

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 16

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPHI MOTEN

J. P. Macon was pointing out the fact no justice exists the other day.

He said the "Missus" had been gone for a few days. Before she left, she explained carefully to him about how she wanted the flowers watered. And, according to J. P., she wanted him to take care of the way she explained how -- carefully.

Her explanation was enough to impress him. He went about the job conscientiously during her absence. He watered all the flowers once daily, just according to instructions.

Except one. It didn't seem to be doing too well so J. P. figured it might need watering twice a day. And water twice a day it got though it showed little response to the extra special treatment.

When Mrs. Macon returned, J. P. was informed that the one he'd been taking extra special care of was artificial.

That's where J. P. figures the "no justice" part came in. "She either should have told me that before she left or never mentioned it after she got back," he figures.

And we'll agree he puts up a convincing argument.

As much fishing as Bovina people do, there's bound to be an occasional good fish story turn up.

A now-out-of-date news release from Redwood Lodge at Zapata tells about Don Sides and Ed Hutto catching a beaver on top water lures while fishing at Lake Falcon.

Ed, according to the release, had trouble getting loose from the beaver after it was reeled into the boat. There's no information available as to why the beaver was reeled in, however.

We didn't hear the story locally, you understand. It came to us straight from the lake.

We've probably heard as many fish stories as the next non-fisherman. That's the first time we've heard of anyone catching a beaver...on a hook.

The Bovina Mustangs went on a scoring spree in their 56-6 trouncing of Vega Friday night.

That's the most points we remember a Bovina football team scoring since we've been following the games -- five years. We didn't, however, check records. We just depended on our memory.

And that's more than we remember that any team scored against Bovina. Farwell probably came closer than anyone in past few years, but we doubt if the Steers scored that many.

Incidentally, we're speaking of 11-man football. We're sure more points than that were totaled up in one game back in days of six-man.

The score is interesting, we think, because the teams were rated about even and the game considered a tossup. Had Bovina been considered strong and Vega weak, we wouldn't have considered it worthy of note.

Something else that was unusual about it was that it was slow about happening. The Mustangs were behind at end of first quarter.

A game which came close to having a score by one team as much as that was the '59 Bovina-Vega game. Bovina was on short end of stick in that one, though. Score was 52-8. At halftime, it was tied, 8-8.

Vega went wild in final two periods. The games were similar...just reversed.

If you remember Bovina scoring that many points in one game, or the opponent scoring that many against Bovina, let us know. It would be interesting to find out if that's a new record.

That many points would make a fairly reasonable basketball score.

And speaking of basketball, if you're a sports fan worthy of the title in Bovina, you know what sport is coming into season next.

All of you who want to go to state tournament in Austin this year, hold up your hands.

LOCAL MEN ENLIST

Lynn Isham, Donald Lloyd and Billy Johnson left Saturday afternoon for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. where they will undertake basic training for six months in the Army Reserves.



FIRST PLACE FLOAT--This float of Senior Class, titled "Moments to Remember" won first place award in homecoming parade Friday.

## Homecoming "Best Ever"

Homecoming of Bovina Schools Friday was the best in years, according to many participants.

Activities began in afternoon with a downtown parade featuring a variety of floats, which caused hundreds of spectators to "Oh" and "Ah" at their beauty.

Adding to the occasion for Bovina Exes was Bovina's romp over Vega in football game that night.

At the game's halftime, Judy Roach was crowned football queen and Jon Riddle was named football hero. Miss Roach was presented a gift by football squad as was Riddle by pep squad.

A coffee for ex-students was in school cafeteria after the game.

Student council was sponsor of the activities and plans are to make the parade a part of homecoming each year. This was first year in several there has been a parade.

Prize money for best floats

## Basketball Starts Tuesday

Basketball, long a favorite sport in Bovina, gets into full swing Tuesday night when Bovina boys and girls teams meet Friona here.

These will be first regular season games for both teams though the Fillies have played some earlier scrimmages.

Both the Mustangs and Fillies have new coaches this season. Hallie Gee will be Mustang mentor while Malcolm Kennedy will handle reins of Fillies.

Neither coach is especially optimistic as the season opens, but both admit that it's too early to tell much about their prospects.

The Mustangs will be long on experience, but short on height, Coach Gee says. Roger Ezell, tallest letterman, is still nursing a football injury and it's not known when he will be able to begin basketball workouts. Donnie Young, another tall boy, will be eligible for action after the mid-term.

A tough early season schedule is also expected to hamper the Mustangs' won-lost record. However, district play is a long way off and Gee figures the

(Continued on last page.)

## IN BOVINA--

### Dilger's Cleaners To Open Monday

Another new business will open in Bovina Monday. Dilger's Cleaners will begin its new operation here in remodeled building formerly occupied by Read's Grocery on north side of Main Street.

The business will be owned and operated by Arlin and Jewell Dilger, who moved here last week from Tatum, N. M., where they were in dry cleaning business for four years. Prior to going to Tatum, they operated a cleaners at Vega for seven years.

Moving to Bovina was almost like coming home for the Dilger's. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger of Friona. They operated Dilger's Cleaners in Friona for 18 years

before retiring from business some three years ago. Arlin attended Friona Schools and served five years in army during World War II. His wife is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Bellview, N. M.

The Dilgers have three children, Brenda, 9; Allen, 7; and Curtis, 4.

They have over 35 years combined experience in the dry cleaning business.

"We feel Bovina offers all the opportunities of a good progressive community," Arlin says.

An advertisement in High Plains Farm and Home section in this issue announces opening of the business.

was given by Bovina Woman's Study Club and Lions Club. Song titles were theme of floats.

Senior class, with its float, "Moments to Remember," was

first place winner. Future Homemakers won second with "Home on the Range," and third went to WSCS of Methodist Church for "We Thank Thee, O God."

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## Bovina Ballots Go Republican

A record 2,867 voters turned out in Parmer County Tuesday to give Vice-President Richard M. Nixon a substantial margin over his Democratic opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy.

Unlike the state of Texas and the nation as a whole, the county voters for the second straight time gave their support to the losing candidate. The count was Nixon 1,674 and Kennedy 1,088, or 58.3 per cent for the Republican ticket and 37.9 per cent for the Democratic candidates.

The weather was perfect for the election and that possibly aided in the record turnout of voters in every precinct, topping the previous record by more than 400.

In 1956, 2,415 voters went to the polls to cast the majority of their ballots for the losing Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson.

## WEATHER BY WILLIE

May get a little rough this week end.

---Willie---

Tuesday's election was the first time in history that the majority of the precincts in the county voted for a Republican candidate. Only the Lazbuddie precinct favored Kennedy and that was by a two vote margin, 170-168.

Considering the way the

county has voted in the past, the heavy Nixon vote probably was due to the religious issue.

In the two major state-wide races, county voters favored the incumbent governor Price Daniel over his Republican opponent, William Steger, 2,028 to 722.

The senatorial race, involving Lyndon Johnson and John G. Tower was much closer, with Johnson winning by a narrow 1,522 to 1,227.

In the other state races, as well as the local ones, (Continued on last page.)

## 200 LETTERS MAILED--

## Suggested Dues Set By Chamber Committee

Suggested dues for Bovina's embryonic chamber of commerce and agriculture are \$25 for businesses and \$12 for individuals.

This decision was reached at a meeting of steering committee of chamber Thursday night at First National Bank.

The committee was appointed the previous week at a general meeting of people interested in organizing a chamber here. Purpose of the committee is to make recommendations to the proposed membership about details of the organization.

In addition to establishing the amount of dues, the group agreed to send letters to approximately 200 businesses and individuals in an effort to determine how many would be interested in being paying members.

"In this way, according to the letter," the committee can better foresee the approximate budget would definitely affect what type of organization should be set up."

Receivers of letters are asked to express whether they are interested in a chamber here and return the letter to the bank by Thursday of next week.

The committee will have its second meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. and will, committee members feel, have better ideas about how to organize the chamber.

The letter points out that the committee is only working on proposals and that everyone who is a paying member will have a vote in all decisions and plans of the organization.

At the initial meeting, it was decided that the committee

would get its recommendations together and report back to a

general meeting which will be scheduled sometime this month.

## NEIL SMITH LEADING--

## Home Stretch In Contest

Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest is in home stretch.

Last of the series of 11 contests appears in this issue. Season-long winner will receive an expense-paid trip for two to Cotton Bowl, January 2, 1960.

Neil Smith has inside track advantage going into the stretch. He edged one point ahead of Allen Cumpton last week.

Cumpton had been in the lead, or tied for it, for six weeks. Smith tied Cumpton week before last and went one point ahead last week.

Billy Richards was last week's weekly winner of \$5. He was the only entrant to correctly name eight winners. Texas A&M and SMU game ended in a tie so nine correct would have been a perfect score for all practical purposes.

Richards missed Farwell-Sudan game in addition to the tie. In second place for \$3 of prize money was Ronny Ferguson of Friona. He named seven winners and was closest to the Bovina-Vega tie-breaker score though he was 41 points off on it.

Willie Williams came in for third place and \$1 prize money. He, too, had seven winners and

was 43 points off on the score. Ferguson picked Bovina to win, 16-7, while Williams' predicted score was 14-7.

Others who had seven but were farther off on the score included Vernon Stewart of Friona, Billy Smith, Mike Grissom, and Nick Treinen.

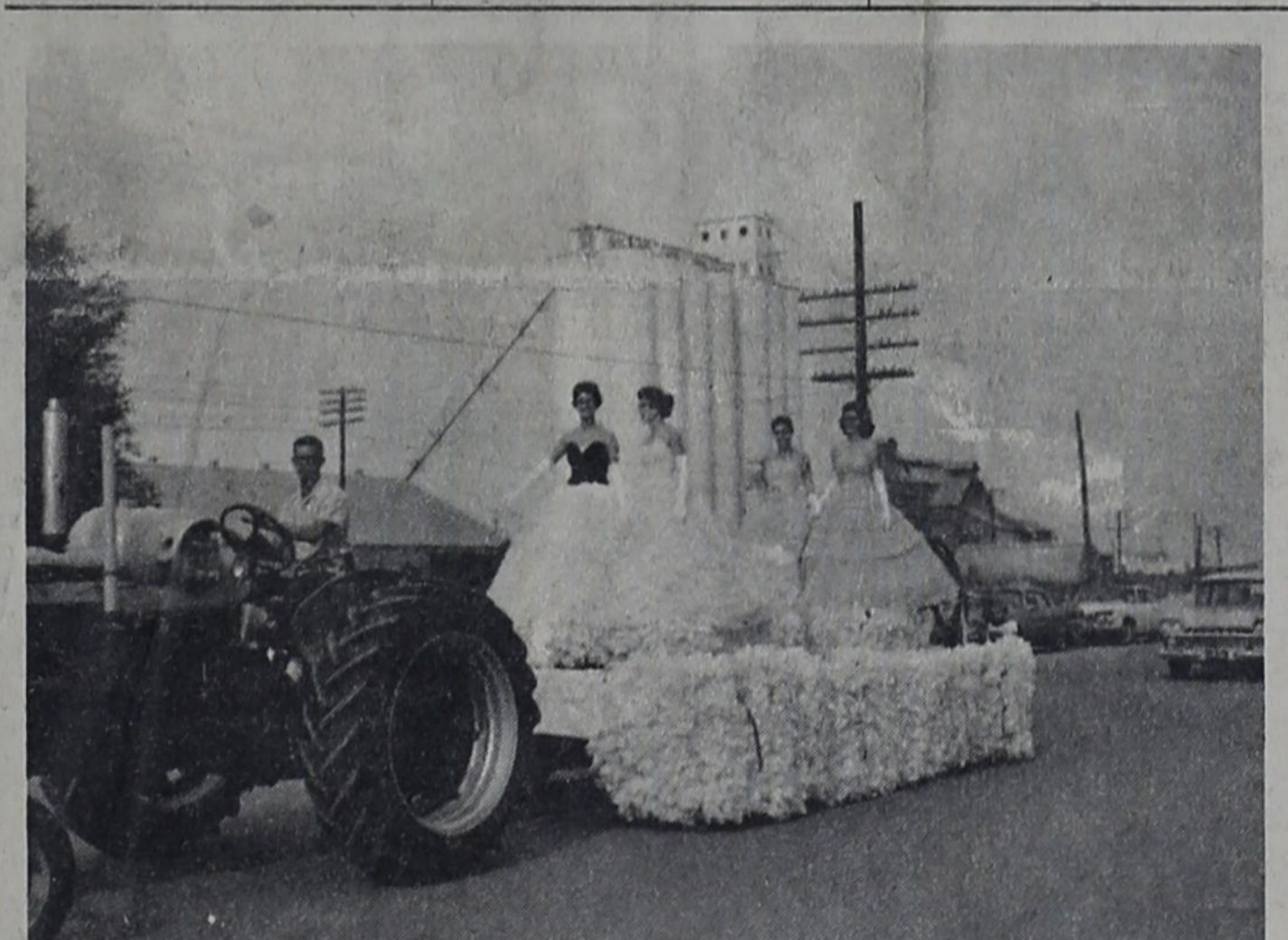
This was Richards' second time to win top money. He also won September 28.

Out of 100 games, Smith has correctly picked 73 winners. Cumpton has 72. Tied for third place -- two points off the pace -- are H. N. Turner and A. M. Wilson.

Still with a chance at the grand prize, with 70 points, are James Lawlis, Gene Ezell, Jack McCracken, and Richards. Rounding out the list of contenders are Don Cumpton with 69 and Harry J. Charles and Joe Moore with 68.

If the contest for grand prize ends in a tie, the winner will be determined by the tie-breaker score for all Bovina's games during the season.

The winner will be named after this week's games are played and entry blanks are judged.



QUEEN CANDIDATES--Football queen candidates, in evening dresses, rode this float during homecoming parade Friday. Candidates were Penny Lloyd, Dixie Hartzog, Judy Roach, and Brenda Jones. Miss Roach was crowned queen at halftime of football game.

## WIN GOING AWAY, 56-6--

## Mustangs Close Season With Longhorn Slaughter

If the theory that "All's well that ends well" is true, Bovina's Mustangs closed out a

successful football campaign here Friday night.

In a District 2-B contest,

and final game of season, the Mustangs slaughtered the favored Vega Longhorns, 56-6.

After first period of play, the Ponies could do no wrong as they wracked up eight touchdowns and four sets-of-two extra points to the visitors' singular TD.

In scoring twice as many points as they had in any of previous nine games, the Bovinians gained net yardage totaling 473 with 405 of the yards coming on the ground and 68 through the air as the pitcher-catcher battery of Quarterback Don Caldwell to Halfback Rocky Hance was successful each of the four times the Mustangs took to the airways.

Oddly enough, Vega drew first blood in the slow starting game. Bovina received the kickoff and moved to Vega's 30 in three plays before losing possession via fumble route. From that point, Vega marched 70 yards in 16 plays for the score. The drive was capped by a 19-yard scoring pass from Quarterback Marvin Thompson to End Bryce Cook. Extra points attempt failed.

Following the kickoff, the teams exchanged fumbles about the midfield stripe. Bovina lost the ball on a fumble for second time, and Vega lost possession

on downs. After taking over on their own 49, the Mustangs marched, in nine plays, to the two yard line where they again handed the visitors the ball.

Vega returned the favor on the four yard line three plays later to set up the initial Mustang touchdown. Halfback Buddy Turner made one, Fullback Jerry Frazier two and then Frazier plowed over from the one for the score. Caldwell-Hance combination sent Bovina out front on a completed pass for extra points.

From that point on it was all Bovina's homecoming show.

Shortly after the kickoff, Caldwell intercepted a Vega aerial -- one of four the Mustangs gathered in during the game -- and returned to his 43. Frazier, Caldwell, and Turner made a total of 21 yards in a carry each but a penalty set the Mustangs back to Vega's 49.

From that point Caldwell launched his first successful pitch to Hance for 24 yards to put the ball on 25. On next play, the combination worked again for the score. Extra points

(Continued on last page.)



1960 BOVINA MUSTANGS--Bovina's Mustangs closed out 1960 football campaign with a resounding win over Vega here Friday night. The win was a climax to homecoming activities held during the day.



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

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Arlene Clayton

Miss Arlene Clayton, bride elect of Ronnie Ishman, was feted with a come and go bridal shower Thursday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Joe Pinner presided at the serving table.

Centering the table was an arrangement of blue and white mums, the bride's chosen colors. Silver and crystal appointments on a floral cloth completed the setting.

Lemonade and cake, decorated with blue flowers, were served guests.

Corsages of blue carnations were presented to the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jack Clayton, groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Isham and the bride.

Those calling were Mmes. Odie White, Paul Jones, O. P. Crites, Norvell Strawn, Jim Roberts, A. L. Hartzog, Nat Read, Bill Burnam, Lee Suderth, Ula Davies, and Misses

Janie Fila and Helen Hartzog. Hosting the occasion were Mmes. Buck Ellison, Sam Suderth, James Boardman, Joe Pinner, J. R. Caldwell, Levi Johnson, Billy Marshall, E. E. Woelfel, Carl Rea, G. D. Anderson, Eddie Redden, Alva Hudson, Vernon Ware, J. E. Sikes and Connie O'Brien.

Bob Downs Hospitalized

Bob Downs suffered a heart attack Friday evening at his home. He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona for treatment, and is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. D. S. Harrell is hospitalized in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. Her condition is reported fair.



FIRST APPEARANCE--Bovina Mustang Band made its first marching appearance of year during homecoming parade Friday. Neil Persons is band director.



STRAIGHT FROM EAST TEXAS--This was Bovina Schools faculty's float in homecoming parade. Members of the faculty said this was the first time the mules which pulled the wagon had been harnessed.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Jimmy Charles entertained Ladies Bridge Club Thursday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Vernon Willard won high, Mrs. Durward Bell low, and travelers prize went to Mrs. Dean McCallum.

The hostess served chips, dips, relishes, pumpkin pie, coffee and tea to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Don Sides, Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Durward Bell, Mrs. Vernon Willard and a guest, Mrs. Charles Ross.

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Charles Hawkins is shown in Harold Hawkins field of DeKalb FS-1 after first hail storm hit it in July. That hail was followed by two more severe hail storms. Planted for bundles, the hail destroyed many of leaves of plants, but 2500 lbs. of grain per acre was harvested from the dryland field. You always win with FS-1.

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-Bovina-

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Mrs. Quickel Has Program For Dorcas Circle

Mrs. I. W. Quickel presented a program on St. Luke to Dorcas Circle Wednesday.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Mable Newberry gave the devotional.

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner hosted a covered dish luncheon for the ladies.

Attending were Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wilson,

Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Quickel and the hostess.

Buddy Clements Has Party

Buddy Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon.

The youngsters were served ice cream, cake, decorated with a sports theme, and pink lemonade. Favors of suckers, balloons and bubble gum were given guests.

Attending were Roddy and Greg Hromas, Bobby Redden, Buddy Gauntt, Kirk Edens, Ronnie Flippin and Denese Clements.

Visits Father

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and Patsy, Barbara Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelly of Friona visited Mrs. Lloyd's father, J. T. Kelly, of Childress, Sunday.

Rainbow Girls Plan Party

Plans for the annual Christmas Party and also the visit from the Grand Visitor, Miss Aileen Leake, were discussed at the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall. Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mother Advisor, sponsored the meeting.

Among those attending were Patricia and Judy Crawford, Janice Leake, Charlotte Hromas, Donna Kay Dunn, Maurine Hammonds, Joyce Hudson, Linda Johnston, Judy and Carla Mechum.

Mrs. Miller Released

Mrs. Paul Miller was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, Monday afternoon. She is recovering from pneumonia.



"They always said traveling broadened me."

We do SUPER lubricating, to be sure. We know where we know how - and we know what to use. Drive in for that regular lubrication... for gasoline, too.

Phillips 66 TIRES, BATTERIES And Accessories



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Jim Russell, Mgr. AD8-2691

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The Oil-Soaked Wooden Maple Bearing And Replaceable Steel Teeth On The Hoe With 5 Section Hitch Regular \$435. While They Last

\$385.

Servis Stalk Shredders

And All Replacement Parts The Shredders That Were Designed For Irrigated Section Of Plains

Now is the time for plowdown of Anhydrous Ammonia, to speed the decomposition of the heavy stubble. See us for 82% nitrogen. Also Tri-unisol, the 32% liquid nitrogen that may be sprayed on stubble before or after shredding and has done a wonderful job for the past three years in this section of the Hi-Plains. All types and grades of dry fertilizers.

When You Have Fertilizer Problems, See Parmer County Farm Supply

"Your Complete Farm Supply Store"

Bud Crump, Mgr.

AD 8-2621

Our Lease Is Up. Entire Stock Must Be Sold



Over 200 New Fall Dresses Now Selling For 1/2 Price

Ware's

Quitting Business Sale

In Friona

### Couples Club With Clements

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements entertained Couples Bridge Club last Thursday evening in their home.

A Halloween theme was carried out in table decorations and refreshments. Witch cake, chips, dips, coffee, Cokes and orange sherbet were served guests.

Oakley Stevenson and Mrs. Vernon Willard won high and Glenden Sudderth won the traveling prize.

Couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard and the hostesses.

### Turkey Dinner Successful

Winning prizes given away at St. Ann's Turkey Dinner Sunday were Mrs. George Cervantez who won a blanket, and Mrs. Dennis Brito who won a camera.

Persons from Umbarger, Pep, Hereford and other places attended the dinner, according to Mrs. Leon Schilling. She also wished to express the thanks of St. Ann's congregation to the public for its participation.

### FFA Divies Prizes

Prizes, received for its effort during a recent magazine subscription campaign, were distributed at a special meeting of Bovina FFA last week.

The chapter earned sufficient points during the campaign to receive two guns as a bonus. A drawing was held for them with Phillip Lloyd being awarded a .22 rifle and Wyndol Davies receiving a .410 shotgun.

These prizes were in addition to various individual awards which FFA members earned, Chapter Advisor Roy Crawford says.

### Adams Home

Terry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams, is here on leave from Navy Base at Boston, Mass. He is aboard the USS Boston.

He is visiting with his parents and friends here.

### VISIT MOTENS

Visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Moten, last week was Mrs. Homer Moten of Oakalla and her sister, Mrs. Althea Alexander of Lampasas.

### Dancing Grace Hugged to YOUR FOOT



Elastic-throated to cling to your foot like a caress — the pretty ballerina pumo that's underscored with ribbed crepe and ready for the roughest duty. Dedicated to comfort and lots of compliments. Black leather.

Only **2.99**  
Williams Mercantile Co.  
"Pioneers In Bovina"

### WMU Has Royal Service Program

Mrs. J. W. Gooch, program chairman, presented a Royal Service program to Dorene Hawkins Circle of WMU Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

A three-part panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Gooch and panelists Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, was "To Die Without His Word." "Establishment of the State of Israel" and "Progress That Has Been Made" were also topics of discussion.

Attending other than the above mentioned were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Ether Glover, Mrs. Allan Cumpton, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Glenn Kelly, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Paul Holcomb.

"A chip on the shoulder is an indication of wood higher up."  
-Anonymous

# Biggest VALUES

Thursday - Friday -  
Saturday  
Nov. 10 - 11 - 12.  
Many To Continue  
Thru Wednesday  
Nov. 16

Mrs. Tucker's

## SHORTENING

3 lb. Can 65¢

Please Give Us Your Thanksgiving Turkey Order Now!

Armour Star

**BACON** 1 Lb. Tra. 59¢

Boneless Center-Sliced <b>HAM</b> lb. 99¢	Fresh <b>BEEF LIVER</b> lb. 39¢	Longhorn <b>FRANKS</b> 2 lb. Bag 69¢
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Hills Bros. **COFFEE** 5¢ Off Label Lb. **65¢**

Austex Plain **CHILI** No. 300 Can **39¢**

Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheel Cookies Pkg. **49¢**

Scotkin Luncheon Napkins 50 Ct. Box **19¢**

Supreme Salad Wafer Crackers 1 Lb. Box **27¢**

Food King Coffee Lb. **59¢**

Sunshine Honey Graham Crackers 1 Lb. Box **39¢**

Energy Powdered Detergent Giant Box **59¢**

Liquid Detergent 22oz. Can **49¢**

Karo-White or Dark SYRUP 1 1/2 lb. Bottle **27¢**

Shurfine Salad Dressing Pint Jar **27¢**

Borden's Assorted Flavors **Charlotte Freeze Mellorine** 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

Bama **Grape Jam** 18 Oz. Tumbler **29¢** Gladiola **Flour** 25 lb. Pillow Slip Bag **\$2.19**

Quick, Convenient **Frozen Foods**  
Banquet **MEAT PIES** 8 oz. Size **2 For 39¢**

Meadolake **OLEO** Lb. **23¢** 5¢ Off Label

Waxtex **Waxed Paper** 100 Ft. Roll **23¢**

Shurfine Salad Dressing Pint Jar **27¢**

R.S.P. **Sturgeon Bay Cherries** 2 No. 303 Cans **49¢**  
Shurfine **Pineapple Juice** 46 Oz. Can **29¢**

Welchade With Lemon 6 Oz. Cans **2 For 29¢**  
Northern **TOILET TISSUE** 4¢ Off Label

## Biggest VALUES

California Vine-Ripened **TOMATOES** lb. **15¢**

**CRANBERRIES** Pkg. **23¢**

Libby **Broccoli Spears** 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Washington Delicious **APPLES** lb. **17¢** **AVOCADOS** 2 for **29¢**

Sara Lee All Butter **COFFEE CAKE** 14 1/2 Oz. **79¢**  
Select Your **FRUIT CAKE MIX NOW!**

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LIFE  
ADVERTISED ON THE GRAND OLE OPRY  
EV'RY SAT. NITE

Henderson's Variety -- Downtown Bovina --

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Weather Rough On Cotton, But Harvest Begins

Harvest of a weather-beaten cotton crop is expected to swing into high gear within the next week and it is anybody's guess as to what the yield and quality of this year's crop will be.

The weather has been alternately "against" and "with" the cotton farmer this year ever since he first got his seed planted in the spring. It all started with a cold, wet spell right after the cotton was in the ground, causing much of the crop to be plowed up and planted into other crops.

What was left (about 37,000 acres out of an original 49,000), was off to a late start when heavy rains in July further stunted the growth. Then came several weeks of warm, sunny weather and things were looking up until more rain and hail caused widespread damage several weeks ago.

Along with the hail came a cold front, but it didn't freeze, and this stage of inclement weather was followed by more warm days -- just what the doctor ordered for cotton that was left and hadn't been too severely damaged by hail. The 10 days of warm weather helped much of the remaining cotton reach maturity before the first

freeze on Oct. 31. "A week earlier and the freeze would have been disastrous," said one gin operator this week. There was still plenty of late-maturing cotton when the freeze hit, but another week wouldn't have helped much, he pointed out.

Because much of the cotton crop in Farmer County is late, there has been very little hand-pulling. Few of the cotton bolls were open prior to the freeze, and now, as soon as the bolls are open and dry, farmers will enter their fields with the strippers.

Gin operators contacted by High Plains Farm and Home over the weekend said that there had been very little activity up to that point and they were expecting the big rush to start sometime next week. Except where fields were severely damaged by the hail, it is estimated that most of the cotton remaining will average about a bale to the acre. If this estimate is correct, the county should harvest from 35,000 to 40,000 bales.

However, as Wright Williams of Chester and Fleming Gin at Friona pointed out, the grade of this year's crop will be lower

than last year's, thus resulting in the farmer receiving less money for his cotton.

"I think we can still make a bale to the acre but the price will be about 10 percent less than last year," Williams said.

### Livestock Can Also Have Foot Troubles

During the cold, wet weather ahead, farmers and ranchers should be on the lookout for limping cattle. Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, says that limping is one of the first signs of foot rot, a livestock disease that often develops during fall and winter.

The disease, which causes a raw condition similar to "athlete's foot," can spread rapidly through a herd. Foot rot is caused by an organism which gets its start when the feet of cattle become softened and damaged in wet, muddy lots and pastures, Dr. Patterson continues.

If treatment is begun early, the problem can usually be cleared up. The veterinarian will usually have to trim away the infected tissue before he can apply medication.

Farmers can help prevent the disease by keeping livestock away from pools of stagnant water and water-logged lots. Areas around water and feed troughs should also be kept clean and dry, Dr. Patterson concludes.



COTTON HARVEST CAN BE FUN if you can spend your time bouncing around in a trailer load of cotton like this little fellow. While he spends his time playing in the soft, fluffy cotton, his parents are in the field pulling by hand the cotton from one of the early fields in the county. Hand-pulling was a rare sight in the county this year, due to the fact that much of the cotton was late and only a few bolls were open prior to the freeze. Most of the fields will now be harvested with the mechanical strippers.

## Harvest Nears Completion

Grain sorghum harvest in Farmer County has passed the halfway point and in many sections of the area it is nearing completion, a check with most of the elevators in the county revealed this week.

Estimates of how much of the grain is already cut ranged from 50 per cent to as much as 75 and 90 percent, but all of the elevator men agreed that the harvest was past its peak and from now on the trucks and combines would finish the harvest at a slower tempo.

When asked about the yields and how they would compare with last year, most of the men who handle the grain said it was impossible to tell because of the widespread hail damage in the county. Where there was hail, yields were naturally low and even where there was no hail damage elevators were not reporting many exceptionally high yields.

If the weather remains good throughout this week and the early part of next, most of the grain should be harvested. A breakdown of the reports from each section of the county is as follows:

#### BOVINA

J. P. Macon of Macon Elevator estimated Saturday that the harvest was 60 per cent complete in that area and that the yields varied greatly because there was so much hail. "I don't believe the yields were as high anywhere as they were last year," he said.

At Bovina Wheatgrowers, Jim Russell estimated that the harvest was two-thirds complete

and said that yields were good prior to the hail, but since that time a lot of them have been as low as 2,700 pounds. Russell said that it would probably be the end of November before the harvest would be complete.

"If it hadn't of been for the hail, yields could have run around 6,000 pounds," said Joe Moore of Shirley Grain Co. He estimated that the hail cut the crop by about 20 per cent. However there were a few yields around 7,000 pounds, he said.

FRIONA  
In the Friona area, where hail damage was not as severe as it was around Bovina, yields were averaging from 5,000 to 6,000 pounds, according to Arthur Drake of Friona Wheat Growers. The present harvest is "one of the best we've ever had," Drake said, adding that "Where there was hail damage it was pretty bad, but generally speaking the crop wasn't hurt too much."

Preach Cranfill at Continental Grain said there were "mighty few" farmers through cutting, but he estimated that the average yield was somewhere around 5,000 pounds. He said that the harvest was more than half over and that it was now going down hill.

BLACK  
Representatives of the three elevators at Black estimated that the harvest was 75 per cent

complete. Most of the fields had been damaged by wind and hail but yields were better than farmers and elevator men had expected. There is still plenty of grain in the fields and most of them have been "spot" harvested due to fields being too

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wet for combines to get through.

HUB  
Weldon Stringer of Hub Grain Company reported that the harvest was about 90 per cent complete in that area. There was some weather damage to fields but yields were good. Stringer said that he had handled about one-third more grain than he did last year.

The highest yield in the area was reported by Jack Briscoe, who cut 9,100 pounds off of 17 acres.

FARWELL AND LARIAT  
Elevator men here estimated that the harvest was from 50 to 75 per cent complete, but none would hazard a guess as to what the average yield would be. "Some were fairly good, some were average, and some were low because of hail damage," said Bill Dollar of Lone Star Grain.

Herb Potts of Worley Grain said he didn't know just what it would average but that there had been some yields of 6,000 and 7,000 pounds. "In another four or five days the harvest will be about over," he said.

Bull Dollar of Shirley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc., estimated that the harvest was from 65 to 75 per cent over, but said that there was just no way to compare yields this year with those of last year. He said that there was widespread hail damage and there were not many exceptional yields, "Just some exceptionally low ones," he added.

A small sports car coming down the street suddenly leaped into the air, came down, glided smoothly along for a short distance, then leaped into the air again. Down again, then up. A startled traffic officer signaled the driver to the curb. "What's the matter with this car?" he demanded.

"Nothing, sir," replied the embarrassed driver. "I've got hiccups."

## Income Tax Meeting Is Thursday

Farmers and their wives and other interested persons are reminded of the income tax meeting scheduled for this Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1:15 p.m. at the Hub Community Center.

Howard Martin, of the internal revenue service at Amarillo, will be on hand to assist citizens of the Farmer County area with income tax problems, including deductions and personal exemptions, depreciation and depletion, capital gains and losses and farm business expenses.

Also to be present at the meeting will be James Murphy, area farm management specialist, and Joe Jones, Farmer County Agent. They will discuss soil conservation expenditures, social security and estate and inheritance taxes.

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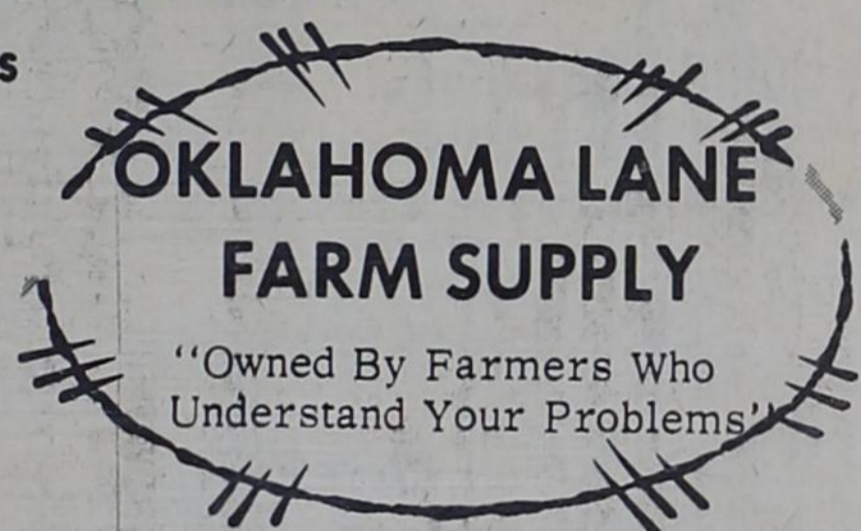


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# Cotton Burrs Increase Land Productivity

No longer is the cotton burr considered just a "waste by-product" which has no practical use and is only a major "thorn" in the side of cotton ginners.

Recent tests have proven that the once lowly cotton burr has "increased yields, increased the efficiency of water use in crop production and decreased losses from gin-yard fires."

This information comes from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station following a series of tests which have taken place at a substation near Lubbock.

By returning the burrs to the soil from which they came, badly-needed organic matter goes back into the ground and the tests show that the pounds of lint per acre of cotton is increased greatly.

In one test at the Lubbock experiment station, rates of 2, 4 and 6 tons of burrs per acre were applied annually from 1953 to 1958. Average production of cotton grown on untreated land in this test was 539 pounds of lint per acre, but the plots receiving the annual applications of 2, 4 and 6 tons of

burrs produces an average of 649, 705 and 762 pounds of lint per acre, respectively.

This is an increase of 111, 167 and 224 pounds of lint per acre on each of the respective tests.

Each ton of burrs increased lint yield 36 pounds per acre for the six-year period, so therefore, an estimate of the total pounds of lint increase can be made by multiplying the number of tons of burrs applied by 36, the report says.

Also in the test, the average amount of rainfall and irrigation, and the yield of lint were used to calculate the pounds of lint produced from an acre inch of water. Untreated land produced 19 pounds and land that received 2, 4, and 6 tons of burrs produced 23, 25 and 27 pounds of lint per acre inch of water.

"These figures show a trend of increased efficiency of water use by cotton plants growing on burr-treated land," says Harvey J. Walker and John Box, agronomists for the extension service. They give two explanations as possible reasons for this:

(1) Improved plant-soil-water relations within the soil and a possible increase in soil surface water intake rate and, (2) Additional plant nutrients supplied by the burrs.

In another test it was determined that the application of burrs during a three-year period would produce a residual effect. The continuous treatments received burrs annually during the 1953-58 period while the residual treatments received burrs annually during 1953-55 and did not receive any during 1956-58.

The three-year average lint yields in the residual plots were close to the yields of the plots receiving continuous burr treatments. These results show that increases in yield are

maintained for a period of three years on land that has had three consecutive annual burr applications.

Farmer County Agent Joe Jones says that several farmers in this area have been using cotton burrs effectively. A report from some of these farms is planned by High Plains Farm and Home in the near future.

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Donald Christian was re-elected Vice President of PCFB last Thursday night in director's meeting, and Vernon Symcox was also re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Committees were not appointed, but probably will be appointed at the next meeting December 5th.

Texas Farm Bureau now has in excess of 80,000 members, which I believe indicates an increase of around 1,000 members over 1959. We feel like Farmer County's membership should keep pace with a similar percentage increase in order that we may maintain our voting strength within the overall organization.

Your dues, if not paid already, will be welcomed now, or any time. Your voice is needed to join with those already organized to give more strength to the local organization.

You will remember that Texas Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau requested the Secretary of Agriculture to increase cotton allotments at least ten per cent and not more than 14 per cent for 1961. You are probably already aware, also, that the Secretary did make the increase of 14 per cent. Farm Bureau also asked that the support price be increased to above 70 per cent minimum in view of favorable marketing conditions. The support will be announced before the December 13 referendum.

We feel like you will profit by attending the American Farm Bureau Convention in Denver, Colorado December 11-15. It is our hope that many farmers from Farmer County will make it a point to be there. There is the place to see how American Farm Bureau policies are developed from the state resolutions. You will also get an idea of the strength of the largest voluntary farm organization in the world.

We think there will be five or six delegates go to the Texas Convention in Dallas this week. We'll know who they were next week, but we're reasonably sure M. T. Glasscock and Ernest Kube are among them.

Consider this: "Hearken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old." Proverbs 23:22

A pioneer citizen celebrating his 100th birthday was being interviewed by a local reporter.

"Pop," said the reporter, "I'll bet you've seen plenty of changes around these parts." "Yep," the old man agreed. "And I've been against every darn one of them."

# Fertilize And Inoculate For Best Legumes

Properly fertilized and inoculated legumes are literally on-the-farm nitrogen factories, but if non-inoculated legumes are planted in soil that contains no nitrogen-fixing bacteria, no nitrogen will be fixed. R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist, says this situation should not occur because it is an easy matter to get the right kind of inoculant on the legume seed before it is planted.

Above every acre of land surface there is about 35,000 tons of free nitrogen. With the exception of members of the legume family, no plants are able to use this free nitrogen. Nature was given legumes the power to take this nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil.

This process is carried on by plants through small growths

on their roots. These growths, known as nodules, are formed by the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, Hodges explains.

Even though legumes have been grown successfully on the land where they will be planted again this fall, the seed for this year's crop should be inoculated, says Hodges. Be sure to check the container label so the correct type of inoculant will be obtained.

The legume plants must be thrifty and make a good growth if the bacteria are to thrive. For this reason, lime, phosphorus, potash and the trace elements must be supplied if they are lacking.

According to Hodges, fertilizer requirements vary with the different soil-type areas of the state. His general recom-

mendations are that 150 to 250 pounds of 10-20-10 per acre be used on sandy soils, and 100 to 150 pounds of 13-39-0 or 16-48-0 per acre be applied to the heavier soils. Productive soils or soils high in organic matter should receive 200 to 300 pounds of 0-20-0 per acre. To be sure of their fertilizer requirements, farmers should have their soil tested.

Fertilizer may be applied as part of the seeding operation, says Hodges, by using a fertilizer attachment on the grain drill or row crop planter. This joint operation cuts costs and places the fertilizer where it is readily available to the plants.

Hodges points out that the time for planting winter legumes has arrived and the job should be done as soon as possible. Winter legumes, he adds, will give protection to the land during the winter, will provide grazing, can be used for a cash crop or they can be turned under as green manure. Any way you go, he concludes, legumes will contribute to any soil improvement program.

# Effect Of Fumigants On Seeds Studied

College Station -- Many seed men have had damage claims filed against them because of the failure of fumigated seed to germinate. This failure could have resulted from poor field conditions, or it could have been the result of fumigant damage.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conducted a study to determine the effect that specific fumigants have on germination and vigor of seed and the conditions under which they may be most injurious.

For the tests, seven fumigants were used to treat seed of barley, oats, wheat, rice, cotton and two varieties of corn and sorghum. Because previous research has indicated that moisture content and temperature of seed during fumigation affects the possibility of fumigant injury, the seed for these tests were fumigated at three different moisture and temperature levels. It was found that high moisture content and high temperature usually interacted to produce extensive

injury to seed. The fumigants included in these tests were classified into three groups on the basis of their effects on seed germination. Hydrogen cyanide and carbon tetrachloride in the first group had relatively little effect on seed germination. Germination was not affected immediately after fumigation with these materials, but after 12 months' storage of fumigated seed, reductions occurred in some crops without regard to temperature or seed moisture during fumigation.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has published a complete report on this test.

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# Two Grain Men Looking Into Foreign Market

The position of U.S. Feed Grains in foreign market is getting a close appraisal by the U.S. Feed Grains industry this month.

Two nationally recognized agricultural leaders, Walter Goepfinger of Boone, Iowa and Reagan Peeler of Hereford, Texas are calling on foreign government officials, agricultural leaders and feed grain users, as representatives of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Goepfinger, an Iowa corn farmer is president of the National Corn Growers Association while Peeler is a Texas grain sorghum grower, and a past president and also director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. In addition, they are respectively president and first vice president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council which was organized in July of this year to combine the efforts of corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley growers, and the industry serving them, into a unified market development program. Corn and grain sorghum are the principal U.S. feed grains being exported to the expanding European market.

One of the chief objectives of the European study will be to appraise and give further direction to the market promotion projects which are being conducted throughout this area in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The two U.S. travelers are being joined by Charles C. Gidney of Rome, Italy, director of the U.S. Feed Grains Council's European programs, as they visit Portugal, Spain, the United Kingdom, Netherlands, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel.

While in Spain they are participating in the Second Animal Feeding Symposium which is being held in Madrid as a cooperative program between the U.S. Feed Grains Council, the Soybean Council of America and the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Principal host of the group in the United Kingdom will be Walter Greenwood, president of the Liverpool Corn Exchange along with the other members of a British Feed Grain Mission which visited the United States recently as a part of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association's foreign market development program.

In Rotterdam, which is the principal port in Europe for U.S. agricultural products, the offices of other U.S. agricultural groups located there will be visited, including Great Plains Wheat Market Development Association, Soybean Council of America, American Poultry Industry's Institute and

the American Farm Bureau.

The Agricultural and Industrial Institute at Thessaloniki, Greece, which is conducting livestock and poultry feeding demonstrations under auspices of and in cooperation with the Council, will come in for close study as proposals for expansion of projects there are appraised. Vasfi Hakman of Ankara, Turkey, Editor and Publisher of "Yeni Ziraa" (The New Agriculture), will be host to the travelers.

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WAS THIS PICTURE MADE ON YOUR FARM? This picture was made on a Farmer County farm and is an illustration of damage that can be caused by excessive rainfall if it is not controlled. Farmers whose farms have such spots are advised by the Soil Conservation Service to investigate the possibilities of eliminating them.

**SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS**



**OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH**

This year the above average rainfall has been very beneficial to some farmers and to others it has not. It has been bene-

ficial to those that have their farms protected from erosion due to heavy rains.

It is easy to point out the farms that were not protected. Much damage has been done by gully and sheet erosion. There is no way of determining the amount of valuable topsoil that has washed into the lakes and draws.

The depth of topsoil in this area is about 6 inches deep and not 3 or 4 feet as some believe. Look at it this way. If a piece of land is worth \$200 an acre, you can figure that 75% or more of this is in the top six inches. Therefore, it is extremely important that all topsoil stays on the farming land and not in the lakes.

There are several farmers who plan to install diversions and waterways this fall and winter.

George McKinney of Bovina is going the Great Plains Conservation Program route and

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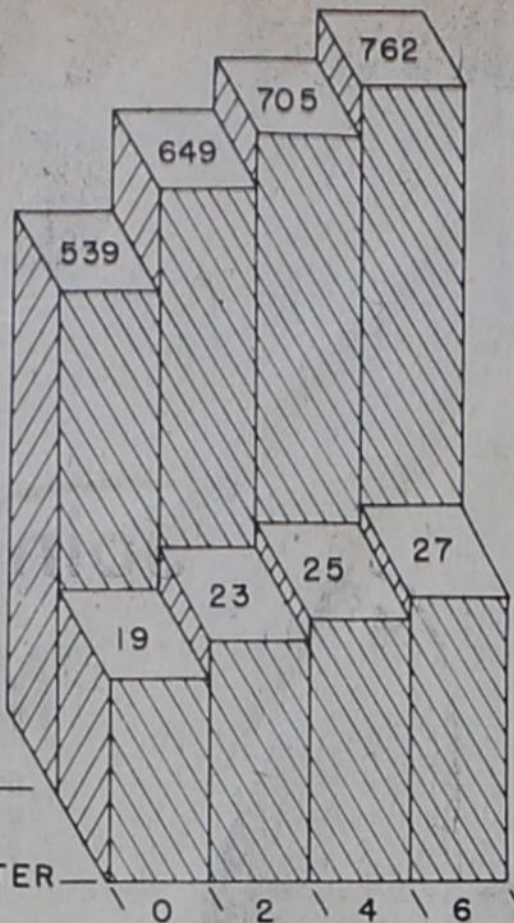
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This chart shows the effect of cotton burrs on lint yield and water efficiency in a test at the Lubbock Experiment Station. Burrs were applied annually, from 1953 to 1958, at the rates of 2, 4 and 6 tons. The chart shows the lint on land where no burrs were applied and on the land where the burrs were applied.

will receive payment for installing diversion terraces and waterways, water well and storage tanks and seeding grass. Roy E. Broyles will install

a diversion terrace and stock water pond under the A.S.C. program. Waterways are being planned for the A. E. Cannon and J. A. Fish farms.

**WITH THE COUNTY AGENT**

**JOE JONES**

The meeting on Income Tax will be held in the meeting room of the Hub Community Center Thursday afternoon November 10, beginning at 1:15. Everyone is invited and we especially invite the women to come with their husbands. If the men have to harvest, the wife should come on and learn a little more about this business of Income Tax Management.

In turn the facilities being leased to Diedrichsen and Son. I discussed the feed lot with several stockholders and they were proud of what had been accomplished, but do not feel the direct income from the investment to be the chief benefit from the feed lot. They feel the important thing is that feeding facilities for those who want to feed cattle are now available and some of their home grown roughage and grain can be utilized at home, with added profits from cattle and feed as a finished product over direct sales, where both leave the county as unfinished products.

I attended the opening of Moore County's first commercial feed lot along with Bruce Parr, Ira Parr, and John Aldridge of Farmer County, which was held Saturday, November 5. The feeding plant is located 3 miles north of Dumas on Highway 287 and has a capacity of 5,000 head.

To build this feed lot a corporation was formed in the name of Moore County Feeders Inc., and with 50 stockholders. The plant to date has cost about \$135,000. The feed lot facilities were in turn leased to Diedrichsen and Son of Nebraska who will run the feed lot. The people of Moore County felt they could profit by a commercial feed lot, but no one individual seemed to be interested in investing in the facilities. This in turn led to the corporation being formed and stock being sold to build the feed lot, and

The interest in sugar beets is picking up over the Plains country. One meeting has already been held at Frona and one is planned for Farwell in the near future where the beet situation will be discussed. Perhaps other meetings are planned that I don't know about, but each meeting will be publicized before being held so those of you interested in sugar beets should make plans to attend one meeting in the county.

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**Flame Cultivation Tests Encouraging**

Field drying grain sorghum by the use of flame cultivation was a new experiment conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation in September and October. The objective was to reduce the moisture content to the 13% acceptable for safe storage or government loan, without dockage.

The results secured were encouraging enough to justify continuation of the tests. During the winter months the experiment will be continued on grain sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley and at the Foundation at Halfway in 1961 by Dale Price, agricultural engineer.

A high clearance tractor equipped with a flame cultivator was used in the tests. Two additional burners were added per row and the burners placed opposite each other. The flame was directed at the base

**The HAPPY HOMEMAKER**

BY JUNE FLOYD

One job that most mothers of growing children do not enjoy is that of buying shoes for the youngsters. Perhaps one reason for this is that too many of us do not understand the points that need to be considered when having shoes fitted.

Letting the shoe salesman do the job is the easiest way to handle the situation, but perhaps this isn't the wisest course to follow.

Seven points to follow when fitting shoes are being printed for your consideration. Study this list then the next time you go shopping for shoes for the children the task will be easier.

1. Enough width and circumference at the ball of the foot.
2. A box toe high and wide enough to allow toes to stretch out and wiggle. The shoe should give about 3/4" extra toe space.
3. Ample width throughout the shoe to allow the foot to rest properly on its suspension points.
4. A snug fit at the heel. A heel that fits too loosely is an invitation to blisters.
5. The material used should be firm, for support, but pliable for comfort.
6. Strong shanks that give firm support to the arch.
7. Oxfords should be cut low enough to avoid rubbing the ankle bone.

"Breaking in a shoe" often means breaking in a foot. If the shoe doesn't fit comfortably in the store, leave it there! The chances are it won't fit any better later.

If you are one of those homemakers who have difficulty whipping a mixture of unflavored gelatin and fruit juice or milk for a chiffon dessert, your timing may be bad. The best time to start whipping such a mixture is when the gelatin mixture has cooled and thickened slightly more than the unbeaten egg white.

At such a stage, the volume can be increased two to three times that of the unbeaten gelatin.

If you are not making use of your freezer as an ever-ready food storage unit, you're not getting the most out of it. By preparing foods in large quantities, serving part of it for the next meal and freezing any amount left over for future meals, your food preparation will be made easier.

Two recipes that are especially good for this kind of cooking were printed in a recent issue of the Farmer-Stockman and are being re-printed here.

**CHICKEN STARTER**

- 4 stewing hens
- 3 quarts water
- 4 cloves
- 1 cup celery tops

- 6 peppercorns
- 4 bay leaves
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 4 carrots
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Cut up chicken, place in deep kettle, add water, seasonings and vegetables. An onion may be added to stew if desired. Simmer for 3 or 4 hours, or until chicken is fork-tender. Add more water if needed.

Cool chicken and broth quickly, setting it in pan of ice or in front of a fan. Strain broth and freeze in meal size packages for soups, casseroles and gravies. Remove meat from bones, dice it and package for freezer.

This should yield about 12 cups cooked chicken plus broth. Some broth may be frozen with meat, depending upon your future serving plans. A chicken mixture might show up at a party creamed in patty shells, as an almond-chicken mousse, croquettes or soufflé.

**FREEZER COOKIES**

- 2 cups shortening
- 3 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 5 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cream the shortening, sugar and eggs until thoroughly blended. Blend in milk and vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Yields about 16 dozen cookies depending on size.

Package in carton-sizes according to serving plans. When ready to bake, set oven temperature at 425 degrees.

For Pecan Crisps, add 1/2 cup toasted chopped pecans and 1 cup corn flakes. Drop by

spoonfuls onto cookie sheet. Top each with pecan half. Bake 8-10 minutes.

For Chocolate Cookies, pour 1/4 cup boiling water over 1/4 cup cocoa. Blend into basic freezer dough.

For Date Wrap-ups use a rounding teaspoonful of dough to completely cover a pitted date. Bake 10 minutes. Cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar. For variations, wrap dough around maraschino cherry or milk chocolate "stars."

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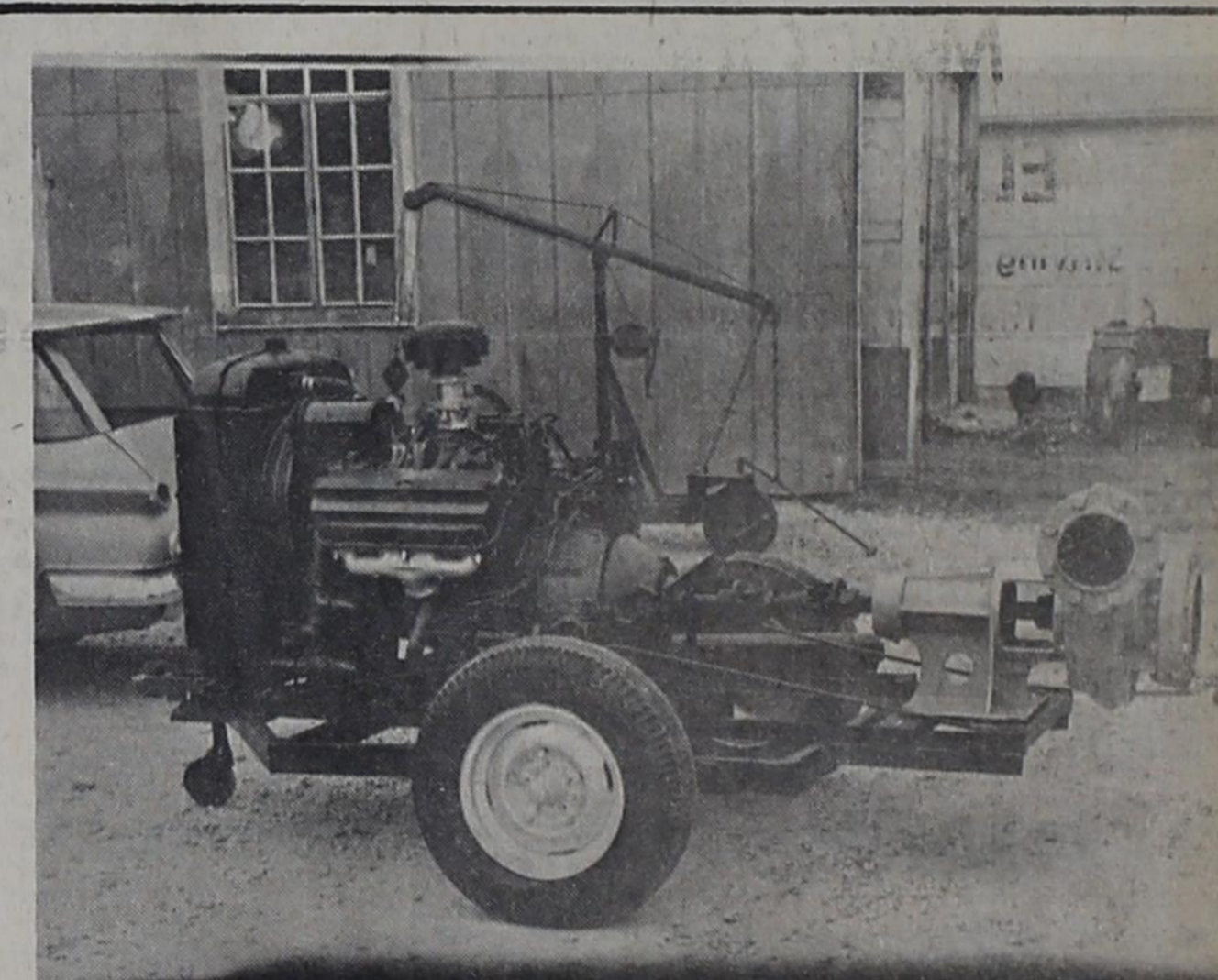
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# Bovina Businesses 1960 Cotton Bowl

# FOOTBALL

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

### Plus Grand Prize Of Expense-Paid Trip For Two To Cotton Bowl, January 2, -1961-

## Join The Fun! Win The Prizes!



## Contest Rules

1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed in ads on this page.
2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and place the WINNER'S NAME beside the same number in the contest entry blank at bottom right of this ad.
3. Pick the score of the tie breaker game and place your guess in the appropriate blanks on the entry. The tie breaker game will not count on your won-lost record. It will be used only in case of a tie.
4. Winners will be named by the Monday following the contest deadline each Friday and they will be named by Saturday, if possible. Cash prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and third prize of \$1 will be awarded.
5. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a grand prize winner will be named. Grand prize winner will receive two free tickets to Cotton Bowl games plus hotel, food and traveling expenses to Dallas and the January 2, 1961 football classic.
6. There is nothing to buy. No requirements other than to bring the entry blank, filled out, to The Blade office by 5 p. m. Friday of each week.
7. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual. If more than one blank is submitted by an individual, all will be disqualified.
8. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. Members of Blade staff will serve as judges for contest.
9. Everyone, except employees of this newspaper and their families, is eligible to enter.

## Weekly Prizes

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

\*Expenses Include  
2 Tickets To  
Cotton Bowl Game,  
Paid Reservations  
For 2 At  
Statler-Hilton Hotel  
and-\$55 For Food,  
and Traveling Costs.

Clip This Blank And Turn It In To Blade Office By 5 P. M. Friday

## Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest

## OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Tie Breaker (Pick Score Of This Game)

Farwell \_\_\_\_\_ Vs. Springlake \_\_\_\_\_

NAME WINNERS ONLY OF THESE GAMES:

- |                         |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Bonds Oil _____      | 6. First National _____   |
| 2. Wheat Growers _____  | 7. Charles Oil _____      |
| 3. Macon Elevator _____ | 8. Sherley Grain _____    |
| 4. Cicero Smith _____   | 9. 3-Way Chemical _____   |
| 5. Parmer Co. _____     | 10. Gaines Hardware _____ |

## Bonds Oil Co.

AD 8-2271

Bovina



Gulf Products  
Goodyear Tires

1. Olton At Floydada

## Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

"We Serve To Serve Again"

Jim Russell, Mgr. AD8-2691

Not Everyone Belongs To A Co-Op -  
But Everybody Benefits

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## MACON ELEVATOR

... Striving Constantly To Offer You  
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Ready Now For Your 1960  
Milo Crop  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Macon - Bovina

3. SMU At Arkansas

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PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY  
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AD8-2621  
A.E. (Bud) Crump, Mgr. - Bovina

5. Hereford Vs. Littlefield



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--Bovina--

8. Texas A&M At Rice

## 3 Way Chemical Co.

Call Us For  
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--FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS--  
Two Locations - Bovina And Pleasant Hill  
Ed Hutto - Jay Harris

9. Vega At Hart

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# WANT ADS

**Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs**  
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**Call Us!**  
**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
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 AD8-2951

**WILL KEEP**--Small children in my mobile home during the day. Elsie Codum, 704 Fourth St., Box 18, Bovina Texas 20-tfnc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the cards, visits, and flowers during my recent illness. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.  
 Mrs. A. R. McCutchan  
 20-1tc

**FOR RENT** -- 1-bedroom house, furnished, has kitchenette, bath and large closet. AD 8-2342, Mary Woltman, Bovina. 20-2tp

**FOR SALE** -- John Deere tractor, lister planter, cultivator, in good condition. 2 small cotton trawlers, 1954 John Deere Cotton stripper, fair condition, extra good moldboard breaking plow, 1 Meyers ditcher, 1 drag-type blade ditcher, 1954 6 cylinder Ford pick-up, good condition. These items are priced reasonable for quick sale. Ph. 825-2147 Oklahoma Lane, James W. Burleson. 20-1tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the lovely flowers, cards, visits and kindnesses shown me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital.  
 Mrs. C. P. Warren  
 20-1tc

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

**FOR RENT** -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751 32-tfnc

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

**FOR SALE**---2 bedroom home, newly redecorated and carpeted. New hot water heater. Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or Phone AD8-4721. 15-tfnc

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

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

**O'Brien** Paints & Varnishes  
**Custom** Picture Framing  
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**WANTED** -- Experienced help. Apply at Digger's Cleaners. 18-1tc

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

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

### Election

the Democratic candidates had little opposition and won by wide margins. A graph on how each precinct voted can be found elsewhere in the paper.

County voters approved three of the constitutional amendments by a good margin, voting against only Amendment No. 1, which would have permitted residents in Lamar and Hidalgo Counties to hold local elections for creating hospital districts.

An interesting sidelight to the presidential outcome is that the percentage by which Nixon carried the county varies slightly from what a poll taken by Farmer County's newspapers revealed last week. In the poll Nixon received 53.3 per cent of the total and Kennedy received 37.3 of the vote.

Bovina surprised the experts by voting the Nixon-Lodge ticket. In this box Nixon received 266 votes, and Kennedy took 212. Republican Tower also gave Sen. Johnson a tough time in the Bovina box. Johnson won, though, 278 to 202.

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

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

**Richards Slaughter House**  
 "We Butcher Anytime"

### Bovina Scouts Attend Camporee

Bovina Boy Scouts participated in a District Camporee at Jack County Lake, nine miles west of Portales recently.

The Camporee was based on patrol competition, in which Bovina boys earned enough points to qualify for a Class A ribbon, according to Terry Edwards, district scout leader. Scouts from Bovina attending were Wyndol Davies, Scotty Rundell, Phillip Lloyd, Bobby Gonzales, Ronnie Taylor, and Gregory Mahan.

### Mustangs

attempt failed and left the score 14-6 at the half.

Bovina kicked off to begin second half. But two plays later the Ponies recovered a fumble on Vega's 40 and they were on their way again. On sixth play from that point Halfback Jon Riddle, who had been crowned football hero at halftime, went across for a TD from 18 yards out. It was, however, nullified by a penalty which put Bovina back to the 30. Five plays later, Hance went through left side of line from seven yards away for the score. Caldwell ran the extra points to boost the score to 22-6.

Late in third period, Bovina put a Vega punt in play on its own 47. They had another TD in six plays with Turner carrying the mail from 12 yards away for the counter. Extra points attempt proved futile again.

Following the kickoff, the Longhorns shoved to Bovina's 28 yard line before Hance gathered in a stray Vega pass. However, a 15 yard penalty against Bovina gave them the ball on their own 19. A seven-play, sustained drive moved Bovina to Vega's 33 from where Hance, enjoying the best game of his career, took off on a 33-yard scoring jaunt stiff-arming would-be tacklers as he went. Caldwell again carried over extra points on a keeper to make the score 36-6.

The win made Bovina 3-7 for the season and 1-3 in district play. The other four teams each have one more game left to play.

STATISTICS	
Bovina	Vega
24	8
405	76
4	15
4	3
68	73
473	149
4	0
0	2-22
7	0
3	0
10	2
110	20

### MRS. GAINES HOME

Mrs. J. Sam Gaines was released from Memorial Hospital in Clovis Friday afternoon. She is convalescing at home and is reported to be doing well.

### Basketball

situation could be changed by that time.

Players with experience who will be back for this year's action with the Mustangs include Don Cumpton, Ezell, Don Caldwell, Buddy Turner, Jon Riddle, Bill Strawn and possibly James Clayton.

Workouts began first of this

week with about 20 boys reporting.

Following Tuesday night's action, Texico A and B boys come here for a doubleheader.

District play for both boys and girls will begin in January. The teams will be in same league they were in last year-3-B. Other members include Nazareth, Hart, Happy, at Lazbuddie.

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