Fillies Win District Championship

Bovina's Fillies wrapped up | areth. their first district championship in six years Friday night at Lazbuddie.

They downed the Lazbuddie girls with ease, 46-31. The game was more important than the score indicated, however, because the Fillies had to win to take the championship outright. If they had lost to Lazbuddie, they would have been

The Bovina girls had a 7-1 playoff game. mark in district play. Only an upset loss to Hart by a narrow Nazareth was 6-2, losing only | you March 5-6. to Bovina in two contests.

place and other details of the

Winner of the Bovina-Cotton Center clash will advance to margin marred their record. the regional tournament at Can- to be played according to inter-

Though the details concern-They now go against Cotton ing the game will be decided Center in the first round of on tonight, Coach Milt Fitts is regional play (bi-district). A of the opinion that the Bovinameeting of Bovina and Cotton Cotton Center game will be Center school officials has been played Monday night, March 1, tied for the championship and set for tonight (Wednesday) in at Dimmitt. That is the earlforced into a playoff with Naz- Dimmitt to work out the time, lest possible date for the game

Cotton Center Next

scholatic league rules.

coaches from district schools will select members of the all-district basketball teams | They increased the margin and will schedule dates for spring sports.

Lazbuddie's girls jumped to In another meeting, also at it was short-lived and the Looney and Judy Strawn had 13 Dimmitt tonight, officials and Fillies were safely in front, 14-7, at end of the first period.

> to 24-10 at halftime and were in front, 36-20 at the three quarters mark.

Sandra Patterson was high an early lead Friday night, but scorer with 18 points. Lynn as Nancy Cumpton contributed

> The Mustangs completed their '64-'65 basketball season at Lazbuddie Friday night. A 39-52 loss to the Longhorns

made their District record 1-7. | played before the main events

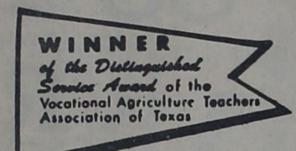
fight early and lead through apquarter. They trailed by four, 11-15 at the end of the period. Lazbuddie was in front 21-38 at the halftime rest stop.

Scotty Rundell lead Bovina pointmakers with 11. Roman Ramirez had 10, Jerry Roach eight and Gene Pruitt seven. In a B-team girls' game,

The Ponies put up a hard at Lazbuddie, Bovina was victorious, 42-38. Gayle Minyen proximately half of the initial | made 18 of Bovina's points as Carol Kirkpatrick had 16 and Lanell Christian six.

The Fillies' season record is 13-10. Mustangs were 1-19 over the season.

Fitts, who coached both squads, is in his first year at Bovina High.



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WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This is a great week in, and

for, Bovina. The Fillies have wrapped up a district championship, plans for a new bank building have been ing of some kind, plans for a more weather, some of it good, than you can shake a stick at.

The fellow who said, "Nothing ever happens in a small | Schools, which were completed town," knew about as much of last month, were officially what he was speaking as a accepted from the architect at Plainsman does about sailing, a special meeting of the school

Things change with time. learned that high school teams no longer play "bi-district" basketball games, according to The proper term now, we understand, is "first round of

regional play." We daresay that a lot of people we know will be a long time in abandoning the bi-district terni-If that turns out to be the case. we don't much blame them.

Texas Tech basketball fans can be as cruel as any. They have, however, been comparatively lienent on us in recent weeks in spite of their team's

tremendous success to date. Frankly, we think this niceness comes about because they aren't yet sure of just how good their team is. They aren't really confident yet. The Texas Aggies, for one, scared the wits almost out of Red Raider fans in their recent game and the Double T crowd was so proud of the close win that they weren't in much of a hoorawing mood,

we'd guess. We'll admit, too, that we have purposely made it as hard as courtesouly possible for TT people to talk with us about basketball. We've been getting a lot of experience in making a quick shift of the subject.

Back during football season, or the end thereof, we were doing some crowing for Parmer County over the fact that it was on the brink of having three district champion football

Though it appeared that Farwell and Friona might win, things didn't turn out that way and Bovina's Mustangs were the only team to bag a championship.

It's different, and better, from a basketball standpoint, though. Friona has two district champions, both boys and girls; Bovina has the champion Fillies, of course, and the Farwell Steers have been, or are in, a best of three series with Springlake to see who represents that district in post-season play.

If the Steers win their playoff, that'll make four district champions from one county. That can't be a bad record, sportswise.

If your figuring on entering a political race on the local scene -- city or school -- best be getting your hat off and in the ring. Deadline is just a couple of weeks from now.

There were no candidates

either place as of Monday. They're not bad jobs, either. The city pays in American money for the services of its councilmen. There's no cash for school board members, but we understand that the prestige is tremendous.

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Bank Planning New Building

announced, the annual FFA livestock show is Saturday, the city is about to build a new buildnew post office are already a'working and we're having project more weather, some of it good.

New classrooms at Bovina board Monday afternoon.

Atmar Atkinson, of Lubbock, This week, for instance, we the architect for the building, was present at the session. In other action, board members voted to replace cork tile the state interscholastic league. in the school auditorium with another type of floor covering.

> Weather by Willia

Winter isn't over yet. A little more moisture this week. Our biggest snow will come in March. ---Willie



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS -- Members of Bovina Fillies' district championship squad are, kneeling, left to right, Tonya Ivy, Linda Estes, Patsy Cumpton, Connie Vaughn, and Dorothy

Bowman, Standing, left to right, are Sandra Patterson, Elaine Minyen, Cathy Minyen, Judy Strawn, Gwen Christian, Lynn Looney and Coach Milt Fitts.

Completion Date Scheduled Aug. 1

A new building is to be con-

structed for Bovina's bank. The new structure will be located across the alley south of the present building on Third Street, Contract for the building is expected to be let in 30 days. announces Bob Estes, bank president.

The present bank building which includes three rental offices, has been sold to Otis Spears. Possession changes hands August 1.

Spears says S and S Dry Goods, now located on Main Street, next door to the post office, and the children shop of Spears Family Fashions, on Third Street, will be housed in the building. Offices in the building will remain as they are, Spears says.

Estimated cost of the new bank building will be \$75,000. It will be located on a 140 by 90 foot lot.

Tentative plans call for the building to be 75 by 50 feet in size. This is approximately the

size of the present building which is 57 by 66. However, the new building will have no rental space, according to Es-

community meeting room, a drive-in window, and a night depository. The building will be construc-

The new bank will feature a

ted of brick with a brick and glass front. "The new facilities will allow

us to offer our customers the latest, most modern, banking facilities available anywhere," Estes says. Location of the new bank is

considered ideal in that it is less than a block from the downtown area and yet is on Third Street, which is considered the town's second most important from a bus tness standpoint.

"We feel that a new bank building is necessary if we are to keep up with the growth and progress of the community and area," Estes points out.

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FOR BOARD POSITIONS --

Chamber Names 14 As Candidates

Fourteen people have been nominated for six positions on 15-member board of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Names of the nominees were announced following a directors' meeting Thursday at noon in Bovina Restaurant.

The six will be elected by mail ballot. Ballots are scheduled to be mailed this week with statements for dues and chamber newsletter.

Deadline for votng for directors by members will be two weeks after the ballot is received, according to Jack Mc-Cracken, manager - secretary of the chamber.

Those nominated are Ovid Lawlis, manager of Lawlis Gin Co.: Mutt Graham, owner of Bovina Restaurant; Mrs. Bob Estes, housewife; Wayne Spears, manager of S & S Dry Goods; Otis Spears, superintendent of Bovina Schools; Leon Grissom, farmer; Jim Ware, owner of Bovina Insurance; Robert Read, assistant manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Co.; C. E. Trimble, farmer; Rev. Ralph

Damage

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Thursday afternoon at 4:45 to | 49. the home of Tommy Taylor at the corner of Boyce and Ave. B.

A mattress was on fire in a bedroom. The mattress was destroyed by the fire and the floor was scorched and there was smoke damage. Quick action by the fire department prevented | project totaled \$30. any serious damage to the

Aday, pastor of First Baptist | same price as in the past. Church of Bovina; Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Jr., co-owner of Barbee Cleaners; Mrs. Carrie Melear, co-owner of Super Saveway: Alfred Moody, cashier of First National Bank of Bovina; and Lloyd Killough, maintenance foreman of state highway department.

The six directors who will be replaced on the board are A. R. McCutchan, D. R. Bushnell, Jim Russell, Ed Hutto, L. M. Grissom and Dean McCallum.

Tickets to the chamber's fifth annual banquet are slated to go on sale soon -- possibly by this weekend, McCracken an-

Cost per ticket is \$2.50, the

MODDrive Nets \$226

A total of \$226.04 was given by Bovina area residents for the March of Dimes drive that was concluded the first of this

Several activities were held in conjunction with the drive. They included a benefit basketball game, coffee day and a drive among the grade school students.

The ballgame between the Lions and Jaycees netted a total of \$109. Donations by the grade school students totaled \$61.35 and the containers that were placed in businesses throughout Bovina netted \$42 .-

Monday was coffee day with The Spudnut Shop, El Cortez

Restaurant, City Drug and Bovina restaurant participating. Each of these businesses donated the day's coffee receipts for the MOD, Amount from this Sonny Spurlin was chairman

of the community MOD drive.

Guest speaker for the banquet which is Thursday, March 18, is Tom Lavin of Atlanta, Lavin is a humorist, philosopher, toastmaster and musician. He presents a show titled "Laughing All the Way," which

has been called the fastest 45 minutes in the West. The show includes 20 minutes of new jokes and stories and 25 minutes of the latest music and fun.

\$300 IN PRIZE MONEY--

FFA Stock Show Slated Saturday

be judged at Bovina FFA's an-

Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

Eighth Street. The show is sponsored by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and from Bovina Lions Club.

Eight classes of animals will | A prize money total of ap- | places. proximately \$300 will be disnual livestock show here Satur- tributed between the exhibitors.

be \$20 for first place, \$15 for at the school showbarn on North | second, \$10 for third and \$7.50 | rows. Darryl Dennis of Olton for fourth. Cash awards for lambs, barrows and gilts will be \$10 for first, \$7.50 for sec-Agriculture with assistance ond, \$5 for third, \$3 for fourth

Alan Staley, principal of Bovina High School and a veteran Prize money for steers will vocational agriculture instructor, will judge steers and barwill judge the lambs, announces John Paul Jones, chapter ad-

Livestock will be checked and \$2.50 for all remaining into the showbarn Friday night in preparation for the Saturday

Exhibiting steers will be Eugene Bowman, a Hereford; Richard Carson, an Angus; and Jerry Cooper, a Shorthorn and a Hereford. The steers will be shown in one class.

There will be two classes of lambs, Southdowns and Other Breeds. Showing Southdowns will be Lynn Murphy, two; Billy Marshall, two; Jerry Roach, two; Garry Beauchamp, Richard Carson and Daryl Kirk-

patrick. Entries in the Other Breeds class are by Alan Carson and and Lane Gober, Hampshires; Lane Gober and Kregg Wilson, Shropshires; and Kregg Wilson and Jerry Roach, Dorsets.

Four classes of barrows will be placed as well as a class of

Exhibiting gilts will be Bobby Stowers, two Berkshires: Keith McCutchan, one Hampshire and one Poland China; Roy Stowers, Chesterwhite; Kent Stanberry,

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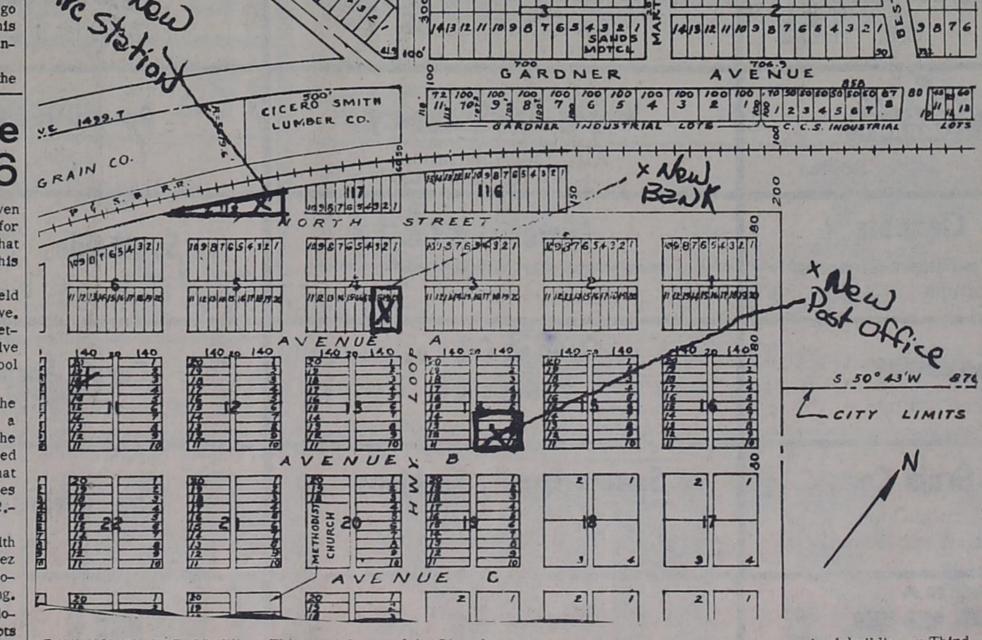
Council Talks New Building

In a called session Monday night, Bovina's city council discussed plans for a new fire station and city maintenance building.

City officials were to confer with an attorney this week in preparation for advertising for bids for the building, which will be of steel and concrete block construction.

The new structure will be located on North Street, immediately west of the water tower. The property is owned by the city.

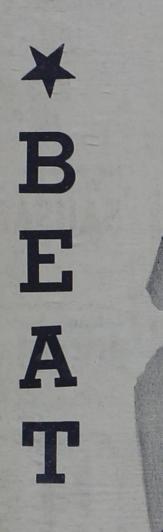
Advertising for bids for the project is expected to begin within the next couple of weeks.



BOVINA'S ON THE GROW! -- This partial map of the City of Bovina shows the locations of three major buildings to be erected here soon. At left is the fire station which will be on North Street, immediately west of the water tower. Marked in the center is the location of the new bank building on Third Street (highway loop) and at right is the site of the new post

Congratulations, Fillies

On Your District Championship!



Cotton Center



Linda Estes, Patsy Cumpton, Connie Vaughn, and Dorothy Looney and Coach Milt Fitts.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS -- Members of Bovina Fillies' district Bowman. Standing, left to right, are Sandra Patterson, Elaine championship squad are, kneeling, left to right, Tonya Ivy, Minyen, Cathy Minyen, Judy Strawn, Gwen Christian, Lynn E

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Bank Bldg. -- Jim Ware

Club In Ware Home

Mrs. Jerry Ware hosted a meeting of the Thrifty Club in her home last week. The afternoon was spent in quilting and embroidering for the hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. L. M, Grissom, Miss Lola Jean Grissom, Mrs. G. A, Bandy and the hostess. Also present was a guest, Mrs. Amos Steelman.

Refershments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea were served.



Livestock Meeting Thursday

The screwworm eradication program in Texas will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of Parmer County Livestock Committee Thursday night.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Bovina Restaurant, announces Jack McCracken, chairman of the committee.

Joe Van Zandt, county agricultural agent, will be present to discuss the program.

McCracken urges all members of the committee and others who are interested in screwworm eradication to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Barron Leads Program

Bovina Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday at 12:30 at the church for their monthly pro-

met Tuesday at 12:50 at the church for their monthly program.

Mrs. Jimmy Ware and Mrs. I. W. Quickel were hostesses for the luncheon.

The committee on Membership Cultivation presented the program, "A Door Opens," Mrs. Rouel Barron served as leader, assisted by Mrs. Harold Snell and Mrs. Jimmy Ware. Mrs. Earl Ware gave an inspirational devotional titled "Visitation-Go Ye." The program was closed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Fowler.

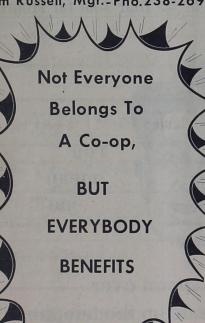
Present for the meeting were Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Jenon Willard, Mrs. Quickel, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. George Turner.

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By Jeanne Kerby

The measles, mumps and chickenpox have started going

around among the children, so Spring must not be far away.

Since you are supposed to acquire the disease by coming in

When we first got a TV set several years ago one of my small

nephews was visiting with me. Of course, he was very intrigued

by it. His main interest, and the part he watched for, was the

"cartoon," This was what he called the animated commercial

TV we have about come to the conclusion that he had the right

idea. I think some of the commercials are better than the so-

I saw a cartoon recently that fit me to a tee. Intended to put

it up in my kitchen but lost it in the shuffle somewhere. It

depicted a lady getting into a cab in a downtown area and the

caption read, "Just drive slowly around the business district.

I've forgotten where I parked my car." Does anvone else have

With the city and school elections coming up in the near

future, we have heard some discussion again about ladies serv-

ing in these capacities, and the fact that they felt they would do

a very commendable job. Maybe we are a bit prejudiced, but

we think women have some very good ideas. Maybe this will

be the year that we elect some women to fill these positions.

I would like to say "congratulations" to the members of

the girls basketball team and Coach Fitts on winning the dis-

trict championship. We want to wish them lots of luck in their

bi-district encounter with Cotton Center and we hope they go

After watching some of the current programs being shown on

contact with an infected person, why do they always break out

I've always wondered why these diseases are so seasonal.

the ceremony.

No formal invitations will be

sent locally and all friends are

Miss Howard, who now lives

at Petersburg, is a 1964 grad-

uate of Bovina High School.

of Route 3, Muleshoe, former-

ly of Bovina, announce the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Paula

Kay, to Don Barnes of Lubbock.

He is the son of Mrs. Dahlia

Barnes and the late Mr. Barnes,

The wedding will take place on

Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m. at

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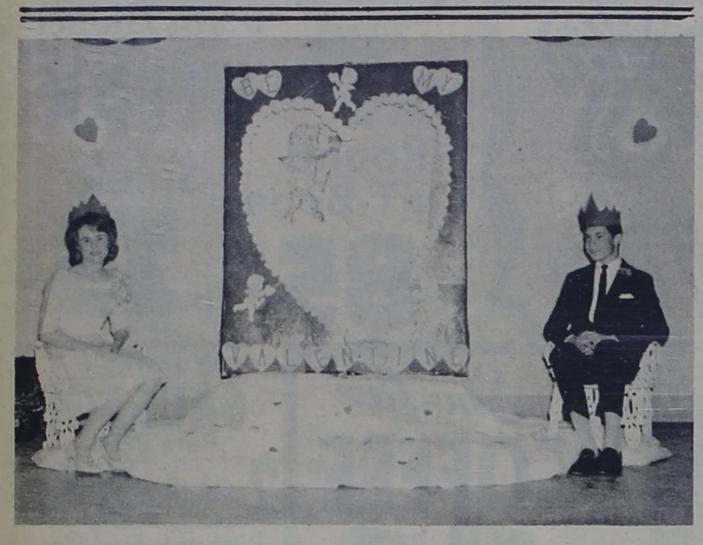
rolls and butter, half pint milk.

Fish with tartar sauce, pars-

Bovina

peanut butter cookies.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



QUEEN AND KING -- Sandra Patterson and Jerry Cooper were crowned Queen and King at the annual FHA Sweetheart Banquet honoring the seniors Thursday night in school cafeteria.

FHA--

Sweetheart Banquet In Honor Of Seniors

Highlighting the Sweetheart banquet Thursday night at the homemaking cottage was the crowning of Sandra Patterson and Jerry Cooper as Queen and King. They were crowned Carol Kirkpatrick, FFA Sweetheart, and Scotty Rundell,

from the senior class by the teachers for their qualities of responsibility, personality and good citizenship.

The queen and king are chosen

Honor guests of the FHA for the banquet were members of the senior class.

Carolyn Graham brought the invocation and June Gay Douglas, FHA president, gave the welcome. The response was

Mrs. Denney Instructs 4-H Girls

There were four members present last week when the Bedroom Improvement meeting of the girls 4-H Club was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Den-

The girls were instructed on the making of blanket pro-

Following the meeting Spudnuts and Kool-ade were served. Present were La Juanna Hastings, Kim Douglas, Honey Mast and Ellen Denney.

COW POKES

given by Gene Pruitt.

Favors For

at the Ranch.

Linda Johnston and Radford Venable presented a duet of a medley of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Otis Spears, superintend-

Girls of the Bovina Rainbow

Assembly went to Clovis Satur-

day evening to deliver valentine

favors they had made to Re-

tirement Ranch. They visited

Mrs. J. E. Bingham, former

Bovina resident, who now lives

The girls had met Wednes-

day afternoon at the home of

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mother Ad-

visor, to make the colorful fa-

vors for each of the senior

citizens. The favors were pre-

sented on breakfast trays

Mrs. Wilson served the girls

sandwiches, brownies, party

mix and cokes when they met

Girls taking part in prepar-

ing the favors were Carolyn

and Carmen Ward, Cindy

Crump, Pamela Grissom,

Nancy Mitchell, Karen Bell,

Brenda Dilger, Suzanne Wil-

son, Krita Morris and Pam Wil-

By Ace Reid

at her home Wednesday.

Valentine morning.

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accented with hearts. A musical Rainbows Make staff with notes forming "Song in My Heart" and streamers completed the setting. The menu featured ham, Senior Citizens

ent of schools.

sweet potatoes, green beans, combination salad, strawberry short cake, hot rolls, coffee

The high school stage band

presented several numbers un-

der the direction of Connie

Vaughn and the program was

closed with the FHA Creed.

was the scene of the coronation

which featured a large valentine

Focal point of the decorations

It was prepared by the cafeteria staff and was served by the girls of the eighth grade.

Mrs. Owens Hosts Bridge

Mrs. Don Owens hosted a bridge party in her home Wednesday afternoon, Winning high prize was Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle and winner of the traveling prize was Mrs. Scott Gober.

Refreshments of finger cakes, spiced tea and coffee were served to Mrs. Gober, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Bob Mc-Means, Mrs. Nickie Foster, Mrs. Kent Glasscock, Mrs. Glenn Hromas and a guest, Mrs. Paul Holcomb.

Courtesy For Mrs. McCormick

Mrs. Billy Don McCormick was honored with a come-andgo bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bessie Webb.

The honoree and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. R. McCormick, were presented corsages of kitchen gadgets.

The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out with a lace cloth over blue and centerpiece of blue sweetpeas edged in white. The white cake, accented with blue, was served

Out-of-town guests calling were Mrs. Jerry Ellison, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Melvin Cash, Mrs. A. E. Brady and Mrs. Ellis Jones, all of Clovis. Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Jay Proctor, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Alfred Mills and Mrs. A. D. Stow-

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WMU Circles Have Sessions

WMU of First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Keith Garner hosting the Keith Parks circle Irish stew (with meat and Mrs. Allen Cumpton hosttomatoes), cheese wedges, ing the Tidenberg circle.

The program topic was "Apcornbread and butter, half pint plying Christian Principles." Members of the Keith Parks Weiners and kraut, creamed circle attending were Mrs. Wendel Garner, Mrs. P. A. potatoes, green beans, hotrolls Adams, Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, and butter, half pint milk, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. W. W.

Wilcox and the hostess. Attending the Tidenberg cir-Turkey and rice, buttered cle were Mrs. Ralph Aday, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Johnand butter, half pint milk, nie Horn, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and the hostess.

The table carried out the valentine theme and valentine Underwood barbecue, creamcookies and candy were served ed potatoes, blackeyed peas, with punch. hot rolls and butter, half pint

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Fillies' District Title First In Six Years

District title won by the girls basketball team last week is the first since 1959. At that time district teams were playing a round robin and a district tournament, with each counting half on the district championship. Bovina's Fillies captured both

Valentine Party For Students

Bovina Legion Hall was the site of a party Saturday night for students of Bovina High School.

The hall was decorated in the Valentine theme with Valentines, white table cloths and red streamers on the lights and

The young people spent the evening playing table games and playing records. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard | First Baptist Church in Bovina. Refreshments of sandwiches,

They will be honored with a rechips and cokes were served the ception immediately following

There were approximately 50 young people attending the party. It was hosted by Mr. invited to the ceremony andreand Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable. There were several other parents who also attended.

Parents are trying to make arrangements to sponsor a party for the young people once a month, according to a spokesman for the group.

Bake Sale Saturday At Wilson's

Ladies of the Pentecostal Holiness Auxiliary are planning a bake sale Saturday, February 20. The sale will be at Wilson's Super Market and will begin at 10 a.m. They will have a variety of

home baked items for sale.

Band Parents Set Meeting

Announcement has been made of the planned meeting of Band Parents on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Items of business to be discussed by the group include the band banquet and a concert by the stage band.

All parents of band members are urged to attend this important meeting, a spokesman for the group says.

for undisputed title to the | notified that the UIL had ruled championship.

That year also saw the Mustangs winning district and bidistrict but losing their first game at regional. That is the only year in recent history that both boys and girls teams cap-

tured the title. The district win for the Fillies in 1959 was the second

consecutive year for them to be named district winners, In 1958 they won bi-district, the regional tournament, but lost their first game in the state tournsment at Austin to Sugarland. The opposition for bi-district

in that year was Cotton Center, who they will meet again this year. In '59 the Fillies were victorous by a 52-45 margin.

In regional play they defeated McCauley and Texline and then lost to Bula in the finals 55-46. They had defeated Bula in '58 by two points in the regional finals for their trip to the state

On the following Wednesday the Bovina school officials were

Dan Cupid Party For Intermediates

Young people of Intermediate I Dept. of First Baptist Church were entertained with a social in Fellowship Hall Sunday night.

"Doctor Dan Cupid's Hospital Party" was the theme. They had games in the various wards, including the children's, rehabilitation, operating and emergency. They had teams of broken hearts and misplaced hearts.

Carol Mast was honored for her "operation in the dark." the best picture of cupid shooting an arrow, drawn in complete darkness.

Jerry Morris and Ronnie Dyer won the rehabilitation award by feeding each other jam sandwiches while blindfolded.

The serving table was laid with a red cloth and centered with a heart tree, Refreshments of home made ice cream and red heart shaped cake were

Young people attending were Rodney Murphy, Ronnie Dyer, Darrell Kirkpatrick, Jerry Morris, Lynn Murphy, Teresa Page, Kathy Estes, Carol Mast, Carol Kirkpatrick, Carol Jamerson, Vickie Hawkins, Martha Adams, Judy Dendy, Betty Stone and Diane Stowers. Also attending were Jack Boggs and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Aday. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick,

that Bula was ineligible to participate in the state tourney, due to an infraction of league rules. and that Bovina had been named to represent the region in the state play-off. The Fillies left immediately for Austin for their second state tournament in as

many years. The Fillies were victorious in their first two encounters, defeating Grandview 53-43 and rolling past Skidmore-Tynan 90-80. In the state finals they were defeated by North Hopkins 64-47.

In the semi-final game with Skidmore-Tynan they set three state records. The 90 points were the most ever scored in a state tournament, the 170 total was the most for two teams and 38 field goals were the most scored by both teams

Members of the 1959 squad were Nita Beth Estes, Joan Kay Ezell, Janice Richards, Carolyn Crump, Cynthia Patterson, Kay Hartzog, Frieda Downs, Mildred Young, Myrna Downs, Margie Dane, Penny Lloyd, Celia Berry, Arlene Clayton, Lexie Stevenson, Joy Redden, Nancy Cumpton and Brenda Jones. Managers were Nickie Woelfel and Barbara Taylor and coach for the Fillies was Charles Don Smith.

Nita Beth Estes and Janice Richards were named to the all-state girls basketball team and Joan Kay Ezell and Kay Hartzog received honorable mention.

Mrs. Bell Hosts Luncheon

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club met last week for a luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. Durward Bell. A valentine motif was used throughout her home. The luncheon menu featured fried chicken with all the trimmings, cake and coffee.

Winning high prize for the afternoon was Mrs. Don Sides. low Mrs. Jim Hemke, traveling, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and bingo Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Others present were Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. J. E. Sherrill and Mrs. Jim Ware.



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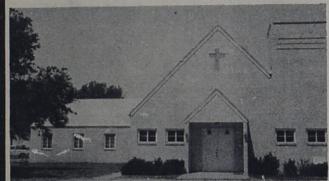
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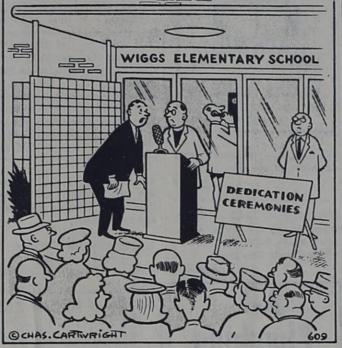


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Harold L. Morris, Pastor, Bovina Methodist Church

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...by Don Stone

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Rev. Ralph Aday

--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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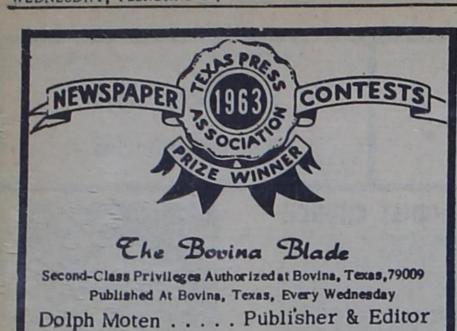
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Jeanne Kerby Women's News

Whittlin' --

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389-2336 Pleasant Hill cism, though, for people who are doing things so don't let that possibility stand in the way

Willie the Weatherman was right again. Two weeks ago, he told us we'd have a "whizding" on or about the 15th of this month. Sure enough, on Monday morning, the 15th, there was spitting snow, high wind and

extremely low temperature. We'll admit that until the 15th rolled around, we weren't sure just what a "whizding" was, weatherwise, But we'll know what to expect when another one is predicted.

We're patiently waiting to hear a diet success story.

There's still a lot of diet conversation, but there's very little being said about how successful dieting is.

We need still more encouraging. We guess it would be incorrect to mention here that "the proof is in the pudding?"

Mrs. A. E. Crump, Eddie and Kathy, spent last week at Reserve, New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards and daughter. The group had planned to return to Bovina Wednesday but a 14-inch snowfall delayed their return until Friday.

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New Bank --

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Buildings which are now on the location are slated to be moved in the next week or so. Construction is expected to begin shortly after the contract is let in about 30 days.

A basement is planned for the new structure. It will be used primarily for record storage, Estes points out.

Plans for a new bank building have been in the making for the past year. The property to build it on was purchased only

The bank is currently in the process of changing from a national to a state banking association.

A meeting of stockholders of the bank is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Purpose of the meeting is to "consider and act upon a proposal to change and convert the banking corporation into a state

banking association." Stockholders may attend in person or by proxy.

Following the change, name of the bank will be First State Bank of Bovina.

First National Bank of Bovina was founded in the Fall of 1955 and opened in temporary offices. The present building was constructed in '56.

Stock Show--

(Continued from page 1) Poland China; Jerry Cooper,

Poland China; and R. B. Riley, Berkshire. Showing Duroc barrows will

be Mike Grissom, Bill Caldwell, Scotty Rundell, R. B. Riley, Delbert Lorenz and Carl Harris. Entries in the Hampshire

barrow class will be by Galen Hromas, Randy Jones and Artemio Cano. FFA members who will show

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Poland China barrow in the show and it will be shown with one of the other classes. Corssbred barrow will be exhibited by Larry Dendy,

Larry Mitchell, Joe Meza and Artemio Cano. The public is invited and welcome to attend the show, an-

nounces Jones.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes were their daughter, Mrs. Bill Smith of Wichita Falls and their twin granddaughters.

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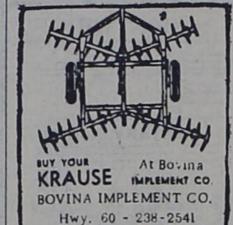
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HERBICIDES If you weren't at Hub Monday of last week, you missed a good program on Chemical Weed Control. We know there is a lot of interest in herbicides this year as there were 160 in attendance at Hub. We have mimeographed sheets that list Dr. Wiese's recommendations for chemical weed control in cotton and grain sorghum. If you don't have a copy, write production, marketing and utilithe County Agent, Box 285, Farwell for your copy. Every farmer using herbicides needs to read what Dr. Wiese has to say. His information is reliable and is based on research done

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Step-shelves in a cupboard add extra space and help the homemaker see what's stored in the back, say home management specialists at Texas A&M University.



Seven Accidents In Parmer On The Form County In January

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spected. During the past five and one-half months only 1,800,000 been inspected. This leaves 2,- conveniences of waiting lines. 700,000 vehicles to be inspected in approximately two the Safety Inspection deadline, months. If the number of unin- April 15, 1965.

There were seven rural acci- spected vehicles were divided dents in Parmer County during evenly among the 5,200 official the month of January, accord- inspection stations in Texas ing to Sergeant W. E. Wells, each would have approximately Highway Patrol Supervisor of 520 vehicles to inspect in about 40 working days, or 13 vehicles From these crashes resulted per day. The stations in heavy one death, four persons injured populated areas will have many and an estimated property dam- more than this average number to inspect. In areas where there April 15 is the deadline to are only a few stations you have your motor vehicle in- may have many miles to travel.

The Sergeant urges motorist or 40% of the 4,500,000 regis- to have their vehicles inspected tered vehicles in Texas have Without delay to avoid the in-

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Carson	0	2	13	15	0	5	9125
Castro	0	2	1	3	0	3	5950
Childress	2	1	2	5	4	8	17010
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Cottle	10	0	1	1	0	0	165
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Deaf Smith	0	1	2	3	0	1	3650
Donley	0	1	5	6	0	1	1475
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Hansford	0	1	0	1	0	2	1100
Hardeman	0	4	1	5	0	6	3385
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0000
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Hutchinson	0	7	8	15	0	12	11375
Lipscomb	10	0	0	0	0	0	0000
Moore	0	7	6	13	0	9	8635
Motley	1	2	2	5	1	4	1420
Ochiltree	0	2	3	5	0	2	2254
Glitham	0	1	9	10	0	2	5375
Farrer	1	2	4	7	1	4	3070
Fotter	1	4	9	14	1	8	9420
Randall	1	4	10	15	1	11	8145
Roberta	1	0	2	3	1	0	19595
Shorman	0	1	0	1	0	2	250
Swisher	3	3	6	12	8	13	11630
Wheeler	0	1	10	11	0	1	5510
Wilbarger	1	4	3	8	1	6	6105
TOTALS	12	59	126	197	19	117	\$ 181434



AMMO NOTES

By W. F. "Bill" Bennett Agronomist Western Ammonia Corporation

Phosphorus Responses This past year has generally been a good year for phosphate response. I would like to list some of the responses that have been obtained by some farmers in the area.

north of Dimmitt in Castro County, applied 140# of ammonia plus 40# P205 as 200#

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DT, Nelson Foster, John Hancock Mutual Ins. Co., Part Sect 21 & NW/4 Sect 28 T11S R3E DT, Weldon E. Rundell, F.H.A., Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 44

WD, Partin Austin, James R. G. Pierce, Lots 21, 22 & 23 Blk 24 Farwell

DT, Joe Scott Menefee, Prudential Ins. Co., SW/4 Sect 18; N/2 of NW/4 Sect 19 T4S R4E DT, Joe Scott Menefee, Prudential Ins. Co., W/2 Sect 36 Kelly "H"

WD, Joe Scott Menefee, Wesley Barnes, SE/4 Sect 53 Kelly SPRING THOUGHTS

Sect 27 T3S R3E

ML, J. E. Sikes, Standard Concrete Pipe Co., NE/4 Sect T10S R2E

ML, J. E. Sikes - Standard Concrete Pipe Co. - Part Sect 2 T10S R2E.

WD. Charles & Julian Lenau, Curtis Williams, Lot 3 Blk 5 Mimo Add, Farwell

DT, Glenn Mimms et al, Fed. Land Bank, N. 100 a of NE/4 Sect 10 D&K & N 240 a of W/2 Sect 10 D&K

DT, Floyd L. Stowers, Prudential Ins. Co., NW/4 Sect 23 T3S R3E & 20 ft. off S. side of NE/4 Sect 23 T3S R3E ML Aff., Farrell Lumber Co.,

Horizon Homes & H. Hollis Horton, Jr., E 175 ft. of W 400 ft. of a 6.96 a tract of SW/part Sect 31 TIN R4E

ML, A. L. Hartzog, Gifford-Hill-Western, NE/4 Sect 32 T7S

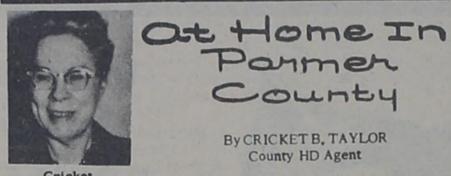
WD, Norbert Schueler, Tom Paine, 2.06 a of SE/4 Sect 32 T2N R1E

Keeping clean is big business. Consumers have about 170 soap and detergent products from which to make their selections this year. Americans last year spent more than \$1.8 billion for soap and detergents, according to the latest consumer spending information. This averages out about \$10 a person -- or approximately \$35 to \$40 for the average family. And most families tend to include this \$35 to \$40 in their "food" budgets -- since most of the soaps and detergents are purchased at grocery

7-21-0 per acre as a dual ap- 150# of ammonia plus 50# P2O5 ly dried in the dryers, lay them written lesson plans to follow. liked strongly spiced foods. plication on grain sorghum. He as 240# 7-21-0 on grain sorgleft the 7-21-0 off of 16 rows hum. In two of his fields, and harvested these rows sepa- Mr. Atchely left a check strip rately. Without 7-21-0, his and harvested each area sepayield was 4510# per acre. In rately. On his good deep soil the area where 7-21-0 was ap- which received four waterings, Mr. R. Young, who farms plied, he harvested 5850#per his yield with ammonia alone acre. This was an increase of was 6300# grain per acre with 1340# grain per acre. At \$1.75 a 57# test weight. With both for grain sorghum, this was a ammonia and 7-21-0, he harreturn of \$23.45 per acre for an vested 7200# grain per acre with 59# test weight. On a Another example of phosphate shallow, highly calcareous soil response on two different types which received only two waterof soil comes from Mr. Thur- ings, he harvested 3200# grain man Atchely who farms north- where only ammonia was apeast of Friona in Parmer plied. With both ammonia and County. Mr. Atchely applied 7-21-0, he harvested 4490# grain per acre. This is a real good return for an investment of about \$7.50 per acre. Mr. Atchely applied the ammonia and 7-21-0 as a dual application in the sides of the bed

in April.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



County BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR

Parmer

County HD Agent

4-H NEWS

of the laundry. Folding and

stacking with other items will

Cricket

In spite of cold blustery DT, G. H. Brock, John Han- weather, garden lovers thoughts hold in the heat and it may concock Mutual Ins. Co., SW/4 are beginning to turn to spring. tinue to build up in the foam Lawns, shrubs, flowers and until there are flames from Secretary-treasurer of the orpruning as well as vegetable spontaneous combution. gardening are beginning to fill 2 & W/2 NE/4 SE/4 Sect 2 the minds of these people, as they long for the signs of spring. project leader, in Bovina has

things that may be done to the girls drop out. Mrs. Harold lawn to bring about quick Snell of Bovina is helping now growth. First rake it well-to and that has meant a great deal lossen up old sodden debris. to Mrs. Mills. Her foodgroups This will bring up old dead are about finished with their D. Allen, Cleburne; Dr. L. G. matted grass and leaves left guide lessons and are now re- Ballard, Granbury; and T. J. from winter and fall accumula- viewing nutrition and getting Plunkett, Henderson. Elected tions. This will allow the warm ready for the Favorite Food for one-year terms were Fritz air and sun to start growth- Show on March 6.

Clip the grass very low-only reported on their bedroom proonce, Set the mower low and go ject January 11, with the 7 girls are Bill J. Bradley, Memphis; over the lawn, For most grasses she has in her group. Their a one-half inch cut will do. This project activity was "improvwill mow off the old discolored ing drawer space." They meet berg, Art, and Jack Willingham, foliage and open the sod to the once each month. sun which speeds the growth. Leader reports are always climate, the higher it should be these leaders who give of their tion.

For further information on courage interest in homemaking lawns, stop by the County Ex- activities for girls who enjoy tension office and pick up a learning by doing. copy of these bulletins, Home LEADERS NEEDED Lawns and Modern Pruning

aware that items having foam wanted. This project provides rubber backing or padding are an opportunity for girls to are studying blood plasma and potential fire hazards.

since the foam may build up interest of the member, the wood pulp, corn oil, minerals heat in the dryer and catch on family's ability and willingness and vitamins. fire if left at high temperature to provide guidance, help and for a long period of time.

If these items are accidentalaside to cool away from the rest This is a wonderful help in giving training in this project. Help

materials.

and guidance is also given by

the Home Demonstration Agent.

two or three hours a month for

5 or 6 months may find satis-

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ing with a group of their local

girls who are eager to learn

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Pruning

Resist the urge to prune trees and shrubs in the garden until you are relatively sure all danger of severe freeze is past, says Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

Often the impulse is to start pruning rose bushes and other shrubs with the first shirt sleeve weather in January and February. In most areas of Texas there is still danger of freeze damage to tender growth as late a mid-March.

Warm weather in January frequently forces the terminal buds to begin growing. If this growth is removed by early pruning, the lateral buds begin to grow during the next warm spell and a late cold snap may cause serious damage to these buds, says Janne.

The following are the only justifications for pruning plants: to remove dead or diseased wood; to repair storm damage or mechanical injury; to balance the top with the root system when transplanting; to develop and maintain a desired shape or size; to rejuvenate older plants; or to improve or increase flowers

Flowering trees and shrubs which bloom early in the spring, such as flowering-quince, spiraea, forsythia, lilac, and redbud, should not be pruned until after flowering.

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Clark Elected Texas Angus Ass'n Presider

Elected president of the Texas Angus Association at the group's recent annual meeting in Ft. Worth was William Clark, Houston, owner of Clark's Angus Ranch at Huntsville. Gerald B. Hartgraves, El Dorado, was named first vice-president, and C. E. Campbell, Bowie, was elected second vice-president. ganization of Angus cattleraisers is Waymon Ashley of Ft. Mrs. T. A. Mills, Foodgroup Worth.

Elected by the members to been doing double time with two serve on the group's board of At this time there are several food groups, rather than let the directors for two years were Billy F. Brown, Jacksboro; Thomas J. Holmes, Houston; Clayton J. Stribling, Llano; W. T. Martin, Sweetwater; Ed Luckenback, Jr., Menard, and when the blizzards are over. Mrs. H. R. Denny of Bovina, Charles Schwab, San Antonio.

Other members of the board Bill Faudree, Midland; Oscar Golden, Aiken; Dan G. Lehm-Rotan.

Featured speakers at the This can improve appearance of read with interest and does meeting were Allan A. Ryan, early growth. For regular mow- make it possible for the agent Rhinebeck, New York, presiing, after the close clip, the to keep up with the progress in dent, and Glen Bratcher, St. mower is set to cut at least 1 each project group. Parent in- Joseph, Missouri, secretary, of 1/2 inches high. The hotter the terest and help is welcomed by the American Angus Associatime and talent to teach and en-

A 930 lb. Angus cow that hasn't had a mouthful of natural feed since she was weaned gave Due to lack of leaders there birth to a normal calf at USDA's will be some 4-H girls who will Beltsville research farm. She FIRE HAZARDS IN THE HOME: be unable to take the bedroom was fed a chemically pure diet Many consumers are not improvement project that they containing urea as only source of dietary nitrogen. Scientists develop interest and skills in milk samples to learn how Potential threats are the pad- making bedrooms attractive, micro-organisms in rumen ded knees of children's convenient, comfortable and in convert urea and other puricrawlers and the foam rubber keeping them orderly and clean. fied food into vital amino acids. backs of many skid-proof rugs. Improvements planned may be Other items in the cow's diet Its best to air dry these items' based on need for improvement, were cornstarch, corn sugar,

> Judging from an early German Guides for Leaders are well cookbook, the burgers of 1500





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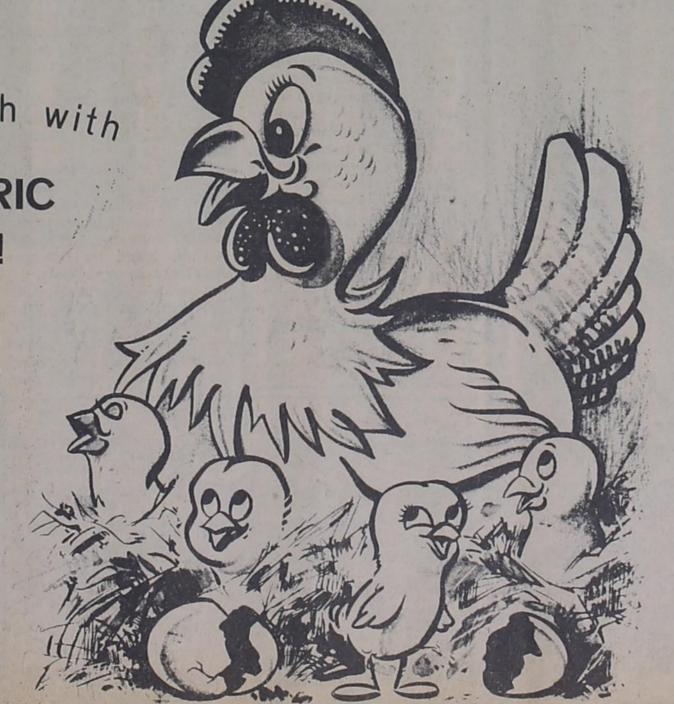
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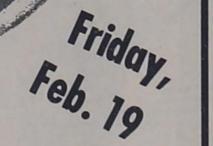
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Advantages Of Recirculation Systems For Irrigated Farms

High Plains Water District personnel state that "economic, legal, and moral pressures have caused many high plains farmers to use recirculation systems to control irrigation tailwater."

Recirculation systems consist of a drainage ditch to collect and convey the tailwater, a sump for temporary water storage, a pumping plant to pump the water back onto the farmland and a pipeline to convey the water from the puniping plant to the head ditch.

Don Reddell, engineer of the High Plains Water District, lists the following advantages recirculation systems offer high plains farmers.

(1) prevents the ponding of water at the lower end of the field which interferes with plant development and causes reduced crop yields.

(2) prevents the flooding of adjoining neighbors farmland, thereby reducing the threat of legal ac-

(3) prevent the flooding of the public roads and eliminate sources of automobile accidents,

(4) prevents the flooding of public road drainage ditches and reduces county expense for road maintenance andrepairs, (5) prevent mosquito breed-

ing by eliminating the shallow, tepid waters necessary for mosquito breeding,

(6) provides an additional source of irrigation water, in some cases increasing it by as much as 20 to 25 per cent,

(7) improves the efficiency of water distribution by allowing the farmer to use a larger head of water to get the water to the end of the rows quicker. This provides for a more uniform moisture penetration by eliminating deep moisture penetration in the upper portion of the field, not enough moisture in the middle of the field and deep penetration at the lower portion of the field where ponding occurs,

(8) reduces the amount of irrigation labor necessary. Many farmers using recirculation systems state that one man can now irrigate as much as two or three men before the recirculation system was installed,

(9) recovers and reapplies nutrients carried from the farm in tailwater. Water District tests show that about 30 pounds of nitrogen in the form of nitrates were being lost per acre-foot of tailwater. The recirculation system salvages these nutrien's as well as the tailwater,

(10) recovers and reapplies rich top soil carried from the farm in tailwater. Water District tests show that on the average 9 to 10 tons of soil are carried off the farm in each acre-foot of tailwater. Recirculation systems are reclaiming approximately 50% of this top soil and returning it to the farm.

(11) improves plant growth rate because tailwater is much warmer than ground water. Cold ground water causes a temporary cooling of the soil and reduces the rate of plant growth for a few days. The warm tailwater does not lower the soil temperature appreciably, and allows the plant to continue its normal

COTTON TALKS FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS IN ..

LUBBOCK, Friday, February 12, 1965 BUREAU OF CENSUS REPORTS GINNINGS

Preliminary ginning totals, as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Census, show 1,891,868 running bales ginned in the 23 High Plains counties through January 16, 1965. This figure compares with a total of 2,090,740 bales as of the same date last year, a decrease of almost 200,000 bales or about 10 per cent. While these are only preliminary 1964 production figures they should be fairly close to final production for the year. The report also indicates a drop in State production from 4,375,-887 to 4,053,000 bales. Latest USDA estimates place total national production at 15,317,000 bales, up slightly from the

Most observers attribute the drop in High Plains production to drouth conditions which prevailed over the area during the growing season. Only seven of the 23 counties -- Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Deaf Smith, Parmer and Swisher -- were able to show an increase in bales produced. Of these, Castro had the largest increase, percentagewise, with 28.7 per cent. In the 16 other counties where production went down, Howard with its large dryland acreage had the heaviest percentage loss at 52.9 per cent, followed by Dawson with a 36.8 per cent drop and Lynn with 32.2 per cent.

15,289,986 bales grown in 1963 and the largest crop since 1953.

The 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers and their ginnings, in 500 poundrunning bales, appear below along with the comparable figures for the 1963 crop.

COUNTY	1964 Ginnings	1963 Ginnings
Bailey	83,402	111,758
Borden (Estimated)	7,000	10,000
Briscoe	21,407	25,079
Castro	63,950	49,687
Cochran	62,979	73,294
Crosby	130,018	138,578
Dawson	95,131	150,609
Deaf Smith	11,755	9,433
Dickens	22,324	26,984
Floyd	119,364	112,480
Gaines	61,086	65,561
Garza	13,252	19,371
Hale	211,223	188,082
Hockley	171,287	206,373
Howard	20,605	43,781
Lamb	178,820	165,133
Lubbock	233,879	245,812
Lynn	105,254	155,245
Motley	9,153	16,880
Parmer	52,495	50,346
Swisher	59,086	50,238
Terry	121,164	125,926
Yoakum	37,234	42,060

SCIENCE SKETCHES More Valuable



'STREETCORNER RESEARCH' is a project at Harvard University aimed at having juvenile delinquents talk themselves out of apathy and hostility by talking about themselves into a tape recorder. This unusual therapy has proved a success, researchers say, as arrests and time in prison for one such group were only half those of untreated young criminals from similar circumstances.

Quality Of Some Produce

Weather does make a differ- cabbage, head lettuce, carrots, ence in the quality and supplies celery and hard shell squash.

of some fresh produce arriving Other quality offerings include

at local markets, says Mrs. cauliflower, broccoli, yellow

Gwen Clyatt, A&M Extension squash, snap beans and egg-

year to compare prices on oranges are the most plentiful,

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cherries, says Mrs. Clyatt.

Texas Farm Land

prices reached a record high from industry and urban of \$94 an acre in 1963. This, developments. In many areas of said Boyd Andrews, Extension Texas industry is expanding and resource development special- using large acreages of agriist at Texas A&M University, cultural land and pushing prices was an increase of 10 per cent over the average price in 1960. spreading out and taking up

He added that a recent study by the resource economics section of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology points out other interesting facts. Due to the vast differences in soil types and locations, sale prices ranged from \$20 to over \$1,000 per

While land prices moved upward, the net farm income was declining. Thus requiring a larger investment for a smaller return. A popular view expressed to the study group was that the low net farm income does not justify the existing high land prices, Andrews said.

But a closer look at the dominant sources of demand for agricultural lands may help explain the situation, the specialist added. First, he said, the average net farm income can be misleading. Many farmers and ranchers receive a far greater return than the average indicates. This group is capable of adjusting rapidly to incorporate technological advances and financially able to bid up the price of land to gain a larger economic sized unit. The strong demand for strictly agricultural land comes almost entirely from this group, Andrews said. Another important source of

roasts of fresh pork and smoked ham portions are good choices In the citrus fruit line, this week.

Frying chicken, turkey and eggs continue to be real food bargains. Canned tuna fish is being featured at special prices in many of the supermarkets.

6th. and Main

Texas farm and ranch land demand for agricultural land is upward. Urban centers are more and more land and highways are also taking their share, the specialist said. These intensive uses of land exert great influence on land prices, the study noted.

A third important source of demand comes from urban dwellers. These buyers are interested in using land for agricultural purposes as well as for homes, weekend farms and for recreation.

These demand sources for land are the dominant forces in the Texas land market and are not expected to change in the near future, Andrews said.

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SCIENCE SKETCHES

PROLONGED WEIGHTLESSNESS may not affect man but plants---

potential sources of oxygen and food on long space voyages--"go crazy"

without the restraining influence of gravity. Prof. Charles J. Lyons,

Dartmouth College botanist working on the problem for the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, reports that plants in a weight-

less state become twisted. Leaves and branches fold back around the

Try this recipe for Lebkuchen, beating well after each addition.

a traditional German bar cookie. Stir in 1/2 cup each finely chop-

DRILLING STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER

During the month of December 77 new wells were drilled within the High Plains Water District; 2 replacement wells were drilled; and 8 wells were drilled that were either dry or nonproductive for some other reason. The County Committees issued 202 new drilling permits.

Listed below by counties are permits issued and wells completed for

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Dry Holes Drilled	Replacement Wells Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	11	7	1	0
Castro	28	Ó	1	0
Cochran	0	3	0	0
Deaf Smith	25	3	0	0
Floyd	5	10	0	0
Hockley	25	5	. 1	0
Lamb	24	8	0	2
Lubbock	41	10	4	0
Lynn	13	5	0	- 0
Parmer	23	9	0	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	7	8	1	0
Total	202	77	8	. 2

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Great Agriculture Yields Industry

"With great agriculture Agriculture in an Urban comes great industry," says the chairman of the board of directors of Texas A&M Uni-

Board Chairman Sterling G. field of agriculture." Evans, of Houston, made the statement in a speech before 1,100 people from 13 southern come only through great and at the annual meeting of the Evans said. Southern Agricultural Workers Association.

In his speech, "Southern and west, he continued, but



THE SMASHING IMPACT of a giant meteorite striking earth is simulated at Stanford University where a "b-b" (air-rifle shot) suspended on a thread plinks against a 300-lb., 121/2-in. diameter steel ball. Scaled up, the power of this Lilliputian collision equals the crash of a projectile 20-to-40 miles in diameter against the earth, or the blast of a 5 to 10 megaton H-

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Society," Evans stressed the Approximately 80 per cent of 'need to make the American the bruises which show up on public award that "the greatest teef, pork and lamb carcasses hope for industry lies in the at the packing plant can be eliminated if the basic rules for Cheap food, housing, medical handling livestock are obcare and transportation can served. Frank Orts, Extension meat specialist at Texas A&M states who met here recently efficient agricultural workers, University, says these losses are reflected in lower prices The south has sent large to livestock producers at the

> still retains a relatively young bruises occur in the region of the highest priced cuts on the More than three million carcass. In the case of hogs, people have gone to other areas hams are most often bruised. from the 13 southern states In cattle, it is the loin and since 1950, according to Evans, usually the area of the short with the heaviest migration loin. The bruises are due mainly from West Virginia, Arkansas to loading chutes which permit two animals to move up but only "This migration will continue one to enter the smaller door unless the economic growth of on the truck. This trouble spot the south is speeded up sub- can be eliminated by reducing the width of the chute or adding Even though the south is adjustable sides to make it the And last but not least, he sug-

> same width as the loading door. gaining in education, it still lags behind other areas of the Orts suggests the use of a country, stated the well known canvas slapper instead of clubs businessman and cattle breedor canes when loading livestock. er. He noted, however, that Also the elimination of all proalthough income levels of most truding nails, bolts and broken boards from fences, doorways and trucks; the removal of to the selling price of a load below those of the north, southerners with four years of machinery and junk from the of livestock, he says. college education show slightly

Bring 34 cup honey to boil in a ped candied citron and lemon large, heavy saucepan. Cool to peel and 34 cup chopped lukewarm. Blend in 1/2 cup gran. blanched almonds. Spread in ulated sugar and 1/4 cup brown well-greased 101/2x151/2-inch jelly sugar. Add 2 eggs and beat well, 10ll pan. Bake in preheated 3500 Sift together 21/2 cups sifted en- oven 20 to 25 minutes or until riched flour, 11/4 teaspoons cin- lightly browned. When cool namon, 1/4 teaspoon ground spread with confectioners sugar cloves and 1/8 teaspoon allspice, icing and cut into bars. Gradually add to egg mixture And, he adds, most of the

stem, overlap, curl and twist.

prevent slipping; the use of partitions to separate cattle, sheep and hogs of different sizes and light feeding of livastock before loading them. Livestock travel best, he adds, on a light fill and properly shrunk cattle will get a better reception at the market due

gests that the drive to market

feedlot or barnyard; the dehorn-

ing of cattle when young; the use

of sand for truck bedding to

be done carefully and kept free of sudden stops. During this season, when weather conditions are not always the best, taking care of the little things can add dollars

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Cleansing Agent For Household Metals Is Club Topic At Black

ing agent for household metals ing agent that will get the job was topic for discussion when done and preserve the beauty members of Black Home Dem- of the metal is the proper onstration club met in the home agent to use. of Mrs. John Benger recently.

Mrs. Roscoe Ivie and Mrs. Ellis Tatum led the discussion and gave a demonstration on the numerous cleansing agents available. The group reached

Choosing the proper cleans- the conclusion that the cleans- Deaton was welcomed.

served dinner.

One new member, Mrs. K. E. Tatum and the hostess.

Mesdames Ralph Price, Lloyd Prewett, Pete Braxton, Fern Barnett, Gene Welch, Harry

Present for the meeting were

A report was heard that \$79. Lookingbill, Johnny Mars, had been the profit from a re- Travis Stone, Tom Presley, cent farm sale at which the club Clyde Hays, Bill Carthel, Helen Fangman, Roscoe Ivie, Ellis

> CHOCOLATE CHERRY LOG 1 package (6 1/2 oz.) fluffy white frosting mix

1/3 cup well-drained chopped maraschino cherries 5 Devil's Delite Mickey cakes

Chocolate wafers Halved maraschino cherries 1. Prepare frosting according to package directions. With

maraschino cherry juice, tint frosting delicate pink. To about 1 cup of the frosting, add chopped cherries. 2. Spread cherry frosting on

tops of 4 of the cakes; stand all 5 cakes together on edge to form a loaf held together basil and white pepper. by frosting.

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Some homemakers may sometimes ask what has happened to the carrots with tops. At one time, the tops diswafers and whole cherries. tinguished the tender young car-

The carrot is a wonderful "soup carrots." Not so today. vegetable, which certainly Now, the tenderest of young

The tops were found to draw So says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, off moisture from the root or Texas A&M University Exten- carrot portion, and thus hasten sion consumer marketing deterioration. Moreover, the United Fresh Fruit and Veget-The sweet and tender, well- able Association explains that scrubbed carrots which reach leaving the tops on increases produce centers all year round the cost of crating, icing and do not actually need paring or shipping carrots. The newer scraping. Wash them, brush method of shipping has helped well with a vegetable brush, keep carrot prices compara-

> Took memory course From spring through fall, In just which year I don't recall.

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