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**Rodeo Association studies** changes for Old Settlers **Reunion and Rodeo** 

Representatives of the Plains ter the lunch." He said no one Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and Roping Club met recently to discuss plans for the upcoming 47th annual reunion and rodeo. The three organizations jointly sponsor the annual three day rodeo and the Old Settlers reunion on Saturday in Stanford Park.

David Brunson, President of the Chamber and a Lions Club member, told Lions last Thursday several changes in the event are under consideration by the Rodeo Association.

" It has been increasingly difficult the past few years to find volunteers to prepare the barbecue lunch for the Reunion. It's not only a great deal of work doing the actual cooking, but calls for a lot of time and effort in gathering up all the meat and other food supplies, and then a lot more work in cleaning up the meal area af-

to date had volunteered to head up the cooking detail.

Brunson said the three organizations representatives at the planning session had suggested exploring a possible catered barbecue meal. One caterer has been contacted, and offered to supply barbecued brisket, potato salad and beans, plus all the condiments for \$3.90 per plate, with a negotiated guaranteed number of servings. The Association would have to provide iced tea

and cobblers, slice the briskets and serve the meal. The three organizations think the catered meal may be the only feasible way to continue the annual event, and it may be

necessary to raise ticket prices for the Saturday meal. The Rodeo Association will have other meetings in the near future to determine all final plans.

# "SPEED" Drug Bust Here

Despite very frequent reports in CCN and the Denver City Press of drug convictions in Yoakum County, there are still residents here who express their gratitude about the lack of drug problems in the two communities. This blissful myth took a another beating last Tuesday morning.

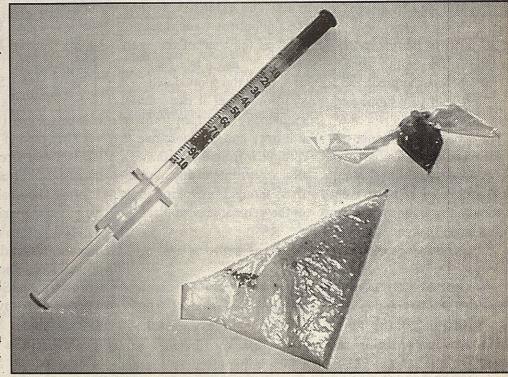
Sheriff Deputy Jerry Howard and Investigator Rick Dickson arrested Jackie Lynn Townsend, 41, a resident of Tatum, New Mexico and the manager of Allsup's Convenience Store here, for possession of the controlled substance Methamphetamine, known as ' Speed' by users.

The two officers confronted Townsend and asked for permission to search the store, which she said she could not grant. Allsup supervisors were contacted by phone, and readily agreed and cooperated in the following search and interrogation of Townsend. The two officers indicated they felt no one in the store

chain had any suspicion of drug presence forfeiture of the vehicle will be filed. in the store.

In the manager's desk they found a handful of medical syringes, one full of an amber colored liquid, and two cellophane bags of a granular substance. Field tests by Dickson revealed the syringe contained liquified Speed, and the bags contained the dry form of the drug.

Townsend was taken to jail, and later in caine.



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Dickson said the Speed was of very high quality. He said a user would probably pay about \$25 for a shot of the drug. Dickson said it appeared Methamphetamine is approaching flood level usage in West Texas. The drug is relatively easy and cheap to manufacture, and the "high" it produces lasts a little longer than a "snort" of co- ready to help me and the District Attor-

drug ever really catches on here, it will turn into one of our very worst criminal nightmares."

Officer Dickson said, " I think the long investigation leading to this arrest is a great example of the support and cooperation we can always count on from the Sheriff Department. They are always ney when an investigation like this devel-

U.I.L. Team wins

regional meet... On To State!

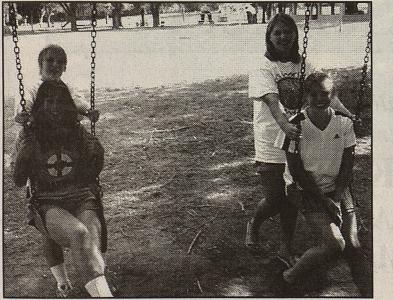
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Her 1992 Chevrolet auto was seized, and Speed in West Texas is accelerating. If the Court as a second degree felony cause.

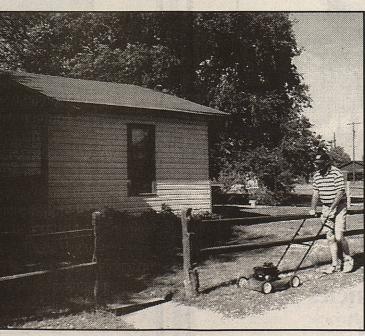
the day was released under a \$7,500 bond Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark ops." set by Justice of Peace Melba Crutcher. told CCN, "It's quite apparent the use of The case will later be heard in District

## **Pre Easter scenes about town**

A number of governmental offices were closed on Good Friday. Here are a few shots of local folks enjoying the extra day off



PHS girls relaxed on swings in Stanford Park. Nicole Haynes, left pushes Michaela Traweek, Lesli Rowe helps Lexi Warren



City Administrator David Brunson catches up on mowing



PHS Math Instructor Brad Friesen works on addition to his home



Pam Burgess considers a selection from Bev's Nursery, assisted by Shay Allsup.

## SPS selloff unlikely to affect LCEC customers in city and county

Recent articles in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and The Lovington Leader chronicled details of Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) plans to sell off a major portion of the company's generating capacity. A call was made to Mike Dreyspring, General Manager of Lea County Electric Cooperative in Lubbock, the power provider for Plains and a major portion of Yoakum County. Dreyspring made additional comments to those found in The Lovington Leader article written by W.H. Graham, Senior Staff Writer. The major portion of the following is directly quoted from Mr. Graham's article in the April 20 issue of the Leader.

" SPS plans to sell at least 2,864 megawatt generating capacity in Texas and New Mexico. On the block is one or possibly both of its two plants in Lea County, Cunningham (511 megawatts) and Maddox (184 megawatts), both gas fired.

SPS, which last year merged with Public Service Company of Colorado to form New Century Energies, now contemplates yet another merger with

Northern States Power of Minneapolis to form Xcel Energy. To get approval for the latest merger, New Energy had to meet the new " competitive" threshold adopted by the Texas Legislature in which no utility can own more than 20 percent of its generating needs in an operating area. So, the huge SPS plants are going on the block.

Dreyspring says Lea County Electric wasn't a part of these arrangements, and they have raised concerns for the local cooperative about the stability of its future power needs. LCEC is under contract to buy all its power from SPS through 2014.

"While they can assign our power requirements to somebody else, we want to make sure our power supply is not jeopardized," Dreyspring said, adding, " the development raises the ' potential of litigation' to protect the contract. He also says it will oblige the cooperative to take a new look at how it obtains its power needs, and he said that could

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## The earth is sick... does the illness have to be fatal?

TIME magazine was devoted the example of the destroyed to one central theme - How to cod fishing banks off northsave the earth . A large panel eastern Canada and Newof noted writers and distin- foundland. Where once over guished scientists contributed 7,000 fishermen made a living, words, thoughts and ideas con- the waters are barren. cerning a carnicopia of woes facing the planet, and it's 6 after page to some aspect of the **BILLION** inhabitants.

jor concern, according to TIME. Consider this; Each and every minute, that's sixty sec- this issue of TIME deals with onds, 247 newcomers join us the environment of much of the on earth... that's 247 births per minute, per hour, per day, week insects, fish, birds and mamand month, and 12 months after the first second ticks off, 130 million people will be added to the earth's surface. That's before the predicted 52 million deaths are subtracted... but do the math.

The earth's oceans, once considered an inexhaustible source of food, are in serious trouble. Commercial fishing fleets from many nations are now 40% larger than the oceans can

Last week's special issue of sustain. The TIME issue cites

The TIME issue devotes page planets lifesystems,, and there The population itself is a ma- are serious, sobering problems with virtually all of them. A good deal of the material in planets wild species, including mals. The extensive writing throughout the issue does not take on the tone of the perpetual " hug a tree fanatic", or " baby the spotted owl" syndrome, yet it does detail graphically hom many forms of life have and will continue to disappear from the earth. It's a very interesting, and serious thought provoking issue of the venerable periodical.

#### **JP** Court

April 20, 2000- Precinct One, With Justice of the Peace Melba Crutcher presiding there were 44 traffic cases and 2 consumption of alcohol by minors filed.

Bonds set: False report to a Police officer - \$500.00 bond. Harboring a runaway - \$500.00 bond. Possession of a coninclude buying one of the two SPS generating units in Lea County, or partnering with others in such a purchase."

Dreyspring told CCN on the phone, " Our board of directors are going to very carefully consider these options, but will also carefully keep in mind issues of both heavy cost and liability in such a purchase. The key questions for us are, how will it impact costs for our members, and the reliability of the plant equipment."

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The Leader article continued, "SPS sent teams from its Amarillo headquarters to make announcements at the affected plants. They include Tolk Station, 1080 Mw (coal), Muleshoe; Harington Station, 1066 Mw (coal); Jones Station, 486 Mw (gas), Lubbock, and Moore County, 48 Mw (gas), Dumas.

SPS is also 25% owner of Golden Spread's new 448 Mw Mustang Plant (gas) at Denver City, which went on line late last year. Presumably, that interest will be retained.

It is not anticipated any of the plants will be shut down. They will continue to operate under new owners, and SPS will buy power from them, said Bill Crenshaw, SPS spokesman, who was in Lovington April 19.

The divestiture will radically change the old Southwestern Public Service profile, which dates back to its beginning in Roswell more than 50 years ago. SPS became one of the nation's most efficient generator of electricity, producing

# Lea County Electric **51st Annual Meeting**



The Lea County Electric Cooperative observed it's 51st year of operation last Saturday at the Lea County Fairgrounds in Lovington. Despite the pre-Easter date, almost 400 members signed registration forms, and most were accompanied by family members. LCEC officials estimated some 700 residents of Lea County and Yoakum County were present. They enjoyed a big barbecue lunch catered by JB's Barbecue of Lovingtom. Some forty valuable door prizes were drawn for. In the business session of the meeting, Robert Caudle, District One, and Dean Kinsolving, District 6, were re-elected as Directors of the cooperative.

power at some at some of the lowest rates in the nation. SPS's generating scale and efficiency caused LCEC to decide to close its Lovington generating plant and outsource its power needs to SPS.

As a result, LCEC customers buy their power for about six cents per kilowatt hour, while the national average is about eight cents per kilowatt hour." Dreyspring told CCN, "We feel confident we will be able to continue offering our mem-

ber-customers in our Plains service area the lowest power rates possible, and the highest quality service for many years to come." He indicated he would enjoy coming to Plains sometime soon and discuss the SPS sale, and a number of other electric power issues which are in store for our immediate future.

Our sincere thanks to the Lovington Leader and Mike Dreyspring for this material.

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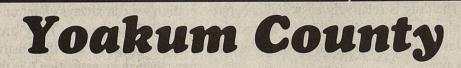
#### **Cowboy Baseball**

The Cowboys fell to Morton 9-8 April 18. Jared Bell and Aaron Cain shared pitching with Rivas, Rodriquez, Josh Bell and Coronado collecting hits.

They defeated Hale Center 6-4 last Friday, their second district win. Aaron Cain went the distance on the mound. Jared, Morphis, Rivas, Winn and Josh collected all the hits.

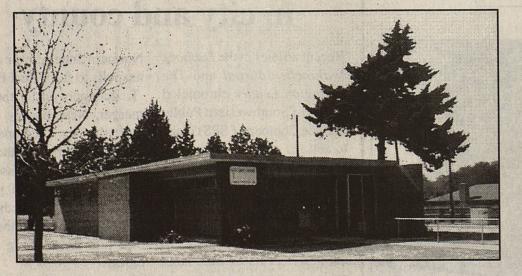
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trolled substance - \$7500.00 bond. Failure to appear/Driving while intoxicated - hold until transported to Gaines County. Motion to revoke probation - hold until hearing. Possession of marijuana - less than 2 oz. - \$500.00 bond. Driving while intoxicated - \$1,000.00 bond.



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## **On To State! UIL Team wins Region I academic meet**

For the second time in the last three years, Plains High Academic students won the Region I UIL meet held in Abilene. Plains High School finished the meet with 193 points. The two runner-up schools were Stinnett-West Texas, 134 points, and Idalou, 85 points.

Qualifying team members will compete in the large and very tough state meet in Austin this weekend. Individual results from the Regional contest included;

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Kristen Gray 1st, Annaliesa O'Quinn 5th, Amanda Garcia 6th. Poetry:

Emily Blair 1st, Krystle Blundell 4th. Prose: Lisa San Filippo 6th Headline writing: Annaliesa O'Quinn 3rd. Feature Writing: Nicole Haynes 4th Science: Kristen Gray 3rd **Computer Applications:** Kyle Sisson 3rd. **Computer Science:** Kristen Gray 3rd Informative Speaking: Krystle Blundell 1st Math: Kristen Gray 1st Calculator: Kristen Gray 1st

The PHS One Act Play, Trojan Women, also won Regional honors and will perform for the state championship in Austin this weekend.

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## Student of the Week

First student of the week is Kenia Molina, a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Molina. Kenia was nominated by Mrs. O'Quinn who said, "Sometimes we limit ourselves to what we can do, and sometimes it's easy to make excuses when things seem too hard to do. Kenia has had an uphill battle since she entered high school a year later and a half ago. Not only did she



speak or write very little English, she knew she would be held accountable for her reading, writing, and math skills on the TAAS test this year. Instead of using her limited English as an excuse, she worked extra tutorials and class periods to learn as much as possible. Not only did she pass all three parts of the TAAS test on her first try, she scored a high mark on her writing. I am proud of Kenia."

Second student of the week is Kristen Gray a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray. Kristen was nominated by Mr. Friesen who said, "Kristen is a student that will never go unnoticed. She is extremely competitive. Her competitive spirit has helped her both academically and athletically. She has competed at the



state level in track and academics and has placed well in both. This year she qualified for state in academics in a record five events with a shot in 300m hurdles this weekend at regional. While academics and athletics seem to come easy for Kristen, she makes herself even better with her hard work and positive attitude. This combination of natural ability and dedication is rare among high school students."

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## **Junior Rodeo Results**

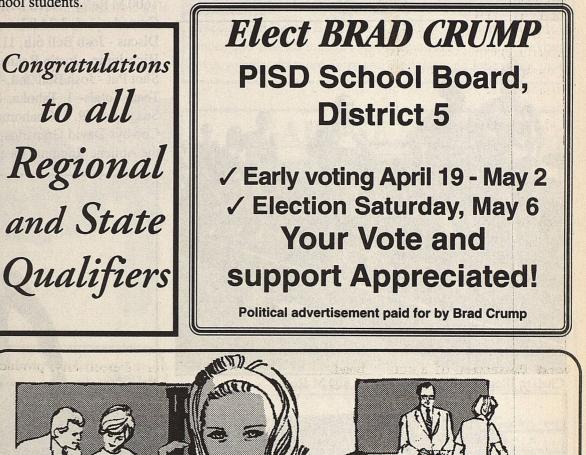
In the Region II High School nals both years of his competirodeo finals at Ft. Stockton April 15, Brett Squyres went into the action in 9th place for the year. He posted his best time ever in tie-down roping with a time of 9.2 seconds, good for 3rd place and eight points. This placed him in 6th place for the season, and qualified for the state finals in Abilene the week of June 4. Brett has qualified for the fi-

tion.

The High Plains Jr. Rodeo was held in Earth April 15 and 16. Because of scheduling conflicts, the only local competitors in the event were Blake and Troy Parrish. Blake was 5th in 9 to 12 calf touching,, and 8th in break-away roping. Tro was 5th in 8 and under poles and 9th in barrels.

#### **New Books At The Library**

Fiction: Hugger Mugger..Robert Parker, Pegasus In Space..Anne McCaffrey..Hawk's Cove..Susan Wilson, Blind Instinct..Robert Walker, The Runner..Christopher Reich..Red Sky At Morning..Paul Garrison, Half Moon Street..Anne Perry, Lady Catherine's Necklace..Joan Aiken, Drop Zone..Michael Salazar, A Land Without Law: Saga Of The Sierras..Brock Thoene, The Beginning Of Sorrows..Gilbert Morris, Non-Fiction: Get Happy: The Life Of Judy Garland..Gerald Clarke, You've Got To Be Kidding, I Thought This Was The Great Tribulation!.. Cathy Lechner, Ultimate Living!..Dee Simmons, A Lady's Day Out In West Texas.. A Shopping Guide & Handbool (Lubbock, Midland, Odessa & Big Spring) Compiled by Sue Scoggin, Start Where You Are. Charles Swindoll, Stories For A Teen's Heart..Alice Gray





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Wendy Hernandez 3rd in 1600 M Run



David Granados led entire 800 M Run



Chelsea Blount, left, took second in 800 M Run



## **District 3 - AA Track Meet**

In an unusual scnario, the district track meet held at Seagraves on Monday, April 17, saw nearly perfect weather conditions, meaning no appreciable winds. The unusually hot day, however, did take its toll on the athletes.

**COWGIRL RESULTS:** 

3200 M Run - Amanda Garcia 5th, 16:04.44 400 Meter Relay - Anne Palmer, Michaela Traweek, Krystle Blundell, Kristen Gray 3rd, 52:34 A in cont 800 M. Run - Chelsea Blount 2nd, 2:42.26, Wendy Hernandez 3rd, 2:47 100 M Dash - Anne Palmer 6th, 13:76 800 M Relay - Kayla Willis, Anne Palmer, Krystle Blundell, Jessica Rodriguez 4th, 1:57.08 400 M Dash - Chelsea Blount 6th, 1:10.12 300 M Hurdles - Kristen Gray 2nd, 48.27 200 M Dash - Michaela Traweek 4th, 27:05 1600 M Run - Wendy Hernandez 3rd, 6:28.28 Shot Put - Elizabeth Clanahan 4th, 29' 8.5" Team Totals - 1. Post - 162, 2. Coahoma - 153, 3. Tahoka - 117, 4. Plains - 60, 5. Stanton - 44, 6. Seagraves, 26. Chelsea Blount and Kristen Gray are the only Cowgirls who qualified for Regional action in Abilene this weekend. **COWBOYS:** 400 M Relay - Joseph Rodriguez, Moises Gonzales, Aaron Cain, Jared Bell 3rd, 44:33 800 M Run - David Granados 1st, 2:05.45

110 High Hurdles - Nathan Hayes 6th, 17:99
100 M Dash - Moises Gonzales 4th, 11:17
400 M Dash - Jared Bell 2nd, 51:17
200 M Dash - Moises Gonzales 4th, 23:32
1600 M Relay - Jared Bell, Josh Bell, Joseph Rodriguez, David Granados 3rd, 3:34.87
Discus - Josh Bell 6th, 113' 4"
High Jump - Justin Bennett 4th, 5' 8"
Shot Put - Josh Bell 2nd, 49' 4"
Team Totals- 1. Tahoka, 176, 2. Stanton 160, 3. Plains 67, 4.
Seagraves 59. 5. Coahoma, 47, 6. Post, 45
Cowbys David Granados, Jared and Josh Bell will advance to the Abilene Regional meet.





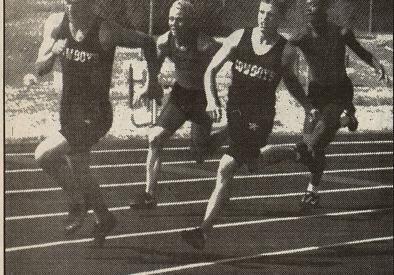
Krystle Blundell hands off to Jessica Rodriguez



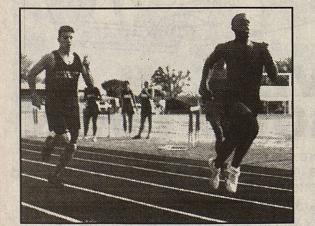
Luis Hernandez tries hard to catch Post runner



Kayla Willis passes baton to Anne Palmer



Jared Bell takes baton from Aaron Cain in relay



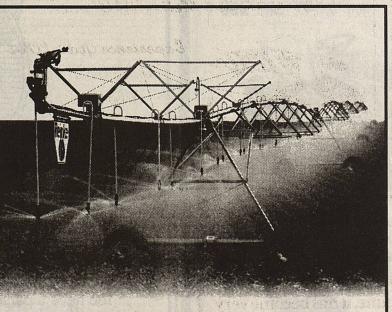
Moises Gonzales finishes 200 dash

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Jessica Rodriguez in 200 dash





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Kristen Gray head home woth baton



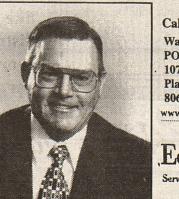
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#### **Annual Easter Egg Hunt**

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The Annual Filmtime Easter Egg Hunt was held Wednesday at the Library. The mothers brought punch and decorated cookies and suckers for the children. While the mothers hid the eggs, Librarian Opal Roberts read two books 'Clifford's Happy Easter' and 'Word Bird's Easter Words' to the children. The youngsters found lots of eggs and had a wonderful time!

Children attending Filmtime and the Easter Egg Hunt were: Bailey Rios, Sieanna, Marisol and Percy Sosa, Marina Corrales, Lucas Hernandez, Clayton Gass, Whitney Davis, Jonathan Davis, Bethany Mares, Darian Gonzales, Kay'D Lamar, Morgan Marion, Bailey Winn, Micah St. Romain, Darryl Cox, Jaston Brink, Colby Bearden, Riley and Kenneth Earnest, Brittney Roper, Brock and Bryce McWhirter, Peyton McWhirter, Jaxon and Silas Willams, Haden Johnson, and Arista Davis.

Wedding Shower honoring Mrs. Cleve Bearden (nee Jessa St. Romain) Saturday, May 13, 2000

10:00 - 11:30 am. in the home of

## **Depot District Fun Run/Walk Slated**

Mayor Windy Sitton plans to start Election Day this year with a bang. Mayor Sitton will fire the start pistol beginning the first 5K fun run/walk in the Depot District, May 6.

In an effort to promote the Depot District, Mayor Sitton and the Buddy Holly Center are hosting the Depot District Run for the Arts through the historic entertainment area. All proceeds will benefit Education Outreach Programs at the Buddy Holly Center. Run for the Arts is scheduled to start Saturday, May 6, at 9:00 a.m. Beginning on 19th Street and Buddy Holly Avenue, in front of the Cactus Theatre, the route travels through the Depot District and Downtown Lubbock.

The race will conclude at the Buddy Holly Center with refreshments, live entertainment and children's activities.

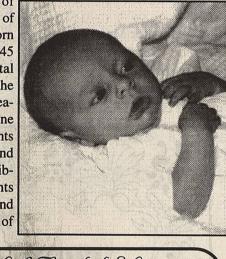
All participants will receive a race packet prior to the race that will include their race number, a race T-shirt, and information highlighting businesses in the Depot District. Entry fee is \$10.00 before May 1st and \$12.00 after May 1st. Telephone registration is available through 5 p.m., May 5th by calling 767-3116. Race Day registration is from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m., May 6th in the Buddy Holly Center Courtyard.

For more information call Lory Loppolo at 767-3116.

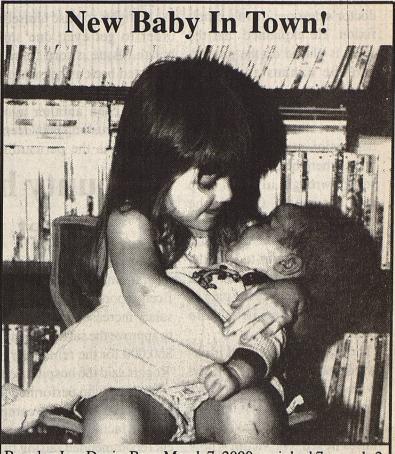
#### **New Baby Girl !**

Kyle and Raynee Andrews o Portland, Tx. announce the birth of their daughter, Delaney Rae, born on Friday, March 31, 2000 at 2:45 pm in Christus Spohn Hospital Sount in Corpus Christi, Tx. She weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz. and measured 21 inches long. She has one brother Ty Dean. Her grandparents are Dolores Davis of Plains and Lorelei and Dean Andrews of Liberty Hill. Her great-grandparents are Althea Lipsey of Longview and Louise and Howard Andrews of

Childress.



Pampered Chef Bridal Shower Honoring Shandi To)illett



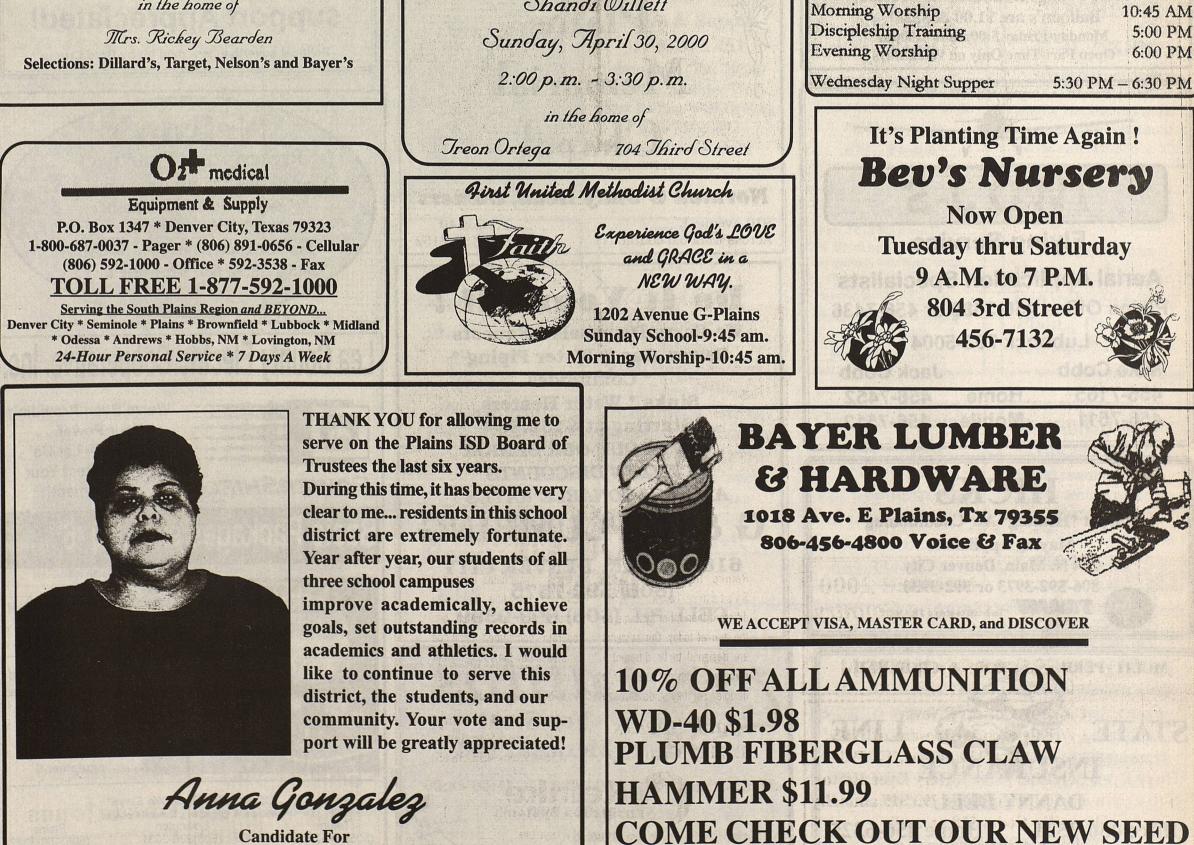
Braedon Lee Davis, Born March 7, 2000, weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents are John and Devona Davis, grandparents are Terry and Wadonna and Jenny McCune.

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#### **The Real Crucifixion**

Easter, is clear enough.\*

Although we have seen many paintings of Jesus' crucifixion, the arms fatigue, cramps sweep we really have no concept of through the muscles, knotting what crucifixion is all about. Recently I read a medical bing pain. doctor's description of a cruci- As he fights to raise himself in fixion. He explained that the order to get even one small cross is placed on the ground, breath, tissue is torn from his and the exhausted man is lacerated back as he moves up quickly thrown backwards with and down against the rough his shoulders against the wood. timber. Then another agony The executioner feels for the begins: a crushing pain deep in depression at the front of the the chest as the pericardium wrist where he drives a heavy, square wrought iron nail deep into the wood. Quickly he moves to the other side and repeats the action, being careful not to pull the arms too tightly, but ti allow some flex and movement. Imagine the pain as the cross is then lifted into place.

The left foot is pressed backward against the right foot, and with both feet extended, toes down, a nail is driven through the arch of each, leaving the knees flexed. The victim is now crucified. As he slowly sags with more weight on the nails in the wrists, excruciating, fiery pain shoots along the fingers and up the arms to explode in the brain-the nails in the wrists are putting pressure on the median nerves.

As he pushed himself upward

#### \*The following was in our E- the full weight on the nail Mail, exact origin, unknown. through his feet. Again he feels The message, although Post the searing agony of the nail tearing through the nerves between the bones of his feet. As them in deep, relentless, throb-

## **County hospital staff** to get pay boost

In Monday's session of Commissioners Court, County Hospital Administrator Ed Rogers and Clay Taylor, Chief Fiscal Officer, reported the hospital's board of directors had approved a salary increase for hospital staff members. They asked the court to approve the salary increase, which amounted to approximately \$60,000 for the remainder of 2000.

Rogers said the hospital board secured services of a mangement consultant who performed a detailed survey of present salaries at the hospital, and a comparison of salaries paid workers at similar facilities in the immediate area and state. The consultant recommended raising full staff salaries by almost \$240,000, but the hospital board pared the increase down to \$119,000 for a full year.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Jim Barron moved to approve the \$60,000 increase, and Judge Brewer seconded the motion which was approved unanimously.

Treasurer Toni Jones delivered her report for March showing a balance of \$11,949,573. Jones also delivered her first quarter investment report for the year. Excess funds invested in Tex-Pool accounts were earning about 6.4%, and other funds in to avoid this torment, he places Funds Management, Inc. were earning close to that rate.

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slowly fills with serum and begins to compress the heart; the tortured lungs make a frantic effort to gasp in small gulps of air. He can feel the chill of death creeping through his tissues. Finally he can allow his body to die.

All this is recorded in Mark 15:24 with the simple words, "And they crucified Him." And to think that during all this agony on the cross, Jesus said, "Father, forgive them. They do not know what they are doing." What wondrous love is revealed in these words!

## **Criminal cases heard in County Court**

The following criminal cases were heard in County Court April 19 with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding, and Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark representing the state. Charles Dean Gruben aka Chuck Gruben, pled true to the state's motion to revoke community supervision from a prior assault causing bodily injury cause. He received a 35 day jail sentence, with credit for 31 days served, and must pay \$190 delinquent community supervision fees. Paul Mansur was his attorney.

Mario Martinez Villegas agreed on state's motion to modify terms of his community supervision from a prior DWI case. He will serve an additional 50 hours community service at 16 hours per month, must attend AA meetings twice weekly, and attend out patient counselling for alcohol abuse as recommended by his supervision officer. He was represented by Attorney Belinda Lovel and.

David Laureles pled guilty to criminal trespass of a habitation. He was sentenced to one year in county jail with credit for 192 days served, fined \$1,000, and must pay \$210 court costs. Paul Mansur was his attorney.

Donnie Lee Ford pled guilty to a first offense DWI. His 90 jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. He was fined \$500, must pay \$225 and must pay \$199 court costs..., community service. He will serve 72 hours in jail with complete the DWI first offenders program, and submit to a substance abuse evaluation. ney. hog set isar ev di bau a guilty to making a false statement to a police officer. A theft of firearm charge was dismissed. He must serve 50 hours community service.

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court costs, and serve 24 hours She will serve 5 days in jail with credit for 2 days served. She must attend weekly AA credit for 7 hours served, must meetings, and complete the DWI repeat offenders program. Her licenses was suspended 90 days, and she must Jeff Nicholson was his attor- install an interlock device on any vehicle she drives. She was Sulema Velasquez Avila pled represented by Attorney Bill Helwig.

Francisco Lozano pled guilty to a first DWI. He was fined \$500, and must pay \$199 court costs. A 90 day jail sentence Sixto Gomez Castaneda pled was suspended 12 months. He guilty to assault causing bodily must attend AA meetings, injury. A 90 jail sentence was complete the first offenders. suspended and probated 18 program, serve 24 hours commonths. He must pay \$210 munity service, and servecourt costs and a \$250 fine, at- ninety hours in jail, with credit for 9 served. His attorney was

Juan Antonio Martinez pled Lisa Carmel Holmes pled guilty to driving while license guilty to a subsequent DWI suspended. He was fined \$250," charge. Her 180 jail sentence must pay \$184 court costs and was suspended and probated serve 6 days in jail, with credit 24 months. She was fined \$800 for three served.

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## **Elect BRAD CRUMP PISD School Board**, **District 5**

✓ Election Saturday, May 6 **Your Vote and** support Appreciated!



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From The Hack

The Easter season just past was commemorated by religious ceremonies around the world, with Christians celebrating the Crucifiction, but more importantly, the Resurrection, of Our Lord ,Jesus Christ.

It was also celebrated in a lesser degree, a more commercial manner, by young ones eating ears off chocolate bunny rabbits, munching candy Easter eggs, and ...

The Great Easter Egg Hunt ! My most memorable egg hunt occured in Eden, Texas, sponsored by First Baptist Church there (yes, Brother Bill, the site

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other stuff you're still semi-debating).

I think I was 8, maybe 9. My groups Sunday School mentor had been working on us for weeks, honing our skills in important, memorable Biblical verses of scripture. She sat a goal for all of us, and if we met the goal, she would allow us to skip the normal Sunday School session and have an Easter egg hunt on the church grounds prior to preaching hour. Bad mistake on her part. I was a member of our ' memory team'. My remarkable memory faculties pulled us through, as I recall. At the last minute, prompted by Ms. Throckbottom, I added my favorite verse at the time, "Jesus Wept." I still easily recall it.

Eggs were hidden in the liveoak, mesquite and brush around the church. One guy screamed, " I found a baby skunk." A budding genius announced, "I got a horny toad!"

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you believe I was Baptised at, the teacher said if we hurried, and didn't make a mess, we could eat our Easter eggs before preacher took over. I was peeling away on mine, when a guy named Yule Johnson ( it was rumored he was concieved on Christmas eve ) screamed "AAAHHH, YUK", and held in his hands an egg as raw as mother nature and mother hen had ever produced. I heard later the culprit was a kid named Asa Farnsworthy. Probably true, with a name like that.

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Incidentally, another kid named Smithson Smeyers turned the horny toad loose during singing of "Bringing In The Sheaves", which did little to add to the solemnity of the occasion.

It's quite apparent to me now the preacher in Eden had little of the qualities of a grizzly bear, which our present pastor is noted for.

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#### Plains Independent School District

**Trustee Election Information** The two maps accompanying this article show the boundaries for Plains ISD Trustee District 1 and Plains ISD Trustee- District 5. District 1 is highlighted on the city map at the top of the page, and District 5 is highlighted on the larger map at the bottom of the page. These maps are provided for your information to help you determine if you live in the area described by these two districts. You must be a resident of Dist. 1 to vote for the trustee in Dist. 1 and you must be a resident of Dist. 5 to vote for the trustee in Dist. 5. The other trustee position open is Dist. 6 at-large. As long as you are residing within the boundaries of Plains Independent School District you are eligible to vote for the Dist. 6 at-large position. If you are unable to determine the trustee district in which you reside, help will be available at the polling place.

Early voting for school district trustee positions can be accomplished at the Plains ISD administration building beginning April 19 and ending May 2. The election will be held May 6 at the Plains ISD auditorium foyer. The candidates for District 1 are Anna Gonzalez and Ramon Diaz. The candidates for District 5 are Brad Crump and John Gray. Brad Palmer is running unopposed for the trustee position of District 6 at-large.

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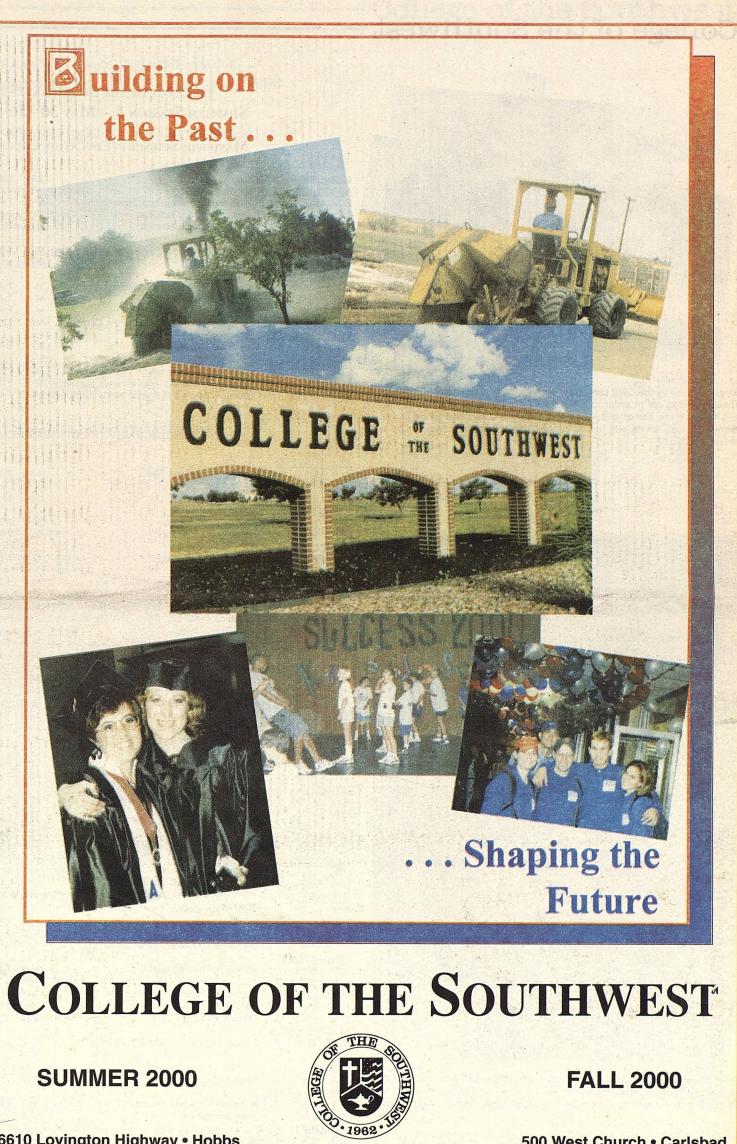
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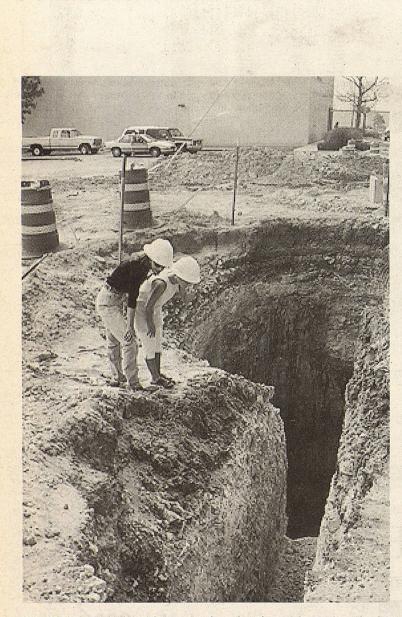
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HIS 1203	3	Western Civilization from 1716	M-F	10 am			S108	Sumruld
HIS 2223	3	Life and Literature of the Southwest	M-F		- 9:4:		L100	Clingman
HIS 4703	3	Topics in History: Tudor and Stuart England,	M-F	7:45	- 9:4:	o am	S108	Sumruld
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MGT 4162	2	Creating a Business Plan	M-F	10:00			M-3	Owensby
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SOC 1103	3	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	5:30	- 7:30	)	S124	Anderson
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#### **College of the Southwest - Hobbs** SUMMER SESSION I -- MAY 30 - JUNE 26, 2000

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Registration 9:00 am to 6:00 pm	
Memorial Day	
*Classes Begin	
Last Day to Change Classes	
Last Day for 100% Tuition Refund	
Zero Percent Tuition Refund	
Last Day to Withdraw with a "W"	
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#### SUMMER SESSION II -- JULY 5 - AUGUST 1, 2000

Registration 9:00 am to 6:00 pm	June 29
*Classes Begin	
Last Day to Change Classes	July 7
Last Day for 100% Tuition Refund	July 11
Zero Percent Tuition Refund	
Last Day to Withdraw with a "W"	
Final Examinations for Session II	August 1
Dorms Closed	August 2

\* The scheduled rates are set according to the day classes begin; therefore, refunds are not based on the date an individual registers or begins attending class. NOTE: Tuition refunds for Special Course Offerings will not be made after classes have begun.

#### **TUITION & FEES**

Tuition Per Semester Hour	\$150.00
Graduate Tuition Per Semester Hour	
Directed Studies Per Semester Hour	
Audit Per Semester Hour	
Application Fee (One-Time Fee)	
Change of Course Fee (Per Change Slip)	
This charge made for any course changes other than those	required by the College.
Student Service Fee for Summer Session (per semester)	

NOTE: Fees are not refundable. A complete list of fees is contained in the 2000-2002 Bulletin. All tuition, housing expenses, and fees are due at the beginning of the semester. If a student's account is not clear by the twenty-first class day, the student will be dropped from classes with a financial indebtedness. CSW reserves the right to make such changes as it deems necessary.

#### **COLLEGE OF THE SOUTHWEST - CARLSBAD** SUMMER SESSION -- JUNE 5, 2000 - JULY 28, 2000

Advisement, Pre-Registration	May 22 - May 26
Registration & Textbook Purchase	
Classes Begin	June 5
Last Day to Change Classes	
Last Day for 100% Refund	
Last Day for 50% Refund	
Zero Percent Refund	
Last Day to Withdraw with a "W"	July 5
Final Examinations End	

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#### **TUITION & FEES**

Tuition Per Semester Hour	\$170.00
Directed Studies Per Semester Hour	
Audit Per Semester Hour	
Application Fee (One-Time Fee)	
Change of Course Fee (Per Change Slip)	
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NOTE: Fees are not refundable. A complete list of fees is contained in the 2000-2002 Bulletin. All tuition, fees, and other expenses are due at the beginning of the session. If a student's account is not clear by the fourteenth class day of the session, the student will be dropped from classes with a financial indebtedness. CSW reserves the right to make such changes as it deems necessary.



CSW's Mustangs just keep hitting the mark with outstanding athletic programs! All of our teams, from Lady Mustang soccer and volleyball to Mustang baseball, are made of the very finest championship material: great students, great athletes, great coaching, and great heart!



If you already have a baccalaureate degree, but you'd like to earn your master's in education, CSW has the perfect blueprint for your future. Lay plans today to earn your Master of Science degree in Educational Administration, School Counseling, or Curriculum & Instruction.

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CSW's SIFE team has certainly climbed the ladder to free enterprise success over the years. Our Students in Free Enterprise team has consistently nailed down one of the top positions in national and international competition for the last 20+ years. Now that's true workmanship!



CSW's Theatre Department consistently constructs top quality productions for the enjoyment of the campus and regional community. Glynese Floyd, Director of CSW's Theatre Department, is well known for producing two-thumbs-up hits that really raise the ceiling on entertainment!

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SUMMER SESSION 2000 -- JUNE 5 - JULY 28

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BIOLOGY	3	Oovernmental and Nonprofit Accounting	Th	6:00	-	9:00 pm	Lunsford
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BIO 420L	1	Entomology Laboratory	W	1:30	-	4:30 pm	Breene
BIO 4304	3	Desert Ecology	W	4:30		5:30 pm	Breene
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CRIMINAL		Business and Society	Tu	6:00	-	9:00 pm	Lunsford
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ECO 2103	3	Macroeconomics	Tu	6:00	-	rice pin	Connors
ECO 3203	3	Principles of Business in Free Enterprise System	M-F	5:30	-	7:30 pm	Staff
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EDU 2103	3	Foundations of Education	Tu	1:30	-	4:30 pm	Wheeler
EDU 3203	3	Psychological Foundations of Teaching & Learning	М	9:00	-	Noon	Hamel
EDU 3503	3	Communication Arts in the Elementary School	W	2:00	-	5:00 pm	Wittman
EDU 4203	3	Diagnostic/Corrective Teaching	F	9:00	-	Noon	Schnoor
PED 2103	3	Introduction to Exceptional Learners & Special Ed	W	9:00	-	Noon	Denning
SPED 3323	3	Methods and Materials for Special Education	Th	9:00	-	Noon	Hamberg
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ENG 2223	3	Life and Literature of the Southwest	М	2:00	-	5:00 pm	Staff
NG 3413	3	Classical Mythology	Tu	9:00	-	Noon	Moore, J
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MS 3102	2	Introduction to Environmental Management	Tu	6:00	-	8:00 pm	Beasley
MS 4203	3	Energy Economics	W	6:00	-	9:00 pm	Scott
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1GT 3123	3	Ethics and Leadership	M	6:00	-	9:00 pm	Conners
1GT 4143	3	Supervision & Performance Eval. in Organizations	Th	6:00	-	9:00 pm	Beasley
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#### **COLLEGE OF THE SOUTHWEST - CARLSBAD** FALL 2000 SESSION "A" -- AUGUST 7 - OCTOBER 13

COURSE NO. CR TITLE DAY TIME FACULTY ACT 2204 4 ACT 3133 3 6:00 - 9:00 pm Principles of Accounting I Lunsford Managerial Accounting 6:00 - 9:00 pm Lunsford ART ART 1103 Art Appreciation (ITV) MW 1:00 - 2:20 pm Staff Staff ART 2103 History of Western Art I (ITV) MW 11:00 - 12:20 pm BIOLOGY BIO 3503 General Ecology Fri 1:00 4:00 pm BIO 3513 Cell Biology 9:00 Bierle, B Tu Noon BIO 4223 Field Biolog 9:00 Wes **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** BUA 3303 3 Professional Col BUA 3313 3 Business Law I Vandergrif 6:00 9:00 CRIMINAL JUSTICE CRJ 3403 CRJ 4203 Issues in Ethics, Law, and Criminal Justi 6:00 9:00 ECONOMICS ECO 2103 ECO 3203 Principles of Business in a Free Enterprise System 5:30 7:30 EDUCATION EDU 2103 Foundations of Education 1:30 EDU 3203 Psychological Foundations of Teaching and 9:00 Hamel EDU 3503 munication Arts in the Elementary School 5:00 pn 2:00 Diagnostic/Corrective Teaching Intorduction to Exceptional Learners & Special Ed EDU 4203 9:00 Noon Noon Schnoor 9:00 SPED 2103 Denning Hamberg SPED 3323 Methods and Materials for Special Education 9:00 Th Noon ENGLISH ENG 2223 2:00 Life and Literature of the Southwest 5:00 pm Staff ENG 3413 3 Classical Mythology ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT 9:00 Moore, . Noon EMS 3102 8:00 pm Introduction to Envir EMS 4203 Energy Economics Scott 6:00 9:00 pr GEOG 2103 Physical and Cultural Geography Vuk HISTORY Life and Literature of the Southwest HIS 2223 2:00 MANAGEMENT Principles of Managemer MGT 2103 3 6:00 MGT 3123 3 Ethics and Leadership 6:00 9:00 pm Conners MGT 4143 3 Supervision & Performance Eval. in Organizations Th 6:00 - 9:00 pm Beasley POLITICAL SCIENCE Vaughn POS 3303 American Presidency 9:00 - Noon REL 2103 3 World Religions Tu 2:00 - 5:00 pm Hamma SPEECH SPE 1103 3 Principles of Speech W 1:30 - 4:30 pm Staff

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#### **COLLEGE OF THE SOUTHWEST - HOBBS** SUMMER SESSION II -- JULY 5 - AUGUST 1, 2000

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#### MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION COURSE OFFERINGS

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3	3	Theories of Curriculum Development	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	S110	Sanders
3.	3	Educational Law	M-F	10:00 -	Noon	L109	Cagle
13	3	Educational Finance and Facilities	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm	S110	Cagle
3	3	Applied Educational Research	M-F	5:30 -	7:30 pm	S110	Staff
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3	3	Counseling Techniques for School Counselors	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 pm	L109	Salb
3	3	Child and Adolescent Counseling	M-F	5:30 -	7:30 pm	L109	Salb
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3	3	Theories of Curriculum Development	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	S110	Sanders
.3	3	Advanced Assessment	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm	L109	Staff
3	3	Advanced Classroom Management	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm	L109	Staff
3	3	Educational Law	M-F	10:00 -	Noon	L109	Cagle
3	3	Program Development and Management	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	L109	Smith, M
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3A	3	Theories of Learning and Human Development	M-F	10 am -	Noon	S110	Sanders
3B	3	Theories of Learning and Human Development	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 pm	S103	Staff
3	3	Program Development and Management	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	L109	Smith, M

#### UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

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3	Field Biology	M-F	10 am -	Noon	S126	Smith, T
3	Topics in Biology: Ecology	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	S126	Smith, T
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3	Electronic Spreadsheets	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm	L108	Staff
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3	Understanding Criminal Behavior	M-F	5:30 -	7:30 pm	S121	Staff
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3	Introduction to Bilingual Education	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm		Hunt, M
3	Psychological Foundations of Teaching and Learning	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm	S113	Jamison
2	Classroom Management and Organization	M-F	10:00 -	11:15am	S124	Ayyagari
3	Communication Arts in the Elementary School	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	S124	Emery
3	Educational Measurement and Evaluation	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm	S121	Gage
.4	Teaching in the Elementary School	M-F	3:00 -	5:30 pm	S124	McPeters
2	Classroom Management and the Exceptional	M-F	12:30 -	1:45 pm	S103	Ayyagari
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3	Methods and Materials for Special Education	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	S103	Hunt, K
3	Special Education Curriculum	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm	S110	Hunt, K
1	The Physically-Impaired Learner	M-F	10:00 - 1	10:45 am	S103	Emery
1	The Mentally-Impaired Learner	M-F	11:00 - 1	11:45 am	S103	Emery
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3	Creative Writing	M-F	10 am -	Noon	L108	Sandle
3	Advanced Composition	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	L108	Sandle
3	Major American Author	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm	L100	Patton, K
3	Insurance and Risk	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 pm	L100	Stephens
3	Topics in Finance	M-F	5:30 -	7:30 pm	L100	Staff
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3	The History and Geography of New Mexico	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm	S113	Huff
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3	Principles of Behavior Management	M-F	7:45 -	9:45 am	S113	Anderson
3	Developmental Psychology	M-F	12:30 -	2:30 pm		Wolske
3	Social Psychology	M-F		7:30 pm		Anderson
3	Abnormal Psychology	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm		Wolske
3	Industrial and Organizational Psychology	M-F		9:45 pm		Dunn, T
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3	Old Testament Survey	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm	S121	Glasgow
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3	Race and Ethnic Relations	M-F	3:00 -	5:00 pm	L100	Staff
3	Social Psychology	M-F		7:30 pm		Anderson
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3	Spanish Grammar and Composition	M-F	10:00 -	Noon	S113	Staff



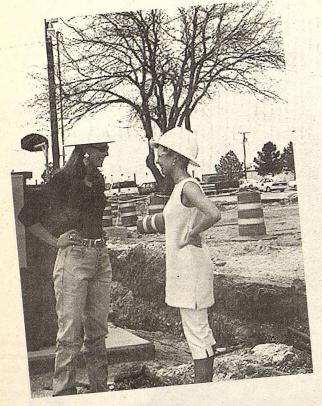
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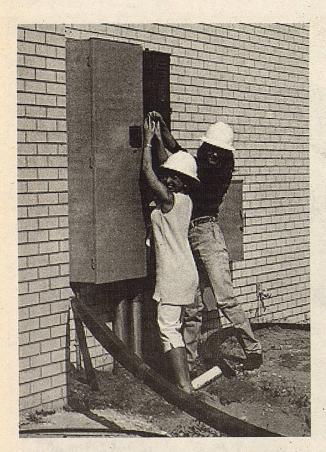
CSW has really been building national recognition in recent years. We've been listed in U.S. News & World Report for campus diversity, in Money magazine's "Best College Buys for the Money," and in Time/Princeton Review's "The Best College for You"!

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Last fall, CSW was named to the John Templeton Foundation's honor roll of "Colleges that Encourage Character Development." Two of our programs--LIFE and Senior Seminar in Leadership and Ethics--were ranked with the top character-building programs in the U.S.! How's that for building a reputation!



CSW is indeed changing, but some things just can't get any better. Like the Distinguished Lecture Series. The DLS brings some of the nation's greatest movers and shakers right here to Hobbs! This year's speakers? Futurist John Naisbitt and Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page!

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ACT 3203 3 ACT 3233 3	Intermediate Accounting Governmental and Nonprofit Accounting	TTh MW	1:00 9:30		2:20 pm 0:50 am	M-1 M-1	EI	U	4502C 4546	2	Field Experience II Intern Teaching
ACT 4203 3	Income Tax Accounting I	TTh	5:30	•	6:50 pm	L108		U	4601	1	Intern Teaching Seminar
ACT 4253 3 ACT 4343 3	Advanced Accounting Auditing Theory and Ethics	TTh TTh	7:00 9:30		8:20 pm 0:50 am	M-4 M-2	51	ED	1101A	1	Field Based Observation in Special Education Settings
ACT 4343 3 ACT 4363 3	Computer Applications in Accounting ·	TTh	8:00		9:20 am	L108	SF	ED	1101B	1	Field Based Observation in Special Education
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ART 1103A 3	Art Appreciation	MW	1:00		2:20 pm	L109		ED	1101D		Settings Field Based Observation in Special Education
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ATE 3214 4 ATE 3223 3	Emergency Health Care Evaluation of Athletic Injuries	TTh MW	8:00 11:00		9:20 am 2:20 pm	ATR ATR	SF	ED.	4201	1	The Gifted/Talented Learner
ATE 3833 3	Clinical Practicum in Athletic Training III	TBA. TBA						ED	4211 4221	1	The Physically-Impaired Learner The Mentally-Impaired Learner
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CHE 110L 1	Chemistry Laboratory I	Wed	10:00	-1	1:50 am	S126	FI FI		3413 3443	33	Corporate Finance Financial Analysis
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