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CRIMINAL CASES HEARD IN DISTRICT COURT

Three criminal cases were heard July 17 in the 121st Judicial District Court, presided over by Judge Ray D. Anderson. Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark represented the State.

Two Drug Forfeiture cases were acted on, both stemming from a drug running attempt last February, foiled by the Permian Basin Drug Task Force and local Law officials, and which subsequently led to Organized Crime Conspiracy charges against a number of individuals.

In cause 6959, a default judgment was awarded which forfeited one 1983 Olds Toronado to the Permian Basin Drug Task Force. The vehicle was personal property of respondents Javier Chavez and Nancy Lindsey.

In cause 6960, a 1982 Lincoln was also forfeited to the Task Force, originally

belonging to Javier Chavez, Rosa Laura Hernandez, and David Alarid, respondents in the same conspiracy case.

Both vehicles were illegally used in transporting a large load of Marijuana in the initial 'Bust'.

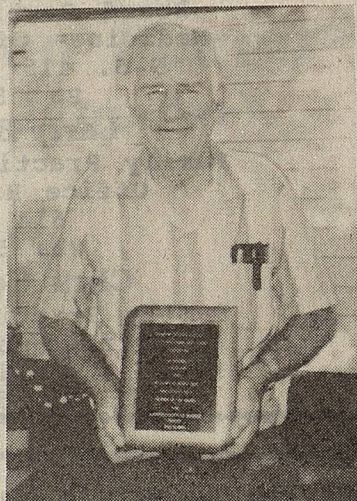
Criminal District Attorney Clark stated more court action will follow in the case. Several of the defendants have pleaded guilty, and a number of other accused will probably go to trial in the near future.

In cause 1661, George Walter Lacy, originally charged with forgery, and represented by Attorney Matt Blair, received a dismissal of a motion to revoke probation, following his true plead to Judgment Revoking community supervision and adjudication of guilt in District Court, Midland County.

MAYOR HONORED FOR COMMUNITY ACTION SERVICE

City Mayor T. J. Miller was recently honored for 25 years service on the South Plains Community Action Association.

Six counties, Yoakum, Hockley, Lynn, Terry, Garza and Bailey are represented by the Association, headquartered in Levelland. The Yoakum County office is in Denver City. The Association works with various groups involved in a number of community betterment projects, including the Spartan free transportation service, and W.I.C. women's health clinics.



The Association is made up of elected officials from each county, concerned private citizens, and minority representatives.

The Mayor's plaque read, "The Board of Directors of South Plains Community Action Association Recognize T.J. Miller For 25 Years of Dedication and Loyalty As A Member of the Board and Representative of Yoakum County, July 6, 1995."

FINAL RITES FOR SANDRA LAVERN ATWATER

Funeral services for Sandra Lavern Atwater, 53, of Plains, TX, were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 22, 1995 at the Geo. C. Price Funeral Chapel, Levelland with Rev. Jackie White, Pastor of Church on The Rock, Lubbock, TX., officiating. Burial followed in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Geo. C. Price Funeral Directors.

She died at 3:40 p.m., Wednesday, July 19, 1995 at University Medical Center after a brief illness. She was born on

December 23, 1941 in Brownfield, TX. She moved from Phoenix, AZ. to Plains, TX. two years ago.

She was a home maker and a member of New Life Church in Colorado Springs, CO.

She is survived by her son, Scott Atwater, Phoenix, AZ.; a daughter, Dianna Burdo of Everett, WA.; her mother, Lillie Edwards of Plains, TX.; a brother, Daryl Edwards of Lubbock, TX.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Jeremy Ellis, Tod Delay, Jonathan Ellis, Dane Edwards, Josh Edwards and Rick Key.

COTTON FIELD DAY TO BE HELD

The Yoakum County office of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will be hosting a Cotton Field Day this Thursday, July 27. The event will start at 9:30 AM at the Plains Community Center.

On hand will be Dr. Kater Hake, Extension Agronomist, and Dr. Jim Leser, Extension Entomologist, both stationed at Lubbock. Dr. Hake will discuss economically important decisions with regard to irrigation, fertility management, and using hormones which will affect this year's County cotton crop. He will also teach cotton plant monitoring techniques.

Dr. Leser will discuss the current and projected insect situation, and will also teach field scouting techniques and determining economically significant thresholds. The 'In Field' portion of the field day will be held at Ricky Bearden's farm located 10 miles east of Plains on the Brownfield Highway.

Two Continuing Education Units will be given to all private pesticide applicators in attendance. A complimentary meal will be served following the Field Day.

All area cotton producers are urged to attend.

LARGE CROWD AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

Guest Highlights Life In Sweden

Forty five club members and guests attended the semi-monthly meeting of the Plains Lions Club Thursday, July 20.

First Vice President L. J. Sanders, acting for out of town President Rick Doyle, reported on Rodeo and Reunion plans made by the Club Board of Directors in a special meeting earlier that day.

The Club will again assist with Rodeo ticket sales, parking, and in the concession stand. Barbecued hamburgers will be available again this year for rodeo fans.

Sanders introduced the following guests and visitors: Linda and Ty Earl Powell, Terry Davis, Frankie Walker, Pat Livengood, Louise Goehry, Jo Ann Barron, Melinda Kitto, Virginia Sanders, Michael Dreyspring, Becky St. Romain, Wilma Powell, and Claudie Addison.

Becky St. Romain, daughter of Joe and Elouise St. Romain, was introduced as the Club's Rodeo Queen Contestant.

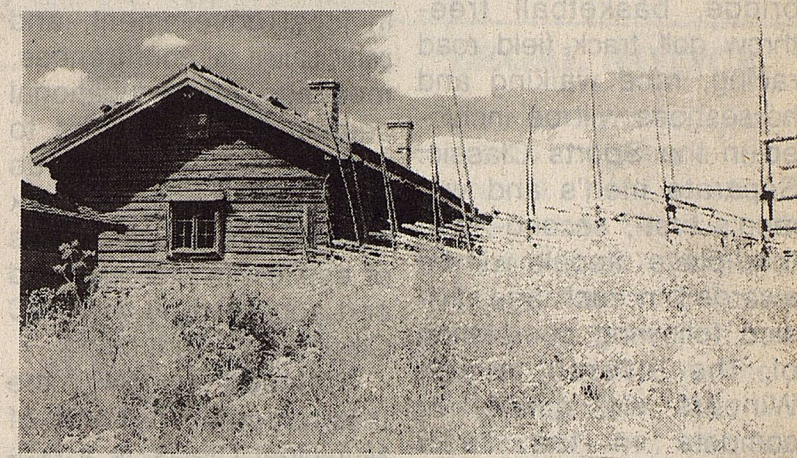
Linda Powell introduced the guest speaker, Ann-Margreth Karisson, of Herrijunga, Sweden, staying with the Powell's several weeks this summer. Ann is a 4-H Club exchange student, and she explained

in Sweden, 4-H activities do not end upon graduation from High School. She said there are many active 4-H people in their twenties, thirties, even forties.

She presented an

house is not old if it isn't two, three, four hundred or more years old".

Some of the slides showed ancient Viking stone lined grave sites, common throughout Sweden, Finland and Norway. She



A Swedish house approximately 280 years old

informative slide show featuring scenes of her family, their home, their forestry business, and many interesting scenes of the beautiful and ancient Scandinavian Country. In several photos of old Swedish houses, she explained, "Here in this part of your country, you refer to a house as 'old' if it is fifty or more years of age. In my country, a

Stockholm, is very historic and beautiful, and fresh water surrounds it, and flows throughout the city. Unlike virtually any US city, she said the water is pollution free, and citizens fish and eat their catch fresh from the sparkling waters.

The next Lions meeting is August 3.

SUANN PARRISH, CITY SECRETARY HONORED BY INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Suann Parrish, CMC, City Secretary of the City of Plains, Texas, has been awarded the prestigious designation of "CERTIFIED MUNICIPAL CLERK" (CMC) from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) for achieving its high educational, experience and service requirements.

Ms. Parrish has been employed with the City of Plains since 1990, where she serves as City Secretary.

She attained her designation as a Certified Municipal Clerk by completing IIMC's Municipal Clerks Institute Program conducted by the Texas Municipal Clerks Certification Program, University of North Texas, Denton. This program provides 100 student/instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in managerial and leadership skills, social and interpersonal concerns, and technical training needed to deal with changes that take place in local government today.

She holds a Bachelor of Business Administration in General Business from the Texas Tech University. In addition, she has complet-

ed other Seminars on Notary Public, Computer Software and Exceptional Customer.

Her professional affiliations include membership with the Texas Municipal Clerks Association and she currently serves as reporter for the South Plains Association of City Clerks and Secretaries.

She has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since November 1992.

Ms. Parrish joins 66 other Texas Municipal Clerks who currently hold the designation of "Certified Municipal Clerk."

The unique Certification Program of the IIMC was launched in 1970, climaxing a decade of planning. The program aids municipal clerks in improving job performance and recognizes the professionalization of the Municipal Clerk's office. Completion of a recognized career development institute or a baccalaureate degree in public administration or related

PUSH THE THERMOSTAT BACK... IT'S HOT IN TEXAS !

"The dog days of summer are here, and Texans are cranking up the air conditioning to survive the heat. If it weren't for air conditioning, much of the population growth and economic expansion Texas has experienced in the last 30 years wouldn't have happened, State Comptroller John said recently in Austin.

"The migration of people and businesses from the North to the Sunbelt didn't really begin until air conditioning came along", he added.

Many present day industries couldn't exist without the ability to control the air's temperature, humidity and purity. The list includes computers and other high tech equipment, pharmaceuticals, food service and textiles. Air conditioning got its start in textile factories, to control

heat and humidity', Sharp said.

Air conditioning as we know it was invented by Willis H. Carrier in 1906. Theaters and other businesses began installing air conditioning in the 1920's and 30's. Home air conditioning began in the 50's, and became common by the 1960's. Yet it wasn't until the mid 1980's that nine out of ten homes in the South were air conditioned.

Texas cannot claim to be the birthplace of air conditioning, but it was a trailblazer in using the technology. In 1924, The Palace Theater in Dallas and the Texan and Iris Theaters in Houston became the nations first air conditioned theaters. The Milam Building, which opened in San Antonio in

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REGISTRATION BEING HELD FOR SENIOR ATHLETIC EVENTS

(LUBBOCK)

Registration forms for the University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic are available at the Lubbock Senior Center, 2001 19th St., or by calling 767-2710. Deadline for registration is August 11.

The event, which is open to men and women who will be at least 50 years old by Aug. 16, will take place Aug. 16-20 at various locations throughout Lubbock. An overall \$6 registration fee will be charged in addition to event fees, which are \$1 each for all events except bowling, which costs \$4 per event, and golf, which cost \$20.

Events in bowling, tennis, cycling, swimming, bridge, basketball free-throw, golf, track, field, road racing, race walking and horseshoes will be included in the Sports Classic. Separate men's and women's first-, second-, and third-place medals will be awarded in each age division following completion of the overall event. Winners will qualify to compete in the 1995 NationsBank Texas Senior by the City of Lubbock, will kick off the Sports Classic on Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jamboree will include the UMC Health Fair, arts and crafts fair, sporting events, games, prizes, introduction of athletes and a senior information market. Admission is free, but a \$1.75 donation at the door is requested for

the noon meal.

An awards banquet and dance will take place Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th St. The Roy Roberts Orchestra will perform, and male and female athletes of the year will be announced.

Sponsored by City of Lubbock Senior Program and UMC, the Sports Classic is a member of the U.S. National Senior Sport Organization and the Texas Senior Sports Organization. Athletes from across the country travel to participate in the Sports Classic and similar events throughout the United States. Games to be held Sept. 16-20 in Temple.

Jamboree, an annual seniors event sponsored

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field, responsible experience in local government, and participation in conferences, meetings, and educational seminars are required to earn this prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk designation. Qualifications of applicants are reviewed and approved by the IIMC Certification Committee.

Founded in 1947, the International Institute of Municipal Clerks is a professional association with approximately 10,000 members throughout the United States, Canada and 15 other countries. IIMC prepares its membership to meet the challenge of the diverse role of the Municipal Clerk by providing educational seminars in 47 permanent college- and university-based learning centers.

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1928, was the first office building designed with a built in cooling system. San Angelo's Belaire Elementary School opened in 1955 as the nation's first air conditioned school. In 1965, Houston really made air conditioning history with the opening of the domed and air conditioned stadium - the Astrodome.

Houston also boasts a system of air conditioned tunnels beneath the downtown area, so shoppers and workers don't have to brave the heat and humidity.

Texans pay a price to cope with the climate. Texas leads the nation in electricity consumption. Sixty-five percent of the energy we use in our homes goes for heating and cooling. In summer, the average electrical usage per customer in Houston is the highest in the world. The average Houston customer consumes more than 13,000 kilowatt hours of electricity each year.

Annual readings of electrical meters show that peak demand of electricity in the hottest months is 30 percent higher than in the cold season.



TO:

Bob McDonnell

A very happy (and belated) 86th Birthday, from your family; Wilma, Little Bob & family, Nell & family, Nita & family, Dwayne & family, Dee Roy and family. We hope you have many more!

* NOTICE *

There will be a meeting of the Plains Athletic Boosters Club Thursday, July 27 at 8 PM, in the Club Room.

GED

A GED Class will begin in Denver City at the Yoakum County Library on September 6. It will be given by Donna Trice. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Plains Roping Club wishes good Luck to Stacey Jones 1995 Rodeo Queen Candidate



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INDICATORS FORECAST ECONOMY REBOUND

(AUSTIN) "It looks like the economic slowdown that is occurring across the nation will have a temporary and barely noticeable effect on Texas. The devaluation of the Mexican peso is slowing our economy only slightly," State Comptroller John Sharp said today.

"A month ago, the *Index of Leading Texas Economic Indicators* showed a slight cooling of the Texas economy, but the latest Index forecasts a rebound, with expectations of moderate growth in the next six to nine months," Sharp said.

Consumer confidence is one of the biggest factors in the growth of the Texas economy. Consumers are 24 percent more optimistic than they were a year ago, and 3.9 percent more optimistic than they were a month ago.

"Texans may hear gloomy forecasts of an economic slowdown in the rest of the nation, but when we look close to home we see a strong economy, a steady job market and new homes and businesses under construction. Those healthy signs give people confidence to go out and

spend money, which stimulates the economy even more," Sharp said.

Texas retail sales remain strong, increasing by 7.5 percent in May compared to the same period last year. This is especially good news heading into the normally slow retail sales of the summer months.

Texas crude oil prices are up 10.9 percent compared to this time last year. At \$17.70 per barrel, oil prices are down 0.8 percent compared to April levels, as refiners try to absorb the excess supply of oil and replenish gasoline stocks. This will bring good news for consumers, because the price of gasoline is expected to drop in the near future.

Lower interest rates should also increase the demand for new homes, which slipped in May for the second consecutive month.

The Comptroller also reported sales tax rebates to Texas cities and counties in July totaled \$134 million, a 4.5 percent increase over a year ago.

HOSPICE CELEBRATES ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE

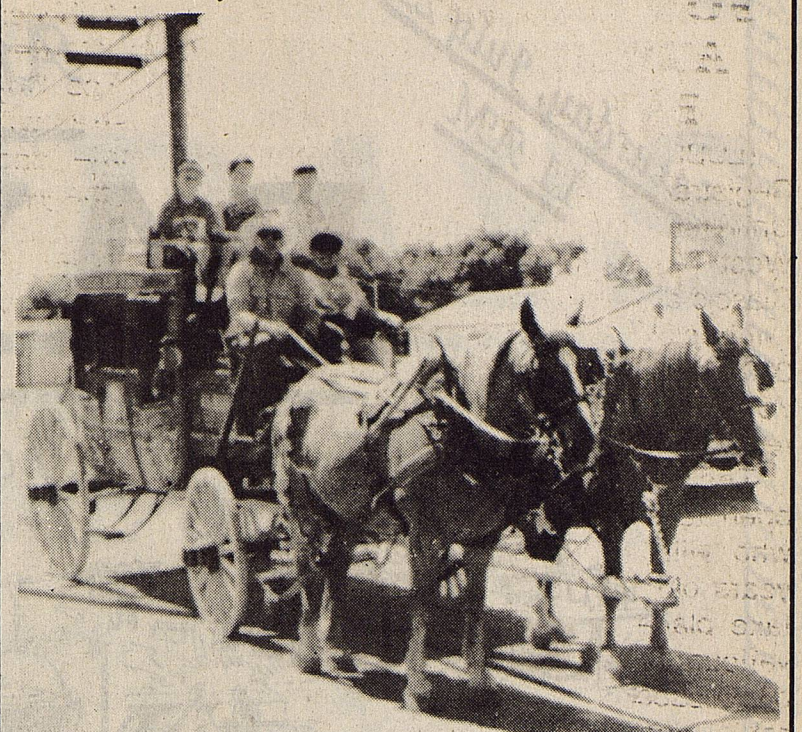
On July 18, 1995 at the Hobbs Country Club, Hospice Services, Inc. celebrated another year serving the terminally ill by holding their annual meeting. Hospice staff members, board members, volunteers, and supporters were entertained by the Young Ambassadors of College of the Southwest, under the direction of Emmitt Cohagen. After the buffet dinner and entertainment, Brenda Chambers reported on annual statistics. Sue Evrage, long time board member then recognized the hospice volunteers with a special speech and token of appreciation. The volunteers of the year from each auxiliary were then announced, they are as follows:

Hobbs - Linda Freeman; Lovington - Tiny Lackey; Eunice - Lola Dunnam; Jal - Kay Fowler; Seminole - Teresa Hemphill; Denver City/Plains - Donna Givens; Carlsbad - Janice Garwood; Artesia - Vickie Delarosa.

The volunteer of the year awards were presented to volunteers who had been available to devote their time, love, and care to terminally ill patients and their families beyond the call of duty. The presentation of staff service awards were presented by Brenda Chambers, Executive Director. Lee Roberson, past President of Hospice services, Inc. Board of Directors presented past and present Hospice Board Members with acknowledgement and tokens of

appreciation. Medical Directors James R. Ray, M.D., Paul Slaughter, M.D., James Purpura, D.O., and Bodindr Thepchatrri, M.D. were all acknowledged, and if present, given service awards. Finally, Steve Cox, Hospice Board of Directors recognized community supporters including all local florists who donate their time and flowers for Hospice patients on a weekly basis: Alberthia's Flowers, Seagraves Floral, Heaven Scent Flowers and gifts, Gen's Imagination, Inc., Johnnie's Floral, Hobbs Floral, Flower and Gift Gallery, Bo-Kay Floral, Bea's Floral, Yoakum County Floral, Bo-K Floral, Seminole Floral, Lanelle's Floral, Atwood Floral, Love Bud Floral Shop, R & B Blossom Shop, and Nelle's Floral. The donors of the year were acknowledged, they are as follows: (Corporate) Two State Tank Rental, Phil Carrell Motors, Atlantic Richfield; (Civic) Auxiliary to Lea Regional Hospital, Artesia Bulldog Sams, Seminole Lions Club; (Individual) Billie Baskin, Ernest Holzaptel, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Seaton.

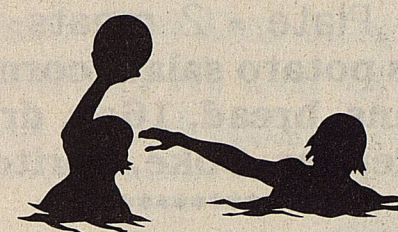
WARM UP FOR LOWE'S WILD, WILD WEST DAYS



A steady stream of local kids (and a few parents) were on hand Saturday, July 22, at Pay 'n Save, to patiently wait their turn to board the horse drawn replica of a vintage stage coach. The coach, team, driver and 'Shotgun Rider' were from Las Cruces based 'Frontier Adventures', contracted by Lowe's Markets to kickoff their big 'Wild, Wild West Days Celebration and Sale this coming weekend.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Consolidated Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service, US Department of Agriculture, will accept bids for janitor service at their offices located at 1305 Brownfield Hwy., Plains, Tx. Bids will be accepted until 4:30 PM August 4, 1995. Bid forms are available at 1305 Brownfield Hwy., Plains. Information can be obtained by contacting Debra Lowe, CFSA office, 456-2132.



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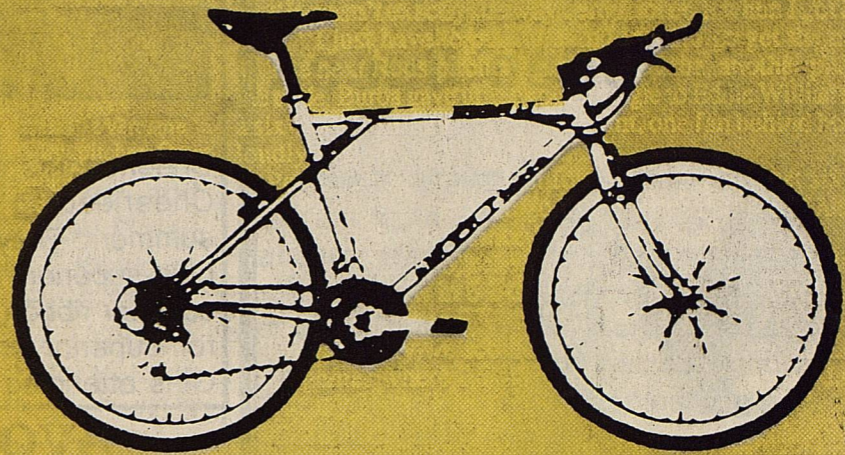
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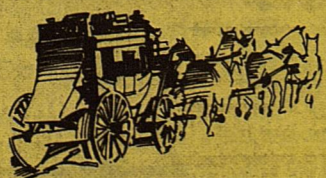
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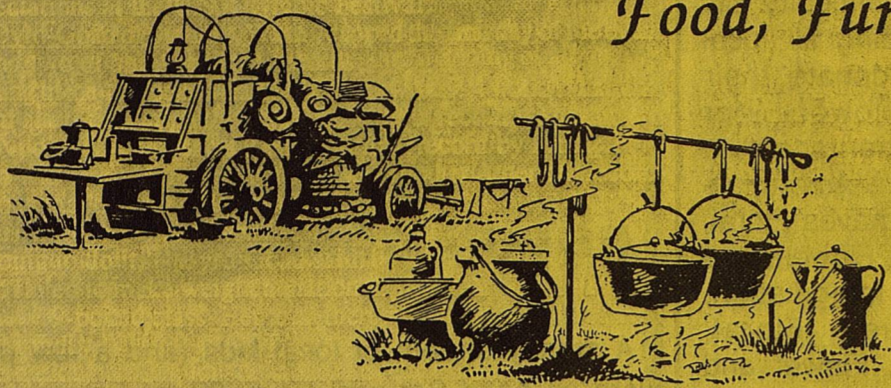
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BIKE SAFETY COURSE PLANNED BY LIONS CLUB

At last week's Lions Club Director meeting, Gary Walker introduced an idea to promote bicycle safety awareness in our youth. No definite details are available now, but sometime in September, a training school will be held for young bike riders, with special emphasis on the importance of wearing biking helmets. To promote this safety measure, the Club plans to offer a number of free helmets to participants in the course. Final details will be announced soon.

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JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS DO WELL AT CAMP



The Plains Junior High Cheerleaders attended UCA Palmer, Lensey Cullins; Cheerleading camp this summer. They received a blue superior ribbon, a gold superior ribbon, and trophy for superior cheerleading. Girls attending camp were

AVOID ALCOHOL DURING PREGNANCY

There are many things that should be avoided during pregnancy. Some of these--like x-rays, rubella infections, and medicines--are well known. But there are some substances people accept as being so common that they feel there is no concern.

Alcohol is one of the most common chemicals we use and, tragically, recent reports cite it as the most common cause of preventable birth defects, especially mental retardation. Women who use alcohol regularly during their pregnancy greatly increase their risk of having a baby with birth defects such as facial malformations, growth retardation, limb defects, and heart abnormalities.

The brain develops throughout the pregnancy

and is sensitive to excessive alcohol levels. If the mother drinks two ounces of alcohol daily, there is up to a 20% chance that the baby will have some abnormality.

Does occasional drinking cause any harm? Drinking is known to have an adverse effect. In fact, if alcohol is taken during the critical period of heart development at about 5-6 weeks, it may cause heart defects in the fetus.

Other commonly used substances such as nicotine and caffeine may also add to the harmful effects of alcohol. A woman should avoid alcohol and other substances during pregnancy and, if in doubt about their safety, ask her doctor.

Prayer Concerns:
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Lynda Simmons family
Homer Sudderth family
Pete St. Romain family

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Plains ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

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De 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.

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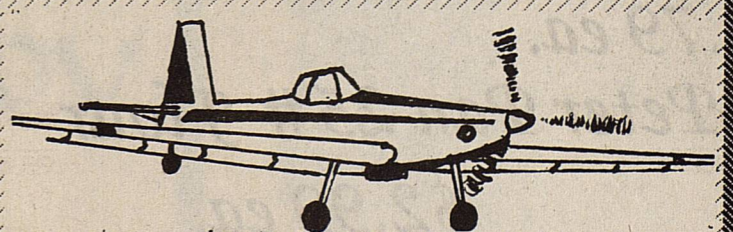
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LIBRARY SUMMER READING CERTIFICATES

There have been 90 certificates issued in the Summer Reading Program. Many readers are close to finishing their required amount of books, and the readers have until August 4th to complete the program for a certificate, and coupon to be used at the Dairy Queen for a free ice cream. Plains is very fortunate to have the Dairy Queen encouraging reading by giving free ice cream cones.

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CRUTCHER - CARTER VOWS EXCHANGED

Amy Suzanne Crutcher and Brandon Kiley Carter were united in marriage Saturday, July 15, 1995 at 1:30 PM in the First Baptist Church, Plains, Texas. Brother Bill Wright, Pastor, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Melba Crutcher of Plains. Grandparents of the bride are Rhuey Edwards of Plains, and Forrest Earnest of Brownfield.

The groom is the son of Mark and Debbie Carter of Ransom Canyon. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Carter of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Abilene.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white fully sequined sheath dress, with a hug the shoulder neckline and a dropped Basque waistline. The long fitted sleeves were fully sequined, with an inset of lace coming to a point on the bride's hand. The bodice and sleeves were decorated with hand-beaded pearls, with white satin covered buttons at the wrist. A detachable satin train accented with a bow in the back had a scattering of sequins, lace, and baby pearls. To complete her attire, the bride wore a sequined crown-type head piece, with a silk illusion pouf and two-tiered waist length veil. The bride carried a bouquet of white magnolias, accented with white tea roses and white trumpet lilies.

Matron of honor was Lisa Arnett, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Taylor Carter, sister of the groom. Honor attendants wore floor length satin gowns, with a Basque bodice and pouf sleeve. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline. The slim skirt had a double peplum in the back, ending with draped detail and flower. They carried bouquets of pink and burgundy magnolias accented with white trumpet lilies. White ribbon was used at the base of the arrangements.

The groom was attired in a black double-breasted tuxedo, white shirt, black

bow tie and cummerbund.

The best man was Josh Carter, brother of the groom. The groom's man was Steve Crutcher, brother of the bride. Ushers were Tracy Bearden and Chris Carter. Grooms attendants and ushers wore black single-breasted tuxedos.

The flower girl and ring bearer were L'Shae and Cade Arnett, niece and nephew of the bride. The flower girl wore a white tea-length dress, with sequined and pearled collar to compliment the Bride's dress, with large sash in back. The ring bearer wore a black tuxedo, white shirt, black bow tie and cummerbund.

Guests were greeted and registered by Jennifer Day and Jennifer Cowart.

Pianist, Shari McCravey played the selection, "Sunrise, Sunset", as the mothers lit the family tapers used to light the unity candle.

Steve Crutcher sang, "I Will Be There", accompanied on acoustic guitar by Greg Peterson, after mothers were seated. To the vocal selection of, "You are so Beautiful", by Steve Crutcher, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride gave her tribute to the groom by singing for him, "If You Could See What I See". The final selection was given during the lighting of the Unity Candle, by Steve singing "The Lord's Prayer".

The couple exchanged vows before an altar accented by a large brass arch candelabra adorned with burgundy sweetheart rose buds, white magnolias, and white tea roses. English ivy was used on the arch and the two spiral candelabras surrounding the arch. Cascading English ivy adorned the pews, with white French satin ribbon, accented with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with a white cloth with swags interlaced with ivy. A large arrangement of white magnolias, shata daisies, star of Bethlehem, accented with burgundy rose buds and baby mag-



nolias and English ivy and baby's breath continued to give a garden effect. The bride's cake was three tiers of all white confection with white roses on top of each tier. The sides were ruffled, with roses around top and separating tiers. Serving at the bride's table were Jennifer Earnest, Jennifer Day, Tammy Lowrey, and Stacey Earnest.

The groom's table was covered with a hunter green cloth. A three foot bird cage was accented with an arrangement of burgundy and pink magnolias. The groom's cake was mocha chocolate, topped with shaved chocolate and almond slices. Gold appointments were used

on the grooms table, placed in front of lattice filled with cascading English ivy and baby's breath. Serving at the groom's table were Rhonda Cowart, Jennifer Cowart, and Betty Mann.

A round table laden with a large fruit cascade also gave a garden effect, with an added touch of a fountain accented with English ivy.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride attends South Plains College and is employed by The Olive Garden. The groom is a student at Texas Tech University and is employed by El Chico Restaurant.

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FROM THE HACK



Heard an interesting snake story recently. And true. I won't divulge the names of this couple, but they live west of town, and if you think of the originator of Kentucky Fried Chicken, you're gonna be real warm.

The lady was working in the back yard, the man was putting about in a tool shed. Suddenly, she spied a snake, and frantically screamed for her spouse.

He calmly said, "What kind of snake, dear? Semi-hysterical, she screamed, "What Kind? What Kind? It's a rattle snake, you idiot, all snakes are rattle snakes!" He inquired, "How big is it, dear?"

Now quivering with rage, she screamed, "How big? It's huge, you #!<#!, come kill it!" He erred when he replied, "Just a minute, dear, I'm kinda busy right now". That did it. Enraged, she grabbed a hoe, made a move toward the snake, which was about 19 inches long.

The snake decided time was ripe to flee, and she saw it slither up their cinder block fence, and disappear in the hole of a broken block. "Ha! Gotcha", she muttered.

She rushed to a storage shed, and hurriedly mixed up a batch of cement, grabbed a trowel, ran to the fence, and trembling with fear and rage, proceeded to fill the hole with cement.

Panting, sweating from her efforts, she grinned in triumph at her patchwork. The husband strolled up, and inquired, "Where's the snake, dear?"

She pointed to the wet

cement. A kind and compassionate sort, he said, "Oh my, you cemented him in the fence? That poor snake!"

This proved to be a poor choice of commentary on his part.

She missed him with the hoe, but did manage to sling a trowel of cement on his fleeing back.

This all happened about eight days ago. She finally spoke to him yesterday.

Wanna hear a little double speak, from some so called 'respectable people'?

Sometime back, when the US Senate in its infinite wisdom and generosity gave itself a \$23,000 pay raise, Sen. Ted Stevens, Alaska, said, "This is not a pay raise, but rather, a pay equalization concept". Yeah. Another noted Senator, Orrin Hatch once said that "Capital punishment is our society's recognition of the sanctity of human life". Bet that was comforting to those waiting on death in the hole of a broken row.

PLO leader Yasir Arafat (yes, the one who looks like a weasel wearing a turban) once declared, "It is up a batch of cement, precisely because we have been advocating coexistence that we have shed so much blood".

An Air Force Midgetman missile once blew up seventy seconds after launch. Their spokesman denied the shoot was a failure, for "a major part of the mission was to get the missile off the ground".

Real lofty goals, huh?

THE BLOODY TRAILS THROUGH TEXAS

The "Llano Estacado", the "Staked Plains", or our present day "High Plains", are all synonymous... the huge geographical area of the 'Panhandle' in which we live. A little over a century and half ago, the term "We" meant the original habitants of the land, the Amerinds, our only so called Native Americans.

The predominant settlers were The Comanche and Kiowa tribes, ancestral owners of this vast expanse of land. For centuries, they had hunted the Bison, or, our Buffalo, on these Plains, the sole source of their existence and survival.

Let historian T.R. Fehrenbach, we think the definitive spokesman of Texas history and the author of "Lone Star", speak a few words about this era, the Indian's demise, and the eventual settling of this last frontier in the Lone Star state:

"Nowhere was frontier violence so bloody, so protracted, as on the soil of Texas. For forty years, frontier defense against the Indians was the number one priority of the fledgling Republic's and later State's government.... more people were killed in Texas by Indians than in all the other states combined."

In the late 1850's, fairly successful campaigns against the two tribes by Rangers led by John "Rip" Ford had eased the menace somewhat, and westward expansion in the state resumed.

The Civil War, from 1861 -65, saw thousands of Texas volunteers joining Confederate forces, and the Comanche and Kiowa tribes quickly realized the cream of Texas fighting men were away at another war, and resumed their raids and pillaging of Texas settlements, farms and ranches with a vengeance. In some six years, hundreds of raids and massacres occurred, with thousands of casualties. In some areas, the western boundary of settlement was actually driven back well over 100 miles.

Fehrenbach reports in "Lone Star", "In August, 1870, the Daily State Journal reported;

"The counties of Llano, Mason and Gillespie swarm with savages. Farmers are shot down in their fields, and their stock is stolen before their eyes... not for 20 years back have the Indians been so bold, well armed and numerous as now. At Llano, the frontier is breaking up...".

Lampasas County reported that same month, "...During the last moon our entire county, and as far as reports can be credited, other surrounding counties, have been infested by large bodies of hostiles... the truth is, if something is not done soon for the relief of the frontier it will have to be abandoned."

Something drastic was done. Army generals Sherman and Sheridan were convinced the only way to eliminate the Indian menace was to "destroy his commissary", the Buffalo. They encouraged, even aided buffalo hunters to invade the dangerous Plains and slaughter the animals for their hides. The idea was simple - no buffalo, no food for the two remaining tribes in Texas, the Comanches and Kiowas.

To speed this process up, Sherman ordered Colonel Ranald Mackenzie, probably the best Indian fighter in that time in the west, to take the field, giving him virtual free hand to do what was necessary to rid the land of the Indians.

Fehrenbach wrote, "He was not a flamboyant, headline seeker, like Custer, and had no sympathy for Indians. He was a hard professional. He knew how to select officers and men for particular jobs. He would use his own judgment without fear of consequences, whether to send his command into Mexico in hot pursuit of raiding Mescaleros, or to spread an enlisted slacker against a wagon wheel and have him flogged. Sherman could have found no better agent on the field."

In hot pursuit Mackenzie did follow the raiding tribes. From northwest Texas, into Oklahoma, back into Northwest Texas, finally onto the great "Staked Plains".

Mackenzie had been here earlier, but never with proper orders, or the resources of his 600 man command.... "He knew there was only one solution to the war... press the Indians, find their camps, destroy them!"

"On September 27, 1884, an officer, Charlton, and two Tonkawa Indian scouts, discovered the great Comanche and Kiowa encampment in Palo Duro Canyon... upon catching up with his troop, Mackenzie reached the canyon on September 28... Scouts rode down, followed by company after company of cavalry... they attacked... the Indians were caught in their teepees... panicked, they offered covering fire, allowing their squaws and children to escape, then managed to scramble down the canyon stream to safety."

Mackenzie did not want to pursue. Instead, he ordered the teepees, the food and supplies of the Indians burned. They lost all of their provisions.

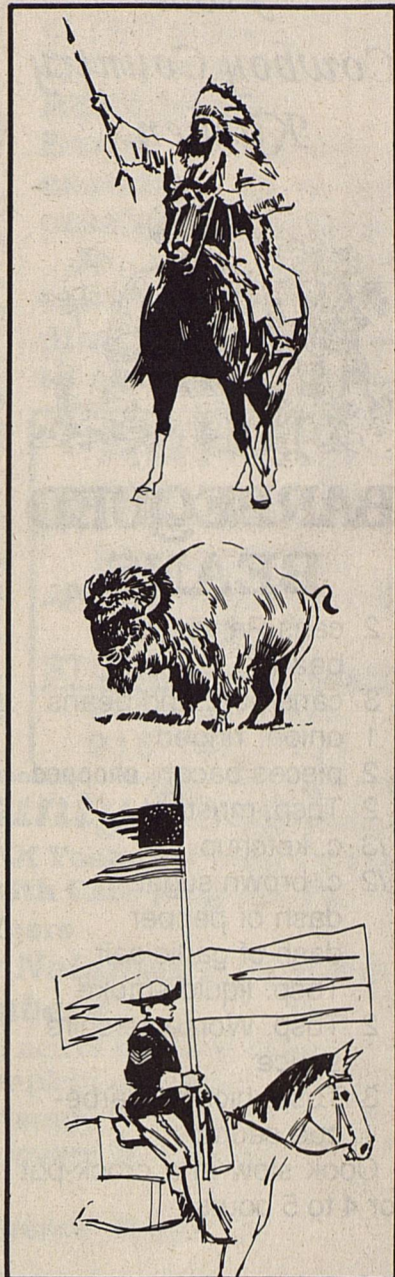
The Army forces managed to capture 1,400 horses from the surprised tribes.

"There was no other way; The Army could not manage the horses, and it was imperative," as Mackenzie wrote, "for the Indians not to get them. Shoot the Indian horses," he ordered.

Fehrenbach concluded, "Mackenzie, who was probably the most effective Indian fighter on the Plains, never became an American hero like Custer. He did not fight like a Civil War hero; He fought Indians their own way, until they sickened of it."

Mackenzie continued war

against the tribes thru the winter. At last, they were vanquished. Ironically, this frontier hero, whom Lubbock's Mackenzie Park is named in memory of, would later die virtually a pauper, a victim of syphilis which would render him insane in his later years.



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