"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

By DOLPH MOTEN

Christmas decorations are going up on a lot of homes in this community. They're nice and add greatly to a post-sundown drive through this High

There's one drawback to the decorated homes, though. Not enough of them are entered in the Lions Club's decoration

Plains town.

Most people don't, we know, decorate their homes at Christmastime so they can enter a contest. And probably that's as

it should be. Still, if your home has decorations, anyway, what's wrong with clipping the contest entry blank from this week's Blade, filling it out, and mailing it to

the Lions? The more entries, the better the sponsoring organization will feel about the contest.

The cash prizes total \$50 -divided three ways. That, in a way, isn't a lot of money. On the other hand, it's a substantial amount when you start earning it with a community fundraising program . . . and that's where Lions get the biggest part of their money, which is then spent for the community's

But, the decoration contest is the thing we're concerned with now and it's open to every home in the community, As a matter of fact, the contest is more than "open"; you're encouraged and urged to enter.

Besides, either of those three prizes will help pay for those Christmas decorations for your house. Maybe you hadn't thought of it that way?

Mention of contests brings to mind the pheasant tailfeather contest which was wonhere this year by Roy Hartzog, son of Seedman and Mrs. Arlin Hart-

The conflict here, if any, is that Roy's daddy was slated to give the contest first prize --\$25 worth of milo seed. That's a fine prize, of course, but somehow it probably won't be as meaningful to Young Roy as would have another prize.

The end result could be, we understand, that Father Arlin will be encouraged to substitute something in place of the seed -- like, say, the same amount in cash.

We don't know that it'll work out that way, but it's possible that it will, according to indirect reports we've heard.

The solution to such a "problem" will be interesting to learn about, we just know.

We're not smart enough to evaluate how much effect our pheasant season is having on hunters in the county. The hunting season's value to the bird crop is considered great by authorities and we're convinced of what they tell us.

As yet undetermined is what per cent of the shotgun-type sportsmen participate in hunting local pheasants and how much fun they get out of it.

Some seem to be highly encouraged while others apparently wonder if it's worth the effort to try to bag one of the elusive cocks in their own backyard.

We grew up in an area which was semi-famous for its deer hunting and we have yet to put any venison on the table which wasn't given to us.

So, we understand about people who don't get personally excited about hunting. At the same time, we feel that we also understand those people who do. We've been known, for instance, to get excited about the outcome of a ballgame, any kind, while some of our hunting friends can't imagine why such would disturb anyone in a right

It's difference of opinion, not love, that makes the world go round.

The pheasant population here can, however, prove to be important to our county and area from a business standpoint. When the pheasant population increases to the point where it will attract hunters from other areas, for instance, the economy will be given a boost. (Continued on Page 2)

Santa Visits Bovina Next Wednesday

Clinic Fund From Sales

Weekly rummage sales, which have been conducted here for the past five Saturdays, have earned approximately \$500, a member of Bovina Woman's Study Club, the sponsoring organization, announced this

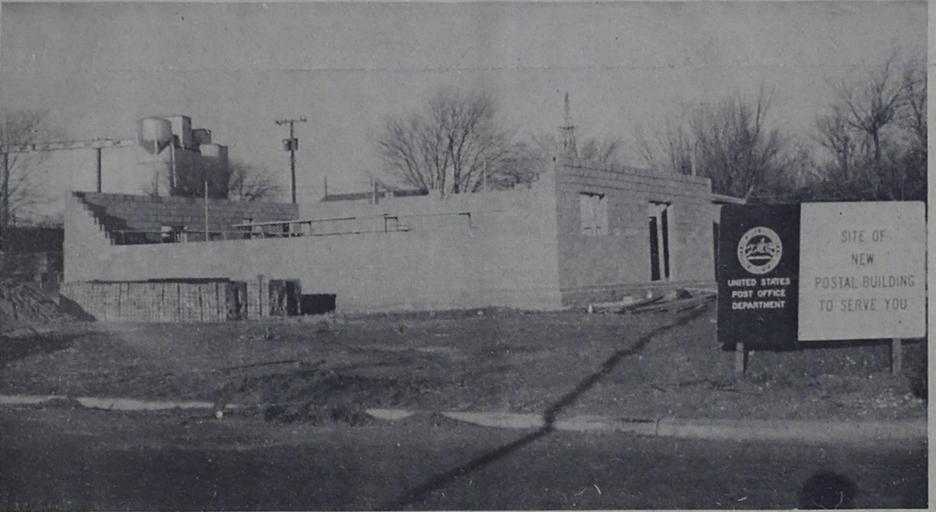
About \$50 was taken in Saturday to bring the five-week total near the \$500 mark.

The sales have now been cancelled until after the first of

Various organizations and individuals have been in charge of the sales during the five weeks. The money will be added to

the community clinic fund. Organizations interested in operating the sale on one or more Saturday after January 1 are asked to contact Mrs. Bob

The sales have been in the former fire station building on Main Street, next door to city



GOING UP! -- Bovina's new post office is rapidly taking shape following the beginning of construction a couple of weeks ago. The brick building is scheduled to be finished in early March.

School Out

Wednesday

For Holidays

Bovina Schools will dismiss

Wednesday afternoon at 2 for the

Christmas-New Year's holiday

period, Superintendent Otis

Spears announced this week.

tion, classes will resume on

regular schedule Monday, Jan.

The annual holiday breakthis

year includes two weekends and

seven weekdays.

Following the 11-day vaca-

OPEN HOUSE -- Bank employees and visitors are shown during First State Bank's open house Sun-

est assets to the business com-

new facilities, those attending

received favors from the bank

and were served refreshments.

People were present from

throughout Parmer County as

well as from nearby metropoli-

REFRESHMENTS! -- Refreshments were served to more than 600 visitors Sunday afternoon at

the open house at First State Bank's new building. Mrs. Vernon Ward, seated at right, helped serve.

In addition to tours of the

munity of Bovina.

day afternoon. In the foreground is a view of the teller windows.

More Than 600

Attend Opening

"We were more than | sidered to be one of the great-

At First State Bank --

pleased," was the report this

week from officials of First

State Bank of Bovina concern-

ing the grand opening in the

firm's new building Sunday af-

A crowd of more than 600

attended the open house between

2 and 6 p.m. to view the ultra-

modern structure which is con-

The concrete block walls were being put up this week. The brick which will adorn the building's exterior may be seen at

Will Have Candy For Youngsters

Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Bovina Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Santa and his helpers, who will be members of the chamber of commerce and agriculture and the Lions Club, will be in the downtown area beginning at 2 Wednesday afternoon.

The red-suited, white-whiskered symbol of the Christmas season will be in town for approximately an hour. Youngsters wishing to get a glimpse of him or to talk to him should arrange to be in town between 2 and 3 p.m.

Sacks of candy, about 750, will be distributed to youngsters by members of the Lions Club. The chamber is in charge of seeing that Santa arrives here safely, possibly on the city fire

School dismisses at 2 p.m. that day and arrangements are being made with school officials to have the busses stop downtown for a few minutes before delivering the students home for the Christmas-New Year's holiday period. This will give the students an opportunity to get a sack of candy courtesy of the Lions Club and Santa.

All children in the area -- of all ages -- are invited to be on hand for Santa's visit to Bovina, according to a joint announcement from Jim Russell, Lions president, and Don Stone, president of the chamber.

Following Santa's appearance Wednesday afternoon, Bovina chapter of American G. I. Forum members will conduct a drawing for a set of four new passenger car tires.

Members of the chapter are presently conducting a fundraising drive to establish a college scholarship fund to help deserving Bovina High graduates attend college.

Total Less Than \$300 --

Monday Deadline For Card Project

Monday, December 20, is |

Funds collected through the project will be added to those already available -- but far short -- for a community clinic for Bovina.

postage locally are asked to | cember 22 issue of The Blade. deposit that amount in the Christmas card project ac-

count at First State Bank.

Those wishing to donate the | contest is kept. The names will deadline for joining Bovina's amount of money they usually be published in a special Christ- approximatel \$1200 has been Project Christmas Card this spend for Christmas cards and mas Card greeting ad in the De-

> Families or individuals donating to the fund are asked to as they want their name to ap-A list of those joining the pear in the greeting ad.

raised by this method.

Bovina Woman's Study Club. "We want to make sure that sign the deposit slip at the bank everyone realizes that next Monday is the deadline for this year's project," Mrs. Earl Richards, publicity chairman

The project is sponsored by

for the project, said this week. A check with the bank early this week indicated that less than \$300 had been contributed

Consider Principal Applicants --

School's Trustees Talk Improvements

Continued discussion of two school district - important topics highlighted a meeting of ities of constructing the new school board members at a regular session Monday night. only with the academic im-

Plans for a new football field ever. and facilities, as well as academic improvements for the school system, were discussed. Also, board members considered applications for the high school principal position which

The board went on record as being in favor of a long range policy for academic improvement of the school and to implement the program "with all possible speed." The members agreed that if the improved academic program costs "more funds," that they be provided.

This agreement was reached in connection with the possibilathletic field. The motion dealt provements of the school, how-

Routine monthly business was also attended to at the Monday night session.

Another ne. ig is expected to be called within the week to continue the discussions.

The vacancy in the high school principal position was brought about by the resignation of Alan Staley, present principal, effective at the end of this semester, which is early in Jan-

to the fund so far this year. Weather

by Willie

I think the weather will clear up by this weekend. We are due a White Christmas, but chances are not so good at this writing.

P.S.--Go by the First State Bank and make a generous contribution to Bovina Hospital Fund. You couldn't give a better Christmas gift.

will become open next month. But \$50 Prize Money --

Decoration Contest Has Few Entries

dent of the civic organization, announced this week.

test is tomorrow (Thursday), Russell reminds.

will be given to the top three winners in the judging. First place will receive \$25, second place \$15 and third place \$10. All homes in the Bovina trade territory are eligible to enter

nights. Purpose of the contest is to encourage more people to decorate their homes at Christ-

An entry blank for the contest appears on this page. Those wishing to enter should fill it | Sign Here out, clip and mail the blank to Lions Club at Box 925 so

Russell says.

Bovina Home Christmas Decoration Contest Entry Blank

Bovina Lions Club Box 925 Bovina, Texas

Please accept my entry in 1965 contest. My home is located

CLIP AND MAIL TO

Bovina Lions Club Box 925

an opportunity to get holiday meat for their table and have fun, all at the same time," according to Russell.

Turkey Shoot Set Saturday

A turkey shoot has been scheduled at the traprange east of town Saturday.

Shooting will begin at 9 Saturday morning, announces Jim Russell, Lions Club president. The Lions are sponsoring the shoot as a fund-raising project.

The shoot will continue throughout the day, Russell says, and everyone is invited to participate.

Winners of heats will be presented a certificate for a turkey or for \$5 payment on a ham.

"Shotgun marksmen will have

Entries in Bovina Lions | that it may be received by 5 | "We'd like to see every home Club's annual Christmas home p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) or which has decorations in our decoration contest are coming give the entry blank to a Lions area entered in this contest," in slowly, Jim Russell, presi- Club member. Deadline for entering the con-

A total of \$50 in prize money

the contest. Judging, which will be by an

anonymous committee, is scheduled for Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights. Those entering the contest are asked to leave their decorative lights | on until 10:30 on each of those

mas, the Lions Club president point out.

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Let Christmas

Be Also A Day

Of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is, of course,

the traditional day of feasting in

the United States and giving

thanks for a bountiful harvest. It

is the best time to find Americans

Since Christmas follows Thanksgiving Day so quickly, many of

the foods that have become a part

of the Thanksgiving tradition now

grace our festive boards during

The menu for the first Thanks-

giving probably included deer,

turkey, wild geese and ducks,

lobsters, eels, clams, oysters and

berries, plums and cherries;

white and red wine made from

wild grapes; biscuits and bread

of corn meal and molasses boiled

Traditional

It was an impressive feast and

many of these foods are now tra-

ditional items to be found on many

The turkey on present-day ta-

bles is a domesticated variety of

the native wild turkey. Though

thoroughly American, the bird

acquired a name indicating a

foreign origin. This happened be-

cause the gobbler was once mis-

Growing turkeys today is a big

but sometimes exasperating busi-

fall over in a water-logged fit, or

By Ace Reid

GIFT FOR BOYS . . . The faces of many a boy and man will

light up bright as the Christmas tree if they find a scale model kit

come Christmas morning. Shown above is a model of the famed

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the Christmas holiday.

WHITTLIN'--

(Continued from Page 1) How large a boost will depend on the number of hunters.

Already, we feel sure, there has been some economic advantage to having pheasants in our county. That advantage will increase in proportion to the number of birds and the importance local people place on the hunting season.

While the author of this department has been accused of having Scrooge-like tendencies from a spokesman in his own home, it just isn't true and we are eagerly looking forward to Christmas this year -- if we can just survive this pre-Christmas rush!

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* * * * Poets and songwriters usual- | fish; dried gooseberries, strawly try to get a snow involved in the Christmas season.

Snow at Christmas is seldom of English wheat; parched and the case in Texas, of course, roasted corn; hoe cakes and ash and people who think they need | cakes, and Indian pudding made the white stuff to go with the holiday are all too often disappointed.

Weatherman Willie informed us last week, for instance, that there's been snow here at Christmas tables throughout the Christmas only 10 times in 72 country. The odds are against a White

Christmas this year, you see, so don't count on it.

Congressman Jim Wright of takenly identified with the guinea Fort Worth will appear on a cock, a bird imported from Afstate-wide telecast tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8:30.

Wright's talk is expected to ness. Producers report the gobhave quite a bit of interest to | blers are so dull-witted that they those interested in Texas pol- will starve with food in front of itics. The telecast may be seen them, gulp down water until they in this area on Channel 4, Ama- stampede themselves silly at a rillo, or Channel 11, Lubbock. sneeze.

the middle 19th century.

COW POKES

Reflections The Blade

Six Years Ago . . . December 9, 1959

A 29-year-old Canyon man was arrested Friday night in a field between Friona and Hereford after he abandoned a car belonging to Jerry Strawn which he had stolen earlier in Bovina.

Roger Ezell, Bovina's standout back, was the only Mustang to be named to the 2-B All-District first team. Two other Mustangs received honorable mention.

Thirty-six Methodist Churches of Plainview District Conference were represented Wednesday at District Conference meeting at Bovina Methodist Church. An estimated crowd of 250 arrived at 9:30 and convened until 4 p.m.

The hails descended and the floods came . . . but the Bovina area will produce some 10,000 bales of cotton this year. To date, the three gins in the area have processed about 8114

Three Years Ago . . . December 12, 1962

Santa Claus, that loveable, white-whiskered gentleman from the North Pole, will make his annual Christmastime visit to Bovina Saturday afternoon.

Bovina's first community-wide auction sale is slated for Saturday afternoon. To be sponsored by Bovina Roping Club, the sale will be on a vacant lot west of Bovina Implement Co. announces Al Kerby, Roping Club spokesman. The auction will welcome all consignments, Kerby points out, and everyone having property for sale is asked to consign it.

Bovina High's basketball teams are entered in Farwell Invitational Basketball Tournament this week.

"Coddled Egbert," a three-act comedy, was presented by members of Junior Class Saturday evening at High School Auditorium. They made \$153.50 which will go toward financing annual junior-senior banquet this spring.

SIX YEARS AGO . . . December 2, 1959

"I was tired of his pushing me around!" That's the reason Charles Strickland, 18-year-old Negro gave for shooting his roommate, Tommy Brown, 19-year-old Negro, at Sherley Grain Co. in Bovina Saturday morning. * * * *

In recognition of 20 years of teaching in Bovina schools, Mrs. W. E. Williams was honored with an appreciation tea Monday evening at close of a P-TA meeting in school cafeteria. Gene Ezell, a first grade student of Mrs. Williams' in '25. gave a talk as a former student and father of her students. Earl Richards, also a former pupil, made the presentation of a watch and a 10-year pin to Mrs. Williams, a gift from her ex-students.

Rev. John Furguson, new pastor of First Baptist Church, moved here from Kress last week, Mrs. Furguson calls Big Spring her home town. He comes from McCaulley in Fisher

Trustees approved 1958-59 audit of Bovina Schools at a called meeting Monday night. The school's financial records were audited by E. T. Cummings, certified public accountant of

IHREE YEARS AGO . . . December 5, 1962 Emmett Tabor is grand prize winner in Bovina Businesses Football contest. Tabor edged Neil Smith, who won in 1960, for the top prize.

Except for the formalities and a possible touch-up job next sprint, Bovina's recent paving project has been completed, Mayor Boyd Gilreath announces.

A good turnout was registered at three Parmer County clinics last Sunday in the first stage of the mass immunization program against polio through the use of Sabin oral vaccine. A total of 4,270 persons filed through lines at Friona, Bovina and Lazbuddie,

Seven Bovina Mustangs earned All-District 1-B honors during the recently-completed 1962 football campaign and four received honorable mention. Making the team were Lowell Boozer, Dickie Clayton, Don Cumpton, Mac Glasscock, Pat O'Brien, Gary Stevenson and Jerry Frazier.

Miss Judith Ann Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley of Oklahoma Lane and Donald Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones exchanged nuptial vows at Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Saturday, November 24.

Bovina Fillies started the young basketball season off on a winning note Friday night at Williford Gym as they won from Farwell's girls, 25-19. The opposite was true for the Mustangs, however, as they dropped their half of the doubleheader to the Steers, 30-36.

SIX YEARS AGO . . . November 18, 1959

"The Able Miss Cain" a three act comedy by Jay Tobias was presented Friday night in Bovina School Auditorium by Junior Class. Charlotte Hromas carried the overbearing character of mother Elinor Prescott along in fine fashion. Jackie Turner played her hen-pecked husband. Other parts were played by Judy Roach, James Clayton, Patsy Richards, Marilyn Turner, loyce Stowers, Roger Ezell, Don Caldwell and Brenda Jones.

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Dear Fellow Texan:

Recently, I reported to you on the major provisions of the new Farm Bill which is designed to provide more farm income in America. In addition to the parts of the bill covering the major crops of Texas, we were successful in having money appropriated for several projects in Texas that will improve life on our farms and ranches. Texas has the largest number of farms in the Nation with 224,000 farms.

Great progress was made in Congress this year concerning

District 2-B all-district football players were selected by coaches of schools in the district Monday night.

The group voted to hold players' names until Happy, District Champion, has completed post-season playoffs.

With a total of 150 Lions, their wives and guests the Friona Lions Ladies Night was termed a success by Boss Lion George W. Jones following the Thursday night event. A total of 30 Lions and their wives from Bovina were guests of the Friona club.

Blazing stacks of bundled feed threatened barns on the John R Cook farm east of Bovina last Tuesday afternoon but the volunteer firemen from Bovina answered and saved the nearby

THREE YEARS AGO . . . November 14, 1964

Bovina Church of Christ will observe formal opening of its new building Sunday afternoon. Program for the day includes regular Sunday morning services to be followed by fellowship lunch at 12:30. Openhouse and congregational singing will follow.

Three newcomers took over the winners' circle in Bovina Businesses Football contest last week. All three winners received their first prize money of the season. Winners were Jack Clayton, Mary Jane Wilson and Mustang Coach Hallie

Second annual Bovina Mustang Football Banquet has been scheduled for Thursday, November 29. Joe Kerbel, highly-successful head football coach at West Texas State College in Canyon, will be guest speaker.

Santa Claus is coming to Bovina, Arrangements are being made by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture to have the white-whiskered gentleman here Saturday, December 15.

Wintertime, 1962 - '63 version, unreeled its most severe blast of the season here over the weekend and into this week, Saturday morning found sleet and snow covering the ground and giving the community a premature Christmas-card look. The snow was estimated at two inches.

The Running Water Draw Watershed project cleared a legal hurdle in Parmer County Tuesday when the commissioners' court tentatively agreed to act as co-sponsor of the project.

SIX YEARS AGO ... November 11, 1959 Bovina's board of education decided Monday night to wait

until a high school band is assured before purchasing new uniforms. The board met with a Band Parents' committee which reported on a survey which they had made concerning number of students in the junior high band who expected to continue with band through high school.

Bovina city commissioners considered the much-discussed anti-dust petition at a meeting in city hall Monday night. No immediate action was taken. However, City Secretary Henry Minter was instructed to write Texas League of Municipalities in regard to an ordinance.

Bovina bird hunters may no longer have to go to Kansas, Nebraska or South Dakota to hunt pheasant if plans jell for the newly-formed Pheasant Club.

Some 35 men are making efforts to find out as much as possible about the cost and procedure for stocking the area with

THREE YEARS AGO . . . November 14, 1962

Oiling began Monday on Bovina streets which are being paved as a part of the current street improvement program. Ralph Douglas, city engineer, says that all paving in residential areas is slated to be completed within a week. Shooting of asphalt is slated to begin today or tomorrow.

Salary increases for cafeteria workers and school tax assessor-collector highlighted a regular meeting of Bovina Schools board of trustees Monday night, Cafeteria workers were granted a 10 per cent increase, as was salary of tax assessorcollector.

A two-man race has developed in Bovina Businesses Football Contest, Emmett Tabor and Neil Smith are 'way out in front of the field in the race for an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl.

Basketball is the sport in season at Bovina High now following the completion of a successful football campaign. Coach Hallie Gee has four lettermen returning as well as a boy who saw a lot of action last season.

Mustangs finished the season a year ago as District Co-Champions with the Happy Cowboys.

Bovina Mustangs closed out a winning football campaign for 1962 on Mustang Field Friday night as they trounced Vega's Longhorns, 56-8.



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the eradication of the screw-worm, a long-time plague to Texas cattlemen. The program of eradication, financed with 50-50 matching funds between the State and Federal government, will be continued. However, we were able to appropriate \$2,806,000 of Federal money for the maintenance of a "barrier zone" to protect those areas which have already eliminated the screwworm. Chairman George Mahon of Lubbock of the House Appropriations Committee, was a most vital factor in securing this fund. This money does not have to be matched by State funds, and will minimize the eradication which will have to be contin-

We also were successful in securing \$25,000 for planning the completion of the construction of the \$350,000 Southwest Great Plains Research Center in Bushland, near Amarillo, Texas. This center will do research in water and soil conservation.

Of great importance to the future of Texas' cotton crop was the appropriation of \$664,000 to build a cotton disease research laboratory at College Station, Texas. We also appropriated the money for a \$2,990,000 research laboratory at College Station to study the effects of pesticides.

The Great Plains conservation program, which includes 96 Texas counties, received approximately \$17,432,000. This program is of great benefit to those farming and ranching people who live in the 96 Great Plains Texas counties and must practice conservation to survive.

We also voted \$365 million for the Rural Electrification Administration, to continue the great programs of providing electricity to rural America, and an additional \$15 million to continue REA telephone loans.

The Farmers Home Administration loan programs were also continued. By the end of 1965, over 200 : ural water systems in Texas had been granted construction loans - more than onefourth of the 770 systems developed nation-wide.

All of these programs will bring major rewards to rural America in the future. Although the new Farm Bill we hope will help farm families' income immediately, the conservation, research, electricity and telephone programs are geared to improve the future of rural life so that it will occupy a favorable position in the Great Society.

One of the major bills which was passed in the session of Congress which just ended was the Higher Education Act. which authorized more than \$840 million during the first year of the Act to improve educational opportunities for our college

This is a major educational breakthrough in this country, because the bill provides Federal scholarships, called "opportunity grants," for the first time in history. This bill provides \$70 million the first year for scholarships which range from \$200 to \$1,000 per student, based on the financial need and academic ability of each student. It is estimated that under this program, 130,000 more students can go to college each year. Texas students will receive about \$4 1/4 million of this scholarship fund the first year.

Another form of student assistance in this bill is insured student loans insured by the Federal government. The loans will be from private sources, such as banks, lending agencies, and saving institutions, and the Federal government will pay the interest while a student is in school. Once a student is out of school the government will continue to pay one half of the interest up to 3% thereafter.

The bill includes a third student assistance plan, a workstudy plan, where a student can work part-time, and go to school part-time. We authorized \$120 million for this purpose, and it is estimated that this will keep 285,000 more students in school. Texas will receive \$7 1/2 million the first year from this fund. These programs supplement the National Defense Education

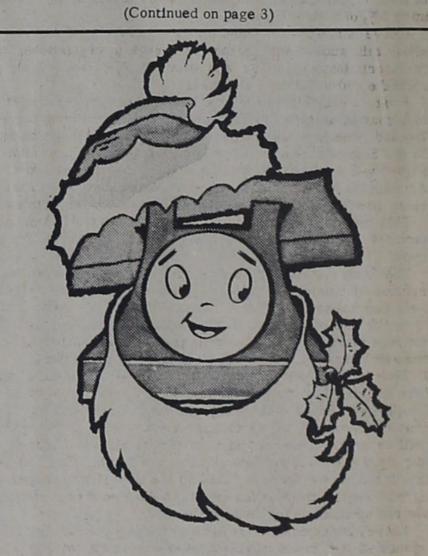
Act of 1958, which I co-authored, and under which 800,000 students have already received loans and gone to college in the United States. In this same bill we continued the NDEA and enlarged and expanded it. In this bill we also authorized a program of fellowships for

experienced or prospective teachers to work on their graduate degrees. There are 4.500 fellowships for the first year and 10,000 for each of the next two years. Another program is the 6,000 member National Teachers

Corps of specially trained teachers who will serve in urban slums and areas of rural poverty, This is a planto upgrade the levels of education in our low-income areas.

Although student assistance is a major part of this Act, there are several programs to strengthen institutions of higher

For instance, there is a first year authorization of \$50 million to enable colleges to buy additional library resources, and another \$35 million to buy laboratory educational facil-



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Sunday Afternoon--

School Bands Slate Concert

Department will present a lections by the High School Christmas concert Sunday af- | Band. ternoon in the school auditorium at 2 p.m.

The program will be opened | and Mary Dane, secretary, by the beginners band; to be followed by two selections from the Junior High band; Sharon the high school musical, "Bells Hemke, vice-president, and Are Ringing." Junior High Band | Deborah Hawkins, secretary. will then present seven selec- | Beginner band officers are

form several songs. The pro- Kim Rundell, secretary.

Bovina Public School Music | gram will be concluded with se-

High school band officers are Roman Rameriz, president, Admission is \$1 for adults. | Connie Vaughn, vice-president,

David Dixon is president of Debra Sorley, president, Janee Junior High Chorus will per- Russell, vice-president, and

Christmas Suggestion:

Keep Tree Firesafe With These Safety Tips

Preparations for the holiday season are about to begin, and in more than 50 million American homes Christmas trees will be lighted as part of the holiday observance.

A Christmas tree, properly cared for, can be a joy. A Christmas tree that is allowed to dry out becomes a fire

To assist you in enjoying a Merry Christmas and a firesafe one, the American Insurance Association presents these suggestions about the purchase and care of your Christmas

Ralph Yarborough--

(Continued from page 2)

This same bill amends the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and increases construction loans from \$230 to \$460 million for undergraduate laboratories, dormitories and classrooms. The loans for graduate facility construction are raised from \$60 to \$120 million.

This Higher Education Bill is one of the most important educational developments in the history of the United States, standing with the GI Bills and the National Defense Education Act. I am hopeful that we can get the GI Bill enacted in the next session of Congress. It passed the Senate by more than four to one and if we can just get it out of the House Veterans Committee and on the floor of the House of Representatives for a vote, I feel it will pass that body by four to one, too.

Last month I reported to you on the new Farm Bill of 1965, which was designed to give more income for our 300,000 farm families in Texas.

In the Conference Report of both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives on the Farm Bill, Congress wrote into that Conference Report the intention that the longstanding rules concerning skip-row cotton planting were to remain unchanged, and that acreage allotments for cotton planting were to be based on the actual acreage which was planted in cotton and not count the rows skipped in dry land cotton farming.

This was a very important provision for the state of Texas, because we rank number one in the United States in cotton production with over 43/4 million bales of cotton a year, and also because skip-row planting is used more in Texas than in all other states, due to the dry land cotton raising in Texas in the drier

Despite this action by Congress, written into the Report on the Farm Bill, the Department of Agriculture suddenly and unexpectedly announced on October 27 that it was changing the regulations concerning skip-row cotton planting, and the effect would be that those using skip-row planting methods would lose at least 15% of their allotments for 1966. Perhaps in some cases, up to 30% of their allotments.

I have strongly protested to the Secretary of Agriculture about this sudden and unexpected change in regulations, as it is discriminatory, unjust and patently unfair and mainly af-

fects the cotton farmers of Texas. First of all, this was not the intention of Congress to permit this change, as shown by the Conference Report of both Houses. We had gone into this matter thoroughly and with great detail in the hearings before the proper Congressional committee on skip-row cotton, and it was understood that the Department of Agriculture would not change the regulations and go against the clear intent of Congress, yet it was done anyway on October 27.

This is a discriminatory action, aimed at the Texas cotton farmers who produce almost one third of the Nation's cotton

The Secretary of Agriculture says it was done to reduce the surplus of cotton, but skip-row planting is only one of the factors that cause a suprlus of cotton in the United States. Irrigation, the use of fertilizers, and pesticides also contribute to a large production onto the surplus, yet the Department of Agriculture did not attack irrigation, fertilizers, or pesticides.

They are proper methods, just as dry-land cotton of skiprow farming is a proper farming development long before the people ever heard of a cotton allotment. I have strongly urged that the Secretary of Agriculture reconsider this ruling which will cause hardship for many of our Texas cotton farmers on the Rolling Plains, the South Plains, and the Blacklands of Texas. It will drive farm families off the farm if not changed, and it will weaken the smaller towns and the county seat towns that depend upon cotton for their livelihoods.

I have also objected to the Agriculture Department's announcement that now, in the middle of the season, cotton will be graded by the micronaire reading process for the rest of this cotton season. It is unjust once part of the Nation's cotton crop is already graded to change methods in the middle of the stream. This new requirement discriminates against those farmers who have not had their cotton graded, and gives an advantage to those who already have. Since much of Texas picks its cotton in the latter part of the season, this strikes at the heart of the Texas cotton industry since half of this year's cotton crop, out of Texas, had already been harvested before this mocronaire method of grading cotton was announced.

I pledge to the people of Texas that I will continue to fight these new skip-row rulings and the micronaire grading change in the midst of the season.



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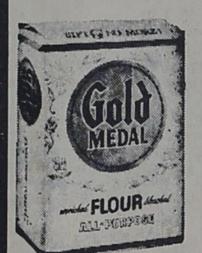
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December 20-22

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cabbage slaw, cornbread, pear

halves, milk.

Spanish rice, blackeye peas,

Turkey and dressing, giblet

gravy, green beans, cranberry

sauce, candied yams, hot rolls

with butter, applesauce cake

WEDNESDAY

matoes, navy beans, ice cream,

Sandwiches, lettuce and to-

with whipped cream, milk.

Stone Speaker At SC Dinner

Church of Christ, was guest speaker at the annual Christmas dinner of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday night. Topic for the evening was Christmas Spirit.

Menu for the dinner consisted of turkey and dressing, fresh corn, English peas, relish dish, asparagus with cheese sauce, cranberry salad, giblet gravy, hot French bread, coffee and and Stone.

The head table was set with a lace cloth and Christmas centerpiece.

After the meal and Stone's talk, the group sang Christmas carols. Also, each member brought a gift to go to state mental hospital in Wichita

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth. Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Aday, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

Don Stone, minister of Bovina | Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fowler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dante Oneta of San Andres, Calif.,

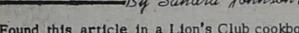
Spears Visit Naval Academy

Superintendent and Mrs. Otis Spears visited the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland Wednesday through Friday of last week. They were with a group of administrators and educators from the South Plains who made the trip.

Purpose of the visit was to observe teaching methods at the Shower Honors Academy.

The trip, which was transportation-free, was concluded with a sightseeing trip of Washington, D.C. Friday.





Found this article in a Lion's Club cookbook. Thought it was real cute, and would like to pass it along to you.

"Some women keep their husbands in a stew by irritating words and ways; other waste them. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives. No husband will be tender and good if treated in such ways, but they are extremely delicious when properly managed over a steady heat.

"Be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to the market for him, as the best ones are always brought to the

"See that the linen in which he is wrapped and in which you later wrap him, is nicely washed, mended and ironed. See that it has full quota of buttons and strings, sewed on neatly. Tie him into the kettle, by a strong silken cord of comfort; the one called duty is only jute and is apt to be weak. If he flies out of the kettle, he is apt to be burned and crusty around the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, they must be cooked while alive.

"Have a clear, steady fire, colored with love, tidiness, and good cheer. Set him as near to it as may seem best. If he sputters, have patience; some husbands do this until they are quite

"Add a little sugar in the form of what experienced confectioners call kisses; avoid vinegar and pepper by every means. A little spice of some sort may add flavor, but it must be added with a delicate taste.

"Do not stick any sharp instruments into him to see if he is becoming tender. You will know by instinct when he is done. You will then find him very digestible, agreeing perfectly with your appetite and tastes. He will keep as long as you want him; unless you carelessly set him in too cool a place.

"This is advice to a wife; advice to the husband must be given by someone else."

> Kenneth O. Kistler Hudson, Indiana

Recently had one of those experiences which makes you want

to go find a hole, crawl in, and pull it in after you. I was calling several Bovina businesses. As I went down the

list, already having jotted the phone number by each business, I dialed this number. A man answered, "Hello." (This took me off guard, as I expected the woman bookkeeper to answer.)

"Uh, hello. Is Mr. Hutto there?"

"Which Mr. Hutto do you want?"

You know how it is when a name leaves you, and you couldn't think of it to save yourself.

"I don't know which one, that's why I called for Mr. Hutto," I replied laughingly.

"The one over at Generalgas?"

"Yes, which one is he?"

"Well, that's Ed, but he isn't here." (Believe me Ed Hucto,

I'll never forget your name again.) "Do you know when to expect him?"

"No, I sure don't." But, if I see him, I'll tell him you called." Then, we said goodbye and I went on to the next number, which

happened to be Kerby Welding. The same voice said hello. Al Kerby and I had a big laugh about it.

I always supposed I wasn't very business-like, but now I

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Earl Ware, Mrs. Wilbur

Charles, Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Miss

Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A.

Bandy, Miss Skjerve, Mrs. Fill-

pot, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs.

John Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Moore,

Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Earl

Stevenson, Mrs. Ware, Mrs.

Cricket

meetings this month.

The Extension Agents are

helping the Executive officers,

programs planned and very in-

teresting ones too. This week

Farwell, Oklahoma Lane, and

Lazbuddie will plan theirs. A

new Organizational leader,

Mrs. Delbert Garner, will work

with the Farwell group, to re-

place Mrs. L. R. Capps. We do

appreciate the help and work

that Mrs. Capps did in the

Farwell Club. We are glad to

have Mrs. Garner to work with

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Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Leon

Ware and Mrs. I. W. Quickel. milk.

Methodist WSCS and Wes- | they use and what they repreleyan Service Guild recently sent in various countries. held their joint Christmas

The tables were decorated change student, gave a talk on with red candles and holly for | Christmas in Norway. the salad supper and program. Hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Wilson DiCuffa and Clements, Mrs. J. B. Fowler Mrs. Ed Isaac.

The program was Symbols in Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Christmas Art. Mrs. Bob Fill- Rita Caldwell, Miss Grace Paul, pot was program director. Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. O. There was a demonstration of H. Jones, Mrs. DiCuffa, Mrs. paintings by artists of different | John Dixon, Mrs. Isaac, Mrs. nationalities and the symbols

Hopingardners

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hopingardner are to be honored with a come and go wedding shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30

Hosting the courtesy are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rejino, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

L'buddie Choir Has Banquet

The Adult Choir of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church had its Christmas banquet Friday night of 4-H Clubs, plan the 1966 in the Church hall,

Rev. Frank Pollard of Dimmitt spoke to the group.

Douglas Self, music director of the church, had as his guests for the occasion Miss Becky Cheatum and Rusty hughes of Wayland College.

Hughes, former director of the Lazbuddie choir sang two selections, "White Christmas" and "Gesu Bambino". He was accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Moore at the plano. The group sang Christmas carols. The hall was decorated in the Christmas The members of the choir

and their guests who attended were: Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess, mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes, also Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott, Miss Nelda Thomas, Dan Bridges, David Wimberley, Becky Cheatum and Rusty Hughes of Plainview and Sue Tucker of Mule-



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County HD Agent

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Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. for a program on Home Improvement. I gave a program on developing a study center, with emphasis on the right kind of of study desk. Color slides from the Science Research Laboratory were used for illustration and duscussion. Individual projects were discussed for 1966 work program.

Christmas baking is in full swing from the reports of women who drop by the office. Several have called or asked about fruit cakes without candied citrus fruits. I have given them the following recipe, (which has been a favorite of mine for many years.)

(Continued on page 7)





SHOWER HONOREE -- Miss Millie Holden was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Shower Fetes Miss Holden

Miss Millie Holden, bride- | en from the hostesses. Punch | Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mrs. elect of Tom Sloan Jr., of Truth or Consequences, N.M. was feted with a bridal shower at First Baptist Church fellowship hall Thursday afternoon.

Her colors of blue and white were carried out in the table decorations and centerpiece. A blue and white floral centerpiece was a gift to Miss Hold-

To make a Pine Cone Christmas Tree try this:

Use pine cones that are well balanced and will sit up. Paint with green poster paint. When dry, decorate with colored * Programs for the public at | beads and sequins. Using tweezers, pick up a bead or sequin, put a dot of cement or glue on it, and place it on the cone

> These make excellent table favors, token gifts, Christmas Party give-a-ways, and are Church Has especially nice for trays for hospitals and institutions.

New Bulletin available in the Extension office - "A Guide to Budgeting for the Family."

Five 4-H girls of the Lazbuddie club met with their lead- and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mr. ers, Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and Mrs. Albert Rushing on a celebrated her eighth birthday and Mrs. Roy Miller, in the recent hunting trip. The couples Home Economic cottage on furnished the meat for the dinner, one deer and one elk. lamp for study and placement | and the adults sang songs and

I appreciate the cooperation of food leaders for sending in the report cards. This keeps me up-to-date on the progress of

BAKING TIME:

lison, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Kitchen gadgets tied with blue M. H. Carson, Mrs. Howard and white ribbon were present- | Looney, Mrs. Buster Cochran ed to the honoree and her fos- and Mrs. A. B. Kent. Guests were Mrs. Mabel ter mother, Mrs. Henry Wilk-

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Bookmobile's Comin'

Thursday, High Plains Bookmobile will be in Lariat 10:30-11:30 a. m.; Bovina School 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Bovina, Third Street, 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Bar B Q Bovina Church of Christ had

a venison and elk barbecue supper Monday night. The game was killed by Mr.

Each family brought a covered dish to complete the menu. After the meal the children watched films in the auditorium

and cake were served to the Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Buck El-

Newberry, Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Ralph Aday, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Opal Rogers, and Mrs. Billy

Johnson. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Etna Lloyd, Mrs. Opal Lloyd, Mrs. Earlene Jordon, Mrs. Dollie Bender, and Mrs. Virginia Drager, all of Friona. Several friends of the bride who were not able to attend

Party Fetes Cathy Trimble

sent gifts.

Cathy Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble, with a party recently. Guests were served ice

cream, birthday cake, cokes and Present were Laurie Stone, Tina Isaac, Tami Russell, Connie Ware, Cindy Read, Christie Trimble, Dennis Willard, Alan

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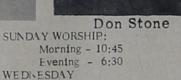
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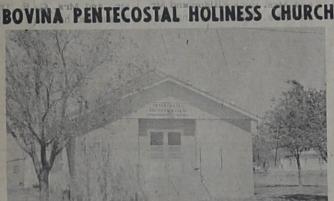
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Church

Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m.

Page



Rev. Leon Bird Pastor

Jesus Ha Nacido En Belen

Gracias a Dios por su don inefable Dios te a ama y quiere que tu resivas a su Hijo que murio en la crus.

Jesus ha nacido canta en las alturas Un coro sagrado de angelico son, Y cambia la noche de triste y obscura En noche de gloria de pas y de amor,

Jesus ha nacido repiten las voces Y el cielo se cubre de estrellas y lus En tanto que tiemblan los antiguos dioses Y caen de sus aras sin clavos ni crus.

La tierra repite Jesus ha nacido, Y elevase el coro sagrado hasta Dios, Y el monte lejano y el ave en el nido, Y el agua en cause secundan la vos.

Jesus ha nacido lo haveis escuchado, Jesus ha venido a vrindar salvacion, Y ante el se conmueven satan y el pecado, Mirando en su infancia la fuerza de Dios,

Humildes pastores reciben la nueva, Parrtiendo gozosos al nino a adorar Y al llegar admiran al Dios que se eleva, Cambiando el pesebre en su templo y altar,

Jesus ha nacido destruye dediades, Y en todas las almas coloca su amor. Transforma los seres tambien las edades, Y eleva y anima al mas vil pecador,

Gloria a Dios en las alturas, Y en la tierra pas buena voluntad Para con los hombres

Jesus dice en su palabra Que os ameis unos a otros. Como yo os he amado

Pastor: Ramon Delgado

(English Translation Appears Elsewhere In This Issue of The Blade)

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WEDNESDAY -- Y.W.A. - 5 p.m. Youth Choir - 7 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir - 8:30 p.m.

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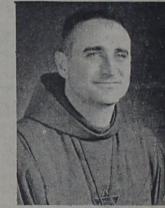


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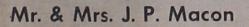
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Mrs. Jean Searle 23-2tp ★CBS★NBC★ABC

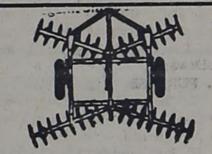
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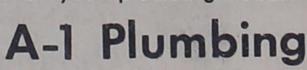
Marriage Licenses Issued

A marriage license was issued from the office of County Clerk Bonnie Warren on Dec. 1965. 7 to Marvin Ray Eminger and Cleta Faye Cole.

The metal gallium melts at body temperature and solidifies at 85 degrees F.

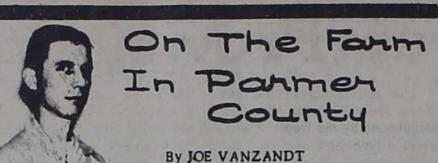
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grams affecting housing, edu-

cation, recreation, health and

regional development pro-

grams will contribute to greater

Further advance in employ-

CHRISTMAS TREES

economic activity in 1966.

the nation.

properly.

loss and needle drop.

Service's Forest Products Lab-

oratory revealed that the use of

fire retardant chemicals on

trees often did more harm than

Here are suggestions for

keeping the Christmas tree

fresh and green. Make a fresh,

angular cut at least an inch

above the original cut just be-

fore the tree is put up in the

home. Then place the tree in a

stand that will hold water and

keep the water level in the con-

Other safety suggestions in-

clude making sure the tree is

supported so it will not fall;

place the tree at least 10 feet

away from fireplaces, heat

vents, TV sets, or other sources

of heat; lighted candles or other

open flames should be kept well

away from the tree; and finally,

electrical cords should be free

from frayed portions or ex-

posed wires and of adequate size

ATTACKS WHEAT

right for leaf rust to severely

attack wheat this fall in Parmer

County. The yellowish fungus

may appear to be serious in

many fields, but the parasites

may not be as damaging as they

plant leaves and is spread by

Leaf rust will not cause ser-

develop a strong root system

is to give the wheat every op-

portunity to develop before win-

The best remedy at this time

Irrigation can help wheat with

leaf rust if there is inadequate

soil moisture for continued

plant growth. We warn against

over grazing that would put add-

ed stress on affected fields.

duce leaf rust, but cattle are

more likely to eat new, unaf-

fected leaves than to eat the

The leaf rust spores come

into this area each year from

the north and spread to South

Texas. Usually they are killed

by cold weather everywhere

north of the San Antonio area.

problem in this area because of

ever, a mild winter last year

allowed it to overwinter as far

north as Baylor and Knox coun-

ties which are located between

We have been in College Sta-

tion the past week attending a

Wichita Falls and Abilene.

Most years leaf rust is not a

Grazing may appear to re-

before cold weather.

Conditions have been just

TELEAF RUSTIN ont

to avoid overloading.

GENERAL ECONOMIC as is federal spending for de-OUTLOOK FOR 1966 GOOD fense requirements, says Mc-

sideration, the year ahead should be one of vigorous and generally well balanced economic growth. That's the word from John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University.

Taking all factors into con-

The economist has just returned from the National Outlook Conference held in Washington, D.C., with facts and figures to back up his forecast. There will be increases in

total employment and consumer incomes, he says. The gross national product is expected to continue upward at a rate in line with the increase of the past year. Increased private investment in new plants and equipment; larger government purchases of goods and services; and further expansion of consumer expenditures are expected to make their contributions to the advance. McHaney sees no great

changes in residential con-23-2tc | struction nor in the net exports of goods and services. The upward advance of local

and state government purchases is expected to continue in 1966

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS o: H. Hildebrandt, Mrs. H. Hildebrandt, and Anna Ware, and the unknown

heirs, assigns and legal representatives of the aforesaid parties, and the unknown husbands and unknown wives of the aforesaid parties, are Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded tainer above the fresh cut. to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 10th day of January 1966, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was 24-2tp | filed in said court, on the 24th day of November A.D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2640 on the docket of said court, and styled, D.O. Rolland Plaintiff, vs H. Hildebrandt, et al Defendants. The names of the parties to

the cause are as follows: D. O. Rolland is Plaintiff and H. Hildebrandt, Mrs. H. Hildebrandt, and Anna Ware, and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of the aforesaid parties, and the unknown husbands and unknown wind. wives of the aforesaid parties, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of:

All of Block 14, of the Hamlin Heights Addition to the Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas;

that on or about the first day of May, A.D. 1965, the Defendants entered unlawfully upon such land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withhold possession from such Plaintiff; and Plaintiff further sets up and pleads 5 and 10 year statutes of limitations as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in If this citation is not served

within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this the dry, cold winters, How-

process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law di-

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of saidCourt, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 24th day of November A.D.

Attest:

Mission Bautista Mexicana Bovina, Texas

CORDIALMENTE, LE INVITAMOS, A UN PROGRAMADE NAVID AD EL. 24. DE. DI-CEMBRE. A. LAS 7. y.MEDIA. P.M. EL SENOR JESUS DICE EN SU PALABRA, DEJAD. A LOS NINOS, VENIR A MI, Y NO SE LO. IMPIDAIS. PORQUE DE LOS TALES ES EL REINO DE DIOS EL QUE NO AMA A SU PROJIMO NO AMA DIOS LA IGLESIA LE INVITA Y SU AMIGO Y PASTOR

RAMON DELGADO

Feather Contest Results Official

second place with an entry

Ronald Minyen placed third, His

fourth with a 24 1/8 - inch

Results of the longest tail feather contest in the Bovina area for the recently-completed measuring 24 5/8 inches. pheasant season have been tabulated and announced as official, feather was 24 1/2 inches in Bud Crump, contest chairman length. Delbert Morris took here, says.

Roy Hartzog is the first place | feather. Bill Wallace was fifth winner. He brought in a tail feather measuring 24 7/8 inches to take the top spot.

ment and output will be ac-Beef Cattle Short Course for companied by a rise in con-County Agents at Texas A&M sumer disposable income. It University. We saw and heard all adds up, McHaney concludes, about a lot of new research to another year of vigorous and findings in the area of Beef generally well balanced ec-Cattle. We trust this informaonomic growth for Texas and tion will be useful to us in our work with beef cattle producers.

An example of this research Christmas trees can be kept is a report from Texas A&M green and fresh throughout the University's Coastal Bend Ex-Yuletide Season if cared for periment Station that indicates the cost of cattle feeding goes The tree base should be placup considerably after the cattle ed in water and the tree stored have been on feed for 112 days. in a cool, shady location as Ed Neal and Bill Conrad say soon as possible after cutting their tests show a sharp deor purchase. Tree needles concrease in the conversion of tinue to lose water after the feed to gain in the cattle after tree is cut. The higher the temp-112 days. Because of this facerature surrounding the needtor, they say feeders should les, the greater is the water study marketing possibilities before extending feeding Water is still the best fire periods past the 112-day perretardant for Christmas trees. iod. Might be better to sell Research by the U.S. Forest them than to continue feeding.

NITROGEN FUNCTIONS

Nitrogen is the basic building block of all living matter, both plant and animal.

Plants need plentiful supplies of nitrogen to insure respiration, growth and reproduction. Nitrogen generally is concentrated in the rapidly growing areas of plants such as tips of shoots, buds and newly opened leaves. Plants tend to use a high

proportion of their nitrogen during the early growth stages. Young plants take up large quantities of nitrogen and hold it for later use. As much as twothirds of the total uptake of nitrogen may occur during the first 60 days of the life cycle of crops such as cotton, corn and grain sorghum. However, this supply taken up in early stages does not last

indefinitely. A continuous nitrogen supply must be available throughout the season, In the grazed or cut for hay for silage, split applications of nitrogen are necessary so that an adequate amount can be available for each successive cutting or grazing period.

considered when deciding upon This year's outbreak of leaf the amounts needed for the next rust can be attributed to the crop. These conditions include: moist, mild weather earlier this last year's crop, tonnage and fall. Cold, dry weather would stage of decomposition of resikill the fungus, which eats on due, previous fertilizer applications, crop to be grown and anticipated yield, amount of organic matter present in the soil ious yield reductions if the and previous response to ferplants are generally healthy and tilizer.

Have your soil tested by a reliable soil testing laboratory for an evaluation of the nitrogen status and the rate of use for maximum efficiency.

We have been getting copies of a good many soil test reports. If any of you have any questions, please feel free to give me a call. THRIFTY Sez-

GET ON THE THRIFT-GO-ROUND BUY AND HOLD U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

as his entry was 24 inches even, Approximately 30 feathers were entered in the Bovina con-COURTHOUSE NOTES

Field Notes, W. D. Howren, Brit Clark, S/2 Sect 4 W. P. McMinn Survey Corrected Field Notes, W. D.

December 6 thru 11, 1965

W. P. McMinn Survey DT. Frankle E. Black, Federal Land Bank, W/2 of SW/4 Sect 2 & SW/4 Sect 14 Blk W.

Howren, Brit Clark, S/2 Sect 4

E. K. Warren Sub. WD, Charles Rauh, Sixth Street Church of Christ, Friona, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 67 OT Friona WD, R. L. Fleming, Charles Rauh, Tract 36 Blk 1 Western

Add. Friona WD, David H, Eddington, Billy R. Raybon, N 45 ft. Lot 8 Blk 5 Staley Add & Lot 2 Blk 14 Staley #2 Friona

DT, Ranza B. Boggess, Ir. Robert Lemuel Miller, E 160 a of N 237,35 a Sect 7 C. E. Harding Sub.

DT, Millard Long, Harry Sheets & Elmer Hargrove, Lots 29 thru 32 Blk 8 OT Farwell Trustee Deed, Sam Aldridge, Tr., Harry Sheets & Elmer

8 OT Farwell WD, Harry Sheets et ux et al, Millard Long, Lots 29 thru 32 Blk 8 OT Farwell

Hargrove, Lots 29 thru 32 Blk

WD. Pearl Murry & Roberta Vandeventer, Hlavinka Co., S 10 ft. Lot 8; All Lots 9 & 10 Blk 14 OT Bovina



heirs of God .- (Rom. 8:16,17) "Pray, Plan, Give and Go."

We are the children of the living God, created in His im- Goals of the American Bible case of forage crops that are age and likeness, given author- Society: ity over all things. We are responsible for our thoughts, and have control over them. We must let go all destructive thoughts and renew our minds in Spirit and in Truth. We are Several factors should be no longer bondservants, but heirs through God.

Bobby Stowers was named to I test, Crumps reports, Several people, however, did not turn in their entries when they realized they did not have a chance for one of the five prizes.

Prizes which have been, on will be, awarded to winners, are \$25 in trade or 200 pounds of milo seed from Hartzog Seed Farms, first; a newhat or hunting boots from Bovina Dry Goods, second; washand grease job and oil change from Boyd Gilreath's Northside 66 Service Station, third; \$10 cash from Gate way Produce Co., fourth; and a two-year subscription to The Bovina Blade, fifth.

The contest was conducted in connection with Parmer County's second annual open season on pheasants. The season was December 1-7.

Winner of the contest at Farwell was Vernon Jamison of Lariat, His entry measured the same length as Hartzog's in Bo-

the dep

Buck El

stuffing re

Watch Over Young And the Elderly During Holidays

At holiday time, Americans are asked to be particularly watchful over small children and elderly persons who are too often the victims when fire occurs, the American Insurance Association said today.

The highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years of age or over, largely because they are often unable to help themselves escape from a burning build-

The next highest death rate is among children under 5 years old, and again they become victims because they donot know what to do in a fire

If you have eldely people or small children in your home, draw up an escape plan under which adults and older children will see to it that the elderly and the young get out of the house if fire occurs.

1. A Bible in every Christian

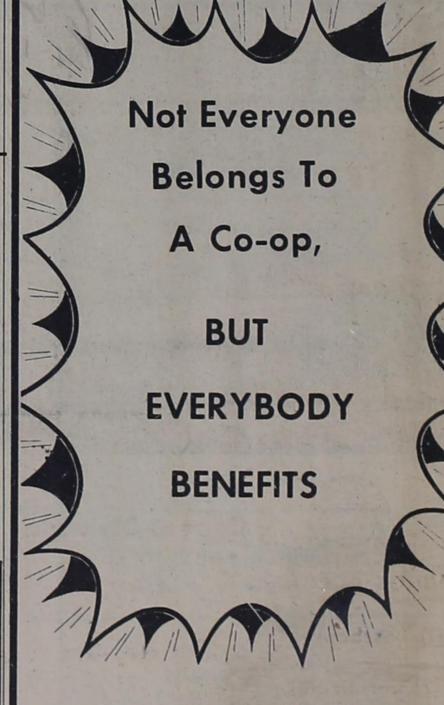
2. A Testament in every Christian's hand 3. A Scripture Portion for

4. Supplies of Scriptures for Christians to share

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Feed Grain Program have been

announced by the Department of

Agriculture and are basically

1. In order to be eligible for

program benefits, a participant

must sign up in the program,

divert at least 20% of his feed

grain base to a conserving use,

as follows:



FROM THE PENTAGON -- Major Rolan Rhodes, assigned to the department of the Army general staff, visited in Bovina over the weekend with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Major Rhodes, who is the step-son of A. G. White, was in Amarillo last week on Army business. He and his wife, Betty, have three children, Steven, Karen and Alan, Rhodes lived in Bovina until 1942.



How will you stuff your holiday turkey? One certain way of insuring a successful Christmas dinner is to include generous servings of appetizing and tempt-

No matter what method you select to cook your turkey, you will find carefully prepared savory stuffing a popular part of your menu. Turkey without stuff-

ing is like a cake without frosting. Every family has a FAVORITE recipe for stuffing turkey or other fowl. We would like to share a stuffing recipe with an exciting taste . . . a special holiday treat. Here's how you go about it; but be sure to remember that stuffing expands during the roasting process. So be careful not to over-stuff the bird:

Wild Rice 'n Franks Stuffing 14 cup chopped onion 4 thispns. butter 1 cup chopped mushrooms 14 tepn. thyme 16 lb. skinless frankfurters 3 cups par-boiled wild rice

NOTE: You may use fresh. canned or dried mushrooms. Dried mushrooms should be soaked overnight and thoroughly washed before using.

Par-boil wild rice until it is almost soft. Drain thoroughly. Roasting time will be sufficient to make rice completely palatable. Saute onion in 2 tablespoons butter until lightly brown and set aside. Cook the mushrooms in remaining 2 tablespoons of butter for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly; rand remove from pan. Beat eggs slightly. Slice SKIN-LESS frankfurters in strips, and brown lightly in drippings. Remove from heat and toss all ingredients, including sausage, onion, mushrooms, wild rice, beaten eggs and seasonings. Stuff bird between crop and tail. This will make about 5 cups, enough for a 10-pound, ready - to - serve To Save Endangered Wildlife

(EDITOR'S NOTE -- In the

following news releases, pro-

visions of the 1966 feed grain

program are explained and de-

tails of the croplandadjustment

program are announced by

Prentice L. Mills, Parmer

County ASCS office manager.)

FEED GRAIN ANNOUNCED

PROVISIONS OF 1966

By STEWART L. UDALL Secretary of Interior

During the past 150 years, nearly 40 of America's native birds and mammals have disappeared, almost half of them since the turn of the century. There are

now 78 different birds, mammals, reptiles, fishes, and amphibians on an "en- yield by 57¢ (this is within one dangered species list" recently compiled by the Department of Interior.

The Department has initiated an endangered wildlife program that includes establishing refuges for some species, research aimed at benefiting all endangered wildlife, and field biologists to study the most seriously threatened species in their natural habitat.

RESEARCH ON WILDLIFE Stewart L. Udall

The primary emphasis will be on research, and President Johnson has announced that the 2,670-acre Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Maryland, will be headquarters for this effort.

Under the program, representatives of endangered birds and mammals will be brought to Patuxent for propagation. Young animals will be conditioned for survival in the wild and then released as additions to existing wildlife populations.

By July 1966, four biologists will be assigned to field investigations; later in the program, there will be twelve.

A second biologist will be sent to the Los Padres National Forest in southern California to study the California condor. Less than 40 of these birds were counted in a recent census.

A third biologist will be based in South Dakota, last stronghold of the black-footed ferret. The black-footed ferret preys on prairie dogs which declined as the original grasslands were destroyed.

The fourth field biologist will be concerned with the southeastern States. Top priority will go to the ivorybilled woodpecker which began to disappear when loggers invaded the southern swamps and cut the

INTERIOR'S "ARK"

A bill that would authorize the Department of Interior to conduct, in cooperation with the states, a more comprehensive, nationwide endangered species program, was passed by the House of Representatives during the 1st Session of the 89th Congress. The Department hopes that this bill will be passed by the Senate and become law during the 2nd Session.

A long time ago, a plan to save endangered wildlife from a universal flood led to the building of an ark. The "ark" under construction by the Department of the Interior will not contain every form of life, but it with citrons or candied cherries. will make an important contribution to wildlife management and it can strengthen populations of birds and about 10 dozen or more cookies, mammals in the wild.

Together with protective regulations and a well informed public, the endangered species program can preserve a rich heritage of living things that contribute much to the natural beauty of America.

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half a million visitors annually.

THAT'S FOR ME . . . This is the time of year when young eyes have a special glow when they stop to admire the bright store windows along Main Street. The sight of a girl and a doll . . . well, that's a part of Christmas, too.



ish cookies for the Christmas

These delicate flavored cookies remain tender and crisp when stored. You can make them in various shapes by using different patterns in a cookie press, For more variety, sprinkle them with colored sugar, frost or decorate The following recipe makes depending on the size.

SWEDISH COOKIES

3 cups butter 11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs beaten 1 cup almonds

8 cups sifted all-purpose flour Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, nuts and flour. Mix well. Run through a cookie press. Place on an ungreased Day on the moon is fourteen | baking sheet. Bake in moderate times as long as on earth, oven (350°F.) for about 5-8 minutes or until delicate brown.



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sorghum-sudangrass hybrid, 985, plus five corn hybrids for grain or silage. They'll help your acres produce more feed. Order now.



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Pleasant Hill

The provisions of the 1966 | not plant more than this feed | cent of correct - could be 56¢ in Parmer County). To arrive at the diversion rate for the farm - multiply the normal yield by 29.68¢.

Feed Grain Provisions, CAP Explained By Mills

grain base on other farms in

which he has an interest and

plant no more than his permit-

ted acres on the participating

2. A person desiring to par-

ticipate in this program may di-

vert as little as 20% of his

feed grain base and may divert

as much as 50% of his feed

3. The 1966 program dif-

fers from the 1965 program in

that no diversion payment is

earned on the first 20% of acre-

age diverted on a participating

4. Interested persons can

grain base.

5. Let us take an average farm in Parmer County and see where it will be upon participating in the 1966 Feed Grain Program. In order to simplify the arithmetic we have computed the diversion rate at 57¢ per bushel and the price support rate at 30¢ per bushel (this is easier than using the 29.68¢ and, for example purposes is close enough to correct).

Assume this about this example farm:

Grain Sorghum Base is 240 compute the payment rates for acres. Projected yield is their farms as follows: To ar-92 bushels per acre. Price rive at the price support rate Support rate 30¢ X 92 bushfor the farm for grain sorghum els equals \$27.60 per acre. - multiply the farm normal Diversion rate is 57¢ X 92 bushels equals \$52.44 per acre.

6. Example A. - Farm participates by making 20% diversion. Farm diverts 48 acres (20% of the 240) earns payment of ---- \$00.00. Farm Plants 192 acres (80% of the 240) and earns price support payment on 120 acres (50% of the 240) 120 X \$27.60 equals Total Payment of \$3312.00

Know Your Tree In many states, it is possible o distinguish different types of Christmas trees, as they are graded, inspected and tagged before being marketed. In the East, Balsam and Douglas fir and spruce are the favorites, with pines becoming more popular each year. In the mid-South. long-needled pines have long been preferred. In the West, firs and cypress are

Here is an easy way to distinguish between these trees: Needles of the fir are 4-sided, blunt and soft to the touch. Spruce needles are usually stiff and sharply pointed. Pine needles are from 2-5 inches long, supple and attached to twig in bundles of 2 to 5.

Demonstration--

(Continued from page 4)

TROPICAL CAKE cups Brazil nuts (1 1/2 lbs. shelled)

- 7 1/4 pkg. pitted dates cup drained Marachino cherries (red and green mixed) 3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 cup sugar no 9 1/2 teaspoon salt ive at beor 1/2 teaspoon baking powder l teaspoon vanilla

Start oven at 300 degrees F. Grease a 9 1/2"X 5 1/2" X 2 1/2" loaf pan and line with wax paper. Put nuts, dates, and cherries in bowl. Sift flour, sugar, and other ingredients over nut-fruit mixture. Mix with hands till well blended or coated. Beat eggs till frothy. Add vanilla and Bake I hour and

45 minutes. Our new revised bulletin called "Christmas Time at Home," is full of good tested recipes from our A&M Extension Food Specialist. Come by for a visit and pick up a copy at our office on second floor of the courthouse in Farwell.

My best wishes to all for a Happy Holiday season. I'll see you next year.

Farm diverts 96 acres and is acres. Also receives price sup- program. port payment on 120 acres on the 144 acres planted. In this of CAP (designated diverted) example (B) payments for the farm would be:

Diversion Payment 48 X \$52,44 equals \$2517.12 Price Support Payment 120 X \$27.60 equals

Total Payments earned \$5829.12 Example C. - Farm participates by making 50% diversion.

Farm diverts 120 acres and is paid a diversion payment on 72 acres. Also, receives price support payment on 120 acres Diversion Payment 72 X \$52.44 ness.

equals \$3775.68 Price Support Payment 120X \$27.60 equals 3312.00

Total Payment \$7087.68 earned equals

In all cases the loan rate for 1966 crop Grain Sorghum will be 13¢ (or there abouts) less per hundred weight than it was in 1965. We believe the 1966 | cropland and commodities. Parmer County loan rate for per hundred weight. It is to be remembered that the loan rate in 1965 was (in Parmer County) %1.63 per cwt. Therefore, it | acre cotton allotment, a 40 acre could very well be that the price | wheat allotment, a 210 acre feed a farmer receives for his grain in 1966 may be 10¢ or more less per cwt. than in 1965. This would depend on the mar-

It is to be noted (in the above examples) that the total price support payments earned on the farm is the same regardless of the extent of participation. Projected yields have been established for each farm in Parmer County for 1966. Forms for notifying producers of these yields will be available sometime in January, Persons desiring to know what the farm may do so by contacting the ASCS in Farwell.

DETAILS OF CROPLAND AD-JUSTMENT PROGRAM AN-NOUNCED

The cropland Adjustment Program (referred to as CAP) is new and becomes effective starting with the 1966 crop year. The purpose and general outline of the program is as

1. PURPOSE A. Change the use of up to 40 million acres of cropland of a

4 year period. B. Shift land from production of surplus crops to conservation uses for public benefit. C. Reduce cost of annual pro-

D. Help farm people make social as well as production ad-

2. HOW OPERATED A. Long-term agreements (5 to 10 years).

B. Sign-up periods during each of coming four years. C. Program to be carried out over a 14 year period -

3. PROGRAM OFFERS A. Adjustment payments for:

1966 to 1980.

Wheat, Feed Grain, Cotton, Tobacco, Peanuts, Rice, Tame Hay & Other cropland.

Example B. - Farm partici- 4. PROGRAM PARTICIPApates by making 40% diversion. TION REQUIREMENTS

A. All of at least one base paid a diversion payment on 48 or allotment crop placed under

B. No grazing or harvesting

C. Devote land to approved

conserving uses. D. Cross Compliance - must comply with all allotments and 3312.00 bases on agreement farm and all other farms where he (the participant) has an interest. 5. DIFFERENT FROM CON-SERVATION RESERVE PRO-GRAM OF SOIL BANK

> A. CAP aimed at surplus crops - not just surplus land. B. CAP emphasizes beneficial use of land - not just idle-

> 6. POLICIES AFFECTING PROGRAM

> A. Adjustment payments to participants not to exceed 40% of the value of the crop which would have been produced.

> B. Greatest emphasis on wheat, feed grains and cotton. Less emphasis on non-surplus 7. HOW WOULD IT FIGURE

Grain Sorghum will be \$1.50 OUT ON AVERAGE PARMER COUNTY FARM? A. Assume that farm has 300

acres of cropland with a 50 grain base and 10 acres unalloted acreage. (We describe the last 10 acres as non-alloted cropland - NAC). Let us also assume that farm has a projected yield of 600 lbs. for cotton, 40 bu, for wheat and 80 bu. for grain sorghum.

Payments for each commodity is equal 6¢ per lb. on cotton, 50¢ per bushel on wheat, 34¢ per bushel on grain sorghum, 32¢ per bushel on barley and \$5.50 per acre (in Parmer County) for NAC acres.

Now let us assume that the example farm above is going to projected yield is for their participate in the program to the maximum extent. That is - place the whole 300 acres under an agreement. Payments to be earned would be computed as

Cotton payment would be 40 acres X 600 lbs. X 6¢ \$1440.00 Wheat would be 40 acres X 40 bu. X 50¢ Grain Sorghum would be 210 acres X 80 bu. X 34¢ 5712.00 Non alloted cropland would be 10 acres X \$5.50 55.00

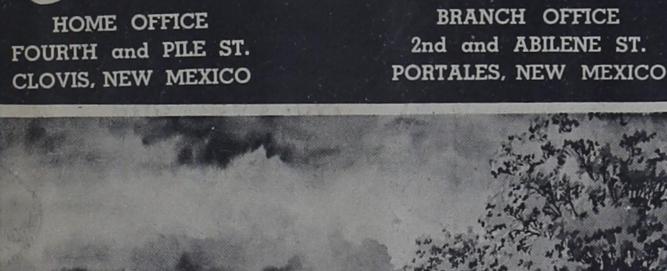
Total payments for this que farm \$8007.00 \$8007.00 - 300 - \$26.69 the average payment rate per acre on this farm.

8. LAND ELIGIBILITY

A. Land must have been owned by same person for past three years prior to 1965 or acquired by will or succession. B. If the land was acquired

before January 1, 1965 and the county committee determines that it was not acquired because of the program; and, the person who will control the land thru the contract period operated the farm during the previous three years, an exception to A can be

There will be a sign-up period under this program sometime in the coming year. Persons who feel they might be interested are invited to discuss it with ASC office personnel.



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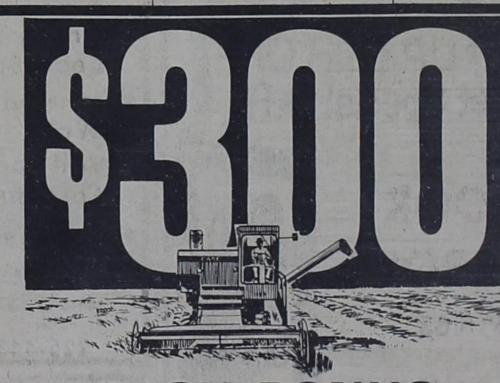
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Bovina Teams Play In Vega Cage Meet

last season in one game Fri- | most of the duty at the guard | here. day night at Three-Way. They positions. Other guards were outlasted the host team, 47-46, Janice Boothe and Margaret in a close game.

The win brought the Mustangs year. (The record does not in- last week, Farwell won two at Vega. clude Tuesday night's game games from the Bovina teams. here, also with Three-Way.) The Fillies fell, 22-38, while play in a tournament at Spring-

dell were the leading scorers initial game of the season, 39in the Three-Way win with 14 54. and 12 points respectively. Ro- Patsy Cumpton was high man Ramirez had nine and Rich- scorer for the Fillies, who ard Carson and Randy Jones trailed throughout the game. added six each.

of three quarters, 33-30.

game of the season, 43-56. Wayne Davies three. fensive attack with 20. Judy mistakes in the Farwell game to

Sophomores

Have Party

day evening.

records.

Sophomore class of Bovina

The group went skating in

Farwell after school. They

returned to the school cafe-

teria for a Coke party. They

played games and listened to

Ezell and Richard Roberts.

Class sponsors are Roger

High had a class party Mon-

To Venable. season record to 1-1 for the In the first home games of season. They had one win last the season Tuesday night of are entered in a tournament Jerry Roach and Scotty Run- the Mustangs dropped their lake.

with 12. Carol Kirkpatrick made 8:45 p.m. Friday. The Mustangs trailed at the six and Gwen Christian four.

halfway point in the game, 22- Rundell, with 13 points, paced 25, but were ahead at the end the Mustangs, who played a good first quarter and had a one The Fillies, in the first half point lead at one time during it. of the doubleheader Friday at Ramirez had eight, Jones six, Three-Way, lost their third Carson five, Roach four and

Gwen Christian paced the of- The Mustangs made too many Minyen had 16, Carol Kirkpat- win. However, they had a weekrick four and Patsy Cumpton late start on basketball prac-

Dec. 16, 17, 18

Dec. 28, 30, 31

Dec. 21

Jan. 4

*Jan. 11

*Jan. 14

*Jan. 18

*Jan. 25

*Jan. 28

*Feb. 1

*Feb. 8

*Feb. 11

HEAD QUARTER-MILLION TEXAS MASONS

Lodge of Texas at its annual communication in Waco.

Leading the Masonic Fraternity will be (left to right): H. W.

Fullingim of Odessa as Grand Master; Deputy Grand Mas-

ter J. D. Tomme, Jr., a Fort Worth dentist; Grand Senior

Warden J. W. Chandler, a Houston businessman and Texas

Highway Patrol Major J. Guy Smith of Dallas, who is the

new Grand Junior Warden. Over 4,000 Masons from 972

Texas Lodges attended the Waco meeting.

These four top officers were elected to head the Grand

*District Games

The Bovina Mustang cagers | three. Cathy Minyen, Connie | tice while Farwell had played duplicated their win total of Vaughn and Brenda Pruitt saw two weeks previous to the tilt

> This weekend is tournament time for Bovina High basketball

> The A teams, boys and girls,

Boys and girls B team will

All the teams play their opening games Friday. The A girls meet Channing at 12 Friday in the Vega meet while the Mustangs take on the host team at

The B girls play at 11 a.m. Friday at Springlake while the Bovina B boys game follows at

Coach Darrel Read will accompany the A teams to Vega. Coach Roy Stone will guide the B team at Springlake.

Remainder of the season's schedule is as follows:

There

There

There

Here

There

Here

There

Here

There

There

Here

Vega Tournament

Farwell Tournament

Farwell

Lazbuddie

Nazareth

Nazareth

Lazbuddie

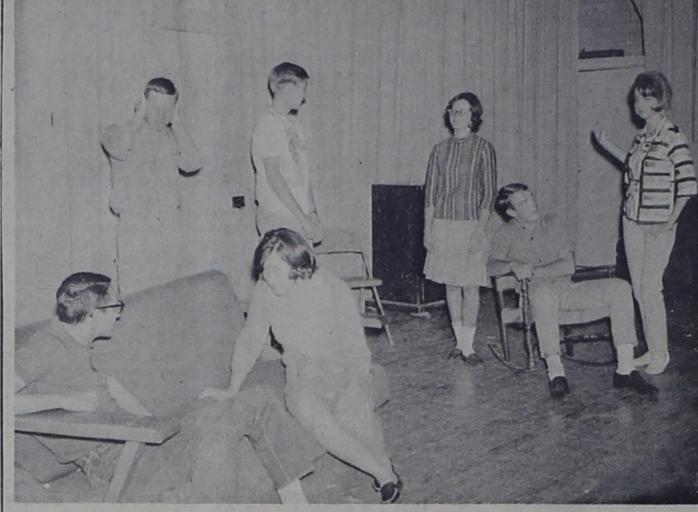
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Vega

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HILLBILLY COURTSHIP -- Cast members of Junior Class play, "Hillbilly Courtship," left to right, seated, are Lane Gober, Beverly Pinner; standing, Kregg Wilson, Randy Jones, Karen Beauchamp, Eddi Corn (seated) and Sherri Hutto. Other cast members not pictured, Gale Boyd, Roxie Hutto, Wayne Davies, and Joe Ward.



MARY DANE

SCOTTY RUNDELL

Bells Are Ringing'

Moss," are to be played by

seniors, Mary Dane and Sotty

in four years of band during

her high school years. She plays

Joanna Lewis, 16, of Murchi

on, is back home recalling the exciting time she had at the re-

cent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, where she had the

chance to meet 4-H'ers from every state, Canada and Puerto

Miss Lewis, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Lewis, re-

ceived a trip to the five-day

meeting as one of 12 sectional winners in the nation in the 4-H

She and other sectional and national award winners were honored guests at a dinner given during congress by the Carnation Company, sponsor of the nationwide dairy foods program that includes 675,260 4-H'ers. S. A. Halgren, vice president of the firm, congratulated each of the winners. Miss Lewis had

earlier received a wrist watch from the company for being named the state award winner

by the Cooperative Extension

Her winning demonstration

was on how to make butter. She

molded it into a round mold,

placed a pineapple on top and

served it on slices of homemade

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January 29

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The whole Bible has been published in 236 languages.

The whole New Testament has Sectional Winner been published in 289 languages.

Jerusalem was captured by the first Crusaders in 1099.

Bovina High School's first | Scotty has participated in four musical production is scheduled | years of football, basketball, for January 29, 7:30 p.m. in track, and band. In 1964 he was a member of the junior class "Bells are Ringing" is the plays. He plays coronet in the Broadway play selected for the | Mustang band.

event.

Two of the leading parts, ''Mary will sing ''It's A Perfect Relationship,'' ''Is It A Crime,'' 'The Party's Over,'' and "Better Than A Dream." Scotty will sing "Independent," "I Met A Girl," "Can This Be A Dream," and "Just Miss Dane has participated

In Time." Other parts in the production are played by Richard Carson, Connie Vaughn, Carmen Ward, 4-H Dairy Foods Radford Venable, Allan Carson, Larry Mitchell, Patsy Cumpton, Radford Venable, Allan Carson, Jerry Roach, Gwen Christian, Randy Jones, Margaret Jo Venable, Vicki Hawkins, Bill Call-

> and Sherri Hutto. Co-directors are Joe Wayne Harper and Mrs. Harold Hawk-

Two Arrested

Two young men, Tony Lucero in Guymon, Okla. Ir. and Leonard Mondragon, were arrested last week and charged with forgery after they tried to pass checks locally.

They have been unable to make bond and are in the county jail awaiting the action of the next session of the grand jury.

Phone Tax Reduction Set Jan. 1

Telephone bills will be reduced effective January 1, E. H. Danner, president of General Telephone of the Southwest and Southwestern States Telephone Companies, reminded telephone customers this week.

The Federal excise tax on local telephone service and long distance calls will be lowered from the present 10 per cent to three per cent as a result of legislation approved by Congress and signed into law last

On each succeeding January 1 an additional 1 per cent cut will occur so that by 1969 the entire 10 per cent Federal excise tax on telephone service will be

"We are pleased that the resulting savings will be received by our customers", the president commented.

Area Herefords Take Prizes At Lovington

McCracken and Son Mustang Hereford Ranch and Elmer Langford and Son of Texico showed their Real Onwards and Real Silver Dominoes in the recent 13th Annual One-Stop Show and Sale held in Lovington, N. Mex.

Langford's three head accumulated the following awards: Grand Champion Bull, two first place plaques and one fifth place

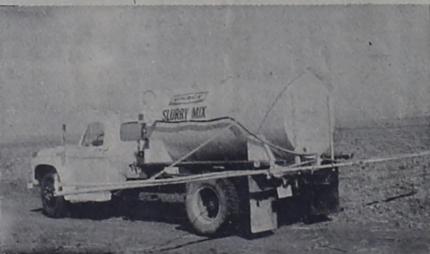
McCracken's three head were well, Cassie Knight, Beth Hutto judged one blue ribbon first, one second and a third on their winter and senior calves.

> McCracken and Son will consign two winter calves and a junior calf to the Second Annual Golden Spread Show and Sale to be held December 15,

"This is the very best consignment sale in the entire southwest," according to Jack McCracken. He also reports that he is proud that three of his calves have been selected for this event.

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Junior Class Sets

sents its annual three-act play Monday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

p.m. --

play selected by the class for its presentation.

Directors are Joe Wayne Harper and Mrs. Roger Ezell, class sponsors. Advance tickets can be pur-

junior class at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

Ushers are Delbert Lorenz, Alfred Stanberry, Jose Alonzo and Janice Boothe, Announcer is Candy Fleming.

English Translation of Church Page Devotion

Jesus Is Born in Bethleham Thanks to God for His ineffable Son Who receives you and yours Through his death on the cross.

A sacred choir of Angels are singing Glory to God in the highest A sad and dark night was changed Into a night of glory, peace, and love.

Jesus is born repeat the voices of the heavens and the stars and the sun. The gods of old even tremble And fall from their altars with neither nails nor cross.

The world repeats, Jesus is born. The sacred choir raises its voices to God. Far in the desert the birds in their nests And the waters repeat.

Jesus is born; From Him you have heard Jesus has come to give us salvation. And to Him surrender Satan and the sinner Seeing in His infancy the power of God.

Humble Shepherds receive the good news Happily they ran to see the Baby Jesus When they arrived they praised God Which changed the manger into a temple and alter.

Jesus is born. Destroy all sin In all souls place His love. Transform all men throughout all ages Arise and encourage the worst of the sinners.

Glory to God in the highest Good will to men.

Jesus says in His word We should love one another Like He loves us.

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