

Huge battle brewing between congress, administration and agricultural interests

in Texas, or any other major agricultural producing state or area, you are either fully aware of the approaching storm between backers of President Bush's proposed cut in the USDA budget, including major adjustments in the 2002 Farm Bill, and opponents including producers and ag industry giants opposed to cutting those dollars. As one producer related, " Anyone not aware of the coming battle must be asleep with that Pennsylvania groundhog, however his name is pronounced."

An indicator of the complexity of the problem is hinted at in recent front page headlines in Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal; On February 10, the header read, "Smaller farmers see big problems with curbs on aid". lion - loans available to eligible and guests were given an inter-

plays not only in this state but across the nation.

ecutive Director said in the recent two page report, " The USDA Farm Service Agency delivered more than \$1.3 billion in federal program payers and ranchers in FY 2004. These payments are a continuation of new or enhanced programs outlined in the 2002 Farm Bill or from programs enacted by special Congressional authority."

Included in the two pages of data and pertinent to Yoakum County producers:

Commodity Program Payments - \$ 867 Million. Includes:

City of Lovington, New If you live virtually anywhere late to the public the role FSA Mexico residents and supporters should be justifiably proud of the most recent addition to John T. Fuston, FSA State Ex- the city's business scene - the almost 24,000 square foot office headquarters of the Lea County Electric Cooperative at 1300 West Avenue D, more well known to Yoakum County resiments and loans to Texas farm- dents as the Artesia Highway. The sparkling new complex of office space was started in September, 2003, and finished for move-in November 15, 2004. Because of the hectic nature of moving all of the Cooperative's office equipment and furnishings from the old downtown location, and installing new equipment and machinery in the new building, the Grand Opening Celebration was delayed until last weekend.

Commodity Loans - \$269 Mil- Cooperative members, visitors The February 11 top line read, producers using stored crops as esting tour of the facility, and

also were treated to burgers and

all the trimmings. The ham-

burgers were prepared on the

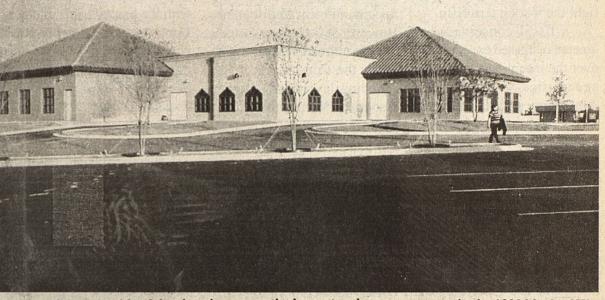
Cooperative's huge, trailer

mounted wood and charcoal

cooking grill, built by co-op

personnel. It will be availbale





A view of the west side of the electric cooperative's spectacular new quarters in the 1300 block of West Avenue D, or, US 82 enroute to Artesia.



"New agriculture chief backs collateral. Bush farm cuts." No doubt many more negative headlines will be observed in coming weeks and months.

The USDA sponsored Farm commodity. Service Agency, which has producer serving offices in each of the state's 254 counties, recently delivered two page documents detailing the scope of federal agricultural funds provided through the FSA offices. Local FSA County Executive Director Gary Six told CCN the FSA is anxious to re-

Loan Deficiency Payments -\$58 Million. Benefit producers who agree to forego loan in return for payment on eligible

Peanut Quota Buyout Program-\$4.6 Million. Assures producers fair market value for quota pounds under certain provisions.

Acreage Grazing Payments-\$473,962-provides payments to producers of wheat, barley,

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for the public to use at large crowd events. General Manager and Executive Vice President Gary Hurse was not on board when plans for the new facility were being

drawn, but his enthusiasm for the new building is apparent. " We hope all our valued mem-

bers in the Plains and Higginbotham area will pay us

criminal cases were heard.

Crime cases in County Court

Justin Gabriel Gonzalez pled render his license 180 days. Police.

and he will serve 60 days in jail with credit for 46 days served.

served.

guilty to possession of alcohol guilty to making false report to friends in Plains is high on our place there. This building is by minor, enhanced. A 120 day police officer. He will spend 24 priority list. I have already dis- going to be our business home jail sentence was suspended and hours in jail with credit for 7 cussed this with Suzie Brown, for many years to come." probated 12 months. He was hours. He was fined \$200 and our Marketing and Member The cooperative is in its 56th fined \$500, must pay \$211 court must pay \$211 court cost. Pub- Services Manager and asked her year of service. The organizers costs, serve three days in jail lic intoxication and failure to to prepare for the two of us vis- obtained an REA loan of with two days credit, pay \$50 appear causes were adjudicated. iting you people in Plains, and \$775,000 in 1947, but funds supervision fees, serve 24 hours Jimmy Hammons was his attor- on a regular basis. We feel we were not immediately community service, attend ney, and Karen Hobbs, Denver can definitely be beneficial for released. In 1949 Inland Power weekly AA meetings, and sur- City Police, was investigating officer.

true to the state's motion to re- bated 24 months. He was fined 23.368 square feet. It contains million per year, and the servoke community supervision \$1000, must pay \$211 court 23 cubicle offices, and 11 pri-vice area sprawls across porfrom a prior criminal trespass costs and \$25 time payment fee. vate offices. The parking area tions of Lea, Eddy and Chavez

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a visit soon. We think this of the project will be \$2.8 to \$3 In the February 9 session of Sergio Ordaz pled true to the project will serve the co-op's million. "People should realize County Court, Judge Dallas state's motion to revoke super- needs for many years to come." Brewer presiding and Criminal vision from a prior DWI cause. Mr. Hurse told CCN Saturday, very costly building, they District Attorney Richard Clark He was sentenced to 120 days "This project, and my relatively should consider how many representing the state, two in jail with credit for 81 days short period of time here has years the cooperative was in the

> Danny Glennn Sipes pled tablishing close ties with our ing and remodeling that took one another.'

Investigating officer was Albert Anthony Jiminez pled struction include; Architect was eight employees. At the time, Patricia Valdez, Denver City guilty to offering false I.D. as a Dick Waggoner, and general 136 miles of distribution line peace officer. A 180 day jail sen- contractor was Lasco of Hobbs, served 1,250 customers. Today, Jesus Manuel Corral III pled tence was suspended and pro- NM. Size of the complex is LCEC's revenues exceed \$50 cause. Supervision was revoked He will spend 24 hours in jail is capable of handling 133 ve- counties in New Mexico, and hicles.

Gary Hurse said the final cost Cochran counties in Texas.

that while that sounds like a really kept me busy, but re-es- old building.and all the expand-

Co. was purchased, and the co-Details of the impressive con- operative began operations with portions of Yoakum, Gaines and

The Friday, February 11 grand opening of the cooperative headquarters drews many hundreds of

visitors, well wishers and hungry members feasting on burgers over a four hour period Friday.

Gen. Mgr. Gary Hurse ,at home in his efficient corner office, hopes

to meet with local residents soon



Suzie Brown, Director of Marketing and Member Services plans to work closely with Plains area members and community







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Our country, like most housediscussions weighing needs volved in Iraq and Afghanistan. and wants with available resources. In Congress it is a dif- portant measure of spending is ficult process which can take the ration of debt to the size of a great deal of time.

is usually set by the President's recommendations for spending. The two separate houses of Congress then work on their from 3.5 percent this year. versions of a budget, which becomes the blueprint for the can cut the budget deficit by appropriations process.

Bush's overall proposal of a \$2.7 trillion budget because the announcement means we will have a serious effort to reduce our budget deficit after several years of higher spending to fight the war on terrorism.

As a fiscal conservative, I greeted increased expenditures over the recent past as painful necessities to protect the American people. Several years ago, our national economy was buffeted by several extraordinary events. The economy entered a recession after the internet bubble burst and a wave of corporate scandals rocked the markets. In the midst of this adjustment, the 9-11 attacks took place, killing thousands and paralyzing our economy. Since that time, we have gone to war in Iraq and Afghanistan to upend terrorsponsoring regimes and free millions of people. While we have been victorious, the effort has been, and will remain, ex- will be often difficult, but we pensive. But for a safer and know we have an ally in the Lynn County- \$10.2 M more secure homeland, that White House as we rein in Terry County-\$19.4 M. cost is a relative bargain. As our nation dealt with these challenges, Congress and President Bush passed bipartisan tax relief which jump started the economy and led to strong job creation and lower unemployment. This year, with our economy on the upswing, and after initial expenses to bolster homeland security, we are in the best position yet to begin reducing the deficit. President Bush's budget envisions increasing defense Texas, but for our nation. If I spending by 4.8 percent. Spending on the Department of Homeland Security would rise by 7 percent. The proposed budget would scale back increases of discretionary programs to 2.1 percent, which is the long run less than the rate of inflation.

The budget for the 2006 fiscal holds, operates on a budget year beginning in October which seeks to balance our plans to reduce the budget defispending with our income. cit by 8.6 percent in the first Budgets are a time for serious year alone, excluding costs in-Economists say the most im-

a nation's economy, or Gross The tone of the budget debate Domestic Product (GDP). The President's budget projects a budget deficit amounting to 3 percent of GDP for 2006, down If we follow this roadmap, we half to 1.5 percent of GDP by

I was encouraged by President 2009, according to White House budget officials.

The President's budget marks a desire to adopt a more conservative fiscal philosophy on government spending. It is a good starting point and I share his commitment to discipline. However, it is Congress which has the ultimate responsibility under the Constitution to set spending levels and allocate resources. Within the framework of a conservative budget, I will work to find savings in other areas. The state and Criminal Alien Assistance program, which reimburses states for the costs involved with illegal aliens, is one example of a program which appears underfunded. NASA's traditional; science programs and Amtrak are others. We must assure our farmers all have the help necessary to keep making healthy food for our country and for export. Holding the Hockley County- \$14.8 M overall line on expenditures

NBC's 'Fear Factor' Sets Bad Example

On January 31, NBC ran a segment of the reality show 'Fear Factor' which required barefoot, handcuffed contestants to work their way through an electrified maze as they received numerous painful shocks. The set was designed to look like a high-voltage substation.

"Airing this ordeal and labeling it as entertainment was irresponsible and could encourage children to take similar unnecessary risks," said Gary Hurse, general manager of Lea County Electric Cooperative. "Our goal at the cooperative is to make the safest possible electric environment for member-customers. At a minimum, an electric shock is painful. In extreme cases, a shock can kill."

NBC emphasized that the stunt was designed and monitored by professionals and that the general public should not attempt stunts using electricity, but participants on the show were not confident they should be attempting it either. "This isn't right," said one contestant. After completing the maze through groans and gritted teeth, another contestant said, "I'm still shaking. I can feel that (electric) pulse inside my body."

tricity with deadly seriousness: * Use caution around electric appliances. Keep them away from water. * Never use or touch frayed electric cords. *Don't overload electric circuits. *Stay clear of electric fences. * Never cut the third prong on an electric cord. * If you see a downed power line, move away from the line and anything touching it. * If someone is in direct or indirect contact with a downed line, do not touch the person. Call 911 instead. * Don't try to move a downed power line or anything in contact with the line by using another object such as a broom or stick. * Don't drive over downed power lines. * If a tree or a large branch is touching or falls on an electric line, call your electric co-op immediately. * Never trim trees that grow close to power lines; that is a job for professionals. Call your electric co-op for assistance and guidance. * Don't allow children to climb trees or build tree houses close to power lines.

Established in May 1946, Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc., is a member-owned co-op headquartered in Lovington, New Mexico. Branch offices are located in Tatum, New Mexico and Plains, Texas. Lea County Electric provides service to 6327 customers.

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'Ag Programs' The following data shows Texas FSA Program payments to area South Plains Counties : Cochran County - \$10.3 M. Dawson County- \$19.8 M Gaines County- \$ 32.2 M Lamb County - \$18.4 M Lubbock County- \$19.1 M

Cotton Market Weekly

Despite a weekly export sales report showing an impressive new marketing year high, analysts said commodity funds and locals were more interested in selling, causing cotton futures on the New York Board of Trade to settle sharply last week.

USDA reported net export sales of U.S. cotton in the week ended January 27 totaled 373.100 bales, 51 percent more than the previous week and 55 percent better than the four week average. The major buyer was China with 131,800 bales followed by Indonesia and Turkey, 45,900 and 33,200 bales respectively.

Export shipments of 249,000 bales were nine percent more than the previous week but lower than the four week average. Turkey. with 47,100 bales, was the primary destination. Mexico followed with 36,700 bales, and Korea, with 31,300 bales.

In spot cotton news, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas producers sold 22,673 bales online the week ended February 3 compared to 30,576 bales the previous week. Prices received by producers selling on line ranged from 33.70 to 35.03 cents per pound compared to the previous weeks range of 35.69 to 36.88.

The International Cotton Advisory Committee (ICAC) released its latest assessment of the global cotton balance sheet. The changes were widely anticipated and pre-empted by USDA fugures in mid-January. The committee increased its world production Lea County Electric Cooperative reminds customers to take elec- estimate by 1.6 million bales, due in part to a million bale increase in Pakistan and a 200,000 bale boost in the U.S. World cotton consumption gained 600,000 bales of which 500,000 originated from China. Carryout stocks grew by 900,000 bales. ICAC increased its 2005 estimate for world production 1.5 million bales. Consumption was also bumped up 700,000 bales

Don Parrish named to weather modification advisory committee

The Texas Commission on Licensing and Regulation recently voted to appoint a new member to a seat on the Texas Depart-" ment of Licensing and Regulation's Weather Modification Advisory Committee. The new member is Don Parrish of Plains with a three year term expiring January 13, 2007.

The Weatehr Advisory Committee provides technical expertise to the Commission on applications for weather modification licenses and permits. The committee consistes of an atmospheric scientist, engineer, businessman, attorney and agricultural producer and meets quarterly, usually in Austin, to review applications for licenses and permits.

Commission members are appointed by Chairman Leo Vasquez of Houston with the approval of the Commission. " I am very pleased we were able to find such a qualified person willing to volunteer his time to serve in this important role," Vasquez said.

Elderly Errand Run How much do you hate going out in cold

See the **February 23** issue of Cowboy Country

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about Plains

spending.

In times of tighter budgets, as you may guess, it is sometimes hard to secure funding for projects in our home states. The level of scrutiny always increases when funding is more restricted, but I remain optimistic. I have always approached budgeting as a serious matter, and have presented my colleagues with the best evidence available that particular projects are good, not only for continue using the yardstick, I believe we will gain what is right for the Lone Star State and to stick to conservative fiscal principles which will make our nation and economy stronger in

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Yoakum County- \$10.3 M. Oats and Triticale rather than harvesting for sale. **Conservation Funds-**\$198.9 Million. Includes;

Conservation Reserve Program (CRP)- \$144 millionfinancial incentives to convert erodible lands to long term vegetative cover.

Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)- \$54 million. Volunteer conservation program providing technical and financial assistance in priority areas.

Disaster Assistance- \$123 Million Total

Crop Disaster Program- \$ 103 Million- for crop losses due to adverse weather or natural di-

sasters in 2001 and 2002 Livestock Assistance Program- \$9.4 Million- For grazing losses for 2001 or 2002 losses due to drought. Farm Loans - \$181 Million-Guaranteed Loan Program-\$130.5 Million. FSA guaranteed loans made by conventional ag lenders for up to 95% of any loss.

Direct Loan Program- \$50.5 Million-Provides assistance to those unable to obtain guaranteed loans.

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with credit for 13 hours served. He must perform 100 hours community service, and pay \$50 supervision fees. Gene Walters was his attorney, and Eddie Bishop, Denver City Police. was investigating officer.

Independent School **District Board** of Trustees election May 7

weather just to run errands? In February, Student Council members will be volunteering to go out for those of you who need us to run those errands for you. This service will be free of charge. Call Clarissa Zorilla at 456-8446 or Melisa Dorsett at 456-7445 (8:00-3:45) to set up a service for you.

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Regional Workshops Feature Peanut Production

Peanut producers and industry personnel may receive the latest research and extension recommendations for peanut production in the Texas South Plains. The annual events will be held from 8:30 am. to 3:00 pm., Wednesday, March 2, in Brownfield (Nikki Vinson Youth Center near the northwest corner of Main Street and U.S. 62/82) and Thursday, March 3, in Littlefield by Texas Cooperative Extension in conjunction with Texas Peanut Producers Board and Western Peanut Growers Association. Pre-registration is encouraged to determine the lunch count and for educational materials.

The Brownfield meeting will highlight Runner and Virginia production and the littlefield meeting will emphasize Spanish and Valencia production. Information for all market 456-2263.

types, however, will be available at both sites.

" Information in the meeting is targeted to help producers make better management decisions for their peanut crop," says Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist, Lubbock. " If the information isn't readily useful to a producer then it won't help us accomplish our objectives."

Topics include general sessions for varieties, weed control, and plant disease as well as a choice of up to eight topics available in concurrent breakout sessions. These include 'How a peanut plant grows', irrigation, fertility and Rhizobium, marketing, and insects, as well as short updates from peanut commodity boards. Each concurrent session will be repeated once so producers can choose their topic of interest.

To register call the Yoakum County Extension office, 806-

Yoakum County Credit Union Annual Meeting

The Yoakum County Credit Union will conduct their anual membership meeting at 7 PM Saturday night, February 26, in the Plains School Cafeteria.

For the evening meal ham and brisket, beans, potato salad, tea and coffee will be furnished, and all those attending are asked to bring a side dish, either a salad, vegetable or dessert.

During the business session of the meeting four members of the Board of Directors will be elected and installed. The board members whose term of office is expiring includes Melvin Dearing, Ruby Sellers, Robert Canon and Lanny Smith. All four are seeking election to another term of office. A new nominee is Jean Patterson.

Credit Union Manager Teddie Knox reported over 200 door prizes have been donated by county businesses and individuals to be awarded during the meeting.

Neugebauer Reintroduces Crop Insurance Bill

"teat Factor **Texas Agrees To Concealed** Handgun With Colorado

Texas Governor Rick Perry has signed a proclamation allowing citizens with concealed handgun licenses issued by Colorado to legally carry concealed handguns in Texas. Based on this proclamation, Colorado law allows Texas citizens with concealed handgun licenses to legally carry concealed handguns in Colorado. This action has the same effect as a reciprocal agreement.

"In essence, this agreement allows licensed Texans to enjoy the same of similar privileges their licenses give them at home," DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis Jr. said.

This is the 15th reciprocity

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agreement Texas has reached with another state. (These agreements were made possible' by 1997 and 2003 changes to the Texas concealed handgun law.) Texas also has reciprocity agreements with Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming.

"Texans should remember that laws vary from state to state, and before traveling, license holders should educate themselves about laws in other states that govern where and when they can legally carry their concealed handguns," Davis said.

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3pm Sun.



Congressman Neugebauer reintroduced his crop insurance bill last week in an effort to provide an additional risk management option for farmers and reduce the need for ad-hoc disaster payments.

Neugebauer first introduced his **Risk Management Enhancement** Act in June of 2004. The bill was not considered before Congress adjourned last year, and Neugebauer believes the need for this legislation still exists.

"I was encouraged by the posi- lion in disaster assistance that tive response my crop insurance bill has received from other members of Congress as well from West Texas and Big Country farmers," Neugebauer said. "Because of this response and because drought and other disas- ture. ters are not one time occurrences, it makes sense to continue to push for enhanced crop insurance options for our farmers." The Risk Management Enhancement Act would allow producers to get more protection against widespread drought and storm losses for a relatively small in premium. increase Neugebauer's proposal builds Association and American additional risk protection into crop insurance by allowing farmers to stack Group Risk Protec- tion.

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Randy tion (GRP) coverage on top of an individual Multi-Peril Crop Insurance (MPCI) policy. Farmers can choose to purchase GRP coverage up to the deductible portion of the individual policy, not to exceed 100 percent.

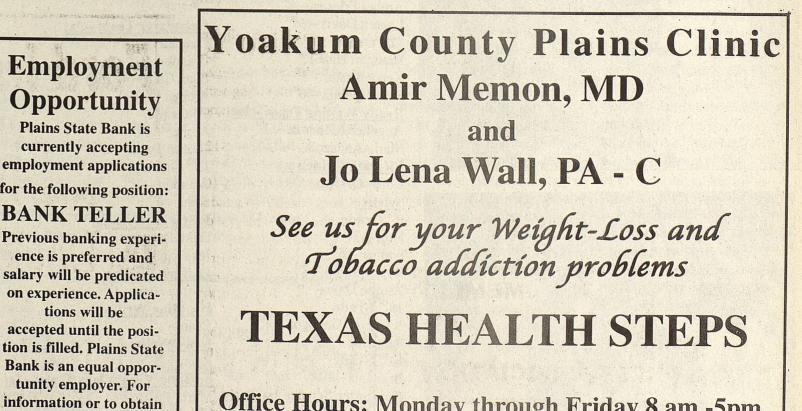
> Congress has passed more than \$30 billion in emergency assistance packages in recent years to help producers who have suffered substantial crop loss. This includes \$2.8 bil-Congress passed in November of 2004. The enhanced insurance coverage in Neugebauer's legislation would help reduce the need for such packages in the fu-

> "We are seeing now more than ever the effects tight budgets can have on agriculture," Neugebauer said. "By providing better crop insurance, we can make producers less dependent on a political process that can be very unpredictable."

The Texas Cotton Producers Cotton Producers have endorsed Neugebauer's legisla-

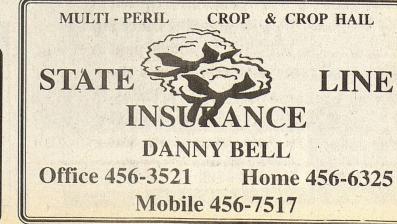
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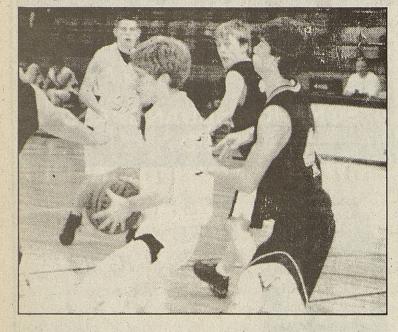
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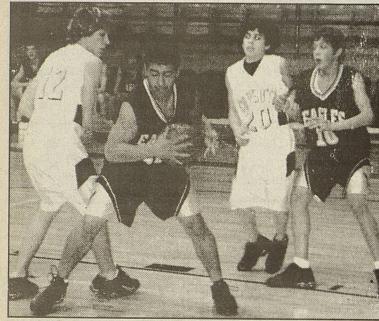
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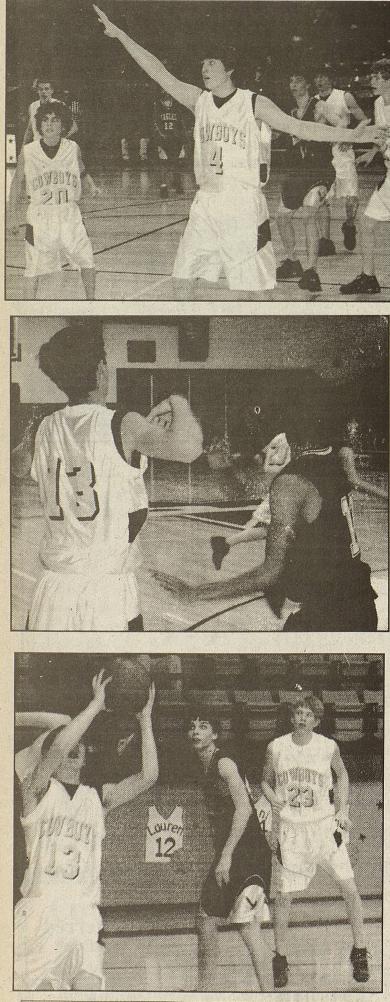
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· JV Cowboys in Season Finale vs O'Donnell







JV Cowboys have great season

The younger Cowboys ended their basketball season in great style. They first downed Smyer last week 72-21, with all the players racking up points. Scott Addison led scoring with 18, Blake Parrish had 14, B.J. Lester 13, Landon Craft 10, Zach Ramos 7, Todd Williams and Casson Curtis 4, David Alldredge and J.L. Vasquez 1. They next ended their season with a big 51-38 win over O'Donnell. Coach Brinks said they had one of their best halves of the season, coming back from a 3 point halftime deficit to out score O'Donnell 29-13 in the finale and clinching the district championship with a 7 and 1 record. Landon led scoring with 12, Casson and Zach had 10 each, B.J. and Blake 6 each, Todd 4. Scott 3. We congratulate the young Cowboys!

Varsity Cowgirls

On February 4, the Cowgirls traveled to Whiteface and lost 73-35. "It was a disappointing loss and hopefully we will learn to play our best more consistently," Eddelman said. Allison Friesen had 6 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist. Katie Winn had 6 points, 3 rebounds 1 assist, 1 steal. Regina Morales had 6 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal, Desiraye had 5 points, 8 rebounds, 1 steal. Joani Bell had 4 points, 13 rebounds, 1 block shot, Meghan Garcia had 3 points, 3 rebounds, 3 steals. Lauren Davis had 3 points, 2 blocks, 1 assist. Priscilla Mares had 2 points, 2 steals, 1 assist. Jamie Covarrubias had 1 rebound, 1 steal. On February the Cowgirls played Smyer here and lost 54-34. " I thought the girls played a pretty good game, but Smyer was really tough to defend because of their outside shooters and their inside post players," Eddelman said. The team was led by Joani Bell with 10 points, 15 rebounds, Meghan Garcia 9 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assists, 1 steal, Desiraye Broome 4 points 12 rebounds, 4 steals, 2 block shots, Regina Morales 4 points, 4 assists, 1 rebound, Lauren Davis 3 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal, Jamie Covarrubias 2 points, 1 rebound, Katie Winn 2 points 1 rebound. The Cowgirls finished with an overall season record of 12-14, 1-9 in district.

"We didn't finish the season as strong as I would have liked, but I feel we made a lot of progress this year, and think we are headed in the right direction," Eddelman said, "The team and I would like to thank the student body, cheerleaders, parents, teachers, coaches, administrators, school board members, and fans for your love and support throughout the 2004-2005 basketball season."

8th Wranglers: The 8th Wranglers ended their season with a swamping 61-4 win over Smyer, and had a 12 win, 6 loss season. Chris Gonzales led scoring with 20 points, followed by Chris Addison 13, Danny Contreras 10, AJ Martinez and Derek Garza 4 each, Skylar Sainz 3, Holden Welch 2.

Varsity Cowboys: The Cowboys played their next to final game here against Smyer, and fell to the District Champs in a low scoring 32-25 game. Coach Davis said the teams were tied at the end of the first period, at halftime, but cold shooting proved the difference in the end. Brandon Hise managed 9 points, Blake O'Quinn 6, Evan Cain and Daniel Parker 4, Cody Flores 2. In their finale against O'Donnell, poosr shooting again spelled their doom in a 43-30 final season loss. Blake managed 9 points, Daniel 8, Evan and T.J. 4 each, Kerry Sisson 3, Abel Ramos 2.

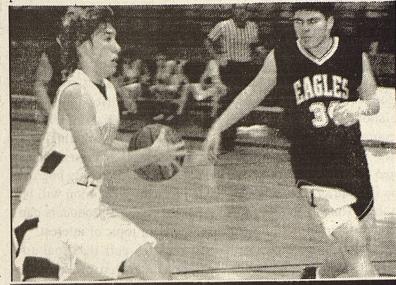
UIL Team Triumphs

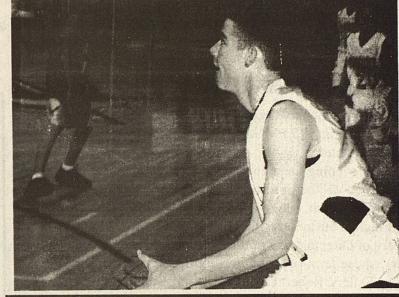
Plains High School UIL Literary team wins again. On Saturday,

Student of the Week

Student of the Week Joani Bell, a freshman and the daughter of Danny and Kathy Bell. Joani was nominated by Mrs. O'Quinn, who said, "Joani might seem to have a split personality, but that's a good thing. She is quiet and shy in class, yet she is not hesitant to ask for help. In athletics she exhibits a big presence, still maybe quiet, but certainly not shy. She is diligent in whatever the work and puts forth maximum effort."







Yoakum County Golf Club Tournament Schedule 2005

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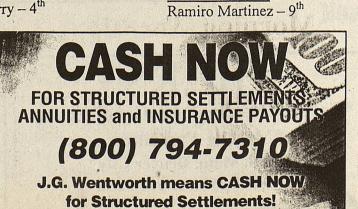


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February 12, 2005, they defeated fourteen other 1A-3A Schools at the Hub of the Plains meet at Lubbock Monterey to win the 1st place sweepstakes trophy. Results are as follows:

Mathematics Team - 1st Overall Brandon Hise - 1st 9th Grade Kurt Alldredge – 1st Amber Friesen – 4th Lauren Davis - 9th 12th Grade Brandon Hise 1st Kerry Sisson - 5th Breck Hamm - 6th Ready Writing Team - 1st Angelica Mendoza - 2' Maria Andazola – 4th Literary Criticism Colby Ortega - 5th Science 9th Grade $Kurt - 3^{rd}$ Amber - 6th Ryan Crump - 8th Lauren Davis - 9th 10th Grade Jose Luis Gallegos - 4th Angelica - 7th 12th Grade Brandon - 8th Computer Science 1st Team Maria - 1st Brandon – 1st Kerry - 6th Angelica - 7th Number Sense Team - 1st Overall Brandon -1st Kerry - 4th

9th Grade $Kurt - 2^{nd}$ Amber - 5th 12th Grade $Brandon - 1^{st}$ Kerry - 4th **Calculator Team - 1st** Overall Brandon – 1st Evan Cain -4^{th} (tie) Amber 4^{th} (tie) 9th Grade Amber - 1st Lauren Davis - 2nd 12th Grade Brandon - 1st $Evan - 4^{th}$ **Editorial Writing** Erika Loewen - 1^s Jose Luis - 5th **Feature Writing** Lauren Hise – 1^s **Headline Writing** $Evan - 1^{st}$ **News Writing** $Ryan - 2^{nd}$ Spelling/Vocabulary Team - 1st Flor Lara - 4th Skylar Keesee – 7th **Computer Applications** Araceli Mendoza – 4th Nancy Lozano – 6th Current Events



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we care about the most gets all we know who are special - So, treasures.

who thought I was a "keeper was doing a So while we have it, it's best we "! It's your turn now to send this book signing at a love it.. and care for it when it's to all those people who are local bookstore broken.. and heal it when it's "keepers" in your life. Thank at 12:00 for the sick. This is true for marriage, them for being a special part of 7:30 signing.

Author Unknown

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness that you have shown us during this difficult time. The prayers, cards, flowers, and food were a blessing to us.

Thank you to the ones that provided the beautiful music for the service and Rev. Weldon McCormick for the message. To the many women and men, we want to thank you for cooking and serving the wonderful

meal at First Baptist Church. Jean is smiling down from Heaven for all the many blessings that you have bestowed on her family. God Bless each of you for your support. Travis and Brad Jones and all of Jean's family.

"Remembering Vietnam ... and Ann Margaret"

"Richard, (my husband), never I most certainly will sign his really talked a lot about his time in Vietnam other than he had been shot by a sniper. However, he had a rather grainy, 8 x 10 Margaret with Bob Hope in the

A few years ago,

When I got

there after work, the line went all the way around the bookstore, circled the parking lot and disap-

peared behind a parking garage. Before her appearance, bookstore employees announced that she would sign only her book and memorabilia would strong husband broke down in be permitted.

wanted to show her the photo and let her know how much those shows meant to lonely GI's so far from home. Ann straighter and, for the first time Margaret came out looking ad beautiful as ever and, as second in line, it was soon Richard's Margaret for her graciousness turn.

He presented the book for her

photo. I know what these men did for their country and I always have time for 'my gentlemen.' With that, she pulled Richard

across the table and planted a big kiss on him. She then made quite a to-do about the bravery of the young men she met over

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the years, how much she admired them, and how much she appreciated them. There weren't too many dry eyes among those close enough to hear. She then posed for pictures and acted as if he were

the only one there.

Later at dinner, Richard was very quiet. When I asked if he'd like to talk about it, my big tears. "That's the first time any-Richard was disappointed, but one ever thanked me for my time in the Army," he said. That night was a turning point for him. He walked a little in years, was proud to have been a Vet. I'll never forget Ann and how much that small act of kindness meant to my husband.

Senior Citizens Corner

Styles

The history of Valentine's Day and its patron saint is shrouded in mystery, but we do know that February is the month of LOVE. Legend tells us that Saint Valentine fell in love with a girl while he was in prison serving time for helping Christians escape harsh prison treatment. He wrote a letter to the girl, thought to be his jailer's daughter, who visited him during his confinement, and signed it "from you valentine" and so, from the Middle Ages, LOVE.

"Ninety-five" is the magic number around the Center this week! On Thursday 'Lucky' Harmon brought a birthday cake to share with everyone at lunchtime and on Friday Maurine Wehrend was proudly wearing a corsage of roses presented to her by Genevieve Gordy in honor of her special day. How fortunate we are to have these two great people with us each day as part of our Senior Center Family. They are an example of how to handle the passing years and are an inspiration to all of us. We have some others who have passed the ninth decade mark among our daily gathering of seniors. We are thankful for each of them and hope to be such as example to our fellowmen if God grants us that many years. Happy Birthday, Maurine and 'Lucky'!

a new member on our Site Coun- handled the announcements: cil, These ladies are at work each day in an effort to make our Center a more gracious and welcoming place to gather. Their duties are endless and sometimes unappreciated or unnoticed. Please don't miss a chance to pass on a note of appreciation as you enjoy the welcome and homey atmosphere of our Center.

as we increase our daily price from \$2.00 to \$3.00 beginning on February 14. Two people will be at the greeting table each day for your convenience to help you with your lunch tickets. Please feel free to inquire of them anything you do not understand about the program. The cooperation of everyone is greatly appreciated.

There are five fundamental laws of the universe that appear worthy of mention before we move on comes our romantic holiday of here. My thanks to the person who shared them with me. (1) The law of Mechanical Repair: After your hands become coated with grease, your nose will begin to etch (2) The law of the Telephone: When you dial a wrong number you never get a busy signal. (3) The law of the Result: When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will. (4) The law of the Theatre: At any event, the people whose seats are the farthest from the aisle arrive last. (5) The Law of Biomechanics: The severity of the itch in inversely proportional to the reach.

It appears the 'flu' bug, as well as some of its relatives, abound everywhere this week. Our site director, Rosa Lopez, was ill on Tuesday and had to go home. When she contacted our bookkeeper, Anne Holland, to substitute for her, Ann was ill also and was unable to re-We gladly welcome Chic Coats as spond to the call. Claudia Ferguson Maurine Wehrens, with the help of Charlie Gillis, very handily completed the daily treasurer's report so all went well, however, we do look forward to seeing our personnel up and well and back in their places soon.



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signature and then took out the photo. When he did, there were many shouts from the employees that she would not sign it. Richard said, "I understand. I just wanted her to see it." She took one look at the photo, tears welled up in her eyes and

she said, "This is one of my gentlemen from Viet Nam and

School Retirees Meet

The Yoakum County Retired School Personnel met on Tuesday, February 8, in the Learning Center in Denver City. It was stated that Sue Alexander will accompany President Brenda Canada to the state meetings in March. The decision was made to hold the meetings in Plains until more retired personnel from Denver City participate.

I now make it a point to say, "Thank You" to every person I come across who served in our Armed Forces. Freedom does not come cheap and I am grateful for all those who have served their country."

* Thanks to a friend for this email message.

The list of charter members will be discussed at the next meeting. The group then toured the West Texas Retired Lifestyle and Rehab Center after the meeting.

The nest meeting will be on Tuesday, April 12, at Johnnie's Restaurant at 11:00 AM. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend the meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Plains, Texas

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. **Morning Worship** 10:45 A.M. **Evening Program** 6:00 P.M.

Ray Baker's, Gerald, was a dinner guest on Thursday and Maidelle Mitchell had as her guests, Betty and R.I. Webb, from Lubbock (former Denver Citians). On Friday we see the names of Josefina and Victor Saez on the register, and on another day Lupe Zubriate and Patty Horton dined with us. Vicky Delgado claimed the handsome young man named Vinvente Delgado as her husband at lunchtime on Tuesday. Welcome to each of you.

Mary Gibson was her usual upbeat self when I checked with her this week. She is having a good week and will be going back for more treatment next week.

The Board of Directors and the Site Council will be working together to initiate the new lunch program

Someone told me this week that we humans could learn a lot from crayons! Some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, some have weird names. and all are different colors, but they all exist very nicely together in the same box.

I am told that birthdays are good for you! The more you have, the longer you live! I am glad for each one I've celebrated. Next week Elmer and I are joining our children on a cruise to celebrate the last one I had. We are excited about having our family together for a week with no home responsibilities (including compiling a Senior Column for the Denver City Press & Cowboy Country News in Plains). Things will be back to normal the following week.

Thought for Today: A clear conscience is usually a sign of a faulty memory!

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From The Hack

Having been exposed to nu- ten. When Matthew showed up and Momma! merous sessions of cruel and in his office for his next unusual punishment on the golf checkup the doctor shook his By time most of you read this, I course recently (For you hand and said, "You're really unversed, what that really doing great, aren't you?" means is, 'I lost MONEY!), Matthew replied, "Just doing the following really hit home what you told me to do, Doc. ' with me:

Five Rules Of Golf:

1. No matter how bad your last The doc was a bit distrubed, shot was, the worst is yet to and said, "Matthew, that's not come. This law does not expire what I said. I said, ' You've on the 18th hole since it has the got a heart murmur. Be caresupernatural tendency to extend ful!" over the course of a tournament,a summer,and eventually your lifetime.

2. Your best round of golf will be followed almost immedi- and just barely bearable. This days depends on the amount of cash ately by your worst round ever. last Monday was even more so. I render to them - no pay, ride your The probability of the latter increases with the number of people you tell about the former. PISD campuses, where I hope- I certainly can't divulge the iden-3. Golf should be given up at fully pick up news items prior tity of the three scoundrels, although least twice a month.

4, Golf balls never bounce off schedule. trees back into play. If one does, the tree is breaking a rule of the office area, high school, junior watemelons and keeps bears in his universe and should be cut high, elementary, had impres- front yard, and the third plots to dedown immediately.

5. The higher a golfer's handi- hearts, flowers, all sorts of stuff while they are still solvent. cap, the more qualified he with name cards attatched for deems himself to instruct oth- students to pickup after certain ers

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outside.

Get a hot mamma and be cheer-

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After taking the Student of the

Week photo, collecting Jr. High

stuff, and the final visit at El-

ementary, I jokingly announced

in the office corridor, " I've

been from one end of the cam-

pus to the other, and I guess

someone stole all my Valentine

cards", and gathered my mate-

rial from the box and headed

Angels continue to exist. This

very lovely young elementary

This furnished by the D.C. flower arrangement I KNOW was originally presented to a Matthew, an 85 year old man, young student - probably the

went to his doctor to get a young darling who extended the physical. Just a few days later gift to me.

the doctor saw Matthew walk- I was so touched I could only nod ing down the street with a gor- and smile at her like a dolt, begeous young woman who cause I was overwhelmed. would easily score a perfect Thank you, darling girl.....

will probably be in Harms Way. I am venturing off on a golfing safari with three local males whom (1) I can barely tolerate, (2) I trust as far as I can throw a shop anvil, and who (3) have already been banned from a number of local courses for devious and unsavory wagering schemes. They have invited me along, I feel certain, because (A) they are justifiably confident they will beat me in any devious schemes they have planned, (B) they are also My Monday's are far too of- confident I will pay up, since my ten far too hectic, frantic, wild, reaching home again after a few The Monday routine includes thumb home, they will probably gathering ' stops at all three chant.

to Tuesday mornings print Icantell you one works for the government stamping yes or no on This week, each administartion documents, one raises quite a few sive displayes of balloons, fraud medicare and social security

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NOTICE FOR BIDS THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF YOAKUM**

The Commissioners Court of Yoakum County will receive bids until 4 PM Thursday, March 3, 2005, for the sale of two (2) 1978 Chevrolet bobtail trucks (One truck is equipped with a snowlpow) and one (1) 12 cubic yard Greatbody bobtail truck bed with hydraulic hoist, from Precinct #3. Bids will be reviewed with contract to be awarded in Commissioners Court Monday,

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I - United Farm Tool 400 Bushel - 2 Wheel Grain Cart
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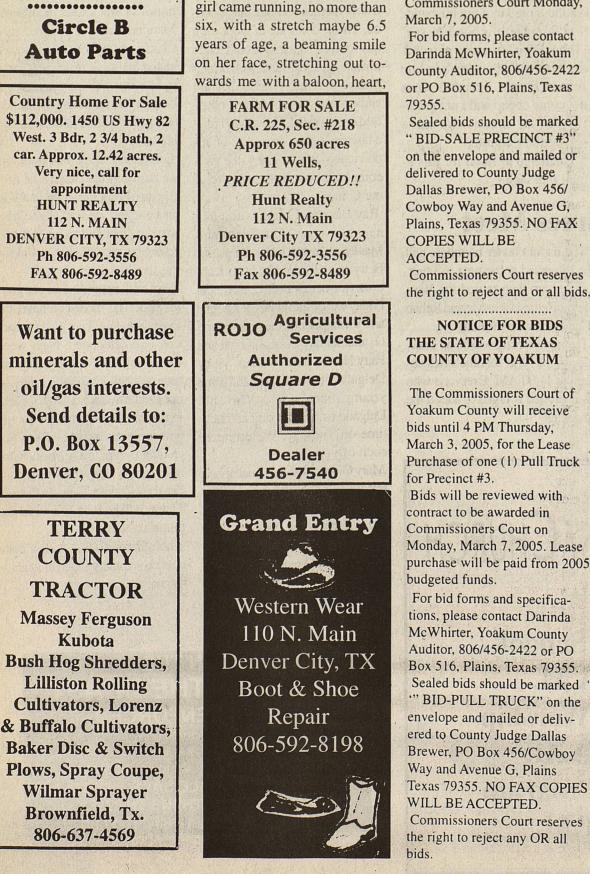
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NOTICE FOR BIDS THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF YOAKUM**

The Commissioners Court of Yoakum County will receive oids until 4 PM Thursday, March 3, 2005, for the purchase of one (1) 3/4 ton Pickup for Precinct #1.

Bids will be reviewed with contract to be awarded in Commissioners Court on Monday, March 7, 2005, for the purchase of one (1) 3/4 ton Pickup for Precinct #1. Purchase price will be taken from 2005 budgeted funds. For bid forms and specifications, please contact Darinda McWhirter, Yoakum County Auditor, 806/456-2422 or PO

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Box 516, Plains, Texas 79355. Sealed bids should be marked " BID- NEW VEHICLE" on the envelope and mailed or delivered to County Judge Dallas Brewer, PO Box 456/ Cowboy Way and Avenue G, Plains, Texas 79355. NO FAX COPIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE FOR BIDS THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF YOAKUM**

The Commissioners Court of Yoakum County will receive bids until 4 PM Thursday, March 3, 2005 for the Sale of one (1) 1986 John Deere 1418 4

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row shredder and one (1) Used John Deere PTO Post Hole Digger from Precint #3. Bids will be reviewed with . contract to be awarded in Commissioners Court Monday, March 7, 2005.

For bid forms, please contact Darinda McWhirter, Yoakum County Auditor, 806/456-2422 or PO Box 516, Plains, Texas 79355.

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