

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, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 19

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Republican administration's handling of farm problem reminds us of the story you've heard about the bull in the china closet--it messed up all those farmers it didn't break.

But, come Tuesday, we'll have the opportunity to have that situation remedied, return Democrats to power and get things running on a basis which is more fair to farming, and other, areas.

We get the impression from talking around that Bovina is set to vote Democratic and we believe the Demo. ballots in the box here will outnumber those which are split.

And well they should, Frankly, we're worried about Texas as a whole. We're afraid the great state is going to throw in with the heartless Republicans again. All this time we're thinking that, you understand, we're hoping we're wrong.

However, we read recently about how the state has strayed away from Democratic side of ballot sheet on three occasions in history. First of course, was in 1928. You know what happened after that. Next times were in '52 and '56. You know what happened during that period of time, too.

Each of the times the state has gone Republican it has been by more votes than the previous time, but fewer counties voted as did the majority of the people each time. You may have to think about that a second to figure it out.

That, in part, explains how the population is shifting to metropolitan areas. It also shows that big town people don't understand that you're not supposed to vote Republican. They think they can make it just fine under the rich, big-shot-thinking Republicans.

Should the state vote Republicans--and probably we should wait until next week to even be thinking about such a catastrophe--we hope some good comes from it in form of formation of a sure-enough, state-wide Republican party so that voters who now call themselves Democrats, but never vote for a Democrat will have a place to mark their ballots.

That, we think, would be an accomplishment.

Allan Shivers would be a good man to work on that project, but he says he's a Democrat. That however, hadn't handicapped him from aiding the Republican party in the past.

We heard part of a speech he made on television recently. He told some funny jokes, too. We laughed!

Wylie Bullock, the good Democrat from Lazbuddie, who, incidently, is farming some land north of here, stopped by our office this week. He reminded us of an editorial Leland Boyd wrote when he was handling this job. The editorial was written concerning the senatorial race between present senator, Ralph Yarborough, and William Blakeley. "Blakely won't do," Boyd wrote, "for little guys like me and you."

That's exactly the way we feel about Nixon-Lodge-Benson Co.

The Blade had one of those embarrassing mistakes in it last week which happens every so often. In story about the bank's anniversary, we said number of customers had increased from 150 in 1955 to 300 this year.

Warren Embree, bank president approached us next day after Blade was outwith. "What happened to our other 500 customers?" The story should have said that the present number of customers is near 800--not 300.

We didn't know about the other 499, but we did know that the bank almost lost one of those 500 on the day before my aforementioned conversation with Embree.

A New Mexico highway patrolman hauled us in down in Roosevelt County. At Elida, to be more specific. Said we were speeding.

The whole deal kinda irked us. We were in a hurry to get back to Texas and explained that to the patrolman. However, the patrolman insisted gently,

Parade Homecoming Highlight Friday

Exes Party After Game

Friday is Homecoming for ex-students of Bovina Schools.

The occasion will be highlighted by a parade through town, a coffee-doughnut party for ex-students, crowning of a queen, naming of football hero, and the Vega Longhorn-Bovina Mustang football game.

The parade will begin at 2:30 at east end of Main Street. It will turn left when Main intersects at Third, continue on Third to Wilson's Super Market where it will turn right until it reaches the school.

Several floats will highlight the parade. Prizes for the three best ones will be awarded. Theme of most of the floats will be song titles.

In naming top floats, judges will give 40 points for originality, 30 for how well the float fits the theme, and 30 for attractiveness.

Sponsoring homecoming is student council of Bovina High School. High School Principal James McLeroy is faculty sponsor for student council.

All clubs, businesses and individuals are invited to enter the parade McLeroy says.

In addition to awards to outstanding floats, cash awards will also be given to the best-decorated go-cart and best-decorated bicycle.

After the football game, ex-students will be invited to a party in school cafeteria. Refreshments will be furnished by student council.

Queen and football hero will be named at halftime of the ball game. Queen candidates are Penny Lloyd, Dixie Hartzog, Brenda Jones, and Judy Reach.

Organizations at school which will sponsor floats include, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, student council, FFA, FHA, and faculty. Others who have indicated they will have floats include Bovina Woman's Study Club and Meth-

(Continued on page 2.)



QUEEN CANDIDATES--One of these four lovelies will be crowned homecoming queen at halftime of Bovina-Vega football game here Friday night. The candidates are, left to right, Judy Reach, Dixie Hartzog, Penny Lloyd, and Brenda Jones. Crowning of queen is one of several activities planned for homecoming for ex-students of Bovina High this year.

FINAL GAME--

Mustangs Play Vega Here Friday Night

Coach Hallie Gee's Bovina Mustangs close out the 1960 season here Friday night as they take on off-beaten Vega Longhorns in a District 2-B game.

Bovina will be trying to improve on its 2-7 mark and to earn its first district victory. The game is rated a toss up. Vega won over Happy in a squeaker and lost to Lazbuddie 46-0.

The Mustangs lost to Happy by one touchdown and were defeated by Lazbuddie, 30-0. "That's about all we have to go on," Coach Gee says.

Vega took a shellacking from strong Claude last week.

Regular Quarterback Don Caldwell is expected to be back in action for the Mustangs after missing last week's game because of the flu. However, Delbert Hall, guard, was sick early this week and may not be able to play.

Vega features a pair of good backs, at quarter and full. The visitors will probably outweigh the Ponies slightly, but this isn't considered a determining factor in the game's outcome.

Coached by Lynn Hulsey, the Longhorns have an inexperienced line and have been handicapped by injuries as have the Mustangs. They won over Bovina a year ago, 52-8.

It will be last game of year for Mustangs while Vega still has to combat Hart the following week before they swap their football pads for basketball shorts.

Coach Gee says the Mustangs will begin basketball workouts Monday afternoon.

Wreck Damage Slight

There was slight damage to two vehicles in a minor accident on Third Street late Saturday afternoon.

Dub Adams, driving a '57 Ford, ran into rear of Emmett Tabor's Buick. Tabor was stopped on Third Street, near intersection of Main, waiting for a train to move from railroad crossing.

Adams, driving north on Third apparently looked off, according to Deputy Henry Minter, and hit the Tabor car.

Adams was issued a ticket by state highway patrolman.

James Stevens Opens Station

Phillips service station on south side of Highway 60 reopened last week under new management.

James Stevens is new operator, opening the business last Wednesday. It was formerly operated by Elton Venable.

Stevens says he plans a grand opening in "a couple of weeks."

McCutchans Building Addition

A new home is being constructed for Jerry Rogers Barber Shop here.

The new building is being built adjacent to present location of barber shop which is in McCutchan Building on Highway 60.

The addition will be 16 by 34 feet, Archie McCutchan says.

The present barber shop location will be used by Archie and Wayne McCutchan's Bovina Glass Works business for an office.

Matching glass fronts will be installed on both the addition and the area which will be used as an office, McCutchan says.

Bovina Glass Works will add a line of paint to its present business when the construction is completed. It may be first of the year, McCutchan estimates, before the work is finished.

30 ATTEND MEETING--

Plans Made For C Of C

Rhodes Election Judge

Bovina precinct's version of 1960 general election will be conducted in American Legion Hall Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tom Rhodes, election judge, says.

Assisting Rhodes with holding the election will be Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Hodge Rigdon, Scotty Barry, Alfred White and two more who are yet to be appointed.

Rhodes figures eight people will be needed to handle the ballots here.

More than 400 voters marked ballots in last general election here in 1956. This year's is expected to see at least that many people vote. Parmer County had its largest election in history four years ago.

Bovina voted Democratic in 1956, 272 to 154.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Good weather to gather crops. Look for a little flare up the latter part of the week.

---Willie---

CUMPTON, SMITH TIED FOR GRAND PRIZE--

Grissom Repeats As Contest Winner



NOTHING TO IT--Leon Grissom, first repeat winner in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football contest, inspects a chart showing standing of all contestants in Blade office. For second time in nine weeks, Grissom carried off \$5 first place money. Prize check may be seen at right of the chart.

Leon Grissom is first repeat winner in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football contest. He walked off with the top prize of \$5 this week as he did the week of September 27--second week of the contest.

Leaders in race for grand prize--an expense paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl--were shuffled around last week. Allen Cumpston, who has been in lead for several weeks named only six of 10 winners. This enabled Neil Smith, who had been one point behind, to catch up with Cumpston as he picked seven. This gives each of them a total of 67. H. N. Turner remains second with 66. He, too, only had six winners this week.

In second place for prize money was A. M. Wilson. He and Davis Edens, third place winner, picked nine winners, as did Grissom, with the placing being determined by the tie-breaking score. Wilson was awarded \$3, and Edens \$1.

Grissom was only six points off score-wise. Wilson was 18 points off and Edens was 27 off. They were the only contestants to name as many as nine winners.

Wilson's showing allowed him to advance on the leaders. He's now tied with James Lawlis and Jack McCracken for third place. Those three have correctly picked 65 of a possible 90 winners.

Plan Meetings On Civil Defense

Parmer County Judge Loyde A. Brewer was in Austin last Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26, attending a state conference for civil defense directors throughout the state.

State and national civil defense officials were featured speakers on the program and the meeting also included group discussions on various aspects

of civil defense.

According to Brewer, Parmer County is one of only a few counties in this area without a civil defense organization.

The judge plans to call several meetings throughout the county in the near future to see if there is enough interest in forming a civil defense group here, and to discuss the needs

and possibilities of forming such an organization.

Brewer points out that probably the biggest need for Parmer County would be a program to cope with local disasters such as tornadoes. He also points out that a plan should be worked out to handle rural fires, especially in isolated areas.

BY SMALL MARGIN--

Poll Shows Nixon Ahead

A political poll, taken jointly by Parmer County's three newspapers, indicates that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will carry the county over his Democratic opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy.

That is, provided the scant 75 persons polled by the newspapers represent the choice of the 2700 voters expected to vote in the general election Tuesday.

The poll represented a cross section of farmers, businessmen, housewives and professional men and women. Of the 75 persons picked at random, the Nixon-Lodge ticket was the choice of 40, that's 53.3 per cent, compared to 37.3 per cent, or 28 votes, for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Six voters said they were

but firmly, that we go see the Justice of the Peace. . .right then!

We did. And waited patiently while he filled out numerous papers and asked us all kinds of questions except who we were going to vote for.

Things were going along pretty good, considering, until he told us what the fine would be. We told him we'd just give him a check.

That sure did get the judge upset. He just wouldn't take it, he said, "not on a Texas bank." We explained we didn't have the cash so he didn't have much alternative, the way we saw it. The judge wanted us to go to a service station and get the fine money on a courtesy card. We refused. Told him we didn't want to impose on station people

(Continued on page 2.)

undecided and one said he would vote for neither, accounting for the other 9.4 per cent.

This is the second time that the county newspapers, the Bovina Blade, Friona Star, and State Line Tribune, have conducted a late-season poll on a presidential election. In 1956, a similar sampling of voter opinion revealed that the Democratic candidates, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver would carry the county over Republicans Dwight Eisenhower and Nixon.

The 1956 poll was accurate in that it did foresee the eventual winner in the county, but the margin of victory was off. The Stevenson-Kefauver ticket received 69.3 per cent in the poll, while Eisenhower-Nixon had 26.6 per cent of the total.

In the actual election, the Democratic candidates had 56.8 per cent of the vote and the Republicans notched 42.6 per cent.

There were more undecided voters in this year's poll, so should most of them swing to Kennedy the county would have to be rated a toss-up. However, should they go to Nixon the poll indicates that he would carry the county handsly.

Parmer County has an unusual political make-up as shown by past elections, and the poll in 1956 as well as this one.

In the poll, Farwell voters favored Nixon by a heavy count, 17-5, while Friona went moderately for Nixon, 13-8. Bovina, which has been the Democratic stronghold in the county for several years, favored Kennedy, 15-10.

Except for Friona it was a similar situation in 1956 when

Bovina voters went for Stevenson by a wide margin. Friona voters favored the Democrats by a slight margin, and Farwell went overwhelmingly for Eisenhower.

Here's the way county voters have expressed themselves according to occupation:

BOVINA		
	Kennedy	Nixon
Farmer-businessmen	2	1
Farmers	6	1
Housewives	2	3
Businessmen and women	4	3
Professional men and women	1	2

FRIONA		
Businessmen	4	8
Farmers	3	2
Housewives	0	4
Four persons were undecided.		

FARWELL		
Farmers	2	4
Businessmen	0	6
Housewives	2	2
Professional men and women	1	5
Two persons were undecided and one voter said he would vote for neither of the candidates.		

250 Attend Anniversary

Some 250 people called at First National Bank Saturday during observance of bank's fifth anniversary.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to those present.

"Considering the weather was pretty and everybody was working, we were well pleased with attendance," Warren Embree, president, says.



The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News

Four Confess To Burglaries

One 22-year old Friona man and three juveniles have confessed to a wave of burglaries over a three county area, reports Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, who solved the case and apprehended the individuals last Friday.

The three juveniles, two from Friona and one from Sudan, were picked up by authorities in Spearman on information forwarded to the northern Panhandle town by Lovelace, Joe Edd Brown, the fourth person involved, was arrested in Friona by Lovelace after the sheriff returned from picking up the youths at Spearman. All four were taken to Parmer County jail at Farwell where they signed confessions to burglarizing the Clay's Corner Grocery Store in central Parmer County and six other businesses in Bailey and Parmer County.

The burglaries in Parmer's two adjoining counties were committed at Muleshoe, Sudan and Amherst. All of them occurred last Monday night, Oct. 24.

Brown appeared before

justice of peace J. R. Thornton at Farwell Monday morning. He was charged with burglary, his bond was set at \$1,000, and the case has been bound over to the grand jury.

The two Friona youths were tried in juvenile court Monday by County Judge Loyde Brewer. Since the two boys were convicted on a similar charge earlier in the year, they were sentenced to confinement at the State Training School For Boys at Gatesville. The Sudan youth was turned over to authorities in Lamb County to be tried there.

At the Clay's Corner store, the four individuals made off with \$450 in cash and merchandise, and with the money they acquired during the night they bought a car, Lovelace says.

The night before the break-ins, to which the boys confessed, occurred, there were several other minor burglaries throughout the county. It is not yet known whether any of these can be linked with the others, Lovelace says.

FINALLY LOSE, 30-0--

Ponies Hold L'buddie For Three Quarters

Bovina's underdog Mustangs took a licking here Friday night, but not before they put up a tremendous scrap against the highly-favored, heavier, more experienced Lazbuddie Longhorns, who are everybody's favorite for District 2-B championship.

Score was 30-0. For three quarters the Mustangs, playing what was possibly their best defensive effort of the nine-game-old season, held the Longhorns to a meager eight points.

It was the fourth period before the visitors could get their high-powered offense wound up and in gear against the determined Mustangs.

Offensively, the crippled Mustangs could never get going. They were cramped deep in their own territory throughout the game. With their running attack handicapped by injuries, Substitute Quarterback Don Cumpton, playing in place of Don Caldwell, who was ill, took to the air in an attempt to get the Mustangs across the

double stripe. Though he threw 21 aerials and completed a third of them, the Mustangs never made a serious threat. Fact that the Mustang defense was ready was determined early in the ball game. Lazbuddie was unable to score until late in the first 12 minute period.

Lazbuddie received the ball to begin the game and put it in play on their own 34. Halfback Odie Bradshaw, in a pair of carries, picked up a first down near the midfield stripe, but it was their that the Lazbuddie drive ended. The ball went to Bovina on downs on the Mustangs 47.

Cumpton completed his first pass to End Bill Strawn for nine yards to get on Lazbuddie ground, but a fumble cost the Mustangs the ball on the 45.

The strong Longhorns picked up another first down after receiving the ball, but were forced to punt from Bovina's 39. Bovina put the ball in play on their own 10.

With his back against the wall, Cumpton completed two passes in succession--one to Halfback Rocky Hance for seven yards and another to Fullback Buddy Turner for four and a first down.

A 15-yard penalty set the Ponies back. That, however, didn't keep Cumpton from

throwing a strike to Strawn for a seven yard gain. On the next play, a fumble--which Bovina fans questioned--gave Lazbuddie the ball in scoring position.

From that point, Lazbuddie blasted for the score with Bradshaw and Freddie Savage doing the leg work. Savage went across the goal line from two yards away for the tally. Bill Hardage carried extra points through the line to make the score, 8-0.

After receiving the kickoff, Bovina completed a pass and fumbled as the quarter ended giving Lazbuddie the ball again in dangerous territory--the 22.

Picking up a first down on the 10, the Longhorns then sent Quarterback Roy Max Miller down to the one yard line. However a penalty moved the ball back to the 16. They punched it back down to the nine before losing possession on downs.

Again ignoring the nearness of their own goal line to their backs the Mustangs passed again. This time it was complete to Halfback Jon Lin Riddle for a net of 26 yards to give Bovina a first down on the 35.

Three incomplete passes followed, however, and Turner punted to Lazbuddie's 45.

Handicapped by a 15-yard march by the officials, the Longhorns couldn't go and returned the punting courtesy. Bovina punt the ball in play on the 25.

Cumpton uncorked a 17-yarder to Hance for a first down on the 42. Strawn then latched on to the flying football for a seven yard gain.

Turner then banged for four to the 47 and a first down. Again the passing attack didn't work in three tries and Turner

punted to the Longhorns' 28. The 'Horns shoved their way back to the midfield stripe before being forced to punt just before the half ended. Bovina had third down and four yards to go as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Third quarter was uneventful as neither team managed to get near the other's goal line. Lazbuddie was handicapped by a series of penalties which kept their powerful offense bottled up.

The game took a turn for the way it was predicted in the final period.

Late in the third quarter, the Longhorns put a Turner punt in play on their own 12 and started a steady march to paydirt.

Bradshaw started the march with a 32-yard scamper and climaxed it with a four-yard plunge for the score. Miller carried the extra points through the middle to boost the score to 16-0.

Bovina couldn't move the ball and gave it to Lazbuddie via the punt route. Returning the punt to Bovina's 49, Lazbuddie started another scoring drive. This one required nine plays. It was highlighted by a 19 yard run by Savage. Miller carried over from the three. Extra points attempt was no good to leave the score, 22-0.

Jimmy Broadhurst intercepted a Cumpton toss to set up Lazbuddie's final score. Broadhurst returned it to the 16. Hardage made five, Bradshaw three, Miller two before Hardage went over right tackle from six yards out from the tally. Miller ran the extra points to round out the scoring at 30-0.

With time running out, the Mustangs lost the ball on a fumble near the midfield stripe. The game was over with Lazbuddie attempting to complete long passes for a final TD.

Defensive standouts for Bovina included Cumpton, Delbert Hall, Joe Jones, Jackie Turner, Gary Stevenson, Strawn, Hance, James Clayton, Dickie Clayton, and Tally Kelso.

STATISTICS

BOVINA	LAZBUDDIE
8 First Downs	21
8 Yards Gained Rushings	280
21 Passes Attempted	5
7 Passes Completed	0
78 Yards Gained Passing	0
86 Total Offense	280
0 Passes Intercepted by	1
6 Punts	3
27 Punt Average	26
0 Opponent's Fumbles	2
2 Recovered	
2 Penalties	8
20 Yard Penalized	90

Marilyn Brandon Is Selected Drum Major

Marilyn Brandon was selected drum major for Bovina High School Band, Monday afternoon. Twirlers are Linda Estes, Elaine Fuller, Mary Ann McNils Persons, band director, judged the tryouts. Kinney and Tonia Vee Ivy.

Guaranteed Motor Repair Service

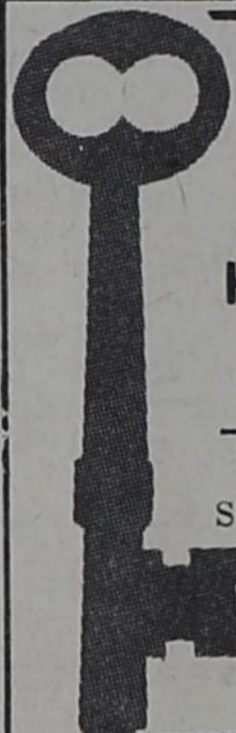
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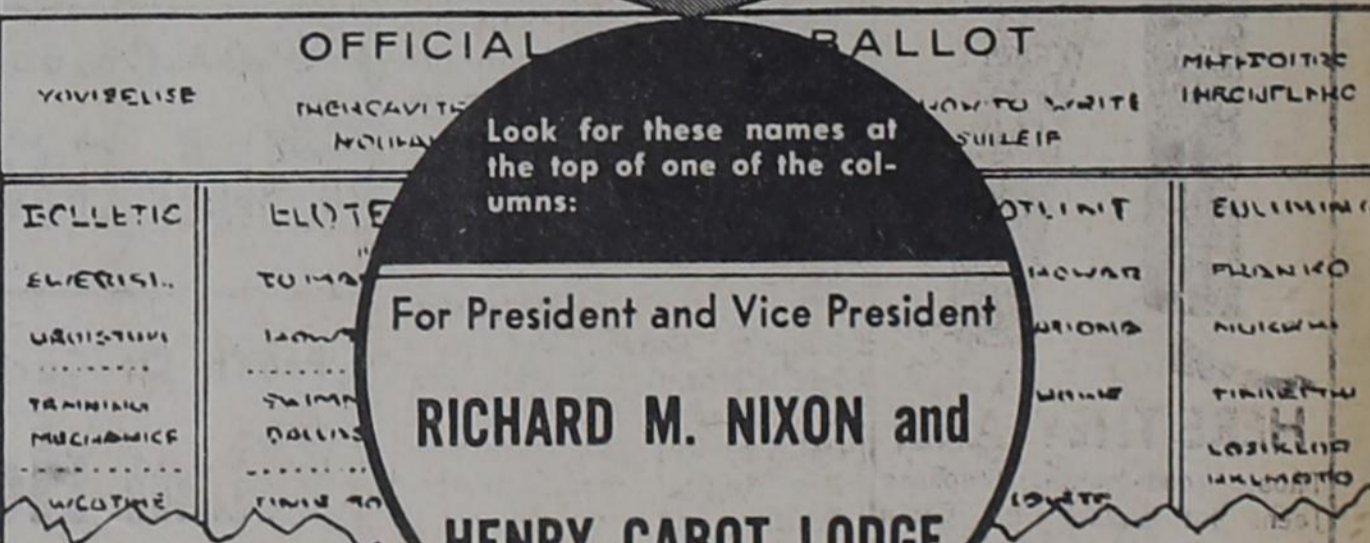
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1. Find the names of RICHARD M. NIXON and HENRY CABOT LODGE at the top of your ballot.
2. Leave the names NIXON and LODGE unmarked on the ballot; scratch all other names for President and Vice President.
3. To complete your ballot, leave the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote for each office and scratch the rest.

WARNING!

You may be told that you cannot vote for Nixon and Lodge if (1) you voted in the Democratic Primary or (2) your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate is stamped "Democrat." THIS IS NOT TRUE. You CAN vote for any candidate you wish, no matter how you have voted, or not voted, in any previous primary or election. THIS IS YOUR RIGHT AS A FREE AMERICAN.

Vote November 8 for NIXON and LODGE

Texas Democrats for NIXON & LODGE, Allan Shivers, Chairman (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Had the privilege of attending the Study Club Thursday afternoon and really enjoyed a political program which was given in the form of a debate. Lee Stevenson and Ruth Berggren presented the similarities and differences of both the candidates and the platforms. The talks were presented very well, to the point, and with a background of good information.

One thing I did notice is that almost anyone can find something controversial in the Democratic candidate and the platform while the Republican candidate and platform is just more for commentary. One of the ladies mentioned that this might be due to the fact that Nixon was a fence sitter and wasn't as forward with his convictions as his opponent!

Another thing discussed was



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the socialistic theme of the Demo platform. Seems as if the people are in favor of creating jobs for more people but are afraid that we might have something similar to WPA again. Have heard a government prof discuss the faults of the WPA. He seemed to think that WPA had a tendency to make people too dependent upon the government and to make slovenly citizens out of decent people; because, why work with pride when you can just work slovenly and collect your pay since you won't be fired due to the system.

Heard several of the ladies comment that they had never been more confused about an election than they had this year, and still another comment was that there is probably too much stress on the presidential candidates and not enough on the senatorial races, especially since the senators are really the people who can do what we the people need and want.

Thought this was a good point.

Then to there was the general attitude that "I will be glad when it is all over." It will be something of a letdown, similar to the day after Christmas. I have thoroughly enjoyed the campaign since it will be my first time to vote in a presidential election I have taken more interest and have enjoyed reading about the candidates, platforms and the different news commentators ideas and the various polls. Speaking of polls, after the program was over and refreshments were being served a "plate poll" was taken. The results were 14 for Nixon, 4 for Kennedy and 2 undecided.

If any fisherman would like some sure enough flies for his tackle box just see me at the Blade office. We have an abundant supply here and I can't think of a useful thing to use them for.

Mrs. C. L. Calaway Suffers Stroke

Mrs. C. L. Calaway was hospitalized at Parmer County Community hospital in Friona Monday afternoon.

She suffered a stroke while convalescing at Truth or Consequences, N. M. last week.

St. Ann's Church Sponsors Turkey Dinner Nov. 6

St. Ann's Catholic Church is sponsoring a Turkey Dinner November 6 at the Legion Hall. The dinner will be served from 11:30 to 2:00. Adult plates are \$1.00 and children under twelve \$.75.

Whittlin'--

In that way.

Thought sure we were going to jail until the judge finally agreed to call the bank here, be assured our check would be good and then get the bank to promise it wouldn't refuse payment on the check.

Those New Mexicans are going to have to wise up sooner or later. If a man doesn't have the cash to pay a fine, they're either going to have to take his check, put him in jail, or give him a job.

As we said, we were in a hurry when the deal started. Two hours later, we were on our way again, poorer, angry, and more puzzled than ever about New Mexico justice.

Parade--

odist's women's organization. School will be dismissed for the activities about 2 p. m., McLeroy says.

This will mark first time in recent years that homecoming has been celebrated to such an extent.

"We hope this will become an annual affair," Principal McLeroy says.

Ronnie McCutchan Has B'day Party

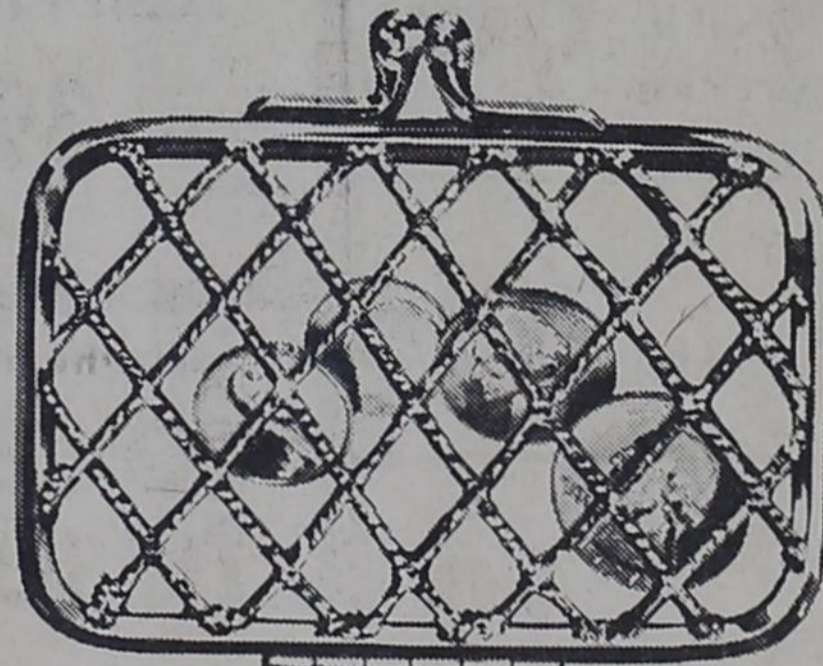
Ronnie McCutchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, celebrated his second birthday Tuesday afternoon, with a party.

Refreshments of clown cake, cokes and coffee were served from a table laid with a blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of rosebuds and miniature animals.

Youngsters attending were Kathy and Becky Sudderth, Billy, Keith, Calvin, and Junior McCutchan, Jimmy White, Jacqueline Langford, Susan, Dickie and Donna Garner, Jesse Ross Boardman, and Jana and Joni Rogers.

Others present included Mrs. A. R. McCutchan paternal grandmother, and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. James Boardman and Mrs. Garner.

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Bridal Shower Fetes Mrs. Lynn Isham

Mrs. Lynn Isham was honored with a come and go bridal shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred White. The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Jack Medart, were presented mum corsages. The serving table was laid with a white crochet cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of mums. Crystal appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mrs. Alfred White presided at the serving table.

Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. Cecil Berry, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Lee Sudderth, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Odie White, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. O. P. Curtis, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Robert Calaway and Mrs. Pete Davies. Many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Women Host Ass'n Meet

Hosting the occasion were Mes. Billy Marshall, Levi Johnson, Tom Rhodes, James Boardman, Nat Read, Buck Ellison, Boye Taylor, Joe Pinner, Sam Sudderth, Charles Jefferson and Bob Johnston.

Approximately 108 ladies attended the Llanos Altos Associational meeting at First Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Fifth Grade Has Masquerade Party

Bill Caldwell won first prize for the best costume at the Witches Masquerade Party, Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas. Approximately 40 fifth grade students from Mrs. Thornton's room attended the Halloween festivities.

Following a dinner hosted by ladies of the Baptist Church the group divided into groups for workshop study and instructions.

Following several games which included "Dance with a Skeleton" "Who's the Witch?" and several ghost games the group was taken on a trip to a haunted house. They were greeted there by ghosts Gwendolyn Christian, Irene and Susan Thornton and Kathy Minyen.

These workshops were directed by associational officers. Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina directed one of the groups.

Mickey Don Ellison won the prize for the best ingredient for the witches brew. Suzanne Ferguson greeted guests as the witch.

Ladies attending included groups from Oklahoma Lane, Farwell, Lazbuddie, Muleshoe, Anton, and Amherst Baptist Churches.

Following games the children were served refreshments of popcorn balls, hot chocolate and Halloween candies. The serving table was graced with a witch centerpiece and adorned with pumpkins.

MYF Sponsors Halloween Party

Hosting the party were Mes. Bedford Caldwell, Wendol Christian, Sterling Donaldson, Leon Grissom, Art Mast, Warren Morton, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Don Murphy, Ronald Minyen, Arnold Hromas and William Thornton.

Highlighting an evening of Halloween entertainment, sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Methodist Church, Saturday evening, was a journey to a haunted house for the funeral of Frankstein.

Ghosts, witches, and goblins greeted guests at the house and Dean Hastings, youth sponsor, conducted services for Frankstein, played by Bill Horton.

Others assisting with the party were Rev. Davis Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. Bill Horton, and Mrs. Dean Hastings.

Approximately 50 high school students attended the party.

St. Ann's Society Plans Bake Sale

Mrs. Bill Denney and Mrs. Helen Mazurek hosted the monthly meeting of St. Ann's Society last Monday afternoon at the Legion Hall.

The ladies made plans for a bake sale which will be held November 23. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new selection of religious articles. The Lady of Guadalupe Society donated \$15 toward the project of making cossacks. Also plans for a Turkey dinner were discussed.

The dinner will be November, 6 at the Legion Hall. They also discussed the annual convention of D.C.C.W. November 15 and 16 at Odessa.

Those attending included Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Mrs. Alex Jesko, Mrs. George Cervantez, Mrs. Leon Schilling, Mrs. Gil DeLeon, Mrs. John Baca, Mrs. Ben Rejina, Mrs. Lawrence Schilling and Mrs. Al Reanick.

Deborah Hawkins Celebrates B'day

Deborah Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, celebrated her eighth birthday with a Halloween party Friday afternoon in her home.

Highlighting the afternoon was "House of Horrors" and a fishing game.

Following the entertainment they were served refreshments of birthday cake, which was decorated with a clown theme, and hot chocolate. Favors of pumpkins and Halloween candies were presented guests.

Attending were Loyal Christian, Debra Kirkpatrick, Lisa Charles, Lanette Joplin, Carrissa Englant, Melanie Marshall, Toni Pinner, Mary Nell Edens, Vickie Hawkins and the honoree.

Shurfresh BISCUITS
3 Cans 25¢

Fisher's MIXED NUTS
14 oz. Can 79¢

Powdered Trend Giant Box 45¢

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2 Rolls 49¢

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TOMATOES 303 Can Case \$4.80 5 FOR \$1

TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Case 12 FOR \$1

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The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Next time you get into a How do I stack up mood, consider the four following points. In a recent survey of things necessary for any person to make a success in his chosen field, the four basic characteristics were listed as follows:

- (1) Enjoyment of work.
- (2) Honesty.
- (3) Working with a will, demanding and getting the best from one's self.
- (4) Faith in yourself and your ideas.

Homemakers, like everyone else, need to feel that they are doing a good job and should never underestimate the importance of being a good mother and homemaker.

There are so many interesting things to do and so many different ways of doing them that none of us should allow ourselves to get in a rut and stay very long at a time.

How can you make dishwashing interesting? Now, that is a good question and we could apply it to waxing floors, ironing, cleaning woodwork or any other household task that we are not particularly fond of.

When it is necessary to do a disagreeable chore, there are several things we can do that will seem to make the time pass faster. One older woman, who unconsciously taught the writer of this column many things, made a habit of memorizing poems to recite to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren as she did the dishes each day.

In addition to distracting her thoughts from the dishwashing chore, she made numerous children happy by reciting poems to them. Many times the poems came in handy for the grandmother, too. As she sat and pieced quilts, crocheted, sewed on buttons or mended, she could entertain the children by reciting poems to them when she couldn't read to them.

This same gracious lady also sang songs to the children who visited her. Although her voice wasn't extraordinary, she added much to the lives of the children with whom she came in contact. Another way we can distract our thoughts from an unwellcome chore is to consider it as a small part of a larger more important chore. Tasks that are viewed in the light of a pleasant addition to the lives of those around us seem much less disagreeable.

At this time of year apples are plentiful and can be used in any number of delightful ways. This recipe, which calls for fresh apples, belongs to the sweet bread family.

Apple Date Brunch Loaf

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup thinly sliced tart apples
- 1/2 cup coarsely cut dates
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In mixing bowl cream sugar, butter or margarine and shortening together. Beat in egg.

Sift dry ingredients together; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in apple, dates and nuts.

Even out batter in well-greased and floured loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven one hour or until toothpick thrust in center comes out clean. Remove from pan, cool on cake rack. Makes one loaf.

Another apple recipe, using the canned variety, makes a very pretty salad.

Apple Cheese Salad

- 1 cup hot water
- 2/3 cup small red cinnamon candies
- 1 package lemon gelatin (3 oz.)
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened apple-sauce
- 1 package cream cheese (8 oz.)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise type salad dressing.

Pour hot water over cinnamon candies, stir until dissolved. Add gelatin, stir until completely dissolved. Add applesauce. Pour half of mixture in 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan. Chill. Blend together cream cheese (room temperature), nuts and celery. Add salad dressing. Spread in layer over firm apple mixture. Pour on remaining apple mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sugared grapes. Makes 6 servings.

It is not what we eat, but what we digest that makes us strong; not what we gain, but what we save that makes us rich; not what we read, but what we remember that makes us learned; and not what we profess, but what we PRACTICE that makes us good citizens.

High-Protein Ration Most Economical

Addition of extra cottonseed meal to increase ration protein level from 10% to 13% and feeding 4% of tallow increased profits above feed and feeder steer cost by \$7.08 in recent University of Arizona experiment. The extra protein and tallow addition were about equal in increasing feed efficiency and their influences were additive, resulting in a saving of approximately 180 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain. Extra cottonseed meal increased average daily gain by 0.2 of a pound. While the tallow addition was profitable because of increased feed efficiency, it depressed rate of gain slightly. Addition of 4% tallow to the 10% protein ration saved 90¢ per 100 pounds of gain. Extra cottonseed meal and tallow reduced feed cost per 100 pounds of gain by \$1.88 when feed prices per ton were \$69 for cottonseed meal, \$48 for milo, and \$110 for tallow.

How Do Candidates Feel About Soil Conservation?

Men and women of the Soil Conservation Districts have a lively interest in the positions of the presidential candidates with respect to Districts and programs for the conservation and development of soil and water resources. Below are the statements from each candidate on the conservation issue and how they would exercise their leadership in this field as they were presented to the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Conservation Of Our Land And Water Resources

BY RICHARD M. NIXON

"The farmers, ranchers and planters of the United States make the soil and water under their control two of the most vital resources of our country. Without able, vigorous and intelligent agriculturalists working with our soil and water resources, we would soon fall behind in the world struggle for freedom. With such men protecting the producing ability of our natural renewable resources, America can face the future with much greater confidence. For not only will we have ample supplies of the food, fiber and forest products so

Taxes Seen As Block to U. S. Growth

The United States needs economic growth, even though Americans were never better off in respect to material things, Kenneth R. Miller, General Manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared in a recent speech in Akron, Ohio. Miller noted that 60 per cent of U.S. citizens live in homes they own. He said the housewife finds in her supermarket items which were available only to gourmets in a few cities before World War II.

Yet, he pointed out, President Eisenhower, labor leaders, and political candidates all agree that the country needs "economic growth." He defined this as "the increase in the productive facilities of the country, the increase in the number of jobs as we have increases in the number of people, and increases in the standard of living."

To encourage economic growth, Miller contended, taxes must be reduced, permitting American industry to catch up with European industry in growth. West Germany, he said, "lowered taxes time after time and they got the growth they were after. They got so much growth that there were more jobs than there were men and women to fill them."

West Germany finally had to raise taxes to slow its growth, Miller pointed out.

Ralph Johnson, in his Wright machine, set a new world altitude record of 9,714 feet at the Belmont Park International Meet on Oct. 31, 1910.

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Reforestation And Windbreaks

College Station, Oct. -- Plenty of seedlings are available for Texans who want to reforest or plant windbreaks this winter, reports Bill Smith, extension forester. Orders are being taken now by the Texas Forest Service, College Station.

"Requests for trees will be handled on a first-come - first-serve basis, so interested persons are urged to submit their applications and payments right away," Smith explains.

Application forms for reforestation pines are available from Pineywoods county agents, Soil Conservation Districts, ASC officers or district offices of the Texas Forest Service. The windbreak tree forms are available from some of the offices of West Texas county agents. Either of the forms may be obtained by writing, Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas.

Shipment of reforestation seedlings will start about December 15, Smith continues.

Slash, shortleaf and loblolly pines are available at either East Texas nursery, and a limited supply of loblolly pine, grown from seed collected in Bastrop and Fayette counties, will be available from the Indian Mound Nursery in Cherokee county. No orders for less than 500 of the reforestation seedlings will be accepted.

Also, some 13 different kinds of hardwood and evergreen seedlings, plus multiflora rose plants will be available for farmstead, feedlot or field windbreak plantings. These trees will be shipped between January 15 and March 15, 1961.

Hubby: "Well darling, I've just had my life insured for \$5,000.00."
Wife: "That's nice. Now I won't have to keep telling you to be careful every place you go."

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



face the future, that we will not be deficient in the foods, fibers and forest products so essential to a growing nation.

The rather desperate plight of the people in certain areas of our country who see their future curtailed by a lack of an adequate supply of water, and of others who are constantly imperiled by uncontrolled flooding, points up only too clearly the importance of the work being done to promote and assist the development of watersheds. This program will continue to have my wholehearted interest and support.

Ever since President Theodore Roosevelt pioneered government conservation efforts, Republican leaders in Congress and in the White House have always recognized that programs for management and conservation of water and the soil are inseparable. The Great Plains Conservation Program, initiated under President Eisenhower's leadership, demonstrates well the manner in which the Federal Government can exert leadership in sound conservation practice. There should be no penny-pinching in our pressing forward on programs such as this to obtain maximum activity and cooperation between all levels of government and private individuals and so to guarantee against future disasters such as the "dust bowl" of the 30s.

While no man can foresee what the future holds, I know that ample soil and water resources, the dedication and drive of Soil Conservation Districts, the technical knowhow and research of Federal and State agencies, plus the ability of our landowners and operators, all form an essential combination of strength and productivity to buttress America in the years ahead.

I am confident that District cooperators and District officials will continue their devotion to this cause, so important to our country. In their efforts, I believe, they have every right to expect real encouragement, vigorous support and practical assistance from their government. This backing, I can assure you, will be forthcoming from the next Republican Administration."

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Statement On Soil And Water Conservation

BY JOHN F. KENNEDY

"A thin layer of earth, a few inches of rain, and a blanket of air make human life possible on our planet. Sound public policy must assure that these essential resources will be available to provide the good life for our children and future generations.

There is too little public recognition of how much we all depend upon farmers as stewards of our soil, water and wildlife resources.

We in America enjoy a situation that is rare in human history. We have enough to eat. But because we have a little food left over, and because we haven't learned to prevent a modest agricultural surplus from becoming a serious national burden, we have become indifferent about the need to protect our soil resources for future generations.

We are just beginning to become aware how precious pure water is. We are finding out in many areas that pure water is scarce. It takes careful conservation to make the supply go around for all that is used for our homes, industries, recreation, and wildlife. And most of our fresh water originates on the same farms that produce our food.

Our game and fish resources likewise depend upon the land and water that is in the custody of farmers. We take for granted the public rights we enjoy in hunting and fishing on private lands. But in Europe, and most other parts of the civilized world, hunting and fishing are the exclusive privilege of the landed aristocracy.

The public has a fundamental interest in careful custodianship of the land and water resources within the boundary lines of privately-owned farms. It follows that the public should share the financial responsibility for this stewardship.

We have adequate authority to re-vitalize our soil and water conservation effort. We have a

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It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong."
-Longfellow

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wide variety of federal laws. Every state has its own soil conservation district law. But much of the job remains undone. Under a new Democratic Administration, it will be done.

There are serious dangers ahead which threaten the integrity of our resources conservation programs. The greatest of all is the danger of the official apathy that has set in under eight years of Republican indifference.

At the very time that our swiftly-growing population is building up explosive pressure upon our natural resources, we find that much of the original zeal for conservation, the zeal which resulted in starting this work a generation ago, has disappeared from the high levels of government.

This is no time to permit our national conservation effort to become listless routine. We need more than laws. We need above all to revive the zeal for conservation that fired the spirits of the pioneers who created these laws and these programs under Democratic leadership a generation ago.

We need to have more imaginative and creative thinking, more decisive and responsible action in the entire area of public resource conservation.

The Democratic Party has pledged in its platform to renew the drive to protect every acre of farm land under a soil and water conservation plan, and to speed up the small watershed program.

The Soil Conservation Service program, pioneered a generation ago by political leaders and career civil servants devoted to preserving America's natural heritage, is a model of the kind of partnership that is needed between the private landowner and the public.

Locally-Controlled soil conservation districts, with the leadership and aid of the federal government, have done much to restore beauty to our country, a larger voice in a federal-state-local teamwork approach to future generations, to help farmers and watershed communities protect and develop their soil and water resources.

Remember This You Will Make The Decision November 8

Agriculture, our basic industry, has been brought to the brink of bankruptcy under the rule of Ezra Taft Benson and the Republican Administration. The family farm, that basic element of American free enterprise, is seriously threatened. In seven years of Eisenhower-Nixon-Benson rule, we have witnessed the liquidation of 900,000 farming units. Where are these once proud and independent farmers today? They have been forced to leave the land they love and now walk the streets of our cities looking for work, or they are employed on menial jobs.

Republican Promises
In the heat of the 1952 campaign, candidate Eisenhower promised to reward the farmer, not at 90 per cent of parity, but at 100 per cent. But let us consider the facts.

Republican Performance
Farmers net income in 1959 dropped to the lowest level, in relation to the volume of their sales, of any year since the Department of Agriculture began keeping records. In terms of parity, which is a measure of fair income for farmers, average farm prices at the close of 1959 reached their lowest level for any year-end period since the depression year of 1933.

The farmer is gripped tighter than ever in the cost-price squeeze that is strangling him. In the first half of 1960, his income was 8 per cent below the depressed level of 1959.

The per capita annual income of people living on farms in 1959 -- including government payments and also other earnings from off-farm work -- again plummeted to less than one-half that of non-farm people.

Comparing 1960 with 1952, when the Republicans took command, we find the following facts:

- Farm prices -- down 17%
- Farm parity ratio -- down 21%
- Realized net farm income -- down 24%
- Purchasing power of that farm income -- down 29% (which is the lowest since 1940)
- Farmer's debts -- above \$24 billion -- a record high

This is the record, in spite of the fact that there are 900,000 less farms today.

The farmer wonders, and rightly so, why the Republican administration has actually encouraged and promoted the cost-price squeeze that is driving him to bankruptcy. Why, during these years when the prices of things a farmer must buy are going up and up and up, why does the Republican administration preach and enforce by its policies, lower and lower and lower prices for the things that our farmers produce?

VOTE Democratic Kennedy-Johnson
Paid for by Bovina and Lazbuddie Precinct DEMOCRATS

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. Vega _____

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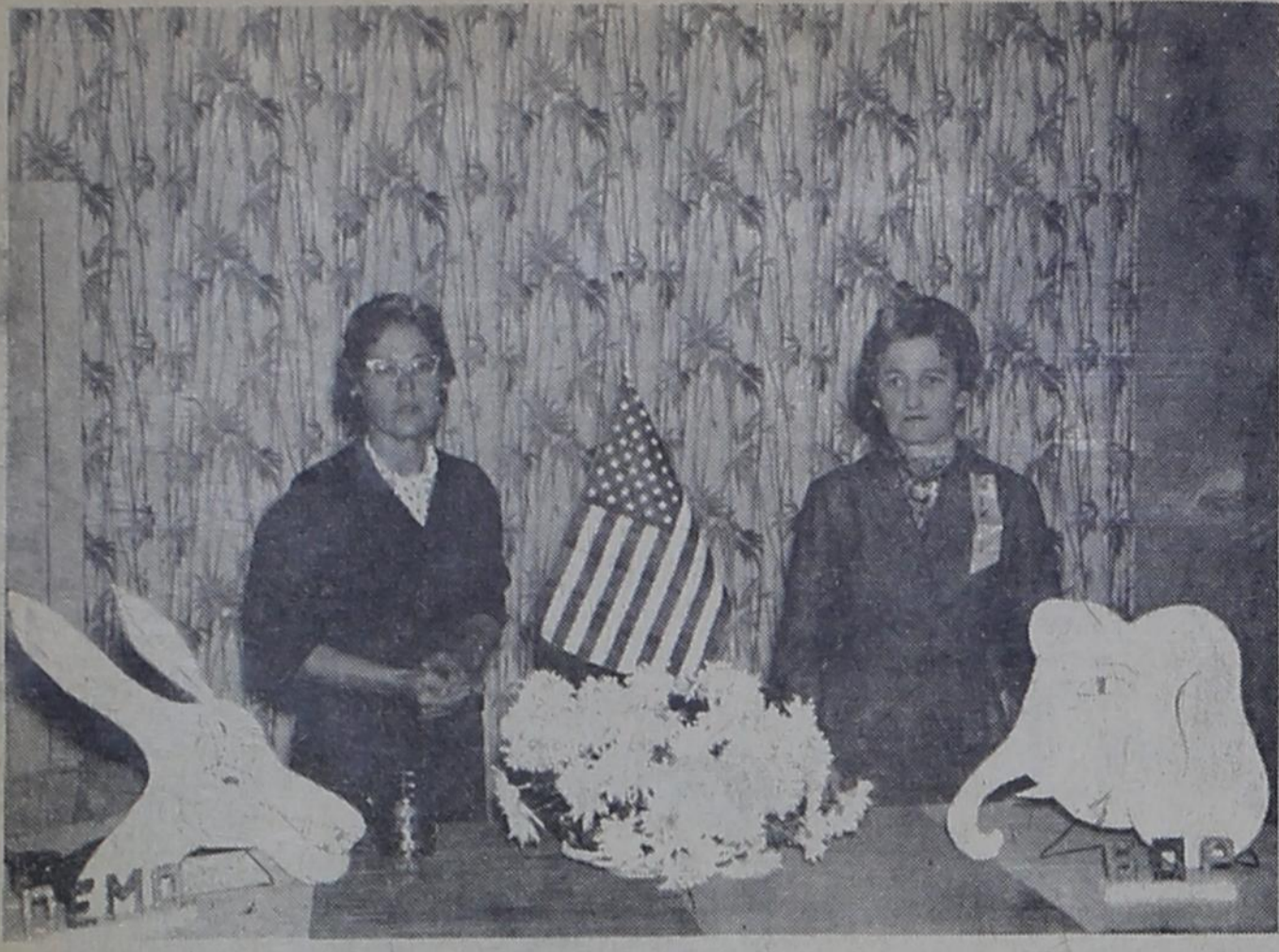
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9. Muleshoe At Lockney



Mrs. Earl Stevenson, left, and Mrs. Leroy Berggren presented a political parley to members of Bovina Woman's Club Thursday.

Study Club Hears Political Parley

Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Mrs. Leroy Berggren presented a debate on the similarities and differences of Democratic and Republican candidates and platforms to members of Bovina Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Preceding the program Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president, conducted a short business session. They decided the amount of

money to be used for float decorations and who would attend the workshop of Federated clubs at Floydada Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Clarence Gauntt and Mrs. Lawlis plan to attend.

Following the business session Mrs. I. W. Quickel introduced the program speakers. They took their places behind the debating table which was deco-

rated with symbols of the Democratic and Republican parties, an arrangement of white mums graced with a miniature flag and draped with patriotic colors of crepe paper. Following the program the speakers pointed out that everyone should vote the party of his choice and urged club members to vote.

Mrs. Mack Ragsdale and Mrs. A. E. Crump hosted the meeting. They served refreshments of Waldorf cake, coffee, tea, nuts and mints.

They also prepared a plate poll for added interest.

The results were Nixon 14, Kennedy 4, and undecided 2.

Those attending other than the above mentioned were Mes: Rouel Barron, E. C. Berry, Buck Ellison, Clarence Jones, Regan Looney, A. E. Steelman, Billie Sudderth, Henry Ivy, Bill Bradshaw, Jesse Walling, Warren Morton, John Ferguson and one guest, Mrs. Dolph Moten.

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AD8-2951

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, and visits during my recent illness. These expressions meant a lot to me.

Mrs. J. E. Bingham
18-1tc

FOR SALE--1955 Ford Victoria, V-8, hardtop, 2-dr., many accessories, 54,000 miles. See John Faraon at Bovina Dry Goods.
18-4tp

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

SHOWER TO HONOR ARLENE CLAYTON
Miss Arlene Clayton, bride elect of Ronnie Isham, will be honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon between the hours three and five at First Baptist Church. Friends are cordially invited.

Arlene Clayton Honored With Lingerie Shower

Miss Arlene Clayton was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arlin Hartzog.

Following a short program the group was served refreshments of finger sandwiches, chips, dips, relishes and Cokes from a table laid with a white cloth and graced with an arrangement of white mums. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Hartzog, Helen Hartzog and Mrs. Jerry Strawn. Those present included Vickie Strawn, Nita Beth and Verna Marie Estes, Dixie Hartzog, Mrs. Lynn Isham, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Mrs. Jack Clayton and the honoree.

Carolyn Johnston Has Party, Friday

Several local youngsters enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Carolyn Johnston Friday night.

A snack supper consisting of hot dogs, brownies, pop corn and punch was served to the girls.

Following the supper the girls played games.

Those present included Beth White, Roxie and Beth Hutto, Carla Meachum, Beverly Pinner, Margaret Jo Venable, and Vickie Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Rhinehart in Louisiana.

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FOR SALE--1958 John Deere Broadcast Binder with three Hestons attached, reel included in excellent condition. Call Dalton Caffey, Friona 2481.
3-2tc

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 the best home and school reference, get the WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA AND CHILDCRAFT.
M. H. Laney, Representative Bovina, Texas
16-8tp

FOR SALE -- 320 Acre Stock Farm. About half pasture, balance in cultivation with 6 inch well. Located 4 1/2 miles NW Bovina. "Bargain!" C. R. Elliott.
16-tfnc

O'Brien Paints & Varnishes Custom Picture Framing Wallpaper With Material To Match
STEPHENS Paint And Supply
FRIONA

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

FOR SALE -- 2-2-wheel trailers, 1 living room suite, 1 Emerson typewriter in good condition, 1 bathtub. R. L. Edwards, Bovina
18-2tc

FOR SALE--House, outbuildings and five acres of land; house has three bedrooms and attached garage. \$9000. Located 10 miles west of Friona or 9 miles north of Bovina. Contact Norlan Dudley, Box 368, Hart, Texas or call Farmers State Bank, Hart, W 83210.
tfnc

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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

LARGE HALF, unimproved, fair allotments, one 10" well. \$200 per acre, 29%. See Joe Pinner, AD 8-4451.
18-2tc

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Ph. Office 3-2749
Residence 3-0549
E. E. Holland Real Estate
121 American Blvd.
Muleshoe
18-2tc

LAND WANTED - We have buyers for irrigated land, also dry land and grass land. Call, write or see Turner Bros. Land Co. Ph. 5221, Hale Center, Texas.
16-12tp

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

Richards Slaughtor House "We Butcher Anytime"

WANTED -- Experienced help. Apply at Dilger's Cleaners.
18-1tc

FOR SALE -- New Mexico Winter Barley seed. \$3 bushel. T. P. Griffith, Ad 8-2001.
19-3tc

MRS. GENE EZELL HAS SURGERY
Mrs. Gene Ezell underwent minor surgery Friday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported to be doing well and expected to return home this week.

MRS. GAINES HAS SURGERY
Mrs. J. Sam Gaines underwent surgery Friday in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She is reported to be doing well and is expected to return home the latter part of this week.

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Our Nation needs the dynamic leadership of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. And Texas needs to be counted in the Democratic column November 8 to keep its voice STRONG in the party that has honored its sons and nurtured its growth. Texas has no such stake in any other party or any other candidate.

Texas' future — and America's — lies in your response November 8.

Vote Democratic — Vote The Texan's Ticket

JOHN F. KENNEDY / LYNDON B. JOHNSON

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Kennedy-Johnson Texas Newspaper - TV - Radio Committee, Gerald Mann, Chairman.)

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Housewives Buy Conveniences

"Don't Know Yet" On Vegetables

Gateway Produce Company, which this year for the first time undertook the growing of 200 acres of mixed vegetables in the Bovina area, has just completed the harvest and marketing of the experimental crop.

Quality and yield on most all of the 13 varieties was good, but it isn't known yet just how successful the venture was, according to Mario Trevino, business manager for Gateway.

"We made on some, but lost on others," Trevino says, explaining that there is still a lot of figuring to do to see just how well the entire program fared. However, he says that, "We were satisfied with the overall vegetable picture."

Gateway contracted 200 acres of land from Arlin Hartzog, who farms near Bovina, and the vegetables grown included cabbage, bell peppers, broccoli, okra, eggplant, green onions, parsley, cucumbers, mustard, turnips, beets and squash. It was the first time that some of

these vegetables had been grown in this area on a commercial basis.

Trevino says that the vegetable undertaking was successful in spite of the fact that there was big expense and work involved and the weather was against them.

Gateway is making plans to plant more vegetables next year, but the number of varieties will probably be reduced according to Trevino. He explains that operating costs can be reduced by concentrating on a fewer varieties.

Because the Gateway packing shed handled only a few crates of many different varieties, handling costs were higher than they would have otherwise been, Trevino points out.

Just how many varieties will be grown and what they will be has not yet been determined, but one new crop that will be added is tomatoes. During its first year of operation in Bovina (1958), Gateway processed several acres of tomatoes, but

there was a poor market that year.

Gateway hasn't processed any tomatoes for the past two years, but Trevino says that good tomatoes can be grown here and the average yield can be 14 to 16 tons per acre.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 29, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., Roy Hawkins, Howard Griffin, Part Lot 2, Blk. 89, Bovina

W.D., H. N. Turner, Sam Sudderth, Lot 3, 97, Bovina

W.D., Sam Aldridge, N. R. Harding, Various Lots in

Explanations of why the farmer's share of the American food dollar keeps going down generally come up against the established fact that as the

Hamlin Heights, Farwell
W.D., Charles L. Lenau, et al, Van K. Crume, S/60' Lot 2, Blk. 5, Mimo Add., Farwell
D.T., Van K. Crume, Veterans Affairs, S/60' Lot 2, Blk. 5, Mimo Add., Farwell

W.D., C. L. Murray, Charles Embry, NE/70' Lot 3, Blk. 96, Bovina

W.D., W. D. Hardage, Ernest Kube, E/2 Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, Blk. 93, Farwell
D.T., Ernest Kube, W. D. Hardage, E/2 Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, Blk. 93, Farwell

W.D., Kate M. Queen, Robert McCormick, Lots 8, 9, 10 Blk. 19, Bovina

MML, Robert L. Bates, Eugene Boggess, Lot 7 & S/15' Lot 8, Blk. 1, Friona

amount of food processing increases the farmer's share of the food dollar declines.

The farmer's share of each dollar spent for food in 1959 was 38 cents. In 1940 it was 40 cents, and went up to 53 cents in the war year of 1945.

The wheat grower's share of each dollar spent for white flour is now 33 cents. When the flour is mixed with other ingredients and baked as white bread, the farmer's share for his wheat drops to 12 cents. The corn grower receives 18 cents of each dollar spent for corn meal, but only nine cents of the dollar for cereals such as corn flakes.

On fresh green beans, the farmer receives 43 cents of each dollar. But if the green beans are processed and frozen, he gets only 19 cents of the dollar.

There are, of course, exceptions to the rule. Take citrus, for instance. For fresh oranges, the grove owner receives 32 cents of each dollar

spent. This goes up to 38 cents for canned orange juice, and 43 cents for frozen orange juice concentrate.

The wheat used in baking a 20-cent loaf of bread costs less than three cents. In 1959, when the retail price of a one-pound loaf of bread averaged 19.7 cents, the farmer received 2.8 cents, the miller got .6 of a cent, the baker-wholesaler 12 cents, and the retailer 2.9 cents. The other 1.4 cents went for transportation, storage, handling and processing.

The fact, of course, is that today the American housewife is buying convenience -- freedom from kitchen chores. They are also buying food with less waste, needing less trimming,

sorting, or washing. Three so-called ready-to-serve meals costing \$6.70 for a family of four could be prepared in the home kitchen for \$4.50, or \$2.20 less. The homemaker would use about 5 1/2 hours to prepare these three home-cooked meals from start to finish, but only about 1 1/2 hours to get the three ready-to-serve meals on the table.

The food cost saving of \$2.20 in the three home-cooked meals would represent an hourly wage of 55 cents for the four extra hours of work in preparing them.

These examples are extreme. Most families actually use a combination of foods -- unprepared, partially-prepared, and ready to heat and serve.

HENDERSON Grain And Seed Co., Inc.
FERTILIZER--FEED--SEED
 James Harding FARWELL Heinie Henderson
 Quality Pigs For Sale

Income Tax Meeting Slated Next Week

A meeting to better acquaint farmers and other interested individuals with income tax laws is scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Hub Community Center. The meeting begins at 1:15. Howard Martin of the Internal Revenue Bureau from Amarillo will be on hand to assist farmers and their wives with tax problems such as deductions, depreciation schedules and any others that persons might have.

The meeting will be sponsored by the county extension service and the county committee on farm and home management.

Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent, says that the meeting will be beneficial to everyone. It is designed to help people learn more about income tax laws, so that they can better understand and practice farm management, he says.

Jones advises that if they can't attend themselves to send their wives.

Ammoniated Molasses Have Adverse Effects

Ammoniated molasses will not substitute satisfactorily for vegetable protein in ruminant ration, reports the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

In cattle and sheep feeding trials at that station, the ammoniated molasses were poorly digested and caused "stimulation" or excitement.

If fed long enough and in large quantities, the material caused excess heart damage and the animals died.

The planet Jupiter is so large that it could contain 1,300 earths.



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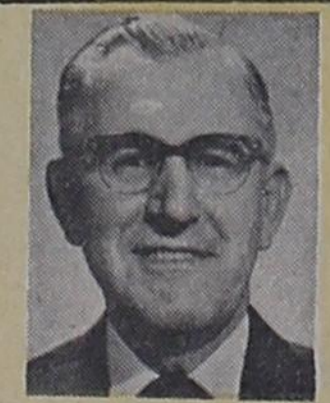
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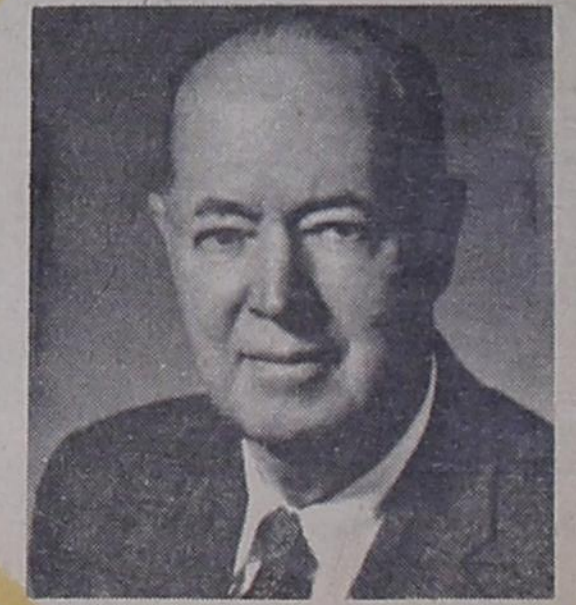
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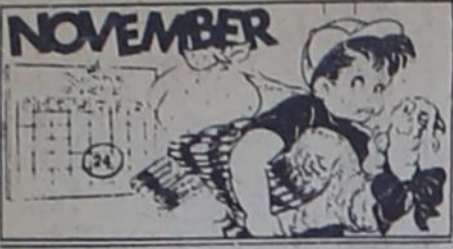
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Cantaloupes "Best Ever"

Nov. 10, 1821 — Andrew Jackson elected first Democratic president.

Nov. 6, 1860 — Abraham Lincoln elected first Republican president.

Nov. 12, 1898 — Inventor John P. Holland demonstrated his submarine for the U. S. Navy in New York Bay.

Nov. 15, 1777 — Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union.

Nov. 29, 1929 — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd made first air flight over South Pole.

A third cantaloupe harvest has just been completed in the Bovina, and the quality of the melons was the "best we've raised since being here," says Mario Trevino, business manager for Gateway Produce Co.

Yield was down slightly from last year, but after a slow start, the Bovina cantaloupe growers and shippers enjoyed a good market. The average market was from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per crate, Trevino says.

During the first week of harvest, melons brought only \$3.00 to \$3.25 a crate, but then the price started to climb and it did go as high as \$4.75 to \$5.00. Of the 600 acres grown for Gateway by 11 farmers in the

area, there were from 425 to 460 from which good yields were harvested. The average yield this year was 182 crates per acre, compared with 192 last year.

Hall during the summer accounted for the lost acreage and smaller melons were the reason for the lower crate-per-acre yield. "We grew the perfect melon," Trevino says, explaining that they were smaller, better shaped and had a sugar content of 14 to 15 per cent.

Cantaloupes are graded according to four sizes, 23s, 27s, 36s and 45s, the figures representing the number of melons going into a crate. "Last year we shipped more 23s and 27s, but this year we shipped more 36s and 45s," Trevino says.

A sugar content of 14 to 15 per cent is the highest you'll find in melons grown anywhere, and that's what all of the early Bovina melons tested. A few of the later melons had only a 12 1/2 per cent sugar content.

Gateway wound up their packing shed operations on October 17, night after the severe hail and rain storm hit the area. During the two months the shed was in operation, huge semi trucks left daily with the melons to points throughout the South-eastern and Midwestern states.

Some of the melons this year went as far as Chicago and Florida.

With its third year of operation in Bovina complete, Gateway is again making plans for handling 600 acres of cantaloupes next year. The same 11 growers who grew cantaloupes for the shed this year will again plant acreage into melons, as will one new grower.

The farmers who grew the melons for Gateway this year were Bud Crump, Mark Charles, James Boardman, John Lorenz, Tom Caldwell, Wendol Christian, Arlin Hartzog, Lester Rhinehart, Bob Wilson, Howard Ellison and Ewell Hart. The new grower this next year will be Billy Marshall.

A second packing shed, operated by Salt River Valley Produce Co., the start of the cantaloupe harvest, but it closed down soon after the harvest was underway. There is no report on how many melons were handled by this shed.



IT'S ALL OVER but the telephoning and paper work. That's the situation on the cantaloupe and mixed vegetable harvest at Gateway Produce Company in Bovina. Here, Mario Trevino, business manager for the produce company, picks up the telephone to call one of the cantaloupe buyers.

a given point.

Small streams have water- an enemy, Barton explains. If water runs off the land sheds of only a few acres. This too fast, it cuts gullies and carries small stream and others like it riles off valuable topsoil. This run into a larger stream. These soil, along with other debris small streams and the land they carried by the stream, can clog drain make up the watershed of streams and lakes in the water- the larger stream. Watersheds of shed below. Such sediment may medium-sized streams make up greatly increase the cost of the watershed of rivers, filtering water for home use.

Even the smallest watersheds and it can also interfere with are important, because their hydroelectric plants. If too much management determines wheth- water runs away too rapidly, it er water is to be a friend or causes a flood that damages

farms, ranches, crops, homes and utilities, Barton continues. Also, sediment ruins recreation, because clogged streams have very few fish in them.

On the other hand, water can be slowed down and used to advantage when needed soil and water conservation practices are observed over all the watershed. Terraces, stripcropping, more grass and legumes in crop rotations and improved pastures are practices that make more water soak into the soil.

Watershed Management Important To All

College Station, Oct. 25-- The increasing use of soil and water conservation measures for watershed protection has caused many people to ask, "Just what is a watershed?" Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist, explains that a watershed is the land area from which water drains to

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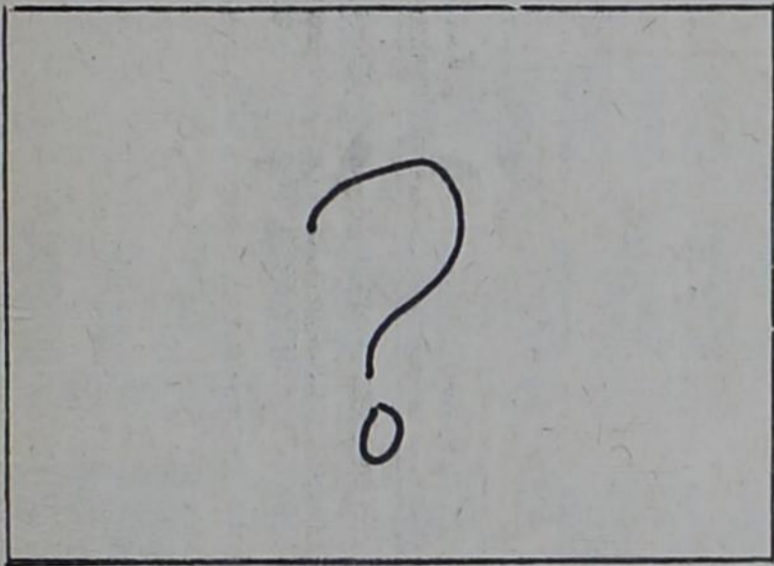
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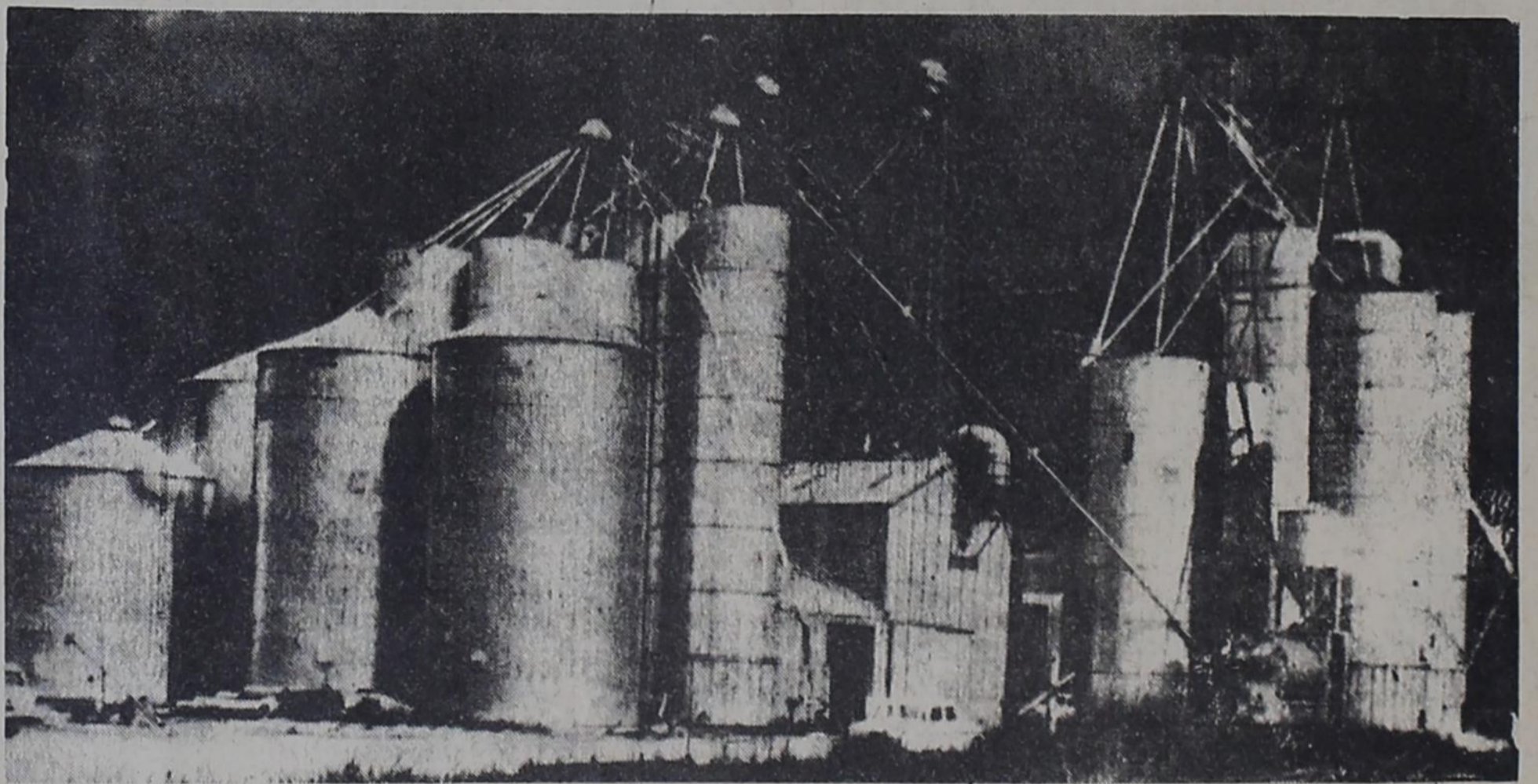
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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

There will be an income tax clinic for farmers, people filling out tax returns, and other interested people in the meeting room of the Hub Community Center, on Thursday afternoon November 10, beginning at 1:15 p. m. Mr. Howard Martin of the Internal Revenue Office of Amarillo and Mr. James Murphy, extension farm management specialist also of Amarillo will bring the program.

Items of discussion will include records to be kept for tax, income to be reported, business and expense, depreciation and depletion, capital gains and losses, trades and condemnations, handling soil and water conservation payments, social security, and inheritance tax.

This program is a part of the years work planned by the extension committee on management and is designed to bring a program to people of Farmer

County where they can have the advice of competent personnel as they near the end of the 1960 Tax Year. This program is not designed to train you in filling out income tax returns, but to enable you to better manage your business income and expenses in 1960 and years ahead.

In order to do a good job you must understand the tax laws as they apply to you. Everyone is invited to attend this program. Where farmers are harvesting and unable to attend be sure to send the wife anyway.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Texas A&M College, and Texas Tech College are cooperating in sponsoring a tour of the Midwestern States to observe their feeding operations first hand. Travel will be by Pullman Car with departure from Lubbock and Fort Worth on the afternoon

of November 26. The first stop will be in Chicago to attend the International Livestock Exposition. Dean Emeritus W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech will be Tour Leader. For more information on the program come by or write West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas.

This could prove to be a very valuable trip for Farmer County and the individuals attending. I'd like to discuss the trip with anyone who might feel like they could make it. The feeding industry in West Texas and Farmer County will continue to expand. The chief question to be answered by the people is along what line will we develop. Will it be large commercial lots owned and operated by individuals, will it be cooperative feed lots, will it be small or large corporations or will feeding be done on the farms by farmer feeders themselves. This tour might help answer some of these questions for an individual and the county.

Organic matter is the key to productivity of any soil. Those of you near enough cotton gins can well afford to explore the possibility of using burs and gin trash to build up this important component of the soil. Four to six tons per acre will be of real benefit in opening up tight soils and increasing the water intake rate, as well as the water holding capacity.



A KING-SIZE TURNIP is marvelled at by Jimmy Mace, 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace of Farwell. Weighing, a whopping 5 1/2 pounds, the turnip is from a small patch on the Claude Primrose farm east of Farwell. This is just one of many large-size turnips Primrose has grown this year.

Lack Of Limestone Can Limit Crop And Pasture Yields

Rations for feedlot cattle should include a feed high in vitamin A potency. Calves are born without body reserves of carotene or vitamin A. Day to day requirements must be supplied through the milk or by vitamin A supplement, according to the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Young cattle have less storage capacity than older cattle and on deficient diets become depleted in less time. Cattle consuming even small amounts of green pasture or browse generally do not become deficient.

Small amounts of green leafy alfalfa hay will protect growing and fattening cattle from vitamin A deficiency.

College Station, Oct. -- Lack of limestone limits production on threefourths of the soils in the East Texas Timberlands and on half of the soils in the Gulf Coast Prairie, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. This lime deficiency, which results in acid or sour soils, limits the growth of nearly all crops, and practically stops growth of clover and other legumes. Lime deficiency not only reduces yields, it ties up other necessary plant foods so that they are unavailable to the crop.

Plant Disease Of The Week

Harlan E. Smith, Extension Plant Pathologist RECOGNIZE BEAN MOSAIC DAMAGE

College Station, Oct. 25-- Bean mosaics are a group of diseases growers are likely to overlook. These virus diseases are very common on fall beans in all areas of Texas.

Bean mosaic losses to the American farmer total several millions of dollars each year. Losses in Texas have been observed to be from slight to severe.

A mosaic virus disease may infect every bean plant in a field. It reduces yield, quality and selling price. The disease rarely kills a plant. Often it produces no conspicuous symptoms.

Damage by common bean mosaic results in stunting of the plant. Irregular light and dark green areas occur in the leaves. Leaves may be crinkled and puckered. Sometimes leaves are longer and narrower and display a downward cupping. Pods may be rough and shiny and be seriously deformed.

Aphids carry the viruses that cause the mosaic diseases. They spread the virus by feeding on infected plants and then on healthy plants. Sweetclover, crimson clover, red clover and gladiolus are hosts of some of the bean viruses. Normal looking bean seed may also carry the viruses. A few of the less common bean viruses are spread in the fields by cultivation, roguing, or picking.

Some bean virus diseases are controlled by growing mosaic-resistant varieties. Others are reduced by destroying nearby hosts. Avoid planting beans near clovers or gladiolus. Always obtain good, disease-free bean seed from a reputable dealer.

A national marketing quota of 15,562,000 bales and a national acreage allotment of 18,398,424 acres have been proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson for the nation's 1961 crop of upland cotton. Both are increases over those for 1960. December 13 was also set as the date for the referendum on 1961 upland cotton marketing quotas.



Dutch Quickel
MONY Now
Means
MONeY Later

Livestock Feeding To Be Studied In Corn Belt

Lubbock, Oct. 25--Many areas national Livestock Exposition of Texas have the ingredients-- where the judging of fat live- plenty of grain, livestock stock will be observed including and favorable climatic conditions carlot champions and the naming --to make livestock feeding a of the grand champion fat steer profitable operation. In order for of the Show. Visits will also interested farmers, ranchmen, he made to processing plants to bankers and agriculturists to get first hand information on how cattle.

Most county agents and local Corn Belt, the West Texas chambers of commerce in West Chamber of Commerce in Texas can supply detailed in- cooperation with Texas A&M Col- formation on the tour. It can lege and Texas Tech College, is also obtained by writing the sponsoring a tour into the heart West Texas Chamber of of the nation's great feeding area. Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Dean Emeritus W. L. Stangel Texas. Reservations should be of Tech's School of Agriculture and chairman of the Chamber's Stangel said.

Travel will be in Pullman cars with departures from both Lubbock and Fort Worth on the afternoon of November 26. The cars will be put on the same train in Kansas City. The first stop will be in Chicago to attend the world famous Inter-

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Vitamin A Essential In Feedlot

Rations for feedlot cattle should include a feed high in vitamin A potency. Calves are born without body reserves of carotene or vitamin A. Day to day requirements must be supplied through the milk or by vitamin A supplement, according to the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Young cattle have less storage capacity than older cattle and on deficient diets become depleted in less time. Cattle consuming even small amounts of green pasture or browse generally do not become deficient.

Small amounts of green leafy alfalfa hay will protect growing and fattening cattle from vitamin A deficiency.

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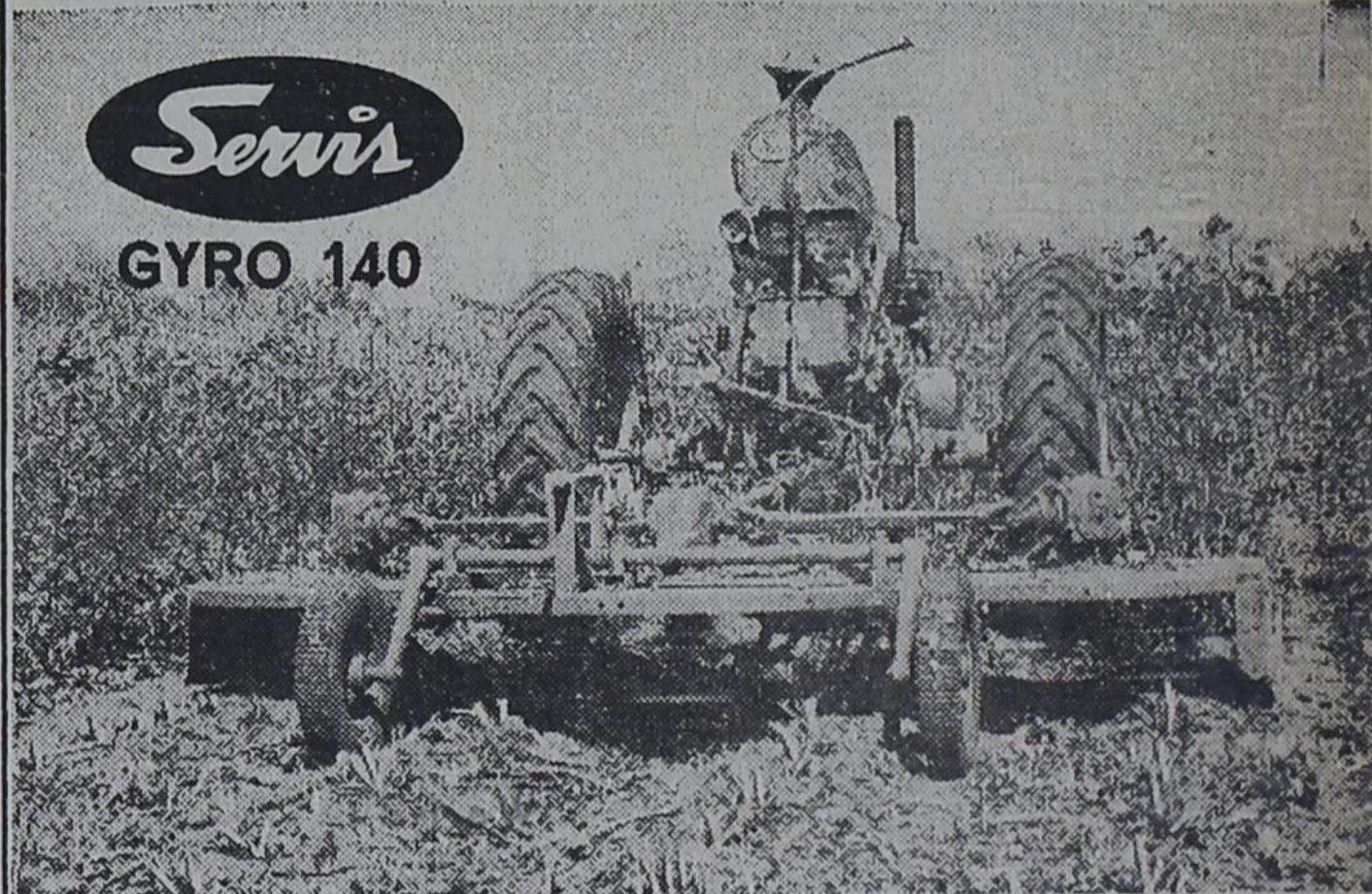
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All gear driven-heavy duty. The three sets of rotating blades are all gear driven, using the same type heavy-duty gears and gear boxes as the other famous Servis Gyro cutters. The Gyro 140 also carries the famous flywheel action, heavy blade assemblies for tremendous cutting power at economical, low RPM.

Offset for close work. Cutting swath offsets the 72" spaced wheels on both sides. You can cut under trees, close to fences and barns going in either direction. Though normal overall width exceeds 12', the slide shoes are easily removed, permitting the Gyro 140 to be pulled through a 12' gate.

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Friona

HARVEST ROLLING ALONG

Combines, trucks and elevators throughout the Farmer County area have been operating at full force each day and into the night following the week's interruption caused by hail and rain.

Over the weekend and during the early part of this week the grain sorghum harvest appeared to reaching its peak as many farmers worked at a frantic pace to get the remainder of their hail damaged crop into the safe confines of the elevators.

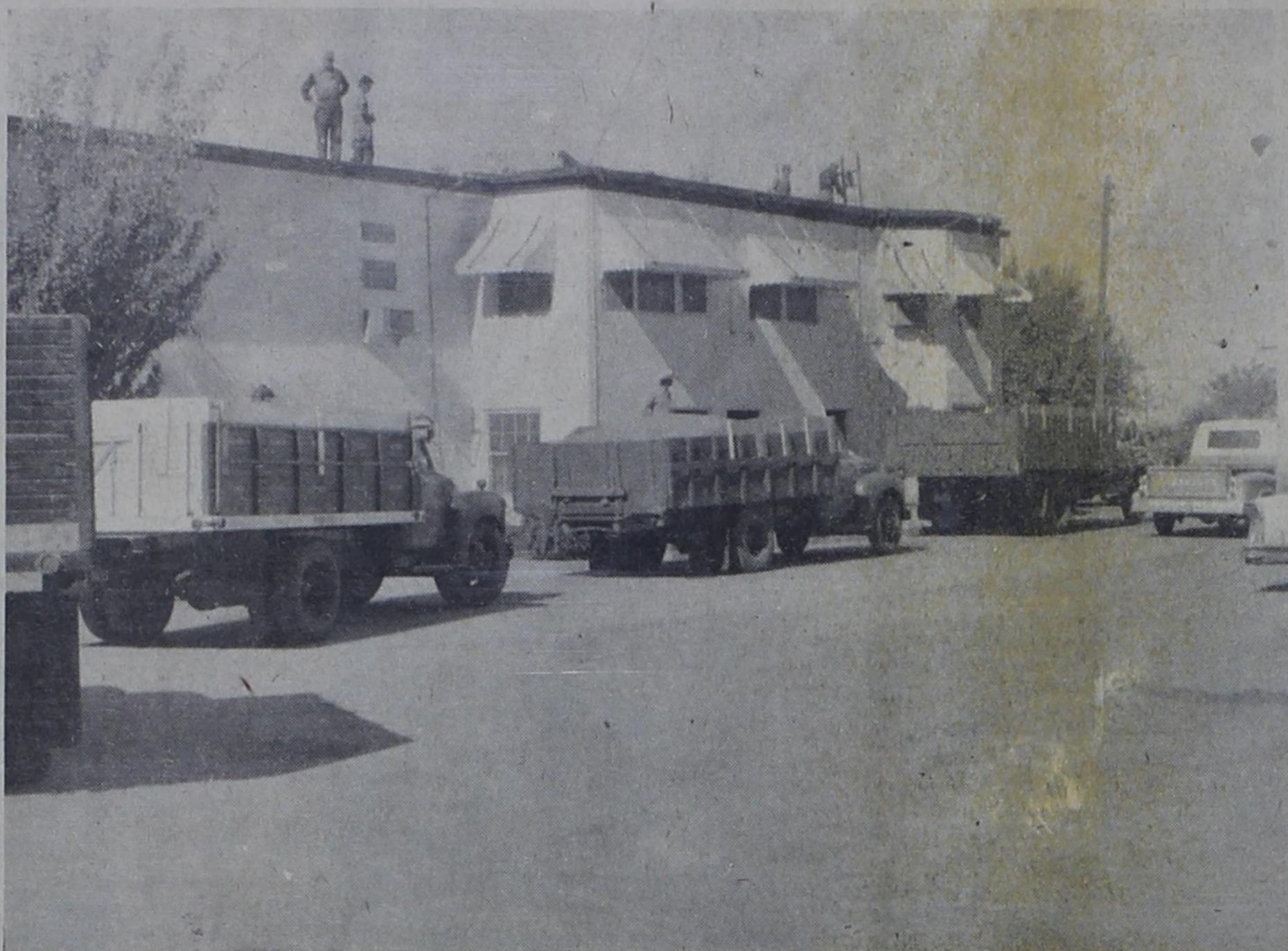
Elevator men at Friona, Bovina and Farwell were talking about hail damage and some were of the opinion that there weren't too many possibilities left for exceptionally high yields.

"The hail took care of that," said Arthur Drake of Friona Wheat Growers, when asked if there had been any exceptionally high yields in that area.

Most of the elevator men thought it was still too early to tell how much the hail would effect the overall production of maize, but Joe Moore and Harry Johnson of Sherley Grain Company in Bovina expressed the belief that 20 per cent of the crop in that area had been lost.

Nevertheless, there is a lot of grain rolling into the elevators and some of the grain handlers thought that by the latter part of this week the harvest would be 50 per cent complete.

Besides the actual damage



done by the hail stones, the siege of inclement weather that hit just as the harvest got under way a few weeks ago, left its mark in other ways too. In many fields, especially around the Farwell area, the stalks of sorghum had already fallen down and Hestands were being used.

Other fields were rapidly falling over and farmers were hurrying to cut it in spite of the fact that much of it tested high in moisture content.

TRUCKS WAIT TURN at elevators throughout the county this week as the grain harvest reaches its peak. This picture was taken Saturday afternoon at Sherley Grain Company in Bovina.

FARM PROFIT

Cut Your Farm Gasoline Bills This Year

Gasoline thieves aren't always human. On many farms the worst culprits are the hot summer sun and poorly-tuned engines. Massey-Ferguson researchers found that six 50-gallon drums standing in the sun lost 30 gallons by evaporation in a month. A vented 290-gallon tank lost 11 gallons.

But, when they put a pressure cap on the 290-gallon tank it lost only three gallons in a month. An underground tank, same size, lost seven gallons, four gallons less than above ground.

The researchers learned that the best place of all for a gas tank is under a tree away from buildings.

Poorly-tuned tractor engines use 10% to 20% more gas than necessary, they found. University of Nebraska tests showed that a simple tune-up delivered up to 3 more horsepower at the belt and 1 to 2 more horsepower per gallon of gas.

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

"Agriculture people should be identified as 'ruthless, cold-blooded, big business exploiters of people and the land.'" This is the stated goal of a manual of suggestions from a labor union staff man directed to the California director of the AFL-CIO's Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee which has been picketing farms in California this summer.

"Our greatest enemy," states the manual, "is the public impression that agriculture is made up of the sturdy yeoman, the solid, earthly American family farmer." The document says that the Agricultural people are anything but that. Farm Bureau believes that labor unions should not be encouraged to take over management of farming in America. Their efforts (labor's, that is) have been encouraged by governmental agencies so far.

Do you remember about two years ago when the Texas Broilers Union was formed in conjunction with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen (AFL-CIO)? The broilers union was formed on the promise that union members would buy products stamped "Union Grown." The Broilers Union is now inactive because, they say, the union failed to live up to its promises.

If you are in doubt as to which is the right way to vote in the coming election, we recommend prayer as the best and only sure way for you to reach the correct decision. This is not a peculiar thing. Prayer will help you with any and all your problems. God, as always, has unlimited power, and will give aid to all those who faithfully ask it of him.

Farm Bureau directors will meet this Thursday night. If you care to, come and visit them.

Urea-Molasses Produce Less Gain In South Carolina

Recent tests comparing 5 pounds of ground shelled corn with supplement of blackstrap molasses and urea-molasses fed free choice in a trough with cottonseed meal added to adjust the protein content have been reported by Dr. W.A. King, Clemson College, South Carolina.

The eight groups of yearling dairy heifers used in the test were also fed oat hay or coastal Bermuda grass hay free choice. Both 3.5 per cent and 4 per cent urea-molasses were used. The average consumption of the molasses was 5.9 pounds per heifer daily with 6.2 pounds for the urea-molasses. The average daily gain over the 84-day experiment was: 1.49 pounds with shelled corn, 1.34 pounds with the molasses, and 0.99 pounds with the urea-molasses.

The gains were significantly lower for the urea-molasses ration.

They will elect a vice president and secretary-treasurer, and begin laying plans for the year's program of action, based upon resolutions passed by the members in convention, both in the county and state, and finally nationally.

Remember that the Bible says that a man's life consisteth not of that which he possesseth. CONSIDER THIS: Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding. For I give you good doctrine, forsake ye not my law. Proverbs 4:1-2

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