Ex-Students Homecoming Slated Friday



DIXI HARTZOG



PAULA HOW ARD



ELAINE FULLER



JUDY STRAWN

Parade, Dinner, Game, Queen Included In Day's Events

Friday will be homecoming | halftime, a football queen will | for ex - students of Bovina be crowned.

school cafeteria and will fea- Strawn, freshman.

follows at 8. At the game's at the half.

Football squadmen have Activities begin at 2:30 with a elected four candidates for parade downtown. Next on pro- queen. They are Dixi Hartzog, gram is a dinner for ex - stu- junior; Elaine Fuller and Paula dents at 6:30. It will be in Howard, sophomores; and Judy

Identity of the queen will re-Bovina - Hart football game | main secretuntil she is crowned

Plans for the celebration are being made jointly by Bovina High Student Council and members of ex - students associa-

Organizations, businesses and individuals are invited to enter floats in the parade, James McLeroy, high school principal, and student council sponsor, says.

"Countries" will be theme of floats. Cash prizes of \$15. \$10, and \$5 will be awarded. Judge will be from out - of town. Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 will be given to winners of best decorated go - cart and bicycle.

School will be dismissed so

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WINNER of the Distinguished Service Award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas

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THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

WHITTLIN

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If Ford Motor Co. doesn't

see that Whitey Ford, star pitcher of world's champion

New York Yankees, drives a

new Ford, white, of course,

each year, it's missing a tre-

mendous public relations op-

Ford has been a top pitcher for years. Most sports fans

especially in World Series.

ning World Series games.

tions because of it. They may

come this week, though, when

people see we've mentioned the

mind us a story of a tre-

mendously lop-sided college

Georgia Tech was playing a

was defeating it unmercifully.

Along after the score has

soared past the century mark,

Georgia Tech kicked off to one

tle - scarred, humiliated team.

it rolled toward the other deep

man. When the man it rolled

toward made no effort to re-

cover the dropped hall, the first

The other back commented,

Erith Hawkins continues to

set a terrific pace in Bovina

Businesses Cotton Bowl Foot-

ball Contest for that grand prize of an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl come Jan-

He has a percentage of .847

as he's picked 50 of 59 win-

ners up to now. That puts him two points ahead of the two contestants in second place, John

Contest is, however, only half

over and there are still several

people with good chances of tak-

ing the lead in next few weeks.

if Hawkins can continue to keep

up his high percentage. With all

due respect to him, we doubt

We predicted before the con-

test got underway that a per-

centage of 75 or so would be

good enough to win. Since that

time, we've decided we were

estimating low and considered

raising our guess to 80 per

And even at this mid-way

that second estimate. It's

plenty hard to name eight of 10

winners over a 13-week per-

iod. Few people will be able to

It will be interesting to see

Wilson and Ed Hutto.

"Pick it up yourself, you

one said, "Pick it up."

dropped it."

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if he can.

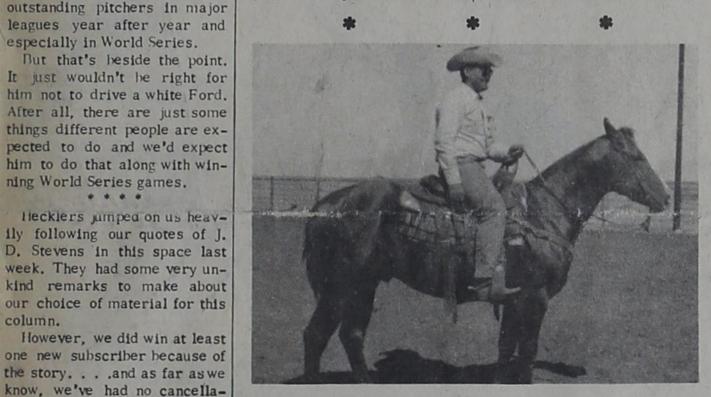
do it.

weeks in succession.

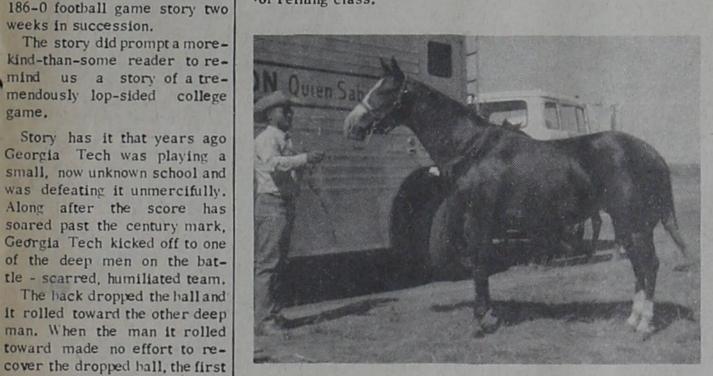
66 ENTRIES--

Horse Show Successful

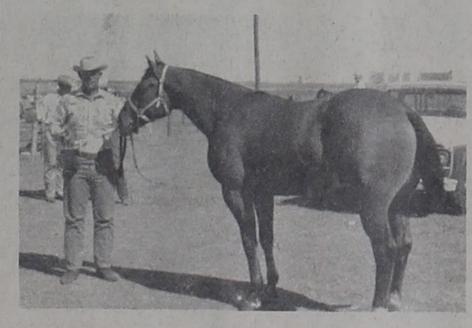
Wind blew and sand flew, but | hand for Bovina's first annual tries in 18 halter classes and SEVEN MONEY WINNERS -we know say he can't pitch exceptionally well, but still there was a good representation show Saturday.



GRAND CHAMPION STALLION . . . was exhibited by Joe Kirk by Carson and Read, Bovina, Fulton of Lubbock. General Lee Hill was also named winner



GRAND CHAMPION MARI. . . . was also owned and exhibited by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock. Her name is Bogleena.



GRAND CHAMPION GELDING . . . was Poco Dun Dell, owned by Jake Snipes of Clovis. Snipes is shown with his horse and grand champion trophy.

three performance classes.

he proves to be one of most of quality Quarterhorses on There were a total of 66 en- Judge was Doyle Saul of Plainview who commented that the show featured "as good a class of mares as I've ever judged."

Probably most outstanding horse exhibited was General Lee Hill, owned by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock. The Fulton horse was named grand champion stallion of the show and won first place in reining class. Bogleena, also owned by Fulton, was named grand champion

Grand champion gelding was Poco Dun Dell, owned by Jake Snipes of Clovis.

Highest placing Bovina horse was Jesse Walling's two-yearold stallion, Senor Jaw, which was first in his class. He also won his class at a recent show in Friona, Apache Bar, owned, was third in the two-year-old stallion class.

The grand champion stallion was first place winner in three-

year-old stallion class. Snipe's champion gelding was tops in two-year-old gelding

Fulton's champion mare won first place in class for mares foaled in 1957 or before.

Other placings by Bovina horses included Miss Sandy Van, eighth, mares foaled in 1960, owned by Tommy Williams; and mares foaled in 1961, Unnamed, owned by A. L. Kerby, fifth; Unnamed, owned by Carson and Read, seventh; Unnamed, owned by C. E. Trimble, eighth; and Siss Go, owned by Tommy Williams, ninth.

Show was sponsored by Bovina Roping and Rodeo Associ-

More than \$400 worth of trophies were provided by Bovina businesses and individuals and were presented to winners.

Show officials were pleased with quality and quanity of horses exhibited, but felt there ties of area people. Plans are to have next year's show early in September.

Opens Monday

Monday will be opening day of a new business in Bovina. Faye's Ceramic, featuring gifts and ceramic supplies, will open for business in building next door east of Combs Grocery on Main Street.

TO SELL TEACHERAGE--

Board Reviews Audit

Monday night.

absent.

sale by sealed bids small teach- tendent Warren Morton says. last month's operation.

members reviewed audit report | homemaking building. The | will be November 10, Purchaser on last year's school operation | dwelling is not now in use. It | must move the building, Board point, we feel safe enough with at a regular meeting of board contains four rooms and a bath. reserves right to reject any or The board felt the school no all bids. Three board members were longer has a need for it and there have been several re- reading minutes of previous six of which were recovered by The group voted to offer for | quests to purchase it, Superin- | meeting and paving of bills for | Foxes, and ragged defensive |

A quorum of four school board | erage immediately east of | Deadline for accepting bids | yards for a 397 total yardage

Routine business included was marred by eight fumbles,

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Nice, cool, dry weather for harvesting this week.

I have been asked to resume y weather predictions, but I hate to compete with these new government weather vanes.

MUSTANGS MEET HOST HERE--

District Play Underway

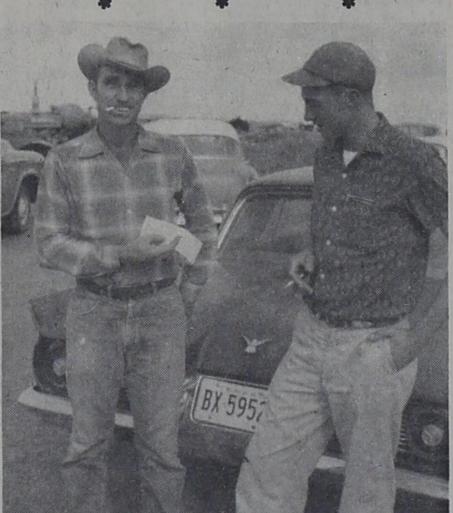
Ties Highlight Football Contest

ton Bowl Football Contest.

A total of 16 entrants named eight on nine correct winners. | was used to determine all mon-Contest had nine games from which to choose instead of 10

ey winners. Travis Dver and Charles

last week because of an error. Hawkins, who were each only points off on the score, were



FOOTBALL EXPERTS -- Charles Hawkins, left, tied for first place in last week's Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football contest. He shared weekly spotlight with Travis Dyer, Their entries earned them \$2.50 each. At right is Erith Hawkins, Charles' brother, who has now led the contest for grand prize for four consecutive weeks. Erith has picked 50 of 59 winners.

Ties for all three top po- | (The Florida at Rice game was | three points off on score of Bositions were result of last not played last week, but was on vina - Fort Sumner game, diweek's Bovina Businesses Cot- the schedule. It's back on the vided first place money of \$5. schedule this week correctly.) Dyer picked the score 18-12 Thus the tiebreaker score and Hawkins predicted it would be 20-14. Actual score was

21-12. Tieing for second, each five Emmett Tabor and Patsy Sherill. They divided \$3 second place

Dividing third place money of \$1 were Mrs. Frank D. Burl Spears, last week's first place winner. They were each

seven points off the score. Erith Hawkins, while naming only six winners last week, retained his first place running for grand prize for fourth consecutive week. He has now picked 50 winners in 59 games Wilson and Ed Hutto. They each

A step farther back and three jumps off Hawkins pace with 47 mas, Johnie Horn and James

are Allen Cumpton, J. W. Harris, Jack McCracken, H. N. In addition to the 16 people who had eight right last week, 30 had seven winners, 35 had six, 15 had five, seven had four, two got three right and one named only two. There was a total of 105 entries.

Because of the mistake in last (Continued on page 8.)

They start playing for keeps in District 2 - B this week. Bovina's Mustangs take on Hart Longhorns in a home gam Friday at 8 p.m. District Favorite Happy plays Vega while Lazhuddie enjoys an open date while its sister district teams go at each other's throats in opening round.

Up to now, Hart and Boy each have identical 3-3 mi against non-district foes. Mustangs will, however, 1 slight favorite because they've played seiffer competition in

earning their .500 mark and have played better games against mutual foes. Both teams have played Springlake and Whitharral, Bo-

vina lost to Springlake, 14-0, while Hart took a 31-0 shellacking from the Wolverines. Mustangs blanked Whitharral, Smith, James McLeroy, and 26 - 0, while Longhorns lost to Whitharral last week, 24-20. Also, Hart was defeated 30-0

by Kress, a Class A team which Bovina scrimmaged before the season. Kress didn't run wild against Bovina in the scrimmage.

Hart wins were over Anton, 42-20; New Home, 28-0; and to put him two points in front New Deal, 16-0. Whitharral is of his nearest competitors, John only Class B team they've lost

"I think Hart was looking ahead to the game with us when they were defeated by Whitharare H. J. Charles, Glenn Hro- ral," Mustang Coach Hallie Gee says in pointing out that he doesn't think the game's out-Still in the running with 46 come is an indication of Hart's

He admits that his team is Turner, and Mary Jane Wipson. favorite when comparative scores are used as a measuring stick, but he points out that it was proven long ago that comparative scores don't always

nean anything. Mustangs will be hoping to

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would have been a greater number had the show not conflicted with harvest and other activi-Games With Record Of 3-3

turned aviator Friday night, in the New Mexico town.

Ends Tally Kelso and Mac Glasscock and Backs Rock Hance and Buddy Turner were on receiving end of Cumpton's flights as he went to air 17 times and was successful on 14 occasions for a total of 230 yards.

Led by Turner and Fullack Jerry Frazier, Mustang running game added another 167 gained. Turner carried 11 times for 93 yards and Frazier made 52 yards in seven attempts.

Mustangs' winning efforts play at times.

break - even point in non - dis- | ies of plays. took to the airways, and led trict contests. They will go into

Bovina started the scoring early in second period of play. The touchdown came on a 32vard pass from Cumpton to Turner. On a fake kick for extra point (New Mexico rules allow only one point for extra point no matter how it's made) Cumpton tossed to Hance to give the visiting Mustang a 7-0

Fort Sumner, however, wasted no time in getting into scoring act. Following the kickoff which was returned from 15 to 48 they scored on a 31-yard jaunt. Extra point attempt failed to leave score, 7-6.

Mustangs added another TD before the half. They took over on downs on their own 32 to | to boost score to 21-6.

and Kelso --- to put the ball on 21-12. 17. Turner broke loose for a scoring run but the play was nullified by a five-yard penalty.

On same play from 22, Turner raced to three-yard line. Hance carried over from that point. Cumpton passed to Pat O'Brien for extra point and Bovina was outfront 14-6.

Bovina's third TD came in third quarter. Mustangs recovered a FS miscue on Fort 397 Sumner's 30. A pair of complete passes and runs of nine and seven yards by Turner gave the Ponies a first down on five - yard line, Cumpton scored from there on a keeper play. Turner kicked extra point

Quarterback Don Cumpton | The win pushed Bovina up to | begin their second scoring ser- | Fort Sumner ended the night's scoring with a 35 - yard scor-Cumpton completed four ing run in fourth quarter, Again Bovina's Mustangs to a 21-13 district play this week against passes in the series -- one each their extra points attempts win over Fort Sumner Foxes | Hart with a 3 - 3 record. | to Hance, Turner, Glasscock failed and scoring was over at

> Several Bovina fans made 80-odd mile trip to Fort Sumner to see Bovina end nondistrict play for the season. STATISTICS:

> > First downs

167 Yards Gained rushing 184 17 Passes attempted 14 Passes completed 230 Yards Gained Passing 93 Total offense

2 Passes intercepted by 0 Number of punts Punt average 8 Number of fumbles Opponent's fumbles

recovered 6 Number of penalties

50 Yards penalized

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"Cotton John" Guest Speaker For Study Club

"Cotton John" Smith of KGNC in Amarillo will be guest speaker and narrator for film, "Tenderfoot in Europe," Thursday evening at Bovina Woman's Study Club Open

Special guests will be Bovina School faculty members and Bo-

Activities will get underway at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse, according to Mrs. Ovid Lawlis,

Hospitalized

Mrs. Thomas Beauchampwas hospitalized Sunday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be in fair condition,

Hammonds Class Has Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom hosted a social for members of Hammonds Sunday School Class of Methodist Church Thursday evening at the church.

Following an evening of 42 the group was served refreshments of Spudnut pastries, coffee and tea.

39ers Honor Mrs. White, Mrs. Davies

Mrs. Odis White and Mrs. Pete Davies were honored with a birthday supper at Friona Lanes Friday evening by members of 39ers Birthday Club. Hosting the party were Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. Joe Wil-

Attending the party were Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mrs. J. W. Wright, and Mrs. Doug Nix and Mrs. Morris Means of Hereford.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roaming on birth of a baby boy born Saturday, October 7, at Muleshoe hospital. George Douglas is the name chosen for the new ar-

Breakfast Fetes Mrs. Bill Horton

Mrs. Billy Ray Horton was honored with a birthday breakfast Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Among those present at the kidnap breakfast were Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Herman

Estes, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Horton and the hostess.

Celebrates B'day

Tommy Keith Bonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday with a party.

The group of children had lunch at Clovis after which they went to an air show at Cannon Air Force Base.

Those present were Ricky and Vickie Kunselman, Suzanne and Pam Wilson, Billy Mayhew, Stevie Turner, Kathy King, and Michelle and Tommy Keith

Thrifty Club With

Mrs. Grissom

Miss L. M. Grissom hosted an afternoon meeting for members of Thrifty Club Monday in her home.

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WMU Officers Installed At West Camp, Tues.

Baptist Church of Bovina were installed in a combined meet-ing with Oklahoma Lane, Far-well and West Camp Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church at West Camp. Presiding over the installa-tion was Mrs. Warren Cottle of Clavis.

Clovis.
Following the installation ceremonies and program, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

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Past Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons were honored at Eastern Star Paursday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall. Presenting the program to the group was Mrs. Lawerence Jayer 10m.
Anored guests present included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Carl Rea, Mrs. W. E. W. Yams, Mrs. Reagan Looney, wirs. Aubrey Brock and special guest Mrs. Frank Hemke, past grand officer of Nebraska.

Approximately 20 were present for the program. Following the meeting Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. C. R. Elliotts served refreshments of doughnatts and coffee to the group.

Attending from Bovina were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. C. W. Crisp, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. James McLeroy, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Malcom Kennedy, Mrs. Keith Garner and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

Courtesy Fetes Mrs. Webb

Mrs. Wayne Webb of Lariat was honored with a pink and blue shower last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Asa Smith. Honoree was presented with a corsage made from a white baby blanket adorned with pink withon and net.

a baby blanket adorned with pink ribbon and net.
Following the opening of gifts the group was served refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whitpped cream, mixed nuts, punch and coffee.
Present were Mrs. Bessie Webb, mother - in - law of the honoree, Mrs. Louise Ramsey, Mrs. Martin Kregel, Mrs. Douglas Landrum, Mrs. Vernon Jamison, Mrs. R. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Hutsell and Mrs. E. L. McAtchons.
Hosting the affair were Mmes. Kenneth White, Asa Smith, Hugh Alexander, Gecil Atchley and Preston Cargile.

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Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs Paul & Opal Strickland, Lots 11 & 12, Blk, 11, Friona

Fec. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs G. A. & M. Fowler, Section

MML, William H. Nunn, J.C. Blankenship, Lot 20, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., C. H. Wise, F.F.S.&L. Assn., Lots 4 & 5, Blk, 69,

Deed, Sam Aldridge, Tr., Charles B. Short, Lots 10, 11, 12 Blk. 29, Friona D.T., Emmett R. Day, F.F.S.

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& L. Assn., Lot 1, Blk. 8, D.T., Charles A. Stewart, F.F.S.& L. Assn., Lot 7, Blk.

W.D., L. H. Means, Raymond C. Lemonds, Lots 7 & 8, & N/10' Lot 9, Blk. 38, Farwell D.T., Raymond K. Schueler, Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S., S/200 a/of W/2 Sec. 33, T2N, R1E

modity Credit Corp., 15 a. of SE/4 Sec. 31, T10S, R2E D.T., Melvin R. Southward,

D. T., Cecil Winegeart, Com-

Commodity Credit Corp., 15 a. E/2 Sec. 17, T4 1/2S, R5E W.D., S. E. Magness, Jr., Stevan P. Thornton, Part E/2 Sec. 17, Johnson Z W.D., J. E. Towns, Coleman

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mers may have to change their sedimentation scale will re- strongest wheat. Wheats with a practices in order to maintain place the protein scale used sedimentation value of 40 or in the past.

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high quality wheat, both for domestic use and for export. program provided premiums based on the quantity of pro- flour. tein in wheat offered by producers. However, protein content is not a reliable and con-

clusive gauge for identifying wheats capable of producing proved to be the most accept- farmers to voice their opinions desirable bread flour. of wheat is the characteristic manager.

of wheat that when milled into flour and baked as bread re- are Comanche, Ponca, Aztec, lion and a half farmers in sults in a light loaf demanded Westar, Improved Triumph, American Farm Bureau, they by the retail trade. wheat strength. And the strength of bread flour is measured by

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The sedimentation test is a

In making the sedimentation test, a crude white flour is first made by grinding and sieving about 200 grams of wheat, provide the 2.3 billion lunches using prescribed equipment and consumed by the 13.5 million A small weighed portion of the

flour is mixed with water and a lactic acid reagent in a glass cylinder. The cylinder is then allowed to stand for exactly dren with the remaining cost The volume of the sediment state and local sources and the

in the cylinder is read in milli- Federal Government. liters. The volume of the sediment depends largely on the quantity of gluten in the wheat gress passed the National and the extent to which the gluten is swollen (gluten quality). The test is thus a measure both of quantity and quality of gluten which are the principal factors sumption of nutritious agriinvolved in wheat strength. Sedimentation values range

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4-H Members **Show Steers** At State Fair

Parmer County will have four 4-H Club representatives at the State Fair in Dallas next week. Bobby Tomlinson, Farwell; Eddie Wood, Friona; Miss Darla Howell, Friona; and Kim Buske, Friona: will show their steers in the stock show.

They will leave Sunday to participate in events of Oct. 10-20. The three Herefords and one Angus will be shown Thursday at 8:30. Buske will show the Angus.

The steers will be released or auctioned off Oct. 20, at 9:30. Steers for this division must weigh between 800 and 1100 pounds.

They will be rated on the basis of the judges' estimation of the steers' cut-out value (the number and quality of lean cuts which the steer would pro-

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at school. This year one out

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to children who cannot afford

cultural products."

BY RAYMOND EULER

County Farm Bureau Ofstrength, and is suitable for ficials are disappointed in the The previous price support mixing with weaker wheat for apparent complacency of the production of commercial bread county organization. As much complaint as is heard on the Wheat varieties recom- street, at the elevators, barber mended for use in this area shops and in government ofare Tascosa, Concho, Crockett, fices, it would seem that when Bison, and Kaw. Tascosa has an opportunity is given for able with irrigation, according so that they would have the The protein or gluten strength to Prentice Mills, ASC office strength of over 82 thousand other farmers united in Texas Other acceptable varieties Farm Bureau and over a milwould take advantage of it. Such is not the case, and as everyone knows, the voices on the street corners do not change or accomplish anything. Confusion might be an exception. However, Farm Bureau has

successfully fought some of the shackling legislation and will continue to fight with some success. Actual participation would multiply the strength of the organization. Membership helps immensely, of course, but inactive members cannot be aware of problems when they arise, and individual support or opposition cannot be activated without knowledge. Disregarding the poor at-

tendance, the convention was good. Discussion of the subjects presented was good, and voting was apparently enthusiastic. One thing very evident throughout the meeting was that all those present believed that LESS and not more government control and intervention was needed in agriculture. This was, in fact, one of the resolutions unanimously approved. We are sure that this is one resolution that will have state and national approval in Farm Bureau. We have heard that some other organizations that have been taking the opposite view are finding much change of opinion among their membership.

Harry Hamilton, who has served as director and chairman of the legislative committee for several years was elected president for the coming year. He should be able to do good job of directing the county organization from every angle. The new directors, James Norton, Dee Chitwood and Grady Nelson are all old members who are expected to serve well and intelligently. Vernon Symcox, who was reelected has already proven his ability as a leader.

The Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association presented a resolution that received unanimous approval. If you are an irrigation farmer, we believe this organization merits your full support. You can give your support by contacting the banks or the county judge or any of the members. Bruce Parr is president, and Carl Schlenker is vice president in this county. CONSIDER THIS: The wicked

shall be a ransom for the

righteous, and the transgressor

for the upright. Proverbs 21:18

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vesting and ginning.

USDA estimates that

stripped cotton. To tramp and

space results in lower grade

4. Use separation devices on

or desiccation. Use wood slatted

or wire sided trailers. This will

5. Keep strippers and trailers

blow out of the trailer.

AND WE PUT AN EYE HERE . . . John Ensor, 1 1/2-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor, Oklahoma Lane, shows

Stephanie Kelso, 1 1/2-year-old daughter of N. D. Kelso,

the art of making a Jack-O-Lantern out of one of the thousands

now underway. Cotton har- dry enough to harvest. If the Wipe off excess grease and vesting in this area normally cotton stays in a ball after keep the trailer beds free of reaches its full peak around being squeezed in the hand, it dirt. 10 days to 2 weeks after a will be too moist for good har- 6. Keeping the strippers cen-

estmates that as much as 70 space for each bale of cotton. eliminate barky cotton. to 85% of the county's cotton crop will be harvested this vear with mechanical strippers. Coker further states that, with this much of the cotton crop being harvested with strippers, it is of the utmost importance that farmers keep in mind that it pays to operate the strippers in a good workmanlike manner to preserve the quality of the coton. The agent further stated that

this will require good planning strippers such as blowers and on the part of the farmers green boll boxes. Throw the because, due to the bumper crop green bolls out on the turnrow prospects, gin yards can be and allow them to dry out and expected to be crowded and the open before carrying them to round trip time on cotton trailthe gin. Too many green holls ers will at times be long and indicate that you are attempting drawn out. The agent made the to strip too soon after frost following statements as key points to keep in mind throughout the harvesting season; allow leaf and other trash to 1. Do not operate strippers

too soon after frost or the use of desiccants. Allow ample time for all the leaves and leaf stalks (leaf petioles) to dry out completely before starting the strippers. Green leaves and leaf petioles will stain the cotton as it goes through the stripper and is loaded onto the trailer. Cotton stained in this manner can easily cost the farmer \$10 per, bale in grade. Proper timing of the

harvesting operation is important. A drying period of 2 to 3 weeks after frost is needed to condition properly the cotton plants for stripper harvest, But with further delay plants deteriorate and broken stems and branches are gathered with the stripped cotton, which with weathering lowers fiber quality.

2. Don't start strippers too early in the morning following heavy dews or showers. Research has shown that harvesting cotton with too high a moisture content can cost the farmers \$10 to \$15 a bale in quality. Cotton gins best at a lint moisture content of about 7 1/2%. A good rule of thumb is to squeeze a few holes and if the cotton bounces back after

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of pumpkins in his father's field. Ensor planted 22 acres of

pumpkins this year and has four varieties. They range in

weight from an average of four pounds for the Sugar Pie to

an average of 20 pounds for the Connecticut Field varieties.

tered on the row and operating County Agent Daryl Coker, 3. Provide ample trailer at the proper speed will help

> it takes up to 450 cubic feet hand in case of rain or dust of space for one bale of machine storms.

> crush cotton into too small a World's Greatest Nickel Source The world's greatest source cotton. Evengins with the most of nickel is the Sudbury Diselaborate and expensive sys- trict of Ontario. From this tems cannot remove all of the area, which is about 200 miles small "pin and pepper" trash north of Tornoto, comes more that is ground into seed cotton than 60 per cent of all the when it is tramped into the nickel produced by the free

TIPPER FLINTLOCK says ... "Be careful where your gun

you store

don't hide it in an

open drawer.

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October 12 to

Ipple Week, Can

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grain crop is 1 low in storage ture. A recommended residual

Milo Is Fare At Luncheon

more than 40 officers and guests said Dr. Ralph Durham, animal muffins and steaks marbled with technique. grain sorghum oil recently in a meeting hosted by Texas Tech. marbling is in the substituting

The noon luncheon, held at of oils for fats in diets of the Hickory Inn, was the scene heart patients, he explained. of reports by Tech agriculturalresearchers on projects related to expansion of grain sorghum production and markets.

Grain sorghums hold great promise for better nutrition in underdeveloped areas of South Asia and South America, Dr. Mina Lamb, nutritionist in the Home Economics School, re-

New markets for the sorghums will open if ways can be found to adapt sorghums the eating habits of the peoples in underdeveloped ald Thomas received a large lands, she said.

studying the possible relation Frank Moore, Plainview.

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Bruce Parr, Friona, and between diet and heart disease, of the Grain Sorghum Producers husbandry department head who Assn. dined on grain sorghum has led in development of the

Possible value of such

Durham predicted that if artificial marbling of meats is widely accepted, consumer demands will cause animal production and market shifts that eventually will benefit grain sorghum producers.

Officers and directors of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. toured the Tech Meats Laboratory building and new facilities on the Tech Farm before attending the luncheon.

Tech Agriculture Dean Gercolor photo of sorghum Marbling of meats with harvesting on the High Plains. sorghum oil is attracting The gift from the association attention of persons who are was presented by President

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Apple Week, Canyou think of any and so many times you tried dough from sticking. Or roll fruit that is so tasty and vers- your luck with not so good apple dough between two sheets of atile as the apple. America's pie. number one dessert is apple How about trying this pastry not to get extra flour that will

reach their peak in October, so popular. Sift flour once be- to 7 tart apples, slice thin. we should be seeing a drop in fore measuring. Then measure Mix 3/4 to 1 cup sugar, 2 price of apples. And this year's and sift 8 cups flour and 2 tablespoons flour, 1/16 teacrop is estimated at 15 per cent teaspoons salt together. Blend spoon or pinch of salt, and 1

many recipes using apples. of mix. These bulletins are free, too. Store this mix in a covered in hot oven, 450 degree F.,

Relishes" bulletin. Call or to two cups. you these bulletins.

Box 827

October 12 to 21 is National such delicious apple pies? Yes, covered rolling pin to prevent

pie, plain with cheese, or a la mix for never fail pie crust. toughen the dough or streak it This is the simplest of the with flour. Fall shipments of apples will mixes and one of the most For apple pie filling pare 5 in 2 1/2 cups shortening into teaspoon cinnamon, add over If you haven't come by for the flour and salt until pieces arranged apples. Dot with 2 copies of our popular bulletins, are the size of small peas. tablespoons butter or margyou'll have to do so for the This recipe makes eleven cups

In the 'Quick Meals' bulletin container in a cool place. Use for 10 minutes then in moderate you'll have recipes for apple one cup of mix for each crust. oven 350 degrees about 40 minfluff, baked apples, cinnamon Two cups should be used for a utes. apples, and pineapple and apple two crust pie, as apple pie, crisp. Then to add sparkle and Add just enough iced water zest to a meal try tomato-apple to hold dough together, about all around us it's time to gather chutney that you may can by 2 tablespoons to each cup of the green and ripe tomatoes. directions in the "Pickles and mix. If lard is used, reduce fat Last week I used my ripe to-

write and we'll be glad to send For good results pie dough should be handled as little and Have you always admired as lightly as possible. Use heavy your friends who could bake cloth over board and a cloth

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the largest on record for that period. This would indicate that the total for the loan period, which extends through May, will be above the previous record of 551 million bushels in 1948-49. In addition to new-crop corn under loan, farmers are holding about 220 million bushels of corn under the reseal program from the 1956 to 1959 crops. On March 3, CCC available stocks totaled 1,416 million bushels of corn making a total of .2,112 million bushels under Government ownership or

of corn under price support through February 28,

nearly 100 million more than a year earlier and

Substantially larger quantities of oats, barley

1/ No program .-- Grain Market News, USDA.

wax paper. The main rule is

arine. Adjust top crust over

bottom crust, seal, flute. Bake

This is, also, chow chow can-

sauce. This recipe is in the

"Pickles and Relishes" bul-

letins, Several chow chow and

letin for green tomatoes.

Farmers placed a total of 476 million bushels and sorghum grain were placed under price support in 1960-61 than a year earlier. The period when loans were available for these grains ended January 31. The 20.3 million bushels of oats placed under price support was more than double the 8.3 million a year earlier. Barley increased from 40.8 million last yaer to 49.6 million in 1960-61 and sorghum grain from 115 million to 203

> A total of 20.5 million tons of all feed grains had been placed under price support through February this year, 5.6 million tons more than in the same period of 1959-60. - The Feed

Reseal Program

Situation, U.S.D.A. Grains: Price Support Activities as of February 28, 1960 and 1959 (All data in 1,000 bushels except grain sorghums in 1,000 cwt.)

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|--|--|-----------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| Grain | Total put under support | Loans repaid | 1959- crop reseal | 1958-crop extended reseal | 1957-crop re-extended reseal | 1956-crop extended re-extended reseal |
| | 1960 Crop | | 1960 Program | | | |
| Wheat | 424,418 | 103.570 | 26,122 | 28,847 | 4,926 | 1/ |
| Rye | 4,983 | 479 | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ |
| Corn | 475,640 | 3,932 | 120,094 | 59,535 | 18,875 | 21.845 |
| Oats | 20,262 | 3,149 | 1/ | 19,354 | 1/ | 1/ |
| Barley | 49,645 | 10,433 | 9,406 | 18,316 | 1/ | 1/ |
| Grain Sorghums | 113,507 | 2,030 | 5,049 | 4,099 | 1/ | 1/ |
| Soybeans | 25,597 | 13,635 | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ |
| Flaxsecd | 3,135 | 888 | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ |
| | | | 1958- crop reseal | 1957-crop extended reseal | 1956-crop re-extended reseal | 1955-crop extended re-extended reseal |
| | 1959 Crop | | | 1959 Program | | |
| Wheat | 317,364 | 47.859 | 46,199 | 7,268 | 1,634 | 1/ |
| Rye | 1,156 | 149 | 2,153 | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ |
| Corn | 378,315 | 1,254 | 80,727 | 29,742 | 31,954 | 1,539 |
| Oats | 8,313 | 3,490 | 31,833 | 8,483 | 1/ | 1/ |
| Barley | 40,800 | 10,262 | 24,794 | 10,117 | 1/ | 1/ |
| Grain Sorghums | 64.451 | 1,210 | 6,459 | 1,022 | 1/ | . 1/ |
| Soybeans | 52,301 | 2,421 | 13,650 | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ |
| Flaxseed | 444 | 100 | 1.353 | 1/ | 1/ | 1/ |

Farmers Can Register Trailers For \$5.00

The last regular session of vehicle or chasis. the Texas Legislature amended Water well drilling units and the Texas Motor Vehicle Regis- road construction maintenance tration Law to allow farmers to equipment are required to have register their farm trailers either the \$5.00 registration and farm semi-trailers for plate or a regular registration weight is not less than 4,000 equipment is used. or more than 10,000 pounds. tration by statute. Those ex- lector. ceeding 10,000 pounds, gross weight, must register as a reg-

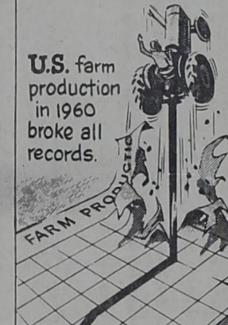
ning time. With threats of frost ular commercial trailer. and Weight Service of the Dematoes for a favorite chili bearing the \$5.00 plate must not: (1) exceed 30 MPH, (2) be operated for hire, (3) have relish recipes are in this bulsteel or metal wheels in contact with the pavement and it must be equipped with an adequate hitch to remain secured to the towing vehicle and be operated and equipped in conformthe law. Violation of any of the above sections of the law nullifies the \$5.00 registration fee

This does not change the existing law which requires that vision points out that although all trailers or semi-trailers having a registered or gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds be equipped with clearance lamps, side marker lamps, and reflectors as well as a tail light and stop light, if the stop light on the towing vehicle is grain prices resulting from the

Captain Miller further stated that all machinery type vecation, and Welfare, Region VII, hicles, other than machinery used solely for the purpose of The campaign will be a year- drilling water wells and road round effort. George D. Hann, construction machinery, must now be registered with regular license plates and title applied for. This includes oil field drilcampaign in Region VII, Bond ling and servicing machinery, regardless of whether such ma- Texas feedlots. Feeders are at-Over 900,000 students chinery is a unit within itself or

a \$5.00 fee providing the gross plate, depending upon how the Captain Miller suggested that Farm trailers weighing less anyone needing further in-

than 4,000 pounds, gross weight, formation should contact their are still exempt from regis- county tax assessor and col-



lar commercial trailer. Captain J. L. Miller, License Prices Steady As partment of Public Safety, advised however that any vehicle Numbers On Feed Up

Prices for both slaughter cat- calves which offer better feed tle and feeder cattle remained conversion and result in a lighttember. The number of Fed Cat- which have been in better detle marketed from the twenty- mand in Texas Markets. six feedlots reporting information to the "Texas Feedlot pects the available supply of fed Report" declined during the beef from Texas feedlots to deity with all other provisions of month while the number of cat- cline during the next 30 days.

In the monthly summary for fed cattle is expected. and the trailer will be subject September, Lloyd Bergsma, to the registration fees and pen- Director of the Texas and Southalties as prescribed by law, western Cattle Raisers Association Cattle Feeders Diplacements in Texas feedlots during September increased from the previous month, indications are that number on feed in Texas are below last year at

"The uncertainty of feed government Feed Grain Program coupled with a narrow and sometimes negative margin between slaughter and feeder cattle prices has caused hesitation on the part of many feeders to purchase feeder cattle at this time," Bergsma said.

There has been a significant increase in the percentage of calves being placed on feed in tempting to improve their profit prospects through the feeding of

generally steady during Sep- er weight finished carcass

Bergsma stated that he extle placed on feed in these feed- If the demand continues strong lots increased by 26 per cent. some increase in the price of

> SHARKS had a busy season this last year. Thirty unprovoked attacks on humans were recorded, and there were 11 instances in which a shark was provoked and attacked. Most of the victims were fisherman; one was a skin diver who was bitten by a shark he had speared, and one lifeguard was knocked off a surf ski.

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throughout the st ate. This rep- spray should then be applied to resents a large investment on the outside walls and any other the part of many people, but in areas around the structure that some instances t his could turn may harbor insects. There are several preinto large losses if the storer is careless about insect dam- cautions that should be taken beage, say C. F. Gi rner and R.

fore and during the fumigation L. Ridgway, extension ento- process. All electrical equipmologists. Proper care on ment should be checked and any the part of the stor 'er can pre- defective wiring repaired, No vent such damage, however, one should be allowed to smoke near the building or equipment Periodic inspectic ins at about during fumigation. Any hose two - week interval s should be used should be long enough to made to determine whether or allow the equipment to be placed not injurious insecti ifestations a safe distance away from the are present. By tal ing probe structure, and all hoses and samples at various areas and connections should be checked depths, and then sifting the grain for leaks. In most cases, esthrough 10 to 12 mesh screens, pecially if they are working inthe owner can determ ine if in- side the storage structure, the sects are present. If one persons applying the fumigant granary weevil, rice v reevil or should be equipped with proper lesser grain borer, or as many gas masks. A mask with a full as five insects of other species faceplate and a United States such as flour and grain beetles, Bureau of Mines approved cancadelle or grain mot hs, are nister should be used. No canfound per quart sample o f grain, nister should be used after it the storage bin should be fum- has had 30 minutes continuous ig ated, say the entomol ogists, exposure to the fumigant. Any Before fumigating the; bin, fumigant that comes in contact the owner should remove any with the user should be washed

COUNTY AGENT

wasted grain that may have ac- off immediately.

DERYL COKER

on your farm and plan to g raze that anything can be won if both, plan to graze the barley enough effort is applied. first, for barley is not as vig- Proper management of the orous in cold weather as wheat. residues from the sorghum Also, barley will freeze back if crop now being harvested can hit by real low temperature prove of great benefit to farmworst than wheat.

demons trations on wheat, and are planning to keep the results for next: year. If you have a rates of fertilizer demonstrattion, or irrigations level's e !fect on fe rtilizer rates on whea t, I sure would like to work wit h you in obtaining the results.

I would, also, like to con gratulate Richard Chitwood in his winning the Santa Fe Award which is a scholarship and trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in C'hicago. The Santa Fe Award is a very difficult award to win, it requires work in nearly all phases of 4-H Club Work. The competition in this awards program is one of material so much. the hardest in the State. We

If you have barley and w heat to other 4-H members and prove

ers of Parmer County, if man-Some farmers have put in aged in the right way. These sorghum residues if

properly maintained on the surface throughout the critical part of the year will provide humuas for the soil when plowed under

This humuas in the soil will keep the soil opened and allow moisture to penetrate faster. This will help to prevent a mud seal from being formed by hard rains, and, also, reduces washing problems.

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By no means should these hope Richardh as set an example stalks be burned.

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A "Back-to-Stay-in-School" campaign directed at high school and college students has been initiated by the U.S. Office of Education under the leadership of Dr. Sterling M. Mc-Murrin, Commissioner of Education, it was announced today by J. H. Bond, Regional Director, Department of Health, Eduof Dallas.

recently appointed Office of Education Regional Representative in Dallas, will head the

dropped out of the Nation's is mounted on a conventional schools last year, although 70 per cent had the ability to finish high school and probably go on to college. Since the drop-out rate will vary from one community to the next, the problem must be approached from that level.

Dropping out of school has a number of implications for the student and the community. The student is restricting earning power substantially by dropping out of school. The community suffers when a student drops out of school, because this reduces the supply of trained manpower available to expanding business and industry.

Hann suggests that officials of schools, local governments, employment agencies, business and industry can help by individually and collectively conducting a "Back-to-School" campaign.

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tion, points to these figures as

evidence of 'anunparalled suc-

Secretary of Agriculture Or-

By 60%

tural workers.

Farm Burequ Elects Officers At 13th County Convention

PCA office Thursday night.

county hureau's stand connational legislation were acted upon following officers' and committees' reports. The resolutions will be presented by the delegates at the state

supported five legislative bills able amount . which passed, six that failed to pass and opposed two bills, was first formed (1954), we site direction. or parts of the hills that passed. Eight hills were opposed which did not pass.

FOOTSAVING

appointed delegates to the state who helped the sight-man comconvention at the Farm Bureau mitee in its fig at against bind-County Convention in the Friona weed in the co anty. Resolutions expressing the

Follo wing several nominations and rejection speeches from the floor, ballots were cast for 1962 chairman and

Harry Hamilton was elected county president. Directors were: I bee Chitwood, Lazhuddie; James Norton, Bovina; Grady Nelson, south Friona; Vernon Symco (, Oklahoma Lane.

re-ele cted.

Res olutions which were passe 1 by the 22 men and 10 wome n present at the conve ntion a re as follows:

to the idea of supporting babies feet and ankles? It is a natural error. A home

Why do we cling

James

Edwards

economist told me that more than half of the housewives who use electric dishwashers wipe the dishes before they put them away. The dishes are clean and sterile but, after years of wiping dishes, it is natural to assume that a little work on our part will make them cleaner. Actually, the dish towel is less likely to germ-free than the washed

The extra work of lacing up high shoes gives the performer of the task "virtuous" feeling but the exercise will benefit the wrist and the finger muscles of the lacer rather than the foot and ankle muscles of the infant.

The foregoing applies to normal feet and does not apply to the Orthopedic cases which require braces or other corrective devices.

Edwards' SHOE STORE Successors to Olivers'

512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

New officers were elected and ciation to the "over 100 men"

poison was re ported distributed of a vote on matters of conalong county roads and 132 cery to each member of a cocerning upcoming state and sacks along state highways. Ap- operative when the membership proximately 34 acres received has not registered a concensus weed steri ant applications, on the subject at hand.

couldn't bu y it (bindweed sterilant) anyw here in the county," He it resolved that Parmer sented at the state convention Weed Committee Chairman J. the floor. We had to get it continuation of the Bracero pro- representing the whishes of the T. Jones expressed his appre- from Her eford or some other gram, but opposes regulations man of the committee when it vantage of using braceros.

STATE

CHILD LABOR . . Be it resolved that Parmer County Farin Bureau favors legislation mak ing parents equally res ponthat we favor a maximurn age \including supermarkets. Al- Spread on warm cookies. Makes of 14 years, rather then any hig her age for compulsory sc hool attendence.

FUND..Be it resolved that Parmer County Farm Bureau particles. When it becomes that a lot of fires around the fa vors a compromise a long the saturated with moisture from home can be prevented if proper li nes suggested by the Texas the flowers, it turns entirely precautions are taken. Highway Department in the use of certain Colson-Bris coe funds baking in an oven, until the blue on electric appliances? Do you for maintenance purpo ses if this vill accelerate ultimate concoad construction.

BUILDING PERM' TS FOR it resolved that Parmier County Farm Bureau oppos as proposed provements and bu ilding.

STATE REGUL ATION AND SUPERVISION OF COMMER flowers, is simple to follow CIAL INSECTICITIES..Be it re-Farm Bureau opposes state picked. regulation and supervision of

BLOC VOTING .. Be it re-

solved that Parmer County Farm Bureau opposes 'bloc-Over 5,000 pounds of weed voting". That is, the casting Bloc voting too often allows Additional amounts of poison an organization to cast an inpurchased through local stores fluential vote, supposedly re- aid for the aged. and applied were not known but presenting the desire of many The bureau last year were estimated at an appreci- members, when it is possible that the membership would have "When the weed committee voted a majority in the oppo- and control in agriculture.

FARM LABOR-BRACEROS .. Bruce Pa r commented from County Farm Bureau favors in Galveston Nov. 12-15 as such tow h." Parr was chair- that tend to eliminate the ad- County bureau. The 1962

pose regulations that would require registeration of crew leaders.

WAGE AND HOUR .. We oppose the application of Wage and Hour law for agricultural

Be it resolved that Parmer County Farm Bureau opposes legislation proposed for providing Federal financed medical

Be it resolved that Parmer County Farm Bureau favors less government intervention

The resolutions will be pre-510 members of the Parmer officers were also chosen to DOMESTIC LABOR ... We op- serve as state delegates.

HAPPY HOMEMAKER

Homemakers who enjoy "Flower-Dri."

One of the ingredients is until light and fluffy. silica gel, an industrial chemical used in baby powders and melted chocolate; blend. Then for the preservation of dry add flour and mix well. Add freshness in foods and pharma- vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaceutical preparations.

though it isn't very expensive about 4 dozen cookies. Flower-Dri retains its usefulness indefinitely. It is a special white and is then reactivated by

struction of 50,000 miles of FM drying flowers takes advantage which can become fire hazards? of the affinity of the silica gel Do you always keep sharp and for moisture. In about a week breakable objects out of reach RURAL IMPROVEMENTS..Be of contact with the chemical, of small children? These are moisture is almost completely removed from the flowers, all of us should do to make legislation that would require leaving their appearance un- our homes fire proof and accibuilding permits for rural im- changed and preserving them

> This unique way of drying and keeps flowers as fresh look-

commercial insecticide and ap- of any sealable container with "Flower-Dri" to a depth of two inches. Insert shortstemmed fresh flowers. Cover with "Flower-Dri."

Step two--Cover container and seal with tape. Put away for one week in a place where the containers will not be dis-

Step three--after flowers have dried, remove from "Flower-Dri" carefully. Make stems from florist wire, wrapped with green floral tape. Step four -- Your dry flowers retain the color and fresh ap- and apples. Add to pancake mixpearance of new flowers in ture, beating until smooth, Bake bloom and can be arranged the on hot greased griddle, turning same way. They will last this only once. way for months and months.

yet different to serve for refreshments on the porch or patio? Try these Walnut Drop Cookies, made with sweet cooking chocolate, and dress up with a glaze that's made simply by melting another package of the sweet chocolate and spreading it over the cookies while they are still warm. To go with the cookies served cool refreshing iced tea or coffee.

WALNUT DROP COOKIES 2 packages (1/4 pound each) Baker's German Chocolate

2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup butter or other shortening

3/4 cup sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

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Place 1 package chocolate in working with flowers and flower small bowl and set over hot Sym cox was the only member arrangements will probably be water until melted; cool. interested in a new product Measure sifted flour, add soda which is now on the market, and salt, and sift together. This product is known as Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together Add eggs and beat well. Add

> spoon on greased baking sheet. This product is available at Bake in moderate oven 10 to Since this is National Fire

FARM TO MARKET ROAD blend of silica gel and is an Prevention Week, it is a good admixture of blue and white time to remind homemakers Do you replace frayed cords

keep your attic and other stor-The method developed for age places free from articles just a few of the things that dent proof. Fires and accidents are two things that we should be constantly on the alert for.

If you find your breakfast solved that Parmer County ing and colorful as when first menus hard to vary, tryincluding the following recipe in your Step one--Cover the bottom collection. Whether you prefer ham, sausage or crisp bacon,

you will always enjoy APPLE PANCAKES 1 1/2 cups pancake mix 1 tableshoon granulated

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk (at room temperature) 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

1 cup finely chopped apple

To pancake mix, add sugar and cinnamon; mix lightly. Combine egg, milk, shortening Serve hot with butter and your

favorite pancake syrup, Makes Looking for something easy about 16 four-inch pancakes.



Lord God; Thou art my trust from my youth. -(Psalm 71:5)

In the vigor of youth, one inclines to assume that his strength will overcome all obstacles and insure success. without any other help. But how joyous and useful life will become when youth realizes the need of the love of God, and His guidance and His help, which are so freely given.

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New officers installed at the Farm Bureau county convention Thursday talk over plans for future activities with Herman Geries, outgoing county chairman, Shown here are: James Norton, (left), Herman Geries, Harry Hamilton, new county chairman, and Vernon Symcox.

HD Agent Demonstrates Cake Making, Decorating

is a question trained leaders meetings.

Sixteen volunteer leaders were trained in the program "Cake Making and Decorating" in a meeting conducted Tuesday morning, September 26 in the home of the county home demon-

pans of the size given in the Mrs. C. C. Christian.

cake made from a mix?" This as possible of the same area. country still here?" Cost and time comparisons will be asking in all home of the two cakes were made

demonstration clubs in the during the training. A difference county during October club of one penny was made between the cost of the commerical mix and home kitchen ingredients. However, the commercial frosting mix cost twelve cents more than home mix. Leaders who will present

more information in club demonstrations are: Mrs. Roy stration agent, Miss Ettle Miller, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. The secret of successful cake Buck Fallwell, Mrs. Ralph baking varies in different al- Broyles, Mrs. Luella White, titudes of 3000, 5000, and 7000 Mrs. R. L. Foerster, Mrs. Elmo feet. There is a difference in Dean, Mrs. A. L. Reznik, Mrs. proportions of baking powder, John Hand, Mrs. Walter sugar, and milk for these al- Schueler, Mrs. Cecil Dykes, sible for violation of child abor department stores, florists, 12 minutes. Meanwhile, melt titudes. For all altitudes the Mrs. Harold Travis, Mrs. Keith law s. Be it further resolved garden supply and chain stores remaining package of chocolate. right pans are very important. Brock, Mrs. Bill Carthel, and If homemakers do not have Mrs. Buryl Fish. Visitor was

In 1954, the first of two re-

ternal Revenue Service. These

deduction as depletion takes

These requests were sub-

fered from an inflated ego be-United States.

Calvin Coolidge never suf- in Russia itself.

Falling asleep in the middle owned, this private agriculture of a presidential executive day, produced 65 per cent of Russia's "Can you tell the difference recipe, they should choose one he awoke from his nap, grinned, potatoes, 82 per cent of its between a home cake and a of the same depth, and as nearly and asked a friend, 'Is the eggs, and 50 per cent of its green vegetables.

cess story . . . which will attract hungry people even Before the story of man in space." Freeman writes that this is a "remarkable demonstration of the superiority of private

versus State agriculture" with-

He reveals that although less cause he was President of the than five per cent of Russia's tilled acreage is privately

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Treasurer's Report

REPORT OF Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to September 30, 1961, inclusive;

JURY FUND, 1st Class Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A," BALANCE \$3,516.02

361.45 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B," 0.00 \$6,816.44 GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class

By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," 25, 158.36 \$2,557.85 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 \$14, 921, 42 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. 481.73 \$14,530.49

RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 \$23,590.57 To Amount received since last Report,

LATERAL FUND 6th Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" BALANCE

6, 461, 24 \$27, 191. 27

\$22,707.95

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " BALANCE

\$3, 286.74 992.60 1, 997; 63 \$2, 281,71

10,828.78

FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND 8th Class \$101,001.24

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41, 435, 17 \$70,394.85 supmi \$3, 516.02

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance 2,557.85 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance 14, 530.49 22, 707. 95 27, 191. 27 RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance LATERAL FUND, Balance 2, 281.71 SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance 70, 394, 85 FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND, Balance \$149,996.58

\$457,100.00

U.S. Government Bonds:

Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants Right of Way Warrants General Fund Time Warrant TOTAL

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared ' hel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, et is true and correct. forego

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of Oct.

County Court, Parmer County, Texas

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goal--the goal is a federal in- culminate seven years of dilicome-tax deduction for the de- gent work by the High Plains pletion of underground water Water District. within the High Plains Underground Water Conservation quests was submitted to the In-A pre-trial hearing was held requests asked the IRS to con-

in Amarillo, September 25, be- High Plains Water District as fore Judge Joseph B. Dooley a depletable natural resource as a prelude to the full-fledged under existing federal tax laws, trial which has been scheduled thereby making landowners in by the Court for January 3 in this area eligible for a tax The purpose of the pre-trial place. hearing was to establish agreement between the attorneys and mitted to the Internal Revenue

trial and to agree upon cer- other feasible means of gaining tain stipulated facts pertinent the tax-deduction was through Marvin and Mildred Shurbet, a farm couple who reside in southwest Floyd County, filed this most-important legal suit against the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Shurbet is a former member of the Board of

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ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2d Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 To Amount received since last Report,

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1961 To Amount received since last Report,

By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. 1,550.00

BALANCE

\$33,652.51

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class

JURY FUND, Balance 6, 816, 44 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance

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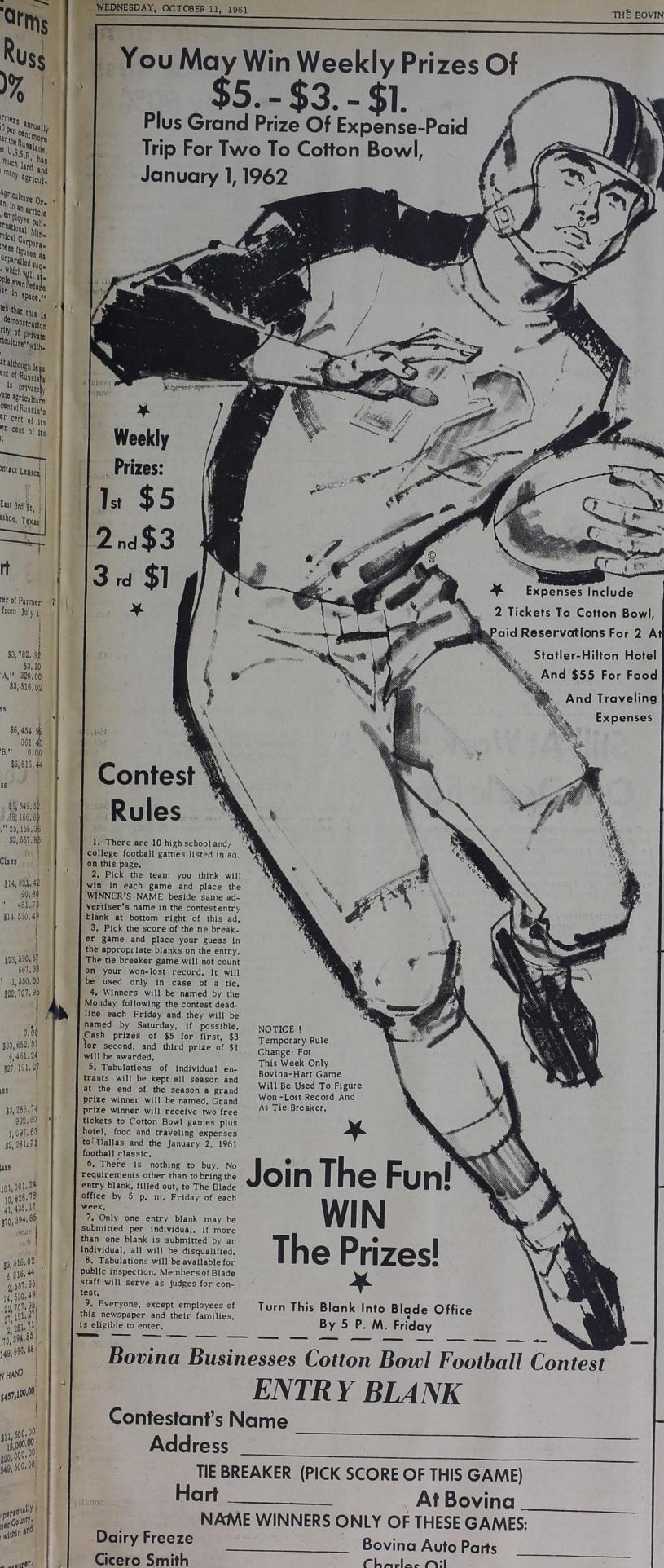
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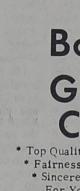
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This practice will be discontinued after this week barring another mistake.

Those who had eight right last week, but were out of the money, were Phil Caldwell, Roy Crawford, Bob Wills, Douglas Beaty, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Gene Ezell, Flossie Rhinehart, Hutto, and Mrs. J. W. Harris.

The 13-week contest is in its seventh week.

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1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection. \$254, 699.49 2. United States Government obligations, 3. Obligations of States and political

4. Other bonds notes and debentures None 5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,900.00 6. Loans and discounts

7. Bank premises owned \$30,288.67,

furniture and fixtures \$5,759.00 36,047.67

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, 15. Deposits of United States Government

16. Deposits of States and political 17. Deposits of banks None 18. Certified and officers' checks, etc 8, 930.11 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS 1, 158, 350. 56

(a) Total demand deposits. . . 941, 811.81 (b) Total time and savings deposits 216, 538, 75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$. \$50,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par \$... None retirable value \$. . . None

28. Reserves (and retirement account

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1, 326, 019.76

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 296,210,37 32. Loans as shown above are after decuction of reserves of 19,570.83

33. Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and

guaranteed")

I, ALFRED L. MOODY, Cashier, of the above - named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Alfred L. Moody

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of conditions and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

> Robert E. Wilson, Director L. M. Grissom, Director Warren Embree, Director



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