The Bouina Blade Ber Single Copy THE NEWSPAPER WINNER of the Distinguished THAT WORKS FOR motor Award of the A BIGGER, BETTER Vocational Agriculture Toechors Association of Taxas BOVINA "In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County" Bovina, Texas WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965 VOL. X NO. 13 Sugar Beet Harvest Underway HITTLIN By DOLPH MOTEN Being nine years old can be rough. **809 Tons Delivered** Ask Terry Sherrill. He knows Ballpark's how bad it can be. Indebtedness That rough part is especially if you're nine and a pretty good Here Opening Day player in Bovina Businesses Decreases Cotton Bowl Football Contest like Terry is. Indebtedness on the baseball Just this year, for instance, park here now totals \$584.23, a new rule was made concern-Sugar beet harvest kicked off | day (Wednesday) because the | of the crop. Some farmers made Wayne Spears, who was in ing the contest. It said you had refinery doesn't have a large in excess of 35 tons per acre here Monday for only the second charge of the money during the to be 10 years old to be eligenough supply of beets on hand | last year, which was considered time in history -- last year summer baseball and softball ible to win. That's hardly fair. an excellent sugar beet year. was the first for the crop to be for processing at Hereford. programs, announced at Thursit would seem, when for the past Estimated yield of this year's Top yields this year aren't exproduced by area farmers. day night's Lions Club meeting, five years, the contest has been Johnny Rucker, who farms 24 beet crop is expected to vary pected to be as high as those in A total of \$827.25 was paid "open to the world" without age miles northeast of Bovina in the from 20 to 30 tons per acre. '64 but the average across the on the park from concession requirements or any other kind. Hollene, N.M. community, It's still too early to tell about area will probably be higher. stand profits made during the For some time now, Terry delivered the first load of beets actual yields or sugar content | sugar beet farmers believe. summer plus \$34.38 interest. has been a faithful contestant, to the unloading site here, ac-First State Bank has the note if not a spectacular one. And cording to Mrs. Henry Minter, on the ballpark. Lions Club besides, when his older brother, bookkeeper for Holly Sugar members are responsible for Steve, was nine years old, he Corp. here. paying it. won the contest. Rucker unloaded his truck The amount still owed should The fact that the new rule was at 7 a.m. Monday. be easily paid off from concesadded this year didn't keep During the first day -- Monsion stand profits during next Terry from putting his entry day -- the unloading site was summer's program, Spears blank in the box with the open, 809 tons of sugar beets 5-7117 pointed out. hundred-plus others. And nowere delivered, Mrs. Minter_ * * * * CNT 97 body said any thing about it, says. This was enough to fill Richard Carson, Bovina High of course, because how can you boxcars which hold about 60 Bol 136 senior who attended the attorney tell by looking that a nine year tons each, she explained. This general's youth conference in boy who is almost 10 isn't 10? was quite a bit more than was Austin last month, was guest The inevitable happened. delivered on opening day last speaker at the meeting. Terry's entry blank was the year. He reported on the conferbest of the lot week before After being unloaded here, ence and the trip. The Lions last, we believe it was. He

titled to the \$5 first prize. Everybody had forgotten about that silly, new rule by then.

was the contest winner and en-

Sandy Johnson, who is running the contest this year, called Terry's mother (he was in school at the time) to tell her Bovina Aid he had won the contest and that he could come by and pick up his check. The cat got out of the bag right during that telephone conversation.

"Terry is just nine; he can't he the winner," his mother explained.

And so it was. Some older. more experienced, but less deserving contestants were moved up in the standings and the prize awarded to them.

changed about you have to be 10 freight-free. years old to win the contest, an unofficial new one was added.

This is the way it works: If you're nine years old, near-

ly 10, and you have the best entry blank in the contest during any particular week, you get served as a collection agency a \$1 check. It's called a consolation prize. (The term "consolation prize" means it should have been better but it wasn't.) Gym Gets

Mistakes are easily made. And the fellow who added that new rule this year made one. He had the right idea, but he set the wrong age. It should have been less than 10.

However, we've noticed that most papers which have an age 12.

ahead of the average, so we the floor. lowered that standard limit by two years. That still wasn't enough, as we've pointed out here.

Maybe the new rule hasn't kept any other youngsters from winning prize money, but it has, we noticed, kept others from entering this year.

Sometimes it's just not wise to start making changes to good things!

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In cooperation with Weatherman Willie Williams, The Blade has another contest going. You read about it, we hope, in last week's issue.

It concerns the date of the first freeze of the Fall. A \$5 first prize goes with it, too. We've been telling football

Hurricane **Victims Get**

Club sponsored his trip.

Bovina citizens' response to an appeal for clothing to aid Louisiana victims of Hurricane Betsy was "more than generous," Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, announced this week.

The clothing, which was collected at the Methodist Church, consisted of "several hundred money for that week was pounds," Rev. Fowler said. It was shipped to New Orleans But while the old rule wasn't Tuesday by Lang Transit Co.

"All the people of the community responded to the appeal for clothing wonderfully," the pastor pointed out. A committee from the Methodist Church

for the drive.

New Floor

Gym has a new hardwood floor.

The floor was installed last limit for their contest set it at | week and this. It replaces the previous one which was ruined We realized, of course, that by water when pipes burst in Bovina kids were quite a bit | the gym last Spring and flooded

The installation was made by a flooring contractor from Lubbock, according to Superintendent Otis Spears. Sanding and finishing will be done this week. Then lines and a decor-

ative Mustang will be painted on the floor, the superintendent says.



UP THEY GO -- After being unloaded from trucks, sugar beets are loaded onto boxcars via this conveyor. They are then shipped by rail to Holly Sugar refinery in Hereford for processing.

Cumpton Now Leading --

Christain Places First In Football Contest

Wendol Christian turned in the winning entry this week in Bovina Businesses Football Contest, naming all ten right. He collected \$5 first prize. 1, 1966.

Mrs. Gene Ezell had the only Cumpton has 34 points of a this week's contest. other perfect entry. Mrs. Ezpossible 40. Last year at this time 29 points was the pace set by the leader.

There is now a five-way tie for second place in the race. Mrs. Gene Ezell's perfect entry bested her as the only woming nine winners, Mack Ragsan among the leaders. Others dale of Friona was closest on with 33 points each are Ronnie the tiebreaker, missing it by 10 George, Coach Roy Stone, Ragspoints. He received \$1 in prize dale and Joe Tarter, who has been in the lead in previous Others naming nine right weeks.

were Tony Foster, Mrs. Glen-There were two entries with den Sudderth, John Paul Jones, all winners named correctly, Richard Carson, Darrell Read, nine named nine right, this Mrs. Eldon Smith, Troy Chrisweek's 34 is the largest number yet to name eight right.

Allen Cumpton now stands | There was 25 naming seven, alone in first place in the race 24 naming six correctly, 10 climaxed by an all expense-paid | naming five, seven naming four trip to the Cotton Bowl, January and one named three right. This makes 112 entries for

> West Texas' upset over (Continued on page 2)

\$5 Prize To Winner --

Freeze Contest Attracts Entries

the beets are hauled to the Holly

Winners for the Church Page

summer essay contest have

been announced. All three winners are school-

Bovina took third and \$3.

by Willie

--Willie

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Don't sell Debbie short

until it completely disinte-

age children.

Weather

grates.

About 20 entries have been received in The Blade's First Freeze of '65 Contest. The contest is being sponsored by The Blade in cooperation with Weatherman Willie Williams, who is serving as judge.

The winner will receive a \$5 cash award and will be named Bovina Champions First Freeze Predictor of 1965, Williams explains.

Those entering the contest are asked to write the date when they think the first freeze of this Fall will be on a post card with their name and mail it or bring it to The Blade office.

Entries have been received from Farwell and Muleshoe as well as from Bovina.

As contest judge, Williams will determine the date of the first freeze and the contest winner. In case of a tie, the entry which is received earliest will be considered the winner.

The contest is open to everyone and "the more entries



HAS FIRST LOAD -- John Rucker and his son, Terry, delivered the first sugar beets of the 1965 harvest to the unloading site here about 7 a.m. Monday. Rucker farms 24 miles northwest of town.

First place honors and a \$5 John Lorenz, Jr. check went to Mickey Don Ellison of Lubbock, Susan Sims of Happy took second place and a check for \$4. Jo Pierson of Funeral Sunday

a former Bovina resident, was Corps from January of 1961 killed Thursday when he cut a primary 722 volt line while working on a pole about 15 miles northeast of Andrews. Lorenz was a 1960 graduate of Bovina High School and had been a resident of Odessa since January of this year.

Lorenz was born January 6.

1941 at Wards, and died Sept.

John Walter Lorenz Jr., 24, He served in the Marine until December of 1964.

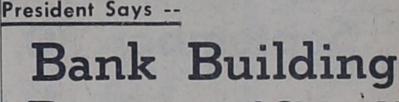
> Funeral services for Lorenz were Sunday in Clovis at the Lutheran Immanuel Church. Officiating was Rev. Elmer Hohle of Odessa, Burial was in Clovis.

> Survivors include his wife, Rea Alea, two step-children his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenz Sr., Bovina; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Buckner, Lubbock; Mrs. Charles Andrews, Odessa; Joyce Lorenz, Dallas; and four brothers, Morris, Gerald, Delbert and Royce, all of Bovina.

A fellow workman injured in the accident was Roy Hooper, 22, of Odessa, who suffered minor burns.

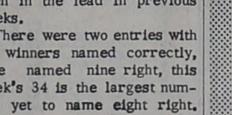
Both men were knocked from the pole by the charge and fell 32 feet. They worked for the H and H Electric Co. of Odessa. Lorenz was buried in Sunset Terrace Memorial Parkat Far-

JOHN WAYNE LORENZ, JR.



23, 1965.

well under the direction of Steed Funeral Home.



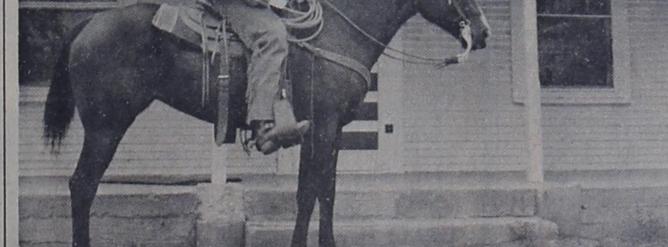
BOVINA CHAMBER - CO

Bovina Schools' Williford ell received second place award of \$3. Christian was off the tie breaker by only four points while Mrs. Ezell missed it by six points. Of the nine contestants nam-

contestants who haven't been successful this year that the First Freeze Contest was designed for those who don't know anything about football. You know, so they can win some prize money, also. They seem, however, to not appreciate our remark so we may quit making it.

Already we've received several guesses in this contest. If you haven't submitted yours, you'd better do so right away. The deadline for this contest is automatic -- the day of the first freeze. So don't wait until past deadline time.

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money this week.

tian and Joe W. Harper.

e Bavina Blade

MOUNTED WINNER -- Wendol Christian, last week's winner in Bovina Businesses Football Contest, came horseback to pick up his \$5 first place check which he's holding in his hand, He's a'stride his Quarterhorse mare, Cheyenne Beal, Christian named all 10 correct winners in last week's contest as did Mrs. Gene Ezell, who placed second. The placings were decided by the tiebreaker score.

we have the better," Williams points out,

Deadline for entering the contest is the date of the first freeze -- whenever that will be,

Williams points out that the time (the hour and the minute) aren't especially important as far as the contest is concerned, "Just the date is all we need," he explains. He has also explained, in answer to questions, that he will consider the first freeze on the morning of the freeze. In other words, if the freeze starts, for instance, a while before midnight, the first freeze date will be considered the next morning. Entries up to now range from October 7 to November 4 and various dates in between.

at Third Street and Avenue A, Most farmers explain that they hope the first freeze is expected to be completed and doesn't come until December, but most guess it will be ready for use by December 1. earlier than that. They feel they need a late freeze to aid

in the maturity of their crops.

All amateur weather predictors are urged to get their first freeze guesses in the mail or brought to The Blade immediately.

Progress 'Good'

this week from Bob Estes, president of First State Bank of Bovina in regard to the progress being made on the bank's new building.

The building, which is located

"Very good," was the report | vault and the basement is scheduled to begin in the next few days.

The glass in the building is also scheduled to be installed this week, Estes says.

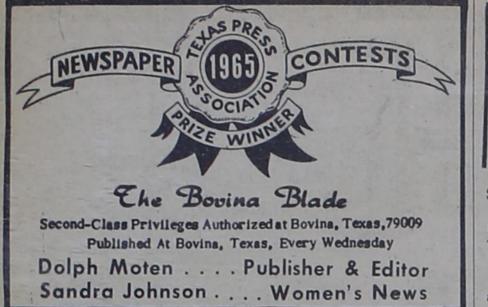
The structure is expected to cost in excess of \$100,000. General contractor is Robert W. Boston of Amarillo. John Adlong of Hobbs, N.M. is super-The exterior brick walls are intendent of the job here.

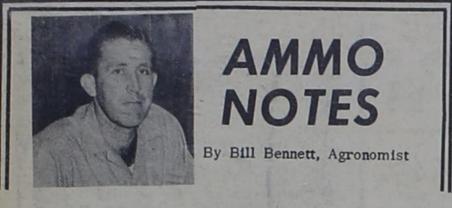
finished, Estes points out. Con-"We're pleased with the progress being made on construccrete outside entrance steps are tion of the building," the bank being poured this week and plastering for inside walls, the president says.

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By 12-8 Count --

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Sulphur - Nitrogen Phosphorus Relationships

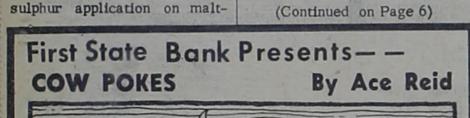
Sulphur deficient areas in the these areas are in the Northwest with a few in the South-Midwest and Southwest. In re- portant. cent years, yields of grain sor-

Plains of Texas. adequate supply or added to els per acre. the soil to obtain a sulphur Approximately the same re-

ing barley in Washington. More grain was produced when sulphur was included with the ni-United States have been recog- torgen application, however, ninized for many years. Many of trogen content in the grain was not affected. Low rates of nitrogen were used in the expereast, More and more deficient | iment but the researchers conareas are being found in the sidered a nutrient balance im-

The importance of an ghum, wheat and alfalfa have adequate phosphorus supply been increased in the High when applying sulphur was shown in an experiment con-The results of several exper- ducted at the High Plains Reiments show a response to sul- search Foundation at Halfway. phur but they also show the Texas. Sulphur alone did not value of a supply of other nu- increase wheat yields. Phostrients as well. Nitrogen and phorus alone increased yields phosphorus are two nutrients about one bushel per acre. When that normally are in short sup- both phosphorus and sulphur ply in High Plains soil and were applied, yields were ineither need to be present in creased slightly over five bush-

response. One example is a lationship was found with al-(Continued on Page 6)



Reflections From The Blades

SIX YEARS AGO . . . Sept. 23, 1959 First cotton bale of 1959 was brought to Bovina Thursday. It came from Johnie Horn farm eight miles north of Bovina. The bale was ginned Thursday by Joe M. Brown Gin.

Bovina FFA's booth on "Producing Quality Cotton" earned a fourth place award at Tri-State Fair in Amarillo this week. The booth was set up by Roy Crawford, FFA advisor, and three freshmen, Wendol Davies, Earl Riley, and Laurence Kriegel. * * * *

James Clayton, 170-pound junior tackle, who was a standout on both offense and defense and Jerry Barron, 140-pound senior fullback, who scored the first Bovina touchdown, were named outstanding players after the win over Whitharral.

THREE YEARS AGO ... September 19, 1962

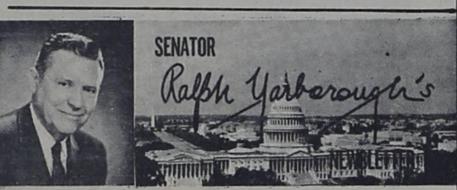
last week.

Parmer County's first 1962 bale of cotton was ginned in Bovina Thursday. Tom Ware delivered the season't first bale to Bovina Gin Co. where it was ginned shortly before noon Thursday.

Elmer Kennedy produced second bale of 1962 cotton ginned in Bovina on Friday at Lawlis Gin Co. * * * *

Burglars, who seem to strike Bovina on a periodic basis, were at work again last week, Bill Moore's Deep Rock Service Station on Highway 60 was broken into Wednesday night of

. . . . Interest continues to run high in Bovina Businesses 1962 Football Contest as 132 entries were submitted last week. Patsy Sherrill had the nearest perfect entry blank. She named nine of 10 correct winners, as did 11 other entrants.



Last week the Senate passed the Agriculture Bill, which contains important provisions for the major Texas crops of cotton, wheat, rice, dairy products and wool production. This bill is very important, not only to the 227,000 Texas farmers, but also to every Texan who lives in a city. Without a healthy farm community, the cities would wither on the vine. Economic opportunities are necessary in our rural areas if our cities are to continue to prosper.

Bulldogs Bite Ponies; Season's Third Defeat

Bovina's Mustangs put on their best offensive performance of the young 1965 season football.

Friday night at Amherst, but it wasn't enough as the alwaysfast - and - tough Bulldogs emerged with a 12-8 verdict. Lead by Scotty Rundell, hardrunning halfback, the Bovina boys got their first touchdown of the season in the fourth quarter of the non-district game between the two Class B schools. Amherst had a 12point lead at that time, however, and eventhough Quarterback Jerry Roach added two extra points on to Rundell's sixpoint touchdown total, it wasn't enough to overcome the host team's lead.

Bovina's score came on a drive which originated on the 50-yard line. It took 13 plays for the Ponies to cross the double stripe with Rundell and Fullback Dean Stanberry sharing the mail-carrying duties. Rundell went over from three yards away.

Roach scored the two extras after faking the ball into the center of the line and then circling his right end.

Late in the first quarter, the maroon and white had a touchdown called back because of a backfield in motion penalty. With that one, which didn't count, and the one which did, they could have won the game. The Mustang defenders were

able to halt Amherst' highly rated speed, but they weren't prepared for a fancy passing attack which kept the Bulldogs' offense working throughout the

Colts Play

Tomorrow

Coach Roger Ezell's junior

high footballers, smarting from

two games, go to Vega tomorrow

with the Vega Calves in search

A scheduled game last Thurs-

day between Bovina B-team and

Friona Freshmen was can-

celled. It was set to be played

The game has not been re-

Interscholastic league rules

say a boy may participate in

only one football game per week.

Therefore, if a boy plays in a

B-team game, he isn't eligible

was lost to Farwell.

Roy Stone points out.

for the varsity game.

At Vega

tilt. Amherst completed 12 passes, one for a touchdown, for 117 yards and would have done even more in the air de-

fingered receivers who had by the Ponies netted only five trouble hanging onto the

The host team drew first out on the first half. blood in the game midway through the second period. The TD came on a 16-yard pass play from Quarterback Johnny McAdams to End Johnny Norwood. The score was set up, however, on a 37-yard pass play from McAdams to End Danny Bench which moved the ball to Bovina's 22 yard line. The Bulldogs had the score two plays later.

Passes were again the key to the second scoring effort by the Bulldogs.

Early in the third period, Mc-Adams threw from Bovina's 47 to Bench again for a 22 yard gainer for a first down on the 25. Two plays later, the accurate quarterback tossed a 17yarder to Halfback Leon Hardwick to put the ball on the one. McAdams carried it across from there for the score.

Try for extra points failed for the 'Dogs following each touchdown.

> The Mustangs missed a scoring opportunity which could have changed the tide of the contest late in the initial period. They recovered a fumble on the Amherst 40 and featuring a 20yard gallop by Rundell were knocking on pay dirt's door six plays later. Rundell went into the endzone on the ill-fated play but the effort was nullified by the penalty and two plays later the ball was lost on downs.

> Just before the half, Tackle Eddi Corn set up another scoring opportunity as he intercepted one of McAdams' aerials on the Amherst 25 and returned

Roach connected on one pass yards, however, and the ball in three tries. That one was a 16 went over on downs as time ran yarder to End Kenneth Webb. Leading the defensive effort

. . . . This was the third consecutive loss of the season for Bovina, but it was the first to a Class B school. The Mustangs' two previous games have been to Class A teams, Farwell and Springlake-Earth. * * * *

Rundell was the workhorse of the Bovina backfield. He carried the ball 27 times and netted 130 yards for an average of almost five yards per trip.

Stanberry made 40 yards in 13 tries as Halfback Carl Harris had a net of 19 in nine trips.

were Roman Ramirez, Corn, ' Don McKinney and Webb. STATISTICS Bovina Amherst First downs 9 12 162 Yards gained rushing 171 Passes attempted 3 12 1 Passes completed 16 Yards gained passing 117 Total offense 178 288 1 Passes intercepted by 0

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"I wuz told they paid \$80 a week here, but nobody told me I'd hafta work 16 hours a day fer it."



Under the cotton provision of the Farm Bill, a program was included which would provide a support price of 21¢ a pound, plus a direct cash payment of at least 9¢ a pound for farmers who reduce their acreage of cotton by 35%. In the case of farms less than 10 acres, the crop does not have to be reduced to get the additional cash payment, as the farmer needs all of his production to live on,

Cotton would be available to the mills at the best price since World War II and the United States would be better able to compete in the world markets. This is of next importance to the 152,000 Texas farm families who raise cotton. The wheat provision in the bill would bring a farmer about \$1.90 per bushel, 9¢ higher than in the House bill. The wheat program will be voluntary, with a farmer receiving direct payments if he diverts part of his wheat-producing land into land conservation.

For rice growers, the Senate bill includes protection against loss of income, which the House bill does not, If the acreage is reduced in the next four years below the 1965 level, the Senate bill will pay for the reduction through diversion payments.

The Senate bill also includes a provision for the protection of dairy farmers, which is similar to the House bill. Under the bill, the dairy farmers in a particular marketing area, can, by a 2/3 vote, stabilize the price for Grade A Milk, Then, if production goes up, the price of the Grade A Milk will not be diluted by all the extra lower grade milk. This is a voluntary program, with no production limitations, and the government

The National Wool Act of 1954 is also extended for four more years under the Senate bill. The support price for wool is set at 62¢ a pound, with a support price up to 5¢ higher for the small producer who does not market more than 1,000 pounds of wool. This is to assist the small family farmer in maintaining his living income.

prior to the junior high game. saves money by not having to buy the extra milk. scheduled. "We don't have enough boys to play a B-team schedule along with our regular varsity schedule," Coach

As the most productive agricultural nation in the world, we must plan our resources so that farmers of this nation and of Texas are given reasonable incomes. Texas is one of the three greatest agricultural states, and I think this bill will assist the farmers in having a decent income.

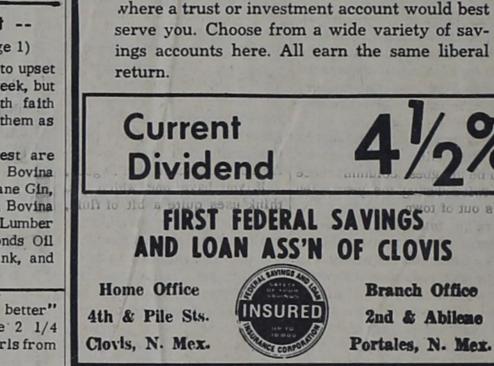
partment except for butterit to the 21. Four ground blasts

> Football Contest --(Continued from page 1) Bowling Green seemed to upset contestants most this week, but

there were a few with faith enough in WT to name them as winners. Sponsoring the contest are

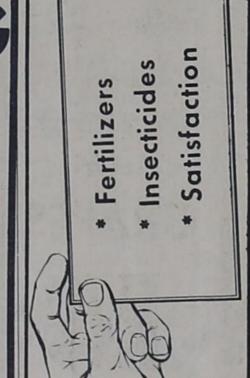
Big Nick Machinery, Bovina Insurance, Oklahoma Lane Gin, Bovina Wheat Growers, Bovina shutout defeats in their opening Gin Co., Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Sherley Grain, Bonds Oil (Thursday) night to do battle Co., First State Bank, and Charles Oil Co. of their first winning effort.

"To make the best better" In a game playedhere Thursis the motto of some 2 1/4 day of last week, the Colts were million 4-H boys and girls from downed by Hart, 20-0. Their coast to coast. first game, the previous week,



"A PENNY'S WORTH OF ELECTRICITY, PLEASE. WE WANT TO RUN OUR YARD LIGHT TONIGHT!"

12thANNUAL MEETING Of The Membership Of WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. September 30, 1965 - 7:30p.m. At The



Community Center - Hereford, Texas All Cooperative Members Are Invited To Attend **Their Annual Meeting Election of Directors for The** Frio, And Oklahoma Lane Exchanges -DOOR PRIZES-



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LOTS OF CLOTHING -- Several hundred pounds of used clothing were sent from Bovina yesterday (Tuesday) morning to Hurricane Betsy victims in Louisiana. Shown with the boxes of clothing which were collected by Bovina Methodist Church are Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, H. J. Charles and Rev. J. B. Fowler.

Stone Instructor --

Bible Studies StartTuesday

Starting Tuesday, Don Stone, Bible studies.

There is to be no enrollment fee for any of the courses for the '65-'66 season.

WHITTLIN'--(Continued from page 1)

The \$5 first prize isn't all you get for winning that contest, either. You also get a long title of some kind to go along with the award. And you get to keep that title until a new champion is declared a year later.

or twice during the year when he's out of town same a

be a true champion and won't

So if you haven't yet entered, tried for several months, that get the date of your guess on we know of, to get somebody a post card and bring it or mail to match their clock against it to The Blade. Remember, his in a race.

Stone will begin with Life and minister of Bovina Church of Letters of Paul, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Christ, will start another ser- Tuesday, October 5. The text ies of inter-denominational for this course is the Bible. On Thursday mornings from 9:30 - 10:30, starting October 7, Stone will hold a six-week

workshop on "How To Study the Bible." This course will emphasize principles.

We are, however, ready when and if that conversation ever comes along. Our lighter is a fuel-consuming contraption--This hasn't been confirmed gets only about two packages to yet, but Willie might even let the tankful, the best we can you be his guest columnistonce figure. And that isn't good. If you have one which you think uses quite a bit of fluid, We're interested in seeing we'll be glad to match ours a large number of entries in against yours in a lighter fluid

this contest so the winner will burning contest. Let us know. We knew a fellow once who get the honor by semi-default. had a fast-running clock. He

"Another course for Thursday nights will be announced later," states Stone.

He never got any takers too, that in case of a tie, the guess which is submitted first Maybe our lighter won't, either. will be the winner. That means

that the earlier you submit your prediction, the better offer our sincere sympathy to chance you have of being the all our friends who are fans of the Texas Tech Red Raider winner. football team who were so bit-Hurry

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Some remarks we made here their team's 33-7 loss to Texas several weeks ago about the University Saturday night."

high quality of peaches in the The most cheering thing we Bovina area paid off up at our know to tell you is that it could have been worse. It could have house.

Mrs. Howard Shook sent us been the Texas Aggies who beat a plateful of delicious fried you that much and think how peach pies with the explana- much more bitter that would tion that "town peaches are have been.

pretty good, too." Your team will, no doubt, She's just as right as she get sweet revenge this Saturday can be. The pies were as good night in Lubbock by soundly as we've ever eaten. Our mouth trouncing the aforementioned waters just to write about them! Aggies.

And Mrs. Shook's fine cook- But don't be too sure And remember to keep the ing added to the quality of the Red Raider's horse in a locked fruit. That's the way we like to see stable this year!

people prove a point. * * * *

Boys and girls from 9 to Down through the years, 19 years of age are invited to we've heard a lot of people join a 4-H Club during Nabrag about, complain about, and tional 4-H Club Week, Sept. 26 discuss in general how much or through Oct. 2.

how little gas mileage their cars and/or pickups would get.

The four H's in the 4-Hemb-And it's an interesting- lem stand for Head, Heart, enough subject, even when you Hands and Health. consider that most people don't

"Learning for living" is the tell the truth about it. But we've never, not even theme of the 1965 National 4-H once, heard anyone discuss the Club Week. For more than 50 "mileage" their cigarette years 4-H Clubs have guided lighter would get on a certain young people in their personal amount of fuel. development.

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THE BOVINA BLADE

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Mrs. Anderson Hostess For Study Club

Bovina Women's Study Club met Thursday in the Lake Stockton home of Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Jr.

The women met at the club house and drove to the lake for a luncheon featuring chickenspaghetti as the main entree.

Mrs. Verne Nelson of Amarillo then presented the program, "Decisions of the Women of Russia," showing slides to em- CreedLamb phasize her talk.

Attending were Mrs. Jess Dies At Walling, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. J. P. Macon, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. | Bovina, died Wednesday in his Lloyd Battey, and Mrs. O. H. Iones.

Guests were Rosa Roberts of Clovis, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Odessa Ivy of Lazbuddie, and Mrs. Nelson's daughters, Mrs. Jack Landers and Mrs. Mrs. Jean Dewlen of Amarillo Truman Vineyard of Amarillo, and Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan of

The next regular meeting is Deming, N.M.; a son, Creed scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Jr. of McLean; two sisters, club house.

4-H Clubs include programs for city youngsters as well as rural youth. Inquire now during National 4-H Club Week. McLean.

Young Homemakers **Discuss Programs**

Young Homemakers Club held | The project for the next meettheir organizational meeting ing, which is to be Monday Monday night in the homemaking is a membership drive. The cottage. Discussion was held on meeting will be hosted by Mrs. programs for future meetings. Rogers and Mrs. Spurlin in the The decision was made to cottage.

meet the first Monday night of each month at 7:30, and the third Thursday at 4 p.m.

Memphis

home at Memphis.

Tenn.

Creed Lamb Sr., 73, brother-

Lamb was born in Dickson,

First Baptist Church in

in-law of Charlie Jefferson of

Officers elected were presi-

dent, Mrs. Gary Cox; vice president, Mrs. Larry Webb; secretary, Mrs. Bo Bartlett; treasurer, Mrs. Sonny Spurlin; re-

porter, Mrs. Leon Schilling: historian, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, to be assisted by Mrs. Leroy Lance, and Mrs. Alan Staley. advisor.

School Menus

Surviving are four daughters, MONDAY Mrs. Mildred Mothershed and Fried chicken, gravy, cream-Mrs. Joe Carman of Memphis, ed potatoes, cabbage, apple and cheese salad, buttered rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.

TUESDAY Mrs. Vern Sasser and Mrs. Barbecue beef on a bun, cheese R. P. Martin of Memphis, and wedge, pickles, olives, buttered a brother, Jake, of Friona. corn, cherry pie, milk. Services were held at the

rolls, milk.

parish hall.

the meeting.

Jesko.

day.

Mrs. Leroy Kitten.

President Mrs. H. R. Denny

read a letter from the DCCW

convention to be held in Slaton,

Oct. 19 and 20. All the mem-

Mrs. Lee Britting became a

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. A. L. Jesko and Mrs. L. D.

new member of the society at

bers are urged to attend.

Club Sets

Hat Sale

Thursday

WEDNESDAY Ham, candied yams, apple sauce, lemon pie, buttered

THURSDAY Tamales, beans, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered cornread, peach halves, milk,



MONEY! MONEY! -- Worthy Advisor Myrna Ritchie is presenting a money corsage to Shiela Frazier, Grand Worthy Advisor of Texas, Miss Frazier, from Pasadena, visited with Bovina Rainbow girls last week.



Grand Worthy Advisor **Visits Bovina Assembly**

Miss Shiela Frazier, Grand Worthy Advisor of Texas, from Bovina's Rainbow Assembly Monday night.

In Bovina --

The girls met in the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson where Myrna Ritchie, Worthy Advisor, presented Shiela with a money corsage. The money is given to the Mark Saxon fund for the education of needy Rainbow girls. The girls then went to Clovis to dine.

39er's Honor

Mrs. White

Pasadena, visited with girls of vina's exchange student, showed native land, Norway.

Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Otis Spears and Mrs. Wilson. were Doris Corn, Denise Clements, Sharon Hemke, Cindy Crump, Sheryl Lang, Cathy

Sikes, Myrna Ritchie, Suzanne Mrs. Glasscock Has Bridge Club

They returned to the Wilson | Wilson, Nancy Mitchell, Cathy Estes, Karen Bell, Linda Johnston, Sherry Hutto, Brenda Woodsen, Jill Cathy, Martha

> There were also guests including Ginger Glasscock, Pamela Wilson, Miss Skjerve, and Mrs. Doris Wilson.

The Grand Worthy Advisor spent the night in the Wilson

County HD Agent Cricket CANNED AND FROZEN CHILI TO CAN CHILE Chili-fresh, canned or driedis an excellent source of vitamin A. The fresh green andred chile to can. chilies are very rich sources of C. Most of the C vitamin

is lost in drying, so why not try freezing or canning those pods of chili for your family. Many requests have been received lately on how to freeze

or can chili, so for those others who may like to have information on this subject, here is a good method:

OVEN OR BROILER METHOD OF PEELING

... Place peppers in a hot oven or broiler at 400 to 450 degrees F, for six to eight minutes.

... Remove from heat and allow to stand in a wet towel to steam for 15 minutes. . . . Remove, skin, stems,

seeds, and membrane. . . . Pack for canning or freezing.

TO FREEZE CHILE

... Chiles peeled by this hot process need no further blanching for freezing.

... Select the size of containers suitable for your family. Chile should be used soon

after thawing. . . . Pack into small moisture-vapor-proof containers or bags. Fill to shoulder of glass jar.

. . . Place filled sealed containers in your refrigerator until a load is ready to be put into your home freezer. Home freezers should not be opened too often, as this prevents your food from holding its best qual-

. . . Place packages in the

coldest part of the home freez-

er for fast freezing. There may

be a special space in your home

containers against sides and

the name of the product and the

date. If any special method of

the label too.

for your home freezer is 0 de-

... Best storage temperature

Handle With Care

. . . Label each package with

bottom of freezer.

PURINA PET CARE CENTER

grees F.

IN PRESSURE CANNER . . . Select fresh, tender . . . Wash chile carefully. . . . Select the method preferred to remove the tough peel. . . . Remove peel, stems and seeds.

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BY CRICKET B. TAYL JR

... Pack prepared chile in jars to 1/2 inch from top. . . . Cover with boiling water to insure a more even temperature. If preferred, chile may be canned without adding water. . . . Add salt if desired . . . Adjust lids of jars. . . . Place hot containers on

the rack in the canner. . . . Fasten lid on tight so

that no steam escapes around edge.

. . . Let steam escape from petcock for a full 10 minutes. Then close petcock.

. . . Process 1/2 pints 20 minutes at 13 lb. pressure and 1 pint jar for 25 minutes at 13 lb pressure. Keep an even pressure for the time recommended for processing.

. . . At end of processing period, turn off heat or slide to cooler place on stove, and let cool normally.

. . . Arrange the jars to cool quickly out of a draft and uncovered.

. . . Next day, check the seal on the jars. Label, polish and store them in a cool, dark, dry place.

State Library Comes To Area This Weekend

home where Trudy Skjerve, Boslides and gave a talk about her Cathy, Linda Langston, Milissa Sponsors were Mrs. Kent Coffer, Camelle Hobbs and Glasscock, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Brenda Cathy.

The Rainbow girls attending

home.

Community ity.



andra's

People may say "Oh, there's not much to putting out a newspaper." But, you ask the gals that work until 11 p.m. and you may decide differently.

Other than the writing, you take the Justowriter, headlines. ads, pasting up, stretching, and squeezing to fit your dummies, if you have any, and then just see how much work goes into one. Confusion is the pass word.

Don't mean to slight the editor, he spends his share of evenings working, too.

Now that I've had my two cents worth on that subject on to other things.

Watching people fill in their Football Contest entry blanks is an education in itself.

Can't believe some of the means employed.

But, if flipping a coin helps one come up with a winner, certainly can't complain about it.

Hear that Friona's contest requires that contestants name 18 winners. We really don't know how easy we have it in Bovina, Last week saw the first perfect entry in Friona's contest.

WT looks like a team to follow this year. They certainly have poured on the steam so far.

Learned recently that there is an international organization which handles paintings of unknown artists.

They have galleries all over the world including Denver, New York City and Paris. There are never any paintings shown by noted artists. All paintings are priced from \$25 to \$100.

I mention this because I have seen some marvelous work turned out by local artists lately. Someone ought to write to Chicago for more information on this, If they are as impressed with some of the work as I am, who knows?

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FRIDAY Club last week. Tuna and noodles, green beans,

sliced tomatoes, orange halves, buttered rolls, milk,

Altar Society Sets Date For **Turkey** Dinner

Club honored Mrs. Lula White with a supper in the home of Mrs. Nola Read Tuesday eve-The annual turkey dinner was the topic of discussion at St. ning.

The menu featured chicken Ann's Altar Society's monthly meeting Sept. 20. and dressing.

Guests attending were Mrs. The dinner is to be served Paul Jones, Mrs. Emmett Ta-November 7 in St. Ann's new bor, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Bud Crump, Committees appointed were booth, Mrs. John Baca and Hel-Mrs. White, Mrs. Read and a special guest, Mrs. Lady Armen Fangman; decorations, Mrs. Leo Ruziska; and advertising, strong.

Mrs. Kent Glasscock hosted Mrs. Aubrey Brock wonhigh, Wednesday Afternoon Bridge and traveling prizes. Others in attendance include

Mrs. E. L. Ford, Mrs. Murrell Foster, Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Vernon Willard and the hostess. They were served refreshments of cake, cookies, chips

Members of 39er's Birthday soft drinks. Shower For

Mrs. Hartman A bridal shower for Mrs. Charles Wayne Hartman, the former Bettie Mae Stevens, is

to be Tuesday, October 5. Eddie Crump, who is attend-The come and go shower is to be from 3-5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Hutto, 505 Dimmitt

Pretty Clothes and Pretty 4-H Girls Go Together

DRETTY clothes on pretty girls are a common sight in 4-H circles, particularly among the more than threequarter million girls from 9 to 19 enrolled in the national 4-H Clothing program, observes Miss Mamie Hardy, head

Road.

of educational field activities for Coats & Clark Inc., sponsor for 25 years of the clothing program.

Sketched here are some of the fashions that 4-H girls are putting into their fall and winter wardrobes. In their clothing projects they learn how to sew on and care for new fabrics, and to choose color, line and design. The "learning-by-doing" is guided by local volunteer clothing leaders and extension home

Bovina Women's Study Club economists. will sponsor a hat sale Thurs-

Miss Hardy conducts numerous workshops for extension Over 2000 original hats, eight personnel. Her newest is called different colors, from the Per-"The Shape of Things" which sonality Shop in San Antonio teaches how to get different

are being featured. There are to be no two hats alike, and the price is \$3.98 each.

Mrs. Earl Stevenson states that several clubs in this vicinity have had similar sales and they find that these hats are of exceptional quality for this price.

The hats will be on display at the Club House from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Refreshments are to be served.

The club will also have gift items for sale through the same company.

Loy Christian

and Mrs. Scott Gober won low

Conversation Steve Hanley, who received freezer for this. If not, place

his BBA in accounting from Texas Tech in August, has joined the Alvin Webb Firm, CPA, of Littlefield, as a senior accountant.

Mrs. Hanley is the former preparation is used, put this on and dips along with coffee and Drilma Boozer of Bovina, The couple now make their home at 400B East 22nd, Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sud-

> derth of Denver, Colo., spent the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. L. H. Sudderth, recently.

ing Colorado State University in Boulder, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crump, over the weekend.

> proper procedure from the very beginning. One member admitted: " The correct way to pick up kitty is to place your left hand wanted to quit several times as under his hindquarters, and slip

junior clothing leader; especially when a girl came to club front paws and under his chest. with a zipper in wrong for the Use quiet slow movements, and in this way, you will win his con-

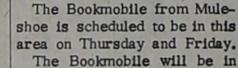
fidence. Never pick him up by the scruff Something "extra" is offered

& Clark. Awards consisting of Don't let the 'children play medals, educational trips to the gram members.

of the neck. Such handling may cause internal injuries. Never lift him by his front or rear legs, or by holding him in the middle of the young seamstresses by Coats the body.

rough with their cat. He won't National 4-H Club Congress and endure the same amount of maula dozen scholarships of \$500 ing as a dog, and he doesn't like ial Hospital where he is underhis tail or legs being tugged at. And, if you're taking a trip, each will be claimed this fall by top-ranking 4-H Clothing prodon't just bundle your cat into

the handiest cardboard box. The experts at the Purina Pet Care Center suggest that you purchase a regular cat carrier. Allow your cat to get used to it at home, and when you do go on a trip, your cat will be happy to live and travel in his carrier.



Progress Thursday from 8:30 until 9:30 a.m., Oklahoma Lane from 9:50 until 10:50 a.m., Rhea Community 11:35 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Friona 1:15 until 1:45 p.m., and Black 2:00 until 3:00 p.m.

On Friday, October 1, it will be located at Hub 8:45 - 9:45 a.m., White's Elevator 10:00-11:00 a.m., Lazbuddie 12:00-1:00 p.m., and at Clay's Corner 1:15-2:15.

OK

The Texas State Library is providing bookmobile service for a trial period which was started in April, 1964, and ending December, 1966. And, that if the people of the communities want this service to con-

Kittens need gentle handling tinue, they should contact their so your family must be taught county commissioner to appropriate funds for the continued service.

The service cannot continue past December of 1966 unless community citizens express a desire for it.

> Hospital Notes

Elvin Johnston was hospitalized Sunday at Clovis Memorgoing medical treatment.

Mrs. Pearl Hastings is recovering from foot surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The surgery was performed Sept. 21, and Mrs. Hastings is expected to return to her home here soon.



thousandth time. But with a little more patience and one last explanation that finally hit home, we both scored a victory."

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4-H President

The Bovina 4-H Club elected officers at an organizational meeting Monday night in the school cafeteria.

Assuming their responsibilities as officers in January will be Loy Beth Christian as president, Gaylen Carson as vice-president, Gregory Bellas secretary, Mike Beauchamp as council delegate, Twila Hutto as alternate council delegate, and Brenda Dyer as reporter. The next meeting is set for the first Monday in October.

For School

ULW. JT. IDA

said Miss Hardy, "stiffeners used in garment construction gave exaggerated shaping and made the garment uncomfortable. Today's inner fabrics have changed to keep pace with the many new types of outer fabrics. designed for contemporary living. "The secret of good lines is

For Dates

shapes in garments by use of

various interfacings, backings

"Several generations ago,"

and linings.

knowing which type to use to achieve a softer and more comfortable effect," Miss Hardy added. Workshop techniques will in

turn reach local 4-H leaders who will pass them on to the girls. Patience, persistence and pride in workmanship are three essential requisites for getting ahead in the clothing project, according to the 4-H'ers.

For Leisure

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Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH		other people." God will just have to admit the heaven. We had better get back to the God of the who gave His Son on the cross to reconcile Himself, and love and trust in Him above all to This is the first and great commandment. O Fother, help us to know Thee and our Savior Jesu Amen.	Bible, us to things.	ess Church Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice -		Bovina Chamber Of	- Downtown Bovina -	Bovina Dry Goods
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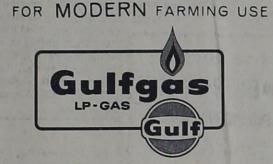
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THE BOVINA BLADE

Final Non-District Game --

Ponies Play In Meadow; Seeking Year's First Win Stone says he was especially

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

While the game isn't expected Meadow's record is con-

This was the game last year from there for the district

point.

season win, the Bovina Mus- district clash for the Ponies. tangs journey to the South Plains The following week, they launch plenty of size, too." community of Meadow for this District 1-B competition Friday night's football game. against the Texline Tornadoes here. adds.

to be an easy one, the Ponies siderable better than Bovina's, will probably be given an even, but it is reasoned that Coach or better, chance of winning. Roy Stone's troops have played stiffer competition.

in which the Mustangs seemed The Bronchoes have lost one to "catch fire." They came of three games. That was a 14from behind in the second half 12 decision to Lorenzo. Their and took a 20-12 decision from wins have been over Whiteface, the Bronchoes and "set sail" 30-0, and Hermliegh, 14-0.

championship, Bovina fans are again this year, be the turning

In commenting on the forthhoping the Meadow game will, coming game, Coach Stone says, "Meadow has an experienced team; they have just about the



In search of their first 1965 This will be the final non- same people this year that they | end who received a sprained had last year. They'll have ankle in the game with Springlake-Earth, is expected to re-"We haven't scouted them and turn to "full speed" this week. we don't really know a whole After playing their first two

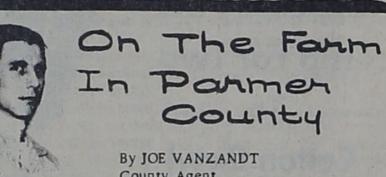
lot about what to expect," he games in their home corral, this will be the second week in Physically, the Ponies are a row for the Mustangs to play expected to be in good shape. Lane Gober, starting offensive In the Amherst game, Coach | tilt.

pleased with the running of Halfback Scotty Rundell and Fullback Dean Stanberry. In spite of the long distance

to Meadow and the team's current winning streak, a good delegation of Bovina fans is expected to be on hand for the



SUGAR (BEET) TIME! -- Sugar beet harvest is underway here for only the second time in history as 1964 was the first year for the crop to be produced in this area. A truck is shown unloading sugar beets at the dump between Highway 60 and the railroad east of town. In the left background may be seen boxcars already loaded with Bovina beets ready to be transported to Hereford for refining. Beet harvesting started Monday.



growth and maturity of this year's cotton crop.

Even though we had some hot days this month, I believe cotton growers who cut their water off around August 20 and left their cotton with a good moisture supply on that date will come out ahead of those few who watered cotton in September.

I believe Parmer County cot-

ton producers should strive to have a good mature crop to

harvest. One that will have a

better grade, staple and micro-

naire than cotton will have that

received a September watering.

4-H NEWS

on September 13 to re-organize

for the coming year. We were

glad to see many of the par-

ents attend and take an interest

in their 4-H members, Offic-

ers elected to serve during 1966

follow: President, Wayne

Schueler; Vice Pres., Rusty

Lindeman; Sec. & Treas., Car-

leen Schlenker; Council Dele-

gate, Jan Jamison; Alternate

Delegate, Jill Riethmayer; and

September 20 in their re-

organization meeting and they

also had many parents in at-

1966 are: President, Loy Chris-

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Carson; Sec. & Treas., Greg-

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Mike Beauchamp; Alternate

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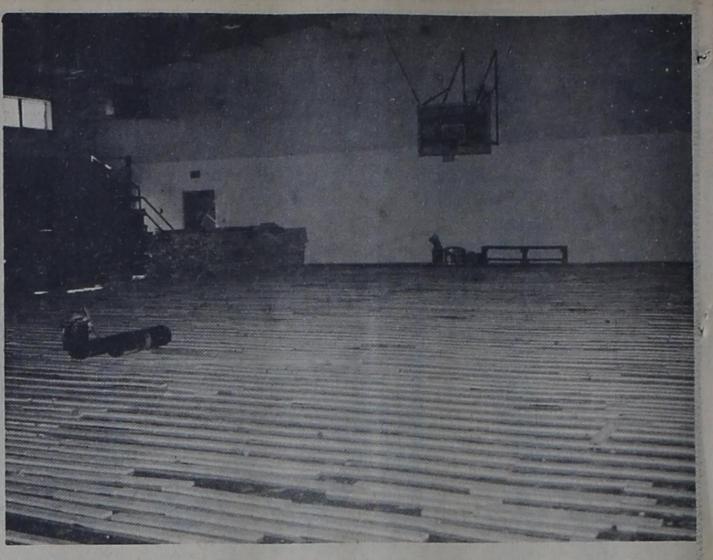
GASOLINE TAX REFUND

tendance. Bovina officers for

The Bovina 4-H Club met

Reporter, Kay Riethmayer.

The Friona 4-H Club met



NEW FLOOR -- Williford Gym has a new floor this week. The old floor was ruined by water damage from broken pipes last Spring. This was the scene in the gym prior to the installation of the new hardwood which may be seen stacked in the left background.

here in Parmer County.

used after June 30, 1964 and be-

fore July 1, 1965. We now have a supply of the forms available in the County Agent's office. Different rules apply to diesel fuel and speical motor fuel and you should check with your District Director of Internal Revenue.

4-H'ERS WIN

Fair in Amarillo. Lazbuddie boys over at the Curry County Fair. They walked off with the Champion and FAIR BOOTH Reserve Champion Awards in the Open Barrow Show last Thursday.

These two boys, Danny and where we set up a County Pro-Loy Dale Clark are the sons ducts Booth at the Tri-State bration. We want to thank Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark Fair. If any of you have a Dale Houlette, Mrs. Earl Jamiof Lazbuddie. Danny showed a chance, go by and see the crops son and the Friona 4-H mem-Chester White to the Cham- we have on display. I believe bers for doing such a nice job pionship with Loy winning Re- they rank among the best any- on decorating. serve on a Crossbred Barrow. where. Dale attended the Dis-These pigs were bred by the trict 4-H Council meeting in Clark family and proves again the afternoon.

we've got some real top hogs 4-H NEWS

During the past two weeks. In the Amarillo Tri-State Dee Brown who lives in the Fair 4-H Wheat Contest, we've Lazbuddie area has inspected received word that Dwayne and scored all of the 4-H crop Bauer, Friona 4-H member has projects that members had this placed in the top ten in his at- year. This was the first year tempt at the 4-H Wheat King for a score card to be used on title. Actually the winners will the 4-H Crops Contest. We not be announced until Satur- | certainly want to thank Dee for day morning, September 25 dur- the hours that he spent looking We were real proud of two ing Rural Youth Day at the at these crop projects. We both felt like the members were learning more from this kind of contest rather than one based on yield per acre.

> Last Saturday Dale Black-The Friona 4-H Club had a stone, Lazbuddie 4-H member very nice window exhibit and accompanied me to Amarillo float for the Mazie Days Cele-

> > "The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide."

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



County Agent

HEAD SMUT for years in the soil that are Over the past few weeks, I responsible for infection. have been surprised at the On fields having no history amount of head smut in some of head smut, the most careful sorghum fields, I've inspected. sanitary practices should be Some fields and varieites have employed to avoid introducing more head smut than others. the fungus. Every farmer should check

The most important means his fields for head smut. Parof controlling head smut is ticular attention should be givthrough growing resistant hyen to resistance among differbrids.

Three new head smut re-There is a direct relationsistant hybrids have been reship between the per cent smutleased by the Texas Agriculted or sterile heads and the per tural Experiment Station. They cent yield loss. A 10 per cent are RS 625, RS 626, and smut infection would lower re-RS 671. The hybrid RS 671 sulting yields by 10 per cent. has about the same maturity The smut fungus is carried as Texas 660, and has consistin the soil and sorghum grown ently produced as much grain. from clean seed planted on in-RS 671 is 5 to 6 days earlier fested soil may be attached by than the late commercial hybrids and has yielded nearly

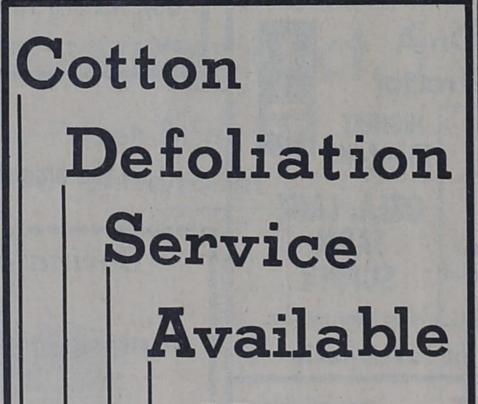
Also, when infested seeds as well and should only be are planted, the smut may be grown under irrigation. introduced into clean fields. Head smut has never been However, the practice of plantfound on either resistant parent

ing treated seeds eliminates the or their hybrids when the seed spread of the disease on seeds stock purity was unquestionable. The resistant parents are Therefore, it is the soilbeing used by commercial sorghum breeders to produce other porter, Brenda Dyer. borne brown fungus spores, which are able to remain alive resistant hybrids.

See me or come by the office for further information on Head Smut.

COTTON MATURITY

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