

Name Graduating Class Honor Students

Gary Stevenson is valedictorian of 1963 Bovina High School graduating class. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, he had a four-year grade average of 95.98.

Salutatorian is Carole Jean Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings. Her average is 95.96.

Third among the top students is Vivaleah Steelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman, with an average of 95.6.

Fourth in the class and second high boy is Don Cump-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cump-ton.

Announcement of the top students was made this week by High School Principal Bobby Phillips.

Commencement exercises for this year's graduating class will be conducted Friday, May 24, in school auditorium.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremonies will be Dr. William E. Baldwin of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. His topic will be "What's In It



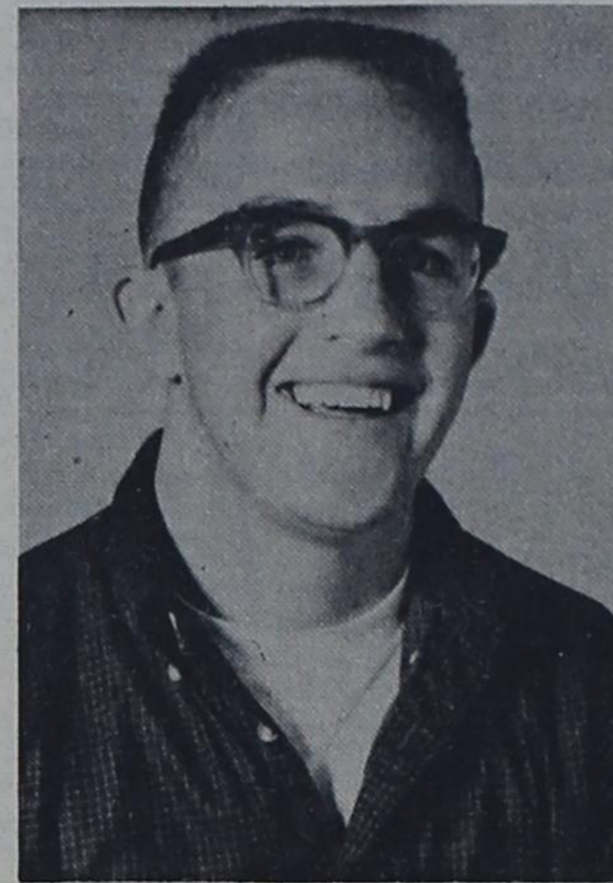
GARY STEVENSON



CAROLE JEAN HASTINGS



VIVALEAH STEELMAN



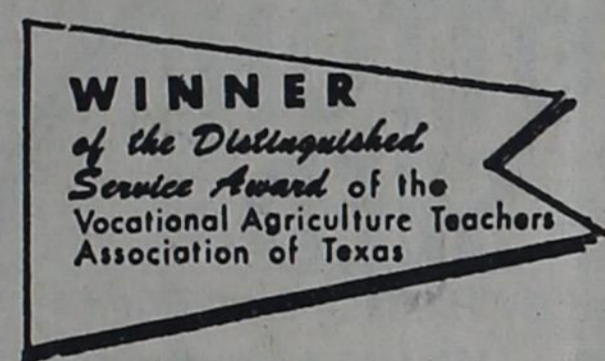
DON CUMPTON

For Me?"

Baccalaureate services will be Sunday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m., also in school auditorium. Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon. Other church pastors in the community will also have parts on the program.

Final activity of the class will be annual senior trip which will be to Rockaway Beach, Mo., and will begin the morning following graduation - Saturday May 25.

The graduating class has 24 members. In addition to the four named, they are Lowell Booser, Dickie G. Clayton, Nellie Bea Crook, Wyndol C. Davies, Mac Glasscock, John Dee Hance, Jr., Dixi Jean Hart-zog, Kenneth Vaughn Horn, Joe W. Jones, Laurance A. Kriegel, Leticia Ann Lehenbauer, Delbert W. Morris, Pat Douglas O'Brien, Joe Maxey Riddle, Earl Gene Riley, Elke Marie Steffens, Vicki Nell Strawn, Conley Wolton, Jimmy R. Wright and Donnie B. Young.



The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 45

SPOTTED HORSES EXHIBITED HERE SATURDAY --

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Reckon this is going to be one of those times when it never did rain?

Third Street is one of Bovina's most important streets. We've known that all along, but we didn't know how important it was until past few days when it has been in a state of dis-repair in preparation for receiving additional paving.

We've about decided that we all but need a map to get around in Bovina. We have trouble finding where we're going when we can't go down Third Street. This is especially true if we're going to a place on Third and have to find another way to get there.

We know what the man meant now when he said, "You just can't get there from here!"

Third Street construction has involved quite a bit of dirt moving. Because the new paving will be lower than the old was, this means that a lot of soil will have to be transported elsewhere.

We don't know if this story is true or not, but someone was telling us that C. R. Elliott got a bargain from the contractor. Seems that a few days before the dirt haul started, Mr. Elliott had some dirt hauled into his place, which is on Third Street.

Then along came the men with the heavy dirt moving equipment and hauled it all away.

And they didn't charge anything! The service was free. It isn't every day that you get a deal like that, Elliott says, but not especially proudly.

Several years from now, though, we will have forgotten the inconveniences and can still enjoy the improvements.

Somebody figured out once, you know, that "progress is always painful."

All the people we talked with about it were impressed with Bovina Roping Club's Appaloosa Horse Show Saturday.

Both the quality and the quantity of horses entered in the various classes were impressive, we thought, and there were more spotted horses entered in the show than we'd ever seen before.

Incidentally, it's all right among Appaloosa horse people to refer to the highly popular breed as "spotted horses."

The thing that burns them up and makes them realize that you don't know what the score is when you refer to the animals as "paint horses."

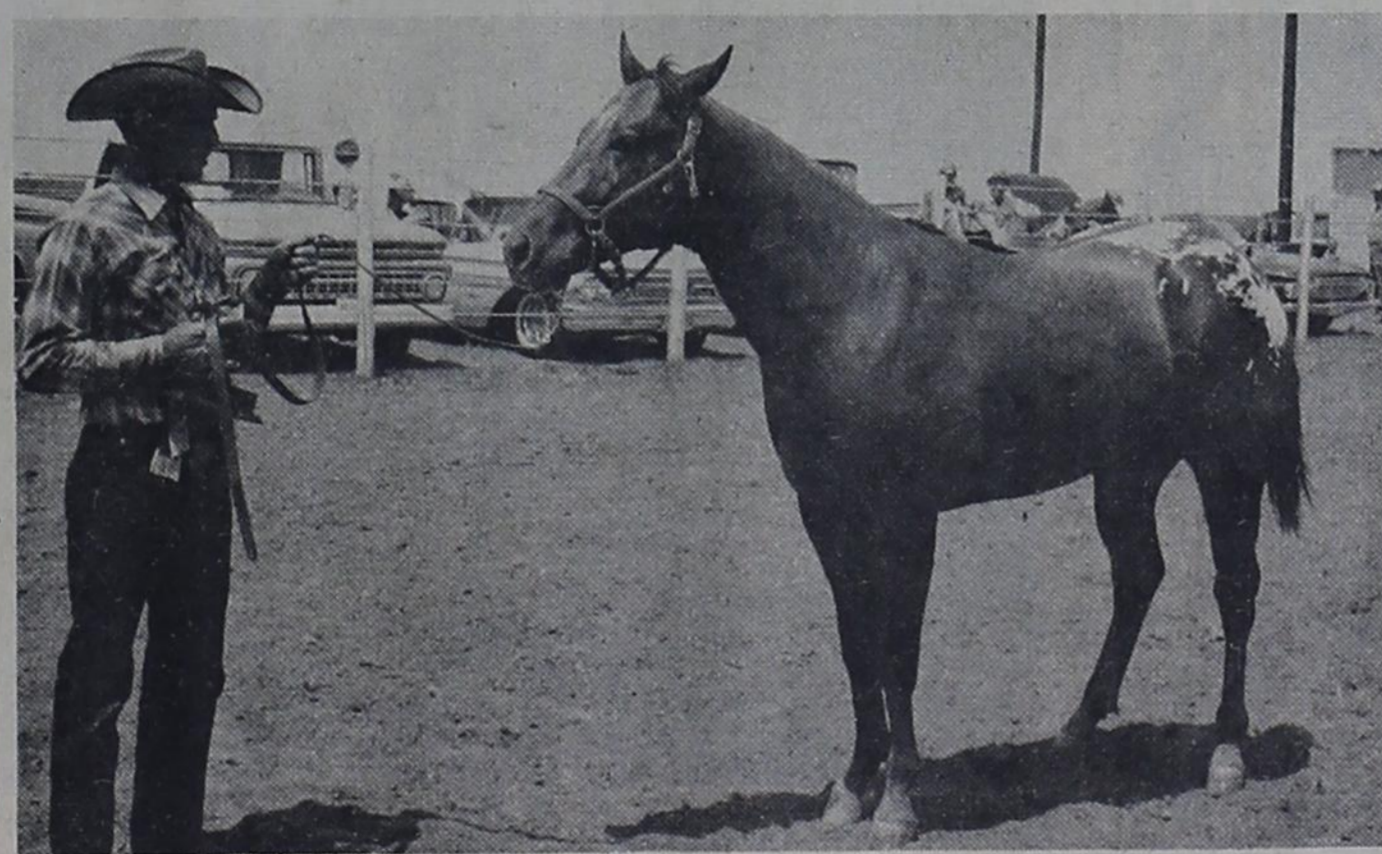
Yes, there is a difference between paint horses and Appaloosas. It's wise not to get the two confused when you're talking to an Appaloosa horse man, we understand.

Seriously, we were a little disappointed about what we

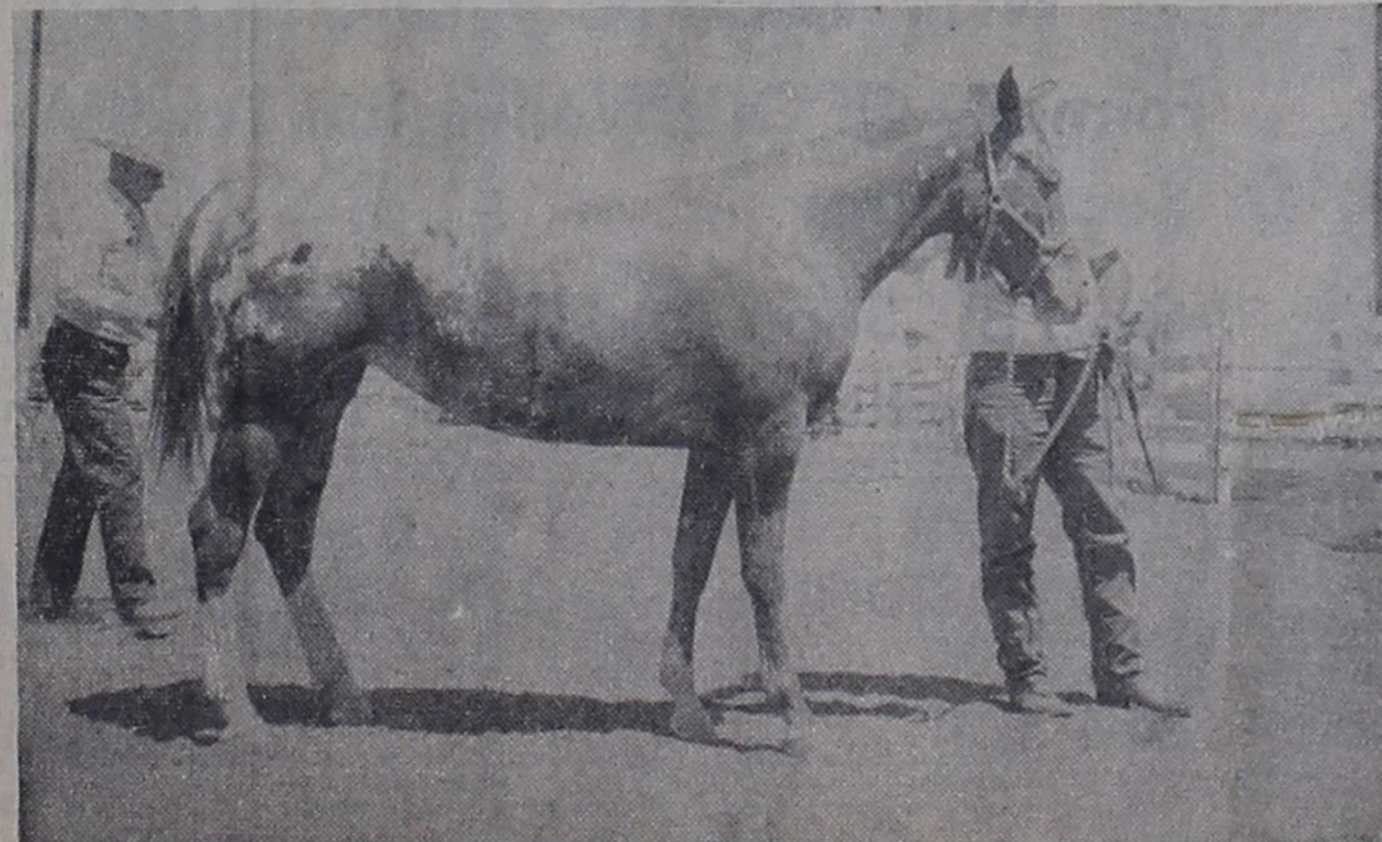
94 Entries In Appaloosa Show



APPALOOSAS ALL--Displaying the spotted markings which are characteristic of the breed are these entries in cutting horse class at the show here Saturday as they wait their turns to "work."



GRAND CHAMPION STALLION . . . Spud Nik's Little Joe, owned by Jim Smith of O'Donnell.



GRAND CHAMPION MARE . . . Katie Taylor, owned by Buddy Taylor, Amarillo.

There were more spots on exhibit here Saturday than could be seen at a 16-table domino tournament.

The occasion was First Annual Bovina Appaloosa Horse Show.

A total of 94 entries competed for trophies, ribbons, and prize money during the event which was considered highly successful by its promoters.

The show was sponsored by Bovina Roping Club. Serving as judge was Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield.

Grand champion stallion was Spud Nik's Little Joe exhibited by Jim Smith of O'Donnell. Buddy Taylor of Amarillo had the grand champion mare, Katie Taylor, Champion gelding was Rusty Day, owned by Vava Rey Wood of Amarillo.

Horses from 24 communities in Texas and New Mexico were present. Winning grand champion honors in cutting contests was Senor Pico, owned by Bill Gordon of Brownfield.

First three entries in each class, their owners and addresses and number of entries in the classes were:

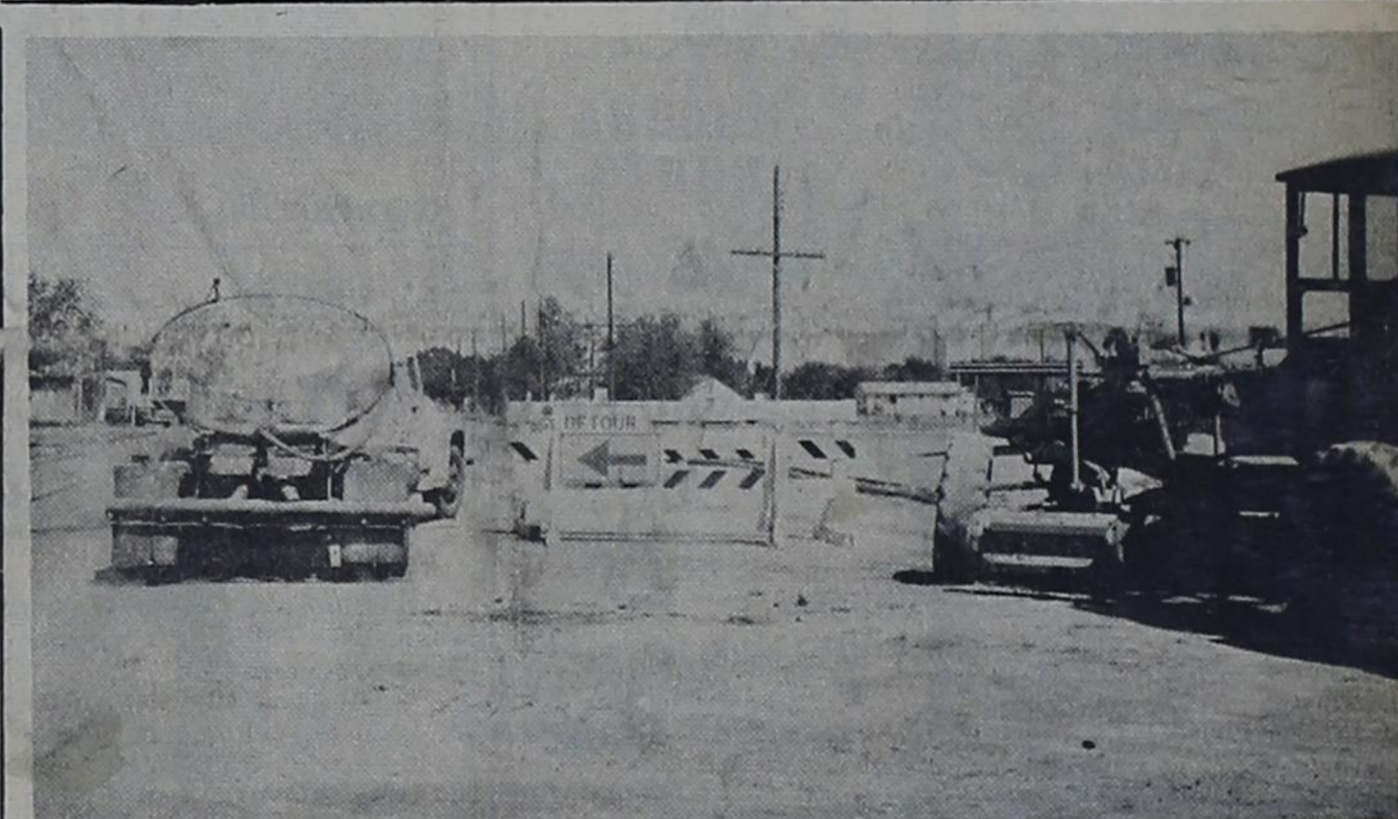
1963 stallions--seven entries, B. B. Spot, Mary Lumpkin, Tullia; Tonto's Chief, Lloyd Rice, Amarillo; Elk's Blister, Jake Snipes and Sons, Clovis;

1962 stallions--14 entries, High Stakes 2nd, Mary Lumpkin, Tullia; Chan's Paw-Nee, Kenneth Schooler, Seminole; El Comanche, Lloyd Rice, Amarillo;

1961 stallions--seven entries, Spud Nik's Little Joe, Jim Smith, O'Donnell; Taylor's Dude D, Buddy Taylor, Lake Arthur, N. M.; Amigo's Mann, Jake Snipes and Sons, Clovis;

1960 stallions--12 entries, Rattle, John T. Addington, Tullia; Double 12 Domino, Jim

(Continued on Page 3)



DETOUR, THERE'S A TORN-UP ROAD AHEAD--This pretty well tells the story of Third Street for past week as the old paving has been torn out in preparation for new. The work will include Third Street, Highway 86 within city limits, and FM Road 1731 from 86 to south city limits. Weather permitting, the work will possibly be completed a month from now. This scene is from Highway 86 looking north on Third.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK --

Miss Donaldson Presents Recital



ZELDA DONALDSON

Miss Zeldia Donaldson, music student of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, was presented in a certificate recital Tuesday night in Bovina Methodist Church.

Her program covered three periods in music history, Classic, Romantic and Modern. Compositions were from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Malotte, Bachman, Grooms, Miles and Nevin. Miss Donaldson also played an original composition of her own.

Assisting her during the program were her sister, Doris, Suzanne Ferguson, Patty Ragsdale, Mike Grissom and Larry

Mitchell. The certificate recital climaxed a series of programs by Mrs. Caldwell's students during National Music Week--May 5-11.

Piano students in grades one through six presented a program Sunday afternoon in Methodist Church.

Taking part in this program were Vivian Hise, Cheryl Sis-co, Linda Howard, Glenn Hise, Jackie Adams, Tommy Bonds, Raymond Hise, Brenda Dyer, Cindy Barrett, Charlotte Phillips, Sharon Cooper, Shelly Vaughn, Lisa Charles, Suzanne Wilson, Leisa Ragsdale, Nancy Mitchell, John David Ferguson, Johnie Hugh Horn, Edith Varner, Martha Adams, Sheryl Lane and Mike Beauchamp.

Monday night, a folk music program was given in school auditorium by members of Junior Music Club and Baptist Youth Choir.

Mrs. Caldwell expresses appreciation to those who have helped observe National Music Week here.

Ball Program Plans Begin

Organizational work on Bovina Lions Club-sponsored boys summer baseball program is underway.

Sign-up blanks were distributed at school yesterday (Tuesday) to all boys who are interested in participation in the program. They were to fill out the blanks, giving their name, age and birthday and have them signed by a parent and turn them in at school today (Wednesday) or tomorrow.

Bedford Caldwell has been named chairman of a Lions Club committee to govern play this summer. Appointed to serve on the committee with him were Jerry Rogers and Dolph Moten.

"Several other people have offered to serve on the committee," Caldwell says, "and they will be named in the near future."

Rogers will be in charge of umpires. Mrs. J. W. Harris will be in

charge of concession stand, which proved to be a profitable operation last year. A total of \$600 is still owed on the ballpark. "We hope to get that paid off this season," Caldwell says.

In addition to Little League which is for boys 10 through 12, peewee and Pony League teams will also be arranged if there is sufficient interest among boys in these age groups, Caldwell says.

"We'll know how to line up the program after the blanks are returned," he says.

Oklahoma Lane will field a team again this year and two or more teams from Farwell-Texico are slated to participate. There will probably be three or more Little League teams from here.

League play will probably begin last week in May or first week in June, depending on number of teams in the league, and close at end of July.

Bovina Auto Service Open

A new business is open in Bovina.

It is Bovina Auto Service, located at intersection of Third Street and Highway 86 in building formerly occupied by Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.

Owner of the new firm, which opened for business last week, is Aldon Phillips, who lives south of town.

The business does all types of automotive motor repair, Phillips says, and specializes in car and truck work.

Both Phillips and Buddy Clark, who is a mechanic at the shop, have years of experience in their field.

An advertisement announcing the opening of the business appears in this issue of The Blade.

Weather by Willie

At least a shower this week.

--Willie

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 1962
 PRIZE WINNER
 The Bovina Blade
 Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Sue Moten Women's News

Editorial Comment

Poll Tax Or No---

Whether it's good or bad, it appears that the poll tax, as a requirement for voting, is on the way out in Texas. As a matter of fact, voters in the state were against the poll tax in the primary election referendum last May. The vote was close, but nonetheless, the majority voted to request the legislature to submit to the people a constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax.

And on the federal level, work is being done to allow all citizens to vote in national elections whether they have a state poll tax or not.

When and if this action is taken, dual registration will be required in Texas and backers of the plan to eliminate the poll tax in this state say this will result in utter confusion. This confusion could be eliminated, they say, if Texas provides a registration method to include all elections.

League of Women Voters of Texas, which is against the poll tax, says that it has found the tax to be inadequate, costly, inconvenient and conducive to fraud. The League also says that the poll tax is overrated as a revenue producer.

We're not that much against the poll tax as it now stands. However, as we said earlier, it does appear that the tax is on the way out.

It is our hope that the registration plan, or whatever is used to replace the present poll tax, will actually be more simple and will encourage a greater percentage of the people to vote.

We don't want to change the present system just for the sake of change.

If we can change for the better, then let's get started. But first, let's be sure we'll have a better system after the change.

The young cowboy was getting slicked up in the bunkhouse in preparation for a trip into town. "What are you planning to do in town, Slim?" asked one of the other cowboys. "Going to the dance," replied Slim.

"You going to the dance?" asked his friend. "You don't know nothing about dancing." "That's true, all right," replied Slim. "I can't dance a step, but I sure like to hold 'em while they do!"

You Be The Judge

FOR COMFORT, LOOKS, VALUE WEAR

NOCONA BOOTS

"THE BOAR" Made Of Genuine Pigskin \$29.95

NOCONA BOOTS BOVINA Dry Goods

"The Store Where Your Money's Worth More"

NOW OPEN

Under New Ownership And Management

BOVINA AUTO SERVICE

— Third Street And Highway 86 —

— Offering Complete Auto Repair Service —

Specializing In Car And Truck Service, Other Business Also Welcome, Of Course. The Next Time You Need Automotive Repair Work Done- Give Us A Trial. We're New And Eager To Please You.

— All Our Work Is Guaranteed —

Bovina Auto Service

Third Street And Highway 86

Aidon Phillips, Owner And Mechanic
 Buddy Clark, Mechanic

Reflections

From The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO
 May 8, 1963

Bovina's first traffic ordinances were put on the record books as a city commission meeting. The ordinances prohibit center parking on North (Main) Street, making U-turns on North (except at intersections) and parking within 10 feet of intersections.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards assumed management of Bovina Restaurant on Highway 60.

Boost Bovina Drawing winners were Modean Boardman, \$15; Mrs. Earl Ware, \$30; and Dorothy Rogers, \$10.

Neil Smith, Bovina High senior making his fourth consecutive trip to state track meet at Austin, tied for first place in pole vault event.

Bovina voters voted "for" issuing \$30,000 in street improvement bonds. Vote count was 94-59.

Johnny Charles, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, was honored with a birthday party at his home.

A tremendous homerun by Art Mast enabled Bovina Bulls to take a 10-4 win from Hereford in Opening Central Plains League game. Robert Read was winning pitcher.

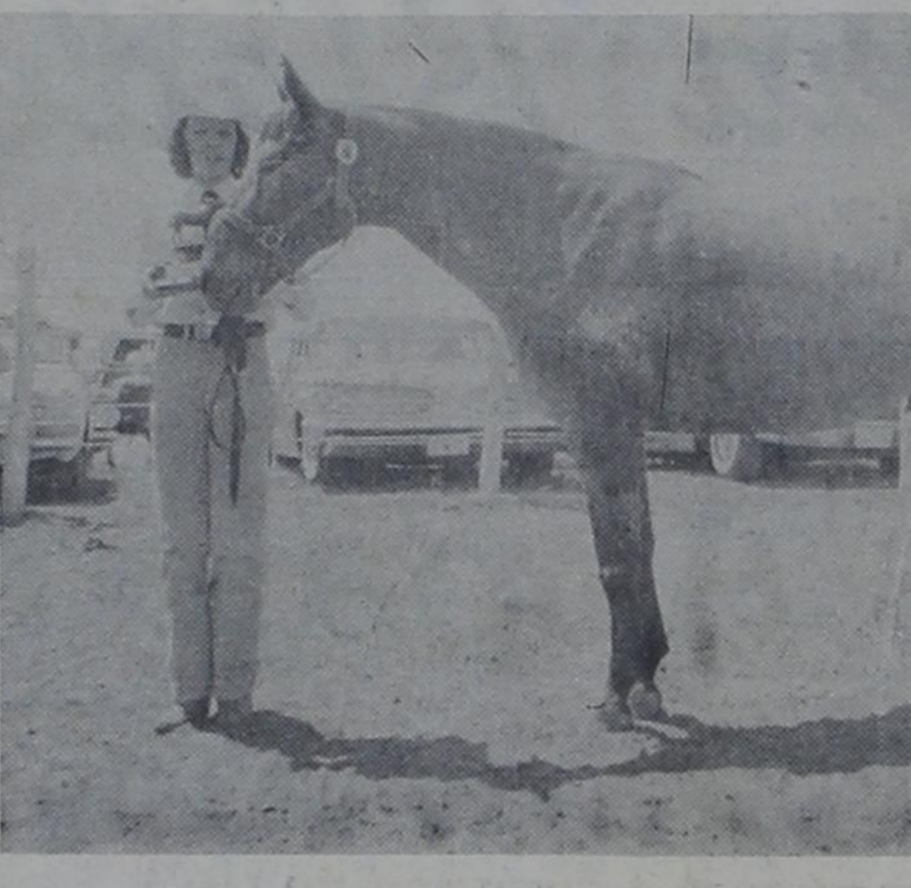
Work was slated to begin soon on new educational building of Bovina Methodist Church. Rev. W.R. Beard was pastor.

THREE YEARS AGO
 May 11, 1960

Roy Whisler, high school principal, announced his resignation effective at end of the school term to accept a position as superintendent at Morse, James McLeroy, commercial teacher, was named by the school board to replace Whisler.

Anny Lynn Wilson, Judy Crawford and Kay Embree were honor students of Eighth Grade class.

A total of 223 people voted in Democratic primary here as there were no local or county races to create election interest.



CHAMPION GELDING . . . Rusty Day, owned by Vava Rey Wood, Amarillo.

SATURDAY --

Grand Opening Successful Here

Grand openings of two Bovina businesses Saturday were considered successful.

Dub Mayhew and Gene Hall of H&M Garage, which opened in its new location on Highway 60 east, said they had a large number of visitors during the day as did Jimmie Charles of C and J Hobby Shop, which observed its grand opening in its location on Main Street.

The hobby shop has been in business since March. Mayhew and Hall have operated their garage since 1959 in its old location on North Street.

Door prize winners at H&M were Phil Cassidy, motor tune-up; O. L. Woody, grease gun; and Don Sides, socket wrench set.

Winners of \$5 merchandise certificates at C and J were Harold Carpenter, Marion Fite, J. W. Bell, Jewell Dilger and Billy J. Charles.

Coffee and Spudnuts were served at both openings.

Appreciation to visitors for their attendance is expressed in advertisements in this issue of The Blade.

BEE GEE

FOR DRYING CLOTHES, REFRIGERATORS, TANKS, TRACTORS AND INCINERATORS

THE FUEL FOR THE FARM

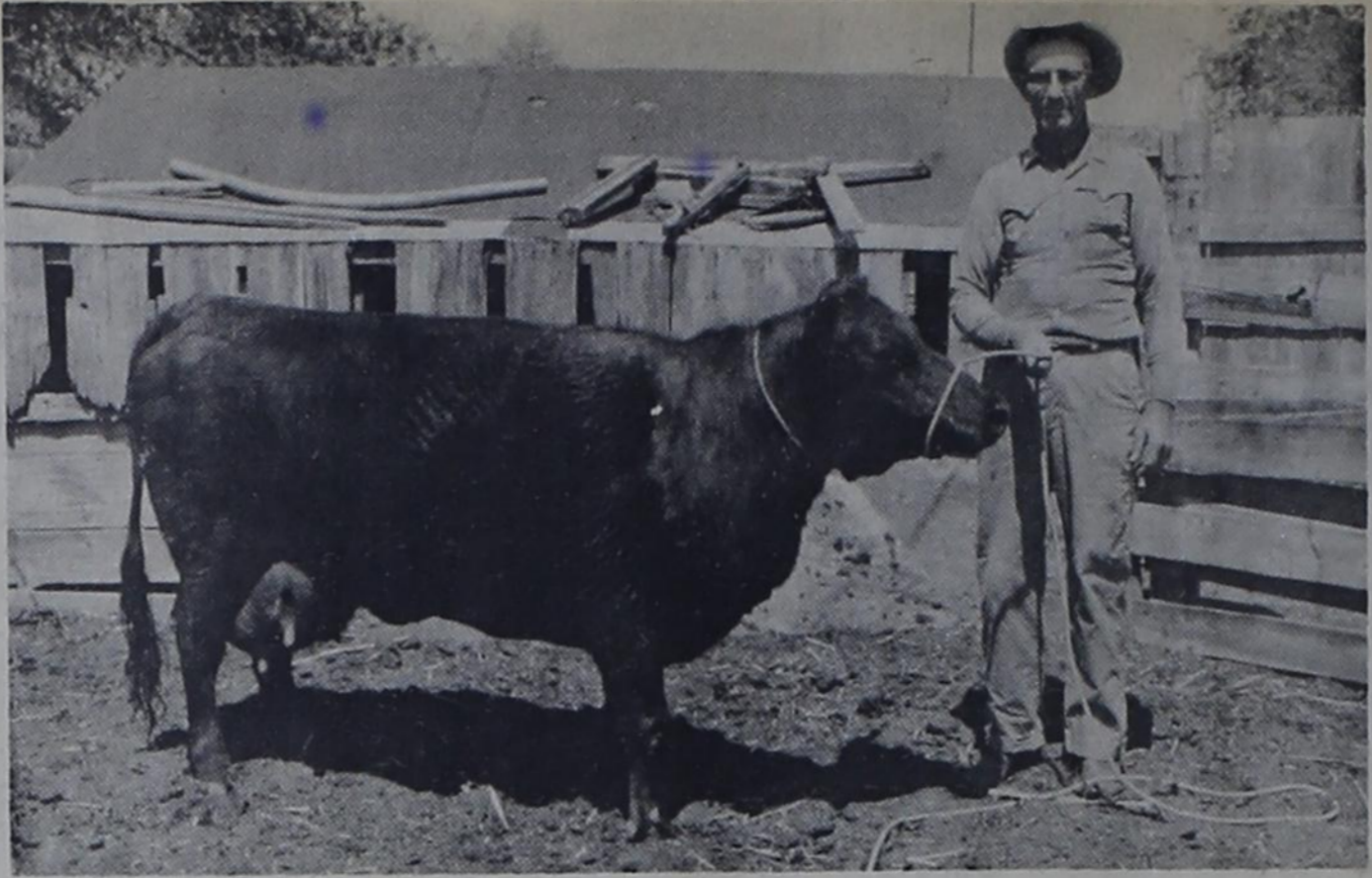
F GAS R M

PHILGAS

CHARLES Oil Co.

Phone 238-4321

BOVINA Texas



CALF FACTORY—R.T. Harbour is shown with his 21-year-old registered Angus cow, Lady Marshmore, who owns an enviable calf production record. Harbour says she has had 20 bull calves and four heifers and is presently raising the last of the heifers. The cow was born March 21, 1942, according to her registration papers. Harbour purchased her from George Trimble when she was a 10-year-old. He still owns all four of her heifer calves. She has been fed in the lot for past three winters because her teeth are bad, her owner says. She will be sold, because of this, when she weans the calf she is presently raising.

Whittlin--
 (Continued from Page 1)

learned at the horse show. That disappointment was caused by the fact that color -- that pretty Appaloosa color is what we're concerned with -- doesn't have anything to do with how a horse places in his class.

In other words, if a horse has enough Appaloosa color to qualify him for registration in

the breed association, then his chances of winning first place in his class are as good as the horse which is marked like a model Appaloosa.

All horses in an Appaloosa show are of that breed, of course, or else they wouldn't be there. So, the judge looks for conformation and all the other things that he would at any horse show to make his choices.

We think color should be given more consideration. Why judge Appaloosas on the same basis that you do Quarterhorses when a Quarterhorse will, more often than not, have you beat to start with?

Sure, Appaloosas should have good conformation, etc., but first the Appaloosa should have good strong Appaloosa color, we think.

We strongly doubt, however, that an impression we obtained by attending our first Appaloosa horse show will have much to do with influencing the leaders of the breed association.

Nonetheless, we were real proud that the show was held in Our Town and we hope it was the first of many successful ones conducted here.

This show, by the way, is not to be confused with the regular Quarterhorse Show which will be in August.

They are different shows altogether and have nothing to do with each other. Only connections are that they're held at the same place and sponsored by the same organization -- Bovina Roping Club.

MILLINGTON, TENN., STAR: "Loss of freedom of the press invariably precedes loss of other rights and the development of a dictatorship."

A GOOD HABIT TO START

Stopping At Smith's 66 For Complete Car Servicing Including Tires, Batteries And Accessories Is A Good Habit To Start - And Keep!

PHILLIPS 66

SMITH'S 66 Service Station

Phone 238-3201
 Hwy. 60 And 3rd St.

Dilger's CLEANERS

Parmer County's Finest Cleaning

BOVINA, TEXAS

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Produced By Hartzog Seed Farms

*Certified Austin Also Available

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Hartzog's Texas Varieties

- Asgrow Numbers -

Colorado Rod Weeders

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY

Our Complete Farm Supply Store

- Bovina -

Cicero Smith Home Center

Is Proud To Announce The Association Of -

Mr. Wesley Busby, Formerly Of Our Wellington Yard, As Bookkeeper

Stop By, Soon And Get Acquainted With Wesley. He's Eager To Help You!

Cicero Smith Home Center

Phone 238-2671 Bovina

Clovis 11, Bovina 0

In first baseball game under the lights here this season, Bovina Mustangs were white-washed by Clovis B, 11-0, Friday night.

The visitors scored in each inning except the last two to earn their second win of the season from the Mustangs. The Clovis nine blanked the Pontes, 10-0, in a game played in Clovis last month.

Lefthander Mac Glasscock and Don Cumpston shared mound duty for Bovina. Glasscock worked the first four innings, allowing eight runs, striking out two, walking seven, and giving up three hits.

A duet of Clovis pitchers struck out 12 Bovina batsmen and walked only two.

Mustangs were held to three hits. Picking up these, all singles, were David Anderson, Cumpston and Gene Pruitt.

Big inning for the winners was the third when they scored four runs without a hit. They picked up the scores on three walks and three errors.

Mustangs made a total of seven errors defensively as Clovis played without a miscue.

Game's only homerun was a long drive to centerfield by Dewey Hardin of Clovis in fifth inning. He scored a man ahead of him. This was one of five hits allowed by Glasscock and Cumpston.

Clovis	114	230	0	- 11
Bovina	000	000	0	- 0

Sunday Services For Mrs. West

Funeral services were conducted at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Sunday afternoon for Mrs. John H. West 65, mother of Mrs. Billie Sud-

derth, who passed away Friday following a lengthy illness.

Rev. Douglas Gosset, pastor of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church assisted by Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of the Bovina Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mrs. West had made her home in the Oklahoma Lane Community from 1918 until 1955 when she and her husband moved to Farwell, where they made their home at the time of her death.

Survivors are her husband, John H., one daughter, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, one son, Loren J., Abernathy, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one brother, Clyde Perkins, Farwell and one niece.

Pallbearers were R. E. Blankenship, Donald Christian, Leon Billingsley, Lawrence Cooper, James Roach, and Melborn Jones. Serving as honorary pallbearers were L. M. Grissom, G. T. Watkins, C. C. Christian, W. N. Foster, Guy Cox and Earl Roberts.

Appaloosa Show--

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnston, Lubbock; Tonto, Lloyd Rice, Amarillo;

1959 and before stallions--10 entries, Speckle Butt, L. J. Johnston, Canyon; HIF1, Ray Bennett, Hale Center; Leader, Marvin, Sears, Dalhart.

Reserve champion stallion was Taylor's Dude D.

1963 fillies--one entry, Mary Domino, W. N. Foster, Farwell;

1962 fillies--nine entries, Tonto Rita, Lloyd Rice, Amarillo; High Spots' Cocoa, Spotted Acres, Plainview; High Spots' Wildwind, Spotted Acres, Plainview;

1961 mares--three entries, Katie Taylor, Buddy Taylor, Lake Arthur, N.M.; Fancy Day, Eddie Wood, Amarillo; Lady Jagady, Sam Nafzger, Plainview;

1960 mares--two entries, Hi-Lacy Lady, Spotted Acres, Plainview; Double E's Dark Eyes, R. W. Lumpkin, Tulla;

1959 and before mares--one entry, Miss Boca Chico, Mary Lumpkin, Tulla;

High Lacy Lady was reserve champion mare.

Geldings--two entries, Rusty Day, Vava Rey Wood, Amarillo; Tabboo, Walter Solt, Artesia, N.M.;

Get of Sire--two entries, Pistol B., W. C. Smith, Tatum, N.M.; Little Elk, Jake Snipes and Sons, Clovis;

Produce of Dam--two entries, Mouse and Pemrock S., Buddy Taylor, Lake Arthur, N.M.; Happy's Top Hand and Missie, Happy Smith, Odessa;

Junior Reining--three entries, Frosty Warrior, W. W. Henington, Artesia, N.M.; Saragosa, Charles Neff, Hagerman, N.M.; Happy's Top Hand, Happy Smith, Odessa;

Junior Cutting--five entries, Senior Pico, Bill Gordon, Brownfield; Tonto, Lloyd Rice, Amarillo; Frosty Warrior, W. W. Henington, Artesia;

Senior Cutting--four entries, Leader, Marvin Sears, Dalhart; HIF1, Ray Bennett, Hale Center; Tabor Star, R. W. Lumpkin, Tulla;

Western Pleasure--six entries, Rusty Day, Vava Rey Wood, Amarillo; White Arrow Bee, W. W. Henington, Artesia, N.M.; Saragosa, Charles Neff, Hagerman, N.M.;

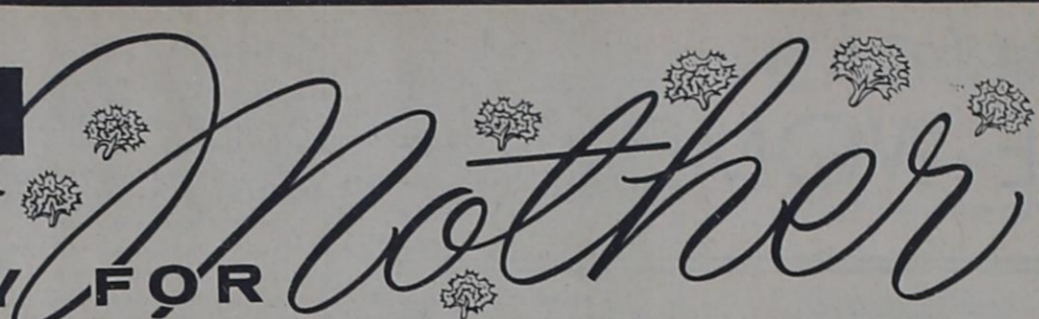
Stakes Race--three entries, Gray Son Choice, Kerby and Hise, Bovina; Tabboo, Walter Scott, Artesia, N.M.; Rusty Day, Vava Rey Woods, Amarillo.

In addition to towns mentioned heretofore, horses were also entered from Clarendon, Friona, Silverton, Kress, Hereford and Big Springs.

Serving as ring director was Rouel Barron, Secretary for the show was Al Kerby. He was assisted by Mrs. Robert Read, Robert Calaway assisted the judge in performance classes, J. C. Redwine was in charge of concession stand.

Next formal event to be sponsored by Roping Club will be Third Annual Quarterhorse Show which will be August 17.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
May 9-10-11
FOOD SAVINGS
ESPECIALLY FOR



Shurfine SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **59¢**



Shurfine PEARS No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine PEACH PRESERVES 18 Oz. Jar **33¢**

Shurfine
Chunk Style **TUNA**
4 No 1/2 Can **\$1.00**

MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH-
MEATS

Armour **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

USDA Graded **CLUB STEAK** Lb **65¢**

Wansing **FRANKS** Lb **49¢** Lean Beef **Ribs** Lb **19¢**

USDA Graded **Chuck Roast** Lb **39¢**

USDA Graded **Arm Roast** Lb **49¢**



Quart Jar **49¢**



Lb. **59¢**

New No-Key Can

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

Softlin **Facial Tissue**
5 400-ct. boxes **\$1**

Shurfine **Stuffed Olives**
4 1/2 oz. bottle **39¢**

Shurfine **RSP Cherries**
No. 303 Can **19¢**

Shurfine **Vac-Pak CORN**
2 12 oz. cans **29¢**

Softasilk **CAKE FLOUR**
32 oz box **39¢**

Energy **CHARCOAL**
10 lb. bag **55¢**

Skinner's Redi-Cut **SPAGHETTI**
10 oz. pkg. **19¢**

Sunshine Krispie **CRACKERS**
1 lb. box **29¢**

SAY, KIDS! Save Valuable Coupons From Tender Crust Bread For Official Little League Baseball Equipment. Ask For Details

FRESH FRUITS And VEGETABLES

Golden Central American **BANANAS** Lb **10¢**

Colorado Red No. 1 **POTATOES** 10 Lb Bag **39¢**

Texas **CUCUMBERS** Lb **19¢**

Arizona **ORANGES** Lb **19¢**

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

FROZEN FOOD
Banquet **POT PIES** 5 8 Oz. Size **\$1**
Turkey Chicken Beef

Morton **CREAM PIES** Each **39¢**

Shurfine **CHOPPED BROCCOLI** 10 Oz. Pkg **15¢**
Blue Plate BREADED SHRIMP 10 Oz. Pkg **69¢**

Swift's Honey Cup **Mellorine** 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Meadolake **OLEO** Colored Quarters 2 Lbs. **45¢**

Shurfine Early Harvest **PEAS** 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

Blue Cheer Giant Box **69¢**

Supreme Pecan Sandies **COOKIES** 15 Oz. Bag **39¢**
Scott Soft-Weve **TOILET TISSUE** 2 Rolls **25¢**

SPECIALS For Baby
DIAPERS Reg. \$1.98 Suits \$2.98 **\$1.98**
Guaranteed Water Proof **BABY PANTIES** 2 Pr. **\$1.98**
CURITY Diapers Reg. \$3.98 **\$3.29**
RECEIVING BLANKETS Reg. 98¢ **69¢**
Mother's Day And Graduation Gifts And Cards **ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!**
BOVINA VARIETY
MAIN STREET

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With \$2.50 Or More Purchase
WILSON'S SUPER MARKET
AFFILIATED FOOD STORE
PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST
BOVINA
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WANT ADS

FOR SALE -- 250 ft. of 2-inch sucker rods and pipe with pump jack. All in good condition. Frank Burnett, phone 225-4476. 43-tnc

North Plains Land For Sale 1 1/2 sections north of Dalhart, \$1.25 per acre 29% down Joe Pinner. Phone 238-4451. 41-tnc

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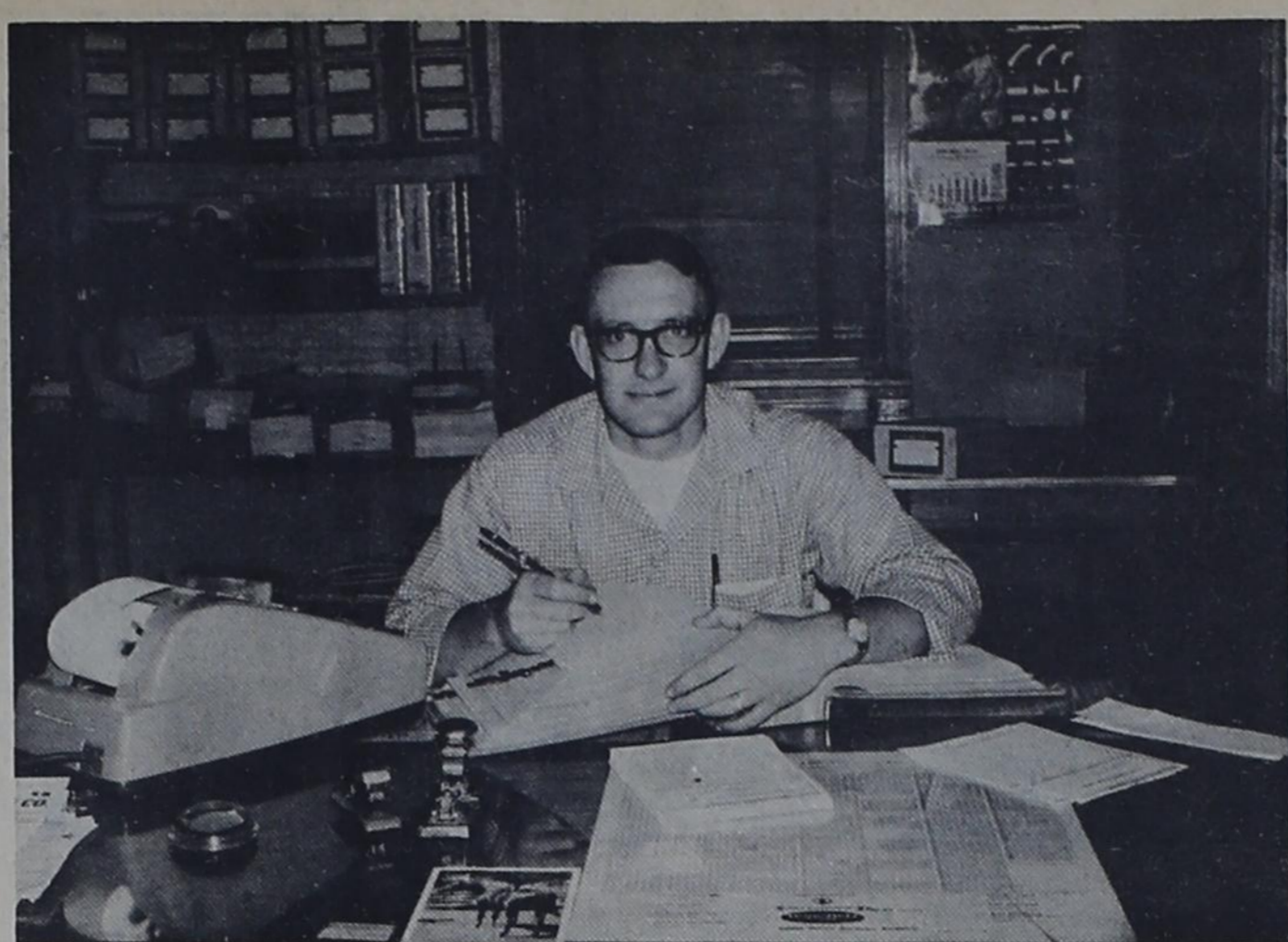
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Next Time You Need Service

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my appreciation and thanks for the many deeds of kindness shown me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. A special thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and visited me.
Mary Alice Merrell 45-1tc



NOW WITH CICERO SMITH-- Wesley Busby is new bookkeeper at Cicero Smith Home Center. He moved here recently from Wellington where he was associated with the lumber yard chain. Busby is a native of Plainview, but has lived at Wellington for past 10 years.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford pickup, perfect condition, radio, heater, new tires. See Dick Martin, Bovina. 45-1tp

G.A. Group To Dimmitt

To party with good credit 19-62 model Singer in four drawer walnut cabinet. Automatic zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, \$6.57 month or \$39.00 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 44-2tc

FOR SALE: 1951 Chrysler 4-door in good condition. Ph. 238-2341 or see Mrs. Bessie Webb. 43-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. John West. We wish to extend special thanks for the visits, flowers, calls, food, cards and especially the prayers of each of you. May God bless you is our prayer.
The John H. West Family 45-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our humble thanks to our many friends for the lovely flowers, cards, prayers and kind words for all the wonderful food that was brought to the home and church during the passing of our beloved husband and father. For this we are truly grateful. May God so richly bless each one.
The Hinton Blalock Family 45-1tc

In Honor Society At Texas Tech

Mrs. D. R. Bushnell entertained several women with a products party Thursday morning in her home.
Mrs. Amy Groves of Lubbock conducted the demonstration and several pencil games.
Following the program refreshments of cinnamon rolls and coffee were served to guests.
Attending were Meses. J. T. Hammonds, Bedford Caldwell, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Don Sides, Jimmy Charles, Robert Taylor, Don Owens, E. O. Johnston, Durward Bell, Roy Dodson, Paul Holcomb, A. L. Glasscock and Leon Ware.

Sawdust--
Was talking to Mrs. Margaret Caldwell about this and she mentioned that those slow rains were before the day of irrigation. Guess it all amounts to the fact that we used to gripe about not getting rain when we wanted it, so the advent of irrigation, now we can gripe about the type of rain we get.

Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment repealing prohibition.

Automotive Parts HEADQUARTERS

Whatever your needs, let us supply you.

Brand Name Parts That You Trust!

-Call Or Come In- "You Need It-We Got It"

BOVINA AUTO PARTS, INC.

Highway 60 - Bovina

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 43-4tc

FOR SALE -- Leonard refrigerator in good condition, \$30. See or call Pat Hawkins, 225-4193. 42-tnc

for a COOLER summer

And More Comfortable Driving- Bring Your Car In Now For **AIR CONDITIONING Service And Repair** Automotive Air Conditioning Sales And Service
CITY BODY SHOP
LEONARD COFFEY
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FREE ESTIMATES ON PAINTING • BODYWORK • GLASS

What do farmers want in HYBRID MILO?

★ TEXAS STANDMASTER 18¢ lb.
★ TEXAS STANDKING

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Good STANDABILITY

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McCallum Real Estate Office

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For Your Valuable Wheat And Cotton Crops! With Today's High And Rising Cost, Hail Insurance Is More Important

Than Ever. Let Us Insure Your Wheat And Cotton Crops Now With Dependable Companies Which Offer The Best In Protection.

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Thank You

Friends And Customers, For Your Fine Attendance At Our Grand Opening In Our New Location.

Our Plans Are To Give You Better Repair Service Than Ever Before.

See Us, Too, For A BETTER DEAL ON A NEW IRRIGATION MOTOR

We Sell Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC Chevrolet And Case Engines -

H & M Garage

Dub Mayhew And Gene Hall Owners-Mechanics Grady Hall, Mechanic

Highway 60 East

Bovina

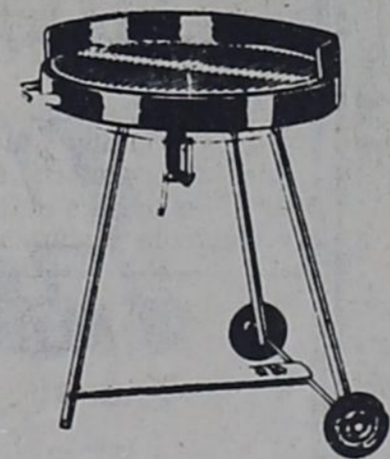
17" CHARCOAL GRILL



17" bowl. Crossed tripod legs for sturdiness. Double handles for portability. Perfect size for portable picnic use. Color: Charcoal Gray. Weight: 8 lbs. Height: 25 inches.

Free with your order for 250 lbs. **W** seed

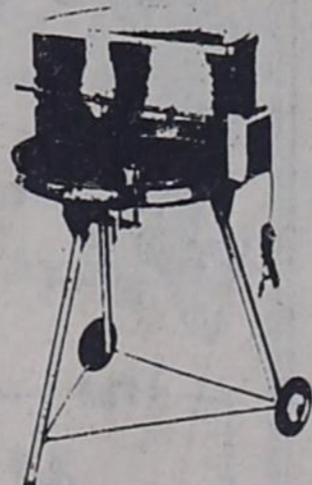
18" CHAR-KOLER COPPERTONE MOBILE BRAZIER



Complete mobile brazier with gleaming copper finish on bowl. Bright zinc-chrome legs and leg brace. Big 5 1/4" wheels roll anywhere quickly and easily. 18 ga. steel bowl is 5 1/2" deep. Triple-plated chrome revolving grill, adjustable height. Wind break hood.

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24" BRAZIER WITH HOOD, SPIT AND MOTOR



Gorgeous, long-wearing baked "coppertone" enamel with chromed grill, spit, motor, and riser arm. 380-sq-in. grill adjusts to 4 heights, spit to 3 29/32" high, 24" wide, 4 1/2" bowl depth. 115-volt, 50-60 cycle motor, AC. Legs fold.

Free with your order for 750 lbs. **W** seed

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Weather-master

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Texas Varieties Available 660 - 608 - 601

If We Don't Have The Varieties You Want, We'll Get Them For You!

Now During Seed Season, We're Open From 7 am. to 7 pm. For Your Convenience

See Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc.

Jim Russell, Mgr, Phone 238-2691

"FARM FUN" by Troy Fuller

DID YOU GET CLEARED WITH THE TAXMAN? ALMOST.

SAID I OWED TEN DOLLARS, BUT I HAD TEN DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS.

YOUR MONEY WILL GO FARTHER AT BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL AND WITH BETTER RESULTS, TOO.

Bolts - Sweeps - Farm Tools
Garden Hose And Sprinklers
Garden Tools
Water Bags - Irrigation Socks
Dozen Of Other Items Needed
Every Day.

Bovina FARM CHEMICAL
 Fertilizers & Insecticides
 BUY FROM US WITH CONFIDENCE
 WIX Filters ... BOVINA, TEXAS
DRY FERTILIZERS

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GET MORE PULLING POWER!



NEW Gulf Farm Service Rear Deep Cleat HB
 Gives you more pull where it counts most—at the drawbar.

HIGHER, WIDER CLEATS. Width increased 29%. Height increased 9%. Gives greater pulling power.

WIDER, FLATTER PROFILE. Tread radius increased 20%. Provides more tread, better traction.

OPEN TREAD CENTERS kick out mud and caked soil.

Plus tax and old tire.
 SIZE: 15.5 x 38-6 ply

SINGLE RIB SPECIAL Front Tractor Tire

Farm proved to give you easy steering, positive traction, maximum flotation. Single rib acts as a rudder, helps operator to steer a straight course, make even safer turns.

plus tax
 SIZE: 5:50 X 16

CONTOUR SPECIAL Front Tractor Tire

New type of tire designed for row crop tractors. High side out on tricycle tractors for general farming. High side in for lister ridge farming. Easier steering, better tracking.

plus tax
 SIZE: 5:50 X 16

Farm tested... Serviced anywhere, any time by

GULF BONDS OIL CO. --Bovina--

Highway 60 Phone 238-2271



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Members of organization committee of new Knights of Columbus Council in Bovina are shown congratulating Leo Ruzicka, second from right, on being elected Grand Knight Monday night. Left to right are Joe Schilling, Ernest Brockman of Nazareth, Deputy of 22nd District of Texas, Fr. Claver Giblin, Mario Trevino, Ruzicka, and Dan Koelzer.

IN BOVINA --
Knights Of Columbus Council Established

Over 100 men gathered in St. Ann's Parish Hall, Bovina, Sunday afternoon, for the establishment ceremony of a new Council of the Knights of Columbus and the conferral of the First Degree upon 32 candidates.

The Knights of Columbus is an international Catholic fraternal benefit society which was established in 1882. The formal installation was under the directorship of Jack F. Callain of Houston, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and Ernest Brockman with the assistance of officers and members of Nazareth Council.

Callain addressed the new candidates and representatives from more than five Councils from the surrounding area who were present to witness the formal ceremony. In a comparison of the Knights of the middle ages and the Knights of Columbus, he stressed the dignity and responsibility, each member must bear.

The concluding talk on Universal Brotherhood was given by the Reverend Claver Giblin, S. A. pastor of St. Ann's Church in Bovina.

He said, "We are living in a contradictory world; a world given to divisiveness and a world seeking unity. Day after day, the lines become more clearly drawn between Communism and Freedom. We find a world seeking political unity under the United Nations as well as a sincere and progressive movements among Catholics and Non-Catholics looking to a religious unity. History, whether we recognize it or not, is made by the unity of many individual men like yourself. The success of the American Revolution and World War II must be contributed to individual men unified and dedicated to a cause of freedom. To overcome the present divisive forces in the world and promote unity, under-

standing and charity among all, regardless of race, creed or color is the responsibility of each individual. Just as the unity of a house is not accomplished without its component parts of lumber, stone and mortar, so too, the brotherhood and unity of mankind cannot be accomplished without a contribution of each and every man."

Members of the new Council are residents of Bovina, Farwell and Friona. They are: A. J. Jesko, Ben Rejino, Encarnacion Aleman, Alfonso Aragon, John Baca, J. C. Blankenship, Anthony A. Brito, Gene Brito, S. A. Brito, Jesus O. Cano, George Cervantes, Gilde Leon, Andres Garza, Rev. Claver Giblin, Manuel Hernandez, Andrew Wayne Jesko, Leroy Joe Kitten, Bernard N. Koelzer, D. L. Koelzer, Gerald Koelzer, Jesus Marruffo, Isidoro Pena, Ben Rejino Jr. A. L. Reznick, Leo Ruzicka, Isidoro Saldana, Joe Schilling, Lawrence Schilling, Leon Schilling, Mario H. Trevino, Alejo Vazquez, Zeferino Villarreal, and Nemesio Velazco.

The Knights of Columbus, which has been in existence for eighty years has a membership of over 1,143,809 in nearly 4,837 Councils in the United States, Canada, The Philippines, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Panama. In line with the gen-

eral purpose of the Knights to be of service to religion, the society is active in promoting the Legion of Decency.

The Knights have contributed to education. They maintain scholarship funds. In June, 1952, the Society established the Foundation for the Preservation of Historic Documents at the Vatican Library which has made available to all libraries copies of many precious books on microfilm.

Mrs. Bushnell Hosts Party

Mrs. Sharon Kay Strawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog of Bovina, is a pledge for membership in Texas Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary for academic achievement in all schools of a college or university.

Mrs. Strawn, a graduate of Bovina High was one of 55 students announced as pledges in School of Arts and Sciences.

Phi Kappa Phi is described as the most significant honor society with which a student on Tech's campus can earn affiliation, according to Dr. Paul Woods, professor of history and secretary of the organization.

Farm Bureau Meeting Friday At Lazbuddie

The Parmer County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a meeting dealing with the wheat referendum Friday night at the Lazbuddie High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Bill Wedemeyer, director of research and education for the Texas Farm Bureau will give his views on the May 21 referendum.

A question and answer period will be held at the conclusion of the address. Everyone interested in the referendum is urged to attend, according to

Frank Hinkson, chairman of the Parmer County Farm Bureau's wheat referendum committee.

Farm Facts

Some 20 years ago only about 50 basic farm chemicals were in use. Today there are about 200 basics available and perhaps as many as 50,000 formulations of them.

"Without the fruits of research put to work through the industrial machine," comments Director George L. Mehren of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, "production of broilers, turkeys, eggs, red meat, and dairy products could never have reached today's levels, simply because disease losses would have prevented it."

"Present methods of producing important truck crops, such as tomatoes and potatoes, would not be possible."

"Had not such pests as the Mediterranean and Mexican fruit flies been controlled by chemicals, our peaches, cherries, citrus, apples, and pears might now be luxuries."

"Modern methods of finishing livestock for market would not have developed and we would not have so abundant a supply of tasty as well as nutritious meat as we now enjoy."

The Old Timer



"Being poor has its advantages. The car keys are never in your other pants."

Bovina Couples First In League

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth were first place winners in couples league bowling in State Line League at Farwell.

Also winning "high woman's game" was Mrs. Sudderth who had the high game with 230. Sponsoring the couples was Hartzog Seed Farms.

Pre-Wheat Harvest Truck Tire SALE

Miller Cargo Haulers
 8.25 x 20 Nylon Truck Tires **\$39.95** Plus Tax And Recappable Trade-In

For Fast Tractor Tire Repair IN THE FIELD Call Us -238-3432

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 Highway 60 -Bovina-

To clean a driveway, sidewalk, patio, or garage in a matter of minutes, scrub all surfaces with hot soap or detergent suds and a broom. Then use a garden hose to wash away loosened dirt, oil drip and leaves.

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ONLY GAS COOLS SO MUCH BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

that the "no moving parts" feature of GAS air conditioning guarantees year in and year out service without costly repairs and replacements. Only GAS gives you summer cooling and winter heating with this low maintenance feature.

For sales, service or information, call **PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

NEW EASY TERMS Phillips Tips

On Phillips 66
Tires... Tubes... Batteries...



Stop In Today, Let Us Explain

With the price of New automobiles going up, It's the Wise Motorist who brings his car to us every 1000 miles.



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Gloves Jewelry LINGERIE ...and Many Other Items for Wonderful Gifts, Select Yours Now!

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Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety • Speedway Proved for Turnpike Safety

\$17 to \$36 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES when you trade for a set of 4

500 Festival

Firestone NYLON 500's

Developed and Proved at the Famous Indianapolis Speedway

The Nylon "500" is built with S/F Safety-Fortified nylon cord for maximum strength... Rubber X-101 for maximum mileage... and it is Speedway-Proved for your driving safety under all driving conditions on any type of road.

27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE
 EASY TERMS
 NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED
 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
 2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

"I don't know how I ever did without it."

When you come up with one tool that does the job of two or three, frees at least two tractors for other jobs, and pays for itself as it goes, you can understand why more than one farmer would make such a statement.

This is exactly what has happened in the case of the amazing Rolling Cultivator, an implement that has brought unprecedented acclaim from farmers, dealers, county agents and other agricultural specialists from one end of the country to the other.

Here is a high-speed cultivator—working up to 10 miles per hour—that will break crust, mulch soil and weed crops cleanly in one operation. It will even form beds if you want it to—at the same time. With the Rolling Cultivator, it's once-over, all-over, perfectly, swiftly, and you can save enough time, labor and money to pay for it in one season (one farmer said "one week").

It would take all the pages of this paper to give you the complete story of how the patented and only true ROLLING CULTIVATOR has saved crops and made money for farmers from coast to coast. All we can do is give you an idea of its worth and ask you to

Come by for a demonstration Then you can judge for yourself.

Bovina Implement Co.
 — Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer —
 Highway 60 Phone 238-2541

Hub Meeting Will Discuss Watershed Angle In County

A county-wide meeting of all persons interested in construction of a multiple purpose structure on Running Water Draw in Farmer County is scheduled Monday, May 13 at the Hub Community Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The county has already expressed its desire for such a structure to the state Soil Conservation Service board, and now must make definite plans, in connection with the Running Water Draw Watershed project, which is awaiting reports on a priority hearing held recently in Plainview.

Melvin Evans, manager of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge in southern Bailey County, will address the meeting, and give aspects of possible wildlife and recreation benefits from a multiple purpose structure.

It is estimated that Farmer County might have three "major" structures placed on Running Water Draw as the watershed program is worked out.

To enlarge one for civic or recreational purposes is the thing under consideration.

"This is something which our county should not pass up," says Jimmy Smith, Work Unit Conservationist for Farmer County Soil Conservation District.

On such a project, federal funds are available, matching local funds for all extra plans concerning structures which are to be built under programs such as the Running Water Draw Watershed project.

One of the main items of business for the meeting next Monday is the naming of a permanent chairman for the project.

According to Smith, the chambers of commerce at Friona, Farwell and Bovina all are on record as favoring a multiple purpose structure for the county. Members of the county commissioner's court, which is a co-sponsor with the Soil Conservation District for the watershed project in Farmer County, will be on hand for the meeting.



UNUSUAL TAILWATER PUMP on the Leon Hart farm north of Friona is formed by this jeep, which has a motor in the back for pumping water, and the pipeline running through the back of the jeep and out through the headlight. It also is handy in that it is mobil.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

By Deryl Coker

The Farmer County weed committee met last week to begin the seasons work on bindweed control. We will have 100 per cent cooperation from the Highway Department and from the Santa Fe Railroad.

In fact, Mr. Loyd Killough, with the Highway Department has already started to work on bindweed located on Highway right-of-ways, so let's all keep a sharp eye peeled for bindweed and if you should find some, please let Mr. Killough know of the location. You can find him at the Texas State Highway Maintenance Headquarters in Bovina or you can call him at Bovina, 238-3321.

A great number of people are working real hard at controlling bindweeds, so let's try to do our part by helping.

There will be a meeting for everyone in Farmer County who is interested in the watershed program for Running Water Draw on May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Hub Community Center. The purpose of this meeting is to get your feeling and thoughts

on the Watershed structures. All of us should be interested in this project, so let's attend. The Wheat Referendum will be held this month on May 21 and a lot of people still don't understand the new program. I would like to encourage everybody to get familiar with the program. A great number of farmers in Farmer County have 15 or less acres, and if you wish to vote you must claim an allotment for 1964 by May 13 or seven days prior to the election.

This referendum is very important as is any referendum or election, so be sure to vote as you see fit.

TOOTH DECAY hits 4-8-year-olds and 13-18 hardest, Reason? Extracurricular nibbling.

Farm And Ranch Loans
Long Term
Low Interest
ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

FREDONIA, N. Y., CENSOR: "The Federal Aviation Agency's budget puts the emphasis on spending for safety. That's easier these days than trying to save for safety."

New, Repossessed And Used FURNITURE and APPLIANCES House Groups-Cheap! Plenty of Used TV's - EASY TERMS- SHOP NOW First Street Bargain Center Easy Terms 302 East First St. Clovis

worthy of a tv entrance!

A twirling skirt and its top tucked and lace laden—sheer black and so beautiful in a chiffon blend of 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% cotton. Intriguing bare-but-covered look for summer parties. The kind of fashion men like, by Marcy Lee. Excellent theatre and restaurant dress, too. Black only. Sizes 10 to 20.



The FASHION SHOP style no. 808 6th. and Main Clovis See Our TV Fashion Show Ch-12 10:10 PM. Tues.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Do They Or Don't They

Parents never want to believe my statement that CHILDREN CAN WEAR ILL-FITTING SHOES in perfect comfort.

I know that it is true because in my shoe fitting lifetime I have found a pair of sox packed down in the ends of at least 20 pairs of shoes. Baby sitters put the sox in the shoes -- mothers put them in the laundry. The next day mother can't find the sox so she puts on a fresh pair and THE CHILD WALKS, RUNS, AND JUMPS IN THEM for weeks before they come in for new shoes.

A shoeman from Cleveland wrote that he could "go me one better". HE FOUND TWO PAIRS OF SOX in the same child's shoes.

Tight shoes can be very comfortable. THE PAIN WILL COME LATER -- maybe much later -- but it will come.

Robin Hood Shoes. Designed for Young America

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

Edwards' SHOE STORE

512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

No Rush By Farmers As Signup Deadline Nears

According to Prentice Mills, office manager of Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) there has been no rush by farmers with a wheat allotment of 15 acres or less to file a claim for their 1964 allotment, and thereby become eligible to vote in the wheat referendum May 21.

As of Monday, only 26 farmers had signed up, of an estimated 147 farmers in the county with less than 15 acres of wheat.

"In the event that the referendum carries, it would be very important for these people to have claimed their allotment prior to May 13, 1963. The allotment for these farms may be claimed by the operator or owner of such farm by filing a signed allotment notice with the

ASC office not later than next Monday," Mills said.

In the event that the referendum carries, and the allotment is not claimed for the farm, the farm would not be eligible to participate in the program in 1964. Mills pointed out. The farm would not be eligible to earn diversion payments, nor marketing certificates for any of the wheat grown on the farm.

The wheat grown on the farm would not be eligible for loan, also the interchange of wheat and feed grain on the farm would not be permitted. A person may claim the allotment on a small farm and still vote as he chooses, Mills emphasized.

All persons having an interest in a farm with a wheat allotment of 15 acres or less

who have not filed a claim for an allotment on the farm are urged to contact the ASCS office before next Monday.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

What we are waiting for is to see a work sheet example from one of the USDA offices comparing a farmer's income under the proposed program with that of his last year's wheat program.

We hope you will remember to attend the Farm Bureau sponsored meeting at the Lazbuddie School Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. (May 10) It has been arranged by Frank Hinkson and Harry Hamilton, and you will enjoy hearing Bill Wedemeyer's comments, regardless of your present views. In fact, if you are for the program, you may well find further reasons for staying that way, depending upon your attitude toward government managed farm production on your place. Farm Bureau is unalterably opposed to the program.

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*Broyhill *Mastercraft
*Province Town By Dearborn
*Virtue Dinette *Revere Lamps
*Victorian Furniture
*Crta, Dormae and National Mattresses
SISEMORE FURNITURE
"We Cheat You For Less"
1305 Main Clovis

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS REPORT:

Entire Season Control of Thrips, Aphids and Mites...



Di-Syston Treated Plants Are Stronger, Straighter ... Produce More Squares Earlier

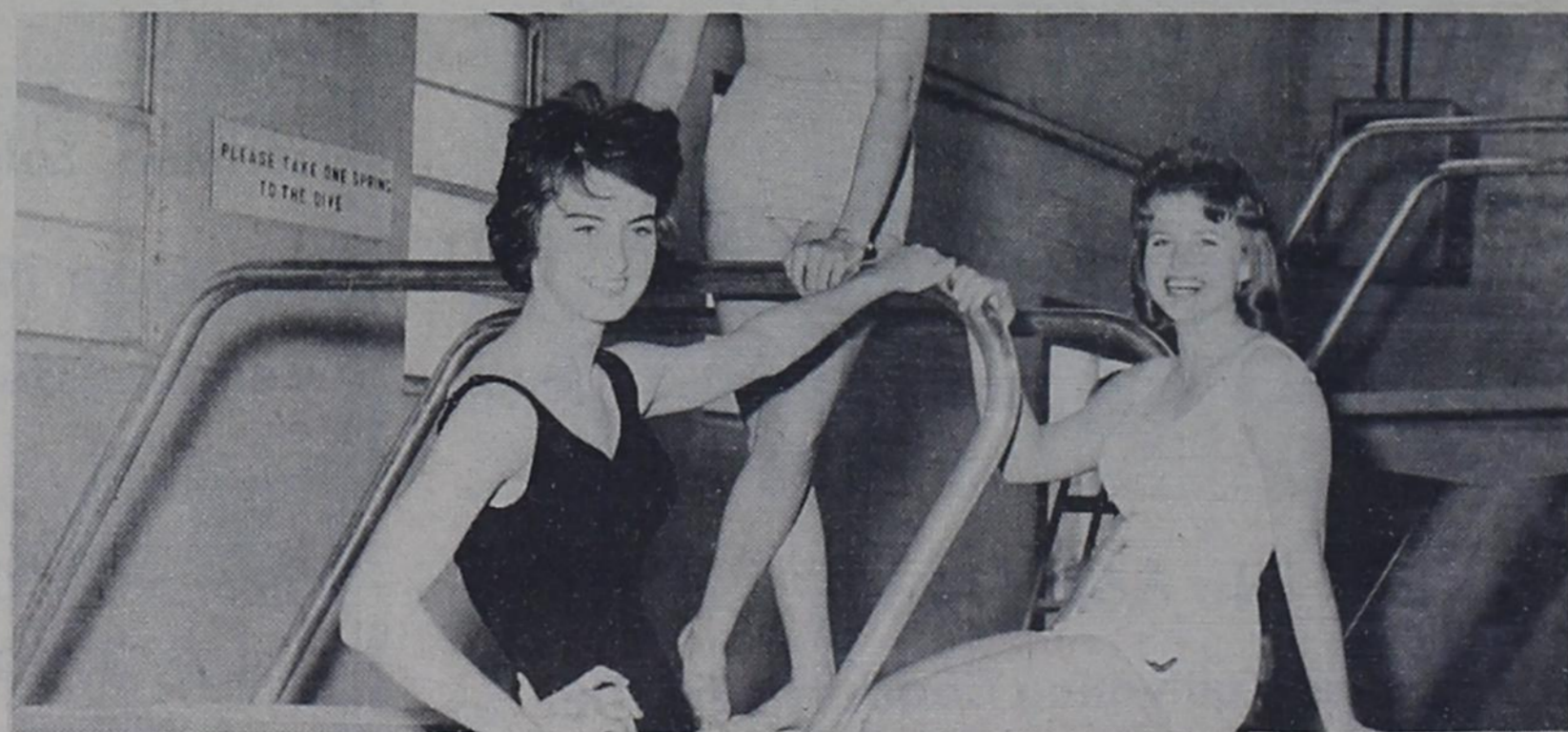
West Texas and New Mexico cotton growers now have a new way to control thrip damage and early-season stunting... with Di-Syston granular insecticide. Di-Syston is placed in the soil with the seed or side dressed after planting. The chemical is then absorbed by the growing roots and carried to all parts of the plant through the sap stream—as soon as the plant emerges. No part of the plant is unprotected—even tender new growth as it is formed.

The result? With Di-Syston, your early cotton grows faster, has stronger, straighter stems, more vigorous foliage. Squares form earlier and the plant produces more of them. Many growers in the Lubbock area have reported full season control of thrip with just the one application. You get higher yields because of the good Di-Syston start. This year, get your crop off to a good start with Di-Syston. Complete instructions for use are printed on the label on every package. Use Di-Syston.

CHEMAGRO CORPORATION KANSAS CITY 20 • MISSOURI

POISON CONTROL CENTER at the University of Rochester, state-sponsored, dealt with 2,240 calls about accidental poisonings from persons in an 11-county area of upstate New York in 1962. Frantic queries were for antidotes for swallowed kerosene, cleaning fluid, insecticides, among others.

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12 And Over - 75¢

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Sat. 1 P.M. To 6 P.M.
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Friona

Truett Johnson, Owner

Production Begins For Cotton Bagging

Commercial production is already underway at one mill and another is rapidly setting up to produce all-cotton bale bagging for use on the 1963 crop, according to Plains Cotton Growers Association, Inc. of Lubbock. The producer organization has been the moving force behind this program and now uses the language of the space age to report that all systems are on a "go" basis.

The Cotton Processing Company of Texas, located at Gonzalez, is now turning out bagging patterns. West Cotton Mills, at West, Texas, plans to be in production in the near future. Both mills have been approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to make the bagging under its agreement to furnish \$1 per pattern of the manufacturing cost up to 100,000 patterns. This payment will be made directly to the manufacturer, and the bagging will be handled through normal channels rather than through PCG as was the case last year. In order to qualify for this payment, the bagging is required to meet rigid specifications set up by the USDA regarding weight, size and strength of material. The all-cotton bagging has attracted wide attention in the cotton industry as it will make a much

improved package of the U. S. cotton bale as well as furnish a potential market for some 300,000 bales of U. S. grown cotton.

Minimum weight specification for the new type bagging is only eight pounds per pattern compared to twelve pounds for the traditional jute. Both the Commodity Credit Corporation and Southern Mills have adopted rules which will make tare-weight allowance for the lighter weight to protect the producer from loss as a result of the cotton being sold, or bought, on the basis of gross weight.

While the cost to the user will still be above that of jute bagging, the cost will be below that of last year, and it is anticipated that volume production, plus the fact that used cotton bagging can be resold for more than double the price of jute, will eventually bring the cost into line.

PCG advises that bagging suppliers can get additional information by contacting either of the two mills listed. Ginners are urged to place orders as soon as possible with suppliers, and PCG stands ready to be of assistance in any way that it can.

FOUR "STRIP CITIES" will emerge in the U. S. within 20 years, predicts the Urban Land Institute: Atlantic Seaboard (Portland, Maine, to Washington, D. C.) -- 51 million people; Great Lakes region (Green Bay, Wis., to Rochester, N. Y.) -- 37 million; California (Mexican border to San Francisco) -- 27 million; and Florida (Miami to Tampa-St. Petersburg) -- 10 million.



IS IRRIGATION "TAILWATER" WORTH SALVAGING?

"It sure is," says Gilbert Wenner of the Hub Community in Parmer County. The picture at right above was made on Wenner's farm. It shows a large quantity of water emptying into a ditch through aluminum pipe from a lake pump installed on the farm. The irrigation well in the background was not operated during part of the pre-plant irrigation season. Wenner shut it down and irrigated with only "tailwater" that had collected in his lake from

surrounding farmland. The weir shown in the photo at left is a measuring device installed in a Parmer County road ditch by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District to demonstrate the quantity of irrigation "tailwater" allowed to flow unused from cropland. Many farmers from throughout the High Plains Water District are recognizing the value of "tailwater" and are installing systems on their farms to salvage and put it to use.

Water District Publication Features County Farmers

Parmer County farmers, who have been featured from time to time in "The Cross Section," monthly publication of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, were the "whole show" in the issue which was mailed out last week.

Features and pictures about Parmer County farmers took up three of the four pages of the publication, which is mailed to every farmer in every county of the district: Lubbock, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Parmer, Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter, Randall and Floyd counties.

In a two-page center spread the publication featured nine Parmer County farms and their efforts in salvaging irrigation "tailwater" through land management, and lake and pit re-

PECATONICA, ILL., NEWS: "If every individual would attempt to give something to life, instead of trying to take something, there wouldn't be any need to debate the virtues of capitalism and Communism."

circulating systems. County farms featured were those of Dwan Menefee, Porter McGee, Kenyth Cass, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Gilbert Wenner, Walt Mabry, Luther Hall, W. S. Ingram and Curtis Murphree.

In addition to the two-page spread, the front page of the issue showed two pictures, one

showing a full pipe of water emptying into a ditch from a lake pump on the Gilbert Wenner farm. Another picture shows one of the weir demonstrations which was installed in the county to show the amount of tailwater running from cropland.

Allan White, editor of "The Cross Section," paid an editorial tribute to Parmer County farmers on the front page. He said county farmers were "Recognizing knotty problems which are peculiar to Parmer County, and are becoming aware of the declining water table and the folly of allowing water to pour from their land."

"As a result of this recognition, in Parmer County, many farmers are doing what yesterday most had termed impossible," White said.

"Although much remains to be accomplished, residents of

Hart Animals Are Classified

According to Ray Schooley, Secretary of the American Milking Shorthorn Society, some registered Milking Shorthorns in the herd of Dale Hart, Friona, have recently been classified for breed type. The animals were scored by V.M. Peterman, Amherst, an official classifier for the Society.

Eleven head were classified as follows: three Very Good; five Good Plus; and three Good. To be classified Excellent, an animal must be scored at least 90 points out of a possible 100; Very Good, 85 to 90; Good Plus, 80 to 85; Good, 70 to 80.

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Can Cotton Be Produced By Much Less Irrigation?

Can cotton be produced on the High Plains with one fourth of the irrigation water now used? That is the question that Dr. Arthur Gohlke, Soil Scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation is in the process of investigating. Laboratory and greenhouse experiments currently underway may disclose the possibility of securing the same yield and a better quality of cotton and barley by Dr. Gohlke in a greenhouse at Michigan State University in 1962. He was then engaged in post Doctorate research there. A continuation of this experiment is currently underway at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

Cotton plants treated with the hormone with one of several methods produce plants with shorter, thicker stems and thicker dark green leaves. Even (Continued on page C)

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Rural Life Sunday Begins Boll Weevil Repellent May Be A Method Of Control

Soil Stewardship Week

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May 19 will be Rural Life Sunday in Texas and also the beginning of Soil Stewardship Week. The fifth Sunday after Easter is traditionally the day for emphasizing the spiritual

values in rural life. Changes in today's town and country community make it important that the observance be relevant to the lives of non-farm as well as farm families in the community, says Reagan Brown, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Our nation has a heritage of belief in the worth of the individual and a concern that each person has an opportunity to fully develop and utilize his capabilities. Thus, Brown says, the coming observance, beginning May 19, should seek to make it possible for everyone to reach his highest potential.

Emphasis of Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship Week this year will be on measures to help solve problems of rural poverty and stagnation, says Brown.

Rural poverty is sometimes caused by inadequate and inefficient use of resources, he says. A lack of skills, education, special training, and leadership ability can also result in poverty. And poverty may cause inadequate schools, poor roads, erosion of social and community life and economic retardation.

Church leaders are deeply concerned with the problems of low incomes and underemployment due to its crippling effect on the human personality. The border concept of stewardship today is a concern for

the welfare of people and the use of conservation to benefit them and not so much the preservation of the soil. The greatest threat we face today is the loss in human resources through under and unemployment, says Brown.

The 'BEAR', the ship which carried the late Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic, will be restored and taken from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia to Philadelphia for conversion into a maritime museum and restaurant.

The 198-foot three-masted bark was built in Greenock, Scotland in 1874. Its hull was sheathed with Australian ironbark, the toughest wood known, for protection against ice floes.

A substance that repels boll weevils has been extracted from cotton plants by Department of Agriculture scientists. The repellent is one of three substances now taken from the cotton plant itself which has potential value in controlling boll weevils.

Scientists first isolated the substance that attracts the insect to the plant. Then the plant was found to have a feeding stimulant which encouraged the weevils to "eat heartily." But when the attractant extracted from the plant was warmed to room temperature, part of it vaporized. The part of the substance that remained proved repellent to the boll weevils.

The three chemical elements -- attractant, stimulant, and repellent -- are all taken from the cotton squares or flower buds. They hold possibilities for several ways of controlling boll weevils. A hopeful possibility, for example, is that plant breeders may be able to develop cotton varieties either with such a high content of the repellent that the plants will repel weevils, or with such a low content of the attractant that the plants cannot attract the weevil from any great distance.

The third element, the feeding stimulant, does not have the power to attract weevils but it offers the possibility of forcing them to starve on the wrong kind of diet. Weevils are voracious eaters of almost anything on which the stimulant has been poured -- even cork and wood.

Agricultural Research scientists are continuing their work on the three substances

Can Cotton--

(Continued from page B)

though the treated plants undergo a great morphological change, the hormone does not appear to influence the normal growth and reproductive cycle. Laboratory and greenhouse experiments indicate that small grains and cotton treated with this hormone will produce normal crop yields with only one-fourth to one-half of the water required by untreated plants. The application of the hormone in sufficient amounts shortens the internode distance between leaves on the stem. This produces a short, dry weather cotton plant possibly capable of producing from one to two bales per acre with less irrigation water needed. The experiments currently being conducted in the laboratory and greenhouse will be continued in the field this year.

Dr. Gohlke's ultimate goal is to produce a highly productive cotton plant with short stalk and heavy leaf that could survive a growing season on 8 to 12 inches of moisture, considerably less than the 15 to 18 inches of rainfall that is normally recorded on the High Plains. Early winds and sand damage will be considerably decreased by the shorter, thicker stalk and leaf. Even though early experiments indicate that this hormone may be invaluable in the future of High Plains agriculture, Dr. Gohlke points out that this hormone is an experimental compound and is not approved or available for commercial use.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, said in commenting on this new research project "We hope that this research project will provide information that will enable our farmers to produce a better quality of cotton with less water."

To learn more about their properties and to identify them chemically. They are also searching for cotton strains that may have a high or a low content of the repellent, attractant and feeding stimulant.

To speed up this search for promising strains, test crops

are being grown in the winter in Mexico and in the summer in Texas and the Southwest. If useful strains are found, they will be crossed with cultivated varieties in an attempt to develop cotton plants with chemical components that will help control the boll weevil.

Texas Tech Hosts NCAA Soil Contest

Texas Tech will be host Saturday for the third annual National Collegiate Soils Judging Contest.

Ten regional winners will compete at a secret site within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock. Teams will come from North Carolina State, Ohio State, Kansas State, Colorado State, New Mexico State, Texas A & M, and the Universities of Illinois, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Minnesota.

The contest is sponsored by the student section of the American Society of Agronomy. Five regional contests are held in the U.S., with the top two teams in each region eligible to compete in the national contest.

Judges in the national meet will be state and area soil

scientists and members of the Texas Tech agronomy faculty.

Teams will begin arriving Thursday. Meet registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Aggie Memorial Auditorium. An orientation will follow, with talks on the contest region's geology, soils, climate and agriculture.

Visiting teams will be honored with a banquet Friday evening in the Tech Union Building. In the principal address, Dr. Alton Wade of the Tech geosciences faculty will report on his research in Antarctica.

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Holly Sugar Corporation Announces Promotions

Promotion of Guy Rorabaugh, 51, to the position of General Superintendent of Holly Sugar Corporation, effective immediately, was announced in Colorado Springs this week by Holly President Dennis O'Rourke.

In his new post, Rorabaugh will be in charge of all factory operations at Holly's 10 existing plants, and construction of the company's new processing facility at Hereford. He will also continue as Director of Research.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, where he received a B. S. degree in Chemistry in 1935, Rorabaugh has been with Holly in various capacities since shortly after graduation,

when he was employed as a Special Chemist at the company's Sidney, Montana, plant. In 1942, Rorabaugh was promoted to Chief Chemist at Hardin, Montana, and later served in a similar capacity at Worland, Wyoming.

The widely-known sugar expert was transferred to Holly's Main Office in Colorado Springs in 1949 as Manager of the Research Laboratory, and was named General Chemist and Director of Research in 1956.

Currently, Rorabaugh is President of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, largest organization of its kind in the world with members in several foreign countries. He is a member of sev-

eral national professional and sugar industry organizations, holding office in a number. He also is active in the Colorado Springs Downtown Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorabaugh live at 20 East Del Norte, Colorado Springs.

O'Rourke also announced that Lloyd W. Norman, formerly manager of the company's Research Laboratory in Colorado Springs, has been named to succeed Rorabaugh as General Chemist. Norman has been with Holly since Sept. 1, 1948, when he joined the research staff. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where he received a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering in 1943 and a Master's degree in 1948. The new General Chemist is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, and the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and their four sons live at 1110 East San Miguel, Colorado Springs.

Cotton Classing Course Scheduled At Texas Tech

Texas Tech's Textile Engineering Department will sponsor its annual cotton classing shortcourse June 3 to 14.

This course is open to ginners, merchants, farmers, students, and others interested in grading, stapling, and cotton quality evaluation by laboratory methods.

Demonstrations will be given in the Tech Fiber and Spinning Laboratory to those who are interested, along with other side trips to local or area points of special interest to the class.

The shortcourse is given through Tech's Extension Division and the U.S.D.A. Agricultural Marketing Service with most sessions at the Service's Classing Offices, 610 23 St. Tuition for the two weeks course is \$25.

This year's program will include use of newly revised standards, and because of this, the enrollment is expected to be

heavy. Interested persons should contact Prof. L. E. Parsons, Department of Textile Engineering, at Tech to insure a place in case enrollment has to be limited. Classes will be arranged for beginners as well as advanced classes. Registration will be held between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. June 3 at the classing office. Tuition checks should be made payable to the Extension Division, Texas Tech.

Buy's Angus Bull

Raymond Milner, Friona, recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from John Littlefield, Friona.

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CONTINUING BINDWEED CONTROL measures in Parmer County, employees of the State Highway Department began spraying the weed patches on highway right-of-way last week. Anyone knowing of bindweed patches are asked to contact the highway officials.

USDA Scientists Find New Way To Fight Cattle Lice

Cattle lice have been eradicated on a herd basis by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Success of the new eradication method, proved over a five year period in an experimental herd at the Beltsville Research Center, depends on the proper timing of insecticide applications to break the life cycle of the lice, plus quarantining and treating all cattle added to the herd.

Before the study began, the herd was infested with three species of cattle lice -- short-nosed, long-nosed and biting lice. To eradicate these lice, the herd was thoroughly sprayed twice, 14 days apart, with malathion. Cattle to be added to the herd were placed in quarantine and given the same 2-spray treatment.

Most-lice-control chemicals that are safe for use on livestock will kill the crawling lice, but they may not be completely effective against lice eggs, especially under pasture conditions. Some lice usually hatch after the first malathion spraying but the properly timed second spraying kills the newly hatched lice before they can mature and produce eggs.

The Beltsville herd was first treated in October 1957. No lice were found on the animals during the following months but in April 1958 they were treated again. Regular checks of the herd showed no lice until October 1959 when a yearling heifer became infested. Although other

cattle in the same pasture and a group in an adjoining one were not infested, both groups were given two sprayings. No lice have been found on the herd since, though about 90 animals have been added each year.

A part of the herd in 1961 was shipped to the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa. Scientists there are using the Beltsville method to keep the cattle free of lice.

The scientists say the method offers cattle producers a practical procedure for completely freeing their herds of these pests and then keeping them free.

Soil Needs Are Determined Through Labs

Today many cropping and fertilization recommendations are based on soil testing information. And many farmers and ranchmen are making use of the three soil testing laboratories in Texas to obtain this information.

A new bulletin of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service explains just what soil testing is and how it can be used by the producer. "Test your Soil for Profits" says that soil testing is a scientific method to determine the fertility needs of a particular field. It explains that chemical means are used to determine soil reaction (pH), organic matter, available phosphorus, available potassium, available calcium, and soluble salts. Soil salinity can also be determined by special testing techniques.

Soil tests can be used as a basis for fertilization and liming of soils, according to the bulletin. Also, a soil test can help the producer determine what crop is best suited to his land, how much that crop should yield, and if the soil is infested with nematodes, insects or diseases.

"Test your Soil for Profits," contact your county agricultural agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas, for a copy.

Cattle Prices Steady During April

The number of fed cattle moving to market in April was up, but the month closed with prices about steady with the previous month's close. The exception was on fed calves under 600 pounds which looked steady to 50 cents higher.

The latest summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association pointed out that prices were stronger early in the month, but the expected improvement after Easter failed

to materialize and prices again were depressed the last part of April.

The USDA Cattle on Feed report which was released about mid-month indicated an increase of 11 per cent in numbers on feed. Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TSCRA Cattle Feeders Division, said even though this had been expected, the news had a depressing effect on the market.

Marketings during the first quarter were up three percent compared to last year. "This along with some increase in slaughter weights of animals pushed total U. S. production of beef upward," Bergsma explained.

Wholesale beef prices declined during April with part of the loss recovered late in the month. Compared to the previous month, prices at most markets looked 50 cents to \$1

lower. In New York, prime beef sold at \$42.50, down \$5.25 per hundred weight from last year.

In Houston, carcass calf was selling steady to strong with standard showing the best demand and price improvement. Standard calf closed the month at \$39.50 to \$42. Choice steer beef at Houston sold at \$39 to \$40.50 which was about 50 cents below the previous month's close.

"With slaughter cattle prices three to five dollars below the previous year's levels, you would expect the feeder cattle to follow a downward trend," Bergsma said. "However this is not the situation. Feeder cattle prices are about steady with last year."

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE April 29, 1963

Abst. Judg., Cletrac Corp., Charles Seale, S. R.
Abst. Judg., Rockwell Lumber Co., Kenneth Keith, S. R.
Abst. Judg., Parmer County Impl. Co., Lester Rhinehart, S. R.

ML, Leonard L. Grissom, Ben W. Childers, Lot 2, Blk. 114, Bovina
WD, Dan Ethridge et ux, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 6, & S. 40' Lot 7, Blk. 11, Staley DT, Friona Methodist Church, N. W. Texas Conference, part Lots 4 & lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 33, Friona

DT, Carrie Shirley et al, Prudential Ins., Co., N. 320 a. Sect. 29, TSS, R4E
Part. Deed, J. B. Shirley, et al, Jack G. Shirley et al, WD, Paul L. Spring et al, Douglas F. Milloy, Lot 7, Blk. 76, Friona

ML, Pat Busby, William H. Nunn, E/2 Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 71, Friona
WD, Marvin T. Heinrich et al, James W. Dixon, Tract in Sect. 6, TIN R2E
DT, K. Dale Widner, W. B. Fulgham, N/2 NW/4 Sect. 27,

T3S R3E
WD, Edwin L. Hall, A. R. McGuire, Jr., S/2 SW/4 Sect 6, Rhea "B"
DT, Calvin E. Blain, Small Business Admn., .9624 a. of Garden Lots 15 & 16 Sect. 31, T9S R1E
DT, Leslie McCain, Travelers Ins. Co., NE/4 Sect. 21, Synd. "B"

Tax Re., State of Texas, Dan K. Stuffed, Est., S. R.
WD, J. C. Redwine, Harold L. Carpenter, NE/4 Sect. 12, T7S R2E
DT, Robert G. Edens, F.F.S. & L., Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 42, Bovina
Fed. Tax, Lien, U.S.A., Crume Electric, S. R.
WD, James O. Barclay, Tr. Calvary Bapt. Church, Lots 1 to 12, Blk. 21, Farwell
DT, J. B. Sudderth, Northwestern Mutual Ins., W/2 Sect. 7, T10S R2E

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