In A World Of Our Own

PLAINVIEW SCHOOL
P.O. Box 1268
Sheridan Lake, CO
81071
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO

Betsy Barnett
Sixth Grade
Jan Carney
Second/Third Grade
Brant Dunn
Science
Ruth Fees
English/Spanish

Manuel Gonzales, Jr.
P.E./Coach/Ath. Dir.
Susan Greenfield
Fourth Grade
Cheri Hopkins
Fifth Grade
Ryan Johnson
History/Coach

Phyllis Reinert
Pre K/K/First
Bob Seay
Music/Band
Joe Shields
I.A./Sp.Ed./Counselor
Judy Tuttle
Math/Computer/Pub.

SCHOOL BOARD
Seated: Carol Shalberg, Susan Miller,
Linda Stum
Standing: Mike Lening, Randy Carney
Janet Palmer
Superintendent
Jan Carney
Asst. Administrator
Marilyn Hopkins
Secretary
Donna Huddelston
Bookkeeper/Secretary

Laverle Kelley
Kiowa County Nurse
Brenda Fickenscher
Adult Education
Lesa Nolan
Library Aide
Kathy Williams
BOCES Materials

Cora Coffman
Head Cook
Sharon Scott
Assistant Cook
Ed Comstock
Janitor
Dean Smith
Maintenance

BUS DRIVERS
Skeeter Scott
Randy Carney
Cora Coffman
Linda Richardson
CLASS MOTTO: "I know not what the future holds, but I know who holds the future."
CLASS COLORS: Fuschia, Black, and Silver
CLASS FLOWERS: Forget Me Nots and Fuschia Rose

The guys work constructively. Shannon I don't think it's working. Brandie studies chemistry. So Shannon how many are there?
Tressa Smith
President

Jason Koch
Vice President

Krystal Specht
Secretary/Treasurer

Brandie Miller
Stuco

David Barnes
Shannon Butler
Kaleb Dunn

Mr. Seay
Sponsor

K a l e b , g e t t o
work. Juniors per-
form in the play.

How about this one? Krystal smile for
the birdie. Just two more Jason.
Left: Seth and Manuel singing at Christmas Concert.
Right: Jamie and Laurie cheering for Homecoming skit. Below: Robert and Manuel in a good mood.

Jamie McDaniel
President

Liz Lopez
Vice President

Candace Crain
Secretary/Treasurer

Steve Lening
Stuco

Laurie Butler

Larry Koeller

Seth McVicker

Manuel Vazquez

Mr. Shields
Sponsor

Left: Liz and Candace hard at work.

Upper Left: Candace, Liz, and Laurie clowning around. Lower Left: Matt, Steve, Seth, and Manuel doing what they do best. Middle: Mr. Shields supervising. Above: Steve watching Mr. Shields cook.
Top: Robert and Matt clowning around. Top right: Hilary, Evan, and Mikey are hard at work during trash haul. Middle left: Roni, pay attention! Center: Katie and Hilary are doing their typing. Middle right: Evan, get back to practice! Above: James gets help from Mr. Shields. Right: Smile big Chris! Far right: What a scary bunch!
Katie Williams  
President

Mike Crain  
Vice President

Roni Geist  
Secretary/Treasurer

Matt Miller  
Stuco

Hilary Dunn

Chris Eck

Ethan Harkness

James Harris

Evan Hopkins

Jay Stum

Robert Vazquez

Mrs. Tuttle  
Sponsor

Far left: The mighty sponsor!
Middle: The Freshmen terrorize the halls. Above: Ethan is really paying attention!
HIGH
SCHOOL
VOLLEYBALL

Laurie Butler back sets to Candace Crain. Sarah Specht approaches for the spike. Laurie Butler back sets to Katie Williams. Katie Williams and Robi McDaniel await the ball.

Lindsey Tuttle spikes the ball. Tressa Smith spikes the ball to her opponents. Lindsey Tuttle goes for the spike while Krystal Specht covers a hole.
Cheri Eck approaches for a spike while Tressa Smith covers the hole. Laurie Butler and Jamie McDaniel await the ball. Brandie Miller sets the ball. Angie Crockett serves the ball. Candace Crain, Veronica Geist, and Laurie Butler await the ball.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Right: Brian Smith kicks the ball. Manuel Vazquez runs the ball. Below: Coach Splitter adjusts Steve's gear. Steve looks for a pass.

Left: Coach Gonzales gives some pointers. Steve Lening looks for a pass. Below: Mike Crain fights to tackle the enemy. The Hawk defense. Managers Larry Koeller and Robert Vazquez.

Back row-Robert Vazquez, Sean Lening, Seth McVicker, Evan Hopkins, Manuel Vazquez, Junior Vazquez, Brian Smith, Shannon Butler, Coach Gonzales Front row-David Barnes, Jason Koch, Ethan Harkness, Jay Stum, Steve Lening, Matt Miller, Mike Crain

SCORES

IDALIA 12-58
CHERAW 12-58
SYRACUSE CHRISTIAN 47-8
MIAMI YODER 40-70
CHERAW 34-40
HI-PLAINS 34-73
BETHUNE 28-40
KIT CARSON 40-86
1995 HOMECOMING
Tuttle-Queen  Miller-King

Below Royalty-Lindsey Tuttle and Matt Miller Flower Girl and Crown Bearer-Megan Harris and Jayme Berggren Students enjoy doing YMCA

Above: Seniors-Lindsey Tuttle and Frank Vazquez Juniors-Krystal Specht and David Barnes Sophomores-Laurie Butler and Larry Koeller Freshman-Katie Williams and Matt Miller
Above: Freshman class—What Nerds! Royalty Dance; Clowning around; Brian Smith and Sarah Specht have school spirit. Sarah Specht, Jamie McDaniel, and Angie Crockett cheer the Hawks to a victory.

Below: Junior Vazquez breaks through the hoop. Sarah Specht goes for a block. Seventh graders are the most spirited class.

Back Row: Katie Williams, Manager Christy Hopkins, Coach Johnson, Manager Liz Lopez, and Hilary Dunn. Front Row: Tressa Smith, Krystal Specht, Brandie Miller, Angie Crockett, Laurie Butler, Candace Crain, and Veronica Geist.

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Brandie dribbles in for a shot. Hilary sets up the offense. Tressa goes for a lay-up. Hilary shoots the ball from the inside. Laurie shoots a three pointer.

Candace shoots a jump shot from the inside. The team gathers as coach explains a play.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL


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The Junior Class hosted the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday, the twenty-seventh of April, nineteen hundred and ninety-six. Students were welcomed by Tressa Smith with the acceptance given by Lindsey Tuttle. Krystal Specht gave the toast while David Barnes gave the invocation. Angie Crockett read the Senior Class Will and Sean Lening read the Senior Class Prophecy. At the end of the banquet, the students headed toward the gym to dance the night away. Brian Smith and Robi McDaniel were chosen as Prom Royalty.

"Anything"
Saturday evening
April twenty-seventh
Nineteen hundred and ninety-six.

Queen:
Robi Ann McDaniel
The '96 track team did very well this year with the few people out. They had seven boys out and two girls. The 3200m relay team placed first at every track meet. They participated in several track meets. The two seniors were Frank Vazquez and J.R. Vazquez. The team is looking forward to another great season next year.

Top: Sean plays first base. Brian pays close attention. Tressa waits for the ball. Ethan bats. Middle: Manny pitches with all his might. Larry poses for a picture. Do you have to think to catch the ball? Don’t look so enthused. Bottom: Evan swings the bat hard. Robert pitches. Chad throws the ball.
Top: Steve gives Robert a "pep talk." Is he going to catch it? Jay hits the ball hard. Coach Johnson watches the team play. Middle: Mikey gets ready for the throw to third base. Robi keeps the books.

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The 1995-1996 High School Cheerleaders got to compete in the National Cheerleading Competition. It was held in Dallas, Texas on December 27-30. The ladies worked very hard to earn the money to go. They all enjoyed the trip very much.

Middle: High School Cheerleaders: Top-Lindsey Tuttle, Middle-Captain Sarah Specht, Krystal Specht, Bottom-Captain Angie Crockett and Jamie McDaniel

Right: Angie cheers at the pep rally! Left: Krystal shows her might! Lower right: Sarah cheers at a football game!

Top left: The Cheerleaders doing what they do best! Middle: Cheerleaders strut their stuff! Right: Jamie poses for the camera. Bottom left: They do it like the navy does “sink it!” Bottom right: Way to cheer Lindsey
STUDENT COUNCIL

Back row: Steve Lening, Matt Miller, President Sean Lening, Sarah Specht Secretary/Treasurer Laurie Butler, Stuco Sponsor Mrs. Hopkins. Front row: Brandie Miller, Lindsey Tuttle, Vice President Angie Crockett, Ruth Richardson Christy Hopkins.

PUBLICATIONS MAKES THE WORLD

Right: The publications class: Brandie Miller, Liz Lopez, Candy Crain, Laurie Butler, Jamie McDaniel, Jason Koch, Kaleb Dunn, David Barnes, and Larry Koeller Below: Our fearless publications teacher Middle Left: Brandie and Candy work hard Middle Right: the whole class at LCC Bottom Left: Laurie focusing pictures Bottom Middle: Liz developing pictures Bottom Right: The class at LCC workshop
Plainview's scholastic team was very active this year participating in numerous competitions. The scholastic team was made of four seniors: Sean Lening, Robi McDaniel, Brian Smith, and Angie Crockett. Coach Ruth Fees is looking forward to next year's season.

Left to Right: The B team works hard. The boys contemplate a question. Seth and Evan take registrations for Plainview's Knowledge Bowl. The girls get ready to answer.

Left to Right: Brian, Sean, and Robi think about the question. Sean, Seth, and Evan think hard. The Scholastic team includes: Miss Fees (Coach), Angie Crockett, Tressa Smith, Robi McDaniel, Ethan Harkness, Evan Hopkins, Sean Lening, Seth McVicker, and Brian Smith. Seth tries to help Sean.
Left to Right: Angie acknowledges her parents. The group goofing off. Frank cheers loudly. Miss Fees gives out the spirit sticks. Frank dances up a storm! Lindsey and Brian duke it out. Aren't they cute? The Freshmen say the homecoming poem to the seniors. Cheri tells her team what to do. Robi bumps the ball.
Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1996

*I, Cheri DeAnn Eck, will my muscular build and my ability to leave the house once in a while to Chris Eck; my car to anyone who wants to get stranded along the road with flat tires; my deep voice to Krystal Specht; my “Tribune Nights” to Laurie Butler and Candy Crain; my “bad habits” to David Crockett; a pair of jeans to Mikey Crain so he won’t wear shorts when it’s freezing out; a lobotomy and my ability to hold my own to Ethan Harkness; my height to Christy Hopkins; my crazy sense of humor to everyone who needs it; all my Farmer Bob clothes to Tressa Smith; for future times all the tests money can buy to Lindsey Tuttle; to all the juniors, I will the slots.

*I, Lindsey Renee Tuttle, will my ability to shower after a game to all the underclassmen; my ability to talk all the time to Hillary Dunn; my pointless stories to Laurie Butler; my ability to go out on weekends to Steve Lening; my ability to stay out all night to all those that have a curfew; my ability to miss school and not feel guilty to Larry Koeller; my ability to have more than one boyfriend and not let the other guys know to Brandie Miller; my ability to be wrong and my van to Krystal Specht; my attitude to Christy Hopkins; and for her college days, my ability to tell my friends that I will go out with them and actually do it to Angie Crockett.

*I, Angie Lea Crockett, will my ability not to ask so many questions in basketball practice to Laurie Butler, my up-beat personality to Candy Crain and Roni Geist, my ability to have fun and go somewhere without a curfew to all the underclassmen, my ability to be involved in all school activities to Liz Lopez, my ability to take a joke and come to school to Krystal Specht, my ability to show respect to the upperclassman to all the freshmen, my ability to get straight A’s to Shannon Butler.

*I, Sarah Jo Specht, will my male-bashing comments to the J.H. girls in choir so that they may carry out my tradition; my ability to see one, or at least only two, guys at a time to Brandie Miller; my clothes that everyone borrowed and never returned, to those that have them—I’ll just keep yours; my ability to not argue over every little thing and my not so annoying voice to Krystal Specht; my ability to do my homework or to at least think about it to Shannon Butler; my ability to tell a story how it really happened to Laurie Butler; my B-52 turbo charged, jacked up, big wheeled, infinity tricycle, fully, loaded with streamers, a horn and dual antennas to Shannon, David, and Kaleb; my ability to know when I’ve carried a joke out too far and to lay off at that point to Matt Miller, Steve Lening, Manny Vazquez, and, for his college days, Sean Lening; last but not least, I will all the good luck that brought to me my two best friends, Angie and Krystal, and my very handsome and understanding boyfriend, Steve, my way, to all the friendless, lonely underclassman. They will get out through the best and worst in high school.

*I, Robi Ann McDaniel, will my ability to be a senior and not have joined “The Club” to all the underclassmen; my ability to do things I’m not supposed to do and not get caught to my sister, Jamie; my ability to respect my elders to all those that don’t fit in that category; my ability to get a “B-” in P.E. to all the jocks; my ability to get a 27 on the ACT’s to all those people that need it; my Skecher shoes to Ethan Harkness so that we will be the same height; my accounting ability to Shannon Butler so that he can do it himself; my car to Evan Hopkins so that his mom will let him drive to school; my ability to not get to a destination quickly to Seth McVicker; my ability to put off homework until the last minute and still get an “A” to Cheri Eck, for next year at college; my sensitivity to Evan Hopkins so that he’ll be more compassionate; my ability to have survived Plainview School for 13 years to Christy Hopkins; my room to my brother; my ability to get spoiled to David Barnes and Shannon Butler; my ability to not fix my hair five days out of seven to Brandie Miller; and my ability to not look in a mirror every time I pass it to Brandy Shalberg.

*I, Sean Micheal Lening, will my ability to have a lazy left eye to Steve Lening; my office in the bathroom to Matt Miller; my ability to not have a headache everyday to Brandie Miller; my ability to become a trouble maker to last year of school to all underclassmen; my lifetime subscription of Hot Rod magazine to Shannon, David, and Kaleb; my ability to procrastinate on college applications and scholarships to all students under Mr. Shields; my ability to be able to take a joke and not get mad to Sarah, Krystal, Angie, and Brandie; my ability not to whine about the dress code every five minutes to Laurie Butler and Candy Crain; my ability to not have to be with a new person every weekend to those who need it; my ability to have every girls’ boyfriend in the state of Colorado call and threaten to beat me up to Matt Miller and Steve Lening; last but not least, I will my presidency of the “Stall of Fame” to my brother, Steve Lening.

*I, Brian LeRoy Smith, will my ability to play football to Ethan Harkness; my ability to keep my car running to Kaleb Dunn; my hair to Steve Lening; my basketball skills to Larry Koeller; my ability to get a 15 on my ACT’s to anyone who needs to be knocked off their high horse; and my ability to run to Evan Hopkins.

*I, Frank Vazquez, will my ability to head bang to Kaleb Dunn; my ability to go through the whole year without a flat tire to Brandie Miller; my running ability to Evan Hopkins so that he doesn’t have to have a pinch runner in baseball; my car to Tressa Smith so that she doesn’t have to walk to school; and my mumbling ability to Laurie Butler so the others won’t be able to understand her “Uncle Bubbie” stories when she tells them.

*I, Junior Vazquez, will my ability to talk, chew gum, and jib all at the same time and my ability to drive a Ford pick-up without having it run out of gas before getting to the station to Kaleb Dunn; my ability to use the brakes before coming to a corner to Shannon Butler; my “John Deer” pick-up to Ethan Harkness; my knowledge of motors to Shannon, David, and Kaleb; my ability to use the right words to Tressa Smith; and my ability to run to my brothers, Manny and Robert.

*I, Ruth Fees, will my height to Mrs. Carney; my tattoo and black and white patent leather shoes to Mrs. Palmer; my organizational skills to Mr. Seay; my extensive movie library to Mr. Johnson; and finally, my sponsorship duties to any teacher who wants a challenge, needs no social life and likes spending 12-13 hours a day at school.

The Senior class of 1996 would like to will everyone in high school our “Soap Opera” lives; our ability to hate each other one minute then love the next to the juniors; and finally our ability to be the best and most popular class at Plainview High School to any class that would like to challenge our reputation.
The JR/SR High Band is the largest it has been in recent years. They performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts and marched in the Denver Stock Show Parade. They went to the Lamar Band Festival and received a #2 ranking. The Elementary Band also played in the Spring and Christmas Concerts.
Top right: JH and HS Choir. Top left: JH Choir sing their hearts out. Middle Left: Sing, Sarah and David! Middle: You go guys! Middle left: What a trio! Above left: Boogie down boys! Above right: HS Choir sing in Christmas Concert. Far left: Mr. Seay doing what he does best. Left: Singing loudly in Spring Concert.
HERE COME THE BRIDES

Jimmy Took and Billy Thompson are two young chaps. Jimmy's only relative is Uncle Dan who is very wealthy and very generous. Through a misunderstanding Uncle Dan gets the impression that Jimmy is married. Just as Jimmy finds himself in a position where he needs to borrow money, he receives a wire stating that Uncle Dan is arriving to meet the bride. Afraid that his uncle will think that he deliberately lied to him, Jimmy frantically tries to talk his girlfriend into posing as his wife for a few hours. Madge refuses, so Jimmy attempts to hire Mr. Oswald to pose as a woman! Mr. Oswald also refuses, leaving only Bill. Not willing, Bill gets dressed up as a girl!

Brian Smith - Mr. Oswald
Cheri Eck - Mrs. Duvalle Smythe
Jr. Vazquez - Uncle Dan Took
Lindsey Tuttle - Peg Westfield
Angie Crockett - Madge Burns
Sarah Specht - "Bubbles" Duvalle
Steve Lening - Bill Thompson
Sean Lening - Jimmy Took
Robbi McDaniel - Aunt Ellen Thompson
Frank Vazquez - McDaniel
Not Pictured - "Lady MacBeth"

Sean greets Lindsey. I think he's cute! Lady MacBeth sleep walking. Say, now! Isn't that just "duky!" How would you like to make some money, Mr. Oswald? Madge awaits Jimmy. Steve meets Uncle Dan. Hold it, where did she go? Where is the mad lady? Sean confides in Robbi while she cleans.
The Locker Stalker! Get 'em! Mad Dog Mulligan strikes again. The play is finally over. Mr. Bunsen and Mr. Sharp begin the dissection. The attack of the killer mashed potatoes. Charlene is stapled to desk as punishment for being late. Zombies attack Kellie. Mrs. Freitner punishes her class for being late to her lecture. Save the brain for me!
Randy Williams
President

Jamie Carney
Vice President

Misty Stum
Secretary

Christy Hopkins
Stuco

Justin Crain
John Crowell
Jennifer Harris

Bobbi McPherson
Floyd Sanders
Mr. Gonzales
Sponsor

7th graders win spirit award. Randy doing homework. Betty Rubble and her son Bam Bam. Floyd working in shop. Go, Fight, Win! Jamie working in the computer lab.
Pose, Tanner! 6th graders on a soil conservation tour. 6th graders are talking to Patrick Mendoza about the Sand Creek Massacre.
JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Left: Stephanie McVicker spikes as Brandy Shalberg is ready for the return. Right: Jamie Carney spikes from Christy Hopkins' set. Lower Left: Stephanie McVicker spikes from Christy Hopkins' set. Middle: Brandy Shalberg returns ball as Ruth Richardson looks on. Lower Left: Christy Hopkins returns ball.

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Goodland 3-15; 15-5
Holly 15-3
C. W. 15-4; 3-15; 15-11
Holly 15-12; 15-8
Weskan 15-10; 15-13
Tribune 13-15; 15-14; 12-15
Kit Carson 15-0; 15-10
Granada 8-15; 1-15
McClave 18-16; 15-10
Eads 15-10; 15-4
Cheraw 1-15; 15-8; 14-16

Back: Stephanie McVicker, Jessica Barnes, Coach Johnson, Brandy Shalberg, Jamie Carney Front: Misty Stum, Ruth Richardson, Christy Hopkins, Jennifer Harris, Sarah Galloway
JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Left: Tanner Nolan runs to gain yards. Right: Bret Harkness escapes the defense. Lower Left: Josh Galloway blocks. Lower Middle: Josh Richardson runs for a touchdown. Lower Right: Peter Lopez looks for a hole.

SCOREBOARD

Granada 6-63
Holly 6-18
Weskan 0-6
Tribune 0-36
Kit Carson 14-27

Back: John Crowell Manager, Philip Splitter Coach, Randy Williams, Bret Harkness, Tyrell Fickenscher, Peter Lopez, Josh Galloway, Josh Richardson Front: Chris Stum, Casey McDaniel, Tanner Nolan, Floyd Sanders, Nathan Dunn, Sean Harkness, Justin Crain
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL


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Top Row: Randy Williams, Bret Harkness, Josh Galloway, Tyrell Fickenscher, Peter Lopez, Justin Crain, Manager John Crowell, Coach Johnson Bottom Row: Chris Stum, Sean Harkness, Josh Richardson, Casey McDaniel, Nathan Dunn, Tanner Nolan
JUNIOR HIGH TRACK


Top: Peter throws the shot put. Sarah does the high jump. Josh G. throws the discus. Middle: Brandy, Steph, Jamie and Misty pose for a picture. Misty runs hard. Above: Randy runs as he looks for the camera person.

Top Left: Brandy cheers loudly. Top Middle: They show off their stunt. Top Right: A perfect ending to a perfect cheer! Above: Nice splits! Right: Way to cheer Christy! Far Right: The cheerleaders are goofing around.
NAL COMPETES IN NATIONALS

Top left: NAL poses with the cake.
Top right: What a group! Middle left: Yummy! Middle: Peter L. and Bret H. think hard! Middle right: Jamie C., Casey M., Randy W., and Nathan D. give presentation. Above left: Justin C. knows the answer! Above middle: What's so funny? Right above: Mrs. Hopkins, the fearless leader! Far left: Think Randy! Left: NAL ponders a question.
EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

From left to right: Brandy Shalberg, Josh Richardson, Stephanie McVicker, Peter Lopez. Below from left to right: Jessica Barnes, Tyrell Fickenscher, Kayla Lawrence, Bret Harkness, Josh Galloway.

Above: Ushers Jamie Carney and Justin Crain. Right: Brandy Shalberg, Josh Richardson, Stephanie McVicker, Peter Lopez, and Kayla Lawrence are ready to move on to high school.
Brian is receiving his high school sports plaque. Lindsey receives Miss Spirit Award. Junior receives his letter pins. Cheri receives Volleyball Plaque. Mr. Splitter and Ms. Fees enjoying the athletic awards. The HS Boys enjoying the athletic banquet. The HS Girls enjoying the athletic banquet.
Top to Bottom: Chuck Kelley, Ruth Richardson, Eric Smith, Nikki McDonald, Megan Fickenicher, Matt Harkness, Brandy Turcotte, Brock Shalberg, Kami Stum, Brady Butler, Sarah Galloway, Trevor Carney
Middle: The fifth graders work on their spelling. Left: The fifth grade boys work hard in class.

Far Left: The fifth and fourth graders watch a film in the library. Left: Brady kicks the football while Matt picks his enemy.
Right: Kami Stum and Jamie Crowell read during SSR.

Brock Shalberg
Kami Stum
Miss Greenfield

Right: Miss Greenfield teaches the fourth grade girls spelling. Far Right: The boys also enjoy spelling.

Right: Bethany Dunn and Miranda Weber enjoy hanging around. Far Right: Kami Stum and Jamie Crowell are spirit day winners.
Mr. Splitter received the Special Recognition Award. Angie is receiving the highest scholastic honor. Steve is posing with his citizenship award. Mr. and Miss PHS for 1995-1996 Sean Lening and Angie Crockett. Matt receives the "A" Honor Roll Award. Frank is receiving the Buteo Award. Josh receiving perfect attendance award. Evan receiving letter for Knowledge Bowl.
KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION

Jamie Cupp
Nikkia McDonald
Brandy Turcotte
Mrs. Reinert
Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Reinert
Kinders are singing group song
Kinder graduates
The Plainview gym was filled with joy and laughter on Friday, May 17, 1996 for the graduation ceremonies. Angie Crockett was named valedictorian and Robi McDaniel earned salutatorian honors. Jessica and Jamie Crockett sang “That’s What Friends Are For.” The graduates’ parents served as speakers. The song “Because You Loved Me” was dedicated to their parents. “Remember Me” was played while they were in the receiving line. Tressa Smith and David Barnes served as ushers for the occasion.
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Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

A powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.

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An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.

Quebec Canada's largely French-speaking province defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner. Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.
San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

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The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°F. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,800 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.
As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

A récord snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.

Despite American doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.
As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chickenpox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chickenpox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominin that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.
Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis and Russia's Mir space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.
Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless.*

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart’s TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.


Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much.* Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro.*

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping.* Bullock’s fresh, wholesome image earns her an “Entertainer of the Year” nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Pamela Lee of “Baywatch” fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during “hell week.” Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.

Seventies superstar John Travolta’s motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow.*

Bill Jordan, Charleston Post-Courier from Sipa Press
America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for My American Journey, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office The Scarlet Letter, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.

John F. Kennedy Jr. is co-founder and editor-in-chief of George, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book My Point...And I Do Have One.
The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in Goldeneye, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: Clueless, based on Austen’s novel Emma, and Sense and Sensibility and Persuasion.

Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend Pocahontas. The picture premieres in New York’s Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.

Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O’Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer’s top-grossing film.

After an unpromising start, Conan O’Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC’s “Late Night,” a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman’s current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, Waiting to Exhale, adapted from Terry McMillan’s best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films Crimson Tide and Devil in a Blue Dress, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

Although ABC cancels her TV series “My So-Called Life,” 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in How to Make an American Quilt. To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday, and Romeo and Juliet with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.

In the suspense-thriller Seven, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.
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Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."

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Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, The Green Mile, as a paperback series.

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.
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Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album Four and the single “Run-Around.”

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album E. 1999 Eternal.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC’s six-hour documentary The Beatles Anthology, the video releases of A Hard Day’s Night and Help! and the album collection Anthology, featuring previously unreleased material.

The chart-topping movie soundtrack Dangerous Minds features Coolio’s rap anthem “Gangsta’s Paradise,” the number-one single of the year according to Billboard magazine.
Lighting Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's Throwing Copper album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness to critical and public acclaim.

Mariah Carey's Daydream sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the Billboard album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album The Woman in Me.

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, One Hot Minute.

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.

The July release of a collection of Selena's hits Dreaming of You sees some of the fastest sales in music history.
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top women player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

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The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson dispatches of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men’s singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world’s premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies’ Professional Golf Association’s Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 4,093 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.
The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.

Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Mary Janes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.

Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.

The tattoo craze leads to some regret but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.

Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.

"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.