### Offers Cash Prizes

# 9-Day Pheasant Season Opens Saturday

Parmer County's favorite wildlife sport, pheasant hunting, shoots off here Saturday for a nine-day season.

The season runs from Saturday, which is the 12th, through Sunday, Dec. 20. Legal game through that time are the colorful cock (male) pheasants.

State law says the limit is two per day with four in possession. Most hunters here will find that limit difficult to maintain, according to sportsmen who have hunted the cagey birds in years past.

This year's pheasant crop is

considered as "good as ever" by observers across the area and the hunting here is expected to be likewise as good. The pheasant population here isn't as great as it is in "pheasant country" north of here, but there is a sufficient number of birds to make the season interesting to dedicated hunters.

Tailfeather contests will again be conducted in the three major towns in the county --Farwell, Bovina and Friona. A total of \$30 in prize money will be offered at each of the three places. The longest tailfeather will earn \$15, second longest

\$10 and third longest \$5, according to Jack Patterson, president of Parmer County Game Management Association.

In Friona, tailfeather headquarters will be Friona Consumers and prize money will be donated by that firm, Friona

State Bank and Production Credit Association.

Hunters in the Bovina area may bring their tailfeather entries to Bovina Gin Co. Prize money will be paid by Hartzog Seed Farms, Bovina Blade and Kerby Welding Service. Farwell Hardware is contest

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headquarters at the county seat and will donate a portion of the prize money along with Security State Bank and Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc. elevator.

The nine-day season includes two weekends, but the greatest number of hunters are expected to be in the fields opening day.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

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Bovina, Texas

### WHITTLIN

### By DOLPH MOTEN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Between now and the next 10 days or two weeks will, no

doubt, be the favorite time of the year for our friend from the north part of the county, Jack Patterson.

Not only will that period of time include pheasant season, which Jack takes an active part in --- and that's an understatement --- but it will be the time prior to the Sun Bowl game between Texas Tech and Georgia Tech.

Jack is a native of Georgia gin, having a total of 100 for with 94. and he's picking on my Texas | the 13 weeks. Her closest com-

Donna Criswell 1970 **Grand PrizeWinner** 

Donna Criswell is the grand prize winner of the 1970 Boin a two-way tie between Rush vina Businesses Cotton Bowl | Looney and Larry Wardlaw, last Football Contest, Mrs, Cris- year's winner. They had 95 well won by a four point mar- points each. Edna Baca finished

Bob Fillpot and George Baca, 48 people who did not miss a

Albert Johnson had 92, following close behind with 91 was A. M. Wilson. Interest remained high in this

year's contest as there were Mager, Monty Malcom, Neal

The third place position ended | Paul Jones. Dixie Carson, and | H. Carson, T. W. Carpenter, Gene Ezell, Rene Fisher, Lloyd Gober, Frances Gober, Jim Lance, Howard Looney, Lea Looney, Steve Lance, Brad Lance, James Lance, Roberta

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Tech buddies pretty hard about | petitors had 96. that forthcoming football game and its outcome.

livin' for the Techsans to beat the Ramblin' Wrecks. They'll Jack.

Jack's worried, though. He's afraid he won't have time to kid his Texas Tech | Wright named nine winners to friends as much as he'd like | take first place prize money of because of the pheasant sea- \$5. She was only two off on son, which will take up quite a the tie-breaker. J. Chinis and last weeks J. W. Wright and Mrs. Crisor so before the Sun Bowl well tied for second and divided game.

remember, who said that the but were 16 away from the acworst thing wrong with irrigat- tual score. Lea Looney took ed farming was that it didn't third place money of \$1 by leave enough time for hunting naming nine also, but was 17 and fishing.

with an answer to baseball tele- four; two, three.

voice and wit of Don Meredith, the former Dallas Cowboy quarterback, who is one of a three-man team which tells about the Monday night televised games on ABC.

is almost unheard of "because traditionally letters are inspired more by outrage than happiness."

report on Meredith and his style. TV football fans will find it interesting:

The inexplicable factor in all of this is that Meredith should succeed so emphatically while violating some of the basic tenets of TV sports commentary. For instance, he tried in yain for two weeks to describe pass interference, then surrendered with a verbal shrub by observing that it usually occurs when the defensive guy is grabbing the offensive man. He suggested in one game that he had better keep his mouth shut on an upcoming first-down measurement, since his view of the situation was so poor that he wouldn't know what he was talking about anyway. Further, when he makes a forecast on strategy and it doesn't develop that way, he ridicules himself, almost inviting listeners to pay little attention to what he says the rest

Mrs. Criswell receives an expense-paid trip for two to "It's take more than clean the 1970 Cotton Bowl football classic in Dallas, Expenses include two tickets to the game. have to hump up and play some | room reservations and \$55 exfootball, too," says Georgia | pense money. Donna won weekly prize money twice in this

Foorball Contest --

year's contest. In this week's contest, Gladys

second place prize money of \$3. Patterson is the fellow, you'll They also picked nine winners,

off on the tie-breaker. Out of 69 entries this week,

Professional football tele- 11 picked nine; 13, eight; 19, casts have possibly come up seven; 10, six; 12, five; two, vision's Dizzy Dean, who was In the overall contest, A. L. so popular a few years ago. Berry and Gladys Wright tied Football's answer is in the for second place with 96 points

each. Following Court Hearing --

An ABC official says that about 98 per cent of Meredith's mail is favorable, according to Jack Craig's Dec. 5 SporTView column in The Sporting News.

Such a favorable percentage

Following is, in part, Craig's

Finch had been issued a warrant for having junk cars on his property on Bovina's east side, which is a residential zone. City Judge Wilbur Charles presided at the hearing. City Attorney Hurshel Harding was also in attendance. Following the court session, Finch began circulating a petition for neighboring property owners to sign requesting the city council to rezone his property for use as an automobile junk yard. If as many as 80 per cent of the people who own pro-

ing for failure to comply with a city ordinance.

perty within 200 feet of Finch's are agreeable to the zone change, the proposal will be considered by the council, according to Mayor Chas. W. Flynn,

**Finch Seeks** 

**Zone Change** 

Ben Finch was fined \$10 in city court Thursday morn-

time before Christmas.

who occupied some of the top | single week in the contest. Othpositions throughout the coner than the ones already named, test, ended with a total of 93 they are Rocky Bartlett, Barpoints. Others having 93 were ty Bartlett, Jay Be Bar-Genevieve Ezell, Mrs. Albert rett, Houston Bartlett, Hattie Johnson, Laura Bartlett and Burnett, Darrell Barlow, M.

At Regular Meeting --

proximately 50 signs.

**City Authorizes** Street Signs

Bovina's city council voted | expected to cost \$2 each, Plans to purchase and install street call for the posts to be set in signs on primary streets at a concrete. Thursday night meeting.

The signs, which will be ma-Four-way street signs will roon with white letters, are be installed on Main Street, expected to arrive in Febru-Third Street and Highway 86. ary.

This will make a total of ap-That was the extent of the formal business the council Each sign will cost \$12.85 took care of at the regular less a special 25 per cent dismonthly session except for the count, it was explained at the approvement for payment of the meeting. In addition, posts on city's November bills. which to erect the signs are

In attendance at the meeting were Mayor Chas. W. Flynn, Councilmen Vernon Willard, B. L. Marshall, Dolph Moten, Johnie Horn and Vernon Estes and City Secretary Mary Ruth Martin.

Write Santa

Letters Now

With the arrival of the

Christmas season, children of

the area are asked to write

their letters to Santa Claus.

ters will appear in the Christ-

mas edition of the newspaper.

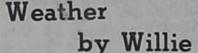
Children are assured, how-

If sent to The Blade, the let-

Rea. H. W. (Bob) Roberts, Flossie Rhinehart, Billy Smith, Don Stone, Dorothy Stone, Don Spring, Jay Sherrill, Billy Whitecotton, Mary Jane Wilson and Paula Whitecotton.

Mager, Wayne Peterson, Carl

Sponsors for this year's contest were Parmer County Cattle Co., Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Bonds Oil Co., Birkelback Machine and Pump, Bovina Gin Co., Agri-Sprayers, Sherley Grain Co., Charles Oil Co., O lahoma Lane Farm Supply aro Fits State Bank of Boving.



I can't see much change in the weather this week except lots of wind.

Who thinks we'll have a white Christmas? ---Willie

### Deadline Dec. 21 --

**Project Christmas Card** 

PO Open Saturday Morning

Bovina's post office will be open on Saturday morning for the next two weeks, Postmaster Gene Ezell announced this week.

Window service will be available from 8:30 a.m. until noon Dec. 12 and 19, Ezell says for the convenience of post office patrons and their Christmas mailings --- both incoming and outgoing.

Only one entry had been re-Winning homes last year ceived as of early this week in Bovina Lions Club's Christmas Home Decoration Contest.

Sponsored By Lions --

**Decorations Contest Deadline Next Week** 

Those entering the contest

GRAND PRIZE WINNER --- Mrs. Donna Criswell is the 1970 winner in the Bovina Businesses

Cotton Bowl Football Contest. She receives an expense paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl classic

in Dallas January 1. Mrs. Criswell had a total of 100 points out of a possible 130 for the 13-week

join the community's Project Christmas Card is Monday noon, Dec. 21, a spokesman for Bovina Woman's Study Club announced this week.

To participate in the pro-Purpose of the contest is to ject, Bovina area people deencourage decorating of homes posit the amount of money spent at Christmas-time and the con- for Christmas cards and post-**Bovina Home Christmas** test is open to everyone in the age to their neighbors here in a Bovina trade area, Estes points special account at First State **Decoration Contest** out. "The more entries we Bank of Bovina. have, the better the contest The money collected through Entry Blank is," he says. the project will be used for a community project(s), accord-ing to Study Club members. **Bovina Lions Club** Names of contributors to the School Out fund will be published in a half-Box B page greeting ad in the Christ-Bovina, Texas 79009 mas issue of The Blade. December 22 Those making contributions Please accept my entry in 1970 are asked to put on the deposit slip the exact way they wish to Christmas Decoration Contest. My home have their names published in For Holidays the community Christmas is located greeting. In past years, the fund has Bovina Schools will dismiss been used to benefit Bovina Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Medical Center. Last year, half for the Christmas - New Year's the money went to pay indebtholidays, according to L. F. edness on the medical center Jacobs, superintendent of and half went to the Grace schools. Paul Scholarship Fund. Classes will resume at the Sign Here The money collected this regular time Monday, Jan. 4. year will be put into a fund for 

named.

Deadline for Bovina people to | a community project, accord- | The Study Club committee in ing to the present agreement | charge of the Christmas Card of Study Club members. The fund this year is Mrs. Clarence specific project has not been Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Charles Ross.



The contest, sponsored annually by the civic organiza-

were those of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

contest.

cash prizes --- \$25 for first

ever, that the letters will be contest is Dec. 17, announces, forwarded to Santa in plenty of Vernon Estes, Lions Club president.

> Judging of the entries will be conducted on one of three nights --- Dec. 17, 18 or 19. An entry blank for the contest accompanies this story. Those wishing to enter should fill out the entry blank and mail it by Dec. 16. Contest winners will be an-

> nounced in the Christmasissue of The Blade.

are asked to leave their decorative lights on until 10 each Bonds, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, second and Mr. and of the three judging nights --Mrs. L. M. Grissom, third. Dec. 17-19.

**To Benefit Community** 

tion, offers a total of \$50 in

place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. Deadline for entering the

### of the evening.

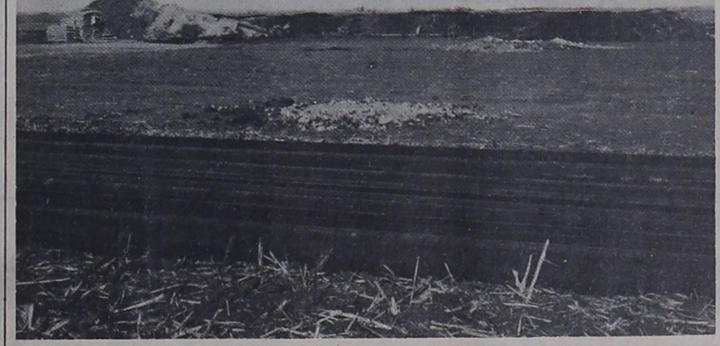
And worst of all, he noted at the outset of the recent game between is old Cowboys and the Cardinals that he expected to be prejudiced. The fact that he confessed beforehand ordinarily would hardly make his bias less offensive.

But somehow, when it was all over and Meredith had spent almost three hours of hand wringing over his beloved Dallas team, the listener wasn't indignant unless he was from St. Louis.

The mystery remains how Meredith can get away with all of the above not only without loss of status, but becoming I sort of a hero.

An agency friend who insists selling football and its personalities is little different from

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OIL DRILLING --- Another drilling search for oil is scheduled to be made in the area in the near future. Mobil will set up a rig on this site on the Grady Sorley farm three miles south of Bovina. Preparations shown here for the drilling rig were made last week. The site is approximately half a mile east of FM Road 1731. According to Sorley, the hole will be drilled some 4,000 to 4,500 feet. The drilling is expected to take 12 to 15 days.

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#### REFLECTIONS TEN YEARS AGO DECEMBER 7, 1960

Bovina's Mustangs brought home second place trophy from Lazbuddie's invitational basketball tournament last weekend. Snow, that part of weather which people view with mixed emctions, began falling in Bovina early Tuesday morning and continued through much of the day.

"Melody of Christmas" is the title of a cantata to be presented by members of Methodist Choir, December 11, at 5 p.m. at Methodist Church.

In a pair of basketball games at Farwell Tuesday night, the Bovina girls defeated the Farwell lasses, 48-41, and the Mustangs lost to the Steers, 45-35.

Jack McCracken, Bovina farmer-rancher, accepted position of secretary-manager of Bovina's new Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at a director's meeting Monday night.

"Girl Crazy," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Junior Class of Bovina High School December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will sponsor a visit of Santa Claus to Bovina December 21.

One of the area's top yields of sesame was grown by Levi Johnson, Johnson had one 40-acre field that yielded 1,213 pounds per acre.

Mrs. Travis Dyer was honored with a pink and blue coffee

Whittlin' --(Continued from Page 1)

the soap he promotes on TV, puts it this way: "He projects as a football announcer who, if you saw him in an airport, you probably would be willing to take a chance on introducing yourself to him and telling him how much you like him. He has an easy-going, natural charm that pops right out of the television set."

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Still another factor in Me-

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that Texas drawl. He once was a

pre-law student at Southern

Add to this Meredith's perthe quantities it is likely to be haps unprecedented credibility. used, reports Minnie Bell, Ex-After all, less than two years tension specialist in family life ago he was a quarterback, the education at Texas A&M Unithinking man's position, on one versity. The information is the of football's most-often-seen result of a study on saccharin teams on national TV. usage by a committee of the Na-An example of credibility in tional Academy of Science and reverse might be Howard Cothe National Research Council. sell, Meredith's companion According to the committee colorman. Cosell is a talkatreports, Miss Bell says, a safe ive New York lawyer turned level of about 12 to 18 quarter sportscaster. Worse still, he grain tablets per day may be projects an image of being very used by adults. Actual usage is likely to fall below the safe-If Cosell were to admit to an ty standards.

occasional error in judgment, The use of saccharin covers | 1 small can taco sauce as Meredith can do so easily, an 80 year period. During World | 1 can enchilada sauce listeners would demand that he War I, heavy use of the sweet be taken off the program. Alas, ner in England and Germany | 1/2 lb grated cheese the fans apparently are dehas produced no adverse efmanding it in uncomfortable fects. umbers anyway. But not Mere-

A recent cancer mortality dith, who terms Cosell a prostudy involving over 21,000 diafessional and a genuine helpbetics using saccharin showed no increased risk of cancer In fact, Meredith's easy manover a period of 28 years, the ner undoubtedly presents a report showed. special problem for acceptance

Miss Bell added that the comof the dramatic approach of mittee did recommend further Cosell. A network official did investigation of specific items admit that many letters prais-

Ot Home In Parmer County by Janice Miller Fant **County HD Agent** 

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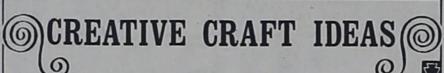
Saccharin poses no hazards in | related to saccharin's longterm effects.

> The Home Demonstration Club women got together in November for their Annual Luncheon. This year each member brought a favorite dish and the recipe to share. I'd like to share these recipes with you. This one is a favorite of Mrs. Walter (Martha) Schueler of the Rhea Community. MEXICAN HOT DISH

1 lb ground meat 1 large onion 1 can mushroom soup 1 pkg. tortilla chips

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt Method: Fry meat and onions. Mix soup, taco sauce and enchilada sauce, add to meat. In a casserole, place a layer of broken tortilla pieces, layer of meat mixture, and cheese;

alternate layers ending with cheese. Bake 350 degrees for 1 hour. Freezes well.



### **Candles for the Holiday**

Methodist, where he graduated Candles give off a pretty in 1960 with a degree in manlight for the home and are a agement psychology. He worked happy thought for holiday for years during the football gifts. off-season as a stockbroker

You can make your own and now is involved in venture personal candles; they are capital, one of the most comeasy, inexpensive and can be plex phases of the financial trimmed or decorated in many ways to suit a mood or holi-Contrary to common belief, day decoration. The basic Meredith is not a novice to supplies to gather together on

## **AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS TREES**



### Scotch pine.

This tree is not a native of the United States, but of Europe | Red pine. grown. | England.

Douglas fir.

In spite of its name and appearand northern Asia. It grows Although native only to the ance, this tree is not a fir but abundantly in forested areas eastern half of North America, belongs in a genus of its own. across northern Europe, includ- this straight, fast-growing tree It is found throughout the west ing Russia. Scotch pine has is also known as Norway pine. on both sides of the Rockies. It been extensively planted here It is easy to recognize by red- can grow over 300 feet tall and because it grows well in dry, infertile soil. Under plantation dish brown bark, and by paired needles growing in tufts near old. Most Douglas fir Christmas conditions it grows fast and the ends of branches. A north- trees are young trees removed becomes bushy when pruned ern tree, red pine is cultivated from reforested areas. Their and sheared. Most Scotch pine | widely in tree plantations from | removal helps thin the forest, Christmas trees are plantation the Great Lakes to New allowing the remaining trees to grow faster.

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of eastern United States and lings a year. They are from a it can reach 100 feet in height.

Canada, it averages 25 to 60 series used to illustrate the Eastern red cedar is not a true

Its symmetrical shape, its fragrance, its rich green color, and Black spruce. the ability of its needles to If you prefer a small, table-top Nebraska. It will grow in alremain vital and firmly at- tree, chances are it will be a most any kind of soil, but in tached long after the tree has black spruce. These drawings poor soil in some northern dried out, have made balsam fir are by St. Regis Paper Com- areas it may live for years never .

This tree grows from the Atlantic coast to central Kansas and

the prototype of Christmas pany, which grows and plants becoming much more than a trees. Found over a wide area about 25,000,000 tree seed- bush. Under better conditions

Tuesday morning at Bovina Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw entertained several guests

in their home Sunday with a dinner party. Mrs. Bob McMeans presented a study on wall finishes to members of Bovina Home Demonstration Club Friday after-

noon in her home. Bovina Chapter of Eastern Star celebrated its 25th year in Bovina Thursday evening following their regular meeting at

Masonic Lodge Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and Nick Treinen left Friday

from Amarillo for a vacation in Hawaii.

### SIX YEARS AGO

#### DECEMBER 9, 1964

Rev. Ralph Aday has accepted the call to pastor First Baptist Church of Bovina, Rev. Aday has been pastor at White Deer. Art Mast killed the pheasant with the longest tail feather

during the week-long pheasant season which ended Monday. An agricultural representative has been named by First National Bank of Bovina, according to an announcement by Bob Estes, bank president. He is Wilson DiCuffa, who is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in agricultural economics.

A Christmas Concert will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium featuring the Bovina Mustang Beginners Band, Junior High Band and the High School Band.

Winning all-district honors for the 1960 football season were Roman Ramirez, defensive end; David Anderson, defensive cornerback; Al Shamblin, offensive end; Don McKinney, defensive guard; Gary Beauchamp, offensive guard; and Dean Stanberry, offensive halfback.

Bovina Mustangs and Fillies compete in their second invitational basketball tournament in as many weekends Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Springlake.

Bovina's Fillies took an exciting 39-35 win over Adrian in Williford Gym here last (Tuesday) night.

Golden Circle Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Alta Hutto Saturday night for a Christmas party.

The Rainbow Girls met Monday night at the Masonic Hall for their regular meeting. Four guests attended, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Bonnie Ward and Mrs. Clifford Leake.

Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church was scene of a church-wide social honoring Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harden following the worship service Sunday night.



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a working surface are paraffin, powder all purpose dye, wick-He had some five years of it ing from a hobby shop or in Dallas as a talk-show host, heavy string, and containers a sportscaster, and even in the producing end.

for molds. In addition, you'll need a double boiler, spoons CBS, the longtime network of or stirrers, pencils or lollipop the NFL, was aware of this sticks, and adhesive tape. background and wanted him for

The mold will determine the its broadcasting team after his candle shape. Choose a cardretirement from the Cowboys. board milk or cottage cheese But he looked before leaping and carton, juice or soup cans, chose ABC and its nationally metal gelatin molds, paper cups or muffin tins. The molds And Meredith made this clear should be clean and dry before beginning. For large can-dles in cardboard cartons, inon his future: "I would like to try the movies, if I can get the sert wick before pouring wax. 1.ght part," he observed, no Punch a hole in center of doubt excluding a bad cowboy the mold bottom just large role that might mar his TV enough for string or wicking. Pull wick through hole and se-Meredith disclaims any cure to top by tying end to a special game plan for the pencil or stick placed across broadcast. "I usually talk to top of mold. Pull cord taut some players and coaches for a from bottom and secure by knotting and covering with day or two beforehand and get tape. Wicks may be added to an idea of things. Anticipation hardened candles by piercing is really the big thing on telecenter with a heated ice pick cast, I guess, just like playor metal knitting needle. Thread wick into hole and Don admits he is nervous pour in wax to fill hole and just before air time, but not as hold wick in place. For small much as prior to kickoffs durcandles, dip cord cut one inch longer than depth of mold in-"When I was quarterback for to melted wax and set aside

the Cowboys, I had a big reto harden. Push wicks into center of molds when wax besponsibility to the other playgins to harden. ers. This is what got you." Melt paraffin in a double He said the one time this

boiler or in a pan over boiling season he prepared a lot of water. Never use direct heat analyses was the Cowboys as wax is inflammable. Add Cardinals game. "But the way

things happened," Don said, "I Rit dye powder to color wax. just didn't get a chance to use using about 2 teaspoons for each pound of wax. Choose

light dye colors for brighter "Instead, I ended up owing and more effective candles. Remove wax from heat and stir thoroughly for 2 to 3 minutes. Let stand a few minutes, then pour carefully into molds from a height of not more A special bonus to ABC from than 1 or 2 inches to avoid air bubbles. Since dye is not made to be soluble in wax, some residue will remain in the pan after pouring. Simply discard residue.

like you. He knows it's just a Anyway, we ended the year game." She may have zeroed with 85 right out of 130 for a in on Don's success secret. percentage of .654. That is a far cry from the .761 mark of Don-The last week of the football na Criswell, the contest wincontest turned out to be one of ner, but not too bad for a felour best ones. We hit nine out low who wasn't playing for money.

dress vs. Haskell Class AA That "no money" excuse is playoff game and we'll blame an the best one we can think of Amarillo TV station for touting for not knowing much about the pigskin sport.

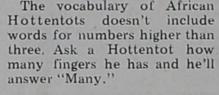


Use 1 pound of melted paraffin for 3 (6-ounce) juice can candles or 5 gelatin mold candles and 11/2 pounds for a 1 quart milk carton. When wax is thoroughly hardened, unmold. Remove tape and knots securing wicks and peel cartons from candle. Dip metal molds quickly into hot water to loosen candle. Personalize candles for gifts or holiday decorations. Add a wax holly trim cut with a knife from a small amount of light green colored wax poured onto a wax paper lined pan. Secure to candle after warming over a flame. Stack candles made in gelatin molds for interesting shapes or pour melted wax into a mold filled

with ice cubes for a cut-work

candle.

no taxes, how long will it take you to earn a billion dollars? Answer: 19,231 years! \* \* \* The vocabulary of African



feet in height. At elevations of just-published American Heri- cedar (there are no true cedars tage book, "The Secret Life of on this continent), but a about 5,000 feet, a dwarf form of the tree is very common. the Forest"! juniper. Oktarten Cattle Oilers-2345678901234567890/234567 Delousers If you Save Time have cattle, 3123456789012345678901234 and your need Money If you get a raise to \$1,000 a week and are required to pay In crease. Profits contact Leon Grissom Bovina, Texas

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## They're bound to cause talk.

And not just among the neighbors. This is the kind of conversation people make office to order one of these glamorous over phones like these: "Ah, mon cherie new Decorator Telephones. je t'aime, je t'adore...

deal's off.'

Mediterranean cradlephon

Call your General Telephone business

And if you only order the groceries Or maybe: "Tell Schafhausen to call over it, it'll still make peanut butter and me from Beirut. In three days or the milk sound like caviar and champagne. **General Telephone** 

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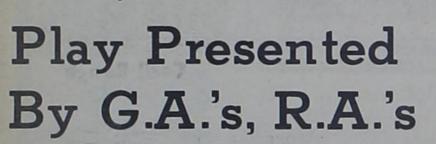


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Of Interest To ☆ THE WOMEN



FOREIGN MISSIONS -- Pictured are characters of the play presented last Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church of Bovina. The play was presented in observance of "Week of Prayer" for Foreign Missions. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Ovid Lawlis)

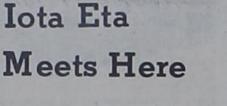


"Send On The Missionaries" | Lambert, Joyce Harbison, Joan was the title of the play pre- Carson, Denise McCormick, sented last Wednesday night at | Pam McCormick, Linda Dyer, the First Baptist Church. The Sharon Steelman, Dianne Heard, play about Lottie Moon was presented by the "Girls in Action" and four of the R.A. boys par-ticipated in this presentation. David Murphy, Buddy Hutto and Cookies were served to the Jim Rhodes.

audience that were made from Denise, Pam and Tam Lam-

Eleyse Moody, Ginger Glasscock, Arlene and Darlene Smith,





Bovina members of Iota Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, eachers' organization, were hostesses for the chapter Saturday at the Homemaking Cottage in Bovina. The personal growth and

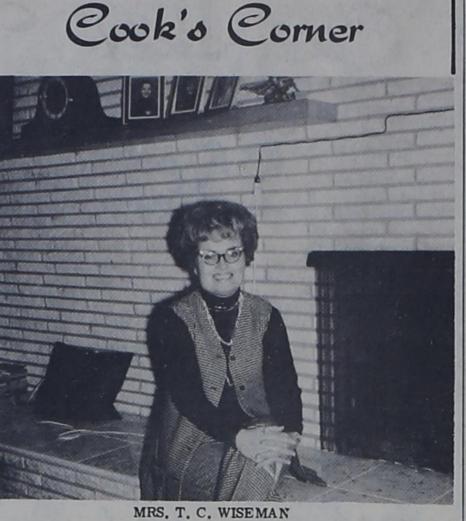
service committee was in charge of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, Mrs. Icy Leer, Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Ja-

nie Sudderth and Miss Opal Perry.



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Mrs. T. C. (Jean) Wiseman is | 1/2 t. baking powder this week's occupant of cook's 1 t. salt 2 c. shortening The Wisemans have been Bo-

2 egg yolks and enough cold vina residents 15 years. Jean water to equal 1 cup and her husband grew up at Su-Blend dry ingredients and dan and completed high school shortening. Add liquid and mix there. Jean attended Texas well. Store in covered contain-

er in refrigerator, use as need-The Wisemans are parents of ed. Roll thin for pie crusts. Makes approximately five small double crusts.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI Cook 11/2 lbs. hamburger meat 1 onion Dash of garlic salt They attend the First Baptist | Salt

Cook 1 pkg. long Italian spaghetti. Add 1 can tomato sauce, Jean likes needlework of any form or fashion. She also likes 1 small can mushroom buttons, 1 can mushroom soup. Chili to antique and decoupage. Water skiing is one of the sports she powder to taste and grated enjoys with the family. Jean cheese to taste. helps her husband with farming

by driving a truck during har-"MEXICAN PECAN CANDY" 2 c. sugar Jean says she mostly cooks | 1 c. whole milk "by guess and by gosh" and sel- | 1 1/2 c. pecans dom uses a recipe. However, 1 1/2 T. butter

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she managed to write some Mix all of above ingredients

## Former Resident Honored

Mrs. Connie Cragg, the former Connie Vaughn and a former Bovina resident was recently selected "Outstanding Young Career Woman" of the year at Conway, S.C. The presentation was made at the Business and Professional Women's Club "Civic Night."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, reside in the Rhea Community. Connie has two sisters, Shelley, who is a senior at Friona High School and Vicki, who is presently attending West Texas State University. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ina Lacewell is a Bovina resident.

Mrs. Cragg is a 1966 graduate of Bovina High School. She was active in sports and band and received numerous honors and awards during her four high school years.

Connie entered West Texas State University in the summer of 1966. She majored in speech and drama education and was active in various theatrical groups.

After she and her husband were married in 1968 she received training at the European and Stonehenge Health Spas. She presently sings in the choir at the Northway Baptist Church and is a member of the Pilot Club.

Mrs. Cragg recently appeared in a lead role in the Horry County Tricentennial spectacular, appearing as the Indian maiden dancer and Lida Rose. Connie said that "she missed her friends in Bovina and would like to see West Texas again." Her present address is 1523 Forrest View Road, Conway, South Carolina.

### Luncheon

Honors Miss

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Miss Candy Wilson, brideelect of Ronny Dyer, was hon-





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the same recipe that Lottie | bert sang "He Touched Me," with piano accompaniment by Moon used to make cookies for the children in China. Betty Jarvis was the announ-

cer for the play. Characters were Denise Lambert, Tammy Hutto, Sami Garrison, Pamela Rhodes, Debbie Jarvis, Sandi Sides, Pam Lambert, Tam Mrs. Billy Smith.

Mrs. Larry Heard. Director for G.A.'s is Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Leaders are Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mrs. Prentiss Pruitt, Mrs. Gaylon Rhodes and

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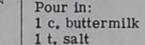
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Shortening the size of an egg (1/4 c.)Rounded teaspoon baking pow-

down for our column this week.

BISC UITS

Pyrex pie plate. Put about 3

inches of flour in large shallow

bowl and make hole in center.

Heat 1 T. shortening in large

der (2 t.) Pinch of soda (1/8 t.) Mix in center of bowl until dough follows spoon in a soft ball. Turn out on floured board gently and work a few seconds. Dough is very soft and hard to handle. Cut into small biscuits and turn in hotgrease(it should sizzle). Bake in a 450 degree

BANANA PUNCH boil 3 minutes. Add one 46 oz. 1 large can frozen orange juice or 3 small cans Juice of 2 lemons 5 or 6 bananas mashed or

Mix and freeze, allow 3 1/2 or 4 hours. Put in punch bowl and add 2 quarts ginger ale. You can refreeze and add more ginger ale each time you use it.

PIE CRUST 5 c. flour

ored Saturday with a luncheon together and cook until forms in Amarillo given by an aunt We hope you will enjoy these a soft ball in cold water. Add of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Frank 1 c. of sugar which has been P. Wilson, Jr. melted and cooked until this

Each of the four tables was forms soft ball. Remove from covered with a white linen cloth fire and beat until creamy. Drop centered with a bouquet of white from spoon on wax paper. Pledges

mums in a milk glass compote. A fresh fruit cocktail, ham loaf, asparagus in mushroom cheese sauce, avocado mousse, miniature lemon muffins and dessert of lemon fluff were served.

Guests attending from Bovina, other than Miss Wilson, vina, other than Miss Wilson, were Mrs. Travis Dyer, Misses Brenda and Linda Dyer, Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Miss April Wilson and Miss Suzanne Wilson.

Amarillo guests were Mrs. Edna Greenhill, Mrs. Lillie Kirk, Mrs. Bernita Johnson, Mrs. Annabel DeGrassi, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Seibel and Miss Pamela Wilson.

wrap them in holiday colors, and have them ready when you want them. Lay-Aways Welcome Gaines Hardware Co.

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Some of the world's best cooks are found in the kitchens of America, and they give themselves every cooking advantage, like gas range cooking. Good cooks like Mrs. Smith and nine out of 10 professional cooks agree that precise temperature control makes the difference in good cooking, and with gas you get exactly that. Gas also gives immediate response and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking.

So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

Here's one of Mrs. Smith's favorite recipes.

**Baptist Show** Film Sunday

"His Land," the story of Is- | In the company of Cliff Barrael from ancient to modern rows and Cliff Richards, times, will be shown Sunday at England's popular star, who 7 p.m. at the First Baptist sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs, some of Church.

"His Land," a one-hour color which were actually written on feature motion picture, takes location, you travel the vibrant you on a journey through space, streets and lonely solitary paths time and current events. You of this nation whose destiny is see graphically, the fact that daily discussed in the counsels Israel today is a living testi- of governments all over the mony to the words of the pro- world. The same paths taken by phets when they proclaimed that Jesus and the prophets, Gali-Israel would take her place lee, the Wilderness, Jerusalem, among the nations of the world, the Mount of Olives, mingle with



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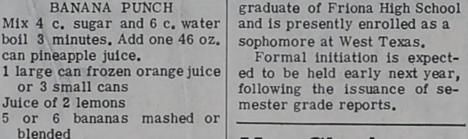
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Miss Carolyn Brown of Bo-

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Give yourself that young look all through the hot summer months with these wonderful Barbara Gould preparations. Hurry in today, the special prices are for a limited time only!

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RICE WITH QUAIL OR DOVE CASSEROLE Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1300 Runnels, Big Spring

> 5 cups cooked rice (as directed on package) 4 sticks celery diced 4 diced pimentos 2 cans mushroom soup (undiluted) 1 small onion-grated 1 cup grated cheese 1 green pepper cut very fine 4 or 5 cups cooked quail or dove (cut in cubes)

Place 6 or 7 birds in a baking pan. Cover with water, add 2 sticks of butter, salt, pepper, 1 bay leaf, a sprinkle of rosemary. Cover. Place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for about an hour and a half or until tender. Cool and cube. Place in buttered casserole-rice, quail, pepper, onion, and pimento. Pour two cans of undiluted mushroom soup over mixture. Top with grated cheese. Cook in uncovered dish for about 45 minutes at 300 degrees. Serves 12 people. (chicken or turkey may be used)

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PAGE 6 THE BOVINA BLADE CARD OF THANKS WINE TASTING On The Farm We wish to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the gifts, flowers, food and cards. In Parmer For every kind deed and for REALYULE TREAT your concern and prayers. May County God bless each one of you. Jim, Jan, Dianne By R. MACK HEALD and Jimmy Heard 24-1tc **County Agent** FOR SALE -- Barracks build-Wine tasting parties, which to be tasted in company with BLADE WANT AD rates are six | IF YOU ARE thinking about New Color Ch. 28 ing to be moved. Approximateare becoming so popular thin slices of fruit cake or quitting farming, Big Nick will cents per word for first inser-CORN BLIGHT POSSIBLE ON | points out Dr. Robert Berry, ly 20 by 60 feet. See Big Nick throughout the country these pound cake. consider accepting your farm-On Channel 6 tion, four cents per word for HIGH PLAINS IN 1971 area plant pathologist with the or phone 238-4861. 19-tfc each insertion thereafter. Miniing equipment as down payment Texas Agriculture Extension Southern corn leaf blight days, are easily adaptable to Only minimum equipment is Weather On on an 800-acre ranch in Mismum rate is 50 cents on cash Service, "First of all, stubble which plagued corn producers holiday festivities. With a mininecessary – one all-purpose souri. If you're interested, see orders, \$1 on account. throughout the Corn Belt this management is important. Stub-Channel 3 Friona mum of advance preparation Big Nick or phone 238-4861. wine glass for each guest. For year will be back in 1971. Alble should be turned under so they'll offer both\_refreshment a "blind" tasting, where guests 23-tfnc See More though the epidemic did not that it will not be brought back Veterinary and wine knowledge. taste the wines without reading up by land preparation or cultipenetrate the Texas High Plains On Cable TV 18 PER CENT INCOME the labels, pour wines into vation. Secondly, producers where corn is becoming an in-WELL DRILLING For instance, invite friends Clinic FOR SALE --- Two business should plant as early as possicarafes, or slip the bottles into creasingly important cash crop, Clearview Company to a before-dinner tasting to buildings, well located. Now ble." corn blight was identified in bright colored bags. become acquainted with three rented. Price only \$5,000. Of Bovina East of Friona late September in Bailey and For the best in know-how Phone Bovina 238-3592 EARLY PLANTING red dinner wines - perhaps For detailed plans, and ad- Deaf Smith counties. So, proand experience. For drill-Contact IS IMPORTANT Or Friona 247-3271 on Highway 60 O. W. Rhinehart California Burgundy, Cabernet vice on amounts to buy, send ing, pump repair and gear ducers should be on the look-Early planted corn seemed Phone 238-4452 head repair. Contact Big T Sauvignon and Pinot Noir. Or for the free booklet "Wine out when the new crop season FOR SALE -- 5 new triplexs in Bovina, Texas to sustain less damage through-Pump Co., Friona, 247-3311 for a late evening party, offer | Tasting Parties" available from rolls around. **Facilities for** out infected areas this past sea-Friona, 2 bedrooms, ranges, or Bob Clark 247-3236. Dis-"High Plains producers can two different brands of Cali- Wine, Box 88, San Francisco, son, explains the plant patholorefrigerators, dishwashers, tributor for Worthington do two things to protect against fornia Cream Sherry and Port | CA 94101. disposals, washer, dryer, car-peted, ceramic tile baths, ref. gist. If the crop matures before large and NOTICE losses from the disease," pumps. 12-tfnc large numbers of spores are air, draped, all electrical. All produced by the diseasesmall animals TAX DISCOUNT leased, near schools, good mancausing fungus, losses can be We can build you a new reduced substantially. agement. 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On behalf of all ex and present **CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER** Notes Oklahoma Laners, we'd like to WHAT ABOUT THE extend our 'thanks' for every-OF HIGH PLAINS? thing that was done to make the \*Batteries \*Molds \*Free Hearing Tests What are the prospects for PARMER COUNTY Oklahoma Lane reunion the big the disease epidemic to spread COMMUNITY HOSPITAL success that it was. A special to corn fields in this area of SERVICE ALL MAKES PARMER COUNTY thanks for the pies and to those the state? Admissions who helped serve and clean up, "Southern corn leaf blight 9-tfnc Pho. 763-6900 December 1-7 416 Mitchell for all the announcing and adwill probably reach into the Ray Walker, Friona; Mrs. vertising that the papers, radio High Plains next year," says Bobby Fulks and baby girl, Cloand T.V. stations made, and to Berry. "However, chances are vis; Moses Garcia, Hereford; those notifying relatives and good that the infection will only **BARTLETT & POTTS** Charlotte Redwine, Friona; friends. Also a big 'thank you' TAKE be slight. The disease will have Faye Lamcke, Friona; Willie to all who came for your presto enter a field from spores Esparaza, Friona; Nestor Aleence and to those who had a part **AUCTION SERVICE** carried by the wind from injandre, Hereford; Betty Naisin any way on the program. fected areas. Also, warm, wet worth, Friona; Ronald Monteweather hastens infection and ADVANTAGF longo, Friona; Albert L. Tre-**Specializing in Farm Sales** Officers: those conditions are usually vino, Friona; Walter Cain, Laz-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter rare on the High Plains. We exbuddie; Velma Lovvorn, Far-Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog pect most disease to develop

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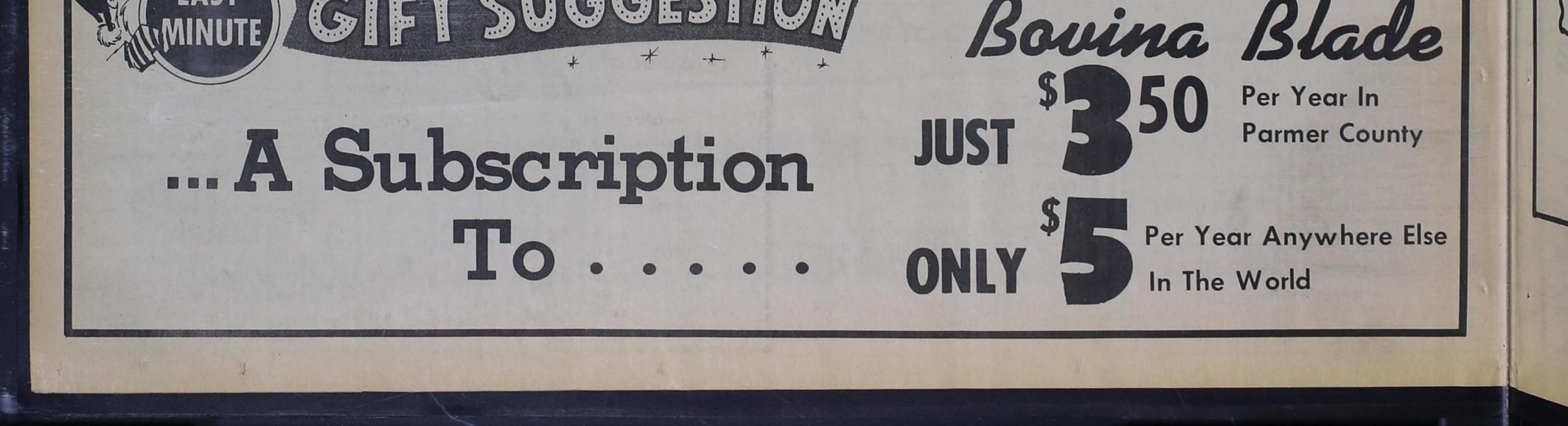
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	sions with tan centers and dark	Bovina; Maud Mills, Friona; Bob R. Williams, Farwell; Mrs.	Our truck from Clovis and Plainview in this area dai-	Dr. B. W. Armistead
	pear on the plant leaves. A yel-	M. D. Lovvorn and baby girl,	ly. Call collect Tri-State Industries	
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DISCOUNT	husks, leaf sheaths and stalks.	pez, Hereford; Doris Kendrick, Friona; Karen Zachary, Friona;	WANTED One neighborhood	Dr. Craig C. Wallace
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## **Ex-Residents Attend Okla. Lane Reunion**

school ex-student, teacher, and community reunion was held Friday night, Nov. 27, in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Some former Oklahoma Lane students, teachers, oldtimers and some of their families gathered for an evening of visiting and reminiscencing.

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Serving at the register table were Mrs. Avis Carpenter, Mrs. Julia Symcox, Mrs. Ruth Boone, and Mrs. Lois Billingsley. Everyone was given a name tag and it was amusing to see people glance at name tags to be sure who was who. Some had attended the first reunion five years ago but others came who had not seen each other for some 30 years or more.

Harold Carpenter, president, rang the old school bell to call the group to order for a short program and business meeting. Julia Symcox led the group in singing 'America The Beautiful' and 'Old Black Joe.' Mrs. Dee Brown, formerly Miss Dorothy Harris, an ex-teacher, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Louise Christian gave the minutes of the first reunion and a few inspiring comments. The Donaldson sisters -- Miss Zelda Donaldson who is attending Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene and Mrs. Doris White, sang a medley of songs including 'Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here,' "Memories' and 'Moments to Remember.'

Jimmy McGuire, pastor of Arnet-Benson Baptist Church of Lubbock, gave a memorial and prayer honoring the deceased of the community with special mention of five who are deceased that were in attendance at the first reunion five years ago. Those five were our beloved janitor who served our school and community for many years, Mr. R. S. (Bob) Tucker, Mr. Jim Nix, Mr. R. Lois Bates, Mr. Eddie Redden, and Mr. Jeff Roberson. Carpenter, adding his witty comments and jokes, conducted a time of recognition beginning with all ex-school board members and their wives present.

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present were recognized as they gave the year they came to Oklahoma Lane. They were Mrs. Lillie Mae Fogerty Figer of Dumas, who came in 1924, Mr. and Mrs. David Sides of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devin, of Happy, Mrs. Dorothy Harris Brown of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harper of Lubbock, Mrs. Lucille Foster of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson of Oklahoma Lane. Beginning with the year 1916 when the first settlers moved to the Oklahoma Lane community through each year until 1948 when the Oklahoma Lane school consolidated with Farwell and Bovina schools those coming to the community in each year was called,

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The second Oklahoma Lane | Then, the former teachers | with election of officers was conducted with Harold Carpenter being re-elected president, Arlin Hartzog as vice-president, and Mrs. Lois Billingsley secretary-treasurer.

Pie, coffee, and tea were served and the remainder of the evening was spent visiting. People came from Wichita, Kan.; Portland, Oregon; Pryer and Sterling, Oklahoma; Pagosa Springs, Colorado; Lompoc, California; Portales, Clovis, Socorro, San Jon, White Rock, and Texico, N.M.; San-Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso, Plane, Abilene, Vernon, Crane, Lubbock, Amarillo, Dumas, Canyon, Clarendon, Plainview, Knox City, Hereford, Spade, Happy, Earth, Levelland, Muleshoe, Rhea, Lazbuddie, Bovina, Farwell, and stood and were recognized. A short business meeting Oklahoma Lane.

### RESEARCH SCIENTIST TO COLD VICTIM: "GESUNDHEIT!"

Man has been trying to cope gestions. Hard candy soothes

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apeutic Index, Neo-Synephrine spray and drops are most often cold victim. NTA's comment recommended. Neo-Synephrine is mild and effective and is also combined with an antihistamine in a nasal spray (NTZ) to re-

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soon it came thrashing to the top and the fisherman hard and motivated by strong muscles. The gasper captured it in his net.

"Oh," my out-of-state friend remarked "you've caught yourself a drum."

"Nah," the fisherman snorted. "Just an old gasper.'

Actually, both of them were right. A "gasper" is a freshwater drum. But gaspergou is the nickname most Texans know it by.

Regardless of what you call it, the gaspergou is one of the least-understood of all Texas fishes. Anglers catch them occasionally, mostly when bottom fishing for catfish or crappie. But very few fishermen go forth to catch gaspers and nothing else.

Actually, there are scant few fishermen who know enough about gaspergous to catch them consistently.

Veteran fishermen will tell you that one of the best times to take gaspers is when a river is rising. There's something about a flooding stream which prompts the gaspers to start biting. They prefer still, deep holes and the bait most are caught on is ordinary earthworms. However, they will hit minnows occasionally.

Fact that the gaspergou is closely akin to the croaker family, explains the weird croaking noise one makes. Many a time, fishing on a still night, we've been over a deep hole in a river and heard this mystic croaking. It seems the fish were following the boat around, croaking right below us.

If you ever catch a gasper there's no chance of you confusing it with any other fish. The gasper has an unusual appearance all its unmistakable own. It is silver in color with tiny dots sprinkled around under its blunt nose. It has an overly large, fanshaped tail, a humped back and eyes that are large and bright. Both anal and dorsal fins are unusually strong.

one of the few fishes able to emit sounds, it also is catching. If a gaspergou is allowed to sit idle for the loudest. This distinctive grunting or croaking any length of time, it absorbs the strong stomach comes from the sudden forcing of air from one sec- flavor. tion of the air bladder to the other. When dressing So, dress it promptly after taking it from the one, you'll find an exceptionally large air bladder water.

Another peculiar characteristic of the gasper is to crush food before it enters the stomach. Many It fought like a catfish, deep and grudging. But children call them "lucky stones." They are flintis capable of crushing a clam in its throat.

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An average-size gasper will range between two and three pounds, although occasionally someone will come up with a trophy of five-plus pounds. On rare occasions, a bass fisherman will take one with a plastic worm or a jig and pork-rind eel while working along the floor of a lake.

In fact, a friend of mine was bottom-bumping a bait on Granite Shoals Lake, when he tied into what he thought to be the biggest bass that ever swam. After a long and spirited tussle, he brought the fish to the net. But much to his surprise he didn't have a bass. It was a 12-pound gasper.

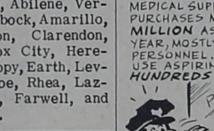
Gaspers are capable of growing quite large, although anything past ten pounds is rare. Largest one I ever saw was a 19-pounder caught on a drop line. Another jumbo weighed 15 pounds. It was caught by a white-bass angler while bouncing a silver spoon along the floor of Lake Buchanan.

The gaspergou has many bones and a distinctive flavor. Some people say it tastes good; others claim it is gamey.

One of the best methods for preparing a large gasper is to bake it. Scale or skin, sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat thoroughly with lemon juice. Next wrap in foil and bake until almost done. Then the fish can be removed and cooked outside the foil with barbecue sauce added if desired.

On smaller ones, cut off the heads, roll in cornmeal and fry a golden brown. Make them crisp enough so the small bones will crackle and can be eaten. Some people soak them for an hour or two in vinegar before cooking, to remove some of the gamey flavor.

One of the secrets of making a gasper suitable for Ichthyologists say that not only is the gasper the dinner platter is to dress it immediately upon



throat: "The flannel is only a fever last more than two or substitute for the teddy bear three days, or if a severe headache, earache, chest pains, hard you clutched as a baby. But you can relieve the symp- coughing spell, or rusty-looking toms, it also advises, and offers sputum develop.

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There is no such thing as an all-| or 20 can't do and because of its purpose shotgun! If there were dubious resale value, the 16 really such a firearm, there would be no isn't a good choice. need for different gauges to fit As to the advantage of the 12 ing the barrel, for a liberal pattern over the 20-ammo for the 12 is specific circumstances.

Unfortunately, few of us can af- more readily available; there is ford the luxury of more than one more shot in comparable shells; and shotgun. So, we look for the one it will reach a little farther with in more pellets in a tighter pattern gun that will satisfy most of our more power. Theoretically the 12 at longer ranges. Ideally, the patdesires and serve our needs ade- throws a better pattern with the tern should have most of the shot quately, even though it may excel same amount of shot, since the shot only in one or two uses. column is shorter and there is less

Not too many years ago there friction. However, this factor de- performance range. Consequently, was little choice. A person bought a pends on the gun. 12 gauge. He used this weapon for everything from geese to doves. On the other hand, the 12 gauge has more recoil (kick), makes more dead bird.

The 12 still is popular. But ad- noise, the shells are bulkier, and the vances made in guns and ammuni- typical 12 is heavier and has less pattern out to about 30 yards; modtion in recent years puts the sweet- trim.

handling 20 gauge right in its class. All modern 20 gauge shotguns and full choke for 40 yards and be-The 12 gauge with magnum loads will take the 23/4-inch magnum shell yond. Yet the modified is adequate still is the ticket for pass-shooting (some are chambered for the three- for about 20 yards to 50 yards, algeese. But this is about the only inch magnum). This magnum shell though it may be a bit dense from place where it outshines the 20. makes the 20 gauge comparable in 20 to 30 and a mite thin from 40 So, unless you do a lot of goose performance for express (high-ve- to 50.

hunting, it might be wise to con- locity) loads in the 12 gauge. sider the 20 rather than the 12 if A 20 gauge chambered for three- the all-purpose shotgun, it would you are buying a shotgun for all inch magnum shells is more than be the compromise modified. your needs. adequate for goose shooting.

along with the 16.

The 16 gauge is a hybrid of the like quail and doves. The 20 gauge simply by adjusting the mechanism. two and really is a compromise. will equal or outperform the 12 on It quickly adapts the gun to any Since it can't do anything the 12 birds. Its lighter weight and trim- field situation you might meet.

mer design makes it handle faster. It also is good for close-decoying ducks and small game animals like squirrels and rabbits.

But the shotgun is only part of the story and the type of action is personal preference.

Equally as important is the choke: improved cylinder, modified or full.

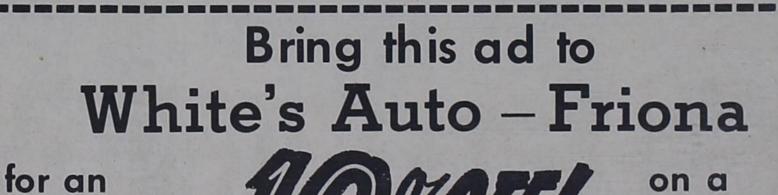
With improved cylinder, the shot spreads out immediately after leav-

Full choke, on the other hand, holds the shot together, resulting evenly distributed within a 30-inch circle at the prescribed optimumany bird caught in this 30-inch cir-

Improved cylinder gives the best ified choke from 30 to 40 yards;

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Mythical Squad --

# **Ponies Place Three On All-District Team**

Chisom, Hough, Shelby Earn Honors In 3-A

been named to the All-District | Hart and Happy one each. 3-A football team.

Hough was one of three quar- | ing running back. terbacks selected and Billy ive cornerback position. Chi-Shelby is a freshman.

Shelby, who was the only freshman to earn a spot on the 32-man team, also received honorable mention as an offensive end.

Other Mustangs receiving honorable mention were Mike Beauchamp, senior running back; Hugh Rogers, junior offensive guard; and Shannon Davis, junior linebacker.

The district selections were made at a meeting of district coaches and officials last week at Springlake-Earth.

District champion Kress and Vega, which tied with Sudan for second place, placed the most players on the mythical squad --- eight each. Sudan had seven, Bovina and Spring- son, Kress, senior; Harold and Steve Cole, Happy, junior.

In Three Basketball Games --

Three Bovina Mustangs have | lake-Earth three; and Farwell, | Sides, Vega, senior; and Layne

Listed as a unanimous Randy Chisom was named to choice for the squad was Daa defensive end position. Mike vid Weaver, Sudan's outstand-Shelby was named to a defens- listed for each position in cases of ties, according to Mustang som and Hough are seniors and | Coach Gib Hough, who was Bovina's representative at the

> ALL-DISTRICT 3-A OF-FENSE:

ENDS --- Dennis West, Sudan, senior; Carl Sulcer, S-E, junior; and Charles Meals, Kress, senior; olm, Sudan, senior; and Ken

Donathan, Vega, senior; S-E, senior; and Berry Crowe, Vega, junior;

RUNNING BACKS --- Weaver, Sudan, senior; Dick Robinson, Vega, junior; Johnny Jack-

More than one player was

meeting.

TACKLSE --- Jerald Chis-

GUARDS --- Jerry Barden, CENTER --- Terry Stark,

Kress, sophomore;

black eyed peas, applesauce. sliced tomatoes, cornbread, Thomas, Kress, senior; butter, prune cake, milk. QUARTERBACKS --- Hough, Tuesday -- Soup with meat Bovina, senior; Bronco May, and vegetables, crackers, pea-Vega, junior; and Gene Sheets, nut butter, cabbage slaw, cin-Farwell, senior; namon rolls, milk.

ALL-DISTRICT 3-A DE-FENSE:

ENDS --- Chisom, Bovina, senior; and Ken Donathan, Vega, senior; TACKLES --- Jerald Chis-

olm, Sudan, senior; Eugene Lopez, Sudan, junior; Kent Parrish, S-E, senior; and Andy

Watley, Vega, junior; MIDDLE GUARD --- Johnny King, Kress, senior;

LINEBACKERS --- Harold Sides, Vega, senior; Johnny Jackson, Kress, senior; and Stan Dyer, Hart, sophomore; CORNER BACKS --- Shelby, Bovina, freshman; Roy Jackson, Kress, sophomore; and Gary Edwards, Sudan, sopho-

more; HALFBACKS --- Weaver McLure, Kress, junior; Greg-\$1.50 and "Butter Bits" are ory McNabb, Sudan, senior; \$1 per can, a class spokesman reports.

At Friona --

# **Bovina Teams Drop Tournament Games**

The Fillies and Mustangs lost all four games played in the Friona Tournament last week-Sorley, one. end.

The Fillies met Spearman in

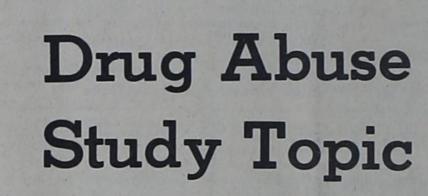
the first game and were defeated 82-38. Twyla Hutto was high with 23; Barbara Griffith had eight; Darlene Murphy and

Spearman had an eight-point advantage at the end of the first quarter leading the Fillies, 21-13. By halftime, they had increased their lead to 20 points as the Fillies trailed 44-24. The Fillies scored only four points in the third quarter to Spearman's 22 making the score 66-28 at the end of the third quarter. In the second game, the Fil-

lies met Farwell in a low scoring game for Bovina. Cindy Barrett and Twyla Hutto put in six points for the Debra Kirkpatrick, four; Debra third quarter and jumped out to a 20 point lead by the end of

score, 13-11. They led the Fil- 42-22. lies by 10 at the end of the

The game was fairly close at halftime with Farwell having a



one who helped with it.

"Drug Abuse" was the topic | Farwell; Wayne Holder, social worker from Albuquerque; of study for Bovina Schools stu-Stanley Powell, Clovis pharmadents Tuesday of last week. Roy Donaldson, physical educist; James Osborn, juvenile probation officer, Clovis; Ancation instructor, introduced the guest speaker for the opendrew C. Simonson, assistant chaplain at Cannon Air Force ing assembly, Father Tash who Base; and Don Spring, Bovina is chaplain at St. Anthony's pharmacist. Hospital in Amarillo. Father Tash is a leader in the Amerprogram resumed at 1 p.m. with ican fight against drugs. He a film titled, "Trip to Where," spoke on illegal drugs and drug abuse in our part of the counresumed and continued until try. He said, "The major probschool was dismissed at 3:45 lem is not the adult age, but p.m. with the teenagers, therefore they must be the ones to stop it. It is too late to prevent it.

Fillies, Barbara Griffith, five; | two-point lead making the | the game to defeat the Fillies,

The Mustangs took on Muleshoe in their first game in the tournament.

> Tony Foster put in 13 points for the Mustangs; Benny Mc-Cain, five; Mike Beauchamp, Bobby McMeans and Roy Ramirez, four; Shannon Davis, three; Mike Hough, two; Tommy McCormick, one.

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The Muleshoe team had the game well under control at halftime as they were ahead of Bovina 22 points. By the end of the third quarter they had the Mustangs down 53-28, going on to defeat Bovina 65-36.

The second game in the tournament for the Mustangs was a close one, as they took on Hale Center.

Tony Foster put 19 points through the basket to take high point honors. Greg Hromas and Tommy McCormick had seven; Mike Beauchamp and Mike Hough, four; Bobby McMeans, one.

Hale Center was seven points Following a lunch break, the ahead of Bovina at halftime. but the Mustangs closed the gap to three by the end of the game after which the group sessions as they were defeated 45-42.

FILE MISSISSIPPI MUSSEL OFTEN PRODUCES Donaldson states the program was considered a success and he appreciated every-

Bovina Downs Lazbuddie

Bovina took three wins from girls had three personal fouls | on the Fillies and 14 on Laz- | decided until the final buzzer | The Mustangs got warmed up buddie. Lazbuddie here Tuesday night. | called and Lazbuddir. 10.

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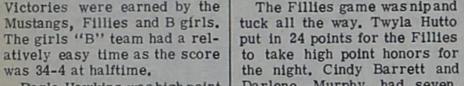
The boys' game was another points in the first few minutes

went off. Lazbuddie scored 10 | near the end of the first quar-

buddie had 17.

At School --

Debra Kirkpatrick, three; Cindy Barrett, one.



with 11. Christy Trimble scored 10; Nancy Hutto, seven; Heidi Kirkpatrick, two; Debra Sor-Corn, four; Gail Dixon, two; Rhonda Rhodes, one. The final slight margin 45-40. There score was 35-18. Bovina "B" | were 18 personal fouls called

The Fillies game was nip and tuck all the way. Twyla Hutto put in 24 points for the Fillies the night. Cindy Barrett and Darla Hawkins was high point Darlene Murphy had seven, Barbara Griffith, four; Debra ley, one. The Fillies won by a

cliff-hanger as the final out- of the game before the Muscome of the game could not be tangs could get on the board.

On A-J Team --

of Sudan.

Area Honor Shannon Davis, a linebacker

**Davis Receives** 

Seven players from this dison Bovina Mustangs football trict were placed on the defenteam, received honorable mensive team including Kenny tion on the Lubbock Avalanche-Donathan, Vega; Eugene Lo-Journal's Class A All-South pez, Sudan; Johnny Jackson, Plains Team as compiled by the Kress; David Weaver, Sudan; sports writers. Davis is a Weaver McClure, Kress; Grejunior and the son of Mr. and gory McNabb, Sudan; Dickie Mrs. Brooks Davis. Chandler, Vega. Several team members from

District 3-A were named to the Others from this district to team. Selected for the team receive honorable mention were on offense was Gerald Chisholm Charles Mills, Kress; Gene Sheets, Farwell; Steve Ed-wards, Sudan; David Glen,

Kress; Harold Sides, Vega. Davis also received honorable mention on the All-District 3-A team.



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Bovina Junior High teams won one out of the four games played at Farwell Monday night. The seventh grade girls were

defeated by Farwell, 19-10. Connie Ware put in four and Fran Jacobs three for Bovina.

Farwell

The eighth grade girls were swamped by Farwell as they were defeated 32-13. Sue Monk was high point for Bovina with five.

The seventh grade boys won the only Bovina game of the night defeating Farwell 30-15. Dennis Willard was high point with 12, Ray Martinez and Elbert Shelby had eight.

Eighth grade boys lost by eight points as Farwell rolled on to defeat Bovina 35-27. Barty Bartlett was high point with AC Products eight. Delco Ignition Parts The next junior high game

will be Monday night at Hart.

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ter and scored a few quick so we must work to stop it.' baskets making the score at the Following his speech he spent end of the first quarter Lazsome time answering questions buddie 12, Bovina 11. concerning drugs.

The Mustangs pulled ahead by halftime with a three point margin making the score 29-26. Taking high point honors for the night was Mike Beauchamp with 20. Tony Foster and Ben-ny McCain had 12, Mike Hough, seven; Bobby McMeans and Greg Hromas, two. The final score was Mustangs 55, Lazbuddie 50. Mustangshad 13 personal fouls called while Laz-

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Friday

**B'Ball** 

celled.

The basketball games sched-

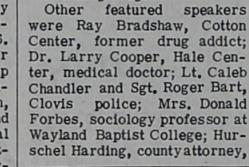
uled for Friday between Bovina

and Three-way have been can-

As of this date, Bovina has

been unable to schedule other

games for this time.



were Ray Bradshaw, Cotton Center, former drug addict; Dr. Larry Cooper, Hale Center, medical doctor; Lt. Caleb Chandler and Sgt. Roger Bart, Clovis police; Mrs. Donald Forbes, sociology professor at Wayland Baptist College; Hurschel Harding, county attorney,

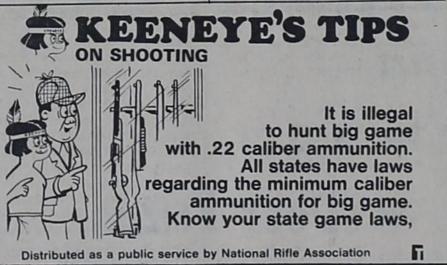
Schedule Muleshoe Tourney

Bovina ninth and eighth grade girls' basketball teams are entered in the Muleshoe Tournament this weekend.

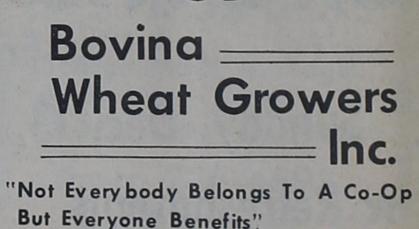
The ninth graders are scheduled to meet Muleshoe at 1:45 p.m. Thursday. The eighth grade will also play Muleshoe starting at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The eighth consolation finals are scheduled to come off at 3 p.m. Saturday and the ninth at 4:15 p.m.

Three-Way is involved in a The finals are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday for tournament and unable to play here, according to Dalton Morthe eighth grade, and 6:45 p.m. rison, BHS basketball coach. for the ninth.



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