WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IX. NO. 22

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Without exception, it seems, Bovina football fans and supporters of the District Champion Mustangs, were pleased with the wonderful job our Farwell neighbors did in handling the bi-district football game Thanksgiving night.

School and community leaders there went above and beyond the call of duty to show their appreciation for having the championship playoff game played in their town.

They did everything possible to make the game a success except to supplement the Mustang squad with a scatback and an all-state lineman!

We congratulate the Farwell people for the professional way in which they handled the game. Their efforts aided ingiving the game all the class a championship tilt deserves.

Relations between the communities of Bovina and Farwell, while always good, can't help but be strengthened by such unselfish endeavors.

At the same time, we think the bi-district game has brought to light the fact that additional stands are needed for Mustang Field. When we start handling crowds of more than 1000 here, we're in a jam. (The number attending Thursday night's game was estimated at 2000.)

We think the need for an enlarged seating capacity here will become greater as the school enrollment continues to increase. It appears now, for instance, that Bovina will move into Class A sports competition within the foreseeable future and that, in itself, will call for Tore stands because the Chaps A opponents will bring more

fans to see games here. There's a question, we understand, as to whether it will be advisable to construct more stands on the present site. Some think that area is now needed for playground area plus the fact that space is limited for constructing more stands, especially on the west side of the field. Possibly the football field should be moved to a new location where more space is available when expansion gets underway, if it does.

It was bound to happen, we guess, that Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest would have a woman winner.

Jeanne Kerby took tophonors this week to become the first woman in the five-year history of the competition to take off the grand prize. And during the past two or three weeks, she really had no male competition. She did, of course, battle right down to the wire with Mrs. Dixie Carson as they made a two-man, oops, we mean, wom-

an, race out of the contest. The first year or two of the contest, men dominated it and seemed to winmost of the weekly prize money. About the third year, though, women seemed to pick up more interest and develop their football predicting abilities and were able to take off more of their share of weekly prize money. Until this year, though, there hadn't been a woman winner.

place last year with the winner, Paul Jones. The tie was broken by counting the tiebreaker scores of all the contest weeks. We think it's indicative of how tough the competition in the contest is that no winner has ever come close to repeating. Past winners, while having proven (?) that they're sharp

Pat Whitecotton tied for first

year to the next. Some smart aleck will cross us up on that one of these years, too, probably. But until it does week's entries. The winning happen, we'll say is hasn't happened yet.

about the outcome of football

games, don't seem to have a

carry-over advantage from one

We hope Parmer County sportsmen will have an interesting and productive pheasant hunting season. The season started Tuesday and continues

through next Monday. We're glad to see, also, that Hartzog Seed Farms is offering prizes for the longest tail feathers brought in for meas-

(Continued on page 2)

Football Grosses \$2962.40

Bovina Schools athletic fund grossed \$2530.50 from five home football games this season, according to Otis Spears, superintendent.

In addition, a net of \$431.90 was received as Bovina's share of the gate at the bi-district game last week in Farwell. The Vega game produced the largest gate of the season here. Total take was \$676.22.

The Amherst game was next best with a total of \$644.80. Nazareth was a close third with that total being \$643.22.

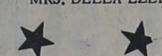
The crowd for the Hart game paid \$305.70 for admission. Poorest gate of the season was for the Meadow tilt. A total of \$260.71 was collected for it.

Out of the proceeds for home games, officials were paid and each of the visiting schools received \$50 for making the trip here. Bovina received \$50 each for the regular season games away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edens and daughter, Debra of Lawton, Oklahoma and Dave Cochran of Oklahoma City visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens Thanksgivng. They returned home Sunday.



MRS. DELLA EZELL



TUESDAY AFTERNOON --

Mrs. Della Ezell Funeral Here

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Bovina Methodist Church for a long-time area resident, Mrs. Della Mae Ezell.

Mrs. Ezell, 86, passed away Saturday night at Thurman Rest Home in Amarillo.

Della Mae Martin was born May 1, 1878 in Denton County. She was married to Roy B. Ezell in 1901. They moved with their family to Bovina in 1917.

The Ezells lived in Bovina until 1935. In the early 1920's the building used to house the post office burned. One room of the Ezell home was turned into a post office and Mrs. Ezell served as postmistress for sev-

Her husband was elected

Jeanne Kerby is winner of

She was ahead of the runner-

up, Dixie Carson, two points

following tabulations of last

percentage was .746, the same

that Paul Iones won the 1963

Mrs. Kerby was in the lead

or tied for it five weeks during

the 13-week period including the

final three. Mrs. Carson occu-

pied the top spots for seven

weeks over the contest dura-

The grand prize consists of

an expense-paid trip for two to

the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan-

1964 Bovina Businesses Foot-

ball Contest grand prize.

contest with.

DIXIE CARSON RUNNER-UP--

county treasurer in 1935 and they moved to Farwell where they lived for 16 years. Mr. Ezell preceded his wife in death in 1950. Mrs. Ezell served for a short time as county treasurer following his death, but

SATURDAY NIGHT --

health forced her to resign, Mrs. Ezell returned to Bovina for several years and had been residing in Amarillo for five months prior to her death, She was a member of Bo-

vina Methodist Church. Rev. Harold Morris, pastor, officiated at the services. He was assisted by three of Mrs. Ezell's grandsons, Rev. Robert Monk, Abilene, Rev. Clyde Stanfield, Dallas; and Rev. Dick

game, paid hotel reserva-

tions for two and \$55 in expense-

Mrs. Kerby is the fifth win-

ner of the grand prize in the

five-year history of the con-

test which is sponsored by Bo-

Winning the trip in '60 was

Neil Smith. Erith Hawkins won

in '61 and Emmett Tabor was

Mrs. Buck Ellison won first

place in the weekly compe-

the \$5 award. She was the only

one of 47 contestants to name

eight winners. Mrs. Odis White

won second place and \$3. She

tition last week and received

vina-area businesses.

the '62 winner.

Horn, Spur. (Continued on page 2)

It takes dedication, not great numbers, to get the job done," Iim Reece, state Jaycee president from Odessa, told a crowd of 125 at charter night banquet of Bovina Chamber of Com-

Jaycee Banquet

OFFICERS INSTALLED -- Bub Miller of Tulia, at microphone, was in charge of officer installa-

tion at charter banquet of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night in school cafe-

teria. Seated are State Jaycee President and Mrs. Jim Reece of Odessa. Officers are, left to right,

125 At Charter

Charles Smith, Jesse Fulcher, Harold Snell, Alfred Moody and Bob Fillpot.

merce Saturday night. The banquet was in school

cafeteria. Reece was guest speaker at affair where the newly-organized local chapter received charters from state, national and international Jaycee organizations.

"Dare to be different from the majority if you think you're right," Reece told the new Jay-

Officer of the Bovina organization were installed by Bud Miller of Tulia, a state director.

Officers are Bob Fillpot, president; Sonny Spurlin, vice president; Alfred Moody, secretary; Harold Snell, treasurer; and Charles Smith, Jesse Fulcher and Sid Killough di-

Don Stone, a member of the club. was master of cere-

and receiving \$1 was A. M.

Wilson. He named six winners

and then edged three others on

the tiebreaker score to place in

Others picking six winners

last week were Terry Sherrill,

John Wilson, and Darrell Read.

Having high totals in the con-

test, other than the two lead-

Wilson and Richard Carson, 89; cember 11.

Jeanne Kerby Wins

'64 Football Contest

the money.

two tickets to the Cotton Bowl | winners. Getting third place

uary 1. Mrs. Kerby will receive | was the only one to pick seven | 83; Emmett Tabor, Otis Spears, First National Bank of Bovina.

Invocation was offered by Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church. Jaycee wives were in charge of decorations for the banquet.

Jaycees started work last week installing Christmas decorations in the community. This

is the club's first major project.

L'buddie Election Carries

Lazbuddie school bond election, held Monday, carried by a count of 125-52, announces Albert Fuller, superintendent.

The election's passing means that detail work will begin on constructing new school facilities estimated to cost more than \$200,000. The bond election was for

\$235,000.

Fuller said the turnout of voters was considered good.

Mrs. Buck Ellison and M. H.

Carson, 82; and Boyd Gilreath

An average of 104 entries

were submitted over the three-

A total of 228 different people

submitted entries at one time

or another during the contest.

judging will be available for

Tabulations of this year's

and Rita Hawkins, 81.

month contest.

ers, were Gene Ezell, 90; A. M. public inspection through De-

Jay Sherrill, 88; John Wilson | Contest sponsors were

and Alan Carson, 87; Patsy Charles Oil, General Gas, Okla-

Sherrill, Jack mcCracken and homa Lane Farm Supply, Sher-

Genevieve Ezell, 86; Gary Car- ley Grain, Bonds Oil, Cicero

son and Kathryn Johnston, 85; Smith Lumber Co., Bovina Gin

Allen Cumpton and Larry Co., Bovina Wheat Growers,

Mitchell, 84; Mary Jane Wilson, Inc., Bovina Dairy Freeze and

DEADLINE DEC. 19 --

Christmas Card Project Now In Second Year

Citizens of the community are | in Bovina this year. reminded that the Christmas Card Project will be observed is sponsoring the project but as

Bovina Woman's Study Club

has been pointed out, the pro- | worthwhile community im- | ing to help. ceeds will not go to that organization, but will be used for a

provement.

People of the community are invited to take part in the project by depositing at First National Bank the money they would ordinarily spend for cards, envelopes and stamps locally.

Businesses as well as individuals are invited to participate.

A spokesman for the club pointed out that people who are not interested are not urged to take part but the opportunity is available for anyone desir-

> Weather by Willie A good cold spell will hit

about Friday night. . . no later than Sunday. --- Willie

A greeting will appear in the Christmas edition of The Blade with signatures of all those who Boys and Girls: Not only have made deposits. Since the
Blade will be published early.

will your letter be printed in the paper, but when you Blade will be published early, a deadline of noon, December 19, has been set. Contributions may be made after this date, wina Blade, a copy will be but only those made prior will have their names listed in the Blade greeting.

forwarded to the North Pole for direct delivery to Old Santa himself. Blade greeting.

Contributors are also reminded to have the bank teller the special things that you put on the deposit slip the way
they want their name and those they want their name and those of their family or their busi-whether you've been good

ness to appear in The Blade. or not. last year netted some \$634. tion of the Blade will be out This total is still on deposit at the bank and the proceeds this year will be added to that December 16. amount.

Time Now To Write To Santa

Christmas is almost here again and that means it is time for all children to be writing their letters to Santa Claus.

The Bovina Blade is again making plans to have all the letters from the small fry in their Christmas edi-

send your letter to Santa Claus, in care of The Bo-

The letter should tell Santa

The Christmas Card Project | Since the Christmas Ediearly, it is necessary that all letters be mailed by

WILLIE SELLS OUT--

Williams Mercantile Under New Ownershi

An era has ended in Bovina, | store. He announced no plans W.E. "Willie" Williams is no longer in business here. He sold his store, Williams Mercantile Co., to Otis and Wayne Spears, last week with the trade being effective Sat-

The Spears brothers, who recently purchased The Mary Marr Shop on Third Street, will operate both businesses with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spears in charge of the two.

Name of Williams Mercantile has been changed to S and S Dry Goods, Wayne Spears announces.

A resident of Bovina since 1920, Williams has been in business since 1921.

He started in the grocery business in '21. The depression of the early '30's forced the doors closed on the grocery business, Williams says. He then went to work in a dry goods store and bought it out in '32. Williams Mercantile Co. was a Bovina business from that time until last week.

Williams gave poor health as the reason for selling the

for the future, "I'm going to rest a few days," he says. During his years in business, Williams was one of Bovina's best-known boosters. He has been active in community activities, helping to form Bovina's first chamber of

He has been a member Masonic Lodge here for years. He served as a board member for 19 Advertisements in thi of The Blade announce the change of ownership of the busi-

| commerce several years

High School Rooms Near Completion

Construction of the new facilities at the Bovina School is progressing and, according to Alan Staley, high school principal, the two additional rooms for high school use will be

completed this week. These additions will include a double room with glass partition which will be used by the commercial department. This will permit dictation or other oral work to be carried on at the same time that typing classes are in session. The other room will be used for math. The work is completed and as soon as the venin blinds are hung they will ready for occupancy.

Completion of these ra will greatly ease the crov conditions in the high scl Staley says. It will also r it possible for the remi reading classes to be m from the school board me room into a regular classr

Portions of the new const tion to be occupied by the g school are expected to be r for use about the midd

\$50 IN PRIZE MONEY--

Lions Sponsoring Decoration Contest

Bovina's Lions Club has made plans to sponsor the home Christmas decoration contest as long as they are visible from again this year. The contest will cover homes

throughout the area and a total of \$50 in prize money will be awarded. First place winner will be awarded \$25 with \$15 and \$10 for second and third places respectively. A December 16 deadline has

been set and the judging will take place between December 17 and 19. An anonymous committee will do the judging. Winners will be announced in the Christmas Edition of the Blade. Dolph Moten, Lions president

has requested that all entries have their lights on early and that they be left on until at least 10:30 during the nights of the judging. A blank to be used in enter-

ing the contest appears in connection with this story and may be turned in personally or mailed to Bovina Lions Club. There are not set boundaries for the contest, but Bovina's

trade territory is usually considered the area for which it is intended. "All homes in the area are eligible and we would like to

"The decorations may be any size, form or fashion, just outside of the house."

This is the ninth consecutive year that Bovina has had the decorating contest. It has not been sponsored exclusively by

the Lions but several organzations have sponsored it during this time. Winners of last years con-

test were Mrs. Charles Hawkins, first; Mrs. Buck Ellison. second; and Mrs. Joe Pinner,

Bovina Home Christmas Decoration Contest Entry Blank

Bovina Lions Club Box 925 Bovina Texas

Please accept my entry in 1964 contest. My home is located

> CLIP AND MAIL TO Bovina Lions Club

Sign Here see a great number of entries in the contest," says Moten.

Box 925

CCC.

Sp



Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor Jeanne Kerby Women's News

Whittlin's--

(Continued from page 1)

urement. Such competition will, no doubt, add to the excitement. Here's hoping, too, that successful pheasant hunters who complete the season with an abundance of the birds in their deepfreeze will remember that their friend has no shotgun . . .

Ezell Rites --

(Continued from page 1)

Serving as pallbearers were also grandsons of Mrs. Ezell, Jim Poorbough, Roger Ezell, Larry Ezell, Glenn Terry Ezell, J. R. Ellison and Frank Hultz. Interment was in Bovina Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home.

Surviving Mrs. Ezell are two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Parker, Alamogordo, N.M., and Mrs. Ell D. Parker, Amarillo; three sons, R. B. Ezell, Roswell; Glen M. Ezell, Portales, N.M.; and Gene Ezell, Bovina; a sis-Ter, Lena Bonine, Lubbock, 14 grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren.

Kay Embree of Tahoka spent the weekend visiting in the home of Elaine Fuller.



Schedule Lutheran Meetings

Two meetings in Lubbock this coming week will be of special interest to Lutherans of this area -- the 10th anniversary of the founding of Christ Lutheran Church in the southwest part of the city, and a Lutheran Layman's Workshop at Redeemer Lutheran, corner of 22 and Ave W, reports Rev. Herbert F. Peiman, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church.

Three services will be held at Christ Lutheran, 50th and Knoxville, on Sunday: 8:30 and 9:45 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Rev. Paul Elbrecht, first pastor of the congregation, and now professor at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill. will be the speaker.

Rev. Elbrecht arrived in Lubbock July 26, 1954, shortly after his graduation from the seminary, where he is now an instructor. Four weeks later he was ordained into the ministry Bill Mayben at Redeemer Lutheran Church by the Rev. Orville Buntrock, By the following Sunday he had

people on August 29, 1954. The speaker for the Layman's Lutheran on Monday night at 7:30 will be Dr. John W. Behnken, a for Houston pastor, and for seven consecutive three year terms, from 1935 to 1962 president of the Lutheran Planning Engineer I in the Mar-Church - Missouri Synod.

found a place of worship at 4419 Thirty First Street, The first

service was attended by 26

The Sunday 10:30 morning service at St. John, Lariat will be the regular monthly communion service. At 2:30 in the afternoon, the Sunday School pupils with their teachers will meet for the second rehearsal of the Christmas Eve service. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the Lutheran Women's Mission League will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin for Thanksgiving were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and children and Mrs. Earl Ware. Visiting Sunday were her borther-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin of Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley and Joanie of Tahoka were guests in the Jay Sherrill home for Thanksgiving, Joanie visited until Saturday when the Sherrills returned her to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawlis of Canyon and Miss Sandra Wendt of Amarillo visited with the Ovid Lawlises and the Buck Lloyds Thanksgiving.

First National Bank Presents **COW POKES** By Ace Reid



"No sir, I ain't lookin' fer a profit . . . jist a buyer!"

You'll Profit By Doing All Your Banking At --

First National Bank of Boving

-- Member FDIC --"Helping Make A

Good Community Better"

FOR MUSTANGS, FILLIES --

Basketball Gets Underway Here

With the close of football season following the bi-district | shall and Don McKinney. game last week, basketball comes into its own on the sports scene at Bovina High.

Coach Milt Fitts is beginning his first year as mentor of the sport here. He will be in charge of both the Mustangs and the

Fitts, commenting early this week that "it's too early to tell" about prospects for the teams, sends them into the Kress Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Nine teams are entered in each division. Both the Mustangs and Fillies play Thursday. They went to Adrian for tilts there Tuesday night.

The Fillies, in a pre-season tilt, dropped a 52-38 decision, to Springlake last week. The Adrian game was the first action for the Mustangs who began practice Monday afternoon. Fitts expects more than 20

to be out for the Mustang squad. Heading the list are five returning lettermen from last year's squad. Senior lettermen are Gene Pruitt and David Anderson, who are each 5'9". Junior lettermen are Roman Ramirez, 6'; Jerry Roach, 6'; and Scotty Rundell, 5'9".

Other seniors out for the team are Al Shamblin and Billy

G.W. (Bill) Mayben, formerly

of Bovina and Muleshoe, opera-

ting Superintendent of the

American Oil Company's,

Baltimore, Maryland, refinery

has been promoted to Senior

keting and Manufacturing De-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts

visited Saturday with their

daughter and family the Pierce-

son Adams. Also enjoying din-

ner with the group was Mr.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Wil-

liams and Mr. and Mrs. R. N.

Williford spent Thanksgiving in

Amarillo in the home of Rev.

and Mrs. Lester Hill, former

visited with friends in Bovina

Thanksgiving. He was also

a guest of his brother, Herbert

of Farwell.

John A. Potts of Oklahoma

Methodist pastor at Friona.

and Mrs. R. N. Williford.

Gets Promotion

BOVINA WHEAT

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Jim Russell, Mgr.-Pho. 238-2411

Not Everyone

Belongs To

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EVERYBODY

BENEFITS

See Us Now For Your

1965 Fertilizer Needs

Bovina And Rhea!

Juniors include Billy Mar-Sophomores are Randy Jones. Dean Stanberry and Wayne Da-

Coach Roy Stone will tutor boys' B team which will play a

schedule this season.

"About all we know now is that we have average heights and will play pressing defenses," Fitts commented this

The Fillies have 21 squad members with five returning

1964 Bovina Varsity Basketball Schedule Boys and Girls

Dec. 3,4,5	Kress Tour	ney
Dec. 7	Muleshoe "	B" at Muleshoe
Dec. 8	Adrian	at Bovina
Dec. 10, 11,	12	
	Springlake '	Tourney

Springlake at Springlake Dec. 15 Vega Dec. 18 At Vega at Bovina Vega

Dec. 22 Dec. 29, 31, Jan. 2 Farwell Tourney

partment, General Office, of the

American International Oil

Company in New York City.

were effective October 1.

The promotion and transfer

Bill will work on foreign pro-

ject evaluation with some

foreign assignments from the

New York office. American

International Oil Company is an

overseas subsidiary of Standard

Mayben joined the American

Oil Company in 1956, as a

search and Development De-

He previously worked for

Esso Standard Oil in Baton

Rouge, La., and farmed at Bo-

Bill was promoted to a super-

visory position and transferred

in 1957 to Baltimore where he

became Operating Superinten-

partment at Texas City.

Oil of Indiana.

at Three Way Three Way Jan. 5 Lazbuddie at Bovina Jan. 12 Jan. 15 Happy at Happy at Bovina Jan. 19 Hart Jan. 26 Nazareth at Nazareth Jan. 29 at Bovina Happy Feb. 2 Hart at Hart

Feb. 9 Nazareth at Bovina Feb. 12 at Lazbuddie Lazbuddie

Mayben received a BS degree in Industrial Supervision and Management from John Hopkins University in 1962. He attended school in Friona, served in the Army and is in the Army Re-

Bill and his wife, the former Norma Lee Osborn, daughter of the Jesse M. Osborns of Mulsshoe, and their children plan to make their home on West Hills Road, Stamford, Connecticut.

Bill and Norma have been active in the Church, Civic and PTA organizations in the Catonsville, Maryland area where they have made their home since 1959.

Chemical Engineer in the Re-Earliest method of plating gold on a base metal was by using an amalgam of gold and mercury.

starters from last year's team. Senior members of the team are Sandra Patterson, Lynn Looney, Judy Strawn, Linda Estes, Tonya Ivy and Dorothy Bowman. Juniors are Patsy Cumpton, Gwen Christian, Connie Vaughn, Kathy Minyen and Brenda Pruitt.

Sophomores include Janice Boothe, LaNelle Christian, Sharon Pierson, Linda Rejino, Margaret Jo Venable, Diane Stowers and Nancy Fowler. Freshmen are Elaine Min-

yen and Carol Kirkpatrick.

First home game for both clubs will be against Adrian Tuesday night with the first game beginning at 7.

STRENGTH

Keep thy heart with all diligence.—(Prov:23).

When God blesses our hearts He instills them with the faith to keep steady and firm in any challenge. The blessings-when we seek them in prayer-will fill our hearts to overflowing, so that they in turn will help to bless anyone

WINTER'S COMING Get Your New **National Battery** Today!

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BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC.

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The Next Time You Are In

Phillips 66

Pats

Nam

Goo

IN CONTEST --

Make Regional Scott PAPER **Band Members**

Several members of the Bo-vina Band were in Amarillo Monday where they entered competition for Regional Band, The try-outs were held at the Caprock High School with some 300 students taking part, These students were from classes AA, A, B, C, CC and CCC.

Two of the local students were chosen to be a part of the Regional Band. Theywere Mary Dane and June Gay Douglas. Each of these girls competed against approximately 50 students in their division.

They will return to Amarillo Friday to take part in practice sessions and will appear with the band in concert Saturday night at 7:30 at the Caprock High School.

Other students from Bovina entering were Maurine Hammonds, Linda Estes, Connie Vaughn, Barbara Allen, Mike Crissom, Bill Caldwell, Billy Minter, Cecil Boothe and Karen Estes, The group was accompanied to Amarillo by their band instructor, Joe Wayne Harper, Harper.

St. Ann's Observes Special Service

St. Ann's Catholic Church held a special thirteen hour service in honor of the Holy Eucharist last Sunday. The devotion began at the 8 a, m, Mass and continued to 9

Ur

ar.

p. m. Members of the choirassist-ing were Mrs. Alex Jesko, organist, Mrs. Leon Schilling, Mrs. Ben Rejino, Mrs. Joe Schilling, Mrs. Edmon Kitten, Mrs. George Cervantez, Mrs.

PATSY LLOYD

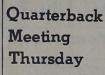
Patsy Lloyd

Named D.A.R.

Good Citizen

Jesus Cano, Mrs. Leroy Kitten and Miss Helen Mazurek, Clergy participating in the ceremony were Very Rev, Angelus Delahunt, Rev. Alexander Benton, Brother Dennis of St. Anthony's Hereford, Capt, Richard Fetherston, Catholic Chaplain of C.A.F.B., Rev. Norbert Wagner of San Hose Mission Hereford.

Rev. Benton preached at the evening service, In his sermon he stressed the importance of God's Gift of the Holy Eucharist in the personal lives of people.



Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club will meet tomorrow

Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) night,
The meeting, which was postponed from the regular time of Tuesday night, will be at 8 in high school study hall, Jerry Rogers, president of the club, announces.

rogers, president of the club, announces.

Film of the Bovina-Sundown bi-district game will be shown and business will be attended to, Rogers says.

All sports fans are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Mrs. Julia Lloyd visited with friends and relatives over the Thanksgiving holidays. They visited the Dennis Robards in Sherman, the James Ryals in Morgan and the J. E. Kelleys in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd and Mike spent the weekend visiting their parents the Bob Downs and the Travis Lloyds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartsfield and boys of Amarillo visited his sister and family the Buck Lloyds Sunday, Hartsfield formerly lived in Bovina. Patsy Lloyd, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Travis Lloyd, has been named the D.A.R. Good Citizen from Bovina High School for this year. She is a member of the senior class.

Selection of the Good Citizen is made by the faculty. Miss Lloyd will receive a citation, in recognition of her acheivement.

She will be cliently.

She will be eligible to enter state competition for the selection of the State D.A.R. Good Citizen.





Big Roll

Regular Size or King Size

6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

Solid-Pack TOMATOES No. 300 19¢ Can

Shop These Low Prices Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Many Continue Thru Wednesday- Double Stamp Day!

Powdered Reg 35¢ 2 For 39¢

> Liquid 22 Oz. Size

Van Camp

No. 300 Cans

18 Oz. 49

-Lean-Lb.

USDA Graded

Chuck

Tender Aged

Wansing

Pure Pork

Sausage

USDA Graded

6 Lbs. 5 Shurfine Strawberry **Preserves** 18 oz.

Shurfresh

OLEO

Tumbler Shurfine ELBERTA **PEACHES**

Slices or Halves No. 2 1/2 35¢ Can

CORN

2 12 oz. 35¢

Nabisco

VANILLA

WAFERS

12 oz. 35¢

Skinner's Cut Spaghetti and

Macaroni

7 oz. Boxes

35¢

Shurfine **PINEAPPLE** Can JUICE fine 46 oz. Can Shurfine Whole Kernel Vac-Pak

Scott Soft Weave TISSUE

FINEST FROZEN **Morton Meat** 8 Oz. Chicken

6 Oz. 490 **Orange Juice Strawberries** Pkgs.

10 Oz Pkgs.



Shurfine



Fresh GREEN ONIONS

Bunch OC

Idaho Red Delicious

Lb. Bag

Calif. Navel

Texas

CUCUMBERS

Lb.

Sunshine Krispie CRACKERS

29¢ 1 lb. Box

Gerber's-Strained Fruits & Vegetables

BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. 75¢

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More



Label

Can

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOYMA

Mrs. Jones Leads Study

Marzie Lynn Circle of the W. S.C.S. met last week at the Bovina Methodist Church.

leader for the study "Women Dixon, Mrs. H.l. Ivy, Mrs. Bilof the Bible". She based her | ly Sudderth and Mrs. John Dixdiscussion on scriptures from the New Testament of Jesus speaking to women.

4-H Clubs Plan Party

planned for members of the Bo- auditorium. ina 4-H Clubs for Monday night, The three-act comedy is titled, begin at 7 p.m.

The 4-H clubs had originally planned their meetings for the Legion Hall, but due to the reorganization of the American Legion the hall will be in use, which necessitated the change to the cafeteria.

The children will exchange and Bradley left Sunday for New gifts and are reminded that the York City to be with their boys will bring a gift for a boy daughter and family, Mr. and and girls a gift for a girl.

Richards Have New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards became the parents of a daughter Monday, November 30. The little girl was born at Clovis Memorial Hospital and weighed seven pounds and three ounces. She has been named Zenobia

new Sunbeam

multi-cooker

frypan

(buffet style)

with removable

designed with a

gracious living

special flair for

heat control

Attending were Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. L.M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. O.H. Jones was the Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. P.O.

Juniors Work On Annual Play

Junior Class of Bovina High School has begun work on its annual play.

The play will be presented Sat-A Christmas Party is being urday, December 19, in the school

December 7. The party will be "No Boys Allowed," and will be in the school cafeteria and will under the direction of Bruce

Hromses To New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas Mrs. Jerry Wilburn and their five-month old son.

The Wilburns have just returned to the States following two years in Madrid, Spain where Wilburn served with the Air Forces. They had planned to leave for Texas Saturday when Jerry became ill and was hospitalized at McGuire Air Force Base. He is suffering from hepatitis and it is not known how long he will be in the hospital.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Club Sets Christmas Program

will have its annual holiday

Bovina Women's Study Club | December 10, at 7 p. m. at the | Club House. Husbands will be to remember that they will each

dinner party on Thursday night, in charge of the arrangements. bring a gift which will be sent

W.M.U. Plans Week Of Prayer

The Baptist WMU met in an all-day session Tuesday at the church with a salad luncheon at the noon hour.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Stowers

Mrs. Gaylord Stowers was honored at a post-nuptial shower Monday afternoon at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. The honoree and her mother-

in-law, Mrs. A.D. Stowers, were presented corsages of kitchen gadgets. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and was centered with an orange floral ar-

rangement in a milk bowl. It was flanked on either side by white tapers. The white napkins were inscribed with "Carolyn and Gaylord" in silver. Refreshments of orange punch,

cookies, mints and nuts were served with Mrs. D.T. King and Mrs. Richard Vaughn presiding. Guests called during the afternoon at the come-and-go affair. Hosting the shower were Mrs. F.O. Turner, Mrs. D.T. King, Barron of Plainview became the Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mrs. Keith parents of a daughter, born Garner, Mrs. Wendel Garner, November 25 at Amarillo. The Mrs. Art Mast and Mrs. Robert little girl weighed seven pounds,

Single Adult Club Plans Chili Supper

The Single Adult Club of Littlefield is sponsoring a chili supper, Friday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Reddy Room in the Southwestern Public Building at 511

widowed, or any single person 22 years of age or older is eligible to attend. Fun and food are available to all.

Glasscock Home Scene Of Party

Mrs. Lanham Ford was winner of the high prize and Mrs. Don Owens was winner of traveling prize when the Wednesday afternoon bridge club met last week in the home of Mrs. Kent Glasscock.

Refreshments of chips and dips, cake, pie, cokes and coffee were served by the hostess. Others attending were Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Nickie Foster, Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Charles Vickers and the hostess.

The program was a study from the mission book, "Frontiers of Advance". It was J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

Posters, flip charts and leaflets were used to emphasize various points in the program. Mrs. W. W. Wilcox brought the calendar of paryer.

The WMU is completing plans for their annual Lottie Moon Christmas Program and Week of Prayer for foreign missions. It will be observed during December 6 through 13 and will be climaxed with the Lottle Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions,

Other members present included Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Wendel Garner and Mrs. A. C. Hardin.

Barrons Have New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray four ounces and has been named Bethany Ann. This is the second daughter for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Turner of Bo-

Former Supt. Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Cordell, Oklahoma stopped in Anyone who is divorced, Bovina Monday and visited with some of their friends. They were enroute home from visiting a daughter in Tucson,

Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be remembered by many Bovina people. He was formerly uperintendent of schools here.

Richards Family Has Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards had all of their children and their grand-daughter home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and daughter of Texas Tech, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards of Portales and Janice Richards of Has-

Turkey Dinner At Christian Home The home of Mr. and Mrs. T Grissom and Lola Jean, Mr. just shalt thou follow. —

C. C. Christian in Farwell was the scene last week when members of the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club entertained their husbands at their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The menu featured turkey and dressing and pumpkin and chocplate pie.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Thad Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Mrs. and Mrs. George Lindop and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther

TEXAS BELLES ENJOY SIGHTS AND led by Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. SOUNDS OF 4-H CONGRESS AT CHICAGO



The members are also asked

to the State Mental Home at

Wichita Falls.

The enthusiasm for, and interest in, 4-H work was shared by more than 1,500 delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress which was planned and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel was headquarters for the gathering of delegates, leaders and sponsors for the five day session which ended on Dec. 3. It was not all work and no on a 730-acre ranch. She has

play as each night had its spe- helped the family with home cial entertainment. Two award improvement and management, winners from Texas who joined and helps her mother who is a the fun were: Sharon Bezner, 20, from Hereford, and Jorja rad Hilton Hotel was enjoyed Duke, 16, from Tulia.

clothing award winner, is a the evening was the Simplicity junior majoring in art at West Pattern Co. Inc., sponsor of the Texas State University. She not program.
only makes her own clothes but Another Texas girl, Maura own 4-H Club members.

Miss Bezner, the daughter of future of man 23 times. The Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, has Pure Oil Company was donor made more than 100 garments of her gift. and won awards at eight Deaf- Miss McAndrews, the daughsmith County dress revues. Her ter of the James A. McAndrews, trip to Chicago was the gift of belongs to a 4-H family. Her Coats & Clark Inc., sponsors of father, a former leader, encour-

the clothing program. of a flannel sheath dress and a members.

local 4-H Club leader. A basket supper at the Con-

by Miss Duke and other dress Miss Bezner, the 1964 state revue winners. Their host for

designs them as well. She has McAndrews, 16, of Hereford, has taught sewing to adult groups, won a chest of silver for her to the Campfire Girls and to her silver tongue. She gave her state award-winning speech about the

aged her to join. Now not only Miss Duke won the state dress she, but her sister and three of revue award with her ensemble her brothers are busy 4-H Club

plaid coat and hat made from A participant in the Hereford wool. She has been Swisher County public speaking contests County winner in dress revue for four years, Miss McAndrews each of the eight years she has has this to say, "I think public speaking is a must in this grow Miss Duke lives with her par- ing world-it is a challenge and ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duke, we must prepare for it."

Moody Families Have Thanksgiving

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and children Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and Alfred Moody spent Thanksgivingin Lockney in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and childres. Also at-

tending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips and children,

First bicycles were called He was released from the hos-"dandy-horses" in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody | children of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody were present.

C. R. Brandon Has Surgery

C.R. Brandon, who moved from Bovina to Hereford recently, was confined to Parmer County Hos-All of the children and grand- pital in Friona last week following surgery.

pital Sunday.

and Mrs. G.A. Bandy,. John the hosts and their daughter, Phylis. Visitors were Mrs. Mrs. Donald Christian.

If we but pray for God's West, Mrs. J.R. Caldwell and help in determining the justice or unjustice of a situation confronting us He will Grace Jones and Mr. and respond and aid us to reach a proper decision.



A Variety Of Selections Are Available Now For That Special Lady On Your Gift List

Free Gift Wrapping, Of Course Spears

FAMILY FASHIONS

W-I-N-T-E-R-I-Z-E

Third Street - Bovina

Your Home Now! Special Prices On STORM WINDOWS And



Call Today For Free Estimates And Immediate Installation Our Storm Windows Are Constructed Locally To Give You The Best In Service.



AND PAINT CO.

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BUT OPPORTUNITY"

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... We Hope You Will Trade All You Can At The Old Store, Handling Nothing But Nationally Advertised Merchandise.

Thank You For The Business You Have Given Us Over The Last 45 Years.

.... You Have Been Nice To Us.

- Trade In Bovina And Save. We Sell Cheaper

Williams Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers in Bovina"

Willie, The Weatherman

Announcing-

Our Purchase Of Williams Mercantile Co. And

Welcoming - -

Your Continued Patronage

Nationally Advertised Lines Of Merchandise Will Continue To Be Offered For All Members Of The Family. Come In And Shop Now For Christmas.

Free Gift Wrapping At-

S and S Dry Goods -Formerly Williams Mercantile Co.-

Downtown Boving

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421

This Week's Devotional



Christian Partnership And they beckoned unto their partners which were in the other ship, that they should come and help them. Luke 5:7.

When people work together in fellowship and partnership, amazing results often follow, as the story of the miraculous draft of fishes indicates.

After speaking to a crowd of people at the Sea of Galilee, Jesus asked Peter to row a boat out upon the sea and to go fishing. The Lord enabled the apostles to catch a large load of fish.

But although Jesus had performed a miracle by giving those men a large catch of fish, He did not perform a second miracle and tow the cargo to shore for them. He let the men call upon their partners in another ship for

What a beautiful picture of cooperation and partnership we see in this story! The partners came, helped, and together they succeeded.

There is great need of such joint action and united effort in the world of our day and in the church of our time. When there is no cooperation failure often is the result. But when there is united effort, success usually crowns men's efforts.

There is one Person, above all others, who should be our Partner throughout life; the Lord Jesus Christ, We cannot prosper and succeed without His help, and only through Him can we gain the crown of eternal life.

> H. F. Pieman, Pastor, St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat.



Attend

Church With Your

Family This Week

Attend The Area Church of Your Choice Regularly!

Church Schedule Sponsors:

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OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY " If It's For Farming, We Sell It"

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GAINES HARDWARE CO. Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

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Pioneers In Bovina FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA

Let's Make Bovina Grow!

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BOVINA BEAUTY SHOP Jesse Sisk - 238-4352

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> KERBY Welding Service All Deal The Year O

Bovina Hobby Shop Sonny Roach - Jack Kesler

BOVINA VARIETY Always Something New Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller

CORN'S FARM STORE -- Charles Corn--

McCallum Real Estate Dean McCallum

BOVINA GLASS AND PAINT Ed Dendy

BOVINA INSURANCE

-- Jim Ware--WILSON - BROCK

INSURANCE Joe Wilson - Aubrey Brock

CLABORN Funeral Home -- Friona --

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GATEWAY PRODUCE CO.

Bovina, Texas

CHARLES OIL CO. Phillips 66 Jobber

PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Hwy. 60 - Bovina BOVINA CHAMBER of COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE

> BOVINA GIN CO. Don Sides, Manager

Bovina Auto Parts -- Sonny Spurlin--

BOVINA RESTAURANT Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Graham

> WARD'S WELDING V.C. Ward

BARBEE CLEANERS The Most In Dry Cleaning Shallie And Doris

SUPER SAVEWAY S. & H. Green Stamps

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-- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denney -- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon -- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship--11:00 a.m. Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p.m.



Rev. Archie Cooper



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE **METHODIST** CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Douglas W. Gossett



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. daily except Tuesday 8 p.m.

> First Friday 8 p.m. Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m. Before Masses



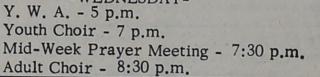
Baptisms: 3 p.m. Sunday Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.



First Baptist Church of Bovina

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Training Worship - 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. -WEDNESDAY-Y. W. A. - 5 p.m.





A.C. Hardin



Bovina Church of Christ

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST

Sunday Bible School:

Morning Classes - 9:45 Evening Classes - 5:30 Sunday Worship:

Morning - 10:45 Evening - 6:30 Wednesday

Devotional and Classes - 8 p.m.



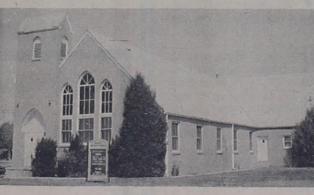
Don Stone



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Bovina Methodist Church

BOVINA **METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. M. Y. F. - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice-Wednesday - 8 p.m.



Rev. Harold L. Morris



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH --Lariat--

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

with Morgan going the last

three. Holly blasted through

for the extras and it was 12-30.

though, and picked up their third

score with 3:18 left in the game.

This drive, started after Stan-

berry returned the kickoff from

his own 15 to the 22, featured

Anderson-to-Shamblin passes

of 16 and 34 yards and a 23-

yard gallop by Stanberry, Pruitt

got the six points with a one-

yard blast after the 34 yard pass

play had been halted a yard

away from the double stripe.

lin for the extras to boost the

score to 20-30.

was all in at 20-36.

Anderson passed to Shamb-

A onside kick by the Mustangs

failed to work and three plays

later, Sundown had the game's

final socre. When the pass for

the extras failed, the scoring

Mustangs efforts were handi-

capped by the loss of a regular

halfback, Scotty Rundell, who

missed the game because of ill-

Stanberry led in the yards-

gained department as he scoot-

ed for 101 in 17 attempts. Pruitt

made 48 in 14 runs. Anderson,

eventhough he lost yardage

while back attempting to pass on

a pair of occasions, netted 49

Leading the Ponies defen-

sively were Jimmy Redden,

Gary Beauchamp, Don McKin-

ney, Roman Ramirez, who suf-

fered a knee injury during the

first half, Jerry Roach and An-

A crowd, estimated at 2000,

It was Bovina's third bi-dis-

was on hand for the game.

trict game since 1954 and the

second in the past four years.

earned the right to play Ropes-

ville, champion of District 3-B

and 4-B, for the regional title

STATISTICS:

First downs

Yards gained

Passes attempted

Passes completed

Yards gained

Total offense

0 Passes intercepted by

Number of punts

Punt average

Number of fumbles

Opponent's fumbles

Yards penalized

6 Number of penalties

Hawkins Host

Turkey Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hawkins was the scene

Those enjoying the dinner

and the day of visiting were

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings

and La Juana, Mrs. Mabel Rey-

nolds of Farwell, Mrs. Pearl

Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Hastings and children of Lub-

bock and the hosts and their

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance

and farm loans, see Jim Ware

at Bovina Insurance in First

National Bank Building or phone

children, Janie and Darla.

238-4382.

rushing

Sundown

By winning the game, Sundown

yards for eight trips.

derson.

this weekend.

Bovina

89

Mustangs came right back,

ROUTE MAN WANTED

Requires few hours per week

days or evenings. Collecting

& delivering from Candy &

Mixed Nut Vending Machines

in this area. No selling or

soliciting required. Must

have car and from \$600 to

\$1500 working capital for

immediate start, Cannet ex-

cellent monthly returns and'

more when expanded. For

complete information, write

VENDING MANAGER, 719

Barfield Bldg., Amarillo.

FOR SALE -- Rood cotton

mahcine. Ready to go to work.

Call Clarence Gauntt at Tharp

JEW! Cotton Trailer

TIRES

9:00 x 14 and 7:00 x 15

6-Ply Nylon

\$16.90

USED TIRES

BONDS OIL CO.

BOVINA

Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-2271

FOR SALE--Barracks build-

ing to be moved. Ideal for farm

hand quarters. 20 by 50 ft.,

petitioned, has commode and

lavatory, wired for electricity.

A. L. Glasscock, phone 238-

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Clearview Company

Of Bovina

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WANT TO BUY ear corn, yel-

low or white, large or small

patches. Don Bandy, phone 225-

Or Friona 247-3271

As Low As \$12. Down

Major Networks.

Also Good Selection .

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225-4452.

Bi-District Defeat Completes ANTADS Mustang Football Season

A good team was defeated by a better one Thanksgiving night as Bovina's Mustangs took a 36-20 setback from the Sundown Roughnecks in a bi-district con-

The Mustangs, champions of District 1-B, drew first blood and put up a good fight, but they couldn't contain the speed of the District 2-B champions.

The loss ended the season for the surprising Mustangs who, back at the season's beginning, weren't expected to have better than a break-even year.

The bi-district loss left them with a 7-4 mark. They were undefeated in six district contests.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Mustangs marched to the first touchdown in the highscoring tilt in 12 plays. The drive was handicapped by 20 yards in penalties against the Mustangs.

Quarterback David Anderson completed two passes enroute -- a 28-yarder to End Al Shamblin and a six-yarder to Halfback Richard Carson.

Halfback Dean Stanberry submitted runs of 25 and 20 yards though 15 were erased from the 25-yard effort by a clipping penalty.

Fullback Gene Pruitt got the score from one yard away by diving over the left side of his

Anderson was stopped on a keeper play for the two extra points.

With 6:36 left to be played in

the first quarter, the Mustangs were ahead, 6-0, and the Roughnecks hadn't had possession of the football. Sundown duplicated Bovina's

feat, however, as they shoved for the tying touchdown without lossing the ball following the ensuing kickoff,

Ronnie Popejoy made the score from five yards out, Then Sundown's great halfback, Jimmy Morgan, who led the winners offense through the game, blasted through the right side for the go-ahead extra points to make the scoreboard read,

LONESOME WRECK -- This late model automobile landed in a plowed field two miles southwest

of Bovina on Highway 60 sometime Sunday. Identity of the driver was unknown to law enforcement

officers here. The car was apparently going northwest on the highway when it left the road and over-

turned in the field, landing on its wheels. The wrecked auto, in its unusual location, attracted more

McCracken Officer

In Motel Company

operated by the Mecho Motor

Hotel Corporation, Odis L.

Echols, Sr., of Clovis, presi-

dent; J. C. McCracken, of Here-

ford, first vice president; Odis

Echols, Jr., of Clovis, second

vice president of entertainment

director; and Jack M. Mc-

Cracken, who ranches and

farms at Bovina, secretary-

One of the features of Clo-

vis' Ramada Inn will be well-

known entertainers who will ap-

pear in the 'Continental' Room.

Many of the stars will be mak-

ing their first appearances in

this region, and most of them

will be nationally known per-

eight executive suites of ex-

quisite taste in decor, and the

same luxury will be apparent

in the other suites, doubles, and

The 140 units will include

formers.

treasurer and executive man-

than its share of lookers until it was moved Monday.

PLAN RAMADA INN AT CLOVIS--

begin soon on a Ramada Inn

convention center at Clovis.

This new plant will feature the

ultimate in modern facilities,

including a 650-person seating

capacity convention assembly

room which will be the largest

in Eastern New Mexico, as well

as several smaller meeting

The 140-unit Ramada Inn will

also provide a large coffee

shop, restaurant, lounge, a uni-

que circular swimming pool

with 'pleasure island', chil-

dren's playground, a magazine

shop and 'pill box', and an un-

usual closed circuit television

for convention use, as well as

an information source for

This, the newest addition to

the chain of Ramada Inns and the

largest Ramada in the state of

New Mexico, will be located

East of Clovis on U. S. High-

Listed Here Are

All The Places

In Bovina

Where You Can

Get Better Car

Service Than At

PAUL JONES

-Bovina-

Hwy. 60 - Pho. 238-4331

TEXACO

ways 60, 70, and 84.

Bovina was forced to punt following the kickoff and Shamblin got off a boomer for 63 yards to put Sundown deep in its own end of the field.

Moving from their own 14 out to the 33 on four plays to launch Morgan on the night's longest run. He sailed 67 yards after bursting through the right side of the line. Pruitt stopped Popejoy on his attempted run for the extras and the score stayed,

The Roughnecks got another TD just before the half as they again forced the Ponies to punt. Shamblin got off a 58-yarder this time which was put in play on Sundown's 26. Featuring the running of Morgan and Quarterback Dub Holly, the winners went to Bovina's 15 yard line in 10 plays. From there, Holly threw a strike to Halfback Jim Gray for tally No. Three. Morgan went up the middle for the extras and it was 6-22 when they went in for the halftime rest period.

A late summer grand opening

is scheduled for this marvelous

motor hotel, which most

certainly will represent the

Ramada's slogan, "Luxury For

Dennys Host For

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denney and

family were hosts at a turkey

dinner in their home Thanks-

giving for a number of their

Those enjoying the day were

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltmon,

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Woltmon

of Okmulgee, Okla., Mr. and

Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Martin of Amarillo and the

hosts.

Family Dinner

Playing an inspired third period, the Mustangs halted the dangerous Sundown offensive machine temporarily and tacked another TD on their own score.

After receiving the second half kickoff, Sundown made five yards in three plays and punted to Anderson who returned to The Roughneck 37. A 15-yard penalty against the Mustangs moved the ball back to their own 30. Pruitt got loose for a 28-yard gainer from there to give the maroon and white a first down on the Sundown 42. Stanberry netted two in as many tries but a 15 yard penalty against Sundown moved the ball to the enemy 25. Stanberry banged for two more and then Anderson, with a tremendous effort, fought his way for 18 yards and a first down on the five. From there Stanberry was stopped for no gain, Pruitt made four, then none and on a fourth down effort banged over. A running effort for the extras by Roman Ramirez was halted to leave the score 12-22.

Scoring action got hot and heavy in the final stanza. The Roughnecks started it in that period by going 34 yards for a score after gathering in a short punt on Bovina's 34. It took five plays to get to paydirt

Charity Circle Has Program

Mrs. Leon Ware was in charge of the program last week when the Charity Circle of the W.S. C.S. met at the Bovina Methodist Church. The program was highlighted by a record, "Women Be Women" by Liz Burns,

Following the program, they had a short business meeting with Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, vice-president, presiding.

Present were Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mrs. Harold Snell, Mrs. Milt Fitts, Mrs. Ralph Roming and a guest Mrs. Johnie

Class Meets In Clayton Home

Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. James Clayton.

The hostess served refreshments of brownies and punch to the guests.

Members attending were Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mrs. of a turkey dinner on Thanks-Weldon Moody, Mrs. Dickie giving when they entertained Steelman Mrs. Tommy Wil- several members of her family. liams, Mrs. Dickie Clayton Mrs. Bill Read and the hostess.

Grissoms Have Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom had a family reunion at their home Thanksgiving with all of their children and grandchildren present for the day.

They enjoyed turkey, ham and all the trimmings at the noon hour and spent the day visiting. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissom and chil-

dren of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom and children of Taiban, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and children of Bovina and Lola of the

\$1,000.00 PER ACRES is what the quarter ought to sell for! But can be bought considerably cheaper. All clear, owner retiring, small down payment with brick house, good water, tiled.

COWS ARE CHEAP! Will sell 41 black Angus cows for \$234,850.00! Will throw in one old tractor and equipment. FREE-671 acres with 2 irrigation wells, might trade down.

----got an irrigated lake for \$325.00 per acre.

\$2,350.00 PER ACRE for 35 acres of cotton! --125 more acres thrown in if you want it. -- \$8,700.00 down!

Okla. Lane water for \$420.00 per acre with 480 acres to use it on, 3 wells, improved.

2000 acres with 10 wells, buy this andretire. \$1,000,000.00, low down payment -- say a left leg or so.

\$1,000,000.00 to lend this week on farm and ranch land.

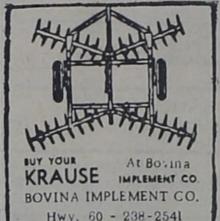
CUT THE NUMBER OF TUBES YOU HAVE TO SET BY ONE HALF when you buy this quarter for \$10,000.00 down.

Will trade brick home in Bovina for several thousand acres of land. Will consider small amount of money, too.

McCallum Agency **Bank Building**

Pho. 238-2081 - Bovina

FOUND-Hereford Bull branded Lazy F on left shoulder. The bour's lots near town for past week. Owner may have by pay-



home. Also for those interested in buying good farms, we have several listings. Contact Joe Pinner, 238-4451,

Of The

Dr. Youngblood 519 Pile

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE equity for farm machinery --Three bedroom home in Bovina. Less than two years old. See Big Nick Trienen at Machinery Supply, Bovina, phone 238-4861. 11-tfnc

FOR RENT--Office space in new laundry building located at intersection of Third Street and Highway 86 in Bovina, Private entrance. For more information, call B. V. Hughes at 481-9083 in Farwell.

Installed

ELECTRIC

FOR SALE -- 1 International chest-type deep freeze, 1-steel windmill tower and 1-30-gallon, electric, glass-lined hot water heater. All in good condition. Fred Langer, phone 238-

IRONING WANTED -- Contact Sharon Young, Grey house west of Methodist Church, (Bill Den-

REAL ESTATE LOANS. . with old line reliable companies. Free appraizal. Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower, McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone

623 West Third Street.

COMPLET

HEADQUARTERS

Available Now At Corn's: Livestock Salt

And Minerals

Highway 86 And Third Street Phone 238-3181

Bovina

animal has been at R. T. Haring for this ad and the feed bill.

FOR SALE -- Three-bedroom

brick home in Bovina, Less than

year old. On Corner lot. Ideally

located near school and

churches. Well landscaped. Fi-

nancial committment, Shown by

appointment only, please. Mc-

CALLUM REAL ESTATE, Bank

NOW AVAILABLE: Beauty

Counselor Cosmetics. The cos-

metic "You Try Before You

Buy." For a presentation call

Joyce Dyer at 238-4145. 19-4tc

FOR SALE -- Two-bedroom

home, well located in Bovina,

Oakley Stevenson, phone 238-

WANTED. . . Farm land to rent.

Leroy Burnett. Phone 265-3410.

Machinery For Sale

Shredders each \$275

9 Ft. Industrial

Blade With 3-Point Hook-Up \$175

Machinery Supply

Thomas C. Hartwell

Hwy. 60 -- Bovina

See Tom For Your Best Deals

FOR RENT-40-ft., 2-bedroom

trailer home located just out-

side of town. Nice. Charles

FOR better cleaning, to keep

colors gleaming, use Blue

Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent

electric shampooer \$1.

FOR SALE -- Half section in Bo-

vina area with 8-inch well, 55

acres cotton, 24 acres wheat

and rest in milo. \$350 per acre

with 29 per cent down and

balance over 20 years at five

per cent interest. Fowler Real

Estate, half mile west of Okla-

homa Lane crossroads. Phone

day or night 825-2600, 21-2tdh

Hawkins, phone 238-3461.

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22 tfnc

22-1tp

Route 3, Box 117, Friona.

Building, Pho. 238-2081.

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom

Medical Management Overweight Patient

Lightning Arrestors

Protect Appliances and TV

BOVINA

*Odis White - Pho. 238-3871

ney's rent House).

238-2081.

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PATE. Portales, New Mexico

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be High P Water Distri

Eight cou more wells is of Octobe Records Underground County Armstrong

Castro Cochran Deaf Smit Floyd Hockley Lamb Lubbock Lynn Potter

increase i Water Dist 1963 as of Records indicate the ber of pern year.

Above Is mits issue 1. 1963 to 31, 1964. Bird H Offered

For Fe Prizes are he longest ph h connection unting seaso Hartzog Se ind operated if Rt. 1, Far 100 pounds o seed for the l

brought to Pa

207 Wells Drilled In Parmer County

a dry summer has led to an ber of permits issued and total increase in seven counties of irrigation wells drilled for this the High Plains Underground year. Water District in irrigation well

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more wells in 1964 than in 1963 issued and wells dug. Period as of October 31.

dicate that most counties will 1964.

A dry and windy spring, plus show an increase in the num-

Above is a chart showing the Eight counties have drilled counties and number of permits covered is from January 1, Records of the High Plains 1963 to October 31, 1963; and Underground Water District in- January 1, 1964 to October 31,

	Permits Issued		Total Wells Drilled	
County	1963	1964	1963	1964
Armstrong	0	18 +	4	20 +
Bailey	105	103	79	88 +
Castro	146	211 +	123	195 +
Cochran	119	79	73	60
Deaf Smith	244	332 +	185	272 +
Floyd	173	241 +	114	248 +
Hockley	258	235	226	194
Lamb	222	189	201	170
Lubbock	346	339	. 301	246
Lynn	56	103 +.	42	74 +
Parmer	196	213 +	127	207 +
Potter	9	1	4	2
Randall	75	106 +	66	81 +
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH			The state of the s	district the same

A dry and windy spring, plus a dry summer has led to an increase in seven countles of the High Plains Underground Water District in irrigation well permits. Eight counties have drilled more wells in 1964 than in

1963 as of October 31.

Records of the High Plains Underground Water District indicate that most counties will show an increase in the number of permits issued and total irrigation wells drilled for this

Above is a chart showing the counties and number of permits issued and wells dug. Period covered is from January 1, 1963 to October 31, 1963; and January 1, 1964 to October 31, 1964.

Bird Hunters Offered Prizes For Feathers

Prizes are being offered for the longest pheasant tail feather in connection with the current hunting season.

Hartzog Seed Farms, owned and operated by A. L. Hartzog of Rt. 1, Farwell, are offering 500 pounds of Texas 660 mile seed for the longest tail feather brought to Parmer County Farm

ABSTRACTS JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878

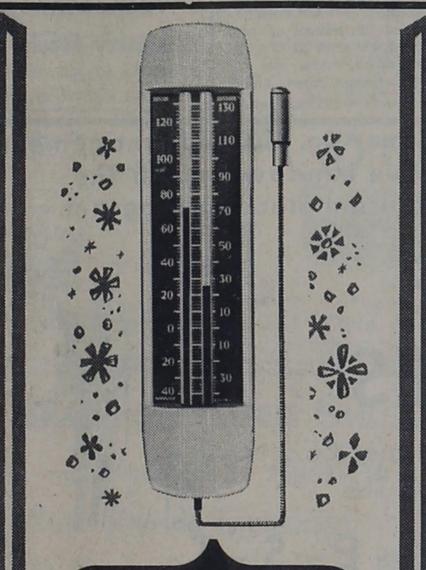
Supply in Bovina. Second prize will be 200 pounds of seed and the third prize winner will receive 100

Deadline for submitting tail feathers for judging is December 8 at 2 p.m., Hartzog an-Current value of the seed to

be awarded is \$12 per hundred pounds. The seed will be delivered to the winners prior to planting time next spring.

Hunting season opened Tuesday and continues through Mon-

Texas farmers and ranchers received \$199.5 million during September from the sale of all crops, livestock and poultry products, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Cash receipts from all marketings were down 3 per cent from September 1963.



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SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT RECOMMENDED ELECTRIC HEATING DEALER



THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Census Of Agriculture Brings Statistics Up To Date For Parmer

merce, in Parmer County, will products sold was \$4,798,236. bring up to date the farm and ranch statistics last collected

570.1 acres in 1954.

The 1964 Census of Agri- ranchers in 1959 was \$28,714,- the mail and holding the comculture, now being conducted 107. The value of all crops pleted questionnaire until a cenby the Bureau of the Census, sold was \$23,915,871. The value sus taker calls for it. U. S. Department of Com- of all livestock and livestock

The 1964 national Census of Agriculture is the 18th in a Here are a few of the many series which began in 1840. facts recorded in the 1959 Because of the rapid changes agriculture census for this American agriculture has been undergoing in recent years. There were 863 farms and Census Bureau officials regard ranches in 1959, compared with the current census as one of 909 in 1954. The average size the most significant ever taken. of farm and ranch was 559.1 They ask every farmer and acres in 1959, compared with rancher to cooperate in compiling an accurate record The value of products sold of these changes by filling out by the County's farmers and the census form he receives in

The Farm

In Parmer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT County Agent

COTTON RESEARCH Use of "non-deteriorated those from good seed.

Disease Control Conference, fungi.

Using high quality seed is disease. Seedling disease seed and seedling characteristics which will help avoid and

resist soil-born ailments. Seedling disease escape research has involved evaluating material and selecting for low temperature germination, resistance to seed deterioration. rapid seedling emergence and a low amount of post-emergence

The main point is the importance of seed deterioration and its relationship to low temperature germination and seedling growth. Using nondeteriorated seed is important in getting a good uniform stand of healthy cotton plants.

Another important point is that cottonseed deteriorate when exposed to high moisture levels. The deterioration rate is faster when moisture is combined with high temperatures.

Deterioration may occur in the field between boll maturity and harvest. It may occur in trailers as they stand in the gin yard and in seed storage if moisture is notreasonably controlled.

What are the results of cottonseed deterioration?

Bird said higher temperatures are required for seed germination, seed germination and seedling growth rates are reduced and seedlings are sus-

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ceptible to more soil fungi than

seed" is essential in getting a This means that when noncotton crop off to a good start. deteriorated planting seed is This fact was brought out by used, planting can be done in Dr. L. S. Bird, Associate Pro- colder soil early in the season, fessor, Dept. of Plant Sciences, germination and seedling Texas A&M University at the growth is faster, and seedlings recent Texas Insect and Plant are hit by fewer soil-borne

With our short growing seanecessary to escape seedling son and necessity of an early planting date these research escape is selecting for inherent results are real important to

> PROCEEDINGS AVAILABLE The above research is covered in the 1964 proceedings of the Annual Insect and Plant Disease Control Conference. This is a 104 page report of the latest research findings covering 32

different topics. Copies of this proceeding may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas at \$2.50 per copy. If you desire a copy write directly to the above address. COTTON STRIPPER

EFFICIENCY The efficiency of your cotton stripping operation depends on field conditions at harvest, machine characteristics and adjustments, and skill of the

The field conditions are very important. In damp weather, performance of a cotton stripper will be less efficient than under dry conditions. Extensive testing has shown best cotton stripper performance is obtained when relative humidity is below 60% at boll height.

By delaying harvest until humidity is below 60% you should have cleaner fields and better grades if other factors are equal. A dial-type hydrometer measures relative humidity and costs about \$20

Harvesting after frost should be done while the main stalk still has enough sap to be limber. Brittle stalks and branches mean more bark in the cotton. On the other hand, leathery leaves and limber leaf stems mean extra moisture in the harvested cotton, which can cause sweating during storage prior to ginning.





AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Grain sorghum harvest is over, Cotton harvest is underway. Thoughts are turning to fertilizer use for the 1965 crop. As in the past, questions are arising as to whether phosphorus should be used and if so, what kind, how much and when and how to apply it.

This past crop season has shown some good responses to phosphate on all crops. Responses have generally been good on grain sorghum even in a year when yields have been slightly below normal. In general, grain sorghum yields with phosphate applied have been 6000 plus. Without phosphate, yields have been around 5500. These figures obviously will vary from farm to farm and

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT November 23 thru 28, 1964 WD - Scott Gober - R. L. Fleming - Lot 13 Blk 6 Re-Plat Gardners Sub. Sect 8 Synd

DT - Scott Gover - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 3 Blk 4 & N/2 Lot 4 Blk 4 Ridgelea Sub, Bovina, WD - R. L. Fleming - Scott

Lot 4 Blk 4 Ridgelea Sub. Bo-DT - Ray E. Castleberry -Prudential Ins. Co. - S/2 Sect cost - an advantage offset by

Gober - Lot 3 Blk 4 & N/2

16 TIN R4E. DT - E. L. Clark et al -Northwestern Mutual Ins. Co. -N 120 a of W/2 Sect 58 & N/2 Sect 63 Kelly H.

Abst Judg. - Chittenden & Eastman - C. H. Lemmons & B. O. Smart - See Records. WD - George C. Taylor, Jr. - Herbert Lynn Day - E 23 ft.

Lot 18 & W 52 ft. Lot 19 Blk 1 Lakeside Add. Friona. DT - Herbert Lynn Day -First Federal Sav. & Loan - E 23 ft. Lot 18 & W 52 ft. Lot 19 Blk 1 Lakeside Add. Friona.

WD - Herbert Lynn Day -George C. Taylor, Jr. - Lot 4 Blk 4 1st Add WLD Friona. WD - Texas Gulf Prod. Co. -Sinclair Oil & Gas et al - See

DT - Celbess Corp. - First Nat'l City Bank - See Records. WD - Northwest Baptist Foundation - Leona Wolfe - W 320 a Sect 26 T4S R4E.

DT - Leona Wolfe - Northwest Baptist Foundation - W320 a Sect 26 T4S R4E.

DT - Carl McInroe - Lewis Etheridge - W/2 & W/2 of E/2 Sect 75 Kelly "H".

Supp. Ind. - General Tele-Dallas - 16th Supp. Ind. ML - Eric M. Rushing, - Jim

K. Wiman - NE/4 Sect 1 T3S DT - Greta Paul et al -Federal Land Bank - NE/4

Sect 69 Kelly "H". WD - Ralph Paul - Grace & Greta Paul - NE/4 Sect 69 Kelly "H".

WD - Francis Shaw et vir -Grace & Greta Paul - NE/4 Sect 69 Kelly "H". WD - Charlie Paul - Grace

& Greta Paul - NE/4 Sect 69 Kelly "H". DT - Santos Esquivel - F.S.

some fields without phosphorus have yielded in excess of 6000 pounds grain per acre, but these are the exception rather than the rule. It is no longer a question of whether to apply phosphorus. Instead, it is a matter of how much and when and how to apply. The best basis is a soil

test to determine whether the

soil can supply sufficient

quantities of phosphorus. Source of phosphate is closely related to time and method of application. Banding phosphorus has generally given better results than broadcast phosphorus if used in equivalent quantities. Dry phosphorus sources usually are more adapted for broadcasting. Liquid phosphorus sources are more easily banded. Sources of phosphorus can

be divided into 2 broad groups the ammonium phosphates and the calcium phosphates. The ammonium phosphates are available in several grades such as 11-37-0, 18-46-0, 11-48-0, 16-20-0 and so on. Their biggest advantages are their 100% water-solubility and the presence of both nitrogen and phosphorus in the same liquid or dry pellet. Nitrogen associated directly with phosphorus will usually increase phosphorus uptake by the plant. The calcium phosphates generally available are 0-20-0 and 0-46-0. The biggest advantage of these materials is their slightly cheaper the higher availability of phosphorus in the ammonium phos-

One point to consider on broadcast phosphorus is to incorporate the fertilizer into the soil as much as possible. If still possible, broadcast phosphorus should be applied, disked in and turned under when plowing. There is some concern that such a practice may place the phosphate too deep for roots to obtain it. This is not true unless there is some restriction of root growth due to poor physical condition, excess moisture in the soil or similar factors. In fact, phosphorus which is deep would generally tend to encourage deeper root growth which is usually desirable. Broadcasting of phosphorus on top of plowed ground and then bedding-up may place too much of the phosphate above seed level.

Liquid phosphorus sources are gaining in popularity as a means of easily banding a phosphate source. This banding operation, which is a dual application of ammonia and liquid, can be done when ground is still phone Co. - First Nat'l Bank, flat or can be put in the sides of the bed on 20 inch centers. Row spacing or double row maize may dictate narrower or wider chisel spacings.

> Dear Hunter, Have just what you need full equipped camper coach like new 8 ft. for sale cheap. New Evinrude boats for 65 on display soon.

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Friona Nights 247-2513

Supplemental Phosphorus Can Up Calf Crop, Weaning Weight

their herds. This mineral is earlier after calving. deficient at times in all sections of Texas, with late sum- ing phosphorus to range cattle mer, fall and winter being cri- include soluble phosphorus in tical periods in all areas.

ments where the deflecteny ers. occurs may average as much as 200 pounds heavier than those cattle can be controlled, adding not receiving the supplements, says Uel D. Thompson, Extension animal husbandman, Texas points out the husbandman, Mo-A&M University. Calves may nosodium phosphate may be

With green grazing becoming weigh 50-70 pounds more at limited, beef cattle producers weaning age, calf crops can need to give special considera- be increased as much as 30 tion to supplying phosphorus for percent and cows may conceive

Practical methods of supplydrinking water and phosphorus Cows fed phosphorus supple- supplements in mineral feed-

Where the water supply of phosphorus to the water may be the most satisfactory method added to water troughs by hand, while there are automatic dispensers which add the desired amount of mineral solution to a given amount of water.

Where the mineral is added by hand, recommendations generally call for one-fourth ounce of monosodium phosphate per eight gallons of water or one-fourth ounce per head daily. A stock solution of two-and one half pounds of this phosphate per gallon of water or 100 pounds to 40 gallons of water is recommended when using an automatic dispenser. This machine automatically proportions the mineral to the water.

Sheltered mineral feeders offer protection from wind and rain and thereby lessen waste. The weathervane type is satisfactory if kept level and treated with a rust preventive explains Thompson. Having the feeding trough 12-18 inches above the ground will permit calves free access to the mineral. The feeding box should be divided so that only salt may be supplied in one compartment and additional minerals in the other.

A mixture of one part salt and two parts steamed bonemeal by weight is recommended for self-feeding where phosphorus is highly deficient. Half and half mixes are best under borderline conditions whereas bonemeal without salt is recommended for saline areas, as in sections of the Gulf Coast. Where salt is fed in mixtures to control protein supplement intake, bonemeal should be fed

Family health depends largely upon the nutritional status of the members, reminds Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist. She points out that careful planning and wise marketing may help homemakers cut costs.

> Farm And Ranch Loans ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona . Phone 247-2766

Additional information on phosphorus and other minerals needed by feef cattle is available at the county Extension office, Thompson said.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



James E. Edwards

by



Vhen the baby foot needs a Straight Last shoe ...

baby deserves flexibility too. Our remarkably supple Buntees hand-lasted moccasins - so ideal for all babies - are also made on the special last doctors sometimes recommend. And we're experts at adding corrective measures prescribed for baby's special



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 Metallic Stretch Boots & Pixies • Coats, Suits, & Dressy Dresses

• Gold & Silver Pixies

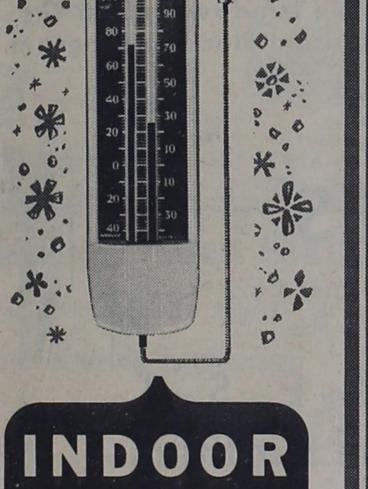


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Ot Home In Parmer County BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR

County HD Agent

Cricket

DAYS GO TOGETHER

important part in our country's history since the very earliest colonist arrived. And even before this, the Indians used them uses? both as food and as a remedy for wounds inflicted by poison- for 2 cups fresh cranberries ed arrows.

New England seafarers Chop coursely in a good chopquickly discovered that eating per and stir in 1 cup sugar. cranberries was a solution to scurvy prevention, just as the ing time. This makes a pint of British tars used limes, Glou- relish to serve with your turcester and New Bedford clipper key, poultry, pork or fish, And ships carried them by the bar- it's a tasty spread for hot

These seamen, when they retired, were largely responsible ED CRANBERRY SAUCE. for developing and carrying mix I cup sugar, I cup water on the cranberry business com- and 2 cups of fresh cranber-

festive Thanksgiving dinner.

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Ben Smart announces he is closing out all furniture and

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Texico, N. M. Everything in stock is reduced to sell.

There will be three large buildings for lease at unbelieveably

low prices. Everything is priced to sell. Nothing reserved.

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38" Early American Hutch........89.95

26" Early American Hutch..... 79.95

All three buildings \$150.00 mo. 15,000 Sq. Ft.

16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer or 12 Cu. Ft. upright

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for garage or storage \$50.00 mo. Building for lease

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mo, on Main Hi-way

CRANBERRIES AND HOLI- licious in puddings, breads and sandwiches, or in salads. While Cranberries have played an USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service is reporting cranberries in such plentiful supply, why not try a variety of these

> CRANBERRY RELISH calls and I seeded quartered orange. Chill in refrigerator until serv-

To make the OLD-FASHIONries. Let boil 5 minutes until Cranberry sauce is consider- the berries pop open, Chill to ed essential in brightening the serve. Yields a pint of sauce.

If you like tart cranberry You'll also find cranberry de- sauce, use 1/2 teaspoon of grated lemon rind.

FAVORITE CRANBERRY SALAD (Serves 15 to 20)

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\$19.69 Monthly

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139.95

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179.95

279.95

109.95

49.95

gredients and add: MIX 2 cups ground, raw crancup drained, crushed pineberries (1 lb. package) with 2 cups granulated sugar. 1 cup diced celery

boiling water.

1/2 cup chopped pecans 1 orange, ground

Store in refrigerator until set. Serve on lettuce leaf, if desired. For a special breakfast treat,

Let set until it starts to

thicken. Mix together above in-

Special care should be taken

nal combustion engines.

serve this CRANBERRY PRUNE SPREAD on toast. Put 4 cups fresh cranberries, 1 cup pitted prunes and 1 tart peeled and cored apple through food chopper. Remove seeds from 1 quartered lemon and put lemon through food chopper. Combine with 1 cup sugar, 11/2 in 1950 were receiving two or cups corn syrup and 1/2 cup more paychecks, compared with ly until thick, about 20 minutes. earner families now receiving Stir frequently to prevent stick- two or more paychecks.

Pack in hot sterilized jars ly, cool and freeze. Makes about women are now employed. four six-ounce portions.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

tion action which holds the rug bracket, securely to the floor. This suction is broken when dirt or floor wax clogs the ridges or the backing. To correct this, and restore the original grip, turn the rug over and scrub the under side -- using a stiff brush coated with thick hot soap or detergent suds. Then wipe the surgace once or twice with a clean sponge or cloth wrung out of hot rinse water. Wipe off any surface water and let the rug get completely dry before flip-

Proper maintenance can ex- well above the ground to protend the useful life of sprink- vide drainage, air circulation ler irrigation equipment. And, and resistance to wind damage. with the irrigation season just Pipe left in the field during about over, now is the time freezing weather should be

Proper Upkeep Extends

Life Of Equipment

to do some of these mainte- completely drained after use, and secured from wind dam-Check the engines and have age, advises Keese, Buried needed repairs made now, says lines must have complete drain-Wayne Keese, agricultural ing facilities in colder areas unengineer for the Texas Agri- less they are buried below the cultural Extension Service, frost line, Tractor tow lines Pumping units left in the field and other mechanically moved over winter should be covered sprinkler lines should be placed with a waterproof tarpaulin or near the edge of the field or in some other suitable structure, an out-of-the-way area,

If fertilizer is applied to prevent moisture from enter- through sprinkler systems, all ing the exhaust pipes of inter- equipment should be flushed thoroughly and cleaned before Impellers and seal rings on shutting down, Should corrosion centrifugal pumps require be detected in any part of the checking, the engineer points system, Keese advises contactout. Sprinkler heads should be ing the supplier immediately. removed and checked for exces- If corrosion is detected early, sive wear and repairs made several remedial steps can be if needed. Remove all gaskets taken to minimize damage.

and store them flat in a dry, Since there is a large investment involved in a propercool location out of sunlight. Store pipe on inclined racks ly equipped sprinkler system. it deserves to be protected. Let stand until sugar is dis- not only for extending its useful life, but also to get the most solved. Dissolve 2-3 oz. packages lemon jello in 1 1/2 cups efficiency from its use, concludes Keese.

More Families **Now Have** Savings Accounts

At least two major changes affecting the financial status of many American families have taken place during the past decade: Double paychecks and more family savings.

This observation comes from Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Approximately 40 per cent of the families with wage earners water in sauce pan. Cook slow- more than 50 per cent of wage

The working wife is primarand seal with paraffin, Or pour ily responsible, says Mrs. into freezer cartons, seal tight- Meyer. One out of three married

Average family income during the past 10 years has risen QUESTION: What causes a from about \$3,300 to just under "non-skid" throw rug to lose \$6,000. The average is for the nation as a whole. In many in-ANSWER: The diagnosis may stances, two or more paychecks be just dirt! The non-skid back- have served to boost family ining is designed to create a suc- come into the \$10,000 or higher

Naturally, two paychecks and higher incomes have had an effect on savings. The Home Loan Bank Board, a government agency that keeps an eye on the thrift of the nation, reports that total savings of individuals are now approximately \$400 billions, or nearly twice that of

"This works out to the equavalent of over \$7,000 per family as the government measures thrift," says Mrs. Meyer.



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When it comes to making dollars grow, our savers are real gardeners. Dollars saved with us thrive nicely on generous earnings. Put part of your pay regularly into "seed money" and watch it bloom into an impressive reserve. Why not start your bumper crop of "growth dollars" with us this week?

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Recently there appeared in mined by a variety of competing the Scripps-Howard newspaper products. Altogether, there was chain an article by Robert a growing loss of confidence in Dietsch in which the current the future of cotton at every one-price cotton law was round- level from the farmer to the ly denounced as a flop, and the mill. article was subsequently re-"Today this confidence pic-

butted by a letter from Amer- ture is being reversed, and in

ican Textile Manufacturers In- very practical ways. Cotton

situte President William E, consumption is up at the rate

"In the first place, any con- year at \$760 million -- a rate

money into the industry at rec-

improvement expenditures this

profits, and representing the

Reid to the Scripps-Howard of 2,000 bales per day over Editor-in Chief, Walker Stone. a year ago, and the Depart-In view of Mr. Reid's posi- ment of Agriculture is predicttion as spokesman for the tex- ing further increases. Cottonis tile industry, we think his let- reentering market after market ter worth reproducing here: that it was losing. Textile

"A great many highly knowl- profits -- so necessary to a edgeable people -- farm lead- dynamic program of research, ers, market experts, textile market developments, immanufacturers and others -- proved efficiency and increased disagree with Robert Dietsch's cotton consumption -- are up, opinion that the Government's though still not equal to most new cotton pricing policy is a other industries. And we in the failure. Also many of us who mill industry are demonstrathave spent our lives in manu- ing beyond question our new facturing and selling cotton pro- confidence by plowing back our ducts feel that an unintentional disservice has been done to the ord-breaking levels. The govvast cotton industry of this ernment estimates our capital

clusion now is bound to be pre- equal to almost twice our mature. The new price policy has been fully effective only fective only since April 11. In nation. all fairness, how could anyone our mills were required to pay We issue to Mr. Dietsch and to union. one-third more for American- anyone else in your group a

sought, never wanted and tried show your people first-hand them from drying out during the to avoid payment to it of any some of the marvelous new plant growing season. cotton equalization fee. What it installations that are in pro- One precautionary measure has wanted, and all it gets un- cess since the cotton law was contrary to many old-time re-American workers, to buy for themselves what is happen- Never put fertilizer on roses American-grown cotton at the ing on the cotton front; let them at the time of planting. This same price the product is sold visit in the wholesale cotton means no fertilizer of any type to our foreign competitors.

achieves this through a system be described as a "flop," or the soil surface. Any excess of "payments-in-kind" utiliz- whether it is moving in the di- of fertilizer around a newly ing in the process the govern- rection of achieving its object- planted rose bush may do more ment's vast stock pile of sur- ive. plus cotton. In making the price "We hope your papers that than to promote it. adjustment, the government did carried Mr. Dietsch's story A good rule is to withhold reimburse the mills for the dif- will carry this letter and that fertilizer until new feeder roots ference between the price they we shall have the pleasure of are well-established and plants paid for the cotton and its new a visit from some of your can assimilate nutrients withprice, on that portion of cotton group." which moved into production be-

"Unlike most other agricul- taxpayers an unnecessary Newly planted roses often tural commodities, cotton has \$757,000. little useful value until it is processed into one of its thousands of outlets in the apparel, household or industrial markets. Thus cotton's strength

is related directly to the strength of the textile industry through which the product moves to market. Our mills can and do process other fibers. We are increasingly less dependent on cotton, but we recognize the value and potential of the product, both as a marvelous fiber and as an enormous economic factor involving the welfare of millions of people. We have said repeatedly, and say again, that if the downward trend in cotton consumption is to be reversed and turned upward, the product must be priced competitively. It cannot thrive under a price structure maintained by government at non-competitive

"The objective of the new cotton law was and is to rejuvenate the vast cotton economy of the nation. Although it is much too soon to make a final judgment, the facts to date do not justify Mr. Dietsch's blunt con-

"Until the new cotton law revived hopes, the cotton economy of the nation was deeply discouraged. Consumption was trending downward steadily; cotton acreage, already severely restricted, was facing inevitable additional restrictions; government costs of the cotton program were skyrocketing, with no relief in sight; textile mills were turning away from cotton in favor of other fibers; cotton's markets were being under-

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Pointers For Planting Container-Grow Roses

By A. F. DeWerth Professor of Floriculture Texas A&M University

Container-grown rose plants can be planted any time of the year, but many are set out during the winter and early spring months. To insure proper growth response, several things should be considered.

Cut the container down to the seryman has not already done so. Then dig a hole about six inches larger than the diameter and equal to the depth of the container. Remove the plant dule to follow is to feed the from the slit container and place it in the hole so that the bud union is about even with the soil pared fertilizer, using it at the

Hybrid tea roses should be planted 24 to 30 inches apart, and floribundas should be set 18 to 24 inches apart. Newly planted roses, whether bareroot or from containers, should be watered often enough to keep the soil moist.

In areas where plants are exposed to prevailing winds or in other windy locations, it may be desirable to stake them temporarily until new root systems develop to anchor the bushes securely in the soil. Using a two-to-three-inch

highest percentage new worth mulch over rose beds is highly since August, and partially ef- for any major industry in the recommended. Such a mulch will reduce the frequency of "After years of decline, cot- watering, keep the soil cooler expect to eliminate in this brief ton is on the move again. It to reduce both winter injury and period the deep-seated ills is a source of grave concern summer drying and tend to keep of the whole cotton economy, that many Scripps-Howard down weed growth during the generated during eight years of newspapers have given their growing season. In applying the admittedly inequitable two- readers such a premature and mulches, keep the material price cotton system under which one-sided view of the situation, about four inches from the bud

Good healthy roses, planted grown cotton than foreign mills cordial invitation to visit with properly, will thrive with minipaid for the identical product? us in this industry through which mum care. The most impor-"The textile industry never cotton moves to market. Let us tant consideration is to keep

goods markets and determine should be placed below or "The new price policy whether the new cotton law can around the roots or on top of

out ruining themselves.

Close observation will show tween April 11 and the beginning The General Accounting Office when plants begin to grow will. of the new cotton crop year, has charged that the Navy's If more than three or four roses August 1. I repeat, these pay- failure to obtain rotor assem- are planted, do not become ments were reimbursement for blies available from Army, concerned if several do not monies already paid out by the and which later were excess to break out and grow as rapidly the Army's needs, cost the as some of the others.

begin growth at different rates.

Give all plants sufficient time and water them at frequent intervals to keep the soil uniformly moist but not wet. Once all are established, those that were slow in starting will soon

After the plants have become established, keep them wellwatered or mulch them to a depth of two to three inches to bottom on both sides of the nur- prevent drying out. Follow a regualr fertilizing and spraying program to keep them healthy and productive. The simplest and best sche-

plants about every 30 days with a complete, commercially prerate recommended by the manu-

When applying fertilizer to roses, follow these simple

1. Wet down the soil the day before fertilizing to avoid burning the roots.

2. Scatter the fertilizer over the root system area, keeping it at least four inches away from the plant stems. (If mulching is not practiced, the soil can be loosely scratched before the fertilizer is applied. This must be done lightly and carefully to avoid injury to the

3. Water the soil well after applying the fertilizer.

Use an all -purpose rose spray to control insects and diseases. Unless frequentrains make it imperative to spray more frequently, an application once a month is usually sufficient to keep roses in good condition. If dusts are used. they must be applied at much shorter intervals.

A regular program offeeding and preventive pest control will take much of the tiresome work out of growing good roses.

Although American women are becoming more style-conder the new law is the privilege passed let them visit the commendations and the beliefs scious of rain wear they are for American mills, employing production facilities and see of many gardeners is this: still giving little attention to umbrellas. Recently British manufacturers have demonstrated that this utilitarian accessory can be attractive, as well. Among the styled umbrellas are square ones for tailored clothes, tweedy ones for the country and delicate parasols for summer wear.

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DRILLING STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER 1964 During the month of October 133 new wells were drilled within the High Plains Water District; 10 replacement wells were drilled; and 4 wells were drilled that were either dry or nonproductive for some other reason. The

County Committies issued 156 new drilling permits. Listed below by counties are permits issued and wells completed for

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells Drilled	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	2	0	0
Bailey	10	4	2	0
Castro	11	24	1	0
Cochran	8	2	0	0
Deaf Smith	15	28	1	0
Floyd	20	10	- 0	0
Hockley	19	7	0	1
Lamb	17	9	2	0
Lubbock	33	15	3	1
Lynn	11	7	0	0
Parmer	5	13	0	0
Potter	0	1	0	0
Randall	7	11	1	2
TOTALS	156	133	10	4

Continued stability for U. S. farm income is forecast for the year ahead. Farmers' realized gross income is expected to be about the same as in 1964. Production expenses may show some further increase, but probably less than usual, reports Extension Economist John G. McHaney after his return from the National Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C. Moreover, he says, disposable personal income per capita of the farm population may rise slightly next year due to the relative stability in farm income; the continued general economic expansion and a further reduction in income tax rates. Both farm numbers and the farm population are expected to continue declining in

"Family Holidays Around the World' is the title of a new book just published by the American Home Economics Association. It is recommended for classroom projects on foreign countries, for international programs, or for individual reading. Mrs. Florence W. Low of Texas A&M University, Extension assistant director for home economics and immediate past president of AHEA, is chairman of the International Program Committee of the organization.

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COTTON

Seed Condition Essential To Good Cotton Crop

A Texas A&M University This means that when nonplant scientist says use of "nondeteriorated planting seed is deteriorated seed" is essential used, planting can be done in in getting a cotton crop off to colder soil early in the season, a good start. germination and seedling growth is faster, and seeblings

Dr. L.S. Bird, associate professor and a speaker at the are hit by fewer soil-borne Texas Insect and Plant Disease fungi. Control Conference here Nov. 10-11, said high quality seed is tions leader for the USDA Pink necessary to achieve "seedling disease escape."

Seedling disease escape, he explained, is selecting for inherent seed and seedling traits which help avoid and resist soilborne ailments. Disease escape involves evaluating material and selecting for low temperature germination, seed deterioration resistance, rapid ton yields. seedling emergence and low post-emergence damping-off.

"The main point we want to research is yet to come, and bring out is the importance of the virus system holds promise seed deterioration and its re- when better techniques and prolationship to low temperature cedures are worked out. germination and seedling growth," Bird said, "We want to sects and mites are known to be emphasize its importance in subject to virus diseases, and no getting a good uniform stand of healthy cotton plants."

Cottonseed deteriorate when exposed to high moisture levels, especially when combined with high temperatures, he said. The condition can occur in the field between boll maturity and harvest, in trailers as they stand in the gin yard, and in storage if moisture is not reasonably controlled.

What are results of cotton-

seed deterioration? Bird said higher temperatures are required for seed germination, seed germination and seedling growth rates are reduced, and seedlings are susceptible to more soil fungi than



Dr. D. F. Martin, investiga-

Bollworm Research Center at

Brownsville, described recent

research in which bollworm

In trials so far, regular in-

secticides have out-performed

the virus in keeping bollworms

"More than 200 species of in-

doubt many more will be found

if we develop a method of prop-

agation and use of these patho-

gens as control of insect pests,"

Martin's co-workers on the

project are Dr. Carlo Ignaffo

and A. J. Chapman, both of the

Pink Bollworm Research

diseases.

Arrange to see your doctor two weeks before your hunting trip.

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Unneeded Insecticides Invite Trouble

trouble when they use insecti- crops. cides that are not needed," J. C.

and overwintered boll weevils ling Cotton Insects in Texas." develop to damaging numbers, protect the crop.

sive applications of posionous said. insecticides. Many soils can be control is attempted with virus

under control. But no significant differences were found in cot-Martin said experiments are still inconclusive, much more

Most hunted animal in

For two months hunters will

Only fur-bearing animal left

in Texas that commands a

years the pelts have held

steady at about \$1.25 each for

Many Texans never have

This sly diminutive creature spends most of its life in the

Then, unlike most nocturnal prowlers, it retires before dayight arrives. Only on very

ringtail during daylight hours.

Although the ringtail ranges over much of the dry Western

half of the United States, the

biggest population is found right here in Texas.

There are more ringtails in the Edwards Plateau of Cen-

tral Texas than in any other

This animal is mistakenly called the ring-tailed cat. But,

it isn't a member of the cat

family. It's a carnivore closely kin to the common raccoon.

Average ringtail is about 20 inches long, including tail and weighs between two and three

Its tail and round eyes

which appear much too large for its meek-looking face are

the ringtail's most notable

characteristics. The tail has alternating black and white

rings, hence the name ring-

In all, there will be 14 to 16 rings which don't quite come

together on the underside of

the tail. Overall coloration is

a tanish or grayish hue. Its tell-tale eyes glow brightly when caught in the beam of a

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omparable region.

een a ringtail.

well after dusk.

take this animal any way they can — with lights, dogs or traps. Afterwards, the fur will

Texas, except the deer, is the

ringtail.

"Cotton growers invite ful residues on food and feed

Gaines, head of Texas A&M's research information indicates

Educational programs over as indicated by insect counts, the past several years have givinsecticides must be used to en many cotton growers a good working knowledge of cotton However, Gaines pointed out, insects. It is believed, he said, in many instances these insects that most can by visual inspecdo not increase to damaging tion, determine the proper time numbers during the 30-day per- to apply insecticides. County iod prior to the appearance of agents and Extension special-

insecticides are not necessary. in this field and survey informa-In addition to the wiping out tion on the cotton insect situaof beneficial insects, Gaines tion will be released to the pointed out other hazards con- news media each week during nected with the use of exces- the growing season, Gaines

Gaines concluded that incontaminated and certain crops secticides are necessary for cannot be safely planted, Car- the economic production of cotrots in at least two areas of ton in many areas of the state, the state during the past year but that an integrated program were found to be contaminated making maximum use of natural and cultural controls is nec-This contamination is there- essary to obtain the greatest sult of several factors includ- benefits from an insect control ing insecticidal drift, Drift, he program. The immediate resaid, may also be responsible sults as well as the long range for the destruction of popula- effects must be carefully contions of beneficial insects and 3idered in developing profita build up of destructive pests, able and effective insect con-Drift may also result in harm- trol recommendations, he said.

headlamp or flashlight.

Despite the fact that thou-

sands of ringtails are killed

By VERN SANFORD

The entomologist said that

Department of Entomology said that the best recommendations are to apply insecticides only Strong mixtures to control when needed to control injurious fleahoppers and overwintering insects, except when systemic boll weevils can reduce num- insecticides are applied as a bers of beneficial insects and seed or soil treatment for the thereby make it easier for boll- control of thrips. The 1965 worms and budworms to recommendations will be availdevelop, the scientist said. But, able soon in the form of the he added, should fleahoppers well known "Guide for Control-

bollworms; thus, applications of ists will continue their work

ordinator for wildlife restoration with the Texas Parks and

each year, it is remarkable

how little is known about this

THROUGHOUT THE U.S. today there are 50

March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers, affiliated

with top medical schools. In each, the "team

available information on the ringtail," says Al Springs, co-Wildlife Commission. "We've ran a study on its food habits, but other than that I can't tell you too much about it. Frankly, I doubt, whether a majority of Texans even know

A dietary analysis made of more than 100 ringtails revealed that about one-fourth of its total intake is composed of tiny mammals like mice and rats, including carrion.

Otherwise, it feeds upon fruits of native plants, birds, show up around farm houses snakes, lizards and various in- as pets. Seldom are they sects like spiders, scorpions and centipedes. Believe it or not, one of its favorite foods is the common mistletoe which grows in mesquite trees.

It isn't unusual to have a ringtail answer a predator call. But considering this diet composition, it sort of makes a person wonder what motivation could possibly prompt the animal to be attracted by the

approach" is used. Thus, an infant (as above) Photo shows a part of the medical team at the born with most of an arm missing is of con-March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University cern not only to the pediatrician but to an of North Carolina Medical School, Chapel Hill.

thing else. Usually ringtails live along rocky ledges where they den "There just isn't much in crevices.

> Females hatch their young in the spring and average between two and four offspring. Young ringtails are almost helpless at birth and don't open their eyes until 31 to 34 days later. At about four months they have the same overall look of adults. But, of course, they are smaller in

is curiosity more than any-

March of Dimes Medical Team at Work

One reason the ringtail isn't better known is because very few exist in captivity. Unlike coons and other similiar animals, the ringtail doesn't caught when young. This because the young rarely venture out until they are grown.

dying-rabbit cries. Perhaps it Also the very nature of the ringtail's living habits, in the narrow and confining rocky crevices, make the young difficult to capture alive.

entire group of medical specialists which could

also include an orthopedic surgeon, a prosthetic

technician, neurologist and a social worker.

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Sedums A's Ground Cover Plants

Professor of Floriculture Texas A&M University

receiving increased interest and shady situations. with the present trend toward spreading habit and are used areas of bare soil. They re- ing branches. quire little or no maintenance.

well in poor soils, and most approximately six inches high. "Ground cover" plants are are adaptable to both sunny

gardens requiring little time- most widely grown in gardens consuming maintenance, These today is Sedum acre, or Wall plants are low-growing with a Pepper. It has tiny pale green loves and vellow blooms that primarily to hide unsightly are crowded on rapidly creep-

The Mexican sedum, Sedum Various species and varieties amecamecanum, is useful for ent ground cover for areas that of Sedum or Stonecrop are decorative ground patterns and are difficult to maintain, such worthy herbaceous plants that for contrast with some of the as under spreading oak trees. are highly adaptable for this more widely used ground cover. It has a neat appearance and use in Texas gardens. Many plants, It's a dwarf, thick-leav- will do well in sun or shade sedums are succulent, ever- ed, succulent plant with yellow- but will not tolerate traffic of green, low-growing herbs with a green foliage and yellow star- any kind.

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Dean Eldridge—Moreland Martin-

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trailing habit of growth. They shaped flowers in the spring are drouth resistant and grow and summer. This sedum grows

Sedum spurium, commonly called Dragon's Blood, has The best known and probably bronzy-red stems and buds and bright carmine flowers that later turn to dark crimson. Foliage is green to reddishbrown and is almost completely covered with flowers from July through September.

This plant provides excell-

An ideal sedum for hot, dry locations is Sedum spathafolium. It is fairly slow-growing when compared with other

sedums but maintains itself as a low, neat mat and never becomes overgrown or weedy

Small, spoon-shaped, fleshy leaves are produced in plump, silvery rosettes about four inches high. Tiny upright yellow flowers appear in late summer. This sedum has an excellent appearance for situations where plants are seen close up and is effective in ground patterns with other sedums or with low-growing succulents.

Another attractive, dwarf, spreading plant is Sedum sieboldi. It has round, blue-green leaves and rose-pink fluffy flower heads in September and October. Stems and leaves turn pinkish-red in the fall. This plant is excellent for hanging baskets or for containers in lath-houses or other partial-

Winterizing Homes Increases Comfort, Economy

comfort and economy.

A good place to start this job is with the doors and windows, advises W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer, and attic insulation not only cut Texas A&M University, Many windows and doors fit loosely but can be tightened easily with weather stripping.

Storm sashes can be helpful in reducing heat loss from the house. In northern areas, addition of storm windows, doors and weather stripping can reduce the fuel bill considerably.

Proper insulation in the unheated attic will also cut fuel bills, says Allen. Place the insulation between the attic floor joists to help reduce heat loss from the rooms below. With this insulation, however, there

With cooler weather already should be ventilation in the athere and more just around the tic. Vents placed in the gable corner, many homeowners are ends of the house, under the making plans to winterize their eaves or installed in the roof homes for increased winter will be adequate. The engineer suggests about four square feet of clear openings for each 1,000 feet of attic floor.

Storm doors, storm windows heat loss and save fuel but also reduce drafts. This means a more uniform heating system throughout the house, points out Allen. Next summer the insulation in the attic will help keep the house cooler, too.

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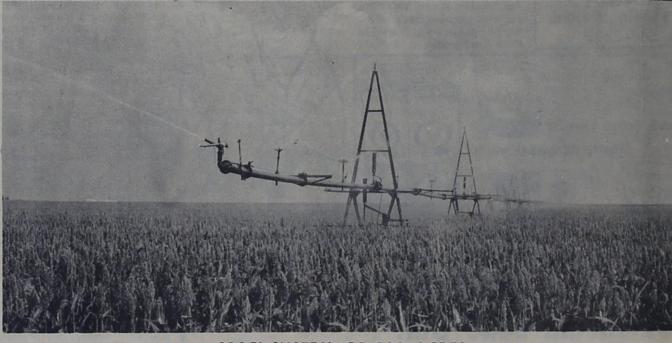
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