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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII • No. 14

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This won't sound like something written by a combine operator who has just finished a 14-hour stretch at the controls, but it seems from here that this may be another less "painful" harvest for the area.

By that, we mean that we're getting an early start and all the crop isn't getting ready at one time. Also, while some of it's ready for immediate cutting, most farmers don't feel that it just has to be cut this very day. There's no known danger of the grain being blown down, hailed out or rained on for an unlimited number of days.

Situation at harvest time such as the one this year always makes for a more leisurely (that's probably a poor word choice), less-hurried and therefore, more enjoyed, harvest.

Seems that it sorta gets started on a slow note and then before you realize that harvest is underway on a large scale, it's over.

We can remember a few years ago when all the milo was ready to cut at once and everyone was in a tremendous hurry to get the grain cut and in the elevator.

One reason for the change, someone told us, is that greater use of fertilizers makes the crop mature earlier. That way, a portion of the maize in the area will be mature and ready for harvesting before frost with the remainder getting ready at various intervals through the season, depending on the amounts and kinds of fertilizer, the number of waterings, the variety planted, etc.

Nonetheless, we prefer a non-hurried harvest such as is underway now to the other type. That's especially true if the type of last year and this are about equal.

An exception to the rule—there are always some—is Vernon Estes. We saw him after mid-afternoon one day this week and he had that hurried, worried, tired look that only harvest people can have.

He was muttering something about not having had "time to eat dinner yet" and "you sure have to stay busy to keep four worn out trucks a 'running'."

Like we said, there's an exception to every rule . . .

Attention, contestants in Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest:

Along about now is the time to make your move to the front. This is the fifth week of the contest and it's about time for those figuring on winning that trip to the Cotton Bowl to be in front place or well on their way toward same.

Emmett Tabor, who won the contest last year, took over first place during the sixth week and kept it or was tied for the lead the remainder of the way.

In 1961, Erith Hawkins was the eventual winner. He got in first place during the third week and stayed there during the remaining 10.

Some contestants believe that it's better to lag along a few points behind the pacesetter until toward the end. At least that's what they tell us. Of course, we're suspicious that they just say that because that's the predicament they find themselves in when they're making that particular conversation. They add, too, that if you get in first place too early, the pressure gets too great and you're bound to foul up before the end of the contest.

Figuring though, that history repeats itself, we'll again warn that this week, the fifth one, is "about" the time that you'd better be making your move toward the front.

Paul Jones, who is leading the way this year, is setting a faster than usual pace. He has 36 of 40 winners to date. Year before last, Hawkins had only 35, one less than Jones has now. And last year, Pat Sherrill was leading the way at end of the fourth week with a total of 32.

Tabor's overall winning percentage was .754 while Hawkins' was .753.

That's an average of less than eight per week, which doesn't seem overly hard to do, does it?

(Continued on Page 2)

AT BAPTIST CHURCH--

Funeral Thursday For Marvin Young

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 10 in First Baptist Church for Marvin Young, 25, of Bula who was killed in a car-truck accident at a FM Road intersection six miles west of Petersburg Sunday night.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young of Bovina. He was graduated from Bovina High School in 1957 and received his degree from West Texas State University in Canyon in '62.

Critically injured in the collision with his wife, the former Rosie Lee Smith of McLean. Their two young daughters, Cindy, two, and Melissa, six months, were also injured, but not seriously.

The accident occurred as the Young family was returning to their home at Bula, where he was coach and an instructor in the high school, after spend-

ing the weekend with her parents in McLean.

Officiating at the funeral services will be Rev. J. J. Terry, who was Young's pastor at Enochs, which is near Bula. He will be assisted by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the church here.

Burial will be in McLean. A basketball star for the Bovina Mustangs during his high school career, Young had enjoyed a highly successful year at Bula last season, his first in the coaching profession.

His boys' basketball team compiled a 24-2 record and took district and bi-district championships. The youthful mentor's team was beaten out of the regional tournament at Canyon last spring by the eventual runner-up. This was the first year for the Bula team to win its district.

Born August 3, 1938, Young attended grade school at Oklahoma Lane four years before coming here to school.

The accident occurred about 10:15 Sunday night as the Young car collided with a cattle truck at the intersection of two FM Roads.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters; his parents; seven brothers, Sam of Roanoke, Virg., Henry of Baytown, Paul of Lubbock, George of Fort Worth, Denzil of Tom's River, N.J., Roy of Boys Ranch, and Donnie of Bovina; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Allen of Buannell, Fla. and Mildred

Young, who is a student at Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla.

IDEAS NEEDED --

Plan Christmas Card Project

Plans for a Christmas card project for Bovina were discussed by representatives of churches, clubs and civic organizations, Monday night at clubhouse of Bovina Women's Club.

Purpose of the project is to raise money for a worthwhile community project by local people depositing the amount of

Weather

by Willie

We may get a few threatening spells along, but mostly dry for October.

Real hard freeze between October 25 and November 2. Unless we get a hurricane on Gulf of Mexico, we don't have much chance for rain here.

--Willie

PLAN SURVEY --

Discuss School Building Needs

A discussion of the needs of additional school buildings

here in the future highlighted a called meeting of board of trustees of Bovina Independent School District Monday night.

The architectural firm of James Atcheson and Atmar Atkinson of Lubbock was hired to assist in conducting a survey in regard to a building program. That firm served as architects for the present building, which was constructed in the mid-'50's.

The Lubbock firm will conduct the survey on the need for future school buildings here with a representative of the Texas Education Agency.

The survey is slated to begin within two weeks and to be completed within six weeks, Superintendent Warren Morton says.

"This action doesn't mean that a building program is in the planning," Morton says, "We're only attempting to determine the future needs."

In other business, the board named Mrs. Betty Hall, wife of new music and education director of First Baptist Church, as a second grade teacher. Mrs. Hall is presently teaching at Chapel Hill, which is near

Tyler. She will begin her duties here the middle of this month.

A graduate of Baylor University, she has nine years of elementary teaching experience.

Most of the meeting time was taken with the discussion with Architect Atmar Atkinson. The meeting was concluded at 11.

Teachers In Math Workshop

Some 70 elementary teachers from the four Parmer County schools are enrolled in a 15-week workshop being conducted in Bovina each Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

Title of the workshop is "New Approach to Elementary Math." The workshop, which is being taught by a member of the Math department at West Texas State University, began last week.

Grade school teachers from Bovina, Lazbuddie, Friona and Farwell are attending.



Lovelace Files For Re-Election

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Chas. Lovelace, who is serving as sheriff of Parmer County, has authorized his announcement as a candidate to succeed himself, subject to the action in the Democratic primary next May.

In making public his candidacy for re-election, Sheriff Lovelace issued the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for nomination for the office of sheriff, subject to the will of the voters in the primary next May, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of Parmer County and the surrounding area for the cooperation given me in the past."

"If I am elected, I pledge a continuance of my best efforts and full time to the duties of my office."

"I shall appreciate your support."
Chas. Lovelace



NEW FFA PICKUP--Darrell Read, representative of Friona Motors, is presenting John Paul Jones, vocational agricultural instructor here, with keys to a 1964 Ford pickup which will be used by the FFA chapter. Cost to the school for a year's use of the pickup will be \$480. At this time, next year, it will be traded for a new one.

Colts Lose To Happy

Bovina's Junior High Colts dropped their third tilt of the season to Happy here Thursday, 20-6.

The Colts' record is now 1-2.

Happy scored on the first play from scrimmage in the first quarter and again in the first play of the second half. They added an insurance TD in the final quarter.

Bovina's six-pointer came on a pass from Quarterback Daryl Kirkpatrick to End Galen Hromas.

Methodists Holding Meetings

"Five Nights for Christ" is title of a program currently underway at Bovina Methodist Church.

Services begin at 7:30.

The meetings, which are featuring a different speaker each night, began Sunday night and will be concluded tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The speaker for tonight (Wednesday) is Dr. Luther Kirk, pastor of San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo. Bringing the message Thursday night will be Dr. R. L. Willingham, pastor of First Methodist Church in Clovis.

Speakers earlier this week were Dr. J. E. Shewbert, Plainview District superintendent, Sunday; Dr. Marshall Rhee, pastor of First Methodist Church in Plainview, Monday; and Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of First Methodist Church of Muleshoe Tuesday.

Rev. Harold Morris, church pastor, invited the public to attend the remaining two nights of the services.

IN FOURTH WEEK --

Three Wrights Right In Football Contest

The Wrights were right in last week's Bovina Business Cotton Bowl football contest.

Mrs. J. W. Wright won first place prize money. Jimmie Wright tied for second place and J. W. Wright tied for third place. Harriette Glasscock tied with Jimmie Wright for second and Allen Cumpston tied with J.W. Wright for third. This was second time for Mrs. Glasscock to finish in the money this season.

Each of those five had nine of 10 winners named as did 19 other contestants.

A total of 130 entered the contest last week which was the fourth in the 13-week series. Mrs. Wright became the second woman to win first this year. Mrs. J. E. Sherrill was the first-week winner.

Paul Jones continues to set a torrid pace in the race for the

grand prize, an expense-paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1. The contestant who picks the most winners over the entire contest will win the trip.

Others who had nine right last week but finished out of the money because of the tiebreaker score were Wesley Busby, Ed Hutto, Mary Jane Wilson, Ruby Wilson, J. W. Harris, Ray Carter, Carroll Powell, Johnnie Horn, Don Sides, Neil Smith, Ellen Smith, Bessie Rea, Ronny Dyer, Mrs. Wesley Busby, Paul Jones, Donald Jones, Sid Killough, Mike Barraza and Mark Charles.

Over the four weeks, Jones had named 36 of 40 winners for an average of .900.

One notch behind him with 35 are Hutto and Ellen Smith.

Tied in third position with 35 are Jon Lin Riddle and John Wilson. Keeping the pressure on the leaders with 33 points each are Billy Whitecotton, Neil Smith, Brenda Riddle, Harriette Glasscock, Cumpston and C. R. Brandon.

In addition to the 24 who had nine right, 37 named eight winners, 44 had seven, 14 named six correctly, nine picked five and two received four points.

Sponsors of the contest which appears on an inside page of this issue are Three-Way Chemical, Bovina Dairy Freeze, Charles Oil Co., Bovina Wheat Growers, Oklahoma Lane Gin, Parmer County Farm Supply, Sherry Grain Co., Cleo Smith Home Center, Bovina Gin Co., and Bonds Oil Co. This is fifth week of the contest.

THERE AT 8 P.M. --

Mustangs Play Meadow Friday

The Bovina Mustangs, with an even 2-2 season record, will be attempting to get their winning percentage over the .500 mark at the season's halfway point as they take on the Meadow Broncos there Friday night.

The game is rated about even on paper. The Broncos beat Witharral 29-6 while the score of the Bovina-Witharral game was 25-6.

Meadow lost to Amherst, the team Bovina defeated easily last week, in the first game of the season, 0-6. At that time, however, Amherst was at full strength. The Bulldogs star back was out of last week's game with Bovina.

The South Plains team has also lost to Lorenzo, 19-0. Meadow's line is anchored by two big--190 and 207--tackles and their running attack features Fullback Don Carroll, a 170-pound junior.

This will be the second consecutive road trips for Coach

Hallie Gee's troops and will be the longest of the season.

The Mustangs are scheduled to leave here at 2 Friday afternoon so they will arrive there in time to rest and get the travelling kinks out of their muscles before the game, which

begins at 8.

Coach Gee was "well pleased overall" with the play of his team in the Amherst game. Center Eddie Reeves suffered an injured knee in that tilt but will possibly be ready to play against Meadow.

Also, Donny Dyer, veteran guard, who has been out of action the past few weeks because of illness may be ready to play this week.

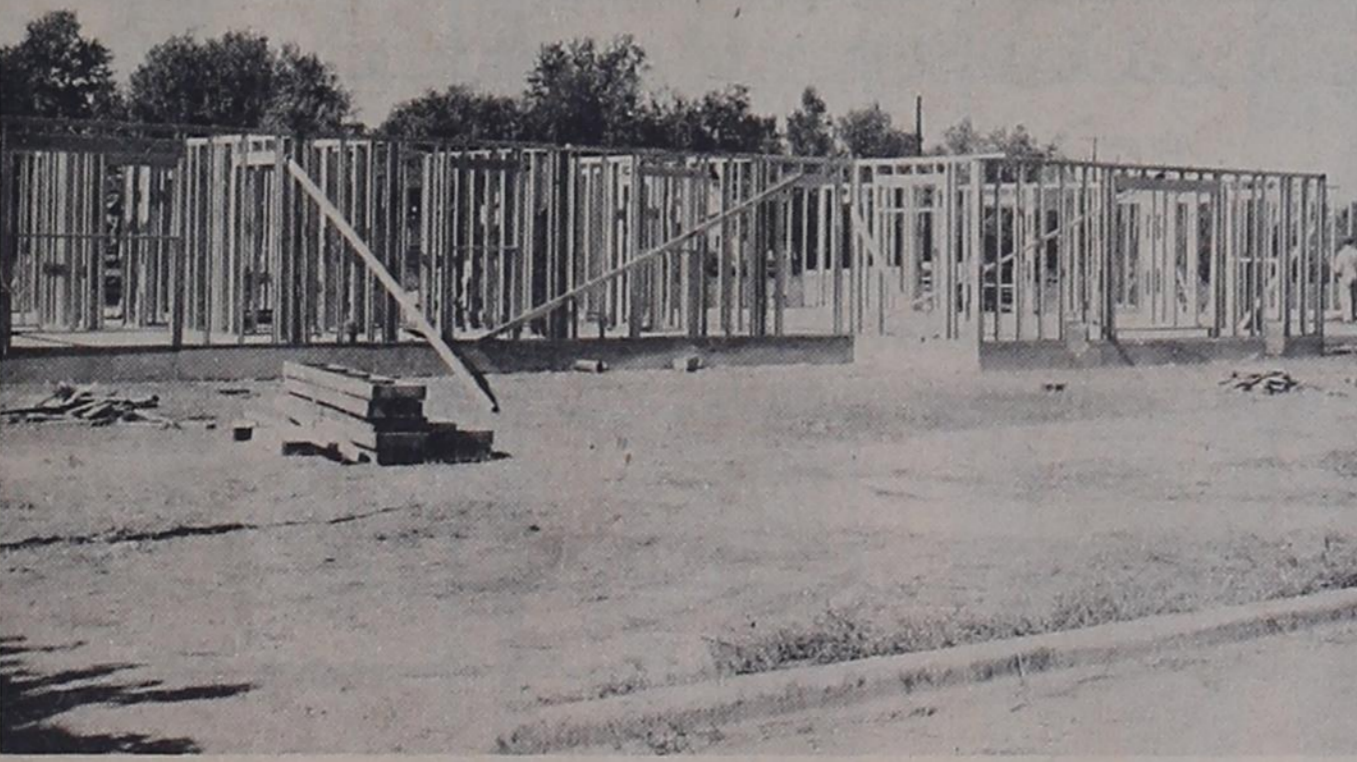
If Dyer is ready to go, all members of the squad will be in playing condition except Halfback Ronnie Taylor, who still has a broken thumb in a cast. Taylor was injured in the season opener with Springlake.

In spite of Meadow's two big tackles, the overall weights of the teams is expected to be about even and weight is not expected to be a factor in the game.

Meadow's offense is well balanced with good passing, Coach Gee says. Last season's entire backfield is still in action for the Broncos.

Bovina won last year's game, which was played here, 31-8.

If the Mustangs can repeat that performance on enemy territory, they'll go into the last half of the season with a 3-2 mark.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES--New home construction in Bovina is continuing at a steady pace. Shown here is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ware which is being built on South Seventh Street.

FOR MUSIC, EDUCATION --

Baptists Name New Director

C. U. Hall of Tyler has been named music and education director of First Baptist Church of Bovina.

He will be the first person to hold the position on a full-time basis at the church here.

He is expected to begin his new duties October 15. Hall is presently working at a similar position with Bethel Baptist Church in Tyler.

A graduate of East Texas Baptist College in Marshall, Hall and his wife will move here soon.

Mrs. Hall will be employed as a second grade teacher in Bovina Elementary School.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962
PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

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

BY A 26-0 COUNT--

Surprising Mustangs Whitewash Amherst

Surprising even their most ardent fans, the Bovina Mustangs walloped the Amherst Bulldogs, in a game which was rated as a toss-up, 26-0, there Friday night.

The easy victory was the second straight win for the Ponies and brought their season record to 2-2.

It was Bovina's ballgame all the way. The Mustangs out-gained their hosts 310 to 99 in total yardage. The Bulldogs managed for only one first down until the fourth period.

The maroon and white scored two touchdowns and an extra point in the second and third quarters for their total.

The second touchdown came with time running out in the first half with Quarterback David Anderson passing 28 yards to Halfback Dennis Johnston. The scoring originated with 0:07 remaining on the clock.

The Mustangs scored early in the second quarter -- the second time they had the ball -- after making a serious threat on their first attempt.

Amherst received the kick but was forced to punt without making a first down. Safetyman Johnston returned the kick from his 35 to the 41.

On first play from that point, Johnston burst through the line and was away on a 44 yard trip to the 15-yard line before losing his footing. He made seven more yards on the next play to put the ball on the eight-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty against the Mustangs, however, handicapped the drive and they lost the ball on downs after Halfback Phillip Lloyd gained four yards to the 19 and two touchdown-bound passes went astray.

The story was a successful one, though, the next time Bovina had the ball. The Ponies put Amherst' second punt in play

on their own 20 and set sail on the initial touchdown voyage. Fullback Tally Kelso, who scored three of Bovina's four touchdowns, Lloyd and Johnston took turns carrying the mail and the score was racked up in 10 plays with Kelso going the last 17 yards to the goal through a huge hole on the right side of the line.

During the drive, Kelso made 52 yards in six carries while Johnston had 19 in three and Lloyd toted once for nine.

Al Shamblin's kick for the extra point was wide to the left to leave the score 6-0.

After forcing Amherst to punt again after the kickoff the Mustangs scored another TD which was nullified by a 15-yard penalty. It came on a 23-yard pass from Anderson to End Shamblin.

The teams then traded two punts each to bring up the close of the half and the Bovina second scoring play.

Johnston returned a kick from the middle stripe to Amherst' 35. Anderson passed once incomplete, then to Lloyd for seven and then hit Johnston for the 28-yarder and the score as time ran out in the period.

Shamblin's kick was true and the Mustangs took their half-time rest with a 13-0 lead.

The third period was all Bovina's as the 'Dogs failed to run a single play from scrimmage.

The Mustangs received the kickoff to begin the half and marched to the TD in 11 plays with Kelso going the final 11 yards. Longest gainers in the drive, which began on the 33, were an 18-yard scamper by Anderson and a 13-yard pass from Anderson to Lloyd.

Shamblin's kick missed to leave the score 19-0, but the Mustangs weren't satisfied with that and had their fourth score

in a matter of minutes.

Amherst fumbled the ball following the third kickoff. Ramon Ramirez recovered for Bovina on the Bulldog 31. The score came in 10 plays with all three of the running backs picking up consistent short yardage. The score was made by Kelso from two yards away.

Shamblin made his kicking average .500 with his second of four attempts and the scoring was all over at 26-0.

Amherst controlled the ball the bulk of the fourth period as they made four first downs but never a serious threat to score.

Drives by the Bulldogs were killed by pass interceptions -- one by Linebacker Lloyd and one by Defensive Halfback Richard Carson.

The Mustangs were in possession as the final gun sounded.

Kelso missed the game the week before because of a back injury and was a doubtful starter early last week. However, he proved he was ready to return to action as he gained 96 yards in 18 carries. Johnston made 94 in 11 trips and Lloyd had 33 in

seven attempts.

The Bulldogs' offense was handicapped by the loss of Gary Pigg, 165-pound senior fullback who was out of the game because of an injury.

STATISTICS

14	First downs	5
246	Yards gained rushing	89
10	Passes attempted	7
5	Passes completed	2
64	Yards gained passing	10
310	Total offense	99
2	Passes intercepted by	0
4	Number of punts	5
38.7	Punt average	33.2
2	Number of fumbles	3
	Opponent's fumbles	
1	recovered	0
3	Number of penalties	2
45	Yards penalized	20

Card Project--

(Continued from Page 1)

to sponsor the project with the aid of other organizations in the community.

People who have ideas about what the money could best be used for asked to contact Mrs. Stevenson.

Whittlin--

(Continued from Page 1)

It? Naturally, it's hard, probably impossible, for members of the Duce Club (they're people who name only two of 10 right) but for the average contestant it doesn't seem like the tremendous task which it always turns out to be.

So, Jones is now ahead of all competitors as well as the marks of the past two years. That may or may not mean anything.

FOR-WHAT-IT'S-WORTH DEPARTMENT--We're picking the Yankees to win the World Series in six games.

Probably it would take fewer games than that except for Los Angeles' great pitching staff. Other than pitching, the Dodgers don't have over one or possibly two players who could play on New York's first team.

Texas Tech football fans are so down-in-the-mouth about their favorite team's defeat at the hands of the powerful University of Texas Longhorns that we're getting only a minimum of fun out of telling them how much the Fightin' Texas Aggies will beat the Red Raiders come Saturday.

And the Aggies will probably handle those mean ole Longhorns come Thanksgiving, too . . .

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 -BOVINA-
 Darrell Holland, Manager

Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO

October 2, 1957
 First grader Johnny Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles, became a captive of his own chair Monday morning at school. Why he was attempting to crawl out of his chair the hard way, only first graders can understand.

Mrs. Mable Ellison was named winner of the "name it column" contest. Mrs. Ellison submitted the name "Ketch- all Korner," and chose as her prize a two-year subscription to the Blade. The column is written by Sally Whitesides.

Kay Hartzog was elected sweetheart of Bovina Chapter of Future Farmers of America Monday afternoon.

Bovina's Bulls are co-champions of the Central Plains League for the 1957 season.

Thirty local girls, members of Future Homemakers of America will leave Friday morning for Dallas to attend the State Fair.

Mustang field was improved last week with the addition of a new press box.

THREE YEARS AGO
 October 5, 1960
 Auditor's report for the financial year ending August 31 for Bovina Schools has been completed. The report shows that the school system kept well under its budget.

St. Ann's Catholic Church will erect a rectory adjacent to the church here.

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest received its first perfect entry last week. It belonged to Billy Richards, Bovina student at West Texas State College.

Attendance was light at first of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department bingo games at the American Legion Hall Saturday night.

A new bus was delivered to Bovina Public Schools this week. Bus Foreman Frank Wilson made the trip to Conway, Ark., to pick up the 48 passenger transportation facility.

Parmer County Democrats have an invitation to attend a Democratic barbecue and rally Thursday at Dimmitt.

Speaking for the Democratic cause will be U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough.

Twelve Indicted By Grand Jury Monday

The Parmer County grand jury returned true bills against 12 suspects Monday with most of the indictments for theft and burglary. Four cases were carried over until the next session of the grand jury.

Six persons against whom indictments were returned are still at large.

In custody are Joe Dawkins, charged with theft; John Allison Love Jr. and Billy Joe Evans, burglary; Horace Lovell Lane, bigamy; Johnny B. Gonzales, burglary of Clara's Cafe; Billy Ray Cox and Guillermo Guerra Brienes, theft at Cooper Gin; and David Chapman, rape.

The petit jury will be called at an early date and Judge Pat Boone will hear pleas of guilty for non-jury cases Friday.



Four school superintendents of Parmer County, chat following the Parmer County Teachers meeting in Farwell. To the left is Albert Fuller, new superintendent at Lazbuddie; Warren Morton, Bovina; W.M. Roberts, Farwell; and Alton Farr, Friona.

BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS:
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1963

	STATE & COUNTY AVAILABLE	LOCAL MAINTENANCE	TRANS-PORTATION	FOOD SERVICE FUND	STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND	BUILDING FUND	INTEREST & SINKING FUND	TOTAL
Cash Balance 9-1-62	\$ 493.40	\$ 2,781.90	\$ 3,373.94	\$ 1,968.81	\$ 246.55	\$ 1,333.13	\$ 47,344.87	\$ 57,542.60
RECEIPTS:								
10 - Local Sources	\$	\$ 96,616.25	\$	\$ 21,885.26	\$ 19,497.10	\$ 525.00	\$ 43,006.89	\$181,530.50
20 - County Sources	2,463.33							2,463.33
30 - State Sources	38,600.04	68,888.94	17,850.00	4,225.19				129,564.17
60 - Loans		5,000.00						5,000.00
70 - Sale of Property			518.99			951.00		1,469.99
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$ 41,063.37	\$170,505.19	\$ 18,368.99	\$ 26,110.45	\$ 19,497.10	\$ 1,476.00	\$ 43,006.89	\$320,027.99
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 41,556.77	\$173,287.09	\$ 21,742.93	\$ 28,079.26	\$ 19,743.65	\$ 2,809.13	\$ 90,351.76	\$377,570.59
DISBURSEMENTS:								
Budgetary Expenditures	\$ 41,019.85	\$161,307.88	\$ 20,796.23	\$	\$	\$ 1,791.99	\$ 38,447.80	\$263,363.75
Retirement of Current Loans		5,000.00						5,000.00
Food Service Fund				27,281.40				27,281.40
Student Activity Fund					18,798.98			18,798.98
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 41,019.85	\$166,307.88	\$ 20,796.23	\$ 27,281.40	\$ 18,798.98	\$ 1,791.99	\$ 38,447.80	\$314,444.13
CASH BALANCE 8-31-63	\$ 536.92	\$ 6,979.21	\$ 946.70	\$ 797.86	\$ 944.67	\$ 1,017.14	\$ 51,903.96	\$ 63,126.46
Memorandum - Accounts Payable 8-31-63							382.50	382.50
UNENCUMBERED BALANCE 8-31-63	\$ 536.92	\$ 6,979.21	\$ 946.70	\$ 797.86	\$ 944.67	\$ 1,017.14	\$ 51,521.46	\$ 62,743.96

(1) Includes \$41,600.00 on Time Deposit at 4%

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Rev. W. E. Thorn had his audience in a jovial mood shortly after beginning his observations on "What I Believe About People" at the first fall meeting of Parmer County Teachers in Farwell, Decimae Beene of Friona, president of the organization, is also pictured.

Parmer Teachers Hear Rev. Thorn

Rev. W. E. Thorn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, gave an entertaining and thoughtful discussion on "What I Believe About People" when about 160 teachers gathered for the first fall meeting of Parmer County Teachers Association.

The meeting was held in the Farwell School cafeteria and a banquet meal featuring ham was served. The fall motif was used for decorations with single floating dahlias interspersed at intervals on the banquet tables, and tall bouquets of cut flowers in individual arrangements. Colored paper leaves were used, with acorn designs completing the motif.

Mrs. Decimae Beene of Friona presided at the meeting. The four school superintendents introduced new faculty members and special guests.

Warren Morton, Bovina; W. M. Roberts, Farwell; and Alton Farr, Friona; were introduced, and Albert Fuller, new school superintendent at Lazbuddie, was present.

Mrs. Troy Ray of Friona directed the program. A group

of teachers from Friona sang two vocal numbers: "Moonlight Bay" and "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Also a special guest was Little Kay Thorn, small daughter of the speaker. In his opening remarks, Rev. Thorn revealed that in his travels, he had been around the world and in 31 states this year, adding that "I meet all kinds of people."

He stated his belief that most people are better than they appear to be and that most people are potentially greater in life than they are in every day life, and that the greatest fear of people is the fear of responsibility.

He listed as the greatest cause of failure, the lack of imagination, and noted that most people let others do their thinking for them -- in the realm of religion and in the realm of politics. He added that most people live without a plan and concluded that "most people, with all their faults, still bear the image of The Creator."

Next meeting of the Parmer County Teachers will be in Lazbuddie Nov. 19.

F B Schedules Friona Convention

Parmer County Farm Bureau members will hold the fifteenth annual convention of the organization Monday night, October 7, at 8 p.m., in the Friona School Cafeteria, according to Harry Hamilton, President.

Invitations are being mailed to all member families, but any person, member or not, is cordially invited to attend.

An interesting portion of the meeting will be the reports of two high school students on their attendance of the first Annual Student Citizenship Seminar held in Gatesville the past summer.

The students are Miss Jane Bradshaw of Farwell, and Miss Linda Fector of Friona. The girls were recommended for attendance by school administrators on the basis of scholastic attainment and ability to convey information to groups and individuals.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, of the Oklahoma Lane community, acted as a committee to get the students selected from the schools.

Business to be conducted will be election of a president and five directors and consideration of resolutions which will be the

policy of Parmer County Farm Bureau for the next year.

Resolutions proposed by the resolutions committee are on the following subjects: Grazing of voluntarily laid out land; Federal tax reductions and spending increases; Cotton programs; Sedimentation in wheat grading; and limiting of consecutive terms for elective offices. Short reports will be given on membership progress and legislative activities of the organization, by Frank Hinkson, vice president and Jim Dixon, legislative chairman, respectively.

Resolutions other than those proposed by the committee will be given equal consideration when presented from the floor, and it is pointed out that anyone having ideas they would like to see adopted should present them at the meeting.

Coffee and donuts will be served upon adjournment.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Jessie Williams was hospitalized Monday morning at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is reported to be improving.



In Trim for Fun and Fashion

Jeanie
BY BLUE BELL INC.
coordinates

Elegantly tailored, carefully casual, thoroughly fashionable. Roll sleeve, Riviera-collared blouse in wash-wear blend of Dacron polyester cotton; tapered pants with side-slit leg, swing pocket, Talon "Zephyr" zipper, in Milliken wool flannel. Brass-buckled Marshmallow belt. Fall-favorite colors. Blouse, Sizes 30-38. Pants, sizes 7-8-18

BOVINA VARIETY
Main Street

SACKS OF SAVINGS

ON TOP QUALITY FOODS

Get Your Sacks Of Savings At Wilson's Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 3-4-5

Regular Size Or King Size

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT

39¢

Guaranteed Tender MEATS

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

Fresh Dressed Grade A **FRYERS**
lb. **29¢**

Shurfine PRESERVES
Apricot-Peach-Pineapple
18 oz. 2 Tumblers **89¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray **BACON**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.05**

Happy Pig Whole Hog **SAUSAGE**
Hot and Mild lb. Pkg. **\$1.05**

Miracle Whip **SALAD DRESSING**
Quart Jar **49¢**



Shurfine Whole Kernel **Vac-Pak CORN**
2 12 Oz. Cans **29¢**

3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Shurfine **CRUSHED PINEAPPLE**

No. 2 Can **25¢**

Star-Kist **Chunk Style TUNA**
3 No 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Skinner's **Egg Noodles**
10 oz. Cello Bag **27¢**

Scott **TOILET TISSUE**
2 Rolls **25¢**

Shurfine **PINEAPPLE JUICE**
3 46 oz. Cans **98¢**

Nabisco **RITZ CRACKERS**
1 lb. Box **39¢**

Shurfine **SPINACH**
2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Sunshine Krispie **CRACKERS**
1 lb. Box **29¢**

Gerber's Strained Fruits & Vegetables **BABY FOOD**
3 4 1/2 Oz. Jars **29¢**

Finest Fresh Produce

California Lodi-F lamed **TOKAY GRAPES**
lb. **15¢**

Beef Stake Type **Bell Peppers**
lb. **10¢**

Jonathan **APPLES**
Eating or Cooking lb. **15¢**

Sweet **YELLOW ONIONS**
2 lbs. **15¢**

TIDE Large Box **29¢**

Shurfine **CHEESE SPREAD**
2 Lb. Loaf **69¢**



2 4 oz. Cans **39¢**

Heinz Kosher **DILL PICKLES**
25 oz. Jar **43¢**

Northern **LUNCHEON NAPKINS**
2 80-Count Cello Pkgs. **29¢**



600-Ct. Box 3¢ Off Label **33¢**

SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS

Banquet **FRUIT PIES** 3 22 oz. Size **\$1**

Banquet **TV DINNERS** 11 oz. Size **39¢**

Leaf Or Chopped **Spinach**
2 10 oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More



WILSON'S



SUPER MARKET
BOVINA

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss O'Hair, Morris Reid

Miss Claudia O'Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hair, became the bride of Morris Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid of Farwell, Monday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Rev. John Ferguson read the double ring ceremony. Susan Blair of Farwell sang traditional wedding selections and Elaine Fuller accompanied her at the piano.

Mrs. Delbert Morris attended her friend as matron of honor. She wore a blue suit and complimented her ensemble with a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length suit of white wool. The chanel jacket featured wrist length sleeves and rounded neck. She wore a white pill box hat with a circlet veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses intermingled with stephanotis. Her bouquet featured the first wedding rings of the groom's parents.

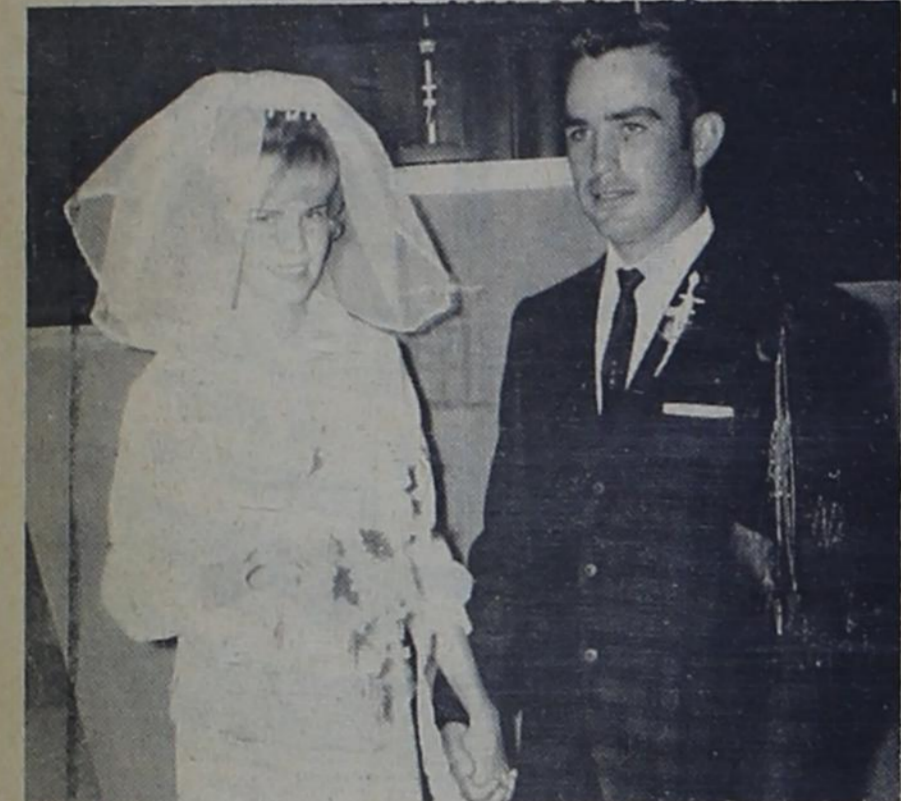
Attending the groom as best man was Delbert Morris and ushering was Harley Peoples of Farwell.

Mrs. Doyle Wassom presided at the guest registry. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. O'Hair wore a blue suit and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Reid wore a beige suit and a corsage of white carnations. Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a reception in fellowship hall of church.

The bride's table carried out her chosen colors of blue and white with the three tiered wedding cake featuring the same colors. Mrs. Doyle Wassom served the guests.

Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Bovina High School and attended West Texas State University at Canyon and Draughon's Business College in Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. MORRIS REID

Youngster Has B'day Party

Billy Whitecotton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitecotton, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday morning with a party.

The group appeared on KICA television Birthday Party after which they came back to the honoree's home for refreshments.

The birthday cake carried out a Western theme. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served to guests.

Favors of blow outs, play watches, balloons, Tootsie Pops and bubble gum were given to youngsters.

Attending were George and Edward Isaac, Brenda and Randall Charles, Mike Dixon, Dennis Willard, Buzzy Mast, David Bushnell, Robbie and Debra Wright, Kent Blain, Linda Thomas and Pam Wilson.

Corsages fashioned of kitchen gadgets and tied with green and white ribbon, the brides chosen colors, were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Richards.

The serving table was laid with an ecru corchet cloth over green and was centered with a white artificial arrangement in a crystal bowl. Refreshments of cake decorated with green flowers and silver leaves, mint green sherbet punch and nuts were served by Mrs. Jack Patterson and Mrs. O. H. Jones.

Silver and crystal appointments completed the table. Approximately 35 guests called during the afternoon.

Hosting the come and go courtesy were Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Floyd Damron, Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Turner.

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Jimmy Wright was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Turner.

Greeting and receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Earl Richards; her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Wright; and Mrs. Turner.

Corsages fashioned of kitchen gadgets and tied with green and white ribbon, the brides chosen colors, were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Richards.

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Those attending the afternoon bride were Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Dean McCallum and the hostess.

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Mrs. Davis Speaks To Woman's Club

Mrs. Davis chose as her topic Federation and pointed out the emphasis on the theme for Bovina's club "Woman's Role in a Changing World." She pointed out the Federated Womens Club was the only organization interested in all phases, including conservation, culture, civic improvement, individual improvement, religion, politics and international affairs.

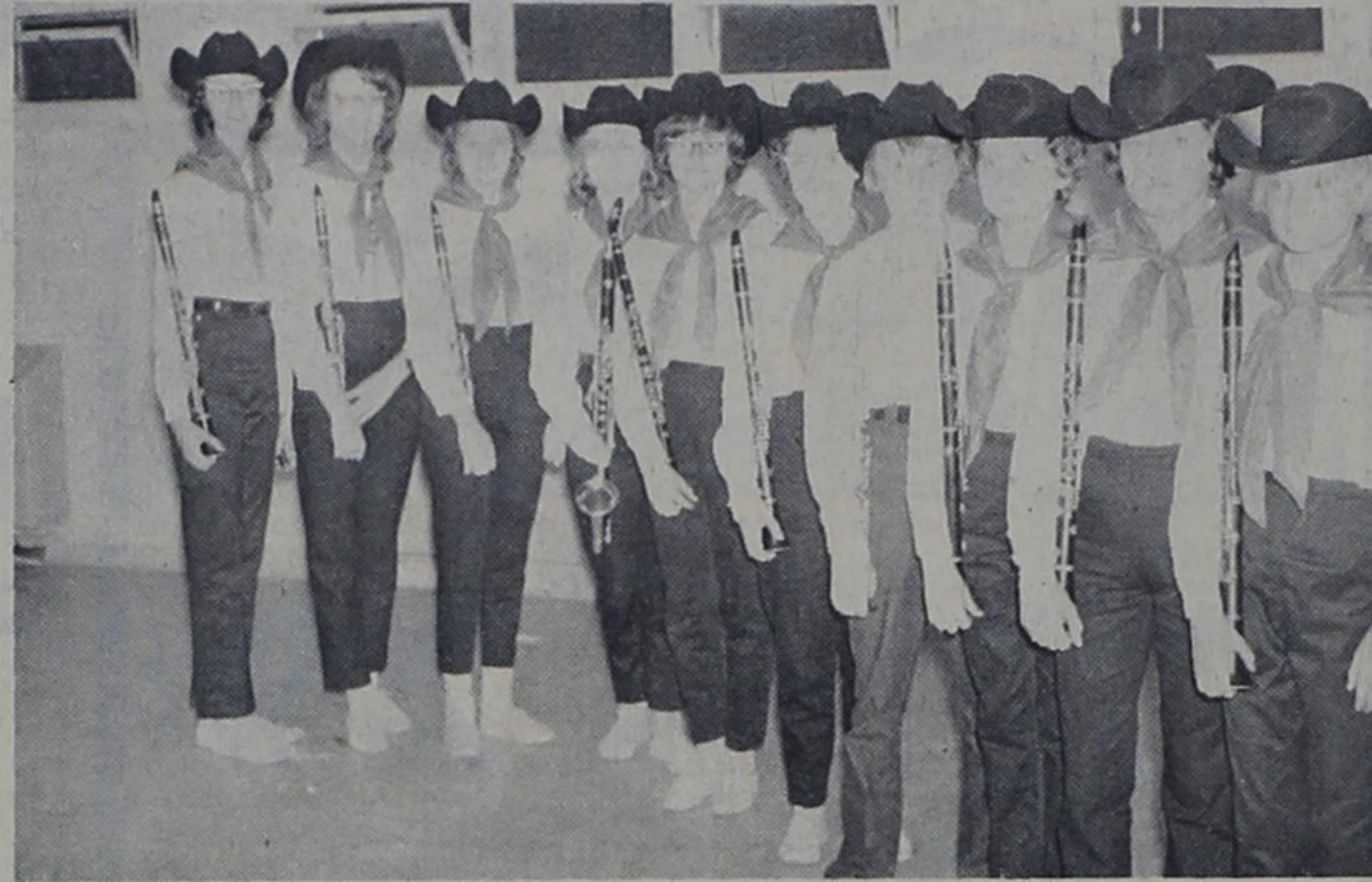
During a short business session preceding the luncheon the group decided to enter a float in the homecoming parade.

Mrs. T. L. Dunlap of Littlefield, second vice president of Caprock District was also present for the luncheon.

Others attending were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Don Stone, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. Lee Sudderth and Mrs. Janie Fila.



REED AND PERCUSSION SECTION of Bovina Mustang band includes, left to right, Jerry Roach, Randy Jones, Larry Mitchell, Mike Grisson, and Bill Caldwell, saxophones; Joyce Marshall, Barbara Allen, Carol Jamerson and Gale Boyd, flutes; Roxie Hutto, cymbals; Suzanne Ferguson, bells; Janice Boothe, bass drum; Dean Mayhew and Ronnie Glasscock, drums.



WOODWIND SECTION of the band includes, left to right, Maurene Hammonds, Gwen Christian, Brenda Pruitt, June Gay Douglas, Karen Beauchamp, Mary Dane, Nancy Pewitt, Cecilia Denny, Sandra McCauley and Vicki Vaughn, all of who play clarinets.



BRASS SECTION of the band includes, left to right, Donny Taylor and Jimmy Taylor, cornets; Mickey Ellison, baritone; Allan Carson, Eugene Bowman, Beth Hutto, Judy Sisk, and Lynda Thornton, cornets; Jackie McCarty, bass; Tommy Crump and Cecil Boothe, trombone; and Lane Gober, cornet.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. R. E. Wilson entertained members of Thursday afternoon Bridge Club at her house recently.

Mrs. Jim Hemke won high, slam and traveling prizes and Mrs. Johnnie Horn won low.

During a short business session the group accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mack Ragsdale.

Those attending the afternoon bride were Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Dean McCallum and the hostess.

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Shower To Fete Mrs. Englant

Mrs. Floyd Leon Englant will be honored with a bridal shower Wednesday, October 9, at 2 p.m. in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited. Hosting the courtesy will be Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Crump, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. Dave Wines, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, and Mrs. Tom Hartwell.

Refreshments of cinnamon rolls and coffee were served to guests.

Honor guests were Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. Robert Peggram.

Others attending were Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Keith Garner.

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Coffee Fetes Mrs. Spurlin

Mrs. Sonny Spurlin was honored with a pink and blue coffee last Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Jim Russell.

The honoree was presented with a corsage fashioned of yellow infant socks tied with white ribbon.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with a white floral arrangement. Refreshments of cake made in form of baby blocks, nuts and coffee were served to guests.

Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Charles Embry and Mrs. Russell.

Those present were Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Ralph Straw and Mrs. Ted Tipps.

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New Patterns Now Available

Deluxe MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Oneida

STAR SHOWER

FLOWERWOOD

PRECIOUS ROSES

FORTUNE TREES

Four lovely patterns to choose from. Accessory pieces are in harmonizing colors. Cup distinctively shaped with easy-to-grasp handles. Safe with children, guaranteed against breakage in ordinary family use for 2 years.

Luster-Seal Cup
An extra Luster-Seal coating on inside of cups gives a stain-resistant glaze.

16-Piece Starter Sets \$11.95 Up

45-Piece Sets \$25.95 Up

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

Party Honors Darla Hawkins

Darla Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, celebrated her eighth birthday Friday afternoon with a party at her home.

Girls spent the afternoon playing games.

A Latin American theme was carried out in table decorations and favors. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to guests.

Attending were Jana Barrett, Jana Rogers, Kay Ford, Cissy Minter, Lisa Charles, Lajuana Hastings, Nancy Hutto, Terri Willard and Ute Blalock.

Fashions... ..While Waiting 2 and 3 Piece MATERNITY OUTFITS \$4.95 - \$5.98 - \$7.98

Bovina Dry Goods

ore Where Your Money's Worth More"

Snooky

"How can you say 'I love you' to a hobby shop? Don't know how... but, C and J, I do know I'm mad about your hobby supplies!"

C and J Hobby and Craft Shop

902 Ninth --Bovina--

Miss Jonasdottir Has Surgery

Miss Heidi Jonasdottir, exchange student from Iceland, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, underwent major surgery Friday morning at Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

Miss Jonasdottir Has Surgery

She is reported to be in good condition.

Mrs. Ferguson Reviews Book

Mrs. John Ferguson reviewed a mission study book titled "Annie Armstrong" to members of W.M.U. Monday morning in her home.

Following the book review refreshments of sponge cake and coffee were served to guests.

Those present were Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Stella Stephens, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Don Murphy.

Mrs. Ferguson Reviews Book

It seems T.V. commercials get funnier all the time. The one about the smart detergent is a scream. It seems a detergent has been invented with enough smart to go right to the dirty places, like collars, knees, etc. and remove the dirt immediately. Now my detergent isn't quite this smart, sometimes I have to work a little myself to get out those grimy spots.

Then there is the dish detergent that doesn't make rough places on the upper arm or elbow. Admittedly we are pretty sloppy dishwashers at our house, but really the upper arm! Also in this same commercial

(Continued on Page 6)

WMU Officers Installed Mon.

W. M. U. Officers from West Camp Baptist Church, Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Farwell and First Baptist Church of Bovina were installed Monday evening at Farwell by Mrs. Herbert Bergstrom, pastors

wife of First Baptist Church in Clovis.

Mrs. Bergstrom chose as her installation theme "Hands."

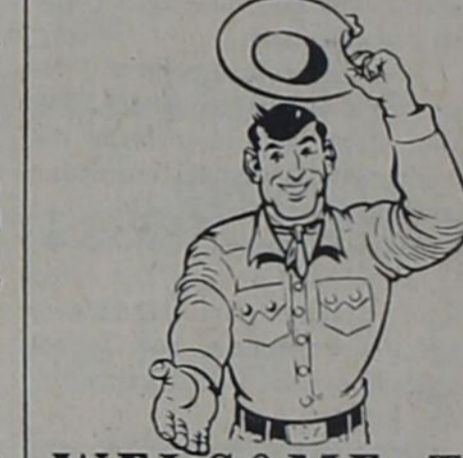
Installed president for Bovina W.M.U. was Mrs. Don Murphy. Mrs. John Ferguson was installed mission study chairman and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, program chairman.

Approximately 50 officers were installed.

Following the program refreshments of orange sherbet and cookies were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an artificial arrangement of fall flowers.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

We had always thought men criticized women drivers to the utmost, but the other afternoon we heard a group of women talking about women truck drivers and feel sure men couldn't surpass this.



WELCOME TO THE 1963 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 5-20

EXPOSITION OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

FEATURING: BROADWAY MUSICAL "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

"ICE CAPEDES"

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

DEEP RIVER FIFE & DRUM CORPS

HORSE SHOWS

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

COLOSSAL FREE CIRCUS

"PARADE OF THE STARS AND STRIPES" Nightly

Southwestern Historical WAX MUSEUM

AMERICAN INDIAN VILLAGE

"FACES OF FREEDOM"

1964 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MOBIL SKY REVUE

"AGRICULTURE - THE BIG PLUS"

Sewing Fashion Festival

"INDIAN ART OF THE AMERICAS"

GIANT SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR FERRIS WHEEL

TEXAS KITCHEN WINDOW

AND LOTS, LOTS MORE!

Sale on CHILDREN'S SHOES Continues! 1/3 OFF

On Boys And Girls Shoes For Dress, School, And Play

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"

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 Meadow _____

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



BONDS OIL CO.

Hwy. 60 238-2271

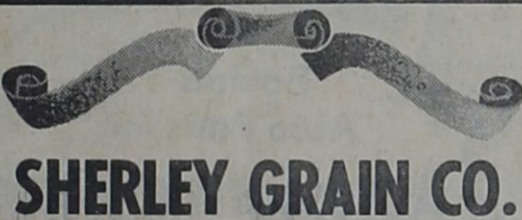
North Texas at West Texas

For All Your Farming Needs
**PARMER COUNTY
FARM SUPPLY**

"YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE"
Bud Grump, Mgr. - Pho. 238-2621

BOVINA

Tulia at Dimmitt



SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

"Serving Parmer County Farmers
The Year 'Round"

Phone 238-2211

Bovina

Lazbuddie at Amherst

**REPAIR!
REMODEL!**

Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay

Complete Line Building Supplies



238-2671 Bovina

T.C.U. at Arkansas

**BOVINA
GIN CO.**

- Top Quality Ginning
- Fairness In Every Dealing
- Sincere Appreciation For Your Business

FM Road 1731 North
Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801

Friona At Happy



**CHARLES
OIL CO.**

Phillips '66' Jobber

Philgas - Oils - Greases
Gasoline - Tires - Batteries
Phone 238-4531

H.J. Charles - Bovina

Air Force at S.M.U.

**Bovina
Wheat Growers, Inc.**
"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Mgr. 238-2411

Not Everyone Belongs
To A Co-op -
But Everybody Benefits

Whitharral at Cooper

**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

Portales at Farwell

**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

Texas A & M at Texas Tech

Good Food
And Drinks
Reasonably
Priced

★
Meet Your
Friends
Here Often

★
Mr. And Mrs.
Boyd Gilreath

Hwy. 60 - Phone 238-2682

Mulshoe at Hereford

**BOVINA
DAIRY
FREEZE**

ELECTION A'COMING--

Sheriff Files: Politics Stir

Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace lost no time in starting the 1964 political season this week, and is announcing his candidacy for re-election.

This is the opening gun on a big political season not only for Parmer Countians, but for Texans and citizens of the nation as well. A big vote is a virtual guarantee in a presidential election year, and with a warm national election already brewing, the stage seems set for a banner year in politics.

Sheriff Lovelace, a resident of Farwell who has held the office for 14 years, will have some company from four other offices. The Friona precinct commissioners precinct (No. 1), held by Tom Lowellen, and the Farwell commissioners precinct (No. 3), held by Guy Cox, will be on the ballot again this year, after a four-year recess.

Also, Hugh Moseley of Farwell will be running for the office of assessor-collector after being named to fill the

vacancy of Lee Thompson after his retirement. Moseley is a familiar candidate to Parmer County voters, having occupied the office of county and district clerk eight years.

And finally, the office of county attorney, now held by Hurshel Harding of Farwell, will be voted on.

The deadline for filing is February 3. The first Democratic primary will be May 2.

The four proposed amendments to the constitution, which will be voted on November 9, may have a curious effect on poll tax payments in Texas.

The first of these issues proposes the abolition of the poll tax, and Moseley points out that some taxpayers may assume a "wait and see" attitude before paying the fee.

If the \$1.75 poll tax is paid now but the poll tax is later removed from the constitution, citizens will be ineligible to get a return on their fee, he points out.

"I guess this might affect about ten percent of the tax-

ayers," is his guess, but some observers believe there will be more hold-outs.

There were 1970 Parmer County citizens who paid the tax in last year's "off" election period. In 1960, the last presidential election year, the total was 2470. These figures do not include exemptions, and there are about 200 of those.

Statement Of Ownership

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946. (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) Showing the ownership, management and circulation of The Bovina Blade, published weekly, at Bovina, Texas, for October 2, 1963.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Dolph Moten, Bovina, Texas; Editor, same; Managing editor, same; Business manager, same.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statement in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and condition under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 720 Dolph Moten

Sawdust-- the husband comes in from work and grabs his wife's hands. I don't know about your spouse but mine stays several steps from the sink where dishwashing is taking place... the one that shows people in the swimming pool and the dialogue is about toothpaste is also rather far fetched... unless they all took their toothbrushes swimming...

However, we'll have to admit we get a kick out of the Dr. Pepper ad. The one with the cool cavemen is worth viewing if only to see the looks on these prehistoric characters' faces,

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 261 acres in Donley County on Highway 70 just off Highway 66. 174 acres in cultivation with 108 acre wheat allotment plus grain allotment. Can be irrigated. Priced at \$200,000 per acre with 29% down. Godfrey Real Estate Co., Borger, Texas, BR 4-1313.

FOR SALE--1956 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent condition. See at Bovina Implement Co., or call 238-2541. 13-2tc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED . . . R. T. Harbour, Bovina, 14-4tc

N. E. Texas ranch, beautiful location on pavement with \$150,000 home, large lake around home with Pine trees, 1500 acres in ranch that is running 600 mother cows year round, \$430,000,00 with \$100,000,00 or less down, owner carry balance on long terms. Has additional 140 acre feedlot complete mill, etc. full capacity on yardage, cost plus basis. \$150,000,00 with terms. Can buy either or both.

320 acres in Okla. Lane, excellent land and water, well improved with large loan available. \$450,00

640 A. in Lazbuddie area for \$425,00 with large loan

320 A. with 2-8" wells, lays good, 106 milo base, one quarter just broken out. Area, \$285,00

640 with one 8" well, all grass to be broken out, half lays good, All waters. More to be rented, \$175,00 with 29% down, N. plains.

160 for \$200,00 within 3 miles of good town, good water area, fully allotted, lays good, \$10,000,00 down.

3 bedroom, 2 baths with garage, on pavement, good location, \$15,000,00 with \$13,000,00 loan approved.

See or call Jim Ware 238-2081 Leon Grissom 225-4368 Durward Bell EV9-2320 (Pleasant Hill) Dean McCallum 239-2081

McCallum Agency First National Bank Bldg

FOR SALE--1951 Ford 2-ton truck, good condition, with new motor and good grain bed. Can be seen 11 miles south and 2 east of Muleshoe, O. E. Lightner. 14-2tp

Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is authorized to make the following political announcements: FOR SHERIFF, Parmer County Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR SALE: 640-acre irrigated farm for sale. Exceptionally choice, 3 irrigation wells. Approximately 4500 gals. per min. Rich soil; extremely level. 150 acres sugar beets; also corn, milo, wheat, 2 modern houses; large quonset; feed lot; etc. \$350,00 per acre. Liberal terms. Box 127, Sharon Springs, Kansas.

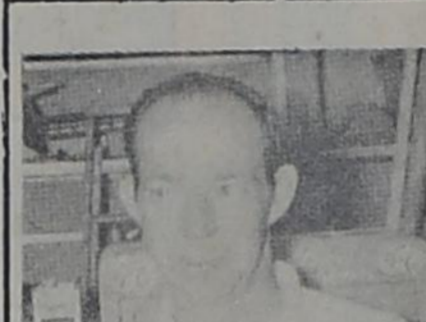
Electrical Installations And Repairs

Plumbing Repairs BOVINA ELECTRIC Odis White - Pho. 238-3871

NOTICE Sale of Church Building Sealed bids will be received by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rhea Community, Friona, Texas, for their 24 by 34 foot church building. Deadline for bids: 8:00 P. M. C.S.T., Monday, Oct. 7, 1963. The voting body reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Franklin Bauer, chrm. Rt. 2, Friona, Texas 13-2tc

Wheat Pasture Wanted TRIPLETT CATTLE CO. Pho. 238--2711--Bovina

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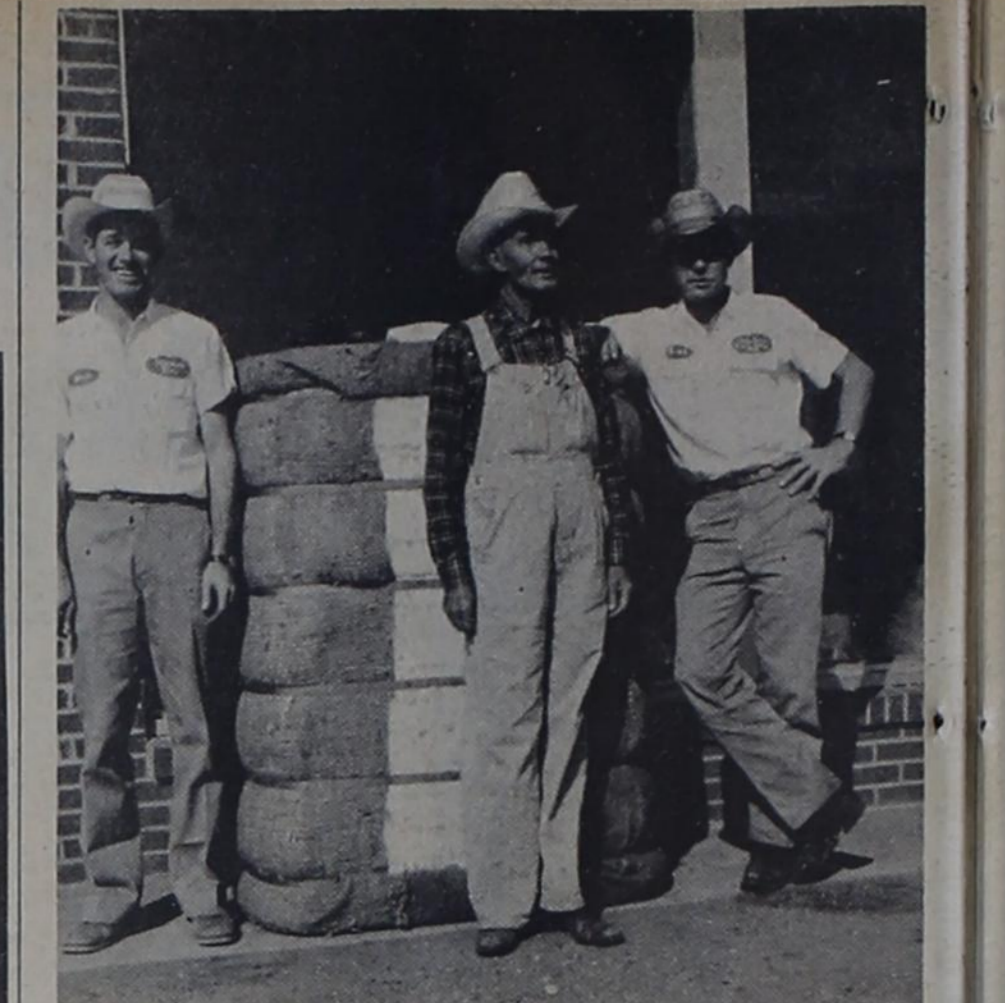
Next Time You Need Service

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

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house in Bovina. Roy Hawkins, phone 238-2591. 14-1tp

TRUCK FOR RENT--Will rent grain truck to be used for hauling purposes. See Billy Harbison at Lawlis Gin. 13-2tp

FOR SALE: '56 Mercury 4-dr. with good rubber. Runs good. Johnie Horn, phone 238-4071. 14-2tp



Oklahoma Lane's First Bale COTTON TIME--First bale of 1963 cotton was ginned at Oklahoma Lane Gin Tuesday, September 24. The 570-pound bale was produced by Wendol Christian, right, and was ginned from 1980 pounds of seed cotton. Ginner Floyd Coates is at left and A. T. Kersey, a neighbor, is shown in the center. (Photo by Dolph Moten)

Revival Slated

Revival services are scheduled at the Mexican Baptist Mission of Bovina October 7-13. Rev. Daniel Morin, church pastor, announces. The Spanish-speaking public is invited to attend each of the services which will begin at 8 p. m. daily.

Bovina Men's Kin Dies In Abilene

W. J. Raynes, 69, of Abilene, died at his home there Sunday of last week. Mr. Raynes was a brother-in-law of Earl and Cash Richards of Bovina and had visited here with them the week before his unexpected death. The Raynes family lived in Ada, Oklahoma for more than 40 years. He was retired from the Ideal Cement Co. in Ada

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Table with 2 columns: Size and Price. Rows include sizes 6.00-13, 6.50-13, 6.70-15, 7.10-15, 8.00-14, 8.00-15 with prices like 15.69, 16.69, 15.69, 19.69, 26.69.

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European Grainmen Visit Local Area

Six grain industry leaders from Germany are visiting Texas and New Mexico grain sorghum production, marketing and utilization facilities in the Parmer-Curry County areas.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association invited them to the area because the use of grain sorghum in Germany is increasing and most grain people there have never seen its production or harvesting. Area grain sorghum sales leaped from 729,000 bushels in 1961 to 549,000 bushels this past year. Most of the grain sorghum is used in poultry and swine feeding in Germany.

Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said that after the group is briefed on the grain sorghum situation and given technical material as to its value and use at the organization's headquarters office in Amarillo on Monday they will then embark on a tour of grain industry facilities throughout the Panhandle which will include visits to the Amarillo Auction Company, a luncheon hosted by the Amarillo Grain Exchange Directors, and terminal grain storage handling facilities and laboratories all on Monday.

On Tuesday the group will be

under the direction of Mr. R. G. Peeler, Grain Sorghum Producers Association Director of Hereford, and will visit cattle and swine feed lots, rural banking facilities and country elevators in a wide range of locations in Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.

On Wednesday they will breakfast with the Directors of

the New Mexico Grain Sorghum Producers Association at Clovis and afterwards visit a meat packing plant and grain sorghum milling and processing facilities in the Clovis area.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the foreign buyers will be guests of Mr. B. R. Evans of Tulia, a Director of the U.S. Feed Grain Council - co-spon-

sors of the group with Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Nelson said that it is believed that the wide range of production, marketing and handling facilities visited and grain trade individuals conferred with will afford an opportunity to discuss and perhaps alleviate many problems

which might have hampered expanded sorghum markets in Germany in the past and lay the ground work for future expanded use.

Members of the visiting group are:

Dr. Egon Schoel, the Director for West Germany of the joint U. S. Feed Grain Council-Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Dr. Wilhelm Hammer, a member of the administrative board of the Import and Storage Agency for grain and feed stuffs and a member of the Executive Committee of the European Common Market on grain and feed trade.

Hans Burmester, who is Director of the Grain Trade Association of Germany located in Hamburg.

Dr. Volkward Koch, a member of the German Agricultural Association and editor of the Feed Magazine KRAFTUFUTTER.

Heinz-Peter Franke, a partner with his father in the grain, oilcake and legume import firm of Messrs. Otto F. K. Franke, Sophus Kruse, a member of the Messrs. P. Kruse who import feed grains and oilcakes.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Another Dry Cycle For Texas?

Farmers in the bone dry, parched areas of Texas are apt to find little comfort in predictions of a Denver meteorologist.

"By 1972 or 1975 we're likely to have seen a drought on the Great Plains more severe and more sustained than the droughts of the 1930's and 1950's", according to Dr. Walter Orr Roberts.

A director of the high altitude observatory at the University of Colorado, Dr. Roberts made his long-range forecast shortly after the end of the disastrous 1950-57 drought. And now after a six year interval, several South and Central Texas counties are once again being

designated as drought disaster areas.

Some hope can be gained from a New Englander, Dr. Hurd C. Willett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This summer, Dr. Willett said the Southwest should begin to get some relief from its present dry spell before the end of 1963. He qualified his prediction as "off the cuff", however, based on a cursory glance at the statistical pattern of dry cycles.

In some respects, Texas is in much better shape to withstand the ravages of a drought than it was at the start of the long scorcher of the 1950's. The Texas Water Conservation Association figures show that in 1950, Texas had only 63 reservoirs with 5,000 acre-feet or

more capacity which held a total of 7,400,000 acre-feet of water. Stock and irrigation needs during the seven-year drought depleted this supply alarmingly.

Today, however, Texas now has 116 such reservoirs with a total usable conservation storage capacity of 14,932,000 acre-feet. Twelve more are

under construction which will have 9,055,000 acre-feet capacity when completed. Should another long drought be on the way, Texas will have approximately three times more water in reserve than it had 13 years ago.

These figures are reassuring but do little to help farmers

in dry land areas which are heavily dependent upon annual rainfall to make a crop. This includes a majority of the Texas cropland. But at least, efforts to increase our storage capacity in recent years has done much to provide adequate municipal water and much livestock supplies.

Release Excess Wheat Possible

If Texas farmers pay the marketing quota penalty on stored excess wheat before July 1, 1964, they may lose part of their wheat acreage base history, says Tom Aaron, extension grain marketing specialist. Since no marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1964 crop, excess wheat released after the July 1 date will not affect the base history and will carry no marketing penalty.

Excess wheat from the 1963 crop or previous crops released by payment of the penalty before July 1, 1964, will reduce the farm's wheat base history. A farm loses acreage history when a marketing quota penalty

is paid or becomes due.

However, if a farmer has a small 1963 wheat crop because of underplanting or underproduction, he may apply to the County ASC committee to release all or part of the farm's stored excess from previous

years without penalty or loss of wheat acreage history.

"If there's any question about the release of your stored excess wheat, check with your county ASC committee," advises Aaron.

Root Rot Can Be Reduced

Farmers have been planting cotton on root rot infested land for years with little effort to control this major cotton disease, says Joe E. Cole, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Root rot, which is making marginal land out of otherwise

productive cotton land, thrives during wet weather. However, it has been severe in many dry areas this year, says Cole. Research has shown that several practices will reduce cotton root rot. They are crop rotation, deep plowing, and residue management.

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At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent



The program for Home Demonstration Clubs in October has been changed from a leader meeting to the Agent's meeting with each club. The leader program was to have been on "Making a Compost". For the benefit of those who want information on this subject here are a few points to consider in making a compost.

Don't Burn Those Leaves:
Don't burn those autumn leaves. They are just the thing for a compost pile. We are told by specialists in this subject that homeowners throw away valuable materials that could be saved for use in improving soils--especially the home garden spot.

Such materials, after they have wintered in compost, make excellent organic matter. Compost, spread around trees and shrubs and worked into the soil in flower and vegetable gardens, makes the earth rich and porous. It loosens the ground so that roots can develop naturally, and air, moisture, and plant food can penetrate easily.

Here's how you go about making a compost pile.
Select a spot at the back of your lot, yet within reach of your garden hose. (That's because the pile should be kept moist.) Use ordinary wire fencing or boards to enclose an area 3 to 8 feet high and 3 to 5 feet square. Dump leaves, lawn clippings and garden trash into the bin in layers 6 to 12 inches thick. To each layer add some commercial fertilizer (whatever you use on your lawn) and 1/2 layer of soil. Moisten the leaves as they are added.

Keep building to keep the compost pile damp. If the pile is kept reasonably moist and has a cap of garden soil, it should

Cotton Quiz

How is a COTTON PLANT SIMILAR TO AN OKRA PLANT?



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FarmFacts

FALL'S "FIRST HARVEST" WELL UNDERWAY

Of 12 to 13 inches of average annual precipitation in the 17 Western states, only about 30% contributes to the fresh water supply.

According to J. S. Robbins of the Agricultural Research Service, much of the moisture evaporates from soil, water, and plant surfaces. The rest infiltrates the soil and is inspired back into the atmosphere by vegetation.

An additional inch of water for plant use could increase Western wheat production up to five bushels per acre.

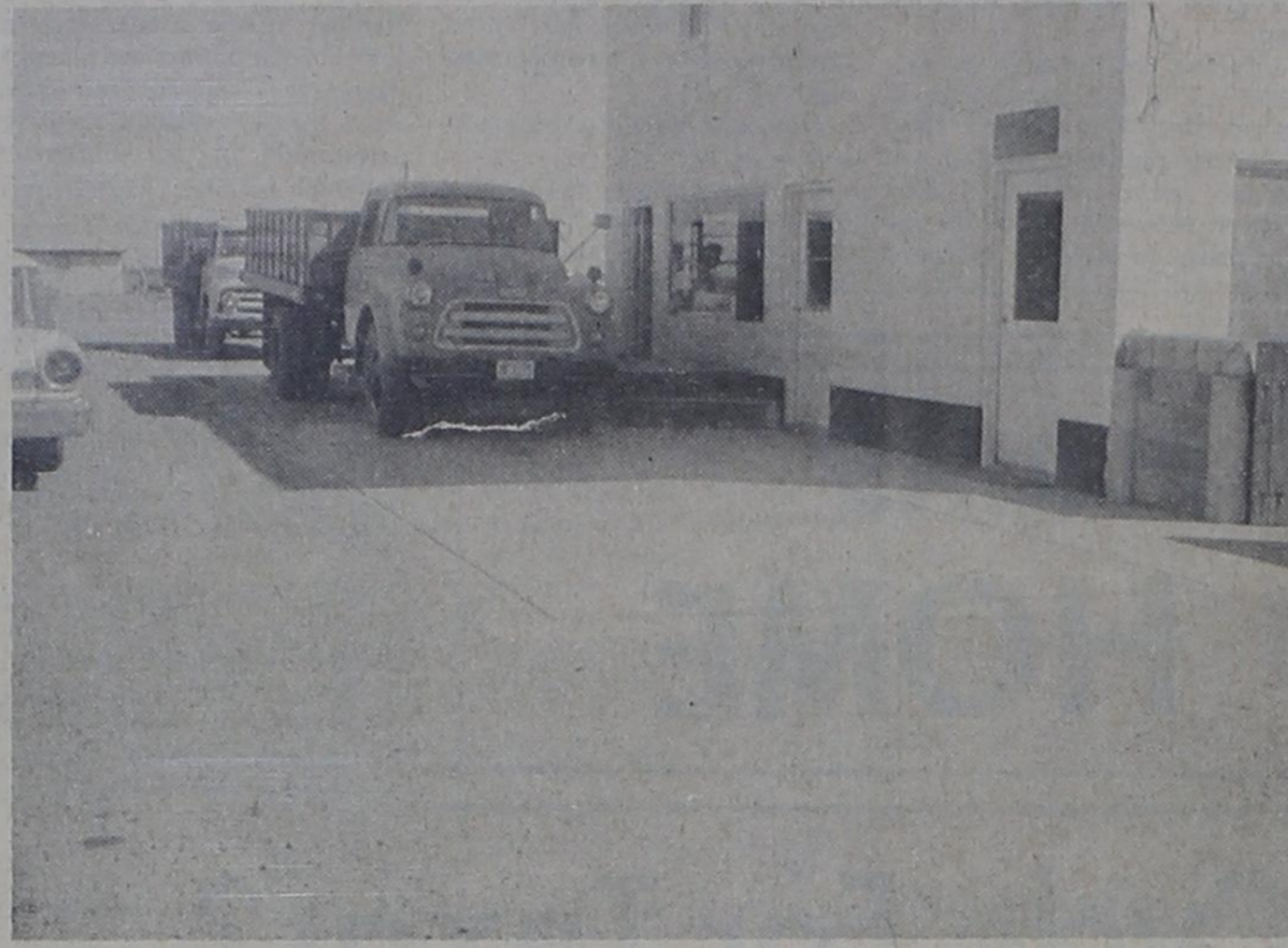
Farmer County--and most of the irrigated counties on the High Plains--are getting accustomed to having two harvests every fall. It used to be one long, drawn-out affair, but times have changed. Today, it's two lightning-quick forays into the fields, and the fruit of these forays would make the eyes of the Plains pioneers bulge.

The weather is the determining factor in governing the activity of farmers when they harvest on the High Plains--and the bench-mark of the weather is the first general, killing freeze.

Traditionally, the first frost comes in the second or third week in October. It has been known to come as early as the second week in September and is reputed to have stayed away until about the middle of November--but it always comes, sooner or later.

Just a few years ago frost signaled the start of the fall harvest. Not so today. Depending on the maturity of the crop and general weather conditions, as much as half of the grain sorghum and about a third of the cotton has been finding its way into the barns before Jack Frost paid his first visit.

Within the past five years, in fact, High Plains farmers have developed a pattern of two harvests in the fall--the one before frost and the one after.



Loaded trucks weigh in at the Sherley-Anderson elevator in Lazbuddie. Most crops in this part of southern Farmer County (with the exception of cotton) will be in before frost.

mal spring date mature and be harvested several weeks in advance of frost--and produce over 6000 pounds of grain per acre.

The amount of cotton harvested before frost is governed by two things, mainly: the weather through the growing season and the availability of labor to do pre-freeze boll pulling.

This year's cotton crop is late--extremely so. A large part of the harvest (up to a third) was abandoned or plowed under after severe hail and other abuses from Mother Nature in the spring and summer months.

Just the same, farmers report that the crop "is going to surprise you" and is fruited up well. If the weather will just hold fair for another month (and the odds are against it) the farmers can pull off another good cotton year. But most of them don't hope to do this.

Last year's cotton crop was a phenomenal success. The county-wide average was well over a bale-and-a-half per acre and many fields made over two bales.

Also, the 1962 cotton crop came on the heels of a good crop in 1961, which broke an every-other-year trend for good crops which has existed ever since the crop was placed

under irrigation. Having three mild fall harvest seasons in a row, and thus insuring another successful cotton year, is more than most farmers dare to hope for. Just the same there is a lot of finger-crossing going on.

Signs At diaper shop: Rock a dry baby.

On a kitchen trivet: Kissin' doesn't last; cookin' does.

In amusement park: Baby sitters for dogs--50¢ an hour. (For children--sorry, no sitters available).

Defoliation By Use Of Heat

Flame cultivation, as a means of desiccation, or type of defoliation of grain sorghum, can increase harvest yields by from 300 to 500 pounds of grain sorghum per acre, Jack Parks, Associate Agricultural Engineer in charge of flame cultivation research at the Foundation, said.

and then applying heat to the top of the leaves, or by applying heat at the base of the plant. This practice will dry the leaves so that during harvest, grain will not ride out the back of the combine on green leaves.

Desiccation of the leaves 3 to 4 days before harvest will enable much faster combining in the field, which can be extremely important due to weather conditions.

Dr. Earl H. Hollister, Director of the High Plains Research

Foundation, states, "This method of desiccation of leaves, along with greater efficiency of harvest, will return profits to the farmer, and the flame will not leave residue for following crops."

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Foot Care For Children #7 Principle #11

If, after doing all you can you see that your child is developing some kind of foot trouble, take him to your family doctor at once. Often a simple alteration in the last of the shoe or the introduction of some corrective device will restore proper balance and make him comfortable again.

In conclusion, statistics show that during an average lifetime every adult walks a distance equal to a trip to the moon. Consequently every mother should give her child's feet the proper and loving care during his formative years.

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

Payments On Wool And Mohair Set

The 1964 wool incentive and mohair support prices have been announced by the USDA, says Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist. Shorn wool incentive price was set at 62¢ per pound and the mohair support price at 72¢ per pound for the 1964 marketing year.

The marketing year in 1964 coincides with the calendar year for the first time, says Uvacek. This is in accordance with recent changes.

Prices of pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

The specialist notes that in the 1961 marketing year Texas wool producers received a gross incentive payment of \$10,094,527.54.

The hybrid grain sorghums that were introduced to the Plains about five years ago, and which dominate probably 95% of the grain sorghum acreage today, have gone a long way toward changing the harvest picture.

Before they were introduced, a certain amount of harvesting could be expected in the case of early-maturing (and usually lower-yielding) varieties, and the old "standard," Martin's milo, before the first freeze.

But as irrigation farmers intensified their practices and went for bigger yields, the longer-maturing, big-headed varieties became popular. Heavy fertilization and extended irrigations pushed these varieties later and later into the growing season, and within a few years it was taken for granted that no sickle would touch them until after the frost had stopped their growth.

Then the hybrids came into the picture, and within two years reversed the pattern. The hybrids brought both earlier maturity dates and larger yields, and today it is nothing unusual to see a field planted at a nor-

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE September 23, 1963

D. T., C. T. Stowers, Prudential Ins. Co., NE1/4 Sect. 23, T3S, R3E WD, Evelyn Macon, Eddie R. Hutto, Lots 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 55, Bovina M. Deed, W. J. Stevens, et al, Mary Frances Johnson, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 11, & Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 10, Farwell, Heights

DT, Golden Spread Homes, First Natl. Bank, Tulla, NE 13' Lot 4, & SW 57' Lot 3, Blk. 1 Ridgela Sub, Bovina

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Mike A. Salas, S. R. Abst. Judg., Consolidated Bearing & Supply Co., L. D. Gallini, S. R.

Tax Rec., State of Texas, Ruby Robards, Est., S. R. DT, James F. Bailey, N. M. Sav. & Loan, Lot 15, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona

WD, J. L. Stowers, James F. Bailey, N.M. Sav. & Loan, Lot 15, Blk. 3, Staley Add, Friona

Tax Rec., State of Texas, Everett W. Talbot, S. R. Tax. Rec., State of Texas, Ronnie Isham, Est., S. R.

ML, Elmer Euler, Frank Phillips, Lots 2, 3, 6 & 7, Blk. 10, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

DT, Mabel G. Williams, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, W. 50' Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 28, Farwell

Tax Rec., State of Texas, Gordon McCuan, Est., S. R. DT, George C. Taylor, Jr., F. F. S. & Loan, S. 31 ft. Lot 4 & No. 48' Lot 5 Blk. 3, Lakeside, Friona

DT, J. D. Greeson & Cora May Greeson, Prudential Ins. Co., S1/2 Sect. 16, Harrah Sect. 28, T6S, R3E, SE1/4 & W1/2 Sect. 27, T6S, R3E, SW1/4 Sect. 21, T6S, R3E, NE1/4 & N1/2 SE1/4 Sect. 34, T6S, R3E & S 240 A, Sect. 14, Harrah

Tax Rec., State of Texas, E. E. Hughes, Est., S. R. DT, Floyd L. Stowers, Prudential Ins. Co., NW1/4 Sect. 23, T3S, R3E

ABSTRACTS

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We hope you will be at the fifteenth annual convention of Farmer County Farm Bureau Monday night at eight, in the Friona School Cafeteria, whether you're a member or not. But particularly, if you are a member, we would like to see you there. Your officers and directors sincerely seek your opinions on the questions that will be discussed there, and they will feel a lot more useful if a good number are there. Records show that state and national legislation has resulted from former Farmer County Farm Bureau resolutions. This is one place we know where you, whether you are a large or small farmer, can get your voice heard in Texas and National legislatures.

Farm Bureau folks believe in organizations that serve a cross-section of the citizenship. There are members in this county who farm 80 acres, and there are members who farm 2,000 acres, and they have problems that are common to all farmers. They can discuss and have equal voices in the decisions that are made, if they are Farm Bureau members.

If you want to hear a couple of talented and intelligent high school girls talk about Americanism, you will enjoy hearing Miss Linda Rector of Friona and Miss Jane Bradshaw of Farwell report on the citizenship seminar they attended in Huntsville a little over a month ago. They will speak at the convention Monday night.

Business and industry appreciate the role of farmers as customers. They spend about \$29 billion a year for equipment and another \$15 billion for family living expenses. This economic reason is the most important one for "city congressmen" being interested in the economic welfare of the farmer.

CONSIDER THIS: A forward man soweth strife; and a whisperer separateth chief friends. Proverbs 16:28.

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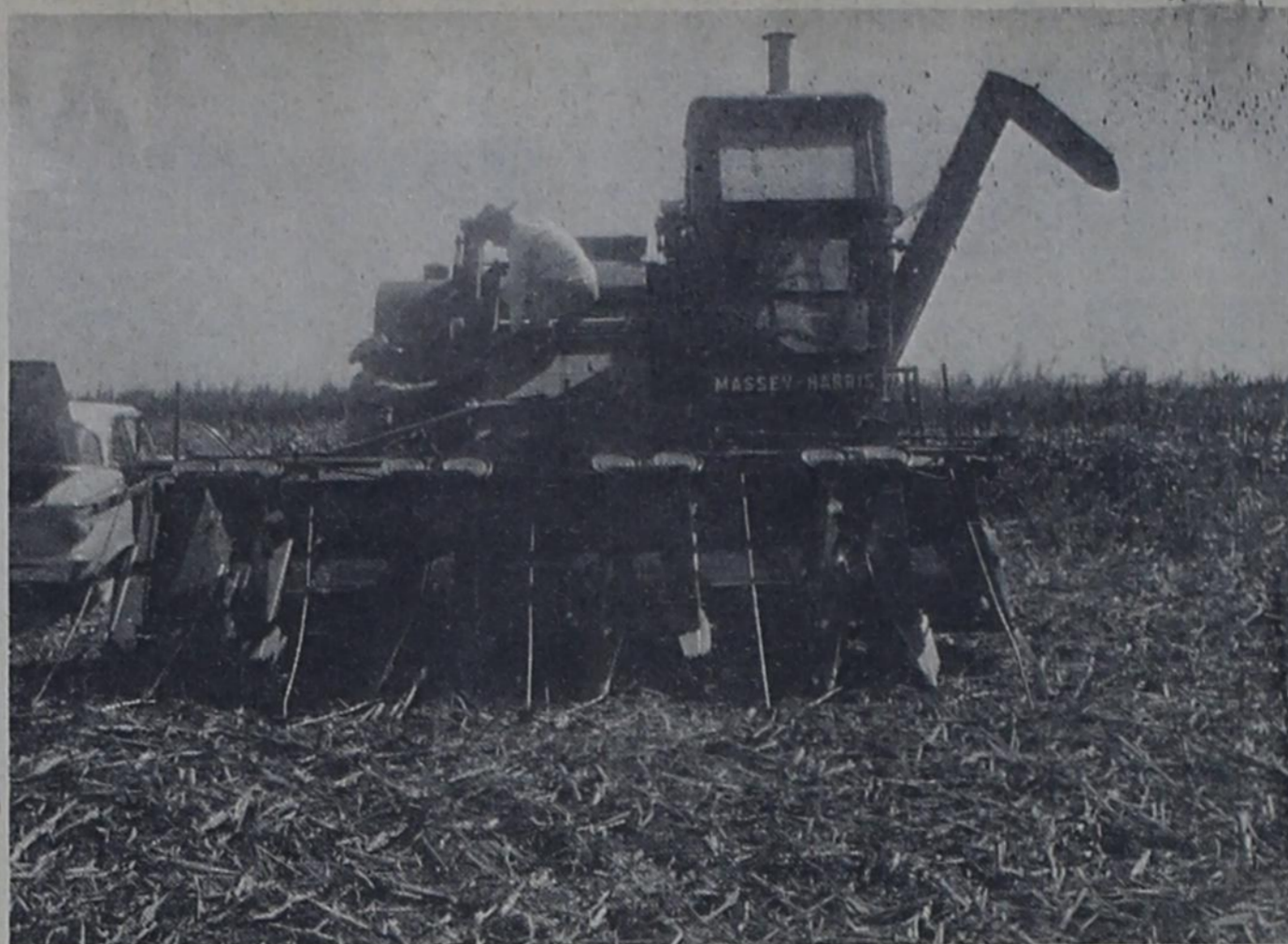
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IN PARMER COUNTY



Harvest scene on the Dalton Turner farm northeast of Lariat, where the grain sorghum is making 6500 pounds per acre. Bill Garrett is harvesting.



Paul Winegeart completes repairs on his combine before resuming harvest. Friday had cut only a few acres. The yield is good.



A lot of the grain in the Oklahoma Lane area has already been cut. Here is the final unloading in a field about two miles north of Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply.

My Neighbors

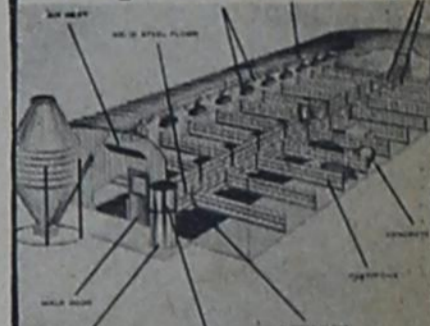


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Anderson Named To Research Board

Harold Hinn, Chairman of the Board of the High Plains Research Foundation, announced that seventeen new members were added to the Foundation's Board at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday morning, September 13, at Halfway.

From Lubbock is E. E. Moss, Moss-Gordon Delinting Co.;

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Donald Johnson, Plains Cotton Growers; S. S. Forrest, Forrest Lumber Co.; Clyde Gordon, Jr., Trust Department, Citizens National Bank.

J. Ray Pritchett, Clovis, Grain Fertilizer dealer; Earl A. Beech, Cotton Center, seed breeder, farmer; M. A. Elms, Jr., Littlefield, Texas Western Cotton Oil Co.; R. L. Byers, Jr., Springlake, elevator-fertilizer dealer & farmer; Elmer L. McGill, Olton, farmer; D. Gabe Anderson, Jr., Bovina elevator, farmer; Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Lockney, President-Young Farmers of Tex-

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You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. (Registration closes October 11.)

Finals Will Be Held Tuesday Nite October 15th, 7P.M. At The Football Field

Register Until October 11th.

FRIONA MOTORS

Contact Darrel Read

as, farmer; Ray Joe Riley, Dimmitt, seed breeder, farmer; James D. Stair, Plainview, President, Young Farmers, farmer; Earl Eeds, Plainview, cotton gin; Merwyn Igo, Halfway, elevator and fertilizer dealer; Eddie Wallace, Enoch, farmer, National Oil and Butane; T. E. Mitchell, Chairman of the Board, First National Bank, Plainview.

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Estelle's

IN THE HOTEL-- CLOVIS

Danger Months For Screwworm

The red warning light burns a little brighter on screwworm infestation threats from September through November, officials warn.

Although the eradication program has been remarkably effective this year, the fall months

Vegetables For October Meals Suggested

Late-summer vegetables and the cool-weather-loving fall ones are now making colorful displays in markets. They're more than colorful, though. The wide variety in flavors, textures, and colors which they provide makes menu planning a snap. They're good and good for everyone—they are storehouses of vitamins and minerals.

The tender summer varieties growing in the northern tier of states do so now under a continuous threat of frost. Tomatoes, cucumbers, snap beans, sweet corn and sweet peppers are declining in supply. Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, turnips and rutabagas are increasing toward their October and November peak of supply.

Lima beans are in peak supply in September. Usually the fresh ones found on markets are locally produced. The pods of good quality, unshelled limas are well filled, clean, bright, fresh and dark green. Dried, sariveled, spotted, yellowing, or flabby pods indicate age or disease.

Broccoli supplies are on the increase. Acreage planted to broccoli is about the same as that of 1962. However, dry, hot weather took its toll in some areas, and a lighter harvest is indicated.

Good quality broccoli is fresh and clean, with compact bud clusters which have not opened to the extent that the flower color is evident. Stalks and stem branches should be tender and firm. Open flowers, yellowed or wilted leaves are indicative of age and/or lack of freshness.

are critical. Favorable weather conditions and shearing and other ranch operations usually result in a marked increase in screwworm infestations in both livestock and wildlife. More than 2,400 cases were reported during one week in November alone last year.

Eradication teams are active in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The pest has been known to cost the livestock industry of the Southwest as much as \$100 million per year.

Research officials stress that livestock producers should watch closely for animal wounds infested with larvae. They should save samples of the larvae and report the discovery immediately to their county agent or veterinarian.

Anxious to protect gains made so far in this cooperative Southwest program, officials urge producers to use preventive sprays and to treat all animal wounds to eliminate opportunities for the pest to multiply.

The 19-month-old program has already reduced the annual incidence of infestation a whopping 99 per cent. As fall operations approach, screwworm cases are now at an all-time low for the season. Only one case was reported during August in the 65,000-square-mile area of southern Texas where the screwworm can survive the winter. This area, which provides the source of screwworms that usually infest other regions following winter, must be kept free if eradication is to be achieved.

Capacity for producing sterile screwworm flies is at an all-time high. More than 140 million sterile flies per week can be released to mate with native flies and prevent reproduction.

The barrier formed by continuous release of sterile flies along the U. S.-Mexico border is in operation and being widened to prevent reinfestation.

Sen. Tower
"Congratulates"
Sen. Freeman

Senator John Tower today congratulated Secretary Freeman for deciding to tour American farmlands. He said he hoped the trip would prove beneficial to Mr. Freeman.

"Personally," said Tower, "I believe Mr. Freeman's tour is probably the primary purpose of quieting criticism of his Russian tour while some Members of Congress were trying to come up with legislation for the benefit of American farmers."

Referring to the recent wheat referendum, which was defeated at the polls by the wheat farmers, Tower said, "After his rebuff at the polls, Mr. Freeman packed his bags and went to Russia. He returned and told Congress that his trip was highly beneficial. I hope he can say the same when he returns from this tour."

Tower said Freeman has never been close to American farmers and ranchers, "so I welcome his tour, and wish him success."



"IF YOU'D KEPT ALERT FER SCREWORMS LIKE THEM SCIENTIST FELLERS SAID, OLE BLAZE WOULD STILL BE ALIVE!"

Gifts Help Foundation

At the Seventh Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Day, September 13, Dr. Earl Collister, Director, announced that Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, Inc., Brownfield, Texas was donating a Wagner Sprinkler Pipe Mover to the Foundation. This unit, when purchased by a local farmer, would entail an expense of approximately \$6,000. The pipe couplers and sprinkler head were donated to the Foundation by Ross Irrigation and Supply, also of Brownfield.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Foundation director, announced today that the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., through its Executive Vice-President, George W. Pfeiffenberger, has provided the Foundation with \$10,000, which will be used to replace the cotton gin building destroyed earlier this year by fire and

also erect a modern farm machinery center. The funds will be applied to the \$25,000 cost of a completely new steel structure nearing completion now at the Foundation.

Mr. Pfeiffenberger said, "There is a definite need for this building, and the Plains Cotton Growers Board members feel this is a worthwhile investment toward cotton progress on the High Plains."

Dr. Collister stated that the financial support of Plains Cotton Growers would permit the Foundation to proceed with an accelerated program on cotton research.

The Foundation is currently conducting several major research projects that are directed toward the production of high yields of good quality cotton on the High Plains.

Trailers Important Part Harvesting Equipment

Cotton trailers, designed for the job to be done and kept in good condition, can cut harvesting costs and thus increase the per bale income for the cotton producer, points out B. G. Reeves, extension cotton mechanization and ginning specialist.

He offers the following suggestions as a guide for readying trailers. Those used with spindle pickers should be large enough to hold at least three bales. Therefore, the dimensions of the box should allow for a minimum of 750 cubic feet. In some instances, he adds, a five-bale trailer may work better if adaptable to field, road and gin yard conditions. The height of the box should be right for the dumping height of the picker basket.

Stripper trailers, Reeves says, should be large enough to hold a minimum of two bales. Approximately 450 cubic feet of trailer space is required for the proper handling of a bale

of stripper harvested cotton, he adds.

There should be no loose nails, scrap metal, rocks or stumps in the trailer for such materials may be picked up by the gin suction. Trailer sides should be mesh wire, or slatted or perforated and the front end should be of solid material to prevent contamination of the load by road oil and tar.

Reeves says to keep the cotton loose and dry while it is on the trailer. This will make for a better ginning job and generally results in a better grade.

He advises that trailers sufficient to handle at least one day's harvesting be available, and adds that more may be desirable depending upon local harvesting and ginning conditions.

Finally, he emphasizes the need for equipping trailers with reflectors and a tail light for insuring safe operation after dark on public roads.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

RABBIT HUNTING on Thanksgiving is traditional with many sportsmen.



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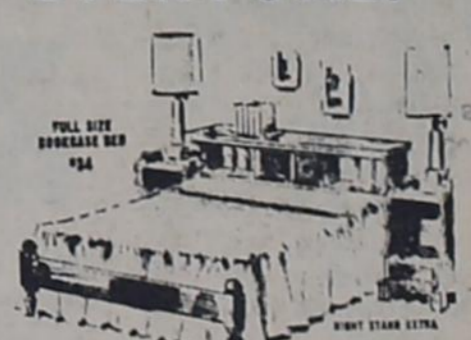
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