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Agricultural water conservation spotlighted in Lubbock meeting

Well over 100 area agricultural producers, water district representatives and state government officials at a February 10 meeting in Lubbock agreed on the need for a concerted effort to conserve the vital assets of the Ogallala Aquifer - groundwater for every community and the agricultural industry throughout the Southern and High Plains.

A brainchild of State Senator Robert Duncan, and aptly named the Agricultural Water Conservation Demonstration Initiative, the senator said, "This can't be a government program to be successful. It needs to be *your* program." Attending the meeting representing Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District were Board President David Turnbough and Consultant Gary Walker. Walker explained in the last legislative session Senate Bill 1053 passed and freed up more money for ag water conservation research, much of it on producers lands, and overseen by the Texas Water Development Board. "Senator Duncan pointed out possible conservation steps are different from one producer to the next, because of the great diversity of irrigated crops grown in this part of the state."

Senator Duncan wants producers in each county using Ogallala water to form county committees to gather conservation ideas appropriate for the majority of growers. County wide programs, similar to the very successful Boll Weevil Eradication Districts could effectively determine each areas use of groundwater, and how it could be conserved.

A state water board official told the audience currently almost sixty percent of all water used in the state is used in agriculture. He warned if strong conservation practices are not put in place now, current irrigation usage cannot long continue. Gary Walker told CCN, "We know the level of the Ogallala Aquifer is falling. We've got to get our local people, our producers involved in initiating conservation programs. If we don't, the aquifer will continue to decline and the decline will escalate."

During the meeting more efficient center pivot and drip irrigation projects were discussed. A number of producers indicated they were very interested in drip irrigation systems, but the costivity of the systems prevented many growers from utilizing the underground method of irrigating.

Duncan stressed local water boards, government agencies and producers must work together, and the success of any conservation program will occur only when the aquifer level stops falling.

Ribbon cutting at The Learning Center, home of Yoakum County Family Literacy



Judy London and Director Kathy Clark wield the scissors in ribbon cutting ceremony last week at Denver City's Learning Center. The event was organized by the D.C. Chamber of Commerce and attended by the Red Coat Ambassadors.

The recently refurbished and re-supplied Learning Center in the old Denver City Elementary building was jam packed last Thursday evening with students, supporters and well wishers, celebrating the opening of the campus building now crammed with brand new computers, software and all types of high-tech gadgetry. In welcoming

remarks, Director Kathy Clark recognized the efforts of Judy London which made acquiring the technology equipment possible. "Judy assisted in preparing a grant request for Work Source of the South Plains staff. We had hoped to possibly raise funding for about \$5000 of equipment. Turn to page 3, Learning Center

Plains ISD faces new UIL alignments

The Plains School District will have some new district competition in sports and other UIL events, and thankfully, will not have any great distances to travel compared to the alignments of just a few years ago.

District 6 Football: (numbers by towns indicates high school enrollment)

- Plains - 156
- Morton - 167
- O'Donnell - 118
- Smyer - 113
- Sundown - 162
- Whiteface - 144

District 4 Basketball:

- Plains
- Anton
- Morton
- Smyer
- Sundown
- Whiteface

District 4 Baseball:

- Plains
- Morton
- New Home
- O'Donnell
- Smyer
- Whiteface

District 4 UIL Spring Meet and Cross Country:

- Plains
- Anton
- Bovina
- Springlake-Earth
- Farwell
- Hart
- Kress
- Morton
- Smyer
- Sudan
- Sundown
- Whiteface

A Winter Wonderland ----- Briefly



Last Thursday and Friday's brief snow showers gave the city and surroundings the wintry look of a Christmas card scene. While the possible two inches of snow did produce some badly needed moisture, ag producers could have used much more. The snow was mostly melted by Saturday afternoon.

City calls for Special Election

The City Council for the City of Plains has passed an ordinance calling for a Special Election to be held in the City. The Special Election is called for the purpose of submitting to all qualified voters of the City of Plains the opportunity to vote for or against the following measure:

"The adoption of a sales and use tax within the City for the promotion and development of new and expanded business enterprises at the rate of 1/2 of one percent."

The Special Election will be conducted on MAY 15, 2004, and will be combined with the General Election for municipal officers to be conducted on that date. Both elections will be held in City of Plains City Hall, located at 1015 Avenue F, Plains, Texas.

City Administrator Ed Hansen told CCN the current state and city sales and use tax totals 7.25 percent, with the City getting one percent of that total. In the last fiscal year period, October 1, 2002 to September 30, 2003, the City of Plains received about \$35,000 from the one

percent tax, funds deposited in the general fund for city operations. In the upcoming election, if voters approve the half-cent sales tax increase, and local sales and use revenues remain about the same level, some \$17 to \$18 thousand dollars would be raised. The one-half percent tax increase funds would be used solely for economic development efforts in the city.

If the sales tax issue is approved in the May 15 election, the City Council must determine what type of Economic Development Corporation would be created, a 4A or 4B. 4A Corporations are primarily intended for manufacturing and industrial development, with a focus on job creation, retention and training, the acquisition of land, buildings and equipment, with possible funding for maintenance and operating costs.

4B Corporations provide cities with wider ranges of uses including quality of life improvements, such as affordable housing, tourism, entertainment facilities, retail stores and restaurants, with cities assisting with streets, roads, utilities,

public safety facilities, or any project the corporation board determines will promote development of an expanded business enterprise.

Under 4A corporation rules, the city council would appoint a five member board of directors with a term of office not to exceed six years. Under 4B rules, the council would appoint seven directors, three of which may not be city employees or council members. The other four members may be, but are not required to be council members or employees.

If local voters approve the tax increase, it would become effective one complete calendar quarter from the date the State Comptroller office receives notice of voters approval.

In the regular meeting of the City Council February 9, Council member Christi Brink moved to form an economic development committee to further explore the issue. Appointed members of the committee include Sonnie Stevens, Elsa Moya, Debbie Smith, Toni Jones, and Council member Steven Allredge.

19th Annual Chamber Of Commerce Banquet
Friday, 7 PM, February 20
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Neugebauer fights for West Texas vets health care

Washington, DC- The CARES commission released its recommendation recently to do a feasibility study to determine the future of the Big Spring VA Hospital. Congressman Randy Neugebauer responded to the recommendation;

"I still maintain the VA Hospital in Big Spring is the best possible place to serve the veterans in the service area. My resolve on this issue is as strong

as it was when I first became involved in this effort. We have always said this was a process and today is a mile marker in that process. The recommendation is to go forward with the feasibility study to determine if Big Spring is the right facility to continue to provide quality care to our veterans - and it is.

Big Spring currently serves a veteran population of approximately 62,300 veterans and

provides healthcare service to some 17,000 veterans annually. We shouldn't tell these veterans to drive hundreds of miles further. The Big Spring market is expansive, encompassing roughly 74,000 square miles, a mostly rural area larger than 35 of the 50 states.

Our veterans deserve the best quality health care we can give them, but how good is that care, if it is not as readily accessible as it is in Big Spring? If Secretary Principi agrees with the plan to go forward, I firmly believe the study will be an op-

portunity to show the Big Spring VA Hospital can continue to provide the best quality care for veterans, which is really what it's all about. I look forward to working with the leadership in the community to make that case."

VA Secretary Anthony Principi has 30 days to review the proposal and to accept or reject it. The VA Hospitals in Waco and Kerrville have been recommended for complete campus realignment.

To the VOTERS of Precinct 3:

As I begin my fourth year as a member of Yoakum County Commissioners Court, I would like to thank all of my supporters for placing their trust in me.

This has been an exciting time in my life and I am working with some very dedicated and sincere county personnel.

During these last three years, a number of improvements have been made:

- * New bath house was constructed for Plains Swimming Pool.
- * Miles of roads have been updated and more are planned.
- * Several streets in Denver City have been re-constructed after curbs and gutters have been installed.
- * New press box for Plains Rodeo Arena was installed.
- * Improvements were made to Stock Show Barns.
- * Exercise trail and play equipment built for Stanford Park in Plains.

* Cooperated with Plains and Denver City in their clean up efforts.

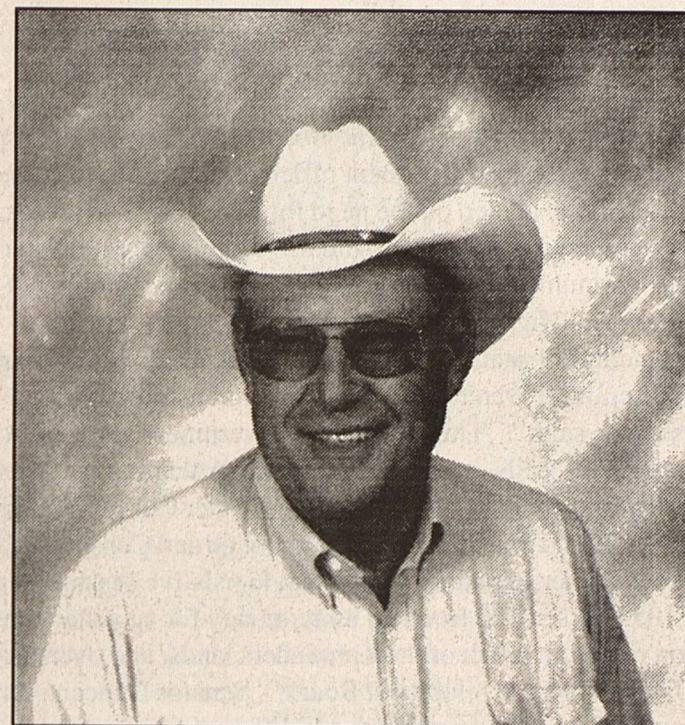
I look forward to achieving more goals with my excellent, efficient and hard working employees in the years to come. Therefore, your support and consideration are necessary in the March 9th Primary election. My name is in the number three spot on the ballot. Early voting begins February 23rd at the Courthouse Clerk's office in Plains and the County Tax Assessor's office in Denver City. March 9th Primary voting will take place at the County Library in Denver City.

Again, I need and THANK YOU for your continued support.

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March 9, 2004

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JP Court Summary

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

Cases filed: 150 traffic, 4 minors in possession of alcohol, 4 open containers alcohol in vehicle, 6 complaints by Yoakum County Sanitarian.

Bonds Set:
Four possession of marijuana, \$500.

Contempt of court/non-payment child support (Tarrant County) \$1200 cash bond.

Unlawfully carrying weapon, \$1000.

Abandoning a child, \$7,500.

Evading arrest/detention with vehicle, held for Border Patrol.

Driving while license suspended, \$500.

DWI with child under 15 years of age, \$3000.

DWI, 2nd, \$1500 plus interlock.

False report to police officer, \$500.

Two cases - motion to revoke probation, held until hearing.

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Insect Exposition Planned

South Plains 3rd through 5th grade students will have a unique opportunity to learn about insects and their relatives as the Entomological Society of America holds an Insect Exposition as part of its first meeting in Lubbock since 1982. The Insect Expo is designed to let students see, touch, and learn about insects as they participate in a wide variety of lessons and activities conducted by professional entomologists and university students from as far away as Oklahoma.

The Southwestern Branch of the Entomological Society of America will conduct the Insect Exposition at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds in the Commercial Exhibits Building, February 23, 2004. This year's Insect Expo is open

to all 3rd through 5th grade students on the South Plains, and currently 22 schools and over 1,150 students have registered to attend the event.

For more information, or to register your students (public, private, or home school), contact Scott Russell at 806/637-8792. Space is limited, and only a few time slots are left for students to attend.

The Insect Expo is intended to be a self-guided, interactive learning experience with direct interaction with the exhibitors. Each school group is scheduled to spend three hours at the Insect Expo. Schools will begin arriving at 9:00 am., and the last ones will arrive at noon and depart by 3:00 pm.

A donation of \$1.00 per student is suggested but not required.

More Learning Center Photos

The more she talked to Work Source people, the more interested they became, and with additional help from the D.C. School District, Commissioners Court, the United Fund and Regior 17 Adult Cooperative, we ended up receiving almost \$140 thousand worth of equipment and connectivity assistance!"

The Learning Center Lab on the south end of the building has over two dozen brand new computers for student use. Another learning room features

almost a dozen more computers with student headphones for learning instructions

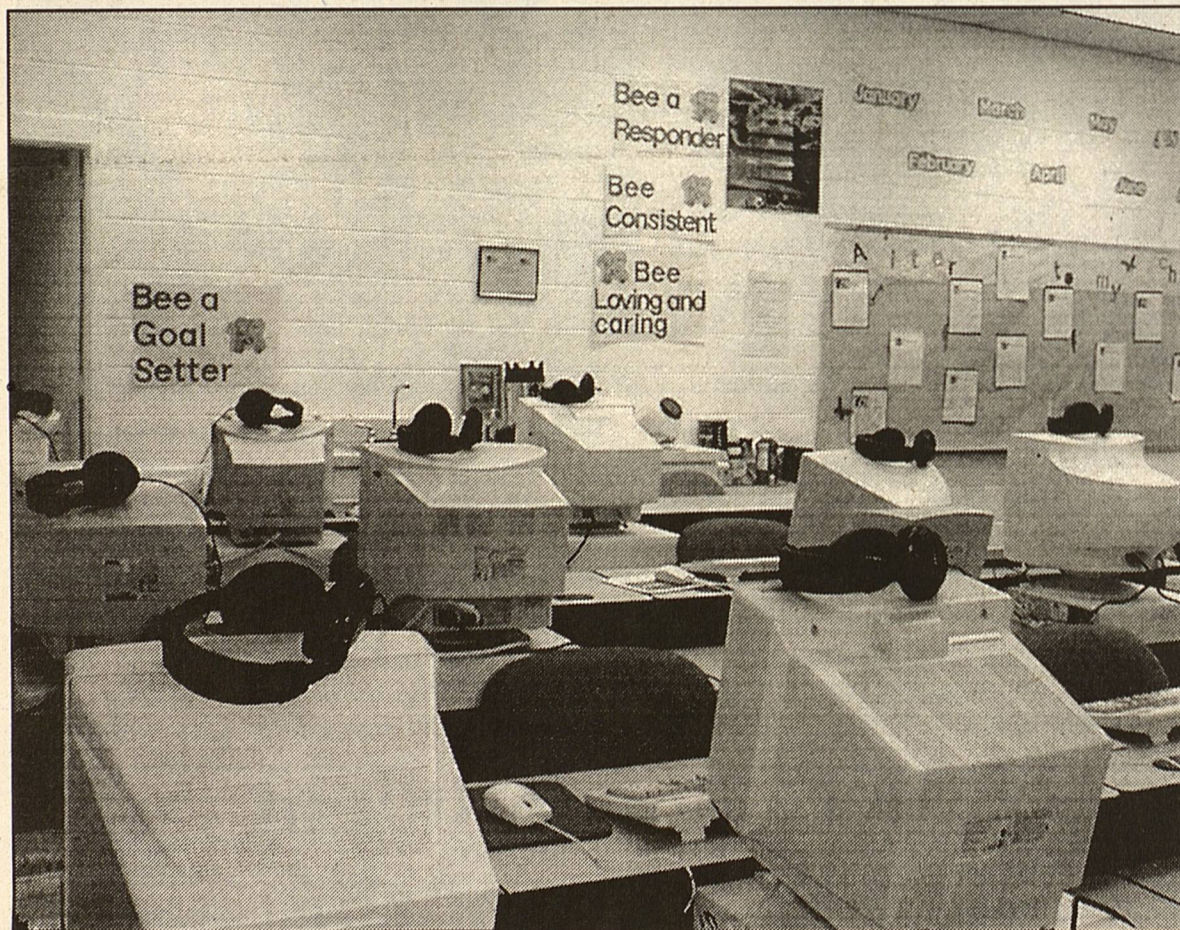
The family literacy program has been active in Denver City more than 12 years. The Center is staffed by four instructors plus an evening instructor. Families from Plains and Denver City are encouraged to participate in a number of learning options; Earning a GED, English as a Second Language, Citizenship, Adult Education, skilled Parenting, and various life skills. Some 108 families

from the two communities now have members receiving some type instruction at the Center. Many of the Plains students ride the Spartan public transportation bus to the Center, and many of the women take their young children along, where they are provided supervised care by the Center staff.

The new computers in the spacious lab are available to the general public during hours the Center is open. Instruction is available, with full access to the Internet and e-mail.

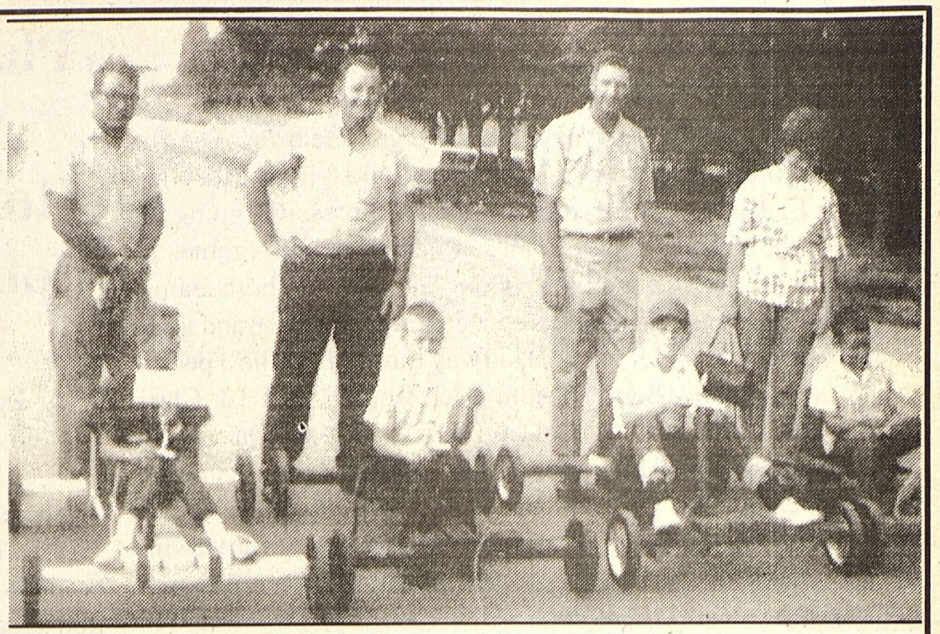


The Learning Center Computer Lab, being checked out by Instructor Linda Harris. Another half dozen or more computers are not shown in this photo. The Computer Lab equipment is available to the public when the Learning Center is open for business.



This is another class room equipped with new computers for use by family member students pursuing one or more educational goals. Note encouraging signs on walls.

While this old photo did not scan too well, it does depict what was apparently an epic event some years back - kids racing down the hill by the swimming pool and Stanford Park. Proud race car owners and their highly skilled drivers shown left to right are Gayle and Ron Craft, Jack and Brad Palmer, the late 'Smoke' and Kenny Altman, and an unidentified lady and her driver.



Criminal cases in County Court

Ten cases were heard in County Court February 11, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding, and criminal District Attorney Richard Clark representing the state.

Bonnie Lee Hennington pled guilty to a first DWI, open container, breath test refused. A 120 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. She was fined \$500, must pay \$226 court costs, \$200 appointed attorney fees and \$25 time payment fee. She will spend six days in jail with credit for three days, serve 24 hours community service, complete the DWI first offender program and pay \$50 monthly supervision fees. Warren New was her attorney, and Robert Smith, DPS, was investigating officer.

Ramon Villa pled true, and his community supervision from a prior marijuana possession cause was revoked. He will spend 90 days in jail with credit for 13 served. Bill Helwig was his attorney.

Marcos Leos Dominguez pled guilty to consumption of alcohol by a minor, 3rd enhanced.

He was fined \$250, must pay \$211 court costs, spend 14 days in jail with credit for 4, and surrender his license 180 days. Criminal trespass of a habitation was dismissed. Robert Smith, DPS, was investigating officer.

Christopher Scott Dolloff pled guilty to driving while license suspended. He was fined \$100, must pay \$241 court costs. Robert Smith, DPS, was investigating officer.

Tony Joe Diaz pled guilty to driving while license suspended. He was fined \$200 and must pay \$241

court costs. Robert Munsell, DPS, was investigating officer.

Marcos Herrera Hernandez pled guilty to assault causes bodily injury to family member. A one year jail sentence was suspended and probated 24 months. He was fined \$500, must pay \$211 court costs, \$200 appointed attorney fees and \$25 time payment fee. He must complete the batterers prevention program, attend weekly AA meetings, and pay \$50 supervision fee. Bill Helwig was his attorney and Sheriff Deputy Kenley Powell was investigating officer.

Veronica Alcorta Torres pled guilty to deadly conduct. A 90 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. She must pay \$200 appointed attorney fees, \$255 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. She must complete the 'For Kids Sake' program, and serve 50 hours community service. Sheriff Deputy Nancy Baize was investigating officer, and Paul Mansur was her attorney.

Alejandro Nunez Gonzales pled guilty to marijuana possession, less than two ounces. He was fined \$500 and must pay \$211 court costs, and surrender his license 180

days. Carmen Medrano, DPS, was investigating officer.

David Jay Davila pled guilty to a second DWI, b.t. 133/128. A 180 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 18 months. He was fined \$600, must pay \$226 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He must attend weekly AA meetings, serve 80 hours community service, complete the repeat offenders DWI program, the TAIIP program, and surrender his license 90 days. Barry Crutchfield was his attorney, and Robert Smith, DPS, was investigating officer.

Dorsie Charles Burse Jr. pled guilty to second DWI, open container, b.t. 161/151. He was fined \$750, must pay \$226 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He will serve 10 days in jail with credit for one day, attend weekly AA meetings, complete the repeat offender DWI program, pay \$50 monthly supervision fees, surrender his license 90 days, and complete the TAIIP program. Investigating officer was Brad Taylor, DPS, and Barry Crutchfield was his attorney.



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Jr. High Girls:

Both the 7th and 8th Lady Wranglers had great seasons. The 7th girls had 10 wins and 6 losses, and were 6 and 4 in district play. The 8th Lady Wranglers were even more impressive, going 15 and 2 in the season, and won all ten of their district games to claim the district championship. Congratulations to both teams. 7th Boys: The young Wranglers ended their season in grand fashion by defeating Smyer 38-24. Halfway through the third period it was a tied game. Scoring were Zack Ramon with 12, Chris Addison 11, A.J. Martinez 10, Derek Garza 5. Coach Davis said, "After Chris Gonzales broke his arm during our tournament I was concerned how the team would respond. He was our leading scorer. They responded admirably, with three consecutive wins for a 11 and 5 season and second place in district play." Season scoring records included Gonzales and Addison tied with 114 each, Martinez 65, Ramon 63, Garza 43, Skylar Sainz 32, Dylan Hunter 18, Holden Welch 5. They outscored opponents 454-383. JV Cowboys: The Cowboys downed Smyer on the road 41-19. Coach Brink said the Cowboy press led to their out scoring the Bobcats 21-3 the 4th period. Scott Addison and T.J. Cordova led scoring with 10 points each. B.J. Lester and Todd Williams had 6 each, Landon Craft 4, Blake Parrish 3, Michael Therwhanger 2.

Varsity Cowgirls: The Cowgirls were downed by Smyer 70-26 in their season finale. Coach Thaggard credited the girls hard work and dedication resulting in a season which was an improvement over last year. She expressed her appreciation to the senior team members for their leadership, and is looking forward to next year, hoping for further improvements.

Varsity Cowboys: The Cowboys earlier had defeated Smyer, but in the second meeting there they fell 56-36. Coach Davis said cold shooting throughout the game spelled their doom. Zach Broome managed 11 points, Richard Diaz 9, Evan Cain 7, Brandon Hise 4, Kerry Sisson 3, Brandon Davis 2.

Plains High School Students Are Conservation Essay Winners

Each year, the Yoakum Soil & Water Conservation District is proud to sponsor the Conservation Essay contest for area students age 18 and under. This year's theme was *The Living Soil*.

The 2004 Conservation Essay winners from left to right are Kerry Sisson (Junior) - 1st place; LaShonda Diamond (Senior) - 2nd place; and Kristian Morales (Junior) - 3rd place.

Also pictured is Melisa Dorsett, Plains High School English teacher, who made the writing of the conservation essay a graded assignment for her students Kerry and LaShonda and who also took the time and



interest to review Kristian's essay, who is in another English class. These students will be presented a \$100, \$50 and \$25 dollar savings bond from the Yoakum SWCD for their winning efforts. Thanks also to Mr. Bill Mock, Denver City Science teacher and Linda Powell of Plains for

judging the essays. Yoakum SWCD Chairman Don Burgess says, "Our thanks again to those teachers, administrators, parents and students for being a part of this year's Conservation Essay Contest. The three winning essays demonstrated a positive understanding and appreciation of

the irreplaceable value of soil as our most valuable natural resource."

Kerry's winning essay will be forwarded to the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board in Temple for state competition.

Tech Prep Job Shadowing



Nine Plains High juniors participated in the annual Groundhog Day Job Shadowing Event sponsored by South Plains College Tech Prep on February 4. These students were allowed to follow professionals through the day to learn what that professional does on a daily basis.

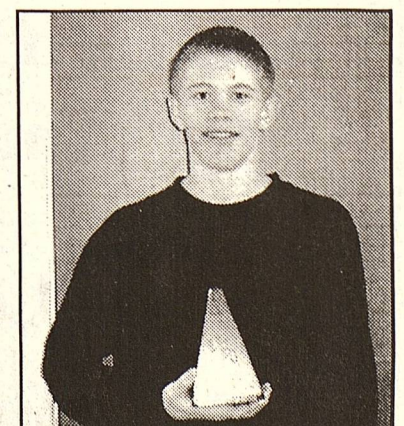
Aldo Fierro, Prisma Ortiz and Jesenia Suarez shadowed a veterinarian in Lamesa; Scott Bruton shadowed a pilot in Levelland; Breck Hamm, Brandon Hise, Brant Huerta and Daniela Lazos shadowed medical professionals in Lubbock, and Micaela Villegas shadowed

a cosmetologist in Lubbock. Front, L-R, Jesenia Suarez, Prisma Ortiz, Micaela Villegas, Daniela Lazos. Back, Scott Bruton, Brant Huerta, Breck Hamm, Aldo Fierro, Brandon Hise.

GO COWBOYS and COWGIRLS

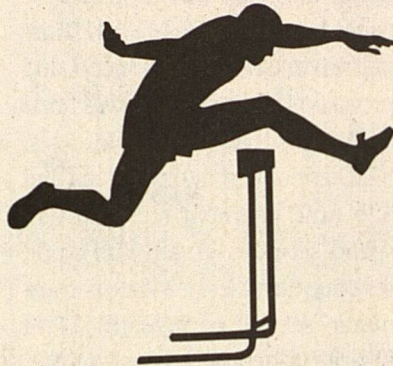
Student of the Week

Student of the Week is Landon Craft, a freshman and the son of Ron and Sandy Craft. He was nominated by Mrs. Lusk, who said, "He is a strong leader in and out of the classroom who sets very high standards and goals for himself and those around him. He is not afraid to ask questions, and uses his time wisely. He not only wants to know how to work a problem, he has a thirst for knowledge allowing him to completely understand a con-



cept. He is hard working and creative student who strives to succeed."

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PISD TAKS Tip of the Week



English - Summary

Parents, have your student read an article in the newspaper or a magazine. Ask your student to summarize the article for you. A summary tells the beginning, middle and the end of an article's main points.

Test Taking Tip:

Keep a positive attitude throughout the whole test and try to stay relaxed. If you start to feel nervous, take a few deep breaths to relax.

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February 24: Grade 9 - Reading
February 24: Grades 10-11 - English Language Arts
March 3: Grade 3 - Reading

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Senior Citizens Corner

What is an oxymoron? Definition: A rhetorical figure in which incongruous or contradictory terms are combined. EXAMPLE: Removing the Ten Commandments from the courthouse while making people in court swear to 'tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God', while their hand is on the Bible!

Robert Matthews was a luncheon guest this week. Robert lives in Seminole and says he is glad when his business dictates that he be in Denver City at lunchtime because he always enjoys the lunches he has at our Center, June Anderson also joined us one day as a guest of Dorothy Anderson.

Our thanks to Pat Altman, Moray Clark, Melba Gayle, and Jean Sparks for the valentine decorations in the dining room that make us aware of the holiday this week. We also appreciate Lane and Harley taking care of the announcements as well as Ken White and Moray Clark being responsible for the check in desk the past two weeks.

Melba Gayle and Wanda Black have been busily cleaning out the miscellaneous supply cabinets in the office this week. We hear the shredder grinding away and things are shaping up nicely. Thanks, ladies. This effort kicks off a thorough cleaning campaign throughout the adjoining rooms and supply closets. Monday (Feb 16) is D-Day! Please come in early and help the Site Council ladies with this tremendous task. Men are also needed to help with lifting and moving boxes.

As we start organizing for another garage sale, you are encouraged to bring items that you no longer use. We will keep a record of your contribution of articles, excluding clothing, worth over \$5. Please contact someone in the office when you bring them in. You will be given a receipt if you need one. There will also be a record kept of the sale of each item.

Reports came in from a successful senior van excursion to Hobbs this week. The group reported visiting Walmart and the Dollar Tree then proceeded to Furr's where everyone enjoyed a lovely meal, and they were back in Denver City by

7:00 pm. Those making the journey this time were Jean Sparks, Genevieve Gordy, Maurine Wehrend, Edith Clements, and Arthur Hall. Sylvia Lozano, our dependable van driver, made sure everyone got the items they wanted and enjoy their trip. If you are interested in making this monthly trip to some town outside of Denver City, contact Sylvia or let the office personnel know of your desires.

News from Rene Carrasco is that he has been moved to McDoanld House now and is hoping to return home by the middle of this month. We look forward to having the family reunited again in Denver City and to having Gloria back at her usual position in the office.

A sign up sheet is laid out for you to place your name on if you are interested in attending a Defensive Driving class this year. If it has been three years since you attended the last one, you need to attend class again this year. The date will be determined as soon as we have a list of those who want to be part of the class.

In lieu of flowers for a departed loved one, you may wish to make a contribution to the Senior Center family, this is the method used by some and it is greatly appreciated. Notes of receipt and appreciation will be sent to you for your income tax records, and a duplicate letter will be mailed to the family of the deceased.

Was your New Year's resolution something about losing weight? You may want to try this. <rs. Smith went to her doctor for instructions on how to lose weight. The doctor told her, "You eat all you want for two days, then skip the whole third day. Continue this for three weeks and come back. You should lose at least five pounds." Three weeks later Mrs. Smith weighed in at thirty pounds less than before. When the doctor asked how she had managed to lose so much, she replied, "I did what you said. I ate for two days but I got really tired every third day when I skipped all day."

Thought for Today: You don't stop laughing because you grow old; you grow old because you stopped laughing."

Local Runs For Miss Lubbock



Ashley Brooke Vantine daughter of John and Lori Matus, Granddaughter of Jeannette and Jerome Head is a contestant in the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant. Ashley is an 18 year old senior at Plains High School. She is vice president of the student council, captain of the cross country team, a member of the basketball and track teams and this years reigning Plains Rodeo Queen. She was also a member of One Act Play, winning an individual award at district. She is a very active singer, winning many awards in the surrounding area. She is a graduate of Robert Speance and Barbizon modeling schools. Ashley's goals after high school are to pursue her singing/modeling careers. Ashley has two sisters Shyann, an 11 year old at Plains Jr. High and Sharla a 20 year old serving in the Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. Ashley is entering the Miss Lubbock pageant to reach a bigger audience and broaden her horizons. Anyone interested in helping her active goal in becoming the next Miss Lubbock USA, please call 592-1528.



That's right, little ole' Seagraves, Texas!

Everyone knows that Mark Harper is back as the Chef and operator of the Historic Cherry Blossom Inn. (I think I heard he was one of the original chefs when it reopened several years ago.)

Beth and I and Dorothy Cox went down to experience the Friday night buffet. I had spoke with Mark on a couple of occasions and heard all the grand things he had hoped to accomplish, but never expected this.

The fish was very, very tender AND great. It was hot and brought directly to our table. Of course, it being "all you can eat" we all brought a hearty appetite. When they said for three of us they brought out only 6 pieces the first time, I thought that was a joke.

Let me tell you, they only brought out six pieces, but we never needed more! It was delicious!

AND they brought out shrimp with it. Of course, again they limited us to only one plate of shrimp. I was heart broken, but never needed more either!

The only thing we got from the buffet were red beans, salad, coleslaw, and

chicken soup. (Yeah, I know, CHICKEN SOUP! YUK!)

The chicken soup though was a wonder to eat. It had the fullest flavor I have ever had and noodles were great.

The red beans had a different seasoning, but was very delicious. I really enjoyed my bowl of them.

The coleslaw sure wasn't the Colonel's either. This had stuff in it that I had never seen mixed such as this, but the flavor was out of this world!

Oh, yes, the hushpuppies were not the little things you usually get. These were huge, round and totally wonderful!

AND on top of all this, they brought out this huge tray of tempting deserts. It looked like something from Dallas or a fancy place in Lubbock! I didn't remember what I got, but it was great too!

So, think about it, when Valentine's Day comes around next Friday night and you need a place to 'show off' for the wife or spouse, be sure to remember the Historic Cherry Blossom Inn in Seagraves, TX. (and don't forget the rooms they have either. They are very nice!

Until Next Time!
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TSA MO GA Club Fetes 2004 Seniors

Retired Plains High School track coach and teacher Everett McAdams addressed the Class of 2004 at a senior dinner hosted by TSA MO GA club members February 9 for its "LEADS, Accepting the Challenge" program.

Accompanied by his wife Estelle and his mother, Mrs. Lucy McAdams, a federation club member from Odessa, McAdams praised TSA MO GA members and other federation clubs for their work in the world.

"Your work is known nationally and God has used you to do many things," McAdams said. "In doing that work you unite, and when you do, all things can become a reality."

McAdams tied that work into being part of a team and giving of yourself for your teammates. He also stressed the importance of being a good American citizen and allowing God to be the center of that goal.

"God was important to early leaders. The people who set up our country believed in God. Those men believed like I feel most Americans feel, God plays a part in each of our lives," he said.

McAdams said that the words of Daniel Webster, U.S. Senator from 1827-1850, fits America: "Let our objective be our country, our whole country,

and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a fast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever."

He also quoted Patrick Henry. "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists, but by Christians, not on religion, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ. For this very reason people of other faiths have been afforded asylum, prosperity, and freedom of worship here."

The coach ended with special words for the class members: "God has made a special plan for each of you. Step into the world and face many trials. If you trust in Him you will be taken care of and be blessed. You are special. God bless you."

Club member Michele Jones recognized guests and asked senior class members to introduce themselves and give their plans following graduation. She also introduced special guests and the McAdams.

Member served lasagne, salad, bread and cobbler, and the club house was decorated in a special patriotic theme of red, white and blue.

Connection Officers Elected

Yoakum County Connection met for its regular meeting on February 9 at 6:00 pm., at the Connection Building. A note of thanks from Plains Band Director Georgann Weisgerber was read. The PHS Ensemble played for the annual meeting in January. Elsa Moya read the minutes and was re-elected as Secretary for the group. Other officers elected included Ed Hansen as Chairman, Sue Holder as V-Chairman and Treasurer Esme Salas. L.J. Sanders will continue as Assistant Treasurer. There are currently 37 paid memberships from individuals or businesses. Dues will be paid for Texas Alliance for Education and the Arts and Texas Accounts and Lawyers for the Arts. Melvin Dearing was appointed to the board and honorary directors elected include Sanders, Janie Ramos, Bill Helwig, Debbie Pollard, Dallas Brewer, Connie Webb, Debbie Rushing, Carolyn Culwell, Dennis Harrison, Jeannette Head, Linda Powell and Pam Burgess. Outgoing Chair LeAnn Romines reported that the DCHS Art Show will be in May this year. It was announced the Plains Chamber of Commerce banquet is February 20 and Denver City Chamber of Commerce has their banquet on February 23.

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From The Hack

OK, time to raise the ire of some of our blonde lady friends: A young blonde owned two pet dogs which she had named 'Timex' and 'Rolex'. A female friend saw the dogs the first time and inquired, "Why in the world you name them Timex and Rolex? Those aren't dog names!"

The dog owner pouted a bit and said, "Hellooo, haven't you heard of WATCH dogs?"

Wednesday, February 11, just minutes into the 6 PM afternoon news, I began to hear the sound, and it gradually grew louder, quickly drowning out the audio of Channel 13's afternoon news broadcast. I could tell the sound was moving closer, deeper by the minute. I knew what it had to be, we hear it virtually every week, the sound of F-16 Air Force fighter jets stationed at Canon Air Force Base, Clovis New Mexico, maneuvering against one another in the art of deadly air combat. The sound always excites me..... the sound of a combat aircraft and pilot training to wage war against those dedicated to attacking and destroying us is a truly comforting sound to me. I rushed outside, binoculars in hand as always (The jets fly so high normally the naked eye can't spot them), and miraculously, when I looked a bit southwest, I saw, remarkably low, remarkably distinct, TWO F-16's taking evasive action against TWO pursuing F-16's! This was my first and only time to see FOUR F-16's in the air, and it was a day I shall long remember!! Way To Go, USA!

Because of our standing Tuesday noon print schedule, we will be unable to report or comment on the run-off election for the District 31 State Senator. I did attend a brief stop candidate Kel Seliger made here at the courthouse last week, along with a dozen or so other town folks. I liked what the man had to say, and the manner in which he said it. Of course, it didn't make much difference whether I liked it or not, since I'd already put my X by his name in early voting. I certainly liked how he came across better than what I had read in a couple of out of town newspapers about past antics of his oilman opponent Kirk Edwards. He has apparently been involved in dealings more odorous than the oil patch itself.... of course those making their fame and fortune in the patch will tell you, "Smells like money to me!"

I hope you were fortunate enough to read Burle Pettit's column in the Sunday Lubbock A-J. Yes, it centered on some small town ten year old boys temporary cruelty to an animal, namely administering turpentine to a tomcat's bottom, and the grief the young lads suffered when the cat went berserk and seriously fouled one of the boys parents house, the interior of which had just been freshly painted. No, I do NOT condone cruelty to any animal. It did, unfortunately, remind me of a

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similar incident I was semi-involved in long ago when about that same age. One summer afternoon in Eden, where I was staying with my grandparents, three other guys a couple years older and I were lazing around under a big live oak tree, bored to tears, when a big tom cat belonging to a neighbor haughtily strolled by. One of the guys started petting the cat, and another one said, "I got a cousin in Mason, he told me he and some guys gave this old cat an enema. Said it was really spectacular, 'cept the old cat didn't appreciate it too much." Well, they continued to talk about the spectacular sight, and I noticed they were all staring at me. The oldest guy said, "Gary, your grandparents are in town... why don't you go inside and bring us your grandmaw's hot water bottle with the nozzle thing. I bet we can give this cat an enema!" All three of them excitedly begged me to get the thing, and since I was the youngest, and probably eager to please, I got the bottle, and it was already pretty full.

Now, let me tell you, if you should ever decide to give your cat, any cat, an enema, make double sure there are at least three accomplices to assist. You need one to hold the beasts front legs (and claws) another for the hind legs, one to tightly hold its head full of sharp teeth, and of course, one to administer the, uh, nozzle thing. Being the youngest and dumbest, I was assigned the cats

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are hereby required to present them to my attorney, Samuel J. Hawthorne, at the address given below, before suit on same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time otherwise prescribed by law. The address to which claims may be presented is 2112 Indiana Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79410. Dated February 12, 2004 BY: **DONN L. INGRAM**, Executor

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head, which was definitely a poor excuse for fun. When the writhing, yowling through my fingers cat was judged properly pumped full by the chief administrator, he panted, "OK, when I count three, let him go, and run like HELL!" Before he could even start the word three, I was half a block away, the stupid cat somehow managing to sink its teeth in my hand. As I sped along, I was amazed to see the old tomcat whizz by me like a bullet, yowling insanely in rage, and he looked like a small version of one of those jet powered race boats, leaving a dramatic

rooster tail of water behind. The three older guys were rolling on the round laughing, but mirth abruptly ended when we saw my grandparents car enter the drive. I admit, it must have been a bit of a puzzle to granny, as she studied the stupid looking kid holding the incriminating water bottle, but her focus and my grandad's soon shifted to ME. Yes, I had great difficulty explaining to the two adults how four kids had scientifically determined the cat needed, for its healths sake, an internal cleansing. I can truthfully vouch for this... I never, ever, saw that

particular hot water bottle in the house again. His men at attention, the drill instructor yelled, "All right, all you dummies fall out!" As the rest of the recruits walked away, one man stayed. The D.I. walked to him, and eye to eye, he raised one eyebrow at the recruit, who smiled and said, "Sure was a bunch of them, huh, sir?" A young girls asked dad if all fairy tales started with the words, "Once upon a time." No, he said, "A whole bunch begin with 'if elected, I promise..'"

JURY SELECTION LIST FOR THE 121ST DISTRICT COURT ON FEBRUARY 25, 2004 AT 9:00 A.M.

A petit jury selection will be held for the 121st District Court on February 25, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Yoakum County Courthouse in Plains, Texas. The following citizens are asked to appear:

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