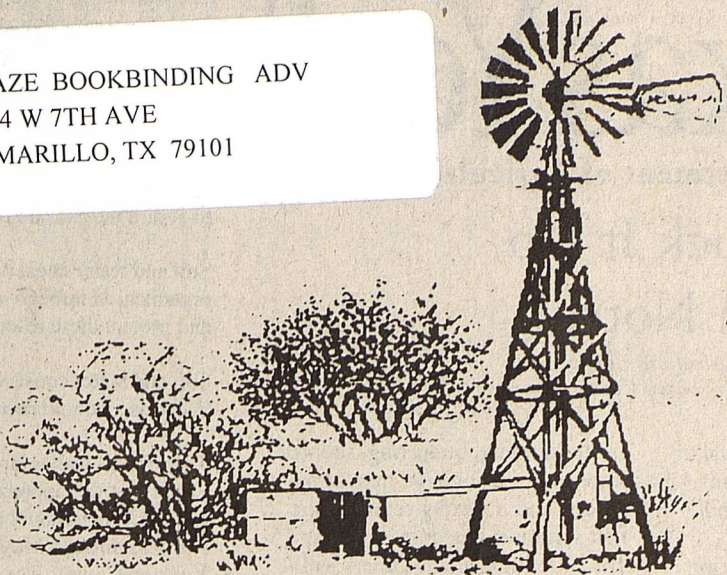


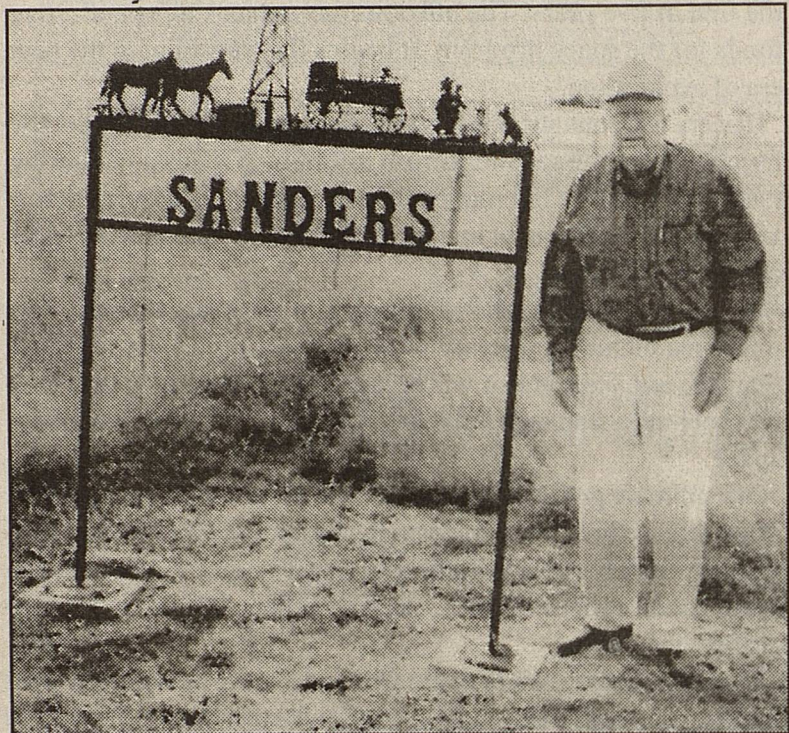
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L.J. Sanders recognized for environment and local wildlife projects



L.J. Sanders has been recognized by the local NRCS office for his participation through his contract with the Environmental Quality Incentives Program which greatly benefits the habitat for wildlife around his and wife Virginia's rural ranch home northwest of town. He has gone the extra mile to achieve what biologists would call the DLR's for wildlife - Daily Living Requirements for dove, quail deer and other species here on the South Plains.

Some of his habitat improvements include the native plum thicket on his ranch. To ensure its survival on the dry South Plains he installed a drip irrigation system. A number of years ago he planted Russian Olive trees, now towering some 25 feet, which provide cover for ground nesting quail and many other tree nesting birds.

He has planted now large Pyracantha shrubs, thriving on drip systems, and providing cover for quail from hawks.

For a number of years Sanders has purchased hundreds of trees through the Yoakum SWCD Windbreak Tree Program and the Texas Forest Service, providing both browse and cover for wildlife species. He has been a true steward of our local environment. Sanders is a past Yoakum SWCD Board Chairman, and a former Board member of Sandy Land Water District.

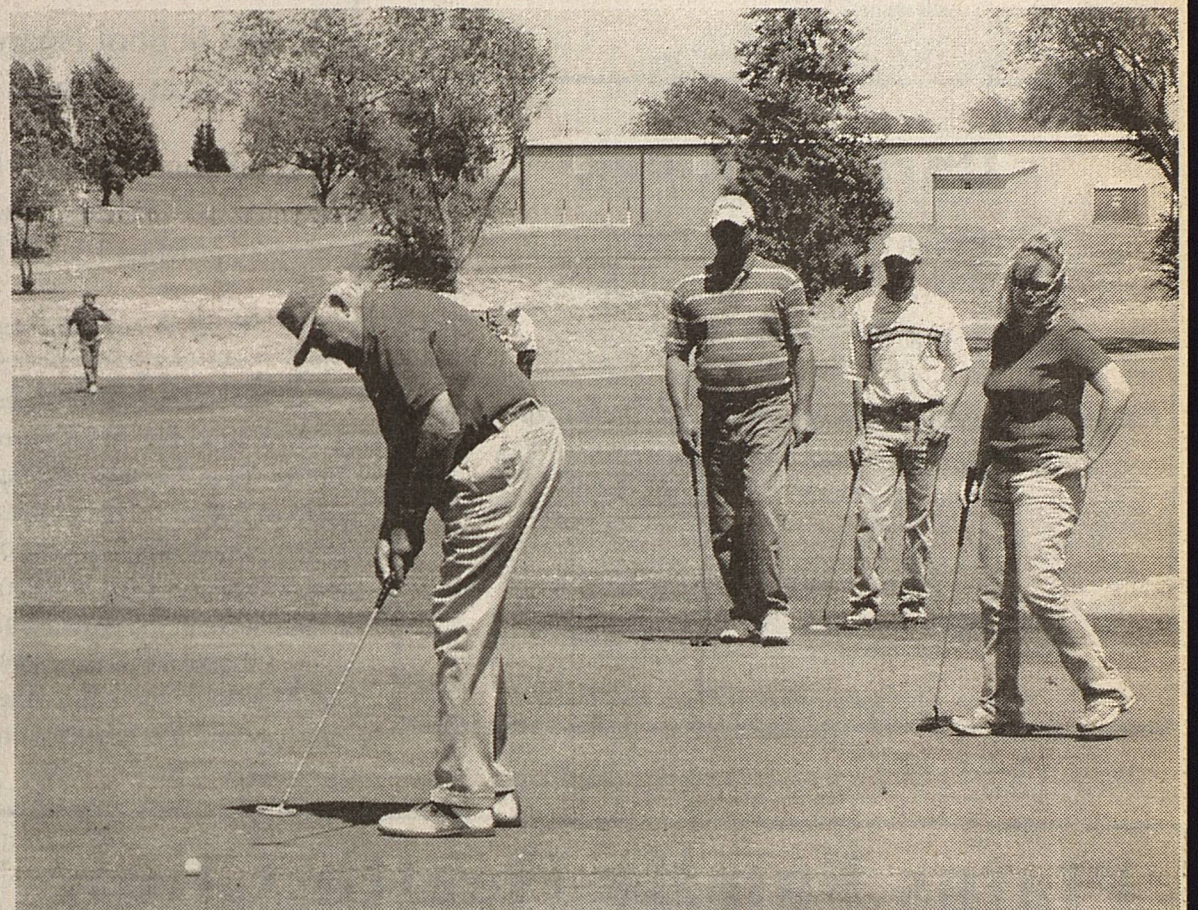
Annual YCHF fund raising golf tournament another winner

The fourth annual Yoakum County Hospital Foundation fund raising golf tourney was again a successful event, despite high, seasonal winds making low scores difficult for the amateur players.

Forty one four person teams of players competed for donated prizes dazzling enough to make average duffers drool with envy.

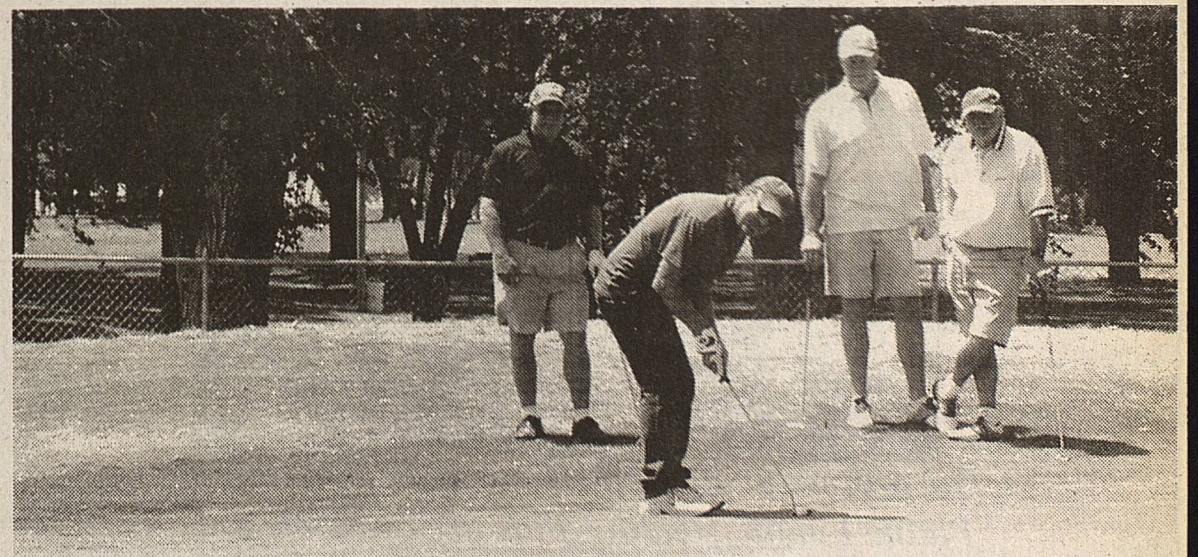
A number of Foundation members remarked on the quality and generosity of supporters of the tourney with their donations and sponsorships. Club Pro Wylie Osborn donated time, energy and assistance for the event, as did dozens of volunteers from the hospital departments staff.

Scores were unavailable at press time.



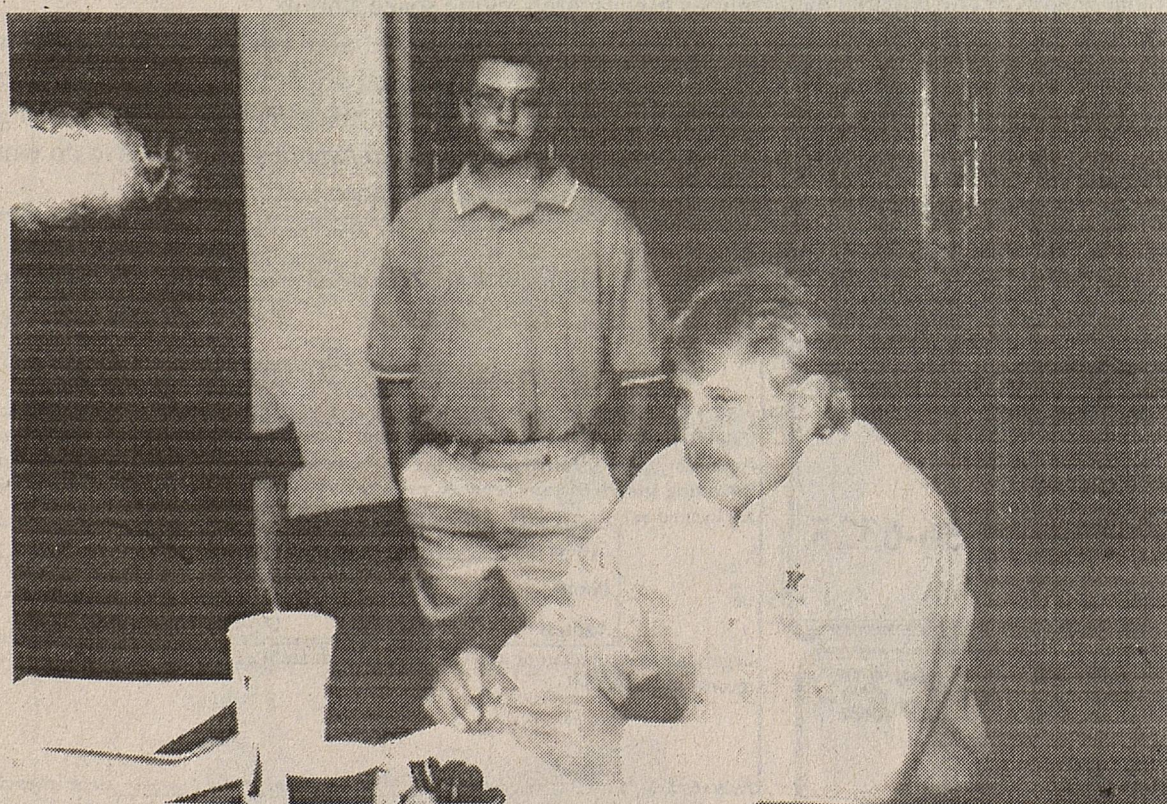
County Judge Dallas Brewer strokes a putt, but misses! Team members include Danny Bell, Kenny Dierschkie and Teresa Howard

**Early Voting
Is Now Underway
For Both The
City Of Plains
And Plains
School District
Elections**



Jim Risley, Gary Six, Macky McWhirter cast critical eyes as Chris Blundell putts. He too missed.

Student Council presents tobacco plan to Plains City Council



Colby Ortega listens in background as Mayor Shane McKinzie discusses tobacco issues

In a presentation to Plains City Council in April, Plains High Student Council Treasurer Colby Ortega shared their council's desire to reward local businesses which have made a commitment to make their premises smoke-free. Student Council members will present certificates of appreciation to firms which have chosen to be smoke free over the next five weeks. The City Council endorsed the students efforts. The students had earlier attended a conference at Ceta Canyon where they learned sobering facts about tobacco use: In the United States 1,000 people die daily from tobacco related illnesses, including 24,000 Texas deaths annually.

Court hears proposal for Mallett Ranch preservation project

The May 1 session of Commissioners Court heard an initial proposal to participate in the preservation of historic Mallett Ranch, with the old ranch headquarters about 6 miles southwest of present day Sundown. Christina Stephens, grant director for the project, told the court the ranch was established in 1895, and contained at one time some 53,000 acres of land, about 13,000 acres which are now part of Yoakum County. Other ranch land is located in Hockley, Cochran and Terry Counties.

Stephens said her initial visit with the court was to offer information and seek general approval of the proposed project, with no firm commitment of donated services or funding for the project. She said there was serious interest in obtaining permanent access to land in a portion of Sulphur Draw, which runs through

Plains and was once the route to nearest railroads at Big Spring. The land could be used for location of a future memorial to the founding of the of the old ranch.

Asked if interest was developing in the proposed project, she said the City of Levelland had committed to furnishing land for some type memorial, and the City of Sundown was considering the refurbishing or moving the old headquarters. Judge Brewer questioned whether residents in Denver City would be interested in the project if it were located in Plains. Commissioners Lindsey and Powell favored further study of the project, but because it would require no monetary commitment, felt it deserved further study. Ms. Stephens said initial estimates of the cost for the project would be

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Texas Yes!

Texas Department of Agriculture

Kick It Up
a Notch!

By Agriculture Commissioner
Susan Combs

Bluebonnets herald the arrival of spring and another homegrown tradition -- small town fairs and festivals. From the Spring Wildflower Trail Ride in Junction to Mesquite Daze in Anson and the Cinco de Mayo Celebration in Sonora, tourism events are springing up year round across rural Texas.

To help rural towns get a leg up on planning events, the Texas Department of Agriculture is sponsoring the third in a series of Texas Yes! rural tourism workshops this summer in partnership with the Office of the Governor Department of Economic Development and Tourism. The topics will include

event planning, budgeting, sponsorships, minimizing risk, measuring success and investing returns. The first session is scheduled for May 15-16, 2006, in Kemah. Others will take place throughout the summer across the state.

For more details on the Bootstrap Marketing Workshop Series III, go to www.TexasYes.org, or call (866) 4TEX-YES. Texas Yes! is a member-based program sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture for rural communities, businesses and organizations to promote business development, job growth and tourism in rural Texas.

Soil and Water Stewardship Week Proclamation

The well being of our people depends on the production of ample supplies of food, fiber and other products of soil.

The quality and quantity of these products depend upon the conservation, wise use and proper management of soil and water resources.

It is the concern and responsibility of every person to see that soil resources be conserved and managed properly and water quality and quantity be maintained to assure the welfare of all citizens.

Soil and water conservation districts provide a practical and democratic organization through which landowners are taking the initiative to properly use and protect these resources.

Soil and water conservation districts are sponsoring Soil and Water Stewardship Week as a commitment to protecting our renewable resources.

Therefore, I Dallas Brewer, County Judge of Yoakum County, in full appreciation of the value of our soil, water and wildlife resources, and desiring to honor those who protect those resources, do hereby proclaim April 30 through May 7, 2006 as Soil and Water Stewardship Week in Yoakum County, Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 25 day of April, 2006.

Dallas Brewer

County Judge of Yoakum County.

Kenneth Engle

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Plains I.S.D. School Board Election
School Auditorium Foyer
May 13, 2006 7 am to 7 pm

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Ethanol Doesn't Add Cost To Fuel

According to the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas' largest organization of farmers and ranchers, reports concerning the cost of ethanol have resulted in misinformation about the growing industry. Ethanol is less expensive than petroleum fuels and other additives and a renewable energy source.

"Texas Farm Bureau looks to the future of cost efficient energy production in the United States," said Kenneth Dierschke, president of the Texas Farm Bureau. "The production and switch to ethanol based fuels instead of remaining dependant on expensive petroleum based fuels will impact everyone in a positive way."

"Ethanol market prices are significantly lower than the cost of unleaded gasoline to consumers," Dierschke said. "Petroleum companies using ethanol at a ten percent ratio with gasoline could afford to reduce gasoline prices at the pump by as much as eight cents per gallon in many areas."

At the time the U.S. ethanol industry has 97 refineries located in 19 states with the ability to process more than 1.7 billion bushels of grain into 4.5 billion gallons of environmentally safe energy.

Ethanol is currently blended in more than thirty percent of the nation's fuel. An additional thirty-three ethanol production facilities are under construction, the new facilities will add another 2 billion gallons of consumable fuel within the next twelve to eighteen months.

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around \$200,000. raised primarily with a grant from the CH Foundation.

Commissioner Powell requested and received approval of expenditure of \$6400 for repairs to a damaged toilet in the County Jail.

County Clerk Deborah Rushing sought approval from

the court for the conversion of photostat records in her office because of deteriorating conditions. The firm Lasen, Inc. proposed conversion of some 84 record books would total approximately \$64,000, already budgeted in Archive Fees. The request was granted.

Capitol Comments

By Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
R., Texas



This month, the U.S. space program reached a landmark in its history, and it looks forward to a promising new era. On April 12th, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the first space shuttle launch. The last quarter century of human space flight was dominated by this amazing spacecraft. The passing of the baton from the shuttle to a new generation of vehicles is on the horizon. With these vehicles we will reach new destinations and view new vistas.

Late last year, Congress enacted my NASA authorization bill, the first in five years. The bill does more than simply authorize funds for the space program. It begins the transition to the new era of exploration.

That era will continue this July with the launch of the space Shuttle Discovery on the second Return to Flight test mission. During their mission to the International Space Station, Discovery's crew will test new equipment and procedures that increase the safety of space shuttles.

The successor to the shuttle program will embark on bold, new missions, including a return to the moon after a hiatus of more than 30 year. This time, it will be more than a brief visit; the moon will become a stepping stone for exploring the further reaches of space.

Our ultimate goal of this new era will be to set foot on the Red Planet. Incredible pictures from the Spirit and Opportunity rovers on Mars have given us a deeper sense of what it will be like to stand on the surface of Mars, climb its rolling hills and explore its craters and valleys.

This new journey must begin from where we now are. It must build on the solid base of knowledge and experience that we have spent many years and invested extensive resources to develop. That base will not be completed until we return the space shuttle to full flight status; and we must finish the Space Station to provide an essential laboratory for important research.

Current plans call for the end of space shuttle flights in 2010, but we need to be sure we do not have a gap during which our nation is unable to perform manned missions. We do not yet know when the new Crew Exploration Vehicle (CEV) will become fully operational. Therefore, my bill requires NASA to notify the Congress if a gap appears likely and detail the steps they believe we should take to bridge the gap.

We must be able to sustain operations aboard the space station. It will be necessary to ensure that we have the capability to deliver cargo, re-supply the station, and return payloads to Earth. It is not enough for us to simply attach the remaining modules to the space station and leave it behind. That would not meet our commitments to our international partners, our taxpayers, or to the scientists who have spent two decades planning and preparing to use the space station.

My bill maximizes our investment in the International Space Station by designating it a National Laboratory. It is an important national asset with enormous potential for scientific research and exploration, for example, increasing our understanding of cosmic rays and working to develop new sources of energy. This designation will open up new avenues for outside funding and support, and it will extend the benefits proved by the many unique possibilities for research on the space station.

Our efforts in space are essential to keeping our nation competitive. We have an exciting and bright future in space exploration. We are on a course that will bring important new knowledge and inspire the next generation of American scientists to do what only yesterday, seemed like science fiction.

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Public Service Announcement

Please publish the following announcement once a week for four weeks. Thank you.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Plains Independent School District intends to destroy records of students who have received special education services. Records to be destroyed are for persons who received Special Education, including speech therapy services, prior to 1998-1999 school year. These records are located at

School	Plains ISD TX
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Address	Box 479 Plains, Tx 79355

Legal parent / guardian or adult student with disabilities may request copies of these records at the school.

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Aviso ésto dado que La Escuela de Plains ISD TX tiene intención de destruir documentos de estudiantes que recibieron servicio de Educación Especial. Documentos que deben ser destruidos son para personas que recibieron educación especial, incluyendo servicios de terapia de lenguaje hasta el año escolar 1998-1999. Los únicos documentos que van estar destruidos son los que están localizados en

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Padres / guardian legal o estudiantes adultos con incapacidades física / mentales pueden pedir copias de sus documentos en la escuela.

OYSTERS AHOY!

Texas may be best known for its beef, but it's fast becoming a surf-and-turf state with its gulf oysters ranking second to none in freshness, quality and popularity.

Deep-fried or served on the half-shell, oysters are developing a passionate following in Texas. As the country's third-leading oyster producer, Texas oysters are a major sector of the state's aquaculture industry. Oysters are becoming more popular with chefs, restaurant-goers and people just looking for a new take on Texas seafood.

Texas oysters can be found in restaurant and grocery stores year-round. The American commercial oyster (*Crassostrea virginica*) thrives in Texas bays where fresh and salt water create an ideal environment for production. Harvest takes place on public reefs in the bay system between November 1 and April 30. From May through October, harvest occurs on private oyster leases, mainly in Galveston Bay.

Texas harvested nearly 6 million pounds of oyster meat valued at almost \$15 million in 2004. The industry supports a large infrastructure of shucker packers, shellstock shippers and repackers, that pump jobs and dollars into the state.

Consumers should be on the lookout for the GO TEXAN label when purchasing oysters. The glowing brand in the shape of Texas, as well as the Texas oyster logo, helps consumers easily identify products grown or processed in the state.

Texas oysters are certified. From boat to storage and sale, they meet the most stringent state and federal regulations. Consumers can count on Texas oysters for freshness and quality.

Most seniors satisfied with drug plan

Four out of five seniors who have voluntarily signed up for the Medicare prescription drug program are satisfied with their coverage, according to a new survey commissioned by the Medicare Rx Education Network and conducted by KRC Research. A majority of these seniors report feeling better off than they were before and that they are saving money.

The nationally representative telephone survey of 896 seniors 65 and older enrolled in Medicare was conducted March 15-20 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.27 percentage points.

The survey found that 87 percent of those who voluntarily enrolled in a stand-alone plan reported that the new prescription drug benefit worked well. It also noted that 77 percent of them reported peace of mind knowing that they have prescription drug coverage.

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MAY 7-10

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Filmtime at the Library

Film-time was held in the Library on April 26th, 2006 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00. The title for this weeks film-time was: "Friendship Flowers." The children played "Duck, Duck, Goose" as we waited for everyone to arrive. Later, we gathered together and said the pledge of allegiance to the United States and Texas flags. We all sang songs and then read the books, Planting A Rainbow and Little Johnny Raindrop. The children were then gathered into a circle to watch as we poured "Johnny Raindrops on our potting soil in order to prepare it for our seeds. The children then picked out the seed for the color flower and they wanted and we planted them in the soil. Later we watched the Veggie Tale Film, The Grapes Of Wrath. All the children took their planted seeds home with coloring pages and fruit-Rollups. The children that attend were: Devon Walker, Kiarsen Harris, Ethan Harris, Courtney Hix, Krista Hix, Taryn Willis, Delese Willis, Brie Willis, Braleigh Lowrey, Abigale McAdams, Elijah McAdams, Ezekiel Diaz, Evan Rodriguez, Madison Gonzales and Mason Gonzales.



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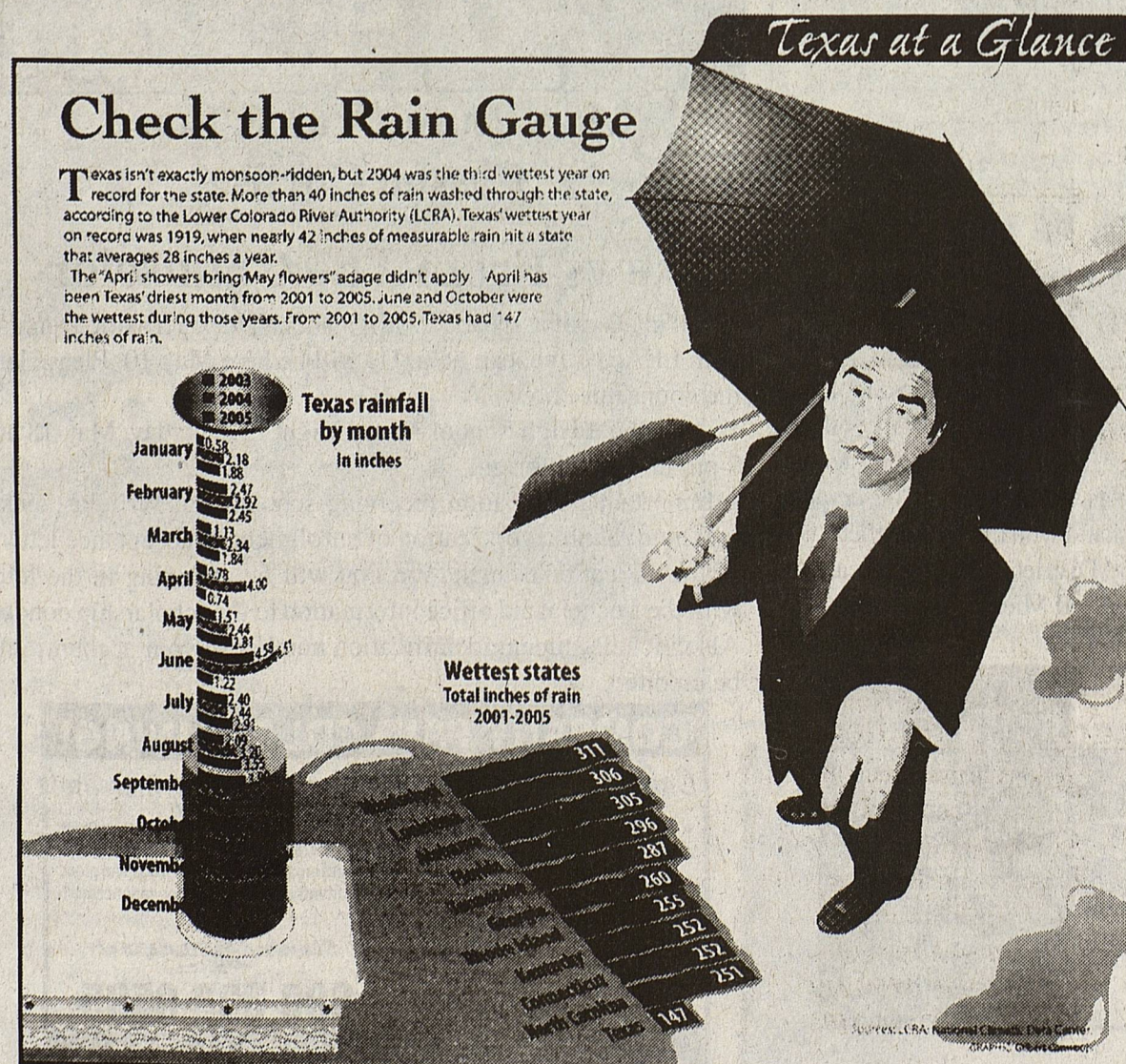
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Check the Rain Gauge

Texas isn't exactly monsoon-tidden, but 2004 was the third wettest year on record for the state. More than 40 inches of rain washed through the state, according to the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA). Texas' wettest year on record was 1919, when nearly 42 inches of measurable rain hit a state that averages 28 inches a year.

The "April showers bring May flowers" adage didn't apply. April has been Texas' driest month from 2001 to 2005. June and October were the wettest during those years. From 2001 to 2005, Texas had 147 inches of rain.



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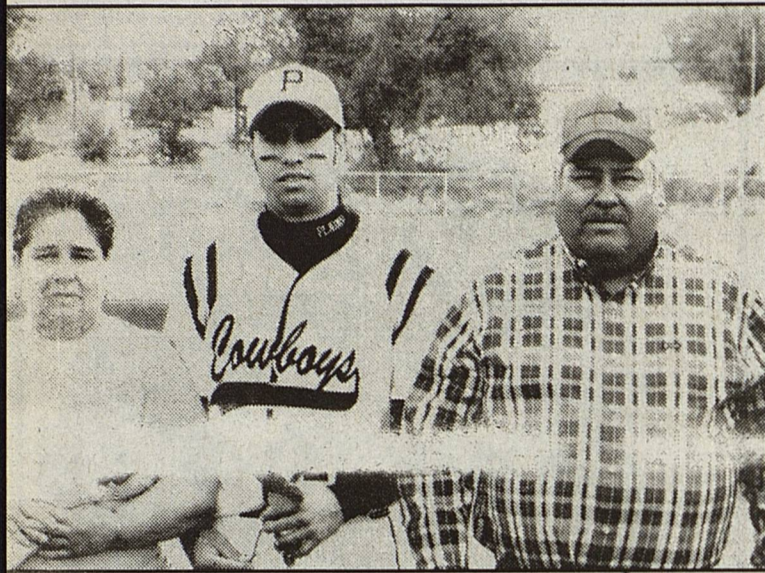
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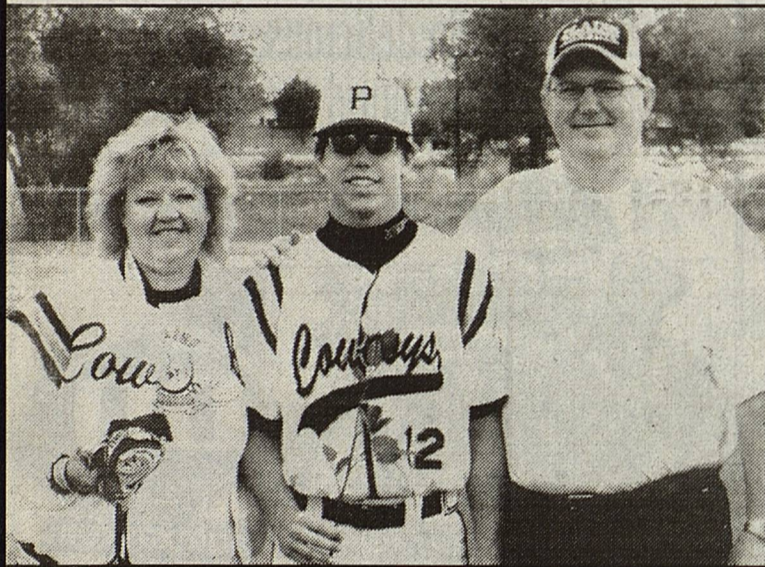
Parents Day For Cowboy Seniors



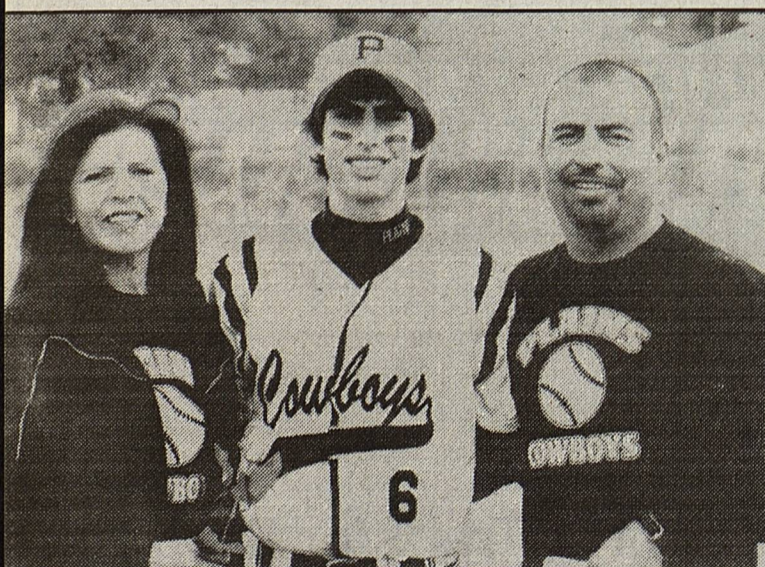
Mr. & Mrs. John Neufeld and son Peter



Mr. & Mrs. Francisco Martinez and son Ramiro



Mr. & Mrs. Guy Williams and son Todd



Mr. & Mrs. Freddie Ramos and son Abel

Crystal Ball murky... Cowboys, Eagles in tie for district title

By Coach Kevin Bartley

The Bambino curse got the best of the Cowboys in O'Donnell last Tuesday. A final score of 3-2 would give the Eagles a tie for first place in 5-1A District play, sharing the title with Plains. O'Donnell would score three runs the first inning and hold off the power hitting Cowboys to only two runs the entire game. Blake O'Quinn would go 2-2 with a double, and Abel Ramos 2-2. Peter Neufeld and TJ Cordova would add a hit each. The Cowboys never could get a rally started and all hits were spread out. They were error free on defense. With the loss, the Cowboys are 16-5 and 9-1 in district play.

Saturday the Cowboys faced the New Home Leopards and won 17-0. The Cowboys had 15 hits and one error late in the game. Casson Curtis was 3-3 with 2 doubles and 3 rbi's. TJ Cordova and Blake O'Quinn went 1-3 with grand slam home runs. O'Quinn's homer gave him the lead in the HR race with six. Cordova and Landon Craft each have five HR's, in which all three players have broken the school record of three homers in a season. Todd Williams went 2-3, Peter Neufeld was 3-3 with 3 doubles and 3 rbi's, Adam McCravey was 2-2 with a double, Derek Garza 1-1, and Rudy Gonzales 1-1.

The Cowboys will be flipping a coin for the #1 and #2 seeding in the play-offs if the Eagles and Cowboys finish the season without a loss. The Cowboys are now 17-5, and 10-1 in district.

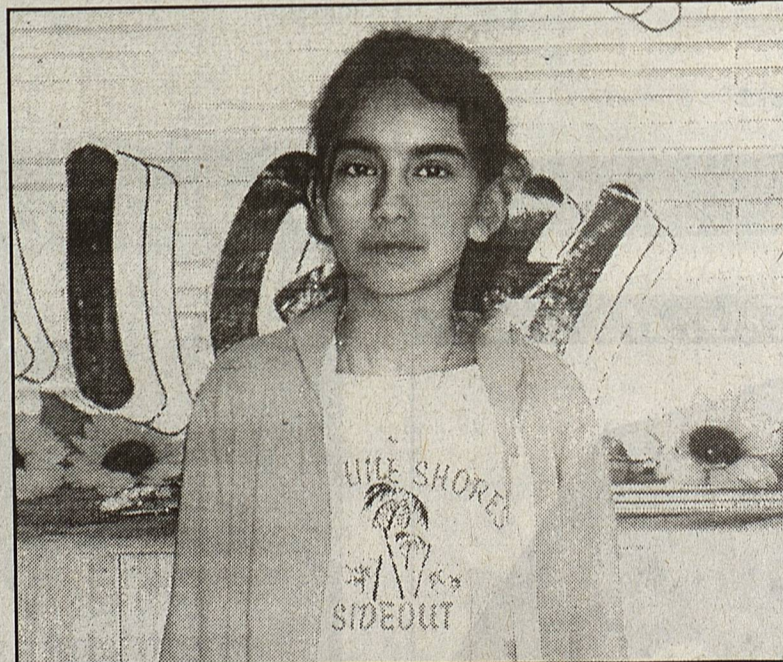
The scenario looks something like this; If we win the toss, we will play McCamey, possible in Andrews. Losing the toss would put us playing Fort Hancock, possibly in Monahans or Kermit

Student of the Week

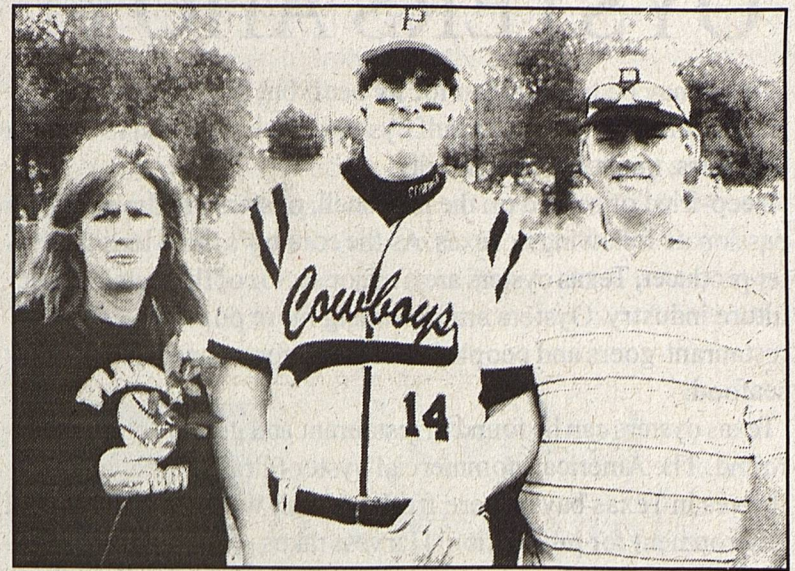


Student of the Week is T.J. Cordova, a senior and the son of Terry and Helen Cordova. He was nominated by Mrs. Jennifer Everitt who said, "Sandy Koufax said, 'Pitching is the art of instilling fear.' I believe TJ must have heard this early in life and then applied it to everything he does. He is a very intense young man, serious about everything he does. On the baseball field he is about one thing. The love of the game. He is pursuing his dream at Angelo State this fall, and I expect to receive those tickets he promised me when he's made it big. He is a great student at PHS

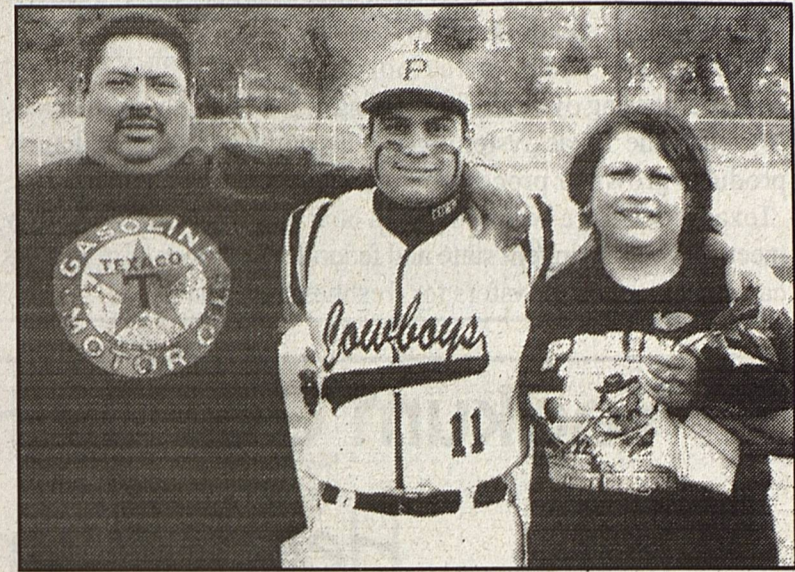
Jr. High school girl wins poster contest



Shelby Covarrubias, sixth grader from Plains Middle School, was the recent first place winner from Plains in the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District's Poster Essay Contest. Her poster was also entered in the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts Area 1 poster/essay contest and won third place there. She will be receiving a plaque from the District office for her artistic efforts. She is the daughter of Gloria and Michael Covarrubias.



Mr. & Mrs. Greg McCravey and son Adam



Mrs & Mrs Terry Cordova and son T.J.



Mr. & Mrs. Steven O'Quinn and son Blake



Mom Ruth Cruz & Son Casson Curtis

News From The Counselor

- * Still in need of assistance with financial aid paperwork, Dennis with LEARN, Inc. can help. He will be here May 10. Please let the counselor know.
- * The annual High School Award Night is Thursday, May 18 at 7 pm in the auditorium.
- * Important information receiving scholarship; Write a thank you note! Send a verification of enrollment or acceptance letter of the educational institution you will be attending in the fall with the financial aid office information to the scholarship donor. Also, include student identification number so your account can be credited.

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Lifelines & Styles

Kids, too, learn about cancer

**** The following is an article written by a ten year old boy, a project assigned by his elementary school instructor. With the second Relay For Life rapidly approaching, we thought it appropriate.**

The word cancer jumped into my life before I knew it. It has left me confused, sad, mad, hopeful and grateful. There are three very special people that have had cancer I know.

The first time I heard about cancer was when my Uncle Jason had it. I was in first grade and I did not know what it was or what it meant. My mom explained it to me and told me Jason was very sick and that he might die. I remember the last time I saw him was when my mom took me out of school and we went to Houston with him. We went and raced go-carts and played Putt-Putt. I didn't know then that we were there for Jason to see more doctors. A very short week later he died. I was sad because he had just married my aunt Stacey and I would miss him a lot.

The next time the word cancer was said was when I was in the third grade. My friend Jacob had it. I was astonished that one of my best friends and someone my age could have cancer. Everyone in my family, including cousins and grandparents, helped me collect can tabs to give to him. We also prayed a long time for him and it must have paid off, because he is better now and cancer free. I was so happy to hear this and to also know he would be able to come back to school, because he missed all of fourth grade. I think of him as a miracle and a very special person. That is why I am hopeful and also grateful.

The last time this nasty word came up was when my grandma Rosemary found out she had it. Everyone thought it was just a toothache, but the doctor said something else. She was really sick and wanted to see doctors in Lubbock. So she and my Poppa moved to Lubbock to be closer to her doctor. It was really sad, because they missed their house in Gustine and also missed some of our holidays. They finally moved back, but soon after she got very sick again and died. I miss her good cooking and our fun holidays.

Cancer has affected me in lots of ways the past four years. I have lost my uncle, my grandma, and almost a friend. It makes me sad and confused. I am happy that all my prayers for Jacob were answered and I hope and pray it never comes back. Its special to know even prayers from little people can help with such big things.

It's alright to take life seriously as long as you don't take yourself the same way.

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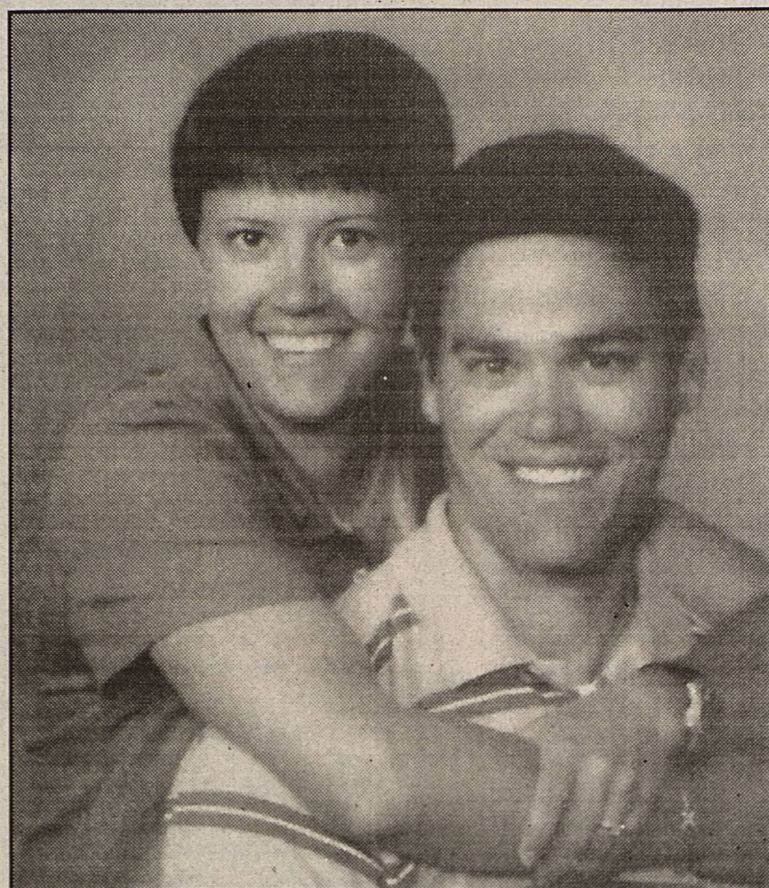
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They plan to marry July 8 at First Baptist Church of Plains. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is currently employed by Brownfield ISD.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Ag Business and is a farmer. The couple plans to make their home in Tokio.

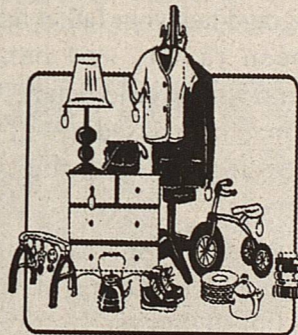
Relay For Life Wall Of Honor

Remember your family members, friends, and loved ones with photos, notes, ribbons, cards, or poems in their memory to be displayed on the Wall Of Honor at the Relay For Life, May 19.

All you have to do is bring your items to the Relay and place them on the wall. What a great way to remember that special someone!

**Yoakum County
Relay For Life
Friday, May 19, 6 PM
thru Saturday AM**

First Baptist Church



Youth Trash & Treasures Sale

Saturday May 13th
8 am till noon
Bring your donations to the bus barn anytime between now and the 10th. Please have them priced. Your help is greatly appreciated. Don't forget to come and shop the 13th!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Plains, Texas

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

We Need Your Help!

Yoakum County Historical Commission would like YOU to help with the theme for our Yoakum County Centennial in 2007. Your entered slogan/theme (with your name, address and phone number) will need to be deposited at Yoakum County Libraries not later than May 30, 2006. Winning entry will earn a \$50 cash prize, along with a copy of the history book. Yoakum County Historical Commission reserves the right to edit winning slogan or theme. Original theme selected will be appraised on appropriateness and creativity relating to the upcoming celebration.

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From The Hack

I honestly can't remember who gave me the following, but thanks anyway... The following are supposedly real classified ads from newspapers:

Free Yorkshire Terrier. 8 years old, Hateful little dog. Bites.

Free Puppies-Mother AKC German Shepherd, father Super Dog, able to leap tall fences.

Found- Dirty White Dog. Looks like a rat. Been out awhile. Better be a reward.

Cows, Calves, Never Bred. Also one gay bull. For sale.

Nordic Track. Hardly used at all. \$300. Call Chubby.

Georgia Peaches, California grown, 89 cents per pound.

Joining nudist colony! Must sell washer & dryer, \$300.

Wedding Dress For Sale. Worn Once By Mistake. Call Stephanie.

For Sale By Owner: Complete set Encyclopedia Britannica, 45 volumes. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. No longer needed, got married last month, husband knows everything.

A number of things are happening in Austin I am a bit fuzzy about. After reading a number of recent e-mails concerning the ongoing special session, the fuzz has gotten even more dense. If my memory serves me half-correctly, in recent years has not the State Comptroller announced a pretty hefty budget surplus, being the case again this special session? If budget surpluses are so common, why do they have to invent NEW taxes every session?

Eight to ten billion dollars are the numbers being batted around in Calamity on the Colorado. Is this not some faint hint we may already be taxed enough? Just a thought.

A guy had this Persian tomcat which was allowed to roam around at night, resulting in the production of many kittens. A neighbor complained to the guy about the roaming cat over populating the neighborhood with out of wedlock kittens. The owner felt pangs of remorse and had the overly amorous cat neutered. A month or so later, the neighbor saw the cat owner and said, "Well, I see you must have taken care of that cat. He's not roaming around at night anymore". The cat owner corrected him, "No, he's still roaming around, but now he's just a consultant."

The following bits are for my son in law, by far the oldest one, by far the most vehement Democrat; A church deacon, a republican, asked his pastor, a democrat, "If Jesus Christ himself was to run for governor on the Republican ticket what would you do?" The preacher thought a bit and said, "I just wouldn't vote."

A newspaper editor was watching an Austin parade by Democrat party faithful. He stopped one of the marchers and asked why he was a democrat. The guy said his great granddad was a democrat, His granddad too, his father, and naturally he was too. The unimpressed editor asked, "If your great granddad, your granddad, your father had all been rapists and bank robbers, what would you be?" The marcher paused just a bit than said, "I'd be a republican!"

Remember Dan Quayle, George 's running mate? Dem. Jim Hightower described him as having a tongue heavier

than his brain, and who once said, 'if we don't succeed we run the risk of failing.'

JP Court cases filed

The following is a summary of cases filed and bonds set in Pct. 1 Justice of Peace Court, Judge Melba Crutcher presiding.

59 traffic cases, 3 assault, one public intoxication, 1 possession drug paraphernalia, open container in vehicle, 1 theft under \$50.

2 DWI, \$1000
2 aggravated assault, deadly weapon- \$5000

Unauthorized use vehicle \$3500

2 Promote prostitution- \$2500
DWI, 3rd- \$2500

Issuance bad check- \$1000
Fail to appear Ector County- \$5000 cash bond.

Motion of surety, Ector County, \$500

4 charges, motion to revoke- Denied

Driving license invalid- \$500
3 violate promise to appear- \$500

2 charges, DWI, child under 15, \$2500

Fugitive from justice, California- denied

Parole violation- denied

Aggravated assault, deadly weapon- \$7500, emergency protective order, 48 hours detention.

Public intoxication- %00
2-assault, bodily injury- \$1500

Theft by check- \$750


Bond forfeiture, Terry Co., \$2000 cash

Possession controlled substance- \$5000

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VS.

DON D. JOHNSON, HERMENE B. CLARKE, STEVE M. VEITH, DANIEL J. VEITH, JR., DIANE L. VEITH DIAZ, EUGENE D. LAVIN, CONSTANCE BAUR, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF THE DIOCESE OF TEXAS, MBANK ALAMO NA, TRUSTEE OF THE KITTY SNIDEMAN MESHKE REVOCABLE TRUST, MARIE DE CORDOVA SPURLIN, BARBARA BROOKE KING, BETTY R. BROOKE, TRUSTEE OF JOHN R. BROOKE AND BETTY J. BROOKE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, MARILYN GLAZE HOSTER, MCCAMPBELL-OGDEN INTERESTS LTD, MARGARET OGDEN WELCH, TRUSTEE AND RICHARD C. WELCH, TRUSTEE OF THE WELCH FAMILY TRUST, ELIZABETH RUCKER STEELSMITH, CAROLYN BROOKE SCHINDLER, BARBARA DE CORDOVA GATLIN, RONITA DE CORDOVA MILLER, DOROTHY OGDEN JACKSON, WILLIAM WESLEY OGDEN, DIANE DE CORDOVA STANLEY, MARY ELAINE PETERSON, OGDEN BAUR, JR. AKA OGDEN BAUR IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THE HEIRS OF OGDEN BAUR, JR., CAROL A. VEITH POWERS, LOUIS WARREN CHILTON III, KENNETH E. LAVIN, PATRICIA A. LAVIN FISK, AND ETHEL PORTER, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF IRVIN DE CORDOVA, DECEASED

IN THE 121ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

COURT IN AND FOR

YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF YOAKUM

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas

Notice is hereby given as follows:

TO: Don D. Johnson;

Steve M. Veith;

Diane L. Veith Diaz;

Elizabeth Rucker Steelsmith, if living, if deceased, to her heirs, executors, successors and/or assigns;

Dorothy Ogden Jackson, if living, if deceased, to her heirs, executors, successors and/or assigns;

Diane de Cordova Stanley;

Ogden Baur, Jr., if living, if deceased, to his heirs, executors, successors and/or assigns;

Carol A. Veith Powers;

Kenneth E. Lavin;

All Unknown Owners and/or Claimants, heirs and unknown heirs of any of the above, if any are deceased;

Any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property, to-wit:

Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 182, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, Yoakum County, Texas, containing 160 acres, more or less.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by La Mesa Farms, Inc., as Plaintiff, against you as Defendants, by petition filed on the 14th day of June, 2005, in a certain suit styled LA MESA FARMS, INC. VS. DON D. JOHNSON, HERMENE B. CLARKE, STEVE M. VEITH, DANIEL J. VEITH, JR., DIANE L. VEITH DIAZ, EUGENE D. LAVIN, CONSTANCE BAUR, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF THE DIOCESE OF TEXAS, MBANK ALAMO, NA, TRUSTEE OF THE KITTY SNIDEMAN MESHKE REVOCABLE TRUST AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 6, 1984, MARIE DE CORDOVA SPURLIN, BARBARA BROOKE KING, BETTY R. BROOKE, TRUSTEE OF THE JOHN R. BROOKE AKA JOHN R. BROOKE III AND BETTY J. BROOKE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, MARILYN GLAZE HOSTER, MCCAMPBELL-OGDEN INTERESTS, LTD, MARGARET OGDEN WELCH, TRUSTEE AND RICHARD C. WELCH, TRUSTEE OF THE WELCH FAMILY TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 1, 1993, ELIZABETH RUCKER STEELSMITH, CAROLYN BROOKE SCHINDLER, BARBARA DE CORDOVA GATLIN, RONITA DE CORDOVA MILLER, DOROTHY OGDEN JACKSON, WILLIAM WESLEY OGDEN, DIANE DE CORDOVA STANLEY, MARY ELAINE PETERSON, DEBORAH L. GARDNER, TRUSTEE OF HOWARD/DEBORAH GARDNER LIVING TRUST, BRADLEY A. MESHKE TRUSTEE OF BRADLEY A. MESHKE TRUST, AND DIANE M. DICKENS, OGDEN BAUR, JR. AKA OGDEN BAUR, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THE HEIRS OF OGDEN BAUR, JR. AKA OGDEN BAUR, CAROL A. VEITH POWERS, LOUIS WARREN CHILTON III, KENNETH E. LAVIN, PATRICIA A. LAVIN FISK AND ETHEL PORTER, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF IRVIN DE CORDOVA, DECEASED, for partition of said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Yoakum County, Texas, 121st Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 8390. The Defendants are owners or purported owners of undivided interests in the land. Plaintiff seeks a judicial determination of all parties ownership interests.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 22ND day of MAY, A.D. 2006 (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Yoakum County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered as requested by the Plaintiff.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Plains, Yoakum County, Texas, this 6TH day of APRIL, A.D. 2006.



VICKI BLUNDELL
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