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THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1964

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. IX NO. 8

WHITTLIN' BY DOLPH MOTTEN

The Bull Town Days celebration was just the thing Bovina has been needing since the old July 4 celebration withered on the vine, so to speak, a few years ago.

The festivities were wonderfully successful right down to the details and people who were dissatisfied were few--and that includes all those who didn't win first places in the various contests.

Best part of the first annual Bull Town Days celebration, we think, was the fact that while it was going on, mental plans were being made by community workers for the second annual event.

And those "next year" plans will come out into the open and onto the drawing board this month or next. If you have some useful ideas, submit them now--don't wait until next year's doing and then complain because you didn't even make them known.

Most people seemed to be mildly surprised at the success of the event this year, but highly pleased about it all.

Coming at a premium Friday morning a couple of hours before parade time were gentle horses that were suitable for riding down Bovina's main streets safely.

The parade was full of scores of horses just like that and probably riders were available for that many more if the horses could have been obtained.

Such cases of the demand exceeding the supply will do nothing to hurt the horse business, and the horse training business.

Just a horse isn't enough. He has to be gentle and calm enough to take his place in a noisy parade... safely.

A parade is an exceedingly poor place to do horse training so the training needs to have all been taken care of prior to show time.

Besides, it would be embarrassing to get bucked off with a town-full of parade crowd watching.

There are some folks who would just never let you live down such an incident.

Between now and the next Bull Town Days celebration, we need to constantly promote the celebration. This is a wonderful opportunity to draw former residents and relatives and friends of people who live here to the community. But we have to keep them informed about how much fun it is.

Never have we seen a community-wide project carried off with such a large percentage of the people involved so completely happy about it all.

We don't mean to say that the celebration was a beautiful picture of perfection, but it was highly successful.

And we daresay that next year's will be even more so!

Three different individuals have been kind enough to supply us with copies of J. Evetts Haley's new book about President Johnson.

We understand not why the fine folks are so interested in us having a copy. Of course, we appreciate their thoughtfulness and we promise to continue to look over the book. We've already started scanning chapters... and promise to continue to do so.

We want to again warn readers to continue the source of the information (?) included in this book.

If Haley is such a great American, why didn't he "expose" Johnson when the President was holding his extremely important job in the Senate or when he was serving as vice president?

Thanks to the generosity of O. W. Rhinehart and his grandson, Larry Hammonds, we've enjoyed fresh blackeye peas and corn on the cob this week. Fresh vegetables offer about the finest eating there is and the quality of those produced here always make the way above average.

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST ANNUAL-

3000-Plus Attend BTD Feed

RECORD NUMBER-

Quarterhorse Show Entries Total 134

A record number of 134 entries competed for trophies and prize money in fourth annual Bovina Quarterhorse Show here Saturday.

The total number of entries was up 14 from last year's total of 120. That was the first time for the total to go above the 100 mark.

More local horses were exhibited than had been previously. The show was sponsored by Bovina Roping Club.

Class winners were:
1964 mares, Showdown Eloise, owned by O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford;

1963 mares, Treseta Bars, owned by C. C. Jones of Florent;

1962 mares, Paleface Pansy, owned by Jack Strewn of Summerfield;

1961 mares, Panzy Time, owned by Frank Daugherty of Olton;

1960 and before mares, Possum Lucky, owned by Earl Grant of Amarillo;

Grand champion mare was Daugherty's Panzy Time. Jack Strewn's Paleface Pansy was reserve champion mare.

1964 stallions, Showdown Snp, Joe C. Neely of Hereford;

1963 stallions, My Music Time, Curley Daugherty of Olton;

1962 stallions, King Lee Blondy, Marshall Ranch of Arch, N. M.;

1961 stallions, Poco Dell's Buck, Marshall Ranch of Arch, N. M.;

1960 and before stallions, Pancho Earl, Earl Grant, Amarillo;

King Lee Blondy was grand champion stallion and Pancho Earl took reserve honors.

1962 and after geldings, Diddy's Dodger, J. O. Creighton of O'Donnell;

1960 and '61 geldings, Gray Johnny, W. H. Tippet Jr. of Tell;

1959 and before geldings, Mr. Paymaster, W. H. Tippet Jr. of Tell;

Mr. Paymaster was grand champion gelding with the reserve champion trophy going to Redrock Dude owned by Lee Ross Hammonds Jr. of Clovis.

Mare and 1964 foal, Billie Lee Hill, owned by O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford;

Produce of dam, Brenda Lee, owned by O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford;

Get of sire, Showdown, owned by O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford;

Junior reining, Mister Pistol, owned by Lee Ross Hammonds of Clovis;

Senior reining, West Gray,

owned by Tom G. Stewart of Midland;

Open barrel racing, Thunder Britches, owned and ridden by Joyce Perky of Dumas, first; Cheyenne Beal, owned and ridden by Wendol Christian of Bovina, second; and Redrock Dude, ridden by Linda Hammonds, third;

Junior roping, Pancho Earl, owned by Earl Grant of Amarillo;

Senior roping, Sandhill Bill, owned by Bob Waide of Muleshoe;

Junior cutting, Mister Pistol, owned by Lee Ross Hammonds of Clovis;

Senior cutting, Manning's Cody, owned by Stanley P. Alford of Amarillo.

Roland Moore of Tulla judged the show which was approved by The American Quarterhorse Association.

FIRST GAME SEPTEMBER 11-

Mustangs Begin Football Practice

We're lacking in size, depth and experience," that was the comment of Coach Roy Stone, who is beginning his first year at the helm of the Bovina Mustang football ship following the first day of practice this week. Some 20 candidates for the team reported for the opening practice session Monday morning, but Stone expects some 33 out when vacations are over and the entire squad is in camp.

Twice daily workouts are being conducted in shorts this week with work being primarily on conditioning. Pads will be donned Monday morning and contact work will begin then. Practice sessions begin at 7 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily. Coach Stone invites all boys who are in high school to report to the squad and attend the practice session, "We'd like to have all the boys in high school out for the team," says the new coach who moved here from a junior high coaching post at Borger.

Assisting Stone are Milt Fitts and Roger McFarren. They are both also beginning their first year at Bovina. Fitts coached at Tahoka last year while McFarren was at Hartley.

Stone points out that the public is invited to all practice sessions, but "there won't be much to see until next week," he says

that the players are eager to play and that he is happy with the enthusiasm which they have shown.

This year's team will be attempting to improve on last year's even record--5-5 for the season and 2-2 in district play. Too, this season will see the Mustangs competing in a "new" district, Teline and Nazareth have been added to the loop. These two, with the old four,

Lazbuddie, Happy, Hart and Vega, make a total of six district games for the maroon and white.

Furnishing non-district opposition will be Farwell, Springlake, Amherst and Meadow.

The season opener is with Farwell there September 11.

The complete schedule:
Sept. 11.....Farwell there
Sept. 18.....Springlake there
Sept. 25.....Amherst here
Oct. 2.....Meadow here
Oct. 9.....Teline there
Oct. 16.....Happy there
Oct. 23.....Hart here
Oct. 30.....Nazareth here
Nov. 6.....Lazbuddie there
Nov. 13.....Open
Nov. 20.....Vega here

The schedule calls for five games at home and five away.

Weather
by Willie
Looks good for more showers by this weekend.
--Willie

Celebration Successful

More than 3000 plates of free barbecue were served to people attending Bovina's first annual Bull Town Days here Friday evening.

The three-day celebration featured a variety of activities and contests. It was sponsored by Bovina Roping Club and Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

The events got underway Thursday evening with a queen contest at the roping arena and a talent show in school auditorium.

Lynn Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney who will be a Bovina High senior this year, was named queen from a field of nine candidates. She was sponsored by Bovina Lions Club.

Other contestants were Carolyn Graham, sponsored by Roping Club, first runner-up; Carolyn Wilkinson, sponsored by Corn's Farm Store, second runner-up; Pat Taylor, Wilson's Super Market; Gwen Christian, Bovina Hobby Shop; Tonya Vee Ivy, Mustang Drive-In; Judy Roach, Superior Electric; Vicki Hawkins, Lawlis Gin; and Martha Snodgrass, Three-Way Chemical.

(See separate story on talent show.)

Friday's activities kicked off with a parade which was more than a mile in length and captured the rapt attention of its audience which lined Bovina's main streets for a view of it.

Entertainment highlight Friday afternoon was a matched calf roping between two of the nation's outstanding ropers, Lee Cockrell of Panhandle and Glen Franklin of House, N. M. They roped 10 calves each and Cockrell emerged the winner with an average of 15.6 second per calf. Franklin's average was 16.6.

In a junior matched roping, David Hill of Hereford bested James Lee Calaway of Bovina.

Following the roping, Mrs. Regan Looney was named first place winner in a cow calling contest. Second was Mrs. Joe Wilson with Mrs. Paul Jones

winning third.

An estimated total of 60 youngsets 12 and under participated in a junior calf scramble as they competed for \$1 bills tied to the tails of calves.

More than 3000 plates of barbecue were served in downtown Bovina, according to Jack McCracken, manager of the chamber of commerce and agriculture, who was in charge of the celebration.

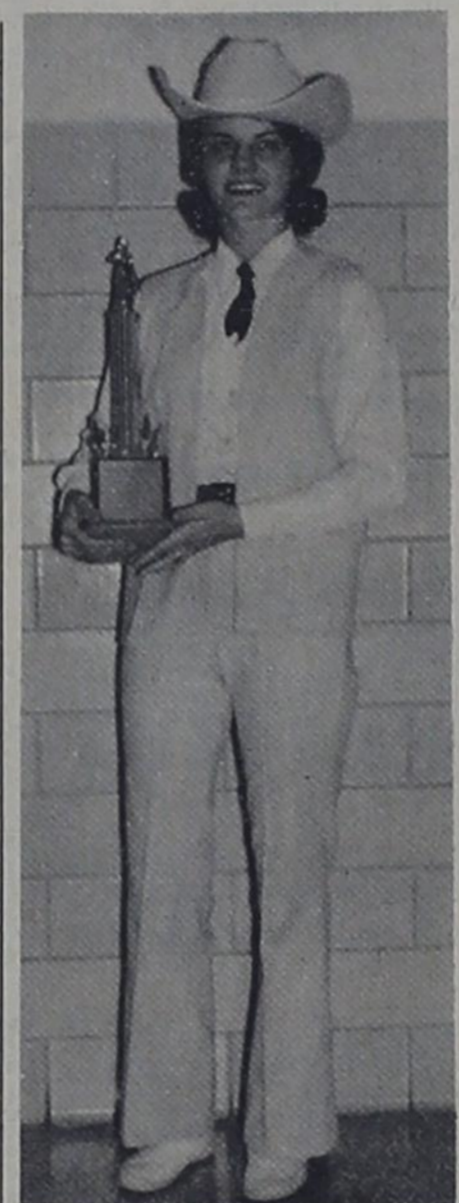
The feed was hampered to a certain extent by showers of rain which fell and threats of others. The weather possibly kept some people away but the total served pleased those in charge of the feed.

Following the barbecue, a fiddler's contest was held as was a square dance contest and the beard growing contest was judged.

Square dance winners were Ready Squares of Hereford, first; Teenage Square Group of Amarillo, second; and Mixed Couples Square of Amarillo, third.

Fiddler's contest winners were Denzel Bayter of Slaton.

(Continued on page 2)



RUNNER - UP -- Carolyn Graham was named first runner-up in the queen contest for Bull Town Days.

TEACHERS SIGNED-

School Budget Gets Approval

Budget for Bovina Schools for 1964-'65 school year was approved at a hearing Monday night. Total budget for the normal operation of school is \$323,000.

In other business, the school board approved the hiring of Miss Diane Covington as junior high English teacher. She has a bachelors degree from McMurry College at Abilene and has been working on a masters degree at the University of Arkansas this summer. This will be her first year to teach.

Also hired was Bruce Rhodes who will be librarian for Bovina

and Farwell schools. He is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University.

At a meeting last week, the board approved the signing of Mrs. Lillian Owens as a third grade teacher. She taught last year at Melvin. Her degree is from Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton.

In other recent business, the board has voted to purchase seating for 150 additional people

at the football field. Seventy-five of the seat will be located on each side of the field and will be used primarily for bands.

The bid of Charles Oil Co. of Bovina was accepted to furnish gasoline for the school's use. The bid was 14.5 cents per gallon plus state tax.

Vacancies on the faculty are for a third grade teacher and a first grade teacher, according to Otis Spears, superintendent.

School starting date is Monday, August 31, with registration of students possible to be scheduled for Friday, August 28.

FUNERAL MONDAY-

Miss Smith Dies At 83

Miss Lula Washington Smith, 83, died Saturday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

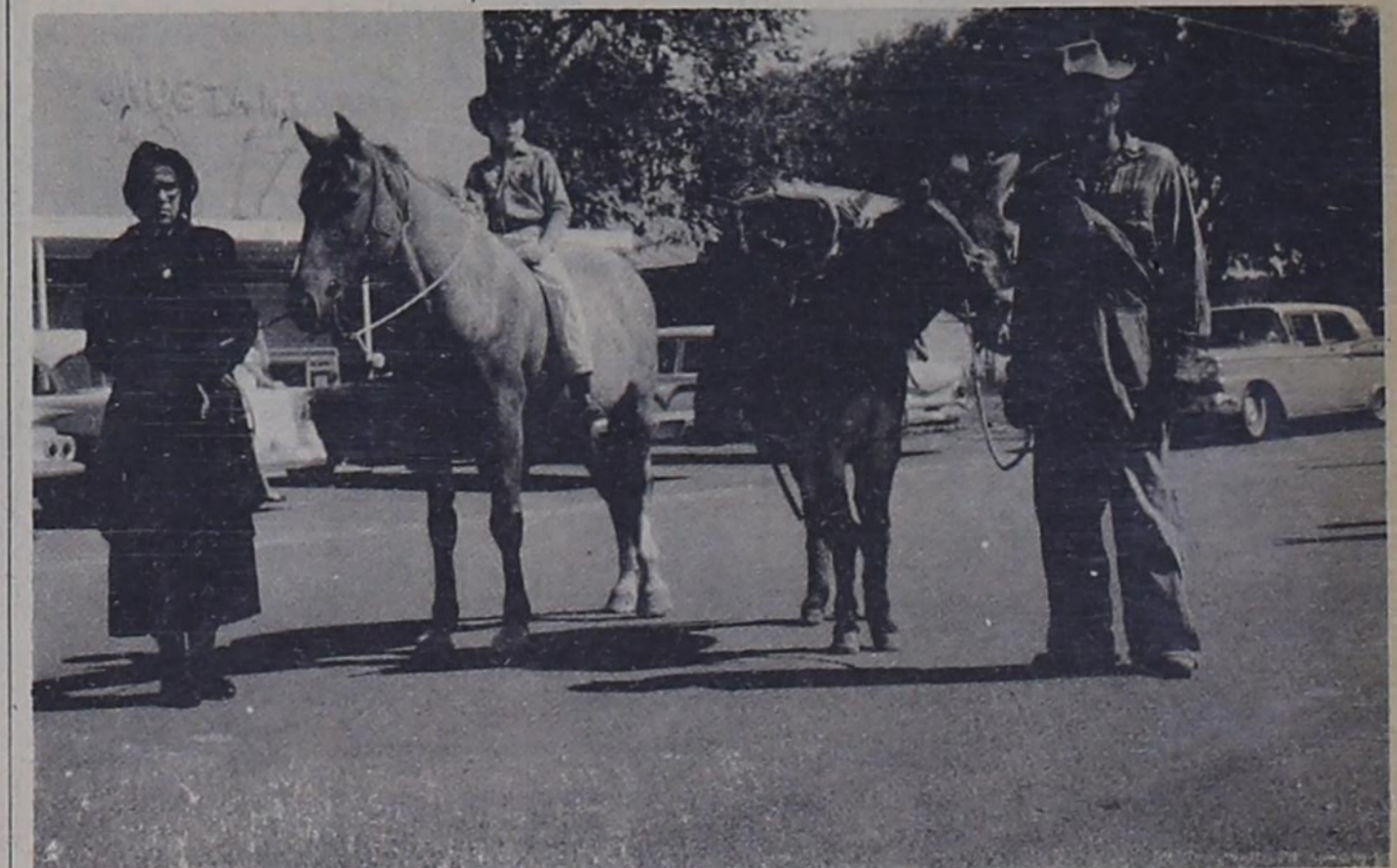
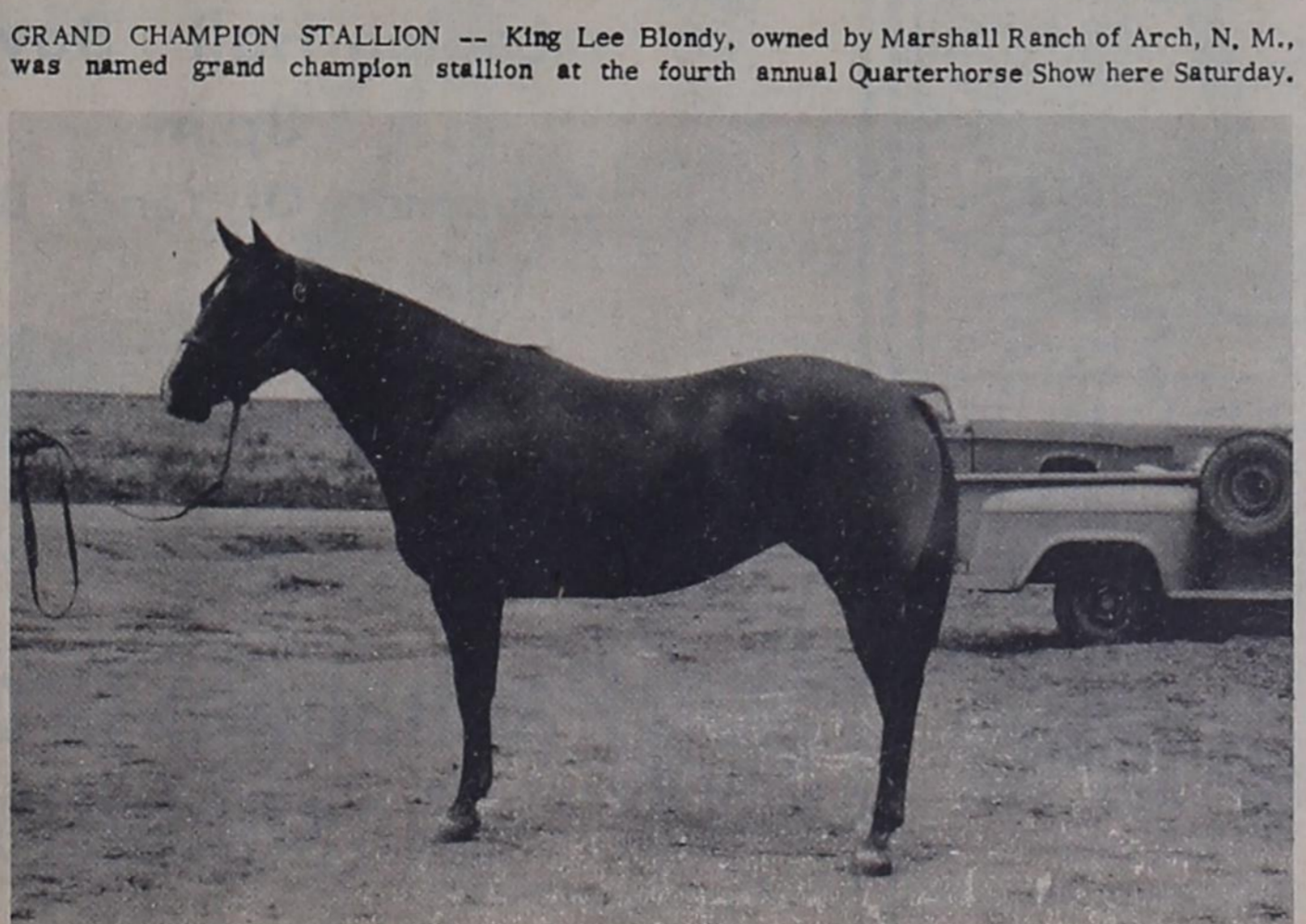
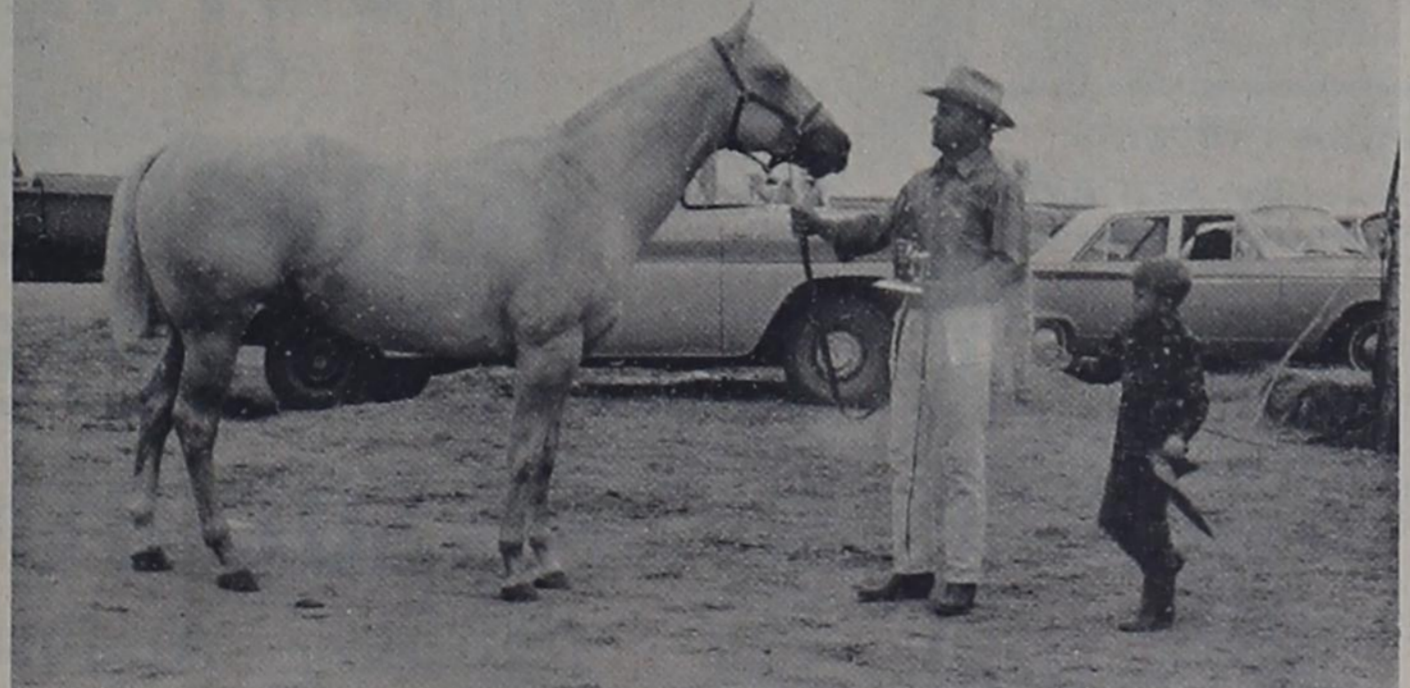
Miss Smith had been a Bovina resident for approximately 40 years. She moved here from Marble Falls.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at Bovina Church of Christ with Don Stone, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery with Claborn Funeral Home of Friona in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include five nephews and five nieces.
Pallbearers were Tom Paine, Howard Ellison, Charlie Jefferson, Billy Marshall, James Boardman and E. E. Wolfel.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Rouel Barron, Wilbur Charles, Reagan Looney, Joe Bell, Bill Venable and Travis Lloyd.



PROSPECTING -- Mrs. Elton Venable, dressed in clothes of Bull Town Days era and leading a horse ridden by Kim Langer, is shown with Fred Langer, who was dressed as a prospector and leading a burro equipped with a pack saddle.

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1963
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 Sue Moten Women's News

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Reflections
 From *The Blade*

SIX YEARS AGO
 July 30, 1958
 Parmer County's Democratic Primary election Saturday produced a pair of surprises. Aside from those the county went along with the rest of the state and the way the election dopsters had it figured.

Loyde A. Brewer, Friona, former county clerk, all but ran away with the county judge's race. He had a total of 937 votes compared to a total of 549 for his two opponents, incumbent A. D. Smith of Farwell and Wesley Hardesty of Friona. Cantaloupe harvesting and packing has started. The first load of melons was brought in the Gateway Produce Co. packing shed Tuesday and about 250 crates were packed and shipped. Western Warehouse Company plans to build more storage in Bovina.

Dick Horn, 1958 graduate of Bovina High School, has been selected for a sports scholarship to Tarleton State College in Stephenville.

Contract for another water well for Bovina was awarded Sunday night.

THREE YEARS AGO
 August 2, 1951
 Contract for water and sewer systems in Bovina's proposed housing development, Ridgelea, was scheduled to be signed today, Wednesday, Mayor Emmett Tabor says.

Steve Messenger bookkeeping and tax service has opened an office in Bovina.

The new service is located in First National Bank Building. Construction on Bovina's new lighted ballpark is drawing to a close.

Three-Way-H&M Garage is winner of Bovina's 1951 Little League.

Bovina's pee wee and intermediate Little Leaguers split a doubleheader with Amherst there Monday night.

AT 8 P.M. - PGA Meeting Set Thursday

Annual meeting of Panhandle Growers Association is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 in American Legion Hall.

Announcement of the meeting was made this week by J. W. Wright, manager of the bracero labor association. All users of bracero labor in the area are welcome to attend the meeting.

A summary of last year's business will be given and refreshments will be served.

The annual meeting has been in the spring in years past. However, the directors decided that the session should be nearer the end of the business year. The association's year ended June 30.

Directors are John Dixon, president, Travis Dyer, Tom Caldwell, Don Williams and James Boardman.

Announcement of the meeting is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

Whittlin' - -
 (Continued from page 1)

Talent Show - Tami Russell Wins Contest

Miss Tami Russell, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, won first place in Bull Town Days talent contest Thursday evening at school auditorium.

Tami sang "Just Plant a Little Watermelon".


Other winners were Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle and Mrs. Lowell Boozer who had a vocal act; Cissy Minter, who sang "Tom Dooley"; Mickey Don Ellison, piano selections; and James Calaway and Billy Marshall, who did a mountaineer comedy sketch.

Approximately 300 attended the show according to Joe Wayne Harper, who directed it.

Judging the contest were W. E. Williams, Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin and Mrs. Vernon Ward.

Trophies were presented to the five winners and a total of 15 acts were entered in the contest.

First National Bank Presents COW POKES By Ace Reid



I've heard of fellers gittin' in the Cowboy Hall of Fame by peelin' broncs, but never by peelin' posts!"

Finance your new car here. Prompt service and convenient terms.

First National Bank of Bovina
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 "Helping Make A Good Community Better"

Letter To The Editor

Enclosed you will find a check for our renewal to The Bovina Blade. We enjoy the paper so very much as it is a link with all our friends in Bovina.

Thank You,
 Mrs. Amos Shockley
 514 S. Kachina
 Mesa, Arizona.

Dear Mr. Moten:
 I don't think there can be too much praise and appreciation for the people who worked so hard for the baseball program this summer, especially the team managers. I wonder if all the parents of our "hopes-for-the-future" realize how hard they worked, how much of their time was consumed by practice and games and home many congratulatory and consolatory cold drinks were bought, to mention only a few

Celebration - -
 (Continued from page 1)

first; Bill Murry of Phillips, second; and Vern Riddle of Lubbock, third;

C. E. Trimble won the beard growing contest. Al Kerby was second and James Williams of Plainview was third.

More than 300 registered at the old timers reunion which was conducted Friday by members of Woman's Study Club at Lodge Hall.

Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, who is 87, was oldest oldtimer present. Taking second was Frank Hastings, who is 82.

The former resident who travelled farthest to attend the celebration was Mrs. Ella Rawls who came from Atlanta, Ga., 1600 miles away.

Frank Hastings was the resident who had lived in Bovina longest -- 62 years. Leroy Berggren was second with 58 years while E. H. England and Joe Wilson were third with 57 years.

The celebration was considered to be highly successful and plans began immediately on next year's program.

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ANNUAL MEETING Of Panhandle Growers Association

Thursday, August 20
 Legion Hall, Bovina
 8p.m.

* Summary Of Year's Business
 * Refreshments
 All Stockholders Are Urged To Attend

Panhandle Growers Association
 J.W. Wright, Manager

Reflections

From
The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO August 6, 1958

First of the things that the Bovina City Commissioners will spend part of the \$25,000 water and sewer funds for is a ground water storage tank.

A cloudburst of five inches of rain in one hour was recorded about 10 miles north of Bovina Wednesday of last week, according to Dean McCallum.

A crop dusting plane crash resulted in the death of the pilot at Oklahoma Lane community Friday morning.

Killed was Perry Chandler, 31, of Clovis who was flying for Western Flying Service of Clovis.

Parmer County's seven man delegation to the state Democratic Convention in San Antonio September 9 will support the conservative forces of Governor Price Daniel.

Alfred White, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, announced plans this week for the annual vacation Bible school. The school will begin Monday.

THREE YEARS AGO August 9, 1961

Construction began this week on installation of water and sewer lines in an area west of north Eighth Street and south of Highway 86 in Bovina.

Jesse Walling of Bovina had champion two-year-old quarter-horse stallion in a show at Friona last weekend.

Bovina's newly lighted baseball field is ready for use.

Jack Kesler of Superior Electric who was in charge of lighting, says that final wiring was completed Tuesday and the lights were set Tuesday night.

"The Golden Triangle" is the name that Ray Cowser, mayor of Hereford has proposed for the Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties.

These three counties are "the garden spot of the nation," Cowser told a gathering at a recent meeting of the Hereford Rotary Club, "and much can be accomplished through a combined effort in promoting the area."

Monday morning at 8 approximately 30 Bovina Mustang football hopefuls will report for initial workout for 1961 season.

BEE GEE

THE LADIES,
CHATting OVER TEA,
SAY "IT'S THAT WONDER
GAS FOR ME!"



CHARLES
Oil Co.
238-4321
BOVINA Texas

Band Clinic Enrolls 30

Approximately 30 students enrolled in Mustang Band Clinic Monday afternoon at school, according to Joe Harper, band director.

The band is preparing for marching season as well as concert season.

Sessions are held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Cecil Booth will head the Mustang Band as drum major.

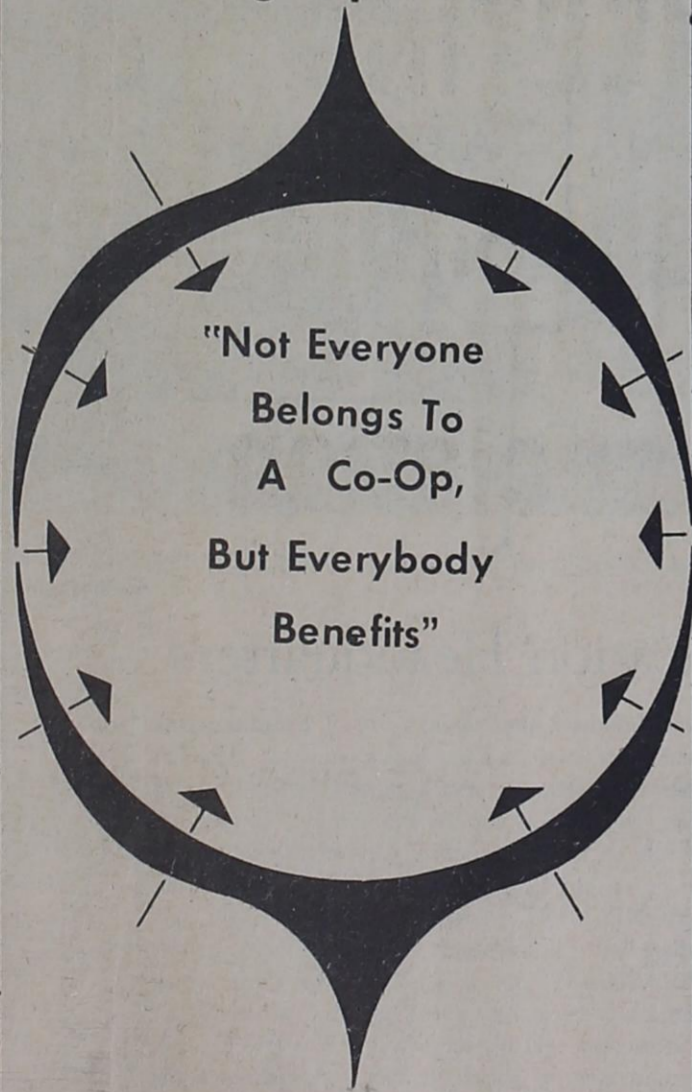
Oldtimers Lunch Friday Noon

(Crowded out last week) Oldtimers dinner will be sponsored for Bull Town Days celebration by members of Bovina Woman's Study Club.

Local residents are asked to bring a basket lunch to building next door to Williams Mercantile Friday. Lunch will be served at 12 noon with club members furnishing drinks for everyone.

Dixi Hartzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, will represent the Woman's club as their queen candidate.

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20-21-22, Many
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Wednesday, Aug. 26



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Shurfine
MILK
2 Tall Cans **25¢**



Shurfine
CAKE MIXES
Your Choice
Of Flavors
4 19 Oz. Boxes **\$1**

Viking
Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll **19¢**

Bama
Peach Preserves 18 Oz. Tumbler **35¢**

Shurfresh Pure Corn Oil
MARGARINE Lb. **25¢**



1 Lb. Can **79¢**

Morton
POTATO CHIPS
With FREE 59¢
Table Cloth Size **49¢**

Trend Detergent
Powdered Giant Box
Or 22 Oz. Plastic
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CREST
TOOTH PASTE Extra Large Tube **55¢**

DEL MONTE
Whole Kernel Or
Cream Style Golden
CORN No. 303 Can **19¢**

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS
No. 303 Can **25¢**

SCOTT Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE
2 Rolls **27¢**

SUPREME Saltine
CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box **55¢**

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MORTON'S
PIES 20 Oz. Size **29¢**
Cherry-Apple-Peach

Banquet
POT PIES
Beef
Chicken
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8 Oz. Size **15¢**

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2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

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POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Calif. Thompson Seedless
GRAPES Lb. **19¢**

US No. 1 Colo.
CABBAGE Lb. **7¢**

CELERY HEARTS

Pkg. **29¢**

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Summertime Meat VALUES

USDA Graded
ROUND STEAK Lb. **89¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray
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MISS DONNA JEAN SANDERS

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Orangeville, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Olen Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnston.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows Sunday, August 30, at 2 p.m. in Bovina Church of Christ.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

Party Honors Jay Fitts

Jay Fitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Fitts, celebrated his third birthday with a party at his home Monday evening.

Youngsters played yard games and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

Favors of miniature fantasy characters, balloons and candy were presented to youngsters. The birthday cake was decorated with a football theme.

Cake, cookies and punch were served to guests.

Attending were Tracy and Nella Malcom of Tullia, Mat Moten, Edie Owen, Roy Lee Stone, Steven and Annette Stevenson, Robin Smith, Bruce Smith, Wesley Harper, Yalonda Lou Phillips, Lori Stone, Lady Beth Moten, Holly Fitts and the honoree.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Formal Ceremony Unites Miss Gaines, James Linthicum

Miss Betty Lois Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gaines of Bronco and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaines of Bovina and James Harold Linthicum, son of Lovell Linthicum of Midland and Mrs. Lovell Linthicum of Dallas, exchanged nuptial vows recently in a candlelight ceremony at United Pentecostal Church in Texico.

Rev. B. L. Barnes, church pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway of greenery entwined with daisies and flanked on either side by baskets of gladioli. The archway was banked with potted palms and centered with a white satin kneeling bench. A background of candelabras featured burning white tapers. The pews were also lighted with individual candelabras.

Mrs. B. L. Barnes of Texico played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Don Sudderth of Bovina as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of brocaded satin featuring a French cut pointed bodice with portrait neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The controlled bell shaped skirt fell from the fitted bodice into a bustle back, sweeping into a cathedral length train. She wore a veil of silk illusion which was attached to a pill box hat of brocaded satin. She carried out tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white roses entwined with satin streamers tied with love knots and surrounded with stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Frieda Gaines of Bovina attended her cousin as maid of honor.

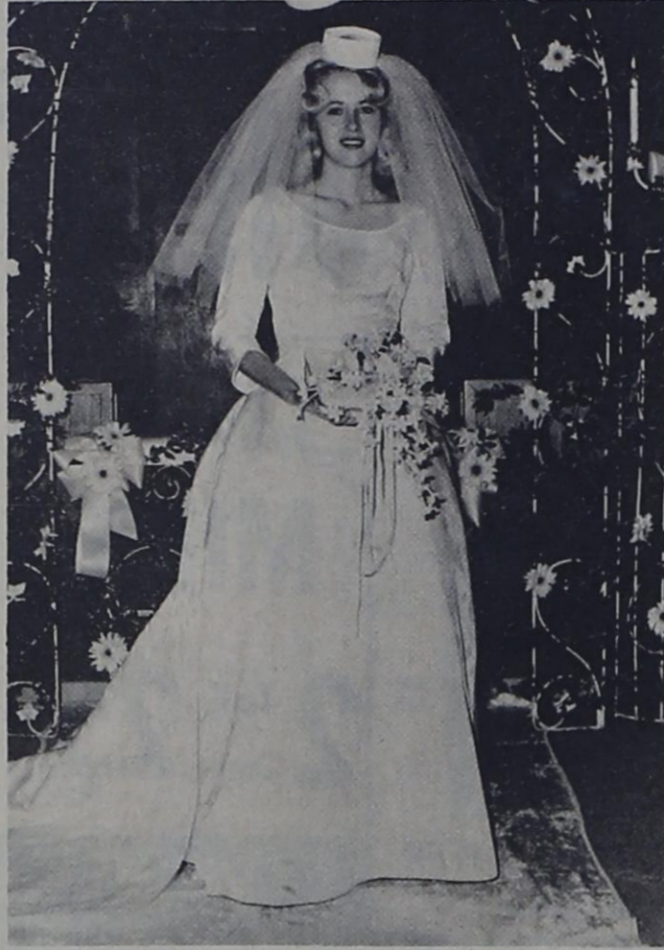
Jacqueline Gaines of Bovina, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. They wore identical formal gowns of blue satin designed with fitted bodice and elbow length sleeves. The bell skirt featured inverted pleats. They wore circlet veils attached to matching pillbox hats and carried long stem carnations.

Pam and Rhonda Sudderth of Bovina were flowergirls. They wore floor length gowns of blue satin. The fitted bodices featured short sleeves. They carried long stem white carnations.

Gary Barnes of Texico was ring bearer and Ricky Woody, cousin of the bride, from Clovis, was page.

Billie Sue Woody of Clovis and Vicki Smart of Farwell were candlelighters.

Ronald Gaines, brother of the



Mrs. James Linthicum (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

bride, attended as best man and groomsman was John Long of Bovina.

Ushers were Truman Gaines of Dumas and O. W. Adams of Bovina.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gaines chose a pink suite with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a pink sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

For her wedding trip to New Mexico the bride chose a moss green suit with beige accessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds from her bridal bouquet.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Don Sudderth hosted a reception at their home honoring the couple.

The bride's table was laid with white lace over blue and centered with a blue and white floral arrangement. Mrs. Don Sudderth served the tiered wedding cake and Mrs. O. W. Adams presided at the punch bowl. Both the bride and groom are

graduates of Rankin High School and presently attend Texas Tech where he is majoring in architecture and she is a student of psychology.

Following their wedding trip they will be at home in Lubbock.

Painting Party Planned Thurs.

Mrs. Charles Hawkins will host a ceramic painting party Thursday, August 20, at her home.

Everyone is cordially invited and should bring a sack lunch and card table. Drinks and dessert will be furnished by hostesses.

The party will be in the Hawkins home at 810 Ninth Street.

Visitors In Smith Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith are her children and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith and children of Hanford, Calif., Paul Smith of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Malcom and family of Tullia and Mrs. Nell Smith and Bruce of San Antonio.

Visitors In Harris Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris recently were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harris and also their daughter and family, Betty Thompson and children, all from Oklahoma City. Patty Thompson is staying to visit in the home of her grandparents for two weeks.

Farewell Party Fetes Ellisons

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison and family were honored with a farewell party Sunday evening following church services at Bovina Church of Christ.

The group had a sandwich supper after which the Ellisons were presented with several gifts.

The Ellisons are moving to Lubbock where he will enroll in Lubbock Christian College to study for the ministry. He is currently engaged in farming.

Lances Have Fourth Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lance are parents of their fourth son. He was born August 9 at Taylor Clinic in Lubbock.

The infant weighed seven pounds one ounce and is named Michael Ross.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eubanks of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lance of Idalou.

LOOK!! LOOK!! LOOK!! BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERMANENT WAVES



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Reg. \$10.00 — \$8.50 Reg. \$15.00 \$12.00

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ARKANSAS

★ PRESCOTT Vacation Headquarters for Southwest Arkansas

TEXAS

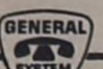
LOUISIANA

Prescott-Vacation Headquarters

Situated in Southwest Arkansas, the bustling city of Prescott is the center of many scenic attractions. Eight miles away is ARKLA VILLAGE, an authentic re-creation of a typical frontier town of the mid-1880's, where there's fun for all the family. In another direction you take a ride on the Possum Trot Line of the READER RAILROAD driven by an old-fashioned steam engine. Go another way to a real DIAMOND MINE where, for a small fee, you can dig for your own diamonds (one woman found a \$15,000 stone). Then there's OLD WASHINGTON, a famous roadside inn, which around 1830 was the last outpost before reaching the wilderness of the West. To these attractions add NARROWS and WHITE OAK lakes, and you have a wonderful vacation spot — another of the many places to go and things to see in General Telephone Country.

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OF THE SOUTHWEST



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GAINES HARDWARE CO.
"NOTHING KNOCKS ON BOVINA BUT OPPORTUNITY"

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AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 80% OF THE AIR CONDITIONING IS PROVIDED BY **GAS**

GAS does the complete air conditioning job. It cools, heats, circulates, filters, ventilates and controls moisture. And, it does it for less. GAS air conditioning units are sold and serviced by

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

study our back-to-school fashions

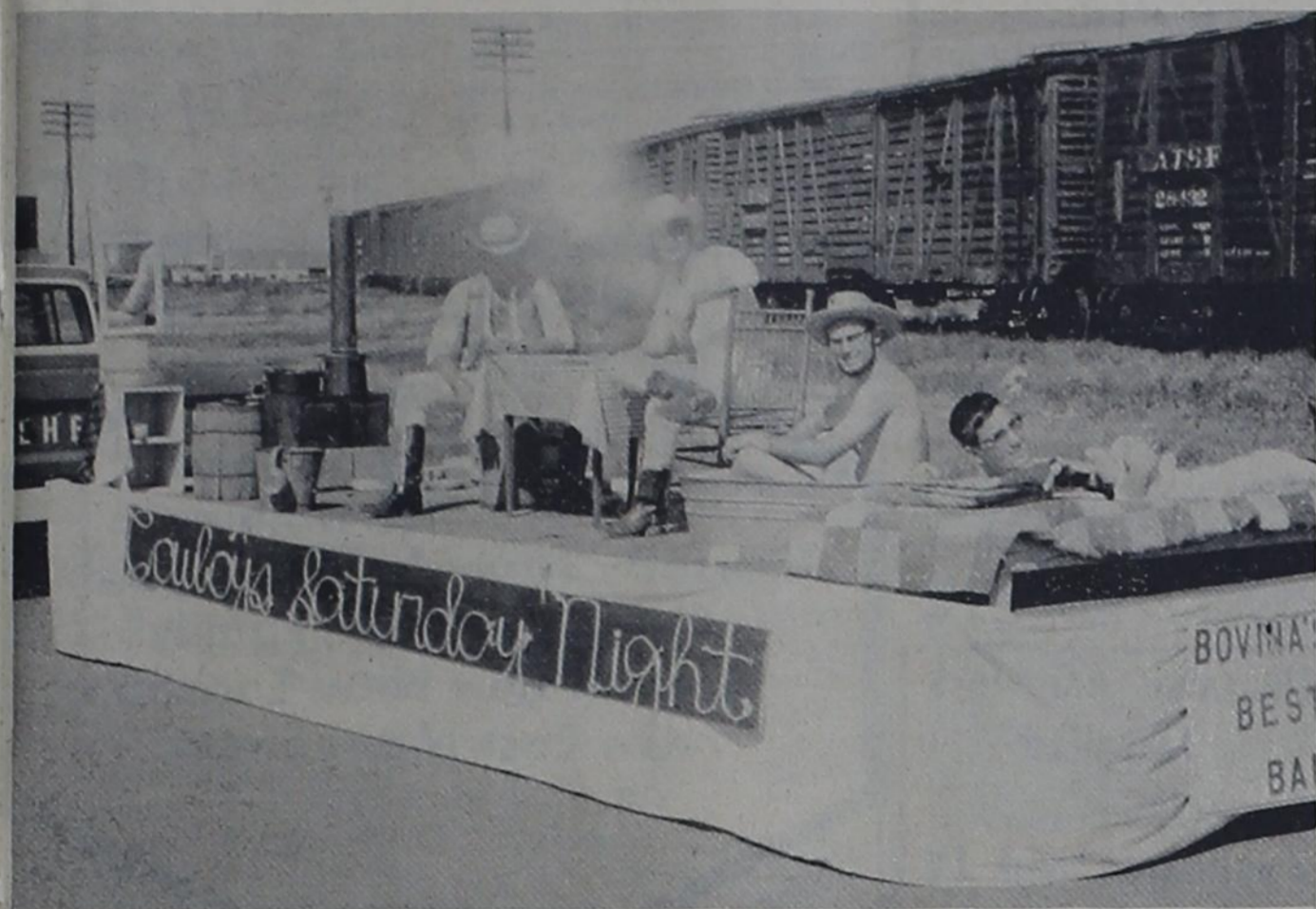
... Select Yours And You're On Your Way Back-To-School In Style.

★ And If You're Not Going Back-To-School This Year, Come In And Let Us Help You Select Your New Fall Wardrobe.

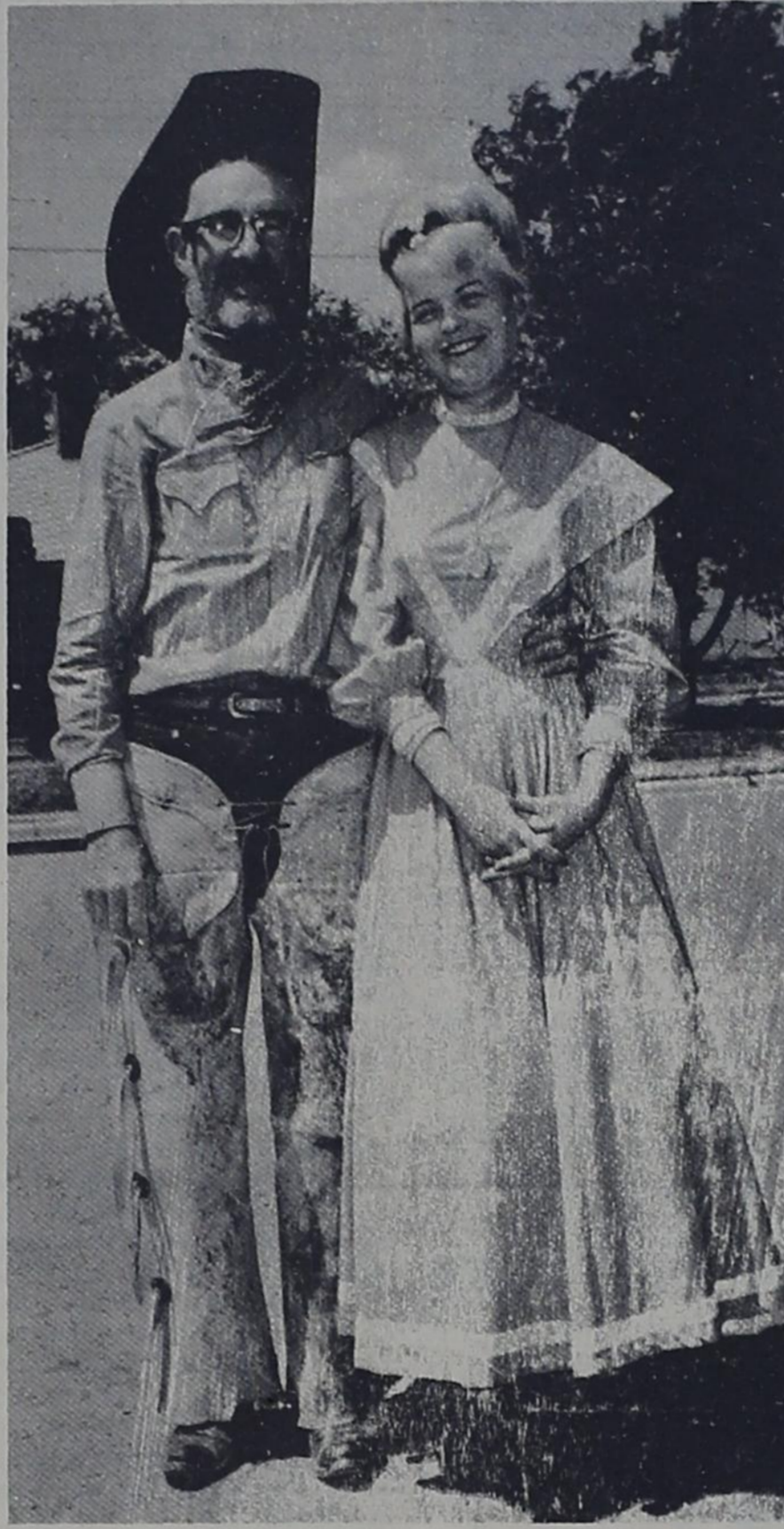
THE **MARY MARR SHOP**

Furne Harris Bovina
Third Street

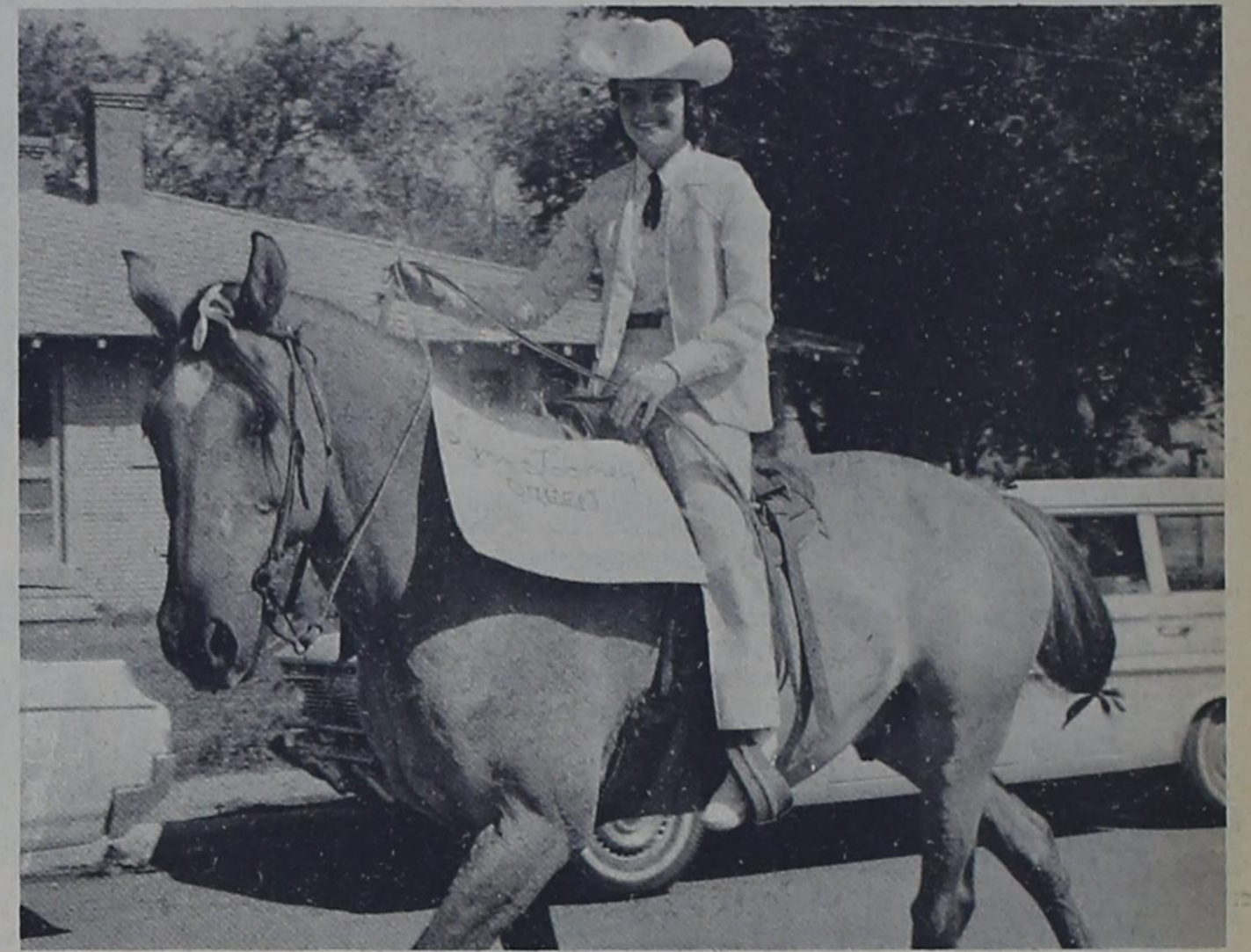
Bull Down Days In Pictures



BUNKHOUSE SCENE--Cowboys Saturday Night was title of this float of First National Bank of Bovina. Cowboys were shown in their bunkhouse resting, bathing, playing dominoes, shaving and cooking.



BULL TOWNERS--R. T. Harbour and Edna Estes posed for the photographer in their Bull Town Days finery last weekend.



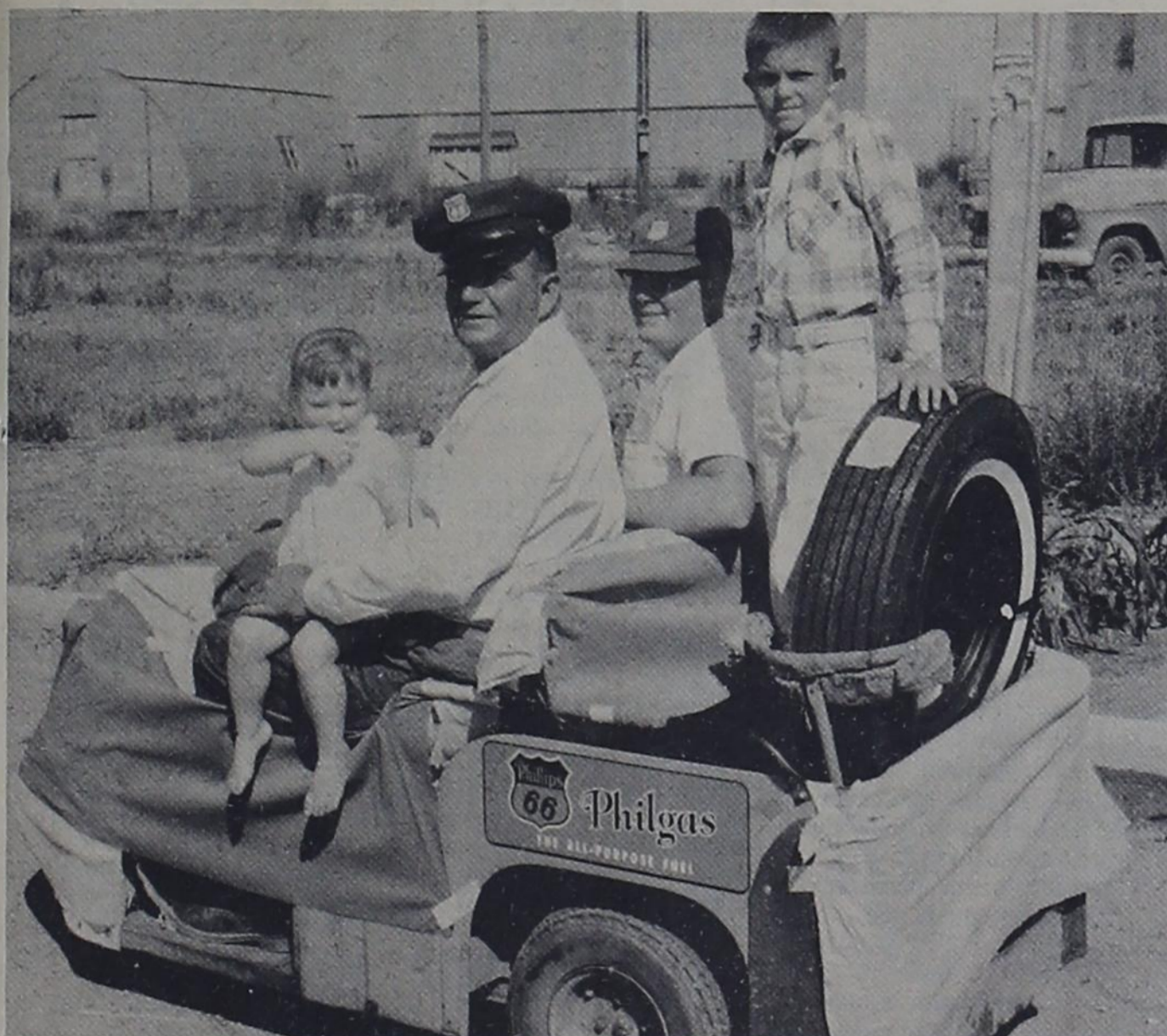
MOUNTED QUEEN -- Lynn Looney, queen of Bull Town Days, is shown astride her parade mount. She was sponsored in queen contest by Bovina Lions Club.



CORNY?--This fertilizer tank decorated as an ear of corn represented Corn's Farm Store in the Friday morning parade.



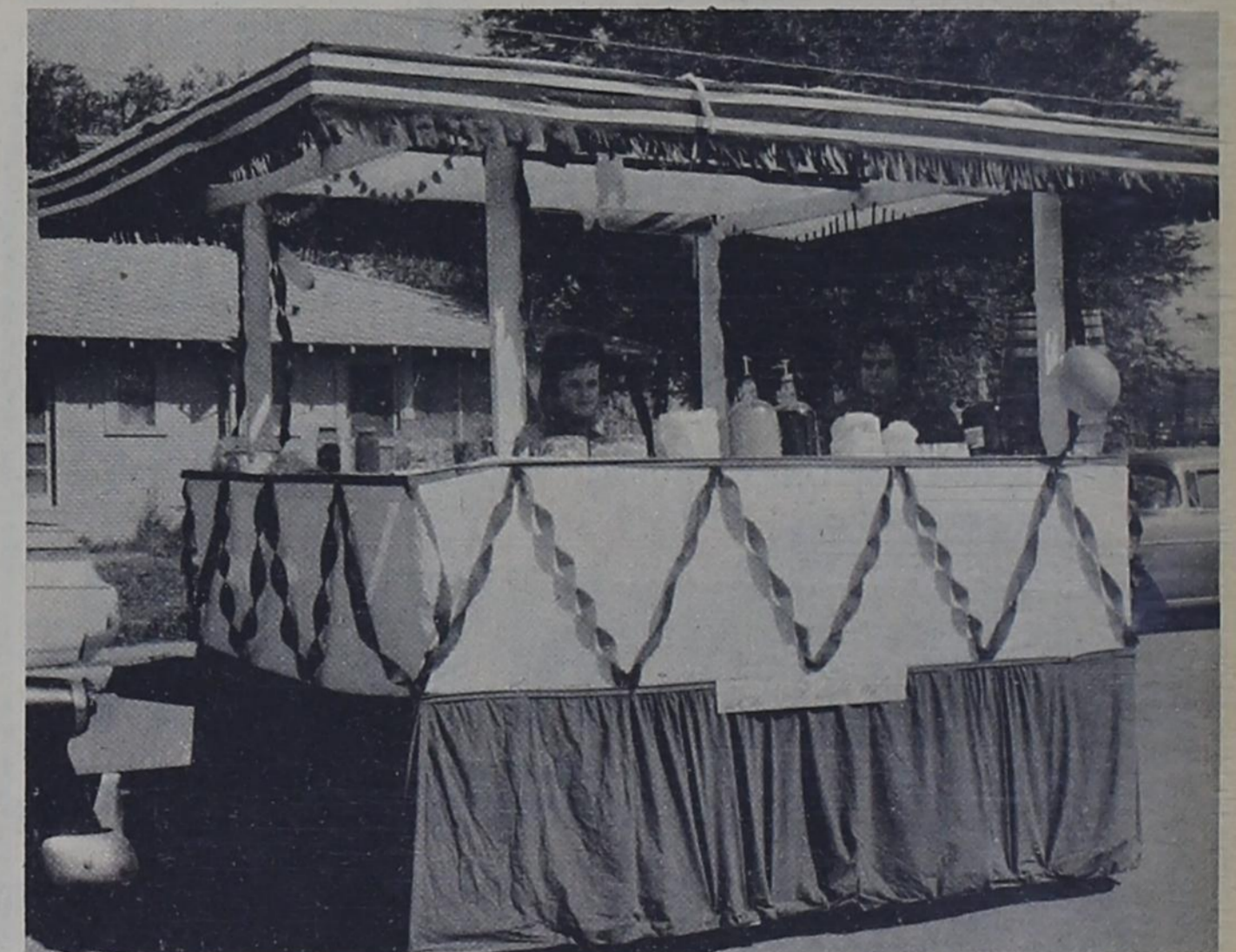
OLD TIMER - Bonds Oil Co. used this 1915 Model T for a mobile advertisement in the Bull Town Days parade.



MINIATURE DELIVERY TRUCK--This "baby" delivery truck was Charles Oll's entry in Bull Town Days parade.



TALENT SHOW WINNER -- Tami Russell was first place winner in the talent show held here Thursday night as a part of Bull Town Days activities.



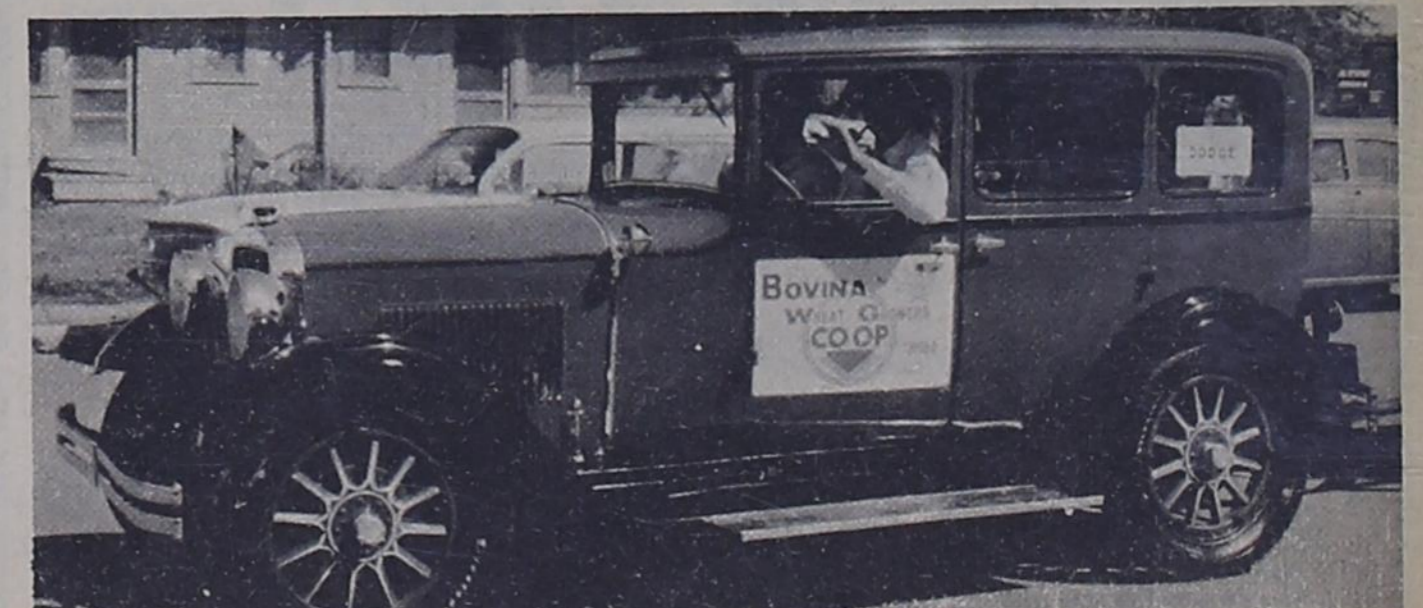
MOBILE DRIVE-IN--This cold drink stand float was The Mustang Drive-In's entry in the parade Friday.



PARADE MUSIC -- Leading the Bull Town Days parade Friday morning was the Bovina Mustang Junior Band.



PARADE CAR -- Robert and Cindy Read rode in the Bull Town Days parade in this replica of an old fashioned car.



OLD BUT SHINY--Bovina Wheat Growers of Rhea was represented in the Bull Town Days parade by this 1928 Dodge which was shining like a new dollar.

Girl Born To Gene Huttos

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hutto of Tulla are parents of a baby daughter born August 9 at a Tulla hospital.

The infant weighed six pounds and is named Latoya Jean.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hutto of Tulla.

Visitors In Jones Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones are his mother, Mrs. Delle Jones of Austin, his sister Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and son also of Austin and Mrs. H. M. De Ville of Corpus Christi.

Visiting Sunday with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Benjamin Franklin defined man as "a tool-making animal."

Strawn, Richards Exchange Vows

Miss Vickie Strawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Strawn and Leon Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, exchanged vows Thursday evening at First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, before a background of emerald greenery flanked with baskets of pink and white daisies banked by lighted tapers in candleabras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of ivory peau de soie. The empire waist featured a corded portrait neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The princess skirt had motifs of re-embroidered alencon lace. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a crystal and pearl tiara. She carried a colonial arrangement of pink rosebuds and a white orchid atop a white Bible.

She carried out tradition with a penny in her shoe, dated in the year of her birth, a blue garter and a necklace given to her by the groom was something new.

For her daughters' wedding,



MR. AND MRS. LEON RICHARDS (Photo by D. R. Bushnell)

Mrs. Strawn chose a beige lace dress with black patent accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Richards wore a royal blue suit and complimented her ensemble with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

For her wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride chose a three-piece blue knit suit with white accessories and complimented her ensemble with the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Bovina High School and attended Texas Tech. She will transfer to Eastern New Mexico University this fall.

The groom is a 1957 graduate of Bovina High School and attended Texas Tech and Arling-

ton State College. He served three years in the armed forces and is in business in Portales, N. M. where the couple will live.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strawn and Shelly of Spearman, Mrs. J. C. Kendrick of Lubbock and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Dana of Lubbock.



"If you stop praising a woman, she thinks you don't love her anymore; keep it up and she'll eventually think she's too good for you."

Courtesy Fetes Mrs. Boardman

Mrs. James Boardman and newly adopted daughter, Alice Marie, were honored with a gift coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Cockerham.

Hosting the courtesies with Mrs. Cockerham were Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. E. O. Johnston and Mrs. Billy Johnson. The refreshment table was laid with white lace over linen and centered with a floral arrangement. China and Silver appointments completed the table.

The hostesses presented Alice Marie with a fall ensemble. Approximately 20 guests called during the morning.

WANT ADS

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone 238-4382. 23 tnc

Medical Management Of The Overweight Patient Dr. Youngblood 519 Pile Clovis

FOR SALE -- Building lots, small down payments, low monthly payments. See Tom Payne. 8-4tc

FOR RENT -- Small apartment, will accommodate one person. See Tom Payne. 8-2tc

FOR SALE -- Mustang Theatre, Bovina, and Border Theatre, Farwell. Buildings and all equipment in excellent repair. Will sell theatres separately or as package deal. Ideal family operation. Terms. Contact Ira S. Levins, 205 Ave. C, Farwell, phone 481-3423. 7-tnc

Party Honors Ralph Sikes

(crowded out last week)

Ralph Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Windel Sikes, celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday with a party at his home.

The birthday cake carried out a jungle theme with favors of balloons, hats, blowouts and mask presented to children.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to guests. Attending were Sharon Steelman, Michael and Terry Lynn Pope of Hub; Larry Tims, Ginger Gober, Mike and Darla Ballard, Allen Dale Sikes, Kathy Sikes and Mary and Debbie Hadley.

FOR SALE -- 1300x24 and 1400x24 slick and sound used maintainer tires. Charlie Jefferson, commissioner, Precinct 3, Farmer County, Phone 238-2581. 7-3tc

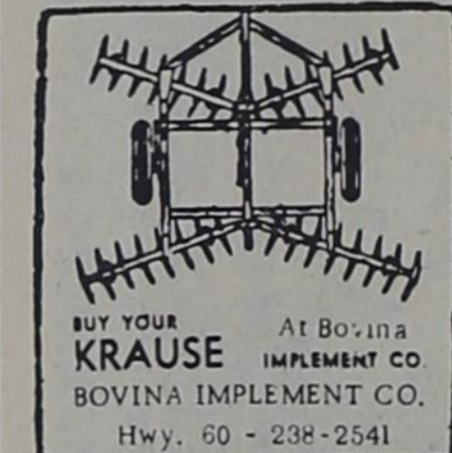
KINDERGARTEN - Now taking enrollment for 1964-65 terms. Call Mrs. Jimmy Ware, 238-6531 for further information. 4 tnc

Lightning Arrestors Installed Protect Appliances and TV

BOVINA ELECTRIC

Odin White - Pho. 238-3871

ATTENTION, WORKING MOTHERS - will do baby sitting in my home by the hour, day or week. Call Mrs. Bessie Webb, 238-2821. 7-3tc



Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.

J. J. Steele Citizen's Bank Building Clovis, New Mexico Dial: 763-3521 or 763-6455 7-4tc

★ CBS ★ NBC ★ ABC Get All Three Major Networks To Perfection: Get On Cable TV Now! *Low Tie - On Fee *Low As \$12.00 Down *Low Monthly Rates Clearview Company 91 Bovina Phone Bovina 238-3592 Or Friona 4311

Need good credit to take up payments on my Necchi Sewing Machine -- completely zig zag. Six payments of \$5 each. Write Box 4666, Tech Station, Lubbock. 7-2tc

THANK YOU The Bovina Roping club wishes to extend its thanks for all the help in making Bovina's First Bull Town Days a success. We wish to extend a special thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, Bovina Woman's Study Club, Alan Staley, those who cooked, Mutt Graham and all others. We wish to say a sincere thank you and "a job well done" to Jack McCracken who worked so hard to make the celebration a success. Rouel Barron, president, Bovina Roping Club 8-1tc

LOST -- Hunting knife in black leather case, Otho Hammonds, Pho. 238-2551. 5 2tc

FOR SALE -- Nice locker peaches. Phone Candy Wilson at 225-4163. 8-2tc

Welcome To The Q Pool Snooker Dominoes Thursday Night Is Family Night. Fun For All The Family! Now In Our New Location On East Main Street MR. AND MRS. FRED LANGER Come On In - The Playing Fine! Phone -- 238-8421

FILTERS For Your IRRIGATION ENGINES • Finest Quality • Proven Performance Get The Best And Save Dollars! TRY SOME TODAY! No. 41 IRRIGATION DRIVESHAFTS \$37.50 BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC. Sonny Sparlin, Owner - Manager Highway 60 Pho. 238-3701

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1964. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an amendment to Section 5 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.
Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund."
Section 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Irrigation Motor Headquarters For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, 413 Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, and All Your Motor Repair See-- BOVINA MOTOR LAB Highway 60 East - Bovina

Gene Barton Home Builder And Designer FHA Or Conventional Show Homes - 100 Block Juniper In Herford Maximum Loans Arranged Phone Collect Day Or Night EM4-2327-Hereford

BEFORE you buy tires - COMPARE OUR FAMOUS Firestone QUALITY COMPARE OUR NEW ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE COMPARE OUR MONEY-SAVING NEW LOW PRICES NYLON CHAMPION 15-MONTH GUARANTEE 12.95 Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car 6.70-18 Black Tube-Type Firestone's superior QUALITY allows us to give you a GUARANTEE against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by ROAD HAZARDS... glass, stones, holes in the road, curbs, etc. PLUS our famous Lifetime Guarantee! PAUL JONES TEXACO Service Station Highway 60 -Bovina- 238-4331

Blade Sawdust By Sue Moten With all the beards shaved off, it's hard readjusting to clean faces. They are somewhat of a shock after getting used to the beards. Fred Langer and Marie Venable looked authentic as a mining couple in the Bull Town Days Parade. Fred looked as if there really was gold in "them thar hills." The excitement with which everyone viewed the Bull Town Days celebration helped make the event a success. It takes this kind of contagious excitement to really get a community in the swing of an occasion of this type. Some of the women who wore long dresses during the celebration were wondering how the women in the good old days could stand the heat of cotton stockings and long dresses. Just think -- no air conditioning and all those skirts would be pretty hot. Remember when the warm months were termed the 'lazy days of summer'. Not so anymore. Now, even in the summer there are so many activities that it makes one think there isn't any lazy time of year. With children playing little league ball, going to church camp, band clinics and summer football practice it certainly is a speedy type living that consumes the energy of all citizens. With fall weather approaching, people are beginning to talk football. Guess the old pros in the football contest are getting their pencils sharpened and the sports pages information compiled.

Get Your Wheat Ground Ready Now! Let CORN'S Fertilize And List Your Wheatland, Have It In Tip-Top Shape When Planting Time Comes. Your Job Is Next When You Call- CORN'S Farm Store Highway 86 And Third Street Bovina Phone 238-3181

BIG SAVINGS on Tractor Power Costs Lower original cost than diesel. Slash upkeep costs—Save as much as \$100 per year for 1000 hours of use of 4-plow tractor compared with gasoline models. Few oil and filter changes—Save on overhaul and service expense. Save on oil and filter expense. SAVE up to 10% OR MORE with GULF-WARRENGAS® Bonds Oil Co. Hwy. 60 Pho. 238-2271

Bamboos-The Woody Grasses

A. F. DeWorth
Professor of Floriculture
Texas A&M University

Most gardeners are not familiar with the many uses of bamboo. The bamboos vary in size from dwarf forms that grow only about 10 inches high to the giants which often reach 90 to 100 feet at maturity. Many types of bamboo may require several years to become well established in a new location, but when they do, they are numbered among the most rapid growing plants in the world.

The growth habits of bamboo divide the many types into two large groups -- running and clump.

The running plants produce rhizomes or running stems which creep underground in a horizontal direction for varying distances before they give rise to another vertical stem called a "culm."

Many species of bamboo included in this group will produce thickets of plants in a very short period of time. More vigorous sorts can soon cover an acre of ground unless controlled.

The other group of bamboo is usually referred to as clump

bamboo. The types of plants included in this group normally confine themselves to small areas, since the rhizomes or underground stems make little or no horizontal growth.

Even though this type of bamboo does expand its radius of growth, it does so very slowly. In general, the clump type species are not as cold hardy as most of the running types. All of the bamboos have a tremendous range in size and habit of growth. One of the smallest is the Pymy Bamboo, *Sasa pygmaea*. The culms, or upright stems on this species have a diameter similar to a toothpick or match stick but are spaced very closely together so that the plant makes an excellent ground cover.

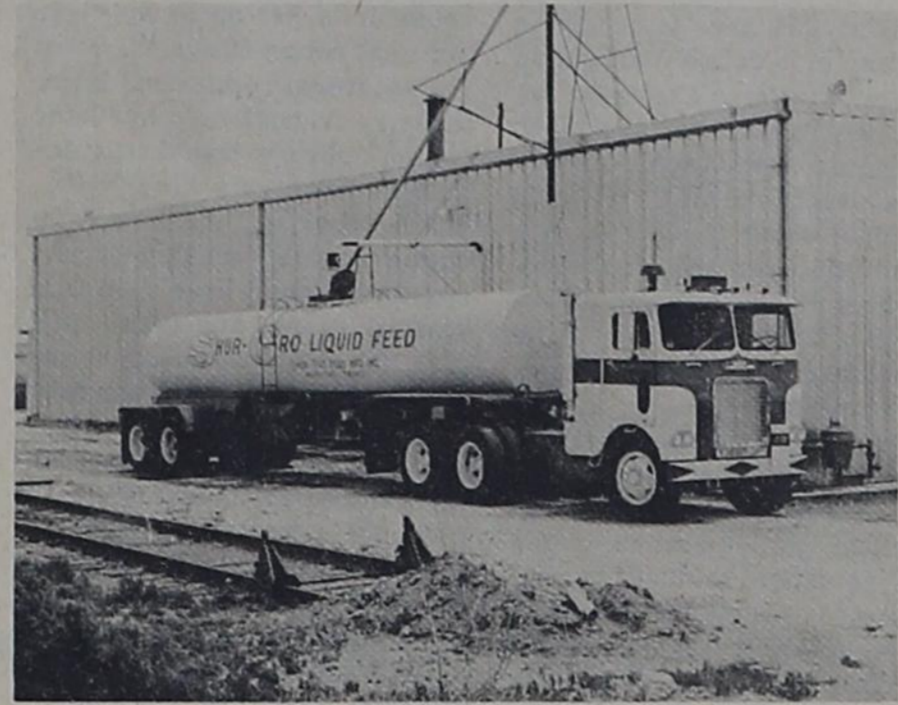
The other types range in size and growth habit from this dwarf plant that reaches only 10 inches in height at maturity to the Timber Bamboo that has stems 8 inches in diameter and will reach 80 to 90 feet when full grown.

Bamboos are usually slow to become established in the garden when newly propagated plants are planted, but once they do, all are easy to grow. Like any other garden subject, newly planted bamboo plants require a heavy watering at 7 to 10 day intervals.

They can be planted from rhizomes, or divisions in either early spring or late fall or they can be planted from containers at any time during the growing season. They can be pruned or thinned to perform almost any garden purpose.

Almost any type or kind of bamboo will shed a few leaves at a time throughout the entire year. They should be placed in a location in the garden where the constantly accumulating mulch provided by this leaf-shedding will add, rather than detract, from the atmosphere of the garden.

Consult your local nurseryman for a list of the types and kinds of bamboos available in your area. You will find many interesting and unique types of garden subjects in this large group of outstanding garden plants. Few plants require as little care after they become established.



MMMMMM GOOD - This 5000 gal. trailer-tank delivers the goodies to some twenty cattle feeding operations in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area. Operated by Shur-Gro Liquid Feed Co., Inc., of Hereford, General Manager Roland Barton says the truck delivers liquid feed which is basically 32 per cent protein, and is used as a supplement to range and feedlot feeding.

USDA's Texas Testing Lab Serves Cotton Industry

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Texas A&M University has just released a brochure describing the operations and services of the USDA's Cotton Testing Laboratory here.

In operation since 1936, the laboratory is one of two fiber and spinning units conducted by the Standards and Testing Branch, Cotton Division, of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

L. J. Watson, head of the laboratory, said the organization serves all phases of the

cotton industry -- from producer to processor.

"The brochure describes how special equipment and trained workers perform principal fiber and spinning tests to determine the quality and suitability of raw cotton as it makes its way from the field into finished yarns."

The brochure, which describes the laboratory and how to take advantage of its services, is available free from the Agricultural Information Office, Texas A&M University, College Station.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1964

FARM AND HOME

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT REPORT

August 10 thru 15, 1964
DT, H. L. Ivy, Federal Land Bank, N/2 & E 120 a of S/2 Sect 21 T51/2S R5E
DT, Fred Brugel, Jr., et al, Frederic C. Olds, Jr., et al, S/2 Sect 41 Kelly "H"

WD, Leon R. Jones, L. H. Bradshaw, Lot 1 & W 25 ft. Lot 2 Blk 4 Mimo Farwell
WD, Connie O'Brien, Thomas Ware, NE/4 Sect 7 Blk "A" Cap. Snyder.
DT, Woodrow Wright, Warren Morton, Lot 4 Blk 96 O. T. Bovina.

WD, Warren Morton, Woodrow Wright, Lot 4 Blk 96 O. T. Bovina.
Abst. Judg., Montgomery Ward, Jake Patterson, See Records.

Abst. Judg., Montgomery Ward, Lester Rhinehart, See Records.

DT, L. H. Bradshaw et ux, New Mexico Sav. & Loan, Lot 1 & W 25 Ft. Lot 2 Blk 4 Mimo; Farwell
WD, Roy Melugin et al, Robert L. Morton, Lots 15 & 16 Sect 31 T9S R1E

WD, Hugh Buckner, R. S. Henderson, Lot 1 Blk 69 O. T. Friona
WD, E. B. Caldwell, City of Bovina, Lot 1 Blk 118 O. T. Bovina

DT, E. L. Marshall, Prudential Ins. Co., See Records
DT, E. L. Marshall, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect 2 & E/2 Sect 3 Synd "E"

Abst. Judg., Wilson Fertilizer Co., Farmer Co. Farm Supply Co., See Records
WD, J. C. Hilburn, Trustee, Glen Williams, S/2 Sect 19 Synd "B"

DT, J. B. Sudderth, Northwestern Mutual Ins. Co., W/2 Sect. 7 T10S R2E

DT, Grace Young, et vir, Federal Land Bank, W 160 a. of S 320 a. Sect 16 T14S R3E
WD, Burl Spears, H. J. Charles, Lots 16 & 17 & all S/2 Lot 18 Blk 24 O. T. Bovina

DT, Edwin V. Williams, First Fed. Sav & Loan, N79 ft. 1 in. Blk 32 O. T. Farwell

MML, E. L. Hibdon, Security State Bank, Part Sect 12 T6S R3E Cap. Synd.

Carryover of cotton on August 1 was the highest since the alltime record was set in 1956. It increased during the 1963-64 crop year despite larger disappearance than year earlier due to the large 1963 crop. Favorable growing conditions and record-high yields contributed to the largest crop in a decade.

Farm and Ranch Loans
Long Term
Low Interest
ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona
Phone 247-2766



On The Farm In Parmex County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
County Agent

BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM

The testing of cattle in Parmex County for recertification as a modified certified Brucellosis free county has been making good progress this summer. Bob Bennett, Federal Livestock Inspector, has been handling the testing program.

All of the cattle in the reactor and suspect herds during the 1961 test are being tested by Bennett. The other requirement for recertification is that 20 per cent of the cattle in other herds be tested. All herds are not required to be tested, only a percentage. Therefore, everyone will not be contacted to test their cattle.

Cattle owners that want to have their herd tested for brucellosis should contact either Bob Bennett at the Golden Spread Motel in Friona or the County Agents office in Farwell. Bob is anxious to test all the cattle that the owners desire a test on.

Having your cattle tested is good insurance for maintaining a clean cow herd with a high per cent calf crop every year. You need to know whether you have a brucellosis reactor in your herd so you can get cleaned up before it spreads. This is one way to help maintain a highly productive herd of cows at no expense to the owner, except for his time.

BEEF CATTLE RESEARCH
The proceedings and research reports given at the 14th Annual Beef Cattle Shortcourse has been published. This contains 161 pages of the latest information on Beef Cattle and contains 24 separate reports covering many phases of beef production. There is about 40 pages devoted to hybrid bermuda grass reports.

There is considerable expense to publishing this publication. Therefore, those of you who desire a free copy must send me your name and address so I can have our Agricultural Information office send you a copy.

SOIL TEST NOW
The application of sufficient

fertilizer, in proper balance to correct soil deficiencies, is now accepted as one of the most profitable single practices.

Soils vary greatly in their ability to supply nitrogen and phosphorus. The soil test remains the best single guide for determining the amount and grade of fertilizer needed. Remember that 50 bu. of wheat grain alone contains about 50 lbs. of N and 25 lbs of P2O5. Forage removed by grazing can contain 20 per cent protein or about 3 per cent actual nitrogen on a dry weight basis.

Data from research conducted on the Pullman soils indicates time of nitrogen application is not a major factor where wheat is being grown for grain only. Yields were about the same when nitrogen was applied preplant, in split applications, or as a topdress in February.

However, where grazing is to be practiced it is important to apply all or part of the nitrogen as a preplant to stimulate early growth. The nitrogen can be conveniently applied anytime before listing. If solid or liquid forms are used, they should not be left on the surface for long periods.

If the soil test indicates a deficiency of phosphorus, the phosphate should be applied in such a manner that it will remain in moist soil--in reach of permanent roots. Like other field crops, much of the phosphorus is utilized while wheat

plants are young. Because phosphorus moves very little from point of application it is important it be applied preplant. Topdressing with phosphates after wheat is up cannot be expected to give the most profitable response.

Taking soil samples now will insure getting your report back in plenty of time for final planning and fertilizer application. Complete information on sample collection and mailing may be obtained through the county agent's office.

HEAD SMUT
Now is the time for grain sorghum growers to check their fields for head smut.

Particular attention should be given to resistance among different varieties. This information can be used in selecting a variety to plant next year.

There is a direct relationship between the per cent smutted or sterile heads and the per cent yield loss. A 10 per cent smut infection would lower resulting yields by 10 per cent. A recent survey in Central and South Texas found an average head smut infection of 10 per cent on susceptible varieties.

To insure against infection of next year's crop by this costly disease, the best solution is to plant resistant varieties.

Eggs produced by older hens are more valuable for processing into liquid, dried, and frozen products, U. S. Department of Agriculture studies show. The

eggs from young hens contain more thick white -- preferred for table use. Consumers, producers, and processors, the scientists say, could benefit

from these findings. Processed products now absorb about 10 per cent of the nation's output of eggs.

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Change Proposed In Beef Standards

A revision of U. S. quality standards for beef has been proposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in line with recent recommendations of the National Advisory Committee on cattle and several state and national cattlemen's organizations.

De-emphasis of maturity as a grading factor in young beef is the major proposed change, says Frank A. Orts, Extension meats specialist at Texas A&M

University.

This revision would result in some reduction of marbling requirements for prime, choice, good and standard grades and would reduce the number of maturity classifications in these grades from three to two, Orts points out. It would also eliminate the two marbling degrees in excess of that now classified as "abundant" in determining quality grade.

The other revision, he said,

is that all carcasses must be ribbed to be graded; that is, the hindquarter and forequarter must be separated between the 12th and 13th rib so the ribeye is visible to the grader.

Although beef palatability tends to increase with age, increased marbling tends to enhance palatability. Thus, says Orts, grade standards require increasing amounts of marbling to compensate for increasing maturity.

Recent research has indicated that additional marbling required to offset increased maturity in cattle under 30 months of age has been over-emphasized, the specialist says. The new proposal would reduce by one degree the marbling required in choice grade beef carcasses from animals 28 to 30 months old.

The USDA state the revision will simplify application of grading standards and grading

of only ribbed carcasses would make the nationwide grading service more accurate and uniform.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments and views on the proposal to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D. C., says Orts. Copies of the proposed change may be obtained at my office, he adds, or from the Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.



LUBBOCK, Friday, August 14—John Reynolds, Executive Vice President of the Western Cotton Growers Association of California has recently completed a two week survey of textile mills and offices to determine what effect the cotton law passed in April of this year is having on the farmer's cotton markets. In a letter to Plains Cotton Growers, which included a number of quotes from textile executives, Reynolds said: "There's no doubt about it, Everybody's optimistic even though the law has been in operation only a few months," and added that "The threatened big acreage cut has been forestalled."

new cotton law, but we have already increased cotton use by 10 to 15 per cent since the bill was enacted," he said, and brightened the picture more by adding that: "Our new \$10,000,000 plant is evidence of our renewed faith in cotton because it is set up to spin 100 per cent cotton fibers."

The overall optimism in the industry is confirmed by Plains Cotton Growers own textile engineer James Parker. "Generally speaking," he says, "the cotton textile industry is the most vigorous I have seen it in several years, and every mill man is enthusiastic about the future of cotton yarns and fabrics." Parker also states that some 25 or 30 cotton processing companies have announced plans for either expanding present facilities or building new plants. He adds that: "There is a definite interest in shifting some of this expansion to Southwestern parts of the United States, including concrete plans for another cotton textile plant to be located on the High Plains in addition to the one announced by the Hanes Company."

Reynolds quoted William Reid, President of Riegel Textile Corporation, as saying: "Before this legislation, cotton was in more serious trouble than most people realized because growers had not yet felt the full impact of what was going to happen to their markets unless the price of cotton came down. Now that has changed. In our company we will use from 9 to 13 per cent more cotton for the balance of this year than we did in the same period last year."

The head of Avondale Mills' New York office, Frank Mountcastle, told Reynolds that their mills would be running from 6 to 10 per cent more hours on cotton than they were before the law was passed. "The new cotton legislation stopped the planned expansion into synthetics which our company was considering," Mountcastle said, "and one other firm that I know of which was a heavy user of synthetics has shifted entirely to cotton."

A 6 to 10 per cent increase in the use of cotton by a mill may not sound like much to beat the drums about, but when multiplied may times over a lot of cotton is involved. Furthermore in many instances such increases are replacing planned reductions, which has the effect of doubling the benefits received. Consider what Ben Tipton, Vice President of Dan River Mills, had to say.

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Beds.	\$5.00 to \$15.00
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Litterbugs Are Tax Liability

Litter thrown on streets and highways by pedestrians and motorists is more than paper, trash, cans and bottles. It is taxpayer's money, says Reagan Brown, sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Where does the taxpayer come in? He has to foot the bill for the clean up job, explains Brown.

In addition, when trash is allowed to collect along streets and highways, gutters and sewers may be clogged and during heavy rains flooding may occur. The damage resulting from the overflow often means further expense to the city, county and state governments and it can also be expensive to property owners, says Brown.

Texas is being judged every day in competition with other states for industrial location sites and the record can be improved, says the specialist. In some states, the state government is being asked to pass laws to prevent the marketing of any product in disposable containers or cartons and to increase the fines for "litterbugs."

Brown believes Texans can correct the situation without

legislation. It will take teamwork, he says, and a real desire on the part of all citizens to make their state the cleanest and most beautiful in the nation.

A litterbug in every car, pickup and truck is suggested as a starting point. And finally, says Brown, it may take some crusading by neighborhood leaders and others to make the public more conscious of the fact that it is their money they are wasting when they scatter litter everywhere they go.

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AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

WHEAT FERTILIZATION
Rates of fertilizer use should be related to the price you can expect for your crop. Farmers are looking at this point now in regard to the price of wheat and the rate of fertilizer to use. So let's discuss the economics of wheat fertilization.

One major point is that it is false economy to try to cut costs by decreasing fertilizer rates. With prospects for relatively low wheat prices, it is necessary to produce optimum yields per acre. It takes fertilizer to do this.

You know what ammonia can do for wheat yields. You can usually count on at least 10 bushels extra wheat per acre with 80 pounds nitrogen. A 120 pound nitrogen rate will usually produce an additional 15 bushels per acre. Fifteen bushels of wheat at \$1.40 will provide an extra \$21.00 for a cost of \$8.00 for the ammonia.

Phosphorus is also a good investment on wheat where it is needed. Returns may not be as

great as with nitrogen. A 40 pound P2O5 rate will usually provide an extra 4 to 8 bushels per acre - a return of \$6.00 to \$11.00 per acre from a \$4.00 per acre investment.

Phosphorus is usually the element which gets left off when a cost-price squeeze comes around. In this regard, let's look at one important point-nutrient balance. In a Swisher County test conducted by the personnel of the Bushland experimental station, 80# nitrogen per acre increased yield by 4.7 bushels. The application of phosphorus alone actually decreased yield by 1.6 bushels. An application of the two together - 80# N and 80# P2O5-gave an increase of 21.1 bushels per acre.

This 21.1 bushels of wheat at \$1.40 represents a \$29.54 return for an investment of \$13.20 worth of fertilizer. This is a good example of nutrient balance and it illustrates the importance of using both nitrogen and phosphorus where needed.

Know Your Parmer County Water Facts

PARMER COUNTY						PARMER COUNTY					
Well No.	1959	1963	1964	5-yr. Change	1-yr. Change	Well No.	1959	1963	1964	5-yr. Change	1-yr. Change
09 32 301		323.00				10 33 101	235.58	253.41	253.48	17.90	0.07
09 32 801			246.54			10 33 301			211.85		
09 40 901	231.87	242.18				10 33 401	234.40	245.08	249.00	14.60	3.92
09 40 901		229.28	234.74		5.46	10 33 601	228.55	242.61	248.82	20.27	6.21
09 40 902		202.78	205.97		3.19	10 33 801	186.44	210.46	220.20	33.76	9.74
09 40 903	202.42	221.16	213.25	10.83	+7.91	10 33 902			177.66		
09 48 301			204.95			10 33 901	157.20	170.88	175.02	17.82	4.14
10 17 301			191.00			10 34 301	172.70	200.65	186.20	13.50	+14.45
10 17 401	232.88		256.90	24.02		10 34 401	226.12	240.75	244.83	18.71	4.08
10 17 501	218.90	234.29	240.70	21.80	6.41	10 34 801	166.85		183.77	16.92	
10 18 201	288.95					10 34 802	189.75	202.91	206.46	16.71	3.55
10 18 701	198.70	210.83	216.32	17.62	5.49	10 35 304			181.75		
10 18 901	196.82	208.78	220.16	23.34	11.38	10 35 401	196.75	207.98			
10 19 101	224.45	236.40	241.05	16.60	4.65	10 35 501		199.31			
10 19 301			239.90			10 35 601	169.40	173.55	177.05	7.65	3.50
10 19 401			191.50			10 35 701	175.50	192.60	194.51	19.01	1.91
10 19 601	184.73	201.28	207.12	22.39	5.84	10 35 901		206.05	214.18		8.13
10 20 401	175.69		196.36	20.67		10 35 902	186.84	205.83			
10 20 502	137.15	151.11	153.11	15.96	2.00	10 36 101	159.88	170.10	177.06	17.18	6.96
10 20 801	135.98	150.49	157.10	21.12	6.61	10 36 601			164.25		
10 25 301	265.87	278.62	279.87	14.00	1.25	10 38 801	149.06	160.65	165.51	16.45	4.86
10 25 701	202.28		223.56	21.28		10 41 201		140.32			
10 26 101	281.80	303.92	299.99	18.19	+3.93	10 41 202	117.35	126.98	130.44	13.09	3.46
10 26 301		269.46	275.32		5.86	10 42 101	133.62	141.50	146.43	12.81	4.93
10 26 701	176.20	186.56	186.30	10.10	+0.26	10 42 202			174.23		
10 26 801			198.05			10 42 501	119.40	126.99	130.20	10.80	3.21
10 27 101	212.90	230.52	236.59	23.69	6.07	10 42 601	105.35				9.74
10 27 301	239.25	256.22	263.55	24.30	7.33	10 43 201		170.56	180.30		
10 27 401	233.00	248.01	251.83	18.83	3.82	10 44 101			152.60		
10 27 501			295.37			10 44 201	156.95	168.26	175.20	18.25	6.94
10 27 901	198.58	213.31	218.80	20.22	5.49						
10 28 201			245.82								
10 28 501			246.46								

Meal Planning Suggestions Made By Extension Specialist

Summertime poses a special problem for the homemaker. During the hot weather, her family wants light refreshing meals. Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, offers these suggestions for summer meal planning.

Milk is plentiful and listed as one of the week's best food buys. By adding fresh fruit purees or canned juices as well as ice cream to it, milk becomes a filling, nutritious and inexpensive snack or addition to any meal.

The dry weather is continuing to put plenty of fresh beef in meat counters. Among some of the more favorite beef buys are rib cuts, chuck, rounds and loins. Smoked hams and picnics are also showing good trends; as are fryers.

An excellent plum crop this year will make plums an inexpensive snack and dessert item for many tables. Prices of grapes are down and more blueberries are coming out of Michigan, so plenty of fresh fruits should be eaten during the hot weather.

Overlapping supplies of celery and lettuce are making these vegetables good buys while most others have only fair to good choices.

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cent more than the number of colonies which produced the record 1963 honey crop.

ERNEST KUBE BUYS REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Ernest Kube, Farwell, recently purchased 29 registered Angus cows and four Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Harold Wilson, Muleshoe, Texas.

On July 1, 5,645,000 colonies of bees were busy with their honey making chores in the nation. According to the Crop Reporting Board, this is 2 per

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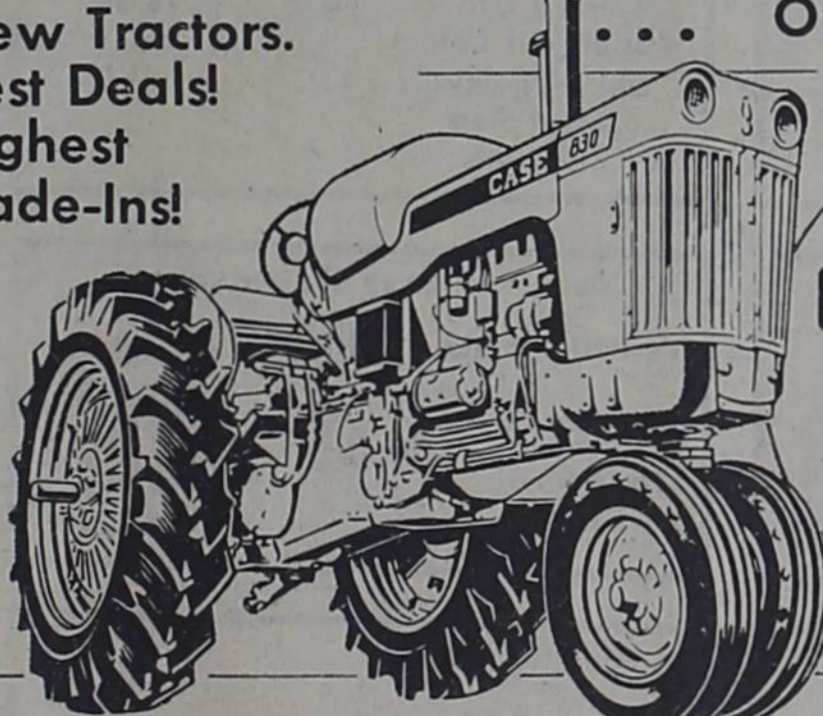
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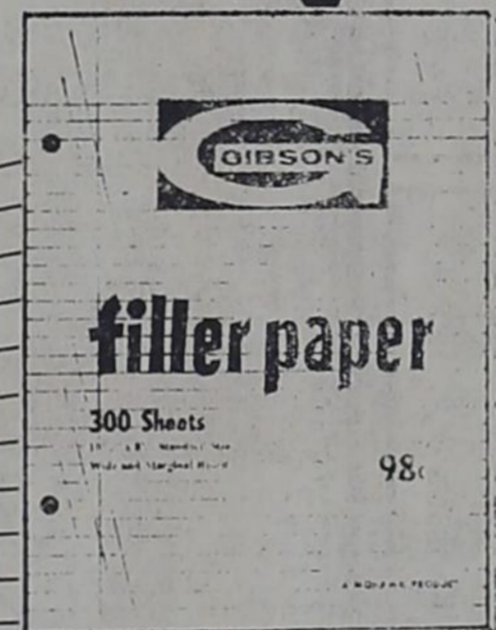
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At Home In Pomer County

By CRICKET E. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

FOOD COSTS

Have you known husbands or other members of the family who were always raising the roof about the grocery bill? It is a conviction of some that the grocery bill gets accused of more wrong doing than anything else.

SAD BUT TRUE -

This scene took place at a supermarket check-out counter.

Check-out girl: "The amount is \$12.91."

Customer: "No wonder the farmers are getting rich."

These were the items in her basket:

- 6 bottles of soda pop
- 3 pairs of nylons
- 2 long-playing records
- 4 lbs. ice cream salt
- 1 box corn flakes
- 1 long-handled mop
- 1 egg beater
- 1 quart of milk

The groceries (corn flakes and milk) come to 62 cents. The farmer's share of the sale was only 14 cents.

The revision of supermarkets to the old general store line-up of merchandise helps obscure the fact that food is really a bargain.

The homemaker who wishes to control her food cost will want to analyze her buying habits to see whether she is (1) buying to get the best dollar value; (2) buying at the best dollar value; (3) buying at the best time; (4) choosing sensible quality for each use and not using the highest grades for all purposes which may be very wasteful; (5) getting the quality she should for the dollar spent.

Buying habits of the homemaker, because she is the food-purchasing agent for the family, have a striking effect upon food costs.

It is important to record family living expenses correctly in order to analyze buying or spending habits.

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Wash-Wear Shirts Researched At A&M

Research planned to determine the meaning homemakers and their husbands attach to the terms "easy care," "minimum care" and "wash and wear fabrics" is underway at Texas A&M University.

Conducted by the home economics research department, the study also is designed to help determine consumer expectations of performance and care of selected wash-wear men's shirts.

Mrs. Carol Bathke, project leader and instructor, whose specialty is textiles and clothing, explained that consumer

satisfactions with the use of wash-wear shirts during 30 typical wash-wear periods of home launderings are being

rated. Research panel members also are scoring the subject's

responses to factors considered to contribute to satisfaction from the standpoint of comfort, ironing ease and wrinkle-

resistance. Two factors -- fiber and cost -- are being considered in the pilot study, which will continue into early 1965. Two

price ranges of national brand shirts are being used in the research. After all data are

collected, a comparison will be made between homemaker responses and the ratings made by the panel.

Results should be of special members of the men's garment industry.

Ways To Reach Limited Income Families Studied

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in educating young people to earn money, yet very little is spent in teaching them how to use it for the benefit of themselves and their families.

These remarks made by Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, set the stage for the first meeting of the new Panel on Consumer Education for Persons with Limited Income, according to Mrs. Florence W. Low of Texas A&M University. The panel met recently in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Low, Extension Service assistant director for home economics and immediate past president of the American Home Economics Association, represented Texas on the 33-member panel. Members reviewed present programs and resources, and considered subjects on which consumer information is most needed, Mrs.

Low said this week.

"More effective ways for reaching limited income families also were explored," Mrs. Low said.

Mrs. Peterson, in her address, said that the panel's mission "is to find ways to teach and reach consumers who have little money to spend, and who need to make every dollar count."

"Among other things, we are going to search for answers to this incredible paradox--the poor pay more for almost everything, including credit, food and household goods,"

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Health And Vitality

Vim and vigor! Health and vitality!

That should be the result of the Special Milk Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under this program during the past fiscal year, Texas school children consumed 108,000,000 half-pints of milk -- one of the most nearly perfect foods.

This milk, however, was in addition to about 123,266,000 half-pints served with Type A lunches, says John J. Slaughter, southwest area food distribution division director, USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, Dallas.

Special milk was provided at 3,613 public and private

schools, child care centers, summer camps and other non-profit institutions, said Slaughter. It was served primarily at mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks.

Milk for the program was purchased locally, explains Slaughter. The USDA furnished a cash reimbursement averaging about three-and-one-half cents per half-pint or approximately \$3,835,000 for Texas during the year.

These reimbursements enabled children to purchase milk at reduced prices, Slaughter points out.

Milk is especially important to youngsters as a body-builder in food and is a source of calcium, protein and riboflavin.



The Travelers Safety Service

40,500 persons were killed and 3,345,000 injured in highway accidents in 1962.

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