The Plains Record





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********** **Economic Picture Bright** Since Record Rainfall

Economic propects for 1966 in the Plains area have received a boost in the arm over the past two weeks as the drouth was evidently brok-Reports that good crops will be abundent in Yoakum County this year are general. Last year showed the agriculture picture was a good one, but most experts said the area needed more than one year running to recover from the crop killing drouth which swept over the South Plains in 1964.

The all time record of moisture for August was set this year, and many of the feed crops were saved from burnin the fields. The cotton looks good according to reports from farmers in the area, and even though farmers do not expect a bumper crop, they concede if their luck holds, the yield will be very good. The picture of the Yoakum

County rancher is the brightest it has been for years. The big rains have brought back the pasture land, and a sea of grass has begun to spread over the South Plains again. Business houses in Plains and the area report money is beginning to loosen up. New business houses have opened in Plains recently, and the business picture is brighter than it has been for several

The recent cucumber crop at the offset of the season

had expectations of reaching \$50,000.00, and officials of the project report it exceeded expectations by over 10 percent. The farm hands pumped money into the local economy, and several Chamber of Commerce leaders expressed privately they were gratified at the benefits from the first venture into commercial cucumbers in this county which paid off.

Agriculture leaders also report other vegetable crops including peas, have been a good cash crop in the county. Alfalfa has proved to be another good money harvest, helping the economy.

Cotton is still king in Yoa-kum County, but feed and vegetable crops are gaining ground. Ranching has returned this year as one of the leading money factors of the area. During the drouth, the big herds were sold off, but ranchers are buying and restocking the range lands inthe county.

Predictions are being Predictions are being made that 1966 will be a good year for the business men, farmers and ranchers in Yoakum Co., easing a situation which needed a shot in the arm which was received when 14 inches of rain fell on the sun parched fields and pastures in the 'South Plains of West Texas

Cowboy Band Marches Again

direction of Dennis Black will open its marching season this Friday night in the Ropesville Stadium when the Cowboys battle it out with the Eagles.

The band has been working since August the eighteenth getting the basic marching techniques underway. They have been working on the half time show since the beginning of school with extra rehearsals on Tuesday and some Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Many of the members are those who have not been in band for several years, but decided to return to the fold. At the present the band plans to march between 36 and 40 members this season. Because the band has only three seniors we look for a bigger and better ssason next year. Taking a look at the building stage even closer, we notice most of the band members to be Freshmen and Sophomores, so one can see that his years band is primarily a young group.

The musical unit will be seen making most of their marching routines out of a company front rather than the military ock formation. Eight steps very five yards will be the

Alvie Faulkenberry, former

contractor and builder and ow-

procedure down field opposed to six to 5 yards. These techniques are the most valuable facets of precision drill. With this type of drill the individual must find a kinesthetic or body feeling of rhythm in the step and the starting and stopping of movement in direct relation to the music

The Cowboy band is very fortunate to have the most attractive and talented young twirlers to head the band this vear. They are Suzahn St .-Romain, ranie Hamm and rovce Warren who have all had professional training in the field of twirling at Texas Tech. The band will enjoy their twirling talents next year too.

phrase.

The group is also under the new field direction of Donna Williams a sophomore who is a relatively new face in the Plains area. She comes to us from Tucumcari, New Mexico, where she was drum major of a 100 piece junior high band. Donna has the headaches of knowing what each member is to do during the entire half time show, and that is quite a job.

The 1966-67 Cowboy Band is proud to announce their



Plains Drum Major Donna Williams pictured with Twirlers Suzhan St. Romain, Janie Hamm, and

be a formidable force in op-

Cowboys Open Season At Ropes Friday Night

avy favorites to down the Ropes Tigers tommorrow night at ening a hole for the scat backs Ropes. The Cowboys will field a team with a savage ground attack and one that possesses the power to move the ball in the air.

While the line should be able to hold defensively, a weakness is present in pass defense, but the Cowboys have worked hard to be up for the

Coach Sewell's charges look like they are in good physical condition, and they should be ready for the Tiger game. Coach Sewell was gone this week. He was called to the bedside of his mother, who was ill in Oklahoma, but re-

turned Tuesday. The Cowboys look ready to defend their District 5A crown, and are pre-season favorites to keep the honors in Plains. The defending Champs are the pick of Texas Football Magazine to finish ahead of Seagraves and Coahoma in that order.

The District lost Wink and Stanton and gained Coahoma this year. Coahoma won bidistrict last year by downing the Cowboys at Andrews Fi-

Plains will have a big line that will average almost 190 pounds. It should prove to be a formidable force in opening a hole for the scatbacks who are capable of scoring from any position on the fi

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Ag Club officers pictured at first meeting.

Golf Club Tourney

The Yoakum County Golf. Club is hosting its first tournament on the new golf cour-It is now in progress and the entries include:

CHAMPIONSHIP: A. S. Kilpatrick, Dickie Green, Bill Qualls, Edgar Self, Bob Cryer, H. W. Gooden, Kenny Smith, Leon Long.

1ST FLIGHT: Paul New, Johnnie Allen, B. V. Fox, Alf Carpenter, Clyde Kieth, Earl Oden, Dewer Adair, C. W.

2ND FLIGHT: Bob Blundell, Irby Ward, Jack Bowers, Jim Brown, Tommy Allison, Dr. B. N. Squyres, Bob Conger, Harold Burton.

ANNUAL PICTURES

Neil Taylor, Plains High School principal, announced this week that the photographer will be in Plains Thursday, Sept. 14 to take pictures of all students enrolled in the Plains Public School.

Students are asked to wear colors for best results. Children of pre-school age will have the opportunity to be photographed on re-take day.

The date will be announced.

3RD FLIGHT: Claude Beattle. Ken Burkhalter, Bill Merideth, Carl McCollum, J. W. O. Alldredge, Jimmy Falkenbury, Bobby Kinsey, Clinton Bow-

from any position on the fi-

4TH FLIGHT: Jerry Don Daniel, Jim Maynard, Truman Auld. Charles Freeman, Buddy Hanna, Wesley Sisco, Pe-

Jr. Games

Bob Gross, Junior High Football Coach announced the following schedule for the Plains Junior High Football Teams. The 7th and 8th grade teams will play eight games this season. The 7th grade will play first with the 8th grade game following immed-

Their schedule includes: Sept. 13-Tahoka-T-5:30 Sept. 20-Tahoka-H-5:30 Sept. 29-O'Donnell-H-4:30 Oct. 6-Morton-T-4:00 Oct. 13-Seagraves-H-4:00 Oct. 20-Morton-H-4:30 Oct. 27-open Nov. 3 -O'Donnell-T-4:30 Nov. 10-Seagraves-T-4:00



Walter Morris is pictured at Tingles Auto talking to Sherm Tingle, and Perry Anthony, manager of Lea County Electric Co-op.

Pioneer or Santa Claus? Adventurer Hits Trail

It could only be found in America, where our nations fore fathers had the pioneer spirit to cross the desert in prarie schooners, or to swell the lines at Ellis Island at the foot of the statue of liberty. Somehow that spirit of pioneering and the opening of new horizons is still with us, at least in our hearts.

Morris arrived in Plains riding a three wheel bicycle with a luggage rack in back, He started his journey August 1st in Yuma, Arizona and will end it when he arrives at his brother's pig farm about 18 miles from Tahoka.

Mr.Morris is 75 years old and says this is his first

Board Names

Water Director

The Board of Directors of the South Plains Underground Water Conservation District announced today the appointment of A. Wayne Wyattas General Manager of the District.

Wyatt a resident of Lubbock. will assume his duties Sept-

ember 19th. During the past nine years, Wyatt has been employed by the High Plains Underground Water District in Lubbock. Positions with the District included field representative for six years, and Office Manager in charge of the Permit Division and Director of Field Activities for the past three

'Wyatts experience in the preparatory work for the Shurbet tax case, observation well program, artificial recharge. ava lake modification and water management studies makes him well qualified to serve as our manager,' said John Kendrick, Chairman of the bo-

Wyatt has also spent considerable time working with Internal Revenue Representatives in preparing guidelines for tax payers to use in computing tax depletion allow-

Wyatt and his family are members of the McKenzie Church of Christ in Lubbock, and he is also a member of the Lubbock Agriculture Club.

The South Plains Underground Water Conservation District comprises parts of Cochran, Terry, Gaines and Yoakum Counties. Brownfield has been designated as headquarters City and the District office will be opened there as soon as Mr. Wyatt assumes his



FFA Boys Plan Fall Events

An organizational meeting of the Plains Chapter of the Future Farmers of America took place Monday night at the ag Building. Plans were made for the annual Greenhand initation for the first meeting in Oct-

Plans werealso made to sponsor the annual turkey shoot on November 12, and an entree of \$2.00 was set for the contestants, and each sports-

man would be required to supply his own ammunition.

Officers of the Ag Club include Mokey McCrary, president; Alton McGinty, reporter; Reg Trout, Sentinel; John Ro-Wavne bertson, secretary: Box, Treasurer; and Forrest Burks, chaplin. Bo Stephens is the Vocational Agriculture teacher, and is the club spon-

inspirition to those who have known the luxuries of a two car family with color T.V. His kind represents the spirit of the past which conquered new horizons and built our nation. We see in the pages of history the mountain men, the stockmen, the farmers, the explorers, and each turned to the Pacific Ocean from the Atlantic until all of the country had been settled.

time to cross a large part of

America on a bicycle, but that

he has traveled many miles on

horseback and in wagons. Over

50 years ago, Walter Morris

was a ranch hand near Buck-

eye, New Mexico. He lived

in the area before there was

a Hobbs or other sprawling

The bearded traveler hit the

vagagond trail this year af-

ter suffering a stroke of para-

lysis and undergoing stomach

surgery. He admits he has

slowed down some, but can

still average better than 20

Morris said the people along

the way have been wonderful

to him. He camps by the

side of the road wherever

night falls. Quite often well

meaning people stop to see if

he is alright, or if he needs

help. The oldtimer needs no

help and has proved it in tra-

veling through three of the na-

tions largest states to see his

The Yuma traveler has many

stories to tell about this area

of the country at the turn of

the century, but says it would

take to long, and he wantsto

pursue his journey, which

should end in the next three

The last time morris was

in Plains was two years ago

when he visited his brother in

Tahoka. On that occassion

Yes, Mr. Morris could have

been a glimpse of the past

from Ellis Island, with his be-

ard and little European hat.

but instead he was from the

greatest melting pot of all

.... America. The pioneer spir-

it filled with self determination

is still much alive in Walter

Morris and can be an inspir-

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Walter Morris and can be an

he travelled by auto.

cities in the area.

miles a day.

brother.

Then the age of the atom arrived and our thoughts turned to space travel. But there are still those who choose to enjoy seeking the mysteries of the vagabond trail seeking new adventure, regardless of

Pesky Mosquito Problem Acute Since Big Rain

If the pesky mosquito is spoiling your leisure time, and interfering with your chores it may be necessary to do more than swat at him.

County Health Officer, Kyle Adams, reports four recent cases of sleeping sickness, which makes Yoakum County residents sit up and take no-. tice.

In most parts of the United States, mosquitoes breed during spring, summer and fall and the warmer climates possibly throughout the year.

Control of the mosquito is centered around standing water, because the eggs cannot hatch unless they are in water.

The Texas State Department of Health has issued a pamhlet listing practical procedures the average home owner can take to help eliminate his unwelcome house guest. Water containers should be removed or tightly covered. Clean birdbaths, pans for watering chicks and rain gutters., flatten on dispose of tin cans. Gravel ro cinders make good fill around watering devices to prevent water from standing.

Ladies, those attractive house plants are likely to be more than just decorative. Plants potted in soil will not breed mosquitoes, but saucers under the plants may accumulate enough water for breeding.

Stock tanks should be examined once a week for larvae. Dip out some water in a white utensil because the larvae can be seen easily against a white background.

Even your fish bowls and aquariums could have mosquito larvae, so regular cleaning is

Insectide dusts and sprays

are effective in the prevention of mosquitoes. Use a dust containing five or ten percent of DDT or one percent of lindane. Apply two to five pounds to each acre of water surface, with a power duster for larger areas. A garden type duster may be used for small areas with the same proportion of ingredients.

If the water you wish to treat is not used as drinking water for humans, animals or poultry or is not used for birdbaths or aquariums, you may apply a spray containing one percent DDT or two percent of malathion. Kerosene or fuel oil may be applied full strength.

Insecticide formulation con-Cont. on page 4

Council Meet Called, Will Review Applications ner of Faulkenberry Lumber A replacement for former City Secretary Bob Long has Company of Plains; Roy Mcpress time. not been named vet. It was Gehee, farmer and past prelearned that four written appsident of the Plains Chamber

also applied for the position

of City Secretary and City

lications have been received of Commerce; and Gerald Kefor the \$495.00 a month post. ndrick, Slaton City Secretary. Long is continuing on the job Others making application include Bert Bartlett, former in a day to day capacity until his replacement is named. Courthouse employee and op-Those applications which erator of the McGinty Absthave been received include jaract, Glen Moorehouse, formes Barnett, employeed at merly of Plains; and Cleatus Horkey L. P. Gas Company; Phelan, local attorney who has

Attorney it was learned at

The City Council will meet tonight and is expected to make an announcement concerning the position soon.

The vacancy of the office of City Secretary was opened when Bob Long resigned two weeks ago.

The regular meeting of the City Council is slated tonight at the City Hall. A decision is expected to come out of this meeting.

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You save stamps, or raise pi-

geons, or collect cigar-store Indians.

expense of a family picnic.

is the stronger of the two.

greed." Consider this case:

what he bought and sold.

professional techniques. For ex-

no studio, nevertheless sold much

of his work on a professional basis And the equipment he used was

the kind used by professionals, not

by amateurs. He too was allowed

But your assertion of a profit

A man of means decided to try

motive is weakened if, over a long

period of time, your expenses are

his hand at writing. For 20 long

years he wrote and published books. Unhappily, almost nobody

ever bought them. A court denied

him tax relief, finding that, what-

ever his motive, it couldn't be

"business" what simply isn't. Thus

business than a pleasure.

ment of profit motive."

Will Bernard.

Linda Sudduth.

periods.

Nor can you win a right to de-

"(The hobbyist) is to be com-

mended for the devotion of his

time and effort in a worthwhile

endeavor," said a judge. "But this

does not supply the missing ele-

public service feature of the

American Bar Association and the

State Bar of Texas. Written by

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Visitors in the Frank Sud-

derth home during the Labor

Day weekend were Arley Ec-

and Mrs. Skeet Robertson, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Robertson and

family, Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Sud-

duth and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Burt and Carolyn and

cent fat content is detrimental to

successful freezing for long

Bass, yellow perch and bluegill

fat content so you can freeze them

fat content and delivering more

The walleye, always rated top

without sacrificing flavor.

to deduct his expenses.

high and your income low.

than a hobbyist.

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CORNER

The long week-end has ended, and everybody has gotten back into the same old seven to eleven routine. Most of us ly pleasure and partly profit? Then, are tired out instead of be- to but I suppose it is worth it. As for Cayce, he took his

family to Lake Brownwood for a week-end of fishing and boating, but the most eventful thing which happened was the trip to the lake.

Mv cousin, Maurice Simmons of Andrews, has a car with a T.V. in it, so Cayce and his two boys, along with my dad and another cousin, Bob Simmons, commandered the auto with the T.V.. and watched the Dallas Cowboys play Minnesota in a wild scramble which resulted in a Cowbov win by a narrow mar-

It is good that Maruice droin his spare time. But he paid scant attention to hobby groups or to the detection of the word the United States by foreign attention to hobby groups or to the finer points of philately. Instead.

The most common attitude toward the United States by foreign Suffer Many Troubles ward the United States by foreign After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Countries—Just Leave Us A Loan.

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After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women. buted to the holiday casulty relying on expert guidance, he constastitic column. All of us are Cowboy fans, and were on the edge of our seats most of the game. Maurice should have been a pro quarterback himself. The way he steered that car through the Labor Day traffic, and watched the ball game was a work of art. If ne could take that car to Brownwood from Andrews on Laor Day, and watch T.V. while doing it, the Dallas line couldnot begin to stop him. The nevt time I see him, I am going to call him Barney Olield.

The fine boating, water sking, fishing, and wonder of the great outdoors were anti-clinaves after the suspense of watching a football game at 70 milesper hour on a Labor Day week-end racing down hiway 80 on our way to weekend of high sport at Lake Brownwood.

My little brother Dick, who duct expenses by describing as a s in his last quarter at Mormary College in Dallas was raising Persian cats - when only here, and he said people who five kittens were produced during the year-was held to be less of a vatch T.V. and drive are all wonderful people and are fine octential customers for his profession. He said the fint people in the world ar his customers and thereare no complaints from any of them.



MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

To some critics, there's little hols, of Abilene, Texas, Mr. fference in fish. They claim they I taste the same — fishy! But, when subjected to scientific rutiny, state the fishing authories at Mercury outboards, an enrely different picture of the difences among species emerges. Flavor, texture, nutrient values nearly 80 percent is edible. Under the description of th sh. While such distinctions are

ot readily apparent, they may be tected at the dinner table. Investigation has shown that rgemouth bass yield slightly on the other hand, all possess low ore protein than other favorite ame fish. Yet, "ol' bucketmouth" hardly a buy when available at e local fish market. It seems less table fare, is an enigma. While an half the weight of bass is sporting an envious half percent

By contrast, in the lake trout protein than lake trout



The following prayer from the World Wide Prayer Lab and printed in the magazine Account On. Living and later in a magazine called Fellowship printed in Bombay, India would be a good prayer for each of us. The Prayer Club along with both magazines are dedicated to the welfare and help of the handicapped around the world. We quote:

"O God, Creator of all life, we thank you for our lives. For our capabilities and senses, and for the power we have to relate to one another in love. We pray now for all who have special needs. Give them courage and hope. Give them strength to attain the very highest level of living. Give us all keen concern for each other that together we may bring the gift of inspiration to others. Amen!"

Douglas Malloch expressed a bit of the same thought in another

If you can't be a highway, then just a trail, . . . If you can't be Hobbies: A Deductible the sun, be a star; ... It isn't by size that you win, or fail-Be the best of whatever you are.

Some unknown writer helps our Sometimes these sideline activities thoughts along this line with:

can be costly. Are your expenses and no line can sound its depth. That depends primarily upon It is a sky of unknown dimensions, our motive. If you are pursuing and no flying machine can reach the activity as a hobby, for the its heights. It is a continent of sheer pleasure of it, then you can- unexplored distances, and no surnot deduct your expenses - any veys can find its boundary. It is more than you could deduct the a mine of wealth ,and no delving of man can estimate or exhaust But if you are out to make a its riches. It is a pole of attraction, profit, even though on a part-time which no explorer can discover, basis, you are indeed entitled to and the Love of God is a forest of Loyd Sorrells Rexair Sales & beauty, and no botanist can find Service has moved to 3104

qualify for a deduction, you To the Claude and Clarendon ing rested like we should be, must show that the profit motive area please take note: Another motion picture is to be filmed in the vicinity of our neighboring Goodnight. The ranch house and the general setting seems to be ideal for this western day picture.

Congratulations to our neighbors and especially to the McMurtrys - both the rancher and the

The constitution guarantees the pursuit of happiness. . . . but we have to catch up with it ourselves. Most folks can keep a secret. -It is the folks they tell it to that lets the cat out of the bag.

One measure of success in this One indication is that you have modern day is when you contriwhat a court called "the requisite bute more to support of the gov-A businessman collected stamps ernment than to your family. The most common attitude to- WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Life has so many precious jewcentrated on the dollar value of els to share, we should all feel as Accordingly, a court upheld his rich as kings.

claim to a tax deduction, finding he was really more of an investor Another indication of a domi- ing the exceptions.

nant profit motive is the use of "The world must learn to work together, or finally it will not work A sometime photographer, with at all." - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON AND

Recently in Reno a newly formed union carried on a drive

to organize the employees in

the gambling casino of one of

a subpoena C. W. Harder on NLRB records to ascertain

if this allegation were true. The

regional office of NLRB sent

two attorneys into Reno, one to

oppose the subpoena, the other to preside as hearing officer. It is not too difficult to see that

under such circumstances, the

But while this may seem

nearly as strange as the NLRB

elaiming jurisdiction in what is solely a state concern.

stands alone in operating gamoling casinos. The element of

forbidden by Federal law.

Yet, the NLRB claims juris-

As everyone knows, Nevada merce classification.

bling casinos. The element of interstate commerce, that handy tool often used for Federal interference in the affairs of a state, is strangely missing. As a matter of fact, since around 1946 the shipment of slot materials are inclined to seize all the power they can, legally or not. In Nevada there seems no cuestion that have not inclined to seize all the power they can, legally or not. In Nevada there seems no cuestion that the National Lorentz in the state of the new tensor in the seems of the power than the new tensor in the

chines, a prominent item in question that the National La-Nevada, across state lines is bor Relations Board is throw-

diction of the employee-employer relations in Nevada's insurance risks.

quite strange, it is perhaps not

subpoena was denied.

the hotels

certified to

the NLRB that they had

sufficient sig-natures to

call for an

The casino'

attorney filed

election.

The union

"SMALL BUSINESS"

The State of Nevada is the lo- | gambling casinos even though

maneuvers yet concocted by of slot machines, dice tables, the National Labor Relations roulette wheels, et al, would

of one of the strangest in any other state the presence

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bring the law enforcement peo-

ple swooping down in a hurry.

Now to make the matter even

more strange, if such is pos-

sible, is the fact that some time

ago the National Labor Rela-

tions Board ruled it did not

have any authority over employer-employee relations at

race tracks, including restaur-

This is really puzzling, be-

cause horse racing does cross over state lines. The bangtails

hat race in New Jersey and

New York, also go by plane, train and truck to the meets in Florida, Illinois, Washington,

But a Los Vegas or Reno crap

table does not move over the

state line, mainly because if it

did, it would be confiscated, yet

this equipment, in the eyes of

the NLRB puts the casinos in

interstate commerce while gam-

bling that depends on nags that

roam over state lines and all

over the country going from

track to track does not put race

tracks under the interstate com-

Now, perhaps to a horse; this

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loaded dice or marked decks

ant and food concessions.

California, other places.

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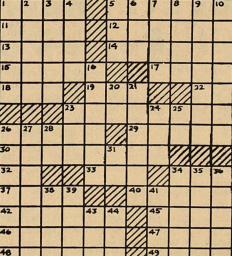
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MR. AND MRS. TOM PAYNE

York Weds Payne In Church Service

of Mr. and Mrs.N.W. York of Santa Rosa, was married at the First Methodist Church Saturday morning to Tom Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payne also of Sant Rosa.

Rev. Robert W. Brooks performed the ceremony with approximately thirty- five members of the respective families present. A dinner followed at the Spanish Inn.

The bride wore a knit suit of moss green with matching beige accessories. A strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, adorned her neck. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Miss Peggy York, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a beige knit suit Play Day with matching moss green hat. Her corsage was an avocado green orchid.

James Underwood of Deming, New Mexico, was the best man. Mrs. N.W. York, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene Payne, mother of the groom, also wore matching orchids. Mrs. York was attired in a rust-brown suit with matching accessories. Mrs. Payne was attired in a blue silk two-

Mrs. Payne was a 1965 gra-

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Miss Kay York, daughter duate of Santa Rosa High. Payne was graduated from Plains High School. The bride attended New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology prior to her wedding while the gro-

> Both plan to attend New Mexico State University this fall. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Las Cruces.

> om attended New Mexico Sta-

Pre nuptial activities included tow showers in Santa Rosa and one in Plains.

Other pre-nuptial eventsincluded a wedding rehearsal

Changed

The Yoakum County 4-H Play Day will be held Saturday night, September 10. Letters that were sent out about the Play Day would be held on Thursday. The date has been changed to Saturday. In the future all Play Days will be held on Saturday.

Library Gives 42 Awards The Library issued 42 read-

ing certificates during the summer to the young readers. Each one receiving a certificate reat at least 12 books in their reading level.

About 128 readers signed up for the program. Those receiving certificates were Donna Miller, Brad Palmer, Sherrie Kinsey, Brenda Kinsey, Bobby Kinsey, Ron Craft, Tony Anderson, Krieg Blount, Sharon Smith, Susan Simpson, Morris J. Rushing, Peggy Rushing, Pam Harrelson, Gary Harrelson, Judy Havard, Cathy Caldwell, Paul Caldwell, James Caldwell, Robin Walker, Debbie Brian, Susan Stroup, Paula Crump, Brad Crump, Paula Blount, Krista Cole, Sherri Pippin, Jimmy Pool, Steve Jones, Brad Redwine, Diane Redwine, Melanie Melton, Valerie Melton, Donna Cheataham, Isabel Ramos, Vincente Loya, Dearing.

to those reading at least 5 books. There have been 92 pins issued in this reading program.

The library has received some new books in all reading levels. If you do not read, make it one of your habits. It is a pleasure as well as educational. Those who have library books overdue at the library should return them as soon as possible. The library is free to the public and should be enjoyed by every

dinner given by the groom's parents at the Spanish Inn. Eokionews BY TENY LESTER

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Sherrin Mrs. Stub Sherrin & Jimmy attended the funeral of Ethyline Duggan at Andrews Wednesday. She was a cousin to

Wayne and Stub. Violetta Rains, Allene Locke, Marguerite Sherrin, and Jerry Anderson canned about 50 pints of vegetables and fruit for the Leon Huff family Monday of last week.

Allene Locke, Violetta Ra-ins and Dorothy Kelley visited with Rene Huff, who is starting her eighth week at the Methodist Hospital. Rene is reported to be doing fine, it will just take time for the wounds to heal from her recent snake bites. She has underwent skin grafting twice in the past two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Tanner and son fo Morton were recent visitors of Mrs. Martha Trout. They all had dinner with Mrs. Nona Trout, of Plains, Thursday to help Nona celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. U.C. Rains and Carroll. O'Donnell, visited here with the Carl Rain's Sunday. The Mack Wilmeth's spent a recent weekend at Juarez

and El Paso. Jeff Holland and Pearl, of Brownfield, were weekend visitors of J.T. and Wilma

Anderson. The John Jones family were Sunday visitors with the Leon Clanahans. They all enjoyed homemade ice cream that af-

The Mike Sink's of Amaril-lo and the Jerry Sink's of Tulia were Labor Day weekend visitors of the D.I. Sink's. Mary Clanahan was home from Amarillo for the week end. She and Nadine shopped in Lubbock Monday before she caught a bus back to Amarillo.

Helen Clanahan left Saturday for Hardin-Simmons to start her fall term as a sophomore

Bob Lester and Carl Rains returned home Monday after a week's trip to Raymondville and Corpus Chrisit. and Corpus Christi.

Ann Spencer, Becky and Pam Teny Lester, Cyndy and Bruce spent the weekend in Ruidosa.



MRS. WAYNE SEALE Mark Havard, Judith Wilson, Janet Wilson, Joe Loya, Mike Rushing, John Madden, Melvin earing.
Reading pins were issued In Candlelight Service

ght shoe.

denia corsage atop a Bible gi-

ven to her by the minister.

Traditionally, she wore a blue

garter and a penny in her ri-

Her attendants wore sleeve-

less, floor-length gowns of me-

tallic gold brocade, fashioned

with scoop necklines and nat-

ural waistlines. The skirts

were soft pleated. Headbands

of matching brocade held cir-

cular veils. Each carried a

votive light surrounded by ivy

Mrs. Robert Moore, organ-

A reception was held in the

Fellowship Hall of the Mac-

Kenzie Terrace Baptist Chur-

ch. The bride's cake was

baked by Mrs. E.R. Wauson

and Mrs. Margaret Lyles of

The bride chose a turquoise

ensemble, with white acces-

sories for her wedding trip to

Colorado and New Mexico. A

gardenia corsage was taken

The newlyweds will make

The bride is a 1966 grad-

uate of Lubbock High School

and attended Howard Payne

College in Brownwood. She

plans to continue her education

at Cameron College in Lawton,

Okla. She is the grand-dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B.

Wauson of Plains. Her hus-

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their home at 1103 Carrol

Drive, Lawton, Oklahoma.

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ist, played wedding selections

and bronze mums.

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Plains.

Miss Merlyn Lanette Grigsby became the bride of Charles Wayne Seale in a double-ring ceremony Friday, September 2nd at the Mac-Kenzie Terrace Baptist Church of Lubbock. Rev. J. Robert Moore officiated at the 7:00 p.m., candle light ser-

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Ita W. Grigsby and the late Merle Grisby of 1925 East Brown, Lubbock, formerly of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thomas of 2413 East Sixth, Lubbock.

E. R. Wauson of Plains and uncle of the bride, gave his niece in marriage. Miss He-len Grigsby of Lubbock was the maid of honor and David J. Holt of Lubbock served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James McClement, Miss Billie Gallagher and Miss Kathy Ross, all of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Ronald E. Martin, San Diego, Calif., Bob Blovelt, Lawton, Okla. and Ronald Saunders of Slaton.

Richard Powers and Claude Brown, both of Lubbock, were candlelighters and served as ushers. Ronna and Ross Watkins attended as flower girl; and ring bearer.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chantilly lace designed with a bouffant silhouette. Attached to the basque waistline were tiers of lace forming a full chapel train. The long sleeves were netal point Pearls and irridescent sequins accented the scalloped neckline. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was held by an open crown of lace petals, outlined

in pearls. She carried a cl-

assic cascade of white roses

with a detachable white gar-

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Local Girl Demo Graduates Women

Miss Roberta Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass received a Bachelors Degree in English with a Mathematics monor from Texas Tech, Lubbock, at the close of the spring semester.

Miss Snodgrass is presently teaching seventh grade English at Robert H. Goddard Junior High in Midland.

She is a member of The National Honorary Society for English majors.

attended West Texas State University in Canvon. He is presently serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Approximately 175 guests attended the occasion. Out of town guests from Plains included Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wauson, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wauson and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Wauson and

To Meet

Fern Lowery, President of the Yoakum County Democratic Women announced that they will have their regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Youth Center of the Old Court-

In October the Democratic Women will have their regular meeting on October 15th. Jesse T. George, Yoakum Co-unty Representative will be the featured speaker and will speak on the constitutional amendments. This meeting will be held in Denver City in the hospitality room of the Yoakum County State Bank.

At the September meeting a report will be given on the Carr Campaign Kick Off which was held in Lubbock September 7.

All women of Yoakum County are invited to attend these

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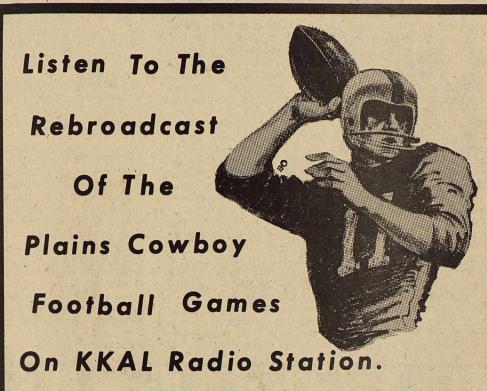
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one to care. Forgiveness.... When we tire of

These are the blessings God so freely gives in answer to

God is the fountain of light that lights the way when we are obedient to his will and obey his commandments.

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Margaret Box

Mr. & Mrs. Travis jones spent Sunday in Ruidosa.

Mr. & Mrs. W.P. Turner, Leora and Louella went to Juarez, Mexico Friday and returned home Monday night by way of Ruidosa.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Perkins were notified last Saturday that her brother's stp daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook, and two young daughters of Tulsa, Oklahoma were killed in a head-on collision Saturday near Pagosa Springs, Colorado when they were with in twentyfour miles of her sister's home whre they planned to visit. Afive year old son was the sole survivor of the crash. He is in serious condition in a hospital in Durango, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins went to Irving, Texas Monday for the funeral and returned home Wednesday night. Mrs. Cook was Billy Goldston's step sister. Billy graduated from Plains High School.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Hughes and Davy of Crockett were recent visitors in her brother's home, Terry Bacon and fam-

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Gaines & Butch & Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Linthicum of Lubbock spent their vacation in Kansas and Colorado.

Mrs. Lorena Houston accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Rueben Houston to Corpus Christi to visit her daughter and fam-

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Russell returned home Wednesday after a two weeks vacation in New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montna and into Canada.

Recent visitors in the Earl Kiser home were Mrs. Kiser's mother, Mrs. O.L. Jenkins and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Jenkins and fmily, her sister, Mrs. Alvis Bond and family all of Hamlin, Mr.

for the "home team"

and Mrs. J.E. Aldridge of La-

Mrs. Tom Sims recently flew with her sisser, Mrs. Elsie Rankin of Amarillo to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of their oldest brother, Robert B.Brewster. Mrs. Sims had only seen her brother once since she was nine years old. Two other brothers. Ed Brewster of Selma, California and Henry Brewster fo Sarcoxie, Missouri were also there. One other brother and sister were unable to attend. Alton Billins flew Mrs. Sims to Amarillo. Mr. & Mrs. Don Young spent

the week in Ruidosa. Mr. & Mrs. Travis Jones are vacationing in Arizona. Mrs. Adell Box and Robert Box were hosts Sunday night in their home with a cookour. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne, Dale Mills and Linda, Mrak, and Paul, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Box, Tommy Guy and Mike Hughes, Mrs. Guy Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly.

Mrs. Clyde Followell and family attended her mother's funeral Sunday in Munday. Her mother, Mrs. E.L. Hardin, 64, passed away Friday following a stroke. She was a lifetime resident of Munday. Her husband precededher in death in 1953. There were five other daughters besides Evelyn, a son, two sisters, a brother.28 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Thompson and children visited his brother in Odessa last week.

The State Line Home Demonstration Club cooked and served a steak supper to all the school employees and wives and ministers and wives and trustees and wives. Those working were Mesdames: Hayden Box, Lee Roy Box, Tom Box, R.G. Hartman, Leon Thompson, Roy Perkins, Travis Jones, Guy Hughes, and Toni and Brenda Perkins.

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Hughes and children of Seminole spent Sunday in the Tom Box home. Gladiola Youth Center will

Texas Youth Conference Local Students Attend

Mrs. Hayden Box, and Jerry Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman, both residents of the Plains area near the State Line attended the Texas Youth Conference in Austin at the University of Texas recently. Rita Jo Snodgrass, of Tokio, was a Junior Councilor at the conference this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Snodgrass of Tokio. Melony Hardin, former resident of Plains also went with the Yoakum County delegation which included two Denver Ci-

ty youths. The Texas Youth Conference was founded in 1963 under the direction of the Attorney General's office. It is now under the direction of the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Developement Foundation which has assumed full responsibility for the continuance of the program.

The citizenship conference for Texas teen agers had 1300 delegates from throughout the state. Seminars were conducted and group educational lectures and films were presen-

be opened Saturday night for the regular meeting at 8:00 o'clock. There will be an ice cream and cake supper. The community is invited.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Thompson, Terry, La Gaytha and La Fonda were hosts to State Line bers and families Monday night to a weinner and ice cream supper in their home. Those attending were: Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Hartman and Dicky, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Perkins, Toni and Brenda, Mr. & Mrs. Travis Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth & Kimberly, Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne, Dale Mills, Linda, Mark and Paul, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Box, Tommy Guy, Mrs. Guy Hughes, Mie and

to go home and put into operation the data learned from the conference.

The delegates heard many outstanding youth leaders, including the 1966 Governor of

Bluebonnet Girl's State.

The statewide telecast of the conference will be seen on Lubbock station KCBD September 10, at 5:00 p.m. It will be a 30 minute program which will cover highlights of the conference.



Local students that attended Youth Conference.



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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14th

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Banana Pudding FRIDAY, Sept. 16th Fish with tartar sauce Tomatoes & Macoroni Broccoli with cheese sauce Carrot & Pineapple salad Hot Rolls & Butter Honey & Peanut Butter

All menu's are subject to change.

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taining pyrethrum are sutiible for eliminating mosquito larvae in places where fish or plants are to remain unharm-

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Texas has a law permitting counties to organize mosquito control districts. A petition signed by 200 qualified voters calls for Commissioners Court to call for an election for the purpose of establishing a control district to cover all or part of the county. With approval of the voters a maxium tax of 25 cents on each \$100 tax evaluation can be levied to finance thedistrict.

Yoakum County has had 14 inches of rainfall, one of the wettest years in a long time and there are plenty of ponds filled to the brim.



Woody Wilmeth is pictured with his newly painted Phillips 66 Pick Up.

Prison Rodeo Star Hopes for Job

HUNTSVILLE (Special) At age thirty six, Henry Petty shows all the marks and scars of having served more than fifteen years in the Tevas prison system and of having been a convict participant in the last 15 Annual Prison Rodeos.

Petty is currently assigned to the Ellis Unit. He was just twenty years of age when he and four young companions walked into a Dallas business establishment, robbed the attendant, and then as they were leaving, Petty was attacked by the victim. As he says, 'At that minute I feared for my life--so I shot him.' For his effort. Petty netted a few dollars and a life sentence.

He first rode in the Prison rodeo in 1951. 'Back in th se days we really had no moneymaking riders', Petty says. 'O'Neal Browning and myself used to battle it out for first money every Sunday in October

Petty has no particular sp-

top pay.'

...Old Browning usually took

eciality at the rodeo. Albert Moore, Rodeo Director says, 'Petty will get astride anything we put in the chutes ... and he always gives a good ride. I believe he would ride a tiger if someone put a rope on him.'

Petty is the rider who brought a dead silence to a capacity Prison rodeo Arena in 1965. He was thrown from a horse named 'Hard Head' and his right leg got tangled in the stirrup. Petty was kicked at the base of the skull on the first kick, knocked unconscious, and for three or tried to kick Petty loose. The Prison Doctor who attended been knocked out that he would have been killed for certain.

Asked how he feels about riding in the 1966 Rodeo Pe- for their money."

tty says, 'Well Sir, the only spending money I get in here is what I make at the Rodeo. I was scared last year when they told me what happened, but that is the way it goes. I busted my back in 1964 when a bull got to me, but I have to go back and keep riding. I'll be out there this year showing those new-comers how to make a dollar on a wild bronc or bull. There just ain't no other way.'

Petty wants out of prison. Four times he has been before the parole board and f times he has been turned do

He will be considered ag for parole in March 1967. He says he is hopeful for favorable consideration but is not too optimistic. 'I gotta have a job and I don't have much free world contact anymore.'

He wants to work on a ranch. He says, 'I am a good stockman, and can drive a tractor as good as the next one. Man I had to be good. I learned it all here in prison. Now I would like an opportunity to use it in the free world before I get too old.'

His warden says Petty can be the best worker on the Unit and that he is good with live-stock and good on a tract-

But right now, any parole possibility is put off until March 1967, and Petty has put his thoughts on the 1966 Rodeo first. 'This year I got to do good. Mr. Albert Moore has told me he expects me to be in the top money makers, and that is where I want to be when the close the chutes no

the last Sunday in October.' When he finished talking and finished his cigarette he picked up his hat and started back four minutes the insane horse to the fields on the Ellis Unit. He turned around and said, 'If you write anything a-Petty reported that had he not bout me be sure and tell the folks that I'll be out there every Sunday in October and I can guarantee them a ride

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Arthur C. Perez at the Catholic Church in Plains. Mr. Ortizwas killed in an automohile accident Sunday 46 miles east of El Paso and was returned to Plains where he was making his home.

Ortiz is survived by his widow and 10 children. Barrett's Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements, and internment was at the Plains

William Jerry Bell died in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week and was buried in Plains Cemetary under the direction of Barretts Funeral

Home Tuesday. Graveside services were conducted by Cecil Williams, minister of the Hillside Church

of Christ. Mr. Bell had no known survivors and his exact age was not known. Some reported his age to be 81 years old. Bell was employed by Alvin Pippin as a blacksmith at Pippins Blacksmith shop in Plains.

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FHAReports on Poverty Progress

Over 750 families in Texas found the means to start working their way up from the poverty income level through family Economic Opportunity loans during fiscal 1966, L.J. Cappleman, Farmers Home Administration State Director said today.

Mr. Cappleman reported on progress of lending program administered by the USDA Farmers Home Administration for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The past fiscal year saw 751 loans totaling \$1,258,940 made to rural families in the lowest income group to provide tools, supplies, and working space they need in order to earn a better living.

Since the program began in January, 1965, loans totaling \$2,548,120.00 have been made to over 1535 families throughout Texas.

Mr. Cappleman said the Economic Opportunity borrowers are following more than 125 different kinds of non-agricultural enterprise, in addition to farming, as a result of the

helping hand extended to them through the program. Loans averge \$1659.00 a family. with a maximum of \$2,500.00 in effect.

These are loans to families at the bottom of the economic ladder. Nation-wide more than half of them existing on less than \$1,500 a year for family living expenses,' Mr. Cappleman said.

'The borrowers are rural people who have been isolated in poverty, with nowhere to look except to their own cap-

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acity for self-employment. Their most common hadicap

has been lack of money or credit to equp themselves for the more profitable work they might do if they had the tools.

'Economic Opportunity loans help them overcome this obstacle. The loans stake them to the things they need for a profitable farming enterprise or to increase their income by following a trade or performing a service needed in their

home communities. 'The plan is working. The

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rural Economic Opportunity borrowers are working thier way forward, and they are paying back their loans.'

Nation-wide first studies of the results realized by borrowers who have had their loans approximately. 1 year showed gains in gross family income averging \$2,800 a year for families starting non-agri cultural enterprises, and \$900 a year for families using Economic Opportunity loans to

improve their methods of

The year-old loans were being paid back, on the average, 8 percent faster then scheduled.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has delegated loanmaking under the program to the Department of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration, which has a network of 1, 600 county offices through the United States to serve rural people lacking other sources of credit for farming housing, and small enterprises to boost substandard familyincomes.

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roper Grass Use D.C. Derby Day Proper use of grass is the orious root system thereby growing more and better turf on me wheather it be native ranirrigated pasture, football. which to play. He says that Set for Sat. tall grass makes deep root seball or lawn. The only ference is the kind and class systems and a deep root sys-'livestock' using the grass. tem makes better use of soil. The Denver City J.C. Derby our use may be by cattle. water and fertilizer. This is Days are scheduled to get unbeing proven again and again orses, sheep, boys and girls

der way at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by ranchers and livestock farin downtown Denver City, said mers but only recently have Lewis Driver, J.C. president and manager of Radio Station we had lawn and vard owners to begin carrying out this kind

In the event the youngsters and adults alike should enjoy the turtle races, and spectators will also witness perhaps the first hornel toad race in

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday night the J.C. softball team will face the Denver City Wildcats, a ladies softball team. The wildcats have been installed as heavy favorites to down their male counter parts

on the J.C. team. Driver extended an invitation to all residents of the area to attend the Derby and en-

Lion Boss Urges RopesAttendance

in Ropes at the school cafe-

Those who are planning on eating on the way to the ball game are urged by Graha m to eat pancakes with the Ropes Lions in order to help the Lions Club with their fund

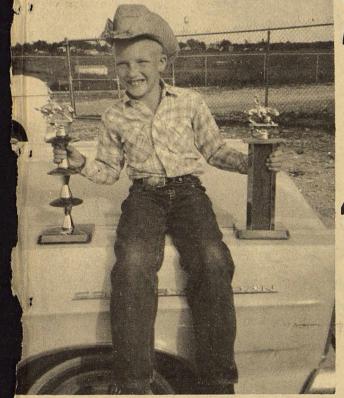
ASC Wheat Report 1966 Allotments

The 1967 Wheat Program provides an increased allotment of approximately 32.5% over the 1966 allotment. There will be no diversion program for the 1967 crop, but rather a program of increasing wheat production. Participation in the 1967 wheat program will require that you sign-up, when the time comes, and that you plant within your 1967 farm wheat allotment. No diverted acres will be required and no payment will be made for any acreage that may

Producers who sign-up and participate in the wheat program will be eligible for price support loans on all wheat produced, and will receive domestic certificates representing 35 percent of the farm normal production. The value of these certificates will be the for wheat on July 1, 1967. For 1966, the certificate value is \$1.32 per bushel. The 35% certificates based on the increased 1967 wheat allotment will be greater in most cases than the 45% certificates for 1966.

Substitution Between Wheat and Corn - Grain Sorghum will be permitted in 1967 as in 1966 with this difference: (1) Wheat acres planted to corn or grain sorghum will not earn a diverted acreage payment, since the diversion would be from wheat and there will be no wheat diversion payment. Grain sorghum or corn may be planted on wheat land but if less than 35% of wheat is planted domestic wheat certificates will be reduced based on acreage planted. In order to substitute a farm must have both a wheat allotment and gorn-grain sorghum base. and must be signed-up to participate in both programs.





MARK PARROTT

tudents Win

ns recently attended the es County 4-H Play Day. rk Parrott, second grader, the barrel racing trophy the pole bending trophy nis age group. The total its given to Yoakum County e 114. Others that attendne Play Day and won po-

ints and ribbons were Alana and LaWane Badgett, Jackie McDonnell, Alton McGinty and Clark Parrott. Others going were Wayne,

Claudine, Sherry and David Badgett, Tommye and Billie Mary Katheryn Parrott.



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