Bovina

Bowl

Cattle Co.

Gulfgas

Friona at Farwell

Stalk Shredder

Continuous Flow

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970

Bovina, Texas

pone granting the price hike.

Pioneer requested a rate in-

In other council action, a bid

from Gateway Produce Co. for

\$3700.00 was accepted for Lots

3 thru 10 in Block One, on

Main Street. This property was

donated to the city by the Pan-

handle Labor Association back

in the summer. Gateway's was

The money from the sale of

the property, along with \$1700

cash which was donated to the

city by the labor association,

which is no longer in existence,

will be used to purchase 20

acres along Running Water

Draw and fronting on Highway

86 west of town for a City Park.

Mayor Chas. W. Flynn said he

thinks it's possible, now that the

city owns the land for the park,

to get federal and state aid to

develop the park. "I think we

can get a nice park without

costing the citizens of Bovina

In regard to "junk" cars in

the city, the council voted to is-

sue citations to people who re-

fuse to allow these cars to be

moved from their property. To

be exempt from the ruling, cars

must have a current license

plate and safety inspection

sticker or be located at a com-

mercial repair shop. Owners

of the cars in question may re-

ceive a 30-day extension

for leaving the vehicles on their

property by making such a re-

Boving Businesses --

quest at the city hall.

one penny," he said.

the only bid received.

crease of some 16 per cent.

Buys Park Land --

By DOLPH MOTEN

The community's annual celebration, Bull Town Days, has been over almost a month now and maybe it should be forgotten about for a while. But Bob Fillpot, who is in charge of handling the BTD money, says he'll have a report to make to the public, through The Blade, right away. If not this week, next week for sure, he

indicates. The financial picture appears to be a good one on the surface and this is being written before the figures are all complete. Bob estimates that the celebration will have a few hundred dollars (less than five) less to start the '71 celebration on than this year's celebration Figure Now

That can be good or bad, depending on how you want to look

We prefer to be optimistic. The celebration didn't start out to be a money-making event, in the first place. But it would have made money, even at that, had the carnival been here as scheduled.

There will still be some reserve in the BTD account for still another celebration. The reserve will just lack a few hundred dollars of being as much as it was this year, that's

Incidentally, a verbal agreement has been made between a BTD representative and Golden Spread Amusements, the carni- | this time, Jacobs reports. val company, for the rides to be here during the week of Bull Town Days '71. We realize that we've been misled before but we have the utmost confidence that everything will be all right between the carnival and the celebration come the third week in, August of next year, That's planning a long way in the future, we know, but we think it's probably necessary to get things scheduled like you want

We just wanted to throw those two BTD deals in before the celebration got too far behind us. Like we said, the "formal" statement of BTD finances will be published when the figures are made available to us.

This could have been done sooner, Fillpot says, except that some of the things which were charged weren't billed until the first of the month or after. Also, there's a couple of donations, expected to total about \$100, which may or may not be received until around the 10th of the month or so.

Well, football contest fans, this week is the one that begins it. Bovina Businesses 1970 Cotton Bowl Football Contest kicks off Friday for its yearly 13-week run.

As usual, the grand prize is an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas come January 1 of 1971. There will be just one grand prize winner and that might as well

You don't have to know anything about football to be a winner. We know that because we've been hearing also-rans in the contest say that about the winners for years.

And, too, we'll tell you each week right here in this space how most of the games will come out. Chances are real good that we won't tell you enough to win the contest, but we'll tell you how "most" of them will come out. All you have to do is figure out which four or five we're wrong about each week and you can come up with a winning percentage.

Remember, you only have to get between seven and eight of the 10 games right each week to be the overall winner. We to be harder than that.

there's weekly prize money, \$650,040. too, to the top three players. trip to the Cotton Bowl.

the importance of playing the included 98 loans totaling its history has someone won possible to win without entering | 588 people in the county. each week, but up to now it hasn't been done. So, enter each week --- and that means this first one, too.

week's games and why: (Our choices in capitals.)

Happy at CLAUDE --- We didn't mean to, but we flipped a coin on the first one.

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# Council 'To Oppose' Pioneer's Rate Hike

Bovina's city council has vot- 1 ed "to investigate and possibly oppose" the proposed general service rate increase request recently made by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., which serves the

### Enrollment Totals 688

Enrollment continues to increase in Bovina Schools, according to Superintendent L. F. Jacobs. Total enrollment early this week was 688.

This is an increase of 98 over the first-day-of-school total of 590.

Broken down, the 688 total enrollment shows 155 students in high school, 168 in junior high and 365 in elementary.

This is an increase of 45 over last year's enrollment at

The action was taken at a | the rate increase request, the Thursday night.

monthly meeting of the council | council also voted to join other towns in the "West Teast In taking the action to delay | Distribution System" to post-

Friday --

### Lions Slate **Broom Sale**

Bovina Lions Club will conduct its annual broom sale Friday. The club will sell quality blind-made products to residents and local businesses.

The membership of the Lions Club will be organized to supply area residents with this quality merchandise. Every household can use some type of cleaning aid and every item sold helps some blind person to help himself, Vernon Estes, Lions president, says.

Sales of blind-made products held by the Bovina Lions Club in previous years have been successful and Estes expressed his confidence in another successful sale this

The sale will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The truck delivering the merchandise will be parked downtown throughout the day.

A list of items to be sold and their prices appears in an



MEXICAN DINNER --- This Sunday is the day set for the Mexican dinner to be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m., in St. Ann's Parish Hall. The dinner is sponsored by the Guadalupana Society. The menu will consist of tacos, enchiladas, tamales, Spanish rice, beans, tostados with hot sauce and tea or coffee for only \$1.25 per person. Richard Rejino and Olga Serna display a sign advertising the event.

98 Loans Total \$1,297,080 --

# County Has Record FHA Building Year

Parmer County has just enjoyed a record year of home building and home improvement through credit services of the Farmers Home Administration, the agency's supervisor. Billy R. Boling, announces.

Boling reports that \$1,297,-080 was channeled into the county through Rural Housing never heard of anything that loans for better town and counsounded easier and turns out try housing during the fiscal year ended June 30. Loans the Anyway, it's a lot of fun and | previous year totaled 63 for

Farmers Home, a Depart-If you can pick up a little of ment of Agriculture agency, that along and save it to go with | supplements all other housing the grand prize expense money, credit available in towns of up you can have a more elaborate | to 5,500 population and the rural countryside. Its services in May we remind again about | Parmer County the past year contest consistently. Never in | \$1,297,080 for purchase or improvement of individual family the contest without playing each | homes. The loans provided betweek. We're not saying it's im- ter housing for an estimated

"The record for fiscal 1970 means that our housing service was 64 per cent greater the past year," Boling said. "This uptrend was directly opposite Here's the way we see this | to the general national downtrend in housing activity."

Boling adds that the year begun July 1 appears certain to topple the record set in fiscal 1970. The agency is geared to Hart at LAZBUDDIE -- The | virtually double its housing Longhorns have a good Class | services again this year, with B reputation to live up to. \$1.4 billion in authority nation - mation should call Mrs. Verally to insure home loans for | non Estes at 238-3891.

families of low and moderate income.

"Key to the program's rapid growth is a new position of equality for rural America in the nation's housing goal," Boling says. "Rural areas have half of the nation's bad housing, and they now have half of the nation's housing goal for the

"We expect the sharp uptrend

### Mrs. Estes' Kindergarten Begins Soon

Kindergarten classes will begin at Bovina United Methodist Church October 5, according to Mrs. Vernon Estes, who is instructor for the program.

Mrs. Billy Lynn Marshall will be one of the teachers this year. Mrs. Marshall has her degree from Texas Tech with a major in child de-

Classes are conducted from 8:30 until 11, Monday through Friday. The purpose is to prepare students for entrance into the first grade of public school. Anyone needing more infor-

5,500 people, plus farm and non-farm residents of the countryside. If a loan cannot be covered by a local lending institution, Farmers Home advances the loan from a revolving fund, then finds an investor elsewhere to take over the government-insured loan note.

Loans are made in Parmer County through the Farmers

through new authorizations put

into effect by Farmers Home

earlier this year, "We now

make loans to tural homesite

development organizations, and

we work with rural builders

to assure that homes they build

on a multiple basis will meet

quality standards for Farmers

The Supervisor asserted that

the rural housing program is

"one of the main channels pour-

ing private capital into rural

community progress." Farm-

ers Home Administration in-

sured loans serve families or

organizations unable to secure

home financing through other

Eligibility covers people of

low and moderate income, in-

cluding senior citizens, in ru-

ral towns of not more than

Home loan insurance."

In the Farmers Home Admin-708 Avenue A. Farwell. istration, we fully expect to do Tuesday, Wednesday -our part in bringing rural hous-

in rural housing to continue. Home Administration office at

ing up to modern standards for every family." Boling says progress in rural housing has been speeded up

# Sponsored by the Mexican | nual celebration of Mexican In- | day and Wednesday, Sept. 15 | jacent to the baseball park. The

Committee of Bovina, the an- | dependence will be held Tues- | and 16, on Eighth Street, ad- | public is invited to attend, ac-



RAQUEL MORALES

MARIA MEDINA



INA QUINTANA

cording to a spokesman for the The celebration will mark the

Independence, Sept. 16.

Highlight of the festivities Tuesday will be the crowning of Fiesta Queen, Raquel Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Morales of Friona, at

First runner-up in the con-

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# Cotton Bowl Football Contest Kicks Off

ton Bowl Football Contest. This will be the 11th contest sponsored by the Bovina Busines-

Sponsored by 10 area busiess. a page ad will appear in The Dan each week. In each of the sponsor's advertisements will be listed a game being played that week. Contestants must choose a winner

This week marks the begin- and write his or her choice on advertiser on the entry blank, A predicted for the weekly Bovina ning of Bovina Businesses Cot- the line corresponding with the tie-breaking score must be

> HONORARY BOVINA MARSHAL --- William Fleming Daniel of St. Louis, Mo., a veteran peace officer in that area, was made an honorary marshal of Bovina by City Marshall Ronald Mitchell last week. Daniel is a brother of Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth and had spent a two-weeks visit here with her. He is a veteran of 26 years in police work, having retired 15 years ago at the age of 65.

the contest page. Only one entry blank may be submitted by each contestant. Deadline for enter-

### Weather

by Willie

Not much rain in sight. We will have two weeks of high, dry wind from the West in September. This is nature's way of ripening the

Chance for a few showers.

Sponsors for the contest this

year are Parmer County Cattle

Co., Bovina Wheat Growers,

Inc., Bonds Oil Co., Birkel-

bach Machine and Pump, Bo-

vina Gin Co., Agri-Sprayers,

Sherley Grain Co., Charles Oil

Co., Oklahoma Lane Farm Sup-

ply, and First State Bank of Bo-

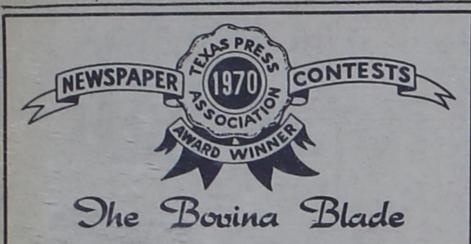
Contest rules are listed on

# Mexican Fiesta Set For Two Day Run

160th anniversary of Mexican

10:30 Tuesday night.

test was Princess Maria Medina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Satero Medina of Farwell, and second runner-up was Duquesa Ina Quintana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quintana of Bovina. Following the coronation, speeches, Mexican hat dances, Mexican-American dancing and other activities will be unreel-



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## Reflections The Blades

TEN YEARS AGO August 31, 1960

Superior Electric Co. in Bovina has added a new feature to

Radio and TV repair is now being offered, announces Jack Kesler, owner of the firm.

Bovina Lions Club's annual broom sale is set Friday, President Pat Kunselman announces. A total of 454 students answered the opening bell at Bovina

Schools this week.

Variety Store here has changed hands, Scooters Five and Ten was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson of Amarillo.

Bovina's first Quarterback Club was organized and got off to a running start Thursday night.

With prospects for a winning season brither than they have been in years, Bovina Mustangs open 1960 football season against Springlake's Wolverines at Springlake Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. P. Macon entertained members of the Bridge Club

Thursday afternoon in her home. Miss Virginia Embree hosted a luncheon honoring brideelect Joy Redden Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Embree.

SIX YEARS AGO September 2, 1964

Bovina Schools rang the bell on the 1964-'65 school year Monday morning with a record opening day enrollment of 611 -more than 60 over the number registered at the same time a

Bovina Quarterback Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night, Travis Dyer, president, announces. Jim Heard brought the first load of milo to Bovina for 1964. This was the second consecutive year for Heard to have the award-winning grain sorghum here.

Bovina Businesses 1964 Cotton Bowl fooball contest begins in this week's issue of The Blade.

Vernon Willard was elected president of Square Dance Club Friday night at an organizational meeting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall and family were honored with a housewarming Saturday evening at their new home in Ridge-

"Back to School Fashions" was the theme carried out in the style show presented by Furne Harris, owner of Mary Marr shop Thursday evening at school auditorium.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1960 Bovina farmers are benefiting this year from one of the healthiest vegetable situations that has existed since large-scale vegetable producing came to this area three years go.

Lions reported a good response to the annual broom sale this year. Sales totaled \$643.

The Bovina Mustangs lost their season opener Friday night at Springlake. The Wolverines won by a 7-0 score.

Raymond Wilson of Dimmitt spoke to members of Eastern Star Thursday eveing at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Mable Newberry hosted Bovina Home Demonstration

Club Friday afternoon in her home. The group finished plans for their window display at Friona for Maize Days. James Lawlis took first place money in the first round of

Bovina Businesses 1960 Cotton Bowl Contest with eight of ten correct selections. Enrollment figures in Bovina Public Schools climbed to 466

this week as late registration was completed. High school enrollment totaled 108 -- only 12 students shy of the figure required for membership in a Class A athletic conference.

Several local women attended the coffee in Amarillo Wednesday morning honoring Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

Mrs. Joe Wilson was honored with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Odis White.

## First State Bank Presents --**COW POKES** By Ace Reid 'Naw, I won't sell 'em to you, but I'll loan 'em to you 'till spring!" **Banking Hours:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays Closed Saturdays First State Bank

OF BOVINA

MEMBER

**FDIC** 

#### Whittlin' --

(Continued from Page 1) Friona at FARWELL -- Let's give the Steers this one because of the homefield advant-

Groom at VEGA -- The dope sheets say this is a good year for Vega.

Sundown at SUDAN --- Maybe we're just hoping the Hornets can sting the Roughnecks.

IDALOU at Kress -- The AA Wildcats should be too much for the Kangaroos, it says here. UT - ARLINGTON at Texas Christian -- Let's try for one

Wichita State at TEXASA&M -- What did you expect?

Tulane at TEXAS TECH --A lot of Tech fans subscribe to The Blade. Oklahoma U. at SOUTHERN

METHODIST --- Let's try for

#### Mexican Fiesta --

just one more upset.

(Continued from Page 1) Mexican bingo, booths sell-

ing Mexican food and dancing will be featured both nights. Music will be provided by the Dimmitt Astros.

A parade will travel down Main Street, turn south on Third Street and proceed back to the baseball park Wednesday afternoon at 4. A dance at 8 p.m. will close out the two-day cele-

Victor Barraza serves as president of the Mexican Committee, which sponsors the ev-

**Bring Med-Aid To Isolated Areas** 

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Four college students from

North Carolina, who decided that helping is better

than protesting, are off on a hazardous ten week trip

through Central and South America. Walter Kale,

Robert Klein, Steve Lett and Buck Winfield will visit

11 countries, delivering short wave radio equipment

The radios will enable the doctors to communicate

with Duke University Hospital and consult with spe-

cialists who participate in the school's "Med-Aid"

A year was spent in planning the trip and securing

the assistance from industry which made it possible.

All radio equipment and money plus a Renault 16

sedan-wagon and an Airstream travel trailer were

At the end of the journey, the car and trailer will

be given to a charitable organization or a local gov-

The Bovina Mustangs kick off the 1964 football campaign

Largest fund-raising event of the year for Bovina Lions

Bill Ellis, editor of the Friona Star, took the \$5 first place prize money in the opening round of Bovina Businesses 1964

Baptist revival is set for September 13-20. Evangelist will be Rev. Bill Baker, pastor of Eastview Baptist Church of Kilgore. Harold Hawkins delivered the first load of 1964 grain sorghum

Enrollment in Bovina High School reached an all-time high

Bob Price, Republican candidate for Congressman from the 18th district will speak in Friona, Tuesday, September 15th. The 1964 football season will be inaugurated with a bonfire

Bovina Woman's Study Club opens their new season with a luncheon meeting Thursday, September 10, at Bovina Resaturant. Members of Gaines family had a reunion at the home of Mr.

Approximately 500 were served at the annual Mexican Dinner sponsored by Guadalupanas Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church

John David Ferguson has been elected president of Bovina

Free Removal

of Dead Livestock

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Club is scheduled for Friday. Its the annual broom sale conduct-

(Medical Assistance to Isolated Doctors) program.

to doctors in remote areas.

ernment in South America.

Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Friday night against the Farwell Steers.

ed by membrs of the civic organization.

to Bovina Wheat Growers Tuesday afternoon.

and Mrs. Don Suddeth over the Labor Day weekend.

this week with a total enrollment of 644.

and pep rally Thursday night at 8.

Sunday at parish hall.

Mustang Junior High Band.

SIX YEARS AGO

Sept. 9, 1964

### One Acre At A Time

Land Barons Take Over 50 States



MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE - An enterprising businessman, Realtor Julian Allison, is creating a new crop of "land barons" by the thousands with his unique idea of selling them property in all 50 states at a total "bargain price" only \$14.50.

To get his project underway, Allison spent 6 years in researching, inspecting and buying property until he had acquired bona fide title to one acre in every state in the Un-

Each square inch plot represents a joint and undivided interest to at least one full acre in all 50 states. "Tenancy in common" entitles owner to full use of entire acre. For one price, he issues a complete set of 50 legitimate deeds, and a map showing general location of all tracts.

Since all of the sites are in scenic areas and easily accessible by public roads, it is expected that many buyers will use their new property for recreational purposes.

"There's no property tax liability involved," Allison said. "The average person seems excited over the ability to own property in all 50 states at such a 'peanuts' price. Also, many businesses are ordering sets of deeds as gifts for customers.'

Although all deeds are completely legal and can be recorded in the various counties and states, he admitted that he expects few buyers to do

More information is available by writing U. S. Acres, Drawer B., Maryville, Tennes-

### Football Contest --

that time each week, Weekly cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1 will be awarded the

first three winners. Contestants must be 10 years old or The winner in 1969 was Larry

the winning list include Bill Roberts, 1968; Leroy Lance, 1967; Truck Lusk, 1966; Allen Cumpton, 1965; Jeanne Kerby, 1964; Paul Jones, 1963; Emmet Tabor, 1962; Erith Hawkins, 1961; and Neil Smith, 1960. Tabulations of individual en-

trants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 1, 1971 football classio.

(Continued from Page 1)

medical education. It not only favored the protection and care ing is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry of the sick, but also the establanks may be brought to The blishment of institutions where Blade office or postmarked by the ill were observed, analyzed and discussed by physicianswhich allowed for comparisons and resulted in advancements

and elsewhere in Western Europe, but the prestige of pro-Wardlow of Farwell, Others on 12345678901234567890/234567

Since it takes 1,000 millions

to use poison gas in warfare.

as the national capital in 1792.

fessorship that drew doctors from their hospitals also led to centuries of increased theorization-and a lessening of realistic familiarity with actual sickness. This emphasis upon theory, doctrine and systems lasted well into the 18th century, when hospital experience in the training of students was reasserted.

MEDICAL EDUCATION THROUGH THE AGES

What an age of health and

Medical advances over the past two decades have been

kaleidescopic in frequency,

fantastic in scope, and dizzying in their accomplishments. We

have seen polio controlled, measles and rubella stifled, and

organ transplants become al-

most commonplace events. The

result? Our children stand to

live almost 23 years longer

than their turn of the century

ancestors-and our grandchild-

ren will live even longer,

The struggle for today's

space-age medical knowledge,

however, spans the millenia;

the evolution having been slow,

arduous, and hampered by su-

perstition and misconception.

Among primitive tribes, the

medicine man still enjoys a

special status and, as in the

past, his training is usually giv-

en by apprenticeship to un-

changing, unreasoning

founded medical schools where

educators like Hippocrates

shared wisdom with a new

Later, the Christian religion

made a great contribution to

Great universities and medi-

cal schools soon rose in Italy,

Cracow, Prague, Paris, Oxford

breed of future healers.

in treatments.

promise we live in!

healthier lives!

authority.

Medical education, as we About that time, medical know it, began with the early education began to assume its Greeks, whose spirit of rational modern character. The return inquiry introduced the practice to the bedside aided hospitals of observation and reasoning in their long evolution from regarding disease. They considwelling places for the poor, dered disease a lack of hardiseased and infirm-maintainmony or wholeness, sometimes ed by charity-to today's wellcorrectable, and not necessarily equipped citadels of health, the result of vengeful gods or used by every part of the comdevils. Their interpretations and discussions based on obser-Medical genius and discovery vation lent themselves to teachalso began to flourish during ing-and thus, the Greeks

this period of scientific enlightenment. Louis Pasteur showed the relationship of microorganisms to certain diseasesand Joseph Lister applied these concepts to surgery. In the U.S., the Johns Hopkins Medical School began admitting only college graduates with at least a years' training in the natural sciences. Its clinical work was also superior for that era, because the school was supplemented by the Johns Hopkins Hospital, created expressly for teaching and for research by the members of the medical faculty.

A drastic reorganization of the medical education system in the United States followed

close on the heels of a report published in 1910 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The report called for better laboratory facilities, better access to patients in hospitals and larger and better-trained teaching

The response to this plea was startling. Public and private grants, endowments, foundations and donations resulted in new and modern buildings, laboratories, clinical facilities, teaching staffs and methods of instruction. A firm base had been established for the spaceage medical technology and wonder treatments that we are witness to-and marvel at-

Hippocrates would undoubtedly be awe-struck by the medical education techniques that have evolved from the roots he and his Greek contemporaries set down. What might he say, for instance, after viewing one of the over 600 surgical films produced by Davis & Geck, a part of the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid? These films, which make up a surgical film library for the medical profession document the details of surgical procedure that are required "reading" for today's practitioner.

Hippocrates might very well comment that "these pictures are not only worth ten thousand words-but a million lives

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To be truthful about it, Uncle Luke is plumb "ornery" about a lot of things. He rants at the blasted "airyplanes" that scare his chickens . . . he fusses about the way women dress nowadays . . . he's never been to a picture show . . . and one of his pet hates is those "!x\*x\*? squawk boxes" somebody around the house is always turning on while he's trying to read his newspaper. Oh yes! Uncle Luke likes his newspaper . . . dotes on it, in fact. Says it's the only way a feller could tell what's really going on in this crazy world nowadays.

Thank goodness we don't have to put up with many folks like Uncle Luke . . . . but if you have an advertising message and want to be sure Uncle Luke sees it ... put it in YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER.







### Ot Home In Parmer County

By Janice Miller County HD Agent

"KNOW YOUR RIGHTS" is the title of a new fact sheet from the Extension Service. It discusses the consumer's four basic rights as defined by President Kennedy in 1962. The right to choose; right to be informed; right to safety, and the right to be heard. Along with these privileges the responsibilities we must also take are discussed. A very important part of this publication is the addresses and functions of the protection agencies available to us as consumers.

If you are a concerned consumer and want to know more about your rights and who can | mains in the tissues of the fruit help you protect these rights, after heating and processing.

you'll be interested in having a copy of this fact sheet, Call, write or come by our office and ask for "Know Your Rights"

Foods listed by USDA as being plentiful in September are canned peaches, canned applesauce, peanut and peanut products and dry split peas.

Why does home canned fruit sometimes float in jars? Fruit may float because the pack is too loose or the sirup is too heavy; or because someair re-

### Teaching Kids About Money



It seems like a broad reach from a childhood toy to the basic question of giving - or not giving - a money allowance. But, is it really?

There are countless opinions on how to teach children the value and management of money. One school of thought claims a youngster can learn only by earning money; so he's paid for household tasks. Though admirable in theory, this method isn't necessarily good as it can distort the importance of money. Also, a child should share housekeeping chores - without payment as a responsible family member. But, can merely giving an allowance teach him to handle money? Not always. Some parents provide an allowance; then let the child earn extra money by setting specific "wages" for "special" chores. Learning mature money management depends upon many considerations.

Most parents agree age 5 or 6 is a good time to begin teaching the economic facts. Once a method is decided upon, parental guidance is good, but attempting to control his spending is unwise.

Only by using his money in his own way can he gain wisdom in handling it. And you'll know he's learning when the youngster (who usually "can't wait" to spend his allowance) shows you his savings and asks how much more he needs to buy that "swell yellow Nylint steel toy Twister that really twists in the middle and climbs over things". And, by saving, he's automatically learned more about value, plus responsibility in ownership than in a thousand words from you.

Children are remarkably

responsive to unspoken attitude as well as conscious example. Yet each has a highly individual reaction. Thus, the child of spendthrift parents may become a spendthrift - or cautious and prudent due to childhood feelings of insecurity. A sensible attitude toward money, like countless social values, is probably best derived from a climate of stability within the home. If you have confidence in yourself and your influence, chances are that he, too, will learn confidence in himself and his ability to make decisions as well as good judgment in handling

# Spotlighton

### PSORIASIS, A COMMON SKIN PROBLEM

BY EDWIN T. WRIGHT, M.D. Certified by the American Board of Dermatology

in the U. S. has psoriasis, mak- help remove scales, are particuing it one of our most com- larly useful.

mon skin diseases. What causes this problem of and ointments, especially when scaling skin, which affects both covered by plastic wrappings sexes equally, is not fully un-kept on overnight, have efderstood. Many medical re-fected dramatic, temporary imsearchers now believe it is re- provement in many cases. lated to a hereditary biochem- However, they cannot be used ical defect in the epidermal continuously or too often becells. Recurrences may be trig-cause of inconvenience of apgered by a change in climate, plication, and undesirable side and by physical or emotional effects. For some patients, the stress. Other factors that have coal-tar based medication and been found to influence the steroids give similar results. course of psoriasis include in- Even more recently, a group jury to the skin, obesity, over- of drugs called anti-metabolites

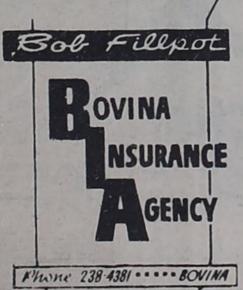
indulgence in alcohol, and se- are being used for highly revere viral and bacterial infec- sistant cases. However, they tions of the respiratory tract. have to be used under strict

lute cure for this skin disease, caution. there are treatments that It should be reassuring for speed healing and clear up the the person with psoriasis to condition for periods of time. know that much research is Sunlight relieves many cases, currently in progress on this but is ineffective for others. A condition. Hopefully, before soothing bath oil added to bath long a cure will be possible. water helps to relieve itching. In the meantime, following the Medications, such as Alphosyl recommendations of your phylotion and shampoo, available sician will help to control psoat drugstores, which contain riasis effectively.

One out of every 50 persons tar and other ingredients to

The newer steroid creams

Although there is no abso-medical supervision, and with



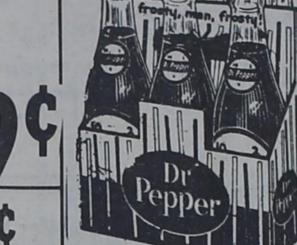


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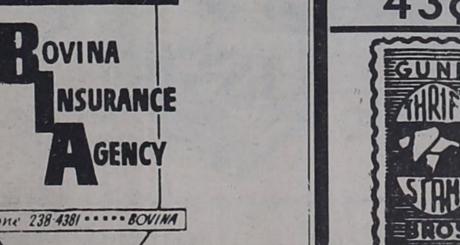
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following the installation and day and a slumber party Fri-

activities.

Wendol Christians, Ed Huttos,

for freshman initiation this week. Spirit Day: Tuesday, Old

Fashion Day; Wednesday, FHA

Day; Thursday, Baby Day; Fri-

day night will end the weeks

Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock

Christian College could not be

present due to a conflicting

engagement, but he will be here

September 21 at 1:30 and ev-

eryone is invited to attend, an

brown sugar, the almonds; di-

vide among 12 large muffin

cups. Add cherry to each. Dis-

solve yeast in warm water. Mix

in Bisquick. Beat vigorously.

Turn onto lightly floured cloth-

covered board. Knead until

smooth, about 20 times. Roll

dough into an oblong, 16x9

inches. Spread with 2 table-

spoons butter, 1/4 cup brown

sugar and the chopped cher-

ries. Roll up as for jelly

roll, beginning at wide side.

Seal well by pinching edges.

Cut into 12 slices. Place in pre-

pared muffin cups. Cover, Let

rise in warm place (85°) about

1 hour. Heat oven to 400°. Bake

15 minutes. Invert pan immedi-

ately on rack. Serve warm.

Makes 12.

FHA spokesman says.

Plans were also completed

and Thomas Rhodes.

### Cook's Corner



MRS, KENT GLASSCOCK

Glasscock is the occupant of Cook's Corner this week.

Harriette Lou is a native of Bovina and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles. Her husband, Kent, moved here from Greenville when he was about 10 years old.

After graduating from Bovina High she attended T.W.U. at Denton and W.T.S.C. at Canyon for one semester at each

The Glasscocks are parents of two daughters, Ginger, 8, and Melissa, 3. They attend the First Baptist Church where Harriette sings in the choir. 1 1/4 cup sifted flour

Harriette's favorite activit- 1 t. baking powder ies are sewing and playing 1 t. soda bridge. Decorating her house is also one of her favorite pastimes. Harriette helps her husband with the harvest by hauling sugar beets, but it really isn't one of her favorite

Here are a few of Harriette's favorite recipes.

DANG GOOD PIE 1 small can crushed pineapple

1 can coconut (flakes) 1 stick margarine

1 1/2 cup sugar 2 T. flour

1 t. vanilla 3 eggs

Mix flour and sugar, add eggs, dump in butter and beat. Then heat until butter is melted and add pineapple, coconut and vanilla and put in crust. Bake 375 degrees for 35 min-

PEACH CRUMB PIE

3 T. sugar 4 t. cornstarch

2 cans (1 lb. each) sliced peaches in extra heavy syrup

2 T. soft type margarine

1 T. lemon juice 1 t. grated lemon rind 1/4 t. salt

1/4 t. nutmeg

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Drain peaches well, measure 1 cup syrup into pan. Mix well, cook stirring constantly over medium heat until mixture is clear and thickened. Add margarine, lemon juice, rind, salt and nutmeg.

Mrs. Kent (Harriette Lou) Stir in drained peaches. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle evenly with crumb topping. Bake in 400 degree oven

30 to 35 minutes. Serves 6 to

CRUMBTOPPING 2/3 cup flour

1/2 cup flaked coconut 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup soft-type margarine

PASTRY SHELL 1 cup unsifted flour 1/2 t. salt

1/3 cup soft-type margarine 2 T. cold water

PEANUT COCONUT COOKIES

1/2 t. salt 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine (soft)

1 egg 1 t. vanilla 1 cup chopped peanuts

1 cup flaked coconut Sift together dry ingredients. Stir in sugars, Add butter or margarine, egg and vanilla and stir until well mixed. Blend in peanuts and coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cook-

#### Community Conversation

Visitors in the J. F. Vestal home over the weekend were their two grandsons, Ronnie and Donnie Vestal. It was the first time in seven years the brothers had been together.

Donnie has been stationed in Germany four years, and Ronnie is a hairdresser in Dallas.

The River Nile is 4,000 miles

Girl Scouts were organized in

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



## FHA Installs Officers For The New School Term

year are Holly Davis, presi-

treasurer; Rhonda Rhodes,

recreation chairman; Gail Dix-

on, degree chairman and

Brenda Newbrough, historian. A business meeting was held

chapter parents were elected.

Edward Jenner discovered vac-

Boy Scouts were incorporated

cination in 1796.

on February 8, 1910.

dent; Debbie Gober, secretary-

Officers of Bovina FHA were installed Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Johnson Speaker For Luncheon

Mrs. LeRy Johnson of Morton, Caprock District president of Federated Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon for Bovina Women's Study Club Thursday.

The event will be held at 1 p.m. in Bovina Restaurant, according to Mrs. Lowell Boozer. The luncheon marks the first

meeting of Bovina Women's Study Club this Fall, All members are urged to be present.

### Son Born To Reeds

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reed of Mesquite, are the parents of a son born Wednesday, September 2. The infant weighed seven pounds nine and one-half

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed of Sulphur Springs, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hair of Bovina,



Good and Cheesy

A savory cheese sauce, rich and creamy smooth, can do wonders for vegetables, such as beans, cauliflower, and potatoes. This cheesy sauce is lightly thickened with a small amount of corn starch, giving it the delicacy associated with a perfect sauce. For a flavorful change, try it over an omelet.

Cheese Sauce

1 tablespoon margarine 1 tablespoon corn starch 1 cup milk

4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

8 ounces cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)

Melt margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Mix in corn starch; gradually mix in milk, salt and pepper. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Add shredded cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Try adding pimiento for flavor and color. Serve over vegetables.

Texas has 115 colleges and universities.

U. S. postage stamp was approv-

Pre - Game Brunch by Betty Crocker

Since brunch hours are anytime between ten and one, it's perfect timing for the football fans. To give your table the gridiron spirit, use a football as centerpiece on a bed of green cellophane grass. With linens that match the team colors. And for the ladies pompon mums as favors, to be worn later at the game

Now for the food, a hearty menu. Scrambled eggs, of course with small bowls of grated cheese, sautéed mushrooms and chopped green pepper for guests to choose as garnish. And from your oven, hot and luscious Cherry-Nut Rolls from my recipe Mix 1/3 cup butter, 1/2 cup

BRUNCH MENU Ruby Delight Scrambled Eggs Canadian Bacon or Ham Slices Cherry-Nut Rolls Coffee Milk

Ruby Delight: Strawberry-rhubarb sauce spooned into frosty sherbet glasses. Garnish with pineapple chunk slit so that it sits over rim of glass.

CHERRY-NUT ROLLS 1/3 cup butter

1/2 cup brown sugar (packed) 1/4 cup chopped or slivered

12 candied cherries 1 package active dry yeast

34 cup warm water (105 to 115°)

21/2 cups Bisquick 2 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup brown sugar (packed) 1/4 cup chopped candied

School

Menus

Sept. 14-18

vegetables, peanut butter, cold

slaw, cornbread, butter, lemon

Tuesday: Fried chicken, gra-

vy, creamed potatoes, green

peas, hot rolls, butter, pear

Wednesday: Hamburger, on-

ion, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes,

buttered corn, potato chips, ap-

pie, milk.

halves, milk.

plesauce cake, milk.

Monday: Soup with meat and

Serve lots of hot coffee - before, during and after brunch. And why not fill a few thermos jugs to go along to the game. There's a thoughtful hostess.

Spain did not acknowledge the independence of the United States until 1873.



chairman; Debbie Gober, secretary-treasurer; Meloney Marshall, vice president; Holly Davis, president; Gail Dixon, degree chairman; and Brenda Newbrough, historian,

### **Alcove Of Beauty In The Japanese Home**



In the typical Japanese home, there is an alcove in the main guest room where works of beauty are displayed. In the alcove, called Tokonoma in Japanese, a scroll is usually hung and a few flowers delicately arranged. The rest of the room is often spare of furnishings because the Japanese admire simplicity. A scroll, or Kakemono, is a beautiful painting or

calligraphy, perhaps a poem or epigram. The more famous the artist, the more valued the scroll. Most households possess more than one scroll and the display is changed to suit the season, a particular guest, or in honor of a special occasion. Visitors who are familiar with the proper etiquette approach the alcove when they enter the room. They bow slightly in the direction of the scroll and spend a brief moment appreciating its beauty and appropriateness.

### Local Women Attend Meet Of Teachers

Delta Ki, Iota Zeta, and Iota Eta Chapters of Delta Kappa Gama, honorary society for women teachers, met in a joint meeting Saturday at the Community Center in Hereford.

Highlights of the state convention were given by Carmaleet Truitt of Friona, former Bovina teacher and president of Iota Eta. Iota Eta is the Parmer County Chapter.

Plans were made to attend the regional meeting in Tulia. October 17. Those attending from Bovina

were Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson. Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Icy Leer, Miss Opal Perry and Mrs. Janie Sudderth.

### Son Born To Gonzales

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales of Bovina are the parents of a son, Marco Antonio, born September 1 at 11:10 a.m. in the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The infant weighed 7 pounds,

3 ounces.

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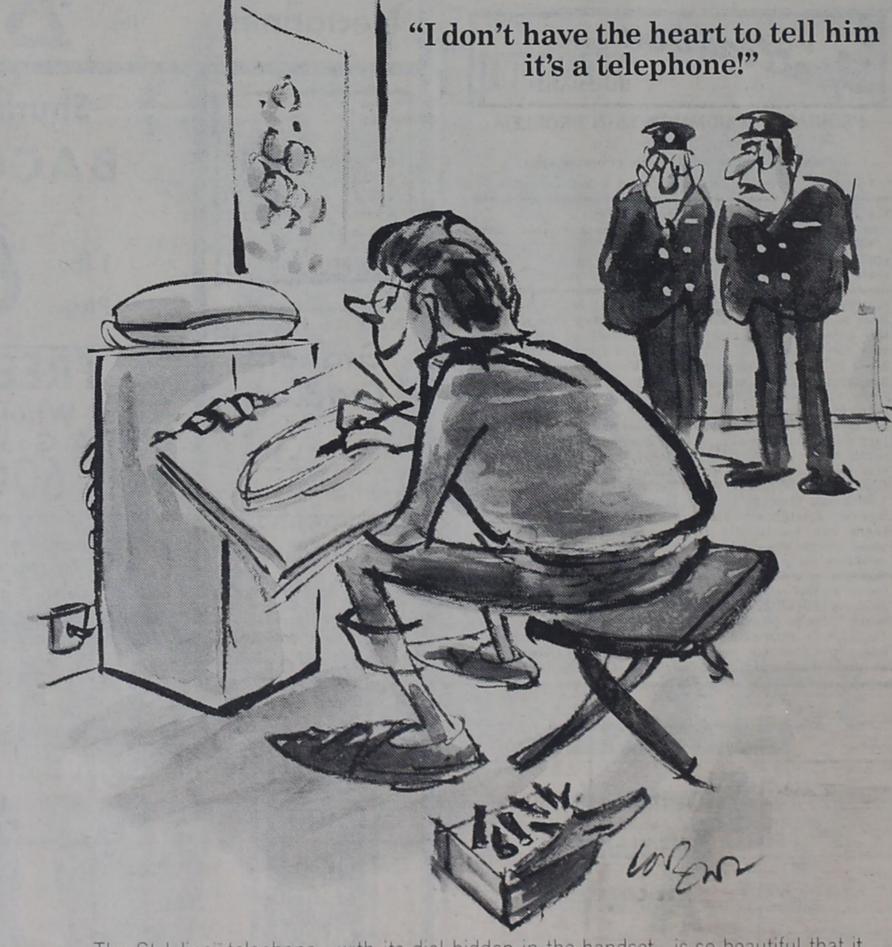
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#### Thursday: Lima beans, hamhock, sweet potatoes, spinach, cornbread, butter, rice pudding, milk. Friday: Fish, tartare sauce, potato salad, buttered broccoli, pickled beets, hot rolls, butter, applebutter, milk.





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General Telephone

## Bovina Area Churches Welcome You

*Church Chuckles* by CARTWRIGHT



"Wish the teacher hadn't told us the future of the world is resting on our young Christian shoulders. I was planning to build a model airplane this

#### WHAT IS THE GREATEST MORAL ISSUE?

Many in our country consider the Vietnam war to be the greatest moral issue of our age. As we launch into the 70's, only a deaf, blind person would be unaware of the protests, riots, and upheavals caused by many who oppose the war. The implication behind much of these is that a Christian is "out of touch with reality" if he is not on the front lines

of the marchers . . . protesting,

Jesus contended that the greatest "moral issue" of any age is the saving of souls (Matthew 16:26), Any other moral issue is relegated to second place to this one by default.

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ulia,

Is "the war" the greatest moral issue . . . even if we ignore Jesus' opinion that the saving of souls is greater? The following chart presented by Allstate Insurance illustrates two things far more terrible than Vietnam, which the marchers in the street seem to ignore.

Number of Americans killed in various kinds of violence: Murders Vietnam Drunk Drivers 12,090 9,378 23,600 14,492 9,365 13,650 25,000

1969 15,000 Drinking is sometimes dismissed as a political or legislative question. Preachers are occasionally derided for mentioning this issue while ignoring "more relevant" questions. Last year, however, the number of American killed by drunk drivers exceeded those killed in Vietnam by four to one! The sheer number of deaths indicate it is a vital moral issue -- far more serious than Vietnam.

I am sure many Christians wish those who advocate an "abandoment of hypocrisy" would see the glaring hypocrisy (at least by comparison) in condemning the Vietnam "mote" when the large "beam" of drinking in our nation is not only neglected but sanctioned.

Cecil Bunch, pastor Bovina Church of Christ

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Rev. Woodrow Williams

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Thursday - 8 p.m. Confession: Saturday 4 - 5 p.m., 8:30 - 9 p.m.

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Rev. Ramon Delgado

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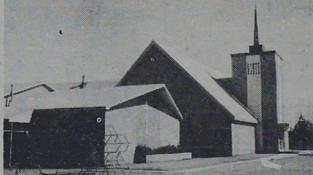
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Boving United Methodist Church



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### On The Form In Parmer County

By R. MACK HEALD County Agent

HIGHLIGHTS AIRED FOR LUB- | crop is going to be made in BOCK CENTER FIELD DAY This year's field day and open house at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock will offer several unique

features. The annual event is

slated for Tuesday, September 15, beginning at 1 p.m. Detailed discussions will be presented on cotton and grain sorghum varieties, weed control, narrow-row cotton and grain sorghum insects. These will be presented on special tours to particular field locations throughout the afternoon. Visitors may select any one or all of these tours.

Also featured will be specialists in various phases of agriculture who will be available for individual consultation, So, agricultural producers, homeowners and gardeners are encouraged to bring their questions on insect, disease and weed control, fertilizer use, irrigation or whatever other problems they may have.

A mainstay at the annual event will be general tours to the various field research plots on the Center's 300 acres. This tour will give visitors a bird'seve view of the many phases of agricultural research being

rolays and exhibits will albe featured for public viewing. These will include plant diseases, vegetable production, soil testing, plant physiology and herbicideuse. Other attractions will include a large machinery exhibit, the cotton ginning research laboratory and a research rose garden.

The theme of this year's field day and open house will be "Agricultural Research for the

Everyone in the county interested in agriculture in the West Texas area is invited to make plans now to attend the field day and to spend a profitable afternoon. The Center is located about seven and one-half miles north of Lubbock on U.S.

In traveling over the county and observing the crops in general, I believe a good grain | 1/2 tons.

spite of everything that has hit it. This has certainly been a bad year for both insects and diseases to invade the grain

sorghum over the entire area. Recently, I have noticed some signs of charcoal rot in matured plants. This is a soilborne fungus that invades the plant causing lodging and weakening of the lower stalks, When the stalk is cut into, a "black pepper" appearing dust will be noticed in the pith area of the lower stalk. Usually the grain is not fully developed and filled.

This fungus develops in a plant when the available soil moisture is less than 80 per cent for a period of four days and soil temperature is in excess of 95 degrees F. The plant must be in the early-milk-tolate-dough stage for fungus development to occur. Presence of a diseased crop and incorporation of infected crop residue increases fungus population in the soil.

If sorghum is grown again the following year and conditions favor disease development, likelihood of heavy disease los-

ses increases. Best control can be achieved by maintaining available moisture at or above 80 per cent during the period of maturity. Cultural practices which tend to conserve soil moisture are helpful in preventing the disease. Avoid excessively thick stands since added competition occurs as the crop matures.

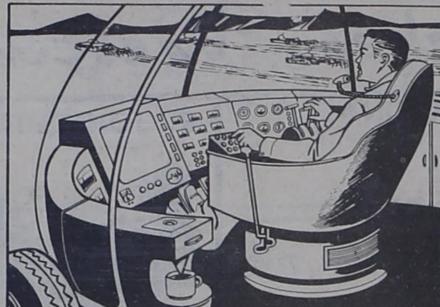
There are still a few spider mites in the county, but the danger has past for them doing a large amount of damage. However, producers should continue to watch young milo in order to avoid further damage.

A tricycle was made in 1897 which weighed nearly a ton and could carry eight riders.

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line each Friday and they will be named by Sunday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be 5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at

the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 1, 1971 football

6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out, to The Blade office by 5 p.m. or postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday.

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# Ponies Attempt To Throw Rough Riders In Lidlifter

The opening kickoff of the 1970 football season of the Bovina Mustangs is set for Friday night at 8. Boys Ranch Rough Riders will furnish the opposition and the tilt will be played on Mustang Field, one of five home games for the Maroon and White this year.

Boys Ranch is a "new" opponent for the Ponies this year. The Rough Riders haven't been on the schedule for the past | ing to Coach Hough. few years. Prior to that, however, they were a regular nondistrict foe of the Bovina team. The BRaggregation has replac- ports. ed the Amherst Bulldogs as the opening game foe on the Mustangs' slate. The Mustangs won the opener against Amherst last year by a 25-12 score.

There's no clear-cut favorite in Friday night's tilt, but the nod will probably go to the visiting team because they are AA classification, if for no other reason. This will be one of three non-district games for the Mustangs, who have seven District 3-A encounters.

Mustangs Coach Gib Hough, beginning his second year at the reins of the Mustangs, says the Boys Ranch team features a good "thrower" and a good runner. The "thrower" is the quarterback, Walter Reese, a 145-pound sophomore. The featured infantryman is a halfback, Don Brecht, who is a senior and weighs 160.

### Booster Members Needed

The Bovina Booster Club meets each Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the high school library. At the present time there are 80 members, and the goal for this year is 150.

All parents and community minded persons who are interested in athletics at the school are urged to join the Booster Club. Wayne Spears, president of the club, points out that women are needed in the club. Dues for the year are \$5

per couple. This money is spent on the filming of football games. Any money left from these projects is paid on the weight machine, which was installed in the school's athletic depart-

ment last year. Members will sponsor a pie and coffee sale in the school cafeteria following home football games. This has been a fund-raising project during the past three years.

There is not expected to be | made this week after the Claude | for the Mustangs to compete | vis, junior, 170; and Ken Jammuch difference in the sizes of the two teams. A glance at the program indicates the Mustangs might even have a slight weight advantage overall.

The Mustangs participated in their second of two pre-season scrimmage sessions Friday afternoon at Claude and "did a good job defensively," accord-

The Bovinians made 248 vards offensively to Claude's 86 in two series, the coach re-

For 1970-'71 --

Some minor offensive lineup changes are expected to be

Class officers, sponsors and

rick, secretary; Loy Christian,

treasurer; Susie Ritchie and

Holly Davis, photographers; and Mike McMeans, Student

Council representative. Class

sponsors are Mrs. Janie Sud-

derth and Coach Dalton Morri-

Hromas, vice-president; Buddy

Clements, secretary; LaJuana

Hastings, treasurer; Nena

Spicer and Barbara Griffith,

photographers; Bobby Mc-

Means, Student Council repre-

sentative; and Chrissy Mast is

parliamentarian. Class spon-

sors are Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Sophomore Class elected

Weldon Beardain, president;

Ronnie Gates, vice-president;

Jeff McCormick, secretary;

Walter Martinez, parliamen-

tarian; Danny Brito, photog-

rapher; Randy Monk, treas-

urer; Janee Russell, reporter;

and Mike Ware, Student Coun-

cil representative. Class spon-

ben and Bryant Harris.

sors are Mrs. Margaret Dur-

Heidi Corn is freshman class

president; Billy Shelby, vice-

president; Nancy Hutto, sec-

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student council representatives | Steelman, president; Barty

were elected in Bovina High | Bartlett, vice-president; Fon-

School and Junior High last tella Cox, secretary-treas-

week by their fellow students, urer; and photographer is Step-

champ, president; David Dixon, are Mrs. Frances Willard and

Seniors elected Mike Beau- hanie Wiseman, Class sponsors

scrimmage. Billy Shelby will divide time at offensive tight end with Bobby McMeans, who has been listed as the starter at that position. Roy Ramirez and Jimmy Harris are expected to alternate at split end and halfback. Ramirez has been playing the end position and Harris at halfback. They will divide those two duties, the coach says. Also, Leroy Pearson was impressive in the Claude scrimmage running from fullback position and will

share action there Friday night

with Royce Sisk, the regular

Student Body Elects

The eighth grade elected Joe

New Class Officers

fullback. This will be the fifth year

on the Class A level. They had a 4-6 mark last season.

With the passing of Mike Hough, senior quarterback, the Bovina team is expected to display a more open type of offense than it has in recent years. Probable starters for the Mustangs in the season opener:

DEFENSE Noseguard --- Leroy Pearson, junior, 165;

Hugh Rogers, junior, 175; Tackles --- Mike McMeans, senior, 180; and Weldon Bear-Tackles --- Davis and Chisdain, sophomore, 200;

Tight End --- Bobby Mc-Ends --- Randy Chisum, sen-Means, junior, 165; or Shelby; ior, 185; and Walter Martinez, Split End -- Ramirez: junior, 155; Fullback --- Royce Sisk, Linebackers --- Shannon Da-

> Halfbacks --- Mike Beauchamp, senior, 160 and Jimmy Harris, junior, 145;

erson, junior, 145;

Cormick, junior, 140.

ez, junior, 155;

OFFENSE

ior, 160;

senior, 190;

Strikers --- Billy Shelby,

Halfbacks --- Tony Foster,

senior, 160; and Tommy Mc-

Center --- David Dixon, sen-

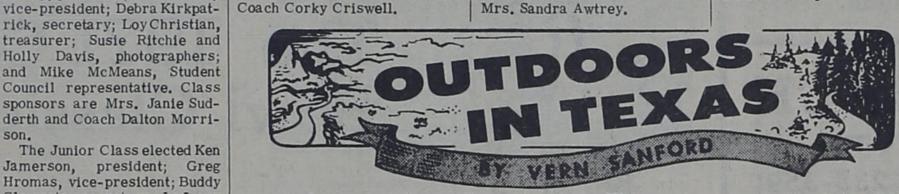
Guards --- Jamerson and

freshman, 150; and Roy Ramir-

Quarterback --- Mike Hough, senior, 170.

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Tammie Russell is the

seventh grade president; Gin-

ger Gober, vice-president;

Dennis Williard, secretary-

treasurer; and Butch McCain,

reporter. Class sponsors are

lakes of its kind.

bass, crappie, bream and catfish prac-sy. tically the year around.

in the early fifties. Alcoa Lake was stocked by the Old mally expected.

Alcoa has permitted a concession light tackle fishermen, on the lake, where boats can be rent-

It is a picturesque spot. Heavy smokestacks of the aluminum plant form a background that is most interesting. Part of the shoreline is

Alcoa Lake is kept at a fairly con- away with their own litter. stant level because the company

ery, which produces a good crop of good catches reported. brood fish earlier than most other This fabulous lake also has meant

nected by a deep channel. In one of plant and it could have been fenced these lakes the water used in the off, like so many other similar imcooling process is released. This wa- poundments. However, its gates have ter is 10 to 20 degrees warmer than been opened by the company and the water in the main body of the everyone who fishes it is apprecia-

A fantastic lake in Texas is the Fishing is not permitted in this impoundment generally known as water. As a result big brood bass are "Alcoa," near Rockdale. It is one of developed and they spawn early. the most "constantly good" fishing Their young eventually work on out through the channel into the cooler Alcoa furnishes good fishing for water where they grow big and sas-

State biologists go to this warm This lake was built by the Alumi- section every year and take a number num Company of America, when it of large brood bass for their own opened its plant near Rockdale back hatcheries. This gives them production much earlier than could be nor-

Game & Fish Commission, kept closed | Alcoa also is one of the best crappie for a reasonable time, then opened lakes and many fine strings are to public fishing. Since then thou- caught in the deeper water. Bream sands of pounds of wonderful fish are very plentiful along the shore-have been taken from the lake. line, offering good sport for fly and

Alcoa is a popular lake not only ed or supplies bought. There are cer- with residents of the nearby towns, tain necessary restrictions, but none but with people from more than 100 any good sportsman wouldn't approve. miles away. It is one Texas lake where anglers are more likely to get a good mess of fish than perhaps from any other lake.

Near the concession building is a rocky. There are also many cattails, shade for a park. Tables in the park These furnish fine cover for the fish.

Along Lake is been to a fairly and Users help keep it clean by doing

This is a lake of many regulars. pumps in water from the San Gabriel The same people go there time after and Little rivers some 12 miles away. time. They are well acquainted with This lake is unusual from another all the hotspots on the lake. Perhaps standpoint. It has a "built in" hatch- that is the reason there are so many

much in the way of goodwill for Al-Actually there are two lakes, con- coa. The lake is a necessity for the tive of its qualities.

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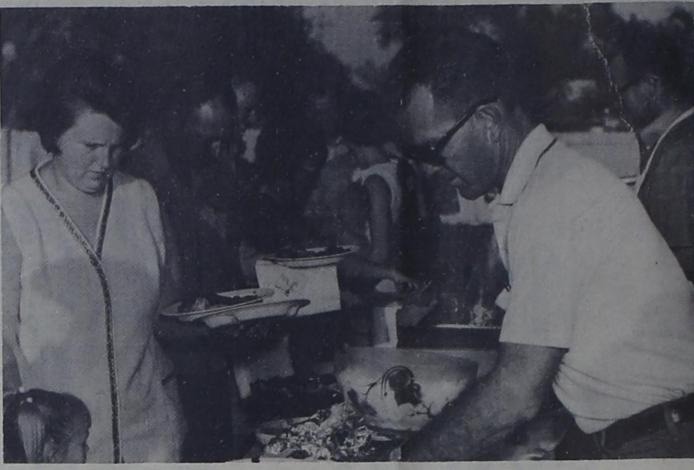
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REC ANNUAL STEAK FRY --- Sam Garrison of Bovina, right, was one of the many employees of Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative who gathered recently at the Community Center in Hereford for their annual steak fry. The affair was attended by 125 persons.

### Gates Open One Hour Before Game

Admission charges for Bovina Mustangs' home football games this season will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, announces L. F. Jacobs, superintendent.

Gates to the field will open at 7 p.m. for games which begin at 8, as does this week's encounter between Bovina and Boys Ranch.

The admission price for adults is up 25 cents from last year while charges for student tickets remain the same.



By Herbert C. Johnson, Jr. Family Fitness Council

Every day we hear and read recommendations and advice about the necessity to

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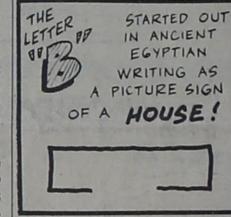
> Dismissals September 1-7

Caroline Maxine Polk, Friona; Teresa Maurer, Friona; Lanita Reed, Friona; Bert Shackelford, Friona; Mrs. Richard Dickson and baby boy, Friona; Virginia Coronado, Friona; Julian Lopez, Hereford; Kevin Foster, Hereford; Dorothy Harris, Bovina; Steve Saldana, Friona; Mrs. Alberto Soliz and baby girl, Friona; Paul Bryan Parsons, Friona. The Needs of Weeds Frustrated By Deeds

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