



BY BILL ELLIS

WE ARE HAPPY this week to be able to report the re-opening of Bovina Restaurant, which had been closed since the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carey are anxious to serve the folks of the Bovina area, and we believe they will have a successful business. Jim has a number of years of experience in the restaurant business, and has been cooking since he was a teen-ager.

We have had the pleasure of sampling Jim's cooking while he was with a Friona restaurant, and we can wholeheartedly recommend him to the Bovina folks.

A restaurant is a vital cog in a city the size of Bovina, and the community has missed it for the short time it has been closed. Besides providing the food service, it has traditionally been a meeting-place for many clubs and organizations.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Carey the best of luck, and feel that they will be a good addition to the Bovina business community.

THE WINTER OLYMPICS have ended, and they provided some good entertainment for many through television.

But the beauty of the Olympic pagentry on TV was able to hide the fact that the Olympics have been facing financial difficulty.

Many of you may not be aware that this year's Winter Olympic Games were scheduled to have been held in the mountains of Colorado. However, the folks of Colorado, who had to vote "yea" or "nay" as to providing the facilities, opposed the expenditure which was necessary to host the Olympics.

If it hadn't been for the willingness of the leaders of Innsbruck, Austria, the games might not have been held on schedule.

The only way it could have happened was due to the fact that Innsbruck had hosted the games in 1964, and still had most of the facilities needed for the events, and housing for the athletes.

Also, the Austrians, hastened completion of an eight-mile four-lane highway winding through the mountains where events such as the ski racing were held.

The Summer Olympic Games are scheduled to be held in Montreal, Canada, and there have been several reports in the news about the trouble that the Canadians are having getting the facilities ready.

For one thing, building costs skyrocketed, and the original budget of \$310 has mushroomed to \$1.2 billion. This is a burden that will have to be carried by the Canadian taxpayers, and if they are like taxpayers in this country, they probably have about all they can say grace over already.

Another thing that bothers Olympic officials and planners is the prospects of terrorism, such as occurred in the 1972 games at Munich, Germany, when Arab terrorists attacked Israeli athletes, and before the shooting was over, 17 people had been killed.

It's tragic that nationalism had to be carried this far by the Arab group. It has cast an atmosphere of fear over the competitors and officials alike.

It was said that there were more police and security guards at the Innsbruck games than there were competitors, to try to head off a reoccurrence of the Munich tragedy.

Another problem with the Olympics is the fact that they were set up as amateur games. Countries like the USA strictly enforce this rule, which knocks us out of sending our best competitors--the professionals. Russia, meanwhile, have athletes who train the year around, and are on the government payroll for other "jobs."

This makes it hard, in fact virtually impossible, for the rest of the world to compete on an even footing.

These are several problems which must be ironed out before the future of Olympic Games can be assured.



CHECKING LAMBS....Lezli Williams, left, gives Dan Cox some pointers on showing his lamb while Laura Widner and Jon Cox work with their lambs which they exhibited in the Bovina FFA-4H Livestock Show Tuesday night. The trio will also enter their lambs in the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show this weekend.

BY STUDENT BODY

D. Willard, Miss Ware Named Mr., Miss BHS

Dennis Willard and Connie Ware, both senior students at Bovina High School, were named Mr. and Mrs. Bovina High School by members of the student body in an election last week. Announcement of the honors was made today by Mrs. Margaret Durben, sponsor of the high school yearbook staff.

The couple will be featured in the 1975-'76 edition of "The Mustang" yearbook along with other nominees and other students named to special honors last week.

Miss Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, is a member of the National Honor Society, was a recent nominee for Basketball Queen, is a member of the Filly varsity basketball squad and golf team and has been a cheerleader the past two years.

Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, is a member of the Mustang varsity basketball squad, was a recent nominee for Basketball King, was named King last year, was the starting quarterback on the Mustang football team and has been an all-district selection in football the past two years.

JC Sale Listings Needed

The third annual communitywide farm sale, sponsored by the Bovina Jaycees, will be held Saturday, March 13, reminds Joe Jones, chairman of the sale committee. In the event bad weather forces postponement, the sale will be held the following Saturday.

Jones reminds those having equipment or other items for consignment should contact him or Nathan Moore as soon as possible to enable the items to be listed on the sale bill. A list of items for consignment may also be left with Greg Hromas at Sherley Grain or given to any other member of the Jaycees.

Bartlett and Potts Auction Service will call the sale which will begin at 1 p.m. at the Bovina Gin yard.

Jones expressed appreciation, on behalf of the sale committee and the Jaycees, for the success the sale has enjoyed the past two years and expressed confidence that this year's sale would surpass the previous two events.

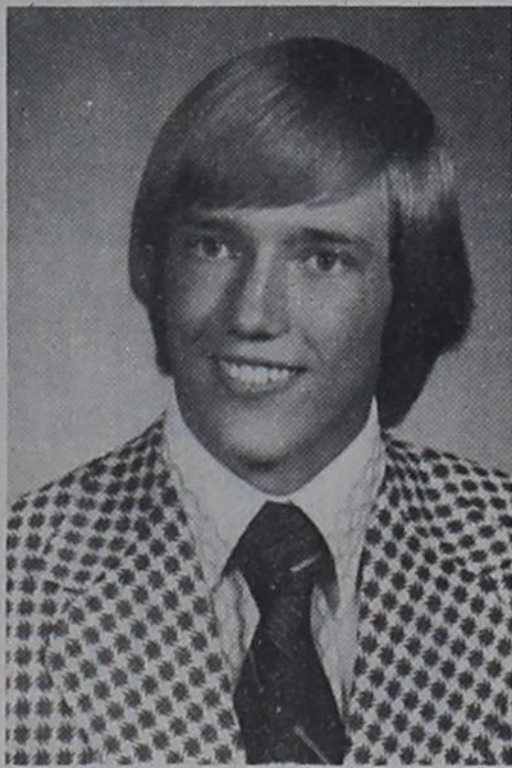
Other nominees for Miss BHS were Tandra Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers; Debra Gilbreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilbreath; and Trudy Falkenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Falkenberg.

Other nominees for Mr. BHS were Lary Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter; Butch McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain; and Clint Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox.

Students selected for other honors in the election included the following:

Friendliest girl and boy--Tammy Christian, Billy Whitecotton and Gerald Shelby (tie for the boy); Best All-around girl and boy--Cathie Trimble and Butch McCain;

Mr. and Miss School Spirit--Miss Christian and Alan Rhodes; Best dressed girl and boy--Tandra Rogers and McCain;



DENNIS WILLARD



CONNIE WARE

AT FRIONA

County Stock Show Judging Set Friday

The Bovina FFA-4H Junior Livestock Show was held last night (Tuesday) at the Bovina Schools' agriculture barn here with some 75 animals judged in barrow, sheep and steer divisions.

Jerry Franklin, vocational agriculture teacher at Melrose High School in New Mexico, judged the animals. Franklin was named outstanding vo-ag teacher in New Mexico last year. This marks the second year for Franklin to judge the local show.

The 29th Annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show will be tomorrow (Thursday), Friday and Saturday at the county showbarn in Friona.

Weigh-in of the animals in the county-wide show will be tomorrow with all exhibits to be weighed in by 5 p.m.

Judging will get underway in the barrow division at 8 a.m. Friday, followed by the lamb show at 1:30 p.m. and the steer judging at 7 p.m.

The auction sale will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the showbarn. "We appreciate the fine support we've always had at the sale, and ask that businessmen from this area plan to attend this year's sale or have a representative at the sale," said Jim Johnston of the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show Association.

Dwain Menefee, general chairman of the show, said last week he expected about 280 exhibits, a slight increase over last year's figure. Some 125 barrows, 55 steers and 100 lambs are expected to be shown.

Jim McMannigal, professor of animal science at West Texas State University at Canyon, will judge the barrows. Lambs will be judged by Travis Allen of Wall, former county agent at Portales, N.M. James Walker, Oldham County Agent, will judge the steers.

Superintendent of the barrow division is Joe Tarter with Darrell Mason in charge of the sheep division and Chief Buchanan in charge of the steer division.

Parmer County Farm Bureau will furnish trophies and rosettes for this year's show with the Friona Star presenting the showmanship awards.

Radio Station KPAN of Hereford

Most Cooperative girl and boy--Linda Marcom and Whitecotton.

The above students will also be featured in the yearbook, along with others nominated for the honors from the various high school classes.

Gas Users Set Hub Meeting

The Parmer County Gas Users Assn. will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, February 24 at the Hub Community Center, beginning at 8 p.m.

Some important items of discussion are on tap, according to Jerry London, president of the organization.

Included will be a report of the meeting held last Friday at Dimmitt, sponsored by the Plains Gas Users.

The group is expected to discuss various items, such as the price of natural gas, its availability, priorities, etc.

New officers and directors are also to be named. Four members of the board of directors are retiring. They are Floyd Reeve, Friona, M.H. Carson, Bovina, Melborne Jones, Farwell and Orville Burnett, Lazbuddie. Holdover directors include Bill Loanman, Harry Hamilton and Pete Jesko.

"All farmers or other interested parties are urged to attend the meeting," London says.

Sausage Dinner Sunday

Homemade German sausage with all the trimmings will be on the menu for the 15th Annual German Sausage Dinner Sunday at Parish Hall of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 2 that afternoon with door prizes awarded during the event. Donations will be \$2.50 per adult plate and \$1.50 for children under 10.

Also on the menu will be homemade sauerkraut, home-canned green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, gelatin salad, relishes, French bread, butter, applesauce cake, coffee and tea.

Bovina Gets Tax Check

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed monthly city sales tax rebate checks totaling \$11.3 million to 741 cities and towns Friday, bringing to \$22.7 million the amount rebated to cities so far this year.

The check sent to Bovina for the period ending Jan. 31 totaled \$1,163.49. For the same time period, Friona's check totaled \$3,634.45.

At the same time, Bullock issued a word of caution to the hundreds of organizations formed to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

"Many of them don't realize that if they sell trinkets or souvenirs, they've got to have a sales tax permit and collect and remit the sales tax," he said.

The Comptroller said the confusion may exist because the legislature exempted from the sales tax certain purchases made by Bicentennial groups.

will broadcast highlights of the event. Larry Potts and Houston Bartlett will call the auction sale Saturday.

Complete results of the local and county shows will be published in next week's issue of The Blade.

Restaurant Under New Ownership

Bovina Restaurant re-opened here on Tuesday, under the new ownership of Jim Carey.

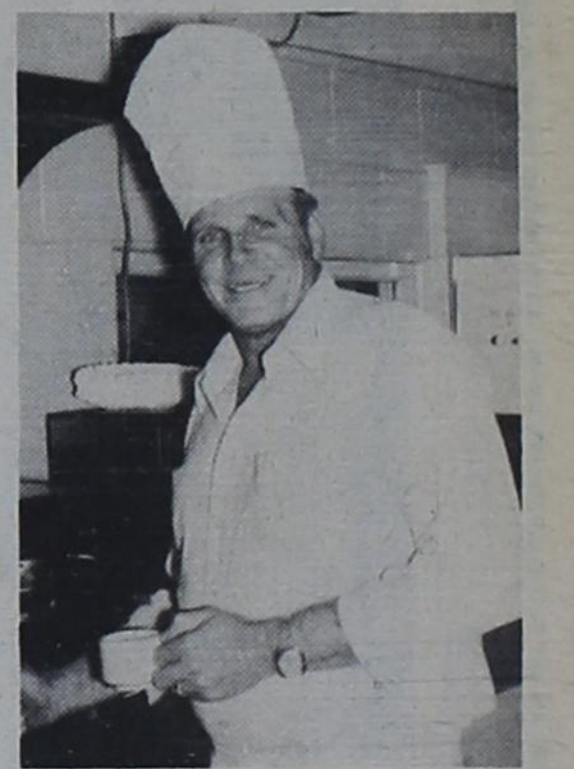
Carey, a veteran with 30 years of experience in the restaurant business, says it will be his intention to give the people of the Bovina area a first-class restaurant.

Virtually the entire former staff of the restaurant has been re-hired, Carey said.

The menu will include char-broiled steaks, plate lunches, Mexican food, sea food, hot and cold sandwiches, salads and ala-carte orders, in addition to hot and cold drinks.

The restaurant will continue its policy of a daily buffet every day except Saturday. A Mexican Food buffet will be held on Friday evenings. Carey is considering "fish fry" Fridays at some time in the future.

New telephone number for the Bovina Restaurant is 238-1603. Carey invites the folks of the Bovina area to come by and get acquainted.



JIM CAREY
New Owner



SUCCESSFUL RAFFLE....Students in the eighth grade at Bovina Junior High sold \$401 in 15-cent raffle tickets on a five-pound box of Valentine candy recently. The three top salesmen were awarded smaller boxes of candy for their salesmanship efforts. Blake Suderth, left, was the top salesman,

followed by Jody Bandy, right, and Jimmy Rhodes, center. Bandy, who is holding the huge box of candy that was given away, sold the winning ticket to R.T. Harbour. Funds from the raffle will be used for the annual banquet and graduation this spring.

Bovina Students Win SCS Essay Contest

The Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District is pleased to announce the conservation essay contest winners. The subject this year was "Conserving Our Land After 200 Years."

The winners this year were all from Bovina High School.

They are: First Place—Linda Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Collins; Second Place—George Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaac; Third Place—Thomas Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes; and Fourth Place—Cathie Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trimble.

This year for the first time, there was an Honorable Mention award for originality. This award was presented to Rhonda London.

The awards for these winners will be presented in the future.

The district wants to express their appreciation to all students who participated and to the judges for their help.

Linda Raquel Collins
Bovina High School
First Place
CONSERVING OUR LAND
AFTER 200 YEARS

Thousands of acres of land in this country are abandoned every year because the surface has been washed and gullied beyond the possibility of profitable cultivation.

Soil depletion and erosion began to take their toll early in the history of the American Colonies. Most of

the early colonists came from areas where rains fall gently. Therefore they were not prepared to handle soil in the North American climate, where rain often falls with great intensity.

A couple of years later, a few farmers in the older sections noticed a change in the soil. At first it was dark, and in some places almost black, but gradually it became lighter in color. When the heavy rains came, the loose soil mixed with the water and the muddy mixture flowed down the hills carrying with it the richest portion of the soil.

I have found in the research that I have conducted, that destruction of the soil by gullies and floods has been noted by writers even before the Revolutionary War and that by 1715 rivers that once ran clear were described as being black with mud. Early Massachusetts records indicate that most of the land near the coast was abandoned at least once before the 1800's.

Some of the leading men of that time were deeply concerned with conservation: Patrick Henry, George Washington and Thomas

Jefferson were constantly looking for ways to improve the productivity of the soil.

But people were generally not interested or concerned about soil damage since there was so much virgin land. Early in the 20th century President Roosevelt called the first conference of governors to consider conservation of natural resources. Interest then aroused led to the purchase of the first national forests and the establishment of the United States Forest Service.

A land which the Lord thy God careth for: the eyes to the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year unto the end of the year. Deuteronomy 11:12.

++ ++ ++
George Isaac
Bovina High School
Second Place
CONSERVING OUR LAND
AFTER 200 YEARS

The first work I took up when I became President was the work of reclamation," said Theodore Roosevelt. This proved to be one of his greatest contributions. Before Teddy Roosevelt became President almost nothing had been done to safeguard the nations natural resources. Pioneer farmers had cut and burned their way westward, with ax and fire, transforming forest lands into farmland. With careless generosity the federal and state government had encouraged waste.

The government gave land to private industry, farms, and ranches. They also gave the land rights oil industries, mineral miners, and water power sites. The people who own these industries do not care what happens to the land. The owners of the timber land destroyed the land and trees without regard to wildlife or replanting. The cattlemen and sheepmen overgrazed the land. Oil companies worked the oil out of the ground and wasted the natural gas. Rivers and streams became polluted killing most of the fish and

water creatures. The only excuse Americans had was that they thought the natural resources would never run out.

By the 1800's the United States had started growing. The demand for natural resources increased and the factories and businesses started devouring the raw materials in large quantities.

An organization of American Association for the Advancement of Science forced the President to take the timberland off the market for public sale. The President set aside seventeen million acres since, Presidents have doubled this area.

Today there are organizations such as the Forest Bureau in the Department of Agriculture and Parks and Wildlife Association. These organizations see to the bettering of parks and wildlife.

You can see the changes from the past to the present. The government and the people are aware of what needs to be preserved. Changes come slowly but the important thing is that they do come. Our future will be linked with the success of the people who are encouraging these changes. All we need is time.

++ ++ ++
Thomas Alan Rhodes
Bovina High School
Third Place
CONSERVING OUR LAND
AFTER 200 YEARS

"It is better to light just one little candle than to stumble in the dark. Better far that you light just one little candle...and if everyone lit just one little candle what a bright world this would be."

Today in the United States we must begin to realize that our soil is being misused and taken for other purposes than what we desperately need it for. If we do not begin acting more wisely there is going to be a food shortage in the richest countries including the United States.

There is one major way in which our soil is being misused and wasted today. The way that our valuable farmland is being wasted is that much of it is being taken for roads, factories, and towns. When land is taken from production like this there is no way it can ever be replaced and as our population

continues to increase, we must use our farmland wisely. We cannot allow valuable farmland to be taken from production when there is other land that is not as valuable that can do the same job.

The best way for the American people to begin conserving our land is for everyone to do their part. Every American must work to conserve the land so it will be able to produce food for the people of the world for at least another 200 years. We must begin today to conserve

our land so the people of our country can always be self-sufficient and will not have to depend on anyone else for its food and clothing.

If every citizen of the United States lights his candle of soil conservation we as Americans will not have to worry about stumbling around in the dark wishing we would have conserved our soil. We will be the bright spot of the world doing a great service for the human race.

Joe Steelman On Honor Roll At Tex. A&M

Joe Steelman of Bovina has been named to the list of Distinguished Students at Texas A&M University for the fall semester.

Steelman, a sophomore forestry major, maintained a 3.8 average on a 4.0 grade point average scale to earn the honor.

A 1975 graduate of Bovina High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gayle Steelman. He was valedictorian of the 1975 graduating class here.

Mexican Fiesta Program Slated By 4th Graders

Mrs. Cathy Reilly's fourth grade class at Bovina Elementary School will present a Mexican Fiesta program Wednesday of next week in Room 100 at Bovina Schools. The program will begin at 2:30 that afternoon. Parents, members of the faculty and residents of the community are invited to attend.

The 25 class members have decorated the room in a Mexican motif and are making most of the display items, said Mrs. Reilly. Mexican music, dances, food, flags and clothing will be included in the program.

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The Bovina Blade

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Bill Ellis Publisher
Lou Nuttall Editor
Scooter Russell Bookkeeper

Layette Shower Slated Feb. 25 For Mrs. Yell

Mrs. Jimmy Yell of Bovina will be feted with a layette shower Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Community Room of First State Bank of Bovina. Calling hours will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

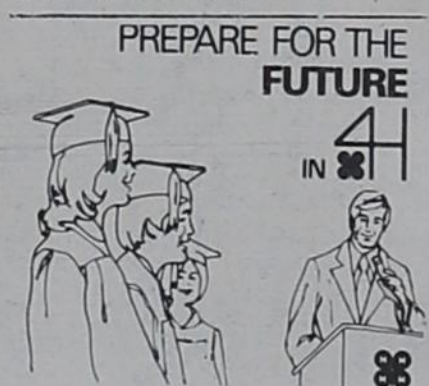
Hostesses will be Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Jim Russell, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Junior Lambert, Mrs. Galen Hromas, Mrs. Winston Allison, Mrs. J.B. Barrett, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Bob Turner and Mrs. Kim Rundell.

Bookmobile Sets Visits In County

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the rural communities of Parmer County Thursday and Friday of next week, according to Lorene Sooter, librarian.

The bookmobile will be in Oklahoma Lane from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, at the Rhea Community from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., and at Black from 1:45 to 2:45 that afternoon.

On Friday, the bookmobile will make stops at Hub from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., at White's Elevator from 10 to 11 a.m., at Lazbuddie from noon until 1 p.m. and at Clay's Corner from 1:15 to 2:15 that afternoon.



agri-facts
By John Ricci

... Ever grow a gallon of gasoline? Lots of folks are taking a hard look at that very thing. Well... not gasoline... but fuels distilled from grain. Not unlike the legendary white lightning... a 200 proof product that will give nearly anything a start. There's no secret about the ability of alcohol to power combustion engines (the four cycle engine was invented for it) but the cost spread between alcohol and gasoline has made such uses obsolete for several years. Lately that spread has been noticeably thinner. Thin enough for a serious experiment with a product called gasohol carried out around Holdrege, Nebraska to get national attention. Use of gasohol (90% gasoline - 10% alcohol) in the Holdrege tests resulted in reports of 7% better mileage, better starts in cold weather, and exhaust emissions no worse than regular gasoline. Looks like the choice could come down to taking a drink or a drive.

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<p>Rath BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 69¢ 1 LB. SACK</p>	<p>32 OZ. COKE 3/99¢</p>	<p>SUMMER GARDEN HATS 1/2 price</p>
<p>CRUNCHY or CREAMY 79¢ 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER</p>	<p>JOY DETERGENT 69¢ 22 OZ.</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES BOVINA, TEXAS</p>

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY





WINS CANDY.... R.T. Harbour was winner of the huge five-pound box of Valentine candy raffled by the eighth grade class at Bovina Junior High School. Harbour's name was drawn from over 2500 tickets

Friday, Jody Bandy, top salesman in the class, sold the winning ticket. Harbour took his prize to the Mustang Drive in where he planned to share the "goodies" with friends.

JCs Attend Meet; Slate Magic Revue

The Bovina Jaycees placed third in ROC ways and means project at the District 1 convention of Jaycees this past weekend in Lubbock, according to Lowell Boozer, chapter president.

Attending the convention were Boozer, Ken Horn, Larry Mitchell, Dickie Clayton, Dennis Johnston, Gary McCormick, Steve Sherrill, Ronnie Nuttall and Mike Spears.

SCS Report

The Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District held its regular meeting last Tuesday. Leon Grissom, chairman presided.

Herb Evans gave the SCS accomplishment report. Five conservation plans were approved by the board.

The Running Water Draw Watershed Project was reviewed. The operation and maintenance of the Bovina site and the possible construction on the Lazbuddie site were discussed.

The board discussed the 1976 ACP program development for Parmer County. In conjunction with the county ASCS committee the program was approved.

The board reviewed the President's proposed budget for the SCS for the 1977 FY. They voted to let the administration and the congress know that the proposal was inadequate.

Two Great Plains Conservation Program applications were reviewed.

The board ordered conservation education material to be used by all the schools in the district. Soil Stewardship material was ordered for use by the local churches during Soil Stewardship Week: this year's dates are May 23-30.

Conservation award entries were reviewed and prepared for mailing.

+++
The Fred Story Revue, a magic show, will be sponsored by the JCs Thursday, March 4, in the Bovina High School auditorium. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with admission set at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

A special matinee performance will be held at 1 p.m. that day for junior high and elementary students with admission set at 50 cents each.

Jon Lin Riddle, the local Jaycee chapter's nomination for Outstanding Young Farmer of Texas, was named first runner-up in the state-wide competition recently. Approximately 100 young men were nominated for the state honor which went to Gene McGuire, 28, of Muleshoe.

McGuire, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has been farming five years, cultivating a variety of crops on his 2,200 acres.

The Outstanding Young Farmer Program is sponsored nationally by the United States Jaycees to foster better urban-rural relations and to create greater public interest in, and understanding of, today's farmer and his problems. Honorees must be between 18 and 36, but do not have to be Jaycees. Co-sponsors of the national program are Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. and Kerr-McGee Corp.

The awards banquet in Austin this past week

completed the Texas Jaycees' observance of National Jaycee Week and was held in conjunction with the 13th Annual Legislative Seminar being conducted in Austin.

**Attend The 29th Annual
Parmer County Junior
Livestock Show
In Friona.**

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ANNUAL MEETING

**Parmer County
Gas Users Assn.**

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

8 p.m.

Hub Community Center

- ★ Election Of Directors
- ★ Business Session
- ★ Report On Dimmitt Meeting Concerning
Gas Prices And Availability.

ALL FARMERS INVITED

NOW OPEN

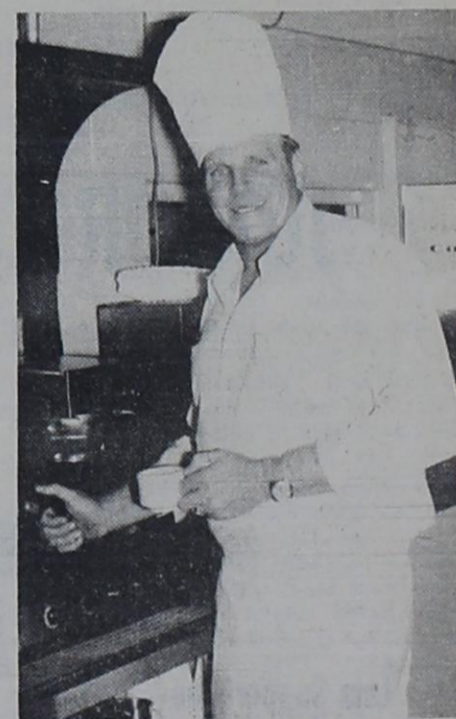
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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GINGER BROWN and RANDY MORGAN...Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger, to Randy Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. (Buster) Morgan of Dimmitt. The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, March 20, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell. Miss Brown is employed at Bi-Wie Drug in Friona. Morgan is employed at Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction in Clovis.

Mrs. Fowler Has Program At Meeting

Mrs. Joe Fowler presented the program, "You Make the Difference," at a meeting of United Methodist Women Tuesday of last week in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Fowler was assisted by Mrs. Dean Hastings and Mrs. Billie Sudderth. Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Earl Richards were hostesses for the luncheon. In a business session conducted

by UMW president, Mrs. Henry Ivy, yearbooks were distributed and activities for the year discussed.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. I.W. Quickel, Mrs. Jerry Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. L.M. Grissom, Mrs. George Trimble, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Miss Lola Grissom.

Study Club Hears Talk On Arthritis

Joann Weisbart of Amarillo, representing the West Texas Chapter, Panhandle Division, of the Arthritis Foundation, was guest speaker at a meeting of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon of last week at the club house.

Ms. Weisbart pointed out that over one million Texans suffer from some form of arthritis and need medical care with over 250,000 Texans severely disabled by arthritis. Other statistics brought out by the speaker included the following: about five million people in the United States are severely disabled by arthritis, 175,000 children are victims of the disease and over 250,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

"Most victims are not treated properly and very few are seen by specialists," Ms. Weisbart said in pointing out that there are only approximately 20 such specialists in Texas, several of whom are in research and teaching rather than in practice. "Only 3.1 per cent of arthritis victims are under the care of rheumatologists, nationwide, and in Texas the situation is much

worse," she stated. She pointed out that the solution to the problem involved more specialists, more teaching departments in medical schools (presently only one-half of the schools have such departments), more research to find the cause, cure and prevention, more education of doctors already in practice and more knowledge of the facts about arthritis being made available to the public.

Literature concerning the widespread disease may be obtained by writing the Arthritis Foundation, West Texas Chapter, Panhandle Division, Box 3096, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Bobby Englant were hostesses for the meeting. Also attending were Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. I.W. Quickel, Mrs. Otis Epperly, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. O.H. Jones, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Earl Whitten and Mrs. Ronald Minyen.



PAM WILCOX and ALAN COCKERHAM...Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Wilcox of Friona announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jan, to John Alan Cockerham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cockerham of Bovina. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Friona High School and has attended Lubbock Christian College. Cockerham, a 1973 graduate of Bovina High School, has attended West Texas State University at Canyon for the past three years. He is currently employed as a dental lab technician in Amarillo where the couple will make their home.

Kevin McClaran Wins Betty Crocker Award

Kevin D. McClaran has been named Bovina High School 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. The student won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country Dec. 2. The Family Leader will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow, together with their faculty advisors, will gather in Washington, D.C., in April for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city. During the tour, personal observations and interviews are conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow is selected through judging centered on test performance and receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Hospital Report

ADMISSIONS--

Sydonia Vee Tongate, Friona; Ed Boggess, Friona; Stanley Bishop, Friona; Charles Stewart, Clovis; Gladys Lee, Friona; Mary Rubio, Hereford; Pearl Hastings, Bovina; Leroy Lambert, Friona; Elizabeth Rieken, Friona; Virgil Taber, Farwell; Goldie Smith, Friona; Velma Garrett, Friona; Juanita Balderaz and baby boy, Hereford; Ana Maria Flores and baby boy, Bovina; Helen Nobles, Bovina; Lee Bowers, Bovina; Tennie Henderson, Friona; Homer Pitcock, Friona; Helen Bailey, Friona; Nelda Miller, Friona; Jeanette Peters, Friona; James Boyle, Friona; Leslie Curtsinger, Hereford; Joe McKinney, Bovina; and David Hough, Friona.

DISMISSALS--

Seberiano Diaz, Anna Maria Flores, Auderee Jones, Ramona Nanez and baby boy, Sedonia Tongate, Guadalupe Mendoza, Charles Stewart, Emma Elmore, Mary Rubio, Gladys Lee, Stanley Bishop, Virgil Taber, Pearl Hastings, Benjamin Oakes, Velma Garrett, Helen Nobles, Leroy Lambert, Goldie Smith and Juanita Balderaz and baby boy.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL--

Gertrude Allen, Edgar Boggess, Elizabeth Rieken, Homer Pitcock, Tennie Henderson, Helen Bailey, David Hough, Nelda Miller, Jeanette Peters, Lee Bowers, Ana Maria Flores and baby boy, Joe McKinney, Leslie Curtsinger and Truitt McCoy.

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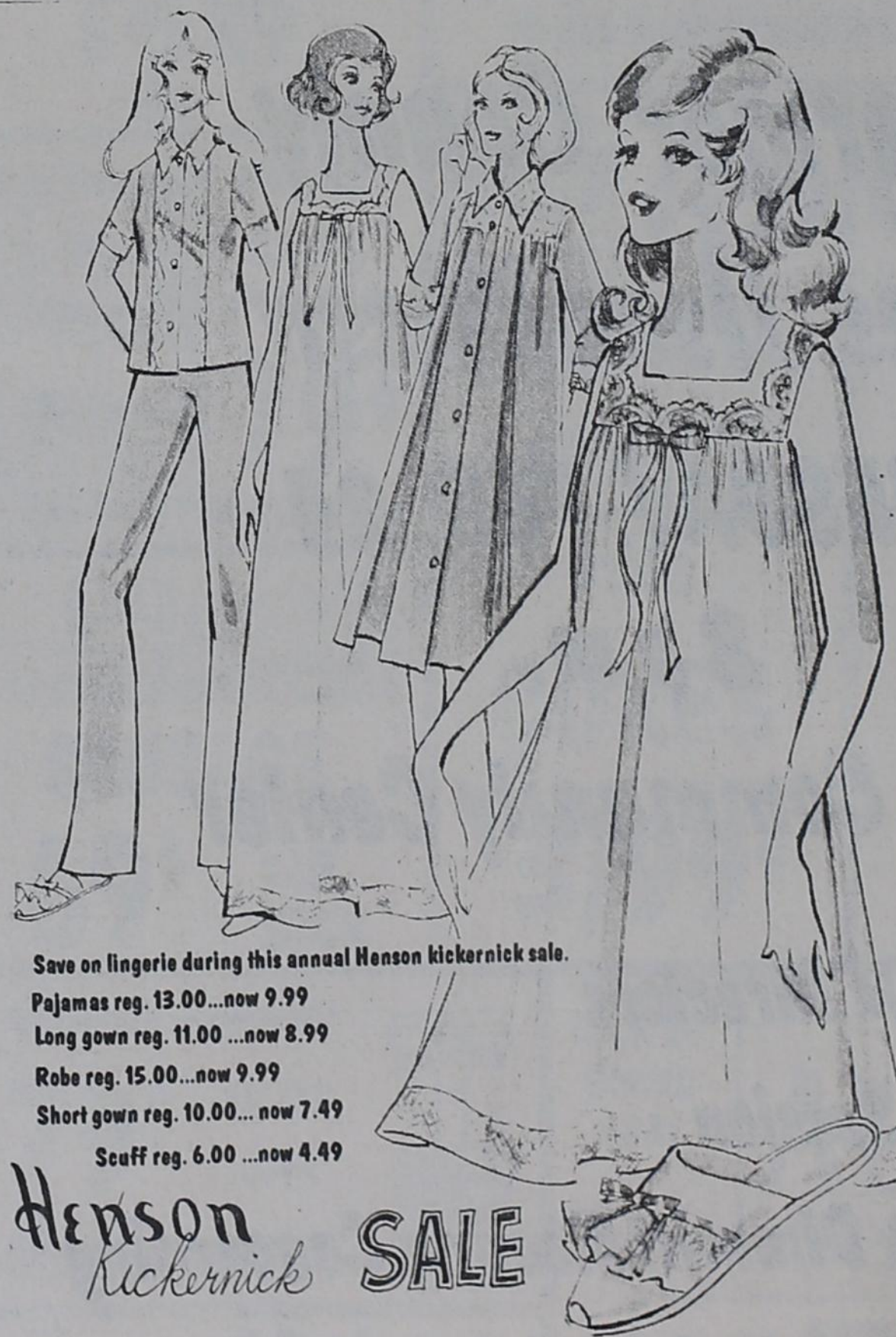
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Gaylon Rhodes, Mgr.

Bovina

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- Farm Hardware
- Housewares
- Builders Hardware
- General Hardware
- Lawn & Garden Supplies
- Paints
- Tools
- Gifts

— SINCE 1907 —

Story Magic Revue Features Special Acts

One of the most famous of all magic illusions, sawing a woman in half, will be presented during the

Sr. Citizens Program Set Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Glasscock will present a special bicentennial program at a meeting of the Bovina Senior Citizens Wednesday of next week in Fellowship Hall of Bovina's First United Methodist Church.

The monthly event will get underway at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon, followed by the program and other activities.

New officers will be elected during a brief business session, according to Mrs. Jerry Ware, current president of the Senior Citizens.

All "senior" residents of the community are invited to attend and bring a friend, Mrs. Ware stated.

Fred Story Revue on the stage of the Bovina Schools auditorium Thursday, March 4.

Tammy Christian, a junior at Bovina High School, has volunteered to be sawed in half on stage during the show. The program will be sponsored by the Bovina Jaycees and tickets may be purchased from any club member. A special matinee performance for elementary children will also be held that afternoon prior to the evening show.

The Story Revue is family entertainment for all ages, according to a member of the troupe.

Thrill to a cage full of live doves that vanish in a twinkling of an eye. The enchanting "Temple of Invisibility," direct from India. Gorgeous hand-crafted mysteries from the Orient and many other fantastic happenings that will occur during the performance.

Special scenery, stage sets and costuming blend with the specially created musical background to create one of the finest and most exciting programs on the road today.

Plan to be among the thousands that have witnessed this famous

stage revue and be transported into the realm of the unbelievable when the Fred Story Revue comes to Bovina Thursday, March 4.

Girl Born To Wilburns

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilburn of Hereford announce the birth of a daughter at 7:18 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Named Lori Christine, the new arrival weighs six pounds, eight ounces.

The couple has two other children, Shannon, 11, and Kelley, seven.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas of Bovina and Mrs. Lorene Wilburn of Roby. Great-grandmother is Mrs. E.A. Hromas of Fort Worth.

Wilburn is employed as a draftsman with Poarch Company in Hereford. Mrs. Wilburn, the former Charlotte Hromas, is a teacher in the Hereford Elementary School system.

Best Wishes

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Morris Douglass James Glaze
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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

SUNDAY
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Training Union-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting-8 p.m.



Rev. Derrel Lewis

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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



Rev. Herman Scholter

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pleasant Hill, N. Mex

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

Church Training, 6 p.m. Texas Time;
Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Texas Time.



Rev. Bob Roberts

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH

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



Rev. Oran D. Smith

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST

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



Cecil Bunch

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Training Union-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.



Rev. Moody Smith

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
M.Y.F.-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Choir Practice-
Wednesday-8 p.m.



Rev. Howard Marcom

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass-Sunday-8:30 a.m.; Monday & Wednesday-7 p.m. Confession: Sunday-8 to 8:25 a.m. C.C.D. After Mass Sunday. High School-After Mass Wednesday. Fr. Alphonsus Hoban, S.A.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



REV. TWEEDELE, D.D.
"As the new business manager, I need to know the current per-capita cost for each soul saved!"

THE NOW GENERATION

It has been observed that we live in the NOW generation. Everything must be done and experienced NOW. Everything must have the magic "instant" formula, just like we have "instant" tea, or "instant" coffee. Some are seeking "instant" truth.

One young person said, "I'm tired of all this preaching about Hereafter, I'm living NOW, and I mean to have a good time. The hereafter (if there is one) isn't here yet!" His companion replied, "No... only the first part of it is here, but I shouldn't wonder if the 'here' had a good deal to do with the 'after'."

It is really not a matter of 'here' OR 'hereafter,' it is here AND hereafter! It is how we use the 'here' that will determine our hereafter. The young person, trying to pass off his responsibility to God said, "Don't trouble yourself about me; I'll slip into heaven with the crowd someday." The Scriptures teach us that the 'crowd' is going to 'slip' into hell. If we go with the 'crowd' we'll 'slip' ourselves into hell right along with them. (Matt. 7:13, 14).

The hereafter of hell is prepared for the devil and his angels (Matt. 25:41). The hereafter of Heaven is prepared for those who are the "blessed of the Father" (Matt. 25:34). We spend the 'here' in preparing for the other, not both!

Cecil F. Bunch
Minister
Church of Christ

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Radio Program on KZOL
at 2 each
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship-7:30 p.m.

MISION BELEN BAUTISTA

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

DISCOVER MUSIC....IT'S GREAT WHEN YOU PARTICIPATE. A festival of values at Phillips House of Music for pianos, organs, band instruments, guitars, lesons and repairs. Now serving this area with musical supplies for 21 years, from 1953 to 1974. 118 Main in Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041. 43-tfnc

FOR SALE....Refrigerator box cars, also 8 inch light and heavy channel iron. Call Leo at West Hub Gin, 265-3250, day or night. 33-4tc

BOVINA ELECTRIC
Dale Berggren
225-6505 or 225-4535
42-tfnc

MONUMENTS
Winsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble
and Bronze
See **Pokey Parsons**
or call collect
Friona 247-2729

DEAD LIVESTOCK removal (any condition). Phone collect: 505-762-9514 or 505-762-1869. 5-tfnc

See this 240 acres North of Farwell with one 8 inch well, and one 5 inch well. Lots of tile and a good tailwater return system. Approximately 35 acres of grass, lots of fences and depreciation. Priced to sell at only \$350 per acre.
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21-tfnc

FOR SALE....1974-750 Honda. Fully dressed, in good condition. Call 265-3662 or 247-3998. 5-tfnc

WANTED.. Secretary-bookkeeper. Apply in person at the office of Chuck's Spraying Service on U.S. Highway 60 west of Bovina. 30-tfnc

I am now your dealer for SWIPE. Call Mary Alice Merrell at 238-1466 after 6 p.m. 33-2tc

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Used one season. A-28 Dri-All Dryer (With Dry-eration). Contact Tagco Industries, Inc., Hereford, Texas. Call (806) 357-2222 or mobile phone 265-3661. Call collect today! 30-tfnc

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2, Bovina Supermarket. We now have a Blue Lustre shampooer for shag carpets! 33-1tc

FOR SALE....1975 mobile home, 14x70, 2-bedrooms, 1 1/2-baths. Like new, completely furnished. Phone 238-1648. 28-tfnc

To report emergencies or any suspicious activity, phone 238-1133 any time of the day or night.

Have your carpets cleaned the professional Steri-Steam way. Phone Thomas Carpet Cleaning Service, 238-1640. 32-tfnc

WESTERN ART
Makes the most distinctive gift for any occasion....
+ Birthdays
+ Weddings
+ Anniversaries
+ House Warnings
Water colors by Carol Ellis at the Star Art Gallery, 916 Main in Friona. Small original art gifts and unframed paintings priced under \$10. Macrame hangers by Laura Coffey. 27-nc

McKilip Drag Line Service. Excavation and dirt moving. Phone Farwell 481-3302. 34-tfnc

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Don's Medicine Chest. 31-4tp

Political Calendar

This newspaper has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, subject to the May 1 Democratic primary:
+ + + +

COUNTY SHERIFF
Charles Lovelace (Incumbent)
Bill Denney

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
154th Judicial District

W. Doyle Elliott
Jack Young (Incumbent)

COUNTY ATTORNEY
John Black

Johnny Atkinson

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Hugh Moseley (Incumbent)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 3
Cecil Atchley (Incumbent)
Wendol Christian

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Bill Clayton

NEED A HOME LOAN?
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 Pile St.
762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

FOR SALE....1973 Falcon mobile home, 14x70, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, fully carpeted. Phone 238-1595. 30-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
The Johnie Horn family would like to thank each of you for your support and graciousness during the past few weeks. 33-1tc

HELP WANTED at Allsup's Convenience Store in Bovina. Contact Mrs. Pat Kunselman at the Bovina store. 33-tfnc

BUILDS LEADERS



US CENSUS BUREAU NEEDS PERMANENT PART-TIME FIELD INTERVIEWER \$3.41 Per Hour 15 Cents Per Mile Car Allowance.

Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Parmer County. 8 Hours a day required during work period. Approximately 20 to 25 hours per month. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. Citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a three-day training session in Dallas. Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a Census representative in Friona. Persons meeting the above qualifications report for test and interview at the City offices, 623 Main Street, Friona on Friday, February 20, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Bureau of the Census Equal Opportunity Employer

IPAY CASH for used guns. Phone 238-1133. 31-4tp

FOR SALE....16" well casing, new steel 18 1/2 cents per lb., 6" and 8" column pipe; highest prices for junk iron. Farwell Pipe and Iron, 601 Ave. A, Farwell. Phone 481-3287. 19-tfnc

MOVE IN NOW....Nice, spacious 1-2-3-bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, heat and air, utilities paid, laundry facilities. Saratoga Gardens (the old Friona Apartments). Office hours--10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Phone 247-3666. 28-5tc

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★ ENSILAGE PITS
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Buick - GMC - Pontiac
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An exciting new hybrid that has an even greater yield potential than 3369A. The added yield potential comes, in part, from a little later maturity while having the root and stalk strength to stand until harvest. It stays green later, too. This one can add significant profit to your corn crop.



Another new, good yielding hybrid. It's a little earlier than 3369A with exceptionally fast dry down. It has made from \$9 to \$12 more profit per acre than ordinary hybrids because of its fast dry down. It has long slender ears on small, hard cobs... really great for combining.



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Parmer County Implement Co.
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Office Hours
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Two BR brick home near Ridgelea School in Bovina.
160 Acres irrigated near Sudan. To settle estate.
SPECIAL
530 Acres, irrigated, lays good, near Pleasant Hill. Well improved.
160 irrigated acres. Lazbuddie. Priced for immediate sale.
Three BR, 1 1/2 bath stucco house with garage, newly re-decorated. Good location in Bovina.
213 Acres, irrigated, 2 1/2" wells, new steel barn, lays perfect. South of Bovina on highway.
501 Acres, irrigated, 5 wells, lays good. Nice hired hand's house. On highway east of Farwell.
320 Acres, irrigated, 4 wells, lays nearly perfect. In the West Camp area.
Nice 3 Bedroom stucco house. Near Ridgelea School. Priced for immediate sale.
Several good business locations with railroad access. On Amarillo highway near Farwell.
Nice 462 acre irrigated farm, 5 wells, some grassland. Very nice 3-bedroom home on U.S. 84 east of Amherst.
Three BR, 1-bath with garage, covered patio, fenced back yard. Excellent location in Bovina.
160 acres irrigated, very good water area. Northwest of Clay's Corners.
Excellent location in Bovina. Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with 2-car garage.
Excellent 200-ton dry fertilizer plant with rail trackage and inside scales. Must sell immediately. Make an offer.
Saving Is Great-Invest In Real Estate
"Sales And Loans Are Our Service"
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS-NOW

3 Bedroom, 2 large baths, utility room, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, all carpeted.
Nice 3-bedroom house. Good location.
Motel-5 singles, 5 doubles. Large living quarters. Priced to sell.
160 Acres-8" pump. All underground tile. 120 Acres-6" well. All underground tile. New bowls on pumps. Must buy both places.
340 Acres irrigated farmland, 2-6" wells. All underground tile, one lake pump. Just 2 miles from town on pavement.
Approximately 120 acres irrigated farm, 1-8" well. All underground tile, good water area. Excellent loan.
Loans Arranged.
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IN PLAINVIEW

Fortenberry Testifies At Weather Hearing

A standing-room-only crowd attended the first of two public hearings scheduled this week regarding applications for licenses to conduct "cloud-seeding" activities over Parmer and other area counties.

The first hearing on an application from Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., was held Tuesday, Feb. 10, and spectators and participants packed the district courtroom of the Hale County Courthouse in Plainview.

Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry said virtually all persons testifying were opposed to aerial weather modification.

The second hearing on an application by Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, Calif., was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12, in the district courtroom of the Lamb County Courthouse in Littlefield. A report on the second hearing was not available for press time.

The Plainview hearing was attended by representatives from several Texas counties. Commissioners Court members attending from Parmer County included Judge Fortenberry and commissioners Tom Lewellen, Jimmy Briggs and Cecil Atchley.

Fortenberry stated Parmer County's position at Tuesday's session and Briggs was to make a similar presentation at the Thursday hearing.

Fortenberry told members of the Texas Water Development Board which conducted the hearings that the commissioners court feels "that weather modification activities over Parmer County infringe on the individual rights of the people of Parmer County, unless a vote of the people of Parmer County authorizes such action."

"I am not here to question or give an opinion on the actual usefulness of any weather modification procedure, whether it be by

airplane or some other unknown method. I feel that until more definite proof instead of theory is produced to show that any good can come from weather modification, that planes or any other unknown method should not be allowed to enter any cloud formation and seed such formation when it is not known definitely what the result will be," he added.

Some persons have contended that cloud seeding which is supposed to prevent damaging hail also reduces rainfall.

Fortenberry said he did not know who would bear the expense of weather modification. "I do not feel that any assessment, of any amount, should be made without the proper consent of the property owner, whether it be by vote or by mutual consent."

The judge also outlined a suggested procedure whereby elections could be held to determine whether a county wanted to participate in cloud seeding activities.

Fortenberry told the Star that this week's hearings apparently are not the last scheduled regarding the applications. He said "adjudicative hearings" on the applications would be held by members of the Water Development Board in Austin on Feb. 23 and 27.

Fortenberry said he did not yet know whether the commissioners court would send any representatives to the Austin hearings.

The judge said he also had been told the last session of the Texas Legislature apparently adopted statutes which deny county voting on weather modification issues. "But, if they (the lawmakers) can take it out, they can put it back in," he declared.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending February 4, 1976 in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Darel Thompson, J.P. Sims, lots 1 and 2, Blk. 4, M & F

WD, Sam E. Fox, Stanley Fox, und. 1/4 E 1/2 Sec. 22, D & K

WD, Faye Cook, Udee Wilson, et al, N 1/2 Sec. 26, T5S; R4E

WD, J & B Farms, Farwell Equip. Co., lots 23 thru 26, Blk. 2, lots 6 thru 16, Blk. 3, Farwell

WD, J.W. Parker, et al, R.L. Hopingardner, lot 5 and NE 60 ft. lots 6 and 7, Blk. 12, Bovina

WD, Security State Bank, Harold Joe Wells, SW 1/4 Sec. 20, Blk. A, Synd.

WD, Eudie H. Maxwell, Murphy H. Berry, lots 30, 31, 32, Blk. 17, Farwell
WD, C.R. Dale, R.D. Dale, 1 ac. out SE-cor. Sec. 33 T10S; R2E

WD, George H. Johnson, Irene Henson, tract on State Line road

WD, Otis E. and Beulah Massey, Est., W.S. Ingram, part of SEC. 35 and 36, T4S; R4E-part Sec. 2, T5S; R4E

WD, City of Farwell, Farwell Hospital Dist., alleyway in Blk. 19, Farwell

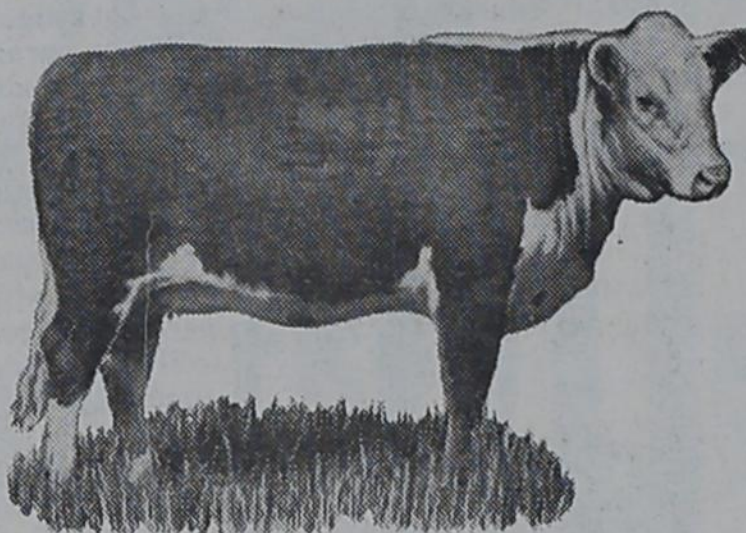
WD, Doyle and Larry Mabry, Larry Potts, S 1/2 and NW 1/4 Sec. 34, Blk. C, Rhea

WD, Forrest W. Osborn, et al, E.G. Phipps, lot 7, Blk. 32, Friona.

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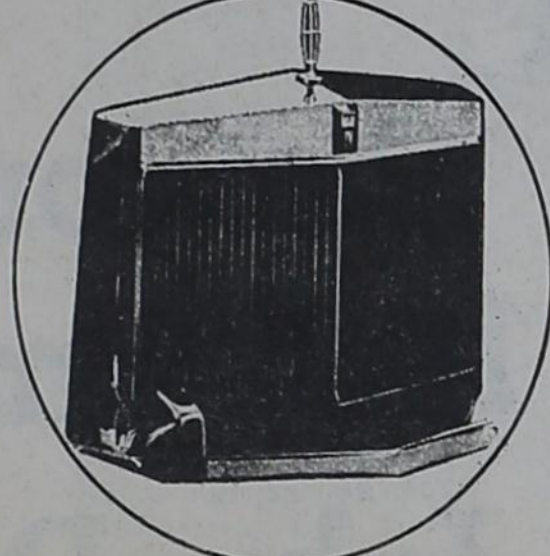
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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,
Our school board is legal. Not friendly, not courteous, not neighborly...just legal.

They met Monday in "Regular Session" after duly posting notice in the superintendent's office and the Parmer County Court House (16 miles from Bovina). Legal.

They didn't notify the Bovina Blade because the law says they don't have to unless the Blade requests it. Legal.

They posted that there would be a closed executive session under 62-52-17 Revised Civil Statute Section 2(G). How many parents know that means discussion of personnel matters? But it's legal.

As a parent of seven school children in six grades I personally would rather have a friendly school board who used the free service our local paper provides...used our community bulletin board at the post office...used our city hall and word of mouth.

These are all legal too...and friendly...and neighborly.

Sincerely,
Stanley M. Klimek
School Board Candidate



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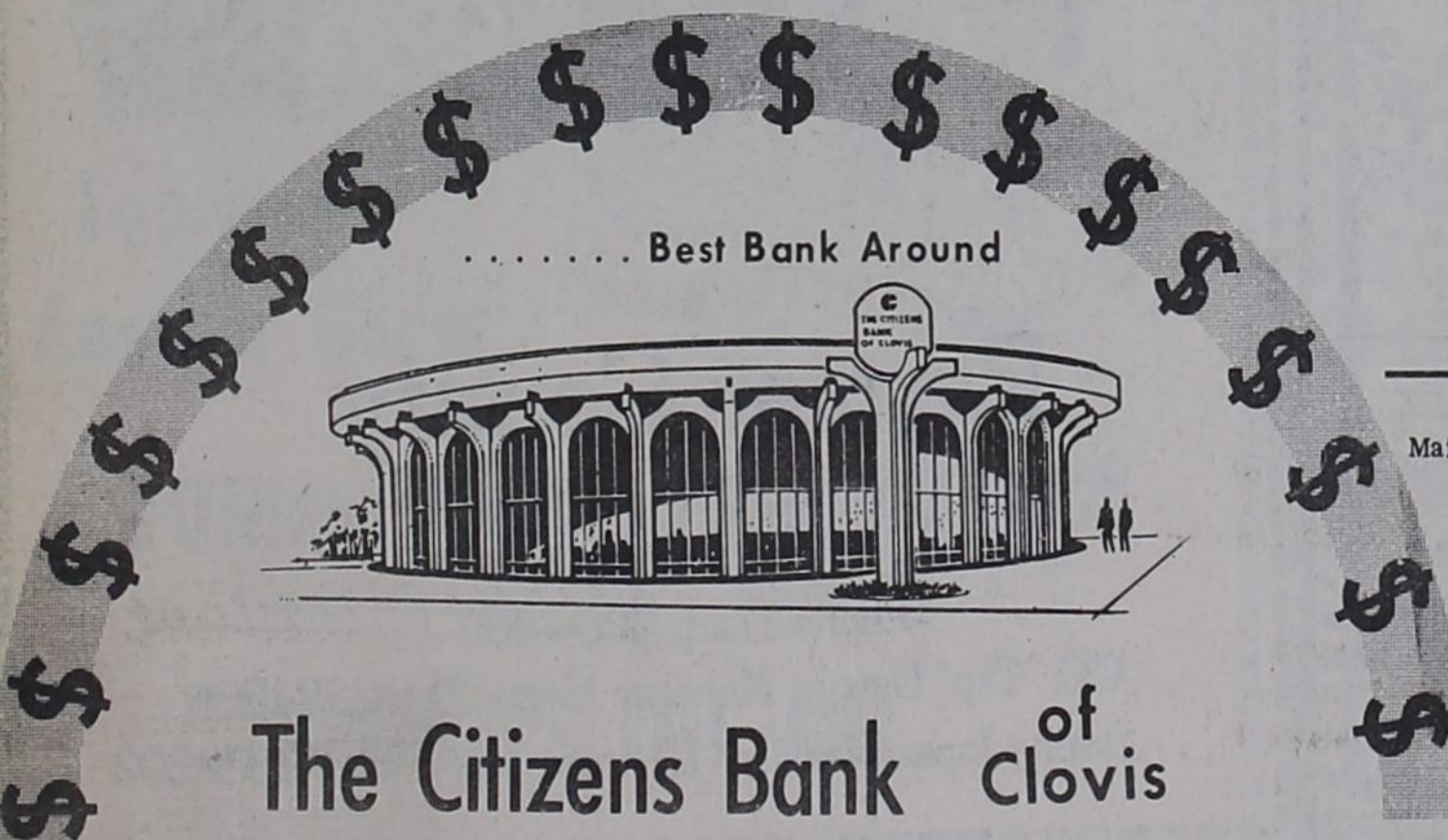


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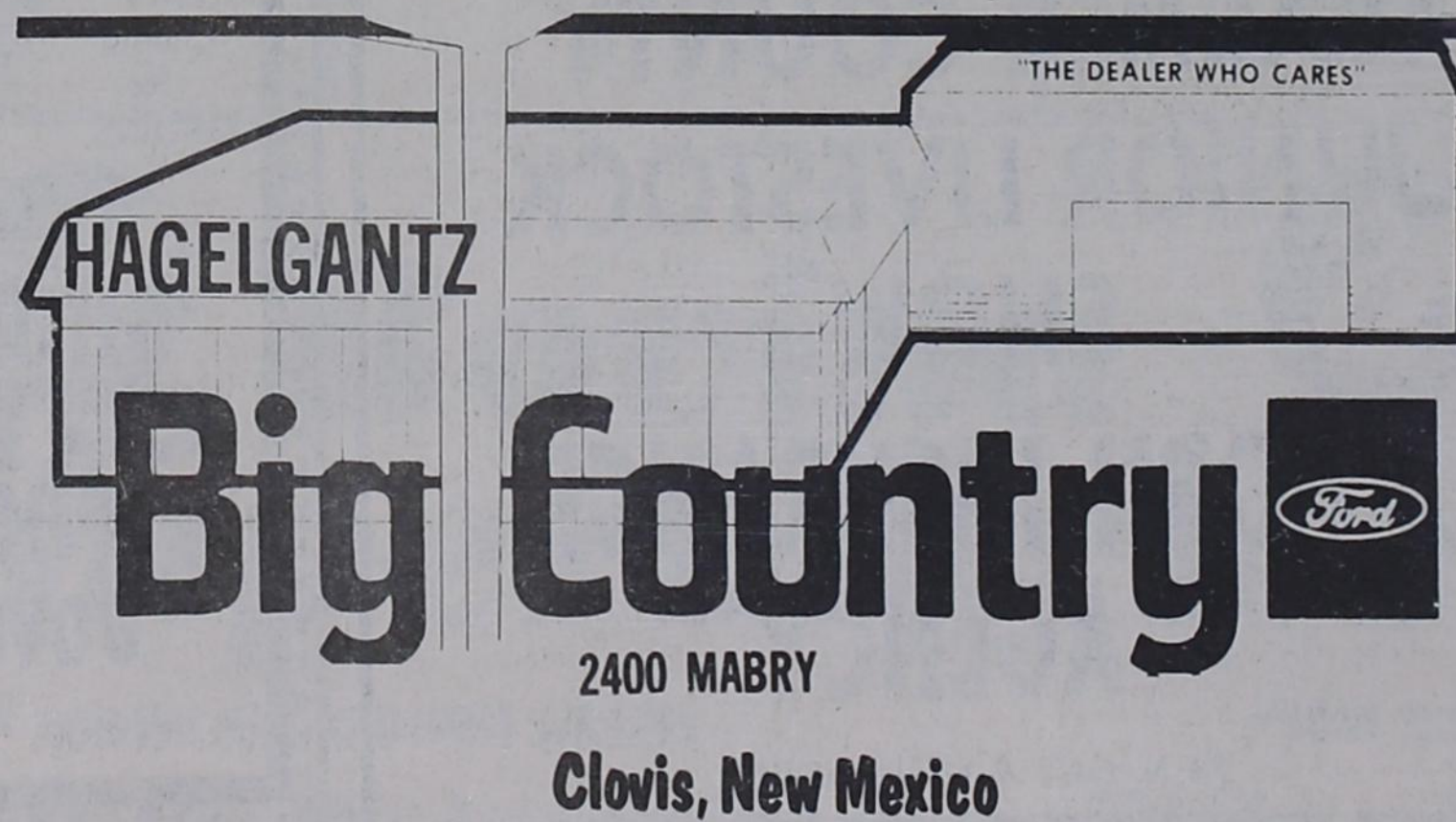


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SPC DRILL TEAM....Members of the 1975-76 Tex-Ann Drill Team at South Plains College in Levelland include these 10 women. They are, kneeling from left, Melda Carpenter, Mary Griffith and Mary Ann Bellar, all of Sudan; Mary Marcom of Bovina; Kleta Haberer of Springlake-Earth; and, standing from left, Kathy Mosley, Lea

Legan and Beverly Chambers, all of Whiteface; Debra Furgeson of Morton; and Beverly McCamish of Muleshoe. The Tex-Anns are directed by Mrs. Mary Shea, associate professor of women's physical education. Miss Marcom is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Marcom.

Jones To Lead Easter Appeal

J.W. Jones of Farwell will lead the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal in Parmer County, it was announced by Irving A. Baker of Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Residents in the county will receive the traditional Easter Seal Appeal letters beginning March 1. The Easter Seal Appeal is conducted each Spring to provide disabled persons and their families treatment and services. It will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18.

Jones is one of 234 men

and women throughout Texas who serve in this capacity to help meet the cost of the statewide Easter Seal program, which assisted 10,768 handicapped Texans in 1975.

The Texas Easter Seal Society and its statewide network of treatment centers and local volunteers spent funds financed by the traditional Spring Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive. Over 90 percent of all funds raised remain in Texas to support the growing needs of the disabled in the state.

Special emphasis is being given in the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal to the disabled citizen who may need assistance and not know where to obtain it. Contact Joe W. Jones at Security State Bank in Farwell, to receive the simple, self-mailing request for service form. A determination of the extent and type of assistance needed, the most efficient means of obtaining that assistance, and arrangements for qualified treatment or other services will be made by the Texas Easter Seal Society.

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Eleven Accidents During January

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Parmer County during the month of January, 1976, according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first month of 1976 shows a total of 11 accidents resulting in no persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties

of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for January, 1976, shows a total of 373 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 175 persons injured, as compared to January, 1975, with 451 accidents resulting in 16 persons killed and 241 persons injured. This was 78 less accidents, five less, and 66 less injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 11 traffic deaths for the month of January, 1976, occurred in the following counties: two in Garza; and one each in Archer, Clay, Dickens, Terry, Wichita, Armstrong, Childress, Donley and Potter.

Irrigation Conference Slated At Hereford

A look at diminishing water supplies and well cave-ins is one of seven topics to be reviewed in a High Plains Irrigation Conference in Hereford March 9 at the Bull Barn, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Producers, agriculture specialists and industry representatives joining in the confab will also hear features of low cost pumping units, how to improve existing pumps, achieving efficient row and center pivot irrigation and relationship of soil water holding capacity to plant growth.

According to Leon New,

Texas Agricultural Extension Service irrigation specialist and Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension agent, the conference will feature as speakers experts in irrigation and water management. Among these will be J.K. Childress, district manager, FMC Corporation, Plainview; Joe Harbin of Bailey County Electric Cooperative; Jack Musick, agricultural engineer, USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland; and Charles Schlabs, grower and chairman of the Deaf Smith Water Association, Hereford.

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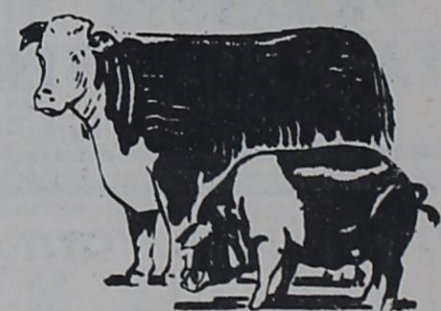
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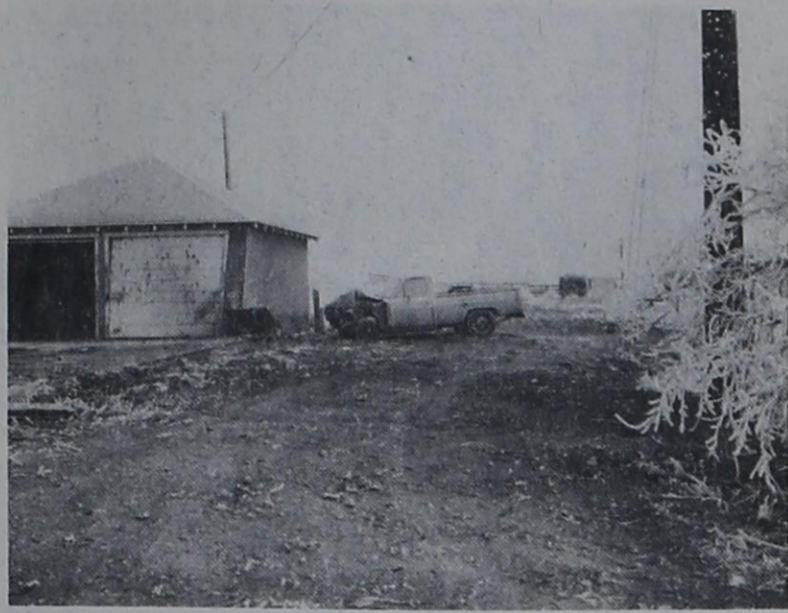
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IMMOVEABLE OBJECT....David Steelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gayle Steelman, escaped with no injuries late Thursday night when the late model Datsun pickup he was

driving skidded off the highway, knocked down a utility pole and then crashed into the garage of Walter Steelman's home about three miles south of Bovina on FM 1731.

10 TEAMS

Little Dribbler Play Begins

A Little Dribblers meeting for league coaches has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Williford Gymnasium at Bovina Schools.

At the meeting teams will be assigned and practice dates will be set. In addition to coaches, players are also asked to attend the meeting.

Ten teams will be formed with play beginning Monday. Plans call for two teams in the 9-10 age division and four each in the 11-12 and 13-14 age divisions.

Play will begin at 5 p.m. each evening on the schedule. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The league will be sponsored by the Bovina Jaycees.

Sponsors of teams this year include Sherley Grain Company and Charles Oil Co.-Chuck's Spraying Service in the 9-10 division; Sudderth Contracting, Agri-Sprayers-Bovina Supermarket, Bovina Pump Co.-Riverside Chemical Co. and Don's Medicine Chest-Chemical Enterprises in the 11-12 division; and Sudderth Land Co., Horn Insurance Agency-Big Nick Machinery, B&R Farms-Bovina Wheat Growers versus Isaac's Dept. Store-Bonds Oil Co. in the 13-14 division.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday-Sudderth Contracting versus Agri-Sprayers-Bovina Supermarket; Bovina Pump Co.-Riverside Chemical Co. versus Don's Medicine Chest-Chemical Enterprises; Sudderth Land Co. versus Horn Insurance Agency-Big Nick Machinery; and B&R Farms-Bovina Wheat Growers versus Isaac's Dept. Store-Bonds Oil Co.

Tuesday-Sherley Grain versus Charles Oil Co.-Chuck's Spraying Service; Sudderth Cont. versus Bovina Pump-Riverside; Agri-Sprayers-BSM versus Don's-Chem. Enterprises; Sudderth Land versus B&R; BWG; and Horn-Big Nick versus Isaac's-Bonds Oil.

Tuesday, March 2-Sudderth

Cont. versus Don's-Chem. Ent.; Agri-Sprayers-BSM versus Bovina Pump-Riverside; Sudderth Land versus Isaac's-Bonds Oil; and Horn-Big Nick versus B&R-BWG.

Friday, March 5-Sherley Grain versus Charles-Chuck's; Sudderth Cont. versus Agri-Sprayers-BSM; Bovina Pump-Riverside versus Don's-Chem. Ent.; Sudderth Land versus Horn-Big Nick; and B&R-BWG versus Isaac's-Bonds Oil.

Monday, March 8-Sherley Grain versus Charles-Chuck's; Sudderth Cont. versus Bovina Pump-Riverside; Agri-Sprayers-BSM versus Don's-Chem. Ent.; Sudderth Land versus B&R-BWG; and Horn-Big Nick versus Isaac's-Bonds Oil.

Tuesday, March 9-Sherley Grain versus Charles-Chuck's; Sudderth Cont. versus Don's-Chem. Ent.; Agri-Sprayers-BSM versus Bovina Pump-Riverside; Sudderth Land versus Isaac's-Bonds Oil; and Horn-Big Nick versus B&R-BWG.

The first game each night will begin at 5 p.m., the second at 6, the third at 7, the fourth at 8 and the fifth game at 9 p.m.

Jaycees Set Family Night

The Bovina Jaycees will observe family night at 8 p.m. Friday at Furr's Cafeteria in Clovis. At that time, Jon Lin Riddle will be presented an award as runner-up Outstanding Young Farmer in Texas, according to Steve Sherrill, reporter for the civic organization.

A representative from the Texas Tractor Pullers Association will also be on hand to show a film on tractor pulling contests. The Jaycees plan to sponsor such a contest in Bovina in the near future.

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FOR MUSTANGS

Flu, Mono, Steers Stop Title Effort

Illness picked the most inopportune time of all—the District 3-A basketball tourney—to strike the Bovina Mustangs. The Maroons were eliminated by Farwell in the opening round of the tournament by a two-point margin, 44-46, to end hopes of advancing to bi-district for Zane Reeve's charges.

With starting guards Butch McCain and Alan Rhodes seeing only limited action throughout the contest, substitute Danny Harris turned in a more-than-adequate performance for the Ponies; however, the effort fell short by the two point count in the fading moments of the game.

McCain was reportedly suffering from a "flu bug" with Rhodes ill with "mono."

Although both teams were noticeably nervous in the opening

moments of the game, the Mustangs put seven points on the scoreboard before the Steers broke the ice three and one-half minutes deep into the first stanza. The Mustangs led by a 12-8 count at the end of the first period of play.

Both teams were plagued with turnovers in the second stanza. However, the Steers soon got in foul trouble, but kept chipping away at Bovina's lead. The Mustangs still held the lead, but by only two points, 18-16, at halftime.

Farwell tied the game for the initial time four seconds after getting the tip in the second half and went ahead of Bovina for the first time with some three and one-half minutes remaining in the third quarter. The lead see-sawed back and forth with Bovina once again holding a two-point, 32-30,

lead at the end of the third stanza.

The lead either was tied or changed hands five times in the opening minutes of the final stanza. However, Farwell took a four point lead with two and one-half minutes to play, and from then on Bovina had to play catch-up ball.

John Caldwell copped a basket with 1:11 on the clock and a Farwell

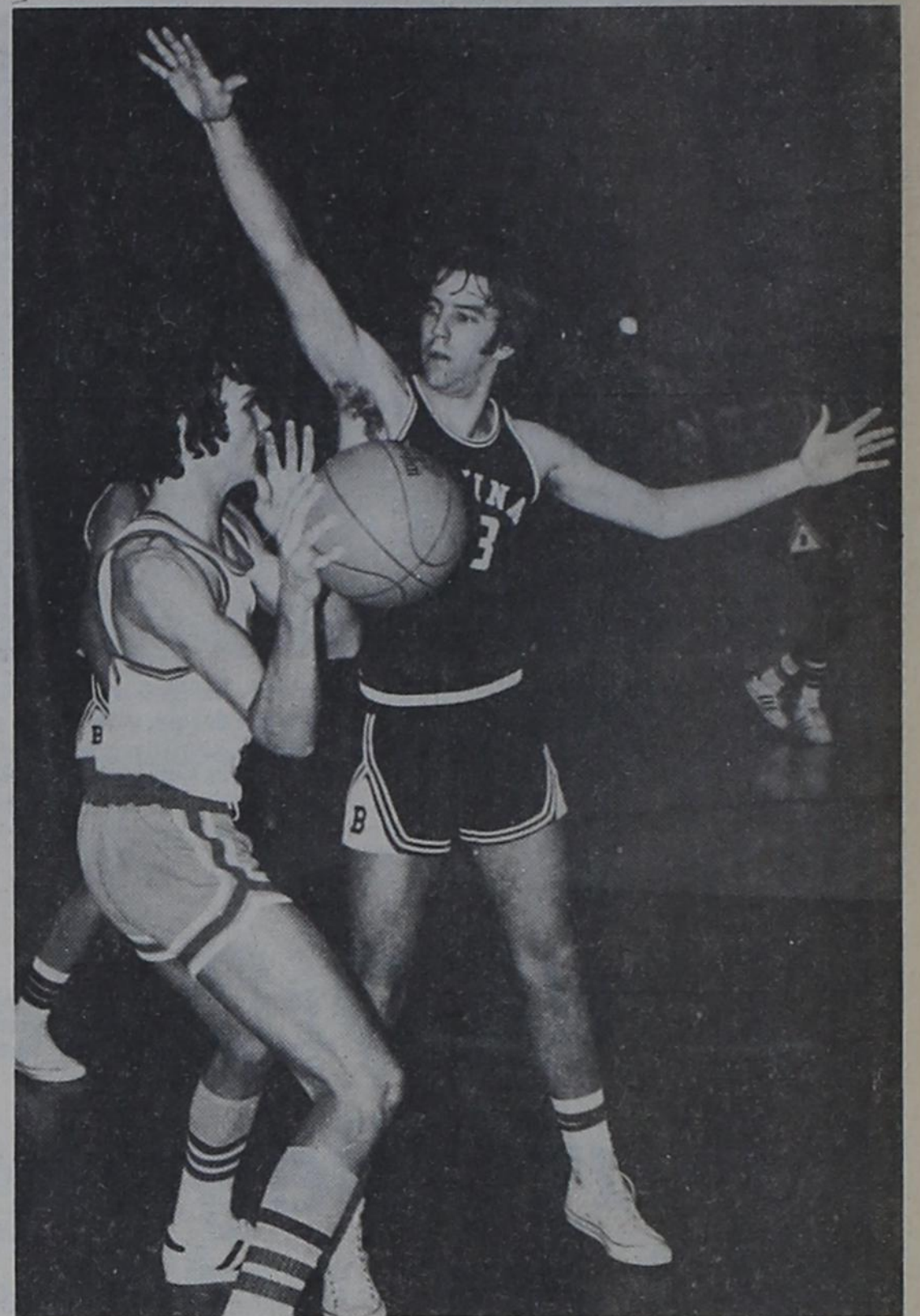
turnover with 35 seconds remaining gave Mustang fans new hope of forcing at least an overtime period. However, McCain's shot failed to go through the hoop and Caldwell fouled on the rebound effort. Farwell made one free throw and on the rebound, Elbert Shelby fouled and the Steers sank one of two on that attempt for a four point lead.

Caldwell put the Ponies within two points with only 20 seconds remaining on the clock. An alert Mustang swiped the basketball and Bovina then failed on two attempts at a two-pointer with four seconds remaining on the clock. Farwell came down with the final rebound on the buzzer.

In the final game for the Mustangs, Shelby scored 14 points, Caldwell 12, Dennis Willard seven, Harris six, McCain three and Rhodes two. Also seeing action was Duane Mitchell, who started at the other guard position.

The District 3-A tournament was held at the Friona Chieftain Gymnasium. In the boy's division, Vega defeated Springlake-Earth in the first round of action Thursday night and then went on to defeat Farwell Friday night to wrap up a bi-district berth.

The Farwell fems, winners of the regular season district title, defeated Hart in the opening round while Vega took the measure of Springlake-Earth. Vega and Farwell met Friday night in the finals with Vega defeating Farwell by one point to win the tournament, forcing a playoff game Saturday night at Friona. This time, Farwell was the victor by one point to cop the district title and a chance to advance to playoff action.



DISTRICT 3-A TOURNEY.....John Caldwell of the Bovina Mustangs defends against Russ Jones of the Farwell Steers in opening round action of the District 3-A basketball tournament Thursday night of last week. The tournament was held at

Friona's Chieftain Gymnasium. Farwell edged Bovina, 46-44, to meet Vega in the finals of the boy's division. Vega copped a victory Friday night and the right to represent District 3-A in playoff action.

Fillpot Gets NMMI Award At Banquet

Cadet Bruce Fillpot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fillpot, was honored at the recent New Mexico Military Institute sports banquet at Roswell, N.M.

Fillpot, a junior, was named outstanding offensive back for the NMMI Colts this past football season. He carried the ball 105 times for an average of seven yards per carry. Fillpot was also recognized for having scored the most touchdowns during the season.

The cadet is also listed on the President's and Dean's honor lists for the fall semester.

School Lunch Menu

Feb. 23-27

MONDAY—Italian spaghetti, carrot sticks, lima beans, toast, pumpkin pie, milk.

TUESDAY—Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans with cheese sauce, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, oatmeal cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Bologna and cheese sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, potato chips, chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY—No school.
FRIDAY—No school.



Tourney Deadline

A volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Bovina Jaycees, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week at Williford Gymnasium.

Deadline for entering the tournament will be Wednesday of next week, according to Randy Barrett, chairman of the tournament committee.

Entry fee will be \$15 per team, said Barrett. Teams desiring to enter may contact Barrett or any

member of the local Jaycees.

A "new wrinkle" for the sport will be introduced this year—a mixed division—teams which include men and women. The rules of the game are the same as usual with two exceptions, men are not allowed to "spike" the ball while women will be able to do so.

The new division will join the men's and women's divisions of the tournament with trophies to be awarded winners in each division.

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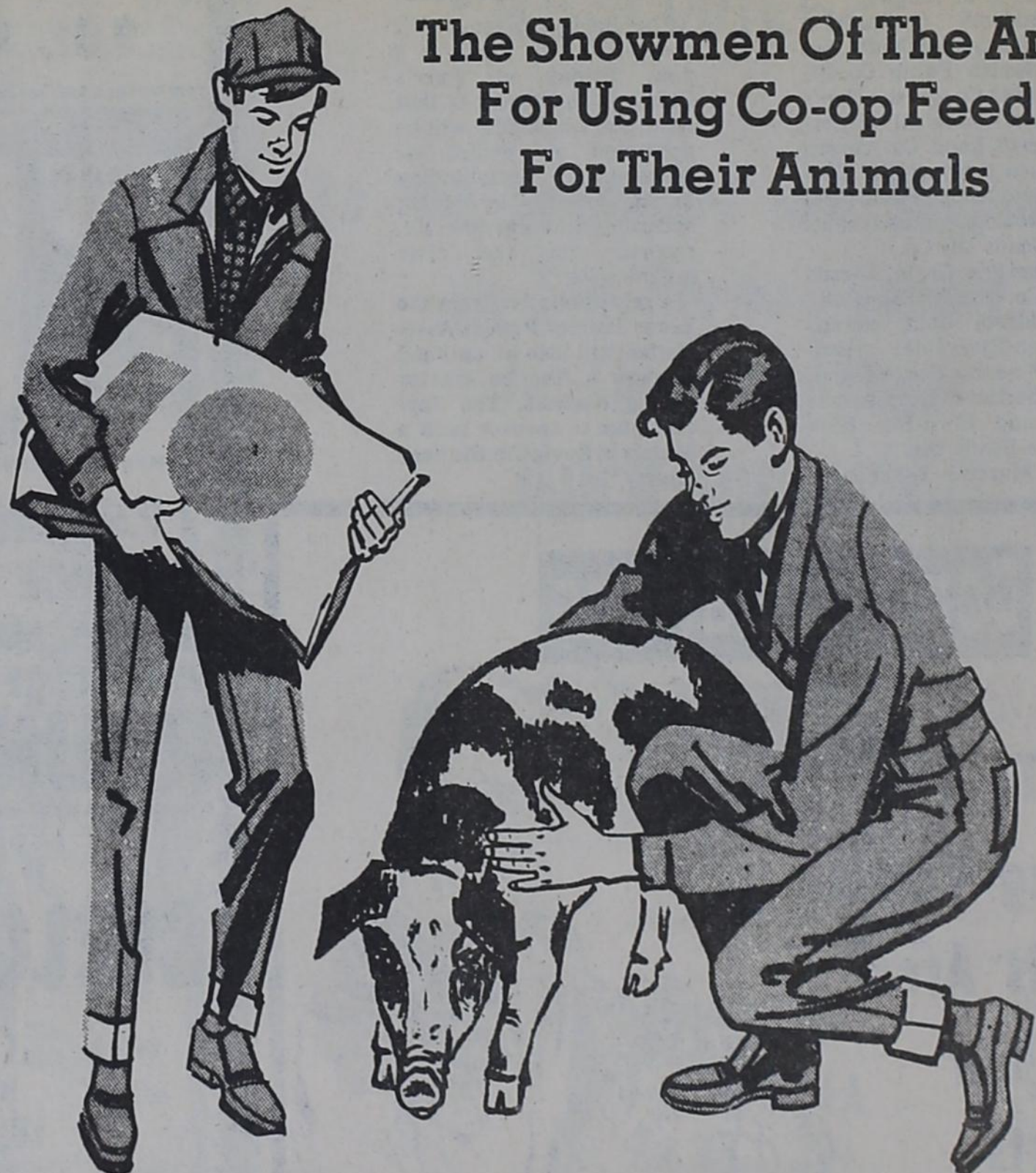
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FORMER SHOW RESULTS

Lazbuddie Showmen Have Enviably Mark

By winning the barrow championship for the 15th consecutive year and five trophies in the sheep division, Lazbuddie youngsters added last year to their impressive totals in the show.

A tabulation of the show's records for the past 28 years shows that Lazbuddie showmen have won just over half of the trophies which have been given since 1948.

Lazbuddie youngsters have carried off 65 of the 121 trophies awarded in the steer, swine and sheep divisions of the show in the past quarter of a century.

The young showmen from the southeastern part of Parmer County have exhibited the grand champion in the barrow show 18 times in the past 22 years, including the last 15 years in a row.

In lamb judging, which hasn't been carried to a grand champion since 1959, Lazbuddie showmen have claimed 43 breed champion trophies out of 66 awarded.

In the steer division, Friona showmen have exhibited 15 grand champions in the 28-year period. Farwell youngsters, having now won the title seven out of eight years, stand second with ten steer championships.

FRIONA STREAK

Friona showmen had won the steer banner six years in a row, and 11 out of 15 years before young Jacquelyn Langford of Farwell 4-H Club claimed the title in 1967.

Hereford steers have by and large dominated the show, winning titles 13 out of the last 16 years. A

six-year streak for Hereford winners was snapped in 1972 when Mark Haseloff's cross-bred steer won—the first time in 25 years for a cross-bred steer to take Grand Champion honors in the county show.

Prior to Haseloff's win, the last non-Hereford calf to win a title was exhibited by Mike Riethmayer, whose Angus won the championship in 1965.

No particular breed of hog has dominated the barrow show in the past 28 years, although Hampshire entries have won the most titles, seven.

Poland China is next with six titles.

Duroc, which claimed the 1974 barrow championship, has been in the winner's circle five times. Chester Whites have won four championships and cross breeds four. Berkshires have claimed the championship banner twice, but have not had an entry division in the past several years.

Friona is second to Lazbuddie in grand championships in the barrow division with five.

Rick Seaton of Lazbuddie made show history by exhibiting the grand champion barrow three times in a row between 1966 and 1969, all with cross breed animals. Seaton added his fourth title in 1971.

The Mendoza boys—Pablo and Jesse, won the fine wool lamb trophy five consecutive years, beginning in 1968. The Mendozas won seven trophies in the lamb division during this period.

★ ★ ★ 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—Derrill 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).

1969—Robert Haseloff, Farwell FFA (Hereford); 1970—Gall 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).

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 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—Marliana Gammon, Lazbuddie; fine wool—Dwain Phipps, Friona; Southdown—Darrell Mason, Lazbuddie.

1964—medium wool—Marliana 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.

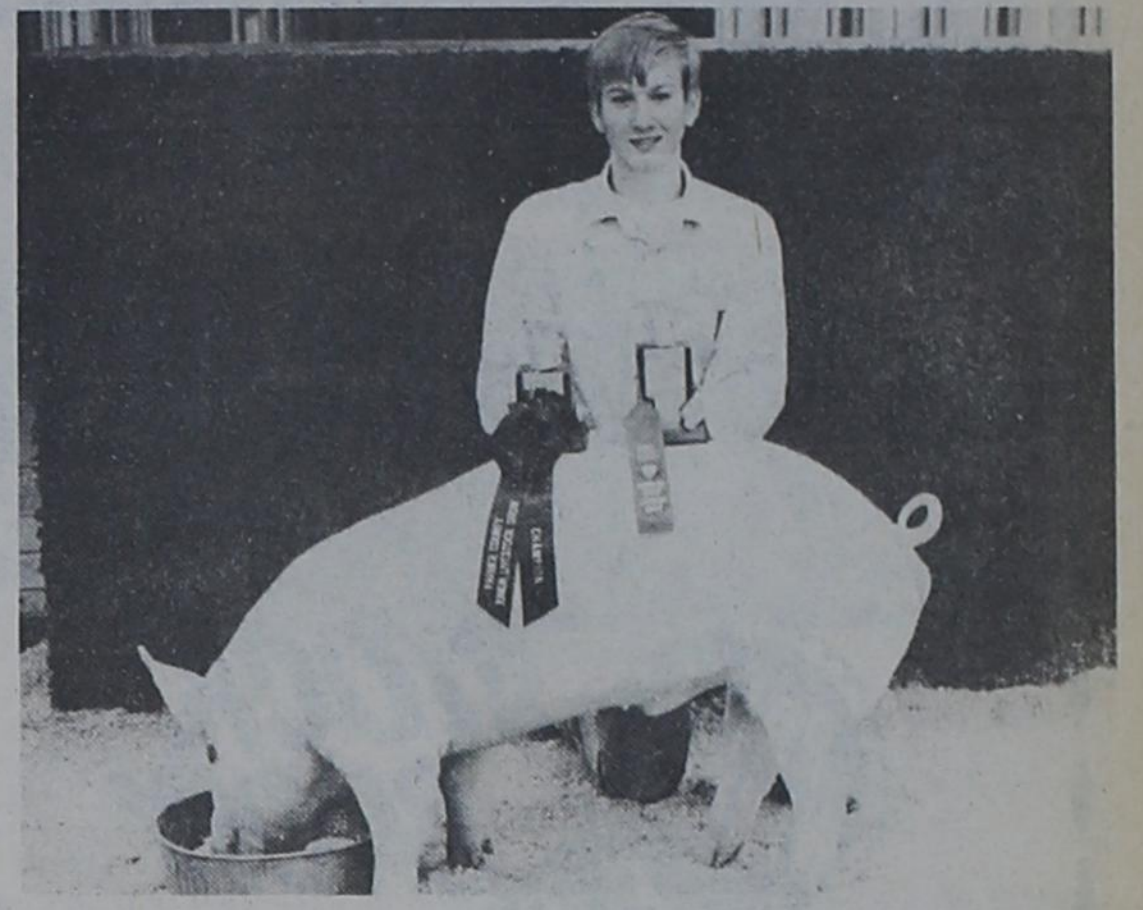
1968—medium wool—Monte Barnes, Lazbuddie; fine wool—Pablo Mendoza, Lazbuddie; Southdown—Monte Barnes, Lazbuddie; 1969—fine wool class—Randy Waggoner, Friona; fine wool—Jesse Mendoza, Lazbuddie; Dorset—Charles Bentley, Friona; Hampshire—Stephen Sherrill, Bovina.

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—Timmy 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; South-



BARROW CHAMPION....Mark Mimms of Lazbuddie exhibited the Grand Champion barrow in the Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show

for 1975, giving Lazbuddie its 15th consecutive title in that show. Mimms won the trophy with a middleweight crossbred animal.

down—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.

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 Geries, 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 Glasscock, Bovina (Hampshire); 1958—Calvin Mason, Lazbuddie (Duroc).

1959—Dickie Geries, 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).

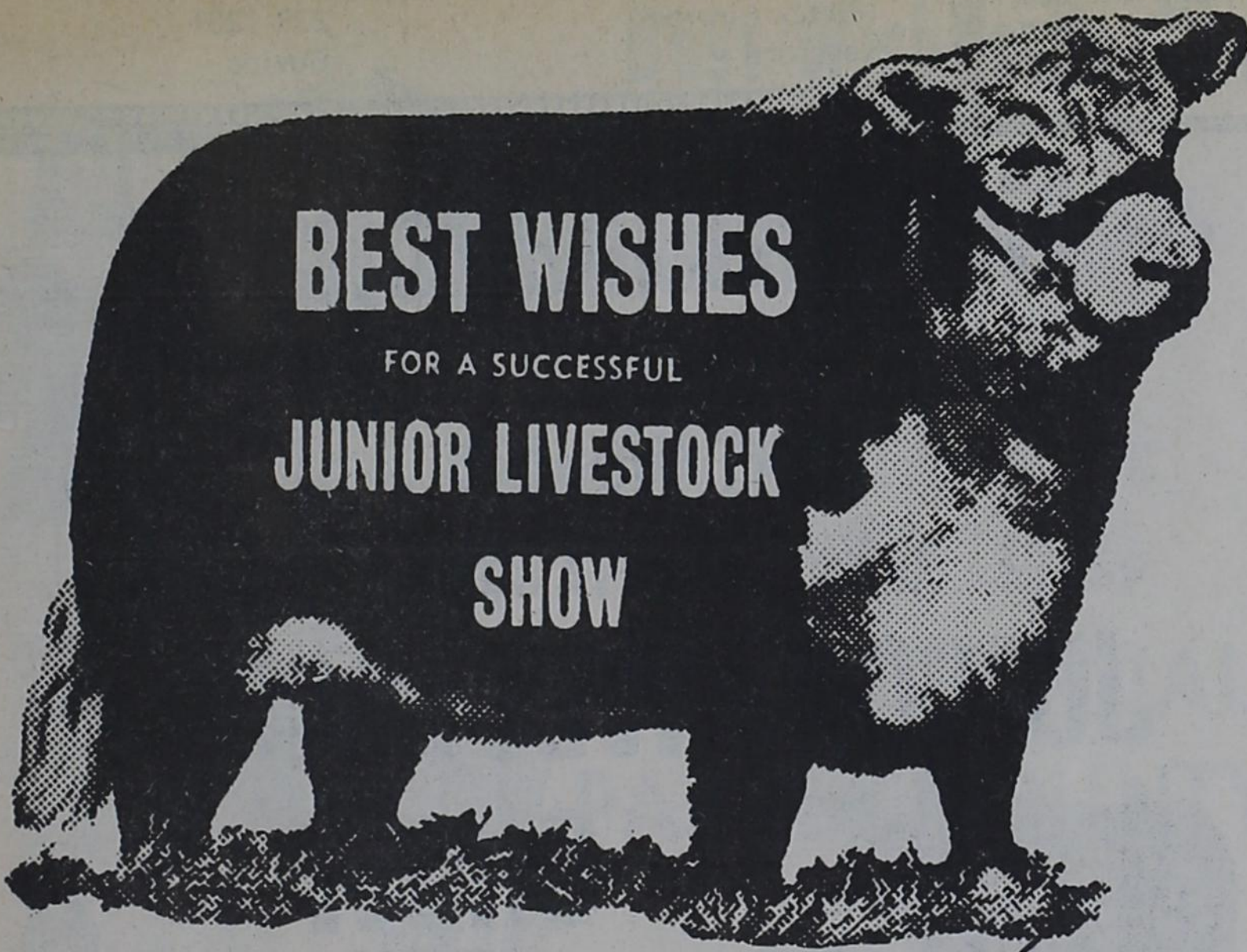
1969—Stan Trelder, Lazbuddie (Hampshire); 1970—Randy Bush, Lazbuddie (Poland China); 1971—Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie (Duroc); 1972—David Gallman, Lazbuddie (Chester White); 1973—Rick Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA (Hampshire). 1974—Charleson Steinbock, Lazbuddie 4-H (Duroc); 1975—Mark Mimms, Lazbuddie FFA (Cross).

Stock Show Scoreboard

(Champion Trophies Won Since 1948)

School	Steers	Sheep	Barrows	Totals
Lazbuddie	4	43	18	65
Friona	14	10	5	30
Farwell	10	2	3	13
Bovina	0	11	2	13

Attend The 29th Annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show.



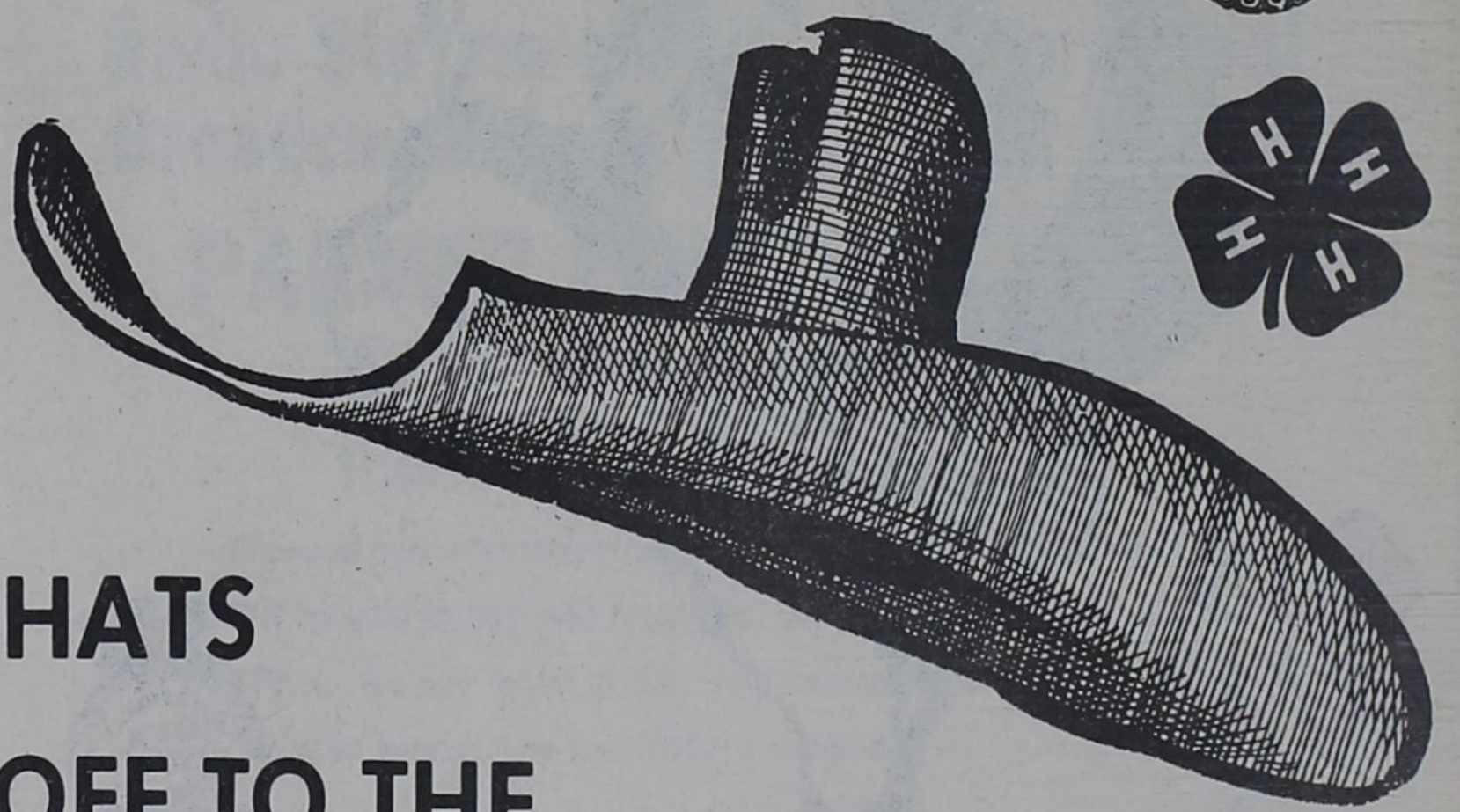
MBP-XL is happy

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Friona

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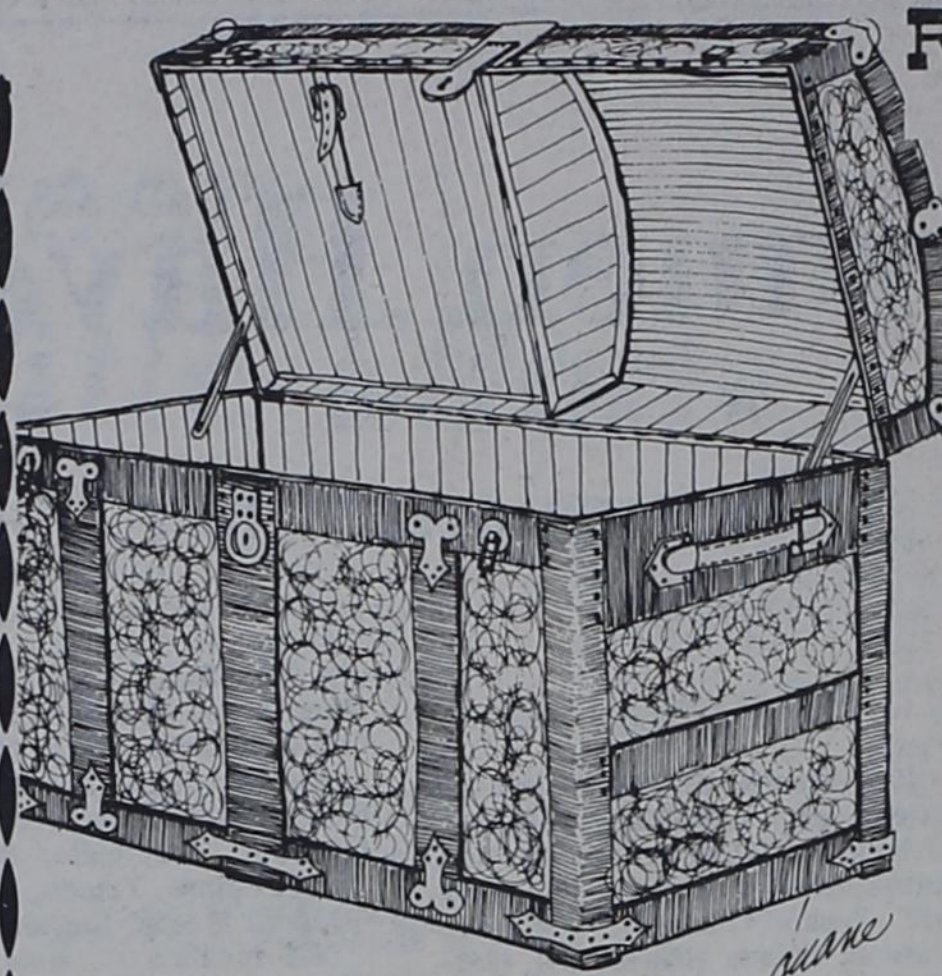


Friona Showbarn -- FEB. 19-20-21

The Future Of Farming Lies In The Hands Of Our Youth. Give Your Support To The 4-H And FFA Of Parmer County.

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OVER 1974

Texas Shows Gain In Grain Reserves

Despite the fears that increased exports, particularly to Russia, would deplete grain reserves, Texas ended 1975 with total stocks in seven major grains of 352 million bushels, a 98 million bushel gain over the previous year, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

On-farm stocks of the seven grains—wheat, sorghum, corn, oats, barley, rye and soybeans—were 55 million bushels while off-farm stocks reached 297 million.

According to White, off-farm stocks of Texas grain account for 40 percent of the state's off-farm grain storage capacity which has been estimated at 752 million bushels. This is a return to the 1974 level of storage after a drop in 1975 to 719 million bushels.

Off-farm storage includes mills, warehouses and elevators which are equipped for storing grain plus any additional facilities not

currently in use if the equipment for handling grain is still intact. In addition to the 297 million bushels of Texas grain in off-farm storage, Texas facilities are also used as storage units for out-of-state grain which is to be consumed in Texas or exported from Texas ports.

The state's storage capacity expanded rapidly during the late 1950's and early 1960's with the record capacity of 919 million bushels reported in 1963. However, new construction came to a standstill in 1962 and most of the decrease in amount of storage available in Texas has been attributed to obsolescence or the diversion of storage space to other uses besides grain.

Off-farm stocks of wheat, corn and sorghum reached 66.8, 69.7 and 151.6 million bushels respectively as Texas farmers reported record or near-record production of these commodities.

The top five counties in off-farm storage capacity in million bushels are: Hale, 79.1; Tarrant, 59.4; Swisher, 49.1; Harris, 41.7; and Lubbock, 39.4 million bushels.

REMEMBERING... Playing Dress Up

By BILL D. BROOKS

At Grandmother's house it was a thrill to get to go through an old trunk or a closet not often opened, to drag out clothes a generation old, to try them on, especially hats and coats and to pretend, to pretend that you were grown up living in a time twenty or thirty years before you were born. The musty smell of moth balls and mildew always promised excitement and

fun when you could dig down, passing things around, giggling at the out-of-date styles: a fur collared coat, a flat-topped straw hat, crushed even flatter, a homemade slat bonnet, gloves and shoes with buttons. There were handmade lace, turned yellow with age, wrinkled satin scarves of bright colors, suspenders, garters and funny looking neckties.

It could be flaunted, flung around and messed with for hours.

Once we dressed up as indians. One boy, trying to be authentic, used just a towel for a loin cloth. It was tied around his waist with a rope. He wore nothing else except war paint and a feather. We were playing in the back pasture, down by the creek. A bull came up and chased us and the loin cloth somehow got caught on a tree limb and hung there without the boy. He hid out somewhere till dark then he went home. He never would tell us the details.

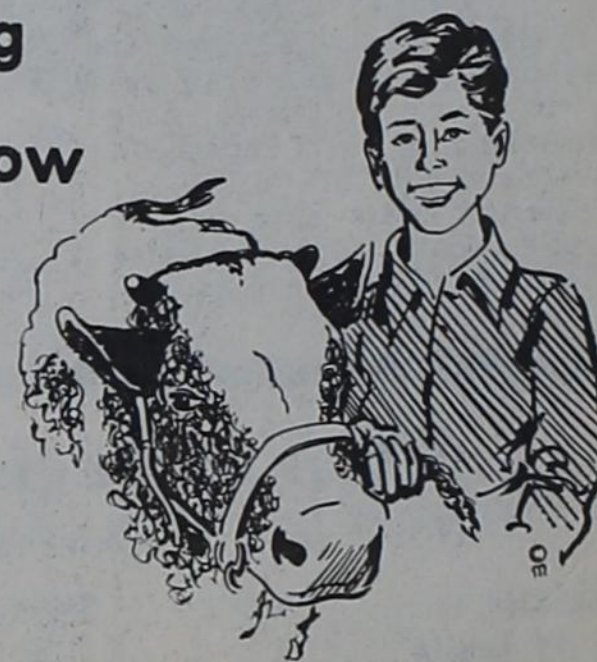
The fun of playing dress up was being able to be somebody you weren't and doing something different for a little while. It was using your imagination to create and enjoy life. I think that if old clothes could talk they could tell us many interesting things about the past but I also think they would tell us how much they enjoyed getting out of those trunks and being a part of playing "dress up."

4-H IS



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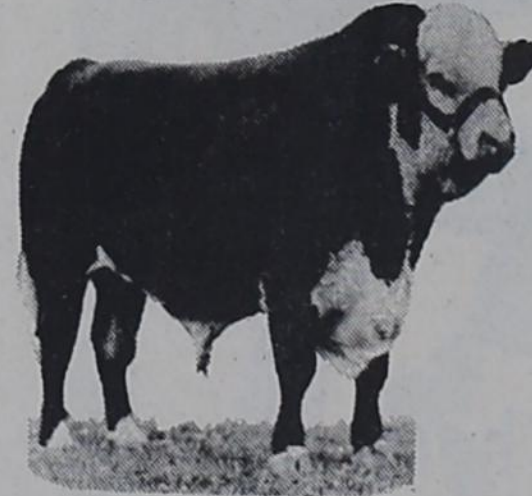
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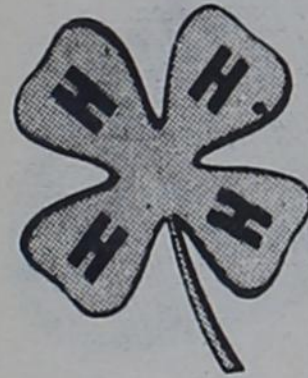
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WEST FRIONA GRAIN

Don Huckabee, Mgr.

Buffalo Roundup Termed "Dangerous"

(From Grain Producers News)

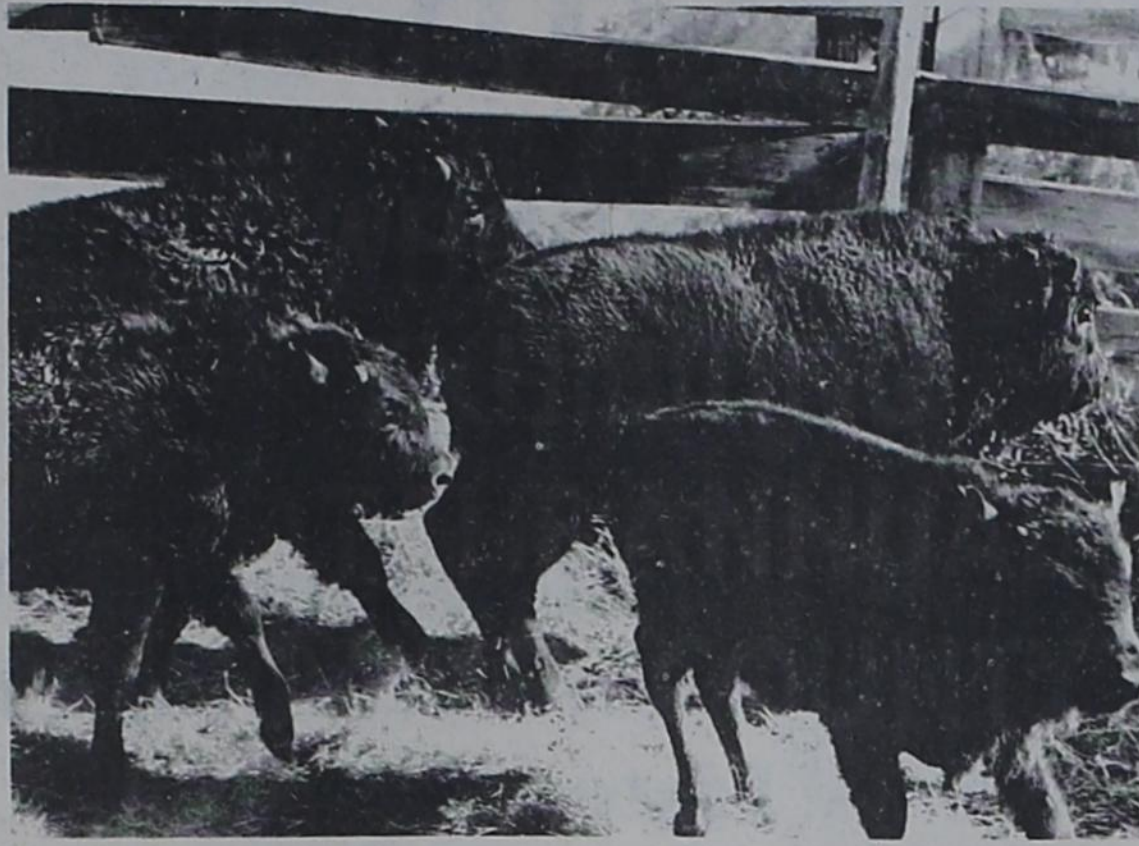
EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Sell, Route 1, Booker, Tex., attended the Quarter Horse and Buffalo sale, October 5, on the Sutton Ranches, 20 miles northwest of Onida, S. Dak., and participated in the buffalo roundup. He wrote down his experiences for us. Sell, incidentally, raises Registered Horned Herefords of Domino breeding, using R. C. Mischief, Line 1 and Real Regent herd bulls.

We headed for the thousand acre buffalo pasture about 7:30 a.m. from the Sutton Headquarters and arrived about 9. I was riding Dakota Cherry, a Quarter Horse mare provided by Jim Sutton.

The buffalo pasture lies along side the Oahe Reservoir. The west two thirds of the pasture is steep rolling hills. The east one-third flattens out and has a prairie dog town covering most of it. A 7-foot high, solid board corral is located in the southeast corner with a 7-foot high trap leading into it. The boards are heavy, rough 1 x 8 planking with 3 x 8 planking as braces on heavy posts set every four feet.

The herd was lying peacefully about a half a mile from the corral on the flatland. There were 70 cows, 3-4 herd bulls and 30 calves. Buffalo cows only calve every other year, so Sutton actually had a good percentage calf crop.

Jim told me the buffalo were wild. The only time they were handled was two days before the calves



Four buffalo calves separated from the herd.

were to be sold. The buffalo started getting up and walking toward the rougher country, and were soon out of sight.

The roundup began with 30 riders, 12-15 of them Sutton cowboys and members of the Sutton family, 3-4 daughters and their husbands.

It was quite a sight. Thirty mounted cowboys riding into the river breaks where the buffalo were. As soon as they saw us, the herd broke into a dead run. You don't herd or drive buffalo—they go where they want to. You get them where you

want them by forming a three-sided circle around them. They'll stampede towards the open end.

We were all going full speed through the breaks and up and down steep hills. Twice the herd split and headed in different directions and each time cowboys circled to the far side and stampeded them back together. A horse at full speed isn't much faster than a buffalo at full speed. I found out. The buffalo started getting winded and this gave the horses a small advantage.

We finally got them bunched and out of the river breaks. We had a pretty good circle formed and had them headed toward the corral, three-fourths of a mile away. This was the most dangerous part. Every horse and buffalo was running with every ounce of strength and speed he could muster, and the last three-fourths of a mile was right through the heart of the prairie dog town!

About half way through, a Sutton Ranch cowboy's horse stepped in a hole and, through the thick curtain of dust, I saw the horse go somersaulting, coming down on his back and on top of his rider. They both rolled quite a way before they stopped. Outside of some bruises, neither was hurt. I found out later.

By keeping pressure on the buffalo, we got them into the trap and then into the corral, where the big, heavy, solid 7-foot gate was slammed shut, climaxing a wild ride that was indescribable. Then I started to think! During the ride I

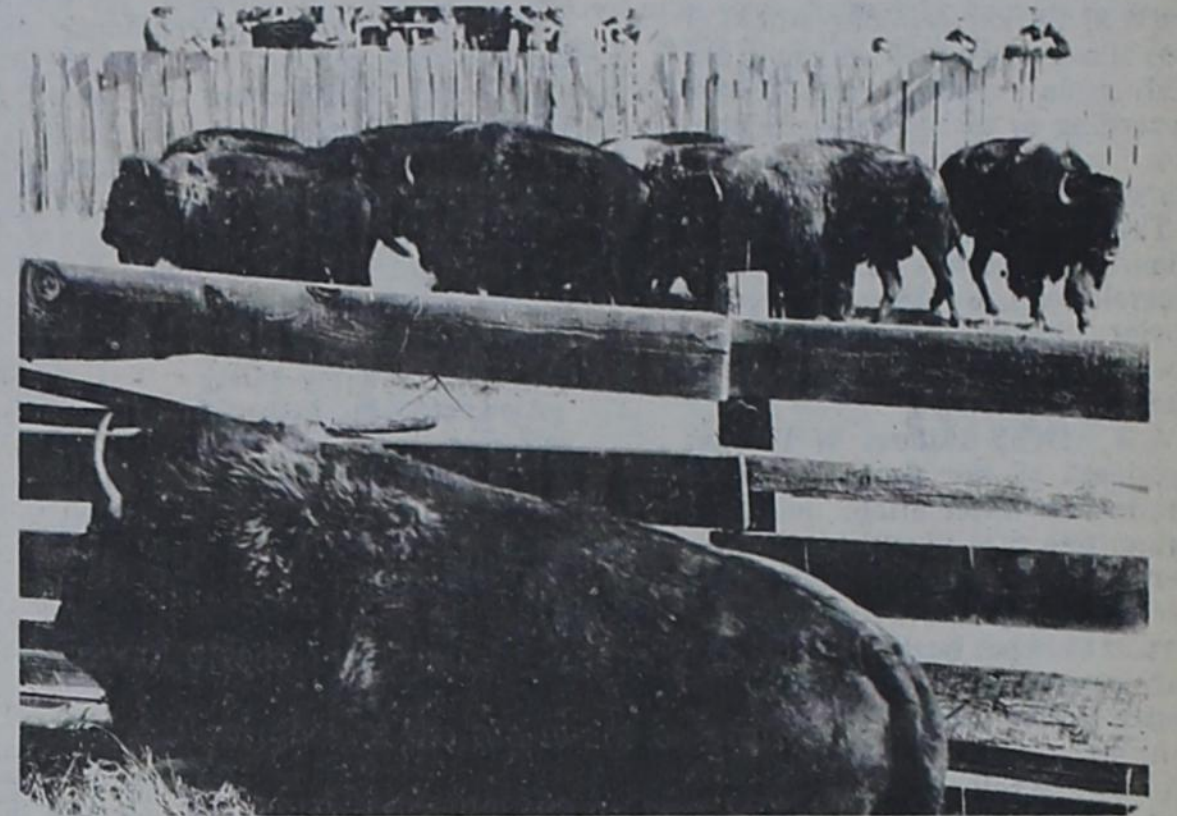
didn't worry or watch out for prairie dog holes. I began to wonder about my judgment!

During that wild stampede toward the corral, 10 cows and a calf broke away from the herd and bolted through the line of riders back toward the river breaks. Jim told me he had never corralled all the buffalo. A successful roundup is when most of the calves can be corralled as we had just done.

The buffalo—and horses—were exhausted. One calf started wobbling on his feet, fell down on his side. Everyone was afraid he was going to die. About 10 minutes later, he got his wind back and got back up.

After allowing the herd to rest for 30 minutes or so, the extremely dangerous job of separating calves from the adults began. This job the Sutton men do themselves. The buffalo were snorting and grunting and milling constantly around the inside of the corral. Once the entire herd jammed into the corner where the gate was. You could hear the gate and corral give, creaking and popping boards strained almost to their maximum.

The corral was divided into a big pen and two smaller pens. Again, nobody drives wild buffalo. A gate to one of the smaller pens is opened, and when a buffalo sees the opening, he dashes for it full speed. About 10 head of cows and calves were allowed into the smaller pen. The gate was slammed shut. Another gate in the second small pen is opened only when an adult is



Milling buffalo in the corral.

near it and looking in its direction. Seeing the opening, the cow bolts through it, the gate is slammed shut before the calf gets through. Then a gate in the second small pen is opened and the cow shoots through into the pasture, where she heads full tilt for the river breaks.

This tedious process is repeated

until all the cows are sorted out. Then with just calves in the pen, another gate is opened. The calves charge through into a waiting truck.

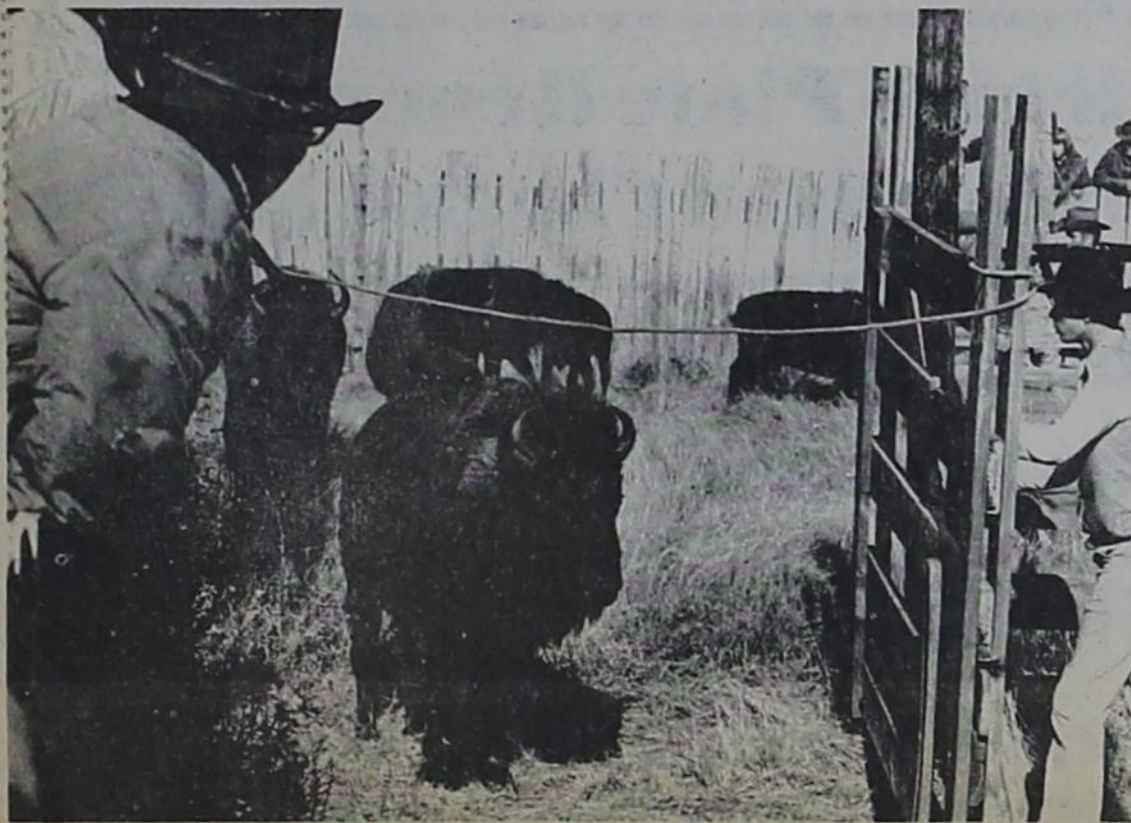
Four or five of the Suttons work in the pens, always next to the fence, and they were jumping up on the corral time after time. In behalf of the buffalo, I didn't see a single ac-

tion of meanness on their part. They were wild, scared, wanted to get out of there and would have run over anyone in their effort to do so.

We finally had all the bulls, cows and calves separated except for the biggest herd bull, who was still with about six calves. At this point, I guess he decided he had enough of this and he started in a dead run from one end of the corral for the corner where the gate to the pasture was. He never broke stride. He jumped and hit the 7-foot high solid board gate about five feet above the ground. The top two feet were smashed to splinters. It jolted the gate open, and Ray Sutton, who was outside the opening, was knocked backward several feet. He scrambled back to his feet and got the gate closed before the calves could get through. No one tried to stop that bull!

In two days the buffalo calves stopped fighting the corrals and were run into the sale ring two at a time (heifer and a bull). They brought from \$350 to \$530 apiece, going to several different states where they will become part of other breeding herds.

The opportunity to participate in the roundup was exciting. I saw the fresh buffalo wallows they had made in their native range, and I thought of the deep, grassed-over depressions in the pasture north of my home which had been buffalo wallows years ago. I can visualize better now our land as it was during the days of the great buffalo herds in the Texas Panhandle.



Separating the cows from the calves.



Ray, Jim and Matt Sutton drive the calves up a chute into a truck.

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Hereford

Anthony Speaks Out Against Government Restrictions

Governmental intervention into the free market system resulted in loss of more than \$430 million in the 1975 grain sorghum crop alone, according to testimony presented last week before the Senate Finance Committee.

The hearings, presided over by Finance Committee chairman Sen. Russell Long, are investigating the Soviet Trade Agreement and possible violations of the 1974 Trade Reform Act.

A.W. (Dub) Anthony of Friona, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, told the committee that "government embargoes and restrictions have hurt our market prices by at least \$1 cwt. or \$0.56 per bushel....this is not only a loss to our farmers but to the entire United States economy."

Anthony charged that the embargo on sales to Russia, Poland and other Eastern European countries last summer and fall "collapsed the grain markets which forced many grain farmers into bankruptcy."

"Due to government interference in the free flow of grain, the market prices have been like a roller coaster over the last three years," Anthony continued. Illustrating his point, he said that in 1973 grain sorghum prices crashed from \$4.75 cwt. to \$4 cwt. within four months. After two months, the prices were back to \$4.75. By the following June, prices had dropped to \$3.60 cwt.

In 1974, Anthony pointed out, prices rose to \$5.90, crashed to \$4, then rose again to \$4.75 last August at the time of the grain embargo to Russia and Eastern Europe. Since then, prices have been weak. In early February sorghum sold for \$3.70 to \$3.80 cwt. which was at least 50 cents below the cost of production.

"The ups and downs of the grain markets are largely a result of government restriction of export sales through numerous actions which ranged from the requirement for sales approval by government to an outright embargo. No business can operate under these conditions," the GSPA official pointed out.

Anthony reminded the senators that last year the White House "assured our producers free access to the export markets provided they plant fence to fence, which they did. But then the White House placed an embargo on export sales.

Can farmers no longer have confidence in their government? Can we re-establish our foreign customers' confidence in our government?" he asked.

"To the overseas grain buyers, we have damaged our credibility as a constant and dependable supplier. Such abrupt actions and complete reversal of policies as we saw last year can only lead to distrust," Anthony said.

Also testifying before the Senate hearings were Don Woodward of Pendleton, Ore., president of the National Association of Wheat Growers; William M. Prichard of Louisville, Ga., vice president of the American Soybean Association; James Williams of Dayton, Texas, president of the American Rice Growers Cooperative Asso-

ciation and Thurman Gaskill of Corwith, Iowa, president of the Iowa Corn Growers.

The National Association of Wheat Growers is seeking a \$1 million fund to mount possible court action against administration export policies. A Washington law firm, hired several weeks ago by NAWG, concluded that the President did not have constitutional authority to enter into the Russian grain agreement. The firm also concluded that the Administration's systems of export licensing is inconsistent with provisions of the Export Administration Act, and that the manner in which the 1975 moratorium on sales was brought about may represent a violation of anti-trust laws.

REMEMBERING...

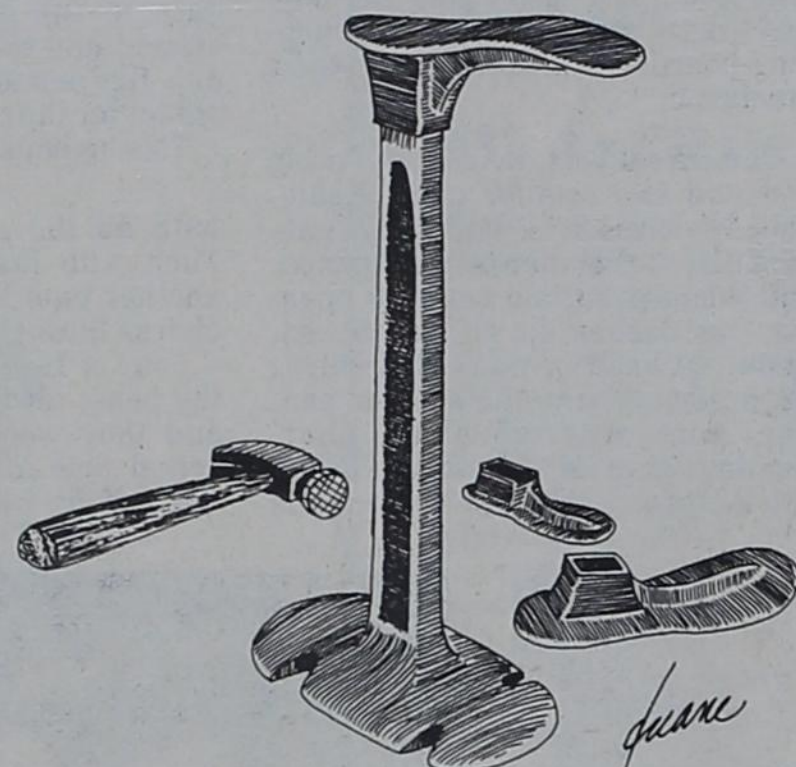
By BILL D. BROOKS

Shoe Lasts

Mending used to be a way of life for just about everyone. Grandpa would say, "No use to those that away; with a little fixin' it'll be good as new and fer nowhere near the price." Just about everything was repaired when needed and when possible so that more use could be made of it.

Most all shoe repairs were made in the home. The shoe last was a handy tool to have when the repair work was done and most families owned one. Shoe last sets could be purchased by mail order or bought in the general or hardware stores. They were nominal in price and usually came complete with the stand, three or four sizes of lasts and an assortment of repair materials such as tacks, string, needles, bee's wax, rosin, toe and heel taps and several pieces of leather that could be used for half soles or heels.

The last was a sort of anvil for working on shoes. It was made of iron and it resembled an upside down shoe when it was fitted over the top of its heavy stand. The shoe to be repaired was slipped over the last where it was held securely while the



SHOE LAST

repair work was being done.

Shoe repair work and the like was usually done during bad weather days when outside type work was not possible. The lasts were brought out of storage and set up around the fireplace. Other leather goods were usually repaired at the same time such as harnesses and

saddles. When repairs were finished everything usually got a fresh dressing of tallow or oil and maybe some lamp black to give it a fresh new look and to protect it from the weather. Most everyone knew the importance of well kept equipment and didn't mind the occasional chore of repair work to keep it in good shape.

NOTICE TO VEHICLE OWNERS



The 1976 Vehicle License Plates Will Be On Sale At The Following Places On The Therein Listed Dates:

**FRIONA--- Friona Texas Federal Credit Union
FEB. 16 Thru FEB. 20 10-12 NOON; 1-4 p.m.**

**BOVINA ---City Hall FEB. 24 And 25
10-12 NOON; 1-4 p.m.**

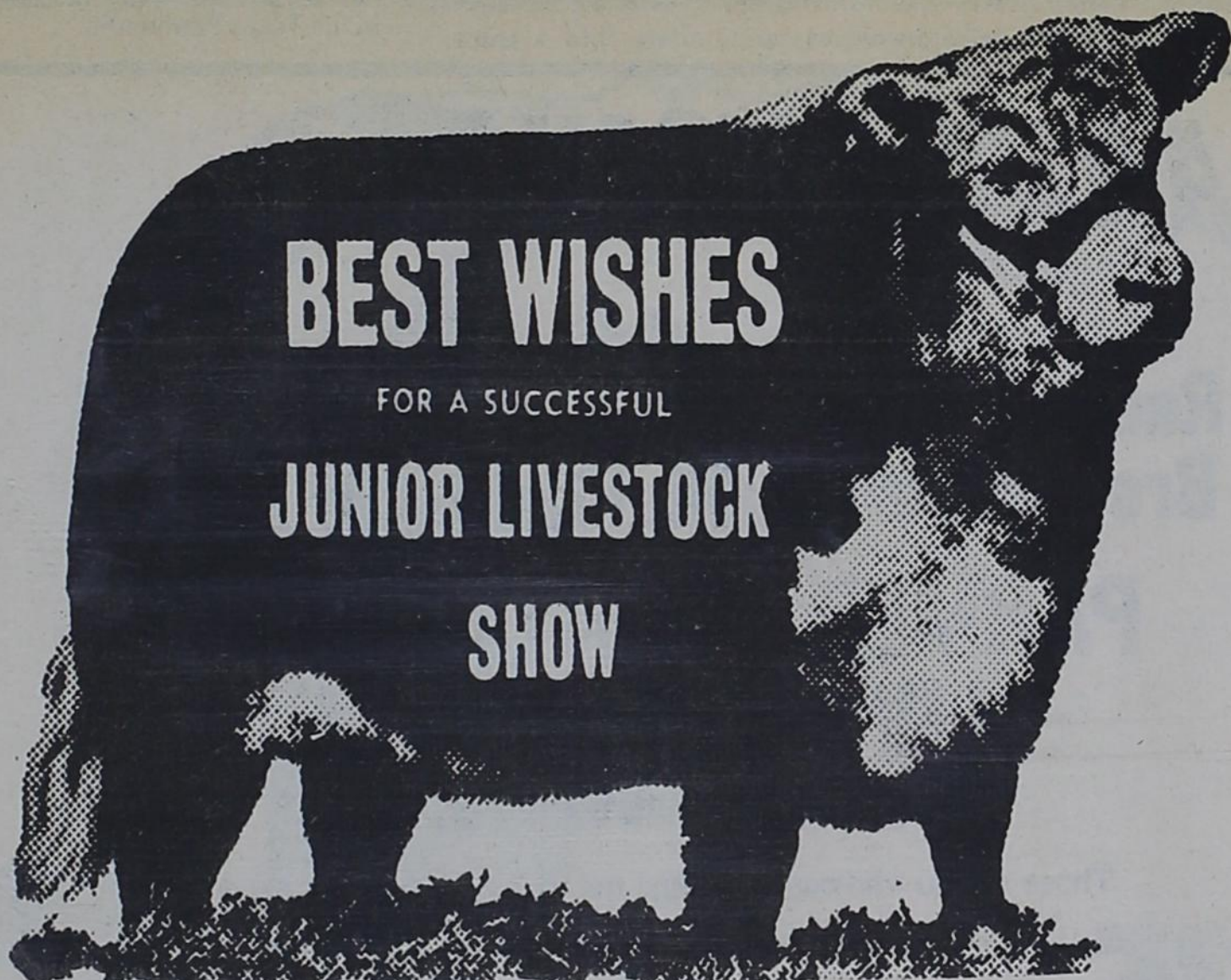
**LAZBUDDIE --- Sherley-And. Elevator
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On The Farm
In Parmer County
MACK HEALD
County Agent

LUBBOCK HIGH PLAINS farmers who grew oilseed sunflowers in 1975 probably will be faced with potentially severe volunteer sunflower problems this crop season.

Dr. James Supak, a Lubbock-based area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that the volunteer seed from last year's 325,000 acres of sunflowers that had little chance to germinate or rot during the rather dry fall and winter months. He believes they'll begin cropping up in March when the soil warms up, and growers will be faced with varying degrees of volunteer problems.

Many growers already have attempted to reduce this weed problem by shredding and disking sunflower stubble shortly after harvest to encourage fall germination and eventually winter killing of volunteer seedlings. Others have deep broken their fields with intent of burying the seed too deep for germination, thus causing them to gradually rot in the soil.

Virtually the entire 325,000 acres planted to sunflowers have been or will be rotated

to other crops. Farmers will need to seriously consider the best weed control methods for their farm situation.

Some of the 1975 sunflower acreage is being double-cropped with wheat. Invariably, volunteer sunflowers emerged with the wheat seedlings but were destroyed by the first freeze in the fall. The second volunteer crop will probably emerge in March when soil temperatures reach or exceed 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Unlike the fall crop, the volunteer sunflower seedlings that emerge in March will probably be much more tolerant to cold temperatures and will have to be controlled with herbicides.

The agronomist recommends from 0.5 to 1.0 pounds of 2, 4-D applied after the seedlings emerge. This, he says, should not only control sunflowers but will also eliminate other weeds such as tansey mustard.

Volunteer sunflower control in field crops such as cotton and soybeans poses a more serious problem. In 1975, Dr. John Abernathy, weed researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, tested a number of preplant incorporated (PPI), pre-emergence (PE) and post-emergence herbicides to determine their effectiveness in controlling volunteer sunflowers. None of the 25 treatments tested provided satisfactory control. The best treatment (Caparol plus MSMA applied as a post-directed spray) controlled less than 50 percent of the volunteer seedlings.

With these crops, growers will have to depend largely on mechanical tillage to destroy volunteer plants. Where feasible, it would be advantageous to delay listing until after soils begin to warm up in March. If rainfall occurs before this time, part of the volunteer crop will emerge and can be destroyed by the listing operation. After the soil is stirred during listing, more seed will germinate and emerge after a rain or a preplant irrigation. These can be destroyed with

knives or rolling cultivation prior to planting.

Additional seedlings probably will emerge after the soil is stirred during planting. Cultivation or a post-emergence directed application of Caparol plus MSMA can be used to kill many of these seedlings. Since sunflower seedlings will tend to emerge simultaneously with cotton, the post-directed herbicide treatment may be of limited value except where cotton is planted on the bed.

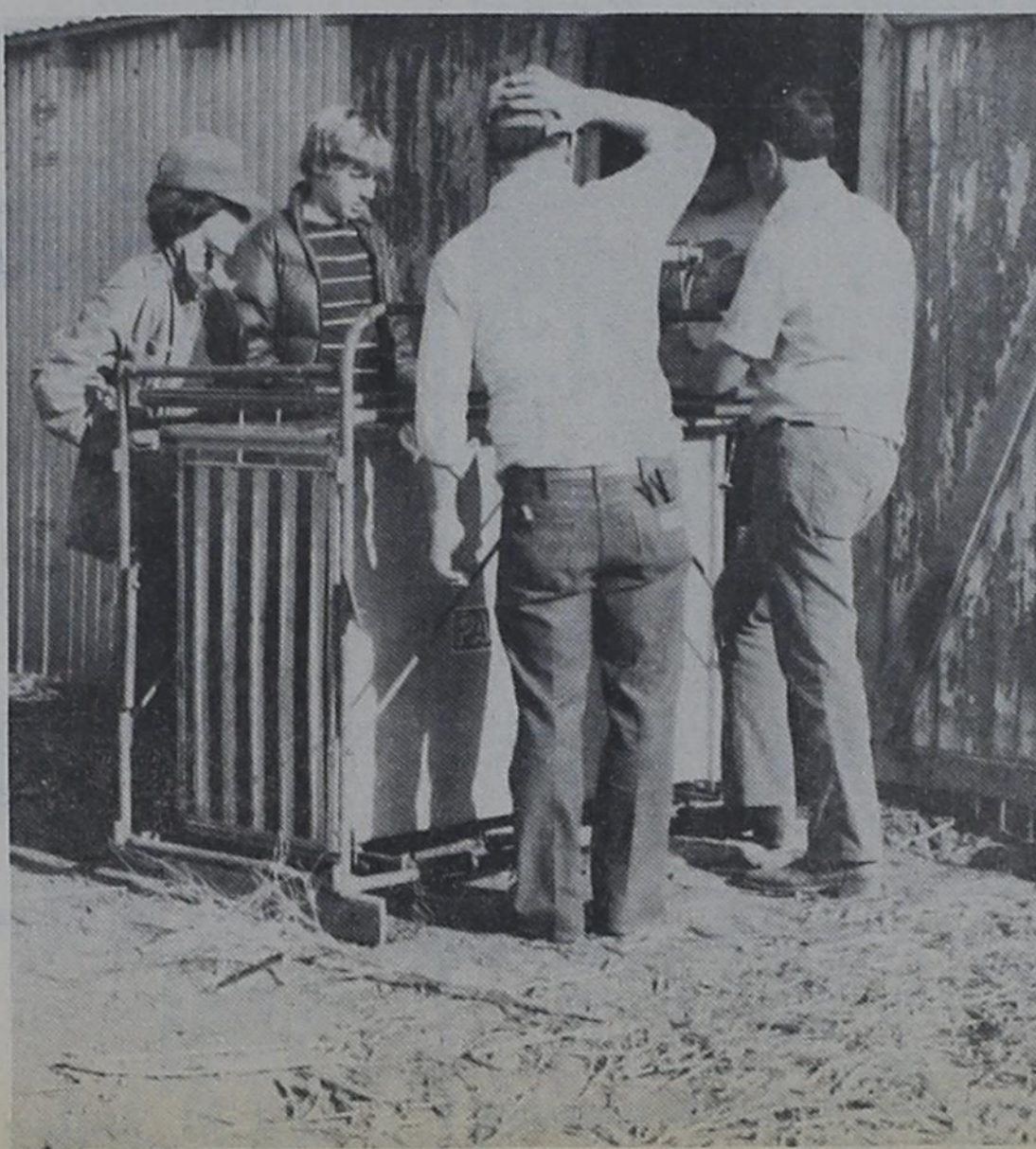
In grain sorghum and corn, herbicide treatments were found to be more effective in controlling volunteer sunflowers. According to Abernathy's conclusions, Milogard (propazine) incorporated prior to planting with a rolling cultivator at a rate of 2.5 pounds per acre (on clay loam and sandy clay loam soils) provided about 50 percent control. Similar results were obtained with pre-emergence applications of Lorox plus Milogard. The best results, however, were obtained with post-emergence applications of AAtrex (altrazine) plus oil and Banvel. Both of these treatments controlled from 80 to 100 percent of the volunteer crop.

AAtrex (altrazine) incorporated prior to planting, applied pre-emergence or mixed with oil and applied over the top after emergence of seedlings provided 90 to 100 percent control of sunflowers in corn. Banvel applied post-emergence provided equally effective control. Bladex applied pre-emergence and Evik plus surfactant applied as a post-directed spray also provided satisfactory sunflower control in corn.

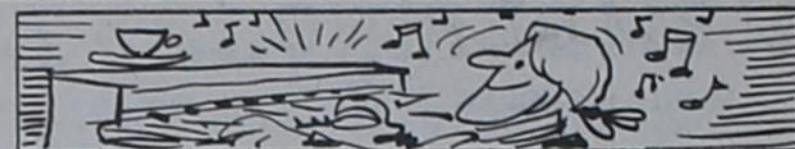
It was of interest to note that after Dr. Abernathy destroyed his test plots in July, no additional volunteer seedlings emerged. This indicates that all the volunteer seed already had either germinated or rotted.



RESERVE CHAMPION.....Jim Gates of Bovina had the reserve champion barrow at the 1975 Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show. His entry had earlier been reserve champ in the crossbreed division.



Weighing BARROWS....Bovina FFA Members are shown checking their barrows for weight in preparation for the county show. Left to right are Del Ray Sudderth, Glen Corbin, Randall Ritchie, Eugene Terry and Lawrence Widner, vo-ag teacher.



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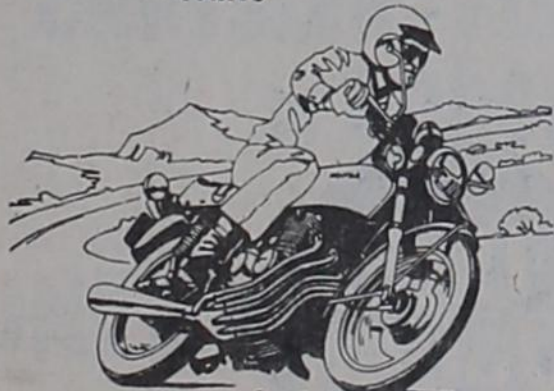
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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

At The Railroad Tracks

We didn't live near a railroad track but had some friends who did. It was an enjoyable time in our lives when we would go to visit them and get to see the train come by.

The tracks ran behind their house and when we visited them that's the first place we kids would go. The tracks were up on a steep embankment and we would scamper up, racing to see who could get there first yelling, "Last one up's a big fat hen!" When up on top we would peer both ways down the shiny-topped rails for a train. If none was in sight we would walk the rails for a ways, pretending we were walking a tightwire high above a circus ring. Sometimes we walked on the crossties, stepping on each one, pretending they were steps on a long stairway. Sometimes we walked on every other tie or maybe every third one or every fourth. The winner of that game was the one who could step the farthest each time. I was too short for that game to interest me much. I liked to look for things. If you were lucky you might find a discarded rail spike for a souvenir.

A little ways down the track was a trestle that seemed high but really wasn't. You had to be pretty brave to walk crossties and rails when there wasn't anything in between them. It was fun to play underneath the trestle though. We would play like we were bandits, planning how we would rob the next train of all its gold.

Black smoke billowed from the engine's stack as it chugged along coming toward us. Someone in the group would usually produce a penny from his pocket to place on the rail for the train to run over. The massive iron wheels would smush a penny "flatter'n a pancake".

A train is an awesome thing to watch, especially if you are very close to one when it roars past. The big iron wheels make a click-clack sound at each rail

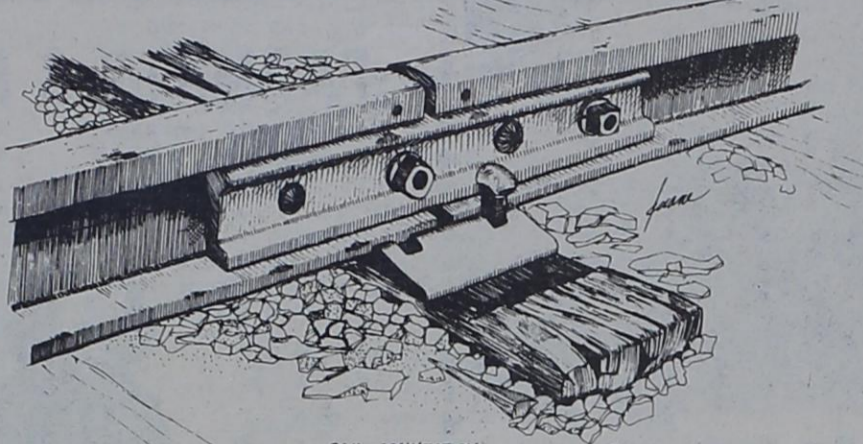
connection. The coal burning trains we used to watch would puff out black smoke from their tops and white steam from their sides at several places. It would make us so happy when the engineer would wave and toot the whistle for us. We would stand there gawking up at the train, counting cars

or sometimes counting the hobos sitting in the open box car doors or leaning against the ends of the flat cars.

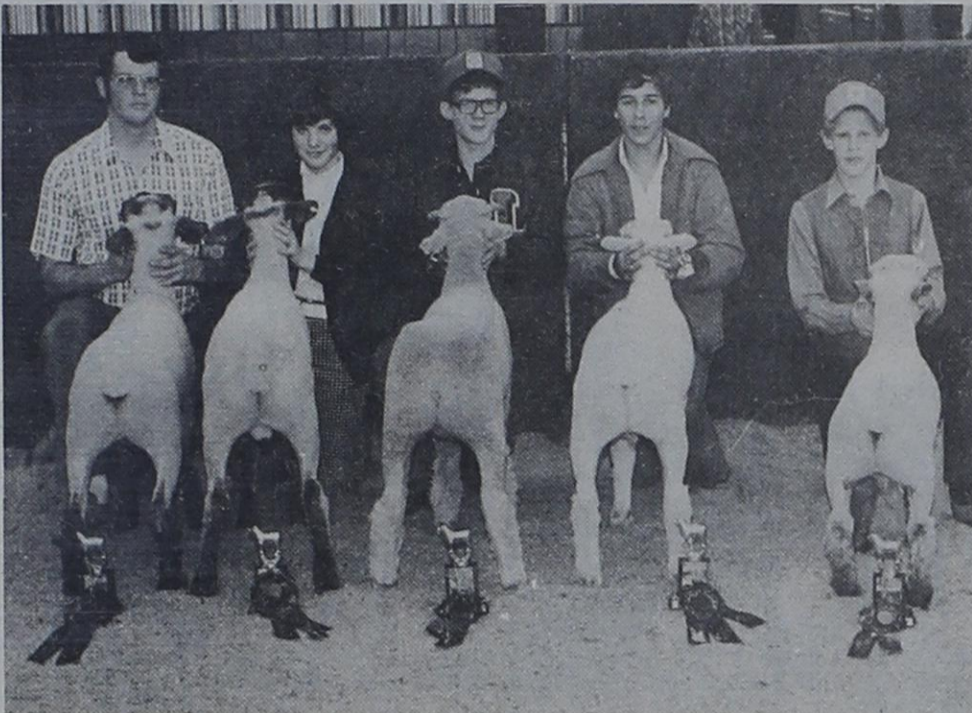
As the red caboose disappeared from sight in the distance, along with the sounds and smells and clouds of smoke, we would be silent for a time. We each

wondered in our mind what it would be like to be on that train going to big cities and all sorts of far away places. I sometimes envied the hobos

for the free life they lived and how they got to go wherever the trains took them. Sometimes, even today, I still do.



RAIL CONNECTION



LAMB WINNERS....Breed champions in the lamb show at the 1975 Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show were exhibited by five Lazbuddie youngsters. From the left are Tim

Smith, medium wool, Tammi Smith, holding Tim's fine wool cross champion, Mike Windham, fine wool, Mark Foster, Dorset, and Russell Windham, Southdown.



WALCO INTERNATIONAL

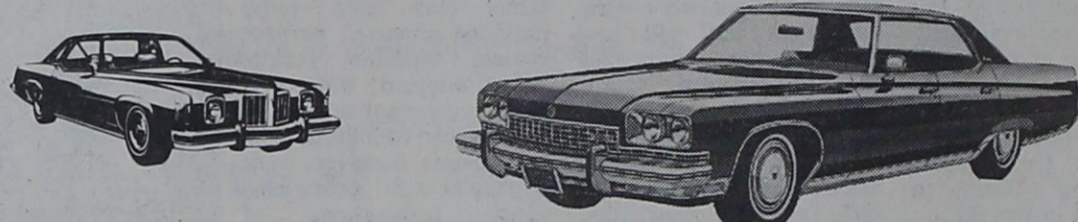
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Parmer County Annual Livestock Show
February 19-20-21
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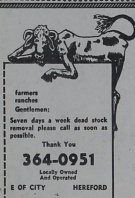
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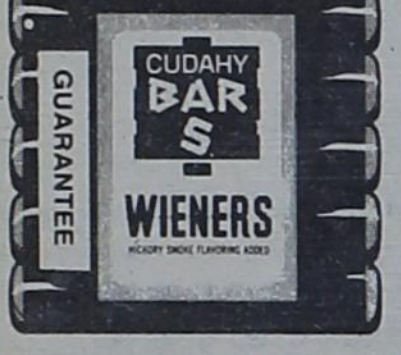
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