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The Bovina Blade

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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII, NO. 19

SATURDAY --

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

A Bovina win in the Friday night game with Vega there could make this a highly successful season for the Mustangs. That's especially true when you consider the team's prospects as they were 10 weeks ago.

Inexperience was expected to be the downfall of the 1963 maroon and white. Their performance to date has given them a respectable 5-4 record which is short of spectacular, of course, but which is good considering the chance they were given prior to the opening of the season.

They were, you'll remember, picked to finish fourth in their district--only one notch ahead of Lazbuddie, which was selected for the cellar.

Already they're a cinch to beat that fourth place finish and with a win Friday night over Vega and then a lot of luck they might even be the district representative in bi-district play.

That would be quite an accomplishment. To make such come about, however, would require a Bovina win over Vega, then a Vega win over Hart, the district team which defeated Bovina . . . and then the Mustangs would have to win a three way toss of the coin between Bovina, Hart and Vega.

All the Mustangs themselves can do to aid in bringing about the three-way district championship tie is to whip Vega and then root for Vega in its game with Hart which will be played November 15.

This football district has been well balanced during the past four seasons. Lazbuddie was the '60 winner. Bovina won it in '61. Happy was the champion last year and Hart and Vega, the two teams which haven't won during the past three seasons, are battling for the top spot this year with Bovina.

Because they don't have an open date as such, the Mustangs finish their 10-game schedule a week ahead of the other teams in their district.

So, if they win over Vega, they'll have to wait a week to find out the outcome of the Vega-Hart game before they'll know how they stand as far as bi-district play is concerned.

If they lose to Vega, they can, of course, hang up their cleats for this season and start preparing for the winter sport of basketball.

We feel like there's plenty of time to play basketball. We'd just as soon have three more weeks of football!

Most sports fans agree with that wishful thinking, no doubt.

We're pleased to report that we found Billie Sudderth's fancy washpot.

It appeared in our carport over the weekend.

We reported the find to Billie Sudderth who didn't act like he was overly impressed.

As a matter of fact, he wanted to know why we didn't bring it home.

And bring it home we will, we guess, if we're going to get to use our carport for anything but pot storage.

Why, we wondered, did the pot appear at our house? We're still wondering that, of course, as we found no one to shed any light on the question.

You would think, though, that Sudderth would be proud enough about knowing where the valuable conversation piece is to at least come after it.

The pot has been found, though, and we guess that's the main thing.

We daresay that prank created more conversation than any we've ever known about here. Everybody, and we mean everybody, had some comment to make about Sudderth's pot being stolen.

It was almost a conversational relief when it showed up again.

Jack Patterson, who probably gets more than his share of kidding about how far north of town he lives, says that he's glad northernly-located Texline has been added to the Mustangs' football schedule for 1964.

"Texline is so far north it's even three miles the other side of where Jack Patterson lives," some wiseguy commented.

"Yeah, I won't have so far to go to that game," replied Jack.

Citizens Will Vote On Four Amendments

By W. H. Graham

Four amendments which are proposed to the state constitution will be submitted to the voters of Parmer County and all Texas this Saturday.

All are important, but one stands to attract the most attention. That is the proposed amendment to eliminate the poll tax. It has stirred the entire state.

Elimination of the poll tax has been considered in Texas (as well as many other states) for several years. And last year in referendums taken by both the Democrats and Republicans in their primaries, over 600,000 citizens indicated they wished to end it.

With such a display of favorable sentiment toward dropping the tax, it might be a foregone conclusion that the proposed amendment will be adopted, but actually things are not quite that simple.

If the poll tax is killed, some kind of voter registration system will have to be adopted in its place. The reason is that some control of voters is necessary to ensure a pure ballot.

Texas' poll tax, which ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.75 -- depending on the county the tax is paid in -- is to all intent and purpose a voter registration system. The size of the tax is seldom regarded as an effective deterrent to a qualified voter.

On the other hand, proponents

of the measure, No. 1 on the ballot, maintain that a tax at all on the right to vote ought to be made unconstitutional.

Additionally, they point out that ratification of an amendment to the national constitution to wipe out the poll tax for elections affecting federal offices is sure to be accomplished in the near future (36 of the required 38 states already have done this) and thus the Texas poll tax, should it be retained, would be a contradictory and confusing requirement for voters to meet.

The kill-the-poll-tax idea started off to be essentially a liberal-backed political idea in the state, but has been drawing friends from both sides of the

fence in recent months.

Conversely, some of the "loyal Democrats" in the state who usually line up with liberal programs have scotched the poll tax amendment because they fear that dropping the tax as it is administered would throw the polls open to many uneducated (though not otherwise unqualified) voters -- principally Negro and Latin American blocs who have substantial concentrations in the south and east.

In all events, this important measure will generate some head-scratching on the part of the voters this Saturday. The Parmer County newspapers recommend a careful reading of Rep. Bill Clayton's analysis

of the measures in the Farm and Home section.

No. 2 on the ballot will be the proposal to liberalize the requirements for eligibility in the state's program for needy aged, blind, children, and disabled persons, and to allow for more expenditures for this purpose.

This portion of the state's welfare program is carried on in cooperation with the federal government on a matched-funds basis. The amendment would put a ceiling of \$60,000,000 on the state's share.

Proposition No. 3 is an amendment seemingly confined to one county of the state, Jefferson County.

(Continued on Page 4)



CABLE TV GROUNDWORK -- Foundation for a building to house electronic equipment connected with new cable TV system was being poured here this week. Arnold Hroma, right, and Lawrence Gray, center, were working with the project. The tower for the system is to be erected in city dumpgrounds on east side of Bovina with the building to be located near it.

FRIDAY NIGHT --

Mustangs To Vega For Season Finale

Friday night marks the final regularly-scheduled game of the 1963 campaign for the Bovina Mustang football squad.

The team goes to Vega to meet the favored Vega Longhorns in a District 1-B clash which could possibly have a bearing on the outcome of the

district championship. Kickoff time is 7:30.

Vega is 2-0 in district play. Bovina stands 2-1. Both outfits have defeated Happy and Lazbuddie. The Mustangs lost to Hart, the district favorite which Vega doesn't play until the following week.

Hart plays Lazbuddie this week and will be a big favorite to win and keep its district record intact.

If the Mustangs can defeat Vega and then Vega beats Hart the following week, there will be a three-way tie for the district championship. A toss of coins would then be necessary to determine the district's representative in bi-district play.

However, if the Mustangs lose to Vega, then Vega and Hart will have the district championship race all to themselves and the winner will be decided in their November 15 game.

Vega has a 5-3 record over the season. They defeated Happy, 18-13, and won from Lazbuddie, 40-14. The Mustangs beat Happy, 18-14, and took Lazbuddie, 33-6. Using those two mutual foes as a

measuring stick, Vega and Bovina appear about equal.

The Longhorns will have the advantage over the maroon and white in experience, weight and speed, Mustang Coach Hallie Gee says.

Vega is led by Wayne Taylor, a senior halfback who is strong and fast, according to Gee's report.

The Mustangs have only six seniors on their 28 man squad and one of those, Tackle Jerry Lorenz, won't play against Vega because of an injured shoulder. Seniors who will be seeing their final football action for the maroon and white are Fullback Tally Kelso, Halfback Philip Lloyd, Halfback Ronnie Taylor, Tackle Eddie Crump and Guard Jackie Dane.

The Mustangs have a 5-4 record going into the Vega game. A win would pull their season record well over the .500 line in addition to giving them a remote chance at a tie for the district championship. Bovina defeated Vega 56-8 in last season's final game.



MORE CONSTRUCTION -- Workmen are shown drilling a post hole to be used by the new cable TV system which is being installed in Bovina. The system is expected to be completed in about two months, according to T. M. Monk, who is helping with the installation here. Holes for the posts which will support the cables are now being dug throughout the town. "When the system will be ready for use depends on how fast needed equipment arrives," Monk says.

NOW IN 10TH WEEK --

Jones Leading Football Contest

Last week was an "easy" one in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest as 13 contestants correctly named all 10 winners.

Prize winners, who were determined by the tiebreaker score, were Lula White, first; C. R. Brandon, second; and Pat Whitecotton, third. They won \$5, \$3 and \$1 respectively. This was second time for Brandon to win this year. It was the first winning effort for Mrs. White and Mrs. Whitecotton.

Paul Jones pulled out front by himself in the race for the grand prize--an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1.

Jones and Ellen Smith were tied for the top spot last week with 62 points each. Jones

named 10 winners for a total of 72 now while Mrs. Smith named eight to make her present total 70.

Brandon and Mrs. Whitecotton, however, are now tied for second as a result of their both naming 10 winners last week.

Still in the running with 69 and three points off Jones' pace are Mary Jane Wilson and Ed Hutto. Four points back with 68 each are John Wilson, Larry Webb, Neil Smith, Malcolm Kennedy, Mrs. Hallie Gee and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Also naming 10 right last week, but finishing out of the money because of the tiebreaker, were Mike Barraza, Mrs. Gee, Jones, Kennedy, Mrs. Wilson, Bill Read, J. W. Wright, Pat Kunselman, Howard Looney

and Kathryn Johnston.

In the total of 89 who entered the contest, which was smallest number this season, 27 picked nine winners, 28 had eight right, 14 picked seven, three had six and two had five and two four.

This week marks the 10th in the series of 13. The contest appears on an inside page.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Hugh Moseley Enters Race

Hugh Moseley of Farwell this week announced his candidacy for the office of tax assessor-collector of Parmer County. The move was not unexpected, as he indicated when being named by the county commissioners to the position that he would be a candidate in 1964. Moseley was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lee Thompson.

Moseley's announcement will provide the first contested office on the county political scene. Two weeks ago Mrs. Bill (Leona) Moss, also of Farwell, filed for the assessor-collector's office. She is a former employee in that office.

Announced but uncontested candidates in other county offices this year include Charles Lovelace, sheriff, and Hurschel Harding, attorney.

Moseley has had considerable experience in Parmer County public life. He served eight years as county and district clerk before resigning to accept a business position. He later returned to the tax office when the vacancy developed. His announcement:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of Parmer County tax assessor-collector, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 2, In announcing my candidacy

Weather by Willie

Nice weather prevails, but not for always. Good chance for a few showers over the weekend.

---Willie

SOME 90 ENROLLED --

Spanish Class In Two Groups

Some 90 people enrolled in two conversational Spanish courses here.

First of 28 lessons was taught Monday night in high school study hall by Mario Trevino. The class was divided Monday night into two sections. One, which has 20 students, will be

taught from 4 to 6 p. m. on Mondays by Mrs. Edward Isaac. This class will meet in high school science room.

The other class, which has more than 60 enrolled, will continue to meet in study hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Mondays. Trevino will teach it.

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is sponsoring the course.

Jack McCracken, chamber manager, announced this week that both classes are closed and no new students will be accepted. Another course is expected to be taught, however, when the present one is completed. People who are unable to enroll this time may enroll in future courses.

The course consists of 28 lessons. However, it will be possible to take more than one lesson at some of the sessions. Also plans are being considered for having the classes meet more than once a week, if possible, McCracken says, for the course to be completed in 10 or 12 weeks.

Cost of the course is \$1.25 per student. This includes cost of the book. This week's class was handicapped because the books for the course had not arrived. They are expected to be here by next Monday, McCracken says.

The course will be taught from books which are used for members of border patrol. They were ordered from U. S. Government.

Interest in the course is much greater than chamber officials estimated when the course was being planned. They figured that

(Continued on Page 4)

FULLER SELLS TO C and S CHEMICAL --

Fertilizer Business Changes Ownership

Bovina Farm Chemical, which was established in December of '55 and was the first commercial fertilizer business here, has been sold by Troy Fuller to Harry J. Charles and Norvell Strawn.

The transaction was effective first of the month. Name of the business, which is located on south Third Street, has been changed to C and S Chemical.

Corn's Farm Store, which is owned by Charles Corn, who was formerly associated with Bovina Farm Chemical, is a new business which was opened two weeks ago. It is located at intersection of Highway 86 and Third Street.

Three other former employees of Bovina Farm Chemical are associated with Corn in that business. They are Jon Lin Riddle, Buster Cochran and Henry Spicer.

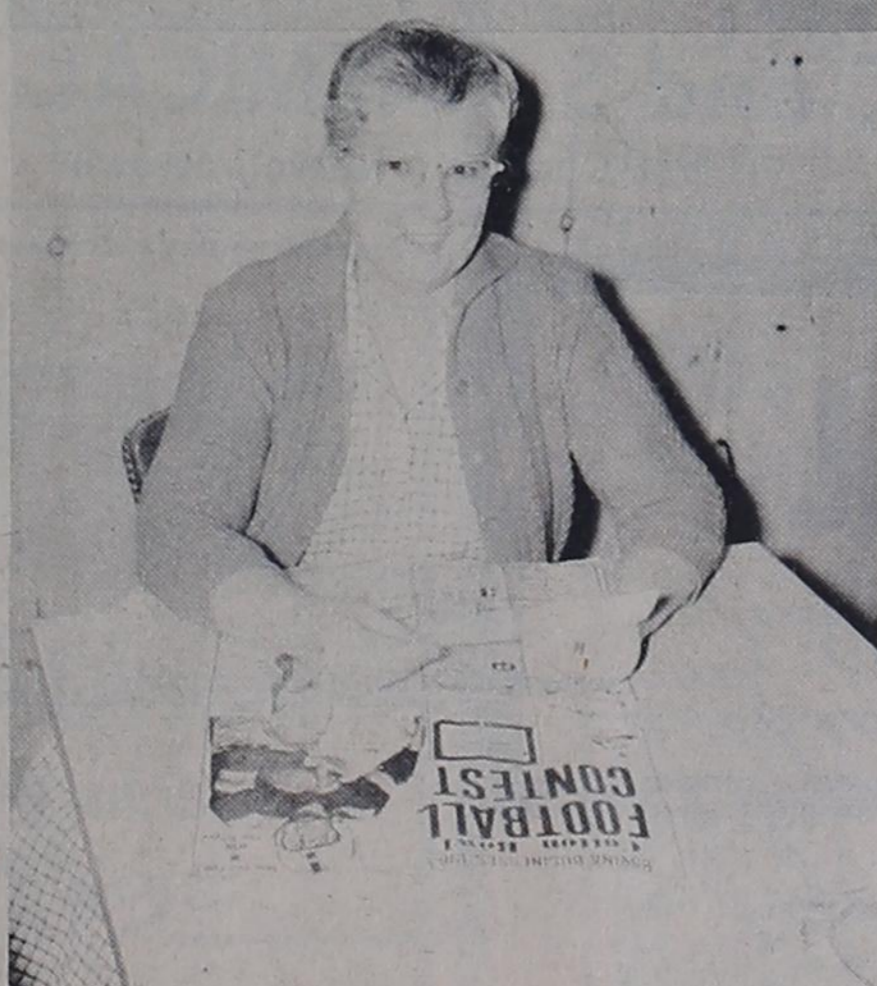
In addition to the plant here, C and S Chemical will have an outlet in Rhea which will be operated by Richard Vaughn.

Dub Mayhew will serve as salesman for the Bovina location and Bill Thornton will be in charge of all fertilizer and insecticide applications, Strawn announces.

Mrs. Doris Strawn will be the firm's bookkeeper.

A grand opening is being planned by the new business with the date to be announced in the near future, Strawn says.

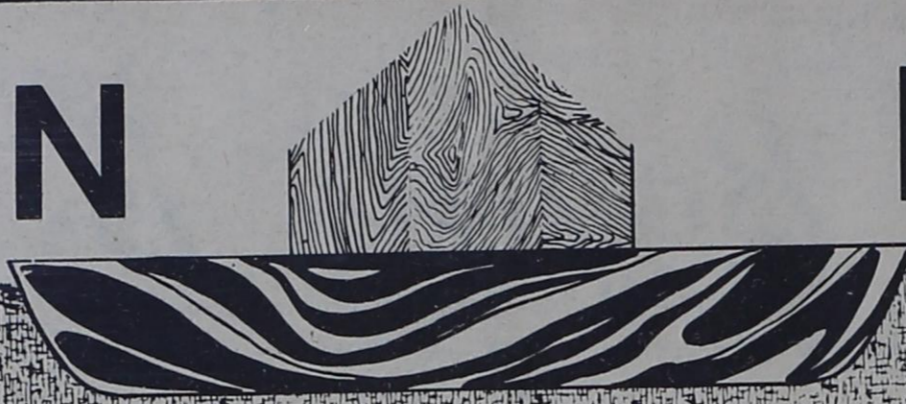
Announcements of the business changes are made in advertisements in this issue of The Blade. Fuller has announced no plans for the future.



NINTH WEEK WINNER -- Mrs. Lula White was first place winner in last week's Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest. She named all 10 winners and was only one point off on the tiebreaker score. This was the first time for Mrs. White to finish in the money this season.

ATTENTION

FARMERS



Paint A Picture Of Greater Profits

By Making

C and S CHEMICAL

BOVINA and RHEA

Your Headquarters For

Fertilizers, Insecticides And Other Farm Supplies

- ★ In addition to the Bovina location, we have opened A new outlet in Rhea Community with Richard Vaughan in charge there. People in that area are invited to contact him for their fertilizer and insecticide needs
- ★ Dub Mayhew will be salesman with the business.
- ★ Bill Thornton will be in charge of fertilizer and insecticide applications
- ★ Doris Strawn is bookkeeper.

Fast, fair customer-Pleasing service is our aim. Give us a chance to please you!

Grand Opening

Date Will Be Announced Soon

Friends and Potential Customers: Effective November 1, we have purchased Bovina Farm Chemical from Mr. Troy Fuller and have assumed operation of the firm. You will find a complete fertilizer and insecticide service offered here as well as many other farm supplies. We want to supply you and will make every effort to warrant your confidence and patronage . The opportunity to be of service to you-soon-will be appreciated

C and S CHEMICAL

H.J. Charles - Norvell Strawn

C and S CHEMICAL

(Formerly Bovina Farm Chemical)

Third Street

Bovina

Phone 238-4311

BOVINA

RHEA



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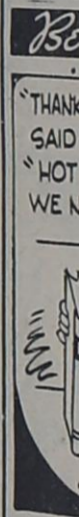
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Mrs. Alfred H. Webb

Lullaby Shower For Mrs. Heard And Daughter

Mrs. Jim Heard and infant daughter, Diane, were honored with a lullaby shower Friday afternoon in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Jack Clayton presided at the serving table which was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an orchid and pink artificial arrangement flanked on either side by pink tapers in crystal holders. Refreshments of punch and individual cake squares were served to guests.

Mrs. Heard was presented with a corsage fashioned of infant socks tied with pink and white ribbon.

Mrs. Weldon Moody registered guests in a baby book presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Out of town guests included her mother, Mrs. D. B. Mathis, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Austin Heard of Lockney, Mrs. C. C. Bell of Plainview, Mrs. Kathy Yarborough of Plainview, Mrs. Fred Duval of Lockney, Mrs. Leo Mathis of Halfway and Mrs. Warren Mathis of Providence.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Wilfred Sikes, Mrs. Wendol Sikes, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Edwin Lide, Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and Mrs. Travis Lloyd.

Nuptial Vows Unite Couple

Faye Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nichols of Muleshoe, and Alfred H. Webb, son of Mrs. Bessie Webb, exchanged nuptial vows Sunday in an afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Rev. John Ferguson read the wedding vows.

The bride wore a street length dress of chantilly lace and complimented her ensemble with white accessories. She wore a corsage of blue feathered carnations.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico the couple will make their home in Ft. Sill, Okla., where he is stationed in the service.

Members of the immediate families were guests at the wedding.

Coffee Fetes Mrs. Jones

Mrs. John Paul Jones was honored with a coffee recently by members of Mary-Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. John Ferguson.

Class members and other guests presented the honoree with a gift.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and

centered with an orchid and blue artificial arrangement, flanked on either side by pink candles. Coffee and brownies were served to guests from crystal appointments.

Attending were the honoree, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Darrel Holland, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Ronny Williams, Mrs. Billy Don Read and the hostesses.

Boy Born To J. P. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones became parents of their first child, a boy, born Sunday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The new arrival weighed eight pounds 13 ounces and is named Paul Allen.

Grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Jones of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett of Whitehall.

Wilson's Host Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson entertained several couples with a bridge party Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Tom Caldwell won high for the evening and Mrs. A. M. Wilson low.

Refreshments of chips, dips, candied apples, popcorn balls, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and the hosts.

Don P. Spring Jr. Born October 30

Mr. and Mrs. Don Spring became parents of a baby boy at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, October 30, at Southwestern Memorial Hospital at Weatherford, Okla. He was named Don Paul Jr. and weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

He is the first son for the couple. Their daughters Alicia Gail 3 and Pamela Joy 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dean, all of the Rhea Community.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. F. L. Spring, Friona and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, also of the Rhea Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Spring are both graduates of Bovina High School and he is a pre-medical student at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, where they are now making their home.

Has Surgery

Mrs. William Gromowsky underwent major surgery last Tuesday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. She is reported to be improving.

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday,
November
7-8-9 3
Big Savings
Days Left -
HURRY!

Shurfine CARNIVAL TIME

THE SAVINGEST TIME OF THE YEAR!



Carnival Special
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM
WITH THE FULL SECOND SWEEP AND LUMINOUS HANDS
\$2.79
PLUS FEDERAL TAX
WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

Borden's
Charlotte Freeze
MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

SHURFINE ELBO
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
2 12 oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Shurfine Crushed
PINEAPPLE
No. 2
4 Can **\$1**

Waxtex
Wax Paper **19¢**
100 Ft. Roll

SHURFINE SPEARS ALL GREEN CUT
ASPARAGUS NO. 300 CAN **4/\$1.**

SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN
BEANS & POTATOES **6/\$1.**

SHURFRESH SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 8 OZ. **13/\$1.**

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED NO. 300 CAN
BLACKEYES **7/\$1.**

SHURFINE 2 LB. LOAF
CHEESE SPREAD **69¢**

SHURFINE 15 OZ. CAN
CHILI WITH BEANS **4/\$1.**

SHURFINE 25 LB. PRINT BAG
FLOUR **\$1.69**

SHURFINE 10 LB. PAPER BAG
FLOUR **69¢**

SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL **4/\$1.**

Shurfine Pineapple Juice
3 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

SHURFINE 28 OZ. JAR
APPLE BUTTER **4/\$1.**

SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN
APPLE SAUCE **6/\$1.**

SHURFRESH 1 LB.
MARGARINE **6/\$1.**

4 SIEVE CUT BLUE LAKE 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS Shurfine **5 for \$1.**

TOMATO JUICE Shurfine **4 for \$1.**
46 OZ. CAN

SHORTENING Shurfine **59¢**
3 LB. CAN

TREND Detergent
Liquid 22 Oz. Plastic **45¢**
Giant Box **40¢**

Shurfine
MILK
8 Tall Cans **\$1**

Shurfine Coffee **59¢**
Yellow Cling Slices or Halves 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**
Peaches CATSUP 6 14 oz. Bottles **\$1**
TUNA Chunk Style 4 Flat Cans **\$1**

CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel 7 No. 300 Cans **\$1**
Northern
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **35¢**

Stock your Locker FROZEN FOODS

Cape Ann
FISH STICKS
8 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Morton
HONEY BUNS
9 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Campbell's
Cream of Potato
SOUP
No. 1 Can **19¢**

Banquet
CUSTARD PIES
3 22 Oz. Size **\$1**

BUY BY THE CASE!
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST NO. 303 CAN
PEAS **5/\$1.**
SHURFINE 18 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER **2/\$1.**
SHURFINE NO. 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS **9/\$1.**
SHURFINE WHOLE NO. 303 CAN
IRISH POTATOES **8/\$1.**
SHURFINE WHOLE SMALL NO. 3 CAN
SWEET POTATOES **3/\$1.**
SHURFINE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR
PRESERVES **2/89¢**
SHURFINE QUART
SALAD DRESSING **39¢**
SHURFINE QUART
WAFFLE SYRUP **2/89¢**

PRODUCE PARADE
White
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**
CABBAGE Lb. **8¢**
Red Delicious
APPLES Lb. **19¢**

Guaranteed Tender MEATS

Pinkney Sun-Ray
BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

USDA Graded
T-Bone or Sirloin **STEAK** Lb. **89¢**
Wilson's Certified
BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SHURFRESH 24 OZ. JAR
SALAD OIL **2/65¢**
ROXEY
DOG FOOD 13 Tall Cans **\$1**
SHURFINE STRAINED NO. 300 CAN
CRANBERRY SAUCE **5/\$1.**
SHURFINE NO. 303 CANS
TOMATOES **5/\$1.**
SHURFINE 8 OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE **11/\$1.**
SHURFINE FR. PAK 16 OZ.
CUCUMBER CHIPS **4/\$1.**
SHURFINE 4 OZ. CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE **5/\$1.**
SHURFINE 24 OZ. BOTTLE
GRAPE JUICE **3/\$1.**
SHURFINE 12 OZ.
LUNCHEON MEAT **3/\$1.**


Nabisco Premium
CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **29¢**
Nestle
QUIK
1 Lb. Box **39¢**
Sunshine Honey
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **37¢**

Bee Gee
"THANKS FOR THIS GAS SAID MAUD TO MAC, HOT WATER NOW WE NEVER LACK"
HAPPY HOME POEMS

PHILGAS
CHARLES Oil Co.
BUTANE & PROPANE GAS SYSTEMS CARBURETION
238-4321
Bovina Texas

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
By POOL
The Brand Most Men Prefer.
Quality Khakis Popularly Priced.
Lay-A-Way Christmas Selections Now!
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!
BOVINA VARIETY
MAIN STREET

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More
WILSON'S
Phone 238-4781
PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST
MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE
SUPER MARKET
BOVINA


NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
1962 PRIZE WINNER
The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

33-6 THERE FRIDAY NIGHT --

Mustangs Lasso Longhorns

The Lazbuddle Longhorns scored a touchdown 11 plays after receiving the opening kickoff but then were blanked the rest of the way as the Bovina Mustangs romped to a 33-6 District 1-B win there Friday night.

Highlight of Lazbuddle's scoring drive was a 40 yard scamper by Kenneth McGeehee -- to the 13 yard line -- to put the host team in scoring position. Five plays after the long run, McGeehee went over from the two.

Bovina just needed two plays

to tie the score and then go on to win the game with ease. Fullback Tally Kelso returned Lazbuddle's kickoff from his 30 to the 44 and then made 16 to Lazbuddle's 40. Halfback Dennis Johnston broke into the clear from there and sailed across the goal line with the tying touchdown.

Four plays later, Johnston scored Bovina's second touchdown. This one came on a 16 yard run. After Bovina's score, Lazbuddle fumbled on its own 35 on the kickoff return. Gene Pruitt pounced on the ball

on the 35 to set the stage for the go-ahead score. Johnston and Kelso carried twice each to get the six points in four plays.

Al Shamblin added the extra point to make the score 13-0. Lazbuddle threatened again early in the second period as they shoved the ball to Bovina's seven before the drive was killed by a pass interception of Linebacker Phillip Lloyd. Lloyd returned to the 20 and the Mustangs were on their way to their third score. Lloyd made it from 12 yards away. Kelso sparked

the drive with a 34 yard run to put the ball on the nine. The next play lost three yards before Lloyd went all the way.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Mustangs added TD No. 4 early in the final stanza. The Longhorns gambled on a fourth down play deep in their own territory and lost, giving Bovina possession on the Lazbuddle 22.

After Johnston picked up three yards to the 19, Quarterback David Anderson passed to Halfback Ronnie Taylor in the end zone for the score.

Kelso carried the extra points around left end and it was 27-6.

Final score came with 0:22 showing on the scoreboard clock with Kelso charging over from one yard away.

Anderson intercepted a Lazbuddle aerial to give Bovina possession on the home team's 31. Kelso carried six times to gain all the yardage for the final scoring effort. Shamblin's kick was no good and the scoring was all over.

Kelso and Johnston did bulk of the ballcarrying for Bovina. Kelso ran 19 times for 157 yards while Johnston rambled 17 plays for a total of 123. Lloyd carried twice for a total of 14.

The Mustangs completed only one pass in eight tries, but that one was the Anderson-to-

Taylor TD play. The win pushed the Mustangs season mark to 5-4 and gave them a 2-1 count in district competition. Lazbuddle is 0-2 in district, having also lost to Vega.

STATISTICS

Bovina	Lazbuddle	
19	First downs	8
290	Yards gained rushing	124
8	Passes attempted	10
1	Passes completed	3
19	Yards gained passing	42
309	Total offense	166
2	Passes intercepted by	0
2	Number of punts	2
39.5	Punt average	35
1	Number of fumbles	3
2	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
3	Number of penalties	0
25	Yards penalized	0

Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO November 6, 1957

Complaints were few and of the non-serious nature Monday night at the city hall as a meeting, designed for the citizens to protest against Bovina's planned paving program, was conducted.

With everything but details complete on the inside, the remodeling of Bovina's post office had advanced to the front of the building Monday afternoon.

The local school board authorized its attorney to "proceed" with action to collect past due taxes owed to the school district in a Tuesday night meeting.

With the opening of the Great Western Company slated Friday, Bovina will have another new business in operation.

The Bovina Bulls, entry in Central Plains Baseball League last summer, were presented a handsome trophy recently by League President Bill Semmelbeck of Amarillo.

A total of \$154.60 was collected Thursday evening by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The collection was made in a house to house canvass for donations to the Christian Rural Overseas Program, (CROP).

THREE YEARS AGO November 6, 1960

A record 2,867 voters turned out in Parmer County Tuesday to give Vice-President Richard Nixon a substantial margin over his Democratic opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy.

Suggested dues for Bovina's embryonic chamber of commerce and agriculture are \$25 for businesses and \$12 for individuals.

Homecoming of Bovina Schools Friday was the best in years according to many participants.

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest is in the home stretch.

Last of a series of 11 contests appears in this issue. Season long winner will receive an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl January 2, 1960.

Neil Smith has inside track advantage going into the stretch. He edged one point ahead of Allen Cumpston last week. Cumpston has been in the lead or tied for it for six weeks.

Another new business will open in Bovina Monday. Dilger's Cleaners will begin its new operation here in remodeled building formerly occupied by Read's Grocery on north side of Main Street.

Ponies Throw Cowboys For First District Win

A come-from-behind effort here enabled Bovina Mustangs to pick up their first district 1-B win in two starts as they edged Happy's Cowboys, 18-14.

The winning touchdown climaxed a final quarter, 14-play, 57-yard drive. Fullback Tally Kelso powered over from the three yard line for the victory margin with 0:55 remaining in the game.

Trailing by a 12-14 count, the Mustangs got possession of the ball for the winning drive with some six minutes to be played in the game.

This was a satisfying win for the Mustangs and their coaches after they had been whitewashed by Hart in the opening district

game the week before.

The win brought the Mustangs' season record to a respectable 4-4 and their district mark to 1-1. Happy is now eliminated from the district race with an 0-2 mark. The Cowboys lost their first district game to Vega the previous week.

A Cowboy fumble deep in their own territory allowed the Mustangs to score midway through the first quarter. After kicking off to the visiting team, the Mustangs forced them to punt. However, they failed to pick up a first down in three plays themselves and Kelso got off a booming punt which soared to the Happy 11 where it was

fumbled by the safetymen. Kelso shoved across the score from there in three carries.

Scotty Rundell, substituting for regular quarterback, David Anderson, who was out of action because of illness, threw a pass for the conversion attempt but it was incomplete.

Happy got the tying touchdown and the go-ahead extra point without losing the ball following the kickoff. The score came on the first play of the second quarter on a nine yard run by Halfback Doyle Bryan.

The TD capped a 60 yard drive by the visitors. Gary Culp booted the extra point to give Happy a 7-6 lead.

Happy's second, and last, touchdown followed quickly after the first one.

The Cowboys kicked off, following their first score to Halfback Dennis Johnston on his 15. He returned to the 37 and then got 17 more on the first play from scrimmage to put the ball on Happy's 46. But there a Mustang miscue gave the ball back to the Cowboys and they were on their way to a 54-yard drive which resulted in the tally.

Big Fullback Jim McManigal carried it over from three yards away. The big gainer in the drive was a 22 yard run by McManigal from the 28 to the six, Culp's

kick was again good and Happy led, 6-14.

The Mustangs used only five plays following the kickoff, however, to tack on their second score as Johnston broke through the line for a 43-yard scoring dash. Happy's kickoff was returned to Bovina's 35. Johnston made six in two tries and then got the first down with 10 to Happy's 41. Johnston picked up one more yard to go with a five yard penalty against Happy to put the ball on the 43 from where the fleet halfback launched his scoring trip.

The try for extra points was no good as Rundell, a 120-pound sophomore, passed incomplete to Halfback Phillip Lloyd. That left the score in Happy's favor, 12-14.

And that was the way the score remained through the remainder of the second period and all of the third.

Bovina threatened early in the third period but lost the ball on downs at the seven yard line.

The winning margin drive began when Johnston returned a Happy punt from his 40 to the 46. Johnston and Kelso took turns carrying the mail on determined short yardage gainers for the winning score. Rundell carried one time in the 14-yard drive for three yards. The extra points attempt failed but it was no matter as only 55 seconds remained on the scoreboard clock.

Happy took to the airways after returning the kickoff to the 34. A pass interference ruling against Bovina on a fourth down try gave the Cowboys a first

down on their own 43, but Kelso intercepted a long pass on first play from that point and that was the ball game.

The Mustangs unhurriedly used up the remaining five seconds on the clock after getting possession of the ball.

Johnston led the ball carriers with 133 yards in 18 attempts. Kelso ran 17 times for a total of 92. Rundell netted 23 yards in nine tries even though he had 12 yards subtracted from his total as he was tackled while back to pass. Lloyd carried the ball two times for a total of 24 yards.

Mustang Coach Halie Gee

said that he was highly pleased with the win and considered it a "great team effort."

STATISTICS

Bovina	Happy	
15	First downs	13
274	Yards gained rushing	212
2	Passes attempted	6
0	Passes completed	3
0	Yards gained passing	9
274	Total offense	221
1	Passes intercepted by	1
1	Number of punts	2
46	Punt average	24
2	Number of fumbles	2
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
5	Number of penalties	4
35	Yards penalized	40

Sewing Basket Now Located On Main Street

The Sewing Basket has moved to a downtown location. Opened a few weeks ago at 410 Avenue F, the new Bovina business has moved into the building on north side of Main Street formerly occupied by C and J Hobby and Craft Shop. The business, owned and operated by Polly Venable and Opal Venable, offers sewing gifts, alterations and hand mending.

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Morris Reid was honored with a post-nuptial shower recently in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. In absence of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Fred O'Hair, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe Reid of Farwell, opened the gifts.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and featured an artificial arrangement of blue flowers flanked on either side by white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Chester Rogers and Miss Barbara Taylor served punch and cookies to guests.

Mrs. A. E. Crump presided at the guest registry. Hosting the courtesies were Mrs. Buster Cochran, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. F. M. Crook, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. Boyd Gilreath, Mrs. John Skes, Mrs. Robert Peggram, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. Monty Barrett, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Carrie Millar and Mrs. Jack Morris.

\$224 Collected For CROP

A total of \$224.01 was collected by Methodist Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening in the house to house canvass for CROP, Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Youth who worked the canvass were Bill Caldwell, Larry Mitchell, Mike Grissom, Johnny Charles, Bobby Redden, Jimmy Redden, Billy Charles, Judy Strawn, Linda Estes, Gary Beauchamp, Connie Vaughn, Karen Beauchamp, Janice Morton, Heidi Jonassdottir, Ann Lynn Wilson, Kregg Wilson, Kathy Jones and Lowell Boozier.

Preceding the campaign the group had a pizza supper at Methodist Church. Preparing the meal were Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Carroll Powell and Mrs. O. H. Jones.

Youth sponsors helping with the project were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Carroll Powell and Mrs. Dean Hastings.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell entertained members of Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club recently at her home.

Mrs. Durward Bell won high. Mrs. Jimmy Charles, low and Mrs. Leon Grissom slam prize with Mrs. Vernon Willard winning deuce prize.

A Halloween theme was carried out in table decorations and tallys. Refreshments of chips, dips, relishes, gingerbread

Snooky



"Told you not to spend all your money on candy! Now you won't be able to buy C and J's new Hobbies! Too bad!"

C and J Hobby and Craft Shop

902 Ninth - Bovina -

Spanish --
(Continued from Page 1)

20 would be necessary to make the course worthwhile and they hoped for 40. Even the "hoped for" number has been more than doubled.

Citizens --
(Continued from Page 1)

erson (Beaumont) and relates to permissive legislation in setting up retirement programs in political subdivisions within that county.

However, the implications of the program suggested could affect other areas of the state in that counties or other divisions often copy or model their programs after leading examples. The proposal for Jefferson county is a broad departure from accepted retirement programs in effect elsewhere in the state in several important respects.

Finally, No. 4 on the ballot would provide for the issuance of \$150,000,000 more state bonds to finance and extend the state's veteran's land program. The interest rate would be increased from 4 1/4% to 5 1/2%. Previously, \$25,000,000 in bonds were sold to begin the program in 1946 and later, in 1956, \$100,000,000 worth of bonds extended the program.

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

Jim Russell, Manager Ph. 238-2691

Ready Now For Your 1963 Milo Crop

"Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op- But Everybody Benefits"

-Bovina and Rhea-

Get Your Home Ready FOR WINTER

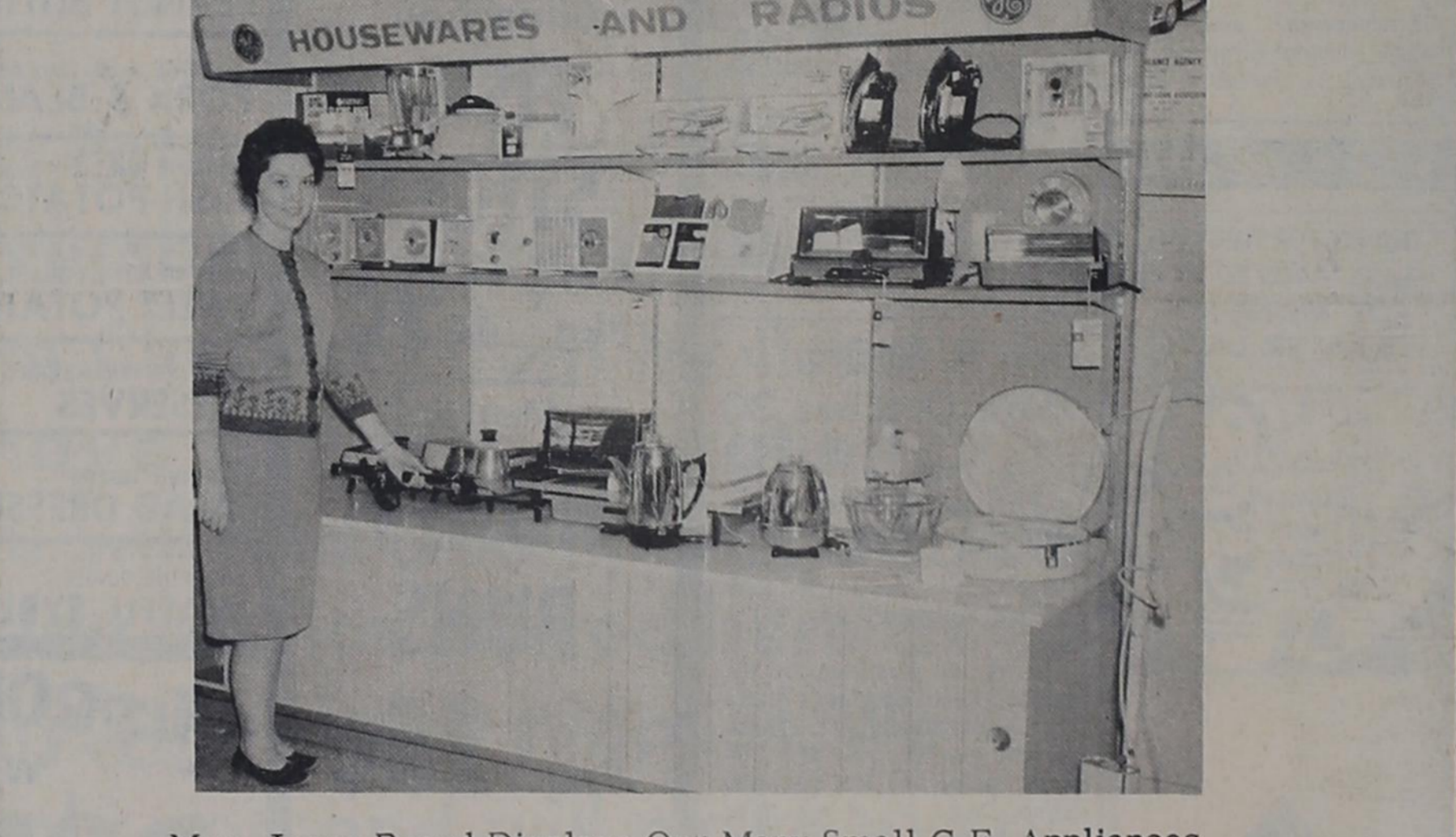
With Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors

★ High Quality
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Check With Your Parmer County Dealer Before You Buy
Free Estimates, Of Course!

Bovina Glass and Paint Co.

Highway 60-Bovina-Pho. 238-4421



HOUSEWARES AND RADIOS

Mrs. Joann Beard Displays Our Many Small G.E. Appliances

ANNOUNCING

Our Appointment As A General Electric Dealer.

Yes Sir! It Is With Real Pleasure We Announce Our Appointment As A General Electric Dealer To Handle ALL Their Appliances. We Will Be Looking Forward To Your Christmas Giving-- Be It From Toasters To Washing Machines-- We Will Have It For Your Selection!

Friona Plumbing and Heating

Ph. 5282 Friona

BOVINA BUSINESSES 1963 Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST

Join The Fun !

★
**WIN
The Prizes**



You May Win
Weekly Prizes
Of
\$5-\$3-\$1
PLUS
Grand Prize
Of Expense-Paid ★
Trip For Two
To Cotton Bowl
Game, Jan. 1, 1964

★ Expenses Include
2 Tickets To
Cotton Bowl Game,
Paid Hotel Reservations
For 2 And \$55.
For Food And
Traveling Expenses

★
You Don't
Have To
Be A
Football
Expert !

★
Anyone Can Win !

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 contest entry 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 games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 1, 1964 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. Friday of each week.
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. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

Turn This Blank Into Blade Office By 5 P. M. Friday

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____
Address _____
Tie Breaker (Pick Score) Bovina _____ at Vega _____

Bonds Oil Co. _____	Charles Oil Co. _____
Parmer County Farm Supply _____	Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. _____
Sherley Grain Co. _____	Okla. Lane Farm Supply _____
Cicero Smith Lumber Co. _____	Bovina Dairy Freeze _____
Bovina Gin Co. _____	3 - Way Chemical Co. _____

FOR MODERN FARMING USE
Gulf Warrengas Is The LP-Gas
Member Of The Gulf Family Of Quality Petroleum Products

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For All Your Farming Needs
PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
"YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE"
Bud Crump, Mgr. - Pho. 238-2621
BOVINA
Frona at Muleshoe

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.
"Serving Parmer County Farmers The Year 'Round"
Phone 238-2211
Bovina
Kress at Hale Center

REPAIR! REMODEL!
Nothing Down - 60 Months To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
Cicero Smith
Lumber Co.
238-2671 Bovina
Boys Ranch at Happy

BOVINA GIN CO.
• Top Quality Ginning
• Fairness In Every Dealing
• Sincere Appreciation For Your Business
FM Road 1731 North
Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801
TCU at LSU

CHARLES OIL CO.
Phillips '66' Jobber
Philgas - Oils - Greases
Gasoline - Tires - Batteries
Phone 238-4531
H.J. Charles - Bovina
SMU at Texas A&M

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.
"We Serve To Serve Again"
Jim Russell, Mgr. 238-2411
Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-op -
But Everybody Benefits
Arkansas at Rice

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply
PHONE THARP 225-4366
IT'S TIME TO TEST **CASE.**
... And When You Do We'll Present You With A Handsome, Dependable Timex Wrist Watch
• Case Farm Equipment
• Fertilizers
• Insecticides
Kansas State at Texas Tech

Good Food And Drinks Reasonably Priced
★ Meet Your Friends Here Often
★
Mr. And Mrs. Boyd Gilreath
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Baylor at Texas

BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

3 WAY CHEMICAL CO.
Call Us For
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid-Phosphate Extra - Dry Fertilizers
OILS-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES
--FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS--
Bovina - Pleasant Hill Rhea
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris - Joe Allen
New Mexico State at West Texas



AT METHODIST HOME MEETING -- Attending annual meeting of board of commissioners of Methodist Home in Waco recently were, left to right, L. M. Grissom of Bovina, Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church; Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, pastor of First Methodist Church at Knox City; and Dr. C. A. Holcomb, district superintendent, Stamford, More than 300 laymen and ministers from Texas and New Mexico, the states served by the Home, attended the session. Since the Methodist Home was founded in 1890, more than 8600 children have come under its care.

Woman's Club Has Art Exhibit

Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mrs. Jesse Walling were in charge of program for Bovina Woman's Study Club last Thursday at club house.

The program was on art and the art of arranging flowers. Mrs. J. H. Bartlett of Amarillo presented a short talk on arranging flowers and gave demonstrations with different flowers and containers to be used for arrangements.

Mrs. Looney had an exhibit of several paintings from local and area artists. Mrs. Allen Staley, Bovina High homemaking instructor, provided a display of Christmas decorations to be made by using tin cans.

Special guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. John Byler and Mrs. F. P. Wilson also of Amarillo, Mrs. Stella Stephens and Mrs. Bob McMeans.

During a short business meeting preceding the program plans were made to carry out the Christmas Card Project as a club project and plans for Friday night's chicken dinner were discussed.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Billie Suddarth, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Looney.

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Mrs. Jack Clayton.

Irrigation Motor Headquarters

For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, 413 Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, and All Your Motor Repair See--

H & M GARAGE
Highway 60 East - Bovina

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.
Automotive Parts HEADQUARTERS

Whatever your needs, let us supply you.

Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

-Call Or Come In-
"You Need It-We Got It"

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.
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Highway 60 ----- Bovina

Dollar For Dollar You Can't Beat This Deal

Firestone Safety Champion NYLON

Some new tire tread design used for years as original equipment on new cars

Extra strong S.T. Safety Fortified nylon tread-body, 4 full plies

Anti-squeal rugged Diene rubber

2 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
Plus Lifetime Guarantee

AS LOW AS **150** A WEEK FOR FOUR

WHITEWALLS BLACKWALLS Tubed-Tubeless

SPEEDWAY PROVED FOR YOUR TURNPIKE SAFETY

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

FOR SALE--slightly used treats left over from Halloween, priced reasonably. Imagine there are several who have an abundant supply of sticky candy, bubble gum and popcorn balls left over from a wet, sloppy Halloween.

Along with two other mothers, we made the sojourn out Halloween and during the course of the evening in a particularly wet spot another instant food was invented. It seems the recipe is add water and you have instant FROGS. Now we had always heard about it raining frogs but never the fact that they were just laying on the road waiting for the water to be added in order to exist.

Culture seems to have a brimming cup here on Monday evening. What with Spanish class and art class it is almost a liberal arts Monday evening. Guess the only thing lacking is a course in music appreciation and literature.

It seems the general consensus of opinion is that anyone who could pick Texas Tech over SMU doesn't know anything about football. Maybe that is so but to win five dollars for being stupid about football would certainly ease the pain.

It looks like Barry Goldwater would have to make up his mind pretty soon whether he is running or not due to the fact that he seems to hate indecision. For an undeclared candidate we'll wager he has worn out more shoes and has more blisters on his hands than those who openly admit they are on the go.

What with postage rates as high as they are, it looks as though the postal authorities could authorize flavored glue for the stamps. Maybe with an air mail stamp the glue could have a better flavor than say, just a plain ole five cent, everyday stamp. It might even be worth corresponding with that long lost friend just to get a lick of some delightful flavor.

When the expectorate-oon, an object which was presumably out-moded for home living was removed from the fireplace it should have immediately been installed on sidewalks of local streets. I guess with the advent of manufactured cigarettes and less chewing tobacco the spittoon was supposed to be a thing of the past. However, as of late we have had to dodge a couple of these expectorators and decided that a spittoon would be a real innovation for Bovina sidewalks. What with a new trash truck and street sweeper we feel we may be behind times in city health and cleanliness without these helpmates.

Does anyone know if there is such a thing as convertible longhandles. By this we mean maybe the legs zip off during the summer to form shorts and can be applied again during the winter. It seems these would be of value at this particular time of year since one could wear them long during the morning and zip them into shorts during the afternoon.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR LEASE--OK Tire Store and Service Station, See Tom Bonds, phone 238-2271 or 238-2631. 16-tnc

PHONE 5282, Friona Plumbing, for plumbing, electrical service, gas line piping, ditching service. 39-tfnc

FOR SALE -- 640 A, farm in Parmer County. Four wells. Good allotments. Urshel Perkins, 818 Blevins, Hereford, phone EM 4-0020. 19-2tp

BUY YOUR KRAUSE IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

FOR SALE: Turquoise formal, complete with hoop-size 5, like new.--Phone 238-2552. 17-3tc

FOR SALE: Good four room house with bath. To be moved. 26'x30'. Phone 5592, Friona, tnc

Electrical Installations And Repairs

★ Plumbing Repairs ★

BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Pho. 238-3871

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Bovina. Call Pleasant Hill, EV 9-2195. 19-2tc

WANT TO BUY a 10 or 12 ft. Aeromotor windmill in good shape. Call PO 3-9358, Clovis. 18-4tp

Rainbows Attend Friendship Night

Several members of Rainbow attended a Friendship Night at Clovis Rainbow Assembly last Thursday night.

Linda Staley, accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Clements at the piano sang "My Rainbow."

Preceding the Rainbow visit the girls had dinner at a Clovis restaurant.

Those going were Carol Mast, Linda Johnston, Brenda Dilger, Vickie Rogers, Mary Coffey, Donna Dunn, Peggy Eason, Lida Langston, Linda Staley, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. A.M. Wilson and Mrs. Clements.

Dilger's CLEANERS
Parmer County's Finest Cleaning
BOVINA, TEXAS

CORN'S Store

Highway 86 And Third Street
Bovina
Phone 238-3181

We're Proud To Announce **Buster Cochran And Henry Spicer**

Formerly With Bovina Farm Chemical, Are Now Associated With Us.

Fertilizers—Insecticides
Charles Corn Jon Lin Riddle

FARMS FOR SALE

- 160 A--New 3-bedroom house, 8' well, tiled, well alloted. In perfect water district.
- 160 A--Strong 8" well, tiled. Well alloted. Good terms, 5% interest.
- 160 A--On pavement, 8" well, 39 a, cotton, 19 a, wheat, 95 a, maize.
- 160 A--Strong 8" well, waters from one ditch. \$26,000 down, terms.
- 317 A--On pavement. Two sets improvements, 1 8" well, 1 10" well, tiled, 29% down, terms.
- 320 A--On pavement, 2 8" wells, tiled, 46 a, cotton, 94 a, wheat, balance maize. Priced right.
- 380 A--All in cultivation, 3 8" wells, tiled, Two-bedroom house, 29% down, terms.
- 315 A--2 8" wells, waters from one ditch, 20 years pay, 5% interest.

All Listings Appreciated
RAY SUDDERTH REAL ESTATE
Highway 60 Bovina, Texas
Bus. Ph. 238-4361 - Bovina
Res. Ph. 481-9064 - Farwell

Hibdon Welding Works
Have Portable Disc Roller And Portable Welder

At **HUB BLACKSMITH SHOP**
Ph. HUB 2176
18-3tc

FOR SALE: One owner 1959 Ford pickup, F-100, 6-cyl., 3-speed, long wheelbase, wide bed, custom cab, trailer hitch, recent overhaul, good tires, priced to move. Phone 238-4273. 17-tnc

Wheat Pasture Wanted

★

TRIPLETT CATTLE CO.
Pho. 238--2711--Bovina

FOR SALE--Two - bedroom house in Bovina. Reasonably priced, 403 Third St. See Earl Derrick or phone 238-4611. 18-tnc

SPINET PIANO

Will transfer fine Piano to reliable family on small payments. Might consider storing for a while. -- Write at once.

McFARLAND MUSIC CO.
200 S. Main Elk City, Okla.

FOR SALE . . . Three bedroom home, carpeted, fenced yard, 1428 square feet. Ph. 236-2071 or See Don Owens, 910 Eighth St. 19-1tc

Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1964:

FOR SHERIFF, Parmer County Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ATTORNEY, Parmer County Hurshel R. Harding (Re-Election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, Parmer County Leona Moss Hugh Moseley

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. I especially want to thank those who sent cards, flowers and who visited me.

Jessie Williams
19-1tc

BE SURE TO INSURE

-- With --
Bovina Real Estate And Insurance
.....Offering
GENERAL INSURANCE

Through Old Line, Legal Reserve Stock Companies.

You're Sure Your Insured When Your Insurance Is Here!

See Us, Too, For Your **LIFE INSURANCE** Program

BOVINA INSURANCE
-- Jim Ware --
Bank Building
Phone 238-4381

NEW EASY TERMS
On Phillips 66

Tires... Tubes... Batteries...

Stop In Today, Let Us Explain

PHILLIPS 66

200 S. Main Elk City, Okla.

Want To Lease For Cash

1/4 Or 1/2 Section Of Irrigated Land In Bovina Area For Vegetable Production.

For Additional Information, Contact Charlie Flynn Or Mario Trevino At

Gateway Produce Co.
Phone 238-4821 - Bovina

Select Your Size and BARGAIN PRICE	
Size 6.00-13 For Chev., Oldsmobile, Comet	1569* Black Tubeless Whitewall... 1869*
Size 6.50-13 For Buick Special, Lancer, Olds F-85, Convair, Valiant	1669* Black Tubeless Whitewall... 1969*
Sizes 6.70-15, 7.50-14 For Chevrolet, Kaiser, Dodge, Mercury, Edsel, Ford, Pontiac, Hudson, Studebaker	1569* 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type Whitewall... 18.69* TUBELESS Size 6.70-15, 7.50-14 Blackwall... 18.69* Whitewall... 22.69*
Sizes 7.10-15, 8.00-14 For DeSoto, Mercury, Dodge, Nash, Edsel, Olds, Hudson, Packard, Chrysler, Pontiac, Thunderbird	1969* 7.10-15 Black Tube-Type Whitewall... 22.69* TUBELESS Size 7.10-15, or 8.00-14 Blackwall... 21.69* Whitewall... 25.69*
Size 8.00-15 For Cadillac, Lincoln, Continental, Olds, Packard, Chrysler, Buick, Electra	2669* Black Tubeless Whitewall... 3169*

*Plus Tax and Trade-In Tire

PAUL JONES TEXACO
Service Station
Highway 60 Bovina Phone 238-4331

FIRST FREEZE

The Parmer County area's first frost of the fall season occurred last Thursday night, and the first killing freeze followed on Friday night, November 1.

The cold snap which moved in on a brisk north wind last weekend was the first touch of winter that has been in evidence since a prolonged "Indian summer."

set in early in September. The mild, dry weather had an extremely beneficial effect on area crops, especially cotton, and most, though not all, farmers were ready for the first killing frost when it finally arrived.

The normal freeze date for this part of the High Plains is around October 18. Had it not been for the

generosity of Mother Nature, the area cotton crop would have been reduced approximately one-third to one-half of what it now appears it will turn out.

Also, the mild fall has made it possible for a large part -- over one-half -- of the grain sorghum crop to be harvested before frost, setting a new record in that respect.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

Have you ever given any thought to how much your wheat pasture or stalk pasture is worth? Well I heard an announcement on the radio this week, that people wanted pasture and was willing to pay

\$5.00 per head per month. There is always some risk when feeding, grazing or handling stock but in most part some money can be made utilizing your pasture, where prices for livestock

remain constant.

Below is a chart that may be of help to a person thinking of grazing wheat. These figures of course can vary from year to year, but at least they can be used as a guide.

Returns from Grazing Cattle on Wheat
400# Stocker Calf Costs and Gross Selling Price for
Different Rates of Gain and Price
(120-day Grazing Period)

Purchase and Selling Price \$	26.00	25.00	24.00	23.00	22.00	21.00	20.00	19.00	18.00	17.50
Total Costs*	\$130.58	126.50	122.42	118.34	114.26	110.18	106.10	102.02	97.94	95.90
Gross at 120 days @ .75# per day	\$127.40	122.50	117.60	112.70	108.80	102.90	98.00	93.10	88.20	85.75
Gross at 120 days @ 1# per day	\$135.20	130.00	124.80	119.60	114.40	109.20	104.00	98.80	93.60	91.00
Gross at 120 days @ 1.25# per day	\$143.00	137.50	132.00	126.50	121.50	115.50	110.00	104.50	99.00	96.25
Gross at 120 days @ 1.5# per day	\$150.80	145.00	139.20	133.40	127.60	121.80	116.00	110.20	104.40	101.50
*Purchase cost plus variable cost items (see budget at lower left)										

Explanation: In this budget the interest on operating capital for the 400# steer is figured on \$92. In the table the interest charge of \$2.15 was used throughout the cost range. The same method was used in considering selling charges, counting \$2.75 for the average expense for all weight of steers.

Amount of gain: .75 lb. daily equals 90#; 1 lb. daily equals 120#; 1.25 lb. daily equals 150 lb. 1.5 lb. daily equals 180#

How to Use the Table:

- To find the approximate total cost of each steer, move along line 1 to the column indicating the price paid per cwt.
- Then, to get the expected gross selling price select line, 2, 3, 4, or 5 depending on the rate of gain expected over the grazing period.
- The difference between total costs and gross selling price will indicate the approximate net return to labor and management.

Example Budget

Calf, 400# @ \$23.00	\$92.00
Pasture rent, 4 mo. @ 3.00	12.00
Interest, 1/3 year @ 7%	2.15
Cake 50# @ 3.20	1.60
Grass hay, 5 bales @ .60	3.00
Veterinary	1.00
Hauling expense	2.00
Selling charges	2.75
Death loss, 2% of orig. cost	1.84
	\$118.34

Hinn Variety May Change View

Parmer County farmers, and others across the High Plains, may well be taking another look at soybeans when they learn of the new variety being introduced by the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

The new variety, called Hinn, is designed to overcome some of the problems that have restricted significant soybean production on the Plains in the past.

Bedford Forrest, representative of the station, said last week when visiting this area, "I sure think farmers around here will want to look into growing some of these soybeans."

He pointed out that soybeans would fit well into a crop rotation program that is made practical with layout acreage under the crop allotment systems, and that soybeans are a legume, a soil-building crop.

Soybeans as a national commodity are increasing in importance each year, and markets for the beans are expanding rapidly. Prices have been satisfactory and, more important, they have been stable.

But High Plains farmers have had problems raising soybeans under irrigated conditions. One of the biggest problems has been that of shattering. The harvest time is very critical, and often a good crop of soybeans has been left on the

ground after the pods burst before harvesting was accomplished. Much progress in this area has been made, according to Forrest.

The Foundation, under the direction of Dr. Earl H. Collister, has bred the first soybean for West Texas. This bean, designated the name Hinn, is expected to revolutionize soybean farming in West Texas.

The Hinn soybean is a full-season soybean yielding from five to 10 bushels per acre more than the other varieties currently being grown in West Texas. The beans are about 1/3 larger than Hill and Lee, the two beans previously grown in this area.

Production of the Hinn bean has been under the supervision of Barry Love, associate agronomist at the Foundation. Barry states that he feels the Hinn bean will be a producer that farmers can use to increase their farm income. Along with

the other qualities of the Hinn bean, a high degree of shatter resistance is indicated as well as a high degree of tolerance for lodging. In the comparison with other varieties in regard to these qualities, the Hinn bean by far outshines all other varieties.

The Hinn soybean fruits higher off the ground than other varieties in such a manner that nearly all of the beans on each plant may be harvested. The eye of the Hinn soybean is light in color which food processors say give desirable flavor in food products.

Soybean farming gives not only a good yield in income to the farmer, but also due to the

rooting system, leaves the land in very good shape for successive crops.

The Hinn soybean, with its high yield productivity and income to the farmer, is believed to be one of the best soybeans ever developed.

If farmers in the area would like to receive more information on the Hinn soybean, they may contact Love, at the High Plains Research Foundation, P. O. Box 1267, Plainview.

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Holidays and Happy Eating Just Ahead!

With the holiday season swiftly approaching and the housewife busy with shopping and preparing holiday treats thoughts turn to foods which can be prepared ahead of time and kept for future use.

With this thought in mind we talked with Mrs. Gertrude Potts, secretary in the agricultural extension offices, this week and asked for an easily prepared holiday recipe which could be kept in the freezer and used later. She kindly gave us the following recipe for Cranberry Bread, which she says is a favorite with her family.



MRS. GERTRUDE POTTS

Cranberry Bread
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons white sugar mixed with enough water to make 2/3 cup liquid
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 cup halves or coarsely chopped raw cranberries
1 cup chopped nuts

slicing. This is delicious with coffee as a mid-morning snack or to serve when unexpected guests arrive.

Another favorite with children and with busy mothers is Icebox Cookies. They may be prepared and placed in the refrigerator to be cooked when the schedule permits. Following is the recipe.
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
3 eggs
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups pecans

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, one at a time, beat well. Sift and measure flour, add salt, spices, soda and nuts, combine with other ingredients and make into a roll. Place in refrigerator overnight or until ready to bake. Slice and cook at 450 degrees until a golden brown.

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Beautiful weather made for ideal harvest conditions as the picker-sheller rumbled down through the field making a clean sweep of two rows at a time. The corn was dry--around 14% moisture.

Farwell Farmer's Corn Outstanding

While most High Plains irrigation farmers are measuring off their 1963 grain sorghum yields by the thousands of pounds, a Farwell farmer, Frank Seale, is doing the same thing with corn this year. He has completed the harvest of 74 acres of white corn that produced 497,660 pounds, or an average of over 6,700 pounds per acre. That compares favorably with a very good yield of grain sorghum.

Seale, who farms three miles northeast of town, has grown the special crop before, but this was his best effort. "This is the best corn-growing year I have ever had," he says.

Seale consigned his crop to Golden West Seed Company in Texico at \$2.40 per hundred. The corn will be milled and used in the manufacture of tortillas for the Spanish American trade.

The farmer wasn't the only one who was impressed with this year's crop. Joe Benda, custom harvest operator from Drummond, Okla., declares Seale's corn is the best he has ever picked.

The corn is Agrow's No. 105 white, and was planted in early April at the rate of 12 pounds per acre. Approximately 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was applied pre-plant, and 150 pounds of 16-48-0 was also applied before planting.

To this fertilizer was added 100 pounds of anhydrous in the irrigation water during the

growing season. Seale irrigated "four or five times" after one pre-plant watering.

"Water requirements for corn are about the same as for milo," says Seale.

Fortunately, the weather cooperated as the crop matured, and cornborers, which usually cause considerable lodging, were no problem this year. The harvest conditions were ideal and the corn averaged about 14% moisture--very low.

The picking and shelling operation was so efficient, in fact, that Seale does not plan to pick up fallen ears from the field with hand labor--a practice common in previous years.

Nearly 18 million citizens are classed as Older Americans, says Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist. The group, he adds, has probably been more closely studied during the past 15 years than any other segment of our population. The findings are being used to initiate and strengthen programs dealing with their welfare, he said.

A new insect control technique -- destruction of the males -- has been used by USDA scientists to eradicate the oriental fruit fly on an isolated island in the Pacific Ocean. The entomologists used a strong attractant to lure the male flies to an insecticide that killed them, and thus destroyed the species on the island. The technique has possibilities for use on other insects including the dreaded pink bollworm.



"It's the best corn I've ever picked," is what Joe Benda, custom harvest operator, says of the corn he picked and shelled on the farm of Frank Seale. Here the hopper is emptied into a waiting truck.

Farm Bureau Picks Officers

Directors of Parmer County Farm Bureau met at the Golden Spread Restaurant in Friona for breakfast Monday morning at seven o'clock.

Following breakfast, they went to the Farm Bureau office for their monthly meeting. Plans had been made to go on to Lubbock to attend the meet-

ing featuring USDA Secretary Orville Freeman. However, since the meeting was cancelled, the men went back to their farms to harvest milo.

John Henderson, county director from Black, was elected vice president, and Jim Dixon, northwest of Friona, was elected secretary treasurer. They replaced Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie and Vernon Symcox of Oklahoma Lane, respectively. Hinkson continues to serve as a director for another year. Symcox was replaced as director by Don Gerles, also of Oklahoma Lane.

Plans were made for attendance at the State Farm Bureau convention in Fort Worth November 11-13, at the Hotel Texas. Planning to attend at the time of the meeting were H. P. Hamilton, president, who will go Nov. 6 to serve on the state resolutions committee prior to the convention. Also, Frank Hinkson, Jim Dixon, Gilbert Kaltwasser and Vernon Symcox.

The county organization is entitled to six voting delegates, including the president, as determined by membership as of October 31. Parmer County had 550 members as of that date, an increase of ten over the 1962 membership.

Hinkson, who served as membership chairman the past year, reported that Texas Farm Bureau is anticipating close to 90,000 members for the year. More than 86,000 had been transmitted several days ago. Membership a year ago was 84,842.



First sprinkle salt on a rust mark on fabric. Then squeeze on lemon juice. Spread the garment in the sun to dry.

To get the most nutrition from cooked vegetables, cook them in as little water as possible. Cook them rapidly and take them off the heat as soon as they're tender. Serve promptly.

To clean the hard-to-reach stem of a percolator, use a cotton swab. The swab will slide easily into the stem and do a thorough job of collecting coffee residue.

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Sugar Supply Expected To Keep Prices Stable

The present world sugar shortage and consequent world price strength will probably continue well into next year, it was reported today by Dennis O'Rourke, President of Holly Sugar Corporation in a quarterly letter to stockholders. Pointing out that world sugar production continues to lag behind growing world demand, the head of the nation's second largest beet sugar company said that one effect had been a recent increase in raw sugar prices for a level of about \$6.50 a hundred pounds in September to more than \$10 as of October 25.

However, he added, forward price commitments made before the new price increases, and extending into early 1964, would mean that most sugar marketed in "normal beet-marketing areas will move at prices somewhat below recent prices for raw cane sugar and materially below current quotations for refined cane sugar." Influence of a general world sugar shortage began to be

evidenced by higher prices late in 1962 and a peak price was reached in this country last May, it was stated. Prices thereafter declined, due in large part to government action designed to assure ample sugar supplies for U. S. consumers; and by September, 1963, price levels were only a little above a comparable period in 1962, but now have risen substantially again.

Hopes earlier this year that new sugar crops would be substantially greater than world output in the previous year failed to materialize, O'Rourke stated. The European beet crop is now reported to be only slightly larger than the disappointingly small crops of the previous two years.

Cuban production, already cut almost in half under the Castro regime, was further reduced this year by Hurricane Flora. O'Rourke also expressed the hope that governmental authorities would soon take action consistent with the national Sugar Act to assure adequate 1964 supplies for the United

States. The Holly president said this year's sugar beet crop in areas served by the Corporation's processing plants currently is expected to be from 12 to 15 per cent larger than a year ago. Tonnage, he indicated, is up, with some decline in sugar content.

He reported that construction of Holly's new plant at Hereford is progressing on schedule with the target date for completion still being late summer of 1964.

Stockholders were advised by O'Rourke that, barring adverse developments, Holly Sugar Corporation could expect earnings this fiscal year ending next March 31 to be better than last. The most recent dividend was 40 cents per share of common stock, payable November 1, 1963, to stockholders of record September 30, 1963. The previous dividend had been 35 cents per share.

Concern that the so-called Bracero program, under which Mexican farm workers are made available to supplement inadequate domestic farm labor during certain seasons and for work in many crops, including sugar beets, was voiced by the president in the stockholders' letter.

Whether or not the program, provided for in Public Law 78, would be extended was before the Congress as the letter to stockholders was written, and action was expected soon.

It is generally agreed in the beet sugar industry, O'Rourke reported, that, if the Bracero program is not continued, production of a number of crops, including sugar beets, will probably decline until such time as an alternative to the use of Mexican workers can be developed.

"A decline in domestic sugar production such as would ensue from the lack of labor would be especially unfortunate at a time when world supplies are shorter than they have been for many years and when all other governmental actions have been aimed at increasing domestic production. Failure of the Congress to extend the Bracero program would indeed be contradictory," O'Rourke said.

At Home In Parmer County
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

November is Turkey Time and Thanksgiving time. Turkey has undergone a change too-along with other time saving food for modern homemakers.

Boneless turkey rolls have been on the market for some time now and in some parts of the country have taken on the shape of a whole turkey, with the light meat and dark meat tied separately. The dark meat is placed so that it resembles the turkey's legs and thighs. The cost is higher per pound but then there is no waste and really worth the cost.

Freezing Nuts -- with a record crop of pecans, walnuts and

almonds, homemakers would do well to consider some for the months ahead.

Tree nuts are especially easy to freeze. Just be sure the nut meats are clean as possible. Freezing neither kills bacteria nor removes dirt.

Frozen food Specialist recommend this easy method: Wash nuts quickly and drain. When dry, crack the shells and remove the meats. Pack nut meats tightly in frozen containers or poly-ethylene bags. Store at 0 degrees F. --- for no longer than one year.

Be Protein Conscious.

Many people aren't as careful as they might be about eating sufficient protein each day.

A study, made by food scientists at several Midwest agricultural experiment stations, shows that after 40 years of age the average woman consumes less than the "daily needed amount" of protein.

Women between 40 and 59 years had diets 9 per cent below par in protein; women 60 to 69, 18 per cent; and those 70 to 79 years old, about 12 per cent short.

Although protein needs must be assessed along with other nutritional requirements, it might be well if older women took another look at their daily protein intake.

Foods important for protein include milk, cheese, eggs, meats, poultry, and fish. Others that can be counted on to give good amounts are dry beans, peas, lentils, and nuts.

Although cereals provide smaller quantities of protein in a usual serving, their contributions can help out in meeting daily protein needs.

Even though body growth is completed, older people still need protein for repair and upkeep of body tissues, say nutritionists.

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For a quick kaffeeklatch cake special try this. Add 1/4 cup of uncooked chopped prunes, 1/2 teaspoon of grated orange rind, 1 egg and 1/2 cup of milk to a package (10 1/2 ounces) of coffee cake mix. Mix and bake as the label directs. Cut and serve warm. Serves 8.

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE OCTOBER 28, 1963

- WD, Billy John Liston, Mrs. Carol Zetzsche, Lot 3, Blk 87, Friona
- DT, David H. Eddington, Investors Inc., N. 45' Lot 8, Blk. 5 Staley Add., & Lot 2, Blk. 14, Staley Friona
- WD, D & R Builders, David H. Eddington, N. 45' Lot 8, Blk. 5 Staley Add., & Lot 2, Blk. 14, Staley Friona
- WD, Thomas E. Jones, Edgar Fletcher, Lot 6, Blk. 27, Friona
- DT, J. T. Carroll, T. L. Pool, N. 240 A, Sect. 20, Harding
- WD, T. L. Pool, J. T. Carroll, N. 240 A, Sect. 20, Harding
- WD, Raymond L. Adams, Lura Fay Allen, Lot 10, Blk. 24, Friona
- DT, E. E. Landrum, F. F. S. & Loan, S. 50' Lot 9, & N. 44' Lot 10, Blk. 4 Farwell
- DT, John Fred White, Hi-Plains S. & Loan, pt. Sect. 31, TIN, R4E
- WD, Troy W. Fuller, Phillips Petroleum Co., Lots 1 thru 7, & NE/2 Lot 8, Blk. 75, Bovina
- DT, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Hi-Plains, Lots 11,12 & 13, Blk. 13, Bovina
- WD, City of Bovina, Cicero Smith Lmbr. Co., pt. Lots 11, 12, & 13, Blk. 13, Bovina
- WD, Cicero Smith Lmbr. Co., J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Lots 11,12, & 13, Bovina
- DT, C. P. O'Brien, First Natl. Bank, Lamesa, W. 120 A, of N1/2 Sect. 4, T10S, R2E
- WD, Thomas G. Kelly, Travis Dyer, SW1/4 Sect. 19, Synd. "C"

Turkeys and cranberries are featured on the USDA plentiful foods list for November. Apples, grapes, potatoes and Maine sardines are also on the list. Use them often, suggests the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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One of the practical tailwater-saving systems in Farmer County is this Hinch centrifugal pump on the J. B. Taylor farm near Friona. With a 550-gallon per minute capacity, the pump costs 18 cents an hour to operate.

ACCORDING TO SURVEY

Big Benefits Seen In Recovery System

By CLAUDETTE McINNIS

Lubbock, Tex.--The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has worked with a number of irrigation farmers in Farmer County for the past six months collecting data concerning the recirculation of irrigation tailwater. In this water management project, the Water District has collected data on the amount of water salvaged, pumping cost and irrigation methods.

The most important benefit of a tailwater return system is the water salvaged. Records covering a six month period on four tailwater return systems show an average of 65 acre feet of irrigation tailwater recovered per system. There are nine wells contributing tailwater to these installations which would be an average of 29 acre feet of irrigation tailwater recovered per contributing well.

Economists have estimated that an acre foot of water when applied for irrigation will in-

crease the yields above dryland yields approximately \$40. Therefore, the average of 65 acre feet of irrigation tailwater recovered would have a gross value of \$2,560 per system.

The average pumping cost for fuel, both butane and electricity, on a recovery system is \$1.90 per acre foot of water. Compare this to the \$3.20 fuel cost per acre foot of water for the contributing irrigation wells. The

difference in cost per acre foot of water for pumping is \$2.30. This would mean a saving of \$84.50 in fuel cost alone on the 65 acre feet of water salvaged.

Once a farmer begins using a tailwater return system he commences to find many side benefits. Probably one of the most advantageous of these is that by using the return system he can control the application of water.

ATMI Not Against Tare Allowances

LUBBOCK -- There have recently been some mistakenly interpreted articles in the press regarding refusal of the A.T.M.I. cotton committee to change Southern Mill Rules to add 4 pounds to the tare to cotton bales wrapped in the all-cotton bagging being sold under the 1963 U.S.D.A. cotton bagging program.

It is true that the A.T.M.I. did refuse to change the rules, because their committee felt it was a small program of only about 40,000 bales, and that it would involve a complicated operation requiring several months and numerous organizations to do so. Unfortunately this action was interpreted and widely circulated that this meant A.T.M.I. was against the bagging program and was recommending against the tare allowance. This is completely false, and A.T.M.I. made no such announcement.

The U.S.D.A. has announced some time ago that since the cotton bagging weighs 8 pounds, the additional 4 pounds is being allowed in the cotton loan program. This was printed in the

Federal Register of June 12, 1963.

In the past the vast majority of cotton mills have cooperated in cotton bagging programs and have made appropriate tare allowances to do their part in improvement of the cotton package and the expanded use of cotton, and it is firmly believed they will do so in this program.

Since only about 40,000 bales may be so covered, by the time the bales are distributed in the loan, in exports, and to domestic mills, the odds of any one mill receiving more than a handful of such cotton covered bales is most remote. Since the re-sale value of the cotton bagging is about three times that of used jute bagging, monetary loss to any mill will be infinitesimal, if any.

We are therefore asking cooperation of the trade and mills to make this allowance in cotton purchasing, and to help spread the correct information. Most individual mill buyers will cooperate willingly if they know that A.T.M.I. is not opposing the allowance.



FASHIONETTES

Slim and trim are the watchwords for men's trousers and slacks. Spring's pants will be slightly shorter and combine with high-rise and boot stylings in shoes.

Big, massive, important-looking rings are "in." The Jewelry Industry Council says the trend to chunky, even high-domed rings is for men as well as women.

Clip and save this fashionette that never goes out of style: the birthstone rundown -- December, turquoise and zircon; January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, aquamarine or bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl or alexandrite; July, ruby or star ruby; August, peridot or sardonyx; September, sapphire or star sapphire; October, opal or tourmaline; November, topaz.

Leather and suede items, fashion's latest status symbols, turn up in every category for the woman who shops at Abercrombie and Fitch, outfitter to the sportsman -- and man. The store's safari cloth is a sueded cotton, showerproof fabric.

Spring suit silhouettes for men include the conventional, contemporary and natural. Conventional, the most popular three-buttoner, is losing a button. The two-button jacket's coming back.

Boll Weevils Brought To Plains--On Purpose!

To get an answer to the question of whether or not boll weevils can survive on the High Plains, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock has placed some 50,000 weevils in cages both above and below the Caprock in the area where infestations were heaviest in 1963.

W. L. Owens, entomologist at the Lubbock Station, is in

charge of the research project. He has placed approximately 50,000 boll weevils in 148 cages at seven locations along the eastern edge of the High Plains as well as at locations below the Caprock, but not far removed from cotton growing on the High Plains.

The cages, above the Caprock, were placed in well established field plantings of sorghum alum, on soil bank land,

a likely area for winter hibernation. Installations below the Caprock were made in shinnery oak since such cover seemed to offer ideal conditions for winter survival of the weevil, Owens explained. The cage locations above the Caprock were made in the area where boll weevil infestations were heaviest in 1963, or from 10 miles west of Post in Garza County to the Crosby-Floyd

county line.

Owens said the boll weevils were collected locally for all except one cage at each location. Weevils from the College Station area were used in the one cage to determine whether those on the High Plains are of a more hardy strain. The collections and installations were made from October 14-25 with 81 cages above the Caprock and 67 below it. Owens said cooperation from personnel of the Plant Pest Control and Entomology Research Divisions, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Department of Agriculture, county agents and vocational agriculture classes aided greatly in getting the project moving.

Owens explained that the specially built cages will be checked for survival during the spring and early summer to determine winter survival at the different locations and under different types of cover. These records, Owens said, will be augmented with trash examinations to be made at various locations during the winter and early spring. The results of the research will be made available as soon as possible after the tests have been completed, he said.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions. --Longfellow

Farm Complexity Promotes Agricultural Economics

There is a saying going around now that the farmer must not only be a producer of food and fiber but also a market analyst, salesman and business man.

The state, national and international situation demands those last three characteristics and has had considerable influence on the phenomenal growth of the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics.

More and more agricultural students today recognize that raising a crop is one thing; processing, distributing and selling it is something else. This is why the agricultural economics field is attracting more students, as shown in figures compiled by Dr. T. R. Timm, head of the department at Texas A&M.

"We may well have, judging from available information, the largest single senior class in agricultural economics in the United States with 70 students," he pointed out. "Furthermore, we have the biggest department of its kind in the state, and among the largest in the nation."

Ten years ago, the department had 50 undergraduates and 10 students in graduate work. This fall, 180 undergraduates and 50 graduates are in the department, Timm said.

In the graduate category this year, about half are studying toward master of science degrees, while the other half is working on doctorates. A decade ago, most graduates were interested only in a masters.

In 1954, most of the department's graduate students were Texans. Today they are from Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Tennessee, Arizona, Illinois and New Jersey. They also are attracted from foreign countries like Argentina, Costa Rica, Mexico, Philippines, Formosa, Pakistan and India.

Some of the undergraduate students, Timm noted, hail from Washington, Illinois, Colorado, Louisiana and Arizona.

"For this reason, we encourage our staff to accept foreign assignments from time to time so they can learn the world trade situation first hand," Timm explained. "Thirteen of our men have been on foreign assignments, and at present we have members in Syria and Tunisia. Arrangements are being made to send men to Pakistan and Argentina."

Two department members, he emphasized, made an extensive study of the European Common Market last year.

Why this sudden surge in the department growth? Timm has a ready answer for that one. "The department's expansion reflects importance of the national and international sit-

uation's impact on Texas agriculture. And the department emphasizes this impact in its instruction of students," he said.

Specifically, Timm gave these reasons:

(1) There is a growing appreciation of the fact that the farmer must be a capable business man as well as a technical man.

(2) An increasing degree of vertical and horizontal integration. More phases of an industry are being absorbed by one operator or company.

(3) Farm co-operatives are rising in number.

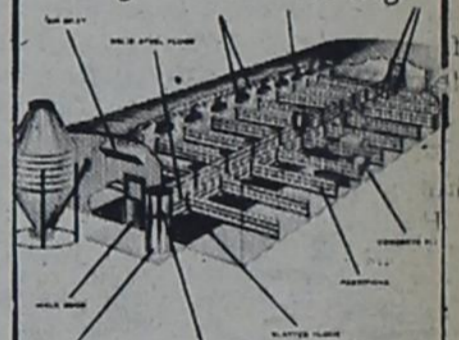
(4) More competition with agriculture in other states and nations.

(5) Government's role in agriculture is expanding. The A&M agricultural economics department teaches a course in farm policy.

(6) Understanding the consumer. The department offers a course in consumer economics. Timm said agricultural economics graduates are eagerly sought by business and industry. Department records show starting salaries at \$5,200-\$5,800 for department graduates, with one young man attracting a salary of \$7,200.

He said many of the outstanding graduates of five years ago are making \$9,000 to \$10,000 per year.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

You say children should go barefoot--the Doctor said our boy should wear his orthopedic shoes all the time.

There is no contradiction. In this column I am discussing only normal feet. This is the reason it is called foot saving rather than foot correction. The comparison I like to make is that drug stores sell ice cream to well people and medicines to sick ones.

Quite often we encounter parents whose first child wore corrective type shoes with excellent results so they want to put No. 2, 3, and 4 in the same kind even though the doctor has found their feet to be perfectly normal. The poor kids get castor oil when they could be having ice cream.

When a doctor says that a child should not go barefoot or should not wear sandals he means that this particular child needs the support of corrective type shoes. If you are the parent of such a child, please don't tell other mothers that Dr. So-and-so does not approve of going barefoot or wearing sandals. It deprives too many children of ice cream.

Robin Hood Shoes Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription Edwards' SHOE STORE 512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Some forth for notice. S. arise, fr gence, n. --e.m./gen e-mer-gency (Y mör'j sudden and urgent occ e-mer-itus (Y mör'sö tive duty but retaining to e-mer-sion (Y mör'sön mer-erson (ë 'r m), d p)

EVEN THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE CAN BE EMERGENCIES SAVE FOR THEM! AN OPPORTUNITY that comes your way can also be an emergency if you don't have the funds to follow through. Like a chance to travel, for instance. Start your savings account now and be ready for that "unforeseen combination of circumstances." Savings insured safe to \$10,000 by the FSLIC, a Government agency.

State Savings And Loan Association S&L \$100 BILLION STRONG 1106 Main Clovis, N. Mex Phone 763-9860

All-Risk Crop Insurance Carried By 12,000 Farmers

Crop damage claims in Texas may exceed \$3 1/4 million on cotton, wheat and grain sorghum for the 1963 crop year. This is the estimate of Ben A. Jordan, Jr., state director for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance program. It is expected that 3,712 farmers will be paid this amount in the 45 counties where all-risk crop insurance is offered for losses due to drought, hail and excessive moisture.

Currently, almost 12,000 Texas farmers are carrying more than \$30 million in Federal Crop Insurance protection, Jordan said.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The payments it makes do not come from tax funds, Jordan says, but from insurance premiums paid by farmers. Nationally, 97% out of every dollar paid in premiums has been returned to farmers in the form of indemnity payments.

Federal Crop Insurance is designated to protect the farmer's high investments in growing crops against all unavoidable crop losses, such as drought, excessive moisture, hail, insects, plant disease, etc., Jordan said.

Dr. William Beene Optometrist Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)

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County And State TAXES Are Payable Now PAY YOURS EARLY AND SAVE DISCOUNT 2% IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER 1% IF PAID DURING DECEMBER This Discount is On All State And County Taxes Collected By The County Tax Collector. Poll Taxes Now Due And Payable At Tax-Assessor's Office Or At Ethridge-Spring Agency In Friona HUGH MOSELEY Tax Assessor And Collector Parmer County, Texas

Amendment No. 1 -- S. J. R. No. 1

(Abolishing Poll Tax as Requirement for Voting and Authorizing the Legislature to Provide for Voter Registration)

This proposed amendment to Sections 2 and 4 of Article VI of the Constitution removes the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and gives the Legislature authority to require each voter to register before offering to vote. Anticipatory legislation (Senate Bill 132, Ch. 430, Acts of the 58th Legislature, R.S., 1963) passed by the 58th Legislature provided a general registration system for all voters. The measure named the county tax assessor-collector of each county as registrar of voters for that county and established a registration fee of twenty-five cents to assist in defraying the expense to the county for administration of voter registration.

BACKGROUND

In 1962, Texas was one of only five states -- the other four included Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Virginia -- which required payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. Although the history of the poll tax in Texas dates back to the Republic, which in 1837 placed a tax of \$1.00 on each free male between the ages of 21 and 55, it was not until 1902 that the Texas Constitution was amended to make the poll tax a prerequisite for voting. Under the Constitution and statutes at the present time, the maximum poll tax that may be levied is \$1.75; \$1.00 is levied by Section 3 of Article VII of the Constitution for public free school purposes; 50¢ is levied by an act of the Legislature for general revenue purposes; and the Legislature has further authorized each county to levy 25¢ for county fund purposes.

There have been spasmodic attempts to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Texas almost since its inception. In recent years, the issue first received considerable attention during the 1938 gubernatorial race when W. Lee O'Daniel introduced the subject in his campaign. Intermittently poll tax repeal has received the attention of Texas Legislatures, and the proposed repeal amendment submitted to voters in 1949 received support from the State Democratic Executive Committee, labor, veterans' organizations, and church and women's organizations. Submitted as one of ten proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in November of that year, poll tax repeal was opposed by 56.3 per cent of the voters.

Next serious consideration of poll tax payment as a requirement for voting came in 1962, when a referendum proposition for abolishing payment of the poll tax for voting eligibility was submitted to voters by both the Democratic and Republican parties in their primaries. The issue carried in each election. Earlier, the 57th Legislature showed concern for the entire Texas election system when it created an Election Law Study Committee through passage of S.C.R. No. 30 during the Regular Session in 1961. The committee was directed "... to make a complete study of the Texas Election Code, with amendments thereto by the 57th Legislature, and ... report its findings and recommendations not less than ninety days before the convening of the 58th Legislature."

The proposal to abolish the poll tax was among the many revisions of the Texas Election Code which were considered by the Committee. The Committee decided not to include a recommendation for enactment of a voter registration law supplanting the poll tax, but developments in the Congress during the course of the study caused a change in this decision. On August 27, 1962, the House of Representatives of the Congress adopted Senate Joint Resolution No. 29, proposing an amendment to the United States Constitution to abrogate payment of a poll tax as a condition for voting for federal offices. The United States Senate had adopted the same resolution some five months earlier, on March 27, and the proposed amendment has now been submitted to the legislatures of the states for ratification.

The proposed amendment to the United States Constitution reads as follows:

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

Sec. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Thus the Election Law Study Committee reconsidered its earlier decision not to recommend enactment of a registration law to the 58th Legislature in view of the possibility that the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution could be ratified by the required number of states before the 1964 elections. The Committee did not include a bill draft setting up a voter registration system in its recommendations, however. Instead, it outlined certain principles which it felt should be embodied in such legislation.

Senate Bill 132, the voter registration law enacted by the 58th Legislature, incorporated each of the recommendations of the Election Law Study Committee except that which would have required registration of all voters without any exemptions. The new voter-registration measure does not permit any person who is over 60 years of age at the time of making application for registration to register unless he resides in a city of 10,000 or more inhabitants. A qualified elector over 60 years of age on the day of an election at which he offers to vote, and who does not reside in a city of 10,000 or more inhabitants, may vote at an election without having registered as a voter. The voter registration law further provides --

1. 25¢ registration fee.
2. Eliminates agents in applying for registration, except that husband, wife, father, mother, son, or daughter may act as agent.
3. Adds provisions permitting persons to vote on poll tax receipts and exemption certificates, as well as on registration certificates, during the first voting year after the registration law goes into effect.
4. Permits persons to obtain poll tax receipts without payment of the tax, for use in voting for federal offices, during the period of 30 days after the amendment to the U. S. Constitution takes effect.
5. False registration or false statement of information in registering is punishable by not less than one year or not more than three years in State prison.
6. There is no provision that a person must speak or write the English language.
7. There is no provision requiring a minimum of education or intelligence.

The voter registration law, for the most part, can become effective and operative as a law only "upon the condition that a constitutional amendment abolishing payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and authorizing enactment of a general registration law -- becomes a part of the Constitution of Texas." However, the 58th Legislature assured the Texas electorate that there could be no disfranchisement in voting for federal officials because of a conflict between the United States and The Texas Constitutions on the point of payment of the poll tax. In Section 7 of the voter registration law, provision is made to remove the requirement for payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting "for United States Senator, for United States Representative, or for President and Vice-President or electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, in any general, special or primary election..." such provision to become operative as law if the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed by Senate Joint Resolution No. 29 of the 87th Congress is adopted before the Texas Constitution is amended to abolish payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting.

ARGUMENTS

- FOR:**
1. Texas is one of only five states in the nation which makes payment of a poll tax prerequisite to voting. To some Texas citizens, payment of the poll tax means deprivation for their families. Exercise of citizenship should not bear a dollar and cents price tag.
 2. In the Southern States requiring payment of the poll tax, inhabitants over 21 voting in the general election in 1960 ranged from a low of 14 per cent in Alabama to a high of 40 per cent in Texas. In contrast, 77 per cent of those over 21 in Minnesota, where there is no poll tax and voter registration is required only in the larger cities and counties, went to the ballot box at the same election.
 3. Citizens in the depressed or low-income areas of Texas are disfranchised by imposition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.
 4. The ease with which block voting has been accomplished in Texas under the poll tax system refutes the argument of poll tax proponents that it helps preserve the purity of the ballot box. Abolition of the poll tax system would result in

"BE INFORMED - - KEEP INFORMED"

A BACKGROUND AND SUMMARY OF THE FOUR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963, GIVING ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

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BILL CLAYTON

election reform by giving all citizens the free opportunity to exercise uninfluenced choice at the ballot box.

5. The amendment to the United States Constitution now making the rounds of the states in the course of ratification abolishes the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in elections for federal offices. It would be unwieldy and costly to maintain two separate and distinct types of registration for voters for local and state officials on the one hand and for federal officials on the other.

AGAINST:

1. Payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting prevents ignorant, corrupt and disinterested citizens from voting, but the low fee levied does not prevent any citizen who really wants to exercise his rights and fulfill his obligations to his state and nation from taking a stand at the ballot box.

2. The poll tax inhibits the purchase of votes by corrupt candidates and political machines and helps preserve the purity of the ballot box.

3. Abolition of payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting could result in depriving the public schools of Texas of more than \$1.5 million in revenues annually, since Section 3 of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas allocates \$1.00 of every poll tax paid to the free schools. In 1962, total revenues for the schools from this source equaled \$1,660,159. An additional \$828,055 went into the state's general revenue coffers from the 50¢ allocated for that purpose from the total \$1.50 state tax.

4. In 1960, Texas had 5,531,000 inhabitants over 21, and 40 per cent of that number voted in the general election. The State of Ohio with a comparable 5,839,000 inhabitants over 21 and no poll tax had a 38 per cent voting record at the same election. Apparently, imposition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting has not resulted in decreased voter interest in Texas.

5. In Texas, the poll tax substitutes for a voter registration system, with the list of poll taxpayers constituting the official list of qualified voters. Repeal of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite necessitates institution of a new voter registration system, when the system now functioning serves equally well or better.

6. Should the amendment to the Constitution of the United States abolishing payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for federal officials be ratified, the anticipatory voter-registration law passed by the 58th Legislature still provides for registration and voting for candidates to federal offices.

Amendment No. 2 -- S. J. R. No. 21

(Permitting Increased Financial Assistance to Needy Aged, Needy Blind, Needy Children, and Permanently and Totally Disabled, and Authorizing the Legislature to Establish Residence Requirements for Eligibility of Recipients)

This proposed amendment affects Sections 51-a and 51-b-1 of Article III of the Constitution relating to assistance for the aged, blind and children and assistance payments to the permanently and totally disabled, respectively.

1. The amendment combines provisions for all four classes of recipients -- aged, blind, children, and permanently and totally disabled -- under one numbered designation, Section 51-a of Article III.

2. It removes the present \$25 limitation on state funds which may be expended on individual recipients of aid for the aged and substitutes a maximum not to exceed the amount that "is matchable out of federal funds."

3. It eliminates the present \$20 limitation on state funds which may be expended on individual recipients of aid for the permanently and totally disabled and substitutes the amount that "is matchable out of federal funds."

4. It establishes a ceiling of \$60 million, instead of the present \$54.5 million, on total amount of state funds which may be expended for assistance payments to all four classes of recipients each year.

5. It gives the Legislature authority to prescribe residence requirements for eligibility of needy aged, needy blind, needy children, and the permanently and totally disabled.

BACKGROUND

1. The public welfare provisions of the Texas Constitution originated during the depression years, and amendments to them have been proposed and adopted almost as regularly as the Congress has changed terms whereby the states may become eligible for available federal funds.

Prior to 1933, aid to persons in indigent and disabled circumstances was held by most Texas citizens to be the concern of local governmental units rather than the responsibility of the central state government. However, the depression of the 1930's, the shift in Texas from an agrarian to an industrial type of society and economy, and the influence of federal legislation led in that year to passage of the first public welfare amendment, Section 51-a of Article III. This authorized the state to issue \$20 million of 4 1/2 per cent general obligation bonds, with the proceeds to be used "in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment."

Anticipating passage by the Federal Congress of the Social Security Act of 1935, the Texas Legislature proposed amendment of the Texas Constitution by the addition of a new Section 51-b to Article III, which initiated the policy of providing aid payments to certain classes of citizens to be made partially from federal funds and partially from current revenue of the state. The amendment was adopted by the electorate and in 1937, Sections 51-c and 51-d were added authorizing grants to the needy blind and needy children, respectively. Sections 51-b, 51-c and 51-d were consolidated in 1945 by an amendment designated Section 51-a, which in effect repealed the old Section 51-a. The original limit of \$35 million per year as the amount that could be spent out of state funds for public assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children was set by this amendment. In 1954 this limit was again increased in 1962 to the present \$52 million plus an additional \$2.5 million for the permanently and totally disabled. This fourth category of citizens eligible for assistance had been added with the adoption of Section 51-b in 1956. At that time a ceiling of \$1.5 million per year was placed on the total amount which could be accomplished in 1962 by amendment of Section 51-b, which also changed the numbered designation of the Section to 51-b-1.

A further addition to the state's welfare program came in 1958 with adoption by the electorate of Subsection 51-a-1 of Section 51, Article III, which gave the Legislature power to authorize direct or vendor payments in the form of direct public assistance to and on behalf of needy recipients of old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children, or aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

2. The proposed amendment authorizes an increase in the amount of money the state may appropriate to the four state programs -- old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled -- to a maximum of \$60 million.

Under the Texas Old Age Assistance Program, monthly financial allowances are granted to needy persons over 65 years

of age. Approximately \$144 million in payments, nearly \$42 million from state funds and approximately \$102 million from federal funds was expended during the state's 1961-1962 fiscal year. The national average for old age assistance payments in 1961 was \$68.78, while the Texas average was \$54.56. Only 10 states provided lower payments than Texas.

The Texas Aid to the Blind Program provides monthly allowances to persons 21 years of age and older who are blind. Under this program, the national average monthly payment was \$74.57 in 1961. In Texas, the average monthly payment was \$60.72. Only nine states made lower average payments.

The Texas Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled Program provides monthly grants to persons between the ages of 18 and 65 who are permanently and totally disabled. Nationally, the average monthly payment was \$70.46 in 1961; in Texas it was \$54.05. Seven states paid a lower average.

ARGUMENTS

FOR:

1. By combining Sections 51-a and 51-b-1 into one Section 51-a, this amendment brings all four categories of recipients of public assistance -- the aged, blind, children, and permanently and totally disabled -- under one amendment. Future amendment of the public welfare provisions of the Texas Constitution will thus be greatly simplified.
2. By eliminating constitutional ceilings on individual assistance grants for the aged and the permanently and totally disabled, the amendment obviates tedious and costly amendment of the Texas Constitution every time the cost-of-living index rises and the Federal Government amends the Social Security Act to increase federal funds available to the states for assistance programs.
3. By increasing the total amount of state funds which may be expended for assistance payments to all four classes of recipients each year from the present \$54.5 million to \$60 million, the amendment assures the Texas recipient that he will not be disqualified from receiving the maximum amount permitted under the federal program simply because the State of Texas cannot bring its state fund limitation to meet federal standards.
4. By giving the Legislature authority to prescribe residence requirements for recipients, the amendment anticipates congressional action at an early date resulting from pressure throughout the United States to lower residence requirements for the nation's mobile population. Adoption of the amendment will mean that it will not be necessary to turn again to the Texas electorate for an adjustment in Texas residence requirements for recipients when the Congress takes such action. The aged, given their choice, never move from familiar surroundings and homes of a lifetime just to obtain public assistance. They move only when economic adversity and the infirmities of age force them to seek care and comfort from their children or other members of their families.

AGAINST:

1. Substitution of an amount that "is matchable out of federal funds" for the present ceilings established by the Constitution on state funds which may be expended on individual recipients of aid for the aged, \$25, and aid for the permanently and totally disabled, \$20, opens the door to greater expenditures for public assistance as often as the Legislature meets. Without the constitutional safeguard now provided, recipients of public assistance and their relatives, already an important pressure group, would have a field day at the expense of the overburdened taxpayer.

2. The maximum not to exceed the amount that "is matchable out of federal funds" which is substituted in the amendment for the present dollar limitations may be subject to court interpretation. What is meant by "matchable"?

3. The large over-all expenditure of state funds which this amendment would authorize would add only a few dollars a month to the income of individual recipients. Instead of encouraging dependency on public welfare, the state should press back the growing tendency toward socialism and the welfare state.

Amendment No. 3 -- S. J. R. No. 26

(Authorizing Each Political Subdivision in Jefferson County to Establish a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for Appointive Officers and Employees of Such Subdivision)

This proposed amendment, designated Subsection (c) of Section 62, Article XVI, applies only to political subdivisions of Jefferson County. It authorizes each political subdivision in Jefferson County to provide for and administer a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for appointed officers and employees or, in the alternative, provides that such political subdivisions, upon authorization by majority vote of the qualified voters of the subdivision, may elect to join the County Retirement System of Jefferson County.

2. The amount which can be contributed by the political subdivision to the Fund is restricted by the amendment to 7 1/2 per cent of the amount of compensation which each employee is paid by the political subdivision, instead of the 5 per cent restriction now placed upon county contributions to the County Retirement Fund by Subsection (b) of Section 62, Article XVI.

3. Investment of funds provided through the program is restricted by the amendment to bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or cities of the state, or bonds issued by an agency of the United States Government.

4. Recipients of benefits from the Fund lose eligibility for any other pension retirement fund or direct aid from the state unless the Fund contributed by the political subdivision is released to the State of Texas as a condition to receiving other pension aid.

BACKGROUND

1. The first public employee retirement programs in Texas were established by cities operating under authority of their charters, and it was not until 1936 that the first state public employee retirement program was authorized. Article III, Section 48a, of the Constitution was adopted in that year and authorized establishment of a teacher retirement program. Then in 1944, Article III, Section 51-e, authorizing municipalities to establish retirement programs, and Article III, Section 51-f, authorizing establishment of a state-wide retirement system for municipalities, were adopted. Article XVI, Section 62, of the Constitution was adopted in 1946. Subsection (a) of the section authorized creation of a retirement program for state employees and Subsection (b) provided authority for creation of a retirement program for county employees.

Two recent attempts to bring elective officers of the county or precinct into a retirement, disability and death benefits program have been turned down by the Texas electorate. The first such proposal (S. J. R. No. 6), for the amendment of Subsection (b) of Section 62, Article XVI, was defeated in November, 1958. Jefferson County citizens, however, were in favor of the amendment by a vote of 14,884 for the proposal to 13,618 against it. Again in 1962 a similar proposal was defeated state-wide, but carried Jefferson County by a vote of 12,166 for the amendment to 11,277 against it. However, these two proposals were unlike the proposed Amendment No. 3, to be

voted upon by the Texas electorate on November 9, 1963, in that provision was made in them to include elective as well as appointive officials. Also, the proposed Amendment No. 3 is applicable to Jefferson County only and is designed to authorize "all political subdivisions of Jefferson County, Texas, to provide retirement, disability, and death benefits for all appointive officers and employees of all political subdivisions within Jefferson County..." The limitation to officers and employees of the precinct, which was imposed by the proposals defeated in 1958 and 1962, is given broader latitude by the term "political subdivisions," which is contained in Amendment No. 3.

ARGUMENTS

FOR:

1. This amendment applies only to political subdivisions of Jefferson County, and the people of that county should have the privilege of establishing the type of retirement system of systems for their public employees which they desire.
2. The restriction upon investment of retirement funds to bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or cities of the state, or bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government guarantees the safe investment of these public moneys.

AGAINST:

1. There are 254 counties in Texas, all with precincts and many with various other types of political subdivisions such as water districts, etc. Should Amendment No. 3 be adopted, each session of the Legislature may find additional counties seeking constitutional authority to set up retirement, disability and death benefit systems for the officers and employees of these separate units of government. Actuarial systems similar to insurance programs which require relatively large membership bodies are essential to sound benefit programs. Governing bodies at the local level lack the experience necessary for the organization and operation of complicated retirement programs, and this inexperience could lead to acute financial problems.
2. The limitation imposed upon investment of retirement funds to bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or cities of the state, or bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government, lowers the interest potential on the investment and could further weaken the already shaky financial base of retirement programs established at the local level.
3. The 2 1/2 per cent increase in the amount which can be contributed by the political subdivision to the Fund, allowed under the amendment by restricting such contributions to 7 1/2 per cent of the amount of compensation which each employee is paid by the political subdivision instead of the 5 per cent restriction contained in Subsection (b) of Section 62, Article XVI, might endanger the retirement program with small membership. The increased benefits allowed would be difficult to sustain with contributions of the small program.

Amendment No. 4 -- S. J. R. No. 16

(Authorizing an Increase of \$150 Million, to a Total of \$350 Million, in Bonds or Obligations that May Be Issued by the Veterans' Land Board)

This proposed amendment to Section 49-b, Article III, of the Constitution of Texas increases the total amount of obligations or bonds that may be issued by the Veterans' Land Board to a maximum of \$350 million. It also increases from 3 1/2 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent the maximum rate or rates of interest of all the bonds issued and sold in any installment. Enabling legislation passed by the 58th Legislature in anticipation of adoption of the amendment increases maximum amount which can be paid for a place to \$10,000 instead of the \$7,500 now allowed. If the amendment fails in adoption, however, the enabling legislation does not become effective.

BACKGROUND

Dating to the period following the Revolutionary War, the Federal Government began the practice of reimbursing veterans of military service with land. The Texas Republic adopted the custom and reserved a part of its public domain for its soldiers. In 1836, county lands were granted to all volunteers who had served in the armies of Texas, and in 1837 additional lands were granted to veterans of the more outstanding battles in the War of Independence.

Confederate soldiers were ineligible for pensions granted by the Federal Government following the Civil War, and Texas provided lands for its Confederate veterans in compensation. Following World War II, it was the consensus of lawmakers that the average veteran could not acquire land through the regular channels of borrowing, and since the public domain for land grants had long since been exhausted creation of a liberal credit program by the state to supplant the land bounties of earlier days was deemed the answer.

The present Veterans' Land Program was the result: 1. A Constitutional Amendment was adopted in 1946 creating a Veterans' Land Board, composed of the Attorney General, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and the Governor. The Legislature was given authority to provide \$25 million in bonds to create a fund to be used by the Board in the purchase of lands for resale to veterans of World War II. The enabling act was passed by the 51st Legislature in 1949.

2. On November 13, 1951, another amendment to Section 49-b, Article III, was adopted by the electorate to increase the fund by an additional \$75 million, for a total of \$100 million. Sufficient applications had been received for loans from the original bond issue that it was clear the fund would be exhausted by January, 1952.

3. Again in 1956, an additional \$100 million was authorized, making an over-all total of \$200 million, the present limit.

4. The increase to \$350 million, proposed by the present amendment, results from the greatest activity in the program to date. More loans were closed in 1956 than ever before, approximately 500 per month. Nevertheless, some one million Texas veterans have not yet participated in the program, and the only funds now available are the limited amounts resulting from the revolving feature of the program. These funds have accumulated too slowly to provide a sustaining program at this time.

ARGUMENTS

FOR:

1. The Veterans' Land Program is one of the greatest stimulants to the Texas economy provided by the State of Texas. In addition to rewarding the veteran and showing the appreciation of Texas citizens for his wartime service, the program provides additional business activity for lawyers, abstract companies, and real estate centers, thus multiplying many times the dollar value of funds invested.
2. The program costs the taxpayers nothing; in fact, the current one per cent difference in interest paid on the bonds and that received from the veteran on his loan puts the program on the credit side of the state's profit and loss ledger.
3. The program is now functioning with maximum efficiency. More than 500 loans were processed each month last year, but approximately one million veterans in Texas have not participated in the program. It would be unfair to permit the Veterans' Land Program to die before all Texas veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict are at least given the opportunity to apply for benefits already obtained by many of their comrades in arms.

AGAINST:

1. The State of Texas has been in the loan business long enough. The Veterans' Land Program is unfair to private enterprise, and is another turn on the road to socialism.
2. The Texas Constitution has made the Veterans' Land Fund available to veterans in service from September 16, 1940 through March 31, 1955, thereby including Korean veterans. It would seem that all veterans seriously interested in agriculture and desiring to purchase land under the program have had time to make application for funds during the more than eight-year period since the Korean truce. Extension of the program merely provides state funds for the purchase of week-end retreats by pseudo-farmers.
3. The recurrent increase in maximum funds available under the Veterans' Land Program since its inception should be brought to a halt. If this latest proposal to increase amounts to \$350 million is adopted, then the demand will be great, at the end of another two years when the 59th Legislature convenes, for a broadening of the program and an additional bond limit. Texans are fighting in Viet Nam; there is unrest in South Korea. Has Texas gone into the farm loan business on a permanent basis?

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