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Thursday, August 6, 1970

# Denise Newsom Crowned 1970-'71 Rodeo Queen



Each year the selection of a queen for the Rodeo plays a very important and exciting part in the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. Queen candidates are sponsored by the various civic clubs of Plains. The candidates then sell tickets for the drawing of a western saddle which is given away at a drawing on Saturday night of the rodeo. The girl selling the most tickets becomes reigning rodeo commendable. queen for the ensuing year. The reigning queen for the 1969-70 season was Miss Paula Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

The winner of the contest this year was Miss Denise Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. (Hoss) Newsom, owners of the Newsom Gin in Plains. She was sponsored by the Plains Lions Club. This is the third year that the Lions have sponsored the winner. The runner-up was Miss Kathlene McGinty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGinty, agent for the Yoakum County Farm Bureau. She was sponsored by the Plains Roping Club. Next was Miss Pat Milstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis L. Milstead, a farmer at Plains. Pat was sponsored by The Plains Chamber of Commerce. Fourth was Miss Sue Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, a Plains rancher. Sue was sponsored by the Tsa Mo Ga Club of Plains. The fifth candidate was Miss Rene Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houck of Plains, works at the Plains Farm Supply. Rene was sponsored by the Plains Garden Club. These candidates were a hard working group. Their advertising of the rodeo throughout the surrounding coun try and the income from ticket sales contributed greatly to the success of the Plains show. The saddle was won by Olin Boring of

Without the help of these girls it would have been impossible to have put on a show of this class. The newly crowned queen is the granddaughter of the publishers of The Plains Review. Denise is a freshman in the Plains High School and she has participated in 4-H work for 5 years. She has sponsored others in the feeding and showing programs for 3 years and also had a lamb for herself to show. She has been in the horse program and cooking program for 5 years.

She is a member of the Plains High School Band; a member of the Rough Riders and has ridden in the quadrille for the past three years. She is on the Freshman Volleyball team and is a member of the First Christian Church,

Riding and training horses is her main hobby.



High Point Individuals from Left to Right are: Janalyn Lambeth, Paula Blount, Chris Winn, and Brady Phillips

### Final 4-H Playday

By Leo L. White County Agri- play days. Following is a list Juniors: Paula Blount, 95 1/2; cultural Agent

re named in each of the four age groups. Brady Phillips, Ch. Young Juniors: Chris Winn, individual in their respective and girls participated in the six sap, 7; and Melonie Millsap, 5.

ring the year:

season was held Monday night, Sam Bowers, 64; Joy Morgan, henia Green, 12; Rita Pierce, August 3rd, and the winners we- 19; Guy Morgan, 11; and Johna 12; Gwen Fitzgerald, 11; and Gail Fitzgerald, 8.

trophy for being the high point Steve Green, 48; Melvin Dear- and Bryan Wilmeth, 16. ing, 26; Marvin Dearing, 22; age groups. Twenty-nine boys Ruth Pierce, 8; Mylonne Mill-

with a lovely lady emerging from its center. of total points accumulated du- Kathleen McGinty, 94; Denise Fourth place went to the Ch-Newsom, 79; Karen Houck, 40; amber of Commerce for their The final play day of the 1970 Pee Wees: Brady Phillips, 74; Dale Cleveland, 26 1/2; Steplittle Indians and the old time walking plow, and pioneer days scene. Fifth place went to Re-Cindi Jones, 7.

Seniors: Janalyn Lambeth, 72: ece Wilkerson's "Sons of the ris Winn, Paula Blount, and Ja- 125; Tim Bowers, 92; Amanda Melinda Millsap, 62; Joetta Wa-West" band who furnished munalyn Lambeth each received a Phillips, 67; Neal Bearden, 50; men, 54; Dianne Fitzgerald, 36; sic during the parade. The float was presented by County

see Play Day Page 4

Judge, Gene Bennett. see Parade Floats Page 3

Colorful

Parade

Floats

Unique

ntations of the old and the new

won by the Tsa Mo Ga Club

for their presentation of the

34th Anniversary of Black Gold

consisted of a small pumping

jack in operation and a minia-

ture pumping derrick with oil

gushing from the top. The fl-

oat was drawn by an antique

car owned by Marcen Phillips.

Second award went to Viva's

Sea island scene with an erupt-

ing volcano, two lovely south

sea island maidens, and with

a thatched hut with palmfrond-

Third place was given to the

Yoakum County Cotton Promo-

tion Club. for their all cotton

Rocket and huge cotton bow 1

# Post Rodeo Coming Soon

POST---The annual Post Stampede Rodeo will open Thursday night, August 13, following a street parade at 5:30 p.m and continue through Saturday with performances scheduled. for 8 o' clock each night.

Pony Express relay races and wild mare races will be added attractions to the regular rodeo events, which are bareback brone, saddle and bull riding, tie-down and team roping and girls barrel races.

Adrian Parker of Saint Jo, Texas, will furnish the rodeo

# Barbecue Dinner

A splendid barbecue dinner was served at the Old Settlers Reunion last Saturday. A menu of barbecued beef, red be ans, potato salads, and cobblers, along with the necessary pickles and onions, was served to many attendants from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., as they passed by three large tables loaded with food. All foods and services were donated by the good citizens of the community. The tireless efforts of those who prepared and served the repast and the fine spirit that prevailed was highly

Although no accurate count was kept, it was estimated that between 800 and 1000 people enjoyed the excellent food, and pleasant gathering.

While folks enjoyed their meal, they were entertained by a fine repertoire of old time and religious music by the Reese Wilkerson's string band, known as the "Sons of the West", consisting of Reese Wilkerson, Joe Holland, Odell Baker, J. T. Tucker, Ray Trent, and Bruce Bennett, all of Denver City.

# Results of Events

Results of the events of the The Thursday evening Parade Plains Rodeo are as follows: which started the performances Bareback Riding:

of the 17th Annual Old Settlers J. W. Meyers, Lubbock, 1st Reunion and Rodeo was a color- Ken Thompson, Ruidoso, N. ful and spectacular event. Th- M., 2nd ere were many splendid prese- Bill Swain, Lubbock, 3rd

ways of life in Yoakum County. Calf Roping: First prize award for floats was Bob Johnson, Eldorado, lst Bob McQueen, Littlefield, 2nd

in Yoakum County. This float Barrel Races: Joan Whitehead, Morton, 1st Kay Proctor, Odessa, 2nd Debbie Crowell, Seymour tie

Don Hicks, Levelland, 3rd

for 3rd Shirley Nask, Tucumcari, N. M. tie for 3rd

Beauty Shop for a clever South Junior Ribbon Roping: Larry Avel, Oil Center, 1st Gary Roland, Hobbs, 2nd Perry Roland, Hobbs, 3rd

> Team Roping: Randall Willcoxson and Jimmy Longino, 1st Ben Powell, Tieney and Boone

Stokes, Odessa, 2nd Wayne Williams and Jack Folsom, Denver City, 3rd Bull Dogging:

Gary Brackeen, Canyon, Ist Bob Allenworth, Roswell, 2nd and 3rd tie Bill Stevens, Canyon, 2nd and 3rd tie

Bull Riding: Billy Braswell, Lamesa, 1st Jerry Veach, Muleshoe and Cecil Chandler, Odessa tie

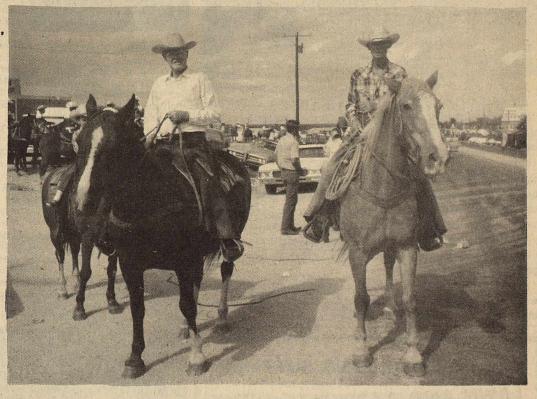
Garry Parks, Snyder, 3rd



1st PLACE: The Tsa Mo Ga took 1st place in the parade Thursday with their float that represented the 34th Anniversary of "Black Gold in Yoakum Co."



1st PLACE: Andrews Riding Club



Real Veterans

Two familiar faces that have been seen about Plains for many years and have always been seen in the Rodeo when health permitted are those of Roy Fitzgerald and Carl Rushing. While Roy does not have a perfect attendance record, Carl Boasts the fact that he and his faithful old pony named Dinaflow have ridden in 17 of the 17 annual rodeo parades held in Plains. Carl

Plains Rodeo Hugh Success

is 75 years old and Dinaflow is 26 years old. Carl is probably the only person with this record.

The three-day rodeo perform- avy rain shower, which lasted ance afforded by the Yoak um County Rodeo Association in Plains last week was splendid entertainment for the many we- ctators from the bleachers to stern-spirited residents and rodeo fans of West Texas and New Mexico who travelled to Plains for this special occasion.

The Plains Rodeo is reputed to be one of the best rodeos of its kind in this area. Furnishing the entertainment for this show were contestants from many parts of West Texas and New Mexico, consisting of some of the best riders and ropers to be found. A full card of contestants was had for the program each night. Saturday night, alone, afforded 85 contestants. On

for 30 minutes just before the show, threatened to disrupt the performance, driving the spetheir cars. But when the rain ceased, the bleachers filled and the performers formed for the Grand Entry.

As the show began, the exceptionally large arena was filled with horses and gayly dressed riders. More than 120 horses and riders filled the arena for this colorful Grand Entry. In the programs that followed, the performers were skilled and tough, and the livestock was wild and rough, making an exciting show. Few of the riders were able to stay until the whthe first night of the show a he- istle blew, but there were no

serious injuries to any of the contestants during the entire show. Added attractions on the program each night was the quadrille ridden by the Plains Rough Riders, the only event of its kind in West Texas; a short musical program afforded by Reese Wilkerson's "Sons of the West", of Denver City; a and a fine clown act which afforded a splendid variety of entertainment with a menagerie, consisting of two trained mules, a shetland pony, pet skunk, a trained dog, and two black buzzards, which were reported to be the only two trained buzzards in existance,

The Saturday night attendance was probably a record attendance for this event.

Faye L. McConnell John McConnell Jewell Anderson Fern Lowrey Margaret Box

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# EDITORIALS

# **Old Settlers Enjoy** Themselves

The Old Settlers Reunion and Barbecue climaxed the three day celebration which commemorates the great spirit and hardy fortitude of the old pioneers who first settled this grand country of the west as well as those who have had the fortitude to stay and develope it into the prosperous country that it is today. It is only as we sit and listen to these oldsters that we can know the sacrifice and hardships that they endured, and appreciate their accomplishments.



Yet as we observe the spirit of their conversation and the joy with which they swap tales of the bygone days, we realize that folks such as these do not count their efforts as a sacrifice; be: what they may, for they found a joy and comfort in the associations and friendships of one another. They entertained one another, they helped one another, and they learned to value friendship in a manner that is unfamiliar to the folks of today. So gatherings such as last week mean something to these older ones that will perhaps never be understood by the younger generations. While TV programs of the old west may solace their memories for a time, they will never quite fill the gap created by the great changes wrought by the march of time and progress.

Let us continue to have these celebrations for them and preserve their reveries; for we have nothing with which to replace their sincere joy in the memories of their past.

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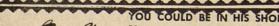
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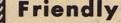
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Chats

With

Faye McConnell

"Do all things without murmurings and disputings." Phillippians 2:14

Piece and peace. Two simple words. They sound alike, but they're spelled differently, and have entirely different meanings. Consider for example, "Piece of mind" as it is commonly used and "Peace of mind" as it too is commonly understood, "Piece of mind" is common. "Peace of mind" is all too uncommon.

Telling someone off with a "piece of mind" is one thing. Possessing "Peace of mind" is different. "Piece of mind" evan at its best provides only a TEMPORARY feeling of satisfaction. Once AND LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO: \$5,00 per year elsewhere, attained, "Peace of mind" can be maintained - it gives PERMA-NENT SATISFACTION.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if people would practice less "piece of mind" and possess more "Peace of mind"?

Police officers are entitled to more respect than they have are hired to enforce the laws of our land are the villains, and' Letters are always welcome when accompanied with name and the hoodlums and vandals are the 'good guys'.... The time 1s long overdue for the general public to speak up in support of our officers. We sincerely hope that the day will not come when our great land becomes a 'police state', but if it does, it will not be the fault of the officers. The blame will lie squarely with the lawless mobs and the rabble-rousers who seem bent on destroying the very ideals which have given them so much free-

> Now that our rodeo is over, it seems to me that it was the best one that we have ever had. Can it be that it was because our granddaughter, Denise Newsom, had a big part to play in it and was also elected Rodeo queen for the year 1970-71? Surely no one would accuse us of being partial, would you???. Naturally as grandparents we were a little partial, but we also had two other young ladies running for queen that we are especially fond of: Kathleen McGinty, who was only 5 points lower than Denise, and Renee Houck.

However, Denise's horse, Ronald Reagan, thought he should have had more honors. When the large bouquet of roses was handed to Denise, he thought they were for him and he took a big mouth full, and it looked for a second or two that he was not willing to let them go.

> "A henpecked driller told his lawyer he wanted to leave everything to his wife, PROVIDED that she married again. Said he wanted somebody to be sorry he died."



Love Thy Neighbor

Bible tells us to "love thy neighbor." But it may be difficult to apply this general rule to the spe-To what extent does the law insist on a "good neighbor policy?" Under traditional legal rules,

home owner owed very little regard for his neighbor's sensibilities. He could do almost anything he pleased, so long as he the neighbors like it quiet. He did not actually intrude upon his neighbor's property.

In one early case, a home owner dug such a deep excavation near the boundary line that his

neighbor's house had to be aban-

doned as unsafe. Yet, even

though he had acted with malice

aforethought, a court held him

not liable for ruining the neigh-

refused to condemn an enormous

"spite fence," carefully designed to shut out light and air from

And in another case, a court

bor's house.

said "it would be intolerable to allow a man's neighbors to question his motives." But in recent years, as people

the people next door. The judge

began living closer together, the attitude of the law has changed. Today the right to excavate is limited by considerations of safety and fair play. Almost In half a dozen places, the everywhere, the spite fence is forbidden. As one court put it:

"No one ought to have the legal right to make a malicious cific people who live next door, use of his property for no benefit to himself, but merely to injure his fellow man."

Of course, moderate annoyances-even if unneighborly-are still legal. A home owner may still be reasonably noisy, even if may still paint his house a color that the neighbors consider frightful.

In one case, a man turned a deaf ear to a neighbor's complaint about his four large maple trees. It seems the trees kept the neighbor's house in almost constant shade.

But after a court hearing, the judge ruled that the neighbor had no legal grounds for complaint. This was the kind of wrong," said the judge, for which the law provides no

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the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1-d. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops rather than upon the value of

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 1-d,
Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Continual amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the hellots shall be printed to pro-

rather than upon the value of such lands and the crop growing thereon."

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR 22) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE such terms and conditions as LEGISLATURE OF THE the Legislature may require." STATE OF TEXAS:

STATE OF TEXAS: Sec. 2. The foregoing con-Section 1. That Subsection stitutional amendment shall (a), Section 64, Article III, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows: the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by special statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within any county. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to governmental functions in any county."

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of the park: Operations, Secur- Astroworld Publicity Director

# New Doctor for Yoakum Co. Hospital

At the August 3rd meeting of the County Commissioners' Court of Yoakum County, a motion was passed to enter into an agreement in which the former Dr. Sharp Clinic, adjacent to the Yoakum County Hospital, which was recently purchased by the county, will be leased to Dr. Francisco Sayago of Temple, Texas. The agreement provides for a lease Agreement of \$1,00 per

year for one year. The Agreement further provides a guaranteed net income of \$2,000, per month for the insuing year; AND, it is further provided at the end of one year that Dr. Sayago will either purchase the clinic or rent it from the county at a profit to the county.

Dr. Sayago has been practicing surgery in the Scott & White Clinic at Temple, Tex. It is reported that Dr. Squyres

# Ceramic Workshop to be Held

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sent practicing physicians and surgeons of Denver City said that Dr. Sayago will have no difficulty in netting the guaranteed amount of income without assistance from the

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Dr. Sayago's wife is also a doctor but she does not plan to practice at this time.

Upon the completion of the agreement by Dr. Sayago, it will be one and one-half months before he will start practice in Yoakum County. 

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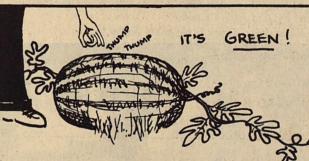
### A Fine Trophy



A weekend fishing trip netted this 34 pound catfish for Joe Martinez of Plains. The fish was caught on a troutline in the North Anson lake about 4:00 a. m., August 2nd while Joe, his son Raymond, and his son-in-law, Elinado Ponda were fishing there. Joe stated that this was the second largest catch ever ma-

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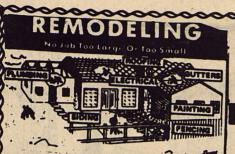
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Kenneth McGinty and Billy Sp-

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unted on black horses, followed

by Paula Blount, rodeo queen

of 1969-70, on her paint horse.

the several rodeo queens of the

Plains Rodeo, to whom this ro-

deo was dedicated, and the five

Sheriffs' Posses represented in

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Gaines County, who placed se-

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Vitamin B was first thought to be a single vitamin. It is now known to be made up of a number of different vitamins. All together they are referred to as the vitamin B complex -riboflavin, niacin, and thiamin People need to eat a good Enriched loaf bread and cereals breakfast every morning. Reare good sources of the B complex vitamin.

Cheese is good for the diet. It helps build bones, strong teeth, and muscle. Cheese comes in many different varieties. Use cheese often--make cheese toast for breakfast, add strips of cheese to a luncheon salad, use cottage cheese with fruit for supper, and use sliced cheese on crackers for snacks.

Fish is a good food for thrifty shoppers. Fry it, broil it, or serve it baked. Fish helps build muscle in our bodies. It's a good substitute for meat and chicken.

There are no simple rules for planning family meals. There are, however, several kinds of foods that should be included in every meal. Choose from each of these four food groups for all your meals. bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables, meats (fish and ppoultry), milk and milk pro-

Eggs are an important food in the diet. Both the white and the yolk contain the im -

Parade Floats from Page 1

There were many unique entries in the parade. To mention a few, Shorty Chaffin small son of Troy Chaffin, in his miniature racer; the midget who travelled all the way from Odessa to be in the parade; a 1914 model touring car owned by Buddy Marshall of Lovington, New Mexico, which represented Chris McCollum's Mud Hut, a florist and cermanic shop of Denver City; two clowns on their midget motorcycles, and a host of yougsters on bicycles and their ponies. The Western Parade would not have been complete without the farm wagons from Farmers' Co-op Station in Brownfield, and the cowered wagon of John Camp of Plains, both drawn by finely ha-

rnessed shetland ponies. But the part which really gave color and a western touch to this grand parade were the many splendid sheriffs' posses and riding clubs from the surrounding communities, with their gayly dressed riders and beaut-Iful horses, each group carrying the colors of this great nation and the wonderful State of Texas. Leading the parade was

Sudie Thompson CHDA \*

Crisp, Green Cabbage

Marcus Porcius Cato, the Roman statesman and orator, mentioned in his book on agriculture that cabbage "surpasses all other vegetables." "It may be eaten cooked or raw, and if you dip it into vinegar, it promotes digestion marvelously." Marcus Cato, if he had known more about vitamins, could have mentioned that cabbage--the greener the leaves, the better--contains vitamin C, thiamin, iron and folic acid. And he might have written, to interest the ladies and the portly businessmen of his day, that cabbage is a low-calorie vegetable.

Everyone needs vitamin C for overall body strength and to keep teeth and gums healthy. Even after two months' cold storage, cabbage may retain three-fourths of its original vitamin C content. Building-Repairing-Remodeling that are heavy for their size are the best. Outerleaves should be Here are some tips on selecting cabbage. Firm or hard heads a good green or red color (depending on the type), reasonably fresh and free from serious blemishes. Some early-crop cabbage may be soft or only fairly firm. They are suitable for immediate use, if the leaves are fresh and crisp. New cabbage are undesirable when the outer leaves are wilted, decayed or turning decided

Here's a taste-pleasing salad idea designed to easily capture all the crunchy goodness of this nutritious vegetable.

Cabbage Salad-Austrian Style 4 cups shredded raw cabbage 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed 1 1/2 Tablespoons vinegar 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar

Combine all ingredients and toss lightly. Then refrigerate for 30 minutes, or until ready to serve. This flavorful salad will se-

Napa Valley Cole Slaw 4 cups finely shredded cabbage 3 Tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1 cup seedless or seeded grapes 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour cream 3 tablespoons sugar

Comgine shredded cabbage and grapes. Moisten with dressing made by mixing together sour cream, lemon juice, salt and sugar. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with grapes.

Molded Cabbage-Plus Salad portant tissue building nutrie-1 pkg. lemon flavor d gelatin 1 T. vinegar with dash of hot 1 cup hot water Pepper sauce 3 cups chopped cabbage eral iron and vitamins A and 1 Tablespoon horseradish 1 diced onion 1 diced green pepper Other fresh vegetables

Dissolve gelatin by pouring 1 cup hot water over it and stirring until dissolved. Add 3/4 cup more water, along with horseradish and vinegar, with a dash of hot pepper, and any other fresh vegetables you desire. Pour into salad mold and chill until set. Unmeal and the body needs food fold and serve with any favorite salad dressing.

# ACC Homecoming Musical Featuring Miss Beckie Bennett

The Nov. 5-7 musical will feature two juniors, elementary education major Beckie Bennett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bennett of Denver City and radio major Mike Dudley of Bishop. The three-night production will be presented in Abiline's new downtown civic center, now under construction.

Tickets will be placed on sale by mail only on August 1 for the 1970 homecoming musical at Abilene Christian College, "The Sound of Music."

Admission prices will be \$4 and \$5 for the lower floor and \$3 for the balcony. Ticket requests and a check for the total amount should be mailed to Musical Tickets, ACC Station, Box 8186, Abilene, Texas 79601.

Miss Bennett and Dudley won their starring roles in April and May casting for the home-Bennett, a 1968 graduate of Denver City High School, will play "Maria." She is a member of the dean's honor roll, French Club and Ko Jo Kai.

Dudley will play Captain Von Trapp. He is a 1968 graduate of Bishop High School and a member of Kinsmen.

"The Sound of Music" will be director said, six months in production. During the summer sets will be designed and built, dramatics will be worked out and plans for fall rehearsals will be made.

The musical tells the story of Captain Von Trapp, who can't keep a governess for his seven children because of their conduct. Maria doesn't fit into the nunnery, so she is sent to Von Trapp as governess, but eventually falls in love with him.

'QUIZ" - This word was deliberately created, in 1780, by a Dublin theater-owner on a bet that he could invent a meaningless word and get people to use it. He and his friends painted the word "quiz" on fences, barns, and pavements all night long - and soon people were asking what it meant. Quiz became ask - and spread all over the world.

"OUCHLESS" - This word was also created - by an ad man to dramatize the fact that Curad bandages can be removed without pain because of a patented Telfa pad which will not adhere to a wound. Actually, this painless feature is not as important as another advantage of the same "ouchless" bandage: it does not interrupt healing, because the scab remains intact when the bandage is removed. Understandably that's too long a story for even an ad man to compress into a single word! Try it yourself.



BECKIE BENNETT

"The physicist Oppenheimer says there are many many kids walking the streets today who could solve his most advanced

production. Miss wide range of songs, songs that people remember and hum fondly," he added.

The musical was written by Rodgers and Hammerstein and was one of the longest-running hits on Broadway and on the road. "It is the most popular motion picture ever made by a country mile," the ACC drama

"Hundreds of people have asked us to do it," he continued. "We needed to select something with wide appeal since this is the first time in the new civic

Fulks praised the facilities of the new building in downtown Abilene and added that public sale of tickets will not begin until after school starts in the



Approaching Marriage Announced

Miss Kathy Lynnette Anderson and Charles Edward Rice 209 East 8th Street, Plains. · Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rice of Denver City.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Plains High School and a Junior Physical Education major at West Texas State University at Canyon, Texas. At the present time, she is working in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Denver City High School, attended Abilene Christian

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Women's News

Pamela Ann (Bayer) Burnett

**Wedding Vows** 

Exchanged

Double ring wedding vows were repeated Tuesday, July 28th,

1970 at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Lubb-

ock by Miss Pamela Ann Bayer and Mr. William (Bill) G. Burnett

om are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Soloist was Mrs. Gary Rucker

Given in marriage by her fat- "Love I Will Love You Ever". Ev

nging bouquet of miniature da- dding honored the couple in the

Sandra Bayer of Seattle, Wash arillo, Carol Sparks of Odessa,

ington was her sister's maid of Pam Fox of Brownfield, and Mrs.

honor. Kay Hudson of Lubbock' David Howard of Lubbock served

bridesmaids. They wore formal The bride is a 1970 graduate

length dresses of blue dotted sw- of Texas Tech with a degree in

They carried nosegays of glad- The groom is a Senior at Tech

Angelo served as best man. Gr- After a wedding trip to Duran-

oomsmen were Clinton Edwin go, the couple will reside in Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Burn- Allen Truss will be solemnized

ett of San Angelo were hosts at the Hillside Church of Christ

Monday, July 27th for a rehear- on Saturday, August 8th at 8:00

sal dinner at the Gridiron Restau-in the evening. The Rev. Ear-

rant in Lubbock for Pamela Anne nest West will perform the cer-

Bayer and William Guy Burnett, emony. All the friends of the

Others attending were Mr. and couple are invited to attend.

the bride, and the members of the clubroom of the old court-

Mrs. Milton Bayer, parents of The reception will be held in

iss with lace lining the neckline elementary education.

Plains. The parents of the gro- others of the bride.

Burnett of San Angelo, Ushers

were Keith and Scotty Bayer br-

who sung "Walk Hand in Hand"

ery Step of the Way", and "The

Lords Prayer". She was accom-

panied at the organ by Miss Be-

A reception following the we-

Parish Hall, Linda Knox of Am-

with a major in civil engineer-

The wedding of Miss Carolyn

Kay Wilmeth and Mr. Tommy

verly Six of Amarillo.

Father Edward Kieran officiated,

The bride is the daughter of

her, the bride wore a formal le

ngth gown of white peau de soie

fashioned with an empire style

bodice and train accented with

lace sleeves. She carried a ha-

and Lanie Bayer of Plains were the guests.

Thomas Rollo Burnett of San ing.

Reck of Lubbock and John Danielbbock.

REHEARSAL

**DINNER GIVEN** 

the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer of

Burnett of San Angelo.

iolas.

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Tiny Bearden

I would like to take this opp- my policy now? ortunity to thank the Chamber of Commerce for asking me to be their queen contestant. I would also like to thank everyone for their support and the many compliments I received. They will always mean alot to me. Thanks again!

> Sincerely yours, Pat Milste ad

The Tsa Mo Ga Club wishes helped in making their float in the Rodeo parade a success.

We'd especially like to thank this be done? foreman for Shell Oil Company in Denver City, who provided the small pump jack and Q--I served three years on active rron, Leroy Howell, Billy Wi- pension? nn, and all the Tsa Mo Ga A--No. In order to qualify, you members who helped.

### **Bridal Shower**

A wedding shower honoring the Clubroom of the Old Court ust 5, 1964.) til 5:00.

ITEM: When painting ceilings with a roller, always paint the width of the room rather than the length. If you do this, you will be able to paint the second lap before the first lap has dried, thus elminating the problem of ridges forming between the laps.

College, and West Texas at Canyon. At the present, he is serving as 3rd Class Petty Officer, having finished Polaris Guided Missile School at Dam Deck Naval Station in Virginia, He will further his training as a Missile Technician.

The couple will make their home in New London Connecticut.

# **Veterans** Administration

Q--I am 68 years old, and have been unemployed for the past four vears because I am totally disabled. I have just learned that my \$10,000 NSLI policy carries a waiver of premium clause for total disability prior to age 65. Can this waiver be granted on

A-- Yes. However, you must present evidence that your total disabliity began prior to your 65th birthdyy, and has existed continously since then. Refund of premiums cannot be made for the entire period, but only for the period beginning one year prior

to your application. Q--I am a student in a flight school, and would like to assign to thank the many people who my VA aducational assistance payments to the school to gaurantee payment of tuition. Can

David Mitchell, production A--No. VA educational assistance payments may not be ass-

Marcene Phillips for using her duty from 1958 to 1961, and have car to pull the float. Thanks become totally disabled since also to Jerome Head, Jim Ba- discharge. Am I eligible for a

need 90 days of active duty, some part of which must be during wartime. The dates you served are classified as peacetime service. (The ending date for the Korean Conflict was Jan. 31, 19-Mrs. Roger Seal will be held at 55; the Vietnam Era began Aug-

house August 15th from 3:00 un- Q--My father was killed in service. Am I eligible for a guaranteed or insured G. I. Loan? A -- No. The law does not extend this benefit to the child of a veteran.

> FARMERS AND RANCHERS STILL GO TO SCHOOL - More than 76,000 agriculturists last attended short courses, clinics and workshops. The off- campus sessions are vitally important to local agricultural enterprises and are held at a time and place convenient to those involved. Last year's total for the three kinds of training aids reached a record high of 1,049. Training in-depth is emphasized at the educational events.

are announcing their plans to be married August 22, 1970. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Travis Been,



ties represented by Plains Cotton ce support payments, most of Growers, Inc. have current pro- which have already been made spects for harvesting 1,840,000 are based on projected yields bales of cotton this year, about and this year add up to about 450,000 more than were produ- \$134 million. ced in 1969. In cluding price support payments, lint and seed, The LCF-P CG estimate sets such a crop would be worth in planted acreage for the 25 cothe neighborhood of \$338 mill- unties at 2,218,000, of which ion to area farmers.

mated in a joint effort by the 1. This leaves about 113,000 Lubbock Cotton Exchange and ling crop estimates on the first or other weather phenomena. ates, of necessity, are based on percent. crop conditions of the moment About 30 percent of the cottor sonably favorable."

PCG's breakdown of figures on the crop's value show that the lint from a 1,84 million bale crop, at about \$90 per bale average, would come to timated" minimum \$50 per port.

Assuming reasonably favorable ton price to the farmer, would weather the 25 High Plains coun net another \$37,950,000. Pri-

it is calculated that 2, 104, 500 Potential production was esti- were "standing acres" on Aug. acres, a little over 5 percent,

PCG. Each year the two organ- that has been abandoned becaizations collaborate in compi- use of hail, drouth, windstorms of each month, August 1 thro- Acreage planted but never harugh December 1. The estim- vested in 1969 figured about 28

and on the assumption that we. on the High Plains is not irrigather conditions for the remain ated, and reaching the 1, 8 mider of the season will be "rea- llion bale estimate will depend much on rainfall. Most areasof dryland cotton are now reported to be holding up well but badly in need of rain within the next 10 days or two weeks. Irrigated cotton, though late in some ac-\$165,600,000. A total of 759, reas, looks extremely good al-000 tons of seed, at a "guest - most everywhere, observers re-

Q--In the draft lottery, what if a draft board doesn't have mer the next year? with birthdays on every day?

A -- It goes to the next number. Q--In the July draft lottery, I heard that the alphabet was randomized the same as all the po- in which he's classified I-A or ssible birthdays. What is the purpose of that?

A -- The alphabet was also randomized in the drawing held in December 1969. It's done in case a board has two or more using the randomized alphabet.

have a chance to get another one which one.

A -- No. He gets one, and only one, random sequence number. However, his year of first priority for selection will be the year I-A-O. The sequence in which a man's birthday is drawn means nothing until he's classified I-A or I-A-O. For example, a man

born November 9, 1950, in college in 1970, draws lottery No. men with the same birthday and 80 in 1969. He graduates in 1971 is required to order one but not Meantime, a man born Decemall of them to fill a quota. Th- ber 26, 1951, not in college in eir sequence of induction will be 1971, has also drawn lottery No. determined by the first letter of 80. Both being in I-A, if they their names, both last and first, are in the same board, they will be selected on the same call.

Q-- if a man gets a lottery nu- If only one is needed, the ranmber he doesn't like, does he dome alphabet will determine

### News from ENMU

to paint amid the natural beaucial treat for artists planning to ery of the Taos area will be ustake part in "Painting at Taos," ed as the subject matter for outa workshop being offered Aug. door painting. The Young-Hu-10-22 by Eastern New Mexico nter Estate is bounded on the so-University.

For many years, artists and Taos to create artistic works. The area is noted for its interest in writers, musicians, and craftsmen.

students interested in painting or drawing an opportunity to study in an atmosphere differ- may be earned. Painting supent from the usual classroom. Classes will be conducted in student. the stud io of John Young-Hunter two and a half miles east of Registration will be limited.

stress individuality in studio tem New Mexico University, subjects ranging from beginning the Young-Hunter Estate at 8 drawing and painting fundamen alm. August 10.

Portales (Special) --- Learning | tals to graduate level classes. Indoor painting will include ty and wonder of the Sangre de still life, portrait, and special Cristo Mountains will be a spe- problems. The colorful secneuth by Carson National Forest and on the other three sides by art students have been drawn to striking vistas of the Sangre de Cristos, Taos, and the Rio Grande Valley.

Classes beingoffered during the 13-day period are Art 101 Dra-"Painting at Taos" will offer wing, Art 301 Painting, Art 411 Painting, and Art 511 Art Problems. Up to three credit--hours plies are to be furnished by the

Taos Plaza on the Cimarron hi- For further information on class reservations or regarding hous-Chris Gikas, associate profes- ing in Taos, contact the office sor in art at Eastern, plans to of Off-Campus Programs, Easwork rather than the usual class Portales, N.M., 88130. Final projects. Instruction will cover registration will take place at

### Lawmakers Want Gun Act Amended on .22 Ammo

Washington, D. C. -- Eighty-se- shotgun ammunition have been ven senators and congressmen have repealed by congressional acve b anned together to amend the tion. of the 1968 Gun Control Act. The minals ignore the law and that bills introduced by Sonator Gale law-abiding citizens resent re-McGee (D-Wyo) and lepresenta- gistration. tive Robert Sikes (D\_F la) would remove the reamining restrictions on the popular sportsman's

It is necessary for dealers to keep records and report the sale of .22 cartridtes. The restrictions on all other rifle and

.22 caliber ammunition portion The lawmakers said that cri-

The Florida Democrat, in keeping with the NRA's stand of fost ering marksmanship among citizens subject to military du- and Johna Gail Fitzgerald. 5th, ty, pointed out that "young lads purchase a box of .22 caliber can be drafted to fight at age ammunition for practice at ho-19 in Vietnam but are anable to me."

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### Harold W. Shannon Completes Basic Training

Airman Harold W. Shannon Completes Basic Training SAN ANTONIO--Airman Harold W. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. dent Children, the second lar- wages for child support would Robert F. Shannon of Denver City gest item in our staggering we- open the way to wage seizure Tex., has completed basic trai- lfare program. ning at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB,

Play Day from Page 1

In the Monday night Play Day, Mr. Calvin Morgan was the judge of the reining and western pleasure classes and complete results are as follows:

Western Pleasure:

Pee Wees: Sam Bowers, Ist; and Brady Phillips, 2nd. Young Juniors: Amanda Phi- 4th. llips, lst; Steve Green, 2nd; Tim Bowers, 3rd; Chris Winn, 4th; and Melonie Millsap, 5th.

and Gwen Fitzgerald, 5th.

tta Warren, 3rd.

Pole Bending:

3rd; Johna Gail Fitzgerald, 4th; highest total points.

and Guy Morgan, 5th. and Gwen Fitzgerald, 5th.

nda Millsap, 3rd.

and Sam Bowers, 2nd.

Young Juniors: Tim Bowers, lst; Chris Winn, 2nd; Amanda Phillips, 3rd; Melvin Dearing, 4th; and Marvin Dearing, 5th. Juniors: Paula Blount, 1st Denise Newsom, 2nd; Kathleen McGinty, 3rd; and Gwen Fitzgerald, 4th.

Seniors: Joetta Warren, 1st; Janalyn Lambeth, 2nd; and Melinda Millsap, 3rd.

Pee Wees: Sam Bowers, 1st; Brady Phillips, 2nd; Joy Morgan, 3rd; Johna Gail Fitzgerald, 4th; and Guy Morgan, 5th.

Juniors: Paula Blount, 1stt; Karen Houck, 2nd; Dale Clev eland, 3rd; Kathleen McGinty, 4th; and Gwen Fitzgerald, 5th. Seniors: Janalyn Lambeth, lst; Bryan Wilmeth, 2nd; Joetta Warren, 3rd; and Melinda Millsap.

Barrel Race:

Pee Wees: Sam Bowers, lst; Brady Phillips, 2nd; Joy Morgan, 3rd; Guy Morgan, 4th;

PLAINS TALK

PARDON ME MA'AM - COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO JOHNNIE FITZGERALD'S HOUSE?

# Sgt. Ronny E. Berry **Arrives for Duty**

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Vietnam. Berry, 614 W. Third St., Den- The sergeant is a 1966 graduate ver City, Tex., has arrived for of Denver City High School. duty at Kingsley Field, Ore.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. -- U. S. aircraft and missiles, He prev-Air Force Sgt. Ronny E. Berry, iously served at Tuy Hoa AB,

Sergeant Berry, an armament . Miss., for training in the comsystems specialist, is assigned to munications field. Airman Shthe 408th Consolidated Aircraft annon, a 1966 graduate of De-Squadron, a unit of the Aerosp- nver City High School, attendace Defense Command which ed Ranger (Tex.) Junior College protects the U.S. against hostile and North Texas State University bility for handling campus un-

for less serious masons.

FOR THE FAMILY

MANAGER

ITEM: A gay and attractive planter, perfect for family

rooms or informal dining

large straw hat, suspended on

chains from ceiling or wall brackets. Fill the hat with

trailing greens like ivy of

philodendron, leaving plants in individual clay pots for

easy removal when they're ready for watering.

## **Byron Fullerton** for Lt Gov.

Texas needs a Paternity Law I favor instead, a crackdown to compel fathers to support th. on all non-supporting fathers, eir illegitimate children. They with hard time in jail if necemust be held responsible as a ssary, to make them meet thmatter of moral right as well as eir obligations. removing some of the burden of I feel, however, that the garpublic payout in Aid to Depen- nishment law propsed to seize

Young Juniors: 'I'm Bowers, lst; Chris Winn, 2nd; Steve Green, 3rd; Amanda Phillips, 4th; and Mylonne Millsap, 5th.

Juniors: Tie for 1st between Kathleen McGinty and Paula Blount; Dale Cleveland, 3rd; Gw- areas, can be made from an upside-down sombrero or en Fitzgerald, 4th; and Denise Newsom, 5th.

Seniors: Janalyn Lambeth, 1st; Joetta Warren, 2nd; Bryan Wilmeth, 3rd; and Melinda Millsap,

An invitational play day will be held at Plains on Saturday, August 22nd, beginning at 10:00 Juniors: Denise Newsom, lst: a.m. Four-H Club members fr-Paula Blount, 2nd; KathleenMc. om the neighboring counties will Ginty, 3rd; Dale Cleveland, 4th; be invited to attend this play day and most of the Yoakum County Seniors: Melinda Millsap, lst; 4-Hers will be competing. Tr-Janalyn Lambeth, 2nd; and Joe-ophies have been ordered for this event and Mr. Billy Winn, the adult leader in charge, has arranged for judges. One beau-Pee Wees: Sam Bowers, lst; tiful trophy has been ordered for Brady Phillips, 2nd; Joy Morgan, the visiting county making the

This invitational play day, as Young Juniors: Tim Bowers, well as the six regular play days, lst; Chris Winn, 2nd; Amanda are designed to be self-sufficient Phillips, 3rd; Marvin Dearing, as far as expenses are concerned, 4th; and Melvin Dearing, 5th, and sometimes they make a pro-Juniors: Dale Cleveland, 1st; fit. At the present time, this Paula Blount, 2nd; Kathleen group has some funds in reserve McGinty, 3rd; Karen Houck, 4th and they are interested in spending it for some permanent im-Seniors: Janalyn Lambeth, 1st provements. The main thing

Joetta Warren, 2nd; and Meli- they are thinking about is a shade over a portion of the bleachers at the rodeo arena. They hope to be able to get this done Pee Wees: Brady Phillips, 1st; before the August 22nd Play Day.

# **Extension** Course Can Be Arranged

An extension course from Texas Tech in adolescent psychology 335 can be taught in Brownfield this fall if as many as 18 people are interested in such a course. The course may be taken for

credit or non-credit and will be taught one night a week, time and place to be arranged. Those interested in enrolling

in this course can contact Nancy DeLong, 637-3105 or Betty Hamilton, 637-4231. Please call within next two

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# Congressman George Bush on the Subject of Campus Unrest

"Campus disorder must be dealt with firmly."

"In my view, violence in any form, in any degree, is not a legitimate expression of protest in our society. And it is particularly out of place in the colleges and universities that are supposed to be training young people to be informed, useful citizens."

"I think the primary responsirest rests on the local rather than the federal level--with the college and high school adminstrators who have a plain duty to enfor e the regulations of their institutions. After all, the schools and colleges are not privileged sanctuaries outsice the rest of society."

"I don't think we need new federal laws cutting off funds or massive federal intervention to keep order. What we do need are administrators with intelligence and the for-

"The reason for enforcing the rules is that the lawless few are we met." violating a basic right of the law-abiding many--the right to receive the education they my view, if an individual is ple are certainly no different getting federal funds to help him get educated, he should te and of the university. I don't want our tax money financing revolutionaries."

"By failing to protect order, who recently visited with stud- want to improve their schools permissive faculties and admi- ents, faculty and administrators and their communities and the nistrators allow everyon'e free- on more than 50 campuse: aro- world they'll soon be working dom to be destroyed. When vi- und the country. We asked a and living in. They want cholent minorities try to force lot of questions and we did a lot ange, but the majority want their views on the majority, of hard listening. Six of us re- constructive change, not desthey should be expelled at on- ported our findings directly to tructive disorder. To this end.

"As a result of our visits. we were both alarmed and encouraged. Alarmed, because ve found that the problem of car ous disorder is far deeper and more urgent then most citizens realititude to meet the problem he- ze. Encouraged, by the candor, sincerity, and basic decency of the vast majority of the students

"Many of them were surprised by the fact we cared enough to come and talk with them. But are paying and working for. In we did discover that young peofrom older people in one important respect: they want to be live within the laws of the sta- in touch with the people whose decisions touch their lives."

"In our state, I'm proud to say, I found the students I talked with especially open and "I was one of 22 Congressmen earnest and intellegent. They they have my full support. "









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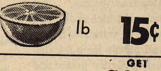
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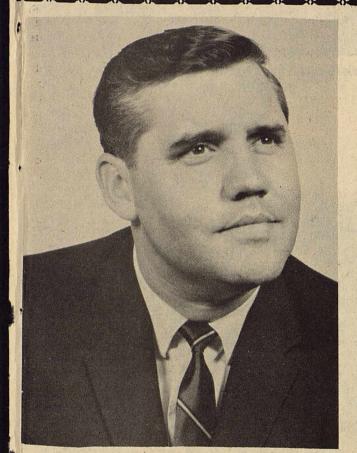
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GENE BENNETT PLAINS REVIEW



Rev. Jim Ray Brown

# Revival Meeting to be Held at First Baptist Church

Pastor Brown has worked on

Home Mission Fields and done

much Evangelistic work in the

led to Portugal, Italy, Egypt,

Greece, and preached in the

Baptist Church in Jerusalem, In

1969, he travelled to the Rep-

tative of Texas Baptists in the

If you want to hear some old-

we would urge each of you to

Jim and familys near Dallas.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. V.

A. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs.

John Anderson in Peacock, Mr.

Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. El.

John Doyl Wolfenharger, gr-

andson of Mr. and Mrs. John

Anderson spent Sunday night

in the hospital in Levelland.

He was knocked down on his

tricycle by a boy on a motor-

cycle. He wasn't injured ser-

iously only lacrations and bru-

Mrs. W. L. McClellan and

Mrs. John Angerson visited Mrs.

Hollis Wolfenharger and family

in Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Strickland, and Ethel Tip-

ton in Levelland Monday even-

ekend was Wavne Cantrell of

Lubbock, Rachel Duff, Mar-

Hospital at Levelland.

Seminole.

and Mrs. Herman Huffaker in

ton Hicks in Tahoka on their

way home Sunday.

Crusade of the Americas.

attend our meeting.

everyone is welcome.

Southwest. In 1967, he travel-

Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel,

There will be a revival meeting held at the First Baptist Church August 9th to 16th. Services will be held in the morning at 10:00 a.m. and at night at 8:00 p. m.

Jim Ray Brown, pastor of North Shore Baptist Church of Houston will be holding the revival meeting.

Pastor Brown was born in Oklahoma, but spent most of his young life in Odessa, Texas, He graduated from Odessa High School and attended Wayland and Howard Payne Colleges. He has done graduate work at Hardin Simmons University and Southwestern Seminary.



Clyde Heartwick of Damascus. Ark, was here for the rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and family visited his mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Mo. came in Saturday for a visit.

Dinner guests in the H. M. Smith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and family of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCravey and children, Mrs. Bessie McCravey, and Mrs. J. H. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards & girls left Sunday for a camping trip near Ft. Sumner, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Whisenant spent the weekend at Fort Fahantom Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemley caught a plane in Lubbock last week for Anchorge, Alaska for a visit with their daughter. Mrs. Fae Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bilbery returned Sunday from a vacation. They visited relatives in Arlington and went to Six Flags. Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson returned Sunday from a vacation. They went sightseeing in Arkansas and Missouri. They

also visited their sons, John and

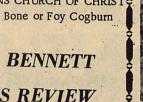
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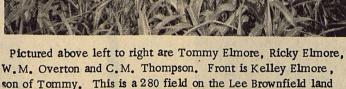
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for WEST TEXAS

Farmers & Ranchers

# Minimum Tillage Farming in Welch Sunday and visited

operated by Ricky Elmore. SCS Photo

There continues to be more interest and actual work being done in the field of minimum tillage in Yoakum SWOD. This week I had the pleasure of viewing two large fields of 20"row grain sorghum. One was on the Brownfield land operated by Rich cky Elmore, about 340 acres and another 300 acres located five miles North of Tokio operated by T. A. Elmore.

The land operated by Rickey is new land, first crop, The land was deep plowed last win- iety may have on this kind of ter, drug with land drag or lev- operation. eller then disk. once to get ready to seed. Seeding was done same operation except on old with 16 runner 10" spacing reg- crop land with a much greatular grain drill with every other hole stopped up thus making only one variety of grain gor-20" row seeding. Seeding rate was 2 to 3 pounds per acre with most of the land planted at 2 to 2 1/2 pounds per acre. No fertilizer was applied but 1/2 pint of Pro-Linn was applied at the time of planting and in the same operation, the chemical being applied just in front of the drill disk which incorporated it into the soil. Rickey has and moisture loss by helping three varieties so we can see

some trends or effect the var-

T. A. is trying about the er weed problem. He is using ghum on his 300 acres.

Right now both fields look real good, there is good moisture and the crop is showing no signs of stress from lack of cultivation, weeds or plant food. Should this type of farming become normal operations it could save much labor equipment and reduce soil loss control wind erosion.

### Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus Serious

Heavy infestations of MDMV | late-appearing symptoms. This in sorghum are found from Lub- disease is transmitted by greenbock north to the southwestern bugs and/or corn leaf aphids corner of Kansas. The symptom with Johnsongrass acting as the of this disease are characterized host plant.

by a mottling (light and dark | Nothing can be done to congreen patches between the ve- trol or stop the spread of the ins of the leaves) of the young disease for this year. However, ublic of Panama as a represenfashioned gospel preached, then

The Nursery will be open, and

leaves in the whorl, and later, producers are advised to observe in susceptible hybrids, by a red test plots, demonstrations, and streaking which occurs on the neighbors fields for evidence of upper leaves. The red streak- | MDMV. Observations now will ing is usually associated with help determine the wise selecthe final stages and will prob- tion of tolerant hybrids for next ably result in yield reduction year. in heavily infested fields. Mal- This fall, Texas Grain Sorghum

formed heads, reduction in he- Producers Board will make avaiad size, partial sterility, and lable to its members a list of tofailure to head are some of the lerant hybrids.

Punch and cake were served fr-Mr. and Mrs. White were in om a silver punch bowl with ot-Shallowater with her Dad, Mr. her silver appointments laid on Ed Nelson last week. Mr. Wh- a cutwork tablecloth. Corsages ite attended meetings in Lubb- were given to Mrs. Loren Gayle, ock. They also attended a Wh-bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Roite reunion in Canyon, July 30. bert Grider of Melrose, groom-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Shafer to-be's mother, and Charlene of Holly were weekend guests Gayle.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White. They were here for the rodeo. 29th at the First Baptist Church Little Dawn and Trey Teaff in Plains at 7:30 p. m. are visiting their grandparents, Mrs. Bill Proctor and Scott ha-Mr. and Mrs. Slim Randell,

this week. News :

ing. They also visited Mrs. J. | Miss Charlene Gayle, brideelect of Russell Grider of Mel-B. Strickland in South Plains rose. New Mexico, was honored boys of Seagraves spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blount with a shower in the home of are out of town on their vaca- Mrs. Ty Field, Wednesday aft- Roy Perkins, Toni and Brenda, emoon from 3:30-5:30. The Carol Hart has just returned from Visiting Mrs. Charley Newell hostesses were Mesdames Wayne a year in Thailand. and Mae Cantrell over the we- Davis, Truett Jones, Jim Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perkins of Joe Crump, Woody Wilmeth, L. Brownfield visited the Roy Per-D. Hamm, Ty Field, Posey He-kins' family Monday evening. grett Marmen and children of nderson, Ted Porter, Calvin Sm- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Addison Lovington and Roger Witt of ith, H. W. Seals, Bobby Field, and children returned home Mo-

Guests in the Raymond Book- Miss Wanda Armstrong. Host- rough the Midwest and into Caout home over the weekend was ess gift was a Sunbeam Mix Ma-nada Mrs. Ray Faught and son of El ster. Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Chasse Blue and white, the bride-toof Germany. He is stationed at be's colors were carried out in

Ft. Bliss with the Germany ar- decorations.

The wedding will be August

ve been recent visitors in her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gayle, Charlene and Ronald.

Mrs. A. O. Bearden visited Mrs. Leon Thompson Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambliss, Chris and Scott left for a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart, and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Turner, Terry Bacon, and nday after a three week tour th-

Mrs. Adell Box and Robert sp. ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls. Leora and Lou Ella Tumer,

laughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner, returned home Thursday from a weeks vacation in Hawaii. They reported they

had a great time! H. W. Seals attended the funeral of Sam Kerby in Wilson Fr-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals and Donna spent Friday night and Saturday night in Borger where they attended their son's, Roger, wedding Saturday night. They gave the rehersal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Scroggins with 27 present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyde went to Borger Saturday to attend their grandson's, Roger Seals, wedding.

Linda Blair of Tech spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barron Blair.

Royce Blair spent Friday and Saturday in Borger as he served as best man for Roger Seals in his wedding Saturday night.

Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy and Mrs. Grace Hughes attended the Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hughes. Mrs. Grace Hughes remained for a visit so she could attend the gospel meeting being held in Welch by Bro. Roland Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Atkison of Hereford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones Jimmy and Bonnie Sue Atkison,

Mrs. Leon Thompson is scheduled for surgery Tuesday, August 4th, at Methodist Hospital. She has been a patient there over three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dicky recently visited his parents in Brownfield. His moher has been in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meil

Sr. returned home last week from Del Rio where they had been several weeks. Mikey Dixon of Union came

Tuesday to stay a few weeks with the Tom Box family to



Mrs. Quentin Johnson visited her father-in-law, Challie Johnson, in the Brownfield Hospital Monday. Mrs. Johnson an her sister, Mrs. Earl Huffhines,

of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Challie Tohnson

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Johnson and children were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Johnson, Cheryl, Mrs. Challie Johnson of Brownfield, and Mrs. Earl Huffhines of Ft.

Brenda Johnson of Lubbock was home over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Johnson and Che

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones visited his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones in Plains Sunday afternoon.

Gregg Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lester and baby daughter in Lubbock Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey and Coy were their sons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowrey and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowrey and children, Jerry Lowrey, Mrs. B. F. Lowrey, Janice Martin of Levelland and Karn Monroe of Littlefield.

Mrs. Carl Lowrey was a patient in the Brownfield Hospital for a week. She was dismissed Friday and is home doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wilkins and just returned from their va -

cation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wilkins and boys spent a few days last week in Cloudcroft.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wilkins and boys last week were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilkins of Ajo, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilkins and Brent of Denver City.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sink and their grandchildren were Mike Sink, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sink and children of Tulia.

27 of the young people of the Tokio Baptist Church bad a swimming party Monday night. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Clistus Addison and Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yeatts, and Bro. and Mrs. Don Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters and family attended the Class of 40 and 41 of Brownfield High School reunion at the party

house Saturday. Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Ray day Monday night.

Bearden, Rhonda, Mrs. Ben-

ney last week.

Kay Ellison and sons of Lovington spent Saturday night with her parent. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and girls visited their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lowrey and Jeff Sunday. Mrs. B. F. Lowrey, Mrs. Tom Gray, Sharon and Foy Lowrey left Monday for Ft. Worth and Dallas to visit Mrs. Helen Little,

Mrs. Frank Upton observed her 75th birthday Sunday with a dinner in her home. Those that helped her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. William Worsham, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, Sharon, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Viril Hughlett and family of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Upton and family of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Upton, Mrs. Gary Aubrey and Suie of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ray Hughlett of Brownfield.

Mrs. B. F. Lowrey attended the Golden Age Luncheon in Plains Tuesday, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pippin of Slaton are the proud parents of a baby son born Monday, August 3rd at Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 10 oz. and was named Milton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin of Tokio and Mr. and Mrs. Samson Gilland

Sherri Pippin is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pippin and Serene in Lubbock this week.

Visiting Mrs. Dortha Gray and boys over the weekend for the Plains Rodeo was Bob Wilfong of Palo Pinto.

Mrs. A. N. Addison's guests over the weekend were her children and grandchildren, Mr. girls of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cheatham and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dearing and boys, and Mrs. Kenneth Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Addison and children are on their vacation to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dearing and boys attended the 4-H play

Melvin Dearing celebrated his nie, and Sherrie carried Mrs. 13th birthday Thursday, July 30

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Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Elmore and Chris of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elmore Tuesday until Saturday.

Jerry Lowrey of Ft. Worth visited his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey and Coy over the weekend.

N. C. Clanahan of Ft. Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins over the weekend. Mrs. Gene Brooks of Lubbock spent last week visiting Mr. and

Mrs. H. F. Brooks. Mrs. Darrel Lowrey was honored with a pink and blue shower July 23rd in the home of Mrs. Calvin Smith. Yellow and white were decoration colors. Hostesses gifts were a car bed and a diaper bag. Hostesses were Mrs. Clois Massey, Mrs. H. A. Tarkington, Mrs. Johnnie Wauson, Mrs. Nell Williams, Mrs. Sharon Smith, Mrs. Harry Bilbrey, Mrs. Steve Madden. and Mrs. Frank Sudduth.

Mrs. Jimmie Sherrin was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Monday, July 27th at the Clubroom in Plains. Blue and white were decoration colors. Hostess gift was a high chair. Hostess were Mrs. Amos Smith, Mrs. Reg Martin, Mrs. Jerry Yeatts, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Winfrey Bell. Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, Mrs. Mack Wilmeth, Mrs. Carl Rains, Mrs. Carlos Wilkins, Mrs. Royce Kelly, Mrs. Duana Gilliland, Mrs. D. H. Braddock, and Alene

A grandmother shower was held Thursday, July 30th for Mrs. Ray Jones in honor of her new grandd aughter Miss Shelle Paige, dauther of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Bedford in the home of Mrs. Reg Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lowrey announce the birth of a son born Thursday, July 23rd at the Denver City Hospital. The new baby was named Jeffery Brian and weighed 7 lbs. and 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. Red Allen.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earnest and children were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clanahan and Helen of Brownwood Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Tommy Elmore and children visited Mrs. Howard Rucker in the Methodist Hospital Sunday.

# Nellie Clanahan Home to Ol- at Mrs. A. N. Addison's home.

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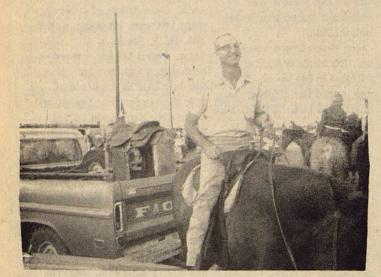
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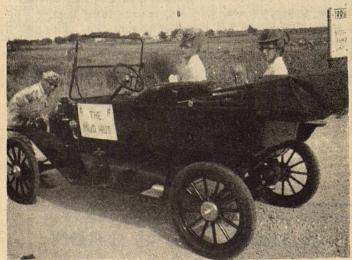
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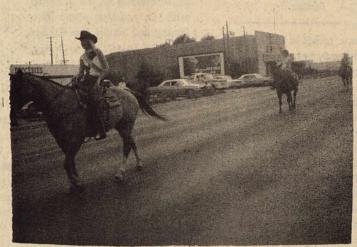
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Past Rodeo Queens



Todd Chaffin of Odessa, Tx.



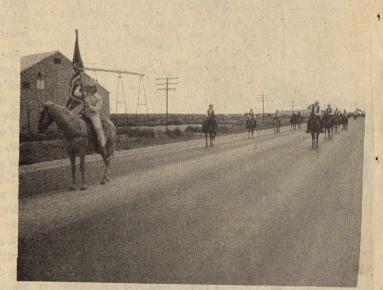
Farmer's Co-op Station



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John Camp and his Covered Wagon



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