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"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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### ...... **Classes Underway At Bovina Schools** WHITTLIN' By DOLPH MOTEN

Chances are no one but Billie Sudderth would get in such a Church of Christ -predicament.

It's a strange one. Sort of a cattle - rustling - in - reverse de al.

Twenty cows were left in the corral at his place west of Oklahoma Lane Thursday afternoon, Billie didn't order any cattle and no one asked him for the use of his pen.

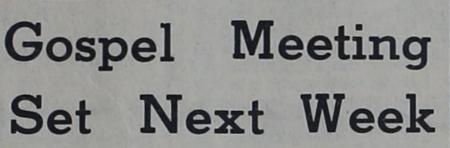
The cattle were unloaded hold a Gospel Meeting next week from a "grande" truck, according to the wife of the man who beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday evening, aclives and works on the farm. The truck driver asked the lady, cording to the minister, Lavern who was at home when the Stewart. mysterious delivery was made Thursday afternoon, if this was

"Little Shorty's" place. Sudderth has enough nickname's, so that one would possibly fit. She answered in the affirmative and thought no more about it until the questions

started from Sudderth about who, where, why and what cows. The cows have a reasonably fresh brand, Clear and distinct it is on the left hip of each and every one. It features a W with

a bar or something attached on either side of the main letter. Trouble was that nobody recognized that brand as of early Dinner Set

this week. While Sudderth worried about



Services each morning, except Monday, will be held at 7:30 a.m. and evening services

will be at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, service times are 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Topics for the evening and Sunday sermons include "God Has Spoken," Monday; "New

Things for Old," Tuesday; "The Cause, Consequences, and Cure of Sin," Wednesday; "The New

Creation of Christ," Thursday; 'Faith, the Faith, and Faithfulness," Friday; "I Will Come Again," Saturday; "Examine

Yourself," Sunday morning; 'Why You Should Be a Christian," Sunday evening.

WALLACE GOOCH

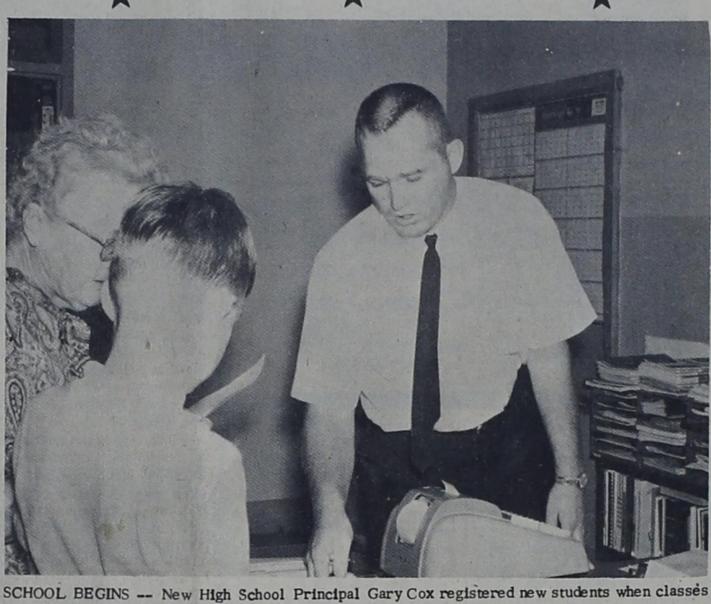
... Evangelist

of Eldon Wayne Thatcher on

said there was about \$500 dam-

12 midnight Saturday.

In Wreck --



#### got underway here Tuesday morning. Miss Grace Paul assists with enrollment of a seventh grade An invitation is extended to student. Cox, formerly elementary school principal in Bovina, moved back here this year after everyone in the area in an ad- spending a year as principal of an Arizona school.

# Students Enroll For Year's Study

Students in Bovina, many ac- first grade; 55 in the second; companied by mothers and dads, 54, third; 62, fourth; 48, fifth;

trekked back to school here Tuesday morning ending the

summer vacation and beginning In junior high, Principal Gary a nine-month school year. Cox reported 52 in the seventh

education.

A nose count that morning and 58 in the eighth. High school showed 642 boys and girls had class enrollment shows 39 enrolled for classes, with more freshmen, 47 sophomores, 33

expected, according to L. F. juniors and 41 seniors. Jacobs, superintendent, Al-

School began here with a full though high school and junior slate of faculty members, alhigh students had pre-registhough the beginning of school

tered, there are still several who have not, in addition to those who will continue to enter

nel, including the placement school during the first month. Elementary school numbered 372; junior high, 110; and high

during August of the superintendent, high school principal, band director and two teachers.

was earlier postponed one week

because of a change in person-

59, sixth; and 13 in special

Broken down into classes, Principal Tom Templeton said there were 81 students in the | school cafeteria.

Busses ran on schedule Tuesday and lunch was served in the

who owned the 20 cows and Here Sunday why they weren't worried about

it, whoever and wherever they were, he kept them in the lot with plenty of hay and attention as various livestock owners came by to see if they could figure out where they belonged or whose brand they carried.

The attention and care was so good, in fact, that one of the cows showed her appreciation by giving birth to a calf. So now, Sudderth has 21 in-

stead of 20 cattle of unknown ownership. Billie has had suggestions as

to what to do about the strays from most smart alecks who have heard about the situation. One offered to let Sudderth sell them and then divide the proceeds with him (the man who had Equipment

That motion died for lack of a second from Sudderth, though, as he kept the phone lines hot trying to determine ownership of the cows.

When the puzzle is solved, we'll guess the answer will be simple enough to understand. But it will continue to be highly baffling until an explanation is available.

Sudderth agrees that such wouldn't happen to anyone but him. But that doesn't help him figure out how to find where the cattle belong or why they were left at his farm in the first

place. ....

This is the week to start making plans for the free trip to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. That's what you get, you know, when you win Bovina Businesses Football Contest.

As of right now, everyone has an equal chance. So the thing to do is to sharpen your pencil and your wits and start picking winners better than some 200 other contestants. It's as simple as that.

Surely this will be the year to break some trends. As we've pointed out here previously, there's never been a repeat winner, for instance. That could change this year.

Also, there's only been one woman winner in seven years. That was Jeanne Kerby in '64. Therefore, we wouldn't be surprised to see another female champ this year.

The annual Mexican dinner, served by the Guadalupana So-X ciety of St; Ann's Parish in Bovina, will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, according to Mrs. Ben Rejoni, reporter.

--- Willie

The meal will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bovina Church of Christ will

Wallace Gooch, evangelist of

by Willie

Some showers this week.

Altus, Okla, will conduct the

services twice daily.

Weather

Door prizes will be given and entertainment provided, including an outdoor carnival with games and prizes.

Everyone is invited to attend the event, Mrs. Rejino says.

**Demo Set** 

Wedne sday

A demonstration of sugar beet harvesting equipment is scheduled by Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply Wednesday of next week. The demonstrations will be

made by representatives of Hesston Farm Equipment, according to Wendol Christian. manager of OLFS. The program begins at 10

a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. A free lunch will be served

by noon. "We cordially welcome all

Parmer County farmers to see these demonstrations," Christian invites.

age to the Portillo automobile Announcement of the demonand \$1200 in damages to the strations is made in an advertisement in this issue.

A three-day Fiesta on Sept.

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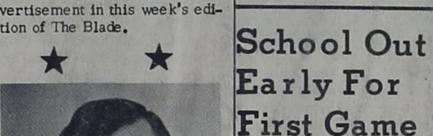
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the good citizens."

ters.





Classes in Bovina schools will be dismissed at 3:15 p.m. Friday so that busses will be available to transport band and pep squad members to the football game at Cooper High School in Woodrow that night, according to L. F. Jacobs, superintendent.

Cooper school is located 10 miles south of Lubbock on U.S. Highway 87, Jacobs said. Actually the town is identified on the road maps as Woodrow. There have been several inquiries as to the location of the Bovina Mustangs' first football foes of the 1967 season, he said.

# **Autos Heavily** Damaged Here

Two automobiles were heav-DW! charges were filed ily damaged when a 1959 Chevagainst Portillo in county court. rolet, driven by Jose Ramiro

Denney said he was attempt-Portillo of Nazareth, rammed ing to stop the driver of the into the parked 1965 Pontiac automobile but instead of stopping, Portillo began going fast-Third Street and Ave. E at er, lost control of the automobile, and slammed into the City Marshall Bill Denney Thatcher car which was parked in front of the latter's home.

Portillo was driving south on Thatcher car. Driver of the | Third Street at the time of the moving vehicle was not injured, accident.

### This week marks the beginning of the eighth consecutive Broom

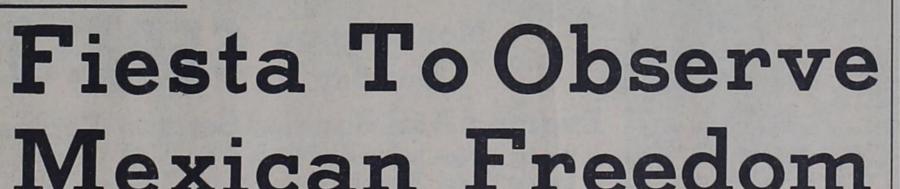
Sale Set Friday

Lions Club members will be downtown Friday to hold its annual broom sale from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. to raise funds for the civic organization, according to Carl Rea, president. Available to citizens of the area will be a large variety of household items including brooms, mops, door mats, gar-

ment bags, ironing board covers and pads, skirt hangers, and as one member said, "almost everything for cleaning house, store, or warehouse." The truck containing the articles for sale will be closed earlier than usual because of the football game Friday night at

Cooper. Merchandise for the annual broom sale is manufactured by Texas Lighthouse for the Blind in Fort Worth, The local organization will keep 26 per cent of the sale to help finance its projects and operations for the year.

Last year the sale grossed \$930 in Bovina.



### Cotton Bowl Football --**Bovina Businesses Kick-Off** Contest To enter the contest, one must | may be easily viewed by inter-Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl

school, 160.

Football Contest.

Bowl classic.

The 13-week event is spon- also be predicted for the week's sored this year by Bovina Gin Bovina game to aid in break-Co., Dean McCallum Agency, ing ties among those entering Birkelback Machine and Pump, the contest each week. Charles Oil Co., Western Am- Pirzes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will monia, Sherley Grain Co., be awarded the winners each Bonds Oil Co., Oklahoma Lane week, Tabulations of the en-Farm Supply, Bovina Wheat trants in the contest will be Growers, Inc, and First State posted in the office of The Bank of Bovina. Blace each week so that they

clip the blank in the weekly

Everyone 10 years of age or contest advertisement in The older is invited to pick the win- Blade, choose the team he or ners for weekly cash prizes and she thinks will win from each the grand prize of a free trip of the 10 sponsor squares and for two to the Dallas Cotton write the choice beside the sponsor's name. A score must

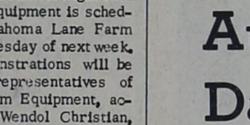
ested persons. The grand prize, awarded to the person choosing the most winners during the 13 weeks,

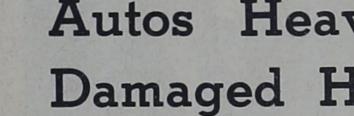
is an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl game, This will include two tickets to the game, hotel reservations for two and \$55 for food and traveling expenses.

Entries must be submitted or postmarked on or before 5 p.m. each Friday and only one entry per person will be allowed, If more than one blank is submit-

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Everybody can't win the grand prize, of course, but almosteveryone can do as well as Gene Ezell hopes to each year. Gene feels like he's flying high if 14, 15 and 16 will be held for he wins enough prize money to the first time in Bovina to compay for his Blade subscription memorate the 157th anniversfor a year. ary of Mexico's Independence.

He's been able to do this most Proceeds from the celebration years, too, while threatening to will go to the Bovina Clinic make a run for the top spot. Fund, according to Victor Bar-The record held jointly by raza, president of the committhe aforementioned Sudderth tee, which is sponsoring the and Leon Grissom has remain-

event. ed unchallenged during the past few years. That record is missed for two purposes, members ing 10 out of 10 games during one week. They're the only two contestants to ever manage that embarrassing feat. It's just as ject of the medical clinic "which hard, you know, to pick 10 los-

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The three-day event will be- | Fiesta, at 3 p.m., beginning on gin with a dance on Thursday, Main Street and continuing down Sept. 14, On Friday, Sept. 15, Third Street. The public is in-Miss Diana Esquivel will be vited to enter floats. At the crowned queen of the Fiesta conclusion of the parade other by Mayor Bedford Caldwell, activities and presentations are Preceding the coronation being planned at the location of ceremony, a march will be held the Fiesta.

by the committee. At the cere-Saturday night will feature a mony, Barraza will be the public dance when music will speaker and others are also ex- be furnished by Cruz Dominguez pected to speak. Also on the and the Amarocks of Amarillo. program will be the Mexican The committee urges every-National Anthem sung by a group one to participate in the obof ladies and the Mexican Hat servance of Mexico's Independ-Dance presented by two youngs- ence, which was proclaimed by Father Miguel Idalgo v Costilla

A parade will be held on in the town of Delorez, city of Saturday, the final day of the Mexico, in 1810.

A spokesman said, "It is the hope of the committee that the clinic will benefit by this Fiesta as all funds raised by the event will go to the Clinic Fund." Officers of the committee include Barraza, president; Adan Gomez, secretary; Ascension Garcia, treasurer; Jose Mesa, Valente Vazaldua, Pablo

Gonzalez, Cebero Gonzalez,

Teodoro Quilantan, Roberto Ti-

enda and Bill Trevino, mem-

bers. The committee stated that in

case of bad weather the activities will be postponed.

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Pat Jacobs. . . . . . . . . News Editor

Reflections

From

The Blades

TEN YEARS AGO

September 4, 1957

Boyina's Mustangs jump into the 1957 football campaign Friday night as they journey to Fort Sumper to do battle with a New Mexico school that would be at least Class A if it were in Texas. Season football tickets will go on sale early next week, possibly Tuesday, Superintendent Warren Morton has announced,

"Disappointing" is the way Warren Morton, superintendent of schools, described the enrollment situation after all students had been counted Monday, the first day of school.

Bids for the construction of Bovina's long awaited paving, curbing and guttering are now being accepted at the city hall, They will be accepted until the 20th of this month.

Some \$700 estimated fire damage was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas on south Eight Street Tuesday evening of last week.

Wilson Food Store, which for some 11 years has occupied the southeast corner of Third and North Street intersection, changed its name and location over the weekend.

A. W. Anthony Jr., who lives and farms six miles north of Friona, has been named conservation farmer of the year in the Parmer County Soil Conservation District.

Parmer County older 4-H Club girls invited the older 4-H boys to a party August 30 at the Hub community house. Games were directed by Barbara and Virginia Rea, Bovina; Beverly Smith, Lazbuddie; and Judy Billingsley, Farwell.

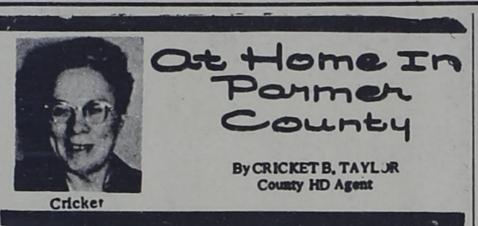
First load of 1957 milo is in the bins at Friona Wheat Growers Elevator, after a 20-acre field of dryland was harvested on the H. C. Claborn farm north of Friona.

Carrots were packed for the first time in Friona, beginning Friday afternoon of last week were several tons of the "rabbit food" being sealed in pound plastic containers. . . . . . . . . . . .

SIX YEARS AGO September 6, 1961



KINDERGARTEN CLASS OFFERED -- Mrs. Vernon Estes, teacher, assisted by Mrs. George Cervantez and Mrs. John Dixon Tuesday morning, conducted the first day of kindergarten at the Bovina Methodist Church offered for children who might have difficulty entering the first grade next year. Although nine attended the first day, 14 boys and girls are registered.



Now that school is here again, Vacation time is over for mothers find themselves startmost people. With school starting the day a little earlier. ing, the rush of activities will Breakfast for the school chil- | start again too.

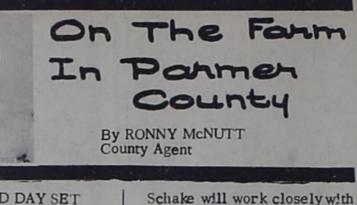
dren at an earlier hour does 4-H enrollment is on the calmean a special effort on her endar for September. Each part. Is it worth it or should year, effort is made to improve they just go away with empty project work to make it meet the needs of boys and girls. This stomachs? After a night of "fasting", year, five areas of Home Ecit's time to break the fast, An onomics will be stressed, with adequate breakfast is needed for | dates already set to give trainall ages. The body needs refuel- | ing to adults. Shorter time and ing regularly and breakfast is subject matter lessons requirethe meal that follows the longment and new project guides est stretch of non-eating. for older youth working individ-Research has shown that ually with help of parents (if no group is available) should without an adequate breakfast, work output is reduced and all help solve some problems prevreaction time slows down, So, iously experienced. In the area of Home Economprovide an attractive, tasty and adequate first meal of the day. ics, the five areas to be available to 4-H'ers are Foods, This does not have to fit Clothing, Housing and Home standard breakfast patterns. Furnishings, Management and Try something new to tempt ap-Family Life Education. Manpetites on cool mornings. It agement will include new guide does not have to be conventionseries for older boys and girls al to be nutritious. Particularly, when it means the difference who may work individually or in groups with help of a parbetween eating or skipping this ent. These are entitled "Cost important meal. and Value of a College Educa-If you know your children tion." (An excellent project with aren't interested in breakfast, Study and Comparative Costs plan a menu to appeal to them. of Various Colleges) Maybe they'd like their favor-Another for the teen group is ite fresh fruit on cereal -- or "Cost of Owning and Operatmaybe a hot dog suits their ing an Automobile". Others are: fancy. Just try to see that fruit, "What Will it Cost to Live?", cereal and/or bread and milk -with hearty food like meat, eggs, "Your First Home -- What Will it Cost?", and "Cost of Your Wedding." fis or cheese are included in some form. A new project guide for Unit NEW FABRIC WITHOUT CLING I. 4-H Money Management, is excellent for the 9-10 year olds -- Watch for the new fabric and we have leaders trained in which contains a small amount the Friona, Lazbuddie, Oklaof stainless steel combined with homa Lane and Farwell clubs nylon or acrylic. Garments and to work with this group. household items made from this Adult leaders are needed in fabric are static free without the undesirable cling properties 4-H program, Give our office found in synthetic garments. a call, 481-3619, if you are will-The new fiber is so fine that ing to help and need more in-10 or 12 bundled together formation. Brief Notes About Home Safety: When chlorine bleach solutions are mixed with ammonia, lye, vinegar or toilet bowl cleaners, a very dangerous gas is liberated which can cause serious injury or death. CHLORINE is put in the bleaches in a stable form. When it is mixed with other chemicals it causes a dangerous

Football Contest --(Continued from Page 1) ted, the contestant is disqualified for that week.

Games listed in the contest will be high school and/or college football games. Because some college games are not played until Saturday night, tabulations will be posted on Monday morning, except in weeks when only high school games

are listed. Winners the past seven years of the Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest include Neil Smith, 1960; Erith Hawkins, 1961; Emmett Tabor, 1962; Paul Jones, 1963; Jeanne

Kerby, 1964; Allen Cumpton, 1965; and Truck Lusk, 1966. Well over 200 persons entered the contest last year. Weekly winners included mea, women and school students. of Texas. Weekly winners last year The new specialist, Dr. Lowwere Tony Foster, Glenden ell Schake, assumed duties Aug-Sudderth, Tommie Hamilton, ust 28 at the South Plains Re-Mrs. Patricia DiCuffa, Alfred search and Extension Center, Stanberry, Mrs. Bobbie Mcaccording to Extension Direc-Farland, Carl Rea, Mike Bartor John E. Hutchinson. raza, J. E. Sherrill, and Lusk, He succeeds Dr. Dixon Hubwho won three times and tied bard who joined the Federal once with Mrs. Albert Johnson Extension Service at the beginof Farwell. ning of the year.



#### COUNTY FIELD DAY SET

A tour of several farms in Parmer County will be made cooperate closely with county on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The tour will begin at Friona on Tuesagricultural agents in conducting educational programs and day morning.

Check your paper for an article giving further information on when, where and what. try.

MITE INFESTATIONS Extremely heavy mite populations are present on grain sorghum in several South Plains counties. To date, heavy infes-September 9. tations are reported in pory..... tions of Hale, Floyd, Swisher, and Briscoe counties.

Heavy leaf damage has been observed in a number of fields with 30 to 90 per cent of the leaves killed. In heavy infested fields, stalks appear to be drying out and dying. Some shrinkage has been noted in grain that was damaged during the milk to soft dough stage. After a plant is past soft dough it will probably not be necessary to spray for the mite. According to entomologists the mite is cream colored, A magnifying glass is necessary to see the mite. They are normally found near the midrib of a le af.

Reports indicate that both Parathion and Systox are controlling the mites satisfactorily.

As of Thursday, August 30, no reports of mites in Parmer County have been received.

#### LIVESTOCK SPECIALIST & ENTOMOLOGIST JOINS EXTENSION STAFF

Officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here have announced the appointment of a new livestock specialist to serve the high and rolling plains

Almand will replace Don R. Rummell who is returning to Texas A&M University to begin work on a Ph. D. degree.

The new entomologist will be working closely with countyextension agents in the area on educational programs dealing with insects attacking crops and livestock, Major emphasis, of course, will be placed on cotton and grain sorghum insects cattle feeders and producers in and on helping producers adopt the West Texas area and will economical and safe insect control methods to their individual situations.

meetings dealing with various Sticky paint can sometimes phases of the livestock indusbe hardened by wiping it with turpentine. But if this method Lyndon K. Almand will as- fails, you're stuck-the only sume the duties of area entom- thing left to do is to remove. ologist with Texas Agricultural the defective paint and start Extension Service, effective over with a quality paint like Dutch Boy.

**Know The Truth** 

By Lavern Stewart

II Timothy 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This quotation shows that men are to use the word of God as He intended it to be used. To rightly divide or handle properly God's word one must know who is speaking, to whom he is speaking, is the thing said for the benefit of all men or just a certain class -- for instance, God told Noah to build an ark; He told Abraham to offer his son on an altar; the Lord required the Jews to keep the Sabbath Day, but we were not told to do any of these things I have just mentioned, If one would read the sermon of Jesus as contained in Matthew chapters five, six, and seven, he would see that people in this age are not under the same law as those that lived before Jesus came. We are told plainly in Hebrews 7:12 that the law and priesthood have both been changed. Under the former law men were to kill animals and burn them as worship to God, but we would be in error if we should try that because Paul said, in Galatians 5:4, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law; ye are fallen from grace."

To rightly apply the Word of God, we must learn that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation, Romans 1:16, and that it must be believed and obeyed because all who do not obey Jesus in his Gospel commands will be lost; notice II Thess. 1:7, 8, 9, "And to you who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction

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Hoping to break a six-year winless drought in football games with Farwell, but given little chance to do so, Bovina's Mustangs take on the always-powerful Steers here Friday night. The Steers are rated one of the top Class A teams in the state.

Bovina Lions will stage their annual broom sale Friday, Lion Boss Tom Bonds announced.

A total of 111 entries were submitted in opening round of Bovina Businesses Second Annual Cotton Bowl Football Contest which appeared in last week's issue of The Blade.

Bovina Mustangs heard scoring opportunities knocking a couple of times Friday night, but were unable to open the door as they dropped 1961 football season opener to Springlake Wolverines here, 14-0.

Annual officer election will highlight a meeting of Bovina American Legion Monday night at 8 in the Legion Building. Faculty of Bovina Schools for current school year is complete, Superintendent Warren Morton announces,

Joe W. Jones, Parmer County Agricultural Agent for the past 11 1/2 years, last week submitted his resignation to the Parmer County Commissioners Court.

"Operation Silage" is what one might well call the huge operation now being carried on by Farwell Feed Lots.

The testing of cattle in Parmer County for brucellosis, better known as "Bangs" disease, is scheduled to get underway Monday.

Revival services begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church and continue through Sunday, Sept. 17.

Visiting in Bovina recently was Father John R. Doyle of Dublin, Ireland. His primary mission to United States was attending at Dublin Diocesan Patricean Congress held in June.

Whittlin' -enter every week, you have to enter the first week. The thing (Continued from Page 1) ers as it is to pick 10 win- to do is to get your blank filled in now and start down the ners. There's never been, during winner's trail.

the past seven years, a grand A lot of football savvy and prize winner who missed a week a bunch of luck will do the of the competition, So, if you trick,





'That the future of America is in darned good shape can be seen on any beach."

from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power."

Hear "Know The Truth" Over KNNN. Friona, At 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday.

**Church of Christ** BOVINA, TEXAS

# GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH of CHRIST

Bovina, Dexas

... Evange list COME, HEAR

Bro. Wallace Gooch of Altus, Oklahoma

Monday thru SEPT. 11-17 Sunday

Bro. Wallace Gooch

Services Evening And Sunday Sermon Topics: Swice Daily Mon day - "God Has Spoken!" Tuesday - "New Things For Old" Tuesday thru Saturday Wednesday - "The Cause, Consequences, And Cure Of Sin" \* 7:30 a.m. Thursday - "The New Creation Of Christ" \* 8:30 p.m. Friday - 'Faith, The Faith, and Faithfulness' Monday at 8:30 p.m. only Saturday - "I Will Come Again!" Sunday Services Sunday a.m. - "Examine Yourself" 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday p.m. - "Why You Should Be A Christian" Everyone's Welcome Bovina Church of Christ



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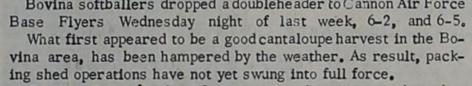
A U. S. Air Force four-engine fuel transport plane crashed

Despite numerous arguments and disputed calls, Bovina's

Plains Baptist Brotherhood Encampment, near Floydada.

back Club. He was elected Friday night at an organizational meeting in school cafeteria.







# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Nuptial Ceremony Unites Mary Dane, Jerry Race

In a double ring ceremony read at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 27, in Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon, Miss Mary Louise Dane became the bride of Jerry Leon Race.

Rev. Bill Parvin read the wedding vows before an altar adorned with a kneeling bench and flanked with baskets of gladioli and stepping candelabra.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane of Bovina. The gridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Race of Floydada.

Given in marriage by her Jerry Vernon of Lockney father, the bride wore a floor served as best man and Donlength gown of rose lace and nie Race of Lubbock was taffeta featuring a portrait groomsman. Ushers were neckline and long petal point Jackie Dane of Lubbock and sleeves. Her shoulder length John Longan of Canyon,

nations.

In National Problems

Program planning for civic home economics and the role of

clubs, study clubs and many home economics in the Cooper-

organizations seems to be in ative Extension Service is just

order at this time of year - for | "cooking and sewing"?

By Cricket B. Taylor

veil fell from a spiral of leaves accented with beads. She carried a cascade of blue and white carnations centered with gardenias atop a white Bible. Miss Gwinette Lovett of Tex-

ico was maid of honor and Miss Shirlene Race of Floydada was bridesmaid. They wore empire styled gowns of baby blue satin accented with blue chiffon. The bodices featured

Twelfth of Never," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer." A reception was held in Fel-

lowship Hall of the church following the coremony. scooped and scalloped neck-The brid is a graduate of

lines and wrist-length sleeves. Bovina High School and is a The attendants' headpieces sophomore at West Texas State were satin and chiffon rings. University. They carried cascades of car-The bridegroom is a graduate

creasing.

The objective and competen- rising living standards - rapid

of Tishomingo High School and a senior at West Texas State University. He is a member of

the Block and Bridle Association. The couple will make their

home in Canyon following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M.

- Crimes of violence are in-

2. CONSUMER COMPE-

Candles were lighted by John-

Mrs. John Longan, organist,

played traditional wedding

music and accompanied Davita

Lindley, soloist, who sang "The

ny Dane of Bovina.

### Miss Spurlin H.E. Plays Big Role

Miss Kathy Spurlin was honored with a slumber party recently by the Junior High twirlers.

Attending were Misses Spurlin, Janie Russell, Kim Douglas, Rhonda Rhodes, Patti Mills and Gail Dixon. The group slept in a tent and were served snacks of Fritos, dips, olives, candy, TENCE - trends in behavior, cookies, Cokes and homemade

agent, is the "total look" in Clothing designers call 1967 attire. Each detail of the outfit is planned to produce a becoming total picture. Mis, Taylor suggests keep-

FACE LIFTING -- Boving Woman's Study Club has remodeled the exterior of its club house on

Boyce Street during recent weeks at a cost of about \$1500. The project included a new roof,

**Anything Goes In Clothes'** 

remodel the interior, including lowering the ceiling, when funds permit.

"eyebrows" over the new windows, a new front door, shutters, and fresh paint. The club plans to

ing the "total look" in mind when planning a fall wardrobe. And, most important is careful selection of accessories. Accessories prove costly if

good for only one or two wearings, she points out, Good leather bags, gloves and shoes are a mark of a well-dressed person and are considered investments which outlast and look good longer than the cheaper ones. Choose accessories simple in

line and neat in workmanship. A few pieces of costume jewelry of real semi-precious stones cost no more than a lot of imitation items and are in better taste.

Mrs. Taylor recommends subdued accessories with bright - colored garments; simply designed hats, shoes and

square chin. The smart shopper buys accessories suited for the places she goes, says Mrs. Taylor, But the best rule of thumb is the

ize: and diagonal lines help di-

minish poor features, such as a

leave it out.

A new revised bulletin entitled "Accessories Around the Clock" is available at a small cost in the County Extension office in the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell.

FHA Girls Have

Watermelon Feast

The FHA girls held a watermelon feast at the city park Thursday, Aug. 24.

Approximately 40 girls attended including Miss Pai Sim-

Circles Meet Dogether For Mission Study

The Jamie Tidenberg Circle and Keith Parks Circle of First Baptist Church met together Tuesday for mission study. Bro. A. C. Hardin taught the book "The Holy Spirit In Missions."

Girl Born

**To Colliers** 

Those present were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. BillySmith, Mrs. Jamie Clearman, and Mrs. A.

C. Hardin. Next Tuesday the circles will meet for the Royal Service program, "An Accelerated

Supper Set

All 4-H Club adult leaders

and their husbands and wives

are encouraged to attend a sup-

per planned for them Saturday.

Witness to an Exploding and Mr. and Mrs. DarrellCollier Shifting Population in the U.S." of Bovina are the parents of a The week of September 10daughter born at 1:17 a.m. Fri-17 will be a week of prayer day in Parmer County Comfor state missions. munity Hospital.

Named Dorinda Beth, the couple's first child weighed eight pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and For Leaders Mrs. Robert Collier of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Ivey of Pettit. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparkman of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Ivey of Pettit.

Family Living old cliche -- when in doubt, Group Sets Meeting Here

#### The Family LivingCommittee of Parmer County will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. in First State Bank of Bovina community room, according to Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer

County Extension Agent. Detail planning of the county program for 1968 in the area of family stability is scheduled with the help of family life specialist of A&M Extension

Service, Mrs. James Mabry, chairman, will be in charge of

Sept. 9. The supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Hub Community Center, according to county extension agents, Ronny McNutt and Cricket B. Taylor. The menu will include fried chicken, salad, cantaloupe, bread, iced tea and coffee. "There will be plenty to eat", the agents say. Following the supper, there

will be a short business meeting followed by some recreation. Mrs. Wayne Clark of Lazbuddie will be in charge of the recreation.

Watermelon will be served after the recreation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes of Albuquerque, N.M. have been here visiting her brother, Wayne Spears and family.

\*We Care

designers can't agree on hem lengths for fall. Some show short skirts; some show long. But one thing everyone agrees on, says Cricket B. Taylor, county home demonstration

Party Honors

# to conservative, and even the

### the year "anything goes" in women's fashions. The mood runs from mod to mad and back

programs based on the recog- ly relate to many of the nation's nized needs of community yet goals and area of national consome are concerned only with cern. members interest.

1968 activities.

Shifts in national concern reveal a broad recognition of need CERN include: for human development and recognition of economic, human and | early marriages, changing valsocial development.

ily are greater than ever in home and family life. this mixed up, increasingly complex world. What then should be our concern?

According to educators, programs must be more dynamic to meet the rapid social and economic changes, and the need for continuing education by adults of all ages, social and help. economical levels.

are 4.5 million alcoholics, 20,-ROLE OF HOME ECONOMICS 000 suicides a year and increas-How many people still think that ing narcotic addiction.



Most organizations aim for cies of home economics directgrowth of consumer credit, rapid increase in personal bankruptcies, and consumer performance, show evidence of

AREAS OF NATIONAL CONagement of resources. 1. FAMILY STABILITY -relationship of nutrition to physical and mental health and the ues, mobility and many things development of intelligence is Responsibilities of the fam- have brought about problems of not sufficiently appreciated. In spite of the plentiful food sup-

Indication of problem concern ply Americans have inadequate are: diets. - About four per cent of narate fifth in the world. tion's youth are illegitimate.

- Nearly one million marriages break up each year. - More than 2.5 million children under 14 need psychiatric weight.

- Estimates indicate there

young men called were accepted for military service.

occur annually around the home. These indicate the magnitude of problem.

4. FAMILY HOUSING - 30 per cent of budget is spent on housing, Consumer decisions are important in selecting or building, buying and remodeling or furnishing. Lack of knowledge is evident, Pupulation growth demands two million homes by 1970.

5. COMMUNITY AND RE-SOURCE DEVELOPMENT - Individual citizens need community resources to assist in developing their abilities and resources.

PROGRAM EMPHASIS in home economics have been identified as necessary, to deal with problems in the foregoing five areas of national concern. Home economics in Extension Service are concerned with rural and urban areas and a multitude of programs are designed for many specific groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis spent last week in Dallas and Hamlin visiting their mothers,

prownies. Hostesses were Patti Mills, Rhonda Rhodes and Gail Dixon.

#### 4-H Leaders lack of competences in man-Meet Friday 3. FAMILY HEALTH - the

Training meeting for housing and home furnishing 4-H project leaders will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the county extension office located on the second floor of courthouse in Farwell.

- Healthwise, Americans All leaders planning to work with girls in home furnishings - Diets of children, youth and are invited to attend this meetolder adults need improvement. ing, Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, - About one-fourth of youth Extension Agent of Parmer and one-half of adults are over-County, said.

- In 1962, only half of the TravisLloyds - Over 20 million accidents Have Visitors Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd last Tuesday were Mrs. Edith

Daniels and Sherri of Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lloyd and Llana of Muleshoe, and Mr. Fred Lloyd, Mr. Buddy Lloyd and Grandmother Lloyd of Friona.

Mrs. Daniels and Sherri left Alaska because of the recent flood. They will return Sept. 10. Her husband and two sons remained to repair their home

and to help others. Mrs. Daniels also visited her husband's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Daniels, of Sudan.

### **Miss Pewitt** At McMurry

Miss Nancy Pewitt entered McMurry College in Abilene this week end for the fall semester, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pewitt.

Sunday night, Nancy, and her roommate, miss Janice Berger, of Vega represented the freshmen at McMurry when they ap-Mrs. J. I. Steed of Dallas and peared on the evening televis-Mrs. G. M. Lawlis of Hamlin, ion newscast at Abilene,

Half or Whole

bags with prints and plaids; a touch of color to relieve the monotone with all-black ensembles.

The width and height of a hat should balance with face and figure proportions. Horizontal and curving lines round and broaden face and figure; vertical lines lengthen and slender-

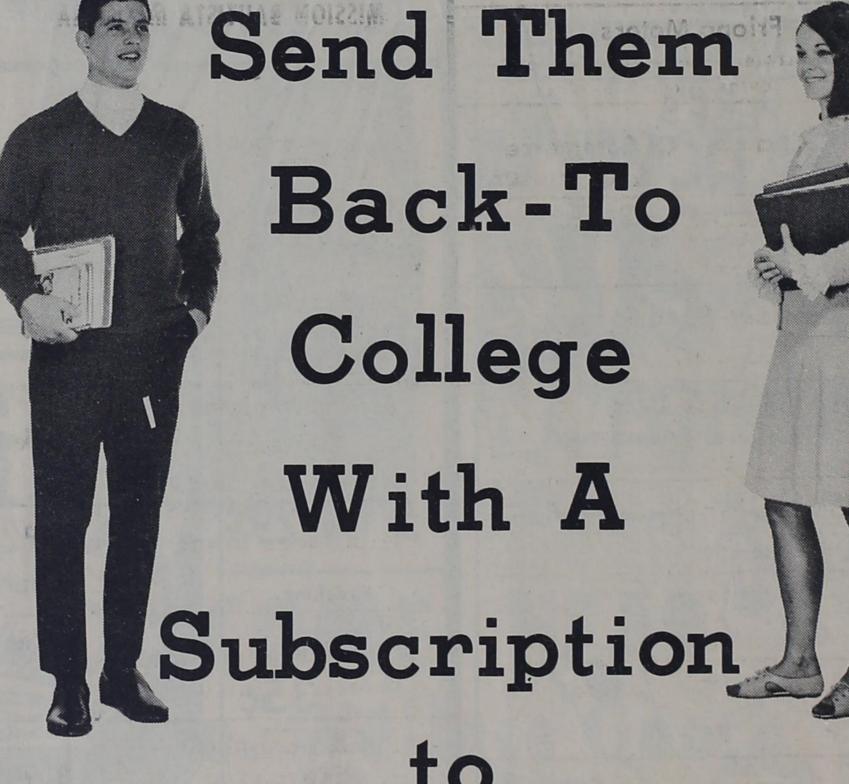
ons and Mrs. Marie Venable.

Watermelons were furnished by Margaret Jo Venable, FHA president. The senior girls drew names for their little sisters for the coming year. Plans were discussed for future activities, according to the be greatly improved. reporter, Vicki Jacobs.

the meeting. All members are urged to be present. Wayne Spears was released from Parmer County Community Hospital Friday, where he had been a medical patient for nine days. He is reported to

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### Larry Mitchell --

## **Bovina Teenager** Of The Week

The Teenager of the Week is Larry Mitchell as announced by the Teenage Club. Larry is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mc-Callum and a senior at Bovina High School. He has one sister, Nancy, and a brother, Mike,

### Expect Bumper Production --

## **Record Sorghum Crop Prices Possible For '67**

"The 1967 grain sorghum | watch and act, Nelson drew the | crop, predicted to be the larg- following contrasts: est on record at 821 million bushels, can also reap the producer record prices and income if he will do an astute job of and will respond with orderly 14 per cent; marketing plans."

This statement came from Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, in response to anxiety currently being expressed by many area farmers at declining grain sorghum prices being quoted as harvest approaches.

Nelson, a nationally-recognized agricultural economist and member of the Grain Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture, said that close analysis indicates that the price slump is an apparent "over reaction of the market" to recent crop report releases which point to record feed grain production nationally. These story about the individual grains such as corn and sorghum and how their carryover, stocks, export and domestic situations differ, nor do they indicate what grain sorghum has "going for it" in the High Plains area, In itemizing these facts that point to a strong demand and price situation for sorghum during the coming year, if farmers will

Total supply for 1968 use -corn, up 11 per cent -- sorghum, down 6 per cent;

1967 production -- corn, up studying market information 13 per cent -- sorghum, up

Carry over -- corn, same -sorghum, down over 50 per cent;

Domestic use -- corn, down 2 per cent -- sorghum, up 8 per cent;

Exports -- corn, down 28 per cent -- sorghum, up 5 per cent; corn, none -- sorghum, 36 cents (highest in 5 years);

Grain consuming animal units for 1968 -- nationally, lower -sorghum area, higher; Total use -- feedgrass, down

5 per cent -- sorghum, up 8 per cent.

Nelson said that all of these are "plus" factors pointing to a strong position for grain sorghum as well as is the 9 cents raw statistical production fig- higher than last year average ures do not reflect the whole loan rate. He hastened to point out that sorghum will have some

1967 seasonal price rise --

low.

The Association official urged farmers to consider these factors as they plan their sales as well as to be alert to possible USDA announcements such as possible reseal of the 1967

was a 23 per cent price spread, but currently is narrowed to 10 per cent. In some areas, both export and domestic users will switch some sorghum demand

LARRY MITCHELL

to corn. Sorghum, like all U.S. geed grains, will be faced with more competition from better crops reported in Africa, Ar-

gentina and Australia. In addition to the supply and

comfortable. demand situation, producers should also look at the price pattern this past year. It will certainly not repeat itself exactly, but can be a tool in price forecasting. The season low grain sorghum price in the High Plains area was hit in the midtwo week period in October, but in just two months had climbed 20 cents, and in five months reached the season high floor. of 36 cents over the October

Sometimes, in bad weather or cramped space, a child is less free.

the weekend.

ing teacher here.

By Mary Whitman

"In these cases," point out activity experts at Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wis., leading producers of juvenile art supplies, "the new fingerpaints in squeeze-out tubes are especially handy. The



defined, in the City of Bovina, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinances, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of, the following described streets within the following limits, in the City of Bovina, Texas, to-wit:

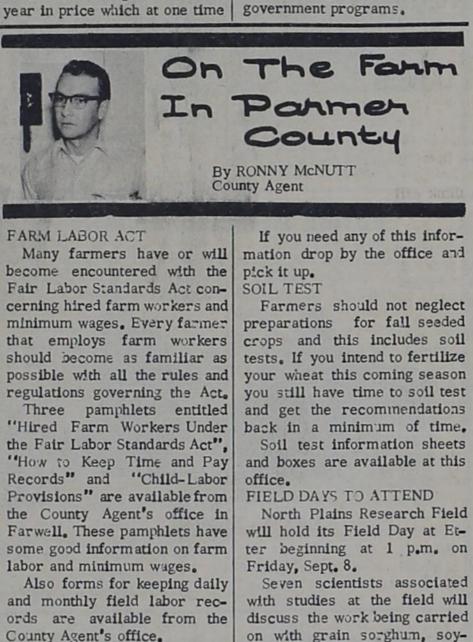


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crop in commercial storage and any indication that 1968 "minus" factors, too. Corn will be closer to sorghum than last | acreage might be lower under



child needn't dip his fingers into the paint but can make designs direct from the tube, and spread the thick color with a cut potato or spatula if he likes." The tubes of fingerpaint - along with new poster paint, colored chalk, crayons, drawing pads and dozens of other art items - are now to be found at variety stores.

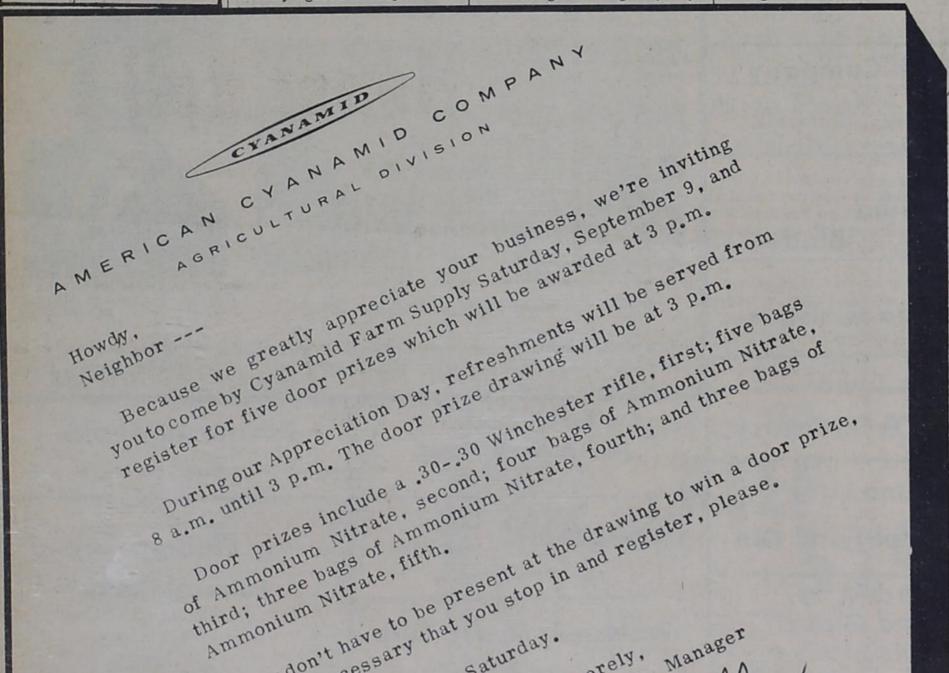
A plastic play table for the children is also practical for creative work. The new washable paints can be sponged off after a child has called it a day. A few supplies help the children play and stay angelic.

bean, castor, and vegetables. The production of the area's major cash crops and the use of herbicides will be highlighted at the Annual Field Day at the South Plains Research and Extension Center to be held Tuesday, September 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Make plans now to attend one of these field days. MIDGE INCREASES

Lyndon Almand, area Entomologist from Lubbock, was in the county this week checking the midge infestation.

We found plenty of midge in every field observed. All grain sorghum which was blooming or will bloom will likely suffer some degree of damage. As soon as the blooming period is complete for a plant, midge damage is over.



Street or Unit Portion of Street or Avenue in each respective unit Avenue number 33 Between Second and Third Streets Avenue E Avenue C 34 Between Second and Third Streets Avenue G 35 Between Second and Third Streets By said Ordinances, the City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas, has ordered said streets, within the limits indicated. to be improved by excavating, grading and paving the same by the installation of drainage facilities and by constructing curbs and gutters, where adequate curbs and gutters are now in place, together with other drains, incidentals and appurtenances thereto; said paving to consist of a caliche base and asphalt surface and that each of such street units shall be paved from curb to curb, with concrete curbs and gutters, type and width as provided for in the plans and specifications therefor prepared by the City Engineer and heretofore approved and adopted by said City Council, all of said improvements to be done and constructed in the manner and of the materials as provided for in said plans and specifications and the Contract covering the construction of said improvements, which said plans and specifications and Contract are hereby expressly referred to for a more detailed description of said improvements, and are on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Bovina, Texas.

That said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file the hereinafter set out estimates of the costs of such improvements and has heretofore by duly enacted Ordinances determined the necessity of levying assessments for a portion of the costs of the construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon said street within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereinafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs of said improvements between saidCity and the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the FRONT-FOOT RULE or PLAN and did further adopt the following proposed rates and estimates of said costs in reference to and for said streets within the limits above defined and indicated in the following schedule by the Unit Number of said streets, to-wit:

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Kate Queen - 10	19	140	Avenue C	\$602.
W. R. Minter - 1	36	140	Avenue C	\$602.
Helen Isaac - 2	36	140	Avenue C	\$602.
Fidel Baca - 4	63	150	Avenue G	\$645.
Paul L. Lloyd - 3	63	150	Avenue G	\$645.
Erlinda Rejino - 1	80	150	Avenue G	\$645.
Albert McGee Estate - 2	80	150	Avenue G	\$645.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas, on the 16th day of September 1967. at 7:00 P.M. o'clock in the CityCouncil Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Bovina, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said street within the limits above defined, and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or interest therein, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property or any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements



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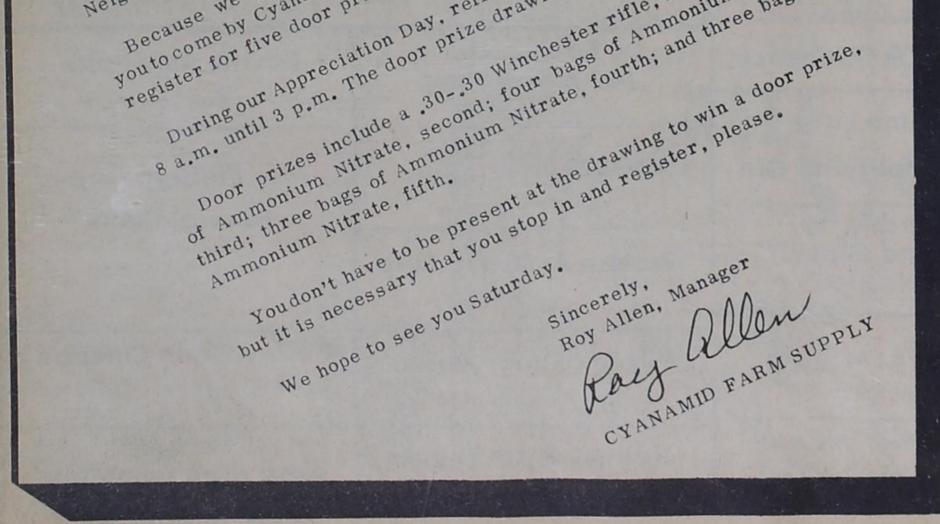
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thereof, for that portion of the costs of said improvements determined by said City Council to be payable by such abutting properties, and the real and true owners thereof, and said assessments shall be and constitute a first and prior lien upon said abutting property, from the date said improvements were ordered by said City Council and shall be a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof, as of said date, whether such property be described or correctly described, or such real and true owners be named, or correctly named in such proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the names of such owner or owners or in describing said property in this notice or in any of said proceedings with reference to said improvements, shall invalidate any assessments or certificate issued in evidence thereof, but nevertheless, each parcel of property abutting upon said streets, and the real and true owner or owners thereof, shall be charged with, and be liable



#### or contract herein described.

At said time and place all such persons, firms, corporations and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, if any, or concerning any error, invalidity, irregularity or deficiency, in any proceeding or contract in reference to said improvements, and said proposed assessments, and concerning any other matter or thing as to which hearing is a constitutional prerequisite to the validity of said assessments, proceedings and improvements and on which they are entitled to hearing under the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas and the proceedings of said City Council of the City of Bovina, Texas.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said street, within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners

for, said assessment which shall be valid whether or not such owner or owners be named or correctly named, or such property be described or correctly described, all as provided for under the Acts of the 40th Legislature of the State of Texas, First Called Session, Chapter 106, known and shown as Article 1105-b, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended, and as adopted by the Charter of the City of Bovina, Texas, under which said improvements, proceedings and assessments are being constructed, performed and levied.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such abutting property or any interest therein, as well as all others in anywise interested or affected by the things and matters mentioned herein, will take notice.

Done by order of the CityCouncil of the City of Bovina, Texas, this the 29th day of August, A.D. 1967.

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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, 1968 football classic.

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.

7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by an individual, all will be disqualified. 8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. Members of Blade staff will serve as judges for contest.

9. Contestants must be 10 years old or older.

10. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.



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**Bovina Businesses Football Contest** 

Honor Roll

1960-Neil Smith 1961-Erith Hawkins 1962-Emmet Tabor 1966-Truck Lusk

1963-Paul Jones 1964-Jeanne Kerby 1965-Allen Cumpton

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**Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest** ENTRY BLANK **Contestant's Name** 

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### Game There At 8 p.m. --

# Mustangs Kick - Off Season Against Cooper

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senior;

den, junior;

som, junior;

rett, sophomore;

Football season, 1967 begins week.

They go to Cooper, south of South Plains town to see the Lubbock, to take on the Class B Pirates in the opening tilt of the new season.

This will be the second year for the two teams to play each other in the opener. The Muswith a 38-14 decision over Co- | school, oper in a game played here. The Ponies will be hoping to get | ing department by a 4-0 count, successful note.

at Cooper.

to win the tilt, though little | run. is known about the Pirates since this is also their opening game. the services of four regulars game."

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A sizeable following of Musfor the Bovina Mustangs this | tang fans is expected to make the 100-plus mile trip to the Hall.

> game. in Kirkpatrick's absence.

Scrimmaging Class AA Dimmitt Friday night there, the Mustangs "did real well" con-

sidering they were short-handtangs started the 1966 season | ed and playing against a larger The Bobcats led in the scoris expected to be larger than usual:

this season started on such a but that wasn't as bad as it sounded, according to Coach Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Friday Stone, Dimmitt didn't have a

sustained drive. Their scores The Mustangs will be favored came on long passes and a long The Ponies played without

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Mustang Coach Roy Stone be- during the scrimmage. Quarlieves his team can win but terback Daryl Kirkpatrick "we'll have to play a good didn't see action because of a strained back. Also absent were

Fullback Carl Harris, and Line- Horn, junior, or Danny Stanmen Kent Stanberry and Jackle berry, junior;

Left Tackle --- Rex Cump-Sophomore Stuart McMeans ton, senior, or Jackie Hall, handled the man-under chores sophomore;

Left End --- Rodney Murphy, junior; A lack of depth is expected Quarterback ---- Kirkpatrick, senior, or McMeans, sophoto be the Mustangs' primary shortcoming this season as it more;

Left Half --- Tommy Sisco, has been in recent years. In the weight department, the team senior; Fullback --- Carl Harris,

senior, or Phil Sorley, sophomore; The tentative starting offens-Right Half --- Lynn Murphy,

ive line-up for the Cooper game: senior. Center --- Kent Stanberry, On defense, the Mustang lineup is expected to read like Right Guard --- Bobby Red-

this: Guards ---- Dean Stanberry Right Tackle --- Randy Barand Barrett: Ends --- Kent Stanberry and Right End --- Mike Gris-Sorley; Linebackers --- Cumpton, Left Guard --- Johnnie Hugh Harris and Lynn Murphy;

Prentice Mills --

## **ASCS** Manager **Receives Awards**

of the Parmer County ASCS office for the past 11 years, was recipient of two awards at the recent ASCS Association convention in College Station.

Each of the awards is presented annually by the ASCS County Office Employees Assn.

Prentice L. Mills, manager | first year in which both awards have been won by an office manager from Texas.

Cornerbacks -- Sisco and

Halfbacks -- McMeans and

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limited as you would expect for

the season's first game," Coach

Stone says. "We do know they

have a new coach, Pete Hurst,

who moved there this year

from Fort Sumner. The Pir-

ates have a good number of

peon's back from last year's

run their offense from a slot T-

With school starting this

week, the Mustangs are prac-

ticing at 2:50 each afternoon.

schedule this season. The other

is Happy, the second opponent.

team and we expect them to

"Our knowledge of Cooper is

Kirkpatrick or Grissom.

Rodney Murphy;

formation."

Mills was presented with the first award for distinguished service to agriculture in the State of Texas and the second | mittee of the board of trustees for outstanding service to agriculture in the South Central sisted by members of his comin each state and area to the ASCS area. The latter area is mittee who will take turns dur-

exhibit, including products and | will be on duty as hosts. literature about these crops,

will be a new display at the High Plains Research Foundation's Eleventh Annual Field Day on Thursday, Sept. 14, at Halfway.

This exhibit will be under the direction of Leo Witkowski, Hereford, who is chairman of the wheat and small grain comof the Foundation. He will be as-

The wheat and small grain | assisted by his committee who |

These displays will be located in the seed production laboratory which is the west wing of the shop and technicians office building. The U-shaped building is on the south side of the Foundation campus.

The conference room in the Killgore Building will house the various agricultural service

displays and exhibits. This is a repeat program at the Annual ice. The Noxious Weed Control program will be from Hale, Floyd and Swisher Counties.





AND SO TO WORK -- Kindergarten students of Mrs. W. E. Williams began the school year here Tuesday morning in the club house of Bovina Woman's Study Club, Students include Charlie Lynn Strawn, Ricky Lynn Adams, Jon Cody Cox, Eduardo Garcia, Ginger Rae Glasscock, Ricky Don Jamerson, Billy Scott Johnson, Eddie Don Lide, Lady Beth Moten, Sharon Denise Steelman, Devanee Darlene Smith, Ron Elwin Smith and Jon Blake Sudderth, Assisting Mrs. Williams this year is Mrs. Jerry Ware.

Cooper is one of two Class At Halfway --B schools which is on Bovina's

# Field Day Displays Wheat, Small Grain



TRADING FLOOR DRAMA - Securities worth \$80 million are traded every day on the American Stock Exchange, for investors throughout the Free World. Market pace often is hectic.

to buy stock in a particular chemical company. His telephone call touches off a transaction with a grocer in Boston whom he has never met.

These men are two of the 22 million investors in the United States - more than twice as many as 10 years ago. Every day, \$80 million in securities transactions like the one above take place on the American Stock Exchange.

The purpose of the American Exchange is to maintain a fair and orderly market where investors can buy and sell securities

How are securities bought and sold on a stock exchange? It works this way:

The farmer in Nebraska wants to buy 100 shares of XYZ stock. He telephones the order to his local stock broker, or he may ask his banker for

A farmer in Nebraska wants | assistance. Meanwhile, the grocer in Boston places an order to sell an equal number of XYZ shares.

The orders funnel into the Exchange Trading Floor, where brokers engage in a public auction on behalf of investors. When an order to buy matches an order to sell, the trade is completed - the man in Nebraska has bought stock

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from a stranger in Boston. Information for Investors Seconds later, a report of this transaction is flashed to 1.600 stock tickers in 700 cities in the United States and Canada. An investor hundreds of miles from the Trading

Floor is given an important protection: he has access to the latest price at the same time as a person in New York. Ticker information also reaches the public through 30,-000 special boards and screens

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in brokerage offices, and the stock quotation tables in daily newspapers.

Securities on the Exchange, now in its 118th year, represent many large, established corporations that have paid dividends for decades. But the Exchange is known primarily as the leading organized market for the securities of young, promising companies.

In all, 1,060 issues of 990 companies are traded. These issues total 1.87 billion shares valued at nearly \$40 billion. Exchange brokers serve investors through 3,600 offices in 900 cities throughout the world.

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### **"GRAND HORSE JUBILEE" TO FEATURE** WESTERNAIRES AT 1967 STATE FAIR



The Grand Horse Jubilee, featuring forty dedicated hardriding experts of the nationally known Westernaires USA riding school in Colorado, will be the featured entertainment attraction at the Horse Shows Oct. 7-15 during the 1967 State Fair of Texas in Dallas. In addition to expert horsemanship, the group features elaborate costumes shown under dramatic black-light effects.

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ing the afternoon as hosts at

the exhibit. Literature on wheat. oats, and barley production and products will be available at the display.

The castorbean committee headed by Don Marble, South Plains, will display plants, products and distribute literature on this crop. He, too, will be

Field Days. The Governmental Agricultural Services that will have their maps, literature, plans, and programs are the

Home Demonstration service,

Extension County Agent, Farm Home Administration, Tri-County Noxious Weed Control and the Soil Conservation Serv-

THE ROADRUNNER uses its tail as a rudder to make a quick turn. For sudden stops, the tail is used as a brake. This bird has been clocked at 15 miles per hour.

## You're Invited \_\_\_\_ HESSTON **BEET HARVESTERS Demonstration & Free Lunch**

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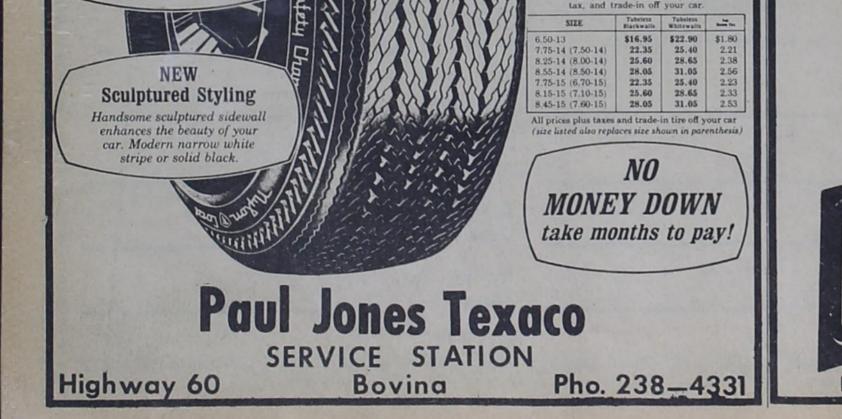
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