

# COWBOY COUNTRY NEWS



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## WALKER GETS COMMITTEE POSTS, JOINS T.C.C.

Gary Walker, recently elected State Representative, District 80, received notice Thursday, Jan. 27, of his appointment on two House Committees. He was chosen to serve on the Natural Resources Committee, chaired by David Counts, and the Agricultural and Wildlife Management Committee, Pete Paterson, Chairman. Both committees were on Walker's original list of six preferred assignments. In a telephone conversation to his office here, he related he was enjoying the Legislative experience, and was eager to start work on his assignments. He also furnished a press release from the Texas Conservative Coalition announcing he has been accepted for membership in that organization.

Organized in 1985 as a non-partisan group of State Representatives and Senators from both political parties, the TCC analyzes issues and works toward development of sound, workable solutions to state problems thru legislation. The coalitions' objective is to uphold and promote the principles of limited government, free enterprise, individual liberties and traditional family values in Texas public policy.

The coalition is comprised of more than 70 members from around the state, with diverse interests and expertise. Representative Warren Chisum, President of the TCC, said "The Coalition celebrates its 10th anniversary in 1995, so we expect to make great strides this year. Walker's membership is a great asset to us. Both legislators and the media have come to recognize the TCC as the most influential legislative caucus".

## SANDERS SPEAKS TO P.H.S. SENIORS AT TSA MO GA

The Senior Class of Plains High School and their sponsors were honored guests at the TSA MO GA Study Club meeting the evening of Jan., 23rd.

Stacey Jones and Ken McAdams, seniors and delegates to the Girl State and Boy State organizations, spoke of their experiences on their summer trip to the State annual meetings, the girls in Sequin, the boys in Austin. Each student expressed their gratitude for the sponsorship they received in the organizations, from TSA MO GA, the American Legion and the Legion Womens Auxiliary.

Dan Sanders, Director of Human Resources for United Super Markets, was principal guest speaker, and delivered an excellent address to the Senior Class on the importance of personal attitude in their future lives. Sanders, quoting Chris Swindoll, said "The longer I live, the more important I realize the impact of attitude on life." Sanders told the class they must develop positive attitudes about all the challenges in their lives, and reminded them that "Character, more so than physical accomplishments, will determine the impact your life will have on society, and attitude is a vital part of good character."

Following the meeting, many of the seniors expressed their gratitude for the program, and their appreciation of Sanders address.

## 'PRE-PAID' COLLEGE TUITION

What if you knew exactly how much your child's college would cost five or ten or twenty years down the road? And what if you could beat inflation by paying for that tuition now? You would rest easier knowing that your child has prepaid college education guaranteed. That's what's happening in other states around the nation, and if the Legislature agrees with a proposal from the office of John Sharp, State Comptroller, we could soon be doing it here in Texas, too.

It's a way to make college affordable in the years ahead through a guaranteed pre-paid tuition plan. As the price of higher education soars and scholarship resources dwindle, Texas families need a way to guarantee the cost of tuition in the future without becoming mired in debt.

Here's why. According to a recent report, it will cost \$120,000 a year to send your infant to a public college when he or she turns 18. Accepting these figures, parents of a six year old child would need to put aside \$230.00 per month to cover college tuition costs.

According to Sharp, there is a way parents can beat inflationary college costs. His plan is called the Texas Tomorrow Fund.

Here's how the pre-paid tuition plan would work. Any person-a parent, grandparent, even an anonymous donor-could

purchase a contract covering tuition and mandated fees at any Texas public university or community college for any Texas child. The price of the contract be based on current tuition and fee rates. Texans could choose to pay the bill all at once or spread payments out until the child enters college.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund would guarantee that the contract would cover tuition and fees, no matter what might happen to college costs in the intervening years. The fund would invest the money from prepaid contracts and earn interest to help keep pace with projected increases in college costs. And if a child chose to attend one of Texas fine private colleges or universities, he or she would receive the dollar value of the tuition contract, based on the average tuition and fees in place at a public college or university.

There are two important restrictions. The program doesn't guarantee admission into a school; students will still have to meet all entrance requirements. And if a child wants to attend a school in another state, the money will be refunded, but without interest.

This pay-now, learn-later plan can save parents the headache of worrying whether they will be able to afford their children's college when the time comes.

## FINAL RITES FOR OMA McCARGO

Longtime Plains resident Oma McCargo was laid to rest in Plains Cemetery January 31. Her services were held at First United Methodist Church, Plains, Pastor Rick Doyle officiating.

She passed away around midnight, January 26, in the Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center, San Angelo.

She was born March 1, 1903, in Dickens, Texas, the daughter of Jess and Maude Harris.

She attended schools in Dickens County, and Roy, N.M.. She married the late C. F. McCargo in 1918 at Tyban, N.M. The couple moved to Cheyenne, Tx. in

TURN TO PAGE 2, 'FINAL RITES'

## USDA 1995 FARM PROGRAM SIGNUP DATES & CROP INSURANCE

The USDA recently announced the signup period for producers participating in the 1995 commodity production adjustment and price support programs will be January 30 thru April 28, at county offices of the USDA's Consolidated Farm Service Agency. Purchase of crop insurance is required for 1995 program participation, and the deadlines for purchasing crop insurance are earlier than program signup deadlines.

"Producers must purchase at least the catastrophic level of crop insurance coverage to qualify for farm program benefits on a crop if insurance is offered for that crop in the producer's county, Acting USDA Secretary Richard Rominger stated. "Producers need to be aware that in nearly all instances, deadline dates for purchasing crop insurance occur before the end of the commodity program signup".

According to Rominger, the Crop Insurance Reform Act will save tax payers \$150 million over the next five years. "A system that was previously considered a disaster itself, riddled with redundancy and inefficiency, is now streamlined and affordable for producers seeking an economic safety net for disasters," Rominger stated.

While catastrophic insurance can be obtained

from county CFSA offices, Rominger urged producers to carefully examine the benefits of additional coverage offered through local crop insurance agents.

"Enactment of the Crop Insurance Reform Act last year effectively transferred risk management from the old ad hoc crop disaster programs to producers themselves," Rominger said. "It is, therefore, very important that producers fully inform themselves of their options for risk management coverage and the linkage of crop insurance to eligibility for program benefits."

Rominger also announced projected deficiency payment rates for 1995 program crops. "Producers must have this information to be able to more accurately project their estimated cash flow for 1995," he said.

The rates are as follows: Wheat, 70 cents per bushel; corn 40 cents per bushel; grain sorgum, 39 cents per bushel; upland cotton, 3.4 cents per pound; rice,

Rominger said the percentage of advance deficiency payment rates will be announced at a later date.

Producers should contact their county CFSA office or crop insurance agent for appointments. Or farmers may call USDA's Crop Insurance Reform Hotline toll free at 1-800-749-7774 or TDD 1-800-884-7797 for further information.

## TEXAS 'TEN MOST WANTED' FELON JAILED HERE

Sheriff Jim Rice and two deputies arrested one Johnny Aguilar in a rural area of the county Jan 25. He was on the list of ten most wanted criminals in the State.

Sheriff Rice said the Intelligence Service of the Department of Public Safety furnished information to his office of Aguilar's whereabouts, and he was arrested without incident and jailed here.

His criminal record includes convictions of aggravated robbery, possession of a firearm by felon, possession of Marijuana, and DWI. The offenses and convictions occurred in McCullough County.

TURN TO PAGE 2 'MOST WANTED'

## CHEESE BEING MADE IN LOVINGTON

The first batch of cheese was processed at the Lea County Cheese Plant Jan. 11. The adjacent whey plant, operated by Southwestern Dried Products, is also operational.

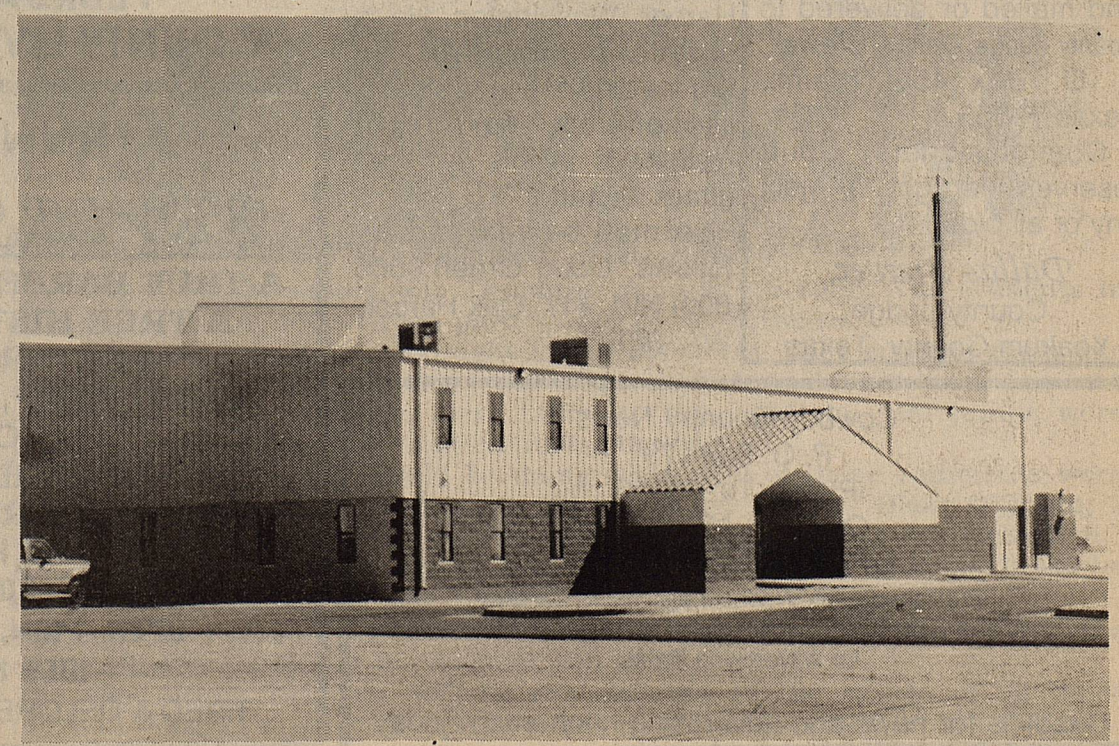
The cheese factory, is

being increased from an original start-up level of 250,000 pounds of milk per day to 1 million.

This volume increase will result in a similar increase in the byproducts stream left from cheese

making, which is where the whey plant comes in. The whey plant, built alongside the cheese plant on the site at the southeast edge of Lovington formerly occurred.

TURN TO PAGE 2 'CHEESE PLANT'





CONT'D FROM PG. 1,  
**'MOST WANTED'**

He will be jailed here until transported to either McCullough County, or to a penitentiary unit in Huntsville, where he previously served prior time

Sheriff Rice also reported the arrest of a man east of Denver City on a warrant from Gaines County on check forgery charges. He was arraigned in Precinct 2 Justice of Peace Court where Judge Kenny Smith set a \$25,000 bond.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF YOAKUM  
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 6, 1995, for the selection of the Yoakum County depository for a period of two (2) years ending sixty days from the time fixed by law for the next selections of a depository. Bids will be reviewed with award to be made in Commissioners Court on Monday, February 13, 1995. Yoakum County reserves the right to select more than one depository. The bids are to comply with all the requirements of State of Texas Statutes concerning money deposited in the several "county funds", together with such trust funds under the jurisdiction of the County and District Clerks as required under Article 2558a.

Said bids shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$61,226.00 as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder that if the bid should be accepted, the successful bidder will enter into a bond or pledge of collateral and upon the failure of the bidder that will be selected to comply with the guarantee, the amount of such certified check shall go to the County liquidated damages. The check(s) of the unsuccessful bidder(s) will be immediately returned upon the depository having been selected.

Bid must be submitted on a Bid Worksheet which, together with specifications, may be obtained from either County Treasurer Toni Jones, P. O. Box 492, Plains, Texas 79355 (806-456-8794); or County Auditor Hazel Lowrey, P. O. Box 516, Plains, Texas 79355 (806-456-2422).

Sealed bids should be marked "BID-BANK DEPOSITORY" and mailed or delivered to County Judge Dallas Brewer, P. O. Box 456, Plains, Texas 79355.

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

Dallas Brewer,  
County Judge  
Yoakum County, Texas

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1,  
**'FINAL RITES'**

1929, and to Plains in 1940. They operated a drugstore here from 1942 to 1962. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971.

She is survived by 1 son, R.C. (Bob) McCargo, Casper, Wyoming, 2 daughters, Francis Copeland, San Antonio, and Vivian Mays, Lafayette, La., 8 grand children, 8 great grand children, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

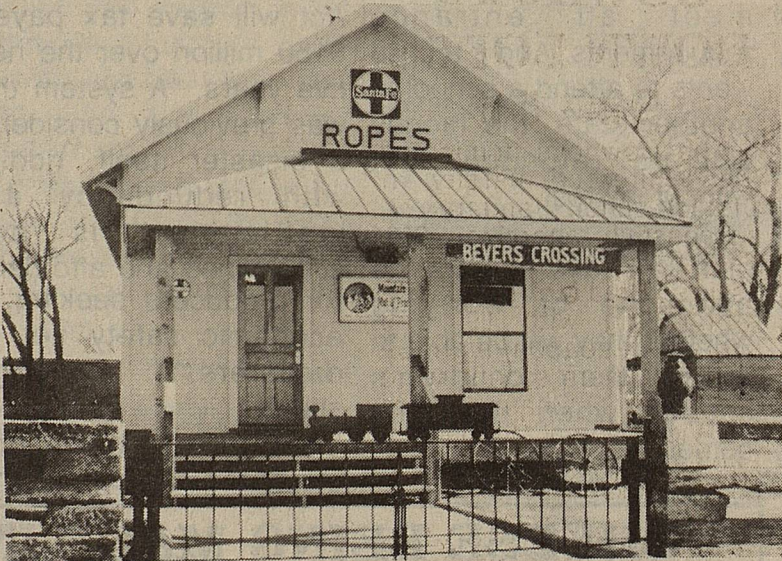
She was also preceded in death by a son, Forrest W. McCargo, who was killed in World War II action December 9, 1944.

**FORMER PLAINS COUPLE IN ROPES**

Former residents Buddy and Delores Bevers are staying busy in their barbecue business in Ropes, and serving some tasty home cooking. A number of Plains people have visited them recently at 'Bevers Crossing' in the old Santa Fe station agents house.

Bevers said he had been intrigued by the old railroad building a number of years, and was able to purchase it in 1992. He says his barbecue pit, which holds up to 14 briskets, is rapidly proving too small.

Darrel McNabb, who spent a good deal of his early youth in Ropes, remembers a great deal about the railroad facility. The line came to Ropes in 1915, reached Brownfield in 1917, and finally Seagraves, to handle the carbon black produced there.



**DOUG GREEN IN WASHINGTON**

E-3 Doug Green, US Navy, son of Barry and Jonni Green, is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Washington. He is a plane Captain in Squadron VA-52, responsible for flight readiness of his A-5 Jet attack aircraft.

He may be reached as follows; Doug Green, 8665 80th NW, #17, Oak Harbor, WA. 98277

**COUNTY COURT MEETS**

Yoakum County Commissioners Court met in weekly session Monday, Jan. 30, Judge Dallas Brewer presiding. In attendance were; Commissioners John Avara, Bob Thurston, Jim Barron, and Macky McWhirter.

Also attending were County Auditor Hazel Lowrey, County Clerk Ruby Burton and County Treasurer Toni Jones.

Agenda items were discussed, and the following actions were taken; Approved petition of Westar Transmission to lay pipeline in the eastern portion of the County. Approved release of \$1 million Treasury Note pledged by Plains State Bank. Approved advertise bids for one or two new dump trucks for Precinct 3. Approved payment of County bills and part time salaries.

In its earliest years, the Ropes location was an important cattle shipping point, and the first cattle pens were made of ropes, apparently the source of the towns Ropesville name.

"I remember paying a nickel to ride the steam powered passenger train from Ropes to Meadow. The first time I was expecting a real big deal ride, but I don't think the train ever got over twenty miles per hour," he said.

The old original passenger depot was sold and moved to the Lubbock Ranching Heritage Center in 1982. McNabb remembers its large pot bellied coal burning in the center of the waiting room.

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1,  
**'CHEESE PLANT'**

cupied by the old Wildcat Drive-In, is connected by a pipeline to its neighbor. This "umbilical cord" makes delivery of the liquid whey quick and virtually cost-free. Flip the switch on a small electric pump and the job is accomplished. Typically a cheese plant has to haul its whey in tank trucks to other processors.

The whey plant capacity is being boosted from 24,000 pounds per hour to 40,000 pounds per hour. With the arrival of additional equipment, this should be accomplished by March, he feels. Eventually the plant will be upped to 60,000 pounds per hour.

The whey, which is high in protein and is a good animal feed, is being held in a 20,000-gallon silo at the back of the plant, where it will be sold to cattle feeders. Dan Field is taking the first deliveries.

Besides the boost from their neighbors, Southwestern has also been contacted by Mid-America Dairymen, one of the large dairy cooperatives, and expects to be processing whey the co-op sends from Portales.

Additionally, American Milk Producers, another major cooperative, has contacted Southwestern and may be sending buttermilk to Lovington from their plant in El Paso for processing.

Nielson says he is confident they can handle the fast-growing load, since their dryer, which is the largest component in the plant, is rated at 2 1/2 million pounds per day--more than double what Lea County Cheese will run even with its expanded capacity.

The whey plant is also figuring in prospective new milk processing developments in Lovington. City manager Bob Carter reported recently that two other cheese makers--one from the Midwest and one from Mexico--have indicated strong interest in coming to Lovington. One of the major attractions for locating here is the whey plant, which eliminates having to transport the byproduct elsewhere.

**CITY COUNCIL MEETS**

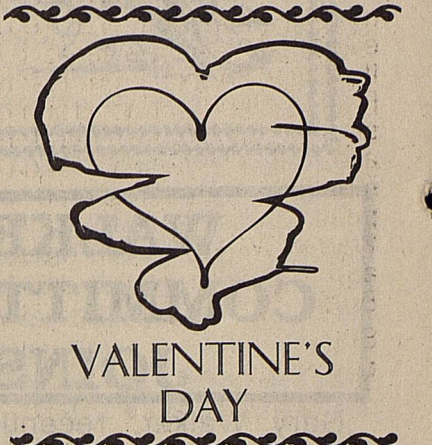
The City of Plains met in special session Friday, January 27. Present were Mayor T. J. Miller, Manager David Brunson, Council members Kent Welch, Owen Schneider, Shane McKenzie and Secretary Pam Rowe.

The council reviewed and accepted the low bid of \$151,175 from Rhode Construction, Lubbock, for construction of a new 350,000 gallon water storage tank just southwest of the city limits.

They also accepted a

bid of \$106,699.62 from Holloman Construction, Odessa, for a new water well and construction of 8 inch PVC water line from the well to the new tank.

This new well will be drilled on a site approved in a lease agreement between the City and R. B. Jones Estate.



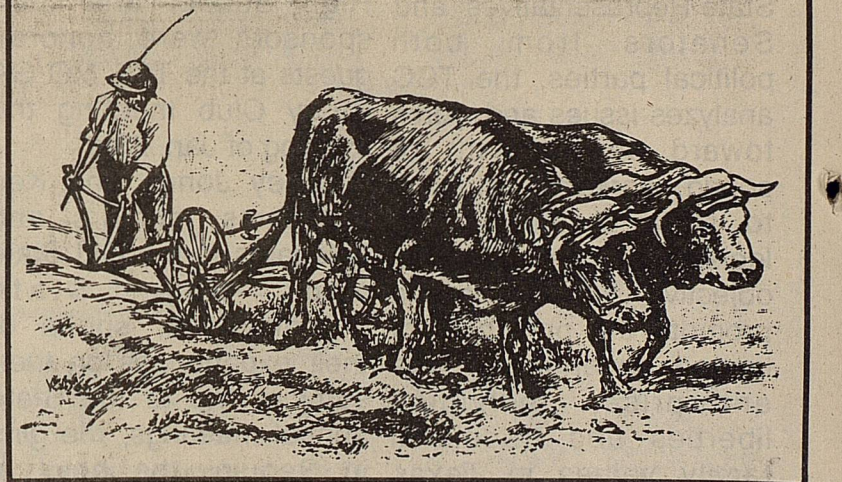
**NATIONAL GRAIN SORGHUM CONTEST**

Hershell Hill of Levelland walked off with national honors in the 1994 Grain Sorghum Yield and Management Contest. The contest is sponsored by the National Grain Sorghum Producers, the nationwide association for sorghum growers. Contestants earn a score based on the amount they produce per acre over their county's five-year average yield as recorded by the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

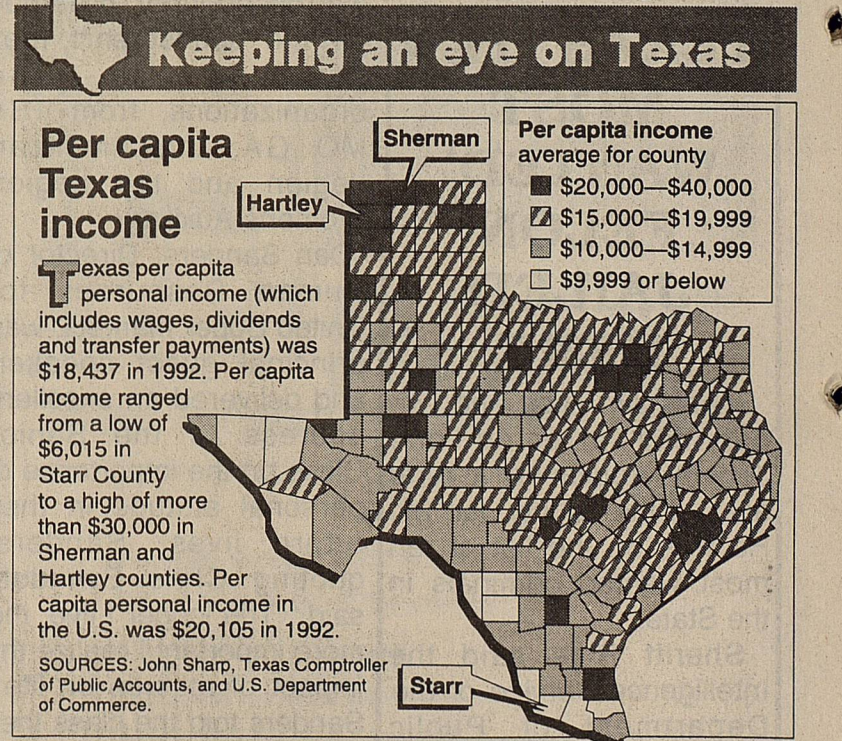
Contestants with the highest score win state honors. Only the state first-place winners are eligible to compete for national honors. Two no-till divisions, irrigated and dry land, were added to the dry land and irrigated conventional-till divisions of the contest this

National Second Place in the irrigated conventional-till division went to Hill who reported a yield of 170.15 bushels of sorghum per acre. Even though the area received minimal rainfall and was short on subsoil moisture, Hill was able to supplement the scant rainfall with his center pivot irrigation system, which puts out about 500 gallons of water per minute.

He thinks his good turnout was due mostly to the DEKALB DK66 seed he used. Hill has found that rotating the fields between cotton and sorghum takes care of a wilt problem in his cotton. A potential problem with spider mites was controlled with one application of an insecticide.



Per capita income by county



**YOAKUM COUNTY 4-H AND FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW AND AUCTION**  
FEBRUARY 10, 11,  
COUNTY LIVESTOCK BUILDING

**\*\*ANNOUNCING\*\***

**BEVERS CROSSING**

A TRUE BARBECUE RESTAURANT IN A TRUE HISTORICAL SETTING, FEATURING THE VERY BEST BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGE & CHICKEN

COOKED DAILY IN AN HISTORICAL ATMOSPHERE, THE OLD DEPOT.

\*\*DINE IN- TAKE OUT\*\*

ROPES, TEXAS

OPEN MON, TUES, THURS 6-6PM.

WED & FRI, 6-9PM.

FRED & DELORES BEVERS - 806-562-4412

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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The U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, CONSOLIDATED FARM SERVICE AGENCY YOAKUM COUNTY OFFICE PRESENTLY OCCUPIES 2904 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE AT 1305 BROWNFIELD HWY. IN PLAINS TEXAS. CFSA IS INTERESTED IN SIGNING A SUCCEEDING LEASE FOR THIS SPACE, BUT WILL CONSIDER RELOCATION IF ECONOMICALLY ADVANTAGEOUS TO CFSA. OCCUPANCY IS REQUIRED FEB. 1995. ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD CALL GARY SIX AT YOAKUM COUNTRY CFSA OFFICE, 806-456-2132 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Deadline for news and advertising-noon each Friday





# P. I. S. D. SCHOOL ACTIVITY PAGE



## COWGIRLS KICKED BY LADY MULES 68-52

The Cowgirls played tough against Muleshoe, but were eventually over powered by the Class 3A and larger team. Four Cowgirls had double steals, and Kiley Bearden and Amber Bryan each had 6 rebounds. Bearden scored 11 points, followed by Sandi Warren 9, Tessa St.Romain and Kassie Lowe 8 each, Bryan 5, Shylah Winn and Stacey Jones 4 each, and Misty Willett 3.

## COWGIRL JV 29 MULESHOE 53

The JV girls found tough going in the contest Jan. 23. They played hard, but were out classed by the larger visitors. Lindsay Six scored 16 points, followed by Sylvia Tarango 5, Shawna Box 3, Mary Morales and Amanda Durham 2, and Dolly Gonzales 1.

## 8th LADY WRANGLERS LOSE TO ANTON 26-25

The 8th grade girls suffered a hard fight and very close loss Jan. 23. Kayla Redman was once more leading scorer with 14 points, followed by Jolene Burgess 5, Marcey House 3, and Lisa Parish 2.

## COWBOYS TAME MULES 101-57

The Cowboys had one of their better efforts Jan. 24, handily whipping the Muleshoe varsity. It appeared the team was more in 'sync', and turnovers were reduced. Brad McMinn was again top rebounder with 11, and Ladd Winn had 11 assists. Shannon Ward had 23 points, followed by McMinn 19, Stephen Bitolas 18, Victor Bernal 14, Johnny Davis 10, Winn 7, Ken McAdams 6, and Pete Flores 4.

## PLAINS FROSH DOWNED BY SUDAN

The Plains Freshman Basketball team traveled to Sudan on Monday, Jan 23, 1995 and were defeated by Sudan 51-48. Scoring for Plains were: David Flores 14, Eric Estrada 13, Roy Ramirez 6, Jamie Caballro 5, Chris Willett 4, Travis Bennett 3, Jonah Moreno 2, Adam Dominguez 2. Also playing were: Doug Rushing, Gideon Traweek, Derek Brunson, Shawn Cullins, Will St.Romain.

## COWGIRL JV 30, ANTON JV 11

The JV Cowgirls had a good game against Anton Jan.24, giving a strong effort and hustle. Kristen Gray led the scoring with 8 points. Kelli Osborn, Patty Ruiz, Candace Bowers and Rebecca Robertson had 4, and Krystle Blundell, Anne Palmer and Jessica Flores had 2.

## COWBOY JV THUMP MULES 66-37

The JV boys completely dominated the Muleshoe Freshmen in Jan.24 action. Their good defensive effort stymied the Mules in the first period, not allowing a single point. The win brings the JV's season record to 14-3. Leading the scoring was Chase Clanahan with 14 points, followed by Kirk Parrish and Jacob Lester 12, Chris Payne 11, Ralph Ramirez 7, Joey DeFriess 6, Casey Forbus and Marte Pierce 2 each.

## 8th WRANGLERS BEAT ANTON 43-23

The eighth grade boys extended their perfect season record to 14-0 on Jan.23 with a good team effort against Anton. Coach Mc Adams cited good defense by Matt Morgan and rebounding by Mike Bell in the game. Tanner Blount was top scorer with 12, followed by Mike Bell 8, Matt Morgan-Dustin Brunson 6 each, Steven Bunch 5, and Tony Lazos-Jesus Gandara-Clint Burrus 2 each.

## 7th WRANGLERS DOWN ANTON 40-24

The seventh grade Wranglers moved their good season record up a notch Jan. 23, and now have 10 wins and only 1 loss. Fermin Luna led the scoring with 18 points, followed by Colt Winn 7, Alex Tarango 4, Josh Bell 3, Patrick McGinty, Jason Swann, Isaac Gonzales 2 each, and Paul Lopez and Rustin Knight 1 each.

## SUNDOWN 7TH GRADE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Plains 7th Grade Wranglers continued their excellent season Jan. 26 and 28, handily winning the big Sundown tournament, and extending their record to 13 wins and 1 loss.

**GAME ONE  
PLAINS 36 WHITEFACE 14**  
Scoring were: Fermin Luna 15, Colt Winn 9, Alex Tarango 6, Justin Benett 3, Kyle Sisson 2, Patrick McGinty 1.

**GAME TWO  
PLAINS 38 ROPES 9**  
Scoring were: Fermin Luna 19, Alex Tarango 5, Colt Winn 4, Jeremy Humphrey 2, Paul Lopez 2, Justin Benett 2, Kyle Sisson 2, Chris Willis 1, Jason Swann 1.

**GAME THREE  
PLAINS 35 WHITEFACE 33**  
Scoring were: Fermin Luna 16, Kyle Sisson 6, Justin Benett 4, Patrick McGinty 4, Alex Tarango 4, Colt Winn 1.

## J.V. TOURNEY RESULTS

The J.V. Cowboys competed in the District 3-AAA J.V. Tournament last Thursday, and Saturday at Denver City, and finished 3rd in the action against much larger schools.

On Thursday night the Cowboys jacked class 4-A Andrews. In a very exciting game which wasn't decided until the last second, Plains beat Andrews 50-48. With 7 seconds left, Chase Clanahan hit 1 free throw to give the Cowboys a 49-48 lead. With 3 seconds left, the Cowboys put an Andrews player on the line where he missed his free throw. Jacob Lester rebounded, was fouled, and scored 1 point to make the final score.

Coach Edwin Brink cited his team for its great effort in winning a tough ball game.

Scoring: Chase Clanahan

14, Ralph Ramirez 10, Kirk Parrish 10, Jacob Lester 8, Chris Payne 7, Wayne Willett 1.

In the second game, the Cowboys were downed by Brownfield 61-54. The Cowboys made a fourth quarter run and led twice but could not hold on against a talented Brownfield squad.

Scoring: Chase Clanahan 17, Ralph Ramirez 12, Kirk Parrish 8, Jacob Lester 7, Chris Payne 6, Joey DeFriess 2, Luke Smith 2.

The Cowboys next played Lubbock Cooper for third place in the Tournament. The Cowboys broke the game open with a 28 point second quarter, fashioning a 75-51 win.

Scoring: Joey DeFriess 19, Chase Clanahan 17, Ralph Ramirez 10, Chris Payne 8, Jacob Lester 6, Kirk Parrish 5, Casey Forbus 5, Marte Pierce 4, Jamey Garland 1.

## COWBOY FROSH 76, WHITEFACE JV 56

The Plains Freshmen defeated the Whiteface J.V. 76-56 on Friday night, Jan. 27. Leading scorers were: Shawn Cullins 16, Jamie Caballero 14, Eric Estrada 12, Abraham Garcia 11, Chris Willett 9, Roy Ramirez 5, Travis Bennett 3, Davis Flores 3, Adam Dominguez 2, Derek Brunson 2, Jonah Moreno 1.

Also seeing action were Doug Rushing, Gideon Traweek, and Will St. Romain.

## COWGIRLS 36, LADY LOPES 60

The Whiteface varsity girls were too tough for the Cowgirls January 27, who could only sink 36.7% of their field goal attempts. They managed to steal the ball from the lopes 14 times, but made no points on the turnovers. Robin Squyres had 9 points, followed by Kiley Bearden 6, Sandi Warren 5, Amber Bryan, Stacey Jones and Misty Willett 4, Tessa St. Romain 2, Kassie Lowe and Bridget Bernal 1 each.

## COWBOYS DOWN LOPES 92 - 56

The Cowboys dominated the Whiteface varsity in District action January 27, successfully shooting 56%. They had a team total of 21 assists. Brad McMinn led the rebounding with 19, and scored a season high 32 points. Others scoring were Ladd Winn 22, Shannon Ward and Victor Bernal 12, Stephen Bitolas and Johnny Davis 6, and Pete Flores 2.

## MATH, SCIENCE MEET

On Saturday, January 14, the Plains High School and Jr. High Math and Science teams traveled to Midland Lee High School to participate in a UIL practice meet.

The students from high school that attended were Ken McAdams, Brad McMinn, Valerie Blair, Johnny Davis, Yancey House, Heath Bowlin, Shawna Box, Shawn Cullins, and Gideon Traweek.

The students from Jr. High that made the trip were Annaliesia O'Quinn, Emily Blair, Aaron Cain, Lensey Cullins, Amanda Garcia, Taylor Gray, Skyler Johnson, Kimbe Jones, Velvet Canada, Kristen Gray, and Nicole Newsom.

In the High School competition, Ken McAdams placed 6th in Science. Brad McMinn placed 2nd in Number Sense, 4th in Calculator, 4th in Math, and

10th in Science. Yancy House placed 9th in Number Sense. Heath Bowlin placed 8th in Number Sense. Shawna Box placed 4th in Number Sense, 7th in Calculator and 5th in Math. Shawn Cullins placed 2nd in Number Sense, 9th in Calculator, and 1st in Math. Students were competing with other students in their respective grade levels.

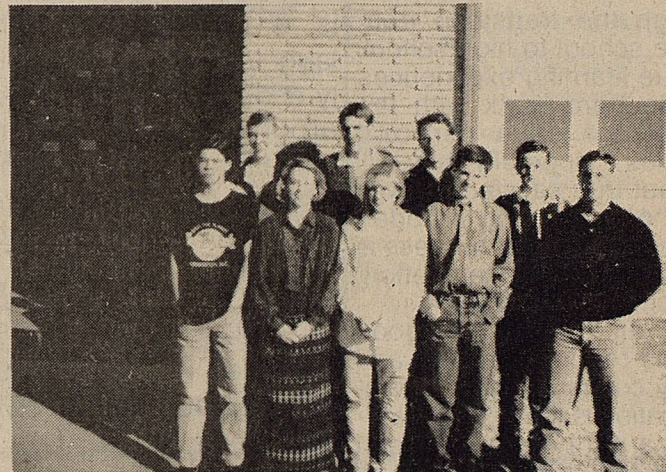
In the Jr. High competition, Kristen Gray placed 1st in Number Sense, 1st in Math, and 5th in Science. Velvet Canada placed 8th in Number Sense. Lensey Cullins placed 4th in Number Sense. Annaliesia O'Quinn placed 3rd in Number Sense. The students were competing with other students in their respective grade levels.

This Midland practice meet was a very large competition and was attended by several powerful math and science teams in the area. The students from Plains did very well and attending this meet should be a very positive step in preparing for later competition.



JR. HIGH

Fr LTR- Velvet Canada, Lensey Cullins, Amanda Garcia, Emily Blair, Kimbe Jones.  
Bk-LTR- Nicole Newsom, Kristin Gray, Taylor Gray, Anna Lisa O'Quinn, Skila Johnson, Aaron Cain.



Fr-LTR- Gideon Traweek, Valerie Blair, Shawna Box, Shawn Cullins, Heath Bowlin.  
Bk-LTR- Johnny Davis, Brad McMinn, Ken McAdams, Yancey House.

## COWGIRL JV DOWNED BY WHITEFACE 53-35

The JV girls made a short trip to the Whiteface game Jan. 27, but the tough loss made for a long trip home. Leading scorer was Shawna Box with 14 points followed by Mary Morales 9, Lindsey Six 7, and Sylvia Tarango 4.



## ONE HUNDRED DAY CELEBRATION



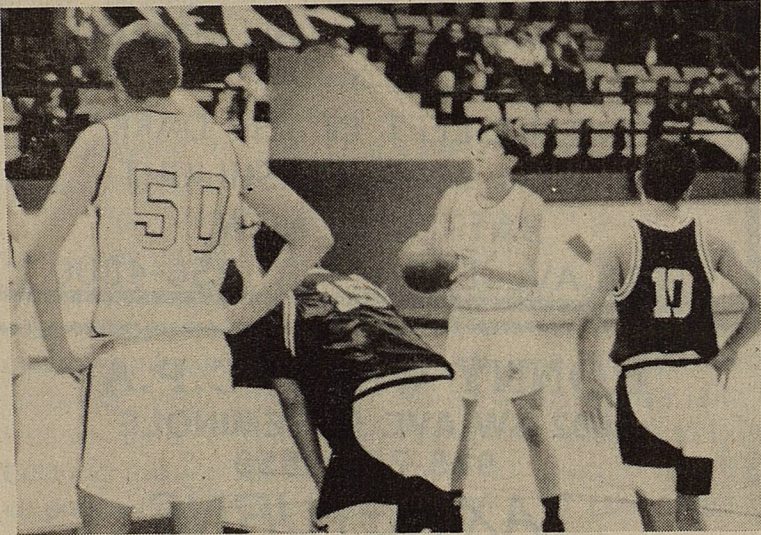
Our 100th day of school was Thursday January 19, 1995. The students in Kindergarten, and First Grade participated in the activities.

On Thursday the children brought 100 items to eat. They grouped them into sets of ten, counted to 100 by ones, grouped them into sets of five and counted to 100. 100 steps were taken to the cafeteria, 100 jumps were jumped, 100 pennies were counted during the day.

When asked what they would be doing when 100 of these comments were heard: "I will be flying," Abel Ramos; "I'd like to live to 102," Blake O'Quinn; "I would like to have a picnic with my great-great-great-great grandchildren," Michael Crump; "I will be driving a module builder," Scott Addison; "I will be happy and strong like my dad," Meghan Garcia.

The students released 100 beautiful helium balloons, and ended the day with a cake with 100 candles and the number 100 on it.

The One Hundredth Day will be remembered in the hearts of all these children. Thanks to all the people who helped make this day a memorable one.



Waiting For The Free Shot



Sea Of Hands Under Hoop



Undefeated 8th Wranglers



## PISD MIDDLE SCHOOL REPORT

It is with great pleasure that I have this opportunity to report on the successes of the Plains Middle School during the first semester of school. We have had some very positive things happening at the middle school and you parents are to be commended. Our attendance was 97.59% for the first semester. That is the highest ADA of all three campuses and above state average attendance for middle schools. We are extremely grateful to you parents for your determination in seeing that your child attends school everyday.

The middle school has been involved in U.I.L. literary competition, band, girls volleyball and basketball, boys football and basketball, as well as science programs and science trips to Lubbock. This semester we are looking forward to the 6th and 7th grade students attending the Omnimax in Lubbock while the 5th grade will be visiting Carlsbad Caverns for their science project in early April.

I am very proud of the staff at the middle school. They are dedicated, determined, hard working, professionals who have a sincere interest in the education of each student at Plains Middle School. We want to express our appreciation and thanks to the school board and superintendent for their insight in returning to the middle school system.

We are determined to educate our students to the idea that hard work is a good thing. That when they go through the transition from middle school to high school, the true learning experiences include hard work with the delights of extra curricular activities. Hopefully they will find that true satisfaction with one's own learning includes the knowledge that success is a result of commitment, effort, and sometimes sacrifice.

We all realize that good schools require ongoing and quality communication. Communication is the key to developing a partnership between educators and parents in working for the best interest of children. Our strength and success will be built upon our ability to communicate with our parents in a positive way.

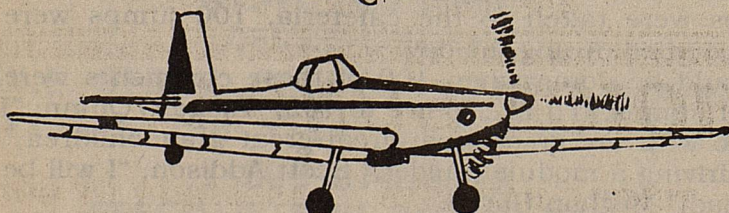
I would like to invite all parents of middle school students to visit our school at any time to see the positive effects that our teachers are bringing forth from the students and share in our success in the middle school.

Ronnie Watkins,  
Principal

## FHA 50 YEARS OLD

The FHA/HERO organization of America will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary during National FHA Week Feb. 12-17. FHA was founded in 1945 and has been a growing success for students involved in Home Economics and related occupations. The theme for this year's State Convention in Ft Worth, Texas is "Rewind to 45, Fast Forward to 95". The Plains chapter will be celebrating the occasion by having their annual Valentine cookie sale. Watch for other news during February, as we will have posters and FHA Week activities.

## GB AERIAL APPLICATIONS, INC.



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OFFICE/HOME 456-6300

## NHS QUIZ BOWL

Plains High School National Honor Society is sponsoring a novel contest which should be of interest to the students and the general public.

Two teams from each of the four grades in High School will be picked to compete in a 'Quiz Bowl', with the preliminary event scheduled February 7th and 8th at 10:00am in the Auditorium.

The teams will answer academic questions chosen by the Society and teachers Staff. Contestants will be seated at tables with timer buzzers, which they will use if they know the answer to the question. The preliminary event will lead to determining finalists for the repeat 'Quiz Bowl' at a later date. The four grades will compete against one another for prizes, and the eventual grade winners will receive a special treat.

The public is welcome and urged to attend.

## PISD STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Plains High School Student of the Week is Dusty Bryan. Dusty is a freshman at Plains High School and is the son of Baron and Lola Bryan.

He was nominated by Mr. Alldredge. "It is an honor for me to present my nominee for the student of the week. Our faculty unanimously agreed. This student is a Freshman. He is a person that brings laughter to all. He is usually cheerful and enjoys being around others. I admire him for giving of his best where some may give up. This reminds me of a

## EARLY YOAKUM COUNTY

Yoakum County is 28 by 30 miles in area and contains some one-half million acres of land.

Lee Roy McCravey is recorded as the first permanent settler of the County in 1897. He would file on four sections of state

## 7TH GRADE LADY WRANGLERS SUNDOWN TOURNAMENT

The 7th grade girls had an excellent three game tournament in Sundown last weekend, winning their three games and in a tie for first place with Ropesville. In the tie breaker game, out scored

them 16-7, and the girls settled for 2nd place honors.

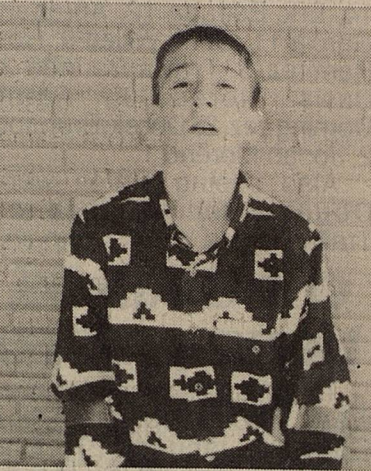
They defeated Whiteface 27-23 with 9 points from Candace Bowers, followed by Kelli Osborn 6, Rebecca Robertson 4, Krystle Blundell 3, Jessica Flores and Patty Ruiz 2 each and Anne Palmer 1.

They downed Sundown 22-21. Leading scorer was Rebecca Robertson with 8 points, followed by Candace Bowers and Kelli Osborn 3 each, Anne Palmer, Wendy Hernandez, Kristen Gray, and Patty Ruiz 2 each.



Standing: (L-R) Becca Robertson, Kristen Gray, Jessica Flores, Candace Bowers, Coach Haragan, Anne Palmer, Staci Tuggle  
Kneeling: Wendy Hernandez, Kelli Osborne, Krystle Blundell, Autumn Deaton, Patti Ruiz

## DUSTY BRYAN



church song, do then the best you can, not for rewards, not for the praise of men, but for the Lord.

The Sligo community in the southeast part of the County was named by brother and sister Pat and Kate McHugh, for their native Sligo County, Ireland.

Early ranchers in the area would make one or two trips a year to Midland or Big Spring by horseback to buy supplies for the year.

One of the first Doctors in the County was W.M. Johnson, who settled on 4 sections of land in the southwest part of the county. His most frequent emergency calls were to rattlesnake bite victims.

The first business in the County was the store at Bronco started by H.R. ('Gravy') Field. The combination 'store' and post office was the bed of a covered wagon with the wheels removed.

## SEVENTH GRADE WRANGLERS



Standing: L-R Kyle Sisson, Paul Lopez, Alex Tarango, Fermin Luna, Jeremy Humphrey, Jeremy Gonzales, Jesus Garcia, Coach Davis.  
Kneeling: Keith Jackson, Joshua Bell, Jestin Bennett, Isaac Gonzales, Rustin Knight

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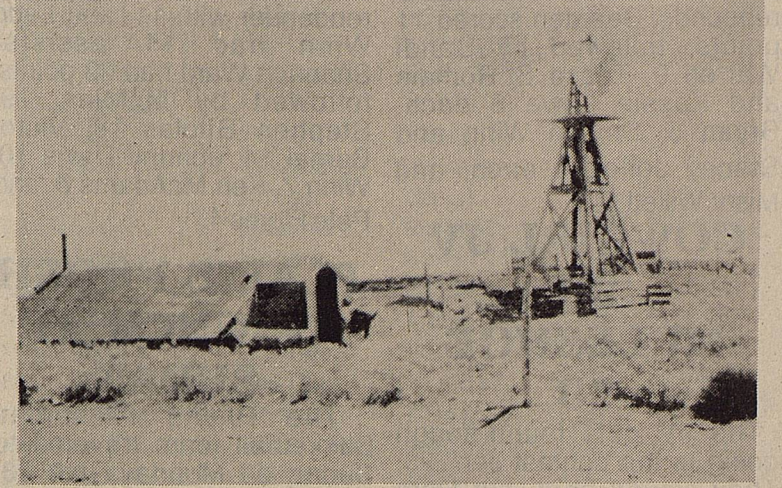
## DUGOUT ON STANFORD RANCH, 1905

E. P. Stanford, born in Williamson County in 1880. In 1901, he moved to Yoakum County and home-steaded section 792. The only tools he owned were a pick and shovel, which he used to build this dugout, which would be home over ten years.

The white paint on the dugout read, "Bachelor

Ranch - Wife Wanted, 1905" The sign didn't work, for E. P. returned to Williamson County later and married Mary ('Mammie') Galatin, and the couple returned here to start a family and continue ranching.

Stanford is credited with drilling the first irrigation well in the county in 1939.



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## DENVER CITY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
ANNUAL BANQUET

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 7:00PM,  
MUSTANG CAFETERIA !!

Featured Speaker IS RAY STONE, Producer of The DALLAS COWBOY FOOTBALL REPORT, Heard On Stations Throughout The Southwest. Hear A Humorous Side Of The Team You've Never Heard Before!!

TICKETS \$15 PER PERSON- TABLES FOR EIGHT MAY BE RESERVED FOR \$100. CALL 592-5424 TO RESERVE.

\*\*\*\*\*

A FOOTBALL AUTOGRAPHED BY SEVERAL CURRENT AND PAST COWBOY STARS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. BANQUET TICKET ENTERS YOU IN THE DRAWING, AND ADDITIONAL TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$1.00

JOIN US AT THIS 38th ANNUAL EVENT



# FOR OUR FEMME FRIENDS

## LETTER OF THANKS

It is so hard to describe our heartfelt love and gratitude to family and friends, churches, Sunday School classes that sent cards and offered up prayers for Pat during his illness, and then his death.

And for those that came to sit up with us day and night at the hospital, giving us strength and comfort, for food brought to the house and church to feed our large family, for cards, phone calls, and visits, the beautiful flowers, for Rick and Brother Tommy saying just the right words of comfort to ease our pain, the choir singing Pats favorite hymns, Chip and Bruce singing "Tumbling Tumble Weeds," the quartet, all so appropriate and beautiful. We thank you from the bottom of our heart.

We will miss him terribly, but we know we have your love and support. God bless you all.

"Crip", Oscar & Carolyn  
Rusty and Kacy  
Henard

## 'DUMB ITEMS'

One of the multitude of periodicals that I receive is called *Peacemaker's Journal* published by Peace Officers for Christ International. The current issue included the following in "Did That Really Happen?" "In Fort Worth, Texas, police arrested Philip G. Rojo last April when he was stopped at a traffic checkpoint and was not wearing his seat belt. Police said they began backing away from the car when they saw three silver-pipe-like packages on the floorboard. When the officers told Rojo that they feared the objects might be a pipe-bomb, he blurted out, 'Man, them ain't pipe-bombs, that's cocaine!' Dumb.

## HOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

\*\*\*\*\*  
MATT 21:22

And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.

### PRAYER CONCERNS

OMA MCCARGO FAMILY  
PAT HENARD FAMILY  
MARTHA GUETERSLOH  
SHIRLEY BARNES

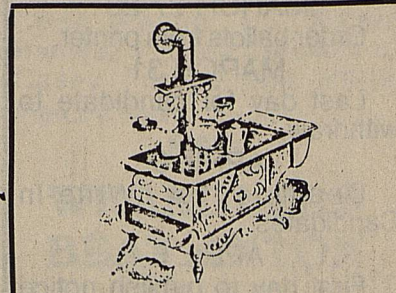
"John D. Smart of St. Louis, Mo. sustained two broken legs for his unsmart move. John smashed the window of a stereo shop using a manhole cover from the sidewalk in front of the store. As he backed away from the window to admire his handiwork, Smart fell down the manhole." Dumb.

Have you ever done something really dumb? Most of us have if we would admit it. But we won't admit it because we don't want people to know how dumb we can be.

However, if you are one of the select few who have never committed one of these fiascoes; don't be alarmed. I have committed enough dumb acts for all of us.

Dumb! We have all done something similar. Admit it. Just don't PLAN to do something dumb. Like forgetting to read your Bible and pray, or give your tithe, or go to Sunday School, or not coming to church to worship with brothers and sisters in Christ. I was always amazed by those whose faith is not strong enough to bring them to church, but they expect it to take them to heaven. Dumb.

Cleve Kerby, Pastor  
FBC, Bishop, Texas



## FEEDING FRIENDS AND FAMILY FROM COWBOY COUNTRY KITCHEN

### BASIL GRILLED CHICKEN

3/4 t. coarsely ground pepper  
4 Chicken breast halves, skinned  
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil  
1/2 cup margarine softened  
2 Tsp. minced fresh basil  
1 Tsp. grated Parmesan cheese  
1/4 t. garlic powder  
1/8 t. salt  
1/8 t. pepper  
Fresh basil sprigs [optional]

Press 3/4 teaspoon pepper into meaty sides of chicken breast halves. Combine 1/3 cup melted butter and 1/4 cup chopped basil; stir well. Brush chicken lightly with melted butter mixture.

Combine 1/2 cup softened butter, 2 T. basil, Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, salt, and pepper in a bowl. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until mixture is well blended and smooth. Transfer to a small serving bowl; set aside.

Grill chicken over medium coals 8 to 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently with remaining melted butter mixture.

Serve grilled chicken with basil-butter mixture. Garnish with fresh basil sprigs, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

## SCHOOL AGENDA

February 1 - 7

FRIDAY:  
Basketball - Anton, JV-V  
Girls & Boys - Here, 5 PM  
SATURDAY:  
Math/Science Contest - Coronado  
MONDAY:  
Basketball - New Home - 8th Girls & Boys - Here 5PM  
TUESDAY:  
Quiz Bowl Class Preliminaries - 10 AM  
Basketball - Smyer - JV-V Girls & Boys - Here, 5 PM

## LIBRARY FILM TIME

Some 23 preschoolers attended the weekly Film Time Wednesday, January 22. They enjoyed songs and games, heard three books read, and watched videos. Those attending were; Kevin John Gass, Isaac Doyle, Lexus Jimenz, Jacob Brink, Lauren Hise, Ashton Blomstedt, Meagan McElroy, Holden Welch, Landon and Dakota Earnest, Joani and Jaaron Bell, Clayton Williams, Curtis Arteaga, Cody Mayes, Lauren Davis, Amber and Cody Friesen, Christopher and Stephanie Addison, Marissa and Tammy Melendez and Adrianna Barrantes.

A special Valentine party is planned for Feb. 8. Children may sign 30 to 35 Valentine cards, which will be exchanged. Special Valentine treats will be served after the program.

## CHUCKLE OR TWO

Heard this one? Three lady hair dressers were traveling when a rabbit ran in front of their car, and the driver screamed, "Oh no! I've killed the little rabbit!" She stopped, backed up, and they got out to inspect the dead critter. One of them said, "Wait a minute, I've got an idea!", and she ran to the car and returned with a spray can. She sprayed the dead rabbit a good dose, and it began to stir. She sprayed it again, & it wobbled to its feet. She gave it another shot, & unbelievably, the rabbit smiled and began to wave at the women with one paw. Happily, they got in their car and drove off. Looking back, they saw the rabbit still waving at them, and it continued to wave until it was out of their sight. One of the hair dressers asked, "What in the world did you spray on that rabbit?" The sprayer said, "I used a permanent wave Hare spray on it".

## MENU

WEDNESDAY  
Breakfast: sausage, toast, orange juice, milk  
Lunch: flamed broiled steak burgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, sliced pickles, onion rings, potato chips, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookies, milk  
THURSDAY  
Breakfast: waffles w/syrup, fruit punch, milk  
Lunch: stew, pinto beans, cornbread, apricot cobbler, milk  
FRIDAY  
Breakfast: cereal, toast, orange/pineapple juice, milk  
Lunch: fried chicken w/gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, jello, milk  
MONDAY  
Breakfast: cereal, toast, grape juice, milk  
Lunch: fish sandwiches, french fries, w/catsup, lettuce leaf, pickles, chilled pears, milk  
TUESDAY  
Breakfast: c. rolls, toast, apple juice, milk  
Lunch: taco salad, shredded lettuce & chopped tomatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit cobbler, milk

## MY NEWEST COLLECTION OF GOOD BOOKS

HOLLY DYER

A World Waiting to be Born by M. Scott Peck, M.D.  
The Road Less Traveled by M. Scott Peck, M.D.  
The Dance of Anger by Harriet G. Lerner, Ph.D.  
Embraced by the Light by Betty J. Eadie  
This book was given to me by a very dear friend. I have gone back to it many times and have gained strength from having read it again.

## VALENTINE'S DAY

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Pastor Rick Doyle

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Ray Young

TEMPLO BAUTISTA NUEVA VISION  
Pastor Jose Rodriguez

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH  
Perry Shuffield



### CHEWING TOBACCO CAN CAUSE CANCER

Chewing tobacco has become more popular among school-aged athletes recently, its use has increased considerably in young males as well as adult men. Professional athletes are often seen with a big chew in their cheek, free samples are given out at sporting events, and advertisements promoting its use are seen in sports magazines and in stadiums.

The nicotine in chewing tobacco is quickly absorbed and the amount a person gets is equal to smoking cigarettes. For ball players, this nicotine may increase their alertness because of its stimulating effect but it is not known to improve their skills.

Another reason for its popularity is that it hasn't acquired the stigma of causing cancer that cigarettes have. Yet it is known to be associated with a number of different forms of cancer including cancers of the mouth, throat, larynx, and esophagus. Chances of oral cancer are several times higher in men who chew. There are also reports that it is associated with cancer of the colon and bladder.

The risk of cancer is a big concern with so many people using it at a younger age, half of the users are under 19, and it is usually harder to kick the habit of chewing than to quit smoking.

Use of alcohol along with the tobacco may further increase the chance of developing cancers in the mouth and esophagus.

Chewing tobacco does cause cancer and even athletes are not immune; Babe Ruth died of oral cancer. "C"

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### FROM THE HACK

Heard some Klutz at the Table say he would be glad when the upcoming Pro Bowl is over so the football season would officially be over. Normal for the misinformed frequenting the Table of Wisdom.

The football season was over when Dallas lost to the 49ers. The inappropriately named Super Bowl, and the Pro Bowl, are merely last panting gasps of the dying beast.

The 'La La Land Stupor Bowl' was about as exciting as watching rust form. I suppose it did have a bright moment or two. Like Deion Sanders getting flagged for the same stuff he got away with against Michael Irvin and the Cowboys. And the moment he was forced to tackle San Diego's big bad running back. The tackler suffered much more than the tacklee.

The only other bright moments I recall were a few of the 9 million commercials. When I saw the guy and his dog floating down in Joe Robby Stadium in parachute, I thought for a moment I was seeing the real thing. When I figured it out, I accused the bride of mixing my drink too strong.

The commercials should have been good, with a price tag of a million bucks per thirty seconds. They should have won Academy Awards for that kind of money.

I was somewhat startled when I heard Dan Diendorf commenting about a Jerry Rice pass catch; "I've seen that over the middle pass to Rice a million times, and he's caught at least 90% of



them." Hmmm. That's 900,000 catches. I knew Rice was good, but that is really fantastic.

I was also gratified that one of my favorite sporting goods companies, Wilson, manufactured that rock which David slew Goliath with. I knew they made pretty good golf balls and footballs, but I didn't realize they were into rocks that far back.

Though I am no huge fan of Kathy Lee Gifford, I thought she did a super job on the National Anthem, a difficult tune which has been butchered by untold thousands of singers. I just hope she doesn't start doing it on her Carnival Cruise Line commercials. I can see her now, sailing down that water slide, a burning sparkler clutched in one hand, Old Glory fluttering in the other, belting out "Oh Say Can You See----".

### 1995 CITY ELECTION CALENDAR

These instructions are for general law cities that hold their elections on the first Saturday in May, which this year falls on May 6, 1995.

**FEBRUARY 20**  
First day that candidates are permitted to file their

applications for a place on the ballot.

**MARCH 7**  
Recommended date to post notice of election.

**MARCH 13-24**  
Select election officials  
**MARCH 22**  
Last day for candidates to file for inclusion on ballot.

**MARCH 22**  
Last day to order election.

**MARCH 23**  
Post, in the city secretary's office, notice of drawing for order of names on ballot.

**MARCH 17-JUNE 15**  
Mandatory Office Hours.

**MARCH 27**  
Drawing for order of names on ballot.

**MARCH 27-28**  
Order ballots from printer.

**MARCH 31**  
Last day for candidate to withdraw.

**APRIL 6**  
Deadline for Write-In Candidates.

**APRIL 6**  
First day to publish notice of election in newspaper.

**APRIL 17**  
Last day to post notice of election on city hall bulletin board.

**APRIL 17**  
Early voting commences.

**APRIL 26**  
Last day to publish notice of election in newspaper.

**APRIL 28**  
Last day for city secretary to receive application to vote by mail.

**MAY 2**  
Last day for early voting in person in the city secretary's office.

**MAY 6, 1995**  
City secretary receives early voting ballots through the mail up to 7:00 p.m.

**MAY 6, 1995**  
Election day.



**\*\* ANNOUNCING \*\***  
**BEVER'S CROSSING**  
A TRUE BARBECUE RESTAURANT IN A TRUE HISTORICAL SETTING  
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**CONTACT CHAD WALL**  
456-2020

### LOVINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

LLMI sold 983 head of livestock for 177 consignors Friday, January 27, 1995 on a very active market to a house full of buyers. Representative sales include:

Double A Cattle Co	Lubbock	3 Blk str	238	114.00
Allen Belcher	Portales	4 Mxd str	391	95.75
Bit Ranch	Carlsbad	Rd Mf str	460	95.00
Tom Bowers	Seagraves	Brang str	725	74.75
Jim Crow	Lovington	3 Brang str	465	90.50
Barbara Davis	Lovington	5 Mxd str	436	93.25
Mike Davis	Lovington	5 Mxd str	411	94.00
Mary Foster	Dell City	7 Mxd str	360	100.50
Ted Gandy	Crossroads	6 Mxd str	410	94.25
Don Gilmore	Salt Flat	2 Brang str	500	80.50
John Gilmore	Salt Flat	3 Brang str	413	94.50
Jerry Golleher	Lovington	2 Blk Wf str	352	97.50
Latigo Land & Livestock	Hope	Rd str	455	95.75
Tracy Travis	Levelland	2 Blk str	470	90.00
J C Tulk	Artesia	Blk str	295	97.00
Kyle Williams	Maljamar	Rd Mf str	815	72.00
Tex Belcher	Rogers	4 Mxd hfr	480	77.00
Tommy Box	Plains	Blk hfr	400	79.00
Barbara Davis	Lovington	4 Mxd hfr	442	82.00
Eidson Ranch	Lovington	5 CharX hfr	945	61.50
Mary Foster	Dell City	Xbred hfr	385	80.00
Letter B Ranch	Odesa	7 Rd Mf hfr	592	70.70
Guy Goen & Sons	Seminole	4 Rd Wf hfr	506	72.50
Merlin Sooter	Seminole	Brang hfr	480	77.00
Richard Burkett	Lovington	Charc	head	540.00
D & C Cattle Co	Brownfield	2 Blk pr	pair	630.00
Ed Friesen	Seminole	Blk pr	pair	600.00
G & M Cattle Co	Brownfield	Rd Mf pr	pair	600.00
Latigo Land & Livestock	Hope	Blk pr	pair	680.00
Double L Cattle Co	Lovington	Brang c	head	560.00
Jones Ranch	Mentone	Xbred c	head	545.00
Marvin Powell	Lovington	2 Xbred c	head	580.00
Sid Price	Tatum	Blk Wf c	head	520.00
Tracy Travis	Levelland	2 CharX c	head	570.00
Robert White	Lovington	Charc	head	525.00
Double A Cattle Co	Lubbock	Rd Mf c	1380	43.25
Beestra Dairy	Hobbs	Hol c	1230	46.75
Joe Brown	Midland	Brang c	1055	47.00
James Clark	Seminole	Rd c	1395	46.00
Dale Cooper Trust	Monument	Blk c	935	43.00
Barbara Davis	Lovington	Blk Mf c	1005	46.00
Faria Dairy	Lovington	Hol c	1395	41.50
F & F Cattle Co	Ballinger	Rd Wf c	930	46.75
John Gilmore	Salt Flat	Brang c	1125	47.00
Lynn Evans	Midland	CharX c	830	45.25
High Lonesome Dairy	Hobbs	Hol c	1460	45.00
Cliff Keys	Lovington	Wf c	1095	44.40
McWhorter Ranch	Lovington	Rd c	1225	45.50
Merchant Livestock	Carlsbad	Blk Wf c	995	46.85
Ty Powell	Plains	Blk c	1885	44.80
Rockview Dairy	Hobbs	Hol c	1475	47.00
Ruch Dairy	Hobbs	Hol c	1560	44.10
Kenny Smith	Carlsbad	Charc	1040	42.25
John A Taylor	Wink	Wht c	1300	42.00
Jaco Wiebe	Seminole	Blk c	1330	42.00
D & C Cattle Co	Brownfield	Limo B	1180	60.00
Eidson Ranch	Lovington	Limo B	1810	61.50
James Jones	Lubbock	Char B	1625	58.50
Lee Cattle Co	Lovington	Wf B	1730	59.20
High Lonesome Dairy	Hobbs	Hol B	1835	55.00
Frank Jones	Lubbock	Rd B	1495	60.00
Paul Klopfer	Cloudcroft	Blk c	1220	41.50
<b>SHEEP &amp; GOATS</b>				
Samuel Aguirre	Monahans	Paint N	head	47.50
W A Cox	Hobbs	Wht B	head	45.00
Jim Dannelley	Portales	S	120	56.00
Joe Elliott	Slaton	Rd N	head	67.50
Lucas Ford	Denver City	B	head	80.00
LL Livestock, Inc	Lovington	Wht B	head	65.00
Doug McKnight	Roswell	3 s	110	57.00
E. Van Ruiten	Portales	Blk N	head	52.50
Edwin Ward	Lovington	Paint B	head	71.00
<b>PIGS</b>				
B & B Livestock	Lamesa	Blk H	225	34.00
Deanna Hatley	Seminole	Brn M	1180	700.00
Courtney Hicks	Seminole	Wht H	235	31.50
Doug McKnight	Roswell	Paint H	385	34.50
Stacey Sewell	Seminole	Wht H	270	31.00
<b>HORSES</b>				
Henry Grandi	Carlsbad	Bay M	1305	820.00
Jesse Guzman	Seminole	Brn M	1180	700.00
Wayne Hardin	Portales	Sorr M	1120	760.00
Bill King	Hobbs	Sorr M	1105	800.00
Javier Navarett	Carlsbad	Sorr G	1020	1250.00

Our appreciation for the continued loyalty and support of some of the best folks in the southwest can never be adequately expressed. If you have any ideas on how we can better serve your market needs, give us a call. Also, let us know of advance consignments as soon as possible. For information about upcoming events or to consign livestock just call us anytime toll free at 1(800) 371-1755 or locally 396-5381. Also, for advance consignments on the radio, tune in to your favorite radio station Friday morning at:

6:10am	KPOS-107.3 FM	Post, Tx.
6:15am	KLEA-101.7 FM	Lovington
6:05am	W105-105.1 FM	Maljamar
6:20am	KPER-95.7 FM	Hobbs
6:35am	KSEL-95.3 FM	Portales
6:45am	KCCC-930 AM	Carlsbad
7:00am (Tx)	KIUN1400 AM	Pecos
6:55am	KTZA-92.9 FM	Artesia

**THANK YOU!**  
1-800-371-1755  
**JIM GRAY HOME 806-522-6526**  
**WAYNE KINMAN HOME 505-396-5548**



### "JOINT RESOLUTION TO ADMIT TEXAS"

Washington: John Tyler and Texas had their hour today when President Tyler, with only three days remaining in his term, affixed his signature to the Joint Resolution which provides for the annexation of Texas to the United States.

The resolution passed the House in January by a vote of 120-98. After three weeks of bitter debate, it finally passed the Senate on February 27 by a vote of 27-25. With acceptance of Senate amendments by the House yesterday, the way is now clear for Texas to enter the Union.

The Joint Resolution differs completely from the

treaty rejected last year. it provides that Texas shall enter the Union as a slave state, that she shall keep her public lands and pay her own debt, that the state shall have the same boundaries as the Republic, and that as many as five states may ultimately be created within the present limits of Texas.

Friends of Texas and expansion are celebrating, as well they might, but opponents of the move find little good in the Joint Resolution. The *New York Tribune* said: "The deed was done in darkness, as was meet," a reference to the fact that the final vote came at a night session.

It is assumed generally that Texas will accept the offer and become the twenty-eighth state in the Union, although some friends

of Texas have called the terms niggardly because Texas must pay her own debt.

THE TEXAS NEWS, SEPT. 1, 1845

#### SURFACE WATER

As you look around, you can see the vast water resources Texas has in its lakes, streams and reservoirs. These visible resources are called *surface water*.

Because the ground often cannot absorb all the water from rainfall, the excess water, or runoff, flows downhill to form pools, streams, creeks, and rivers.

On the average, this runoff totals an astonishing 49 million acre-feet per year. Since one acre-foot is equal to 325,851 gallons (an area about the size of a football field covered with one foot of water), Texas experiences 15.9 trillion gallons of runoff during an average year (or one football field covered with water 9,280 miles deep!). Most of this runoff, however, is flood flow that is eventually passed into the Gulf of Mexico through the 80,000 miles of Texas' streams and rivers.

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PLAINS STATE BANK

PLAINS, TEXAS

At the Close of Business December 31, 1994

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 7,551,349.71
Cash and Due from Banks.....	2,536,207.06
U.S. Bonds and Securities.....	11,722,902.86
Other Bonds and Securities.....	1,098,166.58
Banking House.....	88,866.90
Furniture and Fixtures.....	35,032.27
Interest Earned Uncollected.....	336,123.63
Other Assets.....	\$2,154,069.56
	<u>25,522,718.57</u>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock.....	\$ 150,000.00
Certified Surplus.....	1,150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves.....	1,101,643.20
Dividends Declared Unpaid.....	109,500.00
Interest Collected Unearned.....	43,342.15
Other Liabilities.....	58,178.03
Deposits.....	<u>22,910,055.19</u>
	<u>\$25,522,718.57</u>

I/We the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Statement of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

*Kathy Siz*  
KATHY SIZ, CASHIER

*Ray L. Miller*

\$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1

# GREAT DOLLAR

\$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1

## EXTRAVAGANZA

### !!SALE!!

\$1  
\$1  
\$1  
\$1  
\$1

\$1  
\$1  
\$1  
\$1  
\$1

ANNOUNCING THE PAY 'n SAVE



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\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

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BUCKETS

SERVING CONTAINERS

ICE TRAYS

BOWLS

FREEZER CARTONS

PLATES

LADLES

GLASSES

SPATULAS

PLATTERS

EVERYTHING JUST A DOLLAR BILL !!

GADGETS

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BAR B-Q CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS - .99ea  
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BEEF SPARE RIBS - \$1.99 LB.

NEW ITEM - MISSION CORN TORTILLAS 4/\$1!

## PAY 'n SAVE

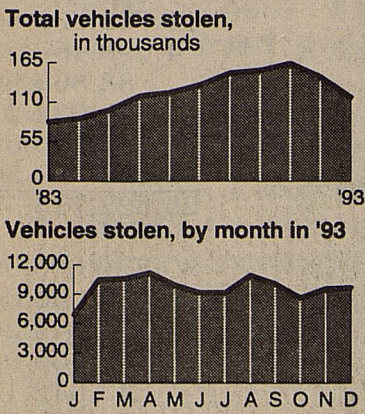
JOHN KITTO, MGR. 456-3434

ONE DAY SALE ONLY SATURDAY, FEB. 4th !!



### Vehicle theft

The number of vehicles stolen in Texas has decreased since 1991, but in 1993 owners saw 116,351 cars, trucks, motorcycles, and construction and farm equipment lost to theft.



**Cars stolen most often**

Olds Cutlass	7,365
Buick Regal	3,915
Chevy Camaro	2,488
Ford Mustang	2,181
Pontiac Grand Prix	1,622
Cadillac DeVille	1,619
Chevy Caprice	1,529
Buick LeSabre	1,350
Chevy Monte Carlo	1,296

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Department of Public Safety.

### SCHOOLS & RAILROADS GET HELP

Austin: After six months in office, the Pease administration can point to a remarkable record of achievement in dealing with two of the problems which have bothered the state ever since annexation.

Governor Pease is particularly proud of the measures taken to set up financial aid for school purposes. The legislature has set aside \$2,000,000 from the funds received from the United States as part of a Permanent School Fund. Interest on this fund and the percentage of state revenue set aside by the Constitution for school purposes will form an Available School Fund which will be divided among counties on a per capita basis. The state has pledged itself to pay the tuition of all indigent students. Local districts bear the responsibility for providing buildings and equipment.

The public schools may, and probably will, charge tuition, although San Antonio and several German settlements now operate free schools. In spite of years of talk about state aids to the schools, this is the first act which actually provides funds to counties for school purposes.

The legislature has also given generous encouragement to railroads by offering a bonus of sixteen sections of public land for each mile of track laid. Although charters previously issued

provided for grants of eight sections of land per mile of track, the new grant applies to all railroads in the state, since it is in the form of a general law. This act of the legislature represents an admission that railroads are essential to the development of Texas.

THE TEXAS NEWS, JULY 1, 1854

### ALL REGION BAND

Both High School and Junior High Cowboy members entered competitions January 16 and 17 for places in the District 16 ALL-Region Band.

The High School musicians competed January 16 at Abernathy. 28 Class 1-A and 2-A schools were in the competition, with over 400 students. Jason Robertson was chosen 1st Chair, Bass Trombone, and Jeremy Dearing was named an alternate on Alto Sax.

Junior High tryouts were held the next day at New Deal. Over 500 young players vied for the ALL-Region Band. Matt Morgan won First Chair, Trumpet, Tony Lazos earned 2nd Chair, Trumpet and Isaac Gonzales was chosen 3rd Chair, Baritone.

The two Region bands rehearsed in Lubbock Friday evening and Saturday morning, and that afternoon performed in concert at Coronado High Auditorium before an enthusiastic crowd of over 1500 supporters.

Congratulations to the ALL-Region musicians.

# TELCOT Report

## A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For The Week Ending January 26

It seems that everyone is down to the short rows of 1994-crop cotton marketing, yet demand remains incredible as reflected by export reports, the "A" index and continuing inquiries. At the same time, however, crop contracting has been the main subject of coffee shop talk as those in the business are quickly turning their attention to the 1995 crop.

Tightness in world cotton supplies has led to higher global prices, boosting the benchmark Cotton Outlook "A" index to its highest level in 10 years, according to a spokesman for the Liverpool based organization. The Cotton Outlook "A" index of the world's cheapest five growths deliverable to Northern Europe reached a high of 97.90 cents per pound on January 20. The U.S. government uses a formula, which employs the Cotton Outlook (often referred to as Cotlook) "A" index as a basis, to determine marketing certificates for exporters and domestic mills.

The obvious implication of the high prices is that producers will plant more cotton next season, according to the editor of the weekly Cotton Outlook publication. He wonders if other countries will be able to increase their production as well. Some in the industry have expressed the belief that China, Pakistan and, to a lesser extent, India will not be able to recover by next season from insect and weather problems that hampered production this year.

In fact, China says it will produce 20.6 million bales of cotton in 1995-96, but problems such as insect infestation could lower this expectation, the U.S. agricultural attaché in Beijing said. In the meantime, due to 1994-95 crop shortfalls, China has been a major importer of U.S. cotton.

Therefore, the ongoing U.S./Chinese copyright dispute talks are a concern for some cotton market observers.

China continues to resist American demands to protect U.S. computer software as intellectual property. The U.S. has set a February 4 deadline for compliance or it will impose higher tariffs on as much as \$2.8 million worth of Chinese goods imported into the U.S.. The Chinese are threatening to retaliate that action, raising fears of escalating the situation into a possible U.S./Chinese trade war.

The U.S. cotton industry is moving to counter claims by the Brazilian government that U.S. subsidized cotton exports have harmed its domestic industry. American officials fear Brazil may slap a large import duty on U.S. cotton if an ongoing Brazilian investigation into U.S. cotton subsidies finds that U.S. exports harmed their cotton producers from 1990 to 1994. According to a National Cotton Council spokesman, it is not yet known how deep the Brazilian government probe will go and what penalties, if any, will be imposed.

Economic uncertainty permeates Mexico which is causing Mexican mills, worried about further peso pitfalls, to buy sporadically on a hand-to-mouth basis. As much as 200,000 bales of U.S. cotton will be required to cover the Mexican mills from April until the country's new crop is available, sources said.

On the home front, the demand for spot cotton has remained steady though supplies are dwindling. Spot sales of Texas/Oklahoma cotton on TELCOT for the five trading days ending January 26 totaled 5,907 bales, down from the previous week's total of 26,134. Average

daily prices received by producers selling on the electronic marketing system ranged from 78.96 to 81.66 cents per pound.

Cotton consumption by U.S. mills dipped slightly in December from a month earlier but stayed at a historically strong pace, according to National Cotton Council (NCC) calculations. Cotton consumption for December, based on today's U.S. Census Bureau statistics, showed a seasonally-adjusted annualized rate of 11.12 million bales, down only .33 percent from November's figure.

The December annual usage, though, is the highest since 1942. USDA currently has U.S. domestic usage estimated at 11 million bales, and some analysts feel that in light of the recent consumption report, the figure is too conservative. Strong economic trends and continued consumer preference for cotton, compared with other fibers, continues to bolster demand and underpin mill use, NCC analysts said.

The USDA weekly export sales report reflected resurgent demand for U.S. cotton from all quarters. Export sales of 1994-95 U.S. cotton increased a net 153,400 bales in the week ended January 19, down from the previous week's total of 85,600. Featured buyers were China, Indonesia and Taiwan.

### TEXAS PROPERTY TAXES TOTAL \$14.6 BILLION

In 1993, local taxing units reported that they levied more than \$14.6 billion in property taxes. Section 5.09, Property Tax Code, requires the Comptroller to publish an annual report of the operations of the county appraisal districts (CADs) and to include the total

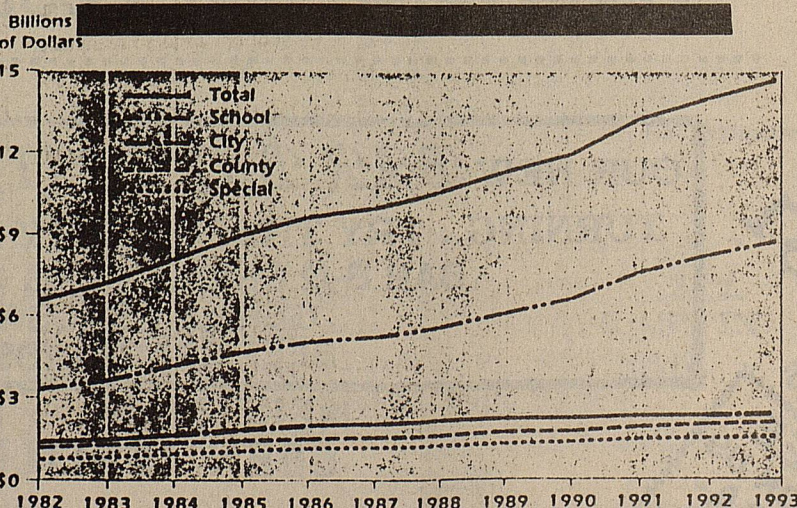
appraised and taxable values and tax rates of Texas taxing units.

The table below compares the 1992 and 1993 taxes by type of taxing unit. The table below and graph break down tax levy by type for the years 1982 through 1993.

Property Taxes Reported by Unit Type — 1992 vs. 1993

Unit Type	1992		
	No. of Units	Tax Levy	% Total Levy
School districts*	1,043	\$8,181,309,478	58.5
Cities	971	\$2,311,630,199	16.5
Counties	254	\$1,996,116,460	14.3
Special districts	1,158	\$1,492,043,534	10.7
Total	3,426	\$13,981,099,671	100.0

Unit Type	1993		
	No. of Units	Tax Levy	% Total Levy
School districts*	1,041	\$8,681,609,363	59.3
Cities	968	\$2,362,621,835	16.1
Counties	254	\$2,066,999,995	14.1
Special districts	1,197	\$1,535,769,813	10.5
Total	3,460	\$14,647,001,006	100.0



Of the total school district taxes for 1992, 188 county education districts (CEDs) generated \$5,258,741,056 or 37.6 percent of total property taxes in 1992. The CEDs created by the 72nd Legislature in 1991 were abolished by the 73rd Legislature in 1993. The 1992 tax levies are updated from the 1992 annual report for late and corrected reports.

### WINDBREAK TREES

Windbreak trees may now be ordered from the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District. The district sponsors a program to purchase windbreak trees for use in yards, fields, wildlife and other conservation plantings.

The evergreen species which are for ordering are Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Rocky Mt. Juniper, Afghanistan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Blue Spruce, and Eastern Red cedar.

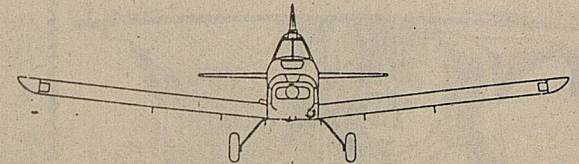
The hardwood species available are the Bur Oak, Catalpa, Desert Willow, Flameleaf Sumac, Honey locust, Mulberry, Osage Orange, Pecan, Russian Olive, Shumard Oak, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Hackberry, Little Walnut, Redbud, and Chinquapin Oak.

The shrubs that are available are American Plum, Cotoneaster, Fourwing Saltbush, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Skunkbush Sumac and Western Sandcherry. Wildlife packets for Quail and Pheasant, Deer, Turkey and Squirrel are also available at a very low price. These packets consist of 25 plants of four species which wildlife prefer. The Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation district encourages wildlife plantings to promote wildlife habitat development in this country.

Quantities are limited and the deadline to order your trees is February 1, 1995.

For more information or to place an order, please contact the Yoakum Soil and Water Conservation District at 456-3703 or come by the office located at 1303 Brownfield Highway in Plains, Texas


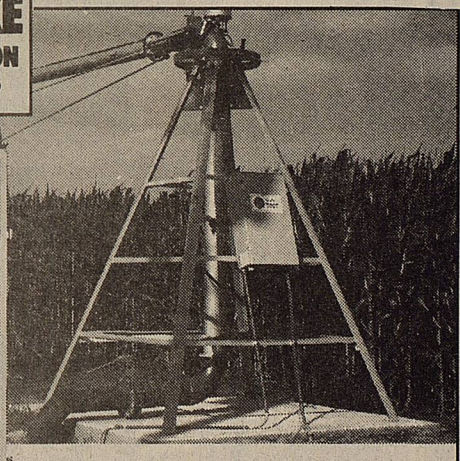
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