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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE at the Yoakum County Courthouse. Sitting under the tree is six and a half month-old Stephanie Smith.

## Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin Saturday, Jan. 11

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin Jan. 11, with girls taking orders for two new flavors this year: Golden Nut Clusters (caramel and pecan covered tender cookie bar with a lightly maple flavored coating) and Chalet Cremes (lemon and vanilla filled sandwich cookies). The Chalet Cremes are named for the Girl Scout International Center in Switzerland, "Our Chalet", and feature winter scenes on the vanilla cookies and summer scenes on the lemon cookies.

Cookies will sell for \$2.50 again this year. The top cookie seller in the 18-county Caprock Council area will receive a \$500.00 college scholarship, with the runner-up receiving a VCR. Other incentives available to girls include a baby harp seal stuffed animal. This follows a history of the council of featuring an endangered species in incentives. This year, for every girl that sells enough cookies to receive the baby harp seal, the Board of Directors has voted to donate \$1.00 to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, the group that has worked so hard to stop the massive slaughter of these animals. Educational videotapes on the seals are being made available to troops, and each girl will receive an information pamphlet on the harp seals.

Additional incentives include collections of recycling items including newspaper collection box, aluminum can collection box and can crusher and a book of ways to help improve our earth's environment. Another collection, entitled "My World", includes a child's U.S. road atlas, an inflatable globe, boxes of endangered species and environmental action game cards and a world map book cover.

The theme for this year's sale is "In Tune...With Myself, My World, My Future". Troop leaders have received a packet of games and activities geared to this theme which feature self-esteem and environmental action ideas.

The funds earned from the Cookie Sale support council activities, provide profit directly to troops, and provide scholarships for girls to attend camp or go on council or nationally-sponsored trips.

Girl Scouts will take orders from Jan. 11 through Feb. 9 for all seven varieties of cookies. Orders will be delivered Feb. 21 through Mar. 7.

To place an order for cookies, check with your local Girl Scout troops.

## Earthquake Registering 4.7 Shakes The South Plains

Some residents of the Plains area felt tremors of an earthquake Thursday morning that was centered between Seminole and Andrews, measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale.

A number of residents were unaware that the quake had occurred until reports came over the radio and television.

A quake of magnitude 4 can cause moderate damage, according to the National Earthquake Center. However,

no damage was reported.

Dr. Harold Reese, who teaches geology at Wayland Baptist University was quoted in The Plainview Herald as saying, "Strong tremors are not common in this area but they do occur. There is a fault line that runs from El Paso, back east of Plainview and up through Missouri. Along this old fault line sometimes we will feel a tremor. It is not common but we should not say that they never occur."

## Irrigation Conference Set For Jan. 7 In Amarillo

In the past five years, farmers in the Texas Panhandle have made significant changes in irrigation practices used for crops grown in this area.

Again this year, area producers will seek ways to improve and increase their strategies for equipment efficiency and management of irrigation technology by participating in the High Plains Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in Amarillo Jan. 7 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

The conference opens at 8:30 a.m. with registration and trade exhibits. Don Reeves, Potter County Extension Agent, is moderator for the morning session which features topics on engine performance, irrigation management efficiency, considerations for buying center pivots and one grower's experience to maintain ownership of underground water in the Edwards Aquifer.

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. with moderator, Joe Van Zandt, Gray County Extension Agent, addressing the "chemigation" workshop. Two continuing education units are offered to private and licensed commercial and non-commercial applicators who complete the conference training.

Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association, Panhandle Economic Program and Texas Agricultural Extension Service jointly sponsor the conference.

New also said "this conference is a way for producers to see new innovations in equipment and technology on display and to hear from irrigation specialists, growers, and other industry experts on issues of interest and concern to farmers, researchers and suppliers in the region."

Don Hardy of Floydada will give tips to growers regarding engine performance which help ensure longer engine life. Harold Grall, a Moore County grower, will share records on irrigation management efficiency. "Crop yield per acre inch of irrigation water applied over a 3 to 5 year period is a good indicator of how water is managed in the High Plains," said New.

Gray County producer David Bowers will discuss the decision making process involved when buying a center pivot system. Maurice Rimkus, a Uvalde grower, will conclude the morning session by addressing issues surrounding landowner's rights, state regulations and his person experiences involving underground water in the Edwards Aquifer.

Following lunch, Extension Entomologists Carl Patrick of Amarillo and Kerry Siders of Dimmitt will lead discussions on chemigation of sorghum and corn.

Laws, regulations and records for the safe use and storage of chemicals will be addressed by Levon Harman, pesticide specialist with the TDA.

Also of interest to growers will be Steve Wiley's presentation on House Bill 1648, passed by the 72nd Legislature, involving chemigation safety. Wiley is executive director of the Texas Water Well Drillers Board, which administers the new program.

Area manufacturers, distributors and dealers will exhibit the latest irrigation equipment and supplies all during the conference scheduled to end by 3:30 p.m.

# Social Security Legislation Could Help Many Americans

Recently, the U.S. Senate passed legislation to repeal the Social Security earnings limit.

While many Americans are unaware of the significance of this action, it could improve life for millions of seniors currently affected by this law.

A Senate amendment to a House-passed bill extending the Older Americans Act, approved by voice vote, would abolish the earnings limit for Social Security recipients 65 through 69.

Currently, seniors between the age of 65 and 69 can only earn \$9720 before losing benefits. If they go over that limit, they automatically lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn in excess of \$9720. But, unearned income -- such as income from stock dividends and other investments -- which can be substantial for upper-income individuals, is not affected by the earnings limitation at all.

Due to double-digit increases in health costs and increased living costs, many seniors need or want to stay in the workforce. Unfortunately, even those with moderate incomes are trapped in a Catch 22 situation. If they continue to work, they may be penalized through a loss of Social Security benefits. Without the extra income, they often face living near the poverty level.

Opponents argue that repealing the earnings limitation would cost the Social Security Administration more in added benefits. While this is true, the extra cost would be partially offset by new revenues from additional income

and payroll taxes paid by working seniors. In addition, the Social Security Trust Fund this year is expected to generate a surplus of some \$70 billion -- many, many times more the cost of repealing of this Social Security law. And, this is not to mention the \$50 million to \$100 million a year that would be saved in administrative costs.

The bottom line is that, as the recession worsens, it doesn't make sense to shut out people who want to work and contribute to the economy.

Not only do senior Americans supply our workforce with a wealth of experience and knowledge which many of our industries depend on, but removing this restriction would help to breathe life into our struggling economy.

The U.S. House of Representatives has yet to act on this proposal, but a House plan similar to the one approved in the Senate has 266 sponsors and is expected to be taken up soon after Congress reconvenes in January.

Now is the time to let our congressional members know that this outdated policy needs to be abolished. After all, every American deserves a chance to live in economic dignity.

## Dallas Cowboy To Instruct Program For Boys 8-18

Dallas Cowboy tight end, Jay Novacek announced a football program for boys ages 8-18 featuring instruction from several members of the Dallas Cowboys and top college coaches.

The six day program will be held at East Texas State University in Commerce with overnight housing available.

Some of the Dallas Cowboys that will instruct at this unique program include Emmitt Smith, Bill Bates, Michael Irvin, Daryl Johnston, Jimmie Jones, Nate Newton, Vinson Smith, Mark Stepnoski, Cliff Stoudt, James Washington and Robert Williams. Jay Novacek will be at the site everyday, 24 hours a day.

For more information concerning dates and details, call 1-800-466-6888.



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## Public Notice Of Changes In Election Precincts

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Article 42.035, Texas Election Code, of changes in election precincts of Yoakum County, Texas.

County election precincts were modified by action of the Commissioners Court of Yoakum County in compliance with duties imposed by the United States Constitution, Texas Constitution, Texas Election Code and Chapter 42 United States Code 1973c, otherwise known as the Voting Rights Act.

The changes made accomplish numerical balance between the four Commissioners Court precincts, and insure opportunities for minority impact upon electoral offices within the county. The changes have been pre-cleared by the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. and are now in effect.

Maps of the modified election precincts are available for inspection in the County Clerk's Office, Yoakum County Courthouse, Plains, Texas, during business hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday, county holidays excluded. The maps have been published three times as required by law in the Denver City Press.

The public is encouraged to review the adopted election line changes prior to any election utilizing said boundaries.

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## Jan. 7 Jury List Revealed

Yoakum County District Clerk Mae Barnett recently released the list of the names of jury duty contenders.

The residents who were chosen for jury duty are required to report to the Yoakum County District Court at 9 a.m. Jan. 7 for jury selection.

The selection is for a criminal court case.

Plains residents whose names are on the list are Lionell Salas, Anthony A. Asebedo, Alexander Barrientes, Blas Robledo Guerra, Lindel Bates, Martin Huerta Jr., Melody Jean Record, Catherine Wilson Murph, Calvin Earl Weir, Jo Peterson, Richard

Lee Rafferty, R.M. Gass, Rudy R. Gonzales, Royce Donnell Welch, Ricky Wayne Jimenez, Toni Perkins Jones, Larry G. Morrow, Irma Wagnon, R. Shane McMinn, Sara J. Ruiz, Beverly Allen Lowrey, Sandra Smith Ellison, Melissa A. Crump, Jess Gass, Steve Juarez Rivas, Paula Oswald, Michael Miguel Barrientes, Ana M. Gonzalez, Maria Alejandra Barrientes, and Danny W. Crawford.

Also included on the list are Glenna Mae McInroe of Lovington, NM; and Bertha A. Gonzalez of San Angelo.

## Hillside Church To Hold Meeting

The Hillside Church of Christ will hold a Gospel Meeting Jan. 12-15. Tommy Allison, minister from El Paso will be guest speaker.

Sunday services will be at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

## Love Fund Established

A Love Fund has been established at Plains State Bank for the Zach Reid Family.

Contributions may be left at Plains State Bank, or mailed to Plains State Bank, Box 549, Plains, Texas 79355.



Jill and Bobo Durham wish to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Brent. Born Thursday, Dec. 20 at 2:05 a.m. in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, the little one weighed six pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 inches long. He has a sister, Amanda, 11 years old. Grandparents are June and Jimmy Wright of Roby and Roxie and Bruce Durham. Great-grandparents include Floyd and Velda Wright of Roby; Roscoe and Jeannettia Gressett of Levelland; and Leta Durham of Levelland.

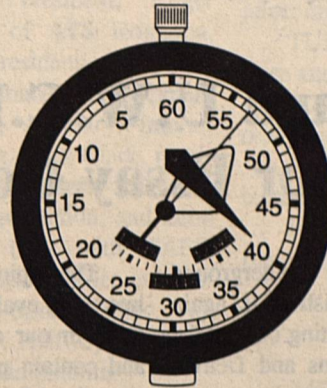
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# Plains Independent School District

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## Sandy Land U.W.C.D To Sponsor Essay Contest

The Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District is again sponsoring an essay writing contest for senior students at Plains and Denver City High Schools.

All senior students are eligible to enter the essay contest. The contest winner from each school will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

### Correction Noted

The article on Gary Walker visiting the fourth grade students was written by Diane Wilson, not Brenda Smith as reported in last week's paper.

The topic of the essay should relate to an evaluation of the water situation in our area at the present time and contain proposals for future conservation of that water. The criteria for the contest is: 1) A minimum of 1000 words, 2) Typed and double spaced with footnotes and endnotes, 3) References must accompany paper in the form of a bibliography page. Reference material may be acquired from the Sandy Land U.W.C.D. office located in Plains, 4) Cover sheet containing: student's name, essay title, local high school, and date, 5) The essays are due no later than April 10, 1992.

For further information, please contact the District Office at (806) 456-2155.

### What Does A Director Of Instruction Do?

This is the number one question that people of the community ask me. Plains Independent School District Superintendent, Mr. Pete Simmons, has provided me with the opportunity to answer that question in this week's column.

My main responsibility is to coordinate the curriculum from kindergarten through grade 12. This is accomplished through meetings with teachers in subject areas such as math, English, social studies, and science to discuss any problems in these areas and find solutions to the problems. We attend conferences and workshops to learn the latest methods of instruction. I also assist teachers with new methods of instruction and learning styles that are being used in other school systems throughout the state.

Because of the rapidly changing world we live in today, technology is an important part of our school system. Computers are the main focal point of this change. Teachers are being taught the use of computers in the classroom and two computer labs are being used at the present time. I oversee these labs to insure that they are fully utilized and that the equipment is properly maintained. I assist teachers, secretaries, and school administrators in the use of the computer to make their jobs easier and more productive.

We are also presently formulating policies for the Gifted and Talented and Technology Programs for Plains Independent School District.

In closing, my number one priority is to see that each student receives the best possible education.

By Brenda Canada  
Director of Instruction



COWBOYS AGAINST PETERSBURG AT REESE TOURNAMENT.



SENIORS AT CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE AT THE COURTHOUSE.



# Association To Help Irrigators

A statewide organization which brings together all components of agricultural irrigation has been organized and is helping sponsor educational conferences to update Texas irrigators. The newly formed Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association (TAIA) is affiliated with the Irrigation Association, a national organization.

Nick Smith, of Valley Ag Electric, was elected chairman for the effort to organize the association. Robin Spain, of Solar Surge, is an interim director. A 10-member organizing committee included manufacturers, distributors, salesmen, educators and an attorney.

TAIA is a non-profit association to support effective and efficient irrigation in Texas and surrounding states, explained Leon New, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Extension Service at Amarillo. The association plans to interact in the legislative and regulatory process on irrigation water rights issues; promote a unified and ethical direction for the industry; present educational seminars and trade shows; and react to changes and the needs of irrigated agriculture in Texas and the area.

With the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, TAIA is co-sponsoring the High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo Jan. 7 and the

statewide Texas Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in Lubbock Jan. 14-15. Last October, TAIA sponsored a center pivot dealer workshop in Amarillo and in November co-sponsored the Irrigation Association's four-day Technical Conference and Trade Show in San Antonio.

TAIA will hold its first general membership meeting at 4 p.m. Jan. 15, at the conclusion of the Texas Irrigation Conference and Trade Show in Civic Center in Lubbock.

Membership is open to anyone involved in or associated with irrigated agriculture in Texas. There are four categories of membership, in addition to a special Charter Member classification. Regular membership is for manufacturers, distributors, dealers, installers, engineering firms and factory representatives, with annual dues of \$100. Association membership is open to additional employees of member firms, with dues of \$25. Technical membership is for employees of local, state, federal, university and other educational agencies, with dues of \$25. Supporting membership is for other individuals, including growers, with an interest in irrigated agriculture and the association purposes; dues are \$25. All dues are valid until 1993.

Charter memberships are available at \$500; these include special identification and will provide organizational support for TAIA and its programs.

The interim executive committee includes Smith, president; Roger Schulz, president of ATS Irrigation, Brenham, vice president; and Mike Stephens, general manager, Equipment Supply, Lubbock, secretary. Interim directors are Spain, Walt Clark, president of Brandon and Clark, Lubbock; Guy Fipps, College Station; and Leon New, Amarillo, both with TAES; Marion Miller Marion Miller and Associates, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jim Bordovsky, TAES, Halfway, and Tom Joseph, attorney, San Antonio.

Additional information about the association may be obtained by writing TAIA, 1608-C North University Ave., Lubbock, Tx. 79403.

## SCHOOL EVENTS

MONDAY - Basketball - Smyer - There - 7th; 8th Girls - 5 p.m. & 7th; 8th Boys - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY - Basketball - Brownfield - Here - JV/V Girls - 5 p.m. and New Life Christian - Here - V Boys - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY - Basketball - Amherst - Here - JV/V Girls & JV/V Boys - 5



## BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Toast, oatmeal, grape juice, raisins and milk.

TUESDAY - Toast, donuts, apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Toast, sausage, orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Waffles, syrup, butter, tomato juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Toast, cereal, pineapple juice and milk.

## LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza, mixed veg., mashed potatoes, crackers, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Burritos w/ taco sauce, Spanish rice, lettuce, tomatoes, peanut butter and honey, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, onion rings, potato chips, fruit, peanut butter brownies and milk.

THURSDAY - Beef & veg. stew, pinto beans, Kosher spears, onion rings, cornbread, cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY - Roast w/gravy, green beans, rice, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

## Undeliverable IRS Refunds Mount In Texas

Almost three-quarters of a million dollars in undeliverable refunds is waiting for 1,728 North Texas taxpayers. According to Terry Green, Chief, Taxpayer Service Division for the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service, \$746,064 is the total amount in refund checks returned to the IRS as undeliverable earlier this year.

"Some of the problem is due to the increasing mobility of our population - people moving without giving the government a forwarding address," said Green. "Then, the human factor -- illegible handwriting and our inability to read the taxpayer's address -- plays a part." Green noted that marriages, remarriages and divorces and the resulting name changes can also cause problems.

The largest refund check due to a taxpayer in North Texas is for \$45,768, while the smallest on the list is for \$1. The average refund amount is \$431.75 as contrasted to the average refund issued during the filing period, which was more than \$900.

"When you consider that we mailed out approximately 2.5 million refund checks to taxpayers in North Texas, 1,728 does not sound like a large number. But to us, and I'm sure to each of these taxpayers, even one is too many," observed Green. "Taxpayers who believe they were due a refund in 1991 which they have not received, should call toll-free (1-800-829-1040) to learn how they may claim their undelivered check."

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# JANUARY '92 TOUR TEXAS

## TAKING STOCK OF THE RODEO

Jan. 17-Feb. 2 — 98th Southwestern Exposition, Livestock Show & Rodeo, Fort Worth. The "cow" returns to Cowtown during the oldest continuously running livestock show in the country and the world's original indoor rodeo, which debuted here in the early 1900s. The two-week-long western showcase at Will Rogers Memorial Center features more than 17,000 head of prized livestock including horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, as well as such exotic animals as llamas, pot-bellied pigs and miniature horses. Along with nearly 30 thrilling rodeo performances, there are also concerts by headline entertainers, horse shows, a midway and "The World's Longest All-Western" Parade on Jan. 18. Contact the Southwestern Exposition, Livestock Show & Rodeo, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth 76101 (817/877-2400).

Jan. 31-Feb. 9 — 64th Southwestern Livestock Show & PRCA Rodeo, El Paso. Just as rodeo fever begins to subside in Fort Worth, it heats up in the western corner of the state, when El Paso plays host to hundreds of the country's top rodeo performers. Professional rodeo cowboys compete in bull riding, team roping, calf roping, barrel racing and bronc riding events at El Paso County Coliseum. Contact the Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo, P.O. Box 10239, El Paso 79993 (915/ 532-1401).

Next month, the rodeo circuit moves to San Antonio for the Livestock Show & Rodeo, Feb. 5-16. (Call the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau for details at 1-800-447-3372.)

In addition, a number of junior livestock shows and sales also take place this month. Those include:

Jan. 7-11 — Bexar County Jr. Livestock Show, San Antonio, (512/ 228-0417);

Jan. 9-10 — Stephens County Jr. Livestock Show, Breckenridge, (817/ 559-2301);

Jan. 9-11 — Bandera County Jr. Livestock Show, Bandera, (512/ 796-7755);

Jan. 9-11 — Jr. Livestock Show, Hamilton, (817/ 386-3919);

Jan. 10-11 — McCulloch County Livestock Show, Brady, (915/597-3491);

Jan. 9-10 — Val Verde County 4-H Livestock Show, Del Rio, (512/ 774-7591);

Jan. 10-11 — Llano County Jr. Livestock Show, Llano, (915/ 247-5159);

Jan. 11-14 — Erath County Jr. Livestock Show, Stephenville, (817/ 965-5313);

Jan. 17-18 — Hill Country Jr. Livestock Show, Kerrville, (512/ 367-5316);

Jan. 17-18 — Lampasas County Youth Livestock Show, Lampasas, (512/ 556-8271);

Jan. 17-20 — Livestock Show, Plainview, (806/ 293-0660);

Jan. 20-24 — Andrews County Stock Show, Andrews, (915/ 524-1421);

Jan. 22-25 — Hays County Youth Show, San Marcos, (512/ 353-4120);

Jan. 23-25 — Uvalde County Jr. Livestock Show, Uvalde, (512/ 278-3361);

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — Medina County Jr. Livestock Show, Hondo, (512/426-2233).



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## Soil Should Be Tested Now For Spring Crops, Says TAES

It's time to test soil and determine which fertilizer nutrients should be used for spring crops, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service soil scientist.

Sound soil fertility programs are the foundation upon which profitable farming businesses are built, said Dr. Willis B. Gass of the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory. A reliable test should be used to determine which nutrients can minimize losses and ensure that crop production is economical, environmentally sound, profitable and sustainable, he said.

Nitrogen is the most frequently deficient soil nutrient, he said, but is sometimes over-applied. Extension testing laboratories in College Station and Lubbock can assess residual or carry-over nitrogen levels in soils by analyzing for nitrate nitrogen. By de-

### Marketing Workshop Could Help Farmers

A farmer may not be able to control the price he receives for a commodity, but he can control how and when he prices. Market information and price prediction tools can provide valuable assistance in timing pricing decisions and in marketing and production planning, says an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The use of futures and options markets to manage agricultural price risk will be taught at a multi-county workshop in Muleshoe Jan. 21-22. It will include 12 hours of training and will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. It will feature cattle, grain and cotton and will be presented in the Bailey County Coliseum, on the west end of town on U.S. Hwy. 84.

"With potential returns to improved marketing decisions, farmers should invest more time and money in obtaining and analyzing market trends," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service economist and marketing specialist, instructor for the course. Other instructors will be Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Service economist, Amarillo; and Dr. Mark Waller, Extension Service grain marketing specialist, College Station.

Material will include an introduction to how futures markets operate and how to use them; use of commodity options as price insurance; how to determine local market price from futures and options prices, and working with a broker. Also, estimating break-even price, and setting marketing objectives and market prospects for each commodity.

The workshop fee of \$50 includes catered meals each day and workshop materials. Spouses are encouraged to attend at no additional charge. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, contact the local county extension agent or telephone Smith at Lubbock (806) 746-6101.

termining the amount of available nitrogen in the soil, the lab can recommend what additional amounts are needed to reach desired crop yields, resulting in savings to producers.

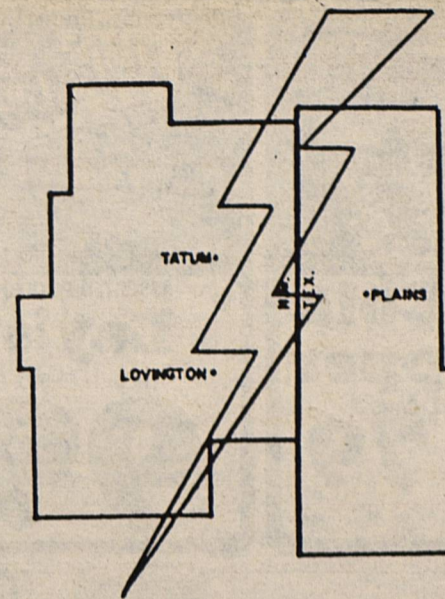
Phosphorous is the second most commonly deficient nutrient in most Texas soils and should also be applied when tests indicate low or moderate levels, he said.

Although most farmers do a good job of fertilizing with nitrogen and phosphorous, micronutrient needs may be overlooked, Gass said.

For instance, his laboratory has found zinc deficiencies in more than 50 percent of soil samples submitted from the Blackland Prairies. Corn and grain sorghum are particularly sensitive to zinc deficiencies, Gass said, adding that cotton, wheat and other crops can also be affected.

"Soil testing can help you make those major economic decisions with greater confidence," Gass said.

Soil-test sample bags and details on soil testing are available at county extension offices across the state.



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### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

#### DENVER CITY (YOAKUM COUNTY) PROPERTY

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##### LOCATION OF AUCTION:

Yoakum County Courthouse, Plains, TX  
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##### LOCATION and DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

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TIME: 10:05 A.M.

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