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The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

BOVINA FAVORED—

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Doing organization work in Bovina area recently for Cotton Producers Institute was John Gregg.

John is a good fellow, friendly and likeable. And we tried not to let fact that he is a Texas Aggie influence our impression of him. Because of those things, though, we enjoyed his business visit to our office.

Besides the new Cotton Producers Institute which John is helping organize, we talked about four other things including Texas A & M's football team, Aggie football team, maroon and white team which plays out of College Station and number of trains which noisily make their way through Bovina each night.

After a long-lasting meeting down the country, John drove into Bovina for a breakfast meeting. Tired and road-weary, he arrived here about 2 a.m. with his next organizational meeting less than half a dozen hours away.

Renting a room here, he climbed into bed with full intentions of enjoying the few hours of sleep which were going to be available.

According to his story, as he dozed off first time, a long, fast, freight train came barreling through, waking him and rattling his nerves at same time.

After getting over being startled, he dozed off again figuring he hadn't lost but about 30 minutes of good sleeping time. And another train came through with same startling results.

John says the procedure was repeated throughout the night. While he was nice about it all, we doubt that he will recommend Bovina as a place to get a good night's rest to strangers.

We explained to him that we couldn't sleep without the trains and that once you're used to them they don't bother and actually served as a comforting aid. In other words, silence can be more disturbing than trains once you're used to them.

He admitted all this was probably true. Still, this didn't alter fact that he wasn't used to them.

While we liked John, as we said before, his story about the trains reminded us of one we heard in early summer at Texas Press convention.

Speaker was a lawyer and a pro after - dinner speaker from Nacogdoches, which is in East Texas.

He told about how proud he was to be a member of outstanding volunteer fire department there. Pride of the pride-filled fire department is a siren which produces a tremendous blast. It's one of loudest available.

Pride of community is a hotel of some six or seven stories. The powerful siren and the hotel are so located that when the siren is sounded, the blast all but vibrates the hotel.

On this particular occasion, according to the story, a smart aleck out of Houston came through town and decided to spend night at the hotel. During the night, a small fire broke out and the siren was sounded.

As the sound waves blasted against the hotel, the nice man from Houston became mad and madder. When the siren was stopped, it failed to subside his anger and by next morning he was fit to be tied.

He took out his anger on first native he ran across, who happened to be porter in the hotel who was better known for his brain than his brain.

Among other things, the Houston man said, "Why do you blow that loud, stupid siren for a fire?"

The porter considered that question for a minute, thinking it over and then replied, "Well, we don't blow that siren for a fire. We already have the fire when we blow it. We blow it for water!"

Coincidence. Bovina Mustangs Fullback Jerry Frazier wears No. 42 when Mustangs are in maroon jerseys, which they have been most games this

(Continued on page 6.)

District Title On Line As Ponies Meet Vega



MUTE TESTIMONY--This pair of parked and idle grain trucks stand as mute testimony to type of weather which has prevailed in Bovina this week. A norther, combined with half an inch or more of moisture, moved into area Sunday night. Moisture was enough to postpone all harvest plans. Area grain sorghum was considered 80 to 90 per cent cut, however, and the moisture will be of little damage to that crop. Cotton harvesting,

expected to get in full swing soon, was also stopped by the weather to be resumed only when weather is again dry. On asset side of the moisture ledger, it will be beneficial to young wheat crop and to grass land. Following Sunday night's rain, a fine mist fell Tuesday to add to total amount of moisture. The rain was first blemish on an otherwise "perfect" fall from a harvesting standpoint here.

Riding crest of a four-game winning streak, including three district wins, Bovina Mustangs go to Vega Friday night to take on the Longhorns in what could be termed "District 2-B Championship Battle."

Because of records of two teams, Bovina will be the favorite. However, the championship will be on the line and Vega will be expected to extend every effort to get by Mustangs.

Vega's season record is 4-4 compared with Bovina's 6-3. Longhorns have two district wins, over Happy, in a game which ended with score 14-14 and Vega getting nod on penetrations, and Lazbuddie, which fell, 36-6. Vega has non-district wins over Estelline and Texline.

Longhorns have lost to Sunray, Stratford, Claude and Boys Ranch. Boys Ranch defeat came last week while Mustangs were winning over Lazbuddie. Score of the game was 36-6. Mustangs lost to BR in fifth game of season, 14-6.

In comparative scores against mutual foes, Bovina holds the edge. Mustangs downed Happy 39-6 and Lazbuddie 54-6.

Commenting on the game, Mustang Coach Hallie Gee says,

"We'll be favored, but that doesn't mean anything. They may play like they don't know we're supposed to win," he adds.

Gee points out that Vega is just as hungry for a district championship as is Bovina and that the game could be tough. Mustangs haven't brought home a district banner since 1954.

A Bovina win Friday will give Mustangs the title. If Vega wins they will still have to defeat Hart the following week for a clear-cut district championship.

Line weights of the teams are (Continued on page 6.)

Cotton Farmers Meet Tomorrow

Cotton Producers Institute, a plan based on a business approach to greater cotton markets and acreage at a profit, will be topic of discussion at a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in Bovina School cafeteria.

Meeting time is 8 p.m., announces Wendol Christian, chairman of organization committee here.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the meeting courtesy of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

A highlight of the meeting will be a 40-minute slide presentation.

Speakers will describe potential market for cotton, program required to achieve the potential, and growers' role in these efforts.

Also to be discussed will be specific opportunities in research and promotion that needs immediate attention if cotton farmers are to expand their markets, and their production and profits.

Cotton Producers Institute is a new organization which is producer controlled and financed. It is non-political and is based on idea of self-help for farmers.

All area cotton farmers are invited, in fact urged, to attend the meeting.

CROP Campaign Termed Success

Bovina Methodist Youth completed their campaign for Christian Rural Overseas Program Monday evening. According to Mrs. Dean Hastings, youth director, the group collected \$189.12.

Following the campaign, the group was served refreshments of Spudnuts and hot chocolate at the church.

Those participating in the drive were Linda Estes, Gary Beauchamp, Billy Jay Charles, Craig Wilson, Dean Mayhew, Phillip Lloyd, Margie Carter, Donnie Dyer, Virginia Rea, Ann Lynn Wilson, Katie Jones, Kathy Jones, Karen Beauchamp, Irene Thornton, Carole Jean Hastings, Myrtice Shockley and Lajuana Hastings.

Adults helping were Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris.

WEATHER

by

WILLIE

We finally got just a little moisture. I think it will begin to clear today. Hard freeze not far away.

---Willie

AT SCHOOL--

Safety Topic

Automobile safety was subject of a program presented to students of Bovina Schools Thursday afternoon.

Sponsored by Parmer County Farm Bureau, the program was given to students from seventh grade up and included a film, talks and a demonstration.

"Safe driving must be made a personal habit of every motorist if slaughter on highways is to be curbed," declared Joe Smetana, director of Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department.

"Excessive speed is greatest single cause of automobile accidents," Smetana said prior to a demonstration which pointed out conditions under which 20, 30, and 40 miles per hour can be excessive.

A movie, "Death On The Highway," was shown.

Students and teachers took part in tests which were conducted in a specially equipped car. Test drivers were signalled to stop by an electrically-controlled detonator. As the shell was fired, the street was marked with yellow paint.

A second bullet was fired as brakes were applied and a third when the car came to a stop. Distances between the marks were measured to determine how far the car had traveled before the driver applied the brakes.

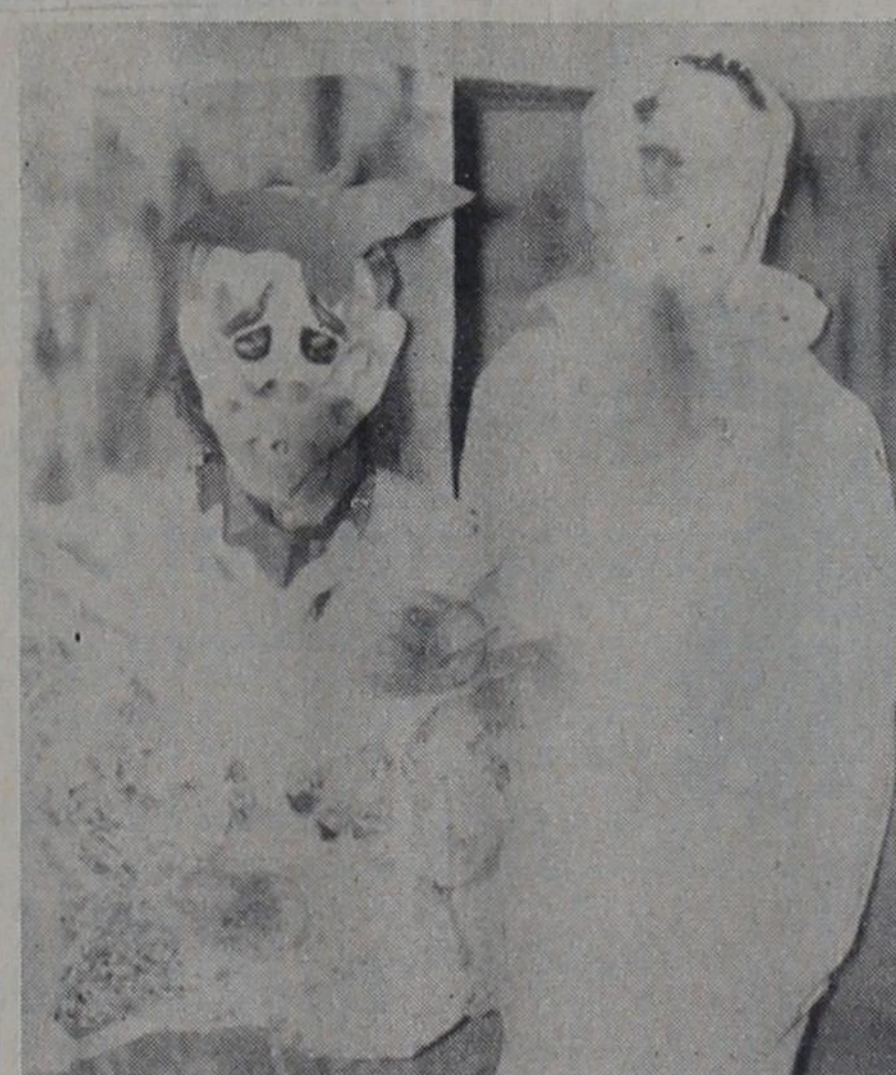
Revival Slated

A weekend revival has been scheduled this week at Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Announcement of the short series of meetings was made this week by Rev. Paul Miller, pastor.

Revival speaker will be Rev. Harold Myers, an evangelist from Pampa. Time of services is 7 p.m.

"We think Rev. Myers is a fine young preacher and we want to invite public to come hear him," Rev. Miller says.



OOOOOOH!!--Last night was Halloween and these characters were typical of ghosts, goblins and what-have-you which came out to share in pranks and fun of the occasion. These two were occupants of a "haunted" house which was site of a Saturday night party for members of Baptist Youth Choir. Actions of this pair in semi-light brought screams and yells of excitement from those visiting the haunted house. Story of the party is elsewhere in this issue.

THIRD DISTRICT 2-B VICTORY--

Mustangs Maul L'buddie Longhorns

Continuing their fast-moving onslaught on District 2-B opposition, Bovina's Mustangs raced by Lazbuddie there Friday night, 54-6, for their third consecutive district win without a loss.

Charges of Coach Hallie Gee racked up 36 points in first half and then coasted to the win. Season record is now six wins--three losses.

They racked up total yardage of 422 while scoring eight touchdowns and adding two extra points following three of the TDs for the 54 point total.

Fullback Jerry Frazier was leading scorer for Mustangs. He crossed goal line three times on runs of one, three, and four yards. Quarterback Don Cumpton passed for three TDs, twice to End Mac Glasscock for scoring gains of nine and 17 yards, and once to Halfback Rocky Hance on a 61-yard pass

and run play which was most spectacular of the game. Halfback Buddy Turner made an eight - yard touchdown run and Pat O'Brien scored one from 12 yards away.

Longhorns got their only TD in third period on a 28-yard pass from Quarterback Ken McGeehee to Don Smith. Mustangs already had 42 points of their own by that time, however, and the score was of little consequence.

Lazbuddie's offense featured a passing attack from a spread formation. Longhorns went to the air 30 times while attempting only five running plays. Those were by their talented fullback, Jimmy Dale Seaton. Seaton was also main target for McGeehee's passes.

Lazbuddie's passing gave Mustang fans a brief scare in first quarter. First time Longhorns had the ball, they went

from their own 34 to Bovina's 13 on five consecutive complete passes. The drive was stopped when Mustang Halfback Hance intercepted a stray aerial on goal line and returned it to Bovina's 10.

Mustangs received kickoff and scored in 10 plays in spite of a 15-yard penalty. Turner, Hance and Frazier took turns carrying the ball on the drive with Frazier getting the score from a yard away.

For extra points, Turner went through right side of Mustang line to make score 8-0.

Following Hance's interception, Ponies marched to their second score. That drive covered 13 plays with Turner doing the damage from eight yards out. Cumpton passed to Hance for extra points and score was 16-0.

Following kickoff, Lazbuddie picked up one first down before

losing ball on downs on Bovina's 39. Two plays left Mustangs on same yard line. Then Cumpton dropped back and passed long to Hance who made a fine over-the-shoulder catch and aided by one important downfield block set sail on a 61-yard scoring dash. Extra points pass failed to leave score 22-0.

Lazbuddie returned kickoff to its own 33. Following an incomplete pass, Mustang Tackle Lowell Boozer intercepted a McGeehee pass and returned it to 25. The score was only seven plays away with Cumpton passing to Glasscock for it from the nine. Turner attempted kick for extra points was blocked. Score: 28-0.

Tackle John Sikes then got into the pass interception act following the kickoff which was returned to Lazbuddie's 38. He returned the interception to the 17. From there, Cumpton threw

to Glasscock on first play. For extra points, the pass went to Hance again and score was 36-0 at end of first half.

Bovina received opening kickoff of second half. Turner gathered it in on his own 15 and sped to Lazbuddie's 34 before being knocked off his feet. Hance made 15 from there to put ball on 19. A penalty against Lazbuddie aided Mustangs and then Frazier punched it across in two carries going over from three yards out. Attempted conversion by Turner was again blocked and score was 42-0.

On kickoff following Lazbuddie's score, Turner returned from his 10 to the 47. From there Mustangs had the score in six plays with Frazier doing the honors from four yards out.

Mustang End Phillip Lloyd recovered Lazbuddie's fumble on the following kickoff to give

Bovina possession on Lazbuddie's 36. Reserve backs, Dennis Johnson and Donnie Dyer, carried two times each from there to put ball on 12. From that point, O'Brien burst into clear and across goal line for final Bovina tally.

From then until time ran out, the scoring was over though Turner attempted a field goal from three yards away in final seconds. It was blocked.

Turner was Bovina's leading ball carrier with 114 yards in 15 tries. Frazier made 69 yards in 11 attempts. Hance carried eight times for 53. Johnson made 51 yards in seven attempts. Dyer made 32 in seven tries. O'Brien toted three times for a net of 12. Cumpton made 10 in two attempts and Tally Kelso carried one time for eight.

Defensively, Mustangs were led by Sikes, who made 11 as-

sisted tackles; Joe Jones, who made four unassisted tackles and assisted on six; Delbert Morris, who had seven assists and one unassisted; and Cumpton who made three unassisted and aided in eight others.

Hance caught three passes for a yardage total of 68. Glasscock gathered in two for 26 yards.

STATISTICS
19 First downs 7
329 Yards gained rushing 29
7 Passes attempted 30
5 Passes completed 15
93 Yards gained passing 137
422 Total offense 166
3 Passes intercepted by 0
1 Number of punts 0
21 Punt average 0
1 Number of fumbles 2
Opponent's
1 fumbles recovered 0
6 Number of penalties 6
70 Yards penalized 60

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

Plus Grand Prize Of Expense-Paid Trip For Two To Cotton Bowl, January 1, 1962



Bovina Businesses 1961 Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST

★ Weekly Prizes:

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

★ Expenses Include
 2 Tickets To Cotton Bowl,
 Paid Reservations For 2 At
 Statler-Hilton Hotel
 And \$55 For Food
 And Traveling
 Expenses

Contest Rules

1. There are 10 high school and college football games listed in ad. on this page.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside same advertiser's name in the contest entry blank at bottom right of this ad.
3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie.
4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 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.

★
**Join The Fun!
 WIN
 The Prizes!**
 ★

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

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____

Address _____

TIE BREAKER (PICK SCORE OF THIS GAME)

Bovina _____ Vega _____

NAME WINNERS ONLY OF THESE GAMES:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
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| Cicero Smith _____ | Charles Oil _____ |
| Bovina Gin _____ | Sherley Grain _____ |
| 3-Way Chemical _____ | Macon Elevator _____ |
| Wheat Growers _____ | Bonds Oil _____ |

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Lazbuddie At Hart

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West Texas At Bowling Green



MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY BURTON

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Griffin, Sidney Burton

Miss Peggy Jo Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin, Bovina, and Sidney Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ails of Portales, exchanged nuptial vows Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in home of bride's parents.

Rev. Douglas Gossett of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church read the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of blue taffeta fashioned with sabrina neckline and bell puff sleeves. For the traditional something old the bride wore a pearl necklace and she borrowed a pink starter. Something new and blue was her dress.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Griffin wore a navy dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Ails, mother of the groom, wore a navy dress and brown accessories. Following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a reception in their home. The table was laid with a white crocheted cloth, made by the bride's grandmother, and featured tra-

ditional wedding cake and punch. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home in Bovina where he will be employed by the bride's father.

The bride attended Bovina High School and he attended school at Floyd, N. M.

Guests at the wedding were Miss Claudia Ails of Portales, Jimmy Burton of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez, Debble and Joe of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Wright of Hereford, Misses Karen and Kathy Wynn and Clovis Wynn of Lubbock, Mrs. C. A. Myers of Muleshoe, Curtis Griffin of the home and Miss Karle Cordum of Bovina.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Carthel

Approximately 50 people called at a come and go bridal shower honoring Mrs. David Carthel, the former Miss Jackie Davies, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Harris. Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Pete Davies, her grandmother, Mrs. Ray Davies, and Mrs. N. E. Bonds and her great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Woltmon.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth over green and graced with silver and crystal appointments. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to guests.

Hosting the affair were Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Roundtree, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Emmett Tabor and Mrs. Cash Richards. *

Richards Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards hosted a family reunion for members of his family last weekend.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Raynes of Ada, Okla., Mrs. Della Horn of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of Abilene; Mrs. Olive Roberts also of Abilene; Mrs. Marie Chase of Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards of Bovina.

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COFFEE <i>Shurfine</i> REGULAR U. DRIP 1 LB. \$.49	Shurfresh CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 19¢
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ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. SHURFINE FROZEN CONCENTRATED 5 for \$1.00	APRICOTS SHURFINE HL.V. UNPEELED 303 5 for \$1.00	SPINACH SHURFINE 303 8 for \$1.00
STAWBERRIES SHURFINE FROZEN 10 oz. SLICED 5 for \$1.00	CHERRIES RSP SHURFINE 303 4 for \$1.00	BLACKEYES SHURFINE 300 FRESH SHELLED 7 for \$1.00

MARGARINE <i>Shurfresh</i> 1 lb. 6 FOR \$1.00	Shurfresh WAX PAPER Cut-Rite 125 Ft. Roll 29¢
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SALAD DRESSING SHURFINE QUART \$.39	FRUIT COCKTAIL SHURFINE 303 5 for \$1.00	PEAS 303 SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST 5 for \$1.00
CHEESE SPREAD SHURFRESH 2 lb. \$.75	PEARS HALVES BARTLETT SHURFINE 303 4 for \$1.00	SAUER KRAUT SHURFINE 303 7 for \$1.00

BISCUITS <i>Shurfresh</i> SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. 13 FOR \$1.00	Shurfresh Pecan Pies Pet Ritz-8 in. 85¢
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SHORTENING SHURFINE 3 lb. \$.69	GRAPE JUICE SHURFINE 24 oz. 3 for \$1.00	TOMATOES SHURFINE 303 5 for \$1.00
DOG FOOD ROXEY TALL CAN 12 for \$1.00	Vienna Sausage Shurfine 5 No. 1/2 Cans \$1.	SALMON TALL CAN SHURFINE RED ALASKA \$.89
EVAP. MILK SHURFINE TALL CAN 8 for \$1.00	Luncheon Meat Shurfine 12 oz. Can 39¢	TUNA SHURFINE 6 1/2 oz. CHUNK STYLE 4 for \$1.00

PEACHES <i>Shurfine</i> SLICED or HALVES Y.C. 2 1/2 4 FOR \$1.00	— Finest Meat — Sunray Tender-Made HAMS lb. 45¢
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SALAD OIL SHURFRESH QUART \$.53	MUSTARD SHURFINE 5 1/2 oz. \$.05	APPLE BUTTER SHURFINE 28 oz. 4 for \$1.00
INST. COFFEE SHURFINE 30¢ OFF LABEL 8 oz. \$.89	ASPARAGUS SHURFINE 300 ALL GRN. CUT 4 for \$1.00	PRESERVES SHURFINE PEACH 20 oz. 3 for \$1.00
FLOUR SHURFINE 25 lb. PRINT BAG \$1.59	PORK and BEANS SHURFINE 300 10 for \$1.00	PEANUT BUTTER SHURFINE 18 oz. 2 for \$.89

PRESERVES <i>Shurfine</i> 20 OZ. APRICOT 3 FOR \$1.00	— Quality Produce —
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FLOUR SHURFINE 10 lb. PAPER BAG \$.69	GOLDEN CORN SHURFINE CS 303 6 for \$1.00	WAFFLE SYRUP SHURFINE QUART 2 for \$.89
APPLE SAUCE SHURFINE 303 6 for \$1.00	GOLDEN CORN SHURFINE WK 303 6 for \$1.00	OLIVES THROWN STF. MANZ. SHURFINE 7 1/2 oz. 2 for \$.89

CATSUP <i>Shurfine</i> 14 OZ. 5 FOR \$1.00	Stayman Winesap APPLES lb. 15¢
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Cut Blue Lake 4 Sv. GREEN BEANS <i>Shurfine</i> 5 for \$1	TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. Cans \$1
Shurfine Fresh Pak. Cucumber Chips 16 oz. 4 for \$1	Shurfine Strained Cranberry Sauce 5 No. 300 Cans \$1
	Shurfine Fancy Beans And Potatoes 6 No. 303 Cans \$1

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Awards Program Next Saturday FU Meeting Set Monday

The County 4-H Council has made plans for the Annual County 4-H Achievement Awards Program to be held Saturday evening, November 4, at 7:30 in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Eighty-one 4-H Club boys and girls will receive

achievement awards or project completion year pins. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

There are so many awards that are available that the national donor's sponsor. In some awards only two or four are offered. Since only the boys and girls who had the best record books will receive achievement awards medals, others will be awarded completion year pins.

The program will consist of the presentation of the awards, a 4-H movie, "Man Enough For the Job", recreation, and refreshments. All girls are asked to bring two dozen cookies to be served with punch made by the Lazbuddie Sr. 4-H Girls Club. Recreation will be led by boys or girls from each of the clubs. Each club should have two games planned and ready to lead. Boys have volunteered to help clean up the building after the program.

Registration will be in charge of the Jr. Leadership Club. Decoration by Farwell Sr. 4-H Girls Club.

4-H Club News

Farmer County 4-H Council met in regular session Saturday, October 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the courthouse in Farwell. Eleven council members, and two visitors of six of the fifteen clubs attended.

Linda Gleason, chairman, presided over the business. Kathryn Gober was appointed as acting secretary. Katie Blackstone was appointed as summarizer for the meeting. Gary Foster led the members in the 4-H pledge. Katie Blackstone led the pledge of allegiance to the U. S. flag and red the meaning of green and white as 4-H club colors. Judy Koelzer read the 4-H Club Creed.

Reports of summer 4-H activities were given by council members. Reba Lesly summarized the County, District, and State 4-H Dress Reviues. Linda Gleason described the County and District 4-H Bake Show and television program. The 4-H Boys Camp was reported by James Schlenker, and Kathryn Gober reported the results of the Girls Cookout and Slumber Party.

For new business plans were made for the annual County 4-H Achievement Awards program to be held Saturday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Different 4-H Clubs volunteered for decoration, registration, refreshment, and cleaning committees.

Council discussed each club setting up their own treasury for club expenses. Council will have one joint treasury for county-wide activities.

Before election of new officers for 1962 Linda Gleason read the qualifications of office. The following officers were elected by secret ballot. Gary Foster, chairman, Reba Lesly, vice chairman, D. H. Foster, vice chairman, Judy Koelzer, secretary, Greta Mears, treasurer, and Kathryn Gober, reporter.

To represent the county at the District 4-H Council district council delegates were elected. Delegates are Linda Gleason and Bobby Tomlinson. Alternate delegates are Katie

Harvesting came to an abrupt halt in Farmer County and surrounding areas Sunday evening as high winds and rain ushered in a cold, wet period.

The gusty, cold wind struck north Farmer County at about 5:50 p.m. Sunday and swept across the county leaving from one-quarter to three-quarters inch of rain and some hail in its wake.

Thick fog covered the countryside Monday but cleared except for small patches by noon. But the relief was short lived as light mist began to fall and the fog rolled in to cut visibility to a few hundred yards early Monday evening.

With the misty clouds clinging to the ground and soaking everything exposed, some of the cotton began to drop from the burr. At least two fields near Bovina were severely shaken during the initial wind and rain Sunday.

By Monday, the cotton had begun to string out and droop from the burr. As the soaking wet weather continued Tuesday, several small, white clumps could be seen dropping to the ground as the well opened Paymaster 54-B soaked up too much moisture for the burr to hold.

Combines stood deserted and glistening in the cold wet weather, waiting for the warming sunshine to drive enough moisture out of the grain so that threshing could begin again. Grain harvesting is approximately 60 per cent completed on a county-wide basis, according to reports gathered Friday and Saturday.

Light hail did some damage to crops in the southern part of the County and in the Farwell area according to reports received Monday. The hail slashed down at the beginning of the storm Sunday evening and partially covered the ground in isolated spots.

The prevailing moisture also has its bright side.

"I know this is hurting some of the grain and cotton, but it is sure helping my wheat," one farmer was heard to comment in Friona Monday.

areas. Wade Tribble, who operates the last mule barn in Memphis, sold 100 to farmers during the first eight months of 1960 as compared with a total of 80 for the year before.

A Birmingham dealer says



The number of horses and mules on farms is less than 1/2 that of 1945.

he can sell all he can get—as many as 5,000 head a year. In 1957, he wasn't selling enough to meet expenses.

Tribble says farmers with small acreages of cotton and tobacco consider mule power the most economical.

While horses and mules have been disappearing from the farms, the number of tractors has been increasing at an impressive pace. In fact, tractor numbers more than doubled from 1945 to 1960. There were 2,354,000 tractors on farms in 1945 as compared with 4,770,000 in 1960.

Since about three acres of land are needed to feed one mule, a drop of more than 8,000,000 in the horse and mule population released 24,000,000 acres for other purposes.

Mules, however, are stubborn critters and are making a mild comeback in some

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Moisture laden cotton stretches from the burrs in a field near Bovina Monday. The cotton is in E.G. Howard's field and is Paymaster 54-B. Howard said that the first planting was hailed out and the present crop was planted on 22-23 May. The high wind and rain Sunday shook many of the open bolls of cotton into long, stringy strands which seem ready to drop to the ground at any moment.

Rural Housing Loan Program Expanded

Families living in small rural communities and in rural areas, even though not engaged in farming may now be eligible for the housing loans made by the Farmers Home Administration according to Eddie T. Taylor, the agency's county supervisor for Yoakum County.

The Housing Act of 1961 broadened the eligibility requirements for rural housing loans. As a result owners of non-farm tracts in rural areas and in small rural communities of not more than 2,500 as well as farmers, may be eligible for this type of credit.

"This program is an important new tool in promoting the development of rural areas," Boling said. "Rural housing loans will not only help families obtain better homes but will put more carpenters, plumbers, and electricians to work, and will increase the sales in lumber yards and building supply firms."

Housing loans are made for the construction, repair and remodeling of dwellings and essential farm buildings and to provide water for farmstead and household use.

In addition to major construction, funds are available to modernize homes—add bathrooms, central heating, modern kitchens, and other home improvements, as well as to enlarge and remodel farm service buildings and put in related facilities such as paved feedlots, yard fences, and driveways.

Rural housing loans may also be used for the construction of fall-out and storm shelters.

The interest rate is 4 per cent per year on the unpaid balance of the loan. Loans may be scheduled for repayment over periods up to 33 years.

The proposed housing must be adequate to meet the family's

needs yet modest in size and design.

To be eligible an applicant must own a farm or a housing site in a rural area; be without decent, safe and sanitary housing; be unable to obtain the needed credit from other sources; and be without sufficient

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Ridiculous Hat Parade Scheduled

A "Ridiculous Hat Parade" will be part of the program at annual County Home Demonstration Clubs luncheon. The salads luncheon will be served Thursday noon, November beginning at 11:30 a.m. The Methodist Church in Friona

A prize will be awarded the homemaker wearing the most ridiculous hat made of egg cartons, papers, ribbon boxes, and other articles.

All homemakers will bring a salad to be served for the luncheon. Following the luncheon, reports will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Price, Mr. Vernon Symcox, and Mrs. Lew Gore who attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting in San Angelo, August 9 and 10 as county delegates.

Serving on various committees are Friona, Northside Lazbuddie, Rhea, and Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Clubs.

All club members and visitors are invited to attend.

resources to provide the necessary housing on his own account. He must also have or be able to obtain sufficient income to meet payments on existing debts, take care of his other expenses, and make the payments of the proposed loan.

The local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration will review building plans and inspect the housing construction as it progresses in order to make certain that the borrower obtains sound and acceptable construction.

The local county or area committee of the Farmers Home Administration determines eligibility of the applicants.

Farmers who need to enlarge or develop their farming operations in order to obtain income to pay for housing loans may obtain farm enlargement and development loans and farm management help from Farmers Home Administration

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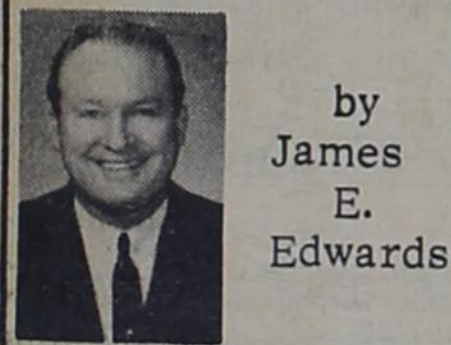


Jonathan Logan

At The FASHION SHOP

Clovis

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Why Can't I Find Cheap Play Shoes That Fit As Well As Good Shoes?

There are at least six good answers for this question but let me first ask a question—why cheap shoes for play? Many men and women who work in industries have long since given up the practice of buying cheap work shoes. Good work shoes mean more to a person whose work requires standing than a comfortable car means to a traveling man.

We parents hate to see a good pair of shoes made to look old in a few days of hard play but the abuse taken by the shoes should indicate to us that good shoes are much more important for hard play than they are for sitting in school or in front of a television. (More on this subject next week.)

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THURSDAY, NOV HD A Last Wednesday was a thrill to see... RIDICULOUS HAT PARADE SCHEDULED... EMPLOYERS LIABILITY... PERSONAL LIABILITY... COVERAGE... TAXES FORM... SAVE BY MAIL... \$40.00 PER \$1,000.00... SAVE BY MAIL... 4th & Pile, Clovis

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Last Wednesday afternoon it was a thrill to see 49 enthusiastic 4-H boys and girls organize their joint Friona 4-H Club. This is the first joint 4-H club to be organized in the County.

Of course, the Jr. 4-H Leadership Club is a boys and girls club that was organized about two or three years ago with a membership of older members. Their chief duty is to act as junior leaders in their communities. As junior leaders they help younger members with record book workshops, method demonstration trainings, recreation leaders at community meetings, and help younger members get started in their club work.

Our new Friona 4-H Club is open to all interested boys and girls from 9 years of age through 20 years. All members must carry a demonstration or project and be an active member.

During the Wednesday meeting the Friona 4-H Club elected officers. They are Dennis Howell, president, Keith Black, vice president, Betty Bass, council delegate, and Darla Howell, alternate delegate. Other officers include Jim Bob Jones as secretary-treasurer, Barbara Bracken, reporter, and Sherri Tannahill, recreation leader.

After the club members were adjourned the executive committee planned programs for the whole year. August is vacation month with no meetings planned. Different county and civic leaders were designated for the variety of programs planned for the interest of boys and girls of all ages.

It truly was an inspiration to hear the officers exclaim while planning the programs for the year, "Oh, I can hardly wait," and "This sounds like so much fun." Of course, they know there is much work behind anything worthwhile.

Recreation will be an important part of every joint club meeting once each month. Meetings will be held each first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. so parents could also attend. Location of meeting will be announced later.

Subject matter leaders will be selected, appointed, or volunteered later in each subject of interest to the club members. These leaders will be trained

by the Extension Agents so they can better assist the boys and girls.

We want to congratulate all the 49 members for their newly organized club and we wish you the best of cooperation for a successful club.

Similar meetings are being planned by the Farwell and Lazbuddie communities 4-H club boys and girls. In fact, Farwell will have met Monday, October 30 following their Halloween Party at Oklahoma Lane Community Club. Lazbuddie boys and girls and their parents will meet Tuesday evening, November 7 at 7:30 in the Lazbuddie School Auditorium.

If other communities are interested Deryl Coker, County Agricultural Agent, and I are ready to explain the set-up to your group.

Tax Meet Tues.

A county-wide Income Tax Management meeting will be conducted Tuesday afternoon November 7 at 1:30-4:00 in the Hub Community Center according to Farmer County Extension Agents, Miss Ettie Musil and Deryl L. Coker.

The program should be of interest to all farmers, ranchers, business men, and other interested people. This will be the only such meeting to be held for the remainder of 1961.

Planned for the program is a report by Jack Patterson, chairman of the County Extension Management Committee on the programs planned by the committee for 1962. James Murphrey, Area Farm Management Specialist in Amarillo will speak on "Records to be Kept, Accounting Methods and Analyzing."

"What income should be reported as income tax?" is always a question to farmers and ranchers. This income will be explained by Robert Ginsburg, Public Accountant of Friona, Howard Martin, Internal Revenue personnel of Amarillo, and James Murphrey.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

There are two events coming up, which all of the people in Farmer County will be interested in. The first event is an Income Tax School which is going to be held on November 7 at the Hub Community Center. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. and should be over around 4:00. The main items to be discussed will be:

1. Plans of the Farmer County Management Committee for 1962
2. Records to be kept - accounting methods and analyzing
3. Income Tax - Income to be reported -
 - A. Farm Business Expense
 - B. Deductions and Personal Exemptions
 - C. Depreciations and depletions
 - D. Capital gains and losses
 - E. Soil & Water Conservation expense
 - F. Trades, Condemnations & Diseased Livestock
4. Social Security
5. Special Problems - Questions and answers

The other event is the annual 4-H Club Achievement Program which is going to be held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center at 7:30 p. m. on November 4. This is the year's highlight for all 4-H members. Everyone is invited to attend.

Listed below are two grain sorghum result demonstrations dealing with phosphate levels and sources of P205. These are interesting results and everyone concerned appreciates getting them. It is only through this type of demonstrations, that we will be able to determine what is best, for your farms, and, also, result demonstrations of this type is the only way you have of knowing if you are getting the most return of money per dollar spent. Let's keep in mind that it is not yields we are after, but profit per acre.

The prices of fertilizer may vary as well as the prices you receive for grain sorghum, but in the demonstrations below, we have given these prices.

We are looking forward to all the other grain sorghum and cotton results.

GRAIN SORGHUM FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION

Conducted by: Wendol Christian - Oklahoma Lane

1. Variety and planting date - Asgrow TT planted May 5
2. Irrigations - Had three irrigations
3. Fertilizer applied - Fertilizer was applied on 4-18-61
4. Soil type - sandy loam or what we call mixed land.
5. Crop history - 1958 and 1959 grain sorghum - 1960 wheat.
6. Remarks - There was no difference noted in lodging. Mr. Christian gave me the cost of the phosphorus.

Phosphorus cost - 0-20-0	\$40.00 per ton
0-46-0	80.00 per ton
11-48-0	120.00 per ton
Phosphoric acid	.07 per lb.

Nitrogen was figured at 8¢ per lb. Mr. Christian said he didn't understand why the demonstration came out the way it did. Some of it could have been due to land difference or variations. This sort of thing just happens when keeping results on demonstration plots. Grain sorghum was figured at \$1.78.

Plot no.	N-P-K	Source of N-P-K	Yield per a	Fertilizer cost	value increase	return/dollar spent on phos.	increase less fertilizer cost on phosphate
1	102-40-0	125#any. amm. 7195 200# 0-20-0		\$12.16	none	none	none
2	102-46-0	125#any. amm. 7502 (check)		12.16	none	none	none
3	102-0-0	125#any. amm. 7680	8.16				
4	105-48-0	115#any. amm. 7822 100# 11-48-0	13.52	2.53	.47	Lost 2.83	
5	102-42-0	125#any. amm. 7853	13.76	3.08	.55	Lost 2.52	

IRRIGATED GRAIN SORGHUM FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION

Conducted by: Jack McCracken, Bovina, Texas

1. Variety and planting date - DeKalb E-56-planted May 18
2. Irrigations - Had three irrigations after being planted
3. Fertilizer applied - 130# of anhydrous ammonia and 280# of ammonia sulphate which would give 156# of actual nitrogen, which was put on before planting. 106# of 0-46-0 was sidedressed on feed when knee high. Nitrogen was figured at 8¢ per lb. Phosphate was figured at 14¢ per lb.
4. Soil type - sandy loam
5. Crop history - 1957-1958- 1959 - milo - 1960 cotton
6. Remarks - Jack said that birds got about 10% of grain from both plots. Grain sorghum is figured at 1.78 per hundred.

Plot no.	N-P-K	lbs. of yield per acre	fertilizer cost	value increase	return per dollar spent on phos.	increase less fertilizer cost on phosphate
1	164-0-0	5919 (check)	13.20			
2	165-49-0	6221	N-13.20 P-6.86 Total-20.06	5.38	.78	Lost 1.48

HD Leaders Study Fallout Problems

Where will you protect your family against radioactive fallout? How safe is it? How much food do you have available? One thing is certain if this country is attacked with nuclear weapons our air and missile bases will be primary targets. Fallout shelters can mean that 85 to 90% of the people could survive a nuclear attack. A special training "Civil Defense Shelters" was conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank. Each of the 12 volunteer leaders of the home demonstration clubs who were trained by Miss Ettie Musil will present this same program in their respective clubs in November meetings. Interested homemakers are always invited.

Different fallout shelters were discussed or seen. These included concrete block shelters built in basements, above ground double wall shelters, preshaped corrugated metal shelters buried in ground, underground concrete shelter, and entrance change of present day food and tornado cellars.

Miss Musil explained how present food and tornado cellars could be made into fallout shelters if they were large enough and covered with three feet of soil or two feet of concrete. The direct entrance could be changed to a right angle entrance to keep fallout debris out of the cellar or shelter. Any-

one who is interested in more details may contact her office in Farwell in the Courthouse. Do-it-yourself concrete block shelters could be built at a cost of \$150 to \$200 in basements. Above ground double wall shelters would cost about \$700 plus additional charges of a contractor. Materials for preshaped metal shelter would cost about \$700 plus installation. The main plan in building or providing a fallout shelter is to use the shelter for other purposes. This protection can, also, serve as a recreation room, spare bedroom, hobby room, food storage, and tornado shelter. Leaders who were trained are: Mrs. Jack Shirley, Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mrs. Lewis Gore, Mrs. Joel White, Mrs. Chris Drager, Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs. J. R. Braxton, Mrs. Davis Gully, Mrs. R. L. Foerster, Mrs. A. L. Reznik, Mrs. J. D. Sanders, and Mrs. Earl Drake.

The high school student was carried away with his own rhetoric in the story of the launching of a high carrier, and he wound up his theme: "Miss Smith smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow of the USS Missouri with unerring aim, and then, while the huge crowd cheered madly, she slid majestically down the greasy slipway into the sea."

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Optometrist
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Friona, Texas

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

COMPROMISE?
Because the question is so common here and everywhere with Farm Bureau leaders, we are copying the following article from the AFBF Washington Newsletter. It was written by Dick Perkins, Membership Chairman, Washington State Farm Bureau:

"WHY DON'T WE COMPROMISE?"
The question is constantly being put to Farm Bureau people. "Why don't we get together with all of the other farm organizations and compromise our differences?"

At first thought, to many people, this seems like a simple and logical way to settle these differences of policy, and then we as farmers, the nation over, would all be in agreement and would speak as a united group. The fallacy in this line of thinking lies chiefly in the fact that many things in this world cannot be compromised.

Gas Report Study Indicates Increase in Cost To Farmers

By TRAVIS HARRELL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles in connection with a report on the irrigation gas rate increases by Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The report was prepared by E. A. Steinberger at the request of the Plains Irrigation & Gas Users Association.)

How much additional will the Farmer County farmer have to pay for his gas as a result of the February, 1961 increase in the irrigation gas rate? This is one of the first questions which the average farmer asks. This is the question which we will deal with first.

The second question is, "Why did Pioneer believe that they had to raise the rates?" This question shall also be dealt with here.

To better illustrate just what the increase means to the farmer in terms of dollars and cents, let us install four hypothetical wells on a hypothetical farm. Say the wells are small and shallow and only use 600 cubic feet of gas per hour. Each well would use 100,800 c.f. of gas each week if it were operated 24 hours per day.

One well would then use 302,400 or 302.4 M.c.f. in this bracket, the gas bill would be \$84.67. Under the new rate of 32 cents (which is a 14.286 per cent increase over the old rate), the month's gas bill would be \$106.76. This is an increase of \$22.05 for fuel to run one well for three weeks.

To illustrate, let us take the story of the hunter who went into the woods and found a bear. He raised his gun to shoot but the bear cried out, "Why do you want to shoot me?" "I need a fur coat," the hunter replied. Said the bear, "All I need is a full stomach, so perhaps we could sit down and compromise our problem."

Wanting to be fair, the hunter consented and so they sat down together. After a while, the bear got up alone. He had a full stomach--the hunter a fur coat.

Suppose some day a man were to approach you and say, "Your wife is very appealing to me and I want her for myself." Would you try to compromise with him by offering to let him have her half of the time and you keep her the other half?

If you had \$1000 in your pocket that you had just earned by hard labor and a shiftless bum came by and said, "Since you have money and I have none, let's compromise our differences in wealth and each take \$500," how receptive would you be to this line of reasoning? You cannot compromise a situation where there is everything to lose and nothing to gain.

These examples are in no sense any more extreme or ridiculous than the idea of compromising away our freedom just because some socialistic-minded organization in cahoots with left-wing politicians want it supplanted with a socialistic design of their own.

Our heritage of the American way of life is far too precious to be bartered away so easily. America was settled by freedom seeking peoples escaping the tyranny of the old world. Since the founding of our country, Americans on battlefields in far-flung corners of the world, have suffered, fought, and died to protect our freedom of the individual.

What was won so hard, and is to freedom loving peoples more precious than life itself, is a way of life that it is our duty to preserve.

If two wells were operated constantly for 28 days, they would consume 806,400 M.c.f. of gas. This would place the farmer in the 501 to 1000 M.c.f. bracket with a lower price per thousand cubic feet. At the 24 cent rate under the 1960 rates, he would have a bill of \$193.54. Under the new rates, of 28 cents per M.c.f. (which is a 16.667 per cent increase over the old rate) he would have a bill of \$225.79--an increase of \$32.25.

Three of the wells would consume 1,209,600 c.f. of gas in 28 days and would put the farmer in a still higher consumption bracket. In this bracket of over 1,000 M.c.f., the old rate of 23 cents per M.c.f. would bring the bill to \$278.21. Under the 1961 rate of 27 cents in this bracket (an increase of 17.391 per cent over the old rate) the bill would be \$326.59. This is a rise of \$48.39 with the rate increase.

Farmers who used over 1,000 M.c.f. of gas under the old rate paid 23 cents per M.c.f. which was five cents less than the farmer who only use 302 M.c.f. and paid 28 cents per M.c.f. Under the 1961 rates the farmer who uses over one million cubic feet per month will pay 27 cents per thousand cubic feet which is still five cents higher than the farmer paying the 32 cents in the 301 to 500 bracket.

A glance at the rate schedule in the report would seem to indicate that a farmer would be ahead in the long run to put his wells on separate meters so that he would fall in the 101 to 300 M.c.f. bracket where there was only an 8.571 per cent increase over the old rate as compared with the 17.391 per cent increase over the old rate in the bracket of over 1,000 M.c.f. This is far from correct.

The bill for operating four wells on two-well meters for 28 days would be \$387.06 under the old rate. Under the new rate, the bill would be \$451.58 which is an increase of \$74.52

If all four wells were on the same meter and operated for 28 days, the bill would be only \$435.46 under the new rate. This is a saving of \$16.12 by having all four wells on one meter rather than having a meter for every two wells.

The reasons why Pioneer Natural Gas Company raised the

rates, are two-fold, according to C. I. Wall, president of the company.

"An increase in the average field cost of gas and an increase in operating expense," Wall promptly answered when asked why the rates were raised.

"Some of the figures used by the association were submitted at the request of the association as estimates on our part," Wall stated. "We do not agree with the application of the figures as used in the (Steinberger's) report," he added.

The report indicates that the rate increases raised Pioneer's rate of return from 10.342 per cent in 1960 to an estimated (or pro-forma) rate of 12.292 for 1961 in its west Texas irrigation division.

The increase in the per cent of rise in the rates from low volume consumption to high volume consumption is the result of a decrease in the per cent of graduation between the old and new rates.

As an example, the minimum bill was increased from \$1.50 to \$1.65. This is an increase of 15 cents but is only an increase of 10 per cent over the old rate.

In the bracket of over 1,000 M.c.f., the rate increase of four cents (from \$.23 to \$.27) Per M.c.f. represented a per cent increase of 17.391 over the old rate. A 10 per cent increase would have been only 2.3 cents per M.c.f.

Wall explained that the higher per cent increase in the high volume range was necessary because of the "very narrow margin between high volume handling costs and income from the volume."

In the preceding articles we have done little more than touch on the contents of the report by Dr. Steinberger and, therefore, have not given the complete picture. We have tried to give some explanation to that part which directly affects the farmers in Farmer County. Further information concerning the report may be obtained from the Farmer County Irrigation & Gas Users Association.)

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IN FOOTBALL CONTEST--

Wilson, Jones, Isham Tie For First Place

Erith Hawkins continued his domination of first place in Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest last week. In fact, he increased his scant, one-point margin of a week ago to two points over his nearest competitors.

Hawkins has now picked 70 of 90 winners to lead in race for contest's grand prize, an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1. His percentage is .777.

In weekly contest, three people, A. M. Wilson, Randy Jones,

and Ronnie Isham, tied for first place and divided \$5 in prize money. Harold Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane was second and Johnnie Horn was third.

Those prize winners all had nine of 10 winners named as did Johnnie Hugh Horn who was too far off on tiebreaker score to get in money.

First place winners were each 12 points off. Carpenter was 18 points away from actual score and Horn was 20.

Hawkins' nearest competitors, each two points off his pace, are Glenn Hromas, Ed Hutto and Horn. They have 68 right. Three points off is Mrs. Keith Garner, Ray Carter and H. N. Turner are tied in fourth position with 66 points each. Five points back with 65 are James Lawlis, Burl Spears, and Mary Jane Wilson.

Out of 101 who entered last week's contest, six selected nine correctly, 14 had eight right, 22 named seven winners, 25 had six right, 21 had five, eight had four, three had three and two picked two.

The 13-week contest has four weeks to run including this one. Last week was ninth of the series and Hawkins has been in lead for seven.

This week's contest is on an inside page.



Good Old Days?

Remember the days when you cranked a car to start it on a cold morning? Ever stop to think that there's a whole generation of children growing up who will never have this fascinating experience?

Nowadays, all you do is push a button or turn the key... no art or skill required. But you do have to make sure that your battery is in good shape. Because at low winter temperatures, your battery may have only 40% of its normal starting power! If your battery is unreliable, let your Phillips 66 Dealer install a brand-new dependable Trop-Artic® Battery with Silver Cobalt plated grids for extra resistance to corrosion and overcharge... your best insurance against getting stuck some winter morning!

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Whittlin' --

season. That's same number which Jackie Robinson, first Negro major league baseball player, wore.

Back to the train situation here. Dean Hastings, Santa Fe agent, says that railroad business has been exceptionally good during recent weeks though it has tapered off some now. He estimates that roughly a train an hour comes through Bovina. That makes 24, and he said roughly, in a day.

We'll admit that's pretty rough on sleeping if trains bother same.

District Title --

expected to be about equal, Gee says, with Bovina having a weight advantage in backfield. Vega operates its offense from a straight T formation. Their offense features a good full-back in Taylor, who weighs 165, and is fast, and a good passing attack with Quarterback Sharp doing the throwing. Gee says his squad is in good

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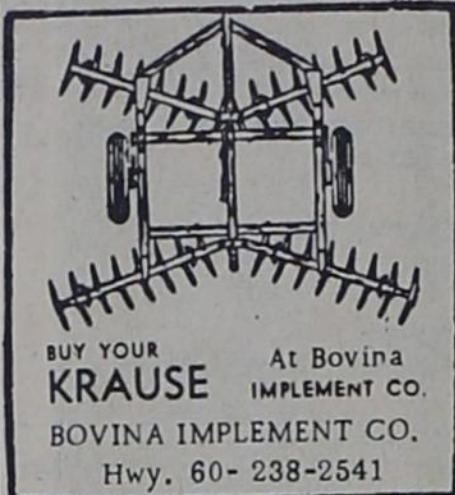
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FOR SALE: Cattle self feeder. Will hold approximately 550 ground bundles. Also feed grinder and pipe. Jack McCracken, 238-4273. 17-tfnc

FOR SALE---Used No. 16 John Deere cotton stripper in good condition. \$200. Leon Grissom, 225-4368. 17-4tc

Two Houses For Sale In Bovina Check With Us. You'll Be Surprised At These Values. Also Good Quarters And 80-Acre Blocks For Sale Have Several Buyers-Need Your Listings McCallum AGENCY PHO. 238-2081 BOX 6 BOVINA, TEXAS

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED--We have farm buyers and need your listings for sale or trade. Specializing in sales and trades. J. M. Hamby Real Estate, 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy. 385 in Hereford, ph. EM 4-1345. Residence ph. EM 4-2553. 10-12tp

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PICTURES made for all occasions. D. R. Bushnell, 238-4632. 17-tfnc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Man or Woman to service and collect from cigarette, ice, and other coin operated dispensers in this area, this is a very good position that can be worked full or part time. Person we select must have good serviceable car and 10 or more spare hours a week and \$500.00 to \$2500.00 cash capital. Write giving name address and phone no. and all details to P. O. Box 601, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. 17-ltc

Miss Woelfel Receives Honor

Miss Nickie Woelfel of Bovina, student at Texas Tech, has been named state vice president of Texas Home Economics College Clubs at a workshop last weekend at North Texas State University, Denton. Miss Woelfel is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woelfel.

Painting Party Slated Nov. 7

Mrs. Gladys Pierce of Pleasant Hill announces an all day Dresden Painting party November 7 at Pleasant Hill Community Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Earl Ware. Those who plan to go should take a sack lunch and bridge table.

Delta Xi Members To Plainview

"Come Let Us Reason Together" will be theme of regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma scheduled at Plainview High School November 4. The meeting will open with a coffee at 9 a.m.

Members of the Delta Xi Chapter from Bovina are Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. William Thornton, and Miss Grace Paul. Mrs. Irma Stark of Friona is also a member of the teachers' sorority.

condition for the game with no serious injuries plaguing players.

Ability to escape crippling injuries has been a point in Mustangs' favor throughout the year.

In their nine games to date, Mustangs have scored 209 points. Opposition has managed for only 84. In three district games, Ponies have racked up 134 against 18 for opponents--six each for Hart, Happy and Lazbuddie.

Mustangs swamped Vega in a game played here a year ago, 56-6. Year before, though, Vega won a lopsided contest there, 52-8.

Last week's win over Lazbuddie was first for Mustangs in that rivalry since '57 when Bovina triumphed, 21-7. Bovina beat Lazbuddie in '56, 38-7. Cold, damp weather hampered Mustang workouts this week, but "we'll be ready to play Friday night," Gee promises.

DISTRICT 2-B STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Bovina	3	0
Vega	2	0
Hart	1	1
Lazbuddie	0	2
Happy	0	3

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings returned recently following a fishing trip to Lake Texoma and Lake Altus.

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