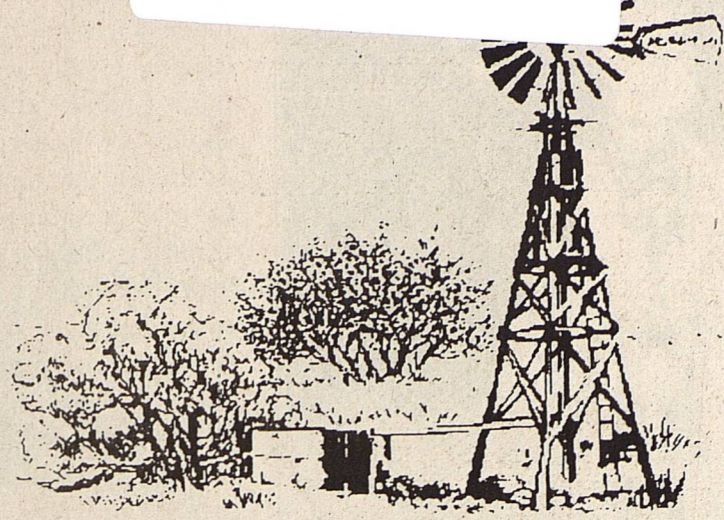


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USDA announces signup for crop disaster assistance program

Yoakum County producers can expect to receive financial assistance for crop losses through the Crop Disaster Program (CDP), launched by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Monday, March 14. According to CED Gary L. Six, County Executive Director for the Yoakum County Farm Service Agency (FSA), CDP is available to producers with qualifying crop losses resulting from damaging weather in crop years 2003 and 2004 as well as certain losses suffered in 2005.

"We are motivated to provide crop loss assistance benefits to producers as quickly as possible," said Six. "Drought, floods and hurricanes are unpredictable weather events that put farmers and ranchers at risk - impending their ability to produce a dependable, affordable national food supply."

Eligibility for CDP is similar to that of the 2001-2002 Crop Disaster Program. Producers suffering a production loss greater than 35 percent and/or more than a 20 percent quality loss are eligible for CDP. The payment rate for CDP has been increased to 65 percent of the price for uninsured commodities. Previous disaster assistance provided payments of 50 percent of the established commodity price for insured and

non-insurable crops and 45 percent of uninsured crops.

Producers may apply for CDP for any crops eligible for coverage under the Federal Crop Insurance or the Noninsured Assistance Program. This program results from Congressional passage last October of the Military Construction Appropriations and Emergency Hurricane Supplemental Appropriations Act, 2005 (the Act).

"CDP payments will be limited to \$80,000 per producer and or entity, but funding for the program is limited," said Six. "Although no sign-up deadline has been announced, we are striving to implement this program in a timely fashion in order to effectively benefit the producer."

Six encourages producers to begin organizing relevant crop loss documentation and contact the Yoakum County FSA office to schedule an appointment to discuss program eligibility and the application process.

For more information regarding CDP and other disaster assistance, contact the Yoakum County FSA office at 806-456-2132 or visit the USDA websites at <http://usda.gov> and <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>.

Chamber sign, brick sale seeing light at end of tunnel

Plains Chamber of Commerce recently purchased state of the art electronic marquee type sign has been delivered and is in storage. The City of Plains has agreed to assist with removing a portion of the present sign base and the installing of the sign itself. They will also assist with laying of underground wiring from City Hall to the new sign, and other construction projects. The multi-message sign will be programmed as needed by employees in City Hall.

The sale of commemorative bricks, which will help fund the state of the art LED multi-image sign project, continues until the April 1 deadline. At last count

some 300 bricks have been sold.

Chamber President Cam Givan said the chamber is still reviewing plans and suggestions for the lay out of the bricks around the new sign base. The public's input will be appreciated, and time is of the essence. It is hoped the entire project will be finalized before the next Watermelon Round Up September 3. Suggestions for the project will be appreciated by Givan and any of the Chamber members.

If you have not taken part in this badly needed and very worthy project, the Chamber urges you to act before April 1!

Credit Union 56th annual meeting

Yoakum County Federal Credit Union held its 56th annual meeting and dinner February 26 in the Plains School Cafeteria. A large crowd of credit union members and well wishers enjoyed a brisket and ham meal with all the trimmings.

The credit union directors with expiring terms of office, Melvin Dearing, Ruby Sellers, Lanny Smith, and Robert Canon were all re-elected to serve another two years. New nominee Jean Patterson was a close runner-up. The current board of directors include Melvin Dearing, Ruby Sellers, Robert Canon, Tommie

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Dist. 83 Representative Delwin Jones calls HB 3 'bad bill for West Texas'

State Representative Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, District 83, represents a large portion of Lubbock County and all of Hockley, Cochran, Gaines and Yoakum counties. HB 3 was voted on by the Texas House of Representatives March 14. Rep. Jones sent the following news release to CCN Thursday, March 17:

House Bill 3 (HB 3) increased taxes by \$5.5 Billion Dollars. It was counter balanced by an equal amount of property tax reductions. It did not provide any additional funding for education. Some of the provisions included:

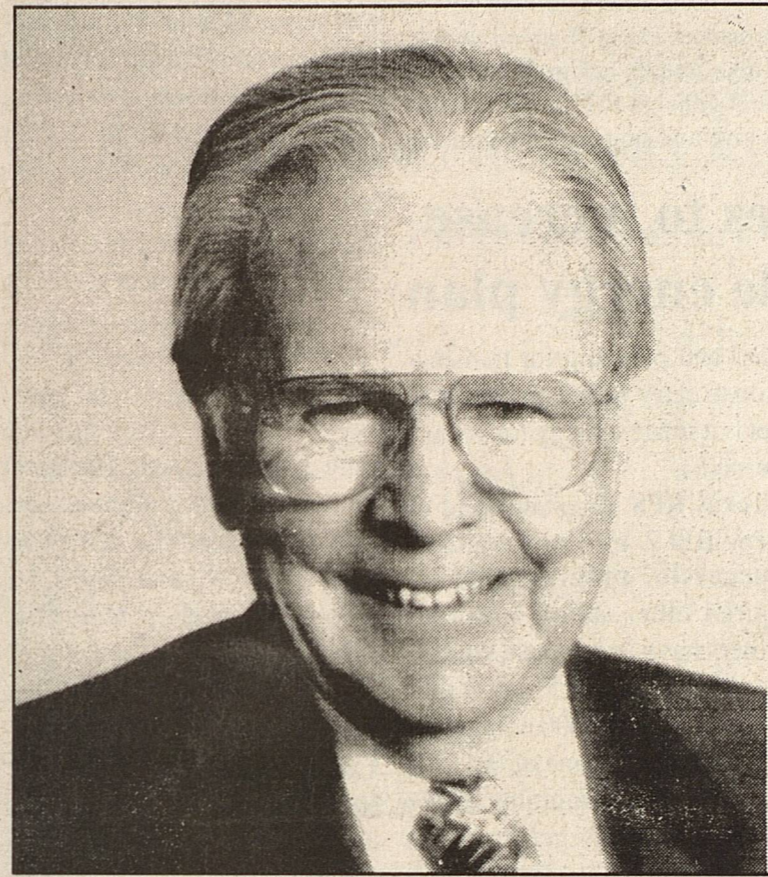
The sales tax was increased one percent.

The cigarette tax was increased \$1 per pack.

Taxes on other tobacco products were increased 344%.

Snack food and candy taxes will now be 10.25 percent.

There will be a gross payroll tax of 1.15 percent for non-cor-



porate employers. Corporate employers can choose between the 1.15 percent gross payroll tax and the following options:

1. Franchise tax. 2. Earned surplus tax, 4.5 %. 3. Tax on capi-

tal assets, .25%.

Boats and other recreational items will see a 1.1 sales tax increase.

There will be a 1.25% telephone infrastructure tax.

Insurance companies will lose credits now allowed against their franchise taxes.

There will be a sales tax on bottled water.

The most benefits from HB 3 will go to large corporations, utility companies, chemical companies and wealthy individuals. They will have tax reductions under this bill.

The increased tax burden of this legislation will fall on the shoulders of middle and lower income taxpayers.

This bill has a provision it can be contested only at the State Supreme Court level, not in our regular courts where a citizen jury can decide issues. This just removes the average citizen from his or her right to question and contest the legality of this bill.

House Bill 3 is truly a 'bad bill' for the people of West Texas. I voted against it for the reasons outlined here."

Spring Break, with no school activities, so many people traveling, and the Editor's need to take a couple of days off, resulted in this greatly reduced edition of CCN. Thanks!

County Court Crime Cases

Three criminal cases were heard in County Court March 16, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding and Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark representing the state.

Abraham Scheleberg Wiebapled guilty to first DWI, breath test refused. A 120 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. He was fined \$500 and paid \$326 court costs. He served 16 hours in jail, must serve 24 hours community service, pay \$50 monthly supervision fees, complete the DWI first offender program, and attend weekly AA meetings. DPS Trooper Carmen Medrano was investigating officer and Bill Helwig was his attorney.

Joel Anthony Black also pled guilty to DWI, breath test refused, open container. An 180 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 18 months. He was fined \$500, must pay \$326 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He served two days in jail. He

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Major improvements underway and being planned for county's two most utilized facilities

In a recent session of Commissioners Court, county grant writer Judy London reported she was ready to submit a grant proposal which would be considered by Texas Parks and Wildlife for major improvement to the county building which serves as the Pro Shop at the Yoakum County Golf Course.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Woody Lindsey reported the golf course is by far the most popular and most utilized recreational facility in the county. Yoakum County Golf Club, the governing body for the course, reports some 223 members and several hundred fee paying players use the course in a calendar year. The most recent golf tournament, sponsored by the Club, attracted 36 three-person teams, many of the players from out of town.

Commissioner Lindsey told CCN, "The club house, or Pro Shop, is in very, very poor condition, from the structure itself to the water and sewer system. We are considering a number of options from completely razing the building and rebuilding a smaller but better designed building. We will have to do some 'exploratory surgery' on the old building to determine if it can be rebuilt, or we have to knock it down and start over from scratch."

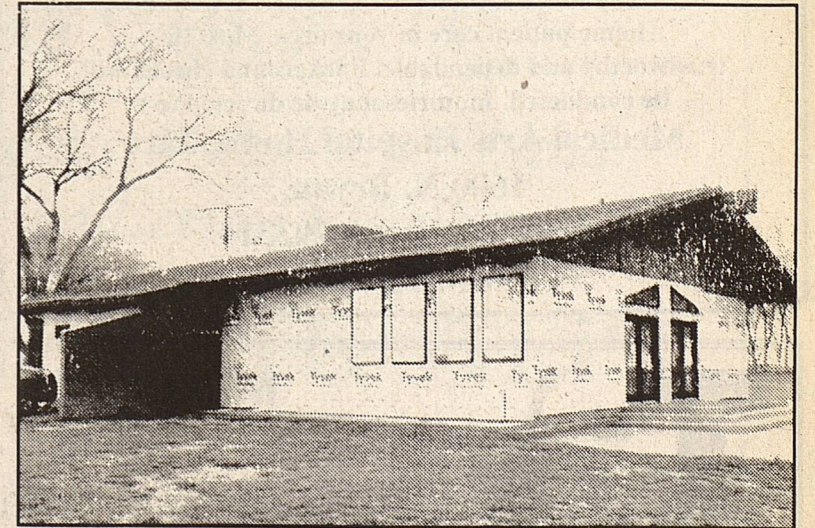
The commissioner said grant writer London will search for

other sources of possible grant funds. "If we can accumulate enough money from these sources, we will avoid a 'direct hit' on our county budget funds, even though all grants ultimately stem from taxpayer money."

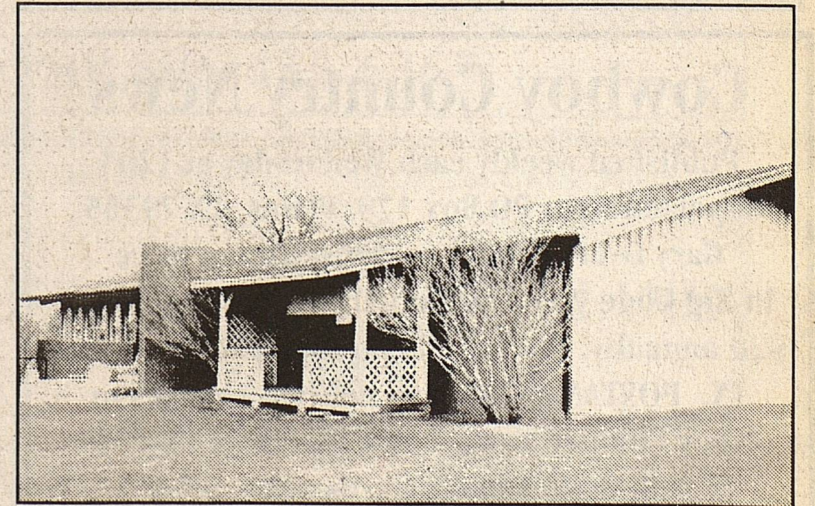
The commissioner reported desperately needed work con-

tinues on the County Park Party House, another facility which stays busy with renters. An independent contractor is now busy repairing the building. "The exterior walls, particularly on the southeast portion of the building were liter-

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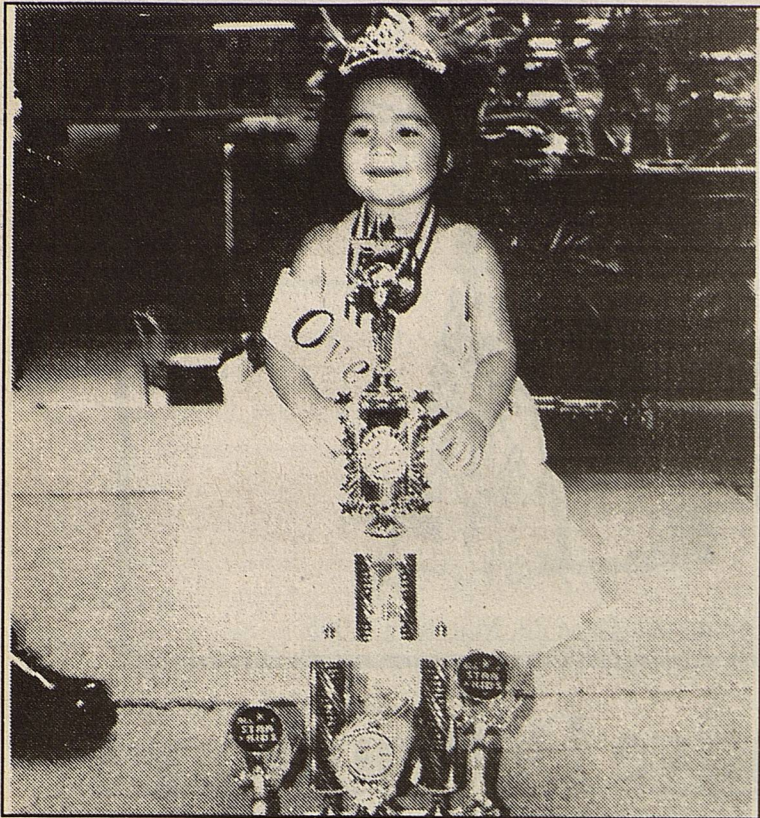


The always in demand Party House in Yoakum County Park is receiving a badly needed face lift



The Pro Shop at Yoakum County Golf Club appears in better condition in photo than in "real life".

Congratulations Anika Jade Moreno



On March 13, Anika and her parents Jonah and Julie Moreno, attended the All-Star Kids Beauty Pageant in Big Spring. Out of the seven events she entered, Anika won five of them - Best Team Presentation, Best Formal Wear, Beautiful Babe, Second Allstar Alternate, and title of Overall Baby. For her winning performances she will attend the National pageant in Dallas this July. Anika thanks her grandma Cissy and grandpa Jimmy, grandma Hope and grandpa Rocky, her cousins, uncles, aunts and her friends for their love and support. Good Luck at Nationals!

Sen Duncan files to increase Texas' renewable energy plan

Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Rep. David Swinford, R. Amarillo, recently filed legislation to increase Texas' Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) to 10,880 megawatts by 2015, which will be about eight percent of electric generating capacity.

Sen. Bill 836 and House Bill 1798 are identical pieces of legislation including a reserve of 500 megawatts for distributed renewable energy. The bills direct the Public Utility Commission to work with transmission authorities and stakeholders to plan the construction of distribution lines for the development of renewable energy.

"It's important for Texans to diversify its energy sources and promote the use of our natural resources," said Sen. Duncan. The benefits of this legislation are tremendous. Passage will grow our renewable industries, draw more money into the Texas economy through increased revenues from school and local taxes, and lower electricity costs."

Swinford said Texas' demand for energy is growing exponentially, and wind is a new cash crop for West Texas. "Extending the renewable portfolio stan-

dard and planning for transmission to carry wind power to market is a smart strategy for Texas," he said.

Texas RPS, as established by Sen. Bill 7 in 1999, crafted a successful program that inspired other states. Colorado voters have approved a ten percent RPS by 2015, yet Texas current goal of 2000 megawatts by 2009 is now one of the lowest of the 19 programs in the country. Texans get less than two percent of their energy from renewable sources.

The Wind Coalition, a trade association promoting wind power in south central states, has been leading the way in development of wind energy. The Coalition's membership owns and has developed or supplied major components to more than 95 percent of the renewable energy capacity in Texas since 1999. "The wind industry is ready to invest billions of dollars to develop world class wind sites. Wind power is among the lowest cost electric generating sources on the market, and Texas has great potential to lead the way in developing this natural resource."

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ally falling down. That has been repaired, a cement base has been poured around the building to stop water seeping in, and major replacement of sheetrock will take place before a complete interior paint job on the main meeting room.

Lindsey said the forty 'some year old facility sees heavy use every week. "It's usually rented every weekend, and many business firms, including the petroleum industry, use the building for noon picnic-meetings".

The party house project should be finished in the near future. Lindsey said no final decisions will be made on the pro shop project until the funding issue is finalized.

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will serve 24 hours community service, complete the DWI first offender program, and attend weekly AA meetings. Karen Hobbs, Denver City Police, was investigating officer.

Justin Katrail Williams pled guilty to possession of less than two ounces marijuana. A 60 day jail sentence was suspended and probated 12 months. He must pay \$211 court costs and \$25 time payment fee. He must complete the DWI offender program, surrender his driver license 180 days and pay \$250 appointed attorney fees. Bill Helwig was his attorney and Deputy John Stephenson was investigating officer.

Looking Back....

Houston. Military authorities yesterday released to the public information which may indicate the Union is facing a desperate situation and will soon be willing to sue for peace. Information reveals Gen. Lew Wallace, a representative of Gen. U.S. Grant, met with Confederate officers at Point Isabel March 11 for several days discussion.

Wallace proposed the Trans-Mississippi Department surrender immediately and Confederate and Union forces join in a campaign to drive Maximilian out of Mexico. The Confederate officer properly refused to accept such an insulting offer, and Wallace has carried word of their refusal to his chief.

Knowledge of the proposal will add to the determination of southern people to fight on and will raise in the minds of many the question of actual conditions in the Union. It may be the people are unwilling to pursue the fruitless contest any longer.

THE TEXAS NEWS, April, 1865

What About.....



Have you ever thought about the week of Easter? The time Christ was crucified, buried, arose from the grave and Christianity was born.

Isn't it something. Christ had to die for Christianity to be born and complete.

Christianity, one of the largest groups of religious believers our world has known, yet one of the most silent and inactive groups.

Each year, each month and each day we lose our freedom to believe and worship as we see fit.

If you see the news, you will see another "fight" between good and evil is depicted. Another group is trying to say there must be a separation of church and state.

Now, if that is really true, why do we as Christians continue to let the 'state' tell us what we can and cannot do in our beliefs? Why can they tell us how and when to worship?

Why is it that with separation of church and state, it is the Christians who always lose rights and freedoms. It is Christians who have to be careful not to offend someone with our beliefs.

Isn't it sad that several years ago a group of Christians and Satanists

Mark A. Jones Funeral Directors

National Agriculture Week In Texas

March 20 - March 26, 2005

WHEREAS, the week of March 20 to 26, 2005, is NATIONAL AGRICULTURE WEEK IN TEXAS, as proclaimed by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, and

WHEREAS, agriculture starts with the growing and harvesting of food and fiber and ends with almost everything we eat, wear and use, and

WHEREAS, we all must appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing a safe, abundant and affordable food, horticulture and fiber supply now and for years to come, and

WHEREAS, increased knowledge of agriculture and nutrition allows us to make healthier food choices for ourselves and for our families, and

WHEREAS, Texas agriculture is not just producing abundant food, horticulture and fiber, but is producing higher quality items that continue to meet the ever-increasing needs of consumers throughout Texas and around the world, and

WHEREAS, Texas agriculture produces wholesome nutritious foods that give us a multitude of healthy menu choices and access to fresh meat, grains and produce, and

WHEREAS, Texas agriculture builds upon centuries of progress by making constant advances in science, research, technology, production and marketing to meet changing consumer demands, and

WHEREAS, the Lone Star State leads the nation in the number of farms and ranches, with almost 80 percent of the land involved in some form of agricultural production - including livestock, crops, aquaculture, horticulture and forestry, and

WHEREAS, Texas agriculture produces large quantities of high quality food and fiber, and plays a major role in health and nutrition as well as in water conservation, rural economic development, global trade and the preservation of the environment, and

WHEREAS, an awareness of the impact that agriculture has on our daily lives helps us understand the vital stake that we all have in Texas' second-largest industry, and

WHEREAS, agriculture plays a key role in the lives of everyone in this county. Now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Yoakum County Judge Dallas Brewer declares this National Agriculture Week in Yoakum County, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Yoakum County Judge Dallas Brewer urges everyone in our area to learn more about the role of agriculture here, share that knowledge with the young people in our area, and recognize the farmers, ranchers and their families who contribute so much to this county, this state, this nation and the world.

THEREFORE, IN OFFICIAL RECOGNITION WHEREOF, I, the undersigned do hereby affix my signature this 16th day of March, 2005.

Dallas Brewer
Dallas Brewer, County Judge

Services held for Homer Shifflett

Services for Homer Shifflett, 72, of Wolfthorpe were at 2 PM Saturday, March 19, 2005, at George Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland with Rev. Hollis Shewmake of Levelland, Rev. Harold Harrison of Whiteface and Rev. Michael Pigg, Assoc. Pastor, First Church of the Nazarene, Borger, officiating.

Burial was in Levelland Cemetery. He died Thursday, March 17 at his home.

Born Jan. 23, 1933 in Montague County, he lived and worked as a contract pumper in the Levelland area most of his life. He was preceded in death by his mother, Joyce Shifflett, a brother, Gene, and a sister, Wanda Clevenger.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Wolfthorpe; children, James Shifflett and wife Joann of New Boston, Quita Pigg and

husband Harold, Terry Stanley and husband Sam, and Tim Howard and wife Liz, all of Levelland; His father and step-mother, Amos and Pearl Shifflett of Plains, sisters Imojean and Millard Owens of Emmett, Idaho, and Virgie Collins of Moorscroft, Wyo., and 12 grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to Vista Care Hospice, 1010 Slide Rd, Lubbock TX 79316.

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From The Hack

A good thought to start each day - Laugh and the entire world laughs with you. Cry and you have to blow your nose.

With the circus also known as the Texas Legislature still in session, I am reminded of the following I read in "Don't throw feathers at chickens," a masterpiece little book by Charles Herring Jr. and Walter Richter. I suspicion it took the two to compose the book because of all the time they spent laughing at the stuff they reported;

"Legislating is tough business. Controversial issues lead to controversial votes, and such votes inevitably offend one group or another. As former House Speaker Billy Clayton observed, "The folks you help won't remember it and the ones you hurt won't ever forget it." Representative Sam Russell described well the oppressive sensation of being trapped: "I am like the mouse that just got caught. I don't want more cheese. I just want out of the trap."

Reading the book while the current session continues has been good therapy for me. The book continues to make me laugh.... the current session continues to make me throw up. The Lege fully understands

most Texans aversion to the words "income tax", so they never push for one.... they just tax a bunch of other stuff Rep. Delwin Jones article on page 1 barely skims the top of, and if these new taxes don't reduce your income, you must be hibernating in a cave. It's an income tax in another color dress.

What a relief to know the House gave us a 50 cent reduction in the max property tax rate we'll have to pay! Put that reduction in a balance scale with all the new taxes in the other side and see which way it tilts!

Yes, of course HB3 must be scrutinized by the senate. For some reason that gives me scant comfort.

That same little book has a section on politicians. At a 'Roast' for the late Bob Bullock, then Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower said, "I have mixed emotions about Bob. Mixed emotions are when your daughter comes home from the prom with a Gideon Bible". He declared Bullock to be "slicker than bus station chili!". He had these comments about Bullock's long record of service: "Thirty years ago Bob stuck his snout in the public trough and he hasn't come up for air since. He also learned the

Texas Legislative credo early: "If it's worth winning, it's worth cheating for". He further recognized Bullock's political stature: "You're a big man, Bob, but of course if we took all the BS out of you you'd fit in a matchbox."

A guy goes into a bar with his dog and asks for a drink. The barkeep tells him, "You can't bring that dog in here." The guy says, "This is my seeing eye dog", and the bar keep says, "Oh, I didn't realize, I'm sorry,

here, the first drink's on me!" Another guy comes in the bar leading a Chihuahua. The first guy sees him, stops him and whispers, "They don't allow dogs here. Tell him it's your seeing eye dog or you can't stay!" The barkeep repeats, "Sorry,

we don't allow dogs in here." The second guy tells him it's his seeing eye dog. The bartender peers over the bar and says, "no, I don't think so, they don't use Chihuahuas for seeing eye dogs."

stunned, and shouts, "What!? They gave me a Chihuahua?!"
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Linda Johnson,
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Warren New, Attorney At Law
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All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within four (4) months after the date of the receipt of this notice and in the manner prescribed by law or the claim will be barred if not barred by the general statutes of limitation.

Dated March 11, 2005

Warren New
Warren New, Attorney for the Estate

Plains Chamber Of Commerce

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