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THE PLAINS RIDE

PLAINS, YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1993 30¢

Alan Jackson, Tanya Tucker to headline this year's Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Panhandle-South Plains Fair catalog, featuring a stunning West Texas sunset on the cover and containing premium lists and exhibitor information, is currently being mailed to local and area exhibitors, according to Fair Manager Steve L. Lewis.

Lewis reports that more than 6,000 books will be mailed automatically to exhibitors who have participated in past fairs. Offering more than \$100,000 in exhibitor premiums, the 1993 fair will run Sept. 25 - Oct. 2 at the fairgrounds, 4th St. and Ave. A.

Persons who have not participated in past fairs may pick up a catalog at the following locations: the Fair Office, 105 E. Broadway; Lubbock County Extension Office, 1418 Ave. O; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th St. and Ave. K; or the City of Lubbock Public Information Office, 1625 13th St. Area residents may obtain the catalog through their local county extension office.

The fair catalog lists exhibition categories, rules, entry and show times

for all exhibitors. It also includes schedules of popular events and livestock judging times. Information contained in the catalog is essential for correct placement of exhibits.

The 1993 Fair features top country music stars in Fair Park Coliseum. Performances are slated by Tanya Tucker, back after an outstanding show last year; Ricky Van Shelton, returning after a one year lay-off; Michael English and 4 Him, contemporary Christian music groups; and Alan Jackson, making his debut performance at the fair and on the South Plains.

Tanya performs at 5 and 7 p.m. opening Saturday, Sept. 25, with tickets priced at \$10 and \$12 respectively.

Ricky Van Shelton takes the stage Sunday, Sept. 26, with one show at 7 p.m. Tickets for his performance are \$12.

Michael English and 4 him team up for an appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. Tickets are \$6.

Alan Jackson, TNN Music City News' Entertainer of the Year for

1993, plays Oct. 1, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for either performance.

All coliseum show tickets are reserved and do not include gate admission, which is \$4 for adults 12 or older and \$1 for children 6 - 11. Children under the age of 6 are admitted to the fair grounds free.

Ticket orders by mail are being received and processed daily by the fair office, according to Lewis. Tickets will be mailed to fans beginning July 12. To order tickets write: SHOW TICKETS, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Enclose a check or money order for the tickets, \$1 per order handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association is a non-profit organization governed by a Board of Directors composed of local business and civic leaders. Don Hufstедler serves as president, Craig McDonald is vice-president and Elwood Keeney is treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors include Charles Adams, Jr., Lennis Baker, Joe E. Baldrige, Alan Henry, P. Scott McKibben and Owen W. McWhorter, Jr.

Salvation Army has new program

Salvation Army of Texas announces a new program for rural communities in Texas. Funding comes from combining resources of 320 towns in the State Service Department, resources from Planned Giving Department (legacies, wills, etc.) and funds from foundations.

There are now 35 regionally located homeless shelters and crisis centers; 12 regionally located drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers and 23 regionally located mobile kitchens.

C. Murrell Thompson, local chairman, reminds residents that every dollar that the local Service Unit sends to Service Network System will come back into the local community in service.

Most celebrated holiday is July 4th

The Fourth of July is one of the most highly celebrated of all holidays throughout the United States and rightly so. This occasion should be remembered and should be celebrated, because of the rights and freedoms that each of us possess.

We are also reminded this time each year that far too many will not have much to celebrate in this great State of Texas. Trooper C.B. Baiza of the Texas Department of Public Safety states, "At least 50% of all traffic deaths are alcohol related and during this holiday many people will celebrate by consuming alcoholic beverages. We urged those that drink to plan their celebrations and to always have a sober driver behind the wheel of their automobiles, if the automobiles must be used. For everyone to remember, if you drink, don't drive -- if you drive, don't drink. Become a responsible person, if you are going to drink, help us protect you, as well as the other people on our state streets and highways."

Trooper Baiza said, "Remember to obey all traffic laws and to use that little piece of insurance that is lying right beside you -- buckle that safety belt. It costs no money and only takes about two seconds to insure yourself. So, let's all have a happy and enjoyable holiday."

Seagraves group to visit July 10

"Celebrate Seagraves" caravan will stop in Plains Saturday, July 10 at the local Pay-n-Save Grocery to extend an invitation to local residents to join in July 17 festivities in Seagraves. The group is slated to arrive about 10:30 a.m.

Spokesmen for the group say that fun events will begin in Seagraves July 17 at 8 a.m. with a 10k run or one mile walk. Craft booths, antique cars and tractors, games, music, food, a parade, cow patty bingo and street dancing until late are some of the activities in store.



NAMED OUTSTANDING - Lebert Powell, left, received the outstanding student award in mechanized agriculture for 1992-93 from Texas Tech University. Presenting the award is Dean Sam Curl.



Cotton News

by Shawn Wade

ASCS offers options to help producers

Producers who've experienced a natural disaster on their 1993 cotton and feed grain acres have several options for offsetting the effects of such an occurrence through the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

Producers of cotton and feed grains can review the different alternatives at their county ASCS office. They can then determine what can be done to maintain crop acreage bases for USDA commodity programs and recover lost income due to a natural disaster.

In general producers have two options. The first is to request prevented planting credit from the county ASCS office, generally within 15 days after the established final planting date for the crop. The second is to file a "failed acreage" report with the county ASCS office within 15 days of the occurrence of the disaster and before physical evidence of the crop is destroyed.

The prevented planting and failed acreage options allow producers to protect their crop acreage bases and offers various ways for a producer to recover lost income from the primary crop.

On fields that have been approved for credit as either prevented planting or as failed acreage producers may devote this acreage to any other crop. Such acreage, commonly known as a "ghost" crop will not be recognized for any commodity program purpose.

Producers who received "failed acreage" credit will be eligible for deficiency payments on those acres. Producers who received a prevented planting credit, however, will NOT be eligible for deficiency payments on that acreage.

Acreage approved for prevented planting credit will be allowed to be withdrawn from a producers 1993 Acreage Reduction Program (ARP) contract without penalty.

In some cases producers of feed grains and cotton also have the opportunity to chose alternate ways of designating and replanting disaster affected cropland through "0/92" and "50/92" provisions which allow underplanting of the program crop while earning deficiency payments. The 0/92 (wheat and feed grains only) and 50/92 (cotton and rice only) options also allow the planting of certain non-program crops on these acres.

Cotton producers enrolled in the 1993 ARP can report in 50/92 using the prevented planting provision.

For more information about prevented planting and "failed acreage" options producers need to contact the county ASCS office.

The health care crisis in the United States has achieved critical mass, as a surging tide of businesses cancel their health insurance programs outright, adding more than 100,000 employees per month to the more than 36 million Americans already without coverage.

In response to this emergency, and in fulfillment of campaign promises, the Clinton administration vows to roll out its comprehensive plan of health care reform this summer. Without question the Clinton plan will anger many-doctors, employers, hospitals, insurance companies and consumers. If there were a simple, painless solution to this problem it would have been put on the table long before now.

Anticipating the juggernaut coming our way, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is staking out key positions that will enable us to have an effective voice in the program Congress may enact later this year. Our primary concern is to preserve our reliance upon the private sector to provide health care. We know from long experience that any national health care system operated by the federal bureaucracy in Washington would inevitably erode the quality of medical care, abort what cost efficiencies now exist, and otherwise make the existing situation infinitely worse. We have a problem that demands drastic action, but we do not want to throw the baby out with the bathwater.

The critical challenges are to provide at least a basic health insurance package to all citizens, and to act decisively to curb rising health care costs. We can accomplish these objectives within the context of our existing employer based health system, but only if everyone participates. If health insurance remains voluntary, many will continue to opt out, effectively shifting more expenses to those who stay in.

We know that 85 percent of our uninsured people are in families headed by workers. Most of them (who earn less than \$20,000 per year), work for small businesses. The key is to bring these people into the system, but that will require much more than a simple mandate. Where employers do

by Dr. Richard L. Leshner, President U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Drastic surgery for health care

not provide health insurance to employees, it is because they simply cannot afford to, nor can their employees afford their share of the burden. No health insurance mandate will alter that reality; rather it will serve only to drive hundreds of thousands of businesses in Chapter 11, and destroy millions of jobs.

The solution must be a system that requires contributions from all sectors

of society-government, employers and individuals- in a framework of managed competition. No one can opt out of the system or its obligations, but neither should anyone be ruined in the process. Let there be no confusion on this key point. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce will fight tooth and nail any health mandate that does not include adequate subsidies for lower-wage workers and their employees.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 12, 1993. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to County Office Plains, TX not later than July 12, 1993. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Yoakum County are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State TEXAS County YOAKUM

*Candidate(s) GEORGE R. BLOUNT []

*ONLY VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Yoakum County Coop Gin has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Permit No. 22541 to eliminate the trailer suction system. Also the addition of a precleaning system, the addition of cyclones on the suction fans; and the addition of fine mesh screen to the first and second stage lint cleaning. The gin is located in Plains, Yoakum County, Texas. The existing facility is located near the intersection of U.S. Hwy 82 and FM Road 1622. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on June 23, 1993 and June 30, 1993.

Martin-Gardner families hold reunion in Oklahoma

Margaret Box attended the thirteenth reunion of the Martin and Gardner families June 19 in Altus, Okla. Some 49 persons attended.

Col. Terry and Cindy Bullington of Saudia Arabia were special guests and shared information of their life there. He is in the armored division and served there during Desert Storm. She teaches in the American complex.

Tom McGill of Oklahoma City showed a video of the 1992 reunion and took 1993 pictures. Group photos were also made.

A tribute to A.J. and Virginia Shell Gardner and Louis Franklin

Martin and Virginia Shell Gardner Martin was given each family with a directory of the ancestors. All the families share the same grandmother and great-grandmother, Margaret Virginia Shell Gardner Martin.



**Look
Who's
New**

Jess and Kimberly Gass announce the arrival of a son born at 4:20 p.m. June 15 in South Park Hospital in Lubbock. The little lad weighed six pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 and a half inches long. He has been named Kevin John. Grandparents are J.R. Gass of Wilson and Joe and Nadene Smith of North Little Rock, Ark. Great-grandparents are Lillie Ragland of Ralls, Elida Gass of Lubbock, F.R. Gass of New Home and Inez Barker of North Richland Hills.



BLANCA CERVANTES & CHAD SMITH

August wedding planned

Ruben and Elma Cervantes of Alpine and Kenney and Wanda Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Blanca Cervantes and Chad Smith.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 21 in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Alpine.

Seniors at Sul Ross University, the bride-elect is seeking an all-level physical education degree and Smith is a major in chemistry.

SPC plans registration for second summer session

Registration for South Plains College's second summer session is July 8.

Enrollment on the SPC Levelland campus will be from 2-7 p.m. Sign-up on the SPC Lubbock campus will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Classes begin July 12, and late registration is scheduled 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. July 12 on the Levelland campus, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. that day on the Lubbock campus. A \$10 late registration fee will be charged.

Last day to register or add classes is July 13.

Courses offered on the SPC Levelland campus include those in accounting, anthropology, biology, chemistry, English, government, history, law enforcement technology, mathematics, petroleum technology, physical education, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech communication.

Summer courses offered on the SPC Lubbock campus include those offered in the areas of chemical abuse counseling, child development, computer information systems, economics, English, history, legal assistant, man-

agement, mathematics, new student orientation, sociology and speech communication.

Classes will end Aug. 12.

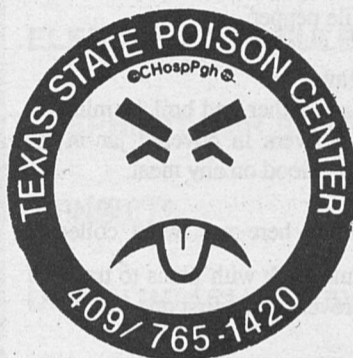
For more information on SPC's summer offerings, contact the SPC registrar's office in Levelland at 894-9611 or Lubbock at 747-0576.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For free recipes featuring Michigan apples, nutritional information and an apple variety usage chart, send a SASE to: Michigan Apple Committee, Department M, 13105 Schavey Rd., #5, DeWitt, MI 48820.

Researchers say they may be able to use rattlesnake venom to fight heart attacks and strokes, report Americans for Medical Progress in its bimonthly bulletin, Breakthrough. For a copy, write AMP at Crystal Square Three, 1735 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 907, Arlington, VA 22202, or call (703) 412-1111.

For free booklets about Law Day USA, write the American Bar Association, Law Day USA, 750 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.





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Kitchen Korner



Summertime brings on the temptation to get out of a hot kitchen but it doesn't mean that folks want to give up eating. How about grilling supper - maybe even using paper plates to get out of the KP duty that follows.

Do you have a tried and true barbecue sauce recipe or do you buy the bottled kind? This week we're sharing some barbecue sauce recipes you just might want to try.

BARBECUE SAUCE
 1 jar Woody's cooking sauce
 3 sm (42 ozs) catsup
 1/4 lb margarine
 3 T liquid smoke
 3 T lemon juice
 1/2 lb brown sugar

Mix all together in large saucepan. Bring to boil. Pour into empty, washed catsup bottles or two quart canning jars. Keep refrigerated.

BEN'S BARBECUE SAUCE
 8 oz can tomato sauce
 1 lg onion, shredded
 8 T horseradish (less if you don't like HOT)
 16 oz bottle catsup
 8 oz picante sauce
 2 T mustard
 2 t Worcestershire
 2 t Tabasco

6 T brown sugar
 2 t salt
 1 t pepper
 Mix all ingredients together & bring to slow boil. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring often. continue cooking over low heat 20 minutes. Keep refrigerated.

If you want a much smaller recipe, here's one I got from a teacher in Hart. It's good, too.

BARBECUE SAUCE BY SHIRLEY
 1/2 c water
 1/2 c catsup
 2 T sugar
 3 T oleo
 1/2 c vinegar
 1 T mustard
 2 T Wesson oil
 1/2 t black pepper
 1/2 t chile pepper
 1 t salt
 2 bay leaves

Mix together and boil 10 minutes. Keep left-overs in covered jar in refrigerator. Good on any meat.

Finally, here are two I collected some time back with plans to try but I always revert to the first one listed.

ZESTY BARBECUE SAUCE
 2 cans (8 oz) tomato sauce
 1/4 c Worcestershire sauce
 1 sm bottle catsup
 juice of 1 lemon
 2 T liquid smoke
 1 T chili powder
 1 T onion powder
 1/2 t Tabasco
 1 t garlic salt

1/4 c butter
 1 bottle (10oz) 7-Up
 Simmer all ingredients 15 minutes. Makes 3-4 pints. Freezes well.

BARBECUE SAUCE
 1 1/2 qts catsup
 1/2 c cider vinegar
 1/2 c light corn syrup
 1/2 c prepared mustard
 1/3 c Worcestershire sauce

1 T salt
 1 1/2 t garlic powder
 1 t ground cinnamon
 1-1 1/2 t celery seeds
 1 1/2 t black pepper
 1 t ground red pepper

Combine all ingredients in Dutch oven. Cook over low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring frequently. Chill 8 hours. Makes 2 qts.

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Dermatologist recommends getting a tan with a bottle

If you want a bronze glow that's safe for your skin, stay out of the sun this summer and hit the bottle....a bottle of artificial tanning cream.

"The only truly 'safe' tan is the kind you rub on your skin," says Dr. John Wolf, chief of Dermatology at The Methodist Hospital in Houston. Don't be fooled into believing the artificial color on your skin is actually a base for a deeper, darker tan. "Artificial tanning creams offer no protection against the sun's damaging rays," says Wolf, "so be sure to apply sunscreen or sunblock before you head out into the sun."

Wolf says a suntan is simply a sign of damage to your skin, so he strongly discourages anyone from deliberately "tanning." But, he does have advice for those who insist on worshipping the sun. Go slowly, use a sunscreen with an SPF of at least a 4, 6 or 8 and when you've got the tan you seek, use a sunblock that will offer the maximum protection.

However, not everyone will spend their summer days spread on a beach towel soaking up the sun as they darken and damage their skin. Many people find themselves under the sun in the garden, on the golf course, at a picnic or just cruising in a convertible. In fact, 75 percent of the damage done by the sun's rays happens during our every day activities.

"Everyone, regardless of their skin tone, should use a sunscreen with an

SPF of at least 15 everyday," says Dr. Wolf. If your goal is to completely block out the sun, an SPF of 30 is recommended.

If you're going swimming or playing a sport, choose a sunscreen or block that won't easily wash off in the water or with perspiration. A wide-brimmed hat is a good shield, but most clothing will not act as a barrier between the sun and your skin.

Sunlight damage is increased by wind, heat and humidity and during the hours of 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are the strongest.

Once you think you've covered yourself with sunscreen, Dr. Wolf advises checking a few other "out of the way" and often missed places.

"Your ears, nose, lower lip, neck, shoulders, feet and in some cases, the top of your head should be protected too," Wolf explains. "Those places are the most common spots for the development of malignant melanoma, a potentially fatal form of skin cancer."

A melanoma may appear as a dark brown or black spot that is usually irregular in shape and color. The appearance of a new or changing mole should prompt a visit to a doctor so it can be examined, especially if it pops up suddenly or is painful, itching or bleeding.

Wolf says it's never too late to start taking precautions to save your skin, but it's best to start as early as possible. "Teach your children to make a habit

of using sunscreen," says Wolf, "most of the sun's damage happens before a person reaches the age of 15."

The Methodist Hospital's Cancer Program is the third largest in Texas in terms of newly diagnosed patients seen each year.



MEMBER 1993

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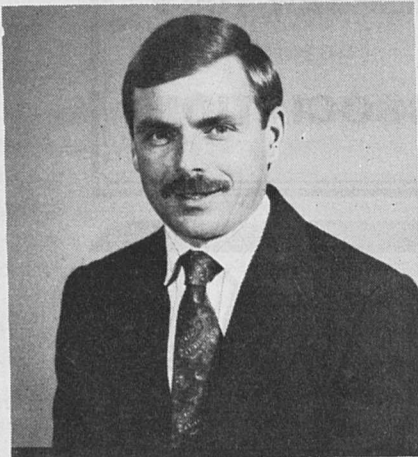
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Plains Independent School District Home of the Cowboys & Cowgirls



CHARLES CAIN

Charles Cain selected as All-Star head coach

Charles Cain has been selected to serve as head coach of the west volleyball team in the Division I All-Star game to be held during the Texas Girls Coaches Association Summer Clinic. Coaches are selected by members of TGCA.

The All-Star matches will be played Thursday, July 8 in Tony Burger Center in Austin. Assisting Cain will be Lynda Jackson of Seminole High School.

The TGCA volleyball committee voted this year to select athletes for two divisions to allow more participation. The Division I teams are composed of Class A, AA and AAA players. Athletes from AAAA and AAAAA schools will compete in Division II.

The event will be Cain's second opportunity to serve as an All-Star coach. He was named head coach of the West Team in 1990.

Senior Sports Classic to be held in Lubbock

The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multi-sport event specifically devoted to adults aged 50 and older, is set to hit the City of Lubbock August 18-21, 1993. This four day event is designed to provide West Texas senior adults with an opportunity to display athletic

talents in a professionally run and exciting competition and to promote the UMCWTSSC philosophy of "Fitness and Excellence through Competition."

The sports Classic is conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department and is under-

written by the University Medical Center. The individual sports events will be conducted by local sporting clubs which encourage senior members to participate.

Separate tournament events will include: Archery, Basketball Freethrow, Bowling, Bridge, Cycling (two time trials and the "Over-The-Hill Tour"), Disc Golf (9-hole), Golf (36-hole), Roadrace, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Discus, High Jump, Javelin, Long Jump, Standing Broad Jump, and Pole Vault. Venues will be located across the city and will include: The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock Tennis Center, Meadowbrook Golf Course, Lubbock Archery Range, and the Campus of Texas Tech University.

All individual sporting events have separate men's and women's competitions with 5-year age divisions, starting at age 50. Medals will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each event.

The registration fee is \$6.00 per person and there is a \$1.00 entry fee per event entered. Those entering the 36-hole Golf or Bowling will be charged an additional fee to cover expenses. All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt with their registration. The registration deadline is August 13, 1993.

An all day Opening Ceremony will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center on August 18. It will include a 15-county Arts & Crafts Fair, the largest Senior Health Fair on the South Plains (sponsored by University Medical Center), a terrific Senior Information Market, fun competitions, entertainment, a dance contest, and special awards. This event is free.

Closing ceremonies will be held at a banquet, Saturday night, August 21, in the Civic Center Ballroom and will include dinner, dancing, awards, and entertainment. The cost of the banquet is \$8.00 per person and tickets must be purchased by August 13.

For more registration information, contact Peter Laverty, 806-767-2710, or write MCWYSSC, 2001-19th, Lubbock, TX 79401.

School Board meeting held

The Plains Independent School District Board of Trustees met in regular session on Monday, June 21, 1993 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administration building.

Members present were Stanley Ashburn, Rickey Bearden, Danny Bell, Roger Bennett, Jerry Parrish, Gary Six and Tony Winn.

Also present were Pete Simmons, Superintendent; Eric Banfield, Business Manager, J.B. Wilson, High School Principal; Charley Chambless, Junior High School Principal; Brenda Smith, Elementary School Principal; Arlon Alexander, Counselor; and Larry Mason, President of Plains State Bank.

Ashburn moved and Bell seconded that the minutes of the regular board meeting of May 17, 1993, the called meeting of May 21, 1993, the called meeting of June 1, 1993, and the called meeting of June 8, 1993, be approved as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

Six moved and Ashburn seconded that the monthly bills be approved as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

Six moved and Ashburn seconded that the investigation of a workman's compensation pool as presented by Eric Banfield be accepted as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

Six moved and Bell seconded that Plains State Bank be the school depository. Motion carried 7-0.

Bell moved and Six seconded that the 1993-94 school calendar be approved as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

Bennett moved and Ashburn seconded that the AEIS Report be approved as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

Bell moved and Ashburn seconded that the district choose Option 3 as the manner of reducing property wealth according to SB 7; and that an election be called for July 31, 1993, to seek approval of the voters. Motion carried 7-0.

Administrative reports were given by Eric Banfield, J.B. Wilson, Charley Chambless, Brenda Smith, Arlon Alexander and Pete Simmons.

Two Plains students earn master degrees

Terry Joe Millican and Janie Ramos received Master of science degrees from Texas Tech University in the spring semester.

Millican's degree was in agricultural education; Ramos received a degree in multi-disciplinary studies.



renaissance
Flowers & Gifts

M-F 456-3939 10-5:30

May we celebrate our freedoms!

BUDGET CRUNCHER ANTIDOTES

plant food \$3.15
3 qt. potting soil \$.99 (limit 2/customer)

Root candles, rings
~~Sale~~ candles & votives

African violets **SALE** \$5.50
regularly \$8.50

Brocade & woven table runners
100% Cotton Afghans (or tablecloths)

Selections
Andrea Moorman & Joel Wilson

teen to teens
who care
call

1-800-886-4351
from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Our first Independence Day: how it was

As we celebrate Independence Day this year, the story of our very first Fourth of July offers a timely reminder of the price of liberty.

by Phillip C. Clarke

The problems and challenges confronting Americans today are many and formidable. But they pale by comparison to the life-or-death struggle that faced those 56 patriots who on July 4, 1776, affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence. As John Adams, one of signers, noted in a letter to his wife Abigail, "The Declaration was, in fact, an act of treason... Those who signed it stood a good chance to incur the penalty meted out to traitors." Adams and John Hancock, another signer, already were under sentence of death if captured by the British.

Some years later, John Quincy Adams, who like his famous father, served as President of the new-found Republic, wrote: "Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use of it."

The War of Independence already was underway when the Founding Fathers gathered in Philadelphia to pledge "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor: to gain liberty. They were a diverse lot, these representatives from the 13 colonies who met to declare independence in the historic document that still inspires millions around the world. Twenty-five were lawyers or jurists; eleven were merchants; nine were farmers or plantation owners; and there were also doctors and educators. When, at a crucial moment in their deliberations, doubts arose, it was Adams who stiffened resolve by declaring, "If you imagine that I expect this Declaration will ward off calamities... you are mistaken. A bloody conflict we are destined to endure." And endure they did through countless hardships that for many continued long after the war had ended.

When the Declaration was signed, William Ellery of Rhode Island, the 22nd to affix his name, stood where he could watch the others. "I was determined," he wrote, "to see how they all looked as they signed what might be their death warrant.. Undaunted resolution was displayed on every countenance."

Although most of the signers paid a heavy price for their act, none wavered. Francis Lewis of New York had his home burned by the British; his wife was imprisoned for two years, dying soon after her release. Lewis Morris' New York estate was ransacked and destroyed. He eluded capture by taking refuge in caves and forests. During the ordeal, his ailing wife died and their 13 children scattered.

After signing the Declaration, Richard Stockton rushed home to Prin-

cepton, New Jersey, to rescue his family from advancing enemy troops. He was captured and thrown into prison, where he was repeatedly beaten and nearly starved. He died an invalid in 1781. Robert Morris of Pennsylvania spent his entire fortune - more than a million dollars - to help finance the war effort. Never reimbursed, he served three years

in debtor's prison and, in failing health, died soon after his release. Thomas Heyward Jr. of South Carolina, soldiered in the Revolutionary Army and was taken prisoner. The British raided his plantation and burned his buildings. His grief-stricken wife became ill and died before Heyward was released at war's end.

Benjamin Franklin, 27th of the 56 signers, went on to help frame our Constitution and perform many other services to the new nation. Later on, he was asked what kind of government had been created on that July 4, 1776. Replied wise old Ben: "A Republic, if you can keep it."

Notice

FOR SALE: HOUSE at 605 4th, Plains - 5 years old, 3/2.5/2, large basement game room or office, underground sprinkler, walk-in closets, detached garage. By appointment only. Call 456-7421 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 2.11 acres north of Denver City on P 41, barn, horse stalls. PRICE REDUCED. call 456-7421 after 5 P.M.

BEAUTI CONTROL cosmetics. Call 456-8451. 49/tfc

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that YOAKUM COUNTY COOP GIN has applied for Texas Air Control Board (TACB) Permit No. 22541. This permit, if approved, will authorize construction of the elimination of the trailer suction system, the addition of a precleaning system; and the addition of cyclones on the suction fans. Also the addition of fine mesh screen to the first and second stage lint cleaning. The gin is located in Plains, Yoakum County, Texas with the existing facility being near the intersection of U.S. Highway 82 and FM Road 1622. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter and products of combustion associated with the burning of natural gas (volatile organic compounds, nitrogen oxides, sulphur dioxide, and carbon monoxides).

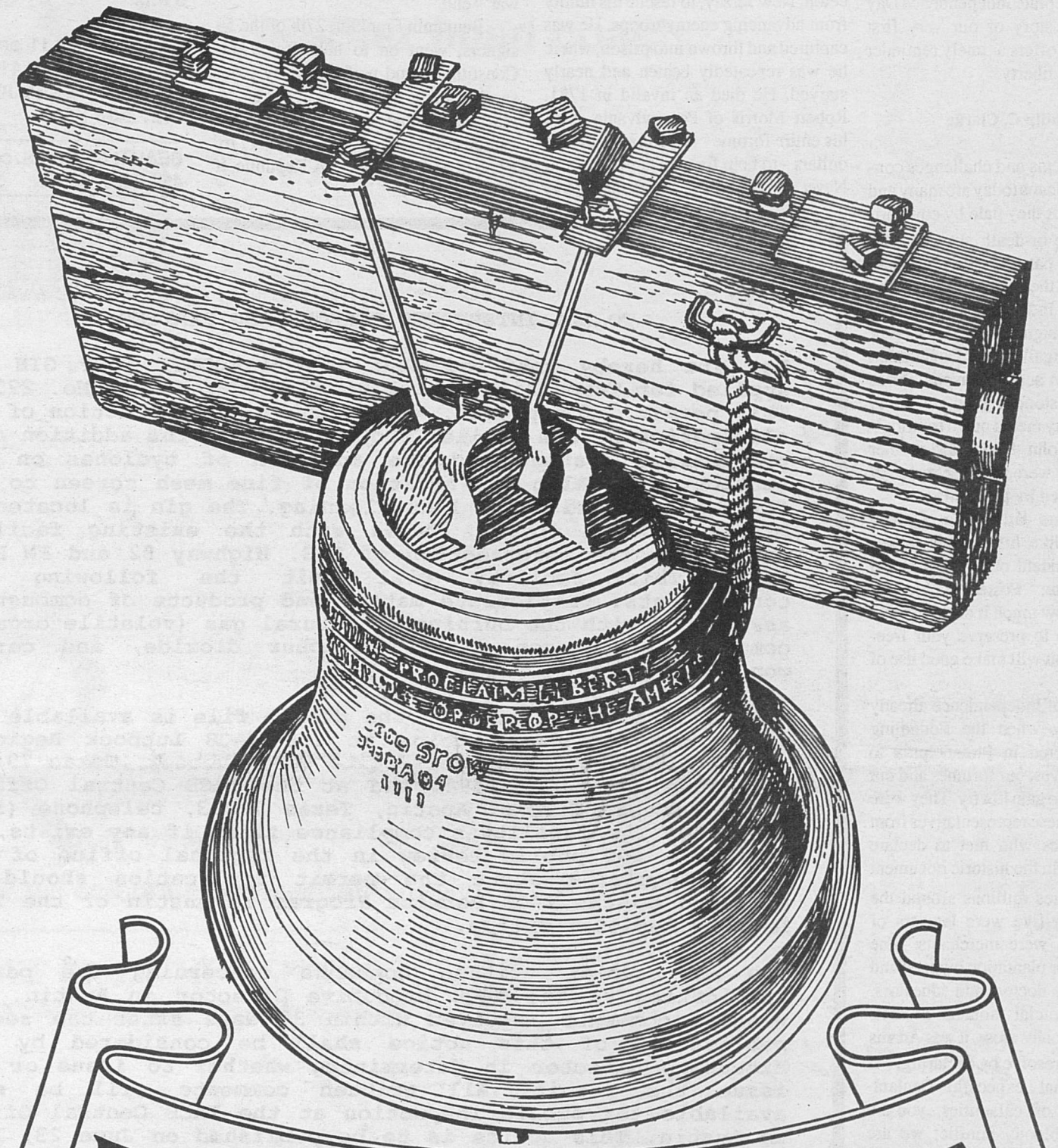
A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TACB Lubbock Regional Office at 4630 50th Street, Suite 600, Lubbock, Texas 79414, telephone (806) 796-3494; and at the TACB Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 908-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TACB. Inquiries about the permit application should be directed to the TACB Permits Program in Austin or the TACB Lubbock Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the TACB Executive Director in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TACB Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on June 23, 1993 and June 30, 1993.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Board to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Board is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter.

Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TACB Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA



INDEPENDENCE
DAY

Revered in American history are those virtues and ideals established, maintained and staunchly guarded by all Americans of past and present times. These ideals of country, freedom, liberty and justice for all - guard them well America - they are part of our glory and joy! Be proud to be an American; partake in a meaningful birthday celebration this fourth of July, America's Independence Day.