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SWEDISH 4-H VISITOR IS A CHARMER

Try to imagine what it would feel like to be a young single girl living in her native land, preparing to fly across the Atlantic, to be a guest in a foreign country six months, living with a number of strange families whose names change every few weeks.

For Ann-Margreth Karisson, it was exciting, and a bit frightening at the same time. The 23 year old Sweed is an International 4-H Youth Exchange guest in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ty Earl Powell.

She and other European exchange youths flew from their countries to England, than to Washington, D.C. for three days of orientation in the 4-H club exchange program. She arrived in Plains early last week.

Asked about her impression of our Capitol City, she said "It is very pretty, very impressive, but also very hot. How do you say, very wet?" The heat and humidity were tough on her.

She comes from the town of Herrijunga, Sweden, population about 5,000, located in the southwestern part of the ancient Scandinavian nation. That area of Sweden is very heavily forested, like much of the nation. The Powell's said when she landed in Lubbock and made the trip with them to Plains, she expressed her awe at the flat, comparatively treeless vista of our south Plains.

Ann told us one of her first experiences here was going with Ty Earl "to feed his cows. He has very many, and I didn't know you feed cows from a truck".

The personable young

lady with an engaging manner and smile lives with her parents. Her dad is in the forestry industry, and her mother runs a gift shop. The family owned timber business entails mechanically harvesting both conifer and hardwood trees. Her father operates a huge machine which grasps the tree, cuts it just above ground, then lays it aside. Ann operates another big loading machine. It grasps the fallen timber,

lifts and places it on the trailer it pulls, or onto a truck for shipping. (see photos next page). Asked if she knew anything about Texas or the Southwest U.S., Ann grinned and said, "Just from on the TV and the moving pictures, you know". Her English is good for one never being in the country before. She told us

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Linda Powell and Ann with 'Ristra' of dried red chili

COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES HEARD

Five criminal cases were heard in County Court Wednesday, June 28, with Judge Dallas Brewer presiding. Criminal District Attorney Richard Clark represented the State.

In cause # 7589, Elias Canales Diaz, 44, charged with a DWI offense occurring on Highway 83, pled guilty to the charge. He received a 12 month probated jail sentence, fined \$600, and must serve 15 days in the county jail.

In cause 7552, Jesus Alberto Mora, 20, charged with DWI on Highway 214,

pled guilty to the charge. He received a 12 month probated jail sentence, was fined \$500, and must serve 36 hours in the county jail. He was represented by Attorney Ray Lopez.

In case 7568, Eduardo Arrellano Escalante, 24, charged with DWI occurring in Denver City, pled guilty as charged. He received a 18 month probated jail sentence, was fined \$500, must

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JOAN CHANDLER RECEIVES BIG FAREWELL TRIBUTE

The community clubroom was literally packed Thursday afternoon, June 29, with well wishers from every sector of the County, paying their respects to Joan Chandler, the departing County Extension Agent-FCS.

The well liked and respected Agent is transferring to Lamb County at Littlefield. She has served Yoakum County over three years.

Under her guidance, the 4-H clubs in both Denver City and Plains have enjoyed great success in their many areas of activities, and the FCE Clubs of the County have praised Chandler for her support.

In a ceremony prior to the



farewell party, the Yoakum County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Natural Resources Conservation Services, represented by Chairman L.J. Sanders and Mario Avila, District Conservationist,

presented Chandler with a plaque noting her help with the two organizations. The Plaque read in part, "In appreciation for your

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YOU TELL US - IS THIS THE OLDEST HOME IN COUNTY ?



When Lee Roy McCravey brought the above photo to us last week, we got into a discussion about whether the house built by his grandfather, also Lee Roy McCravey, was the first such true home built in the County. After doing some research, we are still not sure. We do know it was built in 1903, the year Mr. McCravey received word form Austin his homestead claim on three sections of land had been approved.

Materials for the house were brought from the railroad at Midland and

Stanton by horse and mule drawn wagons.

Lee Roy said the house was originally built in the shape of a 'T', with a pair of doors on the front entering two bedrooms at the front, the top of the 'T'. An eating area was behind the bedrooms, as was the kitchen. Later, two storage rooms were added to the sides.

Lee Roy's grandmother, Mattie McCravey, would later have an unheard of luxury, an indoor bathtub, the envy of the county residents who still used the

old #2 washtubs faithfully each Saturday night.

Remarkably, the house still stands and is occupied today. Originally purchased from the McCravey family by Alfred and Faye Bearden, it is now occupied by their daughter Donna and her husband Tim Bowers and their children.

The house has been remodeled and added onto several times. It may not be the oldest home in the county, but it is certainly ONE of the oldest.

RC&D DEVELOPS FUNDS FOR NEEDED PROJECTS

The search for funds for many worthwhile projects is always a laborious, time consuming process, but persistence seems to be paying off for the local county Resources Conservation and Development Board, a member of the 16 county WES-TEX RC & D.

Mario Avila, District Conservationist, Natural Resources Conservation Services here, and technical advisor to the local RC&D, reports several projects recommended by the RC&D have received help.

Working with the RC&D, Ricky Bearden, a local producer and Director of Plains Cotton Growers, and Alternate Director of Cotton, Incorporated, received word Cotton Inc. had approved a grant request to continue funding the Soil Wind Erosion Test Site east of town. RC&D had requested \$2070 to pay for another years operation of the test site.

Bearden first sent the request to the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, which initially screens related grant requests. They approved the grant, which Cotton Inc. eventually agreed to. The exact amount

and date of the funding is not known at this time.

In addition to those forthcoming funds, Avila reports Yoakum County Co-Op Gin has donated \$100, and two local producers have given a total of \$1200 to the project.

Another positive is RC&D's involvement in the Scouting organization in Denver City. The Girl Scout facility needed drastic repairs, for which money wasn't available. RC&D's search for funds was led by Jim Millsap, Manager of Southwest Public Service.

The RC&D was eventually responsible for raising a total of \$8500 for the project. Donations of \$1500 came from Shell, \$5000 from Arco, \$500 from Pool, and \$1500 was received from Amoco's CO2 Recovery Plant. The money will be used to double the present size of the Boy Scout building, which will then serve both genders of Scouts.

The RC&D committee is also involved in a project to furnish both the Plains and Denver City Fire Fighting Volunteers with personal radios. When an alarm

goes out, the fire fighters can instantly respond to their headquarters, letting their Chiefs know when or if they will be able to respond to the call.

The RC&D people learned of a number of radios being turned in to the General Services Administration by the US Border Patrol, in exchange for more powerful units. They were able to get six of the units for Denver City, and are hopeful they will be able to eventually equip both fire departments with radios, reducing response time to distress calls dramatically.

The WES-TEX RC&D coordinator is Karie Preston, whose office is in Morton. The RC&D program was initially organized thru the former US Soil and Water Conservation Service.

COUNTY COURT MEETS

Yoakum County Commissioners Court met in special session Tuesday, June 27, Judge Dallas Brewer presiding. Commissioners Avara, Thurston, Barron and McWhirter were present. Also attending the session were Julia Lemley,

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dedication and contributions of time, talent and invaluable skills in assisting us with our Resource Conservation and Development programs".

Chandler also played a major role in assisting the RC&D association. She has always been active in other civic, county, school and church activities.

Lamb County, with eight communities and a much larger population than Yoakum, will be a step up and a challenge for Chandler. Her husband will be the Science teacher in Amherst in that county.

Judge Dallas Brewer, attending the farewell party, said the replacement process for Chandler is already underway. The State County Agent organization will advertise for job applicants among the ranks of County Agents-FCS around the State. They will conduct a preliminary screening of applicants, and will choose three finalists. The three will come to Plains, and be individually interviewed by the Commissioners Court, who will then choose the new Agent. Judge Brewer said it is not known how long the replacement process will take.

HOUSTON DRIVER FINED

Houston: One of the events of the year 1903 in Houston was the first arrest of a Houstonian for speeding in an automobile. The gentleman was fined \$10 and costs for endangering the lives and limbs of his neighbors by exceeding the speed limit of six miles per hour.

Now that the city has several dozen automobiles, civic leaders and city officials are giving serious thought to the problems involved. Some fear that the machines may soon become so numerous that pedestrians will be constantly endangered and that the automobiles themselves may frequently collide.

The Texas News, December 1, 1904

The XIT Ranch, founded by the capitalists who built the state capitol, was the largest fenced ranch in the world. Its west fence was 150 miles long without a single turn, and the total of barbed wire fence was 1,500 miles. At one time almost two hundred cowboys were employed to look after 125,000 head of cattle.

The Texas News, December 15, 1913

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she had been studying English in school since she was nine, and a certain amount of instruction in English is mandatory in her country.

While staying here with the Powells, Ann will get to visit the Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidoso, NM, attend 4-H Play Days and Round-up, and a session of County Court. She will accompany Linda to Grady NM to visit Linda's parents.

Following her four week stay here, Ann will travel to Brownwood to attend a conference at the 4-H Center there. Asked how long she would be in Texas, she chuckled, and said "I'm supposed to be here 6 months, if I don't run out of money first!". She will also spend time with other sponsoring families in Victoria and San Antonio.

Ann told us quite a bit about her native Sweden, and supplied us with a hefty stack of interesting literature about her land. Sweden is approximately the size of California, and has a population a bit over 8.5 million. Asked about the Swedish winters, she said, "Very much snow, very much ice, and really cold. A cold daytime is about minus 20 on the Celsius scale". She didn't know how to convert centigrade readings to Fahrenheit, nor did we, but it sounds cold enough.

Ann said she has visited the European countries of Germany, France, England, Denmark and Norway. She said she was sure to be homesick for her parents and her sister, Madeleine, before it is time for her return home, but would always treasure her visit to America the 4-h exchange program afforded her. "I look forward to see much more of Texas."

We discussed many of the ancient customs of her beautiful country, the agriculture and forestry industry, what it's like living in Sweden.

Ann is an interesting, bright and charming young

lady. We urge you to drop by Renaissance before she leaves, meet her, and give her a West Texas welcome. If she has time, ask her to show you her scrapbook, which is an excellent illustration of her native home life, and some of her other literature about Sweden. You will be pleased with her collection, and impressed by Ann, as we were.



Location of Ann's hometown, Herrljunga, denoted by small star on map

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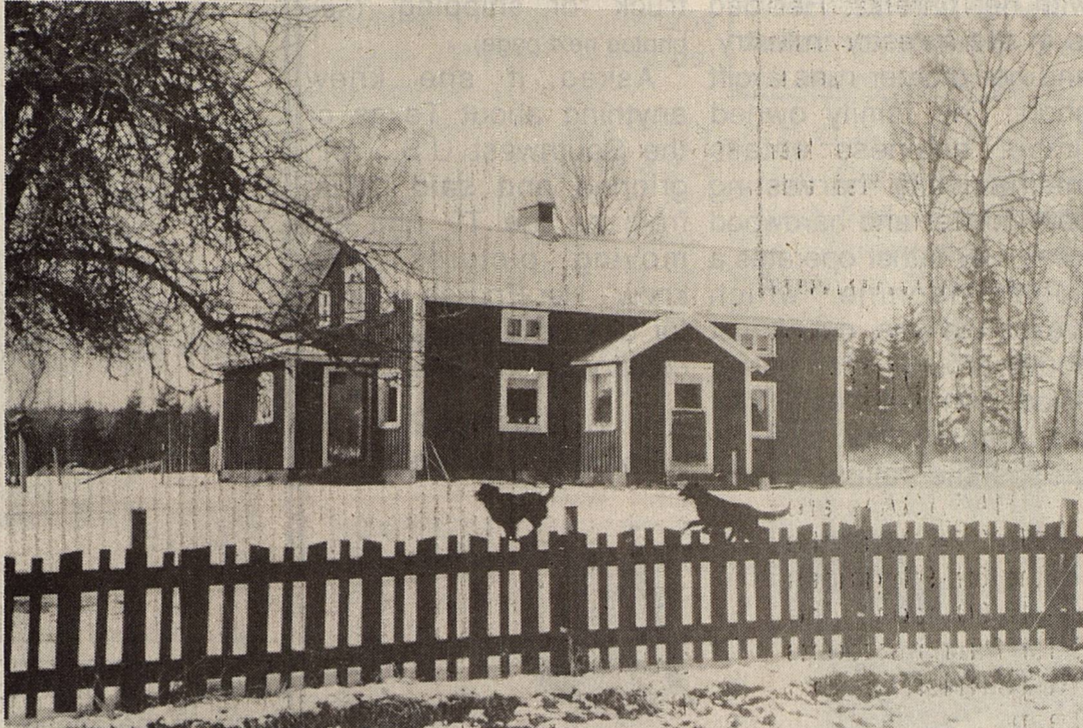
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An operating huge log loader. This machine, and her father's cutting machine, represent a very major investment.



The home of her grandparents, where her father was born.

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spend 36 continuous hours in jail, and must pay \$906.95 in restitution fees.

In cause 7573, Javier Alberto Alvarez, 22, charged with driving while license suspended, pled guilty. He must serve 15 days in the county jail with two days credited. He was represented by Attorney Warren New.

In case 7585, Lawrence Oliver Foster III, 30, charged with possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana, pled guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

The following day, case 7591 was heard. Isidro Conde Rodriguez, 30, charged with Criminal Trespass of a Denver City residence, pled guilty before the Court. He received 90 days confinement in the County jail, \$165 court costs and Adjudication of a prior case of public intoxication in Justice of Peace Court Precinct 2.

The 4th of July Holiday caused us to print early this week. Commissioners Court will next be reported July 12.

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TRUSTEES MEETING CALLED

The Plains Independent School District Board of Trustees met in a called meeting on Thursday, June 29, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building.

Members present included Tim Addison, Stanley Ashburn, Danny Bell, Dwayne Canada, Anna Gonzalez, Brad Palmer, and Randy Tuggle.

Also present were Pete Simmons, Superintendent, and Eric Banfield, Business Manager.

The meeting was called to order by the board president, Brad Palmer. Mr. Stanley Ashburn led the prayer.

Tim Addison moved and Danny Bell seconded that teachers continue to be paid \$6,000 above the

state minimum salary schedule for the 1995-96 school year. Motion carried 7-0.

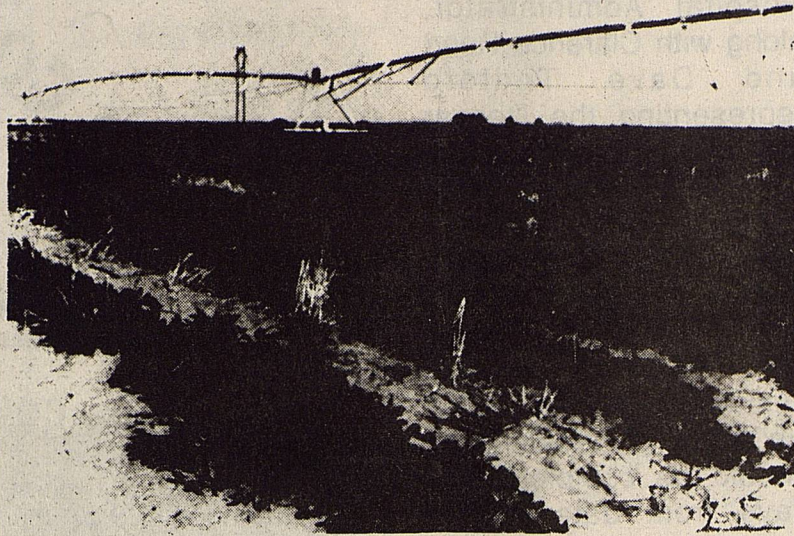
Danny Bell moved and Anna Gonzalez seconded that \$2,000 be added to the salaries of Arlon Alexander, Joel Haragan, Ronnie Watkins and Steven O'Quinn. Motion carried 7-0.

Mr. Stanley Ashburn moved and Mr. Danny Bell seconded that \$1,000 be added to the salary of Eric Banfield. Motion Carried 7-0.

Mr. Dwayne Canada moved and Mr. Stanley Ashburn seconded that Mary Ellen Robertson be hired as a teacher for the 1995-96 school year. Motion carried 7-0.

There being no further business, Mr. Palmer adjourned the meeting.

RECENT RAINS EASE IRRIGATION PUMPS HOT, DRY GROWING DAYS NEEDED FOR COTTON CROP NOW



Peanuts doing well on Bruce Lester-Stotts farm south of town.



Chili on Lester - Stotts farm. This is the long green type good for consumer use, but will be marketed for use in dye making after it dries and turns red.

BONE MARROW PROGRAM ACHIEVES DESIGNATIONS

University Medical Center's bone marrow transplant program has received approval as a Southwest Oncology Group Bone Marrow Transplant Facility and as a designated Texas Medicaid Program.

The designations will allow more people to receive approval from Medicaid and commercial insurance companies for bone marrow transplants at UMC. In addition, the SWOG approval will allow UMC's program to use National Institute protocols, or care plans that appear highly promising over standard treatments.

In a letter informing UMC of the Texas Medicaid Program designation, Texas Department of Health commended the hospital for high quality.

"We were very impressed by the expertise, facilities, staff, and high quality program identified in your application," the letter said.

Dr. Everardo Cobos, chief of oncology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said that few programs in the country achieve such a high level of success so quickly.

UMC's Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, which will celebrate its third anniversary in July, is the only such program between

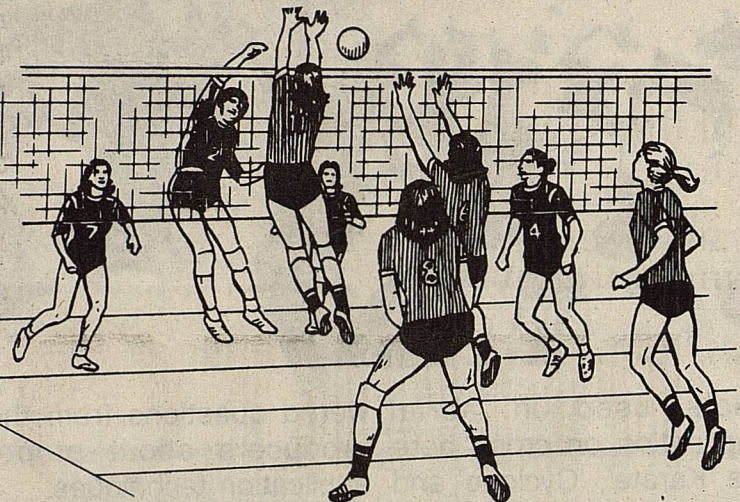
Dallas and Albuquerque. It is a service of the Southwest Cancer Center at UMC and operates under the direction of Cobos, Dr. Yi Keung, a medical oncologist at TTUHSC; and Alanna Brideau, bone marrow transplant coordinator at UMC.

Its newest service, peripheral stem cell harvests and transplants, will offer a shorter stay in the hospital, a lower rate of infections and complications, and a lower mortality rate.

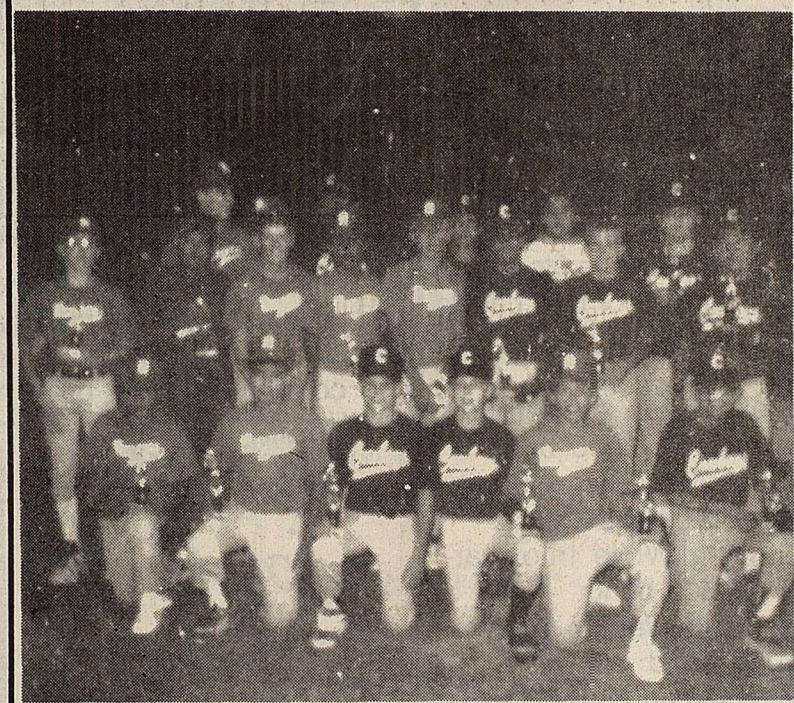
UMC offers both autologous transplants, in which the patient's own marrow is reinfused after harvesting, and allogeneic transplants, in which marrow is donated by a relative of the cancer patient. Patients from throughout West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma receive transplants at the facility.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP COMING UP

COACH HORNE and COACH HARAGAN are conducting a volleyball camp on JULY 24-28 at the Plains High School Gym for girls in the 6th-9th grades in 95-96 school year at 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The cost for this camp will be \$10.00 for Plains students and \$40.00 for non-residents. Registration for this camp will be on JULY 24th at 8:30 a.m.



12-YEAR-OLDS GRADUATE FROM LITTLE LEAGUE



Twelve-year old players finishing their Little League careers included Luis Hernandez, Joseph Rodriguez, Tanner Hamm, Sterling Deaton, Kelsey Blundell, Greg Gonzales, Tyrel Tyson, Gerry Rivas, Brett Squyres, Jason Garcia, Eric Montez, Adam Garcia, Aaron Cain, Luis Escobar, Chris Gschiedle, Sergio Sandoval, Marcos Hernandez, Eddy Gallegos, Casey Mayes, Chris Estrada, and Sklyer Johnson.

JOB OPENING

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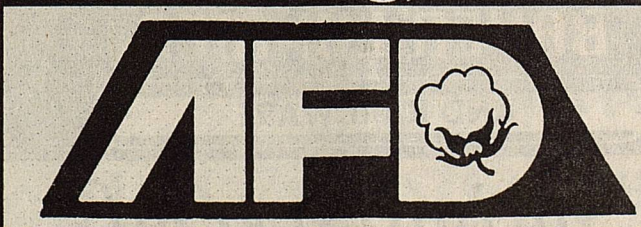
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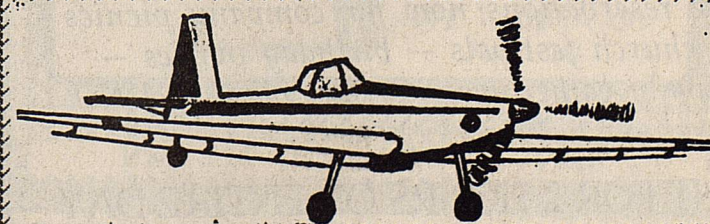
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NEW WATER TANK ON LINE



Mayor T.J. Miller & Council Members Pam Redman, Kent Welch

When City Hall received notice the water pumped into the new 300,000 gallon storage tank had passed all purity tests, City officials opened a large discharge valve, charging the supply lines with the badly needed additional water supply.

Mayor T.J. Miller said, "The new tank gives us a total supply of one half

million gallons of water. When the new well is drilled and developed, we should have an adequate supply even for the hot summer months."

Drilling of a new test well is scheduled soon, possibly next week. When the water quality is approved, a drilling plan will be issued in Austin for the actual producing well.

CRP ACRES DOWN

Eleven county producers took advantage of the "early out" provisions of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) by the June 2 filing date, opting to place some 1564 acres of land back into cultivation, according to Debra Lowe, Consolidated Farm Services.

Most of the ten year CRP contracts will expire in 1996, some running until 1997, and a few won't expire until 1998.

A number of local producers returning CRP acreage to production plan to convert former dry land acres to irrigation production.

Nation wide, 651,342 acres of CRP contract land

were restored to active use, according to the USDA. The average CRP contract across the land was paying farmers and ranchers approximately \$50 per acre to idle and protect the former crop land.

Lowe said if the Farm Bill now being re-written in Washington contains essentially the same CRP provisions as the current program, her office estimates at least half of the current CRP land would remain in the program. There are currently 218 contracts covering 75,050 acres of land in the County in the CRP program.

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County Clerks office, Hazel Lowrey, Auditor, and Toni Jones, County Treasurer.

Attending from Denver City were, Ed Rodgers, Hospital Administrator, along with Clarence Reed and Dave Tedford representing the Denver City Volunteer Fire Department.

In a decision to repair or replace the current elevator in the Courthouse, the Court voted to accept the bid from Dover Elevator Co., Midland, in the amount of \$69,785 for a new elevator. The installation should be complete 150 days from date of the notice to proceed is issued.

A petition by TEXAS ALLTEL to lay, construct and maintain communication cables across certain County roads was approved. Line item transfers from the General Fund to departments totaling \$20,000 were approved.

Administrator Rodgers recommended increasing the County Hospital's Anesthetist contract from \$40,000 to \$80,000 per year, or, \$3300 to \$6600 per month thru October. The Court approved the recommendation.

All county bills and part time salaries were approved for payment.

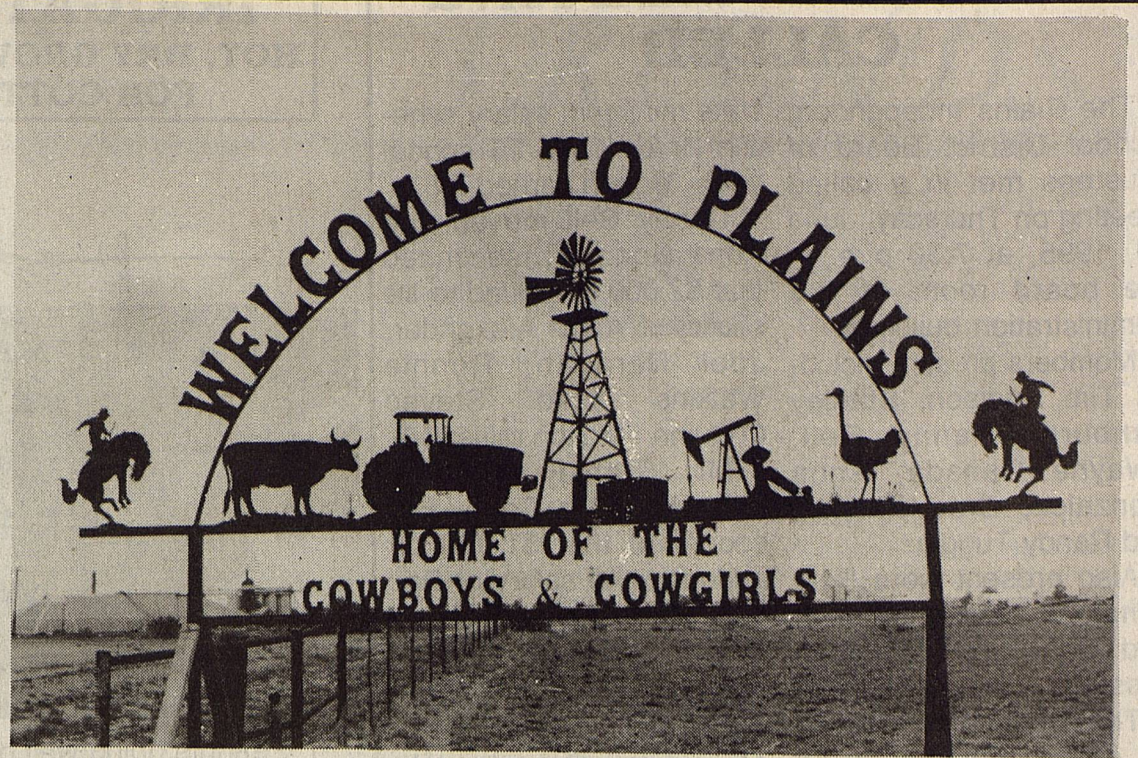
COUNTY JP COURT

The following is a summary of actions taken in Precinct One Justice of Peace Court, presided by Judge Melba Crutcher;

73 traffic cases filed
2 Issuance of bad check filed
Bonds set:

- Possession of Methamphetamine-\$5,000 bond
- Assault causing bodily injury - \$2,000 bond
- Driving While Intoxicated - \$2,500 bond
- Assault - family violence \$3,000 bond
- Possession of Controlled substance-\$3,000 bond
- Possession of Controlled substance-\$3,000 bond
- Probation Violation - Harris Co. - held until transported.
- Motion to Revoke Probation- held for hearing
- Terroristic threat - \$1,000

Welcome To Our Town!



Travelers coming into town on the Brownfield and Roswell Highways are being greeted by the two artistic signs pictured above.

Volunteer workers Vaughn Culwell, David Brunson, Gary Walker and Valentin Luna erected both signs Friday.

The signs were paid for with generous contributions

from local citizens and business firms. The Chamber of Commerce project met with such success, a surplus \$350 was raised.

The Chamber decided to order another sign to erect on the incoming Roswell Highway. You may still contribute to the cause by making your donation at city hall, or giving it to any Chamber of Commerce

member, or Lions Club Member.

The Lions club will still match donations if additional funds are needed for the third very attractive sign.

The sign to the east sits on land furnished by Johnnie Fitzgerald, and the west sign is on the ranch property of Crip Henard.

Drive out and take a look - you'll be pleased.

G & B AERIAL BIG FEED

G & B Aerial Application, Inc. owners David and Sara Guetersloh co-hosted a barbecue lunch Thursday, June 29. Over sixty of their customers and friends attended the event, co-sponsored by Zeneca Ag Products of Lubbock.

Billy Campbell, Sales rep for Zeneca, said the fine meal was his company's way of expressing their appreciation both to G & B and local producers. The company's main pro-



ducts used in aerial were questions from the application on crops here producers about proper are 'Karate', 'Cyclone' and application techniques. 'Fusillade'. Campbell ans-

Thought for the Week

Prayer: Lord, help me to rely on you in all that I do. Guide me down life's road and keep your hands of love on my shoulders. Thank you for your faithfulness. Amen.

When our memories fail, Jesus still reminds us of God's love. (Loriann E. Woods)

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 Witness by Sandra Brown
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The SUMMER FILMTIME READING PROGRAM has had 65 children complete their 10 book requirement for a Certificate, and Ice Cream from the DAIRY QUEEN. There is still time for a young patron to join and finish this program. Final date for the completion of reading and receiving a certificate will be August 4th.

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Dairy Queen has supported the summer library program for the last 8 years, and the community and library promoters are extremely grateful.



BIRTH Announcement

Alex & Cynthia Luna of Lubbock, TX announce the birth of their daughter Alexis Lee Luna, born June 26, 1995 at 5:59 p.m. at Highland Medical Center, Lubbock, TX. The little Miss weighed in at 5 lbs. 10 oz. and 19 1/4 in.

long.
 Maternal grandmother is Anna Rios of Lubbock, TX.
 Paternal grandparents are Craig & Nora Stewart of San Angelo, TX and formerly of Plains.
 Maternal great grandparents are Tomasa Jordan of Crosbyton, TX and Jose Jordan of Sitton, TX.
 Paternal great grandparents are Rev. Raymond & Annie Asebedo of Plains, TX.

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- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 c. sugar

Buttered Rum Glaze

Cream butter and add 2 1/4 sugar; beat well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour and baking soda; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with a flour mixture. Add flavorings. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff

peaks form. Fold into batter.

Pour batter into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 1/2 hours or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and remove from pan and place on cake plate. While still warm, prick cake surface at 1-inch intervals with wooden pick. Pour warm Buttered Rum Glaze over cake. Let cake stand several hours or better if stands overnight.

Buttered Rum Glaze:

- 6 Tbsp. butter
- 3 Tbsp. rum
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 3 Tbsp. water

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Boil mixture for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour on warm cake.

WEDDING SHOWER ANNOUNCED

A wedding shower honoring Brandy Lester, bride-elect of Chris Gayle, will be held Sunday, July 16, in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Parrish, 1402 1st Street, 2:30 to 4:00 PM.

Brandy is the daughter of Bruce and Jan Lester, and Chris is the son of Butch and Bobbie Gayle.

Selections are available at Dillard's and Target, Lubbock, Nelson Pharmacy, Brownfield, and Plains Depot and Renaissance Gifts and Flowers.

7 WAYS TO STOP MAKEUP MELTDOWN!

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- 3) Ask your Consultant for BeautiControl's fabulous oil blotters-BeautiControllers to remove oil throughout the day without removing makeup.
- 4) If oily skin absorbs blush quickly, apply powder first, then sweep on blush. Follow with a final light dusting of powder.
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FROM THE HACK



Table of Wisdom regular Bob Blundell and his wife Billie returned recently from a 21 day bus excursion through parts of the south, Midwest, eastern seaboard, eventually to Nova Scotia and Canada.

Describing the trip to some of the Table regulars, Bob said it was really a great trip. One local philosopher remarked, "Well, if you hadn't spent all that money drilling them new wells and buying them new watering systems, you wouldn't have had to ride that old bus... you could'a flew".

All the fireworks going off the last few days celebrating the Fourth, day and night, must have been what the battle of Gettysburg sounded like.

Every time I hear fire crackers going off, I remember old Tommy Wade, a guy from my high school days. I think we were juniors, and we had this teacher, a little old lady staring retirement in the face, who obviously was suffering teacher burn out after all her years putting up with brats like me and my classmates.

Once in her English class, Tommy decided to give her nerves a checkout. He showed several of us a firecracker he proposed to light in class, and roll up under her desk while she was dryly describing the difference between adverbs and adjectives. It wasn't what we then called a 'baby giant', but it was much bigger than conventional 'crackers'.

Those of us in the know waited impatiently for Tommy to make his move. Finally, the moment arrived when she rose, turned to the blackboard, and Tommy fired up a cigarette lighter, torched the fuse, and leaned over to roll the thing. At that moment, the door opened, and in stride

the principal, 'Horrible Hudson', not a very lovely person.

Tommy lost it. He didn't know what to do. He knew he would be captured and suffer capital punishment if he tossed the thing, so, foolishly, he just squeezed his hands around it tightly, hoping to stop the burning fuse. Wrong move.

We heard a muffled 'FWWOOMP', then a blood curdling scream, and a torrent of "#%^*&!~+!***".

Poor Tommy held his hand up before his horrified eyes, little shreds of flesh hanging down, blood oozing everywhere.

'Horrible Hudson' trotted over, peered at the mangled hand, said, "TchTch... don't think you'll lose the hand... not too sure about your posterior yet".

Lana Turner, famed screen star of yesterday, is dead at 75. She was the bombshell blonde supposedly discovered in a soda fountain on Hollywood Boulevard, later dubbed the "Sweater Girl".

She was once quoted, "I knew what sweater size I wore... Hollywood decided I wore two sizes too small".

Think you're a golfer? Why don't you enter this tournament? In Socorro, Mew Mexico, they have an event called the 'Elfedo Baca Tournament'. You tee off from Socorro Peak, 7243 feet high. The hole is 2.5 miles away, 2500 feet below, and 60 feet in diameter. The course record, to date, is 11.

It's with a great deal of sorrow I have to report I had to scratch "Lusty Luke", my entry in the 'GREAT LIZARD RACE' during the Lovington 4th

of July festivities. My own stupidity led me to increase his daily diet of groundup oysters and imported flies from Spain, to the point he felt so lusty he tried to assault a large female Iguana lizard entered in the race. The lady Iguana was so enraged by tiny Luke's amorous advances she ate him.

I apologize to the dozens of you who planned to heavily wager on Luke in the big race. On the other hand, this keeps county funds at home, where they belong.

There is always next year; Then, I plan to enter a super charged Gila Monster lizard. If he can'tout race 'em, he can sure sure bite 'em to death.

Had a nice letter from our East Texas Aunt Dorothy. She said after reading in this column about our visit to the river boat casinos in Shreveport her interest was piqued, so she and friends checked one of them out. The one armed bandits took a couple of bucks from her, and she fled the scene in horror. She was nice enough to send me a check for \$15 after reading this column about 'Lusty Luke', wanting to place it on him to win the race. Upon his unfortunate demise, the bride put the check to good use anyway; She bought two more bottles of blackberry wine, and sent Aunt Dorothy a 'Thank You' note, telling her she would send her a blackberry wine cake, if she ever gets around to making one before the wine disappears.



'LUSTY LUKE'

Rest In Peace

WAYS TO STOP SMOKING

With the Great American Smokeout coming up in November, it is time to think about stopping smoking again.

Most smokers want to quit smoking and have tried to stop at least once. Being successful is the hard part. The most important thing is having a real desire to quit. Without that, no amount of help from doctors or classes will keep you from smoking.

Even when you decide to stop smoking it may take several attempts, perhaps trying different methods, before you succeed.

Besides your own desire to stop, the most effective single thing is the encouragement of your physician. Talk to him. He can suggest helpful hints and perhaps prescribe medicines.

Classes or support groups can help give you much-needed encouragement and incentive. Their educational tips can be very helpful. Regardless which method you may choose, classes are worthwhile.

Behavioral methods involve choosing other activities over smoking. A person is taught new habits to replace the old. Biofeedback and relaxation techniques can help people who respond to stress by reaching for a cigarette.

Some methods involve aversion to the side effects of nicotine. By smoking excessively for a short period, a person develops symptoms of nicotine toxicity which cause a person to associate smoking with an unpleasant experience.

Recently, nicotine patches have become available which appear to help certain persons break the habit. There are also clonidine patches which reduce the side effects of nicotine withdrawal.

DOES THE START OF THIS REMIND YOU OF REESE AFB?

San Antonio: Orders for the removal of the aviation section of the army from San Antonio to a base in Maryland have caused much unhappiness in this city, which had hoped to become the aviation center for the army.

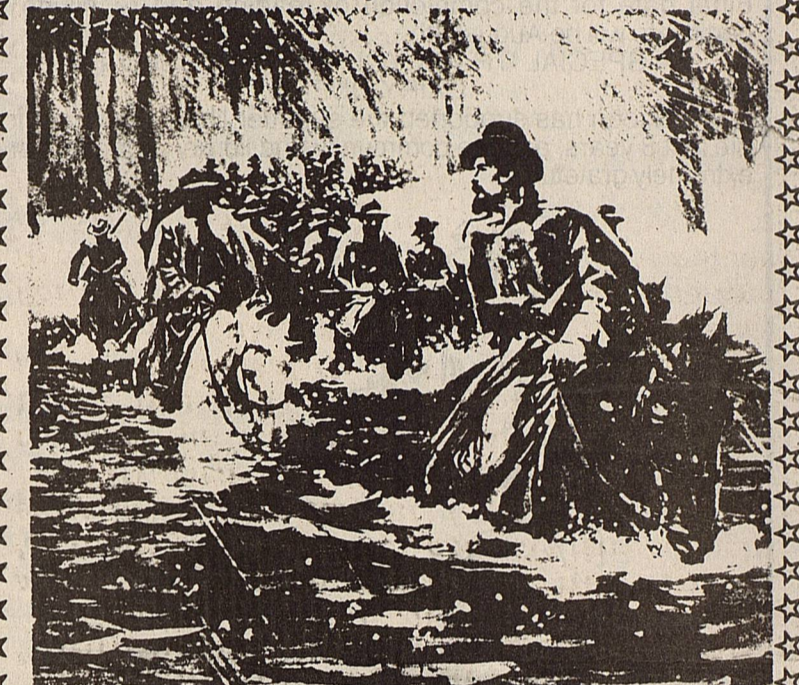
Part of the Signal Corps, the aviation section consisting of one officer and eight men was established here last year. The army's only plane, a pusher-type plane built by the Wright brothers and powered by a twenty-five-horsepower motor, was placed in charge of Lieutenant Benjamin D.

Foulois. His orders were to teach himself to fly.

During February and March of this year, the aviation section was attached to a military force operating along the Rio Grande, and for the first time in American history an airplane was used for military purposes. There can be no doubt that the airplane will be of great value in reconnaissance, and some people believe that the day will come when the airplane will be used in fighting.

The Texas News, November 16, 1911

 Lt. Colonel Nathan Bedford Forrest leads a long line of Confederate troopers from fallen Ft. Donelson, across the icy Cumberland River in Tennessee, February, 1862. Despite snow, cold, biting wind, and sheer exhaustion, he led them to Nashville, 75 miles distant, in just two days.



Forrest's brilliant cavalry tactics and maneuvers throughout the Civil War won him fame and the respect of commanders on both sides of the long conflict.

Military men would later study and emulate many of his tactics and strategies, including World War II Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and U.S. General George Patton.

Following his escape from Ft. Donelson, Forrest and his cavalry would play important roles in the following blood bath at the battles of Shiloh and Pittsburgh Landing where he received a serious wound. The two huge, clashing armies, well over 100,000 men, would suffer over 21% casualties in the Blue ranks, over 27% in the Grey.

A southern writer would later say, "The south never smiled again after Shiloh".

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