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Bovina, Texas

WEINENIN By DOLPH MOTEN

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...... The Bovina High football schedule for the '68 season is being planned now, Coach Roy Stone told us this week. That seems strange in that the present season is just past the midway point. That's the way it is, though, he points out, and it's necessary to get an early start to assure a desireable schedule for next fall.

The schedule the Mustangs are playing this year, for instance, leaves much to be desired, with all due respect to the opposing teams involved. The biggest fault with the present schedule is that we play Seagraves the final game of the season in a non-district tilt. That's not too good, but came about because Bovina is in a five-team league and a nondistrict game at the tailend of the season fell the Mustangs' lot.

To make this worse this year is the fact that Seagraves has been rated the state's No. 1 Class A team. It would be a feather in the Mustangs' mane, of course, to knock off such a gridiron giant but to have to play the game at the end of the season doesn't seem quite right. Also, the first game of the season during the past two

Bumper Grain Sorghum Harvest 50%

With grain sorghum about 50 per cent harvested in the Bovina area, reports from elevators are that yields are almost unbelievably good.

Large Yields Reported --

Safety Urged For Boving --

On Halloween

Halloween will be observed here Tuesday night. City Marshall Ronald Mitchell will be in town to patrol the streets.

Mayor Bedford Caldwell said that Bovina will have adequate police coverage that night.

Officials urge citizens to take extra precautions on that night, to drive carefully because of the children who will be "trick or treating," and to make sure Bovinahas a safe and sane Halloween.

Grain sorghum yields have | but a check with local elevators | been all the way from 6,000 to turned up at least one who has at this time. Earlier, the con-10,100 pounds per acre, Rumors | cut 10,100 pounds. Average is probably about sorghum coming into the elehad been that some farmers had cut 9,500 pounds per acre, 8,000 pounds. vators is dry. In addition, the

SWPS Promises

Representative

Southwestern Public Service | for bids within the company. | be a serviceman with the title

Company officials have an- Since the man will possibly of journeyman lineman.

Otis Huggins, local manager | Huggins lives in Farwell,

Moisture content is also good | harvest is bringing in good, tent was high, but now grain

heavy grain, operators report. Price of grain is from \$1.61 to \$1.70 per hundred pounds.

Complete

marvest got off to a late start this year, but weather conditions have been ideal in recent weeks.

A frost last week was termed beneficial both to grain sorghum and to the cotton crop. So far, rain has not hampered farmers, who are doubly busy since beet harvest began about the same time as grain harvest this fall.

After a short wheat crop last summer, the bumper milo crop is more than welcomed by area farmers. Rains during the summer months also cut down on the need for intense irrigation.

nounced that a representative of have children, it may be after Huggins and Gerald Dorough, their company will move to Bo- school is dismissed in the district manager at Clovis, met Gins are not expecting cotton vina between now and the first spring before arrangements with Bovina city officials last to begin coming in until after a could be made for moving here. | week and assured the commiskilling freeze, when machines can be utilized. sion that a service man will

Dies Thursday --

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MRS. LADY GAINES ARMSTRONG

years, including the present one, has been with Cooper. We've won both games, granted, but Cooper's location south of Lubbock doesn't make for much natural rivalry and it's a long trip for Bovina fans to make when the game is played there as it was this year.

So, it's a good bet that Cooper and Seagraves will be replaced by different teams for the 1968 schedule. Coach Stone pointed out that the details all have to be worked out and agreements reached before announcements can be made, but he expects to have the schedule complete this week.

Claude is another opponent from this year, which isn't expected to be a part of the '68 slate.

Thanks to University Interscholastic League rulings the Mustangs' district schedule of games for next year has been made more attractive with the addition of Vega to the fivemember loop. The addition of Vega makes is possible for the locals to have their final five games of the season against district competition. That's a much better deal, as most sports fans will agree. That means Vega will replace Seagraves on the Mustangs' slate.

The rest of the league games will remain in the order they are this year, if we understood the athletic director correctly. That means the Maroon and White will start district play with the stinging Sudan Hornets. Next will be Springlake-Earth, followed by Kress, Farwell and Vega in that order.

In '68, three of the five district games will be at home. These are Sudan, Springlake and Vega, Kress and Farwell will be the district games played away from home.

This Class business, which we're in our second year of now, hasn't been much fun to date. However, it's a better brand of football than Class B, needless to say, and we think it will be much better after we've advanced through our initiation stage. * * * *

Harley Sherich has called us down on a railroad term which we've misused of late. Sugar beets aren't loaded on boxcars as The Blade stated a week or so ago. Those cars are School Pics



of July, 1968.

SPOOK TIME AGAIN -- Arlene Magness and Kyle Harris will be among Bovina youngsters who will be knocking on doors here Tuesday, Halloween night. The two were awarded first places for their costumes at a recent 4-H Club Halloween party. Parents of the winners are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Magness and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris. Leaders say it was a coincidence that both were dressed as hillbillies.

'The Mustang' --

School Yearbook On Sale

"The Mustang," 1967-'68 edition of Bovina Schools yearbook, will go on sale this week. Sales will continue through Nov. 7, according to Mrs. Glenden Mrs. Sudderth said. Sudderth, sponsor. The annuals will be \$5 this year, but a change has been made in payment for them. A grades.

deposit of \$2.50 may be paid now and the remainder when the annuals are delivered in May. Nine Enroll --

Those making a deposit or 1 to whom students, teachers, paying the entire \$5 must keep parents or others interested their receipts in order to re- may make their payments are ceive an annual next spring, Judy Dendy, Cecila Denney, Gerri Ballenger, Larry Mitch-"The Mustang" includes all ell, Eugene Bowman, Galen classes in the school system, Hromas, Bill Caldwell, Myrna from the first through 12th Ritchie, Sheryl Lane, Nancy Fowler, Sharon Pierson, Linda Salesmen on the annual staff, Rejino and Vicki Jacobs.

Mayor Bedford Caldwell said the commission is happy with the commitment, since a representative here will furnish better service for the community and will be more convenient for users of the company's elec-

be sent to Bovina.

tricity.

Weather

by Willie -A couple of days of cool weather. Not much chance of any moisture this week. Warming up last of week. --- Willie

Pullig Wins --

Contest Begins Week Eighth

Lanny Pullig won first place | Billy Whitecotton took third | tal of 56 out of a possible 70. and Mrs. Bobby Cumpton inplace honors and \$1. He also creased her lead to six points | correctly named nine winners,. in this week's Bovina Businesbut missed the tie-breaker by ses Cotton Bow! Football Con- 20 points. test.

The three were the only ones | Four are tied at 49, Terry Pullig won the \$5 top money by to name that many winners in picking nine winners from a the seventh week of the 13-week field of 10, and missing the contest.

Going into the second stretch tie-breaker by eight points. Second place went to John Wilof the contest, Mrs. Cumpton son, who also picked nine and pulled away from her nearest was off 10 points on the tiecompetitor for the lead by six points. She now stands at a tobreaker. He won \$3.





Gaines Armstrong Lady Funeral Held Saturday

Mrs. Lady Gaines Arm- | Stewart, minister, officiating. | Gaines, and her late father. Thursday in Clovis Memorial Hospital, where she had been a Cemetery. patient about a month. Funeral services were held June 30, 1904 in Paris, Texas.

at Bovina Church of Christ at 5 p.m. Saturday with Lavern with her mother, Mrs. J. Sam

strong 63, resident of Bovina He was assisted by Don Stone for 43 years, died at 4:30 a.m. of Hobbs, a former minister

She came to Bovina in 1924

Hardware Co. and Mrs. Armhere, Burial was in Bovina strong began working with him

In second place at 50 are Har-

ry J. Charles, John Wilson,

Albert Johnson of Farwell and

Mrs. Bill Malcom of Tulia.

Carpenter of Clovis, RexCump-

ton, Allen Cumpton and Lanny

In the event this week, the

three winners missed the same

game. None of them had pre-

dicted the Nazareth-Lazbuddie

Sixteen contestants correctly

chose eight winners. These in-

cluded Wess Smith, Larry Mc-

Kay, Erith Hawkins, Lavoida

Hawkins, Johnie Horn, A. M.

Wilson, Nola Read, Oscar

Combs, Bobby Cumpton, Bill

Read, Larry Wardlow of Far-

well, Mrs. Bill Malcom, Terry

Carpenter, Don Reeve of

Albert Johnson of Farwell.

Pullig.

tie.

at that time. Following his death Mrs. Armstrong was born in 1936, Mrs. Armstrong managed the store in its same Main Street location.

During her years in Bovina, Lady became a living legend. Her influence on the community and the people was strongly felt and will be evident for many years to come. Reflecting her strong personality is the sign above Gaines Hardware which reads, "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity." The store, through the years, has become one of the area's best known businesses.

Mr. Gaines established Gaines

Mrs. Armstrong was a charter member of the board of directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce. In 1962 she was awarded the "Woman of the Year" plaque, the first time the presentation was made here. During that year she was president of the American Cancer Society in Bovina, and was noted for participating in other fundraising drives. One of those was the March of Dimes. When the annual drive was held, Mrs. Armstrong, who was an outstanding cook, baked cakes, made coffee and served them in the store, thus raising large amounts for the campaign.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Armstrong was a Sunday School teacher for many years.

Survivors include a son, S. A.

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Group Plans Friona, Jim Laster and Mrs. Nov. 5 Meal

Plans were made by St. Ann's With 125 entering the seventh Society for the annual turkey week of the contest, 23 picked dinner to be held Nov. 5 from seven winners; 24, six; 37, five; 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Par-13, four; five named three; and ish Hall when the group met

gondolas, he advised. And he's right, of course.

A boxcar, Harley points out, has doors on each side while a gondola is loaded from the top. * * * *

Southwestern Public Service ginning at 8:30 a.m., according lead of Pioneer Natural Gas ipal. Co. and General Telephone in stationing a representative of the school, which will aphere.

Dan Koelzer of Pioneer has been living here for the past couple of weeks or so. Dan's no stranger, of course, as he's worked here for years out of the Friona headquarters.

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Well, now. We can look for- students who desire them, Cox ward to an extra hour's sleep said. These may also be purchased by the parents.

Set Friday

Black and white school pictures will be made Friday be-

Co. is expected to follow the to Gary Cox, high school princ-

These will include all grades pear in the 1968 Mustang,

ipal. school yearbook. Parents will have the option of buying the pictures of their children.

Later in the year, colored pictures will be made for those

Class Underway Nine adults have enrolled for propriations were not large

Adult

the adult education class being enough to allow Bovina to acoffered this year in the Bovina cept 30 students as last year. Schools, according to Tom Classes are being held each

Templeton, elementary princ-Monday and Tuesday nights. Those who have not gone high-More are expected as soon as er than the eighth grade in harvest season ends, he said. school are eligible for the

The class is being taught by course. No charge is made for Jay Boothe, fifth grade teacher. attending, Templeton said. Only 19 can be accepted in

Education

the class this year, Templeton Basic education course is besaid, because the federal educa- ing offered, English, writing, tion program has been expanded | mathematics, reading and citto include other schools. Ap- izenship.

PICKS NINE -- Lanny Pullig won the seventh weekly Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest and a check for \$5 after coming closer to the tie-breaker than the second and third place winners, John Wilson and Billy Whitecotton. All three named nine winning teams missing only the Lazbuddie-Nazareth tie.

three picked two. One contestant turned in a blank slip, receiving a zero.

Winner of the contest will receive a trip for two to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. Allen Cumpton, husband of the leader this year, won the contest in 1965. Other winners have been Neil Smith, Erith Hawkins, Emmet Tabor, Paul Jones, Jeanne Kerby and Truck Lusk.

The contest is sponsored this year by Bovina Gin Co., Sherley Grain Co., Dean McCallum Agency, Bonds Oil Co., Birkelbach Machine and Pump, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, were served to 14 members Charles Oil Co., Bovina Wheat by Mrs. Joe Schilling and Mrs. Growers, Inc., Western Ammonia and First State Bank. Leon Schilling.

Monday. The menu will consist of turkey and all the trimmings. Tickets for the cafeteria-style dinner will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for pre-school

age children. Rev. Father Claver Giblin opened the Monday meeting with

prayer. Two delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held in Plainview. Delegates will be Mrs. Ben Rejino and Mrs. Gene Brito. Following the closing prayer by Father Giblin, refreshments

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(Continued from Page 1) Barbee, Jr. of Bovina; her beginning Monday morning. The mother, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines of

clocks will be set back an hour at midnight Sunday, ending several months of the most ridiculous thing ever imposed on the

Letters

To The

Editor

Dear Staff:

Blade.

at

Evelyn Bryant of Whittier, Calif. and Mrs. Roberta Mager people of the State of Texas. of Amarillo; two brothers, Herbert L. Gaines of New Kirk, N.M. and Roy M. Gaines of Paris. Tex.; and two granddaughters, Rhonda and Shelia Gae Barbee, of Bovina.

Lady Armstrong --

Bovina; two sisters, Mrs.

Pallbearers were Buck Ellison, Dan French, Bob Olson, Bob Roundtree, Vernon Ward and Charlie Jefferson. Enclosed you will find a

money order for the amount of Claborn Funeral Home of \$4.00 for my renewal of The Friona was in charge of arrangements.

I enjoy every issue of The Blade very much and can keep up with all my friends that way. Thank you very much. Sincerely, Millie Sloan, Jr.

DESTROY COTTON STALKS EARLY -- Because of the tremendous boll weevil populations which have developed in

many sections of Texas this IMPLOSIVE forces created by a year, John Thomas, Extension partial vacuum formed as water entomologist at Texas A&M Unipasses over turbine blades in a versity, urges cotton producers hydroelectric plant can, in time, to carry out an early stalk desmake unprotected blades look like sponge cake. Protection truction program. He recomagainst the eroding effects of the mends the use of a flailwhirling water is a 1/8-inch mintype stalk shredder and plowing imum layer of weld metal from under to a depth of at least 6 new fabricated stainless steel inches all cotton plant residue electrodes, says Alloy Rods Comas soon as possible after the pany, York, Pa. harvest is completed.



STATE PRESIDENT -- A. L. Black, of Friona, right, was elected president of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts last week in Fort Worth. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey, left, and Mrs. Black, who also represented Parmer County at the state meeting.

A.L. Black ---Parmer Man Named Prexy SCD State ter Conservation Districts. He

A. L. Black, Friona, secretary of the Parmer County Soil for his zone in Parmer County and Water Conservation Dissince the Parmer County Soil trict was elected President of and Water Conservation Disthe Association of Texas Soil trict was organized in 1948. and Water Conservation Dis-He will serve as president of tricts at their annual meeting in the 184 Soil and Water Con-Fort Worth last week. servation Districts in Texas.



Black has been a supervisor | He is a director of the State , Association and is the past vice-president of the State As-

> sociation. Black was selected from among the members of the Board of Directors by the voting delegates of the Soil and Wa-

Most famous member of the Texas rattler family is the Western Diamondback. This snake has a large and heavy body and will average be-

Od. 30 ---Youth Conducts CROP

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its annual CROP Halloween youth project in Bovina Monday night, Oct. 30, according to Durward Bell and Rev. J. B. Fowler.

Uniting in the project to "Help Stop Hunger Through CROP" will be about 25 to 30 young people of junior high age and older of the community.

CROP is the Community Food Appeal of Church World Service which collects farm commodities and cash, through volunteer workers, for the overseas relief and rehabilitation programs of the churches. Gifts

to CROP are put to use under church supervision strictly on the basis of need in more than 40 countries. Its exports of contributed and purchased food and supplies since 1947 have totalled \$17 1/2 million; and its designations to other agencies have totalled over \$2 1/3 million. It is now in its 20th year.

will serve a one year term.

Representing the Parmer

County Soil and Water Conser-

vation District along with Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Black, were

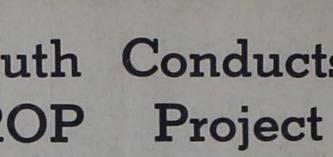
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey, su-

pervisor for Zone 2 and Jerry

Isbell of the Soil Conservation

Speakers for the meeting

Service all of Friona.



Halloween has come to mean CROP and a time of Christian in a Christian ministry of compassion to a part of the world's starving population.

Last year the local young people helped youth throughout the state of Texas collect approxi-This helped CROP to provide 6,699,250 pounds of aid; also to assist with the handling and distribution costs of over 192 mil-Supplies.

A MUST FOR HORSEMEN -- the total appearance. The 7th annual Texas A&MUnibe held November 10-12. reports B.F. Yeates, Extension animal husbandman. He says the program should be of interest to every person interesthorses, early handling and pletely. training and others.



Model Building

The building of model cars, ships and airplanes is becoming an increasingly popular hobby, so much so that many game and sharing to the young people of hobby stores devote shelf after Texas. It has come to be a shelf to model kits. Working with time of collecting for others those delicate slivers of wood, or those colorful pieces of plastic, to create a finished detailed vehicle or vessel is one of the most rewarding pasttimes a youngster

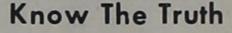
of any age can have. Since the parts are already precut it's not difficult to do a job everyone will admire. There is mately \$64,000 for the program. only one trap that many hobbyists fall into-and that is using too much glue.

Glueing the joints of a model is delicate work. It's tricky to get just the right little dab in just lion pounds of Food For Peace the right place. Too much glue, or in too big an area, permanently stains the wood and mars

On the other hand, too little versity Horse Short Course will shortens the life of the model craft. Where is the happy medium?

Most successful model builders have found that the happy medium is glue in a metal tube. They say that the tube allows ed in horses and will feature of glue and the direction of its discussions on horse nutrition, application. There are no drips genetics, health and demonstra- or spills with a tube; all you get tions on many subjects of wide is just the amount of glue you desire in the place you desire, including horsemanship, cutting regulates the application com-

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By Lavern Stewart

Mankind is prone to overlook the faults of self and magnify faults of others. For anyone to be right with God he must be more interested in finding out his own sins and correcting them than in the sins of other men.

Notice the command in II Corinthians 13:5, "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobates?" Only those that examine themselves and correct what is wrong will be ready to meet the Lord in judgment. Jesus teaches that some will be surprised in the judgment because they had thought for a long time that they were saved but were actually lost all of



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to the rattler:

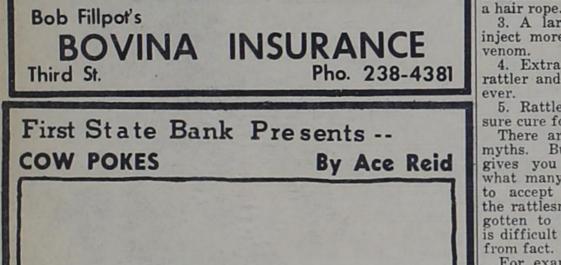
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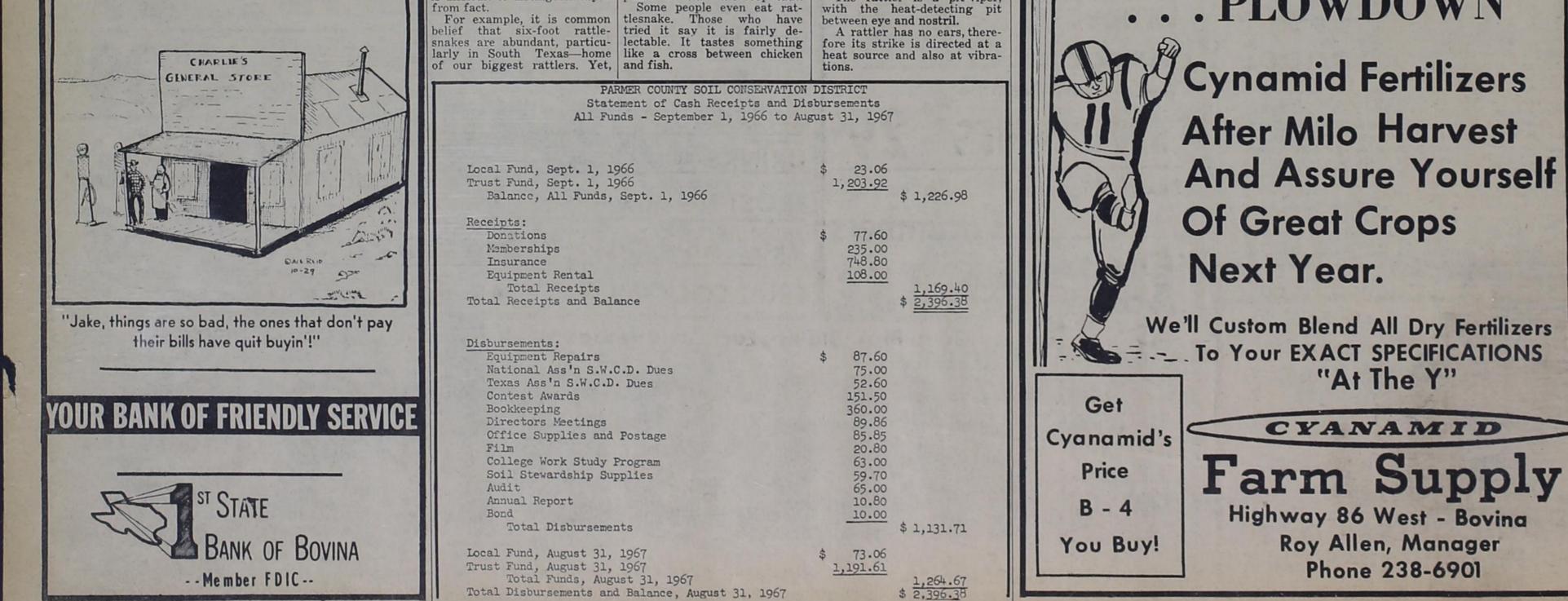
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than from snakebite.

THEFT INSURANCE that really covers

Our policy for theft covers household furnishings and most other personal property. Your policy may be dangerously out of date. Avoid financial loss. Be sure you're covered.







By Vern Sanford advertisement Texas Game and Fish Maga-No creature in Texas is zine, official publication of the State Parks and Wildlife shrouded with so many myths and half-truths as the rattle-Commission, a few years back, calling for six-foot rat-tlers, there was only one answer. And this one just This deadly reptile really has more of an overblown reputation than a true case

barely made six feet. Truth is that a rattler over

the five feet is rare. Many people Texas Department of Public get generous eyes when they see a big rattler. Many a Health reveal that more Texans die from insect stings four-footer has grown to six feet or more after the story has been told a few times. But this doesn't discourage

One of the greatest falthose who preach the rattlesnake myth. Even though lacies about rattlers is that they have no biological proof their true age can be deterthey continue to tell stories mined by the number of ratthis much-publicized tles they carry. Yet a tworeptile. Yet many people acyear old rattler may have as cept their statements as fact. | many rattles -as one four Here are just a few of the years old. So, the number of more common myths credited | rattles actually is a very poor indication of age.

Hunting rattlesnakes has 1. A mama rattlesnake will become a popular winter swallow her young upon impastime throughout Texas. In 2. By stretching a Manila some places, such as Sweetrope about your camp at water, rattlesnake round-ups night, you're protected since are staged annually. They no rattlesnake will crawl over attract contestants from throughout the state, as well 3. A large rattlesnake can as from other states.

inject more than a teacup of Most hunters capture snakes by spraying gasoline into known rattler dens and 4. Extract the fangs of a rattler and it is harmless for-after the fumes have driven them into the open.

5. Rattlesnake broth is a sure cure for pneumonia. Favorite weapon is a snare. There are many other such It is made from a long piece myths. But this sampling of aluminium tubing with a gives you some idea as to piece of wire doubled through what many people have come to accept as truthful about the rattlesnake. In fact, it has gotten to the point where it ends at the opposite end are is difficult to distinguish myth pulled to draw the loop taut.

tween three and four feet in ength. A litter of young, born alive, will average about 12, but ones of 20 or more or not incommon. Most notable characteristics

of this snake are the diamondshaped markings along the back and the distinctive black and white rings on the tail, above the rattles.

Its head is broad, flat and triangular. Fangs are about one-half inch long and are re-curved, folding flat against the roof of the mouth. This snake can open its mouth until both upper and lower jaws are completely vertical.

Diamondbacks are responsible for more deaths than any other North American snake because they are capable of manufacturing and injecting more toxin.

A lethal dose of venom is about one drop for each 50 pounds of body weight. Their rattle comes from a

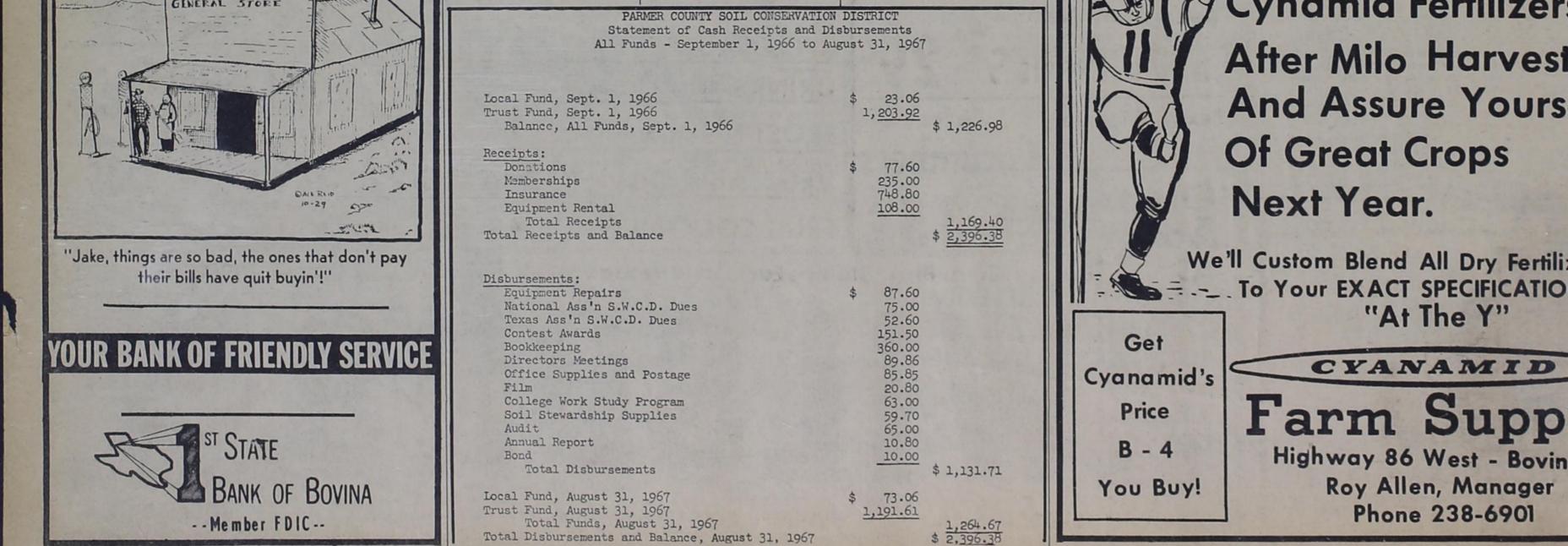
jointed string of segments that are interlocked very loosely. Each click of the vi-brations is almost heard individually when the tail vibrates slowly. But it becomes almost an incessant hum when the movement is frenzied.

Do not depend on the sound of the rattle to give warning. Some rattlers have been known to remain mute before striking; others might have lost their rattles through some mishap.

A rattler sheds his skin during the active warm-weather season. In winter it hibernates in its den and does not normally shed.

It begins the shed by rub-bing its mouth against some object, loosening the lip scale. Then it works the loose skin free from the head and crawls out, leaving the skin turned inside out.

The rattler is a pit-viper, with the heat-detecting pit



were U. S. Senator John Tower, Congressman Jim Wright, State Representative Bill Clayton, State Representative Gene Hendryx, Gilbert Kretzschmar, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Warren Fairchild, executive director of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, Johnny Watkins of KWTX-TV Waco-Bryan, and H. B. Martin, Soil Conservation Service.

TEXAS DRINKING DRIVER TOLL HIGH

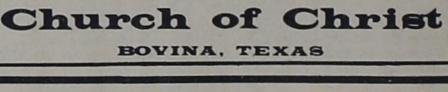
In Texas last year, drinking drivers were involved in more than 6,000 fatal rural traffic accidents. TEXANS FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY note that the new traffic laws provide for a continuing study of drinking drivers by the Health Department and hope that effecient methods of coping with this problem can be developed.

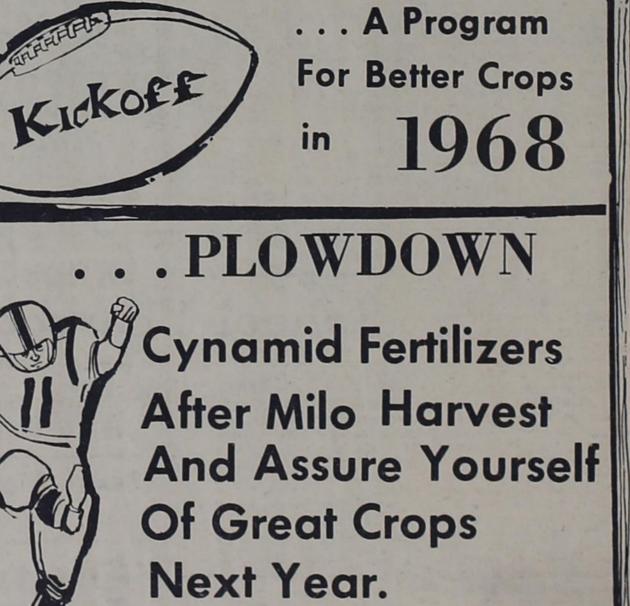
the time, Matthew 7:21, "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he which doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven, Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have cast our devils? And in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

Do you think that God would reject someone that was zealous but did not know and obey the Gospel? Well, Paul prayed for the Jews that they might be saved, Romans 10:1-3, yet they were very zealous. They had rejected God's way for them to be saved and had made a way of their own. They should have examined themselves in view of what God requires men to believe and do as is revealed in the Gospel. The Bible tells us that he who keeps the commands of the Lord will be saved, Revelation 22:14, "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." Also, James says to be doers of the Word, James 1:22. The New Testament is the mirror of the soul by which we examine self, James 1:25.

Hear "Know The Truth" Over KNNN,

Friona, At 12:15 p.m., Monday-Friday.





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County Officers Here

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

L. H. Marshalls Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marshall | The couple married Oct. 22, | celebrated their 50th wedding 1917 at Gordonville, Grayson anniversary here Sunday when County. They lived in Hopkin their six children and families | County where Marshall farmed were here for the event.

Mrs. Adams

Hosts Circle

The Jamie Tidenberg Circle met in the home of Mrs. P. A. Adams Tuesday. Mrs. Arnold Dimmitt highway. Hromas, circle chairman, presided.

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox was in charge of the program titled "Different Ways of Worship in Baptist Churches of Hong Kong and Germany."

Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Bob Caldwell and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock. Others attending were J. O. Combs and Mrs. Ovid ments. Lawlis.

Coffee, tea and pie were served.

Club Quilts At Meeting

The Good Neighbor Club met | ied by her daughter, Tonda. Wednesday of last week in the Guests were Mrs. Chamber home of Mrs. T. J. Hopingard- of Portales, mother of Mrs. ner when members quilted for Grady Hall, Mrs. Rita Price, the hostess. They were served a beef all of Friona.

stew dinner.

Martin of Olton, L. A. of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Geraldine Moore of Olton, Also here were 14 of and operated a dairy farm for their 16 grandchildren and one many years. great-grandchild. About 1950 the Marshalls moved to Olton. He operated a service station and grocery Son Born

To DeSevers

The mother is the former

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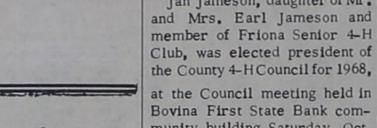
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store there until about two years ago. In June, 1965, they came to Bovina and operate a service station and store located on the Following a dinner at noon

Sunday, friends were greeted and served refreshments. A lace cloth over yellow on the serving table was centered

with an anniversary cake. An seven pounds. arrangement of yellow chrysan-Those on the program were | themums carried out the colors Miss Dyalthia Bradshaw. Mr. of yellow and white and other fall arrangements completed the decor. Punch and cake were Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. served from crystal appoint-

All of their six children and families attended the celebration, Jeff of Olton, Mrs. Abilee



munity building Saturday, Oct. 21. Presiding over the council was Ann Blackstone, president.

Others elected for 1968 County Council were: Cecil Bowery, Farwell, first vicepresident; Cheryl Kaltwasser, Goldsmith of Olton, Cleburn of Oklahoma Lane, second vice-Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Louise president; Lynne White, Farwell, secretary; Darwin Green, Farwell, treasurer; district delegates, Loy Daie Clark, Laz-

buddie, and Jan Jameson.

Plans were made for the 4-H County Achievement banquet to be held Nov. 11. Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club will be in charge of decorations. Bovina is in charge of arrangement for serving of the meal sponsored by the Deaf Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. De-Smith and Bailey County Rural Sever are the parents of a son Electric Co-operatives. born at 4:08 p.m. Friday in

Named Dirklan Hontas, the Shower Set couple's first child weighed

Saturday

A bridal shower honoring and Mrs. DeSever have recently Mrs. Truman Trim will be held moved to Amarillo from Iowa. from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Satur-Grandparents are Mr. and day in the community room of Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina First State Bank.

and Mr. and Mrs. Marion De-The shower, which had been announced for last week, was postponed because of funeral services being held during those hours.

Hostesses are Misses Letha Licenses Issued Fletcher, Barbara Fletcher, Sue Fletcher, and Mrs. Robert Beavers, Mrs. Arnold Hromas Marriage licenses issued and Mrs. Pierson Adams. during the past week from the

office of the Parmer County Mrs. Trim is the former clerk went to Robert Lee Ho-Miss Barbara Kay Stone, daughgan and Connie Lynn Gregory ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis on Oct. 19; and to James An-Stone. thony Decker and Jane Evelyn Everyone is invited to the Brooks, Oct. 21. come and go event. Scoopin' Around

Jan Jameson, daughter of Mr. | Council members attending were: Al Kerby, Bovina; Loy Dale Clark and Ann Blackstone, Lazbuddie; Jan Jameson, Karene Hart, Friona; Cheryl and Steven Kaltwasser, Oklahoma Lane; and Darwin Green, Farwell.

Others present were: Holly Hart, Coy Jameson and leaders, Mrs. Earl Jameson, Mrs. Earle Hise, Dale Hart, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Gilbert Kalt-

wasser; and the county extension agents, Ronny McNutt and Cricket Taylor.

Study Club

Program Set

Rev. Dewey Horton, retired Baptist minister, will be the speaker when the Bovina Woman's Study Club meets Thursday afternoon.

Topic of the program is "Challenges of Travel."

Rev. Horton will speak on Brazil, according to Mrs. Jesse Walling who is program leader. Golden Age citizens will be guests at the meeting to be held in the club house.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Walling.

of Kermit are the parents of a son born Thursday, Oct. 19. Named Russell Erick, the new arrival weighed seven pounds, one ounce. He has a sister, Sharon, who is four years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erick Perkins of Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cump-



BECOMING SCOUTS -- Girls who have been Brownies the past year repeat the Girl Scout laws and promise to become members of Junior Scout Troop 15 here Monday afternoon, Mrs. Wayne Magness, right background, presented them with wings and pins.

The girls participating in the

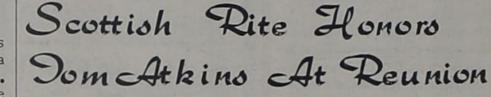
Hy-Up Ceremony Invests Den Girls As Junior Scouts

Ten girls became Junior Girl | Scouts, Troop 15 in a fly-up ceremony held Monday afternoon in the community room of fly-up ceremony repeated the First State Bank.

They have been members of Girl Scout laws and promise Brownie Troop 15 for the past | and were presented their wings and pins by Mrs. Magness and year.

their mothers. Conducting the ceremony were Junior Girl Scouts, Troop Junior Scouts presented a 35, and leaders, Mrs. Wayne choral reading.

The table was centered with Magness and Miss Pat Simons,



Tom Atkins, Deputy Sheriff | Other local Parmer County of Parmer County for several men attending the 133rd reunion years, was in El Paso Friday, of the El Paso Bodies were, Oct. 20 where he and 11 other | W. E. Williams of Bovina, Hugh West Texas men were decorated | Moseley of Farwell, and A. L. with the rank of Knight Com- Outland of Friona. Accompanymander of the Court of Honor | ing the men to El Paso were

The flag ceremony was pre- | the green Girl Scout emblem sented by Troop 35 followed by flanked by gold tapers. a song, "Girl Scouts Together",

Becoming Junior Scouts in the ceremony were Connie Ware, Ginger Gober, Cathy Trimble, Tammy Damron, Tami Russell, Karen Merrell, Michelle Bonds, Fran Jacobs, Arlene Magness and Beverly Myers.

Junior Scouts, Troop 35 received pins for having been members of the troop for one year.

The ceremony was closed with all Scouts singing "Girl Scout Prayer Song," "Green Trees," and "Taps."

Community Conversation

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Willie Williams have returned home from El Paso. where they attended the Scottish Rite Reunion. Visiting over the weekend in * * * *

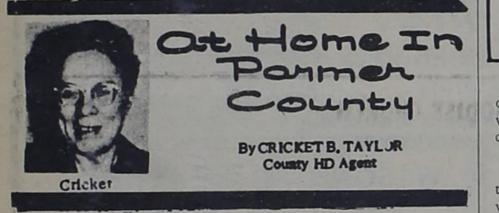
E. Perkins Have Son Mr. and Mrs. Erick Perkins

During the meeting members decided to each furnish a bath towel and wash cloth for Girls Town, USA at Whiteface.

Members attending were Mrs. Grady Hall, Mrs. Delbert Hall, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Mable Newberry and the

Mrs. Shirley Osborn and Becky,

One new member was welhostess. The club will meet Nov. 15 comed to the club, Mrs. Larry in the home of Mrs. Williams. Williams, who was accompan-



Friona 4-H Senior Club members have new interest in protheir club.

Seven of the members have signed up for the project "Cost ject work now that they have and Value of a College Educaacquired some new leaders for | tion," and "Cost of Owning and Operating an Automobile." Mrs. Earl Jameson will teach

Community Conversation

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Condron of llouston were here visiting Mrs. Mary Ruth Redden and other relatives and friends from Thursday through Sunday,

FOOD MARKETING -- Food marketing, no matter how viewthe number of people employed. Last year 13 million work- tern books will include the new ers were employed in the agri- sizing of patterns, showing the cutural marketing field, reports Dr. W.E. Black, Extension eco- size, in order to help the home nomist in marketing and policy at Texas A&M University. This number, he adds, is more than twice the number of workers employed on all the farms in hips and back length 16 1/2 the United States.

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size of 34, 26, 36 and 16 1/4. CATTLE ON FEED -- Cattle This change will bring the patand calves in Texas feedlots tern sizes nearer to the readyon September 1 numbered 604made garment sizes, which will 000 head. This is 24 per cent be an advantage to home sewmore than a year ago and 3 per | ers. cent more than a month ago re-Watch for this change in new ports the Texas Crop and Livepattern books. stock Reporting Service.



By Pat Jacobs

About eight or nine months have passed since the meeting of Santa Fe railroad officials and Bovina city commissioners when installing gates at the railroad crossing in Bovina was discussed.

Since that time, the issue has stagnated.

The meeting was held after two Lubbock mendied in a vehicletrain wreck at the east crossing in Bovina. This was only a few weeks following a car-train wreck on Third Street in which five automobile passengers somehow escaped injury.

Pros and cons were discussed for financing the gates. Since Third Street is a state highway, Mayor Bedford Caldwell said the state was asked to help. The state has said it definitely is

This seems somewhat of a change of pace for the state, since it currently doesn't mind building overpasses all over the country for other state roads. They come at a slightly higher cost, too -say a hundred thousand dollars or so.

Nevertheless, no help can be expected there, according to state highway district engineers.

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The city now feels that the responsibility does not lay with it since the word has been passed along that Santa Fe solely bore the expense of the two gates at Hereford and the one at Friona. * * * * * * * * * * * *

This leaves the installation of gates pretty much up to Santa Fe. Bovina is glad to be on the main tracks of the Santa Fe. In fact, Bovina would never have existed except for the railroad. Nevertheless, times have changed since the rails were first laid across the prairie.

More protection is needed than Bovina now has.

A train whistle was enough to stop a horse. A signal light was enough in the day of the one-car family, when both trains and vehicles travelled at a slower pace.

It isn't enough now. * * * * * * * * * * * *

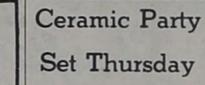
We were invited to the okra patch of the Cecil Sisks earlier this fall (which has been delightfully enjoyed ever since). There was one stalk of okra in the row that Jessie said she should have entered in the fair. It was as tall and as perfectly shaped as a Christmas tree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs were here over the weekend visiting in the homestead. They're from Carthage, Mo. The couple will take a part of Bovina home with them. Bovina will be represented in the form of three or four sugar beets, which will be placed in the First National Bank there labeled "Texas Radishes."



ton of Bovina. Mrs. Cumpton is in Kermit this week visiting the new grandson.



Mrs. Eldon McCormick will be hostess for a ceramic painting party Thursday at her home. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and continue all day. Guests attending are asked to bring a card table and sack lunch.

Fashion Recipe Features Total Look The fashion recipe for fall | ly flared hemline, Miss Boyles | 1967 features a list of compati- says all must be proportioned ble ingredients, says Miss Rhe- | for a perfect look.

banquet.

ba Boyles, Extension clothing With the simple, trim silhouspecialist at Texas A&M Uniette, sparkling scarves brightversity. en outfits in the accessory line. Miss Boyles explains that Belts are returning in chain leaving out one ingredient is or leather, lightly placed at the much like forgetting an imhip. Gloves are short, cut-out portant commodity when bakand casual. Antique-look jeweling a cake. The end resultisn't ed pins and earrings are unuvery good and often falls flat. sually rich. And small should-For the new fall look, you beer or handbags enhance rather gin with a toss of short curly than overpower. Interest is on the legs for the though the fall 1967 look sounds

hair or one of the other new shorter cuts, natural sheer younger set, with sporty or makeup and a silhouette narrow dressy stockings a must. at the shoulders and gentle Wnether the skirts are one, two skimming to the body to a slightor three inches above the knee.

for their outstanding service Mrs. Moseley and Mrs. Outrendered in their respective land. communities and to the Scottish Rite Bodies.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. These 12 men were elected by Hopingardner were two of their the Supreme Council, 33 Dedaughters, Mrs. Bob Blalock of gree, Ancient and Accepted Crane and Mrs. George White-Scottish Rite in biennial session sides of Odessa. Also here in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 3. were grandchildren, Sonnie Conferral of Friday's honors Cutlip, Gary and Wilda Whiteclimaxed the 133rd reunion of El Paso Scottish Rite Bodies, sides, all of Odessa. The 71 members of the Texas Rex Cumpton, senior football Centennial Class completed their 32nd Degree Thursday player, was winner of first place in the football contest at Tunight following the class

Mrs. Robert Thane of Stamford, twin sister of Mrs. Clifford Leake, visited here over the weekend. Also visiting were Mrs. Thane's daughter, Mrs. Willie Lee Medford and two children, Wayne and Rena, all of Stamford.

TEXAS RURAL MINISTER OF THE YEAR -- The Rev. Barney Federwisch, pastor of the Friedens United Church of Christ of Geronimo, Guadalupe County, has been named Texas Rural Minister of the Year by the advisory committee of the hemlines, little, lowe heeled Texas Town and Country Church Conference. Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist and coordinator foi ine statewide program, made the announcement.

son, with the newest look in Lingerie closely follows outerwear trends, with mini slips, and petticoats. Tights and shorter panty girdles eliminate "We Care

About You the problem of exposing stocking tops when sitting or bend-*About Your Clothes



Fast on the dry? Old Sol at high noon . . . or any means of drying can't come even close to Gas for speed. Then, too, gentle Gas heat blows moisture away-instead of baking it out-so your clothes are always soft. fluffy and almost wrinkle-free. All this and economy, too, in today's most modern dryer.

Miss Boyles reminds that al-

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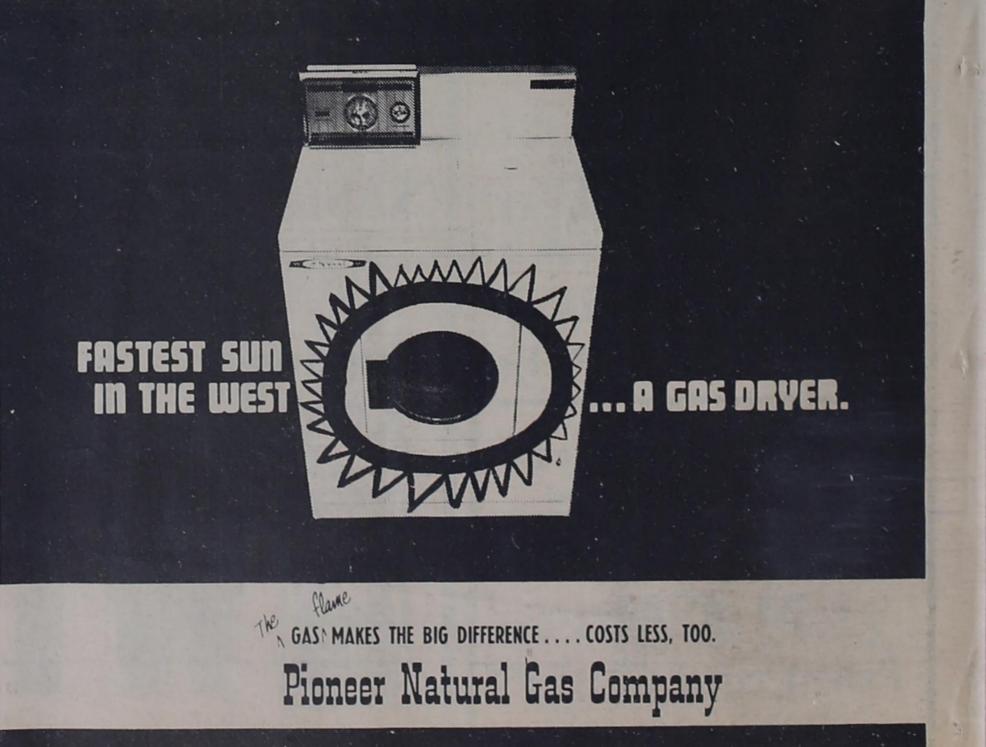
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not interested. the project. Mrs. Margheim and Mrs. DeWayne Phipps will serve as leaders. There is a possibility of a leader for those

project too. NEWS FOR THOSE WHO SEW

interested in the photography

Pattern Fashion Industry has released information regarding New Sizing for patterns. This ed, is big business in terms of is valuable information for women who sew. The 1968 pat-

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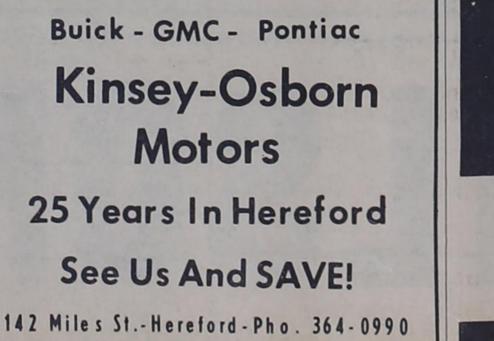
sewer select her correct pat-

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	Clearview Company All Three TV Networks Phone 238-3592	Bovina Gin Company	Union Compress and Cotton Warehouse - Bovina -	Cyanamid Farm Supply Roy Allen, Mgr. Ph. 238-6901	Gaines Hardware Company "Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"



SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS -- Paving of the street between the football field and the Bovina Schools, as well as the parking area behind the football field, got underwaylast week. The unpaved street paving, was awarded the contract at the school for \$1.55 per square yard,



Mrs. Wilson **Dies In Tulia** Mrs. A. M. Wilson, 92-yearold resident of Tulia for nearly 50 years, died Monday in Swisher Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of A. M. Wilson of WANT to pick up corn. No THE amazing Blue Lustre will Bovina. IT'S inexpensive to clean patch too small. Call Ronnie leave your upholstery beautirugs and upholstery with Dyer, 238-6561. Funeral services were at 2:30 | fully soft and clean. Rent elec-Rug-Mate. Rent electric .m. Wednesday (today) in the tric shampooer \$1. Super Saveshampooer \$1. M & M Paint **GRADY'S** First Methodist Church in Tulia way. & Glass, 3rd St., Phone 238with Rev. James Carter, pastor, 6201, Bovina. GARAGE and Rev. G. M. O'Rear of the 24-Hour Weather First Congregational Church Pho. 238-2041 FOR SALE -- 1964 Pontiac Star officiating. Burial will be in on Channel 6 Chief 4-dr. Low mileage. Ex-Bovina Rose Hill Cemetery. cellent condition. Carrol Steel-All Three Major man, phone 238-2092, 14-3tc Repossessed 1966 model Singer Mrs. Wilson moved to Tulia sewing machine in walnut con-**TV** Networks in 1918. sole. Zig-zags, blind hems, FOR SALE -- Nice three-bedfancy patterns. Take over 4 room house. Carry good loan. Black and White Survivors include four sons, payments at \$7.46. Must have Call 238-3951. or Color On Cable 14-tfnc J. M. of Corpus Christi, Hugood credit. Write Credit Manbert of Conoga Park, Calif., ager, 111419th Street, Lubbock, HARVEY HUDSON **Clearview Company** Raymond of Dimmitt and A. M. Graduate Farrier Of Bovina Phone Bovina 238-3592 Texas. of Bovina; three daughters, Shoeing, Trimming, Mrs. Lucille Ford of Tulia, Corrective Shoeing Or Friona 247-3271 Mrs. Laine Bybee of Hondo and By Appointment Miss Mattie Faye Wilson of SANITONE Am interested in making loans Call Dimmitt 647-2496 had become a problem for loading and unloading bus students. Jake Diel, who is contractor for city | Tulia; 10 grandchildren and and buying first and second 14-tfnc seven great-grandchildren. lien notes secured with farm

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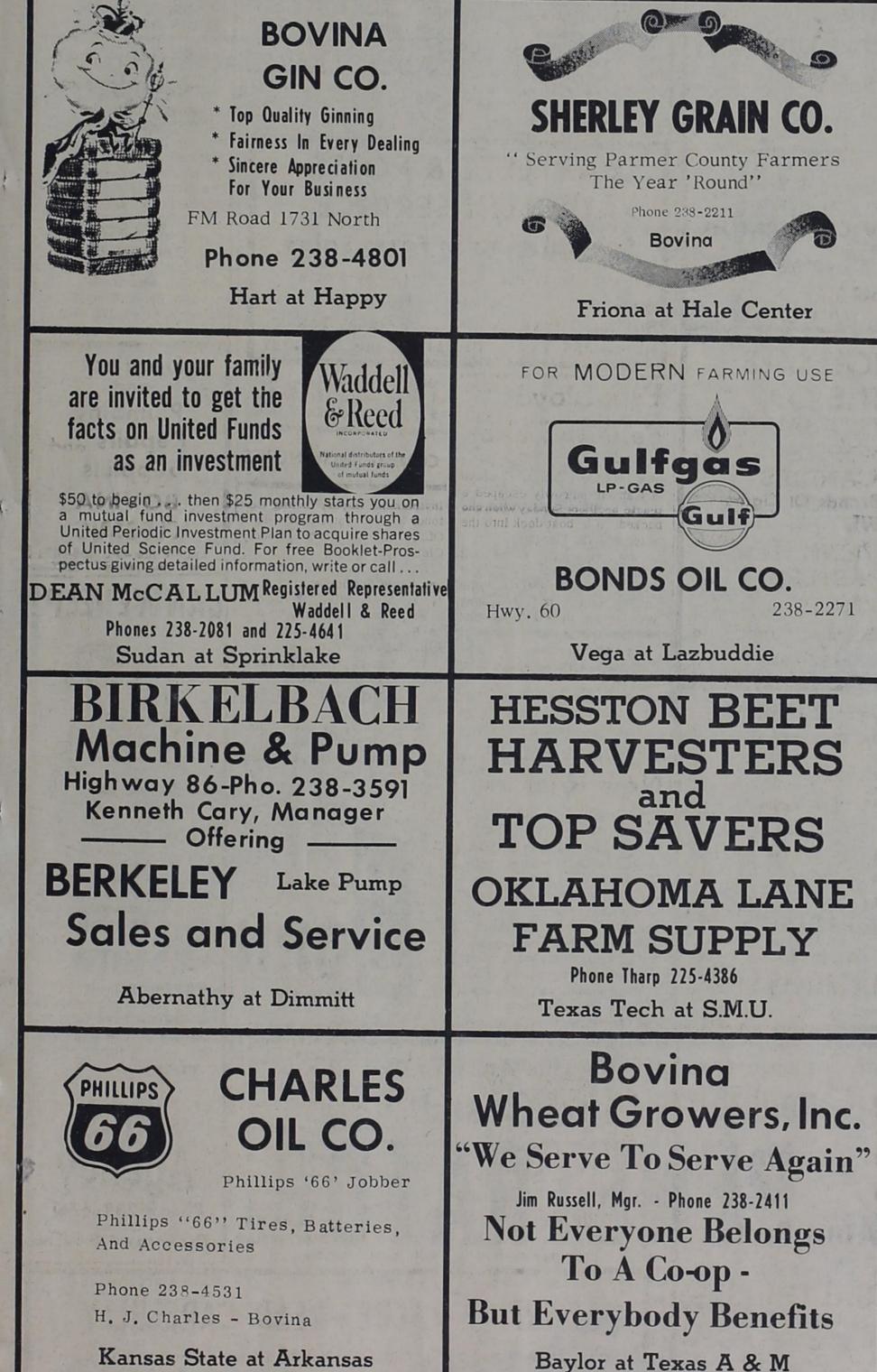
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All You Have To Do Is Pick The Winners. There's Nothing To Buy!

Contest Rules

1. There are 10 high school and/ or college football games listed in ads on this page.

2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside same advertiser's name in the contestentry blank at bottom right of this ad. 3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie.

4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.

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.



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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District 3-A Game --

Mustangs Meet Kress At Home This Week

the District 3-A tilt.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

feats, two of them of the dising streak.

cal 2-5 records for the season. be at top speed. Kress has played only one district game, losing to Farwell -22-0 last week.

The Kangaroos have defeated Happy and Silverton, Their losses have been to Idalou, Ralls, Petersburg, Tahoka and Farwell.

Surprisingly, the Kress team was top-heavy favorite to successfully defend its district title of last year, but the squad has yet to materialize as expected.

Roy Stone, Mustang mentor, points out that this week's opponent has speed, size and experience, "I don't understand why they don't have a better season record," he says.

In last year's game, played at Kress, the Kangaroos bombarded the Mustangs, 43-0, on their way to the district championship. This year's tilt



High school football action | is expected to be considerably | game for the Mustangs this | returns to Mustang Field Fri- more even with the Mustangs day night after an absence of given an outside chance of winthree weeks. The Kress Kang- ning if they play one of their aroos are the visiting team in outstanding games of the sea-

son. Physically, Coach Stone's After five consecutive de- troops are expected to be as sound as possible for the period trict variety, the Mustangs will in the season, Starters Lynn be attempting to halt their los- Murphy and Kent Stanberry have knee injuries, but will be able

This will be the first home | year."

month. They have played away games for the past three weeks, lake-Earth at the field of the against Claude, Sudan and latter. The Farwell Steers, Springlake-Earth.

* * * * Commenting on his team's

loss last week to the Springlake-Earth Wolverines, 20-13, Coach Stone said, "We played a pretty good game, but just The two teams have identi- to play eventhough they won't didn't win. That was the best officiated game we've had this

> Here Thursday --Springlake-Earth

Wins Two Games

Big, strong Springlake-Earth eight graders took charge of a junior high football game here Thursday afternoon and cleaned Bovina's plow 51-0.

They also won the seventh grade game, but by a closer 22-0 score.

Coach Bill Nitcholas said the Bovina teams were outmanned later on. and outplayed in both games. However, the seventh graders played better than the week begrade record is 0-2.

fore, he said.

Candy Bags Bovina Boy Scouts will sell Halloween candy again this year, according to Wayne Spears. Members of the troop will The teams hope to do better call on residents of Bovina bewhen they travel to Kress this ginning tonight (Wednesday). Thursday for two games begin-Sale will continue through Halning at 5:30 p.m. loween.

All boys have been seeing ac-Bags of candy will be sold tion in the junior high games. for \$1 each, Spears said. Coach Nitcholas says the ex-The Texas Highway Departperience they are receiving will ment has had 50 years of exgive them a better advantage

perience in paring costs and putting 99% of its funds into high-Eighth grade team's record ways. Less than one cent of stands at 2-4, while the seventh every highway tax dollars goes into administration.

there, November 10.

Scouts Sell

The other district game this week has Sudan meeting Springleading the league with a 2-0 mark, are idle this week in preparation for their November BOBBY MCMEANS 3 game here with the Mustangs. Sudan is also undefeated in district play with a 1-0 mark. Springlake-Earth is 1-1. **B.** McMeans The Mustangs close out the '67 season against Seagraves Bandsman In

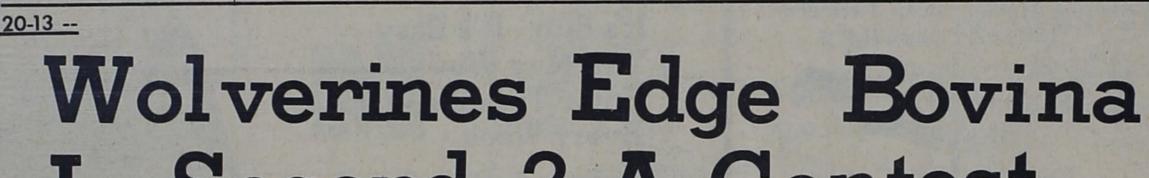
High School

Bobby McMeans has been named Bandsman of the Week at Bovina High School and is the first eighth grade student to receive the honor.

He is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans. This is his first year in the high school band. He has played the past two years in the Junior High Band.

Bobby plays the snare drum as well as the trap set.

Band members said, in announcing the choice, "When it comes to hard work Bobby is as willing to work as the rest. We can say we are proud to see the eighth graders trying."



tendent of Bovina Schools.

Next Year ---

It was first announced by Six Weeks --Texas Interscholastic League that Silverton would join this district, but at a district meeting Monday at Springlake-Earth, the change to Vega was made known to coaches and officials representing the schools

This gives District 3-A six teams for the 1968-'69 season. Farwell, Bovina, Springlake-Earth, Kress, Sudan and Vega. Conference football schedule for next year will be the same as this year, except that site of the games will be switched. Vega will be the last game of the season, to be played here.

Seagraves will be removed from the schedule.

Coach Roy Stone is now securing five other non-conference games to round out the 1968 football schedule.

School officials expressed satisfaction that Vega had been added to this district since it is closer than Silverton and more closely related to this area. The switch was made from

SPRINGLAKE

223

First downs

90 Yards gained rushing 189

Passes attempted

Passes completed

fumbles recovered

Number of penalties

School

Menus

Oct. 30-Nov. 3

tossed salad, blackeyed peas,

cornbread, butter, milk, lemon

Tuesday: Witches brew, jack-

o-burger, broomsticks, ghost

potatoes, black cats, ghost fluid.

gravy, creamed potatoes, spin-

ach, rolls, butter, milk, choco-

Thursday: Enchilados, beans,

Wednesday: Fried chicken,

Monday: Italian spaghetti,

Yards penalized 25.5

Vega Joins 3-A In UIL Change

next year, following changes in districts for 1968-'69, according to L. F. Jacobs, superin-

Vega will join District 3-A | Silverton to Vega after Silver- | basketball and track in athletic Interscholastic League events ton expressed unhappiness at events, during the 1968-'69 being placed with teams in the school year, but will cause no western section of the area. changes in the schedules this The change will also affect year.

High School Lists All 'A' Honor Roll in Class 3-A.

Eight students in Bovina High cation was not counted during School have been named to the | the first six weeks in determinall A honor roll, according to ing the honor roll, but it will Principal Gary Cox. The honor roll will be an- ed. nounced each six weeks, he said. A student must not only re-

listed.

ceive 90 or above in all subjects, but receive a good citizenship grade as well. Only high school students were named the first six weeks. but beginning the second six weeks, seventh and eighth graders making all A's will also be

Linda Rejino; Juniors: None: Sophomores: Doris Corn, Stevens;

Sharon Hemke, Sheryl Moore. Cox said that physical edu-

In Lubbock Father Dies

William Dillard Kirkpatrick | bock recently and lived at 2912 of Lubbock, father of J. D. Kirk- Emory.

patrick, died Saturday night in Lubbock in University Hospital, three sons, J. D. of Bovina,

Church in Petersburg with Rev. Artesia, N.M. and Melburn Russell Pogue, pastor, offic-

iating. Masonic graveside rites were held at Petersburg Cemetery.

be in succeeding lists announc-Those making all A's the first six weeks of school include the following:

Seniors: Barbara Allen,

Brenda McCauley, Joe Don

Freshmen: Sandra Bowman,

Survivors include his wife: Howard of Oklahoma City and Funeral services were held Kenneth of Colorado Springs; Tuesday at the First Baptist two stepsons, Herman Crain of

Crain of Flagstaff, Ariz .: two sisters, Mrs. Buck Cullum of Colorado Springs and Mrs. L. I. Dugger of Albuquerque; two brothers, Robert of Gatesville

Mr. Kirkpatrick, 69, had lived and Hershel of Dallas; 15 grand-

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Second 3-A Contest

The Bovina Mustangs couldn't cash in on a fourth quarter drive that carried them to the Springlake-Earth one yard line Friday night at Springlake and came out on the short end of a 20-13 score. This was the second consecutive District 3-A loss of the season for the Ponies who have now dropped their past five games after winning their first two. Bovina held a 13-12 halftime

lead in the closely played tilt. The Wolverines went ahead early in the fourth period as Randy Washington scored the go-ahead TD from one yard away. Terry Bridge carried across the two extra points to give the host team a 20-13 margin and that was all the scoring for the night.

The Mustangs, however, banged back down the field following the kickoff. The ball was on the six-inch line when Bovina lost possession on downs.

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to punt from their own 27. Mike Grissom boomed the kick 48 and Stanberry pounced on it. rolled on into paydirt in six plays. The score came on a 10-

to leave the score 0-6.

A score at this point would, yard pass play from Quarterhave given the Mustangs the op- back Daryl Kirkpatrick to End portunity to regain the lead. Lynn Murphy. Longest play in The Wolverines drew first the drive was a 17-yard jaunt blood, scoring the first time by Fullback Carl Harris who they had the ball after receivpicked up a first down at the ing the opening kickoff. The Springlake-Earth 10.

scoring effort required six The Mustangs took the lead, plays with Washington going the then, on Rex Cumpton's extra last 14 yards for the tally. point kick which was made af-Mustang Stuart McMeans blockter a 15-yard holding penalty ed the attempted extra point kick against his team.

The Wolverines got their sec-Bovina's boys vient to work ond touchdown early in the secafter the score, however, and ond period. They took over tied the count 11 plays later with possession of the pigskin on the aid of a fumbled punt which their own 30 and marched for gave them a first down on the the score in 10 plays. Bridge Springlake-Earth 25. Kent Stangot the final 10. His extra berry covered the fumble for the point kick was no good to leave the Bovina team with a deficit or the letter "B". Ponies after they were forced of 7-12.

Coach Roy Stone's charges yards where it was dropped battled back to regain the lead once again shortly before the With that break, the Mustangs half. That scoring drive covered 81 yards with the final 30 being made on a pass from Kirkpatrick to Manuel Quintana. Kirkpatrick also completed two other passes during the drive, one to Grissom for 10 yards and one to McMeans for six.

The extra points attempt, a pass play failed.

less but Springlake's final scoring drive originated in the final

Kirkpatrick completed five of | STATISTICS: 10 passes for 71 yards and for | BOVINA both his team's touchdowns. The win left Springlake 1-1 in District 3-A play. They lost the previous week to Farwell.

The Mustangs have also lost to 71 Yards gained passing 34 Sudan in district play. Total offense 161 0 Passes intercepted by 0 Seniors Sell Number of punts Punt average 38.3 Mums Here Number of fumbles Opponent's

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10

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pie.

The Senior Class is selling mums for homecoming here on Nov. 3, according to Sharon Pierson, a member of the class. Mums may be ordered for \$3.50 and \$5, and may have the number of a football player

Seniors who are taking orders for the mums are Margaret Venable, Kay Stone, Judy Sisk, Carolyn Johnston, R. B. Riley, Roy Lee Stowers, Gina Clawson, Theresa Page, Barbara Allen, Vicki Jacobs and Benita Lopez.

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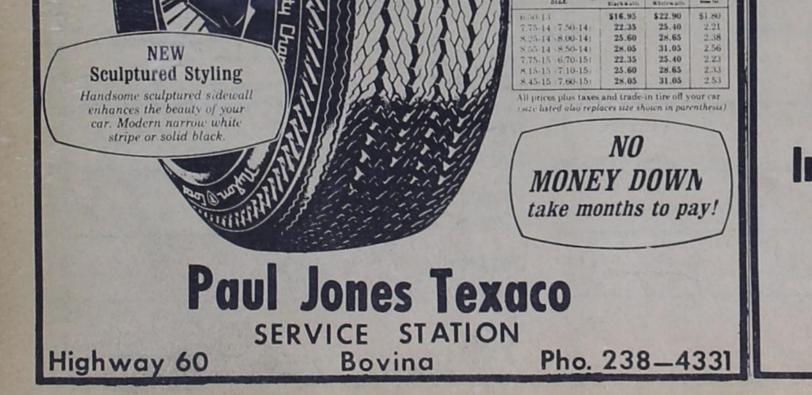
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Harris was the leading ballcarrier for Bovina as he netted 75 yards in 18 attempts. few days.

lettuce and tomatoes, cornbread, butter, milk, fruit. J. F. Bradshaw of Lubbock Friday: Orange juice, fish, underwent oral surgery last tartare sauce, augratin potaweek. His mother, Mrs. H. D. toes, buttered corn, rolls, but-Bradshaw, visited with him a ter, milk, cookies.

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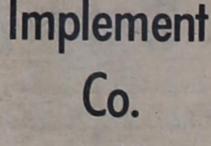
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