WHITTLIN

BY DOLPH MOTEN

If you think the Republicans aren't in office, count the number of '61 cars---they've been out a week now----in Bovina. Don't say you don't have time to do that, because it won't take any time. There are not enough to count.

Since A. Shivers announced he was heading a party of Texas "Democrats" for Nixon-Lodge, we've been receiving news releases to that effect and worse and better----two ads for Nixon-Lodge have been ordered in The Blade from state level.

In glancing through the releases, we noticed one of them contradicted itself. Announcing that "two prominent Democrats" had recently been added to the Republican fold, they said that one of them was Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the presidential candidate in 1928. Then the release went on to admit that Smith had voted Republican in every election since 1936. Yet the Republicans choose to call him a prominent Demo-

Last week, we said there was no way a man could vote a Republican ticket three times in succession and still be a

However, we guess we were wrong, According to these hybrid Texas Democrats, we guess a man could vote Republican all his life and die a good, sound Democrat. If you can figure that out, you're smarter than we are.

We daresay that if Smith had not been Al Smith's son, he wouldn't have received such publicity through the Republican party. The Republicans are guilty of name dropping.

After making that contradiction on their own, they state later in the same news release that "Sen. Kennedy's words don't measure up *

Texas' admitted-Republicans are demanding that their candidate for Johnson's senatorial post have equal television and radio time with the vice presidential nominee, Lyndon

A B. Johnson, Hogwash! They're going down fast and they know it. They're just grabbing at a few straws as they sink.

It's our feeling that more and more potential voters in this area are deciding in favor of the Kennedy-Johnson team.

And if there are any farmers in doubt, they're apt to join the Kennedy-Johnson team after they settle up for their Republican-grown milo.

Noticed in Amarillo Daily News letters to editor Saturday that a nice man takes exception to some things we had written concerning politics. Best we could figure out, his point was that we shouldn't be Democrats or Republicans but fence straddlers.

That was his point, but what he said between the lines was that we should vote Republican. He had a left handed way of going about it, but that's what he meant, and he was irked at us because we favor, strongly, the Democrats.

Anyway, we were flattered that he disagreed with us. As a matter of fact, we're always flattered when someone who thinks as he does disagrees with

And it is, remember, difference of opinion, not love, that makes the world go round. Why else would the world -spin so fast?

The highway department's new building, which will be located on west side of town on Highway 86, will make a

wonderful addition to the community. Construction got underway Monday of this week for the new structure. The building, we

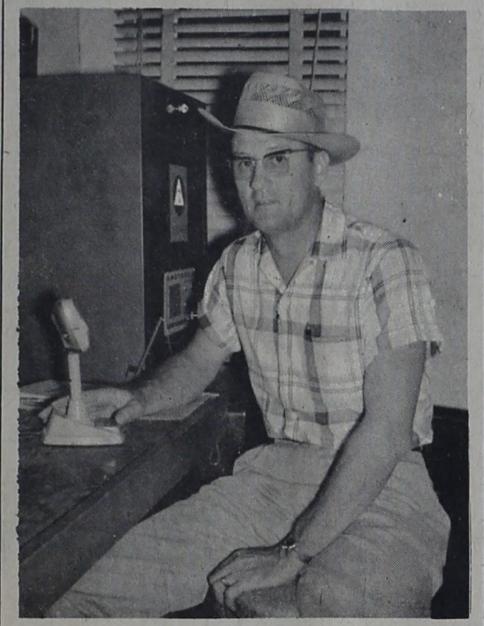
predict, will be impressive and beautiful. We're wondering what will be done with the present Third

Street location of the department. If that property is sold to an individual it could become valuable, businesswise. That's a great location for almost any type business. that doesn't

(Continued on page 6)

BY COMMISSIONER --

Lower Key Rate Promised



QUITS CITY POST--Resigning City Secretary Henry Minter is shown with the radio system he has used as part-time deputy sheriff. He will become full-time deputy November 1.

City Secretary Henry Minter | Minter.

has resigned effective Novem-

ber 1, -- eight years to the day

Minter submitted his resig-

nation at a City Commission

meeting last Tuesday night. He

said he is resigning to be-

come full-time deputy sheriff,

Minter has been working as

part-time deputy in addition to

his city duties for almost two

Minter will take a week's

vacation due him beginning Oct.

Commissioners are scheduled

to meet this week to try to

choose a successor for Minter.

They will consider two plans:

NEAR SCHOOL--

1. Hire a man to replace

J. P. Macon, elevator owner-

Macon plans to build two

operator here, has announced

plans to construct new rent

new duplexes, which will house

four families. The buildings

which will have brick exterior

will be constructed on Macon's

property near the school.

One will face the school build-

ing on Seventh Street---be-

tween the residences of Art

Mast and John Dixon. The other

will face city park on Avenue

F east of A. B. Wilkinson res-

will be carpeted. Macon says.

and kitchens and bathrooms will

have tile floors. Kitchens will

also be equipped with electric

panel-ray heat.

uniforms?

possible.

school district.

The units will also feature

have not yet been let, but will

Button, button, who has the

Bovina Schools Band Direc-

tor Nils Person says some six

or eight band uniforms, which

are owned by the school, were

not turned in after they were

He is interested in having all

uniforms, or parts of uniforms

which school patrons have hang-

ing in their closets as soon as

Return of the uniforms will

aid the band's appearance, the

director feels, and he asks

cooperation of people of the

Some Band

Suits Lost

Bedrooms and livingrooms

property in Bovina.

Macon To Build

Two Duplexes

to be stationed here.

since he took the position.

plished by City of Bovina and ised action is taken by the its volunteer fire department.

According to a letter received last week by Mayor Emmett Tabor from the State Insurance Commission, Bovina will be placed in a "protected class" on its fire insurance classification and the key rate will be lowered.

This means that resident of Bovina will be paying

Mixed-Up Hail Falls Monday

An out-of-season hail struck Bovina area late Monday afternoon and Monday night causing an undertermined amount of

of Howard Ellison, Vernon class." Estes and Don Sides weredamaged most by the hail. Extent local fire department to puraccurately estimated until after | inch double jacketed fire hose crops are harvested.

sheriff and Friona has a com-

recently declared illegal by

Bovina was the last of Parmer | state attorney general Will Wil- | also be installed at Ave. I

In other action, commissioners

A representative of F. E. Coan

Accountants and Auditors of

Amarillo met with the board

The board also made a de-

cision to have school signs

erected on the street which

runs in front of school build-

ing. Speed limit in the school

area will be regulated to 15

Warren Morton says.

and grades.

Huttos Monopolize

miles per hour, Superintendent

Also approved was final ex-

amination exemption system for

high school students. The

system is based on attendance

and explained the audit.

bination city-county officer.

Henry Minter Quits

Board Approves

School's Audit

School audit for '59-'60 was , day night.

2. Hire a woman for the sec-

retary position plus another

man to work outside with water

County's three cities to secure

full-time law enforcement.

AT REGULAR SESSION--

approved by members of school

board at a regular session Mon-

be soon. Macon expects con-

struction to begin by Decem-

Construction of the duplexes

will help solve Bovina's rent

problem which is considered

acute during several months of

COMPTON STILL IN FRONT--

The Ed Huttos monopolized

last week's Bovina Businesses

Cotton Bowl football contest

----Hutto was the winner while

Mrs. Hutto tied with Neil Smith

Each of the three winners

had perfect slates -- - 10 correct

winners picked. They were the

only contestants of a total of

71 to correctly name each

Hutto nosed out the other two

by being 20 points off the score.

His wife and Smith were each

28 points off. Bovina's upset of

Fort Sumner threw contestants

off on their predicted tie-

breaker score. (The Bovina

game does not coont on won-

lost record, its purpose is to

determine winners in case of

in back of the winners with

of these blanks were H. J.

Charles, Mark Charles, James

Lawlis, Joe Moore, T. C. Wise-

each year.

Contract for the structures for second and third places.

A long sought after goal substantially lower insurance, the truck so hose may be prop- | the protected town classifimay at last have been accom- premiums as soon as the promcommission.

The letter, signed by Insurance Commissioner George I. C. Hawley, said the commission "is now taking action to place your city in the protected class credit for water system and fire department."

It will take some time to accomplish this because a new rate book is being published that must be completed before the change is officially made. AT NATIONAL CONVENTION --

City water and fire fighting facilities were inspected recently by an inspector from the commission.

The letter recommended that a frame pump house be replaced one with a concrete slab floor and roof. A map was inclosed with the letter indicating where fire hydrants and water mains are needed.

Hawley instructed the fire Hail fell, to some extent, department to continue monthly throughout the area. However, | fire drills and warned that reit was not considered serious ports of the drills must be in a small area west of town. sent in regularly if the city According to reports, farms is to remain in the "protected

The letter also directed the of damage probably can't be chase some two and one-half to provide reserve to reload

water service to new Highway

Department headquarters to be

additional water hydrant will

The commission also ex-

pressed readiness to grant a

franchise for a television cable

to O, M, Hammonds when he

Commissioners

Pay Off Notes

The Parmer County Com-

missioners Court Monday paid

off two notes in the amount

of \$6,297.21 on two road main-

tainers for Precinct 1 (Friona).

Interest paid on the notes was

Other business for the com-

missioners at their regular

meeting Monday included the

payment of two right-of-way

claims for Highway 70-84. The

payments were \$550 and \$2,965.

The commissioners also ap-

proved the bills for the month

of September and approved the

Farm and Home Section of this

paper.

and Eighth Street.

is ready for the grant.

Farwell has a full-time deputy, approved plans for extending

The latter arrangement was constructed on Highway 60, An

erly washed and dried before cation. reloading.

the city pass and enforce "Suggested Fire Limits Ordinances."

For years, firemen have been conducting meetings, writing reports and otherwise complying with requirements of | Monday. the commission to qualify for

WEATHER It also recommended that By WILLIE

More showers this week, but clearing this weekend. Continue cutting grain about Sunday or

----Willie----

AMERICAN FARMER -- Duane Rea will receive the degree in

Kansas City.

Rea Receives Highest Degree

Duane Rea will receive the Teddy Carruth, Tulia. American Farmer Degree in Kansas City Missouri this week. | chapters in Area I made the

of the highest to which a Future | Amarillo to go by train. Farmer member can aspire. Some 36 FFA members from Texas will receive the degree LAST WEEK-at the National FFA Convention | in Kansas City this week.

Duane will receive a \$150 cash award along with the honor. Rea, one of the first three

Lone Star Farmers in Bovina's history, has an illustrous background of accomplishments in Future Farmer activities. He was Area Secretary and

District Reporter and President during his days as a student in Bovina High School. He graduated in 1959 and attended Texas Tech last spring. He now attends Southwest State College in Oklahoma. In 1958, the first three Lone

Star Farmers from the Bovina Chapter were awarded degrees at the State FFA Convention. They were Rea, Don Bandy and James Stevens.

It is believed that Rea is the first Parmer County FFA following: member to receive the American Farmer Degree. He is the first from the Bovina Chapter.

Four other FFA members from Area I will receive the coveted degree at convention ceremonies today (Wednesday). They are Bobby Neal, Whiteface; Eugene Bednarz, Cooper; Troy Harrison, Quail; and John Darrell Kyles, forgery and tried later.

The national degree is one trip. Fifty of them left from Duane drove through with a FFA career.

Fifty-five delegates from 28 | party that includes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crawford. Crawford has been Duane's advisor throughout his

G'nd Jury Indicts 20

Twenty indictments were returned Wednesday afternoon of last week by the Tarmer County, Jury following a two-day session in which 28 cases were reviewed.

Five of the persons indicted were tried immediately following the session by District Judge E. A. Bills. Convicted and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary were the

T. P. Jackson, Willie D. Whitfield and John L. Dozier, all for forgery and passing a check at the State Line Grocery in Farwell; Aubrey Kyles, for forgery and passing a check at the Villa Cafe in Friona; and Chas. Lovelace. They will be Don Gibby, for burglary.

but haven't been tried yet were out on bond. They will also be

passing check: Dean Wines, burglary; Alford Crocker, burglary; Everen Deaton, theft. Buford Stanberry, burglary:

Bert Wade Christesson and

Houston Bryan Martin, assault with intent to murder and mischievous injury to personal property; Guy O. Carter, burglary; Rodolofo Valverde Jr., burglary; Arthur L. Young. theft; Earnest J. Tillman, burglary; and Robert Gaylon Wyatt.

Some of these persons who were indicted are in custody but have not yet been tried says Parmer County Sheriff tried at a later date. Several Persons who were indicted others who were indicted are

WITH 2-4 MARK--

Ponies Start District Battle Against Hart

treasurer's quarterly financial the teams have been tested and report, which appears in the they will be playing for keeps in District 2-B Friday night.

Bovina's Mustangs, with a 26-20 win under their belts, will meet the Hart Longhorns on the latter's home field, as the Ponies head down the district

Their winning effort over the favored Fort Sumner Foxes has boosted respect in their district stock. But head Coach Hallie Gee still says Lazbuddie will be Sponsors of the contest are the team to beat for the crown. The other four teams will have "We played high above even

said commenting on the Fort Sumner game. "They outweighed us 25 pounds per man and I didn't dream our enthusiasm would be so high for the The Mustangs probably turned

in their best effort of the year against the Foxes. Gee said he was pleased by

were filled by reserves. Herefused to single out any players for special praise but mentioned Rocky Hance, Jerry Frazier, Don Cumpton, Bill Strawn, Pat O'Brien, Joe Jones, Gary Stevenson, Jimmy Wright, Delbert Hall, Jon Lin Riddle and others.

"I thought Don (Quarterback Don Caldwell) called a good game," Gee said, "and he ran real well for a 128-pounder. 'Hart has a real fine team, we think," Gee said.

The preliminaries are over, The Longhorns have tied Am- beat Bovina 26-20 earlier in the herst and lost Friday night to Whitharral 14-12. Whitharral

Quickel Receives Award

I. W. Quickel of Bovina recently received an award "for 10 years of service as an uncompensated member of Selective Service System."

The Certificate of Appreciation was awarded by state headquarters of Selective Service System and was presented by Halfbacks Hance and Riddle last Virgil E. Dodson, chairman of week, and Turner and Ezell may Local Board No. 18 of Here-

The certificate was presented in the name of the President of the United States and the Governor of Texas and Quickel was highly commended for his patriotic and unselfish service the way gaps left by injuries to his country during these many years of service.

> The Selective Service System, more commonly referred to as the draft board, serves four counties, Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, and Randall.

> Quickel, who also serves as a city commissioner in Bovina, was appointed to the board in 1950. At that time, Quickel told the people in charge that he would serve for a little while, "until you can find a good man to take my place."

season.

Injuries were expected to be a major factor in last week's game, as two of the Mustangs starting backs were out of the lineup. Gee has hopes of one, Buddy Turner, returning to action this week, but said he isn't counting on Fullback Roger Ezell to be ready.

The coach also mentioned a possible lineup switch which could put more punch in the Pony attack. He was considering the possibility of shifting Frazier, who filled in capably for Ezell last week, to a halfback position when Ezell returns. But he was was impressed by find the starting lineup hard to break into.

The Ponies will be entering district play with a 2-4 record. Three of their losses have been by one touchdown.

Lazbuddie, district favorite, has won four without a defeat.

Boy Suffers Neck Injury Wednesday

Gregory Mahan, sixth grade stident in Bovina Schools, recorred a neck injury during noon hour Wednesday of last

He was taken by ambulance to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, Released after examination, his injury was not considered serious.

Monday, volunteer firemen

Football Contest man H. N. Turner, and Emmett Allen Cumpton, last week's leader in the race for grand prize, an expense-paid trip to

lead. He had eight correct winners. Cumpton's total now is 46.

Cotton Bowl, slipped one notch

Closest competitor is H. N. Turner with 45. Turner gained one last week. Others who have 40 or more during the six weeks the con-

test has run include Neil Smith with 44, Billy Richards and James Lawlis with 43, H, J, Charles and Joe Moore with 42, Mark Charles, Don Cumpton, Gene Ezell, Jack Mc-Cracken and Bill Smith with 41, and A. M. Wilson with 40.

Counting tie games as in-Seven entry blanks were just | correct, according to contest rules. Cumpton's percentage is | done. a total of nine correct. Owners 76.6.

this issue of the Blade.

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Bonds Oil Co., Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Macon Elevator, close battles. Charles Oil Co., Sherley Grain Co., Three-Way Chemical Co., my expectations," Coach Gee Parmer County Farm Supply, this time, but held on to his First National Bank of Bovina, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., and Gaines Hardware Co.

BVFD Fights Grass Fires

A series of three grass and weed fires kept Bovina Volunteer Fire Department on the jump Sunday and Monday. Two calls were answered

Sunday --- one to Gerald Hardin farm home and another to D. C. Looney's farm. Grass and weeds were burning at each place and little damage was

The contest has five more | snuffed a grass and weed blaze weeks to run including the one | at residence of Robert Murray

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The Bovina Blade

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Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor | night. The Ponies scored twice J. Vernon Stewart News Editor Sue Moten Women's News touchdown in the second and

Where Is George?

On October 27, efforts will be started to launch a new Chamber of Commerce in Bovina.

A chamber would benefit everyone who lives in or has interests in this city. With this in mind, perhaps farmers and businessmen alike will attend the organizational meeting and then lend their continuing support to the organization.

This is what it will take to prevent the chamber from meeting the same fate that has befallen previous attempts to organize civic clubs to promote this community.

Several years ago Bovina had a chamber which folded, probably due to lack of interest. Within the past few years, a Junior Chamber of Commerce has started and faltered. To keep alive, a chamber must have ardent support. It must

also have some valuable projects that will hold the interest of citizens and members. Few will disagree that many things could be accomplished here

if a hard core of individuals were organized and eagerly work-Perhaps the failure of previous similar attempts lies in the

old saw that has been the ruination of many communities --'let George do it." If Bovina doesn't have enough Georges to establish and main-

tain a chamber of commerce, it will probably be many years before the next such attempt is made.

SPORTS AFTELD By Ted Kesting

prevail, the annual herd in-

Texas leads with the biggest

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deer season can only be attrib-

uted to sound conservation pro-

gramming and cooperation from the sportsman and landowner.

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herd of 1,950,000 deer.

pect for the nation's deer hunt- logical observations. Although behind the line of scrimmage ers who plan to hunt for more sportsmen are accepting as he dropped back to throw, America's No. 1 big-game ani- the experienced studies of deer but he managed to get back to mal. With but few exceptions, herd managers, there are still the line and eluded several tackstate after state reports good- many areas where buck-only lers before being hit on the one to-excellent prospects for the laws, antiquated regulation by and falling across the goal line. fall deer seasons, which are be- legislative (instead of game The Ponies first successful coming more liberal as to length | department) recommendations, conversion attempt of the game,

grown from nine-million-plus in ance with food and cover. Too points. 1955 to an expected 12 million many deer are still starving in The Foxes punted after taking nual hunter take of deer over that it would be better if these 20-20. the past 11 years was a million- animals were taken by the clean plus, and an all-time record of kill of a hunter's gun rather 1,789,464 deer were taken in the than the slow agonizing death 1959 season. Actually, the of starvation. hunter take in 1969 is 31/2 times It is significant that in those the 1900 estimated total of deer states where any-deer seasons in the United States.

While the management poli- crease is consistent with bigger cies of the state game depart- deer for the healthy herds. ments and cooperative deer res- In their respective areas, 16 toration efforts with sportsmen's states claim prospects for the support have helped to provide 1960 deer season are excellent, potentials for the deer herds to 22 states report conditions as grow to all-time record num- very good, and 12 states say bers, the increased popularity chances of hunter success are of deer hunting and the larger good. With few exceptions, state numbers of deer taken every surveys also show a marked inseason have actually helped deer crease in their deer populations.



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SECOND WIN--

IMustangs Upset Visitors 26-20

The Bovina Mustangs walked a tightrope of determination to a 26-20 win over Fort Sumner in a thriller here Friday early in the first period, but the Foxes came back for a another in the third to take a 14-12 lead.

Bovina climbed back into a 20-14 lead, was tied 20-20 by the Foxes, and finally pulled into another six point lead that stood until time ran out.

Fullback Jerry Fraizer, playing in place of the injured Roger Ezell, scored the first Bovina touchdown from three yards out. The extra point try failed. Fort Sumner kept the ball

for only one offensive play before fumbling on their own

It required only six plays for the Ponies to cover the distance to paydirt, with Rocky Hance and Don Caldwell combining on a spectacular pass play. Hance leaped over the head of a Fox defender to take the toss in the end zone.

A pass try from Caldwell to Bill Strawn fell incomplete. Fort Sumner's initial touchdown came on a pass interception and 32-yard run by Stevenson. Halftime score was

The Foxes took the second half kickoff and went 40 yards on a sustained drive for the score and two extra points for a 14-12 lead.

But the hungry Ponies came fighting back. They drove to the 23 yard line of Fort Sumner with Fraizer grinding out most of the progress through the

A real banner year is in pros- herds according to expert bio- Caldwell found himself trapped

plague the efforts of big-game gave them a 20-14 lead with The nation's deer herds have authorities to keep herds in bal- Fraizer carrying for the extra

deer for the 1960 pre-season crowded ranges. Some estimates the kickoff, but got the ball totals, states Michael Hudoba, state that as many as 42 per back three plays later on a Washington Editor of Sports cent of the annual deer kill is fumble recovery. They went 87 Afield Magazine. This, despite lost in the bitter winter struggle. yards for the tying touchdown in the fact that the estimated an- Modern biologists point out 13 plays making the score

The all-important extra-point | stiffened and threw the passer attempt was no good.

The final and winning touchdown drive by the Ponies saw sparkling runs by Hance, Fraizer, Caldwell, and Riddle, with the latter getting the score on a 23 yard end sweep run. The clock caught the visitors threatening on the Bovina 10

A powerful Bovina defensive effort limited the Foxes to 151 yards gained on the ground, but the visitors completed nine of 16 passes for 102 yards. Quarterback Caldwell con-

nected on five of 11 attempts for the Ponies for 65 yards and one touchdown. End Bill Strawn was a favorite target. The Caldwell-Strawn com-

bination clicked for longgainers of 20 and 15 yards. Another 28 yard play was called back by a penalty. Pass defense was the weakest | 65

point in the Mustang attempt. | 325 In the last drive by the Foxes, they completed passes for 23 and 21 yards to almost score the game-tying touch-

On their last two plays, however, the Bovina defense

won their first game of the

season last Tuesday night when

they whipped Lazbuddie 28-0.

touchdowns to lead the Colts to

Earlier this season, the Colts

tied Happy 6-6 and lost to Hart

This Tuesday night, the Colts

"I believe small business

needs cooperation with big

Cruger, Pres., National Small

played Vega and next week will

0-16 and to Farwell 6-16.

meet Farwell again.

Billy Charles scored two

for a loss and batted down another attempt just as the final buzzer sounded.

Defensive standouts were Don Cumpton, Delbert Hall, Rocky Hance, Gary Stevenson, Mac Glasscock, and Caldwell.

Fraizer carried the bulk of Bovina's offensive punch, running 19 times for 118 yards and a 6.2 average.

Caldwell gained 91 vards on 11 carries and an 8.2 average per try. Riddle went 56 yards on 8 carries for a 7.0 average. Hance's efforts netted 18 yards and a 6.0 average on three carries. THE STATISTICS

Fort Sumner Bovina first downs rushing pass attempts completions 102 busy doing what everyone else passing vardage total offense pass interceptions punts punt ave. fumbles fumble recoveries penalties 90 Baptist and Methodist choirs yards penalized

Jr. High Nabs 28-0 Victory

worked on Bible School luncheon after which they re-The junior high football team sumed their work.

Helping with the project were Mrs. Alfred White, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. to be cut off for a period of Thomas Rhodes, and Mrs. Robert Calaway.

Lillian: "If you could have two wishes, what would they be?" Beverly: "I'd wish for a

of Christ met Tuesday and They had a covered dish time of the year.

are looked forward to with much respect since it takes many Work Tuesday hours of hard work to put together a musical such as this. It is especially hard to get the Several ladies of the Church co-operation of all of the vol-

business more than it needs wish. What would the other big Government."-Frank M. be?"

Beverly: 'Well, I'd save the

music for their Christmas Cantatas. These music programs Of C Ladies

Lillian: "But that's only one

Businessmen's Administra- other until I saw how he turned everyone around our household was ready for a good bath and

Baptists Sponsor Fellowship For High Schoolers

a drink of Bovina's good water.

First Baptist Church is sponsoring fellowship for the high school students after home football games.

Approximately 45 attended a sandwich supper and recreation Friday evening at the

Those serving the group were Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Mrs. J. T.

The largest child ever born, according to medical records. was the 23 3/4 pound, 30 inch long son born in 1897 to sevenfoot-five tall Nova Scotia mother, Anna Bates.

in action against Fort Sumner. Note the would-be tackler on the ground behind the ball carrier. P. A. G. Sorghum Dealer

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What will be your choice? It is between a party label and the best interest of Texas and the Nation.

Allan Shivers says:

"I'LL TAKE TEXAS. I accept the Texas Democratic platform and will work for it. I repudiate the otherthe Kennedy platform. I will join with my fellow Democrats to work and vote for men of maturity, experience, responsibility, and a fearless dedication to this country's best interests.

"I will vote for Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge."

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Nov. 4 Honors Exes

season, with Vega on November 4, will be Homecoming for Bo-

Blade

Sawdust

SUE MOTEN

In the past few years there

has been a lot of talk about

conformity. Was reading an

article in connection with this

recently and it pointed out that

to be a non conformist was

the thing to do which in reality

interesting viewpoints on the

end results of being a sheep.

In small towns and surburbs

of large cities, keeping up with

the Joneses is the thing that

may strive for instead of keep-

ing within this own income

bracket. Having a new car or

new carpet has become more

important than individual

values. The article also showed

how this attitude affects our

children and their basic values

and mental health. If they are

growing up in this type of en-

vironment they are apt to lack

the ability to meet challenges

decisions will place on them in

their later years. Everything is

so cut and dried when you are

is doing that there is no ef-

fort or time consumed for real

thinking as to what you really

around the corner both the

are starting to work on the

What with Christmas just

want or need.

The article also gave some.

is conforming.

vina High School. member of Bovina's district (2-B) and the game will doubtlessly have a bearing on standings in the district.

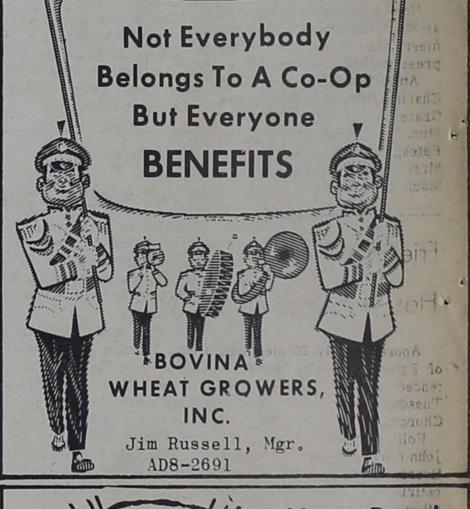
The last football game of the | A homecoming parade is being planned with cash prizes for best floats. Also the traditional crowning of the Homecoming The Longhorns from Vega are a Queen will be conducted at halftime of the football game. Student council members are also planning a reception for ex-

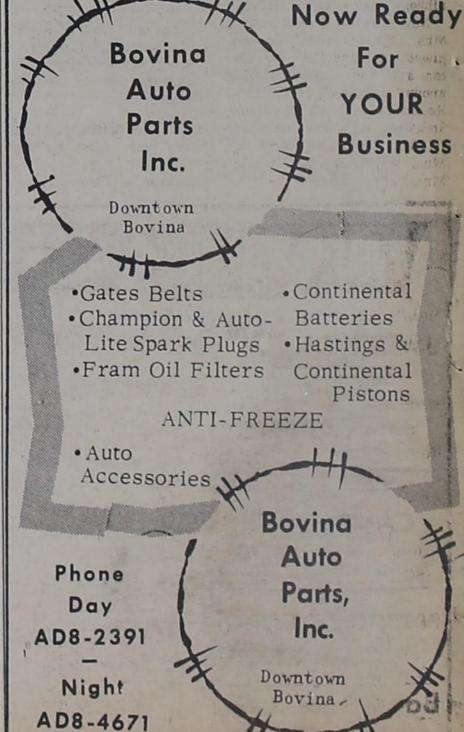
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Mrs. Lucy Jones, Associate datron, presided over the neeting. She welcomed guests nd wives with a short speech. ay Sherrill, Worshipful Maser of the Lodge, gave the re-

Mrs. Bob Ginsburg of Friona, ccompanied by Mrs. Holt, of Friona, sang "The Savior of

Mrs. Caldwell Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell enterained Ladies' Bridge Club in ner home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jimmy Charles took nigh honors. Mrs. Jimmy Clements won low and Mrs. A. M. Wilson won the travel-

Mrs. Caldwell served chips, dips, relishes and angel food cake, coffee and lemonade to

Attending were Mesdames: Jim Hemke, Mack Ragsdale, Barbee, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Clements, A. M. Wilson, Charles, Emmett Tabor, Dean McCallum, Durward Bell, Johnnie Horn, Bob Wilson, Don Sides, Leon Grisson and the Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Glenn Kelly, hostess.

Mrs. Caldwell Conducts Study

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell conducted the study on 'Heritage and Horizons" for the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at Methodist Church, Mrs. Margret Caldwell opened the program with the devotional. votional.

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Margret Caldwell and Rita Caldwell. They served refreshments of cake, coffee and tea to members present.

Next meeting is October 24 at Methodist Church. They will meet twice monthly until the present study is completed.

Attending were Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Pat Terry, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Neil Persons, Mrs. M. H. Laney, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Dean Hastings, and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale.

Friendly Class Has Installation

Approximately 20 members of Friendly Circle Class attended a salad luncheon held

Tuesday at First Baptist Following the luncheon Mrs. John Ferguson installed new officers, and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, retiring president, pinned the ribbon corsages on officers. New officers are: president, Mrs. Charles Embry; vicepresidents, Mrs. Billy Ray Hor-

ton and Mrs. Leslie McCain;

group captains, Mrs. Gerald

Rountree, Mrs. J. J. Parkey

and Mrs. Bill Lane; class min-

istries, Mrs. Tom Bonds and

Mrs. Jay Harris; and teacher,

Mrs. Travis Dyer.

ives with annual dinner Thurs- Brock, Mrs. Jeannie Elliott,

Mrs. Barbee Has Program

Mrs. S. A. Barbee was program leader for W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Barbee presented the call to worship which was followed by the call to prayer given by Mrs. Don Murphy. Mrs. John Ferguson presented 'Message of God's Printed Word" and Mrs. Henry Spicer and Mrs. J. B. Barrett gave supplementary parts.

Giving reports from mission fields were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Keith Garner, and Mrs. Terry Adams. The program was presented before a worship center which was various Bibles arranged on a table with the different languages portrayed.

Following the meeting the ladies were served refreshments of cake and punch.

The out going president, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, was presented a

Those attending were Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Ed Hutto, Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. B. E. King, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Englant, Mrs. Terry Adams, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs., Garner, Mrs. Ronald Minyen, and Mrs. Wendol Garner.

Tommy Bonds Celebrates

Tommy Keith Bonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon at

Mrs. Bonds served refreshments of brownies, ice cream sundaes, candy and bubble gum to members of Miss Fisher's first grade, Favors of balloons were given children.

Quilting Club

With Mrs. Woelfel Members of Bovina Quilting

Club lunched in Clovis Thursday, after which they returned to the home of Mrs. E. E. Woelfel for an afternoon of handwork.

Those attending were Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. C. P. Warren, Mrs. Jim Owens, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Bill Bradshay, Mrs. Tom Griffith and Mrs. Will Parker.

Their next meeting will be November 3 in home of Mrs. C. P. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds and children, Michelle and Tommy Keith, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunnels of Clovis, Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Bishop of Bolivan, Tenn. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon. She is a cousin of the Macons.

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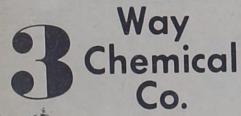
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prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded. 5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named, Grand prize winner will receive two free 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.

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THE WOMEN

Baptist YWA Has Kidnap Breakfast

Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Don | Turner, president; Linda Gil-Murphy and Mrs. John Ferguson hosted a kidnap breakfast for Ivy, secretary; Janet Gooch, members of Y. W. A. of First | program chairman; Elaine Ful-Baptist Church Saturday morn- ler, social chairman; Ronnie

After the breakfast the group | Charlotte | Hromas, prayer had a short business meeting chairman; Mary Joyce Webb, in which they elected new of- mission study chairman; Nellie ficers and Mrs. Ferguson re- Crook, stewardship chairman. viewed plans for the new year. They decided to meet the first and third Wednesdays at 7 p. m. | and Patrica Crawford, Nellie at the church.

Officers elected were Marilyn Kerby, Vickie Strawn, Betty

Dick Martin Have Girl

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin on the birth of a 7 pound 6 ounce baby girl, born Tuesday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new arrival is named Kenda Shaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart Homemaking Cottage. and paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. M. Martin.

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

a program on 'Luke's Por- cessories used in home decortrait of Christ" to members ation. Mothers of the girls are of Dorcas Circle Wednesday invited. at Methodist Church.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel opened the program with a prayer and Charity Circle Mrs. L. C. Moore gave the

Hosting the covered dish luncheon was Mrs. Pat Kunsel-

Those present included Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Quickel, Miss Ellen Reminsnider, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Kunselman.

duled with Mrs. H. J. Charles, November 2.

afternoon at Muleshoe.

and duties as officers.

Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. lis, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. cox, Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Keith Garner.

Gleaners Class Has Installation Banquet

installing officer for the Gleaners Sunday School Class | Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. Jack | Morris and Kreta and Mrs. Monday evening at an installation banquet at First Baptist kins.

Rev. John Ferguson presided as toastmaster and Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. Allen Cumpton, accompanied by Miss Opal Perry, sang solos. Rev. Ferguson also presented the devotional.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, retiring president, pinned ribbon badges of office on new officers. Officers are: president, Mrs. Arnold Hromas; vice-president, Hartwell and Mrs. Henry Min- Sam Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. | Walden of Seminole. Those attending the breakfast

Morris and Mrs. Charles Haw-

The head table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an artificial Bible which was adorned with artificial fall flowers.

Following the dinner the class presented Mrs. Ferguson, installing officer, with a gift.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cumpton, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mr. Mrs. Richard Vaughn; secre- and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mr. tary, Mrs. Tommy Payne; and Mrs. Tommy Payne, Rev. treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Turner; and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. class ministries, Mrs. John and Mrs. Tonylvy, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Ferguson acted as ter; group captains, Mrs. Ovid Alvin Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Jack Ovid Lawlis.

Local Girls

Rainbow Meeting

Attend Special

Judy Meachem, Janice Leake, Linda Johnston and Mrs. Clifford Leake attended a salad supper Monday evening at Meth-

odist fellowship hall in Canyon. The supper was in honor of Grand Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Guest of honor was Miss Mary

Mrs. Hopingardner Presents Program To Home Dem. Club

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, in home of Mrs. Bob McMeans. presented a program on landscaping to Bovina Home Demonstration Club last week. The meeting was in home of Mrs. Howard Looney.

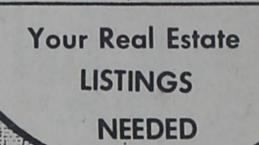
Following the program the hostess served coffee, punch and cookies to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Authur Kent, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Hopingardner and one guest Mrs. Glenn

Next meeting is October 21

Mrs. J. E. Bingham is hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis, Her condition is reported to be fair.

W. E. Malcom is visiting in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson and boys. He resides in Marlow, Okla.



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The next meeting is sche-

Local Ladies Attend Workshop

Several local Baptist ladies attended an associational meeting for the Llamos Altos Association of W.M.U. Thursday

The purpose of the workshop meeting was to acquaint the members with their offices Attending from Bovina were

J. O. Combs, Mrs. Ovid Law-John Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Wil-Bean Boyd, Mrs. Paul Holcomb

FHA Selects New Project

Menyen.

reath, vice-president; Jeanie

Menyen, community missions;

were Charlotte Hromas, Judy

Crook, Janet Gooch, Paula Kay

Mae Stevens, Marilyn Turner, Mary Joyce Webb, Elaine Fuller, Jeanie Ivy, Linda Gilreath,

Marilyn Brandon and Ronnie

Cynthia Patterson, president, presided over the F. H. A. meet-Maternal grandparents are ing Monday evening at the

> The group decided to select new projects for the year, one of which will be selecting secret grandmothers for each mem-

Next meeting is October 24 at 7 p. m. at the Homemaking Cottage. The program will be "House of Beauty." They will have discussions on flower ar-Mrs. Earl Richards presented rangements, and various ac-

Has Party Wed

Charity Circle of Methodist Chruch sponsored a demonstration party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mark

Mrs. Amy Groves of Lubbock presented a demonstration to guests and directed word

The ladies were served cookies, coffee and tea from a table laid with a pink cloth and centered with a dried arrangement of fall flowers.

Attending were Mesdames: Leon Ware, Jimmy Charles, Jim Baldwin, L. M. Grisson and Lola, Earl Ware, Aubrey Brock, Hallie Gee, Leon Grissom, Dean McCallum, Jimmy Clements, Dick Baxter, C. F. Hastings, Jimmy Ware, Wilbur . Charles, Davis Edens and Loyd Nabors.

Sudderths Visit

Mrs. Lee Sudderth, and Mr.

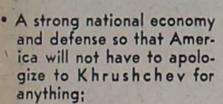
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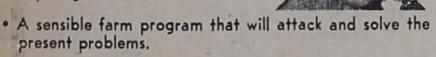
and Mrs. Haskell Sudderth, visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth of Keensburg, Colo, recently.

The Melvin Sudderths are former residents of Bovina. He is pastor of Methodist Church

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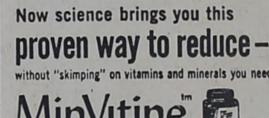
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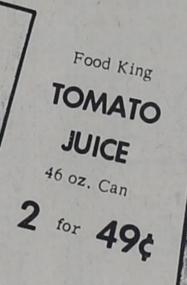
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County And State Taxes Now Payable

State and county taxes are | now payable, announces Lee Thompson, tax assessor and collector. Persons making payments during the month of October will receive a 3 percent discount.

"Already payments are coming in pretty good for this time of year," Thompson says. They are coming in a little better than was expected since normally few collections are made until after harvest.

The taxes aren't actually due until January 31, but discounts are allowed for payments during the months of October, November and December. The discount is 2 percent for November payments and 1 percent for December.

Total valuation of property for tax collection purposes in the county this year is \$13,202,444.68. The tax rate is \$1.72 per \$100 valuation. Of this total, \$1.30 is for county taxes and 42 cents goes into

A breakdown of where the county taxes will be spent this next year is as follows:

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General fund, .57; jury fund, | says. Payments may be made .03: road and bridge fund, .20: road and bridge special fund, .30; courthouse repair fund, .05; right of way fund, .10; and High Plains water fund,

Also payable now are poll taxes for next year, Thompson

Teachers Attend Meeting

Teachers from Parmer County's four school systems met in Farwell last night (Tuesday) to hear a field representative of the Texas State Teachers

A. H. Hooser discussed the TSTA's legislative program for the 1961 legislative session.

Teachers attending the county meeting came from Bovina, Friona, Farwell, and Laz-

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AD 8-2041

Dub Mayhew

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If fire strikes your home in the year ahead the chances are three to one that it will be the result of carelessness or forgetfulness, the National Board of Fire Underwriters predicts.

"Nearly seven out of 10 fires last year occurred in homes," the National Board said, "and three out of every four were FOR SALE ---- 1956 Baldwin needless. Care could have avoid- combine, 14 ft. with cab and ed them.".

all fires in the next 12 months will be caused by matches and smoking. Another one-fifth will be the result of misuse of electrical equipment.

"A little extra care can save lives and dollars," the National Warren Embree at bank in Bo-Board added.

Fire last year took 11,300 lives and caused property damage exceeding \$1 billion, the National Board pointed out.

There were 419,556 building fires last year in cities of 2,500 population or more. Of these, 285,796 were residential fires. These figures are contained in the 1960 edition of the 36-page Property Insurance Fact Book just off the press. The Fact Book was prepared by the Insurance Information Institute in in Bovina. cooperation with the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"It is particularly important to use care with fire both at Your choice \$3 each. Paul Jones home and in places of business because damage by fire at the moment is running ahead of a year ago," the Board added.

For the first seven months of 1960 fire losses totaled \$656,-969,000, an increase of 2.1 per cent over the \$643,200,000 for the first seven months of 1959.

The 1960 Fact Book is a compendium of information on fires, and facts about them. It is designed for use as a ready reference by research men, speakers, scholars, and writers on fire or fire prevention subjects.

The new edition also gives statistics on tropical storms, hurricanes, and tornadoes, in

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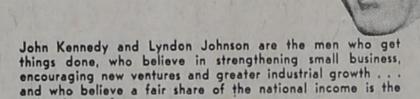
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Jesse Walling Finds New Approach To Grain Sorghum Usage

J. T. Hammonds, DeKalb seed dealer, left, and Jesse Walling, who farms south of Bovina, are shown in Wallings' field of DeKalb F-63 which was bundled and shocked. It will be ground with additional roughage for cattle feed. The F-63 made more than 1100 bundles per acre and the amount of grain produced was estimated in excess of 10,000 lbs. While this is a new way for this DeKalb variety to be used, it will have excellent feed quality.

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Scheduled as part of a federal aid secondary program for Texas is construction of a 4.7 mile road from the end of FM 2397, eight miles southeast of Friona, east to the Castro County Line.

The project, which is scheduled for sometime in 1961, will include grading, structures and surfacing in the amount of \$85,000, according to O. L. Crain, district engineer of the Texas Highway Department at Lubbock.

The Parmer County Commissioners Court Monday approved the proposed project and the county will furnish the right-WANTED --- Waitresses and

It was announced that work in Amarillo or contact Hotel will begin on this project as Coffee Shop in Dimmitt. 15-2tp soon as final planning is completed and the right of way secured. Senior Resident Engi-LOOK NOW at the fine farms neer Rhea E. Bradley will be we have listed --- while the in charge of the project.

> Whittlin' --need to be on the railroad.

October 27 is date set for an organizational meeting of proposed Bovina Chamber of Commerce. If you're interested in growth and improvement of this community, plan to attend that organizational meeting and start thinking about how the chamber, with your help, can aid in this growth and improve-

A Texan died and went to his eternal home. Looking around, he commented, "I never expected Heaven to be so much like Texas."

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Herman Geries Re-Elected President Of Farm Bureau

Geries, was re-elected presi-Lane Community Building organization. Thursday evening.

Directors elected to serve with him were Ernest Kube, replacing M. T. Glasscock and Grady King, replacing John Agee. Glasscock represents the Farwell community and King represents the Lazbuddie community.

Other directors continuing to serve are Harry Hamilton, F. D. Carter, J. T. Jones, Claude Osborn, Joe Jesko, Vernon Symcox, Franklin Bauer and Raymond Schlabs.

The meeting, which was attended by about 50 persons, was opened with prayer directed by Harold Carpenter. Joe Holmes, field representative,

was a special guest. Minutes of the 1959 convention at Baylor County for the past | 101, Blk. H, Kelly gave a financial report. Donald Wainscott, who resigned re- 90, Friona Christian, vice-president and membership chairman, gave a. membership report. A legislative report was given by Harry of the University of Texas and Hamilton.

A Farwell farmer, Herman Raymond Euler, service agent, Bureau at the 12th annual county chairman, reported on resolu- the business session. convention at the Oklahoma tions being supported by the

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Refreshments of coffee and presented a service report. Gil- doughnuts were served during dent of Parmer County Farm bert Kaltwasser, resolutions the social hour which followed

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EDING OCTOBER 8, 1960 County Clerk's Office Parmer County

W. D. -- O. M. Jennings, Nerine Malone, Part int. in S/2 Sec. 33, D&K

W. D. -- O. M. Jennings, Elvie new Home Demonstration Agent T. Jennings, Part int. in E/210 by December 1, according to information received last week a. of S/2 Sec. 100, Blk. H, Kelly W. D .-- O. M. Jennings, Helen by County Judge Loyde A. Brewer from Mrs. Edith L. Carthel, part int. in S/224.20 a. Wilson, district agent at Ama- of Sec. 101, Blk. H, Kelly

W. D. -- O. M. Jennings, James Miss Ettie Musil, who has H. Jennings, part int. in SE/4 been the demonstration agent Sec. 36, D&K and NW/4 Sec.

Miss Musil is a graduate 65, Friona

cable Life Ins. Co., W/2 Sec. 12, Harlan Smith, extension plant Rhea "A"

eum Co., John Hartwell d/b/a the fall of 1959 and the spring Hartwell Mchy.Co.

Awtrey, Tract 2, W. L. D. Add., found to be widely distributed Private Parties

> Blk. 22, Friona ing, Lot 4, Blk. 10, Staley Add., producing area.



CUTTING A WIDE SWATH in a maize field is this late model combine, which represents one of the technological advancements in farm machinery. Complete with enclosed cab and power steering, today's modern self-propelled combines make grain sorghum harvesting much easier than it was a few short years ago.

were read by Vernon Symcox, four years, will be the replacesecretary-treasurer. He also ment for Miss Jimmie Lou Durward Hamby, Lot 11, Blk. Panhandle Wheat Growers cently to accept a position at W. D. -- W. M. Stewart, et al, Hidalgo County. W. H. Jones, Lots 9 & 10, Blk. Advised On Streak Mosaic

MML--W. H. Jones, Raymond The known presence of wheat the disease must have green multi-million dollar losses. Jones-Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 65, streak mosaic virus in many plants to live on and thus can Panhandle counties is causing be starved destroying their food D. T .-- Hampton Rattan -- Ami- concern among wheat growers. supply. pathologist, reports that ex-Abstof Judg. -- Vickers Petrol - tensive surveys were made in of 1960 in northwest and north MML--Raymond K. Schueler, central producing areas to de-E. A. Sego, W/2 Sec. 33, termine the extent of the virus

W. D. -- Wright Williams, Deon He reports the disease was in the Panhandle but only scat-D. T. -- R. H. Schueler, Lot tered in Extension Districts 2 1, Blk., 76 & Lots 1 through 12, and 3, the South and Rolling Plains areas. It was not found MMS--S. D. Rule, R. L. Flem- in District 4, north central

> Smith says the disease can only be a problem where the mite vector (carrier) and a reservoir of virus in native grasses or in volunteer wheat are found at the time winter wheat is planted; and when sufficient time is available for the infective mites to build up on planted wheat prior to the advent of cold weather. For the disease to be damaging to wheat, the plant must be infected in its early stage of development.

Early fall infection leads to severe yield reduction and results in the occurrence of much winter-kill-like, root-rot-like, and drouth-like damage. Plants infected in the spring may show strong leaf symptoms of the disease but apparently suffer little or no loss in yielding abilities, Smith says.

Because of conditions, especially in northern and western Panhandle counties, Smith suggests that volunteer wheat be destroyed and that planting winter wheat be delayed for two or three weeks, or until the midpart of the recommended planting season, September 20 to October 15. The mites which carry

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-Friona-

producers check with their local county agents for details on the

survey findings and for more

information on the disease and

its control. In other major wheat

states, the disease causes

Smith says an estimated 47

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million bushels of wheat were lost to the disease in Kansas Smith suggests that wheat last year.

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at it, technological advance- Technology has been bringing ments are changing almost en- about changes in farm machintirely the mode of living today, ery, too, and one of the most both in the cities and on the striking transformations has been in the machines used for

The self-propelled combines, continental ballistic missiles, complete with enclosed, airsatellites, super-sonic jets, and conditioned cabs and power atomic-powered submarines steering, which many High make the headlines in all the Plains farmers will be using to harvest their maize this These technological develop- year, represent a complete revolution from the type machine used by the previous gen-

For that matter, they are a great deal different from the ment in a modern age which machinery used only a few years

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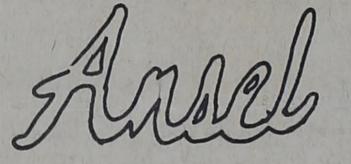


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changes on combines have been er said, "and today we cut as made in the last four years," much as 200,000 or more." said Duane Curtis, as he stepped down from the cab of his mented on the mobility and the John Deere 95 combine Satur- operating simplicity of today's day morning. He and Don Geries modern combines, as well as were cutting a field of maize the cabs which give the operator on the W. T. Magness farm protection from dirt and chaff. near Farwell and were getting ready to go to lunch.

between this combine and the said. "You can stay at it much old Clipper I first ran as an longer than you used to be able 11-year old boy," Curtis said. to and not be nearly so tired." That was only 20 years ago, Geries pointed outhow today's and oddly enough, Curtis has modern combines move free and seen most of the changes which easy once you get the wheels have been made on combines set in the furrows. as well as other farm machin-

the older, pull-type combines by dust and chaff. "With the and harvesting with the machine cabs, the combines are much was a slow process, in spite more pleasant to operate," he of the fact that each stalk of said. grain then produced only a small fraction of what today's hybrid maize, more so than wheat," varieties of maize do.



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"We could only cut about 8,000 or 9,000 pounds of grain "I'd say that most of the a day, then," the Farwell farm-

> Both Curtis and Geries com-"They're really easy to drive,

and with these cabs, combining "There's just no comparison is not nearly as tiring," Geries

Of the cabs, Curtis explained that they are real life savers

The "Clipper" was one of for fellows who are bothered

"This is especially so in Geries added. The wheat is cleaner and not nearly so dusty.

Nearly all of the cabs come equipped with a window attachment which blows in fresh air, and it is also possible to get air conditioner units for the cabs. That's something that vould really help in the summer time, because as Geries pointed out, "In the summer it does get hot in there."

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Treasurer's Report

REPORT OF Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to September 30, 1960, inclusive:

JURY FUND 1st Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1960	\$2,089.99
To Amount received since last Report	29.98
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A,"	520.00
BALANCE	\$1,599.97

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2d Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1960	\$23,370.71
To Amount received since last Report,	204.01
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B,	" 0.00
BALANCE	\$23,574.72

GENERAL COUNTY FUND 3d Class

By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," 24,2	535.90
	200.86
BALANCE \$9,0	30.32

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1960	\$5,844.28
To Amount received since last Report,	51.25
By Amount paid out since last Report,	.675.00
BALANCE	\$5,220.21

RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class

Balance last Report , Filed June 30, 1960	10,108.78
To Amount received since last Report,	8,447.02
By Amount paid out since last Report,	13,991.93
BALANCE	\$4,563.87

LATERAL FUND 6th Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1960 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, BALANCE	\$0.00 27,843.73 761.94
	27,081.79

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1960 To Amount received since last Report,	\$3,076.05 946.38
By Amount paid out since last Report	1,897.11
BALANCE	\$2,125.32

FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND 8th Class

Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1960	\$127,909.39
To Amount received since last Report,	5,968.97
By Amount paid out since last Report,	34,610.60
BALANCE	\$ 99,267.76

RECAPITULATION

JURY FUND, Balance	\$	1,599.97
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	1	23,574.72
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance		9,030.32
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance		5,220.21
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance		4,563.87
LATERAL FUND, Balance		27,081.79
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance		2,125.32
FARM TO MARKET FUND, Balance		99,267.76
TOTAL	9	172,463.96

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND

U. S. Government Bonds: COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:	\$457,100.00
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants	9,895.82
Right of Way Script Warrants	29,396.00
General Fund Time Warrants	20,000.00
TOTAL	\$49,291.82
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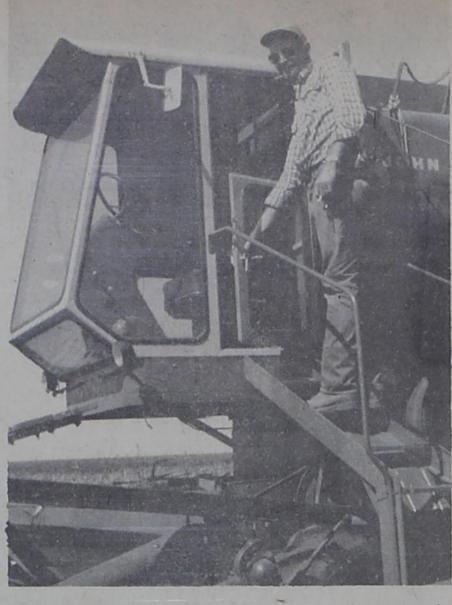
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Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of October.

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk County Court, Parmer County, Texas



ENTERING THE CAB OF HIS COMBINE as he gets ready to make another round in a field of maize is Don Geries, who farms east of Farwell. The cab is one of the better features of today's modern combines, protecting the driver from all the dust and chaff which is so prevalent.

steering, having the motor lo- if farmers fed only the grain had a motor on the machine to cated where you can get to it, to livestock they would clip the turn the reel and run other War II era, each year has seen in recent years and a few that and the reshaping of the straw heads and feed them that way. parts of the mechanism, was Curtis pointed out were power delivery, so the machine can It was several years later the only type used until the handle more straw and thus before the row binder came early 1940's when the self-

plained, "but in a field that's

making 5,000 pounds we can

cover from 35 to 40 acres a

It was not too many years

ago that use of combines on grain sorghum was unheard of,

because the feed was too tall

and heavy for a combine to handle. Fifty years ago the

feed crops were mowed, and

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the grain was. "Naturally, ing. in heavy grain it's slower than The pull-type combine, which direction. it is in light grain," they ex-

move faster in a field where into being. The binder did speed propelled arrived on the scene. the stalks are big and the heads up the harvesting of grain Development of shorter, comsorghums and this method was bine-type varieties was the When asked how many acres used quite extensively until the first big step toward the harof maize they could cut in a development of shorter hybrid vesting of grain sorghums as day, both Curtis and Geries varieties, enabling the farmers it is done today, and the selfsaid it depended on how good to use the combine for harvest- propelled combine was the next revolutionary step in that

of his modern combine is Duane Curtis.

Since the end of the World many new improvements made on the combines, and today, the combine is one of the bulwarks of the mechanized farming age.

SOMETHING THAT HASN'T CHANGED in this modern,

mechanical age is the canvas water bag, something the

farmer has carried with him in the field for many years.

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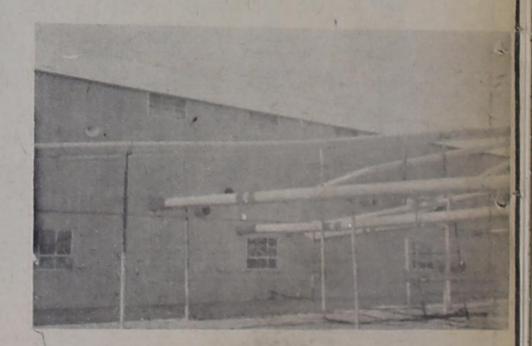
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disease may range up to 75 the stalk. After cutting wilted percent in some fields. Losses stalks, one will see brownish

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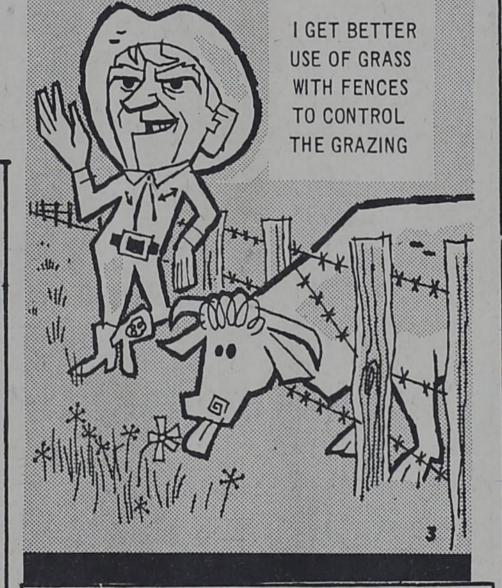
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	Average	37.79	63.49	63.49		
	Tascosa	60.39	101.46	98.53	13.71	4.68
\$2.93	E. Triumph	52.80	88.70	85.77	43.64	14.89
	Average	56.60	95.09	92.16	28.67	9.78
80-0-0	Tascosa	58.08	97.57	91.71	6.89	1.18
\$5.86	E. Triumph	52.80	88.70	82.84	40.71	6.95
	Average	55.44	93.14	87.28	23.79	4.06
120-0-0	Tascosa	61.71	103.67	94.88	10.06	1.14
\$8.79	E. Triumph	55.44	93.14	84.35	42.22	4.80
	Average	58.58	98.41	89.62	26.13	2.97
0-80-0	Tascosa	64.02	107.55	101.42	16.60	2.71
\$6.13	E. Triumph	44.88	75.40	69.27	27.14	4.43
	Average	54.45	91.48	85.35	21.86	3.57
40-80-0	Tascosa	59.73	100.35	91.29	6.47	.71
\$9.06	E. Triumph	52.14	87.60	78.54	36.41	4.02
	Average	55.94	93.98	84.92	.21.43	2.37
80-80-0	Tascosa	60.06	100.90	88.91	4.09	.34
\$11.99	E. Triumph	54.78	92.03	80.04	37.91	3.16
	Average	57.42	96.47	84.48	20.99	1.75
120-80-0	Tascosa	63.86	107.28	92.36	7.54	.51
\$14.92	E. Triumph	55.44	93.14	78.22	36.09	2.42
	Average	59.65	100.21	85.29	21.80	1.46
40-80-40	Tascosa	. 61.05	102.56	91.50	6.68	.60
\$11.06	E. Triumph	52.14	87.60	76.54	34.41	3.11
	Average	56.60	95.09	84.03	20.54	1.86
80-80-40	Tascosa	62.04	104.23	90.24	5.42	.39
\$13.99	E. Triumph	46.86	78.72	64.73	22.60	1.62
438.7	Average	54.45	91.48	77.49	14.00	1.00
120-80-40		64.68	108.66	91.74	6.92	.41
\$16.92	E. Triumph	54.45	91.48	74.56	32.43	1.92
	Ayerage	59.57	100.08	83.16	19.67	1.16

wood underneath the bark. The disease may be confused with root rot or fusarium wilt

diseases. Verticillium wilt is spread by the movement of old cotton trash within fields and from field to field. Gin trash and the movement of soil by cultivation can spread the disease.

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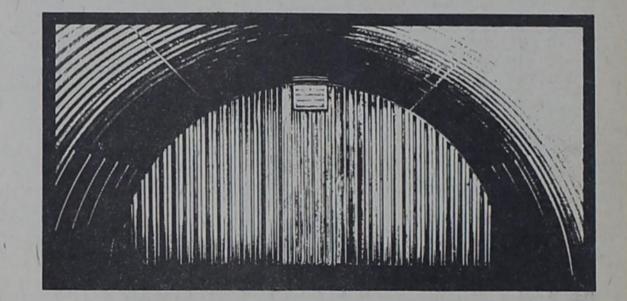
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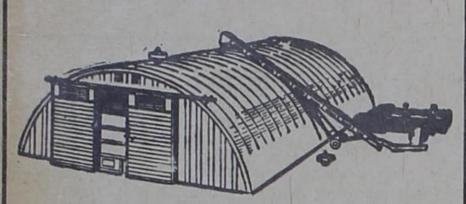
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now bearing fruit and the frost plants defoliate best. Pre- cation. date not too far away, farmers mature application of defoliants will soon begin applying de- or desiccants candamage grade is to delay defoliants until foliants and desiccants to help and cause losses in yield and about 50 percent of the bolls contributes to a leaf condition

It's still a little early to be applying either defoliants or desiccants in the county, says Parmer County Agent Joe Jones, but it won't be long before farmers can start applying these chemicals to get the best quality cotton with stripping

In planning the application

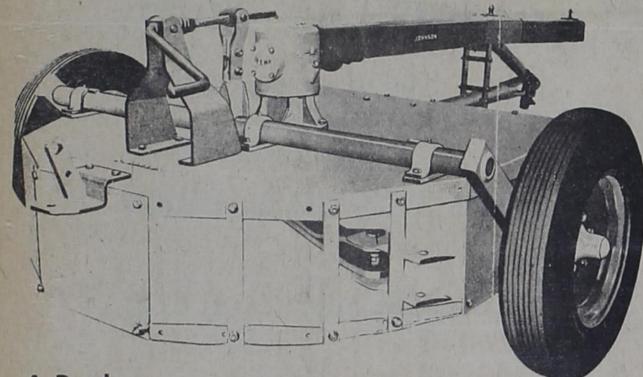
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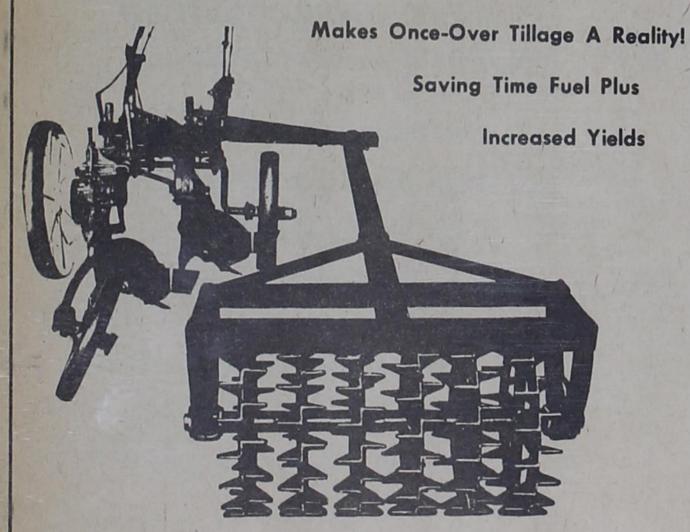


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of defoliants. Iones says should keep in mind are (1) true defoliants do not kill the plant, but if applied properly, will cause the shedding of leaves the week, this year. from plants that are ready to plication of a desiccant will

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Mature, well-fruited, active stops with the chemical appli- chemicals are ineffective

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

ginning Wednesday, November fully before application. Day and when they apply them. 9th, and running the rest of temperatures below 70 degrees

Iones released the following portant election on November latter part of the week was selected. Above all Farm Bureau urges you to cast your ballot on the eighth.

Then, if it is possible, we would urge you to attend the convention in Dallas the next three days. Parmer County is allowed six delegates in the business session, but we would like to see at least twice that many there from the county.

Herman Geries was elected to serve as president of PCFB again this year, at the county convention held in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center last week. We know you farmers will appreciate this young man giving of his time to lead in administering the program of your farm organization.

New directors elected were: Ernest Kube, replacing M. T. Glasscock, and Grady King, replacing John Agee, M. T. Glass- year, cock has served several years, and has been a very faithful and good worker with the other directors. We know he will be missed, but he needs a rest.

Grady King, although he has not previously served as a director, has been active in the organization since moving to the Lazbuddie community several years ago.

Others continuing to serve are: Harry Hamilton, F. D. Carter, J. T. Jones, Claude Osborn, Joe Jesko, Vernon Symcox, Franklin Bauer, and Raymond Schlabs.

We are sure that, as has always been the case, those retiring from the board will continue to work in the interest of themselves and other farmers through their organization. You, the member, are urged to keep your ideas before the board throughout the year, too. They will appreciate your suggestions for better service to you and your fellow farmer.

Consider this: "Divers weights are an abomination unto the not good." Proverbs 20:23. county agent.

The best timing of applications ture. quality since boll development have opened, and to delay desiccants until 60 to 70 percent or more of the bolls are opened (preferably 80 or 90 percent).

> An important rule is that the condition of the plants at the time of chemical application is the key to effective results,

kill the plant and stop all growth. noon. It is because of the im- drastically, and even the better cant.

Moderate to high humidity

Jones points out that the not some specific date on the use of true defoliants alone have not always given best results. Weather conditions at the Desiccants have been more ef-The Texas Farm Bureau time of application are also fective in preparing cotton for a couple of things farmers convention will be held in the important; forecasts for the stripping, but he warns that Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, be- area should be studied care- farmers should be careful how

Cotton Looking Up For Plains As Whole

sight for the 1960 cotton year

Veteran cotton observers say that condition of both dryland and irrigated cotton is in good to excellent shape and if October weather continues with warm, sunshine and the first frost does not come before the average frost date of around November 5 for the Lubbock area, the new production total could easily be reached this

Receipts at the Lubbock Cotton Classing office, including totals for the Lamesa and Brownfield offices, as of today total approximately 100,000 bales. Records show this is approximately 50,000 bales less than was classed in 1959 on this date, indicating the area cotton

There are several mineral elements which a chick must have if he is to show normal growth and development. Dr. C. W. Devoe of the Texas A&M College System Poultry Science Department says that a chick will not fulfill the poultryman's expectations if his ration does not contain the proper amounts of these elements.

Texas A&M College System entomologists say that stored grain cannot be forgotten. Insects may be stored with the grain, and these insects could cause tremendous losses. To combat insect damage to stored grain, the storer should fumigate the grain according to rec-Lord; and a false balance is ommendations of the local

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more reactive to chemicals: dusts require dew or high humidity for best results. High winds hinder proper distribution of chemicals and promore drift to adjacent crops and sensitive plants.

One method of application or night temperatures below which has worked well in the State conventions usually 55 degrees are not favorable past has been the application be defoliated, and (2) the ap- begin with registration and a for good results. The rate of of a true defoliant first, folvesper service on Sunday after- leaf drop or desiccation slows lowed by the use of a desic-

An all-time new cotton pro- crop this year is a week to duction record for the Texas 10 days behind harvest of the High Plains appears to be in 1959 crop. If the 1960 crop estimate as officials of the Plains Cotton of 2,038,000 bales does Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock materialize, it would top the Cotton Exchange today an- new existing record production nounced an October crop of 1958 when 2,025,000 bales estimate of 2,038,000 bales for were harvested and the other the 23 counties on the Plains. high year of 1956 when 1,650,000

> bales were produced. The 23-county by county pro-

duction estimates	are:
CO.	EST. BALES
Bailey	90,000
Borden	12,000
Briscoe	30,000
Castro	60,000
Cochran	55,000
Crosby	125,000
Dawson	150,000
Deaf Smith	10,000
Dickens	33,000
Floyd	120,000
Gaines	75,000
Garza	26,000
Hale	205,000
Hockley	160,000
Howard	36,000
Lamb	185,000
Lubbock	250,000
Lynn	130,000
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Swisher	60,000
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year to pick tomatoes of all colors. The average date of frost in this general garden vicinity Box 546 Ph 4051 has seemed to have moved upward into the latter days of October instead of November 1 to 5, Texas therefore it is wise to keep the pink and white ripe tomatoes picked --- just in case of a quicky frost that will ruin the greenripe tomatoes.

This is also a good time of year to kill next year's crop of broadleaved weeds, crabgrass. and annual grasses in the lawns. I t seems that often times, during the maturing season of the fall. that 2,4-D and other postemergence chemicals will kill weeds and grasses better than in the heat of summer or in the middle of the growing season. Friona Chlordane is a good crabgrass

killer. Incidentally, on the subject of crabgrass killers, Dr. Tom Longnecker at High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, said that a manufacturer and L-P gas dealer up in the Northeastern States read about the flame cultivation of field crops in this area during 1960, and is sending the Foundation an invention of his own to use on lawns to kill crabgrass and annual weeds by

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