

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 15

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

According to a recent friendly inventory taken by this department, we figure we're about even with the world.

The inventory was walking out of Mustang Field Friday night after the football game while most other folks were in cars.

Two stopped and asked us if we would like a ride. Two more tried to run over us. That makes us about even, the way we figure it.

The report is that never have so many Texans been undecided about how to vote in a national election this near to voting time.

And it's almost understandable. People who are Democrats, they think, but have voted Republican the last two times, now are faced with voting Republican again and losing their Democrat identity---even to themselves---or going shamefacedly back into the Democratic fold where they know they would really be better off.

And it's hard for a voter to admit he made a mistake in '52 and then again in '56. Surely there is something strange about a voter marking his ballot for a Republican every fourth year since '52 and saying during the three in-between years that he is a Democrat.

Our editor friend at Tulia, H. M. Baggarly, says that the same people who couldn't vote Democratic for one reason or another in '52 and '56 are now saying they can't go along with Kennedy-Johnson because of Kennedy's religion.

But there was no religious issue in the two previous campaigns. Still those good "Democrats" found petty reason after petty reason why they "just couldn't" vote a Democratic ticket . . . when all the time they were Republicans and ashamed to admit it.

A. Shivers, former governor of Texas, has recently announced loud and clear that he was supporting the Nixon-Lodge ticket. According to a news release, he began "organizing a statewide campaign among Democrats for the election of Nixon and Lodge."

We said that was announced in a news release. And it was. But it could hardly be considered news that Shivers was going along with the Republicans again . . . for the third time in as many elections.

We also noted that it didn't seem to matter much to the political conversationalist on the street whose side Allan Shivers was on. That was proof to us that fence-straddling loses political respect fast.

Republicans and Democrats for Nixon-Lodge in the South and Southwest are saying that Lyndon Johnson, the Democrat vice presidential nominee, has done just about everything wrong that is possible to do politically and that he gives no strength to the ticket. They criticize him for being a conservative. They criticize him for being a liberal. Seems to us they criticize him even more than they do his running mate, Kennedy.

It's our studied opinion that Texas' Senior Senator must be a tremendously strong vice presidential candidate to be worthy of so much "groping in the dark" criticism from the opposition!

Willis Hester, who farms west of town, says he will not allow any rabbit hunting on his farm this fall.

Says he's protecting his rabbit crop and if the Republicans go back in office for four more years, he figures he'll need those rabbits to eat.

If the country goes Republican for another term, we hope there'll be enough rabbits to go around for all of us.

SHOW INCREASES--

Tax Rolls Finished By City And School

Taxes are payable immediately at both the City Hall and School Tax Office. Taxpayers paying early will be rewarded.

City taxes paid this month will receive a three per cent deduction. Those paid next month will get two per cent deducted and December payers will pay one per cent less.

School taxes will become delinquent January 31, when a penalty will be added.

Both tax offices mailed out their notices before the October 1 deadline, and both reported some were paid Saturday.

Killough Participates In Project

FORT ORD, CALIF. - Pfc Norman E. Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Killough, Bovina, is participating in U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center's fall field project in California. The project is scheduled to end in December.

Killough is a member of the center's 59th Engineer Company.

He is regularly assigned at Fort Ord, Calif.

He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Hood.

A 1955 graduate of Bovina High School, the 23-year-old soldier attended Clarendon Junior College.

Evaluation for the school district has reached an all-time high of \$12,667,849.96 The 1959 evaluation was also a record-breaker at \$12,200,676.36.

The new figure represents an increase of \$467,172. The tax roll of the school district is \$116,544.21; an increase of \$4,297.98 over the 1959 assessment.

City evaluation has also reached a new peak of \$1,247,354. This is \$13,998.80 above last year's figure.

Real estate is valued at \$989,240 and personal property at \$252,155 compared to \$972,205 and \$245,105 respectively in 1959.

FOR PRIEST--

Catholic Church Plans Rectory

St. Ann's Catholic Church will erect a rectory adjacent to the church here, a church member announced last week.

The building will be a three bedroom home and will be occupied by the priest. The house is a ready-built structure built in Lubbock and moved to the foundation prepared for it.

Father Declan Gilligan, the first resident priest for St. Ann's in history, will move into the rectory as soon as it is completed.

The church building will also get some improvements in the near future.

It is located on Third Street and the rectory will be located north of the church building.

FOUNDATION WORK begins for the new rectory to be erected by St. Ann's Catholic Church. Odie White is shown doing the foundation dirt work. He is assisted by a member of the church and his young son.

FOXES TO VISIT--

Turner-Ezell Remain Lame

The injury-riddled Bovina Mustangs will probably go to the post Friday night without the services of starting backs, Roger Ezell and Buddy Turner.

Coach Hallie A. Gee says he isn't counting on either the pile-driving Ezell or speed merchant Turner to be ready for service when the Mustangs meet the strong Ft. Sumner Foxes. Ezell has a ruptured blood vessel in his leg and Turner's knee is hurt. The Foxes were beaten last week by Eunice for their first loss

of the season and advance reports indicate they will bring a tough squad to town.

Gee says he doesn't expect the Foxes to be any stronger than Boys Ranch was.

"They may run us off the field, but I don't feel they will give us any more trouble than the Ranchers if we play as good this week as last," the coach said.

The loss to Boys Ranch was the third game of the season that the Ponies have dropped by a one-touchdown margin.

Ft. Sumner owns a 20-6 win over Friona in their string of victories.

Friday night's game will be the last non-district contest before the Ponies launch into battle for honors in District 2-B.

Darrel Read To Fort Ord

Darrel Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read, enlisted in the Army National Guard recently. He left Saturday for Fort Ord, Calif. where he will receive basic training.

He is a graduate of Bovina High School and attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

fighting for the runner-up spot. Turner and Ezell may be able to play in time for the Hart game.

School Receives New Bus

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.

The new bus is a Ford with a Ward body. The interior is more modernistic and luxurious than previous models have been.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

More showers are likely this weekend. ---Willie---

Democrats Plan Rally At Dimmitt

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

Speaking for the Democratic cause will be U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, U. S. Representative Walter Rogers, State Senator Andy Rogers and State Representative Jesse Osborn.

The event will be staged at Bobcat Field. Tickets may be purchased at The Blade office for \$1.25 each.

Mrs. Art Mast was hospitalized Thursday afternoon at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She is suffering with influenza.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Estes visited their daughter, Suezle, in Fort Worth over the weekend. She is attending business college there.

Governor Will Talk To Lions

District Governor Ralph Thomas will speak to Bovina Lions Club Thursday night at 7:30.

The meeting will be staged in Bovina Restaurant. Thomas, governor of District 2T-1, will tour all clubs in the district during his tenure of office. He is from Pampa.

Mrs. Steve Calhoun visited with friends recently. She is a former resident of Bovina and now lives in Winslow, Ariz.

Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and former resident of Bovina is visiting his parents. He resides in Dallas.

Quarterbacks To See Film

Regular meeting of Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in high school study hall, Club President Norvell Strawn announces.

Film of the Bovina-Boys Ranch game will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Football Player Hurt

What was first believed to be a serious injury felled Ronnie Glasscock, 13, Wednesday afternoon at school during a football scrimmage session.

Glasscock received a sprained neck. For a while, it was believed he might have a broken neck.

The eighth grade student was practicing football with some high school players when the injury occurred. He lay paralyzed on the ground in a state of semi-consciousness until a doctor and ambulance arrived.

He was moved to Parmer County Community Hospital, where X-rays determined the injury wasn't permanent.

Glasscock had not been practicing football because of a broken foot.

EVERYTHING IN BLACK--

School Auditor Gives Report

Auditor's report for the fiscal year ending August 31 for Bovina Schools has been completed.

F. E. Coan Accountants and Auditors, an Amarillo firm, compiled the annual report, which is required for public school systems in Texas.

The report shows the school system kept well under its budget of \$212,423.00. Total disbursements were \$208,710; income was \$205,311.48. The report is routine, and the

budget was similar to the year before, according to Superintendent Warren Morton. All funds were operating in the black at the end of the period, which extends from September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960.

Insurance payments from a 1959 hail storm claims were spent for building improvements in the recent fiscal year, making the total spending exceed total income. The insurance payment wasn't shown on the report as income for the

period. Another payment not shown on the fiscal year's income made the lunchroom program appear to be operating in the red. Six days after the fiscal year, the government check for its subsidy to the lunchroom program was received. The check was for more than a \$1000, but the program will still show a slight deficit for the year.

Superintendent Morton said this fact was what prompted a five cent increase in the price of lunches for students above the sixth grade.

Included in the spending was a \$15,000 payment on the school's \$704,000 bonded indebtedness. The payment cut the indebtedness figure to \$689,000.

Interest on the bonds was over \$24,000 for the period. The school is paying on bonds issued from 1928 to 1954. The last one is slated to be retired in 1986.

A cash balance of \$45,157.39 was shown on hand when the period ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burge visited in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon over the week end. Mrs. Burge is a former resident of Bovina and now resides in Clovis.

FRIDAY NIGHT--

Scoreboard Sees Initial Service

Bovina's new football scoreboard was used for the first time Friday night for the Bovina-Boys' Ranch football game.

The new addition to Mustang field was donated by Sherley Grain Co.

It was installed Friday morning, with several firms and individuals working on the project. Superior Electric Co. did wiring work. Hartwell Machinery Co. supplied a wrench truck and Odie White dug the ditch for wiring to carry the electric impulses.

Controls for the brightly lighted scoreboard are fairly intricate and personnel in the press box had some difficulty mastering all the dials and buttons necessary with keeping up with time, down, score etc. Superintendent Warren Morton, who also operates the

public address system, handles part of the controls and Judy Crawford, high school student, operates the others.

The clock has two buttons to start and stop time and an automatic horn that sounds when each period ends. A dial is used to change the number of yards to go for a first down.

Morton calls the scoreboard "as good as any in this area, and better than most."

Bingo Games Continue

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

"We were disappointed with the response," D. R. Bushnell, member of the department, reports.

The games will be continued as scheduled--each first and third Saturday nights during a month. Time of the games is from 8 to 11:30.

Next session will be October 15. The games are directed by Lou Marot.



HE CAN WATCH IT NOW--But for an injury, Buddy Turner wouldn't be able to see the new scoreboard much, but since he is unable to play, he can keep a close watch on it. The scoreboard was donated by Sherley Grain Co., which is in background.

IN FOOTBALL CONTEST--

Richards Has Perfect Entry

Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest received its first perfect entry last week. It belonged to Billy Richards, Bovina student at West Texas State College, and earned him the weekly first prize of \$5.

Richards correctly named each of 10 winners including the upset of Sundown over Farwell. This was the game most frequently missed by contestants.

Second place winner was Allen Cumpton, who has finished in the money three times during the five weeks the contest has run and who is overall leader for the grand prize of an expense paid trip to Cotton Bowl. Second place is worth \$3. Cumpton

won first the previous week. Don Cumpton was winner of \$1 third place money.

Both Cumptons selected nine of 10 winners correctly. They each missed the Farwell-Sundown game. Allen was closer to the score of Bovina-Boys' Ranch game. He was four points off while Don was 14 points off.

Following closely, but out of the money, was Ronnie Wines. He also had nine correct, but was 16 off the tie-breaking score.

These four were the only ones to correctly pick as many as nine. Contestants with eight each correct were Joe Moore, Vernon Estes, H. N. Turner,

Glenn Hromas, Gene Ezell, Don Caldwell, Neil Smith and Buddy Turner.

A total of 77 entries were submitted; one without a name. Cumpton is the leader for the grand prize with 38 correct out of a possible 50 over the five-week period.

His closest competitors are Richards and H. N. Turner who are two steps behind with 36. Jack McCracken has 35; Don Cumpton, Gene Ezell, James Lawlis, and Neil Smith have 34; and H. J. Charles, Leon Grissom, Joe Moore, Don Sides, and Bill Smith have 33.

The contest will run six more weeks including the one in this issue.

(Continued on last page)



The Bovina Blade

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Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor J. Vernon Stewart News Editor Sue Moten Women's News

Neck Stretching

An expert is jokingly defined as a person away from home. This witicism contains a great deal of truth and points up a misconception that communities, especially small ones, almost always display.

Whatever is here seems inferior to whatever the neighbor several miles away has. Because we daily view and learn all there is to know about the local institutions, people and prospects of our own community, we see clearly all the faults and shortcomings.

There is a tendency to look too long and hard at these spots where improvements are needed.

Meanwhile, we can not detect the cracks in the framework of neighboring cities so we are prone to compare unfavorably in our own minds, our community with another just across the county line.

When a football team rival trots onto the field for the first time, its players look larger, more uniform and better coordinated than our own, or the one we are accustomed to viewing.

We do not know who the opponent has injured, who is weak or strong, or who can or can't.

So it is when we see a neighboring town. It looks good, because we can't tell how much the city had to go in debt for the new city hall, or how the municipal swimming pool is operating in the red, etc.

So the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence because we can't see the thorns growing over there. The important thing to realize is that every locality has its own problems. We had best stay at home and cope with ours, rather than poke our neck across the fence to sample the pasture there.

J. V. S.



AWARD WINNERS AT SOIL BANQUET--James Mabry and Judy Kay Crawford were honored at the banquet. Mabry was given a hand-colored aerial picture of his farm in recognition of outstanding soil conservation work. The award was made by Great Southwest Life Insurance Company. Miss Crawford was the winner of the SCD essay contest in Parmer County this year, and holds a plaque as proof of her accomplishment.

Judy Crawford Receives Award

Judy Kay Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, was awarded a plaque for the first place prize in the soil conservation essay contest Tuesday evening of last week at the Parmer County Soil Conservation banquet in Friona.

W. H. Graham presented the plaque to Miss Crawford. The title of the winning essay was "Conservation, Who is Responsible?"

She was also presented \$50. at her graduation from grade school last May, in connection with the contest.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." -Thomas Jefferson

"Rightness expresses of actions, what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there be two kinds of straight line." --Herbert Spencer

Bill Reads Have Boy

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Read on the

birth of a 7 pound 8 3/4 ounce baby boy, born Thursday morning at 6:20 in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The new arrival is named Michael Don.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stowers and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read.

"Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, cannot long retain it." -Abraham Lincoln

"Albert Schweitzer has been quoted as saying there are three ways to influence opinion and action: Reason, persuasion, and example, and the greatest of these is example." -Faith and Freedom

Gleaners Sunday School Class Has Party

Mrs. Herman Estes and Mrs. J. D. Stevens hosted a party Friday afternoon at First Baptist Church for Gleaners Sunday School class.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis presented a devotional to the group. Following the devotional, officers were elected.

Mrs. Tony Ivy was elected president; vice president, Mrs. Arnold Hromas; secretary, Mrs. Tommy Payne; treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Turner; and group leaders are Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Charles Hawkins. Mrs. P. A. Adams is class teacher and Mrs. Allan Cumpston is assistant teacher. Mrs. Henry Minter was elected personal ministries chairman.

Those present other than the above mentioned were Mrs. John Hartwell and Mrs. Ronald Minion.

Following the business session, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served.

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Pep Rally Demonstrates School Spirit

Time of 2:45 p. m. sees a force similar to spontaneous combustion as high school students catapult from the school building enroute to the gymnasium for their weekly pep rally.

Following a rousing yell led by Cheerleaders Brenda Jones, Patsy Richards, Judy Roach, Penny Lloyd and Dixie Hartzog, Principal James McLeroy takes command.

A deathly hush falls over the thundering herd as he leads the group in prayer. These two things, the rousing yells and the silent hush are the composites

of a very successful pep rally. When Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcom Kennedy give their talks there is silent respect and when the girls are leading the yells they are greeted with the success of real spirit.

Something new has been added to the Bovina High School rallies. Each week a different class presents a skit pertaining to football. High school teachers will judge these skits at the end of a period of time and present the winning class with \$4 for the class treasury. Last week, sophomore class presented a skit, "Eleven Heroes."

Several sophomore girls composed a somewhat motley football team, dressed in long football jerseys, and jeans. Five of the sophomore boys enacted the roll of cheerleaders, they were Ken Horn, Lawrence Kriegel, Lowell Boozar, Joe Jones and Don Cumpston.

Dressed in walking shorts and white shirts these boys performed their unfamiliar duties.

Another highlight of the pep rally is the casualty player speech. Jimmy Wright took the spotlight this week and proclaimed the Mustangs would beat the Ranchers in spite of the fact that several players are injured. One other interesting feature was an ex-student speech made by James Lawlis.

Following these speeches Brenda Jones, head cheerleader, again takes over to impart more of her bounding enthusiasm to the throng of yelling students.

Amid this throng of school spirit and enthusiasm one gets a stimulation and proud feeling which makes him proud that free public schools are a part of our American heritage.

Guild Plans Study Course

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell will conduct a study course at Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening, October 10, at Methodist Church.

The course, which will extend over several weeks, is "Faith in Bondage."

All members of Guild are urged to attend and take active parts.

Crump Family Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crump attended the Crump family reunion over the week end. It was held in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shephard of Amarillo.

Other members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crump of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calahan and family, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crump of Compton, Calif; their mother, and Mrs. Bessie Crump of Memphis.

Young People Hear Lecture

Several young people of Bovina Church of Christ attended a lecture at First Street Church of Christ at Portales Monday evening.

Attending were Billy and Beth White, Eddie Crump, Jerry Davis, Billy Lynn and Joyce Marshall, and Kay Embree.

Sponsoring the group were Minister and Mrs. Alfred White and Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman.

Old-timers of the Southwest called a paint or pinto horse an "Indian pony," since he was the favorite of the Indian because of the savage's love of color.



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Connie Merrell, left, is shown about to sample the frosting of her birthday cake as her sister, Karen, looks on.

Karen And Connie Merrell Celebrate Joint Birthday

Karen and Connie Merrell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrell, celebrated their birthdays Sunday afternoon. Karen

was three and Connie was one. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served guests. The cake was decorated with a carousel and miniature animals. Traditional favors of hats and balloons were presented to the children.

Attending the celebration were Billy and Betty Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant and the honorees.

WMU Circles Elect Officers

Dorine Hawkins Circle and Young Women's Circle of the WMU met Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church and elected officers.

New officers for the Dorine Hawkins circle are chairman, Mrs. E. H. Moody; secretary, Mrs. R. N. Willford; prayer chairman, Mrs. J. O. Combs; program chairman, Mrs. J. W. Gooch; community mission chairman, Mrs. P. A. Adams; mission study chairman, Mrs. Allan Cumpston; stewardship chairman, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox; G. A. representative, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis; Y. W. A. representative, Mrs. Ronald Minion; and social chairman, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart.

Young Women's Circle officers are: chairman, Mrs. John Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Weldon Moody; prayer chairman, Mrs. Keith Garner; program chairman, Mrs. Jesse Sisco; community mission chairman, Mrs. J. B. Barrett; mission study chairman, Mrs. Henry Spicer; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Glenn Kelly; G. A. representative, Mrs. Jim Heard; Sunbeam representative, Mrs. Weldon Garner; Y. W. A. representative, Mrs. Bobby Englant.

Kay Looney Is Installed Worthy Advisor

Kay Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, was installed Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Roy Crawford was installing officer. Assisting her with the duties were Mrs. H. J. Charles, marshal; Mrs. Reagan Looney, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Williams, musician; and Mrs. Aubrey Brock, recorder.

Miss Looney's Rainbow Dad is M. H. Carson and Mother Advisor is Mrs. Tommy Bonds. J. B. McMeans, her cousin, will serve as mascot for the assembly.

Following the installation her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, were presented behind the bow for recognition.

Lynn Looney, Charlotte Hromas and Janice Leake furnished special music. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, and mixed nuts were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a miniature rainbow adorned with flowers.

directly at the present. Decisions that are made today will be the ones that affect our children and perhaps even ourselves in future years. Feel sure this attitude isn't taken by the majority of people; which is fortunate. However, if we could help interest those who feel this way it would be another step forward in educating not only them but their children. The basic thing is that people are just too lazy to think.

Speaking of world affairs and (Continued on page 6)



**GEE!
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Sunshine Hydrox **COOKIES** 1 lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Hunt's **CATSUP** 20 oz. Bottle **31¢**

Nabisco Premium **CRACKERS** 1 lb. box **27¢**

Energy Powdered **DETERGENT** Giant Box **59¢**

Scott **Facial Tissue** 400 ct. box **27¢**

Food King **COFFEE** lb. **59¢**

Shurfine **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **49¢**

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Have heard the comment lately that people are tired of listening to political talk and reading about world affairs in the newspapers, think this is a dangerous attitude especially for the younger generation to take. If we are not interested in world affairs and political leaders today, then who will be the leaders of tomorrow. Some people still feel that the old adage "Ignorance is Bliss" is one of great wisdom, however, I believe this is really an attitude to be concerned about. Also I have heard the comment that these things are not directly important to us. I believe these things do concern us even if only in-

BOWLING IS FUN!

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2 BY 22 - 14 COUNT--

Ranchers Ride Ponies

Two big guns were missing from the Mustang attack Friday night when they dropped a 22-14 decision to the Boys Ranch Ranchers.

Starting backs Buddy Turner and Roger Ezell missed the game because of injuries. With much of their power punch gone, the Ponies took to the air and scored both their touchdowns by that route. But they were unable to contain the powerful Ranchers who also capitalized on a potent aerial attack.

Bovina scored first in the second period, when Quarterback Don Caldwell tossed 11 yards to End Bill Strawn for the tally. Caldwell found Rocky Hance in the end zone with another pass for the extra points and an 8-0 Bovina lead.

Willie Fugett put the Ranchers back in the game with a 23-yard pass to Bill Smith. Fugett ran the conversion attempt over to make the score 8-8 and the Ranchers were on their way.

Three successful pass attempts set the Ranchers up on the Bovina two yard line, where Fugett took it over on a dive play. Fugett threw to Bob Warren for the extra points to give Boys Ranch a 16-8 lead.

But the Mustangs refused to be counted out. Quarterback Caldwell heaved a long pass downfield, which Bill Strawn gathered in for 37 yards and

the second Bovina touchdown. It was probably the most spectacular play of the season by the Mustangs.

Caldwell tried to hit Pat O'Brien for the extra points but the attempt failed, and the locals trailed, 14-16.

The Ranchers came back to score after taking the kickoff. The drive covered 78 yards, with a 46 yard scamper by Don Fletcher sparking the drive. Ronny Hale got the score on a six yard run. The PAT attempt failed.

The Ponies' unsuspected passing success was almost enough to make up for the loss of Ezell and Turner. Ezell, who weighs over 200 pounds, is the power of Bovina's backfield. Turner accounts for much of the backfield speed.

Another factor easing the loss of the two starters was the success with which Quarterback Caldwell plunged through the center of the line for good yardage.

The Ranchers led in almost all statistical departments. The visitors gained 137 yards through the air to 82 for Bovina. They had 18 first downs to nine for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs jumped off to a good start in the game, when Jon Lin Riddle snarled a Rancher pass that set Bovina up with a first down at mid-field.

Bovina was faced to punt and the Ranchers drove to the 45 before punting.

Punts were exchanged again, before the Mustangs started their first scoring drive. The drive covered 52 yards in 10 plays. A 10 yard scamper by

Miss Ivy To Serve On Council

Miss Tonla V. Ivy was elected prayer chairman at a C. A. Council at Friona Saturday. Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina is associational C. A. director.

The meeting was held at Baptist Church at Friona.

Those attending from Bovina included Roxie and Beth Hutto, Margie Carter, Patsy Cumpston, Suzanne Ferguson, Carol Kirkpatrick, Gall and Dala Boyd, Martha Adams, Sherril Lane, Cella and Pan Webb, Debra Pate and Kreta Morris.

Sponsoring the group were Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Rocky Hance and a 20 yard pass play from Caldwell to Riddle sparked the offensive before Caldwell hit Strawn for the score.

Boys Ranch drove for the tying scores after taking the kickoff, pushing 78 yards in 13 plays. They also scored the first time they had the ball in the second half.

Lineman Joe Jones intercepted a Rancher pass in the third period to stop another scoring threat.

After the Ranchers' final score of the game, the Ponies were moving well when a fumble on the Boys' Ranch 24 handed the ball to the Ranchers.

THE STATISTICS

Bovina Boys' Ranch

9	first downs	18
102	rushing yardage	201
8	pass attempts	15
4	pass completions	9
82	passing yardage	137
188	total offense	339
2	interceptions	0
1	fumbles	1
0	recoveries	1
1	penalties	6
5	yardage penalized	40

Return From California

Mrs. Lady Armstrong and Mrs. J. Sam Gaines returned Thursday following an extended vacation in California.

While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Auroroy Grande.

They saw several points of interest including the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Boulder and Hoover Dams, Knott's Berry Farm, Farmer's Market and Disneyland.

"You can't escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today."

- Abraham Lincoln

Darla Hawkins Celebrates

Darla Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday.

Candy Turner, Cissy Minter and Regina Kelly were guests for the day. Following lunch the girls were served birthday cake, which was made in the form of a teddy bear, and ice cream.

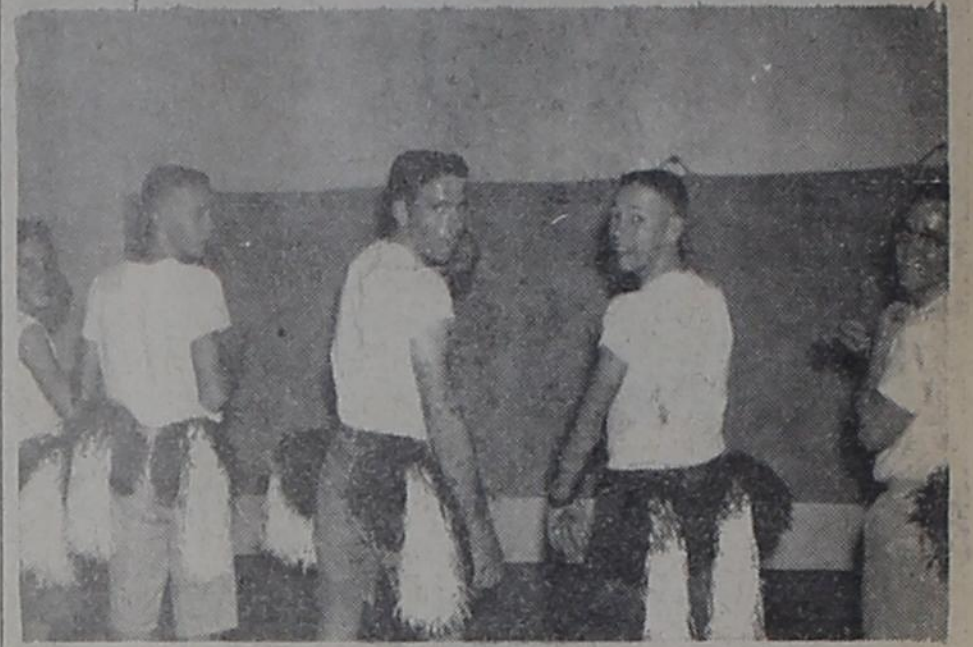
Mustang Honored By News

Don Caldwell's outstanding play week before last against Amherst earned him Class B Player of the Week Award by The Amarillo Daily News.

Caldwell, 135-pound Mustang field general, scored two touchdowns in Bovina's first victory of the season. Roger Ezell had scored all five Mustang touchdowns before the Amherst game.

The newspaper credited Caldwell with providing the Mustangs with a two-pronged attack. He scored from the five for the first Bovina tally and again from the nine.

The latter tally was the margin of victory over the Bulldogs.



Sophomore boys substitute football pads for cheerleading pom poms. They are left to right Ken Horn, Lawrence Kriegel, Lowell Boozer, Joe Jones and Don Cumpston.

Judge Williams Speaks To Bovina Woman's Club

Approximately 65 people were present at Bovina Woman's

Study Club meeting Thursday evening. They heard Judge Glen Williams of Bailey County speak on "The Principles of An Ideal Community."

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, club president, welcomed honored guests which included faculty members of Bovina Schools and their wives or husbands city officials and their wives. Preceding the speakers address, Rev. Davis Edens led the group in a selection of songs. Mrs. Mack Ragsdale accompanied at the piano.

The social committee hosted the occasion. The serving table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of spider dahlias and fall iris in a crystal bowl. Coffee and tea were served from a silver service and crystal appointments completed the setting. Finger sandwiches and cookies were served to guests.

Mrs. Cecil Berry poured and Mrs. Billie Sudderth assisted at the table. Hostesses were Mesdames: Davis Edens, Jesse Walling, C. P. Warren, Earl Stevenson, Cecil Berry and Billie Sudderth.

Following refreshments Mrs. Lawlis introduced the speaker. He pointed out that principles of an ideal community revolve around living in harmony with our fellowman, freedom of both religion and school, charity for our fellow citizens, and to be financially independent throughout life and old age.

Rev. John Ferguson closed the meeting with the "Lord's Prayer."

Local Ladies Attend WMU Installation

Nine Bovina women attended installation ceremonies of officers of WMU Monday afternoon at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. West Camp and Farwell churches were also represented.

Mrs. Henry Harris of West Camp presided over the meet-

ing. Following ceremonies, the ladies were served refreshments of cake, coffee and tea from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fresh garden flowers.

Those attending from Bovina included Mesdames Don Murphy, Ovid Lawlis, John Ferguson, D. S. Harrell, O. W. Rhinehart, J. O. Combs, J. B. Barrett, E. H. Moody and P. A. Adams.

C. Of C. Ladies Honor Mrs. Marlen Ferguson

Several ladies of Bovina Church of Christ surprised Mrs. Marlen Ferguson with a stork shower Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies took chocolate cake and coffee to her house, and presented her with a gown and robe to match and a cologne set.

Ladies in the group were Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. E. O. Johnston, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel and Mrs. Joe Pinner.

Marla Baxter Has Party

Marla Dean Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baxter, was honored with a party on her third birthday, Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents.

Following presentation of gifts, children were served cupcakes and orange sherbet. Favors of balloons and horns were given to guests.

Those attending were David Bushnell, Carolyn and Jimmy Murphree, Steve Baxter, Linda Ware, Brenda Charles, and Kimmy and Cindy Baxter.

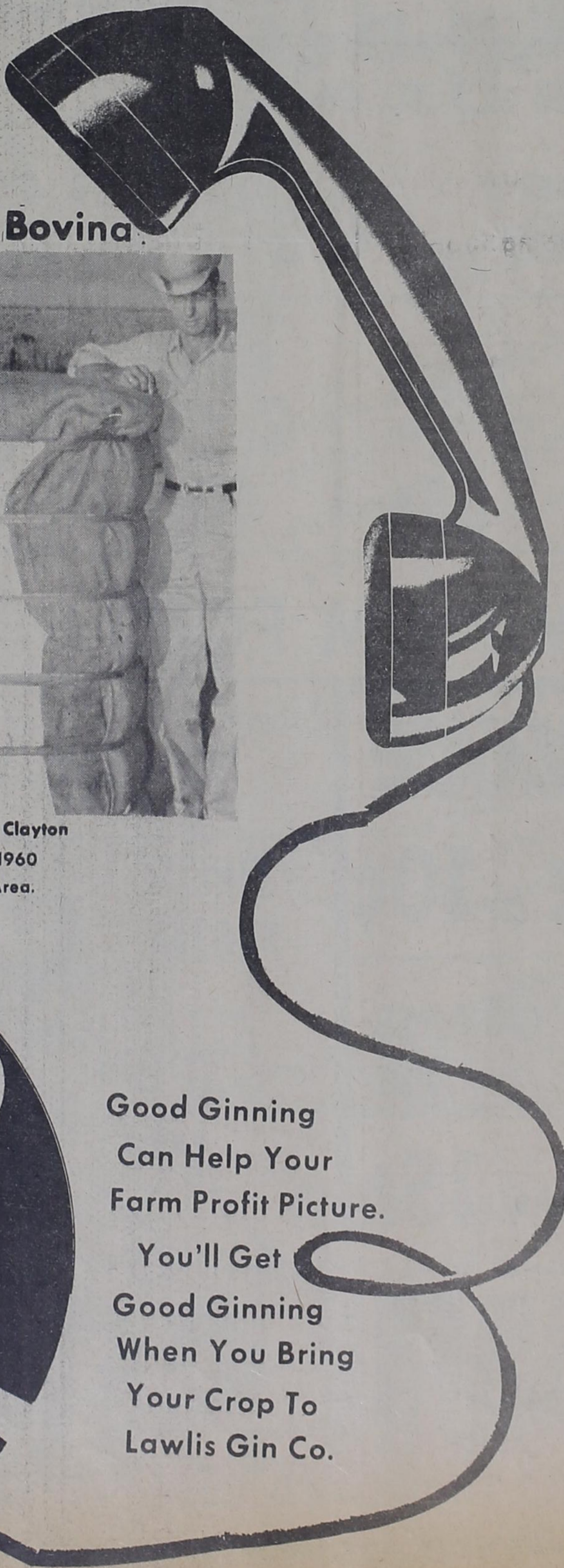
When Your Cotton Is Ready, CALL ON LAWLIS GIN CO.

Highway 86

With Most Modern Gin Machinery In Top Running Condition, We Stand Ready To Do A Ginning Job For You That Will Assure The Best Possible Grades And Good Turnout. Your Satisfaction Is An Important Part Of Our Business.



Our Congratulations To Jack Clayton Who Produced This First 1960 Bale Of Cotton In This Area.



Good Ginning Can Help Your Farm Profit Picture. You'll Get Good Ginning When You Bring Your Crop To Lawlis Gin Co.



Paul Jones Texaco Service Station

Highway 60
AD 8-4331
- BOVINA -

1195

6.40 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type Champion

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

ALL SIZES and TYPES SALE PRICED
Tubeless, Tube-Type... Whites, Blacks

- ☆ Original equipment tread depth.
- ☆ S/F, Safety-Fortified cord body for long mileage, top safety.
- ☆ Made with Firestone Rubber-X for long wear, improved ride.
- ☆ Famous 7-rib Firestone Champion tread design.

Bovina Businesses 1960 Cotton Bowl

FOOTBALL

CONTEST

You May Win Weekly Prizes Of
\$5 - \$3 - \$1

Plus Grand Prize Of Expense-Paid Trip
For Two To Cotton Bowl, January 2, -1961-

Join The Fun!
Win The
Prizes!



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 the same number 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 2, 1961 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.

Weekly Prizes

1st \$5
2nd \$3
3rd \$1

*Expenses Include
2 Tickets To
Cotton Bowl Game,
Paid Reservations
For 2 At
Statler-Hilton Hotel
and \$55 For Food
and Traveling Costs.

Clip This Blank And Turn It In To Blade Office By 5 P. M. Friday

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____

Address _____

Tie Breaker (Pick Score Of This Game)

Bovina _____ Vs. Fort Sumner _____

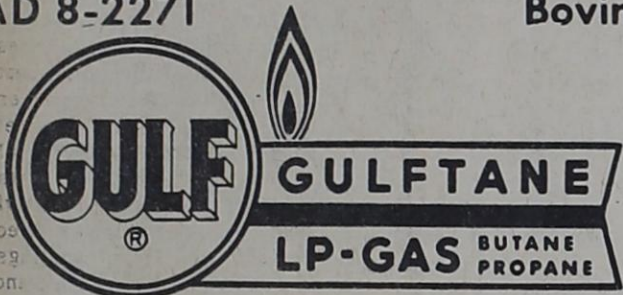
NAME WINNERS ONLY OF THESE GAMES:

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Bonds Oil _____ | 6. First National _____ |
| 2. Wheat Growers _____ | 7. Charles Oil _____ |
| 3. Macon Elevator _____ | 8. Sherley Grain _____ |
| 4. Cicero Smith _____ | 9. 3-Way Chemical _____ |
| 5. Parmer Co. _____ | 10. Gaines Hardware _____ |

Bonds Oil Co.

AD 8-2271

Bovina



Gulf Products
Goodyear Tires

1. Texas Tech At Texas Christian

MACON ELEVATOR

Striving Constantly To Offer You
The Best In Elevator Service
Ready Now For Your 1960
Milo Crop
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon - Bovina

3. Texas Western At West Texas



Get Results!

See Us For All Your Farming Needs
PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
"Your Complete Farm Supply Store"
AD8-2621
A.E. (Bud) Crump, Mgr. - Bovina

5. Texas A&M At U. Of Houston



CHARLES OIL CO.

Phillips '66' Jobber
Oils - Greases - Philgas Gasoline - Tires
Batteries - Greases
Phone AD 8-4531
H.J. Charles-Bovina

7. Vega Vs. Boys' Ranch

3 Way Chemical Co.

Call Us For
Anhydrous Ammonia-Phosphoric Acid-
Dry Fertilizers
OILS-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES
--FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS--
Two Locations - Bovina And Pleasant Hill
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris
9. Kress At Happy

Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Mgr. AD8-2691

Not Everyone Belongs to A Co-Op -
But Everybody Benefits

2. Texas Vs. Oklahoma

REPAIR! REMODEL!

Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies



4. Whitharral At Hart



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BOVINA

Member
Federal Reserve System
And FDIC

"Working to Make A
Good Community Better"

6. Farwell At Plains

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.

Serving Parmer County Farmers
The Year Round

AD 8-2211

--Bovina--

8. Baylor At Arkansas

Biggest Supply Of Bolts In Parmer County!

Plus A Multitude of Other Items Farmers
and Housewives Need Every Day as Well
as On Special Occasions

---FURNITURE and APPLIANCES---

Gaines Hardware Co.

Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity

10. Dimmitt At Denver City

Commissioners Okay \$250,310 '61 Budget

WANT ADS

Parmer County's commissioners court last week approved a \$250,310 budget for the 1961 calendar year. The proposed expenditures are slightly higher than last year's but mostly they will come about from natural increases, says Parmer County Judge Loyde A. Brewer.

One increase approved by the commissioners was for county law enforcement. Starting January 1, the county will pay the salaries of full-time deputy sheriffs in Bovina and Friona. In the past the county has paid salaries amounting to \$4,200 for part-time deputies in these two towns. The two men holding down these positions have also been city law enforcement officers and half of their salaries has been paid by the Bovina and Friona city commissions.

Effective January 1, the county will start paying an additional \$4,200 in salaries for these two positions and the men will be full-time county deputies. Total cost to the county for the two positions will be \$8,400.

The breakdown of all the proposed expenditures for the coming year is as follows:

General Fund - administrative salaries, \$30,700; administrative supplies and expenses, \$16,330; charity and direct relief, \$9,420; public service salaries, \$9,525; judicial salaries and jury fees, \$12,815; law enforcement salaries, \$15,800; law enforcement supplies and expenses, \$8,000; operation and maintenance sal-

aries, \$3,900; operation and maintenance supplies and expenses, \$3,820; debt service, \$400; employee welfare (social security), \$4,000.

Sawdust--

Leaders, I've been watching the special bulletins on the United Nations Security Council meeting and have noted the extreme sarcasm displayed by Soviet leader Khrushchev.

He pounds his desk when a minister of the free world is speaking and is apt to appear to be smirking when comments are made concerning the Berlin situation.

I have read frequently that Americans abroad are ill-mannered but don't believe that any American would act like that in a meeting as important as the U. N. I wonder how anything can be accomplished or settled with as much open display of distrust as there is between the communist countries and the western countries.

The bowling craze is still at a high pitch. It is even so bad that Ola Lee Jones had to take her husband's birthday party to the bowling alley.

Don't really think this was the case but since it was his birthday she just served cake and coffee to his bowling team and anyone else who looked hungry enough, (approximately 25) Thursday evening.

"Happy Birthday" was even rendered by Ed Hicks, manager of the bowling alley at Friona.

Amounts budgeted for other funds were: jury, \$7,300; permanent improvement, \$5,000; road and bridge, \$17,400; lateral road, \$27,500; and road and bridge special, \$80,200.

Anticipated revenue from various sources is as follows: Ad valorem taxes, \$152,675; auto-registration fees, \$101,000; refunds and reimbursements, \$350; machine hire, \$6,000; state salary aid, \$375; state lateral road aid, \$27,500; fees of office, \$38,930.

The total anticipated revenue is \$326,860, a difference of \$76,550 from the proposed expenditures. While not included in the budget, this extra revenue will be used for paying off warrants issued for paying the cost of the right-of-way for the proposed widening of highway 70-84, says Judge Brewer.

The first payment of \$12,000 is due April 1, 1960.

Whittlin--

Recently inquiring about our listing for the new directory which is scheduled to be out within the next few months.

In the conversation, we learned that we'll all have new phone numbers when the directory gets out. Our Adams 8 prefix will be dropped and replaced by the numbers 238.

This change is preparatory to long distance dialing, the lady explained. "It'll probably be four or five years before we have long distance dialing," she said, "but we might as well get ready for it, don't you think?"

We guessed so, but we'd just as soon they wouldn't change our phone number. We were just about to learn to like that Adams 8 business.

Aw, well, as soon as you begin to get things figured out, some smart aleck outfit will come along and change them. Happens nearly every time.

For Sale--Tascosa Seed Wheat, cleaned, sacked, treated. \$3.75 per bushel, Call Steve Struve. Friona-9351. 49-3tc

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

FOR SALE----1956 Massey-Harris 14ft. 90 combine with cab and spare parts, in good condition, also, pickup reel. See Warren Embree at Bank in Bovina. 11-tfnc

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their donations, for the food, floral offerings and the many deeds of kindness shown us during the recent loss of our husband, father, and brother, Tom Lloyd. God bless each of you. Mrs. Bessie Lloyd Miss Millie Holden Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson Mrs. Ola Free 15-ltc

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness while J. P. was in the hospital and since returning home. The visits, cards and flowers are deeply appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon 15-ltc

LOOK NOW at the fine farms we have listed --- while the crops are still on them. We'll appreciate the opportunity to show you the farms or houses that we have listed. Joe Pinner, Real Estate and Insurance, AD8-4451, Bovina. 15-4tc

WANTED - Dry land farm for '61 crop year. Howard Griffin, Bovina, Texas. 13-tfnc

HOWARD GRIFFIN
General Contractor
Home Repairs
Paint of All Kinds
Stucco - Dash
AD 8-4277
Bovina, Texas

FOR SALE----1956 Baldwin combine, 14 ft. with cab and spare parts. Good condition, also pickup reel. See Warren Embree at bank in Bovina. 11-tfnc

FOR SALE----1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with '55 motor. Good nylon rubber, lift and grain bed. Extra clean. See Warren Embree at bank in Bovina. 11-tfnc

We have farm buyers and we need your listings. We specialize in trades. Why not trade what you have for what you want?
J. M. HAMBY
1221 East Hiway 60 Hereford Ph. EM 4 1345 Res. EM 4 2553 GERALD HAMBY Res. EM 4 1534 12-4tp

AZTEC WHEAT SEED
1st year from registered seed. See--
DONALD WATKINS
Farwell, Ph. 825-2197

FOR SALE --- Early Triumph wheat seed. \$2.25 bu. Also Rogers barley seed, \$3 cwt. M. H. Carson, BA5-4458. 15-2tp

Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs
Plumbing Repairs
Call Us!
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White
AD8-2951

FOR SALE --- Nice, 2-bedroom house on 2nd St. in Bovina. Price \$6,000. Phone 385-4855, Littlefield. 15-4tp

WANTED --- Waitresses and cooks. Call Fleetwood 6-8147 in Amarillo or contact Hotel Coffee Shop in Dimmitt. 15-2tp

FOR SALE---New 16' combine reel bats. Number one material. \$2 each. Willis Hester, 6 miles west, 2 miles south of Bovina. 14-2tp

FOR SALE---2 bedroom home, newly redecorated and carpeted. New hot water heater. Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or Phone AD8-4721. 15-tfnc

FOR SALE---Used 14-inch tires. Ideal for cotton trailers. Your choice \$3 each. Paul Jones Texaco Service Station, Bovina. 14-4tc

Richards Slaughter House
"We Butcher Anytime"

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house at 406 8th St. Also cook stove, dining room suit and 2 heaters in house. See Mrs. Tom Rhodes or phone BA5-4135. 42-tfnc

FOR SALE----Ford 2-ton deluxe truck with 18 1/2' steel bed, nylon tires. 20,000 miles. See Warren Embree at bank in Bovina. 11-tfnc

FOR SALE - Early Triumph wheat seed. \$2.25 bu. Also Barley seed. M. H. Carson, BA5-4458 13-4tp

FOR SALE --- 1953 Studebaker Champion, four door sedan with overdrive and heater. Davis Edens AD8-2151. 15-2tc

25 of our 50 states have parts of their area reaching to sea level--California and Louisiana, each, have parts extending below sea level.

The World Bank (Washington, D. C.) has a capital stock of \$9,000 million.

Nevada has the highest per capita income of any state, \$2,500. Mississippi has the lowest, with \$880 average.

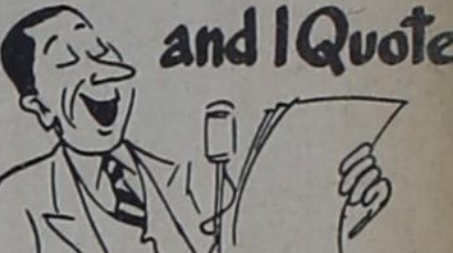
The longest war on record was the Crusades (Christians vs. Moslems) which lasted for 195 years.

26 species of mammals and 615 species of plants have been observed in Death Valley, California, one of the most desolate areas in U. S.

Every continent, except Europe, has extensive deserts.

LEGAL NOTICE
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 5, 1960.

triweekly newspapers only.) 650
/s/ Dolph Moten
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1960.
/s/ Aubrey Brock
(My commission expires June 1, 1961)



"One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, 'Workers Arise,' they think it's time for the coffee break."
—Jack Wasserman.

"While people seem to think that money still talks, actually it's more of a sneer."
—Franklin P. Jones.

"I might go and live in Switzerland permanently. I have always dreamed of a country where the mountains are higher than the taxes."
—Elist Blaise Cendrars.

"Living in the past has one thing in its favor. It's cheaper."
—Grit.

"Every time the average person makes both ends meet, something breaks in the middle."
—Earl Wilson.



Show me Thy ways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths. Lead me in Thy truth, and teach me: for Thou art the God of my salvation.—(Psalm 25:4-5)

When we want to learn about agriculture, architecture or any other subject, we turn to someone with special knowledge in that field. How much more important is it, then, that we turn in prayer and study to the Creator to learn how to live in His universe.

P. A. G. Sorghum Dealer
Now Booking Orders For '61 Planting
We Have A Supply Of
Certified Crockett Wheat Seed
\$3.25 Bushel
PERSONALIZED BUTANE SERVICE
Phone AD8-2161

LESTER RHINEHART BUTANE GAS CO.
The Farmer's Friend
Highway 60 Bovina AD8-2161

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service
for
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
IRRIGATION MOTORS
We Welcome Your Business
* * *
H&M Garage
AD 8-2041 Dub Mayhew Bovina Gene Hall

BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White
AD8-2951
FOR SALE --- Nice, 2-bedroom house on 2nd St. in Bovina. Price \$6,000. Phone 385-4855, Littlefield. 15-4tp
WANTED --- Waitresses and cooks. Call Fleetwood 6-8147 in Amarillo or contact Hotel Coffee Shop in Dimmitt. 15-2tp

BOVINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS:
SEPTEMBER 1, 1959 TO AUGUST 31, 1960

	STATE & COUNTY AVAILABLE	LOCAL MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	BUILDING FUND	INTEREST & SINKING	TOTAL
Cash Balance 9-1-59	\$ 642.90	\$ 763.56	\$ 1,856.52	\$ 2,082.81	\$ 43,211.02	\$ 48,556.81
RECEIPTS:						
10 - Local Sources		\$ 73,578.93		\$ 485.00	\$ 39,546.57	\$113,610.50
20 - County Sources	2,289.62					2,289.62
30 - State Sources	35,590.00	38,796.36	14,375.00			88,761.36
70 - Sale of Property			650.00			650.00
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$ 37,879.62	\$112,375.29	\$ 15,025.00	\$ 485.00	\$ 39,546.57	\$205,311.48
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 38,522.52	\$113,138.85	\$ 16,881.52	\$ 2,567.81	\$ 82,757.59	\$253,868.29
DISBURSEMENTS:						
1 - Administration	\$ 2,409.08	\$ 12,136.55				\$ 14,545.63
2 - Instruction	36,101.20	73,388.82				109,490.02
3 - Attendance Services		834.00				834.00
4 - Health Services		1,448.65				1,448.65
5 - Pupil Transportation		1,794.68	16,729.27			18,523.95
6 - Operation of Plant		17,222.50				17,222.50
7 - Maintenance of Plant		619.58		2,244.72		2,864.30
8 - Fixed Charges		1,720.53	52.50			1,773.03
10 - Student Body Activities		2,667.92				2,667.92
13 - Debt Service					39,340.90	39,340.90
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 38,510.28	\$111,833.23	\$ 16,781.77	\$ 2,244.72	\$ 39,340.90	\$208,710.90
CASH BALANCE 8-31-60	\$ 12.24	\$ 1,305.62	\$ 99.75	\$ 323.09	\$ 43,416.69	\$ 45,157.39

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

Bonded Indebtedness 9-1-59	\$704,000.00
Retired 1959-60	15,000.00
OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS 8-31-60	\$689,000.00

One touch tends your furnace

be warm and snug automatically with

GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE

Say goodbye to shoveling coal, hauling heavy ash cans—annoying dirt and soot. Just turn a dial for clean, healthy, automatic heat with Gulftane. Conveniently stored outside your house, Gulftane brings modern gas heating to any home.

Plan now! Don't go through another winter with heating that's old-fashioned, undependable, expensive and inefficient. Switch to easy, convenient Gulftane. It's so safe, too. For safety control on modern gas furnaces turns off gas—instantly—if flames go out.

Best of all—you'll cut your heating bills with this modern fuel. Many users report Gulftane actually costs them less than coal.

ALL OUR USERS ARE WARM FRIENDS!
Stop in or call us today!
Bonds Oil Co.
AD 8-2271

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Farmers Redeem 1960 Wheat From Government

With the market price for good milking quality wheat now ranging from \$1.81 to \$1.85 per bushel, many Parmer County farmers have already redeemed the 1960 wheat placed in government loans, reports Prentice Mills, manager of the Parmer County ASC office.

As of Monday of this week, there had been 296,451 bushels of the 1,078,116 bushels placed in government loan redeemed, 27 per cent of the total. Mills says that probably all of the wheat would be redeemed before the loan maturity date, March 30.

In all, there were more than four million bushels of wheat placed in storage during the past wheat harvest, but only 25 per cent of it went into government loans.

"The wheat program this year is working just like it should," Mills says. The loan

program was originally set up so that it would spread the marketing of wheat out evenly over the year, rather than having it all hit the market at harvest time.

This program has not always worked because there has been a surplus of the commodity and the market price has not always exceeded what the farmer received by placing it in the government loan. Thus, the farmer would default on the loan and the grain would be left in the hands of Commodity Credit Corporation.

However, during the past two years the situation has changed somewhat. Most of the wheat produced in this area is a good milling quality and there has been a demand for it.

One reason for this demand for wheat is that Northern European countries are beginning to make use of more

U. S. grain, Mills points out. The wheat produced in these countries is not of as high a quality as U. S. wheat and the Europeans will mix the high protein American wheat with their own before using it. Government regulations in some of these foreign countries require that locally grown wheat be blended with at least 25 per cent U. S. wheat before milling, Mills says.

The amount of Parmer County wheat redeemed so far this year is considerably more than had been taken from the loans last year at this time. Last year only 1.2 per cent of the 911,616 bushels placed in the loan had been redeemed by Oct. 1.

The market price did rise later in the year, however, and it had all been redeemed and sold by the March 30 maturity date for the loans.

Social Security Changes Made

About 25,000 people -- widows, aged dependent parents, and disabled children age 18 and over -- the survivors of workers who died before 1940, will now be able to collect monthly social security benefits, according to Harold S. Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

As a result of a change in the social security law this year, payments can now be made to the widows of insured workers who died after March 31, 1938, and before January 1, 1940; to their aged dependent parents; and to their disabled sons and daughters. The deceased worker must have been employed under social security for a year and a half before his death.

To qualify for benefits a widow or dependent mother of a worker who died before 1940 must be 62 years of age or over. A dependent father must be 65 or over. A disabled son or daughter must have a disability so severe that it keeps him or her from doing any substantial gainful work. Also, the disability must have begun before the child reached his 18th birthday.

Persons who believe they may be eligible for these payments should write the social security office at 1006 Adams Street, Amarillo, to see about filling an application for them.

Vaccination alone should not be depended on to prevent hog cholera. Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, says that a prevention and control program should go hand in hand with a good, sound vaccination program.

Under conditions of good management, feeding aureomycin to milking cows at a low level apparently has no advantages, reports A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman. On the other hand, the dairyman may run the risk of having his milk condemned because of faulty feed mixing or may create antibody resistance disease organisms in his herd and is sure to increase feed costs if the antibiotic is fed.

Pesticides and other agricultural chemicals should be stored in labeled containers and kept away from children.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 1, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., Nelson O. Welch, J. M. Watson, N. 10' of S. 25' Lot 8, Blk. 1, Friona

W.D., Nelson O. Welch, Robert L. Bates, Lot 7 & S. 15' Lot 18, Blk. 1, Friona

W.D., Harold N. Hawkins, Veterans Land Board, 59,667 a. of SW/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Syn. MML, Virgil Woodson, Leroy Hunton, Lots 25, 26, 27 & 28, Blk. 59, Farwell

W.D., Rhyne Simpson, Kaibab Lumber Co., S/2 of NW/4 Sec. 34, Blk. C, Rhea

W.D., W. H. Jones, Andrew H. Wilson, Lot 2, Blk. 66, Friona

D.T., Andrew H. Wilson, Veterans Affairs, Lot 2, Blk. 66, Friona

W.D., Robert Wesley Read, Tommy Williams, 6 1/2 a. of NE/4 Sec. 16, Blk. A, Syn

W.D., George C. Taylor, Jr., Elvin Wilson, Lot 5, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., Elvin Wilson, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 5, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., E. T. Caldwell, Margaret B. Caldwell, Lots 4, 5, 6 & 7, Blk. 20, Bovina

W.D., Edward E. Massey, Friona Country Club, 55 a. of Sec. 1, T35, R3E

D.T., G. A. Bandy, Federal Land Bank, N/2 of SE/4 Sec. 4, T15S, R2E

W.D., Tulon G. White, Parmer County Commodities, Inc., 5,679 a. Sec. 9, T5 1/2S, R2E

D.T., Farmers Cooperative Elevator of Muleshoe, Houston Bank for Cooperatives, 5 a. of SW/4 Sec. 16 D&K 1 a. of NW corner Sec. 21, D&K

Ab. of Judg. The J. R. Watkins Co., Werrtie L. Haney, et al - ----

D.T., Winifred Middleton, et al, Ethel Smith, et al, 512 a. Sec. 18, T15S, R2E

Guard Against Cholera

Hog cholera can wipe out a drove of hogs in very short order. This results in the farmer taking an unnecessary financial beating. Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, says that vaccination is the first line of defense against a cholera outbreak, but that vaccination alone should not be depended on to prevent the disease. Prevention and control should go along with the vaccination program, Dr. Patterson explains.

A prevention and control program must include: Strict cleanliness and sanitation. Disinfection of pens, houses and vehicles after each use. Prevention of visitors in hog pens or lots. Purchase of only healthy animals from farm free of the disease, and isolation of all incoming animals for at least 30 days.

Cooking of any garbage that is fed to the hogs. A vaccination program should include all hogs on the farm and all animals bought to be added to the drove. Several types of vaccines are available, and each has its own place under certain conditions. Dr. Patterson concludes by saying that a local veterinarian should be consulted about which type of vaccine to use and what vaccination schedule to follow.

Pesticides and other agricultural chemicals should be stored in labeled containers and kept away from children.

FOR SALE USED TIRES For Plows And Trailers See **BOVINA TIRE SERVICE** AD 8-2801 Bovina

The OLD RANCHER

MY LAND LIKES COVER TOO-- WE CALL THAT STUBBLE MULCHING



Because of our expanding population, it has become almost impossible to find public land to hunt on. If you are refused permission to hunt on someone's farm or ranch, it is probably because of discourteous or irresponsible actions of some hunter before you. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, says that courtesy and responsibility on the part of the hunter is the best way to keep available hunting areas open.

Armyworms are again making themselves felt across the state. There are several insecticides available for treating these pests. Before any of

these chemicals are used, however, the local county agent should be consulted to make sure that the insecticide has been cleared by the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

Champions are made at home--not in the show ring. Whether or not your animal is in good condition and performs well before the judge depends on the feed, care and training given weeks before the show. A copy of L-302 "Score Card for Fitting and Showmanship" should be in the hands of every junior making plans to exhibit dairy animals at any of the fall shows and fairs. Ask the county agent for one.

Parmer County ASC Committees Elected

Parmer County's three-man ASC committee was elected last week to new one-year terms. The three men are Archie Tarter, Lazbuddie, chairman; Tom Beauchamp, Bovina, vice-chairman; and Lewis Welch, Friona, committeeman.

The three men were elected Friday by representatives of the county's three local committees. The local committees, which represent the northern, central and southern sections of the county, were elected by mail ballot in August.

Two alternates who were also elected to the county committee are Robert Schueler, Rhea, and Dick Gerles, Farwell. Schueler was re-elected to a second term and Gerles is a new member, replacing Virgil Woodwon, Oklahoma Lane.

Members of the three local committees are as follows: Community A (Friona and the northern part of the county)--Roy Miller, chairman; Fern W. Barnett, Richard Rocky, Billy Dean Baxter and Melvin Sachs.

Community B (Bovina and the central part of the county)--Joe Bates Jennings, chairman; A. E. Redwin, Ben Foster Jr., Jimmy Seaton and D. B. Ivy.

Community C (Farwell and the southern part of the county)--Darrell Norton, chairman, Joe McWilliams, Jim Curtis and J. C. Redwine.

Dairymen are warned to watch for mastitis when purchasing dairy replacements. Arch Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, suggests that all animals be checked by a veterinarian before the purchase is made; that you'll be wise to beware of the seller who is unwilling to have his animals examined; that you be extra careful in loading, hauling and unloading dairy animals and that new additions be isolated for a week or longer before turning them with the herd.

Poultry and poultry products, in many new forms, will soon be on the market. F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, reports that such goodies as frozen French toast, chicken-franks, chicken loaf, chicken bologna and turkey sausage are on their way to the consumer. These products, which are low in fat and high in protein, will add taste treats to many meals.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

If you are planning to defoliate cotton, here are some things to keep in mind. Desiccants kill the plant and stop all growth. True defoliants do not kill the plant but cause the leaves to shed if applied properly to plants that are ready to be defoliated.

True defoliants should be applied when 50% or more of the bolls are open. Desiccants should not be applied until at least 60% of the bolls are open and preferably 80 to 90%. The use of a true defoliant for the first application followed by the use of a desiccant has worked well for some in years past. Where desiccants have been used before cotton was ready, the results here in the county have been very unsatisfactory and the farmer's loss was rather great.

In general, farmers and ginners I have discussed the use of desiccants with say we should be very careful how and when we apply them.

While we are on the subject of cotton we might consider the use of burrs for increased yield and increased efficiency of water as shown by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

Some of you are near enough to gins to take advantage of the

burrs. The figures below are average production of lint cotton per acre with the following application rates made annually for six years. The rates were two, four, and six tons per acre with an average lint production of 649, 705, and 762 pounds per acre. Where no burrs were applied there was an average of 539 pounds per acre.

On untreated land each acre inch of water produced 19 pounds of lint and where two, four, and six tons of burrs were used each acre inch of water produced 23, 25, and 27 pounds of lint. This helps point up the need for organic matter and the reason for not burning wheat and grain sorghum stubble as well as showing the value of cotton burrs.

Last Friday morning a short tour was held to observe variety demonstrations on Jack Tomlin's and Bob Riethmayer's farms. Another field day is being planned for Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. to observe 15 different varieties on Melvin Sachs' farm two miles west and one-half mile north of Rhea Parish Hall.

All these demonstration plots will be harvested and weighed separately and results published.

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Management Vital In Today's Farming

Methods of farming have undergone many changes in recent years and along with these changes has been an increasing awareness among farmers that farm and home management is more vital now than ever before.

Gone are the days when farming was only a small scale operation and the farmer had only a small amount of money invested in his crop. Today, agriculture has become "big business," as was revealed last year in the average gross income per farm family in Farmer County.

Average income for the 905 farm families in the county was \$43,000, according to statistics released by the Better Business Research Bureau.

Because of this high gross income, a farmer can increase his net profit considerably by keeping records and spending a little time each month at farm management, points out Farmer County Agent Joe Jones. "If a farmer could save only five per cent of his gross income, this would boost his net income by a large margin," Jones says.

The state extension service at College Station is aware of the fact that farm management is most important to today's farmer and it will in the future start stressing this aspect more, Jones says.

Already steps have been taken in Farmer County to assist the farmer in better managing his affairs. Last year a county committee on farm management was organized.

Only a few farm families have been participating in the activities, outlined by a three-family planning committee, "but we hope to get more people

interested in the program," says Jack Patterson, chairman of the planning committee.

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood. Also assisting the group with its work has been Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry.

The committee outlines activities and programs for county families interested in management and the group has been meeting each month at Friona State Bank. So far, there have been about 10 families participating.

"During the past year we have concentrated mostly on records keeping," Patterson says, but the group has also had special speakers and programs on other phases of farm management.

Commenting on the necessity for such a farm management program, Patterson, who farms near the Rhea community, says "We've got to live on what we make."

"It takes an effort, but by concentrating on farm management, a person can realize things he can do that will save him money," Patterson says. "You can cut down on some expenses and add to others that will save you money."

In an interview last week, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson cited several instances where a check into their activities revealed costly and unnecessary expenses. "Repair bills are one thing that a person spends a lot of money on," Patterson explains, "and many of them can be avoided."

Other things the Pattersons cited as adding to farming costs were: 1) having too much insurance; 2) not understanding the depreciation schedule for equipment, thus not taking full advantage of possible income tax deductions; 3) neglect of crops; and 4) poor management of time.

These are only a few of the many and varied things a farmer can find that are unnecessary

in his farm operations. They will vary from farmer to farmer, but the important thing is that a person considers everything, Patterson points out.

"You've got to tie farming operations in with activities in the home," he says. Another aspect of better management that the Pattersons pointed out as being beneficial was "living at home, and raising cows, chickens and hogs."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson admitted that by raising cows, chicken and hogs, they cut down a great deal on their cost of living. All of these activities take a little time, but they are well worth it, they explained.

As the county farm management committee starts its second year, it plans to start stressing phases of management other than records keeping. Among some of them will probably be land, labor and capital management; new crops and enterprises; managing family income, insurance, getting the most out of the dollar, savings and investments, as well as many other subjects.

The planning committee invites all Farmer County farm families interested in the program to participate in their activities. Further information on the schedule of meetings and topics of discussion can be obtained from the county agent or any of the committee members.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If you are one of the homemakers who annually make a large number of Christmas gifts for friends and relatives, it isn't too early to begin. Whether your gift is a jar of jam, an apron or a box of candy, you will get much more enjoyment from making it if you do the entire job in a leisurely manner.

Most of us are in such a hurry that there never seems to be time enough for the things we really enjoy doing. Perhaps it would be well if we'd sit down and work out a schedule that eliminates some of the unnecessary time consuming things we've been doing.

A schedule isn't really workable for a homemaker, but perhaps by making one some of our lost time could be accounted for.

Some foreigners have made the observation that Americans are the most wasteful people they've ever seen. Think there used to be a Poor Richard's Almanac saying that went like this, "Wishful waste makes woeful want."

Before any of us deny that we are wasteful, we should give serious consideration to our habits. This is something we should think about seriously. In most instances practices carried out in our homes are carried out in our national affairs.

Next time your cookie jar is empty, try the following recipe: Lemon Crisps

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sour cream
1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Cream sugar and butter or margarine together thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Dissolve soda in sour cream.

Add flour and sour cream alternately to creamed mixture. Stir in lemon extract and lemon rind. (This makes a very soft dough.) Chill for several hours.

With floured hands form dough into 1 inch rounds and place on well greased cookie sheet about two inches apart. Dip a glass into granulated sugar and press cookie round flat. Bake in 375 degree oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Yields about six dozen cookies.

The following item has appeared in several outdoor publications recently. Safety, like most everything else, begins at home, so mothers would do well to teach their children these: Ten Commandments of Safety

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2. Guns carried into camp or home must always be unloaded and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be encased until reaching shooting area.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of

obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

10. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Cotton Market News Reports Available

Four cotton market news reports of interest to farmers and the cotton trade are available from the Agricultural Marketing Service, according to John L. McCollum, manager, Southwest Area, Cotton Division, Dallas.

These reports are designed to keep all interests abreast of cotton and cottonseed developments during the market season. They include, The Cottonseed Review, The Cotton Quality Report, The Cotton Classing Report, and the Weekly Cotton Market Review.

These reports are mailed free upon request. Farmers and others in Texas should address inquiries to: Cotton Division, AMS, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Room 404, 708 Jackson St., Dallas, Texas.

Net income for a typical Southwestern sheep ranch was \$10,812 per ranch in 1959. This figure compares to \$8,181 for Northern Plains sheep ranches and \$8,319 for Southwestern cattle operations.

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CHECKING OVER SOME RECORDS on their farming activities are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of the Rhea community. The Pattersons head a county committee on farm management and they believe that good record keeping is a necessary part of their farming venture.

Stored Grains May Require Fumigation

Grains cannot be stored and then forgotten. Insects may infest the grain in the field, and infested grain may be brought into storage. C. F. Garner and R. L. Ridgway, extension entomologists, say that fumigation is the best protection against insect damage to stored grain.

Several fumigants are effective for killing stored grain insects, the specialists continue. They are formulated as various combinations, and are sold by companies under different trade names.

When applying liquid fumigants, the storer should be careful to spray the entire surface of the grain. Fumigant application may be accomplished with hand pump sprayer for small quantities of grain, or with some form of power operated sprayer for larger amounts.

The bin should be closed after the fumigant is applied, and it should not be opened for at least 24 hours--preferably 4 or 5 days. As a safety

precaution, at least two men should be present when the fumigants are being applied, the specialists continue.

Garner and Ridgway suggest that anyone planning fumigation contact the local county agent. He can supply specific information for the particular situation, and he can also offer valuable suggestions and advice.

Farmers and ranchers cannot afford to be dull and lazy during late summer and early fall. Extension range specialists say that winter is not very far away, and now is the time to make preparations for carrying the livestock until next spring.

"Vitamins for Beef Cattle" is the subject of a new Extension publication. Copies are available from the office of local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-415.

FWS Asks Hunters To Cooperate In Annual Survey

Daniel H. Janzen, Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, at Washington, D.C., today urged all waterfowl hunters who have received registration cards with the purchase of their Federal duck stamps to cooperate with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior by filling out and promptly returning the indicated portion of the form.

This year more than 1400 post offices throughout the country have been furnished with double postcard forms which are handed to purchasers of duck stamps at these particular post offices.

One-half of the card is to be filled out by the hunter and returned at once to the Bureau. The other half is to be retained as a sort of scorecard on which the hunter can list the numbers and kinds of waterfowl which he bags during the coming season, and the number of days he hunted.

"This sample of hunters who return the cards," said Director Janzen, "will receive questionnaires at the end of the hunting season in which they will be asked to report their seasonal hunting success. It is highly important that all duck stamp purchasers receiving registration cards fill them out and mail them promptly. Cards from everyone contacted are necessary to make our sample representative of the entire hunting population."

The chief purpose of the survey is to determine as accurately as possible the extent of the waterfowl hunting kill for the season in order that a proper balance between the harvest of these birds and the hunting regulations may continue to be maintained.

This annual mail survey was inaugurated on a national basis during the 1952 hunting season when 150 post offices cooperated with the Service in handing out the card forms.

The results of a test conducted at the Tyler Experiment Station by Shannon Carpenter, area extension dairy specialist, strengthened his conviction that dairymen who do a good job of feeding cows by guess could do a much better job if they used scales to weigh milk and feed.

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You Hear Strange Things About Catholics

Yes, you can hear some strange things about Catholics. You hear it said that Catholics believe all non-Catholics are headed for Hell... that they believe non-Catholic marriages are invalid. Some think Catholics believe the Pope is God... that he can do no wrong... that they owe him civil allegiance and that he should have the political power to rule America. It is said that Catholics want religious freedom only for themselves... that they oppose public schools and separation of Church and State as evils which should be destroyed. The claim is made that Catholics pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins... that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory... that they adore statues... are forbidden to read the Bible... use medals, candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against loss of a job, lightning or being hit by an automobile. But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the addition of pagan superstitions and practices that are nothing less than the inventions of the devil. If all these things — or any of them — were true, it would be a pity. For at least one out of every four Americans is a Catholic — and it would be a national tragedy if one-fourth of all Americans entertained such erroneous ideas. If you have heard and believed any of these false claims, and want the truth, we will gladly send you a free pamphlet on the Catholic religion.

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High Plains Dependent On Underground Water

The High Plains Under- ground Water Conservation District... that surface stream water in the southern High Plains of Texas is capable of furnishing only a fractional part of the fresh water needed for irrigation, municipal and industrial purposes; conse- quently, virtually all the water used comes from a vast under- ground reservoir that lies be- neath the area.

perimentation has been con- ducted by the High Plains Water Conservation District since 1953 in an at- tempt to determine the most practical methods for trans- ferring wet-weather lake water, the only known economical source of surface water avail- able to the area, from the sur- face where the evaporation rate is very high to the underground formations where the water can be stored for future use.

completely, satisfactory. The High Plains Under- ground Water Conservation District, and others in the field of water conservation, are leading in the continuing search for facts con- cerning the water situation as it exists in our area, and are recommending programs of conservation that will assuredly serve to prolong our present relatively-high economic stan- dards.

proper soil and water man- agement. 2. Select agricultural crops that will produce the greatest net income per acre-foot of water required. 3. Locate new wells as far from existing wells as is prac- tical to minimize interference. 4. Reduce evaporation and seepage losses by replacing open irrigation ditches with closed distribution systems. 5. Apply water to crops at proper times and in proper amounts.

Social Security Benefits 302 People In County

At the end of 1959, as Federal social security was starting its twenty-fifth year, old-age, sur- vivors, and disability insurance monthly benefits were being paid in Parmer County to 302 persons at the rate of \$2,021.41 a year, according to Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

At the end of 1940 - the first year in which monthly benefits were payable - beneficiaries throughout the nation totaled 200,000. Almost half a million disabled worker beneficiaries and their dependents receiving benefits at a yearly rate of over \$400 million are included in the figures for 1959.

protection for themselves, their dependents, and their survivors under the social security law.

Soil testing is a tool you can use on your farm to help determine the level of fertility of your soil. The recom- mendations which you will re- ceive from the soil testing lab- oratory, based on the analysis of the soil samples you sub- mit, will give the amounts of fertilizer needed for the most profitable crop or pasture pro- duction. Local county agents can supply information on soil testing.

Will you harvest crops or accidents this year? Machine harvesting can be extremely dangerous if it is done in a hurry, or if the equipment is not in the best possible condition. Be sure the seats, con- trols and steps are in good repair. Keep the shields and safety guards in place. Wear the right clothes for the job. Also, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council points out, children are definitely out of place around harvesting ma- chinery. Prevent accidents and reap the rewards of safer farm- ing.

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SORRY SEED PRODUCE POOR CROPS

A campaign to acquaint farm- ers with the value of registered and certified seed is being waged by various agricultural groups throughout the state. "In spite of all the many ad- vances that have been made re- garding agriculture in the past few years, one fact still stands out, and that is you can't pro- duce a good crop from sorry seed," said R. J. Hodges, agronomist of the Texas Ex- tension Service.

certified seeds are reliable seeds a farmer can depend on as to quality and germination and other good character- istics," Hodges said. Texas has a State Seed and Plant Board composed of five members - a representative of Texas A and M College, a representative of Texas Tech, a representative from the Texas Department of Agriculture, and a Texas Certified and Reg- istered seed grower, and a marketer of seeds in Texas. This group is charged with setting up rules and regulations that govern the production of

registered and certified seeds. A certified or registered seed producer must follow these rules and regulations. To make sure this is done, impartial crop inspectors with the Texas Department of Agriculture check fields of certified or registered producers as many times as necessary in each growing season. They are checked for mutations, cross-pollinated plants, noxious weeds, dis- eases, isolation from other crops, and all sorts of other things, Bill Staffel, chief of the Texas Department of Agri- culture seed division explained. Even the harvesting and pro- cessing equipment is checked to make sure there are no seeds or other foreign material from previous field work left on or in them.

Registered or the blue tag or Texas Certified seed. The purchase of certified seed is the best guarantee of varietal purity, says John C. White, Commissioner of Agri- culture. Certified seed must meet a certain standard of per- fection. They trace back di- rectly to the first seed released of a particular variety and should be the best seed of a particular variety available for planting by a farmer. To be certified, each bag of Texas Certified seed must have the blue certification tag and the official metal seal. If these are not attached, beware. The seed are not certified.

4. The seed will have a high germination. 5. The seed trace back di- rectly to the original seed of the variety. "It all boils down to this - you'll reap what you'll sow. Certified or registered seed is actually the cheapest in the long run because you can be sure you are getting seed that will meet the above requirements," Staffel concluded.

Do You Have Household Insects?

It is next to impossible to observe a home and its sur- roundings without finding some form of insect life. This is not strange because insects and related species constitute the largest number of animals found in the world. Some insects feed on fabrics, contaminate food, attack dwell- ings, bite humans, carry dis- ease, cause secondary in- fections and make themselves generally obnoxious. On the other hand, some insects are very beneficial to mankind. But, generally, the control of insects in and around the household is a very real problem, says C. F. Garner, extension entomolo-

gist. Certain pests may be found and controlled outside but some live entirely within the home. The only way to control these house-dwellers is to apply in- secticides, either sprays or dusts, inside the home, Garner continues. Fumigation is sel- dom necessary, but in case it is, the homeowner should rely on a professional exterminator. Chemical control should be supplemented with sanitation and good housekeeping if it is to do its job properly. Insects live in cracks, under bits of wood and other debris, in the walls and beneath the floors of homes, and in almost any dark, quiet place. Hiding places such as these should be cleaned, but even the most spotless homes may occasionally be- come infested.

Farm Products Excel

In spite of being caught in one of the most drastic cost-price squeezes in history-- lower prices for what they sell, higher prices for what they buy --American farmers have in- creased their production ef- ficiency at a rate far ahead of workers in industry. One hour of farm labor in 1960 produces four times as much food and fiber as it did in 1920. Crop production is 56 per cent higher per acre. The output per breeding animal is 81 per cent greater. Productivity of the American farmer is now increasing at a rate more than twice as high as the productivity of workers in industry. Since 1950, the out- put per man-hour in non-agri- cultural industry has risen two per cent per year. In agriculture the increase has been at the rate of five per cent per year. In Russia, one agricultural worker produces for four or five people.

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Second Sorghum Tour Wednesday

A second tour of a grain sorghum demonstration field in Farmer County is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 12, at the Melvin Sachs farm two miles west and one-half mile north of the Rhea Parish Hall.

The tour will get under way at the demonstration plot at 9:30 a. m. and all area farmers are welcome to attend and observe how the 15 different varieties of grain have fared, says Farmer County Agent Joe Jones.

The first tour of county demonstration plots was held last Friday. Farmers visited the sorghum test fields at the farms

of Jack Tomlin and Bob Riethmayer near the Hub community.

Twenty-four rows of 15 different varieties will be observed Wednesday at the Sachs farm. The seeding date for the grain was June 16 and 17, the seeding rate was 10 pounds per acre, and it was planted in a double row.

Varieties planted at the plot include DeKalb F-63, Amak R-12, P. A. G. 625, Steckley R 108, Texas 620, Dekalb F-62, Steckleys 106, R. S. 610, Steckleys, Amak Red Raider, Amak Ranger, P. A. G. 5155, Amak Coastal, Texas 660 and Texas 650.



CHARMING—A modern little miss wears a captivating dress reminiscent of Victorian days and manners. The provincial cotton print, tucked bodice, eyelet and velvet edgings add to the old-fashioned charm of the dress.

Seek Greek Use Of Grain Sorghums

Two U. S. agricultural leaders will push for greater use of grain sorghums and other feed grains in Greece and assist local farm leaders there with related livestock and poultry problems and opportunities.

Named as consultants to the U. S. feed grain exhibit at the International Trade Fair at Salonika, Greece during September are William W. Grisham, Jr., of Amarillo and Dr. E. L. Stephenson of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Grisham, a District Extension Agent of the Texas A & M College System, supervises the work of the county agricultural agents in the 22 counties of District I area of the Extension Service, while Dr. Stephenson of the University of Arkansas is a recognized authority on poultry nutrition.

Goal of the pair's month long tour is to further show Greek feed industry leaders and farmers, through demonstration, the practical aspects of using grain sorghum in mixed balanced livestock rations, according to Frank Moore, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, through which the arrangements for the assignments were made, in cooperation with the U. S. Feed Grains Council and Foreign Agricultural Service.

Moore said he is pleased to join V. G. Young, Director of the Texas Extension Service and Dr. John W. White, vice president of the University of Arkansas, in announcing the forthcoming 30 day activities in interest of developing further markets for U. S. feed grains.

These assignments are a continuation of the promotion of the use of grain sorghum in Greece

AMENDMENT FOUR: Would give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, to license and regulate lenders, to define what part of the charge made on loans should be considered interest and to fix the maximum rate of interest which should be charged.

This is generally known as the "anti-loan shark" amendment and is being supported by a blue ribbon committee of citizens from over the state.

At present the Constitution provides that the maximum rate of interest shall be 10 per cent. This is widely, almost universally, violated by the small loan industry, usually through additional charges besides the interest -- "handling charges, service charges," etc.

Attorney General's department investigations have turned up cases of flagrant abuses by loan companies, making charges that totaled altogether as much as 300% of the amount loaned. On the other hand, the investigators themselves admit that a loan company making short-term, high-risk personal loans cannot stay in the black on 10 per cent.

If this amendment is passed, it will be up to the Legislature to decide what is a fair charge. Even those legislators who voted for this proposal admit they dread the prospect of having to decide what rates are fair.

after a visit there in 1959 of Association officials and that of Dean Gerald W. Thomas of Texas Technological College and E. Martin Gossett, County Agricultural Agent of Dumas.

Besides serving as consultants with the U. S. exhibit, Grisham and Stephenson will visit with Greek Government Ministry of Agriculture officials, feed manufacturers, livestock and poultry producers and other agricultural officials relative to the use of American feed grains -- corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley -- in balanced mixed feeds.

Enroute to Greece the pair will stop for consultation with officials of several of England's

larger feed manufacturing firms.

Following the trade fair assignment, Dr. Stephenson will proceed to Ankara, Turkey where he will spend several days working with Harold Akers, American Agricultural Attache and Dr. L. S. Ellis, agricultural economist, who is on an International Cooperation Administration assignment.

Both Grisham and Stephenson will confer with the staff of the European office of the organization in Rome, Italy prior to their return to the States in early October.

Extension cotton specialists recommend the grouping of seed cotton on the gin yard according to moisture and trash content. When cotton is ginned by lots so grouped, more efficient and better quality ginning can be expected.

Shows No Advantage For Low-Level Feeding Antibiotics To Dairy Cows

What about routine low-level feeding of antibiotics to dairy herds? This question is being asked by Texas dairymen, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman.

In answer to this question, Meekma points out that the Food and Drug Administration okayed the feeding of aureomycin to dairy cattle at the level of 0.1 milligram daily per pound of body weight. The clearance merely stated, says Meekma that if aureomycin were fed at the recommended level, no antibiotic would carry through to the milk.

Texas dairymen are also debating the merits of routine low-

level antibiotic feeding. As a possible guide, Meekma cites research recently conducted by the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. This research, says Meekma, found no detrimental effects, but neither did it note any advantages in milk production. Likewise, there was no significant differences between the controls and the antibiotic-fed animals in resistance to mastitis, foot rot or other bacterial infections. Body weight changes were not affected, either.

Meekma points out, however, that the negative results might possibly reflect the excellent management and low incidence of disease typical of this herd. Where management is not so good, and where disease is ordinarily a problem, the results might differ.

The specialist concludes by saying that, under conditions of good management, feeding aureomycin to milking cows apparently has no advantages. On the contrary, he says, the dairyman may run the risk of having his milk condemned because of faulty feed mixing, he may cause the creation of antibody resistant disease organisms in his herd, and he will certainly raise his feed costs.

Amendments Important

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.--With all the hoopla over the national elections, many Texans may get to the polls Nov. 8 before they realize they have other important decisions to make that day.

Four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will be voted on at the general election. Voting to approve or reject alterations in the state's basic law is one of the most important responsibilities a voter has. It is the average citizen's one and only opportunity to participate directly in the lawmaking process.

Here, in brief, are the proposed amendments (in the order they will appear on the ballot) and what they would do:

AMENDMENT ONE: Would authorize creation of special hospital districts in Lamar County, Hidalgo County and Commissioners Precinct No. 4

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of Comanche County. Approval of this amendment would not actually create these hospital districts, but would give local voters authority to do so in a local election.

Amendments such as this one, which apply only to the areas specifically mentioned, usually are passed on the grounds that they give local voters authority to take care of local affairs. Since it is permissive rather than mandatory, local voters can decide for themselves whether they want to carry it through.

Some argue against such amendments on the grounds that such details as this should not be added to an already over-long Constitution.

AMENDMENT TWO: Would permit a rate of interest not to exceed 3 1/2 per cent on bonds issued hereafter for the benefit of the Veterans Land Fund. Present constitutional ceiling is 3 per cent.

Veterans Land Board is authorized by law to sell bonds and use the money from these sales to buy land which is resold to qualified Texas veterans. Law provided for the sale of \$200,000,000 in bonds, but the Board has not been able to sell the last \$62,500,000 of these bonds because, in today's market, 3 per cent interest does not make them an attractive investment.

Financial experts think that raising the permitted interest rate to 3 1/2 per cent should be sufficient to make the bonds salable again.

AMENDMENT THREE: Would change the pay scale of members of the Legislature to give them annual salaries of \$4,800 plus \$12 a day for each

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day in session. It would limit regular sessions to 140 days (present limit is 120 days). Lawmakers would receive \$12 a day for each day of a 140-day regular session plus \$12 a day for each day of a 30-day special called session.

At present, legislators receive no annual salary. They get \$25 a day for each day, up to 120 days, of the regular session plus \$25 a day for each day of a 30-day called session. They receive no pay in years the Legislature does not convene (such as 1960). Under this proposal, they would receive \$4,800 a year base pay whether they spent any time in session or not.

Present provisions for travel expenses would not be changed. These provide for the lawmaker to receive \$2.50 for each 25 miles of the round trip between his home and Austin once each session.

This amendment is essentially a compromise between the present arrangement and the constitutional change proposed in 1958. Last time the proposal was for annual salaries of \$7,500 and no per diem. It also provided for annual sessions which, many think, contributed to its defeat.

Proponents of the current plan say that it will make it possible for better qualified people to serve in the Legislature without having to make so much of a personal financial sacrifice to do so.

Opponents argue that it will create "professional legislators." They contend that it is better for the lawmaker to have another job in private life to keep him closer to the problems of the people.

If the amendment is passed, a Texas legislator would receive for his two-year term of office minimum pay of \$9,600. In other states, the pay for a two-year term ranges from \$200 in New Hampshire to \$15,000 in New York. Average is about \$3,600.

Voter Holds Key In Amendment Quiz

Texas voters apparently look beyond their immediate vote to the results or consequences of their decision. At least that's the indication if the last election on Constitutional Amendments can be taken as an example.

While past actions at the polls indicated a tendency by Texans to approve rather than reject changes in the Texas Constitution, Legislators nevertheless were handed a rebuff at that time when voters said "No" to a pay raise request.

While a similar amendment (No. 3) is on the ballot this year, it is considerably different from the previous version. Two years ago a proposed amendment suggested annual sessions of the Legislature, \$7200 per year for Members, virtually unlimited expenses, etc.

Amendment No. 3, on the Nov. 8th ballot, confines itself to a more modest pay raise and "per-day" expenses for Members, and also sets up other limitations. Voters are asked to

approve an annual salary for Members of the Legislature of not to exceed \$4800 Per year, and a per diem allowance of not more than \$12.00 per day for the first 120 days only of each Regular Session, and for 30 days of each Special Session. Regular Sessions would be limited to 140 days.

Many voters have already discovered that Amendment No. 4 is actually a "two-part" amendment. The first half devotes itself to classifying loans and lenders, licensing and regulating lenders. The second half has been the great "bone of contention" in all hearings on the loan problem in Texas.

At the present time the Constitution of Texas holds the ceiling on interest rates at ten (10%) per cent. Although the proposed amendment to be voted on Nov. 8th provides "a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation

fixing the maximum rates of interest," indications are that the legislature will not long be absent in fixing this maximum rate.

A three (3%) per cent monthly limit is one alternate proposal for Texas. If the voters "OK" Amendment No. 4 the Legislature will be empowered to adjust this rate up or down as the need is indicated. Thus the maximum rate would no longer be ten (10%) per cent annually as it is now, but thirty-six (36%) per cent annually.

One state banking official has been quoted as saying 36 per cent a year would be enough for a fair lender. The final opinion on this, however, will come from the voters.

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Osborn Uses BJ Pump To Supplement Wells

Sloan H. Osborn of Friona makes use of a 5 inch Byron Jackson pump on his farm west of Friona to supplement what would otherwise be waste tail-water to add to his supply of available water for his farming operation.

Mr. Osborn has several locations in which he can make

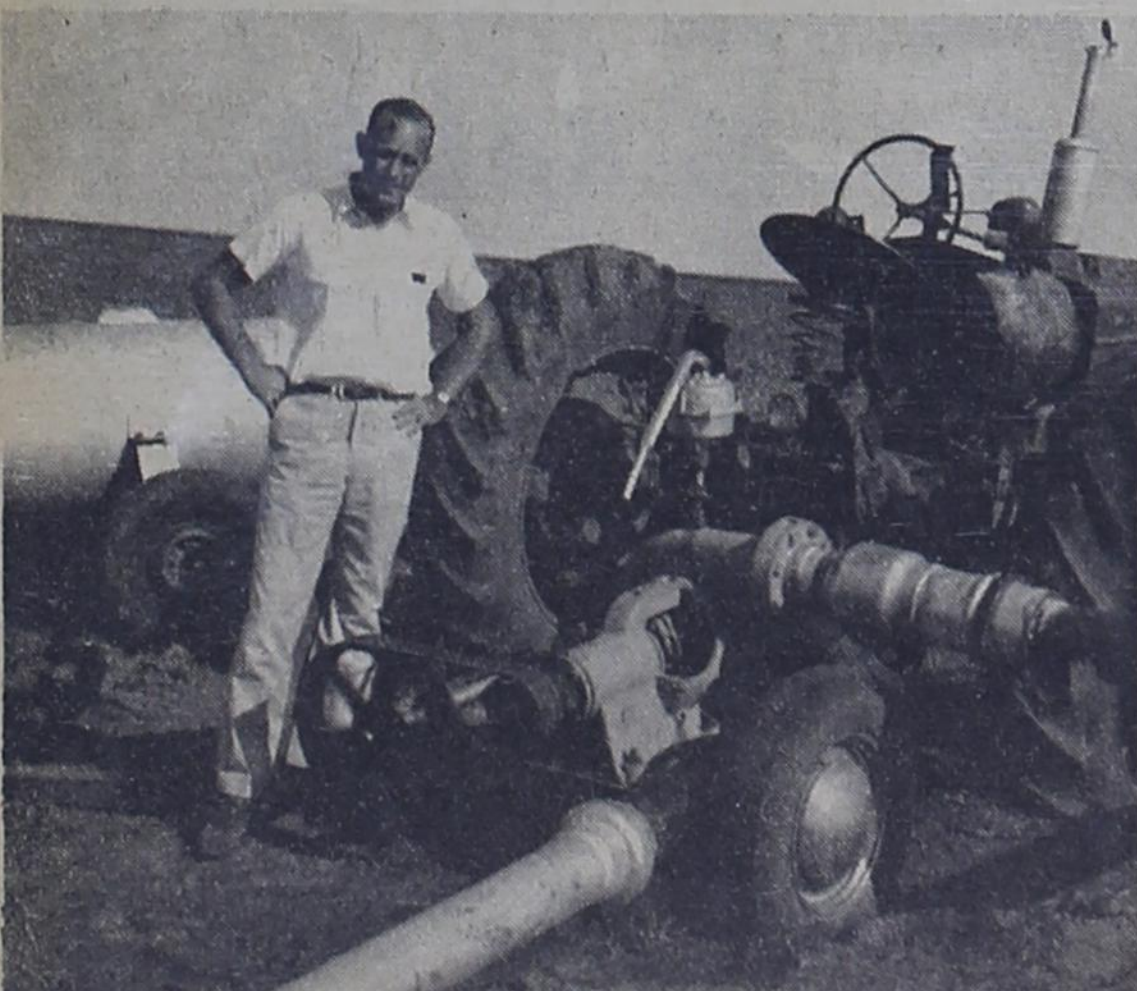
full use of the pump, which is powered by the power take off on a tractor.

In the instance in the above picture Mr. Osborn had the pump pulling water from a catch pond and was running 45 two inch gates on wheat land from the pond.

At this rate the gated aluminum

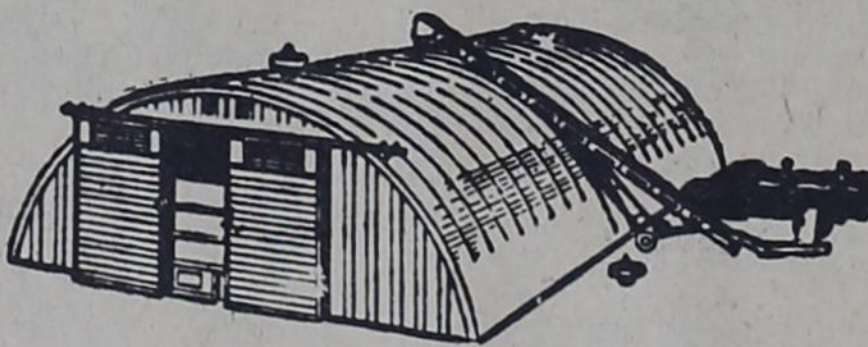
pipe, supplied by the BJ Pump can move about 1,000 gallons per minute across land.

This saves Mr. Osborn money two ways--one by utilizing tail water which would foul valuable farming land or run across roads in the area and also provide a cheap source of irrigation water for his crops.



PUMPING 1,000 GPM TAILWATER--Hollis Horton Jr. of Farmer County Pump Company looks over the installation of a BJ Pump powered by a tractor on the Sloan Osborn place near Friona. The small pump provides Osborn with additional supplies of cheap irrigation water.

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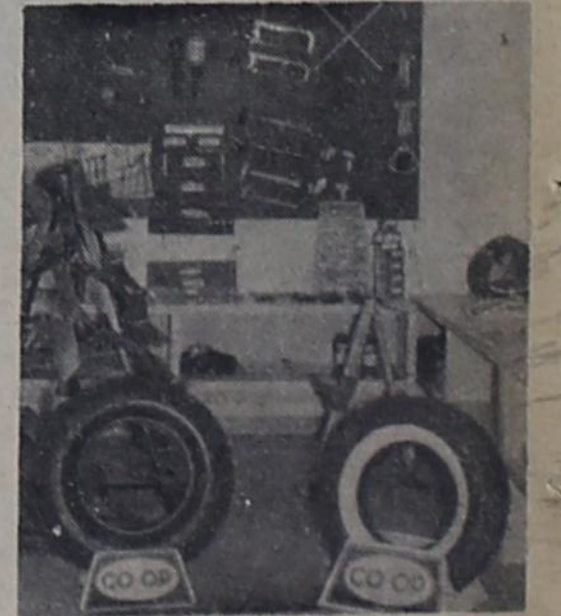
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