





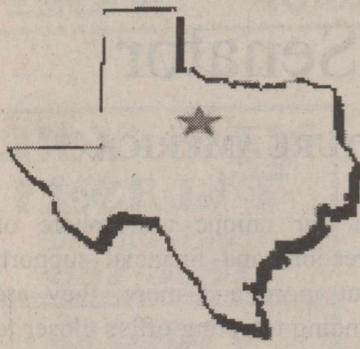


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Storm Destroys Peanut Warehouse



West side of Warehouse in Rochester



South side of warehouse in Rochester

High winds from the severe thunderstorms Friday night destroyed the peanut warehouse at the Rochester Peanut Company located in Rochester. According to Billie Parks, of the Rochester Peanut Company, the building was a total loss and demolition and removal of the debris has already begun. The building collapse came at a bad time for the

company as peanut harvest had recently started. Rochester Peanut Company contracts for about 9400 acres of peanuts annually. Mrs. Parks stated that operations would continue despite the loss of the building. The storms also produced golf ball size hail in Benjamin. High winds and hail also caused crop damage in other parts of the county.

Knox County Commissioners Court Meeting October 10, 2005

The Knox County commissioners will be in regular session in the County assembly room in the Knox County courthouse in Benjamin on Monday, October 10th at 1:30 p.m. The following items will be discussed, considered, passed or adopted.

The commissioners will consider the Tax Abatement Process, consider Appraisal Board Nominees, consider Child Welfare Board Nominees, consider

a resolution declaring October as Chez heritage month in Knox County. The commissioners will also consider a interlock contract between the Knox County Sheriffs Department and the City of Knox City, the commissioners will also consider road and bridge issues and the Aging Services report. Additional items to be considered will be financial statements for September 2005, and a budget for physical year 2005.

Knox City Fall Festival Will Be October 8, 2005 At The School Gym

A New Crop In Knox County



Claudell, Larry and Pattie at the family vineyard north of Vera

After sixty years of farming wheat and cotton in Knox County, frequently with low margins, the Bratcher Family began looking at alternative crops that could potentially increase their farm income. Six years ago the Bratcher family, Claudell, his son Larry, and Larry's wife Pattie began growing pumpkins, two years later adding watermelons and this year the family began growing wine grapes.

According to Larry, Knox County should be ideal for grape growing. Grapes, he said, prefer sandy well drained soil, don't mind high winds and seem to thrive on the west Texas heat.

At this time the two main grape growing regions of Texas are the hill country and high plains around Lubbock. Both areas, says Larry, have their problems. The hill country is prone to high humidity, which grapes don't like and the high plains can suffer from harsh winters.

During March of this year the family began planting their

grapes. They now have about 950 plants on one and a half acres. The Bratchers have chose Cabernet Sauvignon as their first choice. It is a red grape and the family chose it because it was available and has universal use. While the Bratcher family has very much enjoyed their experience with the grapes, the main reason they chose wine grapes was for the potential income. According to Larry, after three years one acre of grapes, containing six hundred plants could conservatively produce around 15 tons of grapes. Commercial grapes such as the Bratchers have planted currently sell for around \$1,100.00 per ton. "It looks like we are in the perfect spot and we are very excited about next year's harvest" said Larry.

The Bratchers have started a nursery in which they are experimenting with other types of grapes. These include, among others, a white seedless table grape, which seems to be growing exceptionally well and Sharaz,

another type of wine grape.

Texas currently has a grape deficit, with wineries frequently going out of state to purchase their grapes. According to Texas Wine and grape growers association, grapes have been grown in Texas since 1662 when Franciscan priests first discovered the ease with which they could produce wine from native grapes.

There are now more than 86 wineries and 200 vineyards with over 3700 acres under trellis in Texas. Grape production in Texas is a growing business and currently contributes around two hundred million dollars to the state economy.

The Bratcher vineyard is located three miles north of Vera.



The first grapes from the Bratcher family vineyard

Knox County Cleaners Has New Owner



Sammie Offield former owner and Debbie Nolan new owner

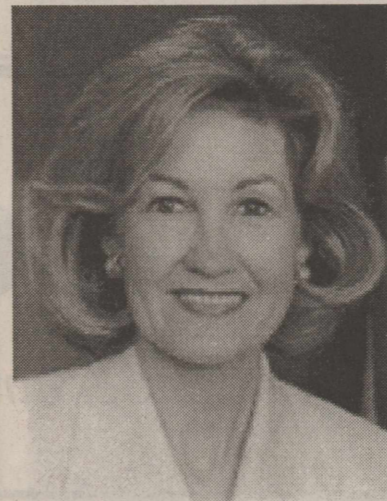
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Kay Bailey Hutchison United States Senator

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portion of our harvest from doubling its budget. In 2003, NIH announced the successful completion of the human genome project. NIH-funded teams sequenced the three billion DNA letters of the human genome—one of the most remarkable feats in medical history. This accomplishment will help scientists turn the tide against cancer, diabetes and other diseases. The knowledge gained from the project assists doctors in predicting individuals' predisposition to specific illnesses by examining their genetic makeup.

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We recognize that this means that we compete with foreign businesses that pay their workers much less. While this seems to put us between a briar patch and a boar hog, we will continue to be successful for many of the reasons we became a world superpower: ingenuity, hard work, and flexibility. We are unparalleled when it comes to making new discoveries and utilizing those discoveries in new products. To ensure our success, we need to increase our commitment to research in the hard sciences.

Science and invention have always been among America's great strengths. Inventor, scientist and statesman Benjamin Franklin has been described as "the first American." Thomas Edison's light bulb and Alexander Graham Bell's telephone are products of American ingenuity that have revolutionized the entire world. Americans also created the personal computer, the artificial heart and the sewing machine. Numerous Americans have won Nobel prizes in the sciences.

From 1998 to 2003 Congress doubled the budget for the National Institutes of Health. We recognize the benefits of medical research are two-fold. It leads to new advances in the struggle against disease, improving and extending people's lives. Their research also provides our economy with valuable new products and services that our businesses can export all over the world.

Congress's increased investment in NIH has born substantial fruit. Consider just a small

in our unique atmosphere of freedom and financial support, but more and more, they are finding tempting offers closer to home. If we do not redouble our efforts, researchers from abroad may stop coming here to do their groundbreaking work; and we may find a scarcity of Americans prepared to undertake it in their place.

Recently, I took over as Chairman of the Commerce Subcommittee on Science and Space. My mission is to reverse this trend. We need to take our NIH success and mirror it in other areas of science. Congress needs to focus on promoting research in biology, chemistry, and physics. I propose we increase the National Science Foundation budget to pave the way for our future success.

Some people will argue that we should not be increasing our spending on science after the damage done by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. We do need to cut spending to pay for Gulf rebuilding, and we especially need to cut government waste. Nonetheless, we should not cut our investment in science. To do so would be to eat the seed corn of tomorrow's most important crops. Now is precisely the time to focus on developing the parts of our economy most likely to bring in future revenue, especially when—in addition to bringing dollars and jobs—this research improves people's lives.

We also need to direct the NSF's focus firmly to the hard sciences. Recently, the NSF proposed expanding its research on human and social dynamics for 2006. I don't want the NSF to stray from concentrating on biology, chemistry, and physics, and instead, devote funds to social science research. That is not where we should be directing its resources at this time.

Under my chairmanship, in addition to increasing the NSF budget, I want the Foundation to focus more on the hard sciences. With that investment added to the hard work, ingenuity and dedication of our scientists and students, we will create both healthier people and a healthier economy in the future!

Thank You

We would like to Thank everyone for all they have done for us during this time. Thank You for the prayers, cards, flowers and food. We are very blessed to have so many friends and family.

Stephen & Sheila Kuehler Family

Notice Public Hearing Benjamin City Council

A public hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10, 2005 at Benjamin City Hall, 303 S. Hinton, in regard to posting and enforcing one way traffic on South Church Street between intersections of Highway 82 E and South Church Street and South Church Street and East Cedar Street. For more information please call City Hall at 459-3131 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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He is asking the federal government to assist with funding and facilitating this relocation. "We have been warned for years, books have predicted the west coast sliding into the sea, we have constant reminders, from tea cup rattlers to Oakland Bridge breakers.

"I am asking the President to lend us the Marine Corps. In addition, the governments of Vietnam, Egypt, and Switzerland have offered to send troops to enforce an orderly departure. I know it will create some discomfort, but all of America will

IT'S THE PITT'S
 My Own Little World
 by: Lee Pitts

I admit that I'm not what you'd call a "worldly" person. I've never been to Europe, China, Antarctica or Africa and, quite frankly, have no desire to do so. Although I've never traveled around the world I have been to all fifty states and never once did I get dysentery, malaria, robbed or treated as if I were an ugly American.

To the top of the Eiffel Tour I've never traipsed but I have seen the view from the top of the Rockies and I can't imagine anything being more beautiful. I've never skied the Alps, dove the Caymans or surfed in Fiji but I got a good glimpse of my own little world between the ears on the back of a well-traveled horse.

On not one occasion have I stayed in castles in Europe or \$500-a-night hotel rooms in Bonn or Barcelona, or anywhere else for that matter. I did stay in a nine dollar room in Stockton and a twelve dollar one in Perryton and I must say they looked ex-

actly what I'd imagine the very best room in the Ritz might look like with all the lights off. I didn't check into a five star hotel in Naples either but I slept out with the cowboys on the Bell under a starlit New Mexican sky. The ground was rough, the insects nasty and the coyotes loud and I don't believe I've ever slept better in my life.

I've never driven a Ferrari, a Lamborghini or a Maserati on the German autobahn or, to the best of my knowledge, gone over 100 miles per hour in a car in my life.

Being of the opinion that to enjoy life you've first got to be alive. At no time have I owned a foreign car with over 250 horsepower although I did have a one-horse powered-horse once that took me everywhere I wanted to go at a speed I could live with.

I've never indulged in Cuban cigars, Scotch Whiskey or fine French wine. Russian caviar has never passed my lips but when I was eight years old I did taste salmon eggs after a bet with my brother as to who'd catch the biggest fish. They weren't that bad really, a lot better than the fishing that day. I've never shot game in Africa but I have seen the Monarchs in Pismo and the bears and the buffalo in Yellowstone.

To a European spa I've never traveled. I've never been wrapped in Caribbean seaweed, pummeled by a Swedish massage or bathed in Moroccan mud. Nor have I run with the bulls in Spain, but I have been knocked to the ground and run over by a Longhorn in Amarillo. Quite frankly I didn't see the attraction.

I've never seen the statue of David except in Las Vegas, nor have I viewed the harlots on sale in Amsterdam or watched nude Parisian follies, but Big Bend the badlands and the Black Hills revealed their inner beauty to me. Never in all my born days did I fly Concorde but there was never any place I was in that much of a hurry to get to, quite frankly.

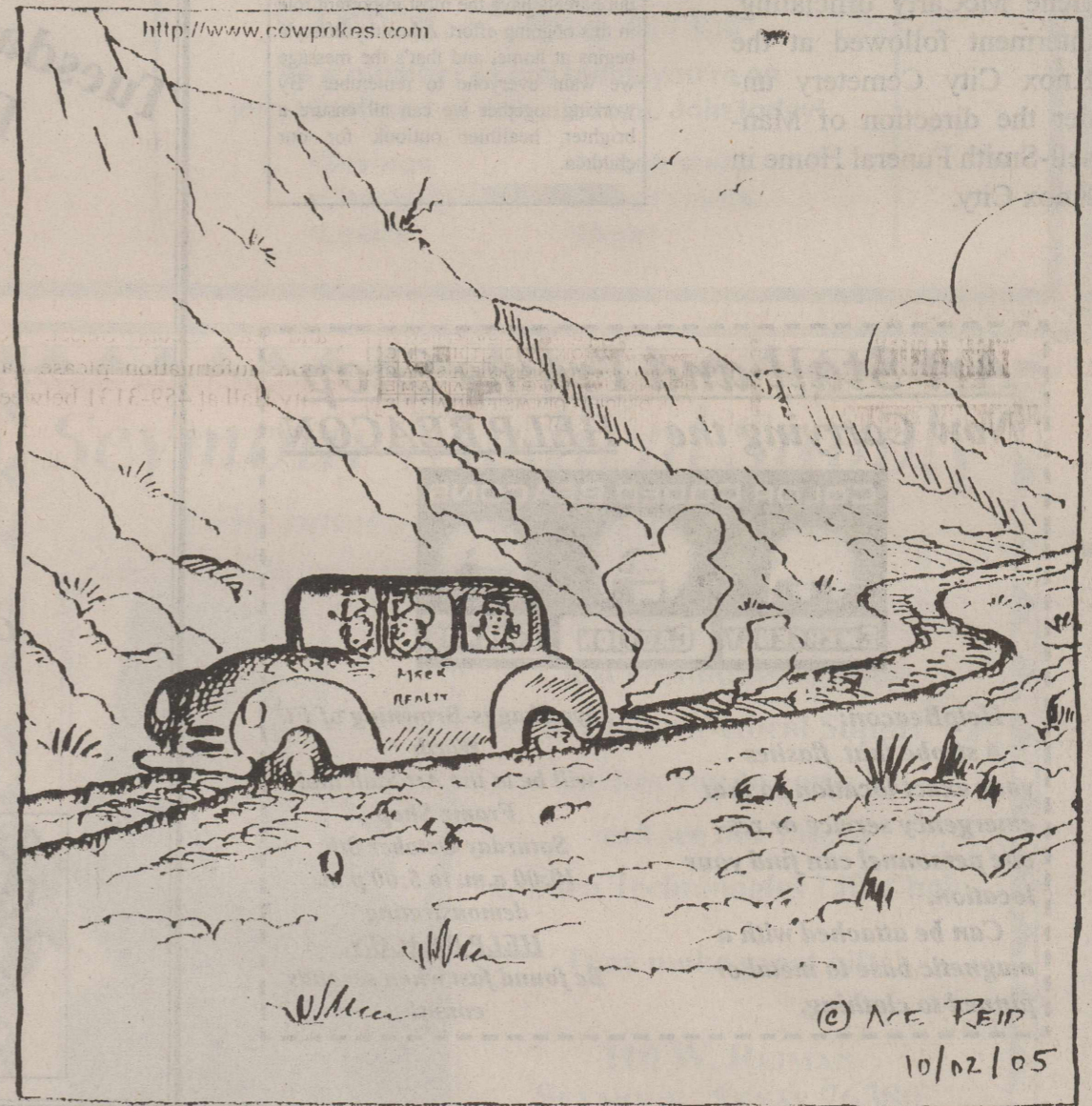
I've been on a sailboat only once and the mast hit me square in the face. I was also on a yacht once and we took an all-you-can-eat cruise years ago and in both cases I spent the entire time in a queasy condition, which I never did while bumping along in the cab of my dad's Kenworth, eating at greasy spoon truck stops.

I've never seen the Louvre but I've painted Nebraska Herfords and California cowboys in person. I may not have snuck a furtive glance at Mona Lisa but I'm lucky to wake up everyday to a wife that's much prettier and smiles a lot more.

The canals in Venice hold no allure as I've river-boated the Mississippi and shot the rapids of the Salmon. From India I've sent no postcards, preferring instead visual images of Indians in Shiprock and Santa Fe's square. I may not have sunbathed on the Riviera or floated the Rhine but I've seen an Arizona sunset and morning in Maine and that's good enough for this simple man.

I'll probably never see the pyramids or the ruins in Rome but I hiked to the crest of the Sierras and to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and from these worldly travels I know that no man has ever built anything better than what Mother Nature and God conspired to create right here at home.

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Debbie Nolan and Sammie Offield

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As I sold my business to a wonderful person and hard worker, I regret that I had to do under my health problems because I enjoyed my business and also my friends and those I didn't know I got to know very well.

I will miss you all daily and deeply in my every day going. Hope to see you some in our daily life.


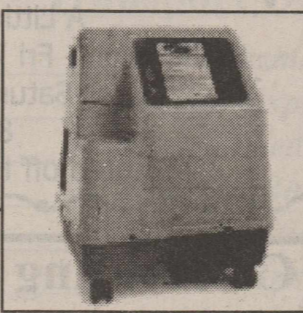
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Obituary

Stella Ferguson

Stella Ferguson, age 90, of Knox City, Texas, died Friday, September 30, 2005, at Knox County Hospital in Knox City, Texas. She is survived by three nephews, Doug, Max, and Jimmy Carroll Bradley, and one niece, Jane Carney. She was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel J. Bradley and Rebecca Reed; her husband, J.B. Ferguson who died in 1975; one sister, Zelma Whalin; six brothers, Carl (Banty), Jack, Guy, Reed, S.J., and Bill Bradley; one nephew, Carl B. and one niece Sammie Gay.

Mrs. Ferguson was an active member of the Church of Christ and was also a member of the "Pink Ladies". Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, October 3, 2005 at the Knox City Church of Christ with Gene McCarty officiating, interment followed at the Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Mansell-Smith Funeral Home in Knox City.



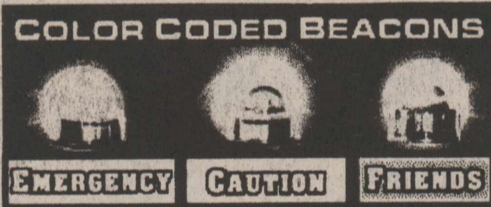
It's no secret children these days are living larger than ever before. Obesity has reached epidemic proportions, and the number of obese kids has doubled in the last 20 years. New figures show that by 2040, the number of overweight Texans will double, and the number of obese Texans will triple.

Texas has tackled the problem head on with new school food policies and a new attitude toward health and fitness. Our most recent venture is six nutrition TV commercials that raise public awareness of the obesity epidemic and encourage a healthy lifestyle for Texas families. We also launched two radio commercials voiced by Academy-award winning actor Tommy Lee Jones that began running in May.

We originally launched our nutrition initiative in February 2002 with "Healthy Food for Healthy Kids" to raise awareness of healthy, well-balanced diets with an emphasis toward increased consumption of Texas fruits and vegetables. Earlier this year we published the Texas Public School Nutrition Policy, which limits the amount of fat and sugar in school meals and portion sizes for certain food items. More proactive projects are on the horizon, including publishing a healthy family cookbook to be available online, working with top Texas chefs to develop healthy, easy meal plans and developing a nutrition action kit for teachers and foodservice professionals.

A healthy school food environment is essential in this fight to combat obesity, but parents have the most important role in this ongoing effort. A healthy lifestyle begins at home, and that's the message we want everyone to remember. By working together we can all ensure a brighter, healthier outlook for our children.

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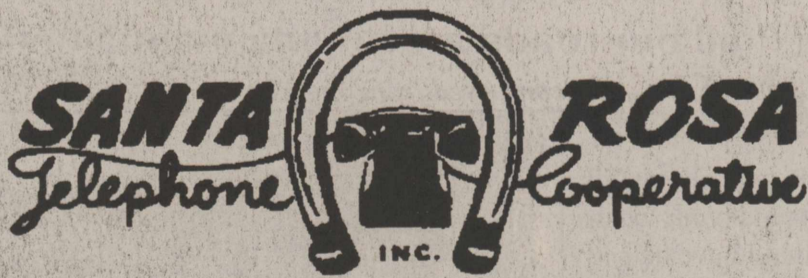
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Benjamin News

By Gladene Green

Though it got cooler and Thursday's high was not much above 80. By Friday things had settled a bit but skies did look a bit angry and about night fall a thunderstorm hit. Rain, hail and some wind accompanied it. And pretty good sized hail covered the ground. But hopefully not enough for roof damage this time around- I hope not. Today, Monday, is partly cloudy kind of cool but a pretty pleasant start of yet another work week.

Leroy West is just doing great. Since he arrived at Munday nursing center his condition has improved so much. He's walking, with the aid of his walker, eating more and enjoying his company. Still sleeps off and on quite a bit but we are all so encouraged by his progress.

No other report of anyone on our ailing list. Lots of allergies and folks are coughing and carrying-on terribly. I know I'm one of them!

In volleyball the girls traveled over to Aspermont Tuesday night, Jr. High and JV won but the Varsity was defeated. This week Chillicothe Jr. High comes here and High School goes there Friday Night.

Visited Helen Green of Guthrie on Thursday, doing great since her surgery and will determine about her treatments in a few days. Her sister, Bobbye Stevens was with her. Bobbye lives in Arizona and it was good to see her. And so good to see Helen doing so well.

Cathy Tomlinson returned home Sunday after being here

several days with her mom, Gloria West and helping care for Leroy. She told me she hated to leave but is so glad things are better with Leroy and that made it easier to go. Cathy lives in Denton.

Jane Gideon was telling me that her grandson, Colton Caldwell was named player of the week of the Seymour Jr. High Football Team last week. Colton is a 7th grader at Seymour Jr. High and his parents are Lana Mendoza of Seymour and Casey Caldwell of Haskell.

Randolph and Judy Barnett have been here several days at their home but were leaving today for a few weeks in Delaware where he will be doing some work. Relatives and friends here will be tending their place while

they are away.

Winnie Sue Jones Nall of Prairie Grove, Arkansas is visiting in the area for several days. She was at church on Sunday as was her sister Myrtle Lou Shaw of Knox City. They were visiting their brother and his wife Charles and Joy Jones.

Weekend guests of Debbie and Mike Moorhouse were Lynn Rogers of Snyder, Jessica Moorhouse of Tarlton State in Stephenville and Liz, Nathan and Mason Herring of Munday. On Saturday afternoon, Lynn, Jessica and Will went to Guthrie to see their grandparents Bert and Kay Criswell.

Visited with Lee and Ann Brannan Roland who now lives in Alamogordo, New Mexico. It was so good to see Ann. She's the

same sweet, pretty, friendly girl she was in High School. They were visiting her mom, Gertrude Brannan.

Clodell Duke left Sunday for Iowa Park to make her home. Quite a transition for her but she realizes she needs to be near her children and her Drs. who are specialists in their field. She's been here a lifetime and things will be different for her but she will adjust. We certainly wish her well as she makes this change. Bubba Benson has purchased her home.

Visiting her mom, Gertrude Brannan Saturday and Sunday were Barbara and John Cox of New Braunfels. Barbara has just returned from Iraq and will be returning soon for another tour of duty.

(We apologize for omitting Benjamin News last week. It was an error on our part.)

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Mustangs Lose To Motley County



Mustang's get ready to play after a three hour delay due to bad weather Friday night.

A three hour delay due to threatening weather and hail the size of golf balls didn't stop the Benjamin Mustangs from taking the field on Friday Night. The Mustangs played the Matadors

of Motley County. Benjamin played hard but couldn't respond to the speed that Motley brought and the Stangs were down 28-0 when another storm approached and sent both teams to their

locker rooms. After about 45 minutes, the game resumed and with some quick TD's the Mustangs went down 46-0. This put the Mustang record at 2-2 on the season and 0-2 in district.

Secretary Johanns to Hold Farm Bill Forum in Lubbock

John Suston, State Executive Director for USDA's Texas Farm Service Agency announced today that Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns will host a Farm Bill Forum Wednesday, October 5 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Helen DeVitt Jones Auditorium located on Indiana Avenue between 4th Street and Brownfield Highway on the Texas Tech University Campus in Lubbock.

"The Farm Bill Forums provide an opportunity for USDA to hear directly from America's producers and other stakeholders who have tremendous insight to offer", said Johanns. "I'm approaching these listening sessions with an open mind, knowing the feedback we receive will be useful and help to set the course for a new Farm Bill."

The listening session is open to the public and seating is on a first come basis. Speakers are not required to register, and will have two minutes to make their comment. Written comments may be submitted to USDA at the listening session or via the website at www.usda.gov/farmbill. Select "Comment on the 2007 Farm Bill", which is the last item located in the middle section, to send your message.

When participating in the forums, the public is invited to respond to one or more of the following six questions. The format of the forum will allow an open

comment period for general Farm Bill comments.

1. How should farm policy address any unintended consequences and ensure that such consequences do not discourage new farmer and the next generation of farmers from entering production agriculture?

2. How should farm policy be designed to maximize U.S. competitiveness and our country's ability to effectively compete in global markets?

3. How should farm policy be designed to effectively and fairly distribute assistance to producers?

4. How can farm policy best achieve conservation and environmental goals?

5. How can Federal rural and farm programs provide effective assistance in rural areas?

6. How should agricultural product development, marketing and research-related issues be addressed in the next Farm Bill?

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Texas farmers, ranchers and agricultural organizations to comment on Farm Bill policy," said Fuston. "On behalf of all USDA agencies including FSA's sister agencies, Rural Development and the Natural Resources Conservation Service, I encourage those impacted by USDA policy to attend the forum and lend their voice to the development of the 2007 Farm Bill."

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October 14	Munday	There	7:30
October 21	Hamlin	Home	7:30
October 28	Rotan	There	7:30
November 4	Haskell	Home	7:30

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Aug. 20	AC Tourney	Archer City	JV & V	TBA
Aug. 23	Archer City	Archer City	JV, & V	5:00
Aug. 30	Harrold/Wood.	Knox City	JV & V	3:00
Sept. 2	Albany	Knox City	V	4:00
Sept. 3	Harrold Tourney	Harrold	JV & V	TBA
Sept. 8	Lueders/Avoca	Lueders/Avoca	V	4:00
Sept. 13	Archer City	Knox City	JV & V	5:00
Sept. 17	Harrold	Harrold	JV & V	1:00
Sept. 20	Benjamin	Knox City	JV, & V	4:00
Sept. 24	Woodson	Woodson	JH, JV, & V	10:00
Sept. 27	Rotan	Rotan	JH, JV, & V	4:00
Oct. 4	Aspermont	Knox City	JH, JV & V	4:00
Oct. 11	Benjamin	Benjamin	JH, JV & V	4:00
Oct. 18	Rotan	Knox City	JH, JV & V	4:00
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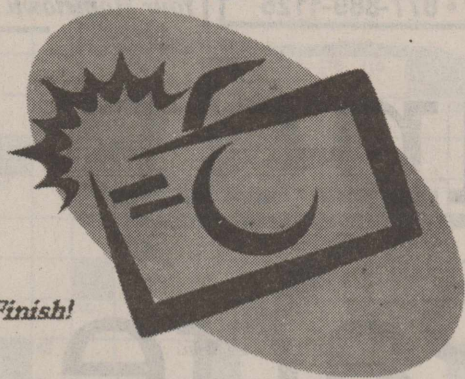
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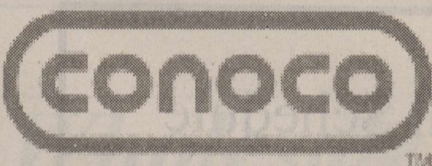
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