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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VIII,

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Harold Carpenter, our south of town friend who manages Oklahoma Lane Little League baseball teams for a living and farms for a hobby, has a problem.

As a matter of fact, the problem is about a month old now and it isn't solved yet. He told us about it when we had the opportunity to visit with him during a recent Bovina football game.

Harold is trying to sell, without any luck at all it seems, tickets to fifth game of 1963 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the ill-fated New York Yankees.

The Yankees' fate wasn't much more ill than Harold's as it turned out. Maybe it wasn't even as bad. The Yankees did get to see four games!

When Harold decided to go to big LA to see the World Series, his contact there told him that tickets were available for the fifth game only.

"That'll be all right," Harold said, "I just want to see one game anyway." Who would've thought, at that pre-Series time, it would be over in four games?

Then, tickets to the fifth game sounded as good, almost, as tickets to the third one, for instance.

So Harold went to the Coast, watched the Series on TV just like we did here except he pulled hard for the Yankees to win just one game so he'd get to use those fifth game tickets, and came home without having seen even an inning of Series action.

Had that happened to us, we'd have written it off as hard luck. Harold isn't going to feel that way about it. Not, at least, until he decides that he's going to be unable to see those good, unused fifth game tickets.

People in Texas want to pay a dollar six-bits per year to vote. We aren't sure why but a majority of them are in favor of paying for their voting right. At least that's the way they voted in Saturday's election.

We voted with the minority just as Hubert Ellison always accused us of doing. But we don't have a lot of complaint coming since we didn't editorialize either way on the subject.

Both sides of the issue have their advantages . . . and disadvantages . . . and while we thought the tax should have been killed, we didn't think so enough to get involved in any heated arguments about it.

A day or two prior to the election, we bordered on getting involved in some discussions, but they never really amounted to much.

The voting situation is going to become more confused when it is no longer necessary to have a poll tax to vote for candidates for national offices. That's a few years off yet, though, so we won't worry about the problem until the time comes.

At the same time we make that prediction, we'll admit, that voting, as it is now or anyway it's changed to be, will result in quite a bit of confusion at best.

A too-large percentage of voters have trouble making their intentions clear and understandable when they mark a ballot. That fact will, we're sure, remain true whether there's a poll tax or not.

The thing that's wrong with the poll tax as we see it is that an individual is being penalized out of his voting right if he doesn't have that aforementioned dollar six-bits.

It irks us that some citizens feel that an individual who happens not to have that amount of money to spend for that purpose should not have the privilege of voting.

Who's to decide who's smart enough and who has money enough to have the right to vote? We don't want the responsibility of saying a man can't vote just because he's poor, do you?

Also, if the poll tax is such a good thing, why is it that the vast majority of other states don't have it?

(Continued on Page 6)

School Board Favors Band Uniforms

SISTER OF BOVINA PEOPLE--

Services Monday For Mrs. Atkins

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning in Lubbock for Mrs. Ivy Atkins, 70.

Mrs. Atkins, a longtime resident of the Lubbock area, was killed in an auto accident near Shallowater Thursday afternoon.

She was a sister of Mrs. J. P. Macon and Perry and Reagan Looney of Bovina.

Critically injured in the accident was her husband, Dennis A. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins were

returning to their home after visiting with friends and relatives in Bovina Thursday.

Mrs. Atkins passed away in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock some three hours after the accident which occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church in Lubbock. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins lived here one year during the mid-20's.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Amy J. Mason of Lubbock and Mrs. W. M. McDade of Albuquerque; three brothers, Hall Looney of Idalou and Perry and Reagan Looney of Bovina; one sister, Mrs. Macon; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



SPANISH BOOKS ISSUED--Books for the course in conversational Spanish which is being offered here were issued at Monday class meetings. Mario Trevino, left foreground, one of two instructors for the course, is shown looking over the book with Wendol Christian, center, and Ton Caldwell, Mark Charles is at left.

Holcomb Attends School

Paul Holcomb, water superintendent for City of Bovina, is attending a short course on city water and sewer systems in Lubbock this week.

The school began Monday and concludes today (Wednesday). Holcomb was requested to attend the school at a regular monthly meeting of city council last week.

As a whole, the session was routine.

Members present agreed to officially request Southwestern Public Service to install additional street lights in new residential areas here.

Other business included reading minutes of previous meeting and paying the city's bills for last month.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Boyd Gilreath, Councilmen J. E. Sherrill, A. L. Glasscock, Jim Russell, and City Secretary Mary Ruth Martin.

Weather by Willie

Cool nights and warm days are still in order. Very little chance of moisture this week.

---Willie

PAUL JONES, PAT WHITECOTTON--

Two Tied For Contest Lead

With three weeks remaining in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest, Paul Jones and Pat Whitecotton are tied for the lead in the race for the grand prize.

They each have 78 points out of a possible 100. Jones was out front all by himself last week with a one point lead over Mrs. Whitecotton. She named seven winners last week to six for Jones to bring about the tie.

The grand prize is an expense paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas January 1.

Elva Brandon was winner of first place and \$5 in last week's

contest. Earl Richards won second and \$3 and Malcolm Kennedy took third place and \$1.

All three were newcomers to the winners' circle.

They were the only three of 100 contestants to correctly name eight winners. There were two ties in the 10 game slate. Ties are counted wrong according to contest rules.

The placings were determined by the tiebreaker score.

One point behind the contest leaders with a total of 77 is C. R. Brandon.

Three people are two points back with 76. They are Kennedy, Ellen Smith and Mary Jane Wilson.

Larry Webb is three points off the pace with a total of 75. Still in the running with 74 each are Mrs. Gene Ezell, Allen Cumpston, Mrs. Hallie Gee, Neil Smith and Ed Hutto.

This week marks the 11th in the series of 13.

Contest sponsors are Three Way Chemical, Bovina Dairy Freeze, Bovina Wheat Growers, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Charles Oil, Bovina Gin, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Sherley Grain Co., Parmer County Farm Supply and Bonds Oil.

A total of 19 named seven winners last week. Six winners

were named on 25 entry blanks. 26 had five correct, 13 named four, nine had three right and five had two.

Clayton Gets Committee Appointment

House Speaker Byron Tunnell announced today the appointment of Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake to the Interim Committee on Protection and Development of Soil and Water Resources.

The three man committee, provided for in a Resolution authored by Rep. Clayton, is directed to study the problems incurring as a result of the growing shortage of water in the state with the responsibility of offering new methods of protecting the vital natural resources of both water and soil within Texas.

In making the appointment, Tunnell commented, "Rep. Clayton, in this, his first session in the Legislature, distinguished himself in his service as a member of the Committee on Conservation and Reclamation. His keen interest in problems of conservation should promote valuable action from this committee."

AT MONDAY SESSIONS--

Spanish Class Books Issued

Books were distributed Monday at sessions of the two Spanish courses which are being offered here.

Ordered from the U. S. Government Printing Office, the book is titled "A Practical Spanish Grammar for Border Patrol Officers."

The books were sold to class members for \$1.25 each which is slightly higher than the amount paid for them by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, which is sponsoring the classes.

Also plans were made at the Monday sessions to meet on a twice weekly basis until further notice.

Mario Trevino's class will meet Monday nights at 7:30

and Thursdays at 8 p.m. The class which is being taught by Mrs. Edward Isaac will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6.

More than 80 people are enrolled in the two courses with some 60 of them in Trevino's section.

Monday was the second meeting time for the classes. The classes are now full, Jack McCracken, manager-secretary of the chamber, announces. No new members are being accepted. Additional classes are scheduled to be offered when these are completed.

The course consists of 28 lessons with one or more lessons to be covered at each class meeting.

County Against Repeal, Too--

Bovina Voters Like Poll Tax

Parmer County approved only one of the four amendments to the state constitution Saturday, and that one carried by a scant seven votes. Parmer County voted overwhelmingly to keep the poll tax by a vote of 523-116.

The No. 2 amendment on the ballot carried, to liberalize the requirements for eligibility in the state's program for needy aged, blind, children and disabled persons, and allowing more expenditures for this purpose. The vote was 292-285.

The Jefferson County amendment, to allow that county to set up retirement programs in political subdivisions in that county was defeated 365-113 and No. 4, which provided for \$150,000,000 more state bonds to finance and extend the veteran's land program was defeated in Parmer, 227-344.

Only five absentee ballots were cast in the election and all five voted against all four amendments.

FFA Officers In Contests At Muleshoe

Bovina High FFA Green Hand Chapter officers will compete in Littlefield District contests Saturday in Muleshoe.

The group will take part in parliamentary procedure demonstrations and chapter conducting contests.

Chapter advisor is John Paul Jones.

All precincts in the county followed the same voting pattern on Amendments 1, 3 and

4, voting against in all instances. Friona was nearer re-

(Continued on Page 6)

FOR MUSTANGS AND FILLIES--

Basketball Play Starts Tuesday

With football equipment stored in mothballs for the off-season, attention of Bovina sports fans will now be turned to basketball.

Both Bovina teams, the Mustangs and Fillies, open the season here Tuesday night. Adrian will furnish the opposition with the first game of the double-header beginning at 7.

Coach Malcolm Kennedy who has served as coach of the Fillies for past three years will be mentor of the Mustangs, as well as the girls team, this season. Hallie Gee has been Mustang coach during past three years.

Practice for the Mustangs began Tuesday.

Coach Kennedy had five seniors and five squadmen out with three boys without previous experience and five freshmen. A squad of 20 or more is expected to participate in workouts.

The varsity travelling squad will consist of about 12 boys, Kennedy says.

Returning lettermen are Tally Kelson, a 6'2" senior; David Anderson, 5'9", Gene Pruitt, 5'10", and Dennis Johnston, 5'8", juniors; and Eddie Reeves, 6'3" sophomore.

Squadmen returning from last season are Ronnie Taylor, 5'8" senior; and sophomores Scotty Rundell, 5'8", Dean Mayhew, 5'9", Richard Carson, 5'7", and Billy Marshall, 5'8".

Others expected out for the team, in addition to freshmen, include Phillip Lloyd, 5'11" senior; Al Shamblin, 6' junior and Roman Ramirez, 6' sophomore. The Mustangs will be hoping to improve on a 6-12 record from the '62-'63 season. They finished second in district, however.

The Fillies have eight returning lettermen including five starters, Kennedy admits. "If we don't have a good year, I'll be disappointed."

Lost by graduation from last year's team which had a record of 11-9 and finished second

figures and rate of growth.

The TEA representatives said their survey shows that a minimum of four classrooms for primary (first, second and third) grades are needed soon. Also, they pointed out an activity room which could be used as a library and for play should be included.

They said they felt this addition would be sufficient for the next five years.

In regard to going above the minimum needs, they suggested adding additional building space to the high school end of the building, according to Superintendent Warren Morton.

These suggestions were discussed at the Monday night session.

The board agreed to have another meeting -- probably November 25 with school attorney and a representative of a bonding company to discuss the best way to finance a building program.

"The board feels there is a need for additional classrooms and a study is now being made to determine the best possible way to finance it," Morton says.

All board members were present Monday night. They also voted to change time of regular meetings from 8 to 7 p. m.

Chamber Plans Santa Visit December 20

Plans are being made for Santa Claus to make his annual December visit to Bovina.

Tentative date set for his appearance here is Friday, December 20. This is the day school is dismissed for Christmas holidays.

Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will sponsor the event.

Definite plans are expected to be made at a chamber directors' meeting which will be called the latter part of this week.

Modelers To Award TV Set

Members of Bovina Modelers, model airplane flying club here, will give away a television set late in December, Jack Kesler, a member of the club, announces.

Donations of \$1 will give contributors one ticket in the drawing which will be held the day Santa Claus makes his annual visit here--probably December 20.

Proceeds from the promotion will be used to pay off indebtedness on the club flying area west of town on Highway 86, Kesler says.

Fergusons To Baptist Meet

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, and Mrs. Ferguson are attending Baptist General Convention of Texas this week in San Antonio.

They left Sunday and plan to return Friday night.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1962
 PRIZE WINNER
CONTESTS
 NEWS PAPER

The Bovina Blade

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

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

LOSE CLOSE ONE TO VEGA--

Ponies End Season With Even Record

Bovina Mustangs handcapped themselves 20 points Friday night at Vega and then rallied for 14 points and a near-win in the second half. They dropped the District 1-B contest to the Longhorns, 20-14.

Vega scored the first two times it had the ball in the first half and opened the third quarter with a third TD. After that, it was Bovina's ballgame.

The Mustangs were knocking on touchdown's door when the final gun sounded. Another minute of playing time and, most

Bovina fans believed, it would have been the maroon and white's ballgame.

The loss evened the Mustangs' record in two categories. They're 5-5 for the season and 2-2 in district play. It was the final game of the 1963 campaign for Coach Hallie Gee's charges.

In winning, Vega now has a perfect district record. They go against the Hart Longhorns at Vega this Friday night. That game will decide the district championship. Hart also has a 3-0 district record.

Featuring the power running of Halfback Wayne Taylor, the Longhorns scored from 44 yards away in 15 plays the first time they had the ball.

Mustangs received the kickoff and were forced to punt before making a first down. Vega launched the scoring drive from the 44. Taylor did the honors from five yards out. Don Taylor, brother of Wayne, carried the extra points across to boost the score total to 8-0 with 9:40 left in first quarter.

Twelve plays were required for the second score. The Longhorns gained possession of the ball that time on their own 22 after recovering a Bovina fumble at that point.

Taylor again did the scoring -- this time from six yards away.

Receiving the second half kickoff, Vega returned it to the 31 and then tacked on the third and final score. The drive consumed 19 plays. Taylor carried the ball across from four yards out.

From that point on, it was all Bovina's ballgame.

Mustang Halfback Dennis Johnston returned the following kickoff from his own 20 to the 42. Five plays and one first down later, the Mustangs were on Vega's 39. From there Quarterback David Anderson lofted a short pass to Fullback Tally Kelso who gathered it in and made a determined run to the double stripe for Bovina's initial score.

Al Shamblin's first of two successful conversions made the score 7-20.

A fired-up Mustang defense, led by Linebacker Philip Lloyd forced the Longhorns to punt as the third quarter turned into the fourth and Bovina had its second touchdown 14 plays later. Highlights of the scoring

drive were a 41-yard Anderson-to-Lloyd pass and a 12-yard scamper into the end zone by Johnston. Kelso also had an 18 yard run early in the drive.

Then with time running out, the Mustang defense again forced Vega to punt the ball. Safetyman Johnston returned from his 30 to the 46 and the Mustangs had Vega fans pleading for the clock to run faster before time killed the drive. The ball was on the nine-yard line before Vega threw Mustang backs for a couple of losses and time was all used.

Johnston was Bovina's leading ball carrier with 75 yards in 12 tries. Kelso carried 10 times for 26 yards.

Anderson passed 20 times for a total of 123 yards. Johnston threw one pass which was incomplete.

Statistics show that the game was about as even, if not more so, than the score indicated. Here they are:

Bovina	Vega
13 First downs	14
86 Yards gained rushing	157
21 Passes attempted	12
9 Passes completed	4
123 Yards gained passing	80
209 Total offense	237
1 Passes intercepted by	0
3 Number of punts	2
36.6 Punt average	43
1 Number of fumbles	1
Opponent's	
0 fumbles recovered	1
4 Number of penalties	4
40 Yards penalized	40

Letter To The Editor

Dear Dolph,
 Keep the good paper coming. We enjoy reading it and we keep up with the good and bad peoples of Bovina.
 Thanks,
 Lewis H. Pesch

The hulsache is one of the earliest spring-flowering trees native to Texas.
 Thirteen of the 14 great American tribes of grasses are found in Texas.

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Reflections From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 November 13, 1957
 The annual broom sale by Bovina Lions Club members will be conducted Friday, J. W. Wright, Lions president, announces.
 Seven Mustangs will don the maroon and white football togs of Bovina High School for the last time Friday night when the Ponies and the Whitharral Panthers meet here in the final game of the series.
 The graduating seniors are Terry Adams, Dick Horn, Jerry Burnett, Dickie Steelman, James Stevens, Danny Morton and Mike O'Hair.
 With hardly as much as a backward glance to the football season which ends Friday, Bovina High School athletes will dive head first into basketball next week.
 Mrs. Sue Charles and Mrs. Carolyn Owens were hostesses to a kidnap breakfast Wednesday morning of last week. Guests were fellow members of Bovina Town and Country Club. The breakfast was held in the home of Mrs. Charles.

THREE YEARS AGO
 November 16, 1960
 Nell Smith is winner of grand prize in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest.
 Smith wrapped up the expense paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl in last week's contest, which ended the series of 11.
 Organizational meeting of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has been set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in school cafeteria.
 Penny Lloyd, a senior, was selected sweetheart of Bovina FFA Chapter at a regular meeting of the organization Monday night.
 A proposed raise in rates by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. has been topic of discussion of Bovina city commission at a

pair of recent meetings.
 Baptist Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Hawkins, made two records at Norman Petti Studios in Clovis, Thursday evening. The choir was accompanied by Miss Elaine Fuller, organist.

THREE YEARS AGO
 November 2, 1960
 This community is on the brink of having its first chamber of commerce in years.
 Groundwork for the new chamber was laid at a Thursday night meeting in American Legion Hall which bubbled with enthusiasm. Some 30 businesses were represented at the meeting called to discuss prospects for a chamber here and to make plans on how chamber should be organized if people were interested.
 Leon Grissom is first repeat winner in Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football contest. He walked off with the top prize of \$5 this week as he did the week of September 27--second week of the contest.
 Parmer County Judge Loyde A. Brewer was in Austin last Tuesday and Wednesday October 25 and 26, attending a state conference for civil defense directors throughout the state.
 One of four lovelies will be crowned homecoming queen at halftime of Bovina-Vega football game here Friday night. The candidates are Judy Roach, Dixi Hartzog, Penny Lloyd and Brenda Jones.
 A political poll, taken jointly by Parmer County's three newspapers, indicates that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will carry the county over his Democratic opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy.
 Some 250 people called at First National Bank Saturday during observance of bank's fifth anniversary.
 Bovina precinct's version of 1960 general election will be conducted at American Legion Hall Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tom Rhodes, election judge, says.

Bovina Mustangs and Fillies

Basketball Schedule



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Non-District Schedule			
November 19	Adrian	Here	7:00 P.M.
November 22	Friona	There	7:00 P.M.
November 25	Farwell	There	7:00 P.M.
November 26	Vega	Here	6:30 P.M.
December 3	Adrian	There	7:00 P.M.
Dec. 5, 6, & 7	Kress Tournament		
December 10	Farwell	Here	7:00 P.M.
Dec. 12, 13, 14	SPRINGLAKE TOURNAMENT		
December 17	Vega	There	7:30 P.M.
December 20	Friona	Here	6:30 P.M.
January 3, 4, & 5	HALE CENTER TOURNAMENT		
January 7	Price College	There	6:30 P.M.
January 10	Price College	Here	6:30 P.M.
District Schedule			
January 14	Lazbuddie	There	6:30 P.M.
January 17	Happy	Here	6:30 P.M.
January 21	Hart	There	6:30 P.M.
January 24	Open		
January 28	Nazareth	Here	6:30 P.M.
January 31	Happy	There	6:30 P.M.
February 4	Hart	Here	6:30 P.M.
February 7	Open		
February 11	Nazareth	There	6:30 P.M.
February 14	Lazbuddie	Here	6:30 P.M.

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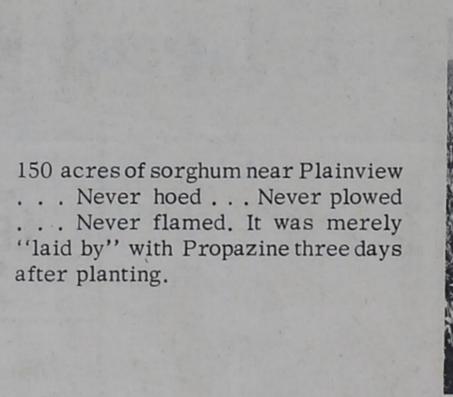
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This Picture Tells A Fertilizer Story



The left side of the picture (Arrow #1) represents bigger and better sorghum because it had been fertilized with Rowland Gordon Plowdown Extra. The right side (Arrow #2) points out sorghum in the same field that only ammonia had been used on. Mr. Tom Pruitt of Friona says "Believe me, I'll use Plowdown Extra in my fertilizer program from now on."

This Picture Tells A Weed Control Story



150 acres of sorghum near Plainview . . . Never hoed . . . Never plowed . . . Never flamed. It was merely "laid by" with Propazine three days after planting.

Get More Production—With Less Cost—More Profits
 Fertilize Right and Eliminate Weeds Before Starting

See Your Rowland Gordon Dealer

3-WAY CHEMICAL COMPANY



- *Bovina
- *Pleasant Hill
- *Rhea

IN FOOTBALL--

21 Mustangs Earn Letters

A total of 21 members of Bovina Mustang football squad, including two managers, earned letters in the just-completed football season.

Announcement of the lettermen was made this week by Coach Hallie Gee.

Seniors who will receive letter jackets include Phillip Lloyd, Tally Kelso, Jerry Lorenz, Eddie Crump, Jackie Dane, Melton Crisp and Ronnie Taylor.

Juniors earning numerals were Al Shamblin, Dennis Johnston, Gene Pruitt, David Anderson, Gary Beauchamp, Billy Minter and Jimmy Redden.

Sophomores lettering were Scotty Rundell, Richard Carson,

Roman Ramirez, Radford Venable and Billy Marshall.

Managers are James Denney and Billy J. Charles.

Donnie Dyer, a junior guard who lettered last year as a sophomore, was outmost of this year because of illness; otherwise he probably would have logged sufficient time for a letter. Also, Eddie Reeves, who was starting center at one time early in the season, suffered an injured knee which kept him from seeing enough action for a numeral.

Next season will see the Mustangs with 12 returning lettermen plus Dyer and Reeves.

Letter jackets will be presented after mid-term, Coach Gee said.

WITH STATE --

Court Talks Right of Way

Parmer County commissioners have taken the initiative in seeking a four-lane road for U. S. Highway 60 in the county.

The Commissioner's Court met with the State Highway Commission in Austin last Thursday (October 24) and requested that an agreement be set up between the Highway Department and Parmer County authorizing the county to begin buying right of way for a four-lane highway along U. S. 60 in Parmer County, under the 50-50 right of way purchase program wherein the state shares one half the cost with the county.

County Judge Loyde Brewer said "The Commissioner's Court realizes that it will be some time before any construction will be started on this project, but also believes that it would be a great saving to the county to start buying as soon as possible, out of our current revenues."

"Everyone is aware of the great increase in the land prices in the past few years, as well as the development and building which has taken place along this road," Brewer said. "The state now estimates that the right of way for almost 40 miles in the county would cost about

\$750,000. Judging by the past, one can well imagine that this figure would be a million dollars in another few years," he continued.

Parmer County would be faced with a real economic crisis should the state suddenly ask the county to buy all this right of way at once, with the probable cost being in the neighborhood of a million dollars, Brewer pointed out.

"Your commissioner's court believes that the county could afford now to buy and pay for a part of this right of way, and perhaps by the time the state was ready to build the four lane highway, the county might have all or a part of this right of way purchased and paid for," Brewer said.

The county judge emphasized that the court was not asking the highway department for the improvement at this time, but merely for permission and help to purchase right of way. "We know this improvement is coming, but we do not know when. We believe that the county would do well to prepare for it immediately," Brewer concluded. The answer from the highway department to the plea made to them last Thursday will be made known soon, it is believed.

Muleshoe Meeting To Discuss "Hot Checks"

In order to increase the understanding of the new "hot check law" now in effect and decrease losses of area merchants due to worthless checks, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a conference on handling of checks Thursday night in Muleshoe at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The public is invited, and attendance is expected from four counties, since the meeting is co-sponsored by the District and County Attorneys of Bailey, Cochran, Lamb and Parmer counties.

Discussion will cover ways to prevent accepting worthless checks and ways to collect on returned checks. Expert advice will be given by Joel Teasdale, Chief, Identification and Criminal Records Division, Texas

Department of Public Safety, and Alonzo Miller, District Check Collection Specialist, Piggly-Wiggly stores, Lubbock.

A question and answer session will follow their presentation. Bobby Airhart, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce president, urges that not only proprietors and managers attend, but also clerks, cashiers, and any other persons who accept checks.

Ferman Kelso DMS At WT

CANYON -- Harold Ferman Kelso of Bovina was one of 11 senior cadets in the West Texas State University Reserve Officers Training Corps unit here to be designated a Distinguished Military Student.

Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Bovina, is a senior majoring in math.

The 11 cadets were chosen on the basis of leadership and achievement in military science, promise of future achievement in the United States Army, and high academic standing.



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Santa's Making His List Now-Are You? We Have A Store-Full Of Wonderful Gift Ideas.
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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday, November 14-15-16

Libby Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can **25¢**

Brach's 8 Oz. Box Chocolate Stars **35¢**

TOP VALUE

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Wansing Pure Pork SAUSAGE
1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢** | 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

USDA Graded
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **49¢** | ARM ROAST Lb. **55¢**

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COFFEE!
smart!
new!
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1-lb. Can **65¢**
that same wonderful Mountain Grown coffee!

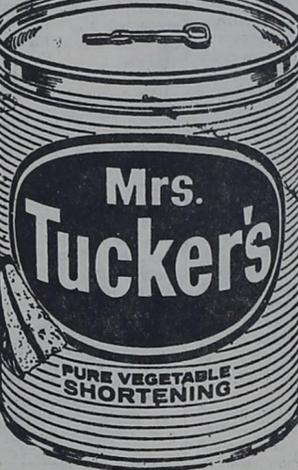


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Head & Shoulders shampoo
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QUICK 'N' EASY Frozen Foods



Shurfine BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Shurfine LEMONADE 2 6 Oz. Cans **25¢**
Banquet Mincemeat PIES 3 22 Oz. Size **\$1**



Mrs. Tucker's PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Hunt's Large CATSUP 20 Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll **29¢**

Scott Soft Weave TOILET TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg. **25¢**

Star Kist Chunk Style TUNA Flat Can **29¢**
Luncheon Meat SPAM 12 Oz. Can **39¢**

Shurfine HOMINY No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine Apple Jelly 18 Oz. Tumbler **33¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1 Lb. Box **39¢**

Meadolake OLEO Colored Quarters 2 Lbs. **45¢**

Hunt's Bartlett PEARS No. 300 Can **27¢**

Skinner's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 24 Oz. Cello Pkg. **43¢**

Sunshine Krispie CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **29¢**

Gerbers-Strained Fruits and Vegetables 3 4 1/2 Oz. Jar's **29¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More



WILSON'S

Phone 238-4781 PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST SUPER MARKET BOVINA



Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Club Plans Xmas Project

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner entertained members of Good Neighbor Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at her home. The group discussed having a Stanley party in connection with their Girls' Town project. Pro-

ducts bought by participants as well as party prizes would be sent to Girls' Town as a Christmas Gift. Mrs. C. W. Crisp, local dealer, told club members she would give a discount for the party and make it her part of the project.

Following the business session refreshments of cookies, coffee and tea were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. H. R. Looney, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Arthur Newberry, Mrs. Arthur Kent and Mrs. Hopingardner.

Church Plans Weekend Meet

Rev. Emory Thompson, evangelist from Amarillo, will conduct week end services at Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church this week end.

Saturday night services will begin at 8, Sunday morning services will be conducted at 11 and Sunday evening services at 7 will conclude the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend each of the services announces Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor of the church.

Miss Hutto G. A. Officers

Roxie Hutto was installed Llanos Altos Associational Stewardship Chairman for Girls Auxiliary recently at a meeting in Springlake.

Conference leaders were Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis. Other girls attending the meeting were Suzanne Ferguson, Twilla Hutto, Darlene Murphy, Terresa Paige, Margaret Nabors, Chrissy Mast, Honey Mast, Mary Matrin and Gwen Myers.

Counselors attending were Mrs. E. G. Steelman and Mrs. Glenn Kelly.

Miss Patterson In National Honor Society

CANYON, Cynthia Ann Patterson of Bovina was one of 56 new members initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State University.

Membership in the society is comprised of the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Rhea. She is a junior majoring in biology, and is a member of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, Beta Beta Beta, national biological society, and Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

She is a Bovina High School graduate.

Mrs. Embree's Father Dies

Carl Stephenson, 78, father of Mrs. Warren Embree of Bovina, died Sunday at Graham.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Laughter-North Funeral Home in Abilene.

He was buried at Cedar Gap Cemetery.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Methods of disciplining children are varied and numerous.

It seems that a recent survey shows the trend to laying on the wood and tearing up the book. After a few years of trying to discipline children according to the book, these kids have grown up and decided that the board is the best method of handling. Can remember before the era of the book there was what is referred to as the razor "strop." Haven't ever seen one of these in use but from all stories they must have been rather wicked. At our house the method was spanking and the implement was a hairbrush. Not the flat side either, those bristles do have a way of making the punished bristle.

Have you noticed that instead of having seasons labeled as spring, winter, summer and autumn they are now noted by most of us as football season, basketball season and baseball season.

College alumni seem to think the greatest thing of importance is whether their football team is good or not. Various alumni are heard following a game discussing whether or not the coach should be hired or fired and it is a matter of pride and humiliation as to whether their team is a winner or not. This pride in schools is a real fine tradition and makes for lots of coffee cup conversation.

But we have noticed that whether the team wins or loses it is only a matter of weeks until said alumni is once again bragging about his school and forgetting his team's progress.

About this time each year we get a real charge out of pushing the panic button. There are only 35 more shopping days until Christmas!

Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

Mrs. John Wilson hosted a luncheon for members of Dorcas Circle Wednesday at Methodist Church.

Following the luncheon the group studied the fifth chapter of "Cities Glorious."

Attending were Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Earl Richards, Miss Ellen Reminslder and the hostess.

Next meeting of the group will be December 10. It, too, will be at Hub.

Texas turkey producers are advised by Joe N. Wakefield, Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M College, to check all market turkeys now for chigger infestations. These little pests, he adds, can cause the downgrading of birds and a resulting financial loss to growers. Local county agents can supply control information.

Date palms are very susceptible to foliage disease in South Texas.

Hospital News

C. R. Elliott was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Friday and is reported to be in good condition.

J. P. Macon was released from Parmer County Community Hospital Friday and is reported to be improving.

Japan, Theme Of WMU Program

"Partners for Progress in Japan" was title of program presented to W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Decorations carried out the Japanese theme with members being seated around a low table which was decorated with lotus blossoms and a Japanese tea set.

Mrs. J. B. Barrett and Mrs. J. O. Combs opened the program with worship after which Mrs. Don Murphy interviewed Mrs. Henry Spicer who took the part of a Japanese woman. Mrs. Spicer was attired in authentic Japanese costume.

Others attending were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Stella Stephens, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Bobby Englant and two guests, Mrs. Bobby Philpott and Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

Palmers Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Palmer are new parents of a baby boy.

The new arrival was born Thursday, November 7, at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and is named Derrell Gene.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwell of Bovina.

Young Demos Hear State Committeew'n

Parmer County Young Democrats raised \$100 to buy one ticket to President Kennedy-Vice President Johnson Appreciation Dinner in Austin November 22 at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at Hub Community Building.

Mrs. Wyle Bullock, state committeewoman from 30th Senatorial District, spoke to the Young Demos on history of the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Clayton Graef, wife of the president of the organization, was named to attend the appreciation dinner in Austin on behalf of the club.

Leon Smith, Jr., vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Graef.

The club is open to all Democrats between ages of 16 and 35.

Next meeting of the group will be December 10. It, too, will be at Hub.

Howard Ellisons Prepare For Trip To Venezuela

Preparations are in full swing for a trip to Venezuela at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison.

The Ellisons, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Baker of Larlat and the minister of the Church of Christ at Dalhart, Claude Brown, will travel to the island of Aruba which is off the coast of Venezuela. They will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of Christ there. Minister Brown lived three years in Aruba where he was previously a missionary.

Ellison and Baker will assist with planning the revival as well as serving as song leaders for the services.

The group plans to be gone approximately three weeks. They will travel to Dallas by automobile where they will board a plane and fly to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Their next stop will be in the Virgin Islands. Following a layover, they will land in Aruba.

Mrs. Ellison points out that Aruba is near the equator therefore the weather will be warm. She related that the island is very modern with the exception that there are no hot water heaters. The weather is warm enough so that water lines are laid just under the surface of the ground and the sun heats the water.

The population of the island is in the main part Negro. There will be no language barrier as they speak English, according to Mrs. Ellison.

Last minute preparations such as getting injections, birth certificates, visas, and plane reservations as well as routine packing and work will keep the family busy until next week when they are scheduled to depart.



Taking time out from a busy harvest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison chart their flight to Venezuela.

Club To Have Home Program

"A Well Ordered House" is the title of program to be presented to Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at club house.

Roll call will be answered with a household hint after which Mrs. Lloyd Battey and Mrs.

A. E. Crump will present household demonstrations.

Mrs. Rouel Barron will give "An Island of Time."

Hosting the meeting will be Mrs. Arlin Hartzog and Mrs. Warren Morton.



"I always get a kick out of shopping at C and J Hobby! The people are always so helpful . . . and they always have what I need in the way of hobby supplies."

C and J Hobby and Craft Shop

902 Ninth - Bovina -

GAINES Hardware Offers A Multitude of Christmas Gift Selections And A Budget-Pleasing Lay-Away Plan Which You're Invited To Use Now!

This Is The One Store Where You Can Find The Ideal Gift For Every Member Of Your Family!

GAINES Hardware Co.
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity"

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from The Bible
He satisfieth the longing soul. —(Psalms 107:9)

Ask God to lead you to the human companionship you desire. Ask not how to receive, but how to give and where to give. God has a perfect place for you, where your talents and abilities are needed and appreciated.

Get Your Home Ready FOR WINTER

With Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors

- ★ High Quality
- ★ Self-Storing

Check With Your Parmer County Dealer Before You Buy Free Estimates, Of Course!

Bovina Glass and Paint Co.
Highway 60-Bovina-Pho. 238-4421

Yarborough in White House Ceremony



Senator Ralph Yarborough, left, accepts pen from President Kennedy used in signing the medical education bill, which provides for federal building funds on a sharing basis with the states and includes a loan program to help keep medical and dental students in school. The bill includes \$170 million for construction of medical and dental school facilities and \$30 million a year for loans to students in these schools. It costs \$20,000 to \$30,000 to send a student to medical or dental school and there is a growing shortage of medical personnel. This bill had strong support in the medical and related professions. Senator Yarborough was invited to the White House signing ceremony as one of the principal Congressional backers of the bill. As a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, he was a co-sponsor of the bill.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT!

WASHER WA-504X \$179⁵⁰

DA-520X DRYER \$149⁵⁰ Terms

Refrigerators From \$179⁵⁰ To \$598⁵⁰ Now On Display

Model TA 212x \$197⁵⁰

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Doug. Milloy Ph. 5282

BOVINA BUSINESSES 1963 Cotton Bowl FOOTBALL CONTEST

Join The Fun!



WIN
The Prizes



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

Of Expense-Paid ★
Trip For Two
To Cotton Bowl
Game, Jan. 1, 1964

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



You Don't
Have To
Be A
Football
Expert!



Anyone Can Win!

Contest Rules

1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in ads on this page.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside same advertiser's name in the contest entry blank at bottom right of this ad.
3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie.
4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 1, 1964 football classic.
6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out, to The Blade office by 5 p. m. Friday of each week.
7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by an individual, all will be disqualified.
8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. Members of Blade staff will serve as judges for contest.
9. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

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

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name _____

Address _____

Tie Breaker (Pick Score) **Lazbuddie** at **Happy**

- Bonds Oil Co. _____
- Parmer County Farm Supply _____
- Sherley Grain Co. _____
- Cicero Smith Lumber Co. _____
- Bovina Gin Co. _____
- Charles Oil Co. _____
- Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. _____
- Okl. Lane Farm Supply _____
- Bovina Dairy Freeze _____
- 3 - Way Chemical Co. _____

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Gulf Warrengas Is The LP-Gas
Member Of The Gulf
Family Of Quality
Petroleum Products

BONDS OIL CO.
Hwy. 60 238-2271
Dimmitt at Muleshoe

For All Your Farming Needs
**PARMER COUNTY
FARM SUPPLY**
"YOUR COMPLETE FARM SUPPLY STORE"
Bud Crump, Mgr. - Pho. 238-2621
BOVINA

Olton at Friona

SHERLEY GRAIN CO.
"Serving Parmer County Farmers
The Year 'Round"
Phone 238-2211
Bovina

Springlake at Farwell

**REPAIR!
REMODEL!**
Nothing Down - 60 Months
To Pay
Complete Line Building Supplies
**Cicero Smith
Lumber Co.**
238-2671 Bovina
Hale Center at Sudan

**BOVINA
GIN CO.**
• Top Quality Ginning
• Fairness In Every Dealing
• Sincere Appreciation
For Your Business
FM Road 1731 North
Don Sides, Mgr. 238-4801
Hart at Vega

**PHILLIPS
66** **CHARLES
OIL CO.**
Phillips '66' Jobber
Philgas - Oils - Greases
Gasoline - Tires - Batteries
Phone 238-4531
H.J. Charles - Bovina
Arkansas at SMU

**Bovina
Wheat Growers, Inc.**
"We Serve To Serve Again"
Jim Russell, Mgr. 238-2411
Not Everyone Belongs
To A Co-op -
But Everybody Benefits
Kentucky at Baylor

**Oklahoma Lane
Farm Supply**
PHONE THARP 225-4366
IT'S
TIME
TO TEST
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... And When You Do We'll
Present You With A Handsome,
Dependable Timex Wrist Watch
• Case Farm Equipment
• Fertilizers
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Texas Tech at Texas Western

Good Food
And Drinks
Reasonably
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WAY
CHEMICAL
CO.**
Call Us For
Anhydrous Ammonia - Phosphoric Acid-
Phosphate Extra - Dry Fertilizers
OILS-GREASES-TIRES-BATTERIES
--FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS--
Bovina - Pleasant Hill Rhea
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris - Joe Allen
Texas A&M at Rice

WANT ADS



TRACTOR FIRE--Bovina volunteer firemen are shown preparing to snuff out flames of a burning tractor at the Reagan Looney farm Thursday morning. The tractor was owned by Bob McMeans. The fire originated as the tractor was being filled with butane. Though the fire was quickly put out when firemen arrived, damage to the tractor was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Whittlin --
(Continued from Page 1)
Seems as though maybe everybody is out of step but us?

Only three more weeks remain in Bovina Business Cotton Bowl Football Contest, but several contestants still have a good shot of the first place

award.
The leaders now, Paul Jones and Pat Whitecotton, are one game ahead of the pace set at the same time a year ago by Emmett Tabor, the eventual winner. They've picked 78 of 100 correctly while his percentage at the same time was 77.
Judging from the past, the winning percentage will be in that neighborhood -- between 75 and 80.
Earl Richards, who doesn't claim to be a football expert anymore than we do an aviator, won second place and \$3 last week which was only the second time he's entered this year.
While he's not an authority on football, he does have a tendency to be an optimist.
"How many more weeks does this football deal run?" he asked us. We told him three more. "That means I can win 15 dollars more then, doesn't it," he figured.
Could be. Could be. But we doubt it!

Political Announcements

The Bovina Blade is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1964:

FOR SHERIFF, Parmer County
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ATTORNEY, Parmer County
Hurschel R. Harding (Re-Election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, Parmer County
Leona Moss
Hugh Moseley

Poll Tax --

(Continued from Page 1)

versal on the veteran's land question than any other precinct, voting this one down by only four votes 78-74.

Amendment 2 was a different story. Farwell, Black, Lazbuddie and Rhea were against the amendment, and Friona, Oklahoma Lane, Bovina and Lakeview communities voted approval.
The tabulations are complete but unofficial.

How They Voted

	Poll Tax		Welfare		Jefferson		Veterans		Total
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Absentee	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Farwell	9	108	39	65	24	73	32	71	117
Friona	29	137	84	66	39	97	74	78	168
Okla. Lane	12	27	18	13	6	19	19	14	40
Black	5	25	13	17	2	21	5	22	30
Bovina	30	98	78	40	24	65	48	66	127
Lazbuddie	22	91	40	60	7	57	32	66	113
Rhea	6	15	9	11	3	16	7	13	21
Lakeview	3	17	11	8	8	12	10	9	20
CO. TOTALS	116	523	292	285	113	365	227	344	641

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On Phillips 66

Tires... Tubes... Batteries...
Stop In Today, Let Us Explain



Phillips Tips



"She handles the cars when their Batteries are low"

It costs a lot of money to feed an elephant, but it costs very little to have us put a new battery in your car.

NORTHSIDE 66 SERVICE STATION

Cadillac, Compact or Cutting Grass--Use Phillips Gas!
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FARMS FOR SALE

160 A--New 3-bedroom house, 8" well, tiled, well alloted. In perfect water district.

160 A--Strong 8" well, tile. Well alloted. Good terms, 5% interest.

160 A--On pavement, 8" well, 39 a, cotton, 19 a, wheat, 95 a, maize.

160 A--Strong 8" well, waters from one ditch, \$26,000 down, terms.

317 A--On pavement. Two sets improvements, 1 8" well, 1 10" well, tiled, 29% down, terms.

320 A--On pavement, 2 8" wells, tiled, 46 a, cotton, 94 a, wheat, balance maize. Priced right.

380 A--All in cultivation, 3 8" wells, tiled, Two-bedroom house, 29% down, terms.

315 A--2 8" wells, waters from one ditch, 20 years pay, 5% interest.

All Listings Appreciated
RAY SUDDERTH REAL ESTATE
Highway 60 Bovina, Texas
Bus. Ph. 238-4361 - Bovina
Res. Ph. 481-9064 - Farwell

Hibdon Welding Works
Have Portable Disc Roller And Portable Welder
At **HUB BLACKSMITH SHOP**
Ph. HUB 2176 18-3tc

FOR SALE: One owner 1959 Ford pickup, F-100, 6-cyl., 3-speed, long wheelbase, wide bed, custom cab, trailer hitch, recent overhaul, good tires, priced to move. Phone 238-4273. 17-tfnc

FOR SALE OR LEASE--OK Tire Store and Service Station. See Tom Bonds, phone 238-2271 or 238-2631. 16-tfnc

PHONE 5282, Friona Plumbing, for plumbing, electrical service, gas line piping, ditching service. 39-tfnc

FOR SALE--Two - bedroom house in Bovina, Reasonably priced, 403 Third St. See Earl Derrick or phone 238-4611. 18-tfnc

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres Red Top cane bundles with heads. Also 1-five bale and 3-three bale cotton trailers. Ralph Straw, phone 238-4521. 20-2tp

Am interested in buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands.
J. J. Steele
Citizens Bank Bldg.
Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455
Clovis, N.M. 20-4tc

FOR SALE -- Residential building lot, 73 by 140 ft. Close to school. Phone Howard Kelso at 238-2091 or 238-3741. 20-2tp

FOR SALE . . . 2 hole wooden self feeder, see Jackie McCarty or call 238-2821. 20-2tc



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Superior ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial - Commercial - Residential Wiring
Main St. - Bovina - 238-2751

Offers Fast, Guaranteed Television and Radio Repair Service.
Phone **238-2751**
Next Time You Need Service

160 A. Castro Co., Improved . . . \$425
640 A, Sherman Co. Half section, Parmer Co.
240 A, Floyd Co., 66 A, cotton, \$465
3 bdrm. house in Bovina on paved street.
7000 A. ranch in SE Colorado. Cheap.
Half section New Mexico dry-land, 6-inch water. Have other listings and will appreciate your listing. See or call:

JOE PINNER
Bovina Ph. 238-4451 17-tfnc

FOR SALE: Good four room house with bath. To be moved, 26'x30'. Phone 5592, Friona, tnc

Electrical Installations And Repairs
★ Plumbing Repairs ★
BOVINA ELECTRIC
Odis White - Ph. 238-3871

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Bovina. Call Pleasant Hill, EV 9-2195. 19-2tc

FOR SALE -- 640 A. farm in Parmer County. Four wells. Good allotments. Urshel Perkins, 818 Blevins, Hereford, phone EM 4-0020. 19-2tp

BUY YOUR KRAUSE IMPLEMENT CO. BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 60 - 238-2541

PROTECT EVERYTHING YOU OWN!

HOMEOWNER'S PACKAGE INSURANCE

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS

THAN FULL COVERAGE

Spotty, trust-to-luck insurance is not only unrealistic . . . it's gambling with your property. Protect your investment fully with a comprehensive insurance program that covers all the financial hazards to which home owners are subject. Ask about our plan today!

BOVINA INSURANCE
Jim Ware
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 238-4381

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1/4 Or 1/2 Section Of Irrigated Land In Bovina Area For Vegetable Production.

For Additional Information, Contact Charlie Flynn Or Mario Trevino At

Gateway Produce Co.
Phone 238-4821 - Bovina

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GATES SUPPLIES FOR EVERY USE

*** Wire * Metal Posts * Insulators * Chargers For 6V, 12V And 110V Popular, Nationally-Advertised Brands**

*** Livestock Water Tanks * When It's Time To Pasture Your Wheat, Make One Stop Here!**

Cicero Smith Lumber Company
238-2671 Bovina

C and S Chemical

A New Farm Supply Business With New Management, New Employess, And A New Desire To Be Of The Greatest Possible

Service To You! Give Us An Opportunity To Serve You!

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C & S CHEMICAL
Bovina - Rhea
(Formerly Bovina Farm Chemical)

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Automotive Parts HEADQUARTERS

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Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

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19.69* 7-10-15 WHITEWALL...
15.99* 6-70-15 or Black TUBELESS
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LOWEST PRICES

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION LEAKPROOF TUBES
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Highway 60 Bovina Service Station Phone 238-4331

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Bovina Phone 238-3181

...Offering A New And Complete **FERTILIZER and INSECTICIDE** Service For Bovina-Area Farmers. Let Us Figure With You Now For Your 1964 Fertilizers Needs. We're Ready To Do A Good Job For You!

Parmer Gas Users Reject Pioneer Gas Proposal

Entire County Well Represented At Meet

Parmer County farmers, representing every section of the County, held a meeting at the Bovina School cafeteria, Thursday night, November 7th and heard a letter read from C. I. Wall, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company to Bruce Parr, President of Plains Irrigation Gas Users.

The letter suggested that the users agree (1) that 7.45% rate of return based on the fair value which findings were calculated by rate accountants hired by the gas company was a reasonable rate of return for the irrigation farmer, and (2) that the method of allocation used in Docket No. 300 before the Railroad Commission be the basis of any check and study.

The letter from the president of Pioneer was written in response to requests from gas users that Dr. E. A. Steinberger, the rate consultant hired by the High Plains farmers belonging to the gas users, be permitted to check the work papers of the rate accountant hired by Pioneer.

Bruce Parr, president of the Parmer County Gas Users Association and also president of the board of directors of Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association addressed the group and explained that the exchange of letters resulted from conferences held with officers of Pioneer by the Plains gas executive committee.

He pointed out to the group that Pioneer was advised at these meetings that before any figures would be accepted by the Association, the basic figures for any conclusions would have to be checked by Dr. Steinberger.

He also pointed out that it would be "entirely unjust and unreasonable to suggest that the gas users or any irrigation farmer be bound by any finding in Docket No. 300 since Pioneer made every effort possible to exclude the farmers from the hearing itself and since no farmer was a party to the suit as such and irrigation rates were not in question at that hearing."

Docket No. 300 was an application by Pioneer to fix a gate rate to the majority of the cities served by Pioneer.

After much discussion with respect to the letter, the group unanimously voted to recommend to the board of directors of the gas users that the proposals be rejected.

Parr then called on John D. Aikin to bring the Parmer County farmers up to date on

the most recent activities of the Association.

Parr explained that he had served on the board of directors and/or the executive committee of the board ever since the organization of the Association and that during that entire period, numerous efforts had been made to compromise what he termed an unreasonable rate being charged for irrigation gas and to substitute "some equitable contract for the ridiculous 30-day agreement presently in effect between Pioneer and Plains Irrigation Gas Users," but that these efforts have come to no avail.

He reviewed the various meetings of the board of directors and the executive committee as well as the meetings with officers of Pioneer during the summer of 1963.

His remarks were followed by a brief summary of the legal complexities involved in the gas users' problems and a brief explanation of the history behind Docket No. 300. A letter from Pioneer was then read to the group.

Aikin explained that the directors of Plains Gas Users had always taken the position that the only thing that farmers wanted or needed was the same protection offered cities, towns and villages under the regulation of the Railroad Commission. It was explained that the sale of irrigation gas to farmers by Pioneer constitutes an unregulated monopoly permitting Pioneer to charge any price they desire for irrigation gas.

W. L. Edelman expressed his appreciation on his own behalf and for the farmers of the county for the work done by the officers, directors and committees of the board of directors of Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, and expressed the opinion that "if the board continues to use good judgment and leaves no stone unturned the farmers in the High Plains will ultimately gain the right to obtain natural gas at a fair price."

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

'THE PRETTIEST FALL I HAVE EVER SEEN'

Those were the words of just one Parmer County farmer last week, but they are representative of the attitude of every farmer on the irrigated High Plains.

Although the growing season is "officially" over with the

first frosts occurring last week, the blessings of sunshine and dry weather are still with the area.

Parmer County area farmers have needed no urging to get into action with the advent of this extremely helpful attitude on the part of Mother Nature.

They have blitzed the 225,000-acre grain sorghum crop with an army of combines and trucks that may well set another record in speedy harvest -- and in recent years the time has been whittled to almost an eyeblink compared to a generation ago.

By the middle of this week, harvest is expected to be approximately three - fourths completed. Grain is going on the ground in every community in the area, as filled-up storage and an excruciating shortage of boxcars for shipping out leaves warehousemen and farmers with no alternative but to "rick it".

Cotton has opened beautifully now that it has felt the sting of frost, and although wholesale stripping is perhaps another week or two away, enough cotton from hand-pulled fields and early - maturing fields suitable for stripping is coming in to keep the gins turning.

If cotton maintains its present excellent condition--and again, weather is the determinant here--the stripping machines are expected to duplicate the feat of the grain combines and harvest the 1963 cotton crop in record time.



Cricket Taylor, Parmer County HD Agent, congratulates Janis Billingsley and John Gulley for being named County 4-H Club Gold Star award winners. Janis is the fourth member of her family to win the coveted award.

Janis Billingsley-John Gulley Named Parmer County Gold Star 4-H Club Award Winners

Selected as 4-H Gold Star girl and boy in Parmer County this year are Janis Billingsley 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Farwell and John Gulley also 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley, Lazbuddie.

They were presented with their awards by Joe Harbin, electrification advisor for the Bailey County Electric Coop, assisted by Cricket Taylor and Deryl Coker, local extension service agents, at the 4-H Club achievement program held at Hub Community Center Saturday night.

The gold star award is the highest award to be given a boy

or girl on the county level. Janis and John will be honored along with other county gold star winners at the district 4-H club banquet in Amarillo Nov. 16. They will be accompanied to the banquet by their parents, and also Cricket Taylor and Deryl Coker.

Janis Billingsley has been a member of the Oklahoma Lane 4-H club for six years where she has been active in all phases of club work. Her projects include clothing, foods, safety, poultry, and electricity. She is a junior leader and a member of the junior leaders 4-H leadership club. In 1962 she won first place in the district bake show and received a \$100 bond.

John Gulley has been a member of the 4-H club for three years. His projects have included soil and water conservation, community improvement, electricity and field crops. He has won first in district on two demonstrations and second on one demonstration. He has presented demonstrations on all projects with the exception of field crops.

Award medals were presented to the highest scoring boy and girl in specific projects and project pins were given to those boys and girls completing project requirements. Adult leaders were presented with leadership pins.

4-H award winners were: Achievement: Katie Blackstone, Dale Blackstone; Beautification of the Home: Bruce Billingsley, Bernhard Binger; Beef: Bobby Redwine, Dale Schueler, Wayne Schueler; Clothing: Sheree Rundell, Martha Coffey, Tina Rundell; Dress Revue: Judy Koelzer, Cheryl Kaltwasser; Electric-John Gulley; Field Crops: Danny Miller, Randy Bush, Bobby Redwine, Steven Foster, Curtis Drager, Raymond Drager, James Gulley.

Food and Nutrition: Cheryl Famage, Janice Miller, Kathryn Gober, Ann Blackstone. Garden: Byron Jamerson. Home Economics: Janis Billingsley, Kathy Coker, Shella Vaughn. Swine: Timmy Foster, Floyd Schlenker, Sam Morton, James Schlenker. Public Speaking: Jill Mimms; Tractor-Garry Foster. Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of First Baptist Church in Farwell, was guest speaker for the evening. He stressed the need of training for service in order to lead a full life and also said training received as a youth was essential for one to achieve his highest potential. "One gets out of life what he puts in," said Rev. Bass.

Master of ceremonies was D. H. Foster, president of the county 4-H council. The 4-H pledge was led by John Gulley and other entertainment was furnished by 4-H clubs from over the county. The numbers included singing, piano selections, accordion numbers and stunts.

Refreshments were served by adult leaders at the close of the evening.



At Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET TAYLOR
County HD Agent

The gold star 4-H boy and girl were selected at the county achievement program Saturday night. This means that they were outstanding in their project work and 4-H activities. Janis Billingsley and John Gulley are 1963 Gold Star winners in Parmer County.

The success of a boy or girl in 4-H work depends to a large extent on his or her parents' interest in helping the youngster decide on projects which will best suit the family and home situation.

A good example of parent interest is found in the Leon Billingsley family. Janis is the fourth gold star winner in this family, her mother was a gold star winner and 4-H member and is now a 4-H leader, the grandmother of Janis, Mrs. E. W. McGuire was also a 4-H club leader.

Now that the 4-H achievement program is over, thoughts turn to 1963 plans and projects. Meetings will be held this month to enroll new members where accompanied by parents. For those not so familiar with 4-H work there may be questions like these.

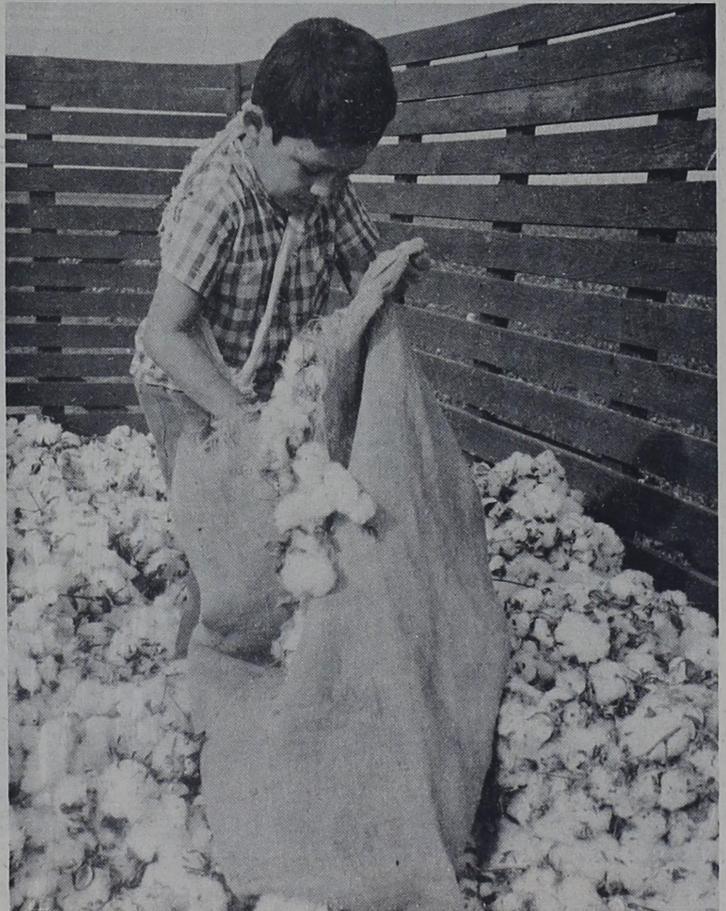
What is 4-H? This may be answered by saying "it is a group of young people learning to work and plan together under skilled leadership."

Who is eligible? Any boy or girl whether town or rural between the ages of 9-18 may join a 4-H club by agreeing to work on a project and follow 4-H ideals and standards. The main requirement is a willingness to learn by doing.

What do they do? They carry on a wide variety of projects in agriculture, home economics, citizenship, and personal development. Developing character and good citizenship are long range goals.

Who's behind it? The 4-H program is part of the nationwide educational system of the cooperative extension service of the US Department of Agriculture, the state land-grant colleges, and county government. Local people, public spirited men and women serve as volunteer leaders trained and assisted by county extension agents in carrying out project work.

Meetings - Democracy in



It's cotton-pickin' time in Parmer County, and a boy learns a lot about the work there is to do in the world when he's got a cotton sack over his shoulder. This is Jerry Ancira of Bovina who has weighed in his harvest and is unloading it into a trailer.

Americans Buy Meats Confidently

Americans can have confidence in the meat they buy in today's markets, says Ed Uvecek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

It is examined for wholesomeness by means of an inspection system and has been systematically graded to indicate quality differences, he says. Inspection and grading are the two most important areas in the marketing of livestock and meat in this country.

A new Texas A&M University Extension leaflet, L-585, explains each inspection stamp used in the state and the differences in the U. S. Federal meat grades. The various inspection stamps are examined in detail and the meaning of the lettering on each is explained.

The publication also traces the recent changes which have occurred in the Federal grades for each species. A special section explains the USDA dual grading system which was in effect for a one year trial period, from July 1962 to July 1963. The USDA is presently proposing that the yield grade portion of the dual system be incorporated into the old grading system.

A copy of this leaflet can be obtained from your county agricultural agent or by writing the Department of Agricultural Information, College Station, Texas.

Do Big Shoes Cause Feet To Grow?

The above question was not submitted as a question. The mother told us that her daughter's feet were big because she had worn big shoes.

If she had been in a mood to be reasoned with (which she definitely wasn't) we could have pointed out that Hawaiian children wear no shoes at all most of their young lives but their feet are very short.

We would find it useful if big shoes did cause feet to grow because there are so many parents who would like to see the tiny feet of their children grow.

Until 1907 when the practice was outlawed, the Chinese bound children's feet to keep them small but the binding did not stop growth -- it just directed it so the feet became deformed knobs that would sicken the stomachs of anyone who saw them.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Farwell, Texas until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 9, 1963 for the purchase of three (3) automobiles with the following specifications:

1. Four door sedan, solid white color
2. Automatic transmission
3. Not less than 280 cu. inch engine, and not less than 115 inch wheel base.
4. Alternator
5. Side mirror and spot light.
6. Black wall tires, standard size.
7. Hot water heater and radio.
8. Two speed electric windshield wipers, and windshield washer.
9. Tinted windshield.
10. Heavy duty radiator.
11. Seat belts for front seats.

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'ROUND THE CLOCK FOR HARVEST

All of the year with all of the work involved is a time of joy for all, including the farmer, the elevator owner and the ginner who will each be able to heave a sigh of relief when the harvest is completed and with a smile say "It was well worth the effort," as they realize that their combined efforts have put money into the pockets of each.

It is at this time of year that all other things must be momentarily forgotten as men work round the clock shifts, shipping their usual daily bull sessions at the local coffee shops, where yarns are swapped and football games replayed to the satisfaction of each.

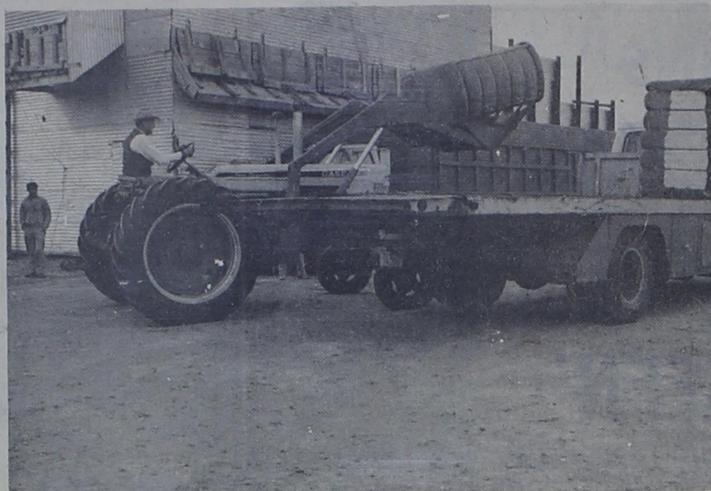
Moans of agony are heard as men postpone the long awaited fishing and hunting trips again and again and weary wives take over the chore of rearing the family singlehandedly for the few short weeks harvest is in progress.

Sleep is something that the busy weary men seem to have heard of in the distant past and meals are often postponed for hours. Yet the echo reverberates from field to elevator and gin "Lets get the harvest out."

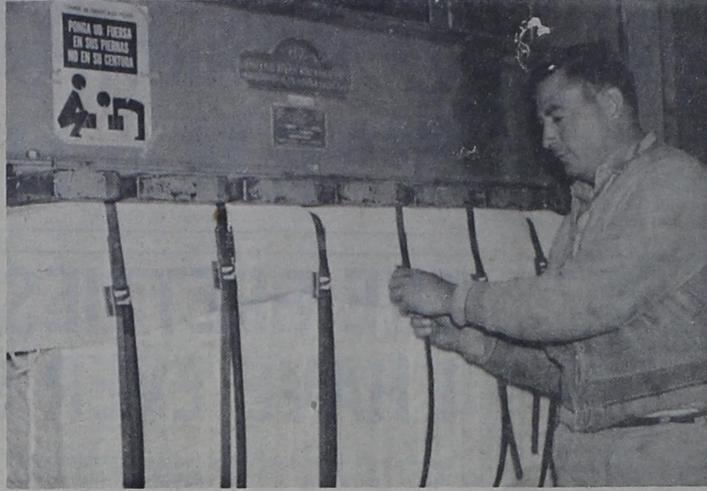
For the second consecutive year State Line Grain Co. is operating on a round the clock basis to enable the farmers to bring in the grain as soon as it has been harvested. Bill Dollar, elevator manager, says that ten men man the operation with

two five men crews working twelve hour shifts. Where do these men come from? The crews are made up mostly of transient workers who follow the harvest from one locale to another. Normally the elevator employs four men.

Dollar works with both crews and jokingly says, "I am now working 25 hours each day in (Continued on next page)



A front-end loader on a tractor takes the work out of loading 500-pound bales onto a waiting truck. On the tractor is Wendol Christian, gin manager.

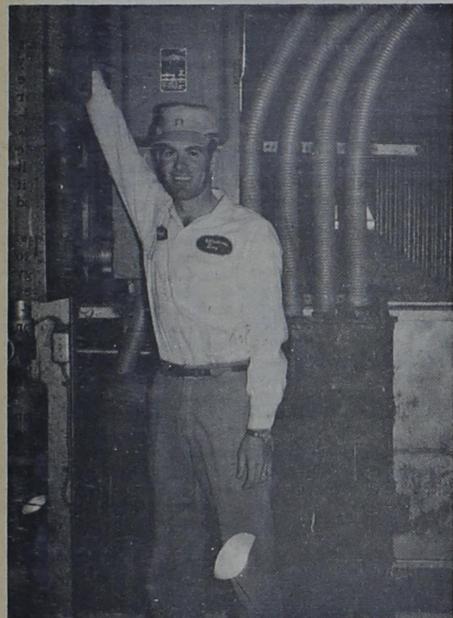


Henry Garcia, pressman at Oklahoma Lane gin, fixes the fasteners on the ties of a bale that is being compressed in the final step of the ginning process.

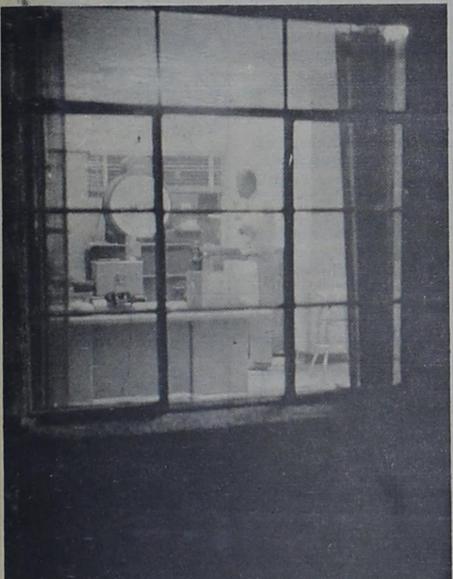
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Floyd Coates, superintendent at Oklahoma Lane Gin, throws a switch and the equipment answers with a roar.



Bill Dollar, State Line Grain manager, waits for the scales to settle as another truck rolls on. This is a look through his office window at 11:30 p.m.

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stead of the usual number," adding that his children have almost forgotten what he looks like as he spends so little time at home. The only time he gets home is for meals and most of them are postponed again and again, although he does not recall that he has missed a meal yet. "Sleep is something he could do more of," Dollar said.

adding that most of his sleeping is done in snatches while standing.

The harvest season has been unusually long this year due in part to the weather conditions in the spring with planting delayed in some areas due to lack of moisture and the elements ruining young crops in other areas causing replanting. In addition to this, frost is later than usual this year and some crops can not be harvested until frost falls.

Harvest will be completed in another two or three weeks, believes Dollar. He says that the yield is not as good as in previous years; however by end of the season he estimates that State Line Grain Co. will handle over a million bushels of grain.

Cotton harvest in the area is just beginning with all of the cot-

ton received at areagins during the past weeks of the hand pulled variety. With the fall of a killing frost all of this will change and gins will begin operating on round the clock basis to keep up with the pulling operations, after cotton strippers go into use.

The gin at Oklahoma Lane which has ginned only 50 bales to date is expecting to begin full scale operations in the next two or three weeks. The operation is under supervision of Floyd Coates, gin superintendent who is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week during ginning season.

Coates is assisted in the operation by two crews, who work in 12 hour shifts. Employed on each of the shifts is a ginner, ginner's helper, two suction men, a yard man, a scale man, two press men and an extra

man who fills in where ever he might be needed. The men forget eating and sleeping for the period of time they are on duty.

The Oklahoma Lane Gin Co. co-owned by C. C. Christian, Troy Christian, Wendell Christian and Harold Carpenter maintains a complete service for the area cotton farmer; bringing in Spanish Americans from the valley each season to assist with harvest operations. These men are also used at the gin in different capacities.

All cotton handled by the gin is transported to Bovina with the cotton seed taken by truck to Lubbock. In addition to this the cotton burs are returned to the farm of the owner to be used as a soil mulch if the owner so desires.

Wendell Christian estimates



Through the night the gleam of the yard lights at the elevators and the bobbing lights of loaded trucks pierce the dark of the

brisk fall darkness. Here a bobtail farm truck rolls onto the scales at State Line Grain in Texico-Farwell.

that the gin at Oklahoma Lane will handle about 50% of the 4,000 bales ginned there last season due to the shortage in acreage this year. Cotton acreage was cut by the government this year in addition to which the elements did their share in cutting the acreage still more. The yield this year is good considering weather conditions, says Christian.

The Old Timer



"Rich relatives seem to have one big advantage. They always live long."

Grain Sorghum Used In Emergency Feeds

Most of Texas is dry and much of the state is now faced with the problem of poor grazing, says Uel D. Thompson, animal husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When this condition exists and the total feed intake of cattle must be supplied, probably the cheapest method is to supply energy by feeding sorghum grain, and limit the animal's intake with salt, explains Thompson. And though roughage is expensive and low in energy, some must be provided for proper ruminant digestion, he adds.

There are several alternatives for producers who have no pasture, according to Thompson. They can sell replacements if necessary, wean and sell calves as early as possible, cull low producers and confine animals to traps or drylots and feed them.

A mixture of 34 per cent ground sorghum grain, 33 per cent of a 41 per cent protein supplement, 31 per cent salt, and 2 per cent trace mineralized salt, can be self-fed. Cattle will consume about five pounds of this mixture daily depending on the quality and quantity of the roughage they receive.

However, such a mixture is deficient in Vitamin A, states Thompson. Mature cattle need

about 40,000 International Units of Vitamin A per head daily and the synthetic form may be fed, placed in the drinking water or injected into the animal, advises Thompson. It is not advisable to mix the synthetic form with mineral or high salt feed mixtures and to leave it exposed to air, sunlight and heat.

The amounts of roughage fed daily should be limited, due to their high cost and low energy value, and low quality roughages should be ground. Though grinding costs may be too high on other types of roughages, rice hulls must be ground to prevent intestinal irritations, says Thompson.

For more information on feeding of cattle during these times of stress, see your local county agricultural agent or write the Department of Agricultural Information, College Station, and ask for "Emergency Feeding of Livestock," B-218.



JOLLY SANTA—Welcome Christmas callers with a cheerful door decoration. This geometric Santa is made from red and white cotton bag fabric, glued to a green-dyed osanburg bag. Use scraps for face and features; cotton button for trim.

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Cotton pours through the gin stands at Oklahoma Lane Gin. The peak of the harvest is probably two weeks away as yet.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

HOW DO THEY DO IT? -

COTTON FARMERS LAUNCH MARKET COUNTERATTACK

Cotton farmers launched a determined counterattack yesterday to hold and expand markets for their fiber by approving research and promotion projects calling for expenditures of \$2.6 million during 1964.

Projects totaling \$1.8 million for promotion and \$800,000 for research were announced at a meeting here of trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute, a voluntary organization financed by growers across the belt.

Trustee Chairman Russell Giffen, Huron, Calif., said promotion projects will seek to better inform U. S. housewives and others on what cotton products have to offer in appearance, performance, comfort and economy. Campaigns are scheduled for the late winter and spring season and next fall.

Mass women's magazines, a national newspaper supplement, network television, trade magazines, and newspaper advertising by local department stores that cooperate in a special retail promotion in major markets will be used.

Aims of research projects are to cut costs of producing cotton, to improve quality of the raw fiber, and to produce new or improved cotton products, Mr. Giffen said.

The trustee executive committee reported recent inspections by its members revealed the institute's current research projects generally are making good progress. Ten such projects were renewed for another year.

The projects deal with systemic insecticides, nitrogen in fruiting and growth, verticillium wilt disease, men's cotton suits, tests of fiber strength, warm cotton fabrics, biochemistry of the cotton plant, chemical treatment of fabrics, and comparison of cotton's qualities with other fibers.

Funds were budgeted for 11 new projects. They include research on methods of improving:

- (1) luster of cotton fibers,
- (2) chemical weed control in

irrigated cotton, (3) herbicide use on Johnsongrass and nutsedge, (4) controlling perennial weeds, (5) cleaning cotton and removing short fibers, (6) biological-chemical insect control, (7) controlling verticillium wilt by systemic fungicides, (8) adaptation of cotton plant to minimum temperatures, (9) soil factors affecting systemic insecticides, (10) fabric develop-

ment, and (11) forming and shaping cotton garments at will. In reviewing Institute activities for the past year, trustees noted market surveys, conducted in conjunction with its nationwide advertising, show consumers now are more aware

of the qualities offered by cotton products. Effectiveness of Institute promotion also has been recognized through a national award. Mr. Giffen pointed out grower participation in the Institute is expanding in established lo-

cal areas have plans to organize. "This business plan is making solid progress. However, it is equally obvious that the competitive pressure facing cotton growers is increasing. We therefore must expand par-

ticipation in the Institute as rapidly as possible," he stated. Texas trustees for the Institute are Roy Davis, Lubbock; LeRoy Durham, Plainview; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; and Jack Funk, Harlingen. Mr. Davis is a member of the executive committee.

Texans annually produces crops valued at about one and a third billion dollars and livestock and livestock products with a value of more than one billion dollars. The total of all agricultural sales plus the value of products used at home brings the figure to \$2,447,000,000. Only oil produces a larger annual dollar, they say, and agriculture is the oil industry's largest customer.

16 Wheat Varieties Tested At Halfway

Sixteen varieties of wheat were tested at the High Plains Research Foundation in the 1962-63 season. Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist at the Foundation, conducted the test at Halfway. Nick Vilm, Chief Chemist for the Producers Grain Corporation, completed the various analyses at the firm's laboratory in Amarillo.

Wheat quality was measured in protein, sedimentation value and in actual bread baking tests.

Results show that good baking quality is not necessarily associated with high protein or sedimentation values or vice-versa. Since the government loan price is set up on a schedule of premiums and discounts based upon protein and sedimentation, some poor quality wheat is bringing premium prices while other good quality wheat varieties are being sold at a discount.

Varieties which rated a premium price based on protein were Ottawa, Bisson, Commanche, Triumph, Kaw, Early Blackhull and Caddo. Of these, Ottawa and Early Blackhull were poor in baking quality, and Triumph was only fair. Premium prices, based upon sedimentation values, included Ottawa, Tascosa, Bisson, Commanche, Triumph, Kaw Karkof, and Early Blackhull. Again Ottawa, Early Blackhull and Triumph were not graded as "good" in baking quality.

Warrior and Rodco wheat rated discount prices on protein and sedimentation, but scored as "good" quality wheat in actual baking tests. Bisson, Commanche and Kaw were the only varieties in the 16 tested that rated premium prices based on both protein and sedimentation which also graded "good" in the baking tests.

Report No. 74 from the High Plains Research Foundation also shows the top yielding wheat varieties during the past three years, plus the agronomic characteristics of these varieties which should be considered in selecting the best variety for profitable wheat production. Oat and barley tests are also included in the report. The research report has been distributed to all farmers and businessmen who give financial support to the Foundation's free enterprise research work.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, stated that the practical results obtained from the wheat research program at the Foundation will add several million dollars to the economy of the High Plains and Panhandle areas.

Farm-City Week November 22-28

Accomplishments of farmers and agribusiness groups will be related to city dwellers as a part of the observances in Texas and other states of National Farm-City Week, November 22-28. Activities designed to give rural and urban residents a better understanding of their respective roles in today's complicated and competitive world will be included in the observances, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Nationally, Kiwanis International is coordinating agency for the Farm-City Week observance. Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde and Calvin Pigg of Ren-

ner have been named co-chairmen for Texas. They are encouraging widespread participation in activities which will encourage better understanding and neighborliness between urban and rural citizens.

Officials of the Extension Service point out that county Extension agents, 4-H Club members and leaders and county program building committees are putting the final touches on plans to participate in community and county activities. They will also cooperate with other groups and organizations, such as civic clubs, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, farm organiza-

tions, commodity groups and others.

The Extension officials and co-chairmen point out that agriculture in Texas, as well as the nation, is a dynamic industry. Last year in Texas the total value of agricultural products amounted to more than either the total manufacturing payroll, the total construction awards or the total retail trade payroll.

What To Look For In A Ready-to-Cook Turkey

It's almost gobbertime again and every homemaker should know some of the basic rules for buying turkey, says F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first consideration when buying ready-to-cook turkeys is the amount of turkey to buy and whether to buy a whole turkey or a turkey roll, says the specialist. Whichever the choice, the homemaker should consider cost on the basis of the edible portion of the pounds bought to get a true picture of the cost of each, he says.

When deciding the amount of turkey needed, she must also take into consideration the number of people to be served and whether she wants to have leftovers. When buying whole turkeys allow about 1/2 to 3/4 pound per person, and about five to eight ounces of uncooked turkey roll or five to six ounces of cooked roll per person, explains Beanblossom.

Quality and wholesomeness is the next consideration in buying turkey, he says. The bird should have a broad breast, large drumsticks, and bulging thighs, be well covered with fat over the body and be fully flushed. It should be free of defects such as torn skin, bruises, and broken bones, and should be free of pinfeathers. Wholesomeness means the condition of the bird as to cleanliness, freedom from disease and completeness of processing, says Beanblossom. If processed under USDA supervision, tags on the wings of the birds will show their grade and that they have been inspected for wholesomeness, he adds.

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Classing Office Samples 136,000 Bales To Date

The Lubbock U. S. Department of Agriculture Cotton Classing Office handled 53,300 samples last week to bring the season's total to 136,300 bales, according to W. K. Palmer, chairman at Lubbock. Mr. Palmer went on to say that at the close of business Friday, the Lubbock office had a carry-over of 12,000 bales.

Joe Brevard, chairman for the Lamesa office, reports 22,700 samples classed with a carry-over of 3,000 bales. The season's total for Lamesa is 69,000 bales.

At Brownfield, Wilburn Reeves stated that 9,700 samples had been classed for that area this week and they had a carry-over of 2,000 bales. To date

26,900 samples have been classed in Brownfield.

All three offices have classed 236,100 bales thus far. Last year on November 8th, 216,000 samples had been classed and there was a carry-over of 10,000 bales.

Average grades showed little change from a week earlier. Middling was the predominant grade classed in Lubbock, Middling Light Spotted was the main grade classed in Lamesa and Brownfield.

The percentages for the cotton classed in Lubbock were: 37 per cent Middling, 25 per cent Strict Low Middling, 18 per cent Middling Light Spotted, and 6 per cent Strict Low Middling Light Spotted. The other

14 per cent consisted of grades ranging from Strict Middling to Strict Low Middling Spotted.

The average staple ranged from 29.7 thirty-seconds of an inch at Lamesa to 30.2 at Lubbock. In Lubbock 15/16 inch was the predominant staple with 56 per cent. Fourteen per cent was 29/32 inch and 31/32 inch accounted for 23 per cent. Six per cent was 1 inch or longer.

Micronaire readings were excellent with 84 per cent 3.5 and above at Brownfield, 87 per cent at Lubbock and 98 per cent at Lamesa.

Market activity has been slow. The best demand was for light spotted grades of staple lengths ranging from 29/32 inch to 31/32 inch. Prices were quoted in the local markets at 25 to 50 points above the loan value. Middling 1 inch was still quoted at 32.50 cents per pound in the Lubbock market. Other prices were Middling Light Spotted 15/16 inch 30.10, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 inch 30.55, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 inch 29.00 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 inch 29.00 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 inch 29.25.

Gin yard prices for cotton seed are generally \$52.00 to \$55.00 per ton. Sacked cottonseed meal ranged from \$75.00 to \$78.00 per ton. Bulk cottonseed hulls ranged from \$22.00 to \$25.00 per ton.

Screwworm Danger Not Over As Yet

The worst of the fall screwworm season may be over, but the danger period is far from being past, officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program have warned.

The dry weather which has been plaguing much of Texas has helped keep native screwworm fly populations down, eradication workers said. However, infestations could appear in many areas of the state that are now screwworm-free, if considerable rain is received and cold weather doesn't help keep down fly migrations.

The number of infestations reported to eradication headquarters at Mission last week was less than half of what it was three weeks ago, Counties

reporting the most cases are those that have had some rain in recent weeks, officials pointed out.

Eradication workers said nearly all of the cases are located in the southern parts of the state where screwworms have been known to be able to survive year-round. This makes it even more important that livestock producers take all precautionary steps to prevent additional cases from developing, they stated.

Measures recommended by eradication program experts that will aid in the battle to eliminate the screwworm from the Southwest include frequent inspection of livestock, treatment of wounds with smears and sprays and collection of samples from infested wounds so that positive identification of the insect can be made.

Sexually sterile screwworm flies are released near farms and ranches where screwworms are reported. The sterile males mate with native females, thus causing the eggs that are laid to be infertile and incapable of hatching.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist

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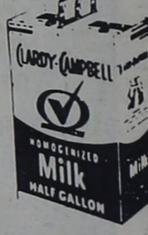
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