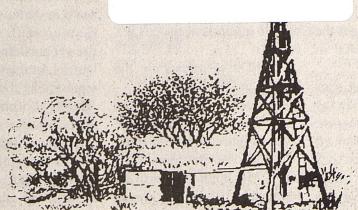
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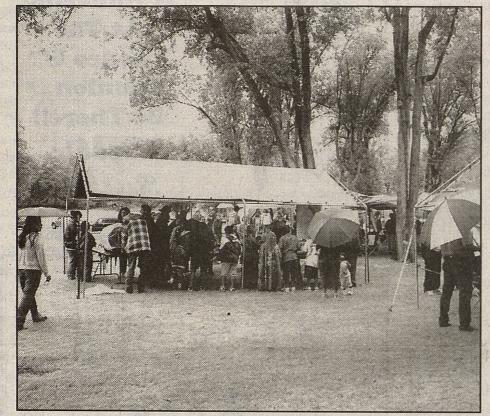
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Jamaica 2004

Sacred Heart faithful turn out for fund raiser despite Sunday's cold, rainy weather



The best laid plans of mice, men and volunteer church workers are all too often disrupted by Mother Nature's whimsy. The Sacred Heart Catholic Church's annual fund raising Jamica festival in Stanford Park Sunday took place in day long cold, drizzling rain, but the faithful supporters broke out their umbrellas, warm jackets and coats and brought their dollars to the Jamica for food, drinks, games of chance and merchandise, to raise money for the church. It appeared the least successful game at the Jamica this year was the 'Throw a ball, dunk someone 'contest... no volunteer dunkees.



From science to sports, many new faces in Plains ISD instructor ranks

Plains Independent School lar order. District administrators and trustees spent many hours reviewing resumes and interviewing prospective teachers and coaches throughout the summer months. Eleven new staff members will be on board when the fall semester begins August 16.

Linda Olivera will be an English as Second Language instructorShe attended Howard College at Big Spring, and earned her Bachelor degree in multidisciplinary studies from Texas Tech this year. She literally " came up through the ranks", having worked seven The following thumbnail years as a custodian in sketches of the new personnel O'Donnell ISD until 1998, were taken from their resumes, when she started her formal school as librarian assistant.

Kimberlee Coen Willis was School since 2000. hired to work with Special Eduresident of Plains since she married local Tim Willis. She received her BA degree from Texas Tech in 1987. She spent a number of years as a Specialist with Children's Protective Services, served as a Special Education teacher at Lamesa ISD, and most recently was the

ployed by O'Donnell high Special Education representative at Denver City High

Adam Jones was hired as new cation students. She has been a high school biology instructor. He received his BS degree from Angelo State University in May, 2004. From January 2004 to May 2004 he taught biologyat Lake View High School in San Angelo until May graduation, and had experience with instruction of ESL,

cial Education students.

Middle School. He earned his theatre arts. high schools, Clear Lake High Gifted and Talented and Spe- at Houston, Bee County Col-

lege, McLennan Community Gary 'Lou' Lindsey will be a College at Waco, with extenmath instructor at Plains sive experience in speech and

BS degree From Hardin Darla J. Graham will teach first Simmons with a major in grade students in Plains Elspeech and theatre, and his ementary. She received her BS Masters in speech from Bowl- degree in human development ing Green State University in and family studies from Texas 1978. Lindsey has extensive Tech in 1994, her teaching certeaching experience at tificate in 1997, and Masters in Brownfield elementary and Christian Education from

> Turn To Page 3, "Teachers"

and are presented in no particueducation, and was last em-Natural gas prices, city wide clean up top city issues

in last week's issue of CCN a city wide cleanup to change." which will start August 9 and continue through Hansen continued, "We are currently paying

tinuing through Friday, August 13, both city and \$6 rate we now charge our customers." county employees will be going down alleys to The administrator said as of September 1 the city pick up furniture, appliances and other household will begin billing for natural gas accounts on a items to be discarded. We wish to stress to every-floating price system. "The city will contract to one, we will make ONLY ONE COLLECTION purchase natural gas at a set price for that given TRIP down each alley. It is essential you have month. The charge to the customer, which is all your throwaways in the alley and ready for dis- of us, will be that cost plus an allowance percentposal by Monday morning, on August 9. We have age to cover the cost of other city operations. to eliminate the problem excuse, "Oh, I forgot This process will repeat itself each month, and my old TV or refrigerator, will you come back the rate charged could be different each month." and get them?' Please help us make Plains a nicer Hansen urged residents make every effort to preplace to live!"

Hansen also expanded on the previously dis- effectively winterizing their homes and busicussed expiration of the City's contract for the nesses. purchase of natural gas on August 31. "We are Hansen reminded all citizens are welcome and all aware of energy costs skyrocketing for a num-encouraged to attend City Council meetings held ber of years now, but not the cost of natural gas on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the City of Plains. The price has NOT risen at 5:45 PM in City Hall.

The City of Plains announced with advertising since the mid-1980's. Unfortuantely, this is about

August 13. The cleanup effort will continue to be \$3.09 per MCF (thousand cubic feet) for gas, advertised each week until the program starts. and sell it to our customers for \$6 per MCF, one City Administrator Ed Hansen offered further of the very lowest cost rates in the state. That will explanations of the effort to put a clean face on come to an end September 1, 2004. Current price the town. "Starting Monday, August 9, and conquotes we're receiving now are all well over the

pare their homes for these higher gas prices by

First 'down to business' EDC meeting held



The Plains Economic Development Corporation board of directors attended a working lunch meeting on July 22 in the City Hall board room. Present in photo, left to right are Saundra Stephens, Secretary-Treasurer, Steve Alldredge, City Administrator Ed Hansen, Toni Jones, President, Elsa Moya, Vice-President, and Debbie Smith. The board reviewed possible corporation by-laws to be adopted, agreed to name Plains State Bank as official depository for EDC funds, and discussed possible future budget items.

Troopers continue to set drug nabbing records

Methamphetamine seizures best all-time

Drug seizures by DPS in- * Methamphetamine seizures creased in 2003, making it the of 145 pounds were a DPS third highest dollars total in record. DPS history.

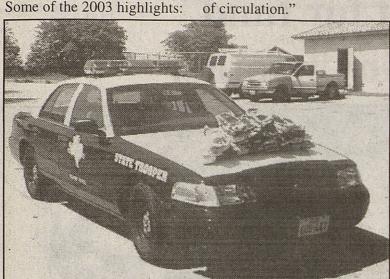
According to 2003 statistics highest in DPS history. released today by the Texas Highway Patrol, DPS troopers confiscated illegal drugs valued at \$166.6 million while on routine patrol duty. That ranks third all time behind 1994 and 2001. Texas Troopers have led the nation in highway drug seizures for the last several years. The 2003 totals represent a 15 percent increase from the year before when more than \$136 million in controlled substances were taken off the streets. Cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine seizures

were all up compared to 2002.

* 2,118 drug arrests are the

* Troopers confiscated more than 37 tons of marijuana - the second highest in DPS history. * Cocaine seizures topped one ton (2356 pounds) worth an estimated \$105 million, fourth best in DPS history.

"Intercepting drugs intended for Texas neighborhoods is just one positive byproduct of our normal patrol activities," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. "Texas is a major drug corridor, and DPS enforcement efforts put drug smugglers behind bars and take large amounts of narcotics out of circulation."



Above, a DPS patrol car with a stack of plastic wrapped heroin on the hood. The stash was found after a suspicious Trooper pulled over a vehicle in South Texas with extremely wide wheels and tires. A K-9 drug dog sniffed out the heroin, wrapped around the wheels, shown in lower photo.



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Twelve criminal cases in County Court

representing the state.

pended and probated 12 months. He was fined \$350, must pay \$211 court cosats and guilty to possession of less than Ruger pistol. He will lose his Medrano, license 180 days. Investigating Crutchfield was his attorney. John Stephenson.

fee. He will serve 24 hours Trooper Taylor. community service. Investigatfice.

torney was Paul Mansur.

guilty to criminal mischief, fees. over\$500 but less than \$1500. suspended and probated 12 months. He must pay \$1053 payment fee. He will serve 40 hours community service, and serve 24 hours in jail with credit form 840 hours served. He must complete the Batterer's Prevention Program at his cost. Investigating officer was William Gardner, Denver City Police, and Paul Mansur probated 18 months. He was was his attorney.

180 day jail sentense was suspended and probated 18 months. He was fined \$700 and \$25 time payment fee. A Gaines County driving with suspended license and DWI cause was adjudicated. He will be jailed 72 hours with credit for 13.5 hours, complete the DWI first offender program, and pay \$50 monthly supervision fees. His attorney was David Martinez, and Trooper Brad Taylor was investigating officer.

Gamaliel Mrtinez pled guilty to a first DWI. A 120 day jail sentence was suspended and

Twelve criminal cases were probated 12 months. He was heard in the July 21 session of fined \$500, must pay \$326 County, with Judge Dallas court costs and \$25 time pay-Brewer presiding and Criminal ment fee. He will spend 72 District Attorney Richard Clark hours in jail with credit for 12.5 hours served. He will serve 24 Edward Jerome Smith pled hours community service, atguilty to possession of less that tend weekly AA meetings, two ounces marijuana. A 60 complete the DWI first ofday jail sentence was sus- fender program and pay \$50 monthly supervision fees.

Matthew Ryan Lovas pled

\$25 time Payment fee. A charge two ounces marijuana and was of unlawfully carrying a sentenced to adjudication of weapon was adjudicated. He guilt deferred. He will attend must serve 24 hours commu- weekly narcotics meetings, nity service, pay \$50 monthly serve 24 hours community sersupervision fees, complete the vice and pay \$50 monthly sudrug offender education pro- pervision fees. Investigating gram, and forfeir one 9mm oficer was Trooper Carmen and officer was Sheriff Deputy Christopher Bradley Ford pled guilty to reckless driving. A 30 Matthew Andrae pled guilty to day jail sentence was sustheft by check, more than \$20, pended and probated 12 less than \$500. A 90 day jail months. He was fined \$200 and sentence was suspended and must pay \$226 court costs and probated 12 months. He must \$25 rime payment fee. His atpay \$256 court costs, \$277 res- torney was David Martinez and titution and \$25 time payment investigating officer was

Severino Contreras Becerra ing officer was Rick Dickson, pled guilty to first DWI,open Criminal District Attorney of- container, b.t. .096/.088. A 90 day jail sentence was sus-Charles Dean Gruben pled true pended and probated 12 to a subsequent DWI, b.t. .275/ months. He was fined \$500, .265. He will remain in jail un- must pay \$226 court costs and til space is available in a sub- \$25 time payment fee. He will stance abuse facility where he spend six days in jail with shall serve not less than 90 days credit for one, will attend or more than one year. His at- weekly AA meetings, serve 24 hours community service and Brandon James Wisler pled pay \$50 monthly supervision

Bart Emmett Fox pled guilty An 180 day jail sentence was to assault causes bodily injury to family member. A 180 day jail sentence was suspended restitution to Salvador and and probated 12 months. He Alice Martinez and \$463 resti- will pay \$211 court costs, comtution to Patricia Vandenburgh., plete the batterers program, \$256 court costs, and \$25 time serve 80 hours community service and pay \$50 supervision fees monthly. Investigating officer was Patricia Valdez, Denver City Police.

Tony Joe Diaz pled guilty to assault causes bodily injury to family member. A 180 day jail sentence was suspended and fined \$250, must pay \$211 Alferdo Aguilar Ceniceros court costs and \$25 time paypled guilty to a first DWI. A ment fee. He must complete the battererss program, serve 24 hours community service and pay \$50 monthly supervision must pay \$226 court costs and fees. Lupe Garcia, D.C. Poilice was investigating officer and Bill Helwig was his attorney. Brent Allen Nelson pled guilty to possession of less than two ounces marijuana, adjudication of guilt deferred. He must pay \$250 fine, \$211 court costs and \$140 restitution to DPS. He will attend weekly narcotics meetings and serve 24 hours community service. Gregory Gray was his attorney and Robert Munsell, DPS, was investigating officer.

Contest Finalist

Miss Karina Sol Hoecker, age 5. has been chosen as a State Finalist in the National American Miss Texas Pageant to be held August 6 & 7 in Dallas. The pageant is held for girls ages 4 through 6. She is the daughter of



Thomas Monica

Hoecker. The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses, and air transportation to compete in the

national pageant at Disneyland in California. Pageants are held for girls ages four to eighteen, in five age groups.

. The National American Miss pageants are dedicated to celebrating America's greatness and encouraging its future leaders. Each year, the pageant awards thousands in scholarships and prizes to recognize and assist in the development of young women nationwide. All activities are age-appropriate and family oriented.

Karina enjoys attending Church at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Harry Potter books, and playing with her barbies.

Miss Hoecker's sponsors include Dairy Queen, Farmer's Insurance, Shamrock, Uncles, Yoakum County Abstract, Lalitos, Bayer Lumber, Esperanza Restaurant, and family and friends.



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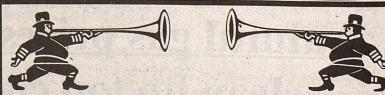
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Senior Citizens Corner

A college student challenged a coming current on the happensenior citizen saying it was impossible for their generation to understand his. "You grew up in a different world," the student said. "Today we have jet planes, television, space travel, nuclear energy, computers.." Taking advantage of a pause in the student's litany, the senior said, "You're right. We didn't have those things when we were young. So we invented former Senior Center members,

Having been on the road all . sides in eastern Texas near her business teaching at Coleman week, I haven't had a chance family. to check out the daily happenings at the Senior Center, so bear with me as I share with you the excitement of another journey through the rugged mountains of our sister state of New Mexico. The awesome beauty of the mountains never ends, no matter the season, the year, nor the number of times we behold them. Each turn brings its own excitement and surprises, even though we think we remember the panorama awaiting us. The digital camera clicked away, even as I was driving, because I couldn't remember if I'd saved that particular scene from some long age journey through the area.

The days spent at a luxurious hotel in Las Cruces, where I met my sister from Phoenix, were relaxing and laughter filled, even though she won more games than I did during this rendezvous. There's always a special feeling of awe as I tour this majestic old Spanish city with all of its crooked streets and historical scenes; and the food, what can I say>? I am still recovering. Perhaps the nicest moment of it all was having the grandson, who is a local resident, stop as we serviced our car at our chosen station, and bid us "welcome home".

Upon our arrival back home, we were treated to a surprise visit from friends from my childhood who were traveling through this area from California. There was barely time to unpack before they arrived, and so we again just sat back and spent time reminiscing and be-

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ings in each other's lives.

As the years flow past us and we become more home bound, we appreciate more these small glimpses into the world beyond our limited horizon and we settle back into the world of doctor appointments and pills. Let me share with you a rhymed message which reached me from one of our Opal Jefferson, who now re-

LITTLE PILL

Oh, little pill here in my hand I wonder how you understand just what to do or where

to go

You work in regions there below

As down my throat you quickly go!

But where, I wonder little pill How do you know where I am at Canyon and Amarillo.

And just how do you really know

Just where you are supposed to go? I've got a headache, that is

true My aching bones need

attention too But how can anything so

small End my aches in no time at all?

Do you work alone, or hire a crew

To do the good things that you do?

I'm counting on you mighty strong, To get in there where

you belong. Don't let me down and do not shirk, But do your under-

cover work. So down my throat be on

And end my aches another

day. Don't take a wrong turn is my plea.

My next pill doesn't come till three!

Thought for today: "The next best thing to winning is losing! At least you've been in the race."...Nellie Hershey Tullis

Training!!

From Page 1, "Teachers"

Southwestern Baptist Seminary in 2001. Her teaching experience includes assignments in Plainview, Fort Worth, and she has worked as Childrens Minister in churches at Fort Worth and in Lubbock.

Katherine Marin was hired to teach the computer BCIS program in high school. She received an Associate degree from Ranger College in 1993, her BS degree from Tarleton State in 1998, and her work experience includes computer/ High School, andthe same position at Gorman High. She has also served as computer and accounting UIL coach.

Kacy Richards returns to Plains and will teach English in To stop the aches that hurt me Junior High. She received her BS degree from West Texas A&M in 2002. She has experience as student teacher at Valleyview Jr. High and Tascosa High, and additional experience in site based classes

Blake Eddleman was hired for coaching duties in girls sports programs. He attended Vernon Junior College, and received his BS degree in exercise and sports science from West Texas A&M University in 2000. He has teaching and coaching experience in junior high and high school at

Floydada and Rochester ISD's. He is also a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

Shannon Eddleman will assume third grade teaching duties at Plains Elementary. She graduated from Texas Tech in 2002 with a BS in human development and family studies, and received her teaching certificate fromWest Texas A&M in 2004. She has experience in third grade teaching at Rochester ISD, and also taught fifth grade social

David Alan Caffey was hired as a sports coach. He received his BS at Oklahoma Panhandle State in 1987, and his MS in Education at Baylor in 1988. He has teacher certification in Oklahoma and Texas, and has extensive coaching experience at Oklahoma schools including Texhoma and Newkirk, and coaching assignments in Texas schools including Anson, and Whiteface. His last position was Athletic director and head football, track and golf coach at Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips CISD. hired as a high school math instructor. She is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a BS degree. She is certified in both Oklahoma and Texas. She too has extensive experience teaching mathematics in both junior and senior high schools in Oklahoma and Texas.

His wife Shannon Caffey was

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION PERMIT

San Antonio, Texas 78213, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into formations that are productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Devonian and Mississippian formations, Read Lease, Well No. 1. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles west of Plains, Texas, in the Brahaney, NW (Devonian) and Brahaney (Mississippian) Fields, Yoakum County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 11,232-11,866 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY, Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Bommer Engineering Company, 1100 N.W. Loop 410, Ste 305,

of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Page 3, Cowboy Country News, July 28, 2004 The Rodeo Parade starts at 10:30 AM Saturday, August 7, at the **High School Boys Gym**



What about? As many of you know, our family has

tomed to the rigor of hospital life. We have been in hospitals in Dallas, Denver City, and Lubbock in the past

couple years. A few weeks ago, during one of our trips to University Medical Center in Lubbock, I was being my typical inquisitive self (well, or so Beth says). I love to look over the nurses' bulletin boards. If you have a chance to, you will find a wealth of information! You can find the latest techniques on how to give enemas and injections as well as IV therapy. I love those

As I was looking over the one on the 3rd floor at UMC, I noticed a story. on it and stopped to read it over.

It stated a well known speaker had gone to speak to a large gathering of medical personnel. As he began to speak, he held up a crisp \$20 bill and asked who might want it.

Of course, many hands went up. As he started to speak again, he dropped it to the ground and began to grind it with his foot.

Again, he asked, who might want it. A very few wanted the dirty bill now. He stated that no matter what he did with the money, we still want it because it does

not decrease in value. Many times in our lives, we get dropped. crumpled, and ground into the dirt by decisions we make and the circumstances that come our way. We "FEEL" worthless, but no matter what happens in our lives, we are still as valuable as we were when we were born.

Dirty or clean, crumpled or finely creased, each of us are still priceless to those who LOVE US!

The point? Every one is priceless. Treat them as such and DON'T EVER FOR-GET THAT YOU ARE VERY SPE-CIAL TO THOSE WHO LOVE YOU. If you get to thinking about how worthless you are, then think about this one: Amateurs built the Ark.. Professionals

it..He will bring you through it! Be a miracle to someone tomorrow and know you are priceless!

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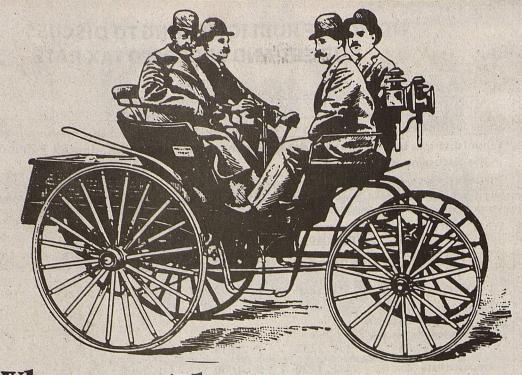
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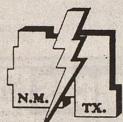
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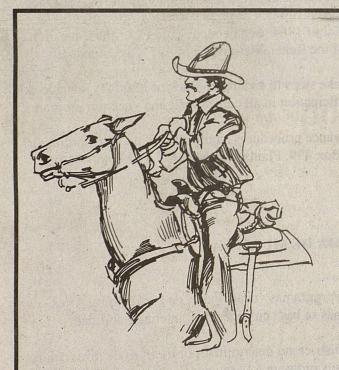
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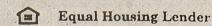
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From Hack

Glancing through the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday edition, a certain headline caught my eye actually, it wrenched my eye back to read the sentence at least four times; "Yellow-billed cuckoo makes most of its time in North America." Yes, that type header will wrench your eye every time. Until I read this highly informative article, I only thought I knew what a cuckoo was. I do recall several occasions watching old B class black and white movies, seeing this little house looking clock on walls, and the house doors would spring open, and this stupid looking bird would slide out, and barely in tune, would go " Cuckoo -Cuckoo."

That, of course, is where the bird got its name, Cuckoo, and the number of times it went "Cuckoo" would tell you the exact time, but you would still have to determine if it was AM or PM or Day Light Savings, which in all probability is why it was named Cuckoo bird to begin with. But I digress.

The article, by Ms. Carol Lee, a true whiz with all sorts of animals at the South Plains Wildlife Rehab Center in Lubbock, explains cuckoos always run late on their annual migration flights from South America, and I suspect their With such a hectic schedule, course) in August. They're in a huge hurry to build a nest, hatch Political gaffes: one to five wee cuckoos, stuff George Bush Sr., on campaign them full of caterpillars, grass- trail-"I want to be sure everyhoppers, worms and other dis- one who has a job wants a job." gusting things, readying them Richard Nixon, attending De in just three or four weeks for Gaulle's funeral; "This is a the return flight to South great day for France!"

America.

late arrival here could be it's little wonder the moguls in caused by stop overs in Cancun Hollywood decided to rrame for a quick Margarita or two, them cuckoos. There could be, arriving here in late June or however, another motive for early July. Now the cuckoos the mom and pop cuckoos frantically seek out a mate, not coming all the way here to bebecause of lust, but because come intimate and start a famthey must embark on the long ily. Isn't there some law which flight back to South America says you're automatically an (with Cancun stopover, of American if you're born here?

Yoakum County Hospital now accepting applications for positions in the Wellness and Fitness Center.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

Plains Independent School District ing at 6:30 p.m. on August 16, 2004 in the Resource Center

at 1000 Tenth Street, Plains High School The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 1.3210	\$.1790 *	\$ 1.5000	\$ 8,849	\$ 0
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenancé & Operations Revenue &					
Pay Debt Service	\$ 1.2232	\$.1633 *	\$ 1.3865	\$ 8,849	s 0
Proposed Rate	\$ 1.3400	\$.1600 *	\$ 1.5000	\$ 9,535	\$ 0

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

\$ 38,187 Average Market Value of Residences \$ 41,339 5 21,234 Average Taxable Value of Residences 5 16,962 Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value \$ 1.50 \$ 1.50 Taxes Due on Average Residence \$ 318.51 Increase (Decrease) in Taxes \$ 64.08

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.4165 _. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of_

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment: Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) \$ 1,350,000

Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Plains Independent School District offers vocational programs in Agriculture and Industrial Arts. Admission to these programs is based on need, interest, and ability.

It is the policy of Plains Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Plains Independent School District will take steps to ensure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocation programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator/ 504 Coordinator, James Haynes, at P.O. Box 479, Plains, Texas 79355, (806) 456-7401.

FORMA DE MUESTRA

Plains Independent School District ofrece programas vocacionales en Agricultura, Artes Industriales. La admision a estos programas se basa en necesided, interes, e abilidad.

Es norma de Plains Independent School District no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicios o activades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Deprechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las Emmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

Plains Independent School District tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador del Titulo IX, y/o el Coordinador de la Seccion 504 James Haynes, P.O. Box 479, Plains, Texas 79355, (806) 456-7401.



