

# Mustangs Win Round-Robin Cage Title

--See Story, Page 9



## The Bovina Blade

'In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County'

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Bovina, Texas 18 Pages Plus Supplement 15¢ Per Copy Volume 23, Number 30

### Bull Town Bulletins



By

Bill Ellis

FARMERS AND FARM wives who have returned from Washington, D.C. have given a little better picture of what happened during the past week at the nation's capital than we have been able to piece together from the network TV reports, along with the few "localized" accounts in the regional newspapers.

The farmers were disappointed in that the law officials all the way between Texas and Washington had been extremely cooperative with their effort, and helped as much as possible. Then, upon arriving in Washington, the tractorcade encountered some violence from the police there.

Of course, it wasn't all as violent as was pictured on television. As Representative Kent Hance said in a speech this week, "Ninety per cent of the farmers and ninety per cent of the policemen behaved rationally...." This indicated that it was just a small percentage from both sides that were being portrayed on national TV.

In fact, the big-city press' penchant for violence was shown in an account by some of the returning farm strikers from Bovina, who told of an Associated Press photographer who had been arrested on Thursday after tearing up some property, intending to blame it on the farmers, so his news agency could have some "juicy" news. Apparently the "violent nature" of the tractorcade had not lived up to the expectations of the news media.

In fact, some of the capitol police told the farmers "If you had been violent demonstrators, we would have known how to handle you, but since you're not, we're at a disadvantage."

The American Agriculture Movement has managed to make an impression by their tractorcade, and from all reports, most members of congress are a little more receptive to the farmers' plight than they were a year ago.

Hopefully, something good will come from all of the time, money and effort that has been expended on behalf of the farm movement.

We hope that the stories we see about President Carter wanting to do away with the family farm, in favor of large corporate farms, is wrong. We would at least like to think so.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Mustang basketballers for winning the district round robin title in their special playoff against Vega Monday.

This year, both the boys and girls teams are involved in the district tournament, and both teams have excellent chances of gaining the district title and advancing in the playoffs.

We don't know if two teams from BHS have ever won district titles the same year, but wouldn't that be a nice accomplishment?

It has been quite a while since the boys have been in the basketball playoffs, since District 3-A has been dominated by teams from Farwell and Vega for most of the past decade.

The last team we recall doing well in the basketball playoffs for Bovina was the 1954 team, which went to the state tournament, and should have won the title, except some of the players came down with the mumps or some such contagious disease while at Austin.

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BE SURE TO support the young FFA and 4-H showmen in both their local stock show, and the county show, to be held in Friona this weekend.

## Local Residents Report On Trip

Most of the Bovina area participants in the national tractorcade to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Agriculture Movement, had returned home by this week, although efforts were still being pushed on behalf of the farmers in the nation's capital.

Still in Washington this week were Ralph Roming and Jay Harris of Bovina. Roming was expected to testify before the Senate's agriculture committee hearings, which began on Tuesday and were to continue on Thursday of this week. Those who have returned from Washington say they feel that the congressmen, by and large, are more receptive to the farmers' situation this year than last, regardless of the reports which have been seen on national television.

After making their 1900-mile trip by tractor to demonstrate for higher farm prices and 90 per cent of parity on farm loans, the farmers were confronted the first day in Washington by the police, who eventually managed to corner the tractors in the Central Mall, and have kept the vehicles impounded since.

Besides the inability to parade on their tractors, the farmers have suffered through more than a foot of snow, and zero temperatures while trying to focus attention to their cause.

The D.C. area received from six to ten inches of snow on Tuesday, February 6, termed the worst snowstorm to hit the Washington area in five years. Jay Harris called home Monday night, and reported that another six inches of snow had been received on Monday, adding to that already on the ground.

Donna Roming and Furne Harris, who had flown to Washington to join their husbands for the first day's rally, reported this week that the AAM cause had received considerable support, and a lot of coverage in the local media.

The ladies produced copies of the Washington Post and Washington Star, showing daily front-page coverage of the farm strike activities while they were there.

The AAM received banner headlines in the two Washington newspapers every day, along with several large pictures. Naturally, the pictures, at least of the first day's activities, concerned confrontation between some of the farmers and the police.

But Mrs. Roming said that the group of tractors she and Ralph were with on Monday had a lot better luck than those which were shown on television.

"We just had a good tour of Washington. We rode for miles, seeing all of the sights while on our tractor. We had from 11 to 17

policemen as escorts, but they were real friendly. We stopped for coffee once, and the policemen came in and joined us. When we got ready to go, they asked us, 'What part of Washington do you want to see now?'" she related.

The Bovina participants said that one of the policemen told them they would have had a better reception in D.C. if they had been demonstrators from a foreign country.

"You would have had bathroom facilities, and food, for sure. And I have seen the time we have handed out envelopes of money for the demonstrators, to provide for necessities," the capital policeman was quoted as saying.

The people of Washington have been extremely nice to the farmers, inviting them into their homes this past Sunday for lunch, and asking them to explain the problems first-hand.

All along the way during the tractorcade, people went out of their way to help the travellers. Upon reaching their main camp ground in Warrenton, Va., the people there prepared a barbecue supper for 10,000 people.

On Tuesday night, February 6, Representative Kent Hance hosted a chili supper for the AAM. Following the supper, Ralph Roming and Jerome Friemel of Hereford went to Hance's office to work on testimony to be used during the confrontation with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

"Congressman Hance has been behind us all the way. We really have a couple of jewels in Kent and Carol Hance representing us in Washington. They understand our problems," Mrs. Roming said.

(Continued on Page 6)



BE MY VALENTINE.....Corey Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kirkpatrick is shown above presenting Capi Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Grissom, a

box of Valentine candy. Wednesday is a day any would-be-lovers, husbands, sons, daughters, etc. had best not forget.

## Bovina Stock Show Set Here Wednesday

Approximately 171 animals will be judged here Wednesday in the annual Bovina FFA-4-H Livestock Show. The event will be staged in the show barn west of Eighth Street near the baseball park.

Sponsored by the Bovina Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, cash prizes will be awarded in addition to trophies and ribbons.

Judging will begin at 3 p.m. according to Lawrence Widner, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor at the high school. He

will serve as superintendent of the show.

Assisting Widner will be Pat Barrett, agriculture instructor; Seth Ralston, County Agent; and members of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Bo Chunn, cattle breeder from Causey, N.M., will judge the steers.

There are about 9 entries in the steer classes.

Agriculture instructor, Marcus Phillips of Hereford, will judge the 100 barrows and 12 gilts. Ross Caviness, Hampshire lamb breeder from Causey, N.M. will judge the 50 lambs at the show.

Ribbons and cash prizes for those

finishing one through six will be awarded. Cash awards will be \$15, \$12.50, \$10, 7.50, \$5, and \$2, with every participant receiving at least \$2.

Four pens of 5 broilers will also be judged this year.

Trophies will be awarded the champion of breed, grand and reserve champion steer, lamb, and barrow of each class.

Showmanship trophies will be awarded in each division. Awards and trophies will be presented by Laura Widner, FFA Sweetheart, and Kim Naegle, FFA Plowgirl.

## School Sets Trustee Election April 7

Two terms will be expiring on the Bovina I.S.D. Board of Trustees this year and the filing dates and election dates have been announced.

Edwin Lide and Leroy Mayfield have their three year terms

expiring this year and their positions as Trustees are up for election.

Edwin Lide has served on the Board for three terms (nine years) and he is presently the President of the Board. Leroy Mayfield has served one three year term as a member of the Board.

March 7, 1979 is the last date a candidate can file for the Board positions. Applications are now being accepted at the Superintendent's office at Bovina High School from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

March 19 through April 3 will be the days for absentee voting. Absentee voters can vote at Ridgelea Elementary School from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

April 7 is the trustee election day and voters will cast ballots at Bovina High School from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on this day.

Les McCain will be the election judge and Patsy Nance will be the absentee election judge.

## Two Spots Expiring On Board

The annual City Council election has been called for April 7, 1979. Two spots on the council are expiring this year--the ones currently held by Rouel Barron and Fred O'Hair.

Applications for a spot on the council may be filled out at the Bovina City Hall. Deadline for filing will be midnight, March 7, 1979.

## Pageant Set Here Thurs.

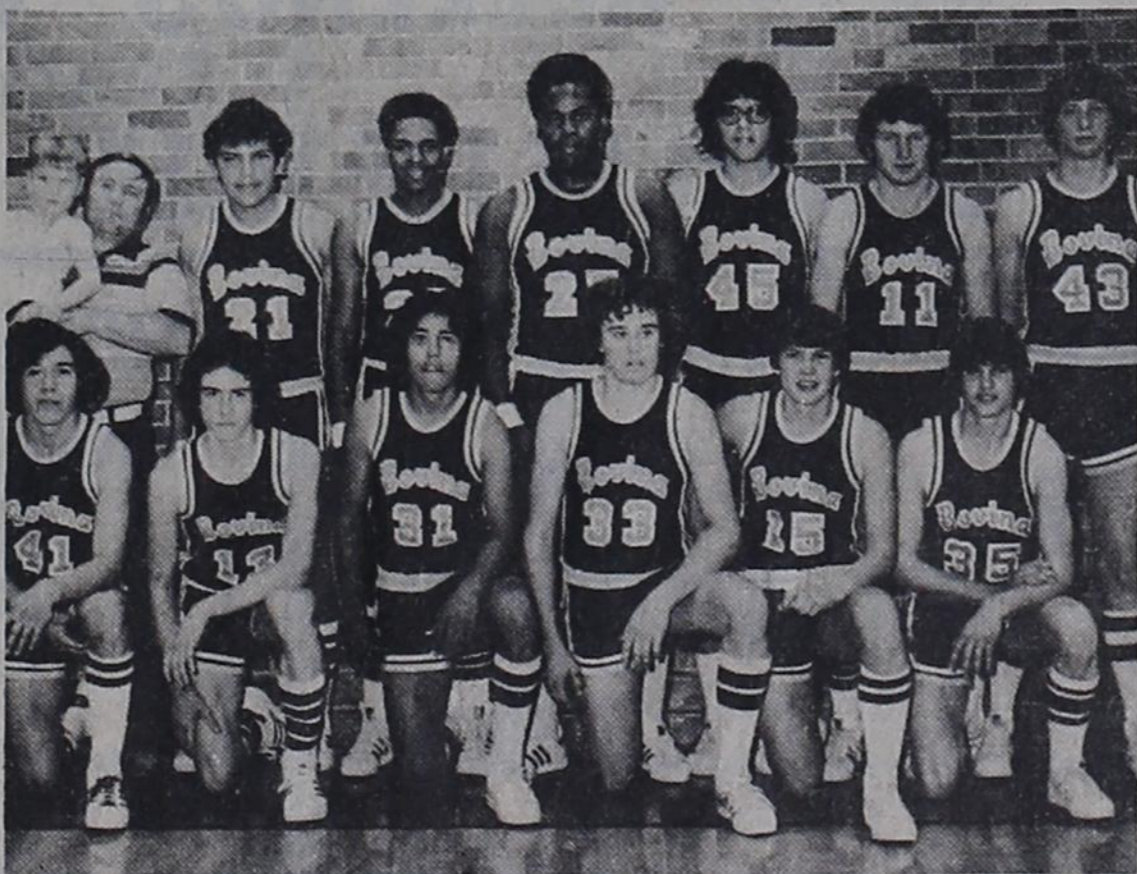
The "Little Miss" Pageant, sponsored by the Young Homemakers, will be held this Thursday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bovina High School Auditorium.

The pageant will feature two divisions: Baby Doll, for ages 4-6, and Junior Miss, ages 10-12.

In the Baby Doll division there are ten contestants. They are: Wendy Jones, Mendy Rhodes, Libby Lynn Marshall, Staci Stewart, Daphne Barrett, Angelic Cardoza, Capi Grissom, Keri Mitchell, Christy Scott, and Nita Marie Marshall.

In the Junior Miss division there are seven contestants. They are: Gail Turner, Tamie Nabors, Casey Riddle, Janie Soliz, Kim McClaran, Misti Boozer and Julie Soliz.

A panel of out-of-town judges will determine the winner of the pageant.



1978-79 MUSTANGS....Round-robin champs of District 3-A are (Back row, l-r) Coach Donny Heard and son Wade, Eddie Garcia, Harvey Shepherd, Roy Shelby, Freddy

Quiroga, Ronnie Cary, and Scotty Johnson. Front row, l-r, Ruben Salazar, Del Ray Sudderth, Richard Villarreal, Mike Read, Blake Sudderth and Ricky Mayfield.

# Reflections From The Blade

20 YEARS AGO—FEB. 18, 1959

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain were his mother, Mrs. W.C. McCain, and his sister, Mrs. Eldon Hill and Kimmie, all of Littlefield. Also visiting were Mrs. Louis West and Mrs. Sam Lesley, both of Hereford.

J.H. Steelman, 87, suffered a severe stroke Saturday morning. He was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Relatives report that he is showing slow improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horton became parents of a son Wednesday morning, February 11, in Clovis

Memorial Hospital. The little boy weighed seven pounds, four ounces. He was named Wendall Kevin. The couple have two older sons, Roger and Dwayne.

15 YEARS AGO—FEB. 12, 1964

Miss Lynn Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, underwent surgery on her knee recently at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was released last week and is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and children visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin of Odessa.

10 YEARS AGO—FEB. 19, 1969

Friendly Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church was hostess for a coffee honoring Mrs. Leroy Lance recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Galen and Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilburn, Shannon and Kelley, of Hereford spent the weekend in Pagosa Springs, Colo. visiting friends and enjoying the snow.

Mrs. A.C. Sullins of Victoria visited the past week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCutchan and Keitha Lynn.

5 YEARS AGO—FEB. 20, 1974

A two-vehicle collision four miles south and two east of Bovina at the intersection of two country roads about 3 p.m. Friday sent one man, Lupe Silva, to the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona with chest injuries.

Miss Nellie Bea Crook, bride-elect of TSgt. Jim Ciotte Jr. of Edwards Air Force Base in Lancaster, Calif., will be feted with a bridal shower from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Community Room of First State Bank of Bovina.



KIM McCLARAN, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClaran. Her hobbies are outdoor sports and basketball. Kim is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClaran.



CASEY RIDDLE, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle. Her hobbies are swimming, singing, sports and gymnastics. Casey is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Jones.



MISTI BOOZER, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Boozer. Her hobbies are swimming, basketball, piano and singing. Misti is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Jones.



JANIE SOLIZ, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Soliz. Her hobbies are bike riding and acting. Janie is sponsored by Parmer County Spraying Service.

# Profiles and Things by don watkins



When people talk to me of ignorance concerning teenagers, I immediately know they are the ones, who need further education. Possibly not in the classical sense, but most assuredly in the world of reality. Anyone, and I mean anyone, who has had association with this elite segment of our society, and who has maintained an open mind, will agree.

Teenagers are not dummies. It is that simple. They may not make straight A's and in their own way create little annoyances for the adult world, but you can rest assured they come across when the chips are down.

Satire is well known as the teenager's forte. It is their way of coping with an adult world that has shown them misery, strife, international conflicts, and the ever constant threat of a nuclear holocaust. It is a mild and harmless reaction to all they have to face.

I am well aware of the delinquents among this age group. They are everywhere. And like the old adage one bad apple can spoil the barrel, this seems to be the case where youthful reputation is concerned.

This should not be. For every story told or printed about some teenagers in trouble, there are myriads of events never publicized whereby young people are constantly doing worlds of good.

It is about time the situation is reversed, though I doubt it will be done. Admittedly in the weekly and bi-weekly papers throughout this state, much good publicity is given to the young people within

respective communities, but the large conglomerates cannot see fit to follow suit.

And, if we believe statistics, those are the very areas in need of more positive attitudes. But this it seems I cannot correct.

I can do, however, exactly what I am doing at this very moment; writing my column in praise of the teenagers in this country. It may not reach the eyes of the big city people, but I can feel somewhat better in knowing it may reach the eyes of over 25 different towns throughout the state.

Thus, if you as a high school or junior high student come across the paper, and if you do happen to read Profiles and Things, take heart in the fact not all adults "put you down." There are thousands and thousands more that feel the same as I.

## Bookmobile

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates:

Wednesday, February 14—Whiteface, 9:30-11 a.m.; Lehman, 11:05-11:30 a.m.; Bledsoe, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.; and Maple, 2:15-3:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 15—West Camp, 9:15-10:15 p.m.; Lariat, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and Bovina, 12 noon-3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 16—Lums Chapel, 10-10:45 a.m.; Spade, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30 p.m.

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## The Bovina Blade

(Publication Number USPS 550-800)

Published Every Wednesday  
At 100 3rd St.  
Bovina, Texas 79009  
Second Class Postage Paid at  
Bovina, Texas 79009

Subscription Rates—Parmer & Adjoining Counties, \$6.00 per year. Outside area, \$7.50 per year.

Bill Ellis, Publisher  
R.D. Looney, Editor  
Scooter Russell, Bookkeeper

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By Ace Reid



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# SALUTING THE BOVINA MUSTANGS & FILLIES



1978-79 MUSTANGS...Round-robin champs of District 2-A are (back row, l-r) Coach Denny Heard and men Wade, Eddie Garcia, Harvey Shepherd, Ray Shelby, Freddy Quiroga, Ronnie Cary, and Scotty Johnson. Front row, l-r, Ruben Salazar, Del Ray Sudderth, Richard Villarreal, Mike Reed, Blake Sudderth and Ricky Mayfield.



1978-79 FILLIES (Back row, l-r) Kim Nagle, Sandi Slides, Kathy Williams, Pam Spring, Claudia Chisom, Karen Schilling, Camille Shelby, and Coach Joel Nelson. Front row, l-r, Laura Widner, Tana Nix, Elyse Moody, Bellinda Shelby, Carol Griffin and Denise Reed. The Fillies are seeded second in the District tournament.

**Round-Robin District Champs**  
**Season Record 20-7**

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**Season Record 20-10**

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**CHRISTY SCOTT**, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott. Her favorite hobby is art. Christy is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson.



**KERI MITCHELL**, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell. Her hobbies are bike riding and coloring. Keri is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garner.



**CAPI GRISSOM**, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Grissom. Her hobbies are coloring, drawing and Barbie dolls. Capi is sponsored by Paul Jones Texaco.



**MENDY RHODES**, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Rhodes. Her favorite hobby is playing. Mendi is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Rhodes.

## --Hospital Report--

### ADMISSIONS--

Maria Davila and baby boy, Friona; Jarrett Proctor, Friona; Janie Vallejo, Hereford; E.D. Matlock, Friona; Debbie Snyder, Friona; May Roberts, Friona; Stanley Vinson, Friona; Gertrude Allen, Friona; Arturo Nava, Jr., Hereford; Laurie Carlson, Friona; A.J. Thompson, Friona; Denver Riddle, Farwell; Roger Peace, Friona; Rodney Bryant, Grady, N.M.; Jimi Stevick, Friona; and Kay Kendrick, Hereford.

### DISMISSALS--

Olivia Gonzales, Mary Ellen

Bolton, Robin Rector, J.O. Guerra, Osby Sisco, Jinx Snead, May Roberts, Jarrett Proctor, Janie Vallejo, Marvin Puckett, Debbie Snyder, Thomas Nickelson, Otto Pugliese, A.J. Thompson, Arturo Nava, Jr., Maria Davila and baby boy, Denver Riddle, Rodney Bryant, Jimi Stevick and Walter Joe Lucas.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL--

E.D. Matlock, Stanley Vinson, Gertrude Allen, Roger Peace, Laurie Carlson, Kay Kendrick and Alice Stone.



# Scooter's Scoops

By Scooter Russell



## GAs Visit Nurse Home

Twenty-three GA and Acteen girls and leaders visited Prairie Acres in Friona Monday afternoon. The girls sang songs and passed out Valentine gifts of candy.

The visit was directed by Mrs. Carolyn Pruitt, Baptist women, Mission Action Group member.

Leaders and girls were Mrs. Molly Griffin, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. June Gay Bradford, Devanee Englant, Angie Riley, Sylvia Flores, Joanna Clayton, Marci Dale, Missy Cupit, Laurie Bradford and Tami Taylor.

Also, Julie Rockwell, Donell Garner, Hollie Clayton, Carol Salizar, Melissa Taylor, Suzanne Floyd, Rebecca Hodnett, Sharla Wines, Randi Cupit, Gail Turner and Staci Whitecotton.



**WENDY JONES**, 5½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones. Her hobbies are playing dolls and playing with her dog. Wendy is sponsored by First State Bank of Bovina.

Martha Schilling, Joyce Read, Virgie Cary, Kathy Libby, Janie Sudderth, Chris Moore, Myrle Nelson, Sandra Ware and Jeanne Kerby.

Lola Parsons underwent surgery last Thursday in the Central Plains hospital in Plainview and reports are that she is getting along fine.

The "Little Miss" Pageant will be held Thursday, February 15 at 6 p.m. in the Bovina High School Auditorium.

A panel of out-of-town judges will determine the winner of the pageant. Check the pictures of these young contestants in this issue of the Blade and you'll see what a treat is in store for you at the pageant.

Mrs. Ross is out of the hospital and has been at Prairie Acres in Friona for several days. She plans to be moving to Bovina later this week.

Marvin Puckett has been hospitalized in Friona for two weeks. He is out of the hospital and has been transferred to Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona.

Maxine and Euell Hart had company over the weekend: their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Craig Coles of Lubbock. They were also visiting with another aunt in Bovina, Hazel Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton went to Dumas last week to watch their grandson, Shawn, play basketball. Shawn is the son of Tish and Darrel Read of Dumas and former Bovinians. After the game the Reads and the Pattons went to Vega and watched the Bovina-Vega game.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock's daughter, Nina Jo of Lubbock, suffered a heart attack this week. She is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and reports are that her condition is very critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable visited their daughter, son-in-law and grandsons, Margaret Jo, Owen, Neil and Logan Moore of Almagor-

do, New Mexico over the weekend. Marie said the weather was a beautiful 75 degrees.

The Bovina United Methodist Church will have a Missionary Conference February 16, 17 and 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

Assertion Training Workshop for Women will be held Saturday, February 24, 10 a.m. til 4:30 at the First State Bank with Phil Sorley leading.

The story goes that a minister sold a horse to a fellow and told him the critter was trained to go when the rider said "Praise the Lord," and to stop when the rider said "Amen."

The prospective purchaser mounted the beast, said "Praise the Lord" and the horse raced away. Becoming excited, the rider kept saying "Whoa," with no effect on the animal. Then he remembered and said, "Amen."

And the horse stopped abruptly. The rider looked down and found the animal had stopped right at the edge

of a gigantic cliff. Wiping his brow he declared, gratefully, "Praise the Lord."

Have a good week and thank you for calling.....

Scooter.



Happy Valentine's Day To Our Little Sweethearts Jason and Rene Griffin We Love You Mamo & Papa Jim



**LIBBY LYNN MARSHALL**, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynn Marshall. Her hobbies are jumping on trampolines and playing. Libby Lynn is sponsored by Neal and Roberta Mager, Southwest Realtors of Amarillo.



**NITA MARIE MARSHALL**, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynn Marshall. Her hobbies are trampolines and playing. Nita Marie is sponsored by Neal and Roberta Mager, Southwest Realtors of Amarillo.

# Congratulations

To All Our Fine Young People Who Are Participating In The Annual **Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show** February 16 & 17

After The Stock Show -- Or Any Time Pay A Visit To

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**IN AMARILLO**

**McCain Meets  
Ronnie Milsap**



**DOROTHY FRAZIER and BUCK ELLISON**...Dorothy Frazier of Portales, New Mexico and Buck Ellison of Bovina announce plans for their wedding to be held at the Church of Christ in Bovina on Saturday, February 24 at 6 p.m. The

wedding vows will be solemnized by Howard Ellison of Newcastle, Oklahoma, son of Mr. Ellison. Dorothy and Buck extend an invitation to all their friends and relatives to attend the ceremony and reception.

KGNC-AM announcer Butch McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain, recently had the opportunity to interview a number of country music stars as they visited Amarillo. One of those stars was Ronnie Milsap, who is perhaps among the most interesting men in music today.

Milsap was born blind in a small North Carolina town and received his early schooling at a school for the blind in Raleigh, N.C. There, he studied classical music for eight years.

When he went to college in Atlanta, Milsap studied pre-law and intended to be a lawyer. His love of music prevailed, though, and he is now one of country music's biggest stars.

Milsap's music career has gone through three stages--classical, rock, and, finally, country. He has had several number one albums and singles, and has been voted

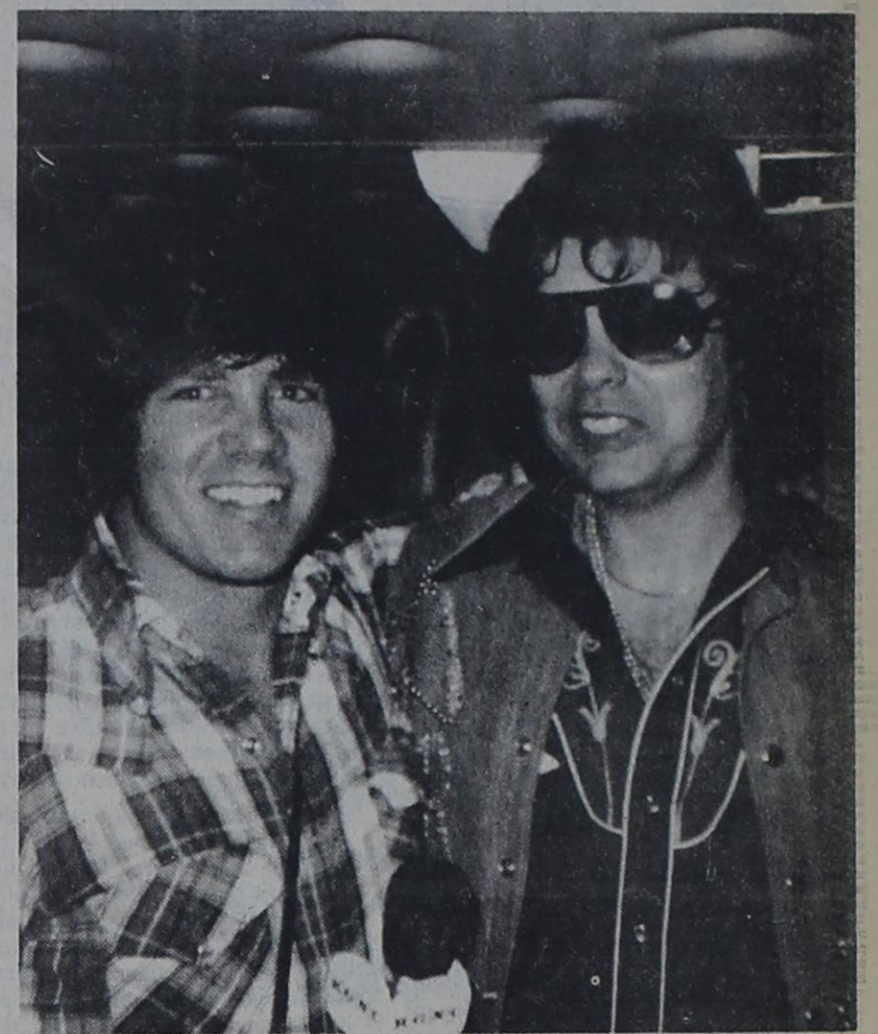
Entertainer of the Year and Outstanding Male Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Association in years past.

He says one of the highlights of his career was when he was asked to join the family of Grand Ole Opry stars. Milsap said country singer Charlie Pride had a great influence on his country music career.

Milsap's latest hit is "Back On My Mind Again." Other hits include "What A Difference You've Made In My Life," "It Was Almost Like A Song," "Pure Love," "Let's Take The Long Way Around The World," and "Daydreams About Night Things."

He is married and has a son named Todd.

In addition to Milsap, McCain has interviewed Eddie Rabbitt, Mel Tillis, Kris Kristofferson, B.J. Thomas, Freddy Hart, Rex Allen, Jr. and Albert Hammond.



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CHURCH  
Of BOVINA**

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
Training Union-8 p.m.  
Evening Worship-7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting-  
8:30 p.m.



**Jerry Rockwell**

**OKLAHOMA  
LANE  
BAPTIST  
CHURCH**

Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
Evening Worship-8 p.m.



**Rev. Moody Smith**

**PLEASANT HILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School-10:30 a.m.  
Texas Time;  
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Texas Time;

Church Training, 7 p.m.  
Texas Time;  
Evening Worship, 8 p.m.  
Texas Time;

Wednesday Night Meeting-8 p.m. **Phillip Shelton**



**OKLAHOMA  
LANE  
METHODIST  
CHURCH**

Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
Evening Worship-7 p.m.



**Rev. H.L. Whittenburg**

**BOVINA BLADE**

**CHARLES  
OIL COMPANY**

★ Tires ★ Batteries ★ Accessories

**GATEWAY FARMS**

BOVINA, TEXAS

**SOUTHSIDE  
MOTOR SUPPLY**

Dimmitt Road Ph. 238-1427

**BOVINA PUMP CO.**

Highway 86 - West

**SHERRILL  
LUMBER COMPANY**

Highway 60 - Bovina

**Attend Church  
Regularly**

**SHERLEY GRAIN COMPANY**

"Serving Parmer County Farmers  
The Year Around"

**LAWLIS GIN  
COMPANY**

Highway 86

**BOVINA  
METHODIST  
CHURCH**

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
M.Y.F.-8 p.m.  
Evening Worship-7 p.m.  
Choir Practice-  
Wednesday-8 p.m.



**Rev. Dick Richards**

**BOVINA  
CHURCH  
Of CHRIST**

SUNDAY SERVICES  
Classes-9:45 a.m.  
Worship-10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Devotional and Classes-8:30 p.m.



**Lee Clark**

**ST. JOHN  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.



**Rev. Herman Schelter**

**MISSION  
BELEN BAUTISTA**

Escuela Dominical-9:45 a.m.  
Mensaje-11:30 a.m.-Unlon De  
Pre Preparacion-5 p.m. Mier-  
coles Estudio De La Biblia-7:30 p.m.

*Church Chuckles* by CARTWRIGHT



"Perhaps you're paid to fight evil, but maybe you should try my way of utterly ignoring it!"

**Life**

Solomon said that there is a time to be born and a time to die. No one seems to have any trouble accepting these two facts. It is the interval between that gets a lot of people in trouble. When we look at life we often find ourselves confronted with issues that are confusing and we are hard pressed to find solutions. What is moral, right and good is a question that more and more people are having to deal with. "Situation ethics" or the so-called "New Morality" are confusing some and leading them away from the religious values they have held in the past. It is time honest men

and women look back to the old paths wherein they were raised, before considering new paths, and compare the fruits of both. There is not one new philosophy that can begin to compare to the Bible principles most of us were raised with. Isn't it foolish to leave principles and standards that have been tested and tried for centuries for something less? Life is too complex to take chances with. Read Jeremiah 10:23; Prov. 3:5.

Lee Clark  
Minister  
Church Of Christ

**ST. ANN'S  
CATHOLIC  
CHURCH**

Mass-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.  
CCD-After Mass Sunday  
Confession: Sunday, 8-8:25 a.m.  
Rev. John F. McGovern, S.A.  
Pastor



**Rev. John F. McGovern**

**BOVINA  
PENTECOSTAL  
HOLINESS  
CHURCH**

Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Morning Worship-11 a.m.  
Evening Worship-7 p.m.



**Rev. Wilburn Stone**

# County Show Begins Friday

The 32nd annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show will be held this Thursday through Saturday in Friona, at the Parmer County Community Center-Showbarn.

A number of the top entries from Bovina's local junior livestock show will be entered in the county show. Results of the local as well as the county show will be printed in next week's Blade.

Some 500 animals are expected to be entered in the 1979 show. Around 300 barrows are expected to make the show one of the biggest in history. This will be up from the 232 barrows entered in the 1978 show. Around 150 lambs, about the same as last year, are expected, and from 45 to 50 steers.

The first order of business for the show will be the weighing in of animals, which will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the showbarn.

Lambs will be classified by Ronnie Dennis of Kress, vocational agriculture instructor beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday.

All judging in the show will take place on Friday, February 16. The barrows will be judged beginning at 8 a.m. Lambs will be judged beginning at 2 p.m., and the steer judging begins at 6 p.m. The auction sale begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 17.

It will mark the third year for the show to be under the sponsorship of the Parmer County Young Farmers.

For a look at past years' results in the Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show, including pictures of last

year's championship winners and a listing of every winner in the show since 1948, see section II of this issue.

Chief Buchanan is general superintendent for the 1978 show, and Max Eubanks will be assistant general chairman. James Sides is in charge of the barrow division; Steve Pearson is heading the lamb show and Jim Taylor is in charge of the steer show.

A spokesman for the show officials urged area residents to attend every facet of the show, including the sale.

The Parmer County show traditionally grosses as much money for the young showmen as many shows much larger. Recent years have seen the sale top the \$74,000 mark.

Judges for the 1979 show include Dr. Jerry Stockton, chairman of the Agriculture Education Department at Texas Tech, barrows; Herman Boone, vo-ag teacher from Spearman, steers, and Denny Belew, vo-ag teacher at Anton, lambs.

Parmer County Farm Bureau is once again providing the trophies for the champion animals. The Friona Star and Bovina Blade will present showmanship plaques to the outstanding showmen in each of the three categories.

Radio Station KPAN of Hereford will broadcast highlights of the show for the benefit of those unable to attend.

FFA and 4-H Club members from throughout the county take part in the show.



ANGELIC CARDOZA, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Cardoza. Her hobbies are swimming, bike riding and reading. Angelic is sponsored by Sherley Grain.

## Farmers..

(Continued from Page 1)

On Wednesday, February 7, Roming chaired a meeting of the AAM representatives with the USDA statisticians. Roming challenged the statisticians for their remarks that farm income rose "by 40 per cent" during the past year.

The statisticians admitted that their figures were based on farm expenses for 1974, and as most observers will realize, expenses have increased somewhat since that time.

At the Virginia rally, the mayor of Atlanta spoke to the group, proudly wearing his AAM hat. The mayor of Washington also spoke.

Last Friday, after marching to the capital, members of the AAM "knocked on doors" in the senate and house of representatives, seeking to find a receptive ear.

On Sunday, non-denominational church services were held at the USDA patio, with Herschel Wilson of Dimmitt leading the singing and "Father Andy," an AAM supporter from Colorado, doing the preaching. Secretary Bergland's remarks that "Some of the farmers are just plain greedy" have stirred up a furor among a number of the congressmen and farm organizations.

Governor Bill Clements, who was in Washington this week, joined those calling for Bergland's resignation. Others who have openly chastised Bergland include the governors of Oklahoma and New Mexico, the AAM and the National Corn Growers Assn.

# Dist. Court Sets Criminal Cases

Nine criminal cases are to be heard next week in District court. On the docket will be the following cases:

The State of Texas vs Gary Cole, forgery; Ingemar Lloyd Woods, theft; Ben Cantu, criminal mischief; Joe Pat Medford, theft; Richard Clyde Petty, failure to stop and render aid; Zenon Gutierrez, burglary; David Wayne Wright, obtaining controlled substance by forged prescription; Bely High-tower, obtaining controlled substance by forged prescription and Tedd Bolinger, burglary.

Jurors selected include the following:

Tuesday, February 20, 1979  
At 9:30 A.M.

Lorena Wood, Earlene Jordan, Maurine Routon, Edna Pearl Bowman, Cleo Gauna, Gary Don Hand, Troy N. Crutchfield, Mark Bowen Edelman, Alicia Rodriguez, Sallie Cam Robinson, Barbara Armstrong and James Theodore Magness.

Also, John W. Blackburn, Raul

Rosalez, Pauline Beavers, Bobby Clarence Hill, Becky Shrisse Jones, Mrs. Lewis Sharp, John Oliver Jarecki, Leslie Rushing, Donald Linn Payne, Gene Paul Jarman and Margaret Vaughn.

Also, Erdice Elaine Watkins, Carrie Marie Drager, Merriman W. Vise, Glenn Ritchie, Erlinda Flores, Guy Dane Qualls, Alba Mariam Wilcox, Calvin Martin Ulen, Isom Ansley, Jarrell Anthony Wright, T.M. Caldwell and D.J. Rick Sorensen.

Also, Betty Lou Spring, Alfredo Lafuente, Alttagracia Ortiz, Jewel Thomas, Gilma Gonzalez, David Allen Cochran, Mary Ruth Woody, Amy Jane Mason, Gloria Gomez, Galen Charles Carson, Jeannette Maurer and Epifanio Perez, Jr.

Also, Betty Armstrong, Leon Louis Schilling, Joe A. Walters, David Lee Saylor, Annie I. Elder, Vickie Barker, Patsy Lonsdale, Jane Latrell Dixon, Nora Avis O'Brien, Billy Sides, Kenneth Ray McClaran and Thomas Michael Beauchamp.

Also, Ramon Sierra, Doris Jane

Barnett, Dorothy Dianne Woodruff, Peggy Hargrove, Jeanne Hendrickson, Beulah McWilliams, Tom Atkins, Troy Christian, Toni Elynn Allan, Anna Emma Martin, Paula Gay London and Elmira Donette Carlton.

Wednesday, February 21, 1979  
At 1:30 P.M.

Abe Mallouf, Earl Wayne Elliott, Olive Smiley Massie, Mrs. Truman McKillip, Wanda Lou Nuttall, Earlene Graham, Rafael Joe Gonzales, Edwina Owen, Edwin Lide, Nina Lee Redwine and Roma Kay Ray.

Also, Sandra Lee Johnson, Ramon G. Delgado, Jesus M. Bermea, Donald Ray Verner, Daniel L. Carmichael, Juanita Kathryn Reeve, Ira Erbert Hume, Dorothy Lee Harris and Hubert Louis Gohlke.

Also, Myron D. Hillock, Patti Gayle Rando, C.W. Dale, Bernice Norton, Eldon Keith Long, Jean Travis, Barboro Jesus Espinoza, Barbara June Cockerham and Gary Lynn Harris.

## Lawrence Dorsey Services Held Here

Lawrence D. Dorsey, 80, passed away Thursday, February 8 at his home in Bovina. Dorsey had been a Bovina resident since 1936. He was a water well repairman, having begun his career repairing windmills in the 1930s on ranches in the area.

Dorsey was preceded in death by his wife in 1971. He and his wife Louise married in Clovis, N.M. in 1950.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday, February 20, by Rev. J.J. Terry and Rev. Dick Richards. Burial was in the Bovina Cemetery, under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sister, Oma Rooney of Bovina; a brother,

Charlie Dorsey of Locust Grove, Oklahoma; two nephews, J.T. Hammond of Bovina and Elvin Hammond of LaHabra, California.

Also surviving are five nieces, Lois McClesky of Farwell, Bertha Brewer of Edmondson, Alberta, Canada; Ava Jean Peterson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Laura Dittbrenner, Westminster, Colo.; and Helen Dukes, Calvert City, Kentucky.

## "Heart Sunday" Set For February

"Heart Sunday" in the Bovina area, to be observed on February 18 from 2-4:30 p.m., will be sponsored by the Bovina Woman's Study Club.

Local volunteers will meet in the Community Room of First State Bank at 2 p.m. on that day to receive their assigned areas and packet.

The American Heart Association, in a release promoting the fund-raising effort, says:

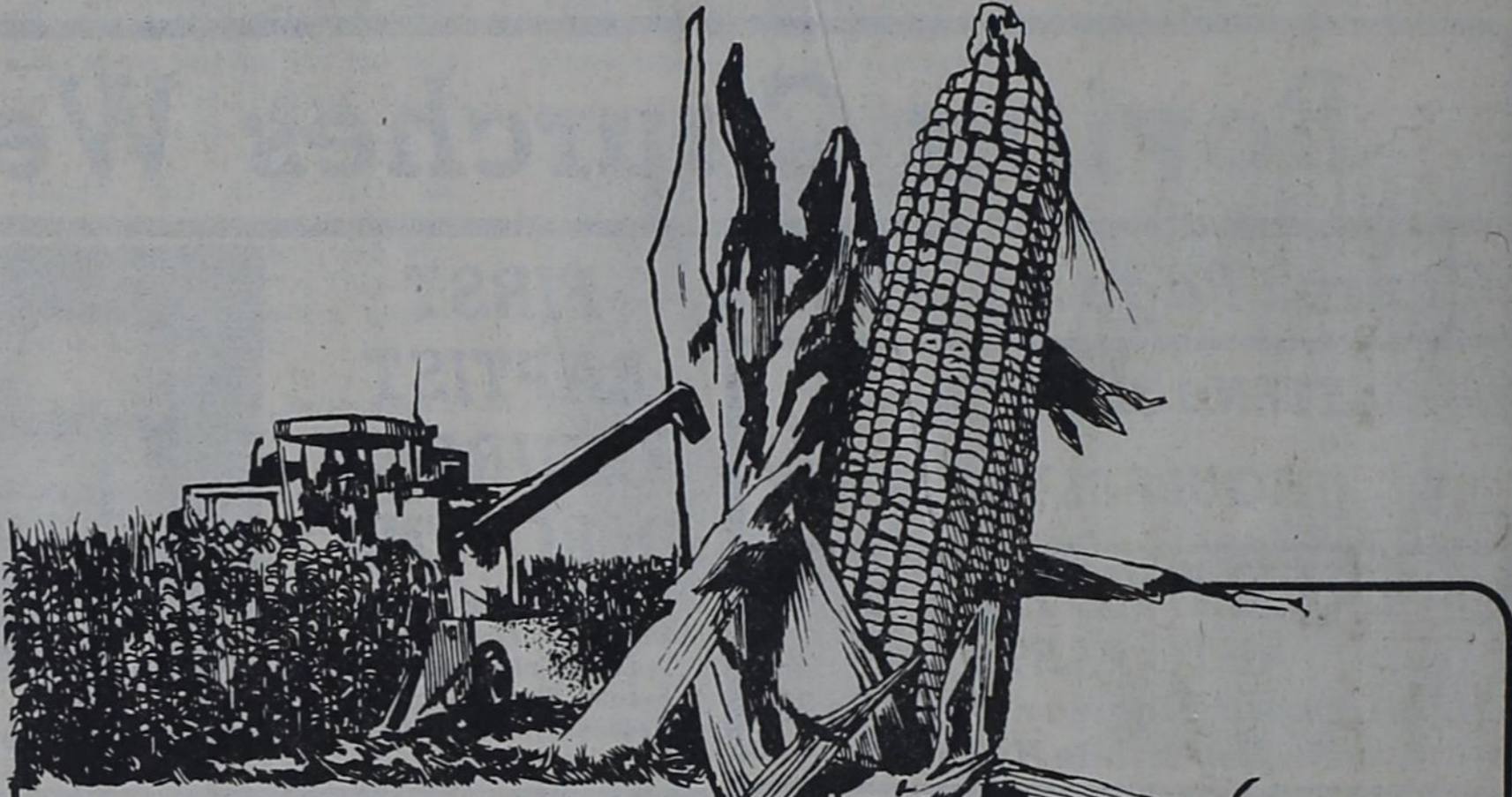
"The American Heart Association's battle against heart attack and stroke is concentrated in three areas: 1) funding cardiovascular research; seeking new and better methods of preventing, diagnosing and treating cardiovascular disease;

2) conducting educational programs designed to inform the public of the dangers and of ways to reduce the odds, as well as programs to keep physicians and nurses informed of latest advancements; and 3) sponsoring service

programs, including free public screening to detect high blood pressure, a leading cause of heart attack and stroke."

The AHA chairman for Parmer County is Mrs. Dean McCallum.

To get additional information or volunteer your services, contact Bovina chairman, Mrs. Ovis Lawlis at 238-1452.



Performance proves...

## The top 8 corn hybrids on the Irrigated Plains are all from Pioneer.

That's a pretty bold claim, we admit. But in farmer's fields, county agent test plots, wherever they're grown, these Pioneer® brand corn hybrids consistently out-perform competitive hybrids year after year. Each hybrid has its own particular strong points that make it especially well suited for certain environmental and management conditions. When thoughtfully selected and properly managed to meet the conditions, each of these

hybrids delivers top performance... winning performance that's head and shoulders above the competition.

Don't take our word for it. Ask your Pioneer dealer about yield data in your area for the last several years and see for yourself. The consistent performers... the top 8 performers are all from Pioneer!

Short Supply **3195**

NEW **3183**

**3305**

Short Supply **3184**

**3780**

NEW **3311**

**3541**

**3360**

High-yielding, full-season powerhouse! 3195 gets off to a good start with high seedling vigor, then makes the most of High Plains growing conditions. High test weight grain is hard textured and dries down fast. Ideal for grain or silage.

Contest winning yield potential with excellent disease tolerance makes 3183 an ideal companion for 3184. It also has excellent seedling vigor plus good standability and stay-green qualities.

A silage grower's dream come true (even if your plans change mid-season)! Tall with good standability and a high grain-to-stover ratio. Adapts well to the high plant populations required for top silage yields. And if your plans change, excellent grain yields make it a profitable grain crop, too.

Steady corn maker, popular for excellent yields and consistent performance. Strong stalks, good roots provide outstanding standability.

The corn you can manage almost like sorghum. Total fertilizer, water and insecticide requirements similar to sorghum. Maximum water use period makes it an ideal companion crop to cotton. Yield average of more than 7,800 lbs./A in four years of High Plains production at 96 locations.

A new hybrid you can trust like an old friend! It delivers top yields and is an outstanding companion for 3195. It silks earlier than 3195 and performs better under stress.

Very early silking, a long kernel fill period, and fast drydown help 3541 produce extremely high yields for its maturity. Give 3541 the management it needs, and it could easily be your top income producer. Excellent standability, ear retention and head smut tolerance.

Plant this one for your banker! It has the consistency to be the high-yielding workhorse hybrid you can rely on. Outstanding early season vigor. Excellent for silage on the Irrigated Plains.

Ask your Pioneer dealer about them **NOW.**



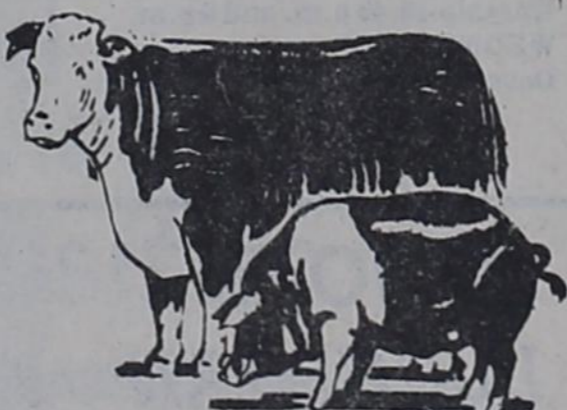
**PIONEER**  
BRAND  
SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
Southwestern Division  
Plainview, Texas

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties. PHYB 78

Support The Youth Of Our Area  
At The Annual ...  
**PARMER COUNTY  
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW**



Friday & Saturday  
February 16 & 17



**CLOVIS #1 VOLUME  
DEALERSHIP FOR  
34 CONSECUTIVE YEARS**



**Doc Stewart**

• CHEVROLET • BUICK  
• SERVICE & PARTS

**CLOVIS, N.M.**

# Church Sets Annual Missionary Conference

Bovina's United Methodist Church will hold its second annual Missionary Conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, and will feature four missionary speakers during the event.

Friday evening's service will feature each of the guests speaking beginning at 7 p.m. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

On Saturday, Rev. Harold Spann of Asbury College, Kentucky, will speak at a men's and boy's breakfast at 6:30 a.m.

Rev. Marvin Wolford, a native of Illinois who has served as an agricultural missionary in Africa, will speak at a ladies luncheon at 12 noon at the church.

Rev. Spann will speak at the regular worship service Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Johnny Ray Watson, a former all-state basketball player, will present a music concert and witnessing beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The missionaries will speak at the various classes during the Sunday School hour on Sunday.

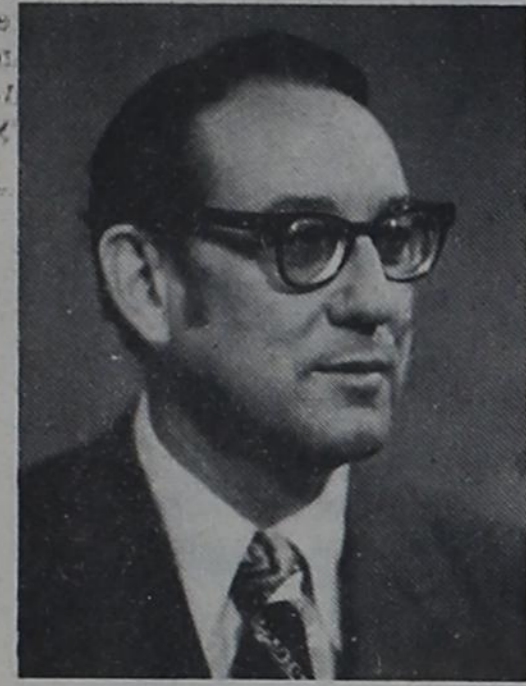
The church invites their friends throughout the area to join them for any or all of the special events.



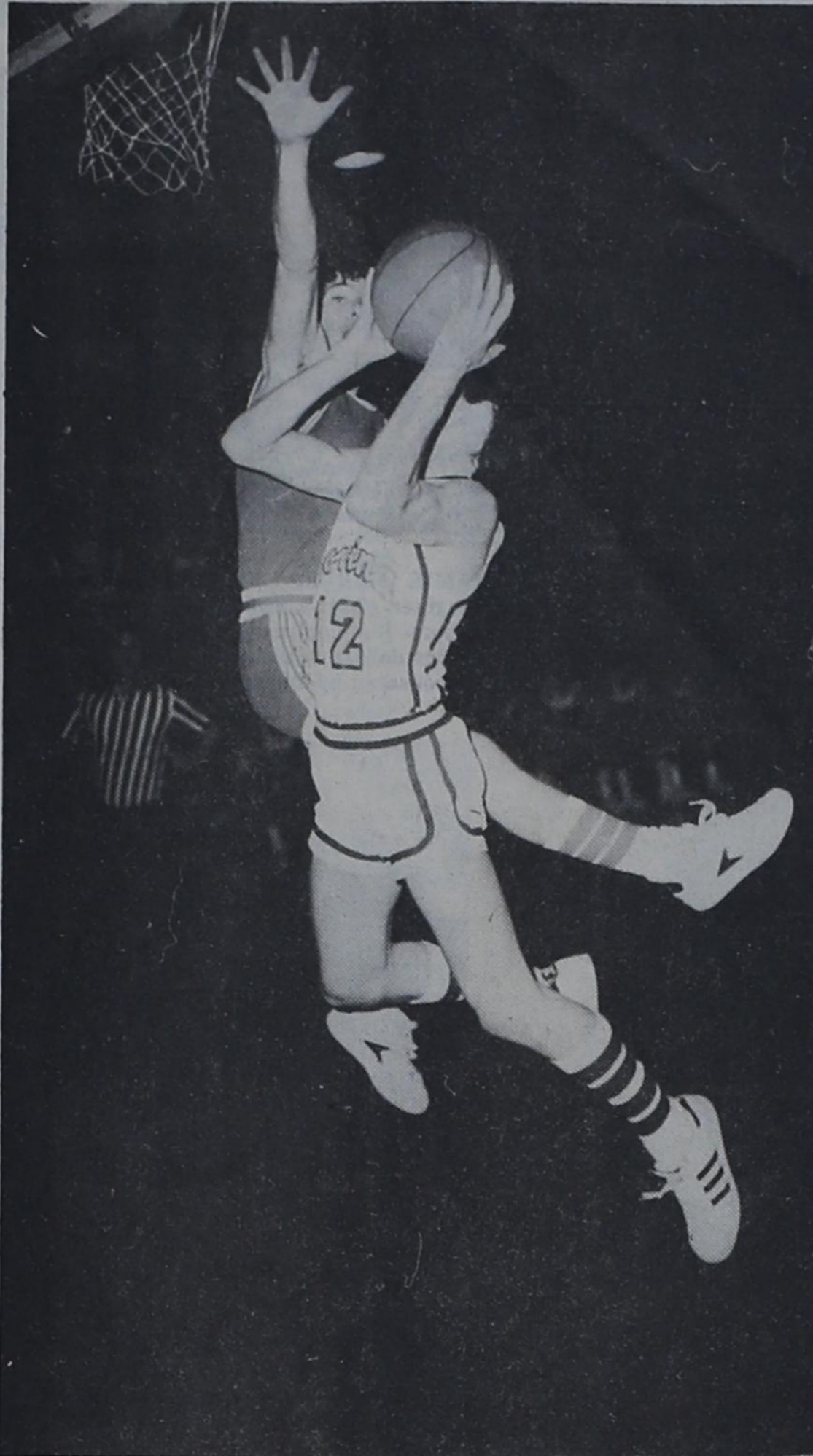
MARV WOLFORD



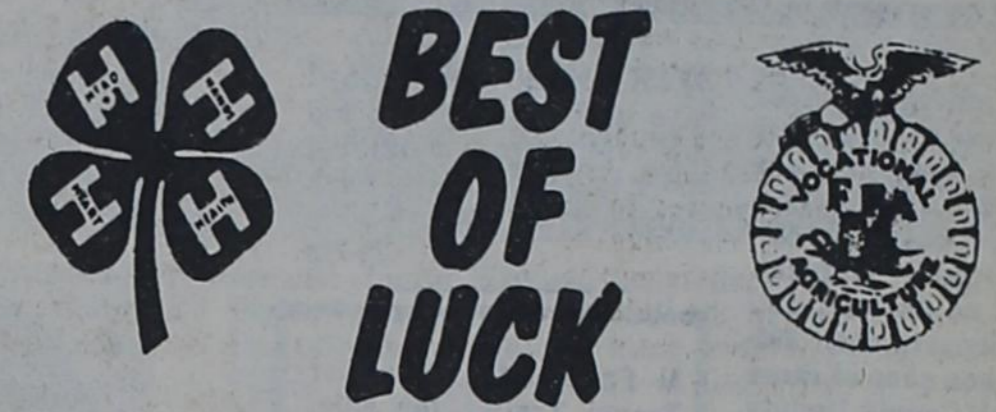
JOHNNY RAY WATSON



HAROLD SPANN



FAST BREAK....Del Ray Sudderth is shown above going up against a Farwell defender following a fast break. The Mustangs won the game (the third this season against Farwell), 64-48.



.....TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS WHO PARTICIPATE IN THE

**Stock Show**

**SUPPORT THE LOCAL SHOWMEN IN EVERY WAY!**

**DAIRY FREEZE**

BARBARETTE SIKES

BOVINA, TEXAS

PH. 238-1460

**Have you heard?**

**ANNOUNCING NEW SHARE CERTIFICATES .....**

**COMPARE OUR YIELDS**

<b>7.25%</b> Paid on Six Month Certificates \$1,000 Min.	<b>7.50%</b> Paid on Six Month Certificates \$5,000 Min.	<b>7.75%</b> Paid on Six Month Certificates \$10,000 Min.
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**FRIONA TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
6th & Euclid Ph. 247-2736



## On The Farm In Parmer County

By Seth Ralston

Many folks raise earthworms for fishing bait, but beyond that, their uses are limited.

Some claims for using earthworms that have little support are these:

--Earthworms as food or feed additives. Due to cost, major dog and cat food manufacturers are not conducting extensive research. Fresh earthworms cost \$2 per pound and 80 per cent moisture. So, dried earthworms cost \$10 per pound. This dried material varies from 64 to 70 per cent protein and is comparable in essential amino acids to fish meal at 15 to 25 cents per pound or soybean meal at 7 to 10 cents per pound.

--Earthworms for agricultural land development. About 500 pounds of earthworms are required per acre for most soil types. If "poor land" is purchased at \$200 an acre, then \$1,000 worth of earthworms should be added. At least three tons of cow manure would be required annually to feed these worms.

--Earthworms for garbage disposal. This usage has considerable appeal from an environmental standpoint, but no major market has developed. Problems associated in using earthworms for garbage disposal in California include these:

1. Glass, metal, plastics and other nonbiodegradables must be removed.

2. Since fresh garbage has noticeable odors and presents a considerable fly problem, it would probably require an enclosed facility.

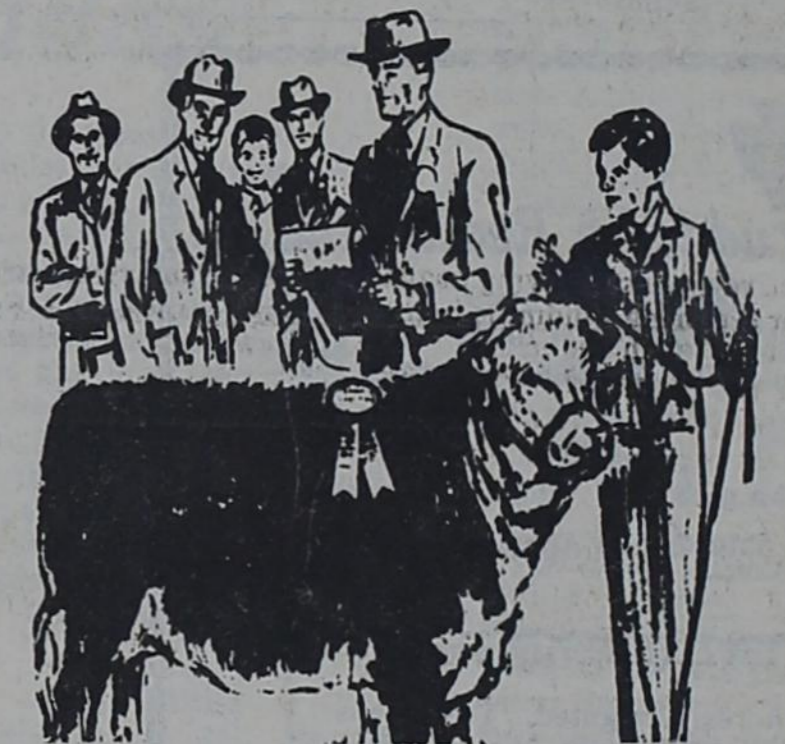
3. Although there is some garbage shrinkage (one-third of volume and one-half of weight), a large portion of this is moisture loss.

4. After reduction of the garbage, it is still necessary to dispose of about one-half ton of worm manure per ton of original garbage. Value of this manure is probably not over \$10 per ton.

The biggest use of earthworms is for sport fishing. This is a large and stable market and can provide some income. However, competition is increasing, and labor is a major requirement.

As far as production is concerned, normal harvests are generally below 0.4 pound of earthworms per square foot each 30 days. For a standard bed 3 feet by 8 feet, this results in an average harvest for beginning growers of 25 to 30 pounds per year. After several years, experienced growers can get about 100 pounds of earthworms per year from the same bed.

So, with this in mind, individuals interested in raising earthworms should be wary of market claims and should search out sound information on earthworm production and marketing.



**Best Wishes To The Parmer County Youngsters**

- from -

**Federal Land Bank Association**

Ernest Kerr, Mgr.

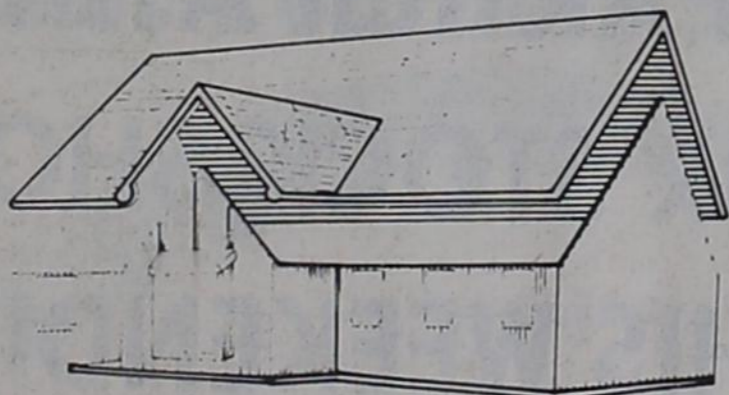
Call 272-3010

316 Main

Muleshoe



**take a good look inside**



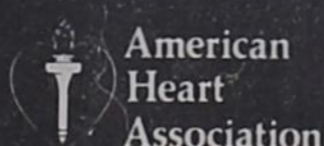
An Energy Efficient Home may look like other houses on the outside. But when you take a really good look inside — inside the walls, under the floors, in the ceilings — you'll discover why the Energy Efficient Home saves energy and money. TAKE A GOOD LOOK inside your house. Discover how energy improvements like insulation, weatherstripping and caulking will make your home more energy efficient and get you more for your energy dollar. Call your Southwestern Public Service Manager today.



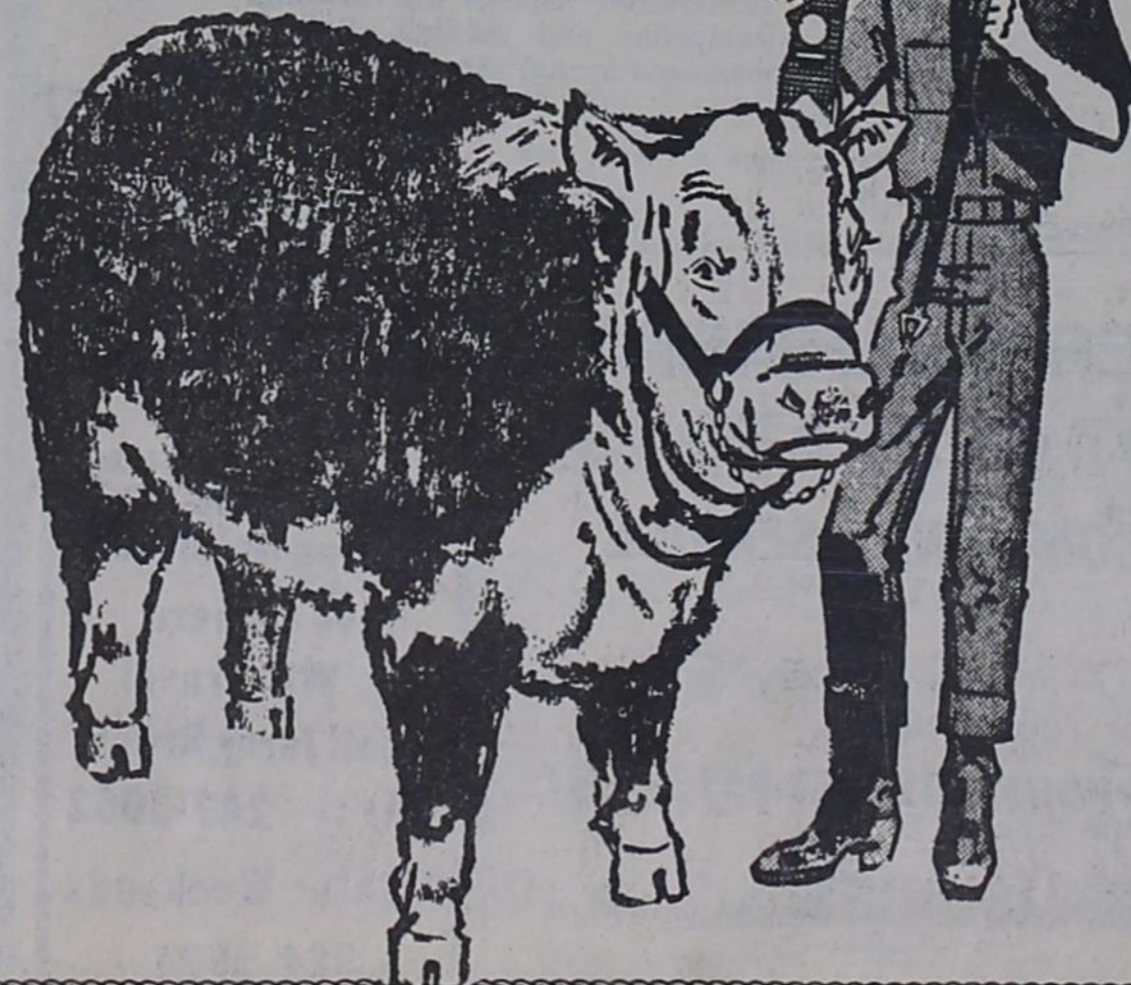
Her chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.



So are yours.



**Congratulations - Parmer Co. Junior Livestock Showmen-**



**In Friona At Community Center**

**Friday & Saturday February 16 & 17**

**Gateway Farms Inc.**

Bovina, Texas

## Ph. 238-1523

Word Ads, first insertion, per word ..... 8 cents  
 Additional insertions (no copy change),  
 per word ..... 6 cents  
 Minimum Charge ..... \$1.25  
 Classified display (boxed ads) 1 column  
 or 2 column width. Per column inch ..... \$1.25  
 Cards of Thanks—same as classified  
 word rate,  
 minimum charge ..... \$1.25\*

Check advertisement and report any error immediately; The Blade is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

DEADLINE for classified advertising in Wednesday's issue—Noon Tuesday.



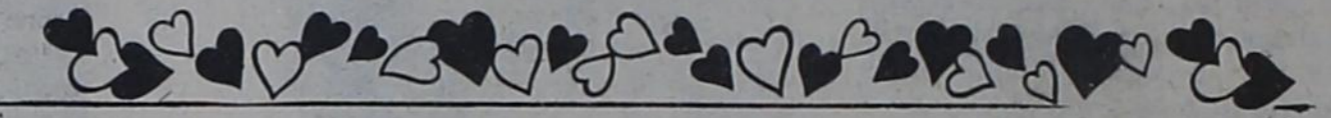
**JULIE SOLIZ**, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Soliz. Her hobbies are photography, sewing and cooking. Julie is sponsored by Bovina Supermarket.



**TAMIE NABORS**, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nabors. Her hobbies are collecting foreign dolls and bike riding. Tamie is sponsored by Bovina Gin.



To Our Five Precious Grandchildren Jodi, Christie, Connie, Keith & Jane Lawlis Happy Valentine. We Love You, Your Lawlis Grandparents



To report emergencies or any suspicious activity, any time of the day, call the Marshal, 238-1133 night, holidays or weekends, 238-1133; or Deputy Marshal, 238-1190; if no answer, call Sheriff's department, 806-481-3303. When none of these respond, call County Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter at 238-1393. 8-tfnc

**BACK IN BUSINESS....** I have quit farming and am now offering my plumbing services. Call Kersey Cash Plumbing, 238-1670. 29-2tp

**31 Ft. Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer** for sale. Good condition, reasonable price. Call 238-1240. 29-2tc

I'm your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call me for all your beauty needs. Earlene Jordan, 247-2537. 1-tfnc

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Don's Medicine Chest. 28-3tc

**QUALITY UPHOLSTERY WORK....** Reasonable rates. For free estimates, call 238-1599. 29-2tp

**FOR RENT....** Trailer spaces: Langer Trailer Park, corner of Boyce and Avenue I. Call 238-1294. 9-tfnc

**FOR SALE....** Maroon 1975 Dodge Dart Sport, air conditioning. 965-2949, 965-2893 after six. 18-tfnc

**FOR SALE**  
 For Country Living, or place in town—I have a listing that would make a fine residence for anyone.  
 + + + +  
 Some acreage at edge of town with domestic well.

**JACK WOLTMON**  
 Real Estate  
 Phone 238-1242

For Fuller Brush Products, Call Paula Drager. 295-3963. 30-3tp

**FOR SALE....** GE washer and dryer, 10-speed bicycle, color TV antenna (150 mile range), Mediterranean bookshelf, console color TV. Call 238-1142. 30-1tc

**js Sudderth Realty, Inc.**  
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 "Sales And Loans Are Our Service"  
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 Office Time—9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday  
 Saturday—By Appointment

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
 160 Acres, irrigated. Two wells. Exceptionally nice home. Steel barn, on highway. Bailey County. Need immediate sale.  
 + + + +  
 Lariat area, 160 A. irrigated, 2 wells, very nice, 3-bedroom brick home. A lovely country place.  
 + + + +  
 Notice: Airplane lovers and Spray Services—excellent hangars with air strip, many storage buildings with 110 A. irrigated on Hiway east of Muleshoe.  
 + + + +  
 160 A. irrigated, \$400 per A. on Highway near Bovina.  
 + + + +  
 240 A. irrigated real good. Pleasant Hill area. Priced for immediate sale.  
 + + + +  
 480 A. irrigated east of Pleasant Hill on Hiway. Good water.  
 + + + +  
 640 A. irrigated, 4 8-inch wells. Tailwater system. All tiled—nice home on Hiway, Okla. Lane area.  
 + + + +  
 140 A. irrigated, 1 well, Bailey County, see to appreciate.  
 + + + +  
 190 A. irrigated, 2 wells, touches Bovina City Limits.  
 + + + +

Savings Is Great—Invest In Real Estate

**TRI-STATE INDUSTRIES INC.**  
 To **RANCHERS, FARMERS**  
 and **FEED LOT OPERATORS**  
**USE OUR COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
 We Provide...  
 Complete Dead Stock Removal — Prompt Sanitary Service  
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**FOR PROMPT PICK-UP -- PHONE (505) 763-5513**  
**TRI-STATE INDUSTRIES**  
 CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO (505) 763-5513



**STACI STEWART**, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stewart. Her hobbies are jumping on trampolines and riding horses. Staci is sponsored by Parmer County Implement.



**DAPHNE BARRETT**, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett. Her hobbies are tumbling, swimming and bike riding. Daphne is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett.

## Club Members Tour Art Loft

Paintings, antiques, imports, silk flowers and interior designs were shown to Bovina Women's Study Club members as they toured Muleshoe's Art Loft last Thursday afternoon, February 8.  
 Aline Phelps, an owner of the Loft said, "Do you have a loaf of bread? So break the loaf in two and give half for some flowers—for the bread feeds the body indeed—but the flowers feed the soul. Even though the words belong to another, the thought can belong to each of us. And the search for beauty has belonged to many others for centuries before us."  
 She explained that sometimes this is how we start a collection of objects; by our interest in things of another time and place.  
 Coffee, spiced tea and cookies were served to those present.  
 Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. W.M. Sudderth, Mrs. George Trimble, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Earl Whitten, Mrs. Allene

Russell, Mrs. Bell Willard and Mrs. Dick Richards.

The next club meeting will be a CPR Demonstration by Rev. and Mrs. Dick Richards and a film "New Pulse of Life," on February 22.



**GAIL TURNER**, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner. Her hobbies are twirling, trampoline and reading. Gail is sponsored by Agri-Sprayers.

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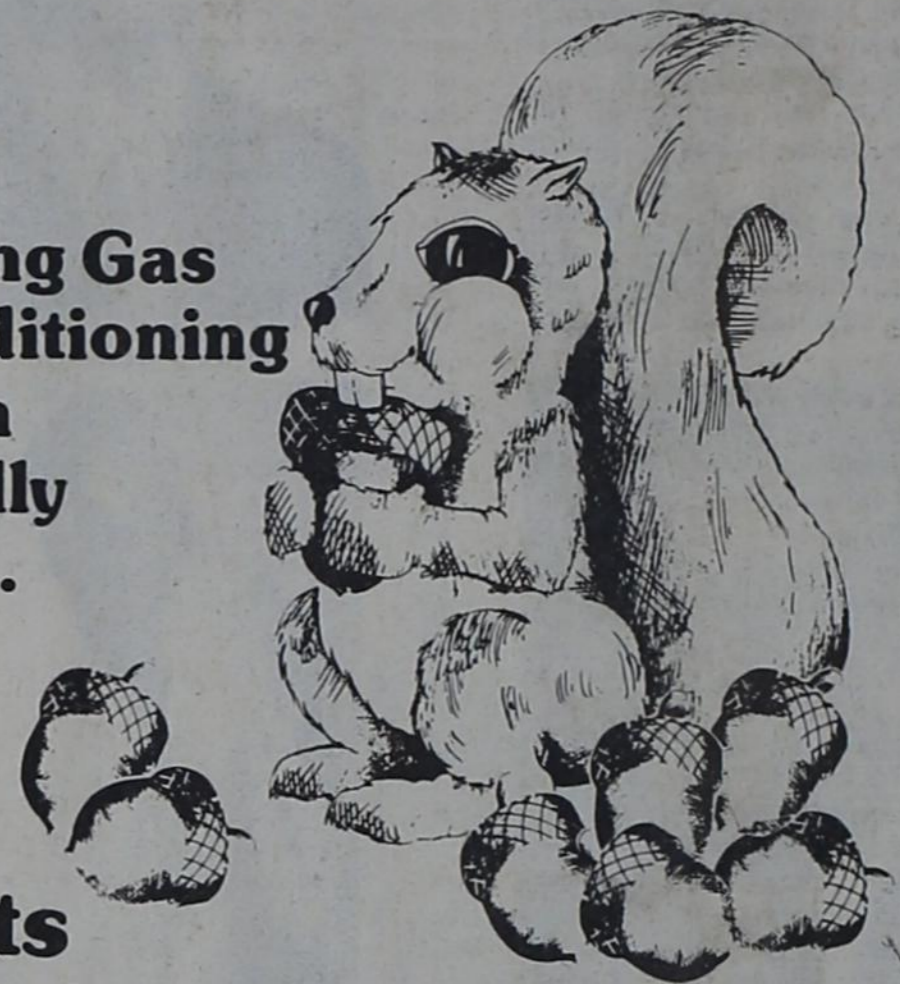
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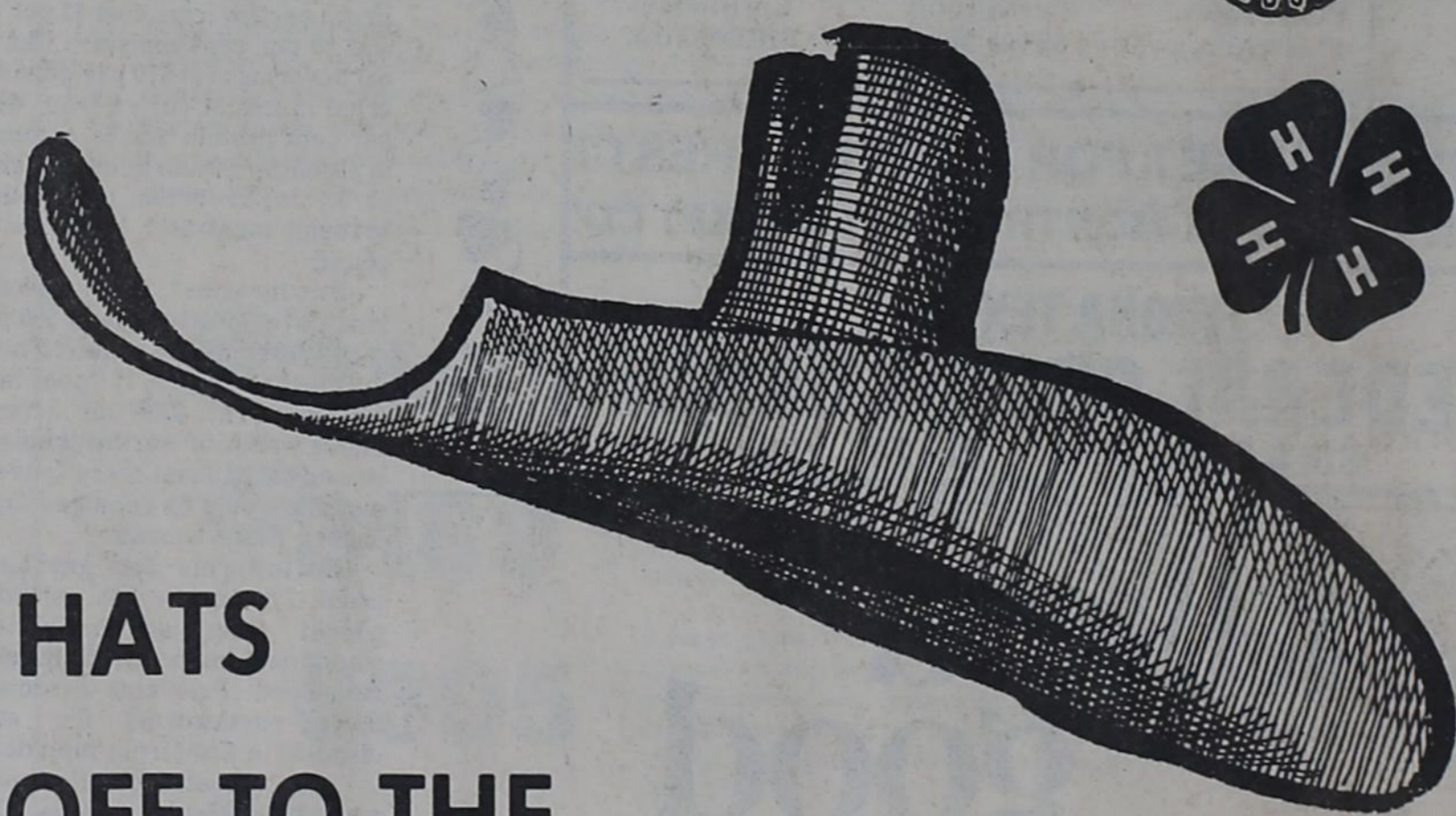
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## Whoop-eee!



**HATS OFF TO THE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE JUNIOR STOCK SHOW IN FRIONA THIS WEEKEND!**  
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# Mustangs Top Vega For "Robin" Title

A gutty second-half performance by the Bovina Mustangs gave the Ponies a 59-53 decision over the Vega Longhorns Monday night in Friona, and with it went the round-robin basketball title for District 3-A.

The special playoff game for the round robin title was brought about after Vega knocked off Bovina, 70-58 last Friday night at Vega, and the loss by Bovina left them tied with the Longhorns at the end of the regular district schedule, each with identical 6-2 records.

The Mustangs overcame a shaky start which saw the team fall behind the Vegans, 12-4 after five minutes of play. Bovina was cold, erratic and disorganized during the opening minutes, and Vega was hitting.

Bovina played the second half with virtually their entire team in foul trouble after going to the locker room at halftime with all five starters having three fouls each. The team eventually lost two starters to fouls.

Bovina scored first, on a pair of free throws by Ronnie Cary. Roy Shelby's lay-in off Cary's feed gave Bovina a 4-2 lead. But Vega then scored ten unanswered points for the 12-4 score.

The Ponies rallied on the shooting of Read, Shelby and Harvey Shepherd, to tie the count at 12-11 with 22 seconds left in the quarter. Vega scored a three-point play for a 15-12 lead at the buzzer.

Shepherd stole the ball under the Bovina basket and scored a bucket to start the second quarter, and then tied the score at 15-11 with a free throw.

Cary connected on a jump shot and added a foul shot for an 18-15 Bovina lead two minutes into the second quarter, and Shelby's fadeaway jump shot made it 20-15 a minute later.

Vega got its first point of the period after 3:05 of play, but Cary countered with another jump shot for a six-point Bovina lead, 22-16, with 4:12 left before halftime.

At this point, both teams went a bit ragged, and staged a fouling contest. If the Mustangs could have hit their

free shots, they could have padded their lead. Instead, they hit only four out of ten in a three-minute stretch, and some of these misses were the front ends of 1-1 situations.

Vega, meanwhile, whittled away at the Bovina lead, also having trouble at the line, but managed to tie the score at 28-28 with four seconds left in the half.

Whatever Coach Donnie Heard

said to the players at the half seemed to work. The Ponies came out charged up, hitting five of their first seven shots from the field, and assumed command of the game.

Read made a pair of nice follow-ups of missed shots, and Cary canned a reverse layup for a 34-28 score after 2:09 of play in the period.

Vega got a field goal for a 34-30 score, but Cary answered with a layup, Del Ray Sudderth also got an easy basket, and Quiroga made a jump shot and Sudderth hit from the side as Bovina took an eye-popping 45-30 lead. The Ponies had outscored Vega, 17-2 during the first seven minutes of the third period.

Only a pair of turnovers by Bovina during the last minute of the quarter ruined an otherwise perfect performance, and Vega converted both into baskets, for a 47-35 lead at the three-quarter mark.

Quiroga fouled out of the game eight seconds into the final quarter. Amazingly, Bovina had gone 7:15 of the third quarter without a single foul. Then, however, Cary drew his fourth and fifth fouls to join Quiroga on the bench. By this time the score had gone to 53-41 with 4:23 left in the game.

Shelby got a big layup shot with 3:42 remaining, giving the Ponies their 12-point edge once again, and it helped because Bovina hit a ragged stretch, turning the ball over four consecutive trips upcourt. Vega could only convert twice, trimming the lead to 55-47 with two minutes left.

The Longhorns were forced to foul during the last two minutes, and reserve Ruben Salazar was equal to the occasion. He hit three of five free throws, giving the Mustangs a 59-49 lead with 37 ticks left on the clock.

Vega got a basket and a pair of free throws to round out the scoring.

Cary and Shelby each had 15 points to pace the Mustangs in scoring. Shepherd added ten. Both teams were whistled for 23 fouls in the game, and each team hit 15 out of 26 free throw attempts.

+ + + +

BOVINA	12	28	47	59
Vega	15	28	35	53

Del Ray Sudderth 2-0-4; Roy Shelby 6-3-15; Mike Read 3-1-7; Harvey Shepherd 4-2-10; Ruben Salazar 0-3-3; Blake Sudderth 0-0-0; Ronnie Cary 5-5-15; Freddy Quiroga 2-1-5.

## Teams Score Three Wins

The teams from Farwell came to Bovina last Tuesday, February 6 and suffered three losses to their Bovina opponents.

In the first game of the night, the Mustang J.V. won, 49-41. The bench as well as the starting team figured heavily in the win, with nine players scoring for the Ponies J.V.

The Fillies won their fourth game in a row, beating the Steerettes, 52-40. Sandi Sides and Belinda Shelby both contributed 15 points for the game.

In the last game of the night, the Mustangs won their eighth district game in a row, 64-48. The Mustangs were tied with Vega for the lead in the district after this game.

+ + + +

BOX SCORES

Mustang J.V.	8	16	33	49
Farwell J.V.	8	24	35	41

Mayfield 13, Chisom 10, Lowe 9, Shepherd 8, Garner 2, Trimble 2, Reyna 2, Spring 2, Hawkins 1.

+ + + +

FILLIES	13	22	37	52
Steerettes	6	12	22	40

Sides 15, Shelby 15, Williams 8, Nix 5, Read 4, Moody 2, Stevenson 2, Widner 1.

+ + + +

MUSTANGS	16	27	40	64
Steers	12	24	34	48

Shelby 19, Shepherd 18, Salazar 10, Cary 8, D. Sudderth 7.



1978-79 FILLIES... (Back row, l-r) Kim Naegle, Sandi Sides, Kathy Williams, Pam Spring, Claudia Chisom, Karen Schilling, Connie Shelby and Coach Joel Nelson. Front row, l-r, Laura Widner, Tana Nix, Elyese Moody, Belinda Shelby, Carol Griffin, and Denise Read. The Fillies are seeded second in the District tournament.

## Census Bureau Reveals Plans For Job Openings

The U.S. Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs open during the next few weeks in Parmer County to help prepare address lists for use during the 1980 census.

Temporary census workers usually will work three to four weeks each and will be paid on a per-address collected basis. For an eight-hour day, the average worker will earn \$27 to \$30 per day plus 17 cents-per-mile for any driving done

in a private vehicle. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, a U.S. citizen and pass a written test.

The work involves driving or walking to compile lists of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county. These address lists will play a vital role in taking the 1980 census. They will be used to produce mailing labels for the census questionnaires to be sent to each household in America on March 28, 1980. Then, a few weeks

following the April 1 Census Day, census officials will use the address lists to determine which households have not returned their completed questionnaires. Census takers must then be sent to each non-responding household to collect the information required on the census form.

The 1979 address collection activity in the county is part of a Census Bureau program involving 35,000 temporary workers nationwide to compile lists containing approximately 30 million addresses. Another 50 million addresses have been purchased from commercial mailing list companies.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer.

County residents interested in applying for the temporary census jobs should contact your nearest state employment agency office or write: U.S. Census Prelist Office, Room 208, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242.

## Teams Lose Pair To VHS Friday

Friday, February 9, was a disappointing night for the Bovina High School basketball teams. After traveling to Vega, the B.H.S. teams came home with three losses.

In the first game of the night, the Mustangs J.V. lost, 39-60. This was the Junior Varsity's last game of the season, and although they lost, the team should be commended for their

fine play this year.

The Fillies lost their game, 42-46. This was probably the most exciting game of the night, as the Fillies came close near the end of the game, but couldn't quite pull it out.

In the third game of the night, the Mustangs also lost, 58-67. The loss caused both the Mustangs and Vega to be tied for the District 3-A title after round-robin play. Both teams will meet at a later date in a playoff game to decide the champion of the round-robin.

+ + + +

MUSTANG J.V.	7	20	29	39
Vega J.V.	23	37	49	60

Sudderth 11, Johnson 8, Lowe 4, Shepherd 4, Hawkins 3, Turner 3, Jamerson 2, Garcia 2, Mayfield 2.

+ + + +

FILLIES	9	19	34	42
Longhornettes	6	27	33	46

Moody 14, Read 9, Nix 9, Sides 5, Naegle 4, C. Shelby 1.

+ + + +

MUSTANGS	17	26	42	58
Longhorns	20	39	54	67

Shepherd 16, Cary 14, Shelby 10, D. Sudderth 12, Read 4, Quiroga 2.

## Teams Ready For District Tournament

Both the Mustangs and Fillies are entered in the District 3-A basketball tournament this week at Friona, with the Mustangs seeded first in the boys division, and the Fillies on the second seed line in the girls tournament.

Only the top four teams in the district compete in the post-season tournament.

The Fillies face Springlake-Earth in a 4 p.m. game Thursday to kick off the tournament schedule. Vega

girls meet Hart at 7 p.m. The Mustangs will face fourth-place Kress at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. Second and third place, Vega and Farwell meet at 5:30 p.m.

Winners of Thursday's games clash on Friday. The girls game is at 7 p.m., followed by the boys contest at 8:30.

If the winner of the tournament is other than the round-robin title, a playoff game will be held on Saturday.

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## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

### Bovina United Methodist Church

### February 16, 17, 18

FRIDAY - 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Reception Following

SATURDAY - 6:30 a.m. Breakfast For Men

12:00 Noon Luncheon For Women

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

SUNDAY - 10:00 a.m. Adult Program Youth Fellowship

11:00 a.m. Faith Giving Service

12:30 p.m. Covered Dish Luncheon

1:30 p.m. Final Service And Fellowship

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**TEXAS FIRM CABBAGE** LB. **15¢**  
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**WINNING PATTERNS CHANGE**

# Bovina Girl Starts New Trend

During the past two or three years, some longtime winning streaks have come to an end at the annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, and the possibility of other streaks have had their beginning.

For example, prior to the 1976 show, a Bovina exhibitor had never had the grand champion in the steer show. But Joan Carson took care of that discrepancy with her Charolais-cross animal that took top honors.

Last year, Miss Carson came back with another Charolais crossbred animal, and captured the county's grand championship honors, making it two years out of three for the championship banner and trophy.

Miss Carson had earlier won the steer championship at the Bovina local show for a fourth consecutive year.

Another championship drought was ended at the 1978 show when Joe Reeve, a 13-year-old Friona 4-H Club member, became the first Friona youngster in 18 years to claim the Grand Champion title in the barrow division of the show.

It was also the first major championship in the show for a Friona youngster in 12 years. So, for more than a decade, Friona showmen had been relegated to just being good hosts for the annual county show.

Reeve captured the barrow honors in 1978 with a 242-pound Duroc entry, which had earlier been named champion of its breed, in one of the most competitive breed divisions, and then nailed down the overall

title from a record entry total of 232 barrows.

"That's the best red hog I've seen in a long time," said Dr. Jerry Stockton of Texas Tech University, in taping Reeve's Duroc for champion of the show.

It was the second year in a row for a Duroc to win championship honors in the county show, and was the seventh time in the 31-year history of the show for a Duroc to claim the title, tying it with Hampshires for the most titles won by a particular breed.

Poland China entries have won six county titles, crossbreeds have won five titles, mainly in recent years, and Chester Whites have won four.

Bovina claimed grand champion honors in the sheep show, making it the first time exhibitors from Bovina had captured two of the show's three championship trophies.

The championship wins by the Bovina and Friona youngsters also meant that it was the first time in 22 consecutive years that youngsters from Lazbuddie failed to win at least one of the three major championship banners.

Lazbuddie exhibitors had an uncanny winning streak of 16 straight years in the barrow show, stretching from 1961 through 1976. This string was finally broken in 1977 when Brent Green of Farwell won the barrow title with a 231-pound Duroc entry.

Prior to 1961, Lazbuddie had claimed grand champion honors starting in 1957 with a steer title by Glen Watkins, a barrow title in 1958 by Calvin Mason, and steer titles

again in 1959 and 1960 by Derrell Jennings and Bobby Redwine.

Although shut out of the championship circle in 1978, Lazbuddie showmen still have a wide lead over other communities in the number of grand prizes won. In fact, their total of 69 championship trophies since 1948 is still two more than half of the total number of awards given in that period.

The win by the crossbred steer was the third time a cross steer had won a county title. Hereford steers lead the list with 18 titles, at least. Breeds are not noted on our records for 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957 and 1959. We would appreciate those winners helping us fill in the blanks.

Angus steers have won three titles.

Rick Seaton of Lazbuddie made county show history by exhibiting the grand champion barrow three consecutive years, 1966, '67 and '68, and added a fourth title in 1971. His three straight titles and four in all are both county records.

## Champions

### Since 1948

#### Steer Champions

1948—Maurice Gaede, Friona 4-H (Hereford); 1949—Wayne Massey, Friona 4-H (Hereford); 1950—Herbert Schueler, Friona; 1951—Donald Jesko, Farwell; 1952—Ben Jordan, Friona (Hereford); 1953—Mary Tatum, Friona (Shorthorn); 1954—Jerry Henson, Farwell 4-H; 1955—Frankie Spring, Friona FFA (Hereford); 1956—Leon Massey, Friona; 1957—Glen Watkins, Lazbuddie; 1958—Jim Roy Wells, Friona (Hereford); 1959—Derrell Jennings, Lazbuddie.

1960—Bobby Redwine, Lazbuddie (Hereford); 1961—Craig Coon, Friona FFA (Hereford); 1962—Risa Howell, Friona 4-H (Hereford); 1963—Dwain Phipps, Friona (Hereford); 1964—Rex Wells, Friona FFA (Angus).

1965—Mike Riethmayer, Friona FFA (Angus); 1966—Gary Phipps, Friona 4-H (Hereford); 1967—Jacquelyn Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1968—Mark Haseloff, Farwell 4-H (Hereford).



GRAND CHAMPION STEER...Joan Carson of Bovina poses proudly with her 1191-pound Charolais steer, which was named Grand Champion

at the 31st annual Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show last February in Friona. It was the second time in three years for Miss Carson to

exhibit the show's champion steer. She will be on hand to defend her title this year.

## Stock Show Scoreboard

(Champion Trophies Won Since 1948)

★ Class Winners Only, 1960-1976

School	Steers	Sheep	Barrows	Totals
Lazbuddie	5	45★	19	69
Friona	14	11★	6	31
Bovina	2	15★	2	19
Farwell	10	3★	4	17

1969—Robert Haseloff, Farwell FFA (Hereford); 1970—Gail Morris, Lazbuddie FFA (Hereford); 1971—Carrie Haseloff, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1972—Mark Haseloff, Farwell 4-H (Cross).

1973—Annette Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1974—Jacquelyn

Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1975—Mac Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford).

1976—Joan Carson, Bovina 4-H (Charolais-cross); 1977—David Lust, Lazbuddie 4-H (Angus); 1978—Joan Carson, Bovina FFA (Charolais-cross).

#### Sheep Champions

1954—Gerald Hardage, Farwell FFA; 1955—Jackie Sheek, Friona; 1956—Jackie Sheek, Friona; 1958—Jim Greeson, Friona; 1959—Pat O'Brian, Bovina; 1960—Fine Wool—James Brown, Lazbuddie; medium (Continued on Page 2)

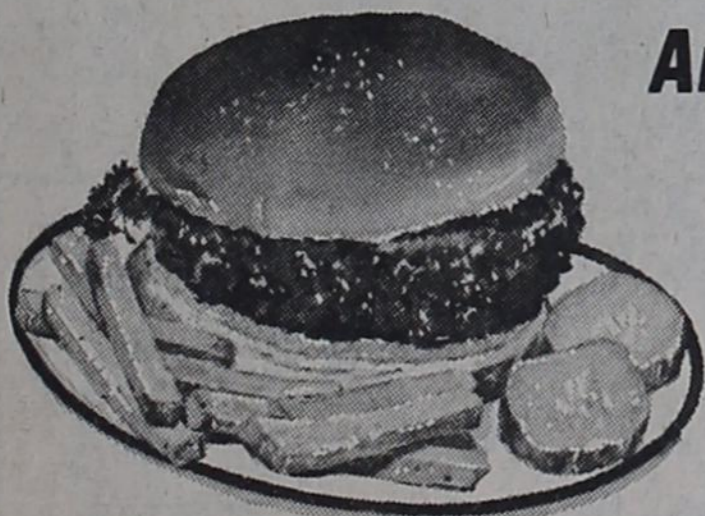
# Congratulations

Best Wishes To The 4-H And FFA Youth Who Will Be Exhibiting At The Annual Junior Stock Show. Also, A Word Of Thanks To Their Sponsors Who Give So Faithfully Of Their Time.

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**MBPXL** is happy to support the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show. Livestock is the lifeblood of our area, and the young showmen of Parmer County are doing their part to insure its prominent place in the future of our area.



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# Champions.....

(Continued from Page 1)

wool-James Brown, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Pat O'Brian, Bovina.

1961-medium-David Koelzer, Lazbuddie; fine wool, Terry Parham, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Jim Roy Wells, Friona; 1962-medium-Steve Young, Lazbuddie; fine wool-John Ward, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Steve Foster, Lazbuddie; 1963-medium wool-Mariana Gammon, Lazbuddie; fine wool-Dwain Phipps, Friona; Southdown-Darrell Mason, Lazbuddie.

1964-medium wool-Mariana Gammon, Lazbuddie; fine wool-Terry Parham, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Darrell Mason, Lazbuddie; 1965-fine wool-Terry Parham, Lazbuddie; medium wool-Royce Barnes, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Jerry Roach, Bovina.

1966-fine wool-David Nelson, Farwell; medium wool-Daryl Kirkpatrick, Bovina; Southdown-Royce Barnes, Lazbuddie; 1967-fine wool-David Nelson, Lazbuddie; medium wool-Wesley Barnes, Jr., Lazbuddie; Southdown-Carroll Foster, Bovina.

1968-medium wool-Monte Barnes, Lazbuddie; fine wool-Pablo Mendoza, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Monte Barnes, Lazbuddie; 1969-fine wool class-Randy Waggoner, Friona; fine wool-Jesse Mendoza, Lazbuddie; Dorset-Charles Bentley, Friona; Hampshire-Stephen Sherrill, Bovina.

1970-fine wool-Pablo Mendoza, Lazbuddie; fine wool cross-Mendoza; Southdown & Shropshire-Mark Barnes, Lazbuddie; medium wool-Karene Hart, Friona; other breeds-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie.

1971-fine wool-Jesse Mendoza, Lazbuddie; cross-Larry Johnston, Friona; Southdown-Mark Barnes, Lazbuddie; medium wool-Hugh Rogers, Bovina; other breeds-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie.

1972-fine wool-Jesse Mendoza, Lazbuddie; medium wool-Timothy Smith, Lazbuddie; Southdown-Neal Moore, Lazbuddie; Cross-Jesse Mendoza, Lazbuddie; other breeds-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie.

1973-fine wool-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie 4-H; medium wool-Tim Smith, Lazbuddie FFA; Southdown-Dennis Willard, Bovina FFA; Crossbreeds-Kevin McClaran, Bovina FFA; other breeds, Karene Hart, Friona 4-H.

1974-fine wool-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie 4-H; Crossbreeds-Tim Smith, Lazbuddie FFA; medium wool-Duane Mitchell, Bovina 4-H;

Southdown-Dennis Johns, Lazbuddie 4-H; other breeds-Russell Windham, Lazbuddie 4-H.

1975-fine wool-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie FFA; fine wool cross-Tim Smith, Lazbuddie FFA; other breeds-Mark Foster, Lazbuddie FFA; Southdown-Russell Windham, Lazbuddie 4-H; medium wool-Tim Smith, Lazbuddie FFA.

1976-fine wool-William Martin, Farwell; fine wool cross-Donny Gustin, Friona; Southdown-Sean Mason, Lazbuddie; other breeds-Lezli Williams, Bovina; medium wool-light-Mark Clayton, Bovina; medium wool-heavy-Lezli Williams, Bovina.

1977-Grand Champion, Randy Smith, Lazbuddie FFA (Medium Wool); 1978-Tim Garner, Bovina 4-H (Medium Wool).

### Barrow Champions

1948-Clyde Hays, Friona (Hampshire); 1949-Roy Miller, Friona FFA (Duroc); 1950-Frankie Allen, Friona FFA (Spotted Poland China); 1951-"Friona FFA" (Chester White); 1952-Bob Gerles, Farwell (Berkshire).

1953-Truman McKillip, Farwell (Chester White); 1954-Jerry Gleason, Lazbuddie (Chester White); 1955-Robert Ivy, Lazbuddie (Poland China); 1956-Don Bandy, Bovina (Duroc); 1957-Kent Glascock, Bovina (Hampshire); 1958-Calvin Mason, Lazbuddie (Duroc).

1959-Dickie Gerles, Farwell (Berkshire); 1960-E.C. Wilson, Friona (Poland China); 1961-Jimmie Dale Seaton, Lazbuddie (Hampshire); 1962-Theresa Seaton, Lazbuddie (Hampshire); 1963-Bobby Gleason, Lazbuddie (Poland China).

1964-Theresa Seaton, Lazbuddie (Hampshire); 1965-Bobby Gleason, Lazbuddie (Poland China); 1966-Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie (Cross); 1967-Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie (Cross); 1968-Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie (Cross).

1969-Stan Trelder, Lazbuddie (Hampshire); 1970-Randy Bush, Lazbuddie (Poland China); 1971-Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie (Duroc); 1972-David Gallman, Lazbuddie (Chester White); 1973-Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA (Hampshire).

1974-Charleson Steinbock, Lazbuddie 4-H (Duroc); 1975-Mark Mimms, Lazbuddie FFA (Cross); 1976-Mike Windham, Lazbuddie (Cross); 1977-Brent Green, Farwell 4-H (Duroc); 1978-Joe Reeve, Friona 4-H (Duroc).



78 CHAMPION LAMB....Tim Garner's medium wool lamb was named Grand Champion Lamb at the 1978 Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show. Garner had won reserve champion honors at the Bovina show, but moved up a notch at the county competition.

## Bill Calls For New Budget

Rep. Kent Hance this week joined in sponsoring a resolution in Congress which would require the federal government to operate on a balanced budget.

Hance actually signed two resolutions, both of which were sent to the Judiciary Committee, which would provide a constitutional amendment requiring the government to spend no more than it takes in.

"It is just time the federal government started operating like a good business," said Hance. "Many states, including Texas, operate on a balanced budget system and are doing fine. There is no reason the federal government can't do every bit as well."

The resolutions call for a constitutional amendment which would forbid more spending than income received in any single fiscal year. Only provision for exception would be a declared emergency by three-fourths vote of both the House and Senate.

Should the bill be approved by Congress it would need ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures as all proposed constitutional amendments require.

The balanced budget amendment is expected to be one of the major pieces of legislation to come before Congress during the 96th Session.

## Officers Elected By Water District Board

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 elected new officers for 1979 at its February 5 meeting. James P. Mitchell of Wolforth was elected President, Malvin A. Jarboe of Floydada was elected Vice-President and Jim Conkwright of Hereford was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the Board are Webb Gober of Farwell and Selmer Schoenrock of Levelland.

In other business the Directors canvassed the votes from the January 20 election and declared the returns to be official. The official canvassing was conducted prior to the installation of the newly elected members.

The Board approved a cooperative agreement between the USDA-SCS and the Water District where-in the District would provide equipment and technical expertise to the SCS for its use in providing a water management program to irrigators, approved the purchase of various water measuring devices for use by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock in its water

conservation research efforts and approved the publication of two reports that were done by the District and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The accounting firm of Edwin E. Merriman & Company was selected to audit the District's financial records for Fiscal Year 1978.

A District-wide County Committee meeting was approved by the Board to be held in early March at the District office in Lubbock.

Butch Bates, a District engineer Technician, reported to the Board that the observation well measuring program for 1979 was approximately 95 per cent completed and that it would be finished soon, weather permitting. Don McReynolds, District Geologist, presented a status report on the work the District is doing under contract to the Texas Department of Water Resources and Kathy Redeker, Depletion Program Coordinator, reported that the District has processed nearly 3100 water depletion requests and that she expects approximately 1500 more before this year's tax deadline.

**BEST WISHES TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE EXHIBITING ANIMALS THIS WEEKEND IN THE....**

**PARMER COUNTY JR. STOCK SHOW**

**CITY BODY SHOP**

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**HI-PLAINS FEED YARDS**

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DAR CONTEST

# Students Write On Colonialism

Each year Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (Hereford) sponsors an American History Month Essay Contest to stimulate interest in the history of our country. All 5-8 grade students in area schools are invited to participate. Instructions for the contest including rules for the contestants, subject, deadline, length of essay, judging, bibliography, and important data is sent to local chapters by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. This information and a letter to teachers is taken to schools in September. The subject of this year's essay was "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies."

386 essays were submitted this year. 12 bronze medals will be awarded to first place winners and 13 Certificate of Award to second place winners. All other contestants (361) will receive Certificates of Appreciation. These awards are usually presented to the winners by a DAR member at his Awards Assembly in the spring but some grades may present the awards in the classroom. A first and second place is selected for each grade in each town or combination of towns joining to form one school. Five school systems participated in this year's contest: Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Lazbuddie, and Springlake-Earth. (St. Anthony's' is included in the Hereford system.)

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR will honor the contest winners and their parents at a reception on Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1979 at the E.B. Black House, (Hereford).

**Boat and Land Travel**  
By Millli Dixon  
Friona Junior High School  
Sixth Grade  
First Place

The life of American colonials seems slow and humdrum if compared to that of Americans today. It was very difficult for the people to get from place to place. The towns along the coast used the sea as a way of communicating. The Atlantic Ocean and the navigable rivers were the ties that linked the cities and bound the colonies together. Crude rafts and boats were the



MILLI DIXON

main source of transportation on the rivers. Travel along the coast was very slow and sometimes dangerous. Packet boats usually sailed between the New England ports, New York, and Philadelphia ports. These boats kept a schedule. Several of the early colonists usually did not travel far from their home. Often long journeys were made only by traders, or wealthy merchants or planters. These men usually traveled for fun or business by boat on rivers, bays, and the coastal waters. Cargo and passengers were carried in many different types of sailing vessels, also using brigantines, schooners, shallops, sloops, and yawls. Big ships that sailed across the ocean carried small boats. The small boats were put over the side of the ship's edge so that they could be used in shallow water.

Land transportation was slow and very uncomfortable. The first colonial roads were just paths that followed old Indian trails through the woodlands. The colonists widened the paths for travel on horses and carts. But soon roads were used more and more. Stage coach routes were soon put to use after the paths were widened. But usually coaches were operated between the major cities in the North. Roads were very bad from the summer rains, but during the

winter months, the roads were dry and frozen hard. During the wet seasons even the very best of roads were impassible and could only be used by travelers on foot or horseback.

Roads were reaching into the interior by the middle of the eighteenth century. The most important road ran from Philadelphia to Lancaster to York, then to Virginia. Traders and drovers mixed with a steady stream of immigrants, who were intent upon settling in the West and South. Taverns and inns were built at convenient distances where travelers could find lodging and visit with one another. (370 words)

**Travel In The Thirteen Colonies**  
By Aaron Hargett  
Lazbuddie Elementary School  
Fifth Grade  
First Place

Traveling in the thirteen colonies was hard and dangerous because the trails were so poor.

Most of the people were poor and had to walk when they were traveling. The people who had horses were very lucky, most of those people were wealthy.

On narrow trails in the forest the sense of direction was poor. Because trails were so narrow and forests were so thick, many of the colonists lost their way.

Sometimes the traveling colonists stopped at taverns. Taverns were inns on the side of the road. The colonist stopped to rest, eat, and feed the horses so they all would be ready for the long journey ahead.

In the winter the colonists made sleds because wagons could not make it in the snow and ice. Many of the colonists froze while traveling from place to place in a blizzard.

Traveling on rivers in riverboats and in dugout canoes was very dangerous. Some of the dangers of traveling on rivers were waterfalls, rapids, and logs in the river. Many colonists were also attacked by Indians or ambushed by highwaymen.

Sometimes the colonists traveled together for protection from Indians or highwaymen. The colonists carried their things

on pack horses or in clumsy two-wheeled carts.

When the colonists went on narrow roads with their wagons, sometimes they had to take the wagons apart to go on the roads.

Sometimes Indian trails wound into roads, and the colonies made them better.

The colonists also learned a lot of ways to travel from the Indians. One of the ways was traveling by canoes. The canoes were made of logs which were dug out half way in the middle. One other way is a horse pulling two poles, one on each side of the horses. In the middle of poles there was wood or animal skin for carrying the freight on.

Traveling in the city was alot easier than traveling in the country.

The colonists rode coaches in the city. Coaches were made of boxes on springs, they had a top so the people would not get rained on.

Most of the people walked or rode horses in the city. The people who lived in the country drove wagons to the city.

Finally the colonists made better roads through the country and in the woods so the colonists would have a better way to travel. (388 words)

**My Adventures Traveling**  
By Stacy Ivy  
Lazbuddie Junior High School  
Sixth Grade  
First Place

My name is Heather Brown. I was born on December 6, 1755. I have brown hair and blue eyes.

My story started when I woke up and heard my Father and Mother talking. My Father said, "Mary, it is about time we told Heather about our moving to Rhode Island." I came into the room and told my Father that I liked our home here in Richmond, Virginia, and I didn't want to move. My Father said, "You'll like it in Rhode Island."

The next day we finished our packing and was soon on our way to a new colony. As we set down the road in our wagon I had a feeling of great excitement. We passed alot of taverns and woods.

When we finally got to Rhode Island it was nearly dark and we stopped at an inn to spend the night.

The Innkeeper told us about the five Indian tribes that were living in Rhode Island. They were the Narraganset, Niantic, Nipmuck, Pequot, and the Wamponoag. They all belonged to the Algonkian family.

These peaceful tribes hunted and fished, and raised corn, beans, and other crops.

I enjoyed listening to his stories and later slept good in my warm room.

The next day we went to our new farm and Mother was very, very pleased with the cabin Father had built for us. There was a stream running behind the cabin and a lot of trees around.

Early the next morning, I went down to the stream and sat down with my fishing pole and caught nine big fish. Mother cooked them for lunch and they were really good.

One day as I was watching my Father plant cotton, I saw a young Indian girl about my age peeking at me from behind a tree. I went over to her and said Hello. Her name was Bright Star and she was a member of the Wampanoag Tribes. She and I became real good friends and had a lot of good times together.

That Thanksgiving Mother invited Bright Star and her family to our house for dinner. We had a great feast and I realized how much I had to be thankful for. I had a nice family, a good home and a new friend. I was glad we had moved.

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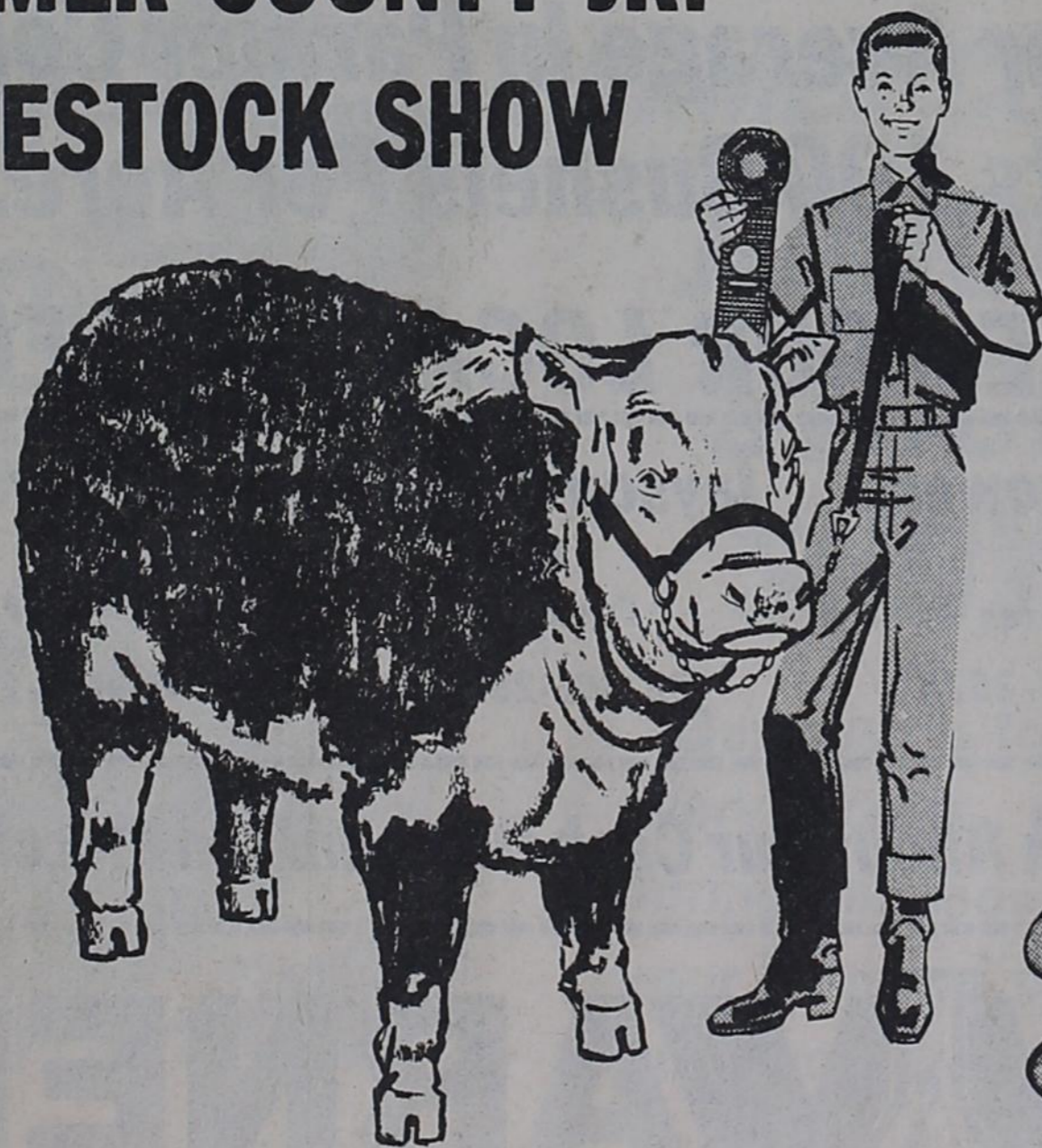
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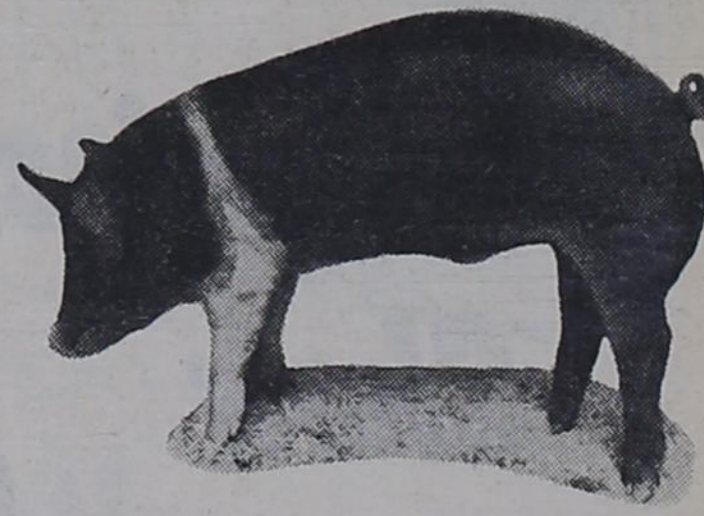
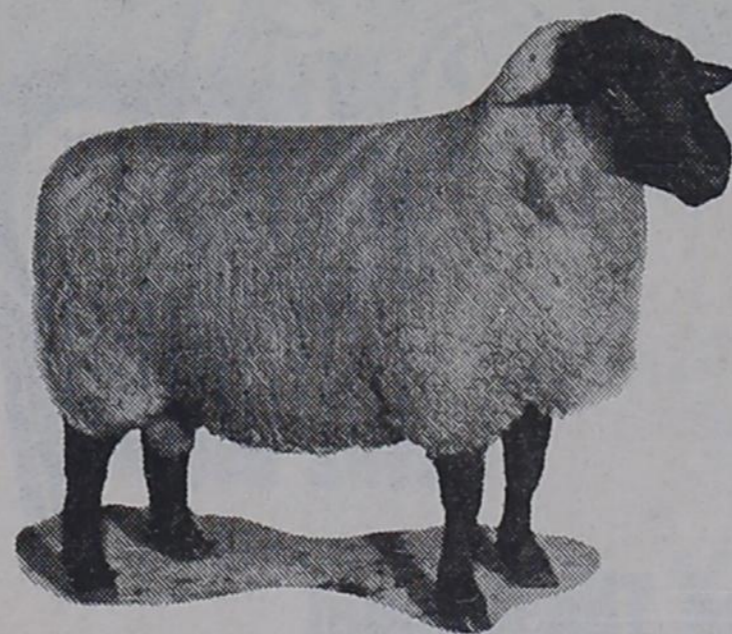
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# Farm Committee System Discussed

There has been a determined effort on the part of some agricultural and congressional leaders to enact legislation that would place the administration of farm programs under the direction of a body of agricultural producers.

This idea grows from the fact that Congress writes legislation authorizing various crop controls and price support programs administered by USDA. These programs, in effect, transfer congressional authority to the administrative branch of government. The head of the administrative branch of government is the president of the United States. The president appoints a Secretary of Agriculture with the approval of the Senate, who in turn hires a group of administrators, and it is this system that administers all agriculture programs.

Regardless of what system or who is selected to administer farm programs, they will always be under the control of the administration in office. It is only logical for an agricultural producer to look at the many glowing errors in the administration of present programs and conclude that if I were in charge or some of my neighbors who are agricultural producers, these errors would be eliminated. This is a total inaccurate conclusion.

When the agricultural producer is placed in charge of administering the program, he becomes subject to the same guidelines, rules and regulations as present administrators. He is no longer a producer in his new capacity, but a federal administrator under control of the administration in office. If the administrator does not cooperate he is replaced. The present U.S.D.A. Secretary is an agricultural producer. There is now before Congress a proposal entitled "Economic Recovery Act of 1978" (H.R. 12689). The heading of the bill reads as follows:

"A bill to provide for the establishment of a board which will establish and administer agricultural production and marketing programs and for other purposes."

In fact, the bill proposes to establish a national board of agricultural governors. The board is to be composed of 57 members, appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

That is not all; the President is given guidelines as to how this board is to be selected. In plain English,

the administrative rules will decide who are farmers and who are not farmers and who will qualify for each of the positions. Here are some examples of how the plan would work. In the section of the law dealing with the duties of the board, the board is instructed to:

- (1) Establish parity prices under Section 101;
- (2) Establish comprehensive cost of production prices under Section 102;
- (3) Determine established prices under Section 103;
- (4) Establish a national production goal under Section 104;
- (5) Allocate acreage allotments or marketing quotas under Section 105;
- (6) Establish a program to acquire reserve stocks of agricultural commodities under Section 106;
- (7) Establish quotas for imported agricultural commodities under Section 107;
- (8) Conduct proper referendums under Section 108;
- (9) Conduct such public hearings as the board considers necessary to assume the fair and equitable implementation of this act;
- (10) Advise the special representatives for trade negotiation regarding international trade agreements negotiation which pertain to agricultural commodities, and regarding other matters and policies affecting the importation of agricultural commodities;
- (11) Establish and administer all agricultural production and marketing programs of the federal government and,
- (12) Perform such other functions as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act.

In effect, the board will perform its duties under the regulations written by the Secretary of Agriculture and his assistants, without exception. The following phrase should be added to all the 12 statements listed above: as determined by the administrator who will be the President and his team of administrators.

In other words, the board will not determine what the program will be, but will decide what the best interest of agriculture will be under the guidelines established by the Secretary. However a law is written, it will contain or imply that the Secretary of Agriculture is to carry out the intent and purpose of the law,

which no one really knows. In other words, the Secretary becomes the interpreter as well as the administrator, which, in effect, places the administration in a position to use various laws as a political tool to promote the policies of the party in power.

Farmers and ranchers have had many years of experience with farm committees. The Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, Section 8, authorizes the present system of agricultural committees to administer programs. This section of the law was first approved in February of 1936. In fact, the 1936 law was written to replace one written in 1933; therefore, it is safe to conclude that farm committees were established in 1933 to administer the Agriculture Adjustment Act of that year.

Under this law, state committees are appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, county and community committees are selected by local producers. Regardless of how they are selected, they take an oath to support and administer the law to the best of their ability.

Either a state or a county committee can be removed by the Secretary of Agriculture when he concludes that the member no longer supports the intent and purpose of the law, as determined by the Secretary. It seems unnecessary to review the history of this as all agricultural producers have witnessed in their county the operation of this system.

In conclusion, farm committees selected to administer farm programs serve as a bridge between USDA and the local farmer. These committees do now, and will in the future, have authority to make decisions, but these decisions must all be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The lesson to be learned is not who administers the program, but that a government program is by design, a regulator, of individuals.

This system of government removes the individual's right to own and/or control property and to seek a profit for his own personal use. In reality, no individual or group of individuals, can equitably administer such a program. This is based on the fact that what government gives to one, it must take from some other person. The person receiving is happy, but the person being robbed is unhappy.



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**BARROW CHAMP....**Friona's Joe Reeve is shown here with his Grand Champion Barrow of the 1978

Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show. Reeve was the first Friona youngster to win the barrow show in

18 years, and won Friona's first championship of any kind in 12 years.

## Courthouse Records

Instrument Report Ending January 31, 1979, in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk  
 WD, Betty Jane Harp, M.H. and Son Britton, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. Z, Johnson  
 WD, Francelle Lovelace, Joe W. Jones, Pt. lot 29, Blk. 58, Farwell  
 WD, Texico Farms, Inc., Jack Kirkland, 0.92 ac. out SW-pt. Sec. 49, Blk. A, Synd.  
 WD, Jean Ann Wilkins, Alta Mae Ellis, Pt. lot 6 and 7, Blk. 2, Ridgcrest Un. 1, Farwell  
 WD, Raymond C. Gaede, Bobby Free Farms, Inc., Pt. NW 1/4 Sec. 65, Blk. Y, Johnson Sub. No. 2  
 WD, C.V. Potts, Barry Jay Potts, S 1/2 and NE 1/4 Sec. 40, Blk. C, Rhea

Bro. Sub.  
 WD, Finis Kimbrough, Eddie Wayne Nickels, W 1/2 Sec. 23, D&K  
 WD, Larry Jesko, Elaine Russell, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 5, D&K  
 WD, Elaine Russell, Kenneth Jesko, und. 40 ac. int. SW 1/4 Sec. 8, D&K  
 WD, Kenneth Jesko, Wayne Jesko, und. 40 ac. int. SW 1/4 Sec. 8, D&K  
 WD, Wayne Jesko, Lee Dennis Jesko, und. 40 ac. int. SW 1/4 Sec. 8, D&K  
 WD, Elaine Russell, Lee Dennis Jesko, und. 120 ac. int. in SW 1/4 Sec. 8, D&K  
 WD, Shirley Underwood, Leon Langford, N 1/2 Sec. 24, Blk. A, Synd.

NW 1/4 Sec. 10 and E 80 ac. of SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. A, Synd.  
 WD, David J. and A.L. Carlton, Progressive Beef Packers, 211 ft. x 310.6 ft. tract out Sec. 6, T4S; R4E  
 WD, Mamie Varner, Junior M. Varner, lot 3, Blk. 52, Friona  
 WD, Jose Rodriguez, Pedro Rocha, N 70 ft. lots 16 thru 20, Blk. 57, Bovina  
 WD, Phillip R. Elliott, Michael J. Spearman, W 1/2 Sec. 45, Blk. A, Synd.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
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 Nickey Kim Collins and Belinda Colleen Cordle.

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# Winning Essays Tell Of Colonial Travel

Travel In The Thirteen Colonies During The 1700's  
By Franky Garcia  
Lazbuddle Junior High School  
Seventh Grade  
First Place

They traveled by boats on the frighten bass and coast waters. They also had many sails they were called the brigantines, and the schooners, the shallops and the sloops, also the yawls. The first road was lead in to the Indians trails. Later they made roads for people to ride on horseback and carts or wagons pulled by horses.

In 1760 Philadelphia had two stone bridges. In 1760 people could all ready traveled from New Hampshire to Georgia. By the mid 1700's vehicles were being used in towns by the government officials and wealthy colonists. They also included carriages, chariots and coaches, drawn by four, six or eight horses.

They used to drag their loads from place to place after a little later they learned to tame animals. That's when they started to build wagons and carts also sleds so the tamed animals could pull the wagons and the carts and made transportation faster for the people to go from place to place without dragging a load on their back. The first long road they made was from Boston to Providence, R.I. was not opened until 1654. Later the road extended to New York City and it was called the Shore Road.

The people were so poor that they couldn't afford to lose a horse or anything they bought. In some towns they had private coaches. In 1700's stage wagons and stage coaches were introduced. If the stage coaches got stuck the passengers had to help get it out or they would have to stay there and start walking but if they had to get mud on a special occasional they often got mad and they never got where they were going.

In two days if they were going from New York City to Philadelphia the trip would be slow and tiresome but they always made it to where they were going. The early settlers were always located on the ocean or near a navigable river.

Some stage coaches would leave at a certain time to a certain place or town. At first the people used brick-bark canoes and dugouts as the Indians did. In 1631 the ferry was used to cross a large stream. Some of the people were famous and rich. The shallops and sloops which carried passengers through all large streams. So people wished you luck when you went on the waters because some waters were danger-

ous and angry. They couldn't use buggies because of the roads they were too bumpy and too crooked. The people at the town tried to afford money for the roads and the town but they were just too poor. The way the people used oxens to plow and to grow their crops. Back then they had hogsheads and tobacco. They also had a border and they traded their stuff for better things and for things they needed. The hogsheads were dragged by horses or oxen. Two pins were stuck through the top of the wooden tires. The people liked to kill the hogs for meat and bones for the dogs. The hogsheads were brought in the Richmond, Fredericksburg, Falmouth and other fall lines towns. The people all were hungry and thirsty.

They did not want to kill the hogs because the people and the families did not like to kill or steal. People back then got sick and they didn't have a doctor or a nurse for the people some people had to die. The people then did not like the roads they had because of the holes, bumps and rocks on the road. They also didn't like the way they plowed. Some people did and some still live.

Travel In The Thirteen Colonies  
By Bart Elliott  
Lazbuddle Junior High School  
Eighth Grade  
First Place

If you wanted to go to grandmother's house in 1760 you didn't hop in a car and run there. You would leave a few days early if she lived way off. Because you had to go by horse back or in a wagon or on foot. There were many different ways to travel in the early colonies. Most colonists rarely traveled. By rule, traders, merchants, or wealthy farmers were the only ones that traveled.

Travel by land was very slow. The fastest thing was probably horseback. If you got a good horse you could go three to four miles an hour. If you went by wagon it took much, much longer, or if you were poor, you either walked or didn't go. You could ride with a friend then it wasn't so bad. When a farmer had to take his crops into town he took it by wagon. The mail was delivered by horseback. There wasn't that many real roads they mostly were paths made by the Indians.

Their Fords and Chevrolets were carriages and curricles; which is a two wheel carriage pulled by two horses. They also had Grayhound Buses; it was a stagecoach. They even had a Cadillac, which was phaetons; which is a four wheel carriage with a front and back seat, with a folding top. Travel may have

been slow, but they traveled in style. Some of the carriages were hand carved and the seats were upholstered in leather or brightly colored cloth.

Travel by sea wasn't as fast as it is today either. It took months to travel across the sea. If the stores ran out of tea you would have to wait for some to come in on a ship from another country. There were many different kinds of ships back then. There were Brigantines, that is a two masted ship with a fore-and-aft-rigged mainmast and a square-rigged foremast and a Schooners, a ship with two or more mast-rigged fore and aft, Shallops, a small open boat fitted with ores or sail or both, and then the Sloops, a small boat with a single mast and a yib. There were many dangers on the sea. Storms, which could blow a ship off course and it may take days for it to get back on course or it might even sink the ship. There were also some Pirates running around. They would steal every thing they could and then kill the crew of the ship and then sink the ship. The navy ships aren't the same as today either. They didn't have destroyers or carriers or subs. They mainly had ships called Men of War. They were very big ships for those times but they were clumsy and awkward looking.

There were many dangers in traveling. There were the Highwaymen, who would rob you ever chance they got. There were swamps too. The swamps were full of wild animals. And it was very muddy. If you went in a carriage it was likely you would get stuck and have to push. If it was the first time you had been in that certain swamp it was likely you would get lost. There were the Taverns along side the road that were like Motels of today. Most of the Taverns were pretty nice; but there were some where thieves hung out. Some Taverns were the meeting places for some of the most historical meetings in our nation's history. The Indians were bad, but not as bad as later on.

During the War the soldiers had to walk from place to place. They weren't drove around like ours are today. About the only ones with horses back then were the officers and the calvary. Their artillery was pulled around by horses. They had a problem when they had to retreat and the cannons got stuck and the horses couldn't pull it out.

It may have been slow and dangerous. They did it and made America what it is today. (671 words)



KIM GREGORY



LAURA WIDNER



STEVE COCKERHAM

SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS at the 1978 Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show, sponsored by the Friona Star and Bovina Blade, were Kim Gregory of Lazbuddle for barrows, Laura Widner of Bovina for lambs and Steve Cockerham of Bovina, steers.

## Little Farmer Blue

Little Boy Blue,  
Come blow your horn,

Little Boy Blue,  
Come blow your horn.  
There's a government agent  
Counting your corn.  
Another one is lecturing  
The old red sow,  
On the number of pigs  
She can have and how.

Pa's gone to town  
To find out what  
He can do next month  
With the old meadow lot.  
Ma's at the radio,  
Hearing them tell,  
How, under the New Deal,  
There ain't no Hell.  
Aunt Mame's in Washington  
Dragging down pay  
From the PDG  
Or the AAA.  
The hired man quit  
When the work didn't please  
And got a job trimmin'  
Government Trees.  
They'll be telling you soon,  
If you don't take care,  
How much you must pay  
For your pants and your shoes  
So this is no time to be  
Taking a snooze.  
Little Boy Blue may be buried  
deep

Under red tape, but he's not  
asleep.  
Author Unknown

## BOOSTING THE STOCK SHOW

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IN FRIONA

### FEBRUARY 16 & 17



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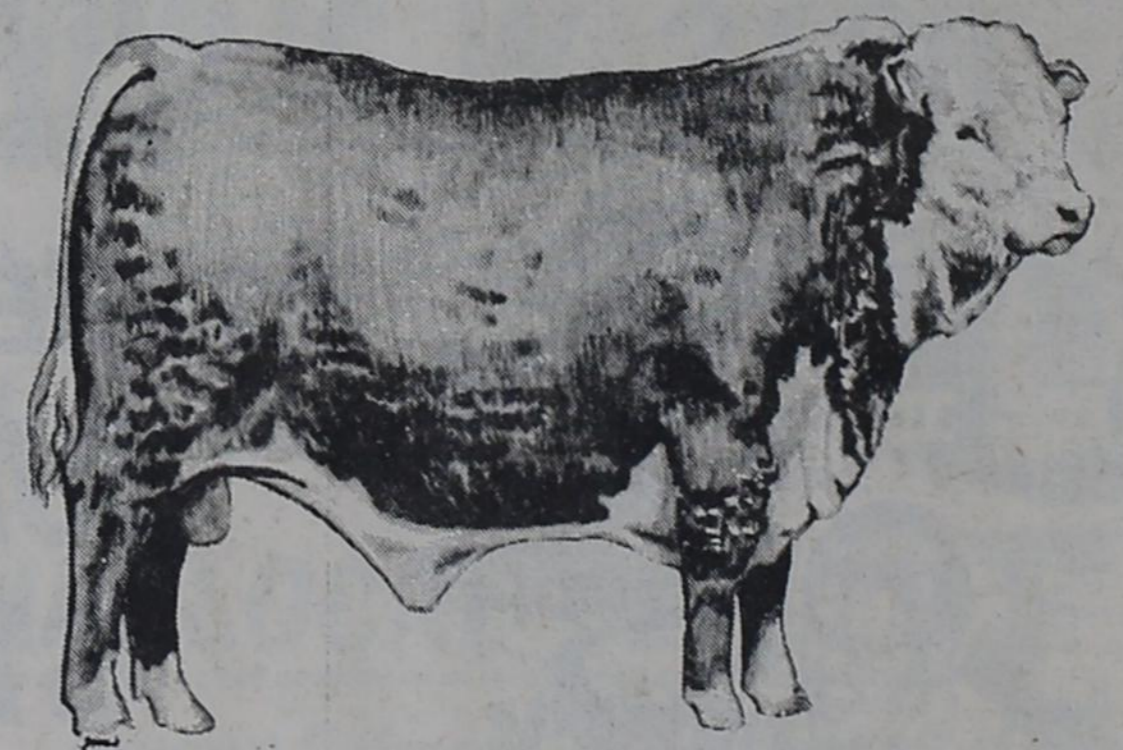


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FEBRUARY 16 - 17

COMMUNITY CENTER

## HORN-CLAYTON INSURANCE AGENCY

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# Water Import Faces Uphill Battle--Black

Environmentalists and the Carter administration have been the biggest detractors to finding solutions to water-supply problems in six High Plains states, the chairman of a \$6 million study of the Ogallala Aquifer said Tuesday.

Friona Industries president A.L. Black, who also is chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, told the Hereford Rotary Club that Congress appropriated funds in 1975 for the study of the dwindling aquifer but has since done nothing to remedy the problem.

"Water programs are not very popular at our national capital. We're getting a handle on the energy aspect of our nation much faster than we are on the water aspect. The administration has found that there are several alternate sources of energy and several ways to solve energy problems. But there is no substitute for water," Black said.

"If we get a solid program by the turn of the century, we'll be real fortunate."

Black, in response to a question concerning the administration's attitude toward importation, said: "There might be a preacher in the crowd so I'll just say it's negative."

States included in the study are Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

"Texas has as strong a water plan as there is, but Texas is a very deficit water state," Black said. "The purpose of our study is to research changes expected in farm output, how much water will be used, and point out what will happen if something is not done about the lack of water."

Black said the snail darter in Tennessee and whooping cranes in Wyoming have held up the construction of expensive hydroelectric projects in those states and added that similar environmental attitudes may stop water importation projects in the future.

He said that environmentalists state that removing water from a source upsets the balance of nature.



WATER EXPERT...A.L. Black, right, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board and head of a \$6 million study of the dwindling Ogallala Aquifer, talked to James Hull, chairman of the chamber of commerce water committee, after speaking to Hereford Rotarians Tuesday concerning water-supply problems in High Plains States. Photo by Speedy Nieman

"Any water project of the size we need will have to be implemented through the national government," Black said. "Then it will be brought back to the states through people who are willing to pay for it. This study is not being forced on anyone, but everyone will feel the

results of decline." Black is past president of Water Inc. and is an advisory director of the organization. He also is president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, an organization he has been involved in for 32 years.

## Congratulations

... To The Farming Youth Of This Area On Their Efforts Towards Another Great



## PARMER COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

February 16 & 17

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February 16 & 17

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Best Wishes To The 4-H And FFA Youth



WHO WILL BE EXHIBITING AT THE ANNUAL **PARMER COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

## Record Net Income Noted For Friona Industries

Friona Industries, Inc. today reported record net income for both the second quarter and first half of its current fiscal year.

"Higher feedyard occupancy and continued favorable profit margins on the sale of Company-owned cattle were the major reasons for the increase," explained Ron Davenport, president. "Also, the Commercial Feed, Animal Health, Grain and other segments of business made sizeable profit contributions."

For the six months ended Dec. 31, 1978, the Company had net income of \$2.3 million, or \$1.80 per share, on revenues of \$51.4 million. This compared with net income of \$892,000, or 71 cents per share, on revenues of \$32.6 million in the same period of last year.

Second quarter net income was in excess of \$1.1 million, or 88 cents per share, on revenues of \$27.9 million. In the second quarter of the prior fiscal year, net income amounted to \$559,000, or 45 cents per share, on revenues of \$17.6 million.

All segments of the Company's agribusiness operations achieved higher revenues and gross profits for the second quarter and first half of fiscal 1979.

The sale of Company-owned cattle accounted for the largest share of gross profits. During the first six

months about 33,700 head were sold on behalf of the Company, which was 16 per cent more than in the first half of the previous year. Gross profit from Company-owned cattle totaled almost \$2.5 million, nearly twice the amount reported in the same six months of last year.

Occupancy at the Company's three feedyards averaged approximately 88 per cent, compared with 62 per cent average occupancy in the first half of the prior year. Revenues (\$16.5 million) and gross profit (\$1.7 million) from Custom Feeding about doubled those of fiscal 1978's first half.

Commercial Feed achieved a substantial gain in gross profit, while revenues of \$9.6 million were 60 per cent ahead of the first half of the prior year. Increased numbers of cattle on feed in the Company's operating area brought about higher demand for manufactured feeds. Also, extremely cold weather accelerated sales of the Company's Hi-Pro Cattle Cubes which are utilized by livestock raisers in feeding range cattle during the winter months.

Sales and gross profit from animal health supplies also benefitted from improved economic conditions in the cattle industry. Animal Health sales climbed 32 per cent to \$5.2 million

and gross profit showed a gain of 29 per cent over the first six months of 1978.

Grain and other operations produced some of the best revenues and gross profits ever during the first half of fiscal 1978.

"The number of cattle in feedyards is at the highest level in the past five years," said Davenport. "However, the non-fed, range cattle herd is still somewhat depleted after going through severe inventory reductions from 1974 through 1977, and this more than offset the supply available in feedyards. This situation normally brings about relatively good cattle prices and benefits our Company's operations."

On December 14, 1978, trading in the common shares of Friona Industries began on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol FI. Prior to that, the Company's stock had been traded in the over-the-counter market since its initial public offering in October, 1973.

"Management believes that this action will provide greater public exposure and diversify our shareholder base," added Davenport. "Also, since the listing became effective, trading activity has accelerated and the price had appreciated as of January 31, 1979."



# BEST OF LUCK!



To The Fantastic Group Of  
Youngsters Who Will Be

Participating In The  
**PARMER COUNTY  
JR.  
LIVESTOCK  
SHOW**



Holly Sugar Corporation

Hereford Plant



'BLUE NORTHER SPECIAL'—Nothing takes the chill out of a Texas 'Blue Norther' cold spell quite like the state's official dish, a piping hot bowl of chili, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture's home economist.

### 'Blue Norther' Chili

- 1/4 C. olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 T. chopped parsley
- 2 (6 oz.) cans tomato paste
- 1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 (1 1/2 oz.) can chili powder
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 stalks of celery with leaves, chopped
- 2 lb. Texas beef, cubed or ground coarsely
- 5-6 C. water
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 C. cooked red beans (optional)

Heat olive oil in a 5 quart Dutch oven. Add garlic, onion, celery, and parsley; saute just until tender, about 5 minutes. Add ground beef, and brown, stirring occasionally.

Drain off pan drippings, reserving 3 tablespoons. Add reserved pan drippings to meat mixture. Stir in tomato paste, tomato sauce, water, chili powder, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour. Add red beans during last 15 minutes, if desired. Serves 8-10.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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tions, yields can exceed 200 bushels. RX 100 also performs well under less than ideal conditions.

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