

Plains Library
Box 419
Plains, TX. 79355

THE PLAINS PRIDE

PLAINS, YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 12 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993 30¢



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - West Texas Gas Rangers, coached by Byron Morgan and Manuel Estrada. Players, left to right, standing, are Lee Tyson, Matt Morgan, Andy Campoya, Mike Bell, Adrian Rios; kneeling, Ty Tyson, Matt Willis, Chris Estrada, Fabian Garza, Stanley Caballero and Brett Squyres. Not pictured is Ky May.

Little League season ends; All-Stars & others are recognized

Little League regular season was wrapped up June 10 with a West Texas Gas Rangers 18-11 win over Willis Auto Red Sox. Winning pitchers were Adrian Rios and Matt Morgan. Throwing for the Sox were Patrick McGinty and Colt Winn.

Coaches for the Rangers were Byron Morgan and Manuel Estrada who will also coach the All Stars in the District Tournament slated for July 5-9 in Plains.

Other Little League teams and their coaches were Willis Auto Red Sox, David Brunson and Tim Willis and State Line Insurance Cowboys coached by Charles Cain and Richard Garcia.

In T-Ball League, teams and coaches were New Tex Gin White Sox, coached by Tana May, Charles Cain and Vernon Hise; Sellers AG Supply Tigers, David Huerta and Chris Chambliss and Anderson Grain Cardinals, Gloria Covarrubias and Cindy Parker.

A parents meeting was held on the closing night. President Zane Johnson expressed appreciation to the team sponsors and to Southwest Coca Cola of Hobbs and Plains Lions Club for donating the new scoreboard. Thanks also went to Lea County Electric Cooperative, Plains State Bank and Ace Terminators for donating cash for the installation of the scoreboard; Bill Rowe for welding rods and Doug Hart of Arco Oil and Gas for the pipe used in the construction of new dug-outs. Bayer Lumber also donated the cement for the dug-outs.

Byron Morgan, Matt Morgan and Eric Estrada were recognized for contribution of their talents in performing the National Anthem before every game.

Johnson also expressed thanks to his fellow officers, Richard Garcia and Manuel Estrada, vice presidents; Peggy Squyres, secretary/treasurer and scorekeeper; also Corina Estrada, scorekeeper.

Umpires Craig Stewart, Ishmeal Ramon, David Huerta and Byron Mor-

gan were recognized as was Commissioner Macky McWhirter for 10 feet of new fence to make the field nearer to regulation.

Parents who turned out for work day and those who volunteered to help install the new fence were given thanks and Alton McGinty who is moving the dug-outs.

All-Stars named were Joshua Bell, Steven Bunch, Mike Bell, Dustin Brunson, Bryan Covarrubias, Keith Jackson, Matt Morgan, Patrick McGinty, Alex Tarango, Adrian Rios, Chris Willis and Colt Winn.

New officers elected were Newell Squyres, president; Peggy Squyres, secretary/treasurer and Manuel Estrada and Byron Morgan, vice presidents. Squyres, who will coach a team next year will be replaced as president since a Little League ruling prohibits a president from coaching.

Construction of the new dug-outs and new outfield fence is underway. Anyone who can volunteer a few hours is asked to contact Johnson, 456-3271.

City of Plains to sponsor clinic for pet vaccines

City of Plains will sponsor a pet vaccination clinic Saturday, June 26 in Plains City Hall. Dr. Tim Faulkenberry of Brownfield will conduct the clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A city ordinance requires all dogs and cats over the age of four months be vaccinated with an anti-rabies vaccine.

City personnel will be available to assist and to issue city animal tags.

Bible school set by Church of Christ

Hillside Church of Christ will conduct Vacation Bible School June 28-30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Theme is "Of All His Creatures, Great and Small, Jesus Loves You, Most of All!"

Rides are available by calling Ron at 456-2552 or 456-3800.

Winners announced for AstroWorld coloring contest

Grand prize winners in the Houston AstroWorld and WaterWorld coloring contest are Lensey Cullins, ten years old of Plains and Scott Simpson, ten years old of Spring. Each of the Grand Prize winners will receive five tickets to AstroWorld and five tickets to WaterWorld theme parks.

Runner-up and the recipient of four tickets to AstroWorld and four tickets to WaterWorld is eight-year-old Kristen Campbell of Memphis.

Tickets will be issued by certified mail and may be used anytime during the 1993 season and are also transferable.

Houston AstroWorld, along with The Plains Pride would like to thank all those who participated in the contest. "We'd like to congratulate the winners and wish them all a safe trip and an enjoyable time at AstroWorld and WaterWorld theme parks."



CARVINGS ON DISPLAY - Susie Powell is shown with wood carvings she has made. They are presently on display at Yoakum County Library.

Services for Dorothy Earnest held in Brownfield church

Services were conducted Wednesday morning, June 16, in First Christian Church in Brownfield for Dorothy Earnest of Brownfield, 65, step-mother of Eddie Earnest and Melba Crutcher.

Officiating were the Rev. David Bondurant, pastor, and the Rev. Kenneth Flowers, pastor of First Baptist Church. Interment was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Earnest died June 14 in Brownfield Regional Medical Center.

Born in San Jose, Calif., she graduated from Los Gatos, Calif. High School. She married Forrest Lewis

Earnest March 13, 1982 in Slaton. She was a licensed vocational nurse at West Texas and St. Mary's Hospitals in Lubbock. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Other survivors include her husband; two sons, Roger Sammons of Amarillo and Randy Sammons of Arlington; two daughters, Charlotte Powers of Kaufman and Robin Wilson of Slaton; one other step-daughter, Linda Ellis of Midland; nine grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Francis Holroyd of Slaton.

Surprise party fetes Ita Young

Ita Young was feted recently with a surprise luncheon in Johnnie's Restaurant in honor of her eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Young was presented a yellow rose corsage and rainbow colored balloons were tied to her chair. The birthday song was led by Dene Rafferty and Debbie Garland with other diners joining the singing.

Her birthday cake, made and decorated by Judy Fitzgerald, was adorned with yellow roses. She received a shower of birthday cards.

Attending were Alma Lynn McGinty, Martha Guetersloh, Lela Faye Pierce, Ann Chadwick, Florence Bookout, Allene Carnohan, Jo Harbour, Romalee Elmore of Brownfield, Burve Overton, Wilma McDonnell, Margaret Box and the honoree.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For free information on safe handling and preparation of ground meat, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Consumer Meat Handling Guide, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Who Owns The Land?

It still surprises many people, but big corporations from the big city don't own America's farms. Only 3 tenths of one percent of farms are owned by non-family corporations.

Farms, especially farms that grow crops, are overwhelmingly owned by individual and family-farm businesses in the United States—86.6 percent of all U.S. farms are owned by individuals. The next largest farm ownership group is family partnerships with 9.6 percent. Family corporations with fewer than 10 stockholders own 2.9 percent of U.S. farms.

Families own 99.1 percent of the farms in the United States.

All the other ownership types—non-family corporations, government units, non-profit groups and miscellaneous types own just 0.9 percent of U.S. farms.

And there is no visible trend away from individual/family farm ownership in the United States. The trends that are visible include increasing numbers of small farms owned by families that earn most of their income off the farm, and an increase in the number of large family-owned farms as more middle-sized family farms are bought out by expanding family farms.

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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.

Cobb-Swinnea exchange vows in First Baptist Church

Miss Kristi Janelle Cobb and Larry Matthew Swinnea were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, June 12, 1993 at the Plains First Baptist Church. Jon Campbell of Ft. Worth officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb of Plains and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb, all of Plains. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swinnea of McCamey and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sparks of Shafter.

Mr. Larry Landusky of Lubbock provided a prelude medley on the piano. Miss Kemi Cobb of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mr. Luke Swinnea of Galveston, brother of the groom presented "In This Very Room" to begin the ceremony. They were proceeded by Dan Marshall of Ft. Worth, as he offered "Somewhere In The World". As the wedding party took their places, Mrs. Karen McMinn of Clute, sister of the bride, offered "Doubly Good To You" and the bride and groom shared "Household of Faith" by tape during the lighting of the unity candle. The wedding party entered the sanctuary to Pachelbel's rendition of "Canon". The traditional processions and recessions were performed.

The chancel area featured five 15 branch candelabrum enhanced with greenery, candlelight bridal bows and cathedral tapers. Large Fichus trees, ivy strands, and two massive arrangements of lilies, gardenias and camellias accented with candlelight tulle completed the lush, tropical setting. Large bridal bows of candlelight silk marked the aisles.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, chose an elegant candlelight gown designed by her mother Janelle Cobb. The high jewel neckline was trimmed with scalloped lace and pearls. The fitted bodice and Basque waistline were encrusted with pearl beads and iridescent sequins. Long, sheer sleeves and gloves were also covered in pearls and sequins. The straight, floor length skirt fell into a cathedral length train that featured a large bow at the waistline. The bride wore a floral crown of candlelight pearls and crystal beading highlighted with a multi-pouf and double layer of silk illusion veiling falling to finger tip length. She carried a bouquet, designed by her mother, fashioned of candlelight camellias, lilies, miniature camellias, brocade satin ribbon, Queen Anne's lace, tulle and greenery.

For "something old" the bride chose a ring belonging to her late paternal great-grandmother. Her wedding attire was "something new" and she chose a traditional blue garter, designed by her maternal grandmother.

Karen McMinn of Clute, sister of the bride served her sister as matron of honor. Kemi Cobb of Lubbock, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Torrey Clay of San Angelo, Dena Walts of Irving, Angela Bohannon of Littlefield, Cathy McGregor of Lubbock and Kimberly Stokes of Dallas, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore slim-lined hunter green satin taffeta knee length dresses, featuring short puffed sleeves that enhanced the sweetheart necklines. They carried cascading bouquets fashioned of deep purple, red, candlelight, hunter green and yellow spring flowers with yellow satin ribbon accents.

Serving as best man was Matt Burns of San Antonio. Groomsmen were Clint Daniel of San Antonio, Doug Warren of Littlefield, cousin of the bride, Wendell Baucon of Big Lake, Mark Burtch of Ft. Worth, Steve Heryford of Sonora and Luke Swinnea of Galveston, brother of the groom. Serving as ushers were Steve Ham of Wolf City, Jack Hall of Ft. Worth and Shane McMinn of Clute, brother-in-law of the bride and Dan Marshall of Ft. Worth.

Stephen Warren of Rotan and Colby Ortega of Temple, second cousins of the bride, served as ring-bearers. They carried candlelight pillows, encrusted with pearls and lace, fashioned by the bride's mother.

The groom and male attendants wore black, full dress designer tuxedos. The coats were accented with wing collared candlelight shirts with black studs, black bow ties and vests. Boutonnieres were candlelight rose buds with greenery and satin ribbon accents.

Jackie Nichols of Knott, cousin of the bride and Lisa Underwood of Lubbock registered guests from a table holding the bridal book, engagement picture of the couple in a brass frame and hunter green cathedral tapers in brass holders. Large ferns and Fichus trees complemented the area.

Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a candlelight lace cloth over candlelight linen. It featured a multi-tiered wedding confection topped with candlelight roses and greenery. A massive arrangement of gardenias, lilies and camellias centered the table. Gold punch service and gold appointments were used to serve nuts, mints and chocolate dipped strawberries.

The groom's table was covered in a hunter green cloth and centered with a candlelight arrangement of roses, hunter green tapers and a lenox frame with the couple's picture. A chocolate cake topped with chocolate dipped strawberries was served. Crystal punch service and crystal and gold appointments were used. Two buffet tables were covered with candlelight lace over candlelight linen. Crystal trays held various hors d'oeuvres, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and dips. Fresh shrimp, canapes and a cheese wheel were also served. Tropical greenery and an arrangement of candlelight flowers graced the tables. Another

crystal punch bowl and crystal appointments were used.

Presiding at the tables were Jackie Nichols of Knott, Melissa Garcia of Plains, Lisa Underwood of Lubbock, Paula McMinn of Plains, Carol Warren of Rotan and Michelle Warren of Littlefield.

Following a wedding trip to Santa

Fe, NM, the couple will be at home in Littlefield. The bride is a graduate of Plains High School and received a Bachelor of Interior Design and a Master of Science in Home Economics from Texas Tech University. The groom holds a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology from Angelo State University. He is employed by the Littlefield ISD.



MRS. LARRY MATTHEW SWINNEA

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Your Wedding Should Be

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Florist & Gifts
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Plains Independent School District Home of the Cowboys & Cowgirls



PRE-K, pictured above, classes of Mrs. Covarrubias and Mrs. May, visited the library during the end of school activities in May. Also making the trip to the library, were the second grade classes, pictured below, with teachers, Thelma Chatham, Janelle Cobb, Linda Kennedy and Debbie Rushing.



Robin Squyres attends camp

Robin Squyres attended the Lady Raiders Basketball Camp recently in Lubbock. Some 260 girls, grades five through ten, participated.

Girls in grades five through seven were divided into one group, the juniors. Girls in grades eight through ten, seniors, were the second group.

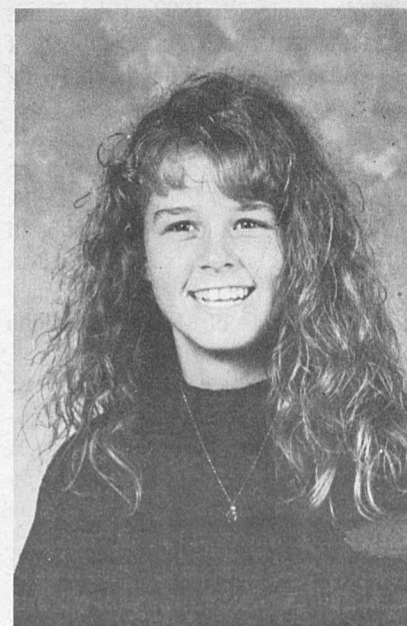
Seniors participated in three hours of drills in the morning and three hours after lunch. Following the supper meal, they played scrimmages for two hours. There were also other nightly activities such as swimming, talent show, awards and an autograph party.

The fourteen-year-old daughter of Newell and Peggy Squyres came home with autographs on her camp tee shirt of all the Lady Raiders.

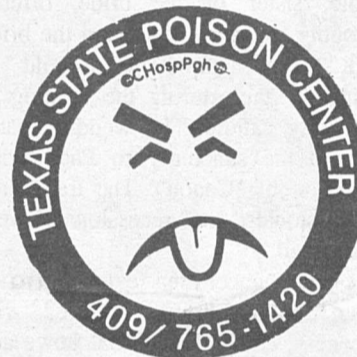
Awards were presented by Sheryl Swoops Wednesday night. Robin received a certificate for "Best Set Shot", an award given to only four girls.

Campers stayed and ate at the University Plaza and were bussed to the recreation center and the new ATC where games and drills were held. Elevators were off limits so Robin, assigned a room on the seventh floor, got additional exercise.

Miss Squyres will be a freshman at PHS this fall and plans to participate in basketball, volleyball and tennis.



ROBIN SQUYRES



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FILMTIME YOUNGSTERS attended an end-of-season finale in the park several weeks ago, marking the close of another school year. Thirty-one children enjoyed the picnic.

4-H members give program for Turner Homemakers Club

Turner Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the club room for a demonstration by local 4-H Club members.

Elizabeth Clanahan and Megan McGinty presented their demonstration, "Care of the Teeth". Rustin Knight and Casey Mayes gave a demonstration on "Pecans in the Nutshell".

During the business session, plans were made for the club to attend a production of TEXAS in Palo Duro State Park.

Attending were Bea Pippin, Bitsy Martin, Pat Curtis, Maurine Smith, Dorothy Jones, Helen Worsham and Gay Wilmeth.

Next meeting will be a program on Color Analysis and Bra Fitting by Pat Curtis.

Layette shower slated June 26

Little Master John Ryan Curtis, infant son of Cathy and Jimmy Curtis, will be honored with a layette shower Saturday, June 26 in Heritage Room of Yoakum County Library.

Calling hours are 10 to 11:30 p.m. Gift selections may be found at Jerri's Boutique.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Catrina Poplin to be honored

Miss Catrina Poplin, bride-elect of Chuck Wilson, will be feted with a pre-nuptial courtesy Saturday, June 26 in the home of Mrs. Jim Barron. Calling hours are 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Gift selections may be found at Bayer Lumber, Jerri's Boutique and Renaissance Flowers and Gifts.

Summer reading program underway

Some 250 children have registered for the summer reading program at Yoakum County Library. Each child who reads (or has someone read to) 10 books or more will receive a State Library Certificate.

In addition, those readers will receive a coupon to be exchanged for a sundae at the local Dairy Queen.

Librarians believe that if one can interest the very small child in being read to, that they will continue to enjoy reading all their lives.

Library personnel express appreciation to the local DQ for the prizes and to The Plains Pride for promotion of the summer reading program.

DEPRESSED?

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DECKER

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COMBO OF THE MONTH

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WHOLE PEELED SHURFINE TOMATOES

16 OZ. CAN

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WOMEN

KLEENES FACIAL TISSUE

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They Hide - We Seek

by David Dewhurst
Chm. Texans for Better Education

Did you ever play hide and seek as a child? Some of our career politicians in Austin are still playing it, and playing it well. When you see a problem in government that just never seems to get solved, look and you can bet there are subsidized constituencies benefiting from the status quo. We call them special interests.

The recent school finance crisis is a good example. Our Governor, Lt. Governor and much of the leadership in the legislature said the school finance crisis was about money. If it was about money, the legislature could have solve the problem in one day by dedicating the \$500 million in annual profits from the lottery to solve the \$400 million school finance problem.

On May 1, Texans made it clear that they were not happy with the educational system in the state. Most people agree that a first-rate education for Texas' children depends more on how we spend money, rather than how much we spend.

The special interests in Austin and in the local school districts are siphoning the dollars taxpayers give to education our children. Today our public schools employ almost as many non-teachers as teachers, and on the average, pay non-teachers more.

Texans believe that their children deserve a first-rate education. They want true reform. We are tired of shell games from our politicians.

Did you know that when the current school finance plan was analyzed, it was found that the legislature failed to put in enough money to cover enrollment growth and cut the state's basic allotment per student by \$100. Under the new plan 80 percent of the school districts will have to increase their taxes.

Now we learn that the numbers showing how each school district would be affected by the school funding bill were available before the bill was voted on. The insiders in Austin withheld the real numbers from the legislature, the media and the public so the school finance plan could pass.

Did you hear about this? It was never announced, debated or even admitted.

The insiders have their own agenda. It is a never-ending soap opera. The characters and circumstances change slightly, but you can tune in any time and see the same plot line.

Successful businesses have been forced to downsize and become more efficient over the past few years. But the largest employer in Texas, the state government, has grown to enormous proportions. Career politicians are continually pushing towards a bigger and more powerful state government. The budget for the state has increased some 60% in the last four years. If the state were a corporation, there would be shareholder action suits and good folks demanding their leaders' head.

When we turn the spotlight on Austin, we see that state government is controlled by insiders whose number one concern is staying in power. The spotlight didn't show which funding plan was better than others, or help the children of Texas obtain a first-rate education. When the lights came on, we saw little bureaucrats scampering about with tidbits of information designed to fool the public into believing that new taxes were needed to solve the problems.

No one seems serious about downsizing state government and making it more efficient. We see an on-going demonstration of power plays by elected officials who have forgotten that their first and most important responsibility is to serve the people of Texas.

In this case insiders wanted to pass a school finance plan, any plan, and cut off the bright lights illuminating their hidden agenda.

Remember, if you see a problem hanging around for years, look for the special interest constituencies. Insiders think they are invisible. They think they can hid from the voters permanently. But eventually, we will seek them out.

Governor Richards signs loan guarantee program bill

Governor Ann Richards signed into law last week a bill that would establish the Young Farmer Loan Guarantee Program (YFGP). The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Sims (D-San Angelo) and Rep. Pete Patterson (D-Brookston), would establish guaranteed loans for eligible applicants not to exceed \$50,000 or 90 percent of the total loan amount.

I applaud the efforts of Sims and Patterson in sponsoring this bill," Governor Richards stated. HB 1287 is a vital piece of legislation for the future of the agriculture industry in Texas," the Governor continued. "It will provide young farmers with the funds they need to build a prosperous future for themselves and add to the economic base of Texas."

Sen. Sims added, "The program

gives young men and women a chance for a career in agriculture that they might not have otherwise." Echoing Sims comments, Rep. Patterson stated, "This legislation gives young people the opportunity to buy enough land to have a base in agriculture."

The program will be created in the State Treasury with funds currently collected and deposited in the Young Farmer Endowment Account in the General Revenue Fund. Funding for loans for the YFGP would come from a special \$5 agricultural motor vehicle fee established in 1991 and from available federal, local or private sources. The legislation the Governor signed would, however, provide for the re-funding of the \$5 fee by the filing of an application with the Comptroller's Office.

THE CITY OF PLAINS

WILL CONDUCT A

PUBLIC HEARING

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

ON THE PROPOSED

FY93 BUDGET

THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD AT

5:00 P.M. AT

THE PLAINS CITY HALL

This Public Hearing is available to all persons regardless of disability. If you require special assistance to attend this hearing, please contact the City Hall at 456-2288 at least 24 hours in advance of the hearing.

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 state 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.

Boomers Will Bloom With Age

(NAPS)—Baby boomers who have rounded the corner to fortysomething and dread the ravages of advanced age can relax. For a while. Good news comes from a report in the March/April issue of *Contingencies*, the magazine of the actuarial profession published by the American Academy of Actuaries.

The *Contingencies* article reports on the results of the Baltimore Longitudinal Study on Aging conducted by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The study, begun in 1958, has followed 1,124 men and women who are given a series of 109 physiological and psychological tests every two years. The results show that many long-held beliefs about aging are nothing more than old wives' (and husbands') tales.

The research done to date shows that aging brings only "gradual and modest" changes in mental performance before age 70. For example, in tests of ability to respond to infrequent and unpredictable stimuli, 65-year-old men performed as well as or better than much younger men. People up to age 70 also showed no decline in ability to solve problems logically. In fact, the study shows that older people whose memories have faded are often able to draw on their larger stock of information and experience to solve problems better than younger people.

Average mental performance does decline after age 70, but not uniformly. Tests indicate a strong correlation between mental agility and longevity: Study subjects who retained problem-solving ability past 70 lived longer than their less sharp coevals.



Aging is not altogether a bed of roses, however. A good thing too, for the flowers' fragrance becomes increasingly difficult to appreciate: The study shows an average decline in the ability to discern smells beginning at age 45.

One notion long associated with the elderly is disproved by the NIH study: Negative personality changes are not linked to the aging process. Administering the Guilford-Zimmerman Temperament Survey to a population of 200 over ten years showed no increase in average levels of depression, withdrawal, or apathy. It seems the cranky old lady and crotchety old man are merely continuing the behavior of their unhappy youth and miserable middle age.

American society, demographically dominated by the generation that came of age in the 1960s, is facing the graying of its citizenry and its work force. The U.S. will no

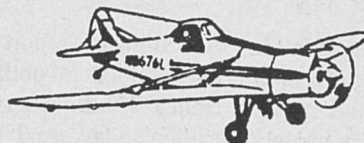
longer have the luxury of disregarding the talents of its elderly. Perhaps this study can teach baby boomers that even as they age, they will still have much to offer. Chronology is not destiny.

Notice

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456-7452

YOAKUM COUNTY AIRPORT
PLAINS, TX

MIKE COBB
456-7165

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.

Behind the Headlines

"Growth Industry"

Here's an investment question for you. What is the country's biggest growth industry? The answer is - government. The only problem is, you're already investing heavily in it. And for most people, the returns are meager at best.

by Philip C. Clarke

Each year taxpayers are made painfully aware of the burden modern government imposes on them. "Where does all our money go?" is a common refrain as people calculate their annual so-call "contribution" to the tax collector. For many Americans, taxes represent the single largest item in their budget. They spend more on government than they do on food, clothing, shelter, education and transportation. What's more, this burden has been growing at an alarming rate in recent years.

A study by the National Center for Policy Analysis shows, for example, that "excess spending" by state and local governments in the past decade cost every man, woman and child \$1,400 per year. Excess spending is defined as spending increases that exceed the inflation rate. According to the study, personal income was \$1,169 lower per person in 1990 because excess spending slowed economic growth. Economists generally agree that government spending can slow down economic growth because government spends money less efficiently than does the private sector. Another \$245 per person was taken to pay the additional taxes required by this excess spending.

Study author Richard Vedder, who is an economist at Ohio University, notes that if state and local government spending increased only as fast as personal income increase, every taxpayer would have about 40% more money in his or her pocket. It gets worse. Most of that money went to pay for government workers, who are paid far more than the private sector workers. And some 60% of the money spent by state and local government goes to pay worker wages.

Another study, this one by the American Legislative Exchange Council, found that government worker wages have been increasing much faster than the private sector wages. Between 1980 and 1990, for instance, state and local government workers received wage hikes of 82%, while private sector workers saw their wages go up only 62%. What's more, state and local workers are far better paid for comparable work than are workers in the private sector. In Philadelphia, for example, the average government worker makes 40% more than a comparable private sector employee. A union official who represents state and local workers admitted as much when he said: "It is no uncommon that work done by public employees can be done for as much as 50% less in the private sector."

The federal government has been growing by leaps and bounds, as well.

According to a report by the Cato Institute, real federal outlays have climbed from \$235 billion in 1950 to nearly \$1.5 trillion today. And back in the year 1800, federal spending was only \$100 million. Try to imagine paying only \$20 in federal taxes. That's what the federal spending amounted to in 1800.

When all government spending is combined, it now eats up 37% of the nation's economy. In 1960, government spending equalled only 27% of the total economy. Government at all levels spends more than \$23,000 per household, compared with only about \$13,000 in 1960.

By 1992, federal, state and local governments combined were the leading employer in the country, employing some 18.2 million civilian workers. That's some 100,000 more workers than employed by private manufacturing firms. Some people will say that the world is a more complicated place, therefore requiring more attention by government at all levels. After all, roads have to be built, police forces maintained, our national defense assured, among other necessities. But the funny thing is that these functions of government have generally been short-changed while other spending programs, such as welfare and health care have exploded. Just to cite one example, in 1800 more than half of the federal budget was devoted to defense spending. Today, that figure is dropping like a rock to under 6% of GNP, and President Clinton has pledged to cut even more money from defense.

Finally, all this so-called domestic government "investment" has resulted in slower economic growth. In the 1960's, the economy was growing at a 4% clip. During the 1980's it grew by 2.5%. Productivity growth was 2.4% in the 1960's, but less than 1% in the 1980's. The national savings rate also was cut in half between these two decades, no doubt largely as the result of more and more money being taken out of people's pockets to fund the explosive growth in government.

Some investment!

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Here's news of views and various products that could prove useful to you.

Drizzle raincoats made of Fortrel MicroSpun are quality made garments that last through countless winters and spring thaws and continue to look stylish worn to any event.

Graham Chex and Crispy Mini Grahams cereals make a great base for homemade S'Mores bars.

The Century Council, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to reducing alcohol abuse across the U.S. and the National Commission Against Drunk Driving have mailed some 12,000 copies of the Century Council's Sober Prom teaching materials to high schools and junior high schools throughout the U.S.

Cooking Corner Tips To Help You

Spice Up Your Cookouts With Salsa

(NAPS)—Here's food for thought: ketchup is no longer the all-time favorite American condiment. Salsa sales have surpassed ketchup sales by \$40 million in retail stores nationwide.

One reason for this *salsa explosion* may be the way salsa can perk up a barbecue. Salsa adds sensational flavor to grilled poultry, meat, fish and vegetables. In addition, health-conscious consumers don't have to sacrifice great taste for fewer calories.

Heluva® Good Cheese, Inc., a company based in upstate New York, has captured the fresh, zesty nature of a traditional Mexican salsa by offering consumers both hot and mild versions jam-packed with crisp, juicy, garden-fresh vegetables and herbs that are never cooked, dried or powdered. Most other salsas found in supermarket aisles are cooked and processed, and don't offer consumers a true salsa flavor and texture.

You can find these salsas in the dairy cases of your local supermarkets and use them in tasty recipes such as this:

MEXICALI SENSATION (serves 4)

Ingredients:
 4 Boneless Chicken Breasts
 1 Bottle Italian or herb salad dressing (low-cal optional)
 1 14 oz. Container Heluva® Good Salsa (Hot or Mild)
 1 8 oz. package Heluva® Good Monterey Jack shredded cheese



Chicken cutlets barbecued with salsa are as delightful to taste as they are easy to baste.

Directions:

- Marinate chicken overnight or 7-8 hours with salad dressing in covered container
- Grill chicken (brush with dressing while grilling to seal flavor)
- Place chicken on serving tray
- Top with shredded Monterey Jack (while still hot so cheese melts)
- Pour salsa over top of chicken and serve

Optional Garnishes:

- Sliced Avocado
- Parsley/Cilantro Sprigs
- Sliced Jalapeños

Serving Suggestions:

- Place in Pita Bread or Roll to make sandwich
- Spanish Rice on the side
- Grilled or sauteed summer vegetables on the side.



The 1849 Gold Rush began after James W. Marshall found gold at Sutter's Mill in California in 1848. He saw the first gold in the American River.

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