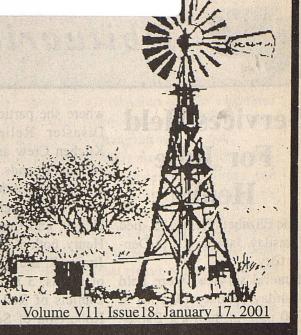
## Cowboy Country



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### No Big Surprise - 2000 Ag Products Values down almost 17% from previous year

At the end of each year, County Ag Extension Agents are required to compile a report on their county's agricultural estimated valuations, submitted to the Texas A&M Extension Service. Arlan Gentry, Yoakum Count Ag Agent, with assistance from the USDA Farm Services Agency here, furnished CCN with ag production estimated value data included in the chart shown here.

Gentry said, "We always stress the figures are estimates; Often when we are gathering this data, many producers will not have harvested, or ginned all their cotton. Beef cattle figures are difficult to accurately report, as there are no sale barn facilities in the county where we can obtain data. The number of watermelon brokers and shippers in the county make it hard to report accurate production and price information."

The year 2000 was a difficult experience for virtually all producers in the area. Weather definitely severly affected virtually all crops, irrigation water ran short in many wells, fuel, electricity, equipment and fertilizer prices all rose, and dismal commodity prices across the entire market board made ag production net profits a rarity.

Source for data: Yoakum County Ag Extension Service, Yoakum County Farm Service Agency.

Commodity E	stimated 1999	Estimated 2000			
Rye	\$ 5,562,000				
Wheat	1,341,000	305,000			
Hay	474,000	144,000			
Sorghum	1,837,000	33,000			
Cotton	39,998,000	17,615,000			
Cottonseed	8,421,000	4,324,000			
Peanuts	3,160,000	15,430,000			
Sunflowers	675,000	58,000			
Vegetables	900,000	0			
Watermelon	3,499, 000	11,340,000			
Grapes	37,000	71,000			
Other Crops	1,363,000	619,000			
Beef cattle	1,213,000	1,250,000			
Goats	5,000	6,000			
Hogs	.30,000	35,000			
Hunting	5,000	5,000			
Subtotal	68,520,000	51,235,000			
Govt. Payment (CRI	2) 4,859,000	2,536,000			
Other Govt. Pmts.	10,782,000	16,500,000			
Total w/govt	\$ 84,161,000	\$ 70,271,000			
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### School Board RecognitionMonth

By James Haynes

January is School Board Recognition Month and I wanted to take a moment to thank the Plains ISD Board of Trustees for the things they do to make and keep Plains ISD an excellent school district. Too often we forget about the personal sacrifices school board members routinely make.

Too often we forget about the important role school board members play in assuring local control over our public schools, control that is in the hands of people we know..people who are our neigh-

Too often we are quick to criticize school board members without really knowing all the details that went into any given decision.

Too often the efforts of school board members go unrecognized

The school board works closely with parents, education professionals, and other community members to create the educational vision we want for our students.

The school board is accountable to the public. It is responsible for assuring the public that the money allocated to the public schools is providing a good return on the investment. Thus, the board oversees regular assessment of the district's students, staff, and programs. The school board is also a strong advocate for public schools and is responsible for communicating the needs of the school district to the public and the public's expectations to the district.

I am extremely pleased with the job that the school board members from Plains ISD are doing to help our school provide an excellent education for our children. Please join with me and make a special effort to tell each board member that his hard work has been noticed and is truly appreciated.

### **DWI** cases plentiful in **County Court**

Seven DWI cases were heard in County Court January 10, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding. Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark represented

Robert Dale Romero pled true to the state's motion to revoke community supervision resulting from a first DWI, breath test refused/open container. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with credit for 57 days served. His attorney was Ricardo Alvarado.

Marcos Herrera Hernandez pled guilty to DWI, breath test .107 & .101. Investigating officer was DPS Trooper Brad Taylor. He received a 90 day jail sentence, suspended and probated 12 months. He will make time payments on \$225 court costs and a \$500 fine, and must make restitution to DPS

in the amount of \$246. He will spend 72 hours in jail with credit for 23 hours served, must attend weekly AA meetings, complete the DWI first offenders program, serve 24 hours community service, and complete the batterer's treatment program.

Sergio Arzola Martinez pled guilty to DWI, breath test refused/open container. He will pay \$225 court costs and \$500 fine with time payments, spend 6 days in jail with credit for two days served, attend weekly AA meetings, complete the first offenders DWI program, and serve 24 hours community service. Brad Taylor was the investigating officer.

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### Lea County Electric challenges SPS' transition plan in N.M. and T.X.

Proposed plan of great importance to **Plains and Yoakum County customers** 

Lovington, NM - Vowing to protect the economic interests of its members from potential increases in wholesale power costs, the Board of Lea County Electric Cooperative has challenged the transition plan of Southwestern Public Service, a wholly owned subsidiary of Excel Energy of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The plan - presently being considered before the New Mexico Public Regulations Commission (NMPRC) and the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT)- would allow SPS to sell the bulk of its generation assets to independent operators. The transition plan is the blueprint for how SPS would enter into a deregulated marketplace in both

SPS merged with Public Service Company of Colorado to form New Century Energy (NCE) in 1997. This latest move to sell off generation assets is part of an overall business plan of Excel Energy, which first came to light in the stipulation entered into with PUCT which, in turn, gave its approval to the merger between NCE and Northern States Power in Minneapolis, MN. The new company formed from the merger between NCE and Northern States Power - Excel Energy - would reap the windfall profits of the sale, estimated to be between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

By SPS's own accounting, the sale could result in increases in retail electric rates from 15% to 18%, though many believe the increases will be much greater. According to Michael Dreyspring, General Manager of Lea County Electric, "We have a long term contract with SPS to provide our wholesale power needs through 2015. While the terms of the contract state that it cannot be transferred to another party, it seems SPS intends to disregard that provision of our agreement, forcing us to purchase power from whatever entity buys their generation facilities."

Dreyspring believes SPS could minimize or eliminate this negative impact on the Cooperative by exercising a "buy-back" provision contained in a stipulation agreement with the PUCT that secured approval of the merger between NCE and Northern States Power. "The buy-back provision allows SPS to purchase power from generators sold to a third party; it was included in the stipulation agreement to ensure the wholesale rate we originally agreed to would be the same whether SPS owned the generators or they sold them to another party. By ignoring this provision, SPS can attract Gregory Jose Flores pled much higher prices for its generation assets because potential buyguilty to DWI, breath test re- ers will be able to charge higher, California-like market prices

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### **Estimated \$5.1 Billion In New Money For State Budget**

Texas Comptroller warns of slowing economy

County Precinct 3 employees Cody Flores, Sam Dominguez and Hershel Smith were busy last week getting the Yoakum County Livestock Association show barns in shape for the upcoming 49th annual Junior Livestock Show which kicks off January 25.

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander in cash on hand at the end of fiscal year 2001. recently released her biennial estimate, giving lawmakers and Gov. Rick Perry \$5.1 billion more for the 2002-03 budget cycle. "There will be money to pay our bills, but the economic furnace is cooling," Rylander said. " As a momma and a grandmomma, I know our Texas family must budget like any other family - spend wisely, invest wisely, and save for a rainy day." The revenue estimate was released in conjunction with the Comptroller's Texas Economic Update. "Texas' economy is healthy, although it is slowing," the Comptroller said. " I am pleased to report our economy will continue to outpace the national economy by more than half a percentage point each year over the next three

Comptroller Rylander's biennial revenue estimate includes:

\* \$106.8 billion in earnings from all sources in the 2002-03 biennium

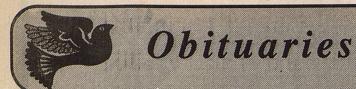
\* \$60.8 billion in funds available for general purpose spending, which includes \$2.9 billion

\* \$48.5 billion collected from other sources, including federal funds.

The Comptroller said the revenue estimate would add \$802 million to the state's "Rainy Day Fund" (officially the Economic Stabilization Fund) over the next three years. Lawmakers created the fund more than a decade ago to help offset fiscal instability,

"I am please the Rainy Day Fund has more than doubled since I took office," Comptroller Rylander said. "By November 2003, the fund will exceed \$1 billion. Putting money into the fund will help Texas regain its AAA bond rat-

In the Texas Economic Update, the Comptroller forecasts Texas' real gross state product, the most complete measure of the state's economic activity, will rise 4.3 percent in 2001 and an average of 4.2 percent each year in the 2002-03 biennium. Personal income is expected to rise 6.6 percent in 2001 and an average of 6.4 percent each year in the 2002-03 biennium.



### Services Held For Julie Henry

Julie Elizabeth Henry, 35, died ver City.

Saturday, January 13, 2001 at Daniels of Red Oak, Jimmy 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Robertson of Seagraves and Church of Plains with the Rev- Jason Robertson of Plains; 1 erend Bill Wright officiating. sister; Sarah McDowell of Burial was in the Plains Cem- Houston. etery under the direction of Ratliff Funeral Home.

8, 1965 in Dallas. She married Jim Henry on August 16, 1984 in Louisiana. She was employed by the Denver City In- Brad Friesen, John Harris, dependent School District as a David Lollar, Shane McKinzie, custodian. She was a member Robert Morgan and Ron Craft. of the First Baptist Church

where she participated in the Disaster Relief Team & Kitchen Crew and she taught Mission Friends.

Survivors include her husband; Jim; one daughter; Jessica Henry, and one son; Justen Thursday, January 11, in Den-Henry, both of Plains; parents; Jimmy R. and Alice Robertson Funeral services were held of Plains; 3 brothers; Danny

Pallbearers were Danny Bell, Tim Addison, Brad Crump, Julie was born on September Trey Davis, Jim Haynes and Don Parrish.

> Honorary pallbearers were Robert Canon, Marvin Dearing,

### **Local Students Graduate** From LCU

of Plains were two of 106 graduates who participated in commencement exercises for Lubbock Christian University on December 9, 2000.

Hise and Carter both graduated with a Master's in Educational Administration. Hise is the son of Bobby and Jennean Hise, and Carter is the son of Edmund and Royce Carter.

Lubbock Christian University is a liberal arts institution of higher learning dedicated to

Vernon Hise and Eddie Carter providing a quality education in a Christian environment. LCU was among only six Texas schools to be named in the John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll of Character Building Universities. LCU offers 37 bachelor's degree programs and four master's degrees with an average enrollment of 1600 students.

Hise is the Principal of Plains Elementary, and Carter is Principal of Plains Middle School.



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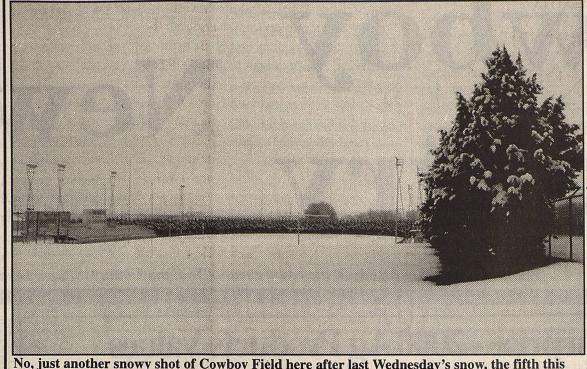
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### Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wisconsin?



No, just another snowy shot of Cowboy Field here after last Wednesday's snow, the fifth this current Fall and Winter

### Walker At Work In 77th Session

Austin-State Representative session is unique, because it is Gary L. Walker (R-Plains) began his fourth term in the Texas House of Representatives during the swearing in ceremony lar, continue to be well reprethat took place at high noon in sented in Austin."

"I'm excited about the opportunity to continue representing the interests of the citizens of District 80 at the Legislature. I'm proud to serve and humbled by the task at hand," Walker said.

Under the Texas Constitution, the Legislature meets in regular session every odd numbered year for 140 days. Representative Walker said that during the of the state, such as passing a debt free state budget, improving public education, and encouraging economic development for rural areas. Representative Walker notes that, "This

of the Peace Court Precinct 1,

with Judge Melba Crutcher pre-

cases, 1 felony, 3 small claims

revoke probation-held until

hearing. Assault causing bodily

in a habitation-\$1,500 bond.

Public intoxication-\$500 bond.

drug paraphenalia.

bodily injury-\$1,000 bond. lock device ordered. Revocation community service/aggra-Child support-\$700 cash bond of marijuana-\$500 bond. 2 paraphernaila -\$500 bond. Bail jumping and failure to appear.

a redistricting year. I want to help make sure that rural Texans, and West Texas in particu-

The next big day for representatives will be when committee assignments are announced. Representative Walker currently serves as Chairman of the House Land and Resource Management committee as well as holding a seat on Natural Resources. In the meantime Walker is getting used to being back in Austin. "We have a lot of work to do, but I'm Certainly looking forward to it," Walker next five months, the Legisla- went on to say that he makes ture will conduct the business an effort to keep the best interests in legislative issues to call the Capitol Office at 512-463-0678. "That's what we're here

for, to be your voice at the State

Capitol building."

Driving while intoxicated-3rd January 12, 2001-In Justice or more-\$2,500 bond + intersiding there were 86 traffic vated assault-\$10,000 bond suits, 3 minors in possession of Theft by check- 0/\$20-U/\$500alcohol, and 1 possession of \$500 bond. 2 cases-Possession Bonds set: 2 cases-Motion to cases-Possession of drug injury to a family member- \$100,000 bond. Speeding-Lub-\$1,500 bond. Criminal trespass bock County-\$300 bond. Revocation of probation-Hockley County-\$10,000 bond. Driving 4 cases-Driving while intoxiwhile license suspended-\$500 cated-\$1,000 bond. Fugitive bond. Bond forfeiture/aggrafrom justice-held until trans- vated sexual assault on childported. 4 cases-Assault causing \$10,000 bond. Possession of

### **Early Golf Tourney Slated**

Golfing fanatics will have an opportunity to start their tournament trail early this year. Wiley Osborne, Golf Pro for the Yoakum County Gulf Club, reported the club will sponsor a One-Man Scramble format tournament on January 20. "This is one of those weather permiting schedulings. I doubt there will be much interest if it's 20 degrees and snowing that Saturday," Osborne said. Tee off time is 11 a.m. that Saturday. Entry fee for the one day affair is \$25, and part of the proceeds will go to the club's annual scholarship fund, awarded to county high school students.

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### Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness of our Plains friends and neighbors during the recent passing of our mother and grandmother, Dean Walker. Your thoughtfulness and prayers were truly a blessing and have reminded us that good friends can help make even the darkest day a little brighter. Thank you for your kind words of encouragement.

In HIS Love, Gary & Frankie Walker, Dare, Donetta & Maretta Walker, Donnie & Lorri Cunningham and sons

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marijuana-\$1,000 bond. Issu-

ance of bad check-\$300 bond.

Consumption of alcohol by a

minor - enhanced-\$500 bond.

for the wholesale energy. Due to the limitations on transmission and generation facilities in eastern New Mexico, our members become a captive market for whomever buys the SPS plants. As a result, our members will likely be forced to pay significantly higher prices for energy - energy produced from generators which they have already partially paid for as part of the current SPS wholesale rate structure." said Dreyspring.

"We understand the complexities of purchasing wholesale power, and recognize the dangers of moving too quickly into a deregulated environment. Take a good look at the disaster that's unfolding in California, and you've got a good picture of what eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle could look like if SPS is successful in getting its transition plan approved," said board president Billy Royce Medlin.

According to Dreyspring, the impact of SPS's transition plan could likely affect their own retail prices as well. "After divesting themselves of their generation assets, they would simply buy power from those to whom they sold their generators. Their own retail customers could be hit hard by increases in energy

The Cooperative believes that a remedy for its members exists in the restructuring legislation in New Mexico and Texas. "Lawmakers in both states inserted language in the legislation that said in effect, nothing in the law would affect the contracts of wholesale power customers. SPS had the option to comply with this through the buy-back provision in their stipulation agreement with the PUCT. We simply want the commissions of New Mexico and Texas to require that SPS to comply with the intent of the deregulation legislation that has been passed in both states,"said Dreyspring.

The Cooperative is also intervening in an SPS filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in which SPS is seeking to amend its wholesale agreements with Lea County Electric, Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative and Farmers Electric Cooperative in eastern New Mexico. Recognizing the potential negative impact on the Cooperative's members, the New Mexico Attorney General's office has also indicated their intent to intervene in this

"The Board and management of LCEC are committed to placing our members' economic interests as the top priority - our first obligation is to our members. We'll continue to fight for an equitable resolution before the NMPRC and all other appropriate forums; we simply aren't willing to have our members subjected to the same kind of wild market fluctuations as are occuring in California," Dreyspring concluded.

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### **PISD Superintendent shares** swearing in rites with Representative Walker

Superintendent Jim Haynes was the special guest of District 80 State Representative Gary Walker at swearing in ceremonies in Austin on January 9. He and Walker's wife Frankie were seated with the Representative on the House floor during the almost two hour ceremony which officially started Walker's fourth term in the House.

"It was an impressive ritual, and I appreciated the opportunity to observe our state government in action. I was a bit surprised and impressed by the diversity represented in the House. Virtually every ethnic group was represented on the House floor, and it was an example of how conservatives and liberals can work together for the common good of Texas," Haynes said.

He related the state Senate was meeting in their chambers during the House ceremonies, and at the end of the House session, the Senators were admitted to the House chambers, where they formally announced their meeting was concluded, and they were ready to conduct the business of the state during the 77th Legis-

"I greatly appreciate Representative Walker's invitation to share this bit of state government in action. It's sometimes difficult to imagine how anything gets done in Austin because of the complexity of issues the legislature faces each session, but it was apparent to me the elected officials are ready to go to work for

### South Plains Agriculture **Conference Scheduled** In Brownfield

to those attending.

Conservation Dist., Terry Campbell, 11:30-12 noon; Commerce.

Delinting, Brownfield Seed & Delinting, Carter & Co. Irriga- of laws and regs, Jerry Warren, tion, Enermart, Mesa Irrigation, Terry County Farm Bureau, Tri-Matic Inc., Valley Irrigation & Pump, Watermaster Irrigation & Supply.

The schedule calls for registra-

was suspended and probated 12 months. He will pay \$225 court costs, a \$600 fine and \$162 respossession of marijuana cause was adjudicated. He must at-DWI first offenders program and drug offender program. He

A multi-sponsor Ag Confertion from 8:30 to 8:50; Openence and Trade Show will be ing Remarks by Monty Henson held at the Brownfield Ameri- 8:50-9:00; Sustainable crop/ can Legion Hall, 800 livestock system in the High Seagraves Road. The January Plains, Dr. Vivien Allen, TTU, 23 meeting will start at 8:30 9-9:45; Precision Ag Project, a.m., and end at 2:45 p.m. Dr. Kevin Bronson, TAEX, Three CEU's will be awarded 9:45-10:30; Break, Trade Show 10:30-11:00; 2001 water level Sponsor of the conference in- measurements, Jason Coleman, clude Terry Ag Leadership In- South Plains UWCD, 11stitute, Terry Soil and Water 11:30; Monsanto update, Terry County Ag-Extension Service, Lunch provided by Monsanto. South Plains Underground Peanut production in Terry Water Conservation District, County, Dr. Robert Lemon, and Brownfield Chamber of TAEX, 1-1:30; Pesticide tests/ beet armyworms, update on Trade Show participants are boll weevil program, Scott All-Tex Seed, American Cy-Russell, IPM, 1:30-2:15; anamid, Associated Farmers NRCS update, Donald Gibbons, 2:15-2:45. Explanation

> Door prizes will be awarded during breaks throughout the

Ag Extension, 2:25-2:45; Dis-

tribution of CEU/CCA certifi-

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fused. A 120 day jail sentence render his drivers license 90 days, install an interlock device on any vehicle driven, and perform 24 hours community sertitution with time payments. A vice. DPS Trooper Robert Shugart was investigating of-

tend weekly AA meetings, Hector De Los Santos pled true to the state's motion to revoke community supervision from a

credit for 32 days served.

Juanita Delores Bernal, pled driven, and serve 24 hours true to the state's motion to re- community service. voke community supervision from a prior and subsequent Benji Rodriguez, pled true to DWI charge. She was sentenced to 102 days in jail with community supervision. A 30 credit for 98 days served, and must pay \$645 delinquent com- 33 days served. He must pay a munity supervision fees.

Gregory Jose Flores pled guilty to a first DWI, breath test refused. A 120 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. \$225 court costs, a \$600 fine and \$162 restitution will be met with time payments. He will attend weekly AA meetings, complete the DWI first offender program, serve 72 hours in jail with credit for 12 hours served, surrender his li-

cense 90 days, install an inter-Juanita Petree Bernal, aka lock device on any vehicle

Benjamin Rodriguez, aka the state's motion to revoke day jail sentence was met with delinquent \$227 fine. His attorney was Bill Helwig.

Aaron Noe Madrid pled guilty to consumption of alcohol by a minor, third enhanced cause. He will meet \$210 court costs and \$200 fine with time payments, must attend weekly AA meetings, serve 24 hours community service, and surrender his drivers license 90 days. Investigating officer was Kenley Powell.

### **PISD Honor Roll** 3rd Six Weeks

**Elementary** 

'A' Honor Roll First Grade Greg Andazola Suzette Bonilla Andrew Conway Adriana Corrales Shelby Covarrubias Mayra Cueto Myles Diaz Dakota Earnest Carolina Hernandez Lexi Isaacks Zachary Lamar Sahara Loewen Mariela Martinez Samuel Melendez Eva Neudorf **Hunter Parrot** Fabiola Rubalcaba CamiShay Rubio Denise Tarango Destini Thomas **Second Grade** Stephanie Addison Patricia Avila Jaxon Bean Jaaron Bell Forrest Booth Jose Corrales Hannah Crump Lee Dearing Samantha DelaRosa Cody Friesen Gladys Gallegos Kevin John Gass Kristen Knight Lupe Lara Brittanie Lira Pino Martinez Adam Nixon Chase Ortega Suzanna Penner Roberto Revna

Edgar Vasquez

Hunter Welch

**Third Grade** 

Claudia Andazola

Taylor Banfield

Natalie Butler

Hannah Cotton

**Brandon Craft** 

Jason Durham

**Emilia Gallegos** 

Justin Gonzales

Natalie Haynes

Brett Hawthorne

**Brock Carter** 

Abigail Hernandez Becky Wilmeth Miguel Lopez Hector Luna **Emily Blair** Nathan McCravey **Aaron Cain** Jacob Neudorf Troy Parrish **Taylor Gray** Shyann Vantine Katelynn Young **Fourth Grade** Chris Addison Landon Earnest Eric Nixon Reyna Gallegos Gerry Rivas Yesenia Loya Lesli Rowe Holden Welch Elva Ruiz **Elementary Dustin Six** 'A-1 B' Honor Roll Lexi Warren First Grade Troy Alldredge Vanessa Andazola **Ninth Grade** Miguel Carrillo **Second Grade Tenth Grade Emily Davis** Jordan Bean Johna Harms Kelly Bowers Rochelle Moya Peter Neudorf Robert Luna Mychal Sainz Sandra Luna Magen Whitford Liz Wilmeth **Third Grade** Courtni Asebedo **Eleventh Grade** Jacob Brink Ashley Gonzalez Robert Davis Tanner Hamm Abigail Hernandez

**Brianna Conway** Maria Ruiz Kimber Williams **High School** 'A' Honor Roll Ninth Grade Grady McNabb Helen Neufeld Nolan Newsom April Wilmeth **Tenth Grade** Jill Gray Kim Martinez **Eleventh Grade** Jared Bell Allison Butler Elizabeth Clanahan

Wendy Fierro

Servando Luna

Jonathan Peppin

Annaliesa O'Quinn

Ignacio Lozano

Jasmine Mares

Shyann Vantine

**Fourth Grade** 

**Twelfth Grade** 

Lensey Cullins Chris Gscheidle Kari Guetersloh Nicole Haynes Armando Luna Michaela Traweek Roxy Villarreal 'A-1B' Honor roll Moriah Traweek Sandra Gallegos Mackenzie Winn

Chris Hansen Nate Hays Arasely Luna Ragan McGinty Jarod Newland Scott Tirrell **Twelfth Grade** Amanda Garcia Kimbe Jones



### **School Board recognition** month January 2001

Whereas, the mission of the public schools is to meet the diverse educational needs of all children and to empower them to become competent, productive contributors to a democratic society and an ever changing world, and

Whereas, local school borad members are committed to children and believe all children can be successful learners, and the best education is tailored to the individual needs of the child, and

Whereas, local school board members work closely with parents, educational professionals, and other community members to create the educational vision we want for our

Whereas, local school board members are responsible for insuring the structure providing a solid foundation for our school system, and

Whereas, local school board members are strong advocates for public education and are responsible for communicating the needs of the school district to the public and the public's expectations to the district;

Now Therefore, I, Dallas Brewer do hereby declare my appreciation to the members of the Plains ISD School Board and proclaim the month of January 2001 as

School Board Recognition Month in Yoakum County. I urge all citizens to join me in recognizing the dedication and hard work of local school board members and in working with them to mopld an education system that meets the needs of both today's and tomorrow's children.

In Official Recognition Whereas, I hereby affix my signature this 12th day of January, 2001

Dallas Brewer County Judge

### **Commissioner Court News**

In Monday's session of Commissioners Court, Bellin Coronado's employment and salary as a Dispatcher in the Sheriff Department was approved. The court also approved the promotion of Sheila Ashburn from third deputy to second deputy in the Tax Assessor/Collector's office.

The court awarded a bid to Mustang Country for a new Chevrolet automobile for the Juvenile Probation Department. Bid price was \$16, 772 after trade and discount.

The court approved advertising for bids on a 2001 3/4 ton pickup with trade-in for use by Precinct 3. Advertising was approved for bids on two new 2001 'Police Package" vehicles for the Sheriff Department, with trade-in of a 1996 Chevrolet Caprice and 1997 Ford Crown Victoria. Advertising for bids for a 2001 4 door pickup was approved for use by the Yoakum County Extension Agent-Ag.

Marc Traweek, Plains EMS, and Charles Diamond, Volunteer Fire Department Chief, met with the court to discuss the need for a repeater system on the County's radio tower. They reported sometimes when EMS and fire department vehicles are at distant sites in the county their mobile radios are not capable of receiving messages from the Sheriff Department. They believe the repeater would improve reception and greatly assist in communication during emergency runs. The court took no action on the request but will schedule a radio technician to discuss the repeater installation in next week's court session.

#### **Economic Development in West Texas**

Recent and upcoming developments in West Texas include; Amarillo: Southwestern Bell is expanding its customer service center, adding 133 employees. West Texas A&M began construction of a new events center, and Texas Tech Medical Center has broken ground on a \$22 million facility.

Lubbock: Southwestern Bell Wireless opened a customer care center in 2000 and hired 1,300 people. United Supermarkets will open a 494,000 square foot distribution center employing 250. LCU completed a \$4.2 million athletic facility including a 2.000 seat arena. Texas Tech has committed \$173 million for building projects over the next two years. Carillon Senior Living Campus is undegoing a \$44 million expansion.

#### will spend 72 hours in jail with prior DWI cause. He was sencredit for 12 hours served, sur- tenced to 90 days in jail with Texas and U.S. Economic Growth ( percentage change in gross state/domestic product ) 8% Annual Percentage Change Texas '99 '94 '95 '96 '97 '98 '00\* '01\* '02\* '03\* '93 **Fiscal Years**

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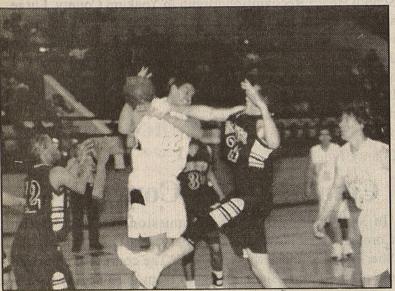
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### Plains High Basketball Shots



Chelsea Blount in for layup shot



Eddy Gallegos in fierce battle for ball against Seagraves



Jessica Rodriguez tries to get past Lady Eagle



Annaliesa O'Quinn, # 25, blocks, Lexi Warren shoots

### **GAME SUMMARIES**

7th Girls - Stanton game unavailable

8th Girls- Despite having two starters missing, and being out of school for two weeks, the 8th Lady Wranglers played Stanton tough, but were downed 31-15. Sandra Gandara managed 8 points, Mayra Flores, Jamie Covarrubias, Lela Coronado had two points each, Daniela Lazos 1.

7th Boys- The younger Wranglers soundly defeated district rival Stanton, 39-20. T,J, Cordova was top scorer with 9 points, Casson Curtis had 8, Michael Therwanger and Todd Williams 6 each, Abel Ramos 4, David Allredge, Blake O'Quinn and Cade Arnett 2 each.

**8th Boys-** The 8th Wranglers aveneged an earlier loss to Stanton by wqinning their second match 22-17. Evan Cain and Cody Flores each had 7 points, Payton Bean, Brandon Hise and Brant Huerta 2 each. The boys now stand 4 - 1 in district action.

JV Cowgirls- The younger Cowgirls found Stanton too tough and fell 51-12. Coach Lusk said they played hard and looked good on defense, but could not get their offense going. Jill Gray had 4 points, Keri Hansen 3, Mandi Rogers and Sarah Martinez 2 each, Jessica Knight 1.

Against Coahoma, the girls played better, but went down 42-36. Arasley Luna led scoring with 13 points, Keri had 10, Mabdi 6, Moriah Traweek 3, Jill and Jessica 2 each.

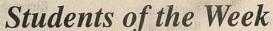
The Cowgirls lost a heartbreaker to Seagraves, 20-19. Arasley led the scoring with 10 points, Moriah had 6, Jill 2, Keri 1. Coach said the difference in the game was poor free throw shooting. **JV Cowboys-** (Only report available) The young Cowboys had a great effort against Seagraves and came out on top 51-49. Zach Broome had the hot hand and managed 25 points, David Garza had 11, Chase Howell and Sterling Justus 5 each, Jonathan Peppin and Kelly Bowers 2 each, Angel Ruiz 1.

Varsity Cowgirls- The Cowgirls had a dismal night against Coahoma, goinfg scoreless in two quarters, and falling 59-22. Annaliesa led the scoring and rebounding with 9 of each, Chelsi Wagnon managed 4 points, Chelsea Blount 3, Jessica Rodriguez, Kayla Willis and Kim Willis 2 each

They were next defeated by Stanton 73-30. Annaliesa scored 9 points again, Chelsea had 8, Mackenzie Winn 5, Chelsi Wagnon and Kim Willis 4 each, and Kim grabbed 6 rebounds.

The Cowgirls were downed by Seagraves 66-37. Lexi Scored 13 points, Annaliesa had 11, Chelsi Wagnon 6, Chelsea Blount 3, Mackenzie and Kayla 2 each. Annaliesa grabbed 11 rebounds, and Chelsea and Lexi each had 4 steals.

Varsity Cowboys- The Cowboys struggled, but came back to down Idalou 49-43. Jarod Newland hit four 3 pointers in the final period, Eddy Gallego had 13 points, and Jared Bell had 10. The Cowboys next downed Seagraves 63-35. Adam Garcia topped scoring with 16 points, Dustin Six had 13, Jared Bell 10, Moises Gonzales 7, Brett Squyres and Eddy Gallegos 6 each, Jarod Newland 3, Tanner Hamm 2



1st student of the week is Sandra Luna a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Luna. Sandra was nominated by Mrs. Canada who said, "Great opportunities to help others seldom come, but small ones surround us every day," once said by Sally Koch. "Our student of the week is willing to help others in small ways each day. Not only does she come to class ready to learn and to work, but is a pleasure to teach and have in the class-

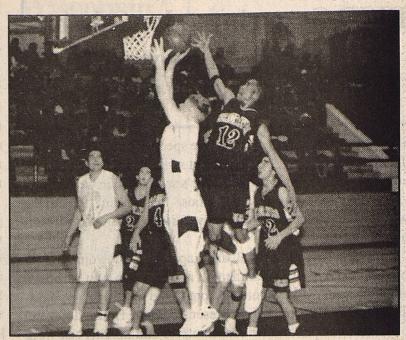
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2nd student of the week is Helen Neufeld a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

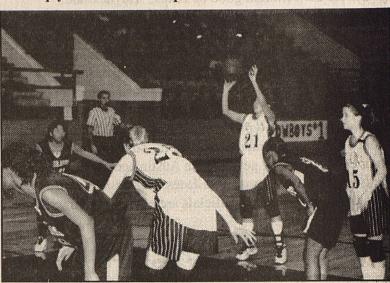
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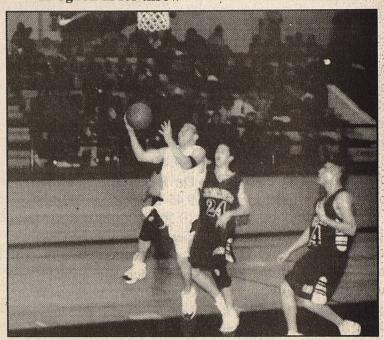
Mr. Alexander. Mrs. Canada said, "Plato once said, "Knowledge is the food of the soul." "Helen has a thrust for knowledge. Her smile and quiet manner are a joy to have in the classroom." Mr. Alexander said," Isn't it nice to have a roll model who is always positive toward her fellow students and teachers,...and turns all assignments in on time."



Brett Squyres made this two pointer



Chelsi Wagnon in for throw



Moises Gonzales goes all the way for layup shot



model who is always positive Jarod Newland with left hander two points



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### **TSA MO GA Presents** "Operation Smile" Program

8,2001 at the Plains Library, Special Project, Outreach for

Children "Operation Smile". Dolores Davis, program coordinator, stated the General Federation of Women's Clubs/Operation Smile has provided recleft lip or palate deformities, tumors, orthopedic problems Smile sends medical/education mission teams to the Philip-Peru, Ecuador, Honduras, Romania, Kenya, Venezuela, Columbia and Russia, surgically helping over 5,000 children each year. Operation Smile provides training and education for health care professionals in the mission countries, and also help hundreds of American children in need of reconstructive surgery and dental work. Betty Rushing gave ideas for

Tsa Mo Ga began the 21st Mil- Operation Smile supplies that lennium club year January clubs could furnish, as well as monetary gifts. Three Operation with an International Affairs Smile videos were shown: Voices of Hope, A Face In The Crowd, Everybody Needs To Smile, and the 1998 GFWC mission to the Philippines. **GFWC** International President eration Smile, Partners in Ser- Maxine Scarbro and club memvice was founded in 1982. Op- ber volunteers participated in this mission. Tsa Mo Ga Club constructive surgery to tens of will share this wonderful video thousands of children born with with other organizations, if they ers and pool players are still will contact Dolores Davis.

Hostesses, Wilma Powell and and burn scar contractures in Mary Jo St. Romain served club developing counties. Operation members "Count Your Blessings" cake and punch. Members celebrated their own blessings pines, Nicaragua, Panama, and to provide a smile for someone else less fortunate, offered their donations, and lit a candle for their many blessings.

cron", A Special project promoting Commitment to life ment, will be held in the home of Carolyn Culwell, with Martha Palmer as co-hostess.

### "Connection"

held in the Connection Building in Denver City at 6:30 p.m. Church Youth Choir will be the entertainment for the meeting. urged to participate in this January event. Any concerns or suggestions for improvement of in relationships is the most im-Connection activities will be discussed. Currently the Spring participants need road maps or young leaders Retreat is being planned with the help of zations or churches they serve, Yoakum County Extension but they also need treasure agent Debbie Pollard. CPA maps to allow creativity. Lead-Lesa Wood of Denver City is ership is an art and it is hoped the Chair of this activity, and a as a result of this workshop ef-February leadership orientation fort, we can paint a beautiful

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5:15 - 6:30 pm. Supper

6:00 pm. Zombies

7:00 pm. - RA's, GA's, Mission Friends,

Generation X, Sanctuary Choir Practice

The January 18th Yoakum ers Court recently approved a County Connection annual matching grant to the Connecmeeting is open to the public. tion so our county has strong, Election of directors and door viable leadership in the future. prizes are on the list of activi- County Organizations and ties. Helwig Law Firm of Den- churches will receive informaver City has donated a one hun- tion in the next few weeks as to dred dollar door prize, and how they can nominate potenother county businesses and tial young leaders for attenindividuals have made gift do- dance and training at the Renations. This meeting will be treat. Author Max DePree suggests asking selected attendees "What are you going to bring , and Plains First Baptist in terms of competence, contributions, and commitment to this project?" He says leaders Denver City High School must know the difference beteacher Lee Ann Romines will tween sight and vision. With have an art display of her work. sight we see things as they are Dues paying members are and with vision we see things the way they can be.

DePree suggests competence portant trait of leaders. He said clear directions for the organisession will be open to the pubpicture in Yoakum County!

by Linda Powell

### Senior Citizens Corner

I have always heard 3rd time is charms, so hear goes, see if I can finally write this article.

We had a house full Monday. The best since the holidays. It was birthday lunch and we had birthday people and their family members.

It is good to have Troy Rickman back at the Center. He had his grandson Chad Jones and Brandi as his guests. Chad and Brandi are newly weds.

The line dancers, domino playgoing strong.

Next Wednesday the 17th is pool tournament here.

Next Thursday the 18th is our pot luck supper and Western band.

We saw in the press tonight about a friend and member of the Senior Citizens in 1999, Mildred Harvey had passed away.

Remember we are open Monday thru Friday every week (except Holidays). If we don't open so many days each year we loose the money on the days that are not legal Holidays.

Thats all till next week.

Wanda B.

### **Annual County And District** Clerks' Seminar Held

College Station-Debbie Rushing, Yoakum County Clerk, joined 400 County Clerks, Dis-The January 22nd Education trict Clerks and Combination program, "Epsilon Sigma Omi- Clerks for the 29th Annual County and District Clerks' Continuing Education Seminar long learning and self improve- at the College Station Hilton Conference Center on January 8-11, 2001.

> The annual continuing education seminar at College Station is sponsored by the Institute of County Government at Texas A & M, which is part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University

The theme of this year's seminar was: "The Future Is What We Make It!" Included were

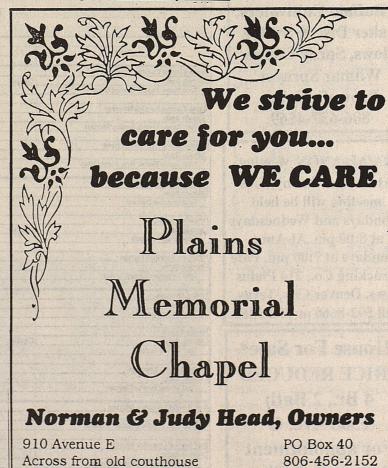
workshops on using the Internet and other future technology, customer service, parental notification regulations, records management, conflict resolution, routes to new jury systems, preview of the 77th Texas Regular Legislative Session and child support resolution.

"Texas is one of a small number of states that requires all elected county officials to earn continuing education credits," explained John Gilmartin, Extension Coordinator of the Institute. "We provide that service to County Commissioners, Judges, Treasurers, Tax Asses-District Clerks here at College Station and across the State."

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

Fiction: Will you still love me tomorrow?..Ed Gorman, Code to zero..Ken Follett, Deck the halls.. Mary & Carol Higgins Clark, To cut a long story short.. Jeffrey Archer, Sarah's child. Linda Howard, Never leave me. Harold Robbins, Combat.. Stephen Coots, Candyland/a novel in two parts. Ed Bain & Evan Hunter, From the corner of his eyes..Dean Koontz, The redemption of Althalus..David Eddings, Shadow of the Hegemon.. Orson Card.

Non-Fiction: Ronald Reagan: his life in pictures. James Spada, An hour before daylight...Jimmy Carter, Bud, sweat & tees: a walk on the wild side of the PGA Tour..Alan Shipnuck, Your life in your hands..Jane Plant



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### **Library Storytime**

had a wonderful time at the Yoakum County Library Storytime on January 10th. We watched two movies, Band Concert and Best Birthday Party Ever. We also read two books, What Am I? and Meow Monday. We celebrated the

In spite of the bad weather we birthdays of Claire Carpenter, 5 years old, and Jentry Wall, 1 year old, with a party of cookies and punch supplied by their mothers. The children attending were; Micah St. Romain, Clayton Gass, Claire Carpenter, and Jentry Wall.

### Gifted and Talented Screening

Plains Independent School dis-dergarten students are screened trict offers many programs to meet the needs of its students. One such program is the Gifted and Talented Program.

The program is looking for students who are capable of high performance. Such students may have above average potential in such areas as creative and productive thinking.

To be served by this program, a student must first be nominated, then screened. All Kin-

with parent permission. A student in grades 1 through 12 may be nominated by parents, teachers, friends, or himself. Nomination forms are available in each principal's office and must be turned in no later than February 2, 2001.

Questions about the Gifted and Talented Program should be directed to Mrs. Cynthia Blair, program coordinator, at the elementary school, 456-7438.



### **Thousands Still Missing Last** Year's Refund Check

Washington- Tens of thousands of taxpavers still haven't received tax refund checks from last year worth millions of dolsor-Collectors and County and lars. The IRS wants to get these refund checks back to where they belong.

last fall showed more then and forwarded automatically 90,000 taxpayers had not re- the next time a tax return is ceived tax refund checks worth \$67.4 million. The average precheck amount was \$734.

If you think the IRS may still have your refund check, call the toll free assistance line at 1-800-829-1040.

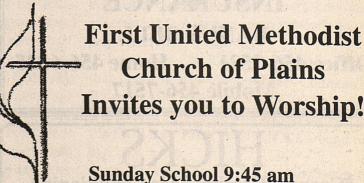
There are many reasons why refund checks might not reach taxpayers. Most frequently, people move and the tax refunds come back to the IRS. For example, college students might file a return while at school and move before the refund arrives. Other undelivered refunds can occur because taxpayers provide an incorrect address when they mail their return. Taxpayers should take extra care when providing a return address. Often, numbers are transposed or information is incomplete.

A death or marriage may also result in a returned check. Estate executors should explore whether a refund check might be involved. Newly married taxpayers are urged to notify the IRS promptly if there is a change of name or address.

What if you don't realize you have a refund? The IRS will An annual review by the IRS keep the information on file filed. There is no statue of limitations for claiming these refunds.

There is an easy way to ensure your refund won't be lost. Choosing to have a tax refund deposited directly to a bank account is the best way to guard against loss or theft. Nearly 30 million taxpayers elected to use the direct deposit option during 2000 filing season, up from 23.5 million the year be-

Filing a change of address card with the post office is not enough to guarantee delivery of a refund check. Taxpayers who have moved since filing their last tax return are urged to file a Form 8822. "Change of Address," with the IRS. The form can be obtained by calling 1-800-829-3676 or by downloading it from the IRS Web Site at www.irs.gov.



Morning Worship 10:45 am **Evening Worship 6:15 pm** Wednesday Evening Study 6:30 pm Tuesday Afternoon Study 5:15 pm

# From The Hack

downtown office, my hearing (I thought), "What gown is it is playing tricks on me. Com- tonight?" I had to pause a moment, pared to our former office quarters at home, we have a huge amount of space, and nowhere near enough stuff to fiil it, The result is, all the empty space leaves a cavernous room where sound are distorted and magnified, and I can't hear half of what Bride or anyone else says with any accuracy. Yesterday she was getting ready to go home, and I swear she said, "I'm getting ready to put it in something."

I asked, "What in something?" She looked at me sort of puzzled and asked, "What?" My first thought was, she's finally turned you going to put in someting. tell me why."

She gave me the look I have learned either to, (1) despise, (2) dread, (3) Want to leave the room. She very forcefully said, said, "Not IN SOMETHING. I said I was going home to put on some INSTANT POTATOS!"

I thought it a reasonable question to ask, "Why?"

She was very forceful when she screamed, "Because I told you before, we're having chicken fried steak, gravy and potatos!" I felt bewildered. I swear she had told me, "We're watching "Children at Stake' on TV tonight, and they're wavering about tomatos." It got worse the very next day, Friday. I would like to blame it on the passing traffic in front, but

**MULTI - PERIL** 

Since we've moved into our she won't allow it. She asked me but I figured I had a golden opportunity, and asked, "What do you mean, what gown is it tonight. Do you really think I've turned into some sort of transvestite?"

> "You idiot," she screamed, " I said WHAT TOWN tonight is the PHS basketball game in?"

OK, I give up. If any of you farmers have a few of those big round bales of hav you don't need, could you let us stuff them around the office? These acoustics have GOT to get better.

into Edith Bunker, and I an- I heard the following tale at a swered, "What something are recent session of The Table Of Wisdom regulars, high I.Q. And while you're answering that, scholars one and all. This guy now well into his forties said when he was in high school here, he and some of his buddies decided they wanted to barbecue a young, tender goat. Unfortunately, they lacked funds to purchase such an animal. One said he knew a local farmer who raised goats, who also had a kid in high school. We asked the kid if his dad would give us a goat. "Fat chance. He wouldn't give one of his goats away even to me." The teller of the tale said he asked the other kid how bad his dad would take it if they stole one of his goats. They were emphatically told, "He'd shoot you dead, grave yard dead, if he catches you."

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the idea around some more, and he told his buddies, "I'm the biggest and the fastest one of us. I think I can pull it off without getting caught." They drove to within a mile or so of the pens where the farmer kept both goats and a few sheep. "I got out, and told them to pull on down the road several miles. Give me forty minutes, then come back right here, and flash find the car", he related. " I made it to the pens, eased over the fence, and I could see the goat I wanted, young and tender looking even in the moonlight. I had to kick a few sheep out of the way, and when I was almost up to the goat, the stupid thing jumped up on a barrel, making lots of clatter. I went, ssshhhhhhh, but the dumb goat bleated about as loud as a car horn. I grabbed him around the neck and tugged him off the barrel, but he got his hoof in the pocket of my shirt and dang near ripped it off me, along with a considerable amount of hide. I managed to get him and me over the fence and took off running. You ever try running, lugging a 75 pound goat? I had him around his chest and belly, which was a mistake, cause it let him kick me unmercifully in some specially tender areas below my belt. I stopped running long enough to sling him over my shoulders, holding two legs in each hand. That didn't work too good either, cause now he could make those God awful bleating noises I knew could be heard in Tatum. About then I fell square dab in a big old bear grass clump, and I thought it was going to stab me to death before I could crawl out of it. Didn't do the goat much good, either, cause he

He said he and his gang kicked

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had two or three of those spears sticking out of his haunches, and man, he was REALLY bleating now.

"I grabbed him up again and threw him over my shoulders and took off like an Olympic sprinter. He was still bellowing those bleating noises, so I grabbed him by the muzzle and clamped his mouth shut with my hand. Seemed like I ran forty miles, but I finally saw the your lights one time so I can car headlights, and was close to passing out when my buddies opened the trunk and yelled, 'throw him in here.' Weakly I did, and one of my buddies said, 'Hey, man, why'd you steal a DEAD goat?' Sure enough, he was dead as a mackerel. I guess when I was holding his muzzle I smothered the dumb thing. The next day we barbecued the goat. Goat's real good if you've got plenty of beer, which we

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A few of life's truths; Time

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> cells go, but fat cells live forever.

In future issues we will cover some of the issues facing the Llano Estacado Regional Water Planning Area, one of 16 areas mandated by Senate Bill 1 in the 75th legislature. Yoakum County is one of the 21 counties in the Llano Estacado area, and is represented by County Judge Dallas Brewer

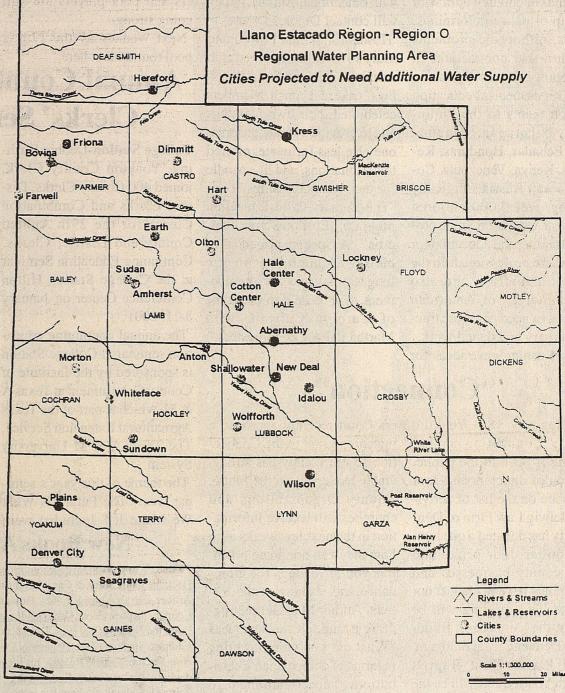


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