

WINNER
of the Distinguished
Service Award of the
Vocational Agriculture Teachers
Association of Texas

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Farmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 23

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

City of Bovina, primarily, along with Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and Bovina Lions Club, has gone what might be considered all out to provide Our Town with Christmas lighting decorations.

The decorations will certainly be a credit to the community when they're up--and they're expected to be soon. They'll be impressive to area people as well as to strangers and to other passersby.

Christmas lighting question has been one which has existed in Bovina for several years. And each year--until this one--someone would venture the statement, "We need to do something about Christmas lights." And each year there would be ample seconds to that statement.

But all that was accomplished, until this year, was that same old well-worn-and-looked-it strands of unspectacular lights would be strung up and civic leaders would all but promise to themselves to improve on the situation before another year went by. So, it just took time, coupled with a lot of money, work and determination, to improve the situation. The new lights will be worth all those things they cost.

This Christmastime, Bovina should be in a class with the best when it comes to community decorations.

Don't forget that Lions are again sponsoring home Christmas decoration contest with cash prizes to three home judged best decorated in this area.

Cash which is awarded is well worth working for--especially if you're figuring on home decorations as so many people do, anyway. Several decorated homes in the community--for which the contest is designed--do tend to add to the Christmas spirit of the area.

There'll be an entry blank in The Blade soon which can be used to enter the contest. It'll appear in next couple of weeks. Why not plan now to participate in the contest?

Erith Hawkins has made our prediction here of three months ago come true. That prediction said that you could win Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest by predicting correctly outcome of three-fourths of the games in the contest.

Hawkins won it with a percentage of .753. Johnie Horn, just one notch behind, had a percentage of .746, which was almost but not quite good enough.

Both, however, were higher than Neil Smith won last year's contest with. Smith has told us, and we've relayed information here, that there were fewer ties this year than last. In the contest, all tie games are counted as misses.

That seems to be only fair way to do it. Ties could be thrown out, but there wouldn't be any way to reward a contestant who picked a tie if that were handled by that method. And while this cuts down on everyone's winning percentage, it's most ideal way.

Maybe it's more noticeable because he hollers loudest about it, but H. N. Turner has had luck in the contest.

As far as we know, Turner is only contestant who has entered the contest each week, during each of its two years, who has never earned a prize check for his efforts... of any amount.

And while we disagree with him on occasion about his ideas on football, it isn't that he just completely doesn't understand the game that he doesn't win. Both years he has been in running in grand prize. As a matter of fact, he's made a real strong push throughout both years of the contest.

Maybe Turner could be described as being a consistently good, but non-spectacular, type of contest entrant. When and if he wins a check, surely everyone will agree that he's earned it.

Consistency does pay off if

LADIES NIGHT--

Lions, Guests Hear ENMU Speaker

"We should consider it a privilege to work for community betterment."

Those were words of Gene Mann, director of public relations at Eastern New Mexico University of Portales, who spoke to members of Bovina Lions Club, their wives and other guests Tuesday night of last week in school cafeteria.

Guests were invited to the banquet in observance of national Farm-City Week. Non-farming Lions invited a farm couple as their guests and members who are farmers invited non-farmers as guests.

Approximately 80 people were present. The meal featured turkey and dressing. Prepared by school cafeteria

staff, it was served by high school girls.

Prior to Mann's talk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise led those present in a songfest.

Mann is a former Lions district governor in New Mexico. Lions President Tom Bonds presided over the meeting. Mann was introduced by Warren Morton.

Funeral Friday For Joe Head

Funeral services for Joe Head, pioneer of this area, will be Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Clovis with burial in Bovina cemetery. Mr. Head died Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

L.C. Moore Dies Tuesday

L. C. Moore, 77, died at his home here Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mr. Moore was a retired farmer and a Bovina resident for 26 years.

WEATHER

by

WILLIE

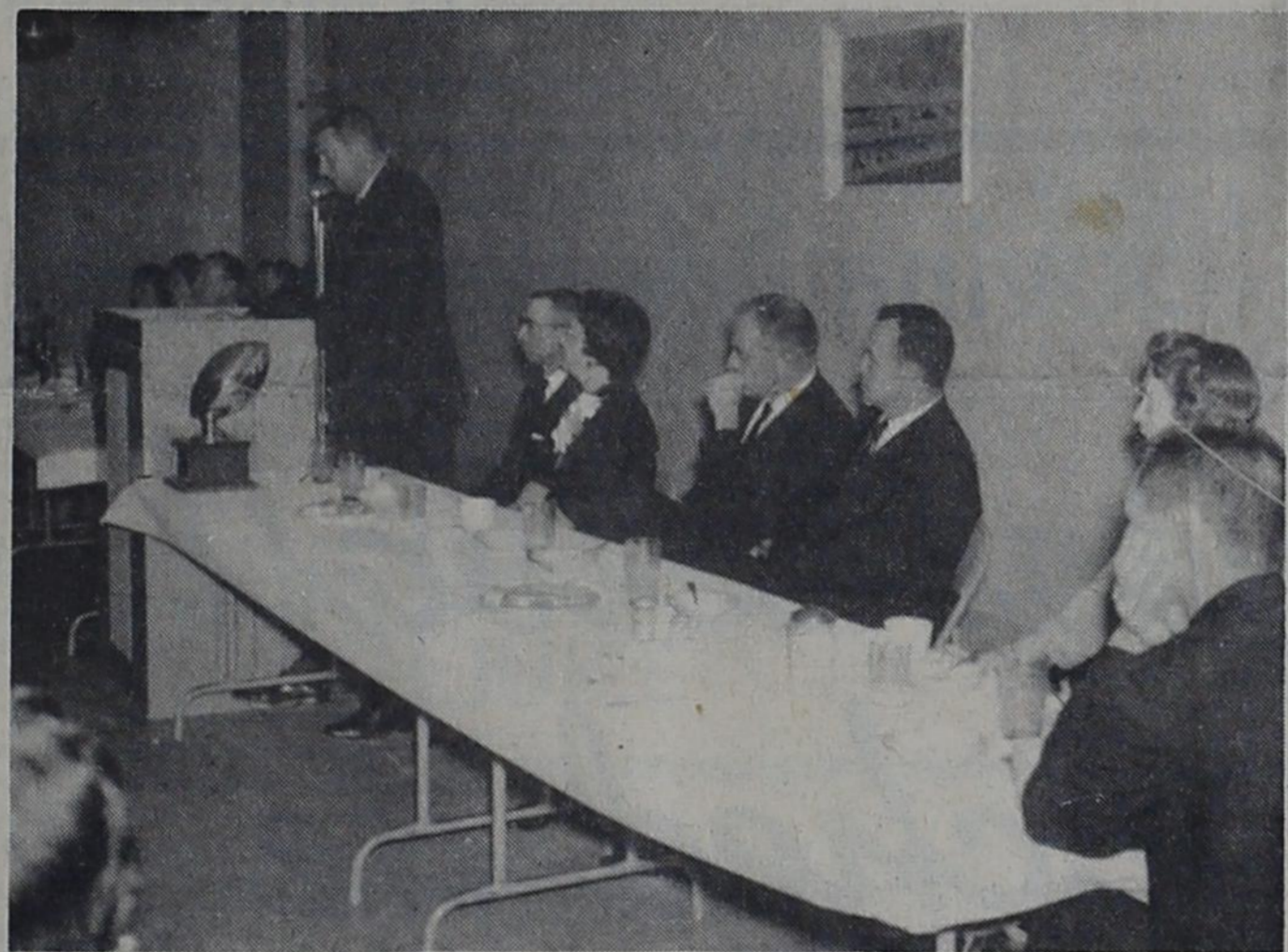
We may see the sun now and then this week, but good chances for a little rough weather this weekend.

---Willie



FROM COTTON FIELD TO COTTON BOWL--Erith Hawkins, winner of second annual Bovina Businesses Cotton Bowl Football Contest, poses with his son's football and his cotton field as props. Hawkins won the contest by correctly predicting outcome of 98 of 130 games during a 13-week period. He finished the contest one game ahead of his nearest competitor, Johnie Horn.

WITH PERCENTAGE OF .753--



THE COACH SPEAKS--Bovina Mustang Head Coach Hallie Gee is shown at speaker's rostrum during Quarterback Club football banquet Monday night. Seated at head table, to Gee's left, are, left to right, Quarterback Club President and Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Carl Richardson, head coach at Eastern New Mexico University who was guest speaker, Bob Sheppard, assistant coach at Eastern, Mrs. Gee, and Bovina Assistant Coach Malcolm Kennedy.

AT QUARTERBACK CLUB FOOTBALL BANQUET--

Eastern Coach Speaker Here

"There are reasons for a school's successful athletic program," those present at Quarterback Club football banquet Monday night in school cafeteria were told.

Speaker was Carl Richardson, head coach at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

"A successful program doesn't just happen," Richardson said. It takes planning, cooperation, and understanding, he pointed out.

Special guests at the banquet, which was open to public, were members of Bovina's district championship football squad and their dates.

Connie O'Brien, Quarterback Club president, was master of ceremonies.

H. N. Turner, club treasurer, gave welcome. Response was by Buddy Turner, team co-captain.

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church, offered invocation.

Head Coach Hallie Gee spoke briefly thanking Quarterback Club for its assistance during two years he's been here. He also introduced squadmen and managers.

Assistant Coach Malcolm Kennedy also made a short talk.

Coaches Gee, Kennedy, and Doug Beaty were presented with



INTRODUCTION--Members of Bovina Mustang 1961 football squad and their dates are shown as the boys were being introduced at Monday night's banquet. Coach Gee, who made introductions, is at far right. Boys stood as they were introduced.

Hawkins Winner

Erith Hawkins is winner of Bovina Businesses 1962 Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Hawkins copped grand prize in the second annual contest by scant margin of one game. A dozen contestants pressed Hawkins in the 13-week-long race until final contest entry blank was graded this week.

Grand prize includes two tickets to January 1, 1962 Cotton Bowl football game, paid reservations for two at Statler-Hilton Hotel and \$55 in expense money.

Winning percentage for Hawkins was .753. He picked correctly 98 winners of 130 high school and college football games.

Finishing a very close second was Johnie Horn. Horn had a total of 97--one point away from a tie. Had the contest resulted in a tie, winner would have been determined by tiebreaker scores during 13-week contest period.

Glenn Hromas, who was tied

for first place with Hawkins as late as two weeks ago, finished in a tie for third. He had

(Continued on page 6.)

Bovina Downs Farwell

In their season basketball debut here last (Tuesday) night, Bovina teams took it on the chin from their Farmer County rival, Farwell.

In a game which featured an exciting finish, Steers edged by Ponties, 44-39. Mustangs trailed most of the way, but brought hometown fans to their feet in final period by pulling within two points of the Steers.

Donnie Young paced Bovina scorers with 13. Don Cumpton made 10, Buddy Turner seven, David Lawlis six and Tally Kelso three.

Maurice Smith was high scorer for the Steers and for the game with 18. The Lovelace boys, Jerry and Leon, had 10 each for the winners.

Stenerettes were in command throughout their game with the Fillies. Score was 33-20.

Kay Looney made seven points for Fillies as Marilyn Brandon made six, Lynn Looney three, Dixie Hartzog two and Joyce Webb one.

Farwell was led in point-making department by Iris Goldsmith, who had 26.

PARKER, PATTERSON--

Two More Hats In Political Ring

Jack Patterson Seeks Election As Commissioner

Jack Patterson, Rhea farmer, this week announced his candidacy for county commissioner of Precinct 2.

His candidacy will be subject to action of Democratic primary Saturday, May 5.

In making announcement that he would seek election to the office, Patterson said, "If elected, I will do everything within power of the office to represent the people of Precinct 2 in their best interest. During the time between now and election, I will greatly appreciate influence of voters in the pre-

dict." Patterson points out that if he is elected he will devote sufficient time and effort to fulfill duties of the office.

This will be Patterson's first race of a political nature. Farmer County's Precinct 2 is composed of Bovina and Rhea communities.

W.J. Parker Asks Re-Election As Precinct JP

W. J. Parker announced this week that he is seeking re-election to office of Justice of the Peace for Farmer County Precinct 3 (Bovina and Rhea).

Parker's candidacy is subject to action of Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 5, 1962.

In announcing that he would seek re-election, Parker made following statement:

"I've tried to fill this office to best of my ability during this first term and, if re-elected, will continue to do so. Your vote and influence will be appreciated."

Office of Justice of the Peace was created here in '58 and Parker was elected to the position. He is completing his first four-year term now.

Okl. Lane Sets Shoot

A turkey shoot, an event proved popular in Bovina recently, will be staged at Oklahoma Lane Community Center tomorrow (Thursday).

Activities will begin at 10 a. m. and will continue as long as possible.

KRESS TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND--

Basketball Play Now Underway

Basketball became a prominent part of sports scene here this week.

Coach Hallie Gee began putting his cagers through their paces last week after completing football season.

The Fillies, under Coach Malcolm Kennedy, started working out around mid-October, but their first game was played this week as was Mustangs'.

Mustangs will be defending their District 3-B title from last year and have better than average prospects.

Five returning lettermen and several good squadmen from a year ago reported to initial basketball workout last week.

Returning lettermen are Buddy Turner, 5'8"; David Lawlis, 5'10"; and Donnie Young, 6'5"; seniors; Don Cumpton, 5'6" junior; and

Tally Kelso, 6', sophomore. Non-lettermen who are counted on for a lot of help in upcoming campaign are Jerry Frazier, 6'2", soph.; Joe Riddle, 5'10", senior; Lawrence Kriegel, 5'11", junior; Ken Horn, 5'9", junior; and Joe Jones, 5'9", junior.

Coach Gee says its too early to tell what kind of team he will have. However, he says he feels the team will be able to "hold its own" in district play.

Seven letter winners are among 18 girls out for Coach Kennedy's Filly team.

Fillies finished second to Happy in district play a year ago. They had a season record of 13 wins and 15 losses.

Returning forwards are Kay Looney, Marilyn Brandon and Dixie Hartzog. Guards who earned letters last year are Karon Lebenhauer, Linda Gil-

reath and Mary McKinney.

Vicki Strawn, who lettered last year at forward, has been converted to guard this season, Coach Kennedy says.

Janice Leake, who was a starting guard last year as a junior, has given up the sport this year for health reasons.

Both teams are entered in Kress Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Mustangs meet Quitaque in their opening game at 4:30 Thursday. Fillies play Kress immediately after that game--at 6 p. m.

Next Tuesday night, Adrian comes here for a doubleheader with girls game beginning at 6:30. Bovina returns the games there Friday, December 8.

Complete season scheduled appears in a Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. advertisement in this issue.



DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS--State Highway Department crew has been improving Third Street water drainage situation during past few days. Here, a ditch off Third Street is being deepened. Shown at left are Tom Paine, Highway Department Foreman Lloyd Killough and E. H. Young, who lives in house at left. Completion of the work will allow water to drain from ditches on Third faster.

(Continued on page 6.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Joe visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones of Childress over Thanksgiving holiday. He is the uncle of Mr. Jones.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elliott of El Paso are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott.

Judy Crawford Named "Co-ed" Correspondent

Miss Judy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crawford, has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the 1961-62 school year according to an announcement made by Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-ed Magazine.

qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm for home economics. She will serve as junior advisor to the editors of the national magazine for teen-age girls. She was also presented with a special "Co-ed" pin and card.

Your Cancelled Check Is Your Positive Proof Of Payment -

There's Never A Question About Whether You Paid A Bill When You Pay By Check. It's Always Easier And Safer!



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA

"HELPING MAKE A GOOD COMMUNITY BETTER" FDIC * Member * Federal Reserve System

NEW FOOD FEATURE!

Beginning Friday, Dec. 1,

MEXICAN FOOD

Prepared By Mildred Richards Served Daily 12 To 2 And 5 P.M. To 10 P.M.

Also

Pan Fried Chicken With Honey And Golden Brown Rolls

Good Steaks Served Anytime BOVINA RESTAURANT

Hwy. 60 Cash And Mildred Richards

St. Ann's Society Meets At Rectory

Mrs. Leon Schilling presided over regular meeting of St. Ann's Society at church rectory last Monday.

Opening the meeting with prayer was Fr. Declan Gilligan, S. A., pastor of the church.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Schilling. A report on turkey dinner which was November 5 was postponed until the next meeting. Fr. Gilligan announced to the group that new vestments which were purchased have been paid for in full. He also encouraged members to sponsor and attend parish socials more often in order to create and stimulate stronger unity among parishioners.

Mrs. Bill Denney was appointed reporter for the group. Members also voted against drawing names for Christmas. Instead, exchange of gifts will be made by number drawing.

Mrs. Gene Brito adjourned the meeting with prayer. Following the meeting refreshments of cake, coffee and soft drinks were served by hostess, Mrs. Denney.

Those present were Mmes. Leon Schilling, George Cervantez, Ben Rejino, John Baca, Gil De Leon, Joe Schilling, Leo Ruzicka, Gene Brito, Helen Mazurick, Jual Velasquez, Fr. Gilligan and Terry Schilling. Next meeting will be at home of Mrs. George Cervantez.

Morton Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton hosted a family reunion for members of his family over the Thanksgiving holiday. Those present were his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morton of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and son, Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Moore and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family of Clovis and Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Doppie McGuire, also of Clovis.

S.E. Reddens Host Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden was scene of a Thanksgiving dinner for members of her family Thursday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sudderth, Mrs. Lee Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sudderth Jr. and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gentry of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog and family.

Visit Sides

Visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides over the Thanksgiving holiday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell of Littlefield, and her sister, Carolyn Sell of Lubbock.

Draft Board Warns Against Late Registering

HEREFORD--The local draft board at Hereford, which has jurisdiction over Castro, Deaf Smith, Randall and Parmer Counties has become alarmed over the increasing number of youths who register late for the draft.

Virgil E. Dodson of Hereford, board chairman, said some young men were as late as 18 months in registering.

Mr. Dodson said the board has adopted a policy of having late registrants explain in writing, or that they may be asked to meet with the board to explain why they are late. If their reasons do not satisfy the board, they are subject to earlier processing into military service, provided that the board declares them delinquent in performing their duties under the law.

Every young man is required by the federal draft law to register on his 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter. Failure to do so makes him

Guild Meets At Parsonage

Mrs. Harold Morris presented a chapter in "The Meaning of Suffering" to members of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at Methodist Parsonage.

Following the program refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream, tea and coffee were served to the group by the hostess, Miss Grace Paul.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Miss Belva Lowrance, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon and Mrs. Billie Sudderth.

subject to \$10,000 fine, five years imprisonment, or both, if prosecuted and convicted.

Parmer County young men may register at the office of the board, Evans Bldg., in Hereford or with Harry J. Charles, Charles Oil Company, Bovina.

Wonderful Gifts For Christmas



Purebred Toy Terrier Pups. Good Children's Pets. Six Weeks Old Now And Weaned. Will Keep Until Christmas If You Prefer. Contact Mrs. Frank Hemke or Phone 238-2851

Wide Selection

GIFTS

For EVERY

Member Of Your Family

Yes, You Can Fill

Your Christmas

Gift List Now

At Williams Mercantile.

We Have Something

For Everyone On

Your List.

Williams Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"

FARM LOANS AVAILABLE NOW

Top loans available in 6-inch water areas as well as strong water districts.

For Results-List Your Real Estate With Us.

Farmers Be Protected With A Farmers Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy From.....

Bovina Real Estate And Insurance

A.L. Glasscock

Bank Bldg. 238-4382

CLIP AND SAVE

Bovina Mustangs and Fillies

Basketball Schedule 1961 - 1962

Nov. 28	FARWELL - 6:30 pm	Here
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2	KRESS TOURNAMENT	
Dec. 5	ADRIAN - 6:30 pm	Here
Dec. 8	ADRIAN - 7:30 pm	There
Dec. 12	FARWELL - 6:30 pm	There
Dec. 14 - 15 - 16	FLOYDADA TOURN.	
Dec. 19	SPRINGLAKE - 7:00 pm	There
Dec. 22	SPRINGLAKE - 6:30 pm	Here
Jan. 2	VEGA - 6:30 pm	Here
Jan. 4 - 5 - 6	HALE CENTER TOURN.	
*Jan. 9	LAZBUDDIE - 6:30 pm	There
*Jan. 12	NAZARETH - 6:30 pm	Here
*Jan. 19	HAPPY - 6:30 pm	There
*Jan. 23	HART - 6:30 pm	Here
*Jan. 26	NAZARETH - 6:30 pm	There
*Feb. 2	HAPPY - 6:30 pm	Here
*Feb. 6	HART - 6:30 pm	There
*Feb. 9	LAZBUDDIE - 6:30 pm	Here

*District Games



Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Jim Russell, Mgr.

Pho. 238-2691

Effective, Friday, December 1

RETAIL BUSINESS of CHARLES OIL CO.

Will Be Conducted At Our Service Station At Intersection Of Third Street And Hwy. 60. This Includes All Tire Repair As Well As Gasoline And Oil Retail Sales.

Our Gasoline, Philgas And Oil Wholesale Business Will Continue From Our Same Familiar Location On Main Street. Same Easy-To - Remember Phone Number -238-4321

Booking For Both Location Will Remain The Same As In Past For The New Retail Outlet. We Feel The New Set-Up Will Allow Us To Give You Better Service; Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated



238-4321 Bovina H. J. Charles

Grissoms Have Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom entertained members of their family Thanksgiving with a dinner Thursday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grissom and family from Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and boys of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom of Tiaban, N.M., Leon Grissom and boys and Miss Lola Grissom.

Painting Party Slated Dec. 4

Pleasant Hill Community Building will be the scene of a Dresden painting party December 4 at 9:30 a.m. according to Mrs. Eric Pierce, hostess. Those wishing to attend are asked to bring a sack lunch.

To Plainview

Several Methodist workers attended Curriculum Workshop at Plainview Methodist Church last Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Morris taught in the children's department. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Halle Gee, Mrs. Jimmy Charles, Mrs. Leon Grissom and Rev. Harold Morris.

SS Class Meets

With Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Malcom Kennedy hosted Mary - Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church monthly meeting Tuesday evening at her home.

Plans for a Christmas party were made and visitation by class members was also discussed.

Following the meeting, refreshments of cookies, hot chocolate and coffee were served to guests.

Those present were Mrs. Jim Heard, Mrs. Doug Beaty, Mrs. Bill Read, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Travis McPhearson, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Weldon Moody and the hostess.

College Students Home For Holiday

Several college students were home for the holidays. Among those here were Judy Roach, Roger Ezell, Jerry Wright, Verna Marie Estes, Virginia Embree and Don Caldwell of Texas Tech, Patricia Patton, Marylyn Turner, Brenda Jones, Cynthia Patterson and Fermin Kelson of West Texas State, Patsy Richards and Patsy Hart of East Texas State, Janice Richards McMurray and Duane Rea of Southwest State in Oklahoma and Nita Beth Estes, who attends nursing school in Lubbock.

Sherrills Host Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sherrill hosted a family reunion Thanksgiving for members of her family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clem of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clem and family, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clem and family of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connoley and family of Tahoka and their father, C. A. Clem, also of Tahoka.

Brenda Jones Has Class Party

Miss Brenda Jones hosted a class reunion for members of 1960-61 class Saturday afternoon at her home.

Decorations for the party were souvenirs from their senior trip, banquets, past parties and events of their senior year.

Refreshments of coffee, Cokes, tea, and cookies were served to those present.

Attending were Penny Lloyd, Patsy Richards, Patsy Hart, Cynthia Patterson, Judy Roach, Marylyn Turner, Patricia Patton, Roger Ezell, Don Caldwell, Jerry Wright and Larry Webb.

Locals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson over Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps and family of San Antonio.

Visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart Sunday were her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris MaGe, of Amarillo.

Visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor, over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and family of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes and Keith and Ken Kamansky are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Kamansky in San Jose, Calif.

Visiting with his sister, Virginia Charles of Eldorado, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie White over the weekend were Mrs. Leta Kelly and family of Springlake.

WE ALWAYS BAG the BEST FOODS

These Specials In Effect--
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.,
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2
Many Continue
Thru Wed., Dec. 6

Regular Size Sprite Or
Coca-Cola 6 Bottle Carton **29¢**
Plus Deposit

Tender Crust Brown 'n Serve
ROLLS
2 Pkgs. **49¢**

Skinner's
Egg Noodles
10 oz. Pkg. **27¢**



Maryland Club
COFFEE
Lb. Can **65¢**

Shurfine Yellow Cling
PEACHES
Slices Or Halves
No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Karo
SYRUP
White or Dark
1/2 Gal. Bucket **69¢**

Shurfine
Early Harvest
PEAS
No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine
Sauerkraut
No. 303 Can **15¢**



KLEENEX 2 400 Ct. Boxes **49¢**

Liquid
ENERGY
Giant 32 oz. Can **59¢**

Shurfine
Strawberries
10 oz. Pkg. **20¢**

CRYSTAL
SUGAR
10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Purex
BLEACH
Gallon Plastic Jug **59¢**

Shurfine
BROCCOLI SPEARS
10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Shurfine
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. Can **39¢**

Northern
LUNCHEON NAPKINS
2 80 ct. Cello Pkgs. **25¢**

Welch's
GRAPE JUICE
12 oz. Can **39¢**

Arrow
Pinto Beans
2 Lb. Cello Bag. **19¢**

Shurfresh
CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **27¢**

Libby
Tomato Juice
46 Oz. Can **25¢**

Northern Waxtex
WAX PAPER 100 Ft. Roll **19¢**
Austex
BEEF STEW 24 oz. Can **49¢**

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **67¢**

Big Savings! BETTER MEATS

Stagecoach Country Style
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. **79¢**

Hickory-Smoked
HAM HOCKS lb. **19¢**
Lean & Meaty
SPARE RIBS lb. **49¢**

Check these **PRODUCE Buys**
Texas
GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Fresh Mustard or Collard
GREENS 2 Bunches **19¢**

Black Ribera
GRAPES lb. **19¢**

No. 1
RED POTATOES 25 lb. Bag **79¢**

Sunray All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. **49¢**

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



WILSON'S



SUPER MARKET

Phone AD 8-4781

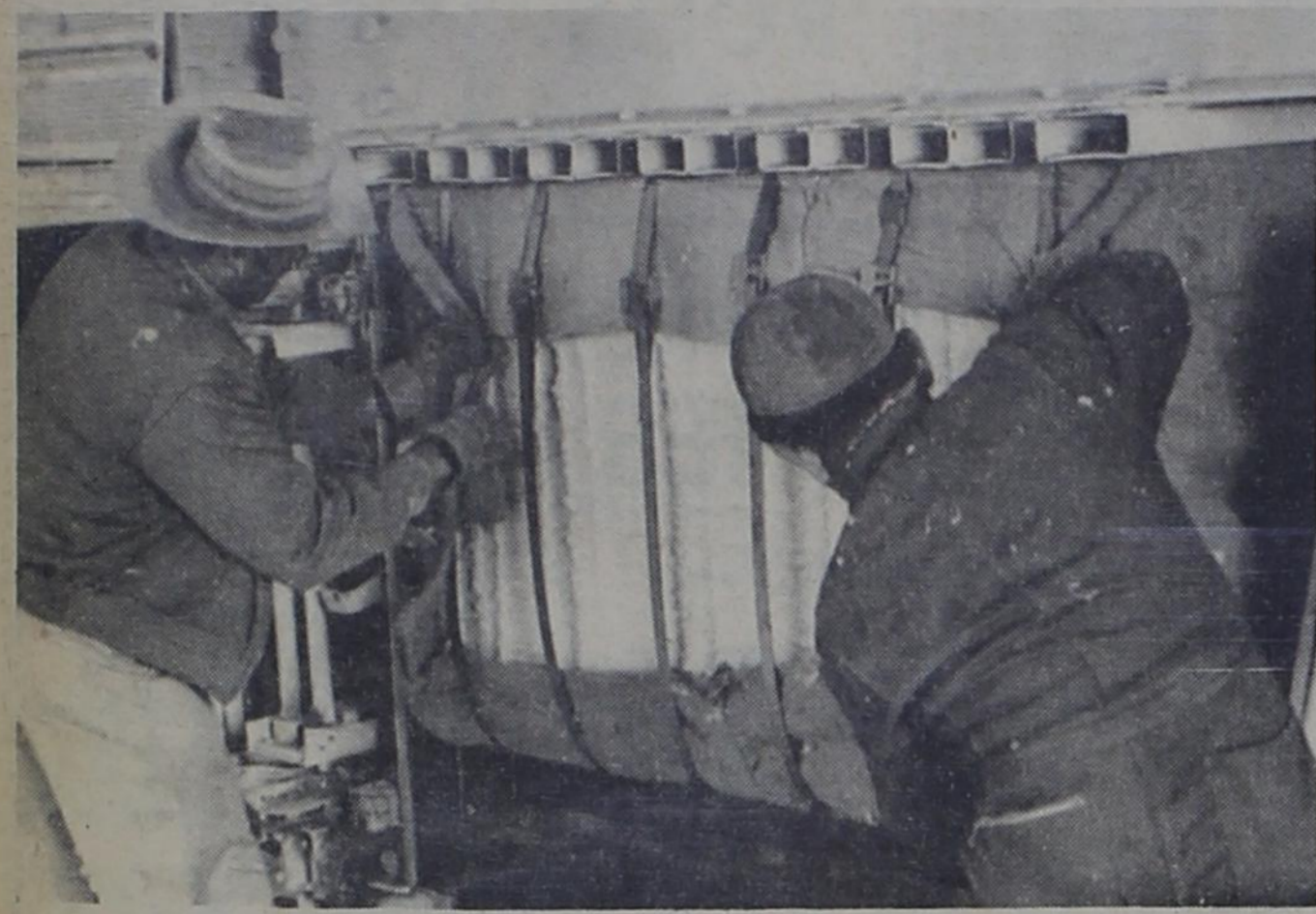
PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

BOVINA

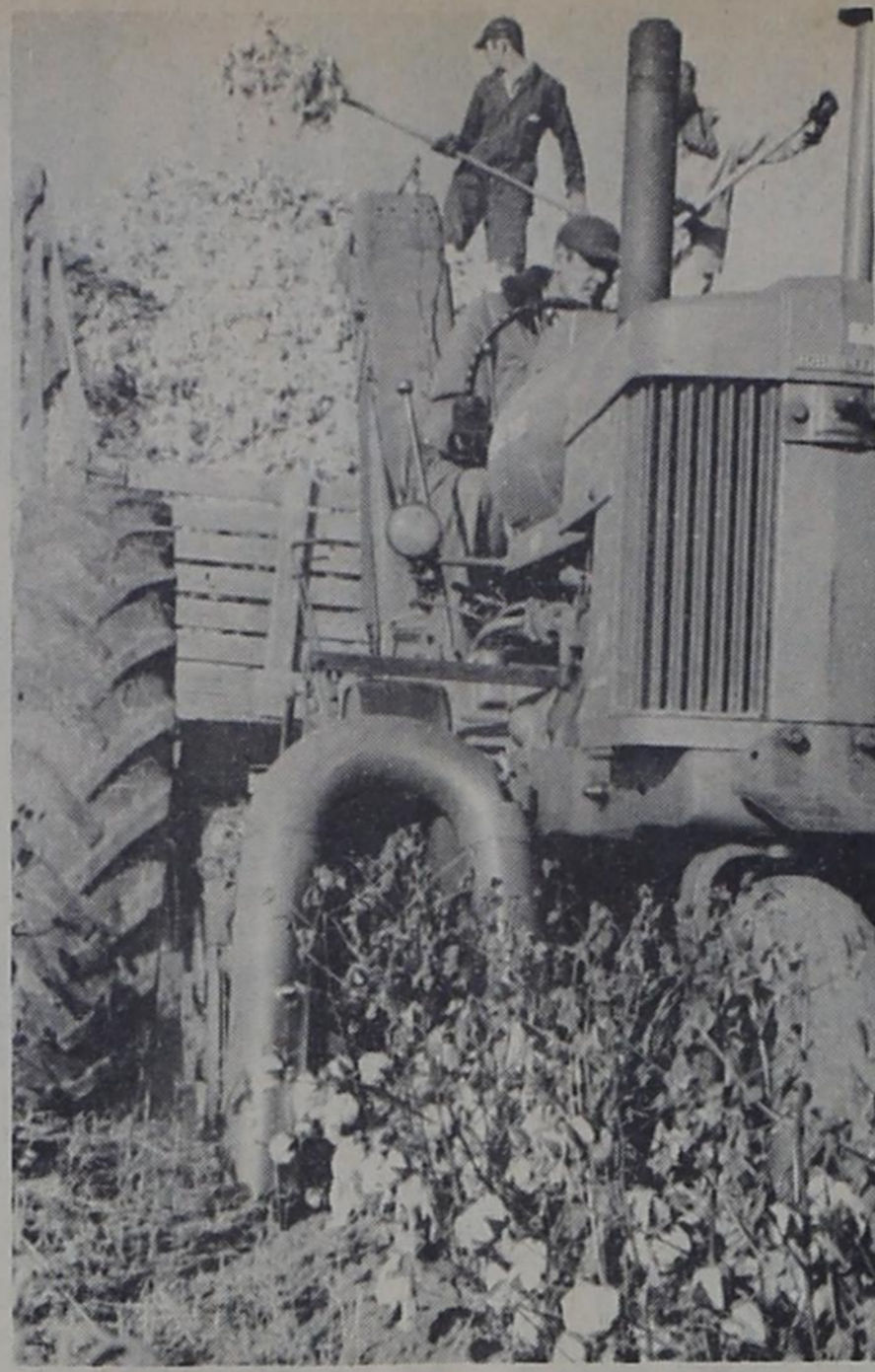
Guaranteed Motor Repair Service
For Repairs, Bring Your Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Irrigation Motors To H & M!
"Your Business Appreciated"
H&M Garage
Gene Hall & Dub Mayhew, Owners
Gene Hall & Chester Rogers, Servicemen

PRICES REDUCED!
Buy now at substantial savings during our Pre-Christmas Sale of Gas Lights. No money down, two full years to pay.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



THE TIE DOWN . . . Workers in one of the county gins fasten the ends of the metal straps used to hold a bale of cotton. Harvesting is estimated to be near 35 per cent complete in the south and 19 per cent complete in the north parts of the county.



THE FIRST STEP . . . Leonard Dopp guides the cotton stripper down the rows on Raymond Cook's farm near Hub Monday. Clearing weather allowed the resumption of stripping late last week. Heavy fog and light mist have prevented work in the cotton fields before noon this week.



THE WRONG WAY . . . Burning pits at county gins destroy one of the many natural products which will greatly aid the preservation of the land's productivity and fertility. Returning the burs to the field is estimated to increase the cotton production by at least 100 pounds per acre in many instances.

Courthouse

FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 18, 1961
County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

- D. T. -- Verney Towns -- Travelers Ins. Co. -- N/644 a Sec. 1, T1N, R1E, NW/4 Sec. 64, Johnson Z
- D. T. -- William H. Nunn -- HI - Plains Sav. & Loan Assn. -- Lot 20, Blk. 3, Staley Add. Friona.
- D. T. -- A. C. Clarke -- F. F. S. & L. Assn. -- Lots 21, 22 & 23, Blk. 44, Farwell.
- W. D. -- Ada Rebecca Sides Estate -- George Cervantez -- NE/15' Lot 18 & Lots 19 & 20, Blk. 56, Bovina.
- D. T. -- George Cervantez -- Veterans Affairs -- NE/15' Lot 18 & Lots 19 & 20, Blk. 56, Bovina.
- W. D. -- Jack W. Kesler -- Lucille Collier -- Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 26, Friona.
- D. T. -- Cayson Jones -- Federal Credit Union -- Lot 10, Blk. 40, Friona.

Dilger's CLEANERS

Farmer County's Finest Cleaning
BOVINA, TEXAS

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term - Low Interest

Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Phone -- 11

Cotton Harvest Slowed By Fluctuating Weather

Cotton strippers began moving into Farmer County fields during the latter part of last week and the first of this week to take advantage of the few days of sunshine. Loaded cotton trailers began to pile up at gins in the southern part of the county as the harvesting gained momentum. In the northern part of the county--above Hub and around Friona--cotton harvesting operations were still scattered. Reports from several gins

in the county indicate that harvesting ranges from a high of 35 per cent complete in the south to a low of 10 per cent complete in the north of the county. Staples are holding at about 15 for most cotton, according to reports. Quality has tended to fall about one grade following the recent snows and wet weather. There are still many farmers in the northern part of the county that have not yet taken

a bale of cotton from their field. At the same time, there are a few fields in the south part of the county that are stripped clean. Most of the fields are mature enough that about 85-90 per cent of the bolls are ready for harvesting. But there are a few farmers who could salvage only about 40 per cent of the bolls in their fields if they tried to harvest now. Deryl Coker, county agent, is urging every cotton farmer to catch his burs and waste and spread it over his fields as a fertilizer. Coker reports that the cost involved in spreading the burs over the field is much less than the dividends which will be gained as a result. Cotton pro-

duction will be increased over 100 pounds per acre, according to Coker, as a result of returning the burs to the field. "Burning the burs is like throwing money into a fire," he said. Low-hanging fog and light

mist has prevented the farmers from starting stripper operations until noon or later this week, but several farmers are not wasting a minute of clear weather in their efforts to get their cotton out of the field. W. R. Mabry, east of Hub,

sent two strippers and 21 trailers into his fields on Nov. 11-12 to account for 95 bales. All the cotton was taken to a Lazbuddie gin. He resumed operations last weekend and will finish his stripping this week if the weather permits.

"Have I told you about my grandchildren?"
"No, and I appreciate it."

Cattlefeeding Tour Dec. 14-20

Farmer County sorghum producers and cattlemen are offered the opportunity to inspect commercial feed lots and develop grain markets in Arizona and California Jan. 14-20. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a special train tour through the western states in an effort to develop better grain markets for the Texas grain. Pullman cars will originate at Fort Worth, Amarillo and Lubbock and will become a special train at Clovis. The train will depart from Clovis at noon on Jan. 14. Tour cost for one person, including first class train fare, Pullman, club cars, bedroom facilities, gratuities, hotels, chartered bus fees, two planned dinners and insurance has been set at \$264.00. Requests for reservations

must be submitted before Dec. 15 to: Agriculture and Livestock Department, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas.

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Be in tune with the holiday spirit in a Jean Lang Original.

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QUALITY CHEK
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Hurry . . . be an Early Trader, and collect bonus dollars now! Come in and let us show you how big your cash bonus can be. You'll collect your Early Trader's Bonus on any purchase of new IH equipment of \$500 or more . . . from tractors to twine, from tillage tools to harvesting equipment. When you buy, you'll earn a shower of dollars . . . you'll collect interest at the rate of 6% on your trade-in and/or down payment. And you get your bonus check at once!

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"Our Medallion appliances do the chores while we're busy teaching!"
say Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Higgins of Lubbock Christian College

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Higgins are delighted with the convenience, efficiency and economy of their Bronze Medallion Home. Particularly, they like and use the automatic features of their electric appliances. It is not unusual for them to place the soiled dishes in the dishwasher, the washed clothes in the clothes dryer, and a complete meal--ready for cooking--in the electric range. A touch of the finger to button and timer . . . and they're on their way to their college duties. When they return at night, they come home to clean dishes, perfectly dried clothes and a hot meal ready to eat. As they say, "Reddy Kilowatt is our 'chief cook and bottle washer'--without him, we don't know what we'd do."

MEDALLION HOME ELECTRICAL
LIVE BETTER

Mr. Higgins, Director of Admissions and Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Higgins, Dean of Women and Director of the College's testing program, both enjoy the comfort of their Bronze Medallion Home during after-hour relaxation periods. Your next home should be a Medallion Home. For full information--ask your Public Service Company manager.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Last week a Fertilizer Short-Course Program was held for county agents, fertilizer dealers, and other interested people in Plainview. I would like to call your attention to some of the remarks made by Bill Gunter, Area Agronomist. He said, "By no means should organic matter be wasted or not used. If organic materials are used properly it can be dollars in our pockets."

Sorghum stubble or cotton burs will, (1) Let the soil warm up faster in the spring, and having a desirable soil temperature at planting time is always a problem with us. (2) Let the soil take up air, which is very important to bacterial action, and land tilt. (3) Let the soil take more water, which is, also, a problem in our tighter soils.

In a test at Plainview, soil with six tons of burs applied, took 4 hours longer for water to get out, than a plot with no burs.

Mr. Gunter, also, said that a normal grain sorghum crop would produce 4 tons of organic matter. He states that organic material from grain sorghum stubble was not as good as cotton burs, because it did not have the nutrient value of burs. When organic material is applied or left on the field as in the case of grain sorghum an additional 12 to 15 pounds of nitrogen may be needed for each ton of organic material for the crop next spring. The organic matter content of our soil is going down each year and in time will be a problem, so let's take advantage of burs and sorghum stubble, and utilize them to our advantage.

The Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is holding the First Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Lubbock, Texas, on December 6, 1961. The program for this special day has been arranged to bring to those interested in the developing Southwest cattle feeding in-

dustry the latest information regarding this expanding industry. Anyone interested in cattle feeding is invited. The Conference will be held in the Pioneer Hotel.

Following is the list of topics to be covered:

Cattle Feeding in California and Arizona, Livestock Feeding-Grain Marketing, The Profit Picture Ahead for Southwest Cattle Feeders, Meeting the Challenge of Increased Cattle Feeding in the Southwest, Financing a Feeding Operation, Feed Additives for Cattle Feeding, Protecting the Cattle Industry, Beef Distribution in the Southwest, Our Association Work for Us, Objectives of the Cattle Feeders Division, and Area Problems and Advantages. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

Farm Has Record Yield Milo

A record yield this past season of 3,218,540 pounds of grain from 433 acres (or 7,433 pounds per acre) was made on Asgrow's Amak R-12 on the Hargrove-Williams Farm near Farwell.

The crop was planted in double rows at a seeding rate of eight pounds per acre. The Amak R-12 was planted the first week in May and harvested the second week in October.

The total crop was on irrigated land and fertilized with 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre.

Don Williams says this is the highest yields he had ever made on grain sorghum. (It was estimated that some parts of the acreage produced more than 10,000 pounds per acre.)

New Finishing Process Improves Wash-Wear Cotton

A new chemical finishing process, devised by USDA scientists to give cotton improved wash-wear characteristics, is currently under evaluation by the textile finishing industry. Experiments conducted by four firms indicate commercial application of the process is feasible, and one of the firms is conducting limited marketing to determine consumer acceptability.

The new process, which uses formaldehyde to bind together cotton's cellulose molecules, appears to impart a finish more durable than many other types

of wash-wear finishes now in use. Also, formaldehyde-treated fabrics show no tendency toward yellowing or other discoloration when subjected to chloride bleach.

Fabrics given the finish in pilot-plant tests rated high on the standard wash-wear rating scale. Garments made from the treated fabric can be either line or machine dried.

Although the chemical costs about the same, the formaldehyde treatment takes longer and requires more equipment than does most of the wash-wear treatments now in use. Consequently, overall costs of the new finishing process are

higher than those of most other processes. Most cotton textile finishing plants already have the equipment needed for the formaldehyde process, but some modification in present operations will be required.

There have been many attempts to make use of the advantages offered by formaldehyde, but the reaction of cotton with this chemical is difficult to control. In the earlier trials loss of fabric strength was excessive. In the process, however, fabric strength losses can be kept low enough to allow experimental garments to last as long as those given other types of wash-wear treatment.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Farm Bureau Directors will meet in the Friona Office next Monday night, in regular session. You are invited to attend. Harry Hamilton, president, and all the other officers and directors will welcome you and be happy to hear any suggestions you may have for improving the effectiveness of the organization in the interest of your present and future welfare as an American Farmer.

In Russia, some of the strongest opposition to communism's take over came from farmers of that country. In Germany, Adenauer is said to be keeping more farmers on the farm, as peasants, even though his plan is inefficient for that purpose, because, says he, farmers are not prone to take up with communism. Since farmers usually are more dedicated to holding to their freedoms, communism, in its efforts to bring itself to the front in the United States, began with a concentrated infiltration of organized farm groups.

The United Farmers League was organized by a communist organizer in 1933, and the Farm Holiday Association was one that was infiltrated by communists. They abandoned these smaller organizations about 1935 because, "they were very often indistinguishable from the Communist Party," and this hampered their progress. We mention these facts to

urge you to study some of the agricultural proposals and determine when they are exact replicas of the Communist organization. Farm Bureau believes that if they are similar, they cannot be even intended to be good for the American Farmer, or any other American. Direct government payments was one of the early communist proposals for bringing the farmer under the thumb of centralized government.

Join and participate in the policy development program of the farm organization of your choice. CONSIDER THIS: He that oppresses the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want. Prov. 22:16

Cotton Referendum Vote Due Dec. 12

Farmer County cotton growers will have the opportunity to express their wishes in connection with the 1962 ASCS cotton program at the referendum Dec. 12.

Forms for the referendum will be furnished by the local ASCS office in Farwell.

The Deputy Administrator of the ASCS state and county operations, released the following statement in connection with the upcoming referendum.

"A study of the pattern of participation in referendums on these commodities in recent years indicates that only a small percent of the eligible voters actually vote, and that the number voting is trending downward. Last year, for example, less than one-fourth of the producers eligible to vote in the commodity referendums went to the polls and voted. The program directly affects each producer and we firmly believe that a larger percentage of them should vote on Dec. 12."

"The state committee, working through the farmer fieldman, county and community committees, . . . is urged to redouble its efforts to increase participation substantially over any one of the past few years."

A fertile soil must be adequate in that it supplies all nutrients required by the plant throughout its life. A plant must not suffer at any time from the lack of one or more required nutrients. This is important because the full capacities of a crop are never realized if starvation occurs at any time during its growth cycle, even though plants are capable of outstanding recovery from short periods of nutrient starvation. That short period of starvation costs the farmer pounds of grain and lint.

A fertile soil requires more than mineral elements alone. A fertile soil must also furnish a satisfactory environment for root growth. Environmental factors of major importance are: soil water supply, temperature, aeration and soil structure.

Soil fertility is insured by maintaining an adequate supply of plant food for a favorable environment for root growth. Infertile soils are made fertile by corrective measures to bring about favorable environment and an adequate supply of nutrients.

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Would you ever consider burning dollar bills? Could you picture the smoke to be a gray green from the "green backs"? Possibly the sparks would look like dollar signs just floating into the sky above.

Sounds like fantasy or a nightmare for sure. Yes, but that's what it's like to burn leaves from trees and flowers. Why smoke up the neighborhood, too, and create a fire hazard by burning the leaves, when a compost pile will solve the problem.

All you need for a compost pile is scrap lumber or a few feet of net wire and four posts. It's really simple to build a compost pile that will add dollar bills worth of beauty and yield to your flower beds and gardens next year.

Start with a six inch layer of leaves. Sprinkle one-half cup of commercial fertilizer, such as 8-8-8, over the layer of leaves for every four square feet of enclosure. Then add a one-half to one inch layer of soil over the leaves. Continue adding layers of leaves, fertilizer, and soil until the pile reaches the desired height. The top layer should be left somewhat saucer-shaped so it will hold water.

In three to four months, the leaves will decompose and become excellent material for use next summer to increase the organic matter in flower or vegetable garden soils. This compost can be used as a mulch for flowers, shrubs, or vegetables, too.

According to our extension soils chemist, Bill Bennett, he points out that heavy accumulations of leaves left on the lawn can damage the grass especially when they are wet. The leaves may also be responsible for more disease problems. He

states, "Leaves should be removed and the extra time required to put them in a compost pile will return big dividends."

This would be a good job for the children who often ask, "Mother, what can I do?" It's not hard, but like a game to rake the leaves and help build the enclosure for the leaves. They could even pack the leaves in layers, then water the pile when finished.

This year Texas homemakers found that the food bill for this year's Thanksgiving dinner was less than at any time in the last decade. This is because turkey growers are selling birds at extremely low prices. In fact the prices were so low that they won't repay the producer for costs, let alone labor.

We received word in the office this week from a Department of Agriculture survey of the cost of the feast dinner. The total cost of an average Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four in 1961 was about \$5.42. This was about 80 cents less than a year ago. Foods

on which prices were based included a 10-pound ready-to-cook turkey, 1 pound of fresh cranberries, 1 1/2 pounds of sweet potatoes, a can of green beans, one bunch of celery, one can of pumpkin, 1 pound of apples, 1 pound of table grapes, and 1 pound of walnuts and four oranges.

Large sized turkeys usually cost less per pound and there is also more meat in proportion to bone. Do watch the individual store prices because recently some stores increased the price per pound for larger turkeys.

If your family is small consider buying a large bird. Then have it sawed in half baking one half for Christmas and saving the other half for use at a later date. Or you may want to cook the whole turkey and freeze part of it. Since turkey is less expensive this year it may be served more often than just for the holidays. In many stores it has been cheaper than chicken, pork, or beef. Have you compared prices?

You may be interested in two bulletins we have in the office. Just write, call, or come by for "Turkey On The Table The Year Round", and "Let's Eat Turkey". They include recipes for croquettes, creole, chow mein, loaf, salad, soup, and turkey pie.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051 13th & Cleveland
Friona, Texas (South of Hospital)

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FREE: Come in and register today for FREE SWIVEL ROCKER valued at \$69.95, to be given away on Saturday, Dec. 23, 4:00 pm. You do not have to be present to win — just stop by and register.

2-pc. Early American, foam rubber, living room suite. Brown tweed cover, wingback. Regular \$239.95	Large swivel rockers, foam cushions, choice colors. Regular \$ 79.95
NOW \$199.95	NOW \$ 59.95
Large Contrasting Swivel Rocker to Match \$99.95	
2-pc. Mahogany double dresser & panel bed. Top quality bedroom suite. Reg. . . \$199.95	SPECIAL! One large group lamps. Nice selection colors & styles . . . Half Price
NOW \$139.95	Priced from \$ 4.50
Hotel quality mattress & box spring set. Complete set, Reg. \$139.95	New shipment reclining chairs. Choice colors and styles. Priced from \$ 49.95
NOW \$ 79.95	Full size Dulaney Hideabed. Foam rubber, beige nylon cover, bumper end. Regular \$329.95
Large 3-pc rose beige modern sectional, foam cushions. Regular \$349.95	NOW \$239.95
NOW \$269.95	Living room tables, 2 step tables and 1 cocktail table, plastic tops. Choice mahogany, walnut or limed oak finish. Reg. each \$ 8.95
2-pc Studio suite, aqua nylon cover, modern style. Regular \$149.95	PER SET \$ 19.95
NOW \$119.95	

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4-pc Limed Oak BR Suite \$69.95	Hollywood Matt. & B Spgs. \$ 35.00	Used doors & windows, from \$ 5.00
2-pc Blue Mohair Sectional \$ 89.95	Roper Gas Range \$ 59.50	Cotton mattress, full size . . . \$ 10.00
7-pc Chrome Dinette \$ 49.95	2-pc Tweed living rm. suite . . . \$ 35.00	GE electric range \$ 99.50
4-pc Walnut BR Suite \$ 49.95	Nearly new Handy Hot portable washer \$ 24.95	Wardrobe \$ 24.50
2-pc Rose Beige LR Suite \$ 49.95	Occasional chairs from \$ 5.00	Clay bath heaters \$ 12.50
Large Platform Rocker \$ 24.95	Bed springs, full size, from . . . \$ 5.00	Electric water heater \$ 24.50
Set Living Room Tables \$ 15.00	Servel gas refrigerators, from \$29.50	Oak office desk \$ 35.00
8-pc Oak DR Suite \$ 69.95	2-pc Sectional \$ 24.50	New 9x12 wool rugs on pads \$ 79.95
	New 9x12 linoleum rugs \$ 5.95	GE washer \$ 29.50
		Twin size Pl. Spgs. \$ 12.50

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Plumbing fixtures while they last. Moving cost extra-- 100' x 20' is 120 mile radius. Approx. \$600.00

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60' x 20' Bldg. \$558--\$100 Extra Enclosed
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

LULLABY LANE

7th & Main In The Village Clovis

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by **James E. Edwards**

Are some brands of shoes approved by the AMA

The American Medical Association does not approve or disapprove of any shoe, book, or toy. Shoemen seldom rate compliments but I believe that here is one that should be appreciated. By refusing to pass judgment on shoes the medical profession implies what one doctor told me personally -- "Look, my medical school didn't teach shoemaking and I never spend more than fifteen minutes in a shoe-store. Why should I set myself up as an authority on a subject that I have never studied? I tell my patients that no shoe is any good unless it is properly fitted so the choice of a good shoefitter is more important than the brand of shoes he may sell." Love that mandate.

Edwards' SHOE STORE
Successors to Olivers' 512 Main Clovis, N. Mex.

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

What with all the talk about nuclear war, bomb shelters and fall - out it brought to mind the horrors of living in a bomb shelter for a number of days with a limited water supply and a small child. Small in that he is feeding himself and the thoughts of not having enough water to clean off mashed potatoes and sticky suckers is enough to make one think that it probably wouldn't be worth it. All the articles and TV programs are emphasizing shelters and civil defense and it would certainly be great to have all the facilities, but with the average family's limited income a swanky shelter is out of the question and one that could be afforded would certainly be a royal mess after a few days without all the conveniences we are accustomed to.

Was listening to a conversation the other day about all the evils of commercializing Christmas and just happened to think that it would be pretty bad for it not to be commercialized, in a sense of speaking. Just think how drab the holiday season would be without strings of lights, candy, store decorations and the usual hubbub that goes with last minute buying. Maybe for some it would be easy to have the Christmas spirit by spending days in the kitchen preparing delectable goodies but for this party the thoughts of being able to go to a nice super market and buy them already packaged in Christmas boxes is a real treat.

Talking about Christmas and unusual gifts, the latest one is a gold tooth pick for those who indulge in the sport of

BUSIEST 4-H'ERS IN TEXAS



Tom Lutes



Beverly Slate

The two Lone Star Staters who are this year's award winners in 4-H achievement programs sponsored by Ford Motors are Beverly Slate of McKinney and Thomas Lutes of Arlington. Both will receive certificates of recognition and in addition Tom will get a \$150 college scholarship. The pair was selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Tom, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lutes, has been a 4-H member for nine years, and has developed into an outstanding young poultry farmer. He also has been successful in raising beef, turkeys and rabbits, and doing projects in electricity and tractor operation. Electrical know-how has been especially useful in his poultry project, Tom says. He reports earnings banked from poultry and other projects totaling some \$5,000.

As this year's local 4-H Club president, Tom is proving his 4-H leadership ability. He is a frequent speaker, demonstrator and judge throughout the community. He was named outstanding junior and senior 4-H boy in Tarrant county and was recipient of the 4-H gold star award.

Beverly, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slate, has been in 4-H eight years.

Since she lives and helps her family on a 200 acre Collin county farm, Beverly has completed many 4-H projects in foods, clothing, homemaking and gardening. She applies safe practices in her poultry and dairy projects. Her entire family is 4-H oriented. Her mother is a local 4-H leader.

Beverly has been junior leader for the past four years working with nearly 70 members.

picking. It seems that these little jewels are solid gold, come in a gold case and have place for a key chain to be attached. Now this is for the man who has everything and can't think of anything else to wish for. As for the sport of teeth picking it is one that is available to anyone and not too much skill is required to become a real expert. Next time you are eating out, just look around at these enthusiasts and it even becomes a spectator sport. The thing about being an expert

picker that appeals to me is that it takes little practice and not anyone holds a record for time, the equipment is cheap, provided that one doesn't indulge in gold picks, and there are three times at least each day in which to participate actively in said sport.

Don't just save time—save yourself.

Eastern Coach--

cash awards from fans during the program.

Following Richardson's talk, a film of Eastern's game with Tarelton State College was shown. Explaining the film was Bob Sheppard, an assistant coach at ENMU, who accompanied Richardson to the banquet.

Richardson pointed out that participation in football helps give a boy courage, improves his physical fitness, teaches cooperation and respect for authority.

Hawkins--

a total of 96 as did Ed Hutto and Mrs. Keith Garner.

Other high finishers in contest included Mary Jane Wilson, 95; H. N. Turner and James Lawlis; 93; Neil Smith, last year's grand prize winner, 92; J. E. Sherrill and Emmett Taber, 91; and Jank McCracken and Patsy Sherrill, 90.

Last week's winner of first place weekly money of \$5 was Buck Ellison. He named all 10 winners as did three others. However, his tiebreaker score on Groom-Anton regional play-off game was 20 points off and closer than any of the others who had 10 right.

Winner of second place and \$3 was Mrs. Garner. She was 21 points off on score. Ken Horn, 27 points off on tiebreaker, took third prize of \$1.

C. E. Trimble, who entered contest for first time during its final week, also had 10 right but he was too far off on tiebreaker to finish in money.

In last week's contest, which was first one in five weeks which hadn't been plagued by upsets, 11 people named nine winners, 21 had eight right, 11 picked seven, eight correctly identified six and one each named five, four, and three winners. A total of 58 entry blanks were turned in during final week.

Average number of entries submitted each week was 107. Largest number of entries—141—were turned in third week of contest.

A total of 234 different people participated in the contest at one time or another during the three-month period.

Hawkins was in lead for grand prize, or tied for it, 11 of the 13 weeks. His winning percentage is some two per cent higher than Smith won with last football season.

Bovina businesses which sponsored the contest, making it possible, were Bovina Dairy Freeze, Cicero Smith Home Center, Bovina Gin Co., Three-Way Chemical Co., Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., Bovina Auto Service, Charles Oil Co., Sherley Grain Co., Bonds Oil Co., and Macon Elevator.

Contest tabulations will be available for public inspection through December 8.

WANT ADS

Will do custom plowing, moldboard or disc. Lynn Isham, Ph. 238-2201. 19-tfnc

PICTURES made for all occasions. D. R. Bushnell, 238-4632. 17-tfnc

Turnkey Electrical Jobs & Repairs Plumbing Repairs Call Us! BOVINA ELECTRIC Odis White AD 8-2951

FOR SALE: Cattle self feeder. Will hold approximately 550 ground bundles. Also feed grinder and pipe. Jack McCracken, 238-4273. 17-tfnc

WANTED -- Baby sitter to stay in home six days weekly with two pre - school age children. Call 238-4251 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 23-tfc

FOR SALE -- Three lots, 30 by 140 ft. each, in Bovina with pavement, curb and gutter. Excellent building site, \$2500 total price. Lester Rhinehart, 238-2161 23-tfnc

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JOE and MYRTLE BRA SHOP 1002 Dimmitt Rd. PhO. 238-4292 21-2tc

WANTED--to rent or lease Quarter or half section. E. E. Terry. Route 1, Friona. 3-tp

MATTRESS WORK. All types of mattresses renovated, also sell new mattresses, box springs, king size or special built mattresses. Phone 238-4871, Bovina. ECONOMY MATTRESS CO, 1533 East 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 7-tfnc

FOR SALE -- 4800-gallon home water storage tank, nearly new. Travis Dyer, 238-4145, Bovina. 21-tfnc

Attention Mr. Farmer Now is the time to drop in to my office and list with me your farm, if you are interested in selling. Have about sold out of good farms. Have several interested parties at this time. Ray Sudderth Real Estate HI-Way 60 Ph. 238-4361 Bovina, Texas 23-2tp

WE HAVE BUYERS Would Appreciate Your Listings Contact Joe B. Douglas or Ed Hicks DOUGLAS LAND CO. Phone 5541 Friona, Tex. 17-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Extra good '56 Chevrolet. Ph. 238-2171 23-1tp

Whittlin'-- you're shooting for the grand prize. For instance, Hawkins placed in weekly money only once this year and he didn't win first place then Horn, on other hand, got in money-winning category three times during the 13-week period, as did Glenn Hromas, who finished in a tie for third place in race for grand prize.

Mrs. Keith Garner was best starter and finisher in the contest. She won second place first and last weeks. Each of those times, she named 10 of 10 winners, but was too far off on tiebreaker score to take first place money.

After all that space devoted here last week pointing out greatness of Bovina sandhill crane hunters, plus picture, no less, we are still among the citizenry who have no first hand knowledge of the taste of this fine meat.

Basketball season is here. Bovina teams, Mustangs and Fillies, will be attempting to add to an already impressive list of cage feats and district championships which have been set by teams in maroon and white before them. We hope they can do it.

Sets Shoot-- as their is sufficient interest, a spokesman for the project says. Area shotgun enthusiasts are invited to participate. Proceeds from the function will go toward paying for community center building.

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Research Pays Off

Howard Looney, who farms three miles south and three east of Bovina, says the P. A. G. he planted this year was probably best yielding sorghum he's ever produced.

Looney planted his P. A. G. alongside another hybrid. The field averaged 6000 pounds per acre. He figures that P. A. G. outyielded the other variety by at least 500 or 600 pounds.

Looney's P. A. G. was fertilized with 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre. It was not pre-watered and received two waterings during the growing season.

"I plan to plant more P. A. G. seed next year than I did this," Looney says. "I think it's good seed."

Looney is one of many farmers who have found it profitable to plant P. A. G. Hybrid Sorghums.

Plan ahead for profit. Order your P. A. G. Sorghum seed now. P. A. G. offers you a Seed Replacement Program. Ask about it when you place your order.

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- NOTICE - Thursday, Nov. 30 Is Final Day For Receiving 2% Discount For Payment Of City Taxes.

1% Discount For Taxes Paid In December. Penalty And Interest Will Be Charged To Taxes Not Paid By January 31, 1962

City Of Bovina

Virgil Tritsch, Secretary



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