

The Bovina Blade

10¢ Per Single Copy

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1965

Bovina, Texas

VOL. X, NO. 8

ATTENDANCE ESTIMATED AT 6000-PLUS --

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

The end of Bull Town Days 1965 brought with it a kind of "let down" feeling like the day after Christmas.

But some optimistic thinkers created some of the enthusiasm by pointing out to everyone who looked tired and down-in-the-mouth that "It's only about 360 days until Bull Town Days. We'd better start getting ready!"

Possum Richards, among others, had some highly complimentary remarks to make about the celebration. He said that he'd never seen a larger crowd in Bovina or a more satisfied one following the free barbecue meal.

"I've lived here 45 years and that's the most people I've ever seen in this town," he said about the crowd of 6000 which was here Friday afternoon and night.

Speaking of the fact that it's not long until another Bull Town Days, the dates for 1966 was set at a post - BTD 1966 meeting of Bovina Roping Club members and chamber directors Monday night. Those dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 18-19-20 . . . of 1966.

You can expect, we'd venture to say now, more commercialism of the celebration in the future.

In spite of generous donations by Bovina businesses and individuals to pay for the cost of the beef and other food for the free supper, the celebration is going to lose money this year, according to early reports. That isn't bad but it isn't especially good, either. The trend of thinking now seems to be that the celebration should break even, including the donations, so you can expect painless, but more, ways to spend your money at forthcoming celebrations.

At least that's the way it looks from here and we're in agreement.

The barbecue will continue to breeze as will most of the present activities. Possibly, a greater, more concentrated, effort will be made to sell shaving permits, for instance, another year. Also being considered are carnival-type rides for children which could help defray the cost of the celebration and provide still more, low - cost entertainment for children.

Maybe it was the scattered weekend showers or maybe it's just that time of the year, but Fall seemed to be in their sights this week. The approaching season change was especially noticeable at night.

Adding in no small way to the Fall feeling was the fact that football practice for the 1965 Bovina Mustang squad is in full swing at the school.

The first football game is just a little over two weeks away. The year's first gridiron contest is, unofficially, the beginning of Fall.

Most football fans will probably get in on football action before the Mustangs take the field, though. The season starts for schools, other than those in Class B, next Friday night.

With the start of football season just around the corner, it's time for armchair quarterbacks and amateur predictors to start studying about area teams in preparation for the annual football contest in The Blade. It's scheduled to get underway next week and continue throughout the season.

It's the contest, remember, that doesn't cost anything, is a lot of fun to enter, pays weekly prize money plus the grand prize of an expense - paid trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1. Get ready!

Because we couldn't or didn't we were a little disgusted with people who took vacations following the three-day celebration here. Maybe envious would be a better word than disgusted.

We were, however, amazed at the large number of families who sandwiched a short vacation jaunt inbetween the celebration and the beginning of school.

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Bull Town Days Gigantic Success

Largest Crowd Ever Here For Barbecue



BULL TOWN DAYS QUEENS -- Gwen Christian, center, was crowned queen of Bull Town Days 1965 during the queens contest Thursday night at the roping arena. Carol Kirkpatrick, left, was first runner-up, Carolyn Wilkerson was second runner-up.

Bovina's Bull Town Days 1965 was a gigantic success.

It was so proclaimed by the vast majority of the more-than-6000 people who attended one or more of the events during the three-day celebration, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

An estimated throng of 6000 people was on hand for the highlight of the festival, the free barbecue supper Friday afternoon. The meat of six 1000-pound steers was served right down to the point where there was none left over. The same was true of the pinto beans, Bovina cantaloupe and onions.

The crowd which was on hand for the free barbecue was considered the largest ever to be in Bovina. Mutt Graham was in charge of preparing the barbecue for the second consecutive year.

This year's crowd was considered to be twice the size of the 3000 crowd which was fed at Bull Town Days 1964.

Gwen Christian was named queen of the celebration in a queen's contest Thursday afternoon at the roping arena. Miss Christian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, reigned over other events on the program.

First runner-up in the queen's contest was Carol Kirkpatrick. Carolyn Wilkerson was second.

Other queen contestants were Roxie Hutto, Martha Adams, Vicki Hawkins, Sherry Hutto, Linda Estes and Beth Hutto. Each of the contestants per-

formed on horseback in the arena. Judging, by three out-of-town judges, was based on horsemanship (35 per cent) and beauty and personality (65 per cent). Trophies were presented to the top three contestants.

In the matched roping, Friday afternoon's sports feature, Billy Wilton of Fort Sumner, N.M., easily bested Spicer Grip of Hereford. On 10 calves, Wilton had a total time of 161.5 seconds, Grip's time was 254.6.

Grip got off to a bad start on his first calf and had an elapsed time of 72.5 seconds on it. The contest was over right there for all practical purposes. The best time of the match was a 10.9 recorded by Wilton on his ninth calf.

At the end of five calves, the halfway mark, Wilton lead 87.7 to 141.7.

In the junior division of the matched roping Darrell Franklin of Melrose, N.M., bested Bovina's James Lee Calaway by the scant margin of 8.8 seconds on a total of eight calves. Franklin's total time was 171.2. Calaway's total was 180.0.

Calaway won the junior jackpot roping, however, with a total time of 29.2 on two calves.

Winners in the senior jackpot roping were Bowie Wesley of Wildorado, first; Jack Weston of Fort Sumner, second; and Mac Weston of Fort Sumner, third.

R.T. Harbour was crowned beard growing champion in judging Thursday. Darrell Read placed second and Don Bandy was third. Other contestants included Jon Lynn Riddle, Wilson DiCuffa and Donnie Dyer.

Mrs. Reagan Looney successfully defended her cow-calling title earned last year by again winning first place in this competition which was also Thursday afternoon. Placing second was Mrs. Buck Ellis and Mrs. Bob Estes was third and

(Continued on Page 2)

Q'Back Club Meets Tuesday

First meeting of the year for members of Bovina Mustang Quarterback Club has been called for Tuesday night at 8. It will be in high school study hall, according to Jerry Rogers, last year's president of the organization.

Mustang coaches, Roy Stone, Darrell Read and Roger Ezell, are expected to be on hand to discuss prospects of the team for the forthcoming campaign.

90 Report For Band Clinic Here

Band practice got underway last week. There has been about 90 present at each session. Band director Joe Wayne Harper reports that there are several more out this year than at this stage last year, and there is more interest.

Harper also states that the students are playing better at this time this year than last. A new group has been added to the high school band, eighth graders will be marching with it this year. The eighth graders this year were in the first class for lower grades which was started several years ago. From 35 to 40 boys and girls reported for practice for the high schoolers each day. Harper expects several more when school begins, and vacationers return home.

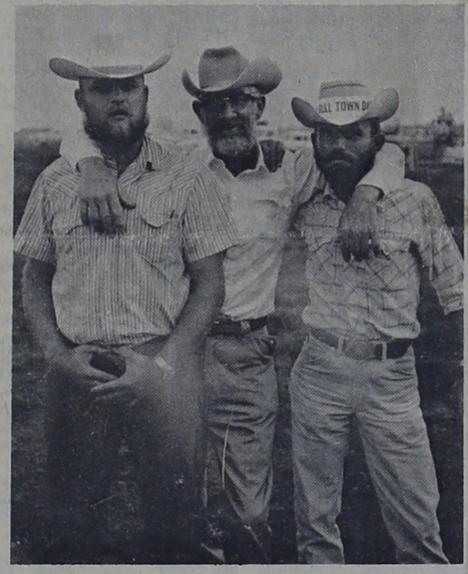
This year's drum majorette is Miss Connie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn. Twirlers are Karen Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Brenda Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruitt, Carol Jamerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, and Suzanne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

About 30 to 35 members reported for Junior High practice. Their drum majorette is Meloney Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall. Twirlers are Chrissy Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast, and Nina Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer.

Harper requests that, if there are more students wanting to be in the bands, it is necessary for them to come to practice, as the bands are playing all new music this year, and they will need to learn the new songs.



AERIAL VIEW -- This bird's eye view of Friday morning's Bull Town Days parade going west on Main Street was made by Jimmy Ware and Vernon Willard.



BEARD GROWERS -- R. T. Harbour, center, was named champion beard grower for 1965 Bull Town Days. Darrell Read, left, was second and Don Bandy placed third.

SEASON'S FIRST ACTION --

Mustangs Scrimmage Kress Here Friday

Football fans here will have an opportunity to see their favorite team, the Bovina Mustangs, in the season's first competitive action here Friday night at 7.

Coach Roy Stone's squad will scrimmage the Kress Kangaroos, a Class A aggregation. The pre-season drill with Kress has become a custom, having been scheduled for the past several years.

The Mustangs began working out in pads for the first time Monday of this week. Workouts are continuing on a twice-a-day basis this week. They will drop to once a day, in the afternoon, when school begins Monday of next week.

Four additional candidates have reported to the squad in

the past week, announces Coach Stone. They are Alfred Stanberry, a junior; Galen Hromas and Roy Lee Stowers, sophomores; and Lowell Taylor, a freshman.

This brings the total out to approximately 30. The coach expects a few more to report at the beginning of school with

(Continued on Page 3)

HERE SATURDAY --

Class Of '40 Has Reunion

Twelve members of the 1940 graduating class of Bovina High School, met at the Bovina Restaurant Saturday morning. They celebrated the 25th anniversary of their graduation. During the meeting, the group had lunch and spent some time

visiting and reminiscing about their school days.

An item of interest was a bulletin board prepared for the occasion, which contained a graduation announcement.

(Continued on Page 2)

Quarterhorse Show Attracts 129 Entries

Fifth annual Quarterhorse Show, which was conducted here Saturday, attracted 129 entries, five less than a year ago.

The show which is sponsored by Bovina Roping Club, began at 10 a.m.

There were 134 entries in last year's show and 120 in '63. That was the first year for the total to go over 100.

J.A. Meek of Lovington was judge of the show.

Trophies were awarded to grand and reserve champions and to first place class winners. Rosettes went to horses which placed second through sixth place.

The Quarterhorse Show was one of the featured and final events of the Bull Town Days celebration.

Local horses placing in the show in the 1965 mare class were owned by J.D. Kirkpatrick, second; T.F. Taylor and Son, fourth; Judy Ezell, sixth; Delbert Garner, seventh; Milton Lee Walling of Farwell, eighth.

1964 mares -- April Lady Bars, owned by J.D. Kirkpatrick, was second; and Tide Ford, also owned by Kirkpatrick, was fifth;

1963 mares -- Penny Lee King, owned by Keith Garner was sixth.

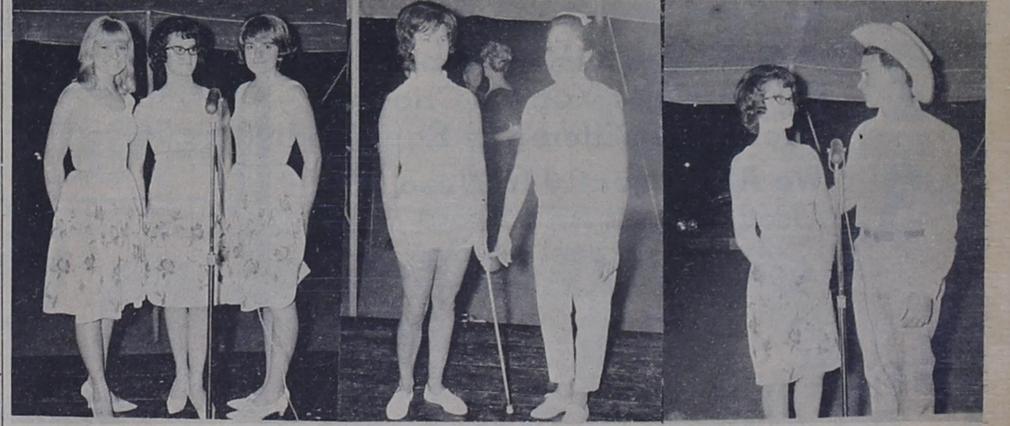
1962 mares, Easter's Holly, owned by Owen Patton was third; 1961 or before mares, Hula Hitson, owned by Delbert Garner, was third and Cheyenne Beal, owned by Wendol Christian, was fifth;

In the 1965 stallions class, Kirkpatrick had a fourth place and Owen Patton a sixth. Judy Ezell's 1963 stallions, Akbar

(Continued on Page 3)



BARBECUE CROWD -- "The most people ever in Bovina at one time" was on hand for the Friday barbecue. Shown here is a portion of the crowd of 6000 in the downtown area.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS -- Winning first place in senior division of Thursday night's talent show were The Wilsonaires, at left. Members of the trio are, left to right, Roxie Hutto, Margaret Jo Venable and Beth Hutto. Placing second

was a twirling duet, Connie Vaughn and Linda Estes, center. Placing third were The Starlighters, Margaret Jo and Radford Venable.

Weather by Willie WEATHER BY WILLIE The showers are not over. ---Willie

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PRIZE WINNER

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The Bovina Blade
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 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday
 Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
 Pat Hawkins Women's News

Largest Crowd--

(Continued from Page 1)
 Mrs. Paul Jones was fourth. Read was champion of the men cow callers. C.E. Trimble was second, C.W. Grissom of Tlaban, N.M., was third, and Dolph Moten, fourth. Others entering were J.D. Kirkpatrick, Jack McCracken, and Tommy Williams.

The fiddlers contest followed the barbecue Friday. Named champion fiddler of LTD 1965 was Bill Murray of Phillips. He finished second here last year. The first place prize was \$50. Second place and \$25 went to Bartow Riley of Olton. Winning third place and \$15 was Denzel Boyter of Slaton, the defending Bovina champion. Others in the competition were Jack Mears, who was the 1965 champion of the All-American fiddling contest at Hale Center; Vernon Riddle of Lubbock, Jack Dye of Olton and Al Kerby and Kenneth Johnson of Bovina.

Fiddlers contest judges were Pearl Singletary of Bovina and Charlie Bell and Jack Straw, both of Hereford.

There were three trophy winners in the square dance contest Friday night. The "Y Squares" of the Clovis Square Dance Club, the Rodeo Swingers of Nazareth and the Littlefield Square Dance Club all received awards.

The oldest oldtimer registered at the oldtimers reunion which was handled by members of Bovina Women's Study Club Friday, was Aunt Ellen Remsnider, who is 90. Frank Hastings, who has lived in Bovina since 1902, was the resident

who had lived here the longest for the second consecutive year; and Mrs. Ella Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, was named the former resident coming the greatest distance to the celebration. She came 615 miles, from Houston. Each of the three was presented a trophy.

Winning first place award in the Friday morning downtown parade were Fred and Kim Laner, who were dressed as prospectors complete with mule. Bovina Women's Study Club was second and Cash Richards' mule team, "Blondie and Dagwood", with chuck wagon was third.

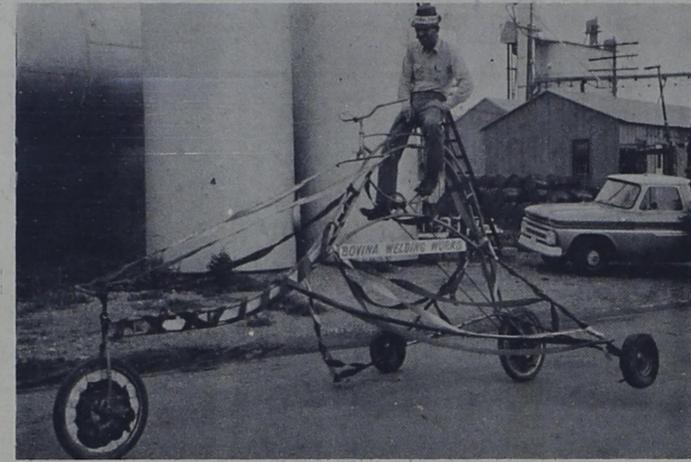
Ute Blalock was recognized as winning the children's division of the parades. Commercial float winners were Bovina Dry Goods, first; Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Gin, second; and First State Bank of Bovina, third; Honorable mention went to Bovina Welding.

At Thursday night's talent show, \$80 in cash prizes were awarded in two divisions. Winners in the 12 and younger division were Benny McCain, first; Bryan Whitten of Friona, second; and Frances Louise Dodd of Friona third. In the senior division first place went to The Wilsonaires, Roxie and Beth Hutto and Margaret Jo Venable. Taking second place was a twirling duet, Connie Vaughn and Linda Estes. The Starlighters placed third. They are Radford and Margaret Jo Venable.

Junior horsemanship activities at the arena kicked off the activities Thursday afternoon. Approximately 20 entered barrel racing and pole bending. Winners in the barrel racing were Debbie Bocox of Pleasant Hill, first; Leigh Hammonds of Clovis, second; Vickie Helker of Forrest, N.M., third. In the pole bending, Miss Helker was first and Miss Hammonds was second. Derek Garner of Oklahoma Lane placed third. Shirley Lynn of Friona was fourth. In unscheduled competition



MACHINERY EXHIBIT -- Placing second in Bull Town Days parade commercial exhibits was Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply's array of machinery including the miniature thresher at left.



LOFTY PERCH -- Bill Goldsmith of Bovina Welding is shown on a giant-sized bicycle which was a part of the Bull Town Days parade.



PARADE WINNER -- With their prospector get-up, including pack mule, Fred and Kim Laner won first place in the Bull Town Days parade.

copies of The Blade for those unable to attend. Pictures were taken by Mrs. Charles Hawkins and Mrs. W. D. Rector. These negatives will be offered to the rest of the group upon request. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Cervantez will have charge of arrangements and plans for future reunions.

After lunch the group met at school, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, and Otis Spears, present superintendent of schools, who took them on a tour of the building. Mr. Williford is a former custodian of Bovina schools.

Those attending, their addresses, occupations, and members of families are: Eula Hoplingardner Cox, 325 W. Plains, Clovis, N. Mex. 88101, R. glistered Nurse, three daughters, Janet, Barbara, and Debbie; Dortha Hoplingardner Blalock, Box 3, Denver City, Tex. 79323, housewife, three children, Judy, Leslie, and Sonnie; Mary Will Johnston Rector, 1933 Matador, Abilene, Tex. 79605, housewife, one son, Scott; Wanda Womack Walker, 307 Sixth, Farwell, Tex., 79325, cook, housewife, four boys; Donalita Hastings Hawkins, Bovina, housewife, two girls, Jane and Darla; Wayne W. Bates 110 Rodgers Rd., Fairfax, Va. Signal Corps Service, three boys, David, Bill, and Frank; Horace McLean, Bovina, carpenter, three children, Betty Jo, Kristina, and John; J. R. Bates, 1238 Oblate, San Antonio, Tex., Local Fireman, Southern Pacific RR, two children; Herbert Potts, Farwell, manager, Worley Grain Co., two married daughters and three grandchildren; Marie Langer Venable, Bovina, housewife, two children, Radford and Margaret Jo; Pearl Brito Cervantez, Bovina, housewife, one son, Danny; Irene Floyd Gee, Box 584, Friona, housewife, three sons, James, Rodger, and Everett.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr and son of Friona, Farr who is superintendent of Friona schools was class



PAINTED, TOO! -- Eldon Thatcher was mounted on a painted mule, no less, for the Bull Town Days parade.

sponsor; Mr. Jim Wiman, Gifford-Hill-Western at Farwell and children. Two members were given special recognition for having grandchildren. These were Potts and McLean. Sending letters of best wishes were Maggie Ruth Jarrell Stephenson, 1064 E. Market St., Apt. 1, Long Beach, Calif.; Dottie Quicquel Stark, 316 Robin Hood Dr., Irving, Tex.; Miss Frances McCormick, who is a former teacher, of 417 Sunnyside Dr., Tyler, Texas.

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following the junior activities Monty and Randy Barrett won mounted boot races.

In the boot race junior division, Raymond Quintana was second, Manuel Quintana was third and Monty Jones of Farwell fourth. In the men's division, C.W. Grissom was second, Wendol Christian third and M.H. Carson fourth.

Friday morning's activities were kicked off with a chuck wagon breakfast at 6. Vernon Estes was in charge of it which was served at a dollar per plate, at Bovina Gin Co. yard, site of the barbecue cooking.

Charles Tidenberg of Santa Rosa, N.M. was winner of the two-horse trailer which was awarded by Bovina Jaycees. Jaycees realized a profit of approximately \$1000 from donations received on the trailer. The money will be used to aid in obtaining a doctor and / or a clinic for Bovina.

The trailer was awarded at the conclusion of the fifth annual Bovina Roping Club Quarter-horse show Saturday afternoon. (See separate story concerning the horse show)

The celebration was sponsored by the roping club and Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Jack McCracken chamber manager, was general chairman.

The LTD tent which was set up on Second Street was made possible by First State Bank, Superior Electric Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co. Installed the additional lighting needed for the downtown events.

Class Of '40--

(Continued from Page 1)
 cards, and clippings from some of the members. Mrs. George Cervantez reports that a happy and interesting time was also spent looking at the 1940 annual and pictures of the group's senior trip.

During the luncheon, Herbert Potts, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced those present. They then gave a short summary of their lives from the time of graduation. Mrs. Cervantez read letters which were received from those unable to attend.

Plans were made to hold the reunion every five years. It was also decided to reserve several



Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison are shown with a part of Bovina Woman's Study Club's two-part exhibit in the Bull Town Days parade.

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JUNIOR TALENT WINNERS -- Benny McCain, left, won first place in the junior division of the talent show, Bryan Whitten of Friona, right, was second and Frances Louise Dodd of Friona placed third.



TROPHY WINNERS -- Frank Hastings received the oldtimers trophy for having lived in Bovina longer than anyone else -- since 1902. Mrs. Ella Rawls was the former resident travelling the greatest distance to attend the celebration. They're shown here with their trophies.

Mustangs--
(Continued from Page 1)
the eventual total expected to be around 35.
Probable offensive line starters for the Kress scrimmage are Billy Marshall, center; Rex Cumpton and Don McKinney, guards; Eddie Corn and Roman Ramirez, tackles; and Jerry

Roach and Lane Gober, ends; Expected to start in the backfield are Scotty Rundell, Richard Carson, Carl Harris and Dean Stanberry.
There will be no admission charge for the scrimmage and all fans are welcome to be on hand for it, according to Coach Stone.
The Mustangs first game is September 10 with Farwell.

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Quarterhorse--
(Continued from Page 1)
Skip, placed fifth in that class. Delbert Garner's Bub Hawk was first place winner in the 1963 and after gelding class. Another gelding owned by Garner, Joe Nelson, was third in the 1961 and 1962 gelding class. In the aged gelding class, Keith Garner's Penny Maco was third and his Garner's Bar was fourth. Jesse Walling's Senior Jaw placed fifth and Travis Dyer's Silver Catch was sixth. Kirkpatrick placed an entry fourth in the mare and 1965 foal class. Delbert Garner's entry was sixth.
In senior reining, Christian's Cheyenne Beal was second, Senior Jaw, owned by Jesse Walling, placed third.
Walling's horse placed sixth in the western pleasure class. In open barrel racing, Christian's Cheyenne Beal, ridden by LaNelle Christian, placed second, and Rocky Webb, owned by Sandra Johnson was third.
In senior roping, James Lee Calaway's James' Blue was third and Dyer's Silver Catch was fifth.
In addition to the Quarterhorse show, the Roping club also sponsors an Appaloose show in May each year.

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT -- Bovina Dry Goods float was awarded first place in the commercial division in the Bull Town Days parade.



PARADER -- It was hard to tell which of this duo was having the most fun in Friday's parade, Wilbur Charles or his long-eared mount.

Sandra's Soliloquy

By Sandra Johnson

Bovina could hardly have been any more colorful or any more fun in the "good old days" than it was last weekend, during Bull Town Days. And I'm sure the old timers can bear me out that they never had any better time in old Bull Town than was had during the celebration.

A pat on the back goes to the members of the planning committees, tho', I'm sure they all gave sighs of relief when their particular event ended. Their hard work certainly paid off.

Many improvements were noticed over the excellent celebration of '64. Being one not overly fond of standing on one's feet all evening, I especially appreciated the hay that was placed along our Main Street to be used as benches. Tho' next year, why don't they put it around the platform, but, far enough back to make room for the square dancers? This way, all can hear the fiddlers, and see the dancing, without having to lug those 50 pound jobbers all over the street.

Have heard wonderful remarks about the barbeque. I can sincerely say that was the best meal that I have ever enjoyed at any similar function. My compliments to the cooks.

As for the title of this column, it's quite amusing to try to find something to go with Sandra.

According to the eminent Mr. Webster, Soliloquy means: "act of talking when alone or as if alone; an utterance or discourse by one who is talking to himself or is regardless of any hearers present."

For those who know me well, especially my husband, the description fits better than I like to admit. I seem to be one of those who never knows when it's time to quit.

I heard the remark the other day that some fathers expect their babies to come home from the hospital walking, talking, and swinging a baseball bat, but Jay Sherrill is satisfied if they come home with a tooth; which his new baby girl did. The Sherrills' new daughter, Patti Dawn, was born with a tooth.

I see many of our residents trying to get off this week for that final few days of leisure before the onslaught of the school year. It certainly is upon us with high school registration on Friday. The kids are probably happy though, that they don't live in New Mexico, where school got underway this week.

Have heard news that Bovina should have a good football team this year, as well as a better than average band. One of the football boys told me the other day that, if the boys lived over being sore from practice, that Bovina should win district this year.

I'll certainly be rooting for them, it helps the whole community's morale when we have a winning football team.

J. E. Sherrills Have New Girl

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Jr. Wednesday, August 11, at Clovis Memorial Hospital. Their new daughter, Patti Dawn, weighed six pounds nine ounces. The Sherrills have three other children, Wendy, Terry, and Steve.

Sherrill is the manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Co. in Bovina.

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone and Laurie are vacationing this week. Preaching in Stone's absence Sunday morning at Bovina Church of Christ will be Richard Roberts. Roberts teaches math in Bovina High School.



QUEEN CANDIDATES -- Nine girls entered the competition for the 1965 Bull Town Days queen. Left to right are Sherry Hutto, Linda Estes, Martha Adams, Gwen Christian, Roxie

Hutto, Vick Hawkins, Carol Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Wilkerson and Beth Hutto.



CHAMP COW CALLERS -- Mrs. Buck Ellison, left, and Mrs. Reagan Looney finished second and first respectively in Bull Town Days cow calling contest. Mrs. Looney successfully defended her 1964 championship.



PARADE WINNER -- The "Parmer County Gold" float, entered by First State Bank was the third place winner in commercial division. The horn of plenty contained representative samples of Parmer County crops.

Boy Born To Sid Killoughs

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Killough are the parents of a baby boy born last Thursday. The infant was named Ronnie Lynn. He was born at Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford, August 19 at 1:39 a. m. The new arrival weighed six pounds one and one half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell of Littlefield.

Hospitalized at Memorial Hospital is Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. He is reported to be undergoing medical treatment.

J. W. Bell Has Surgery

Mr. J. W. Bell is resting in the Clovis Memorial Hospital, after undergoing surgery Tuesday morning. Mr. Bell is unable to have visitors.

Tim Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kelley of Salinas, Calif. is still hospitalized at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Tim underwent surgery twice, recently. He is improving, according to Mrs. Odie White, who is his grandmother.

1965-'66 --

School Starts Here Monday

Approximately 565 students are expected to be on hand for the beginning of the 1965-'66 school year here Monday. Monday will be a full day of school with busses running on regular schedule and the noon meal being served in the cafeteria.

Students in high school and junior high will register Friday, announces principal Alan Staley. There will be no pre-registration for students in the first six grades. These students will report to school for

the first time Monday morning.

Registration schedule for high school and junior high students as announced by Staley: Seniors and Juniors, 10 to 11 a.m.;

Sophomores, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; Ninth, Eighth and Seventh graders begin registering at 1 p.m.

"It will be necessary for all students in the top six grades to be pre-registered," Staley says. "Everyone must be in class by Monday or else be counted absent." He expects a total of 135 students in the top four grades, a slight increase over last year's enrollment.

Faculty for the forthcoming school year was completed last week.

Here's a list of faculty members: Otis Spears, superintendent; Staley, high school principal, Gary Cox, grade school principal; Mrs. W.E. Williams, Mrs. Billie Jean Gibbs, Mrs. Wanda McCracken, first grade; Mrs. Jay Boothe, Mrs. Earle Hise, second grade; Mrs. Sue Moten, combination second and third grade; Mrs. Bonny Ward and Miss Opal Perry, third grade; Milton Grimes and Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, fourth grade; Jay Boothe and Mrs.

Robert Kidd, fifth grade; Robert Kidd and Mrs. Oleta Ford, sixth grade; Mrs. Irene Spears, remedial reading; Mrs. Margaret Renfrow, special education; Gene Douglas, elementary physical education; Miss Grace Paul, junior high math and science; Roger Ezell, junior high health and physical education; Mrs. Rita Mast, junior high English and high school librarian; Mrs. Margaret Douglas, high school and junior high math and science; Mrs. Kay Ray, high school and junior high English and speech; Roy Stone, head football coach and high school and junior high science; Darrell Read, coach and high school history; John Paul Jones, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Alan Staley, homemaking; Mrs. Janie Suderth, commercial subjects; Mrs. Charles Corn, math and German; Richard Roberts, math, Mrs. Wilson DiCuffa, high school English; Staley, high school Spanish; Mrs. Roger Ezell, high school civics and history; and Joe Wayne Harper, music.

Mrs. Katherine Lochart will be school nurse and Mrs. Frances Clarke will be school counselor. Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Clarke will divide their time

between Bovina, Farwell and Lazbuddie schools.

Budget for 1965-'66 school year was approved at a special meeting of the school board Monday night.

The budget calls for an increase of approximately \$20,000 over last year. Most of the increase is in higher teacher's salaries and bulk of the additional funds will come from state sources, according to Spears.

Faculty meetings have been scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. Tomorrow morning's session begins at 8 and will be a workshop for all teachers on audio-visual machines which are used as teaching aids. It will be in the cafeteria.

The Friday morning session begins at 7 with a breakfast in the homemaking cottage.

Whittlin'--

(Continued from Page 1)

Seriously it was, and is, an ideal time. Best take a little trip now if you have children in school; it's a long time until Christmas vacation.

Thanks to the good neighbors we have where we work and where we live, we've been enjoying fresh Parmer County peaches. Good? You know it!

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Bandy Wins Door Prize At Opening
"Very good," was the report from Harry J. Charles following the grand opening last weekend of the Charles Oil Co. Service Station on Highway 60. Don Bandy was winner of the door prize, a camping stove, which visitors registered for during the opening.

Horse Throws Sisk
Royce Allen Sisk, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk, was injured Tuesday of last week when he was thrown from his horse. Young Sisk was riding in town on pavement when he was injured. He is suffering from two skull fractures. Royce is now recuperating at home after being released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday. His mother reports that his visitors are limited, but that he would enjoy cards.

Blade Has New Staff Member

Mrs. Sandra Johnson is a new member of the staff of the Bovina Blade.

She is replacing Mrs. Pat Hawkins, who resigned last week. A comparatively newcomer to Bovina, Sandra lives southeast of Bovina, in the Oklahoma Lane Community, where her husband, Billy R. Johnson farms. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, longtime residents of this area.

When asked about her job, Sandra replied, "I would appreciate everyone calling me with their news, as it will make it so much easier for me. If they are unable to reach me at the Blade office, feel welcome to call me at my home, Tharp 225-4367."

Mrs. Johnson was raised in Clovis, married Billy R. Johnson in 1960, and has one son, Scott, who is three years old.

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FINAL REPORTS IN ON 1964 COTTON CROP

The 1,913,100 bale cotton crop on the High Plains in 1964, while smaller than 1963 registered slight quality gains over 1963 in virtually all categories. In Grade, the crop was 57.3 per cent White as compared to 37.5 per cent in 1963 with a corresponding drop in the percentage of Light Spotted and Spotted cotton.

Staple average for the season came out 30.1 thirty-seconds of an inch, three-tenths of a thirty-second over last year's average of 29.8 thirty-seconds. While this may not seem like much of an improvement, it is at least a step in a direction the area badly needs to go in order to broaden the range of markets for which its crop is suitable. Also, there was more cotton grown in the 23 counties with staple length of one inch or more. Only 2.7 per cent of the 1963 crop fell in this category, while in 1964 5.8 per cent of total production measured one inch or longer, perhaps indicating that more of our farmers tried producing longer stapled cotton in 1964 through changing varieties or cultural practices.

Micronaire average (finesness) for the season just past came to 3.7, with 65.4 per cent above the tenderable limit of 3.5. The 1963 crop average was 3.5 with only 46.7 per cent above the tenderable limit. Micronaire, beginning with the 1966 crop, will be put on the "green-card" with premiums and discounts incorporated into the government loan schedule, and this factor will therefore assume even greater importance to area farmers in the future.

Pressley, or fiber strength average of the 1964 crop was up from 78,300 pounds per square inch to 78,800 pounds, with 73.4 per cent above 75,000 pounds. Elongation was the only quality measurement in which

TOTAL PRODUCTION (Running Bales) 1959 Through 1964				
23 Texas High Plains Member Counties of PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.				
Source: U. S. Bureau of Census --- Preliminary Reports				
DEAF SMITH				
'64 -- 11,821	'64 -- 64,572	'64 -- 59,528	'64 -- 21,423	
'63 -- 9,820	'63 -- 49,907	'63 -- 50,795	'63 -- 25,242	
'62 -- 10,210	'62 -- 70,754	'62 -- 52,885	'62 -- 20,032	
'61 -- 12,648	'61 -- 63,232	'61 -- 51,458	'61 -- 23,622	
'60 -- 8,279	'60 -- 40,045	'60 -- 49,010	'60 -- 24,080	
'59 -- 9,027	'59 -- 33,475	'59 -- 40,788	'59 -- 20,294	
FARMER				
'64 -- 52,892	'64 -- 180,046	'64 -- 211,795	'64 -- 120,174	'64 -- 9,191
'63 -- 50,594	'63 -- 165,546	'63 -- 189,237	'63 -- 112,908	'63 -- 16,949
'62 -- 80,328	'62 -- 224,473	'62 -- 214,653	'62 -- 113,080	'62 -- 15,906
'61 -- 60,027	'61 -- 210,483	'61 -- 198,173	'61 -- 105,149	'61 -- 19,290
'60 -- 39,946	'60 -- 175,696	'60 -- 188,882	'60 -- 107,416	'60 -- 18,371
'59 -- 40,742	'59 -- 174,397	'59 -- 180,274	'59 -- 123,564	'59 -- 12,410
CASTRO				
SWISHER				
BRISCOE				
BAILEY				
LAMB				
HALE				
FLOYD				
MOTLEY				
COCHRAN				
HOCKLEY				
LUBBOCK				
CROSBY				
DICKENS				
YOAKUM				
TERRY				
LYNN				
GARZA				
GAINES				
DAWSON				
BORDEN				
HOWARD				
Total Area Production				
1964 -- 1,899,351				
1963 -- 2,097,995				
1962 -- 2,328,293				
1961 -- 2,344,803				
1960 -- 1,933,877				
1959 -- 1,869,353				

* From Texas Crop and Livestock Report.
** Estimate.

High Plains cotton showed a decline this season, and that drop was only from 8.14 per cent to 8.02 per cent. Elongation -- the percentage of stretch a given cotton sample will experience before breaking -- is invariably in inverse ratio to

fiber strength, or Pressley. It is to be expected, then, that as fiber strength goes up, Elongation will go down, but the improved Pressley can be expected to offset any loss of "spinnability" brought on by lower Elongation.

Requests for assistance with the interpretation of the information in this report, along with suggestions for how it can be improved, should be directed to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, Texas.

Check Safety Features When Buying Shoes

Consider safety features when buying shoes, recommends Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist.

Research studies show that crepe heels offer more protection from slipping on wet floors than do four other types of heels.

The Department of Home Economics Station conducted the recent research, using the five types of shoe heels on nine types of flooring materials.

While the crepe heels were rated first from the safety standpoint, others which were found to be fairly safe were those featuring heels made from neoprene, rubber and urethane rubber, in that order, reports Mrs. Short.

"The woman who comes in out of the rain and steps onto a linoleum floor recently polished with an ordinary liquid polish had better watch her step--especially if she's wearing shoes with heels of some types of leather," the specialist emphasizes.

All resilient floor coverings are much slicker when wet than dry, and several types offer little skid resistance, the research showed.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT

Aug. 16 thru 21, 1965
WD - L. T. Utzman - Omer Fletcher - Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 10 Farwell.
WD - Delmer E. Renner - C. Glenn Floyd - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 1 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona.
DT - C. Glenn Floyd - Delmer E. Renner - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 1 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona.
MIN. D. - Daisy I. Miller - Roy V. Miller et al - W/2 Sect 31 T2N R3E.
WD - O. W. Rhinehart - H. J. Charles - Lot 11 Gardner Indus. Add. Bovina.

DT - John P. A. Drager - Federal Land Bank - E/2 Sect 14 Rhea "A".
WD - James Taylor - Earl & Cash Richards - S/2 Lot 7; Lots 8, 9 & 10 Blk 23, Bovina.
ML - Omer Fletcher - B&B Const. Co. - Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 10 Farwell.

DT - Thomas Parson - Nelson Welch, Tr. - Lot 2 Blk 3 First Add, WLD Friona & Part of 3 a. in NE corner SE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E.
ML & Assign - Dudley R. Hughes - B. V. Hughes - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 17, 18 & 19 Blk 24 OT Farwell.

WD - Warren Conner et ux - Thomas Parson - Lot 2 Blk 3 First Add, WLD Friona.
WD - R. L. Fleming - Ross Miller - Lot 3 Blk 6 First Install Staley #3 Friona.
DT - Ross Miller - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 3 Blk 6 First Install Staley #3 Friona.

WD - Minnie M. Lamb - Delbert Ingersoll - Lot 1 Blk 33 OT Friona.
DT - Delbert Ingersoll - Tri-County Sav. & Loan - Lot 1 Blk 33 OT Friona.
WD - Delbert Ingersoll - Jake Lamb - Lot 1; N/2 Lot 2 Blk 8 Staley Add. Friona.

ML - Virgil Schell - Certified Cons. Co. - Lots 7, 8 & 9 Blk 35 Farwell.
DT - Eula Mae Magness - Southwestern Life Ins. Co. - Part W 107 a Sects 12 & 13 T16-S R1E.

WD - George Green - Alexander T. Stowers - Lot 12 Blk 2 Baxter Add. Friona.

DT - Alexander T. Stowers - Fed. Credit Union - Lot 12 Blk 2 Baxter Add. Friona.

WD - Randolph Johnson - N. L. Johnson - E 155 a Sect 4 T1N R3E & E 83,41 a Sect 2 Harding Sub.

DT - N. L. Johnson - Prudential Ins. Co. - E 155 a Sect 4 T1N R3E & E 83,41 a Sect 2 Harding Sub.

State Tax Lien - State of Texas - Marvin P. Ferguson - S. R.

DT - C. L. Mahaney - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lots 17 & 18 Blk 15 OT Farwell.

DT - W. E. Smith - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan - Lot 7 Blk 89 Friona.

WD - C. G. Hromas & L. R. Vincent - Hugh Moseley et ux - S 35 ft. Lot 9; N 40 ft. Lot 8 Blk 2 Ridgcrest Unit #1 Farwell.

Demise Of The Housedress

The plain cotton housedress, once standard attire for the American homemaker, has all but vanished from the scene. From a fashion standpoint, it's a good thing, says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M University Extension consumer education specialist.

Taking the place of the housedress is a wide range of stylish, comfortable cottons that combine fashion and practicality. Today's homemaker wears smart-looking A-line shifts, culottes, knee-length jumpsuits, or trim smocks.

Unlike the housedress, these versatile styles are designed to be worn outside the home as well.

The new fashions come in comfortable, easy-care cottons like popular chambray denim. This fabric is a favorite in the modern homemaker's wardrobe, because it washes well, needs only touch-up ironing and won't shrink.

Field Day At Halfway September 9

Plans for the 9th Annual Field Day of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, are under full steam. The activities are set for Thursday, September 9, 1965. Field tours are scheduled to start at 1:00 p. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

The day's program will be concluded after the free barbecue and the major address by Dr. Oliver S. Williams, President of Oklahoma State University.

Tours of the research plots will include Stop No. 1, Barry Love, Agronomist, showing the results of the soybean development program carried out by the Foundation; Stop No. 2, Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist, showing research on the skip-row interplanted system pioneered by the Foundation; Stop No. 3, Jim Vaillant, Water Engineer, and the research done on water conservation; Stop No. 4, will be a double stop with Jack Parks and Dr. Arthur Gohlke showing the weed control methods at the research farm at Halfway.

The 1964 Field Day drew an outstanding total attendance of over 6,000. Expectations for this year are for an even greater attendance. All people who are interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

Sugar Act Extension Appears Probable

James W. Witherspoon, legal representative of the Texas New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers, with membership of 440 farmers in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, of Texas, and Curry County, New Mexico, attending the hearing on sugar legislation before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, reported that the general Farm Bill approved by the Committee introduced in the House was expected to be approved by the House shortly, but not until after a number of amendments had been offered and debated.

Virgil Marsh, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, also attended the hearing.

The administration and the State Department urged the Committee at the sugar hearings on Wednesday to pass the bill offered by the Secretary of Agriculture which would extend the Sugar Act through 1971 and allow beet sugar marketing an increase of 325,000 tons over the quota limit of the 1962 Amendment, but without any participation in the growth factor until 65% of the growth increase would amount to the 325,000 tons, and without any provision for any new acreage or new plant expansion in either

new or old areas, but a reluctant cutback in acreage from the build-up during the years 1962, 1963 and 1964 when there were no acreage controls. Acreage restrictions were imposed for 1965 with approximately a 12% cutback necessitated by lack of marketing quotas for the overproduction.

The proposed legislation, though not to the liking of everyone throughout the country, nevertheless, is a compromise from the claims of consumers and users all the way through the interested sectors to the growers, with Frank Kemp, President of Great Western Sugar Company, as the spokesman testifying for its adoption.

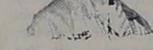
The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Inc. and the processor and growers for the Pepsi-Cola plant in New York are the only two groups which did not recommend the proposed legislation to the House Agriculture Committee. The Texas-New Mexico group refrained for the reason that it has been and is their contention that they were entitled, under the 1962 Law, to a guaranteed marketing quota for their plant of 65,000 tons instead of 50,000 tons, and secondly that out of fairness to all farmers in new areas who would like to grow sugar beets, the law should give the farmers the right to produce a greater percentage of the sugar consumed, and that the cutbacks in the total quotas for sales should be taken from imports.

In the administration bill, there is a departure from buying sugar on the world market, and instead it is limited to specific countries on a formula basis as to the sugar received from these foreign countries when the price of sugar increased in 1962 and 1963. Mr. Cooley, the powerful Chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, made it plain that the House Agricultural Committee would determine which foreign countries would receive these envious benefits from importing sugar into this country, and although they would consider the government's recommendations, the Committee would be bound thereby.

Plant pest control specialists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service report that a subterranean termite from Formosa has slipped into the Houston area. This is the first infestation of the insect in the continental United States although estimated damage in Honolulu, Hawaii is nearing \$2 million.

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On The Farm In Parmer County



By JOE VANZANDT
County Agent

The recent showers and cooler weather have helped lower the irrigation water requirements on some of our crops. However, I don't believe our cotton crop has really benefited because of the lower temperatures we have been experiencing.

Generally our cotton crop needs a lot of good warm days and nights in the next month to make a good crop.

Even though we had a late frost last fall, the cotton crop didn't seem to do much after about the 3rd week in September last year. As I remember we had a cool, wet spell of weather the 3rd week in September and from then on fall was in the air and our nights were real cool.

I believe the weather situation this year should make a farmer think twice before he waters his cotton anymore this year.

As I have said in this column for the past couple of weeks, several years of research has proven that August 20 is the best and most profitable date to stop watering cotton in this area.

EXPERIMENT STATION FIELD DAY

The Annual Field Day at the Agricultural Experiment Station located 7-1/2 miles north of Lubbock will be held September 21 from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

USED HERBICIDES?

Spray equipment must be clean to avoid crop injury and contamination to crops or damage to the equipment. A satisfactory cleaning solution for removing most herbicides from sprayers can be prepared by adding one gallon of household ammonia to 100 gallons of water. Wash the sprayer tank thoroughly, then start the pump and wash all parts; pump, hoses, boom and nozzles until

completely clean. Rinse the entire system with clear water until all cleaning solution has been removed. Sprayers used for 2, 4-D and related compounds should be cleaned but it is recommended that they not be used for other pesticides.

CATTLE GRUBS

If you have purchased cattle from the Hill Country or Edwards Plateau regions of Texas, you should not treat them for grubs this year. The danger from treating cattle from these areas for grubs now is the fact that advanced stages of the grub may be present in the gutlet. Due to fast kill of the larvae and the release of toxins which cause inflammation and swelling of the gutlet, bloat results. Death can follow if the bloat is not relieved.

Cattle from other areas can still be treated for grub control and especially in feedlot cattle this can be very profitable.

TEST SOIL FOR WHEAT

August and September are good months to collect and have tests made of soil samples for fall crops. A soil test is a good source of information on which to start planning a crop production program.

(Continued on page 2)

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Mrs. John McFarland Is Typical Young Homemaker

"Life is never dull around here" exclaimed Mrs. John (Bobbie) McFarland who is a typical young homemaker, although she looks much more like a coed than a wife and mother. However, she has six children to prove that mothers can remain pretty, trim and well groomed.

The McFarlands, who were married in 1952, have four sons, and two daughters. "We have a 1953, 1954, 1955, 1957, 1958, and a 1960 model" joked Bobbie who says that she thought that three children would make an ideal family until husband

John said that he had always wanted a large family. He is an only son in a family of four children—while Bobbie is one of six children (all girls).

Oldest of the McFarland clan is 12-year-old Lonnie, a seventh grade student; Kirk, 11, a sixth grader, is next in line, followed by Mack, 10, a fifth grade student. First girl in the family is Leslee, 8 1/2, who is in the third grade. Youngest daughter is Claire, 7, a second grade student. Rusty, five is the only one of the children not in school. Bobbie says the boys are

good help and always make their beds in the morning and also help keep the house in good order by removing their shoes or boots before coming into the house -- especially if the weather is bad.

The McFarland daughters are also Bobbie's little helpers. They assist Bobbie with many of the lighter household chores. Bobbie confided that she sometimes lets a few things around the house go in order to spend more time with the children. "They come first" said Bobbie who has spent most of the summer months taking the three older boys to Little League baseball practice and to games. In addition all of the children, with the exception of pre-schooler, Rusty, took swimming lessons in Friona this summer.

"It took up a lot of my time," said Bobbie "however, I still found time to can vegetables for the winter." She explained that her family is especially fond of blackeye peas, green beans, corn, okra, beets, and tomatoes. They also produce most of their own meat. John, an avid fisherman occasionally brings home some fish for the family table.

This year, the family is trying a new vegetable—a vegetable which looks much like an English pea while green. At maturity the vegetable looks much like a butterbean with a blackeye in the end. The vegetable seed was brought to them by a laborer on the place who came from Mexico.

In addition to her busy schedule with the children and in homemaking chores Bobbie still finds time to attend services at the Church of Christ — where the family are members. She also plays bridge once a month—her only outside hobby.

"Hobbies! — I guess kids are my hobby" stated Bobbie as she stopped in her conversation to give young son, Rusty, time to display one of the nine puppies, which have recently made their arrival.

The McFarland children have a pure bred quarterhorse mare and a quarterhorse yearling colt. These were a gift from their grandfather McFarland in South Dakota, who raises the animals since he retired.

One of the things Bobbie likes to do most is cook—and she is quick to share her culinary arts with visitors (as this reporter can witness — when upon leaving

she was given a jar of beautiful pickles and a box of party mix — delicious eating.

Bobbie confided that two of her sisters, Billie and Bernice, do much of her sewing—since Billie has no daughters, and loves to sew and Bernice had rather sew than do many other things — "I take advantage of this" — quipped Bobbie.

Bobbie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian, who now live in California, but who lived in the Oklahoma Lane community for many years.

John's parents Mr. and Mrs. M.T. McFarland lived in the Friona area for many years, before moving to Pierre, South Dakota, after they retired from active farming.

"We have no desire to live in town" said Bobbie. "Oh! we are always happy when some of our friends are able to build a new home in town—but we are happy here in our home in the country."

facturer, and retailer — to sell more at a higher price and a larger unit profit.

"There is no monopoly on this technique. Cotton can do the same.

"We have been trying to do the same thing with the Cotton Council International in Europe and Japan. We are convinced that we are on the right track. We have tested and proved promotion techniques.

"I think we have definitely helped hold back the invasion by the synthetics. We just haven't had the strength to stop it. We have been tremendously outnumbered.

"We are absolutely sure from these years of experience that cotton's position in the total textile market can be improved, and we feel sure we know how to do it. But we must greatly increase the resources to do it.

"Up to now, the United States has been trying singlehandedly to hold back synthetic invasion around the world. All the cotton producers have been benefiting, but we have been the only ones paying. We are about to get some help.

"Last Friday, I attended the final session of the drafting committee which is putting the touches on the charter and organization of the principal cotton exporting countries to carry out more intensive research and promotion for cotton internationally. This is a joint effort to hold back this synthetic invasion. Countries accounting for about two-thirds of the free world's exports have tentatively agreed to put up a dollar a bale on their exports to Europe and Japan to get this effort started. We are hopeful others will join later. It is expected trade and industry in the consuming countries will come in to help at least to the same extent.

"We have the possibility in the near future of a total program initially of 10 to 12 million dollars — that's five times the size of the present CCI program. We should be able to build on that.

"Incidentally, the U. S. expects to finance its share through PL-480, just as at present. Most of the additional money will come from the other countries which have been benefiting but not paying up to now.

"With such a concerted effort, cotton's position in the world market should certainly improve. The world market for cotton should grow.

"A bigger world market for cotton will certainly improve the opportunity for U. S. cotton exports.

"Improvements in the U. S. price program will enable U. S. cotton to be more competitive and able to take advantage of the opportunity."

A new variety of tomato developed to produce during the hot summer months is doing well at the Plant Diseases Experiment Station, Yoakum. The new variety, Summertime, was developed by Dr. Arthur Harrison, plant pathologist at the Yoakum Station. It is a small garden type tomato that will bear fruit from late spring to the first frost.



"The boys are helping daddy" confided Claire and Leslee as they paused long enough to have a picture made with "Mama" Bobbie.

At Home In Parmer County
By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

FALL FABRICS POINTERS

Already fall clothing purchases are being made while summer is still with us and vacation time is in full swing.

There are many new fabrics now to choose from. No longer can the homemaker (even experts in this field) tell the content of materials by the "feel."

TAKE A LOOK AT TRICOT BONDED FABRICS

The "Pros" and "Cons" of tricot bonded fabrics are of concern to consumers. We hear echoes of manufacturers of this fabric as "no lining and easier construction."

Research may help you in making a decision. The majority of these fabrics are wool flannel or mohair, cotton and nylon looped knit bonded with acetate tricot. Points to consider are:

-Because of chemicals in the bonding, some stains cannot be removed.

-The Acetate tricot has much poorer strength and abrasion resistance qualities than wool and will wear out much quicker.

-The tricot, being a knit, will give and allow the wool to stretch. A regular woven fabric, as a lining, will eliminate this and "give" and prevent sagging.

-Acetate is a heat-sensitive fiber and cannot be pressed at steam setting on the iron, which is used for wool.

-Acetate could not be washed without damage, therefore, it would be a poor choice to select it bonded to a washable fabric.

The bonded fabrics are easy to handle and would be especially good for an experienced person. Difficulty arises in getting a flat seam, crisp edge, and pointed corners, so the design of the garment should not call for this. The same thing is true with stretch fabric.

Although we have many wonderful fabrics from which to choose, homemakers do find they have problems in care, as well as in construction. It would be interesting to know some of the experiences you have had. Write to the Extension office on 2nd floor of Courthouse or come by if you have questions or problems.

Low-Calorie Sour Cream (Makes 1 cup)

Use instead of sour cream and as a base for dips. (This will

not hold up under heat the same as regular sour cream, but is delicious when served cold).
*1 cup uncreamed cottage cheese

1/4 to 1/2 cup buttermilk (depending on thickness of cream to be desired)
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt to taste.

Combine above ingredients in electric blender. Blend until smooth. Add any seasonings desired. Refrigerate and serve.
*If only creamed cottage cheese is available, run water through cheese to remove cream. Drain. Use as uncreamed.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing No. 1

1 cup low-calorie sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon onion juice
1/8 cup vinegar

2 tablespoons sugar or artificial sweetener
2 minced hard-cooked eggs
Mix sour cream, sugar, salt, onion juice and minced eggs. Add vinegar and water. Stir thoroughly and pour over salad.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing No. 2

1/2 cup low-calorie sour cream
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
Pepper-Paprika
1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion

1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix and beat ingredients together with an egg beater or blender, beating until light.

Dip Suggestions:

To 2 cups low-calorie sour cream:
Add one of the following combinations.
Beat until blended. Refrigerate several hours to blend flavors.

Serve with vegetable sticks or slices, or with low-calorie crackers.
1. 1 tablespoon instant minced onion,
1 tablespoon chopped parsley or pimiento.

2. 2 tablespoons green chili
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/8 teaspoon celery salt
3. 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup diced avocado.

Low Calorie Salad Dressing

6 tablespoons evaporated milk
3 tablespoons vinegar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Pepper or paprika
Mix dry ingredients into milk. Have milk very cold. Whip it. Gradually add vinegar. Add any seasoning preferred. Sweeten with artificial sweetener for fruit salads.

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has no monopoly on farm programs which seek to correct surpluses by paying farmers to reduce acreage. Nor is the U. S. the only country to find that such programs sometimes backfire.

Suggestive of the USDA's efforts to reduce cotton production in recent years is the Brazilian government's program to limit coffee production. The government agency that controls the marketing of Brazilian coffee and supports prices to coffee producers set out two and a half years ago to bring production into line with domestic and export demand. So, they began paying coffee producers to eradicate coffee trees.

And some coffee farmers cooperated. The number of coffee trees eradicated since June 1962 is reported to be at least one billion.

But, the current Brazilian coffee crop is estimated at 32 million bags, 13 per cent above the 1956-60 average. Domestic consumption and exports are expected to total 24 million bags — leaving a net increase in Brazil's surplus stocks of at least 8 million bags!

Seems they forgot to include restrictions on coffee planting by producers not participating in the government program.

There is broad agreement that the build-up of the cotton surplus in this country to over 14 million bales in the last few years has been the result of low exports. And by the same token, increasing our sale of cotton to foreign countries is the most often proposed solution to the cotton carryover problem. In view of this, a recent address made in Lubbock by Read Dunn, Director of Foreign Trade for the National Cotton Council, is of more than passing interest. Mr. Dunn's own summary of the address follows.

"To expand U. S. cotton exports two things must be done: (1) Our cotton must be more competitive with other cotton, and (2) Cotton's share of the total textile market must be improved.

"As to the first, the competition from foreign cotton, we must find a way to fold the price umbrella that the U. S. has been holding over the rest of the world all these years which has enabled the foreign producers to market all they produce for export at just a few points below our price.

"The export surplus of foreign cotton, as we indicated, is not very large in relation to the total fiber demand. In recent

years, it has been building up at the rate of about a quarter of a million bales a year. But the trend has been so constant. The cumulative effect is considerable.

"This is primarily price competition and a solution will require the U. S. to be more competitive in price. This may not be too difficult to achieve.

"As indicated earlier, the expansion in foreign production currently is coming mainly through yield improvements. That is being done primarily with more irrigation, better insect control, more fertilization, and improved cultural practices. All these are expensive — generally, these costs are greater than in the United States. In fact, the main advantage the foreign countries have on the U. S. in cotton production is lower labor costs, and everywhere the labor component is decreasing.

"Many producing areas of the world are already marginal. Just last week, I read a U. S. Government report from Central America, stating the crop in El Salvador was expected to decline 20 per cent. The reason given was the unremunerative price. I'm sure that situation can be repeated many places. This aspect of the problem is certainly not hopeless.

"The other part of the problem — keeping cotton's share in the total textile market — is a bigger problem, and more complicated. It is also quite a different problem. In this problem, price is a secondary factor in all areas except the rayon. This competition is largely quality and promotion.

"On the quality side, the greatest inroads have come from the easy-care properties of the synthetics — easy to wash, easy to dry, easy to keep pressed, and wrinkle free. Cotton has a good fighting chance in this area. Through research, cotton has made great strides in easy washing and drying and has retained most of cotton's great advantage of comfort as well. We know further research can produce further improvements.

"I am wearing today a new permanent crease, wrinkle-resistant, all-cotton seersucker suit that just came out of the laboratory last Friday. It looks very promising.

"The biggest gains by the synthetics have come through promotion. They have stimulated consumer demand not only to expand the volume, but to support a higher price. Increased sales at high unit prices have enabled everybody in the chain — the producer, manu-

McJack LALLAS

Going places? You'll be fashion right in this elegant rayon blend suit that has the look of raw silk. Mr. Jack design this charmer with a tab front so news...news...news.

Sizes: 10 - 20 Colors: Fuschia, Gold, Grey.

THE FASHION SHOP
6th. and Main Ph. 763-5431 Clovis

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WATER WELL DRILLING
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TIRE TRUING
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FACTORY REBUILT POWER BRAKE UNITS-NEW UNIT
GUARANTEE-EXCHANGED
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County Agent - Pesticides Beneficial In Many Ways

(Continued from page 1)

tion program, and important to farmers who plan to apply fertilizer prior to or when fall crops are planted.

Collecting a representative sample, providing a complete history of past practices and indicating yield goals for crops to be planted next, are essential requirements for obtaining reliable soil testing information.

For small grains, it is especially important to indicate on the information sheet whether or not the crop will be grazed, harvested for grain or a combination of both.

The instructions for sampling should be studied and followed as closely as possible. Since both the farmer and the Soil Testing Laboratory are interested in prompt service, early samples will be a step in this direction.

Already 56 samples for wheat land have been processed for Parmer County. Containers and information sheets to accompany the samples are available in the County Agent's office in the Courthouse.

WHEAT VARIETIES

As wheat planting time approaches many farmers are thinking about what variety of wheat should they plant. The following varieties are recommended for this area: Tascosa, Bison, Kaw, Scout, Warrior, Improved Triumph and Caddo.

The varieties on the acceptable list are: Aztec, Gage, Comanche, Concho, Crockett, and Lancer.

United States citizens are among the best-fed, best-housed, best-clothed and healthiest people in the world. They can thank the many people who use pesticides safely for their benefit. The rancher protects his livestock from insects that take the pounds off the animals by irritating them and feeding on or within them. The same rancher controls unwanted weeds on his range that will poison his livestock and crowd out the grasses and other forage.

The farmer is forced to wage an all-out war against the insects and weeds that compete with him in his cotton and grain fields. The grain elevator operator must protect his product from a cost consuming combination of insects and rodents.

Other folks use pesticides, too. The forester sprays to reduce the unwanted hardwood undergrowth in a stand of pines. He will apply seed to a new growth area that has been treated with a rodent repellent to give the seed a chance to sprout.

The man who owns a farm pond will clean away the moss and algae in the water so that the fish have sunlight and room to "breathe". He will also spray or dust his yard once a year to control some insects that is being particularly destructive or irritating. His wife will use a pesticide when the wireworms get into her young garden.

The benefits from the use of pesticides are countless. When a certain type of cotton destroying insect is held in check by pesticide applications, you pay less for a shirt or a dress.

You are assured of stronger and more uniform lumber for your homes because the wood boring insects were controlled in some far-off forest years ago.

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Abstract Company
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Farwell
Fast, Accurate
Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 247-3061 13th & Cleveland
Friona, Texas (South Of Hospital)

FREE

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That's a picture of it above. A genuine Rand McNally world globe that stands 17 inches high. An \$11.95 value. It's our gift to you for your test-time behind the wheel.

We think we can show you a world of difference in tractor performance. Big-bore, long-stroke, high-torque engines that lean into your work with extra leverage. And record fuel economy that's been proved in official tests.

See us for a demonstration and the world is yours. No obligation to buy, but offer limited to qualified tractor users.

TRY CASE — THERE'S A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

10- and 12-hp Garden Tractors 3-plow 430 3-4 plow 530 4-5 plow 730 5-plow 830 6-plow 930 8-plow 1200

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY
Phone Tharp 225-4386

Lawlis Gin Co.
Hwy. 86 - Ovid Lawlis, Mgr.

Attend Church This Sunday!

Bonds Oil Co.
Gulf Distributor

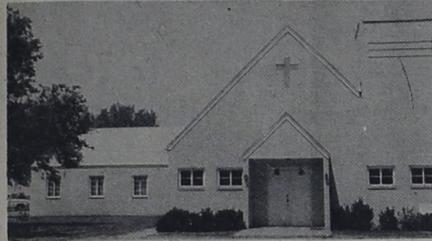
MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA



Rev. Ramon Delgado, Pastor

Eseuela Dominical 9:45 a. m. - Mensa Je 11:15 a. m. - Union de Preparacion 6 p. m. - Miercoles 8 p. m. Estudie de la Biblia

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. John Lutheran Church LARIAT, TEXAS H.F. Peiman, Pastor

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

BOVINA CHURCH OF CHRIST



Don Stone

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL:
Morning Classes - 9:45
Evening Classes - 5:30
SUNDAY WORSHIP:
Morning - 10:45
Evening - 6:30
WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes - 8 p. m.

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH



Rev. Wayne Baldwin

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church
Sunday School - 10 a. m.
Morning Worship - 11 a. m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p. m.

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



J. B. Fowler Jr.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice -
Wednesday - 8 p. m.

Sunday School - 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. - 6 p. m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I wish you'd preach a little Christian tolerance to fatso here!"

OPEN OUR EYES

What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee? And he said, Lord, that I may receive my sight, Luke 18:41

People sometimes say that seeing is believing. In this age of facts and figures people want to see and to be shown before they will believe anything.

But appearances often are deceptive. We need only to think of such words as mirage, optical illusion, or sleight-of-hand to realize that we cannot always go by what we see.

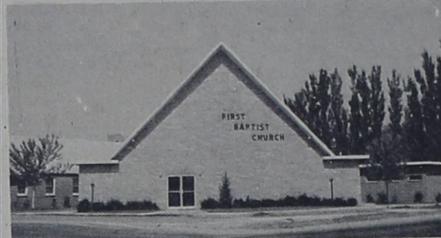
There are many things in this world that we cannot see with our eyes, such as certain bacteria, certain rays of light, and certain stars; but even though we cannot see these things with the naked eye, we believe in their existence because other media convince us of their reality.

In the realm of religion, too, there are many realities that we cannot see, such as God, Jesus, the soul, heaven. We accept these things "by faith, not by sight," for Jesus has said; "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed."

When the eyesight of blind Bartimaeus was restored to him by the Lord, he beheld wondrous things; he saw the flowers in the famed gardens of Jericho; he saw the faces of his friends; and he saw his Savior Jesus Christ. We, too, shall behold wondrous things if we ask the Lord to open our eyes. With Simeon we shall say, "Mine eyes have seen Thy salvation."

O Lord, open Thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy Law and the treasures of Thy Gospel. Amen.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina

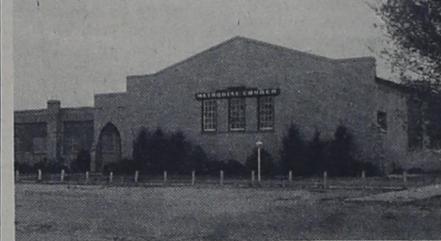
SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a. m.
Training Worship - 5:00 p. m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p. m.



Rev. Ralph Aday

--WEDNESDAY--
Y. W. A. - 5 p. m.
Youth Choir - 7 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p. m.
Adult Choir - 8:30 p. m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

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



Rev. Hardy Cole

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday School - 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a. m.
Lifeline Service - 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 8:00 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina
Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a. m.
Weekdays 8:30 a. m. Daily Except
Tuesday 8 p. m.
First Friday 8 p. m.
Holy Days 10 a. m. & 6:30 p. m.



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.

Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p. m.
7-8 p. m.
Before Masses
Baptisms: 3 p. m. Sunday

Bovina Chamber Of Commerce & Agriculture

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply & Gin

Bovina Gin Co.
Don Sides, Mgr.

Gateway Produce Co.
- Bovina -

C And S Chemical
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Dean McCallum-Bank Bldg.

S and S Dry Goods
- Downtown Bovina -

Wilson's Super Market
- Gunn Bros. Stamps -

Sherley Grain Co.
"Serving Farmer Co. Farmers
The Year 'Round"

Bovina Insurance
Jim Ware - Bank Bldg.

First National Bank of Bovina
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Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce

Paul Jones Texaco
Firestone Tires

Corn's Farm Store
- Charles Corn -

Bovina Glass & Paint Co.
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"We Serve To Serve Again"

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Northside '66' Service Station
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In Bovina Since 1904

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Lariat Lutheran Church

Mr. & Mrs. Troy Fuller

Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Charles
Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Estes

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stevenson

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Ware
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ware

Mr. & Mrs. Travis Dyer
Methodist Woman's Society
Of Christian Service

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell
Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Johnston

Dolph & Sue Moten

GAINES Hardware Co.
"Nothing Knocks On Bovina
But Opportunity"

IN BOVINA --

Cynamid To Construct Farm Supply Center

Plans to construct a Farm Supply Center in Bovina have been announced by American Cyanamid Company.

T. G. Morgan, Cyanamid's regional agricultural project manager, said the new facility would be located adjacent to the Santa Fe tracks at the underpass west of town.

He said construction of a combined office and storage building would start in about two weeks with completion estimated within three months. The building will be approximately 50 by 120 feet and will be designed to house the latest equipment for the bulk-blending of all types of fertilizer. He indicated that locally purchased materials and local contractors would be used "whenever possible."

Morgan said that the Farm Supply Center would "offer quality - blended fertilizer formulations to meet specific soil requirements plus one-stop service for a complete line of insecticides, herbicides, and animal medical products."

He noted that "a complete soil-testing and crop planning program will be essential ingredients in the Cyanamid service concept designed to make crop production as profitable as possible."

Morgan pointed out that the facility is one of a growing network of Cyanamid units strategically located to service key farm areas on "the basis of local needs."

He said custom application service and rental equipment "will round out a complete service package."

The plant will employ two men on a permanent basis with seasonal employment as "dictated by the need." He said that at other Cyanamid locations, seasonal requirements ran as high as five people.

He indicated that a local manager named in the near future would have a "background of solid farm and business experience."

Morgan noted that he had worked closely with local community leaders in making the site selection and said he was "much impressed with their energy and enthusiasm." He cited in particular local civic leaders, the mayor and city councilmen for their "help and counsel" and stressed that "we intend to become a part of the community and hope we can play a constructive role in its growth and progress."

The Farm Supply Center will be a unit of American Cyanamid Company's Agricultural Division and Morgan stressed that "it will be supported by the full range of research and development facilities so vital in meeting the needs of today's farmer."

Cynamid has a similar plant already in operation at Hereford.

Cynamid's Agricultural Division, located at Princeton, N.J., produces and markets one

of the broadest lines of agricultural products in the industry. The company is a major supplier of nitrogen and phosphate.

Cynamid's Agricultural Division, located at Princeton, N.J., produces and markets one of the broadest lines of agricultural products in the industry. The company is a major supplier of nitrogen and phosphate.

Cynamid, headquartered in Wayne, N.J., is one of the nation's leading chemical and pharmaceutical producers of a diversified line of chemicals, pharmaceuticals, plastics and allied products for agriculture, the home, industry, and the medical profession. It has more than 50 plants and over 70 sales offices in the United States and about 40 plants outside the U.S.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER By virtue of Writs of Alias Execution, to-wit:

- (1) Issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law on the 1st day of May, 1965, by the clerk thereof in the case of MILL FACTORS CORPORATION vs. LOUIS A. MAROT, DBA, GREAT WESTERN CARPET CO., No. 1777;
- (2) Issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law on the 1st day of July, 1965, by the clerk thereof in the case of HELBROS WATCH CO., vs. LOUIS A. MAROT, IND. & DBA GREAT WESTERN CO., No. 1738;
- (3) Issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law on the 10th day of May, 1965, by the clerk thereof in the case of R. GSELL & COMPANY v. LOUIS A. MAROT, IND. & DBA GREAT WESTERN MERCHANTSERS, No. 4360;
- (4) Issued out of the Honorable 53rd District Court on the 17th day of May, 1965, by the clerk thereof in the case of Swim-Pak Corporation vs. Louis A. Marot, No. 116,094;

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in September, 1965, before the Court-house door of said Parmer County, in the City of Farwell,

Parmer County, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

- (1) Lots Nos. One (1) and Two (2), Block 70, O. T. Bovina;
- (2) Lots Nos. One (1) and Two (2), Block 71, O. T. Bovina.

Levied on this 6th day of August, 1965, as property of LOUIS A. MAROT, to satisfy four judgments, to-wit:

- (1) amounting to Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Four and 87/100 Dollars, with interest from the 22nd day of December, 1959, at the rate of 6% per annum and all costs of suit in favor of Swim-Pak Corporation;
- (2) amounting to Six Hundred Ninety - Seven and 53/100 Dollars, with interest from the 19th day of December, 1958, at the rate of 6% per annum and all costs of suit in favor of Mill Factors Corporation;
- (3) amounting to Four Hundred Fifteen and 30/100 Dollars, with interest from the 21st day of December, 1959, at the rate of 6% per annum and all costs of suit in favor of Helbros Watch Co.;
- (4) amounting to Three Hundred Thirty-Eight and 05/100 Dollars, with interest from the 16th day of September, 1963, at the rate of 6% per annum and all costs of suit in favor of R. Gsell & Company, Inc.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this

WANTED TO LEASE -- Two to five acres with buildings and water for livestock. Call 238-6841 or 238-2532. 8-2tp

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Get All Three Major Networks To Perfection: Get On Cable, TV Now!
*Low Tir--On Fee As Low As \$12. Down *Low Monthly Rates
Clearview Company
Of Bovina
Phone Bovina 238-3592 Or Friona 247-3271

FOR RENT -- Business building on Third Street, Brick with glass front. Two years old, 1280 square feet. See Jerry Rogers at Rogers Barber Shop. 4-tfnc

WILSON DRILLING
--Muleshoe--
Cess Pools, Pier Holes Construction Man Holes, Boat Pits, Test Holes. Sizes from 36" to 9' in width and up to 50', deep. Phone Muleshoe Day - 3-0962 Night - 3-1480 or 3-5910

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

FOR SALE -- Two corner lots at Ave. E. and 4th St. Contact Gene Brito or call Hub 265-3250. 5-tfn

CUTOM baling and swathing. Call Tony Ivy, Bovina, phone Tharp 225-4195. 7-2tc

C. R. Duncan, brother of A. G. White of Bovina, is recuperating from surgery. He is hospitalized at Clovis Memorial Hospital. Duncan is a resident of Selling, Okla.

Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas 6-3tc
6th day of August, 1965. Chas. Lovelace

BANK RATES
AUTO LOANS
TRUCK LOANS
COMPLETE INSURANCE
Call 762-477 Res. 763-9590
Cal Blochberger Agency
115 E. 6th Clovis tfnc.

FOR SALE
160 A, at Oklahoma Lane with good allotments, 8-inch well and underground pipe; 160 A, at Hub 160 A, at Oklahoma Lane 40-unit motor inn and cafe. Will trade for farm or grass. **JOE PINNER**
Bovina Phone 238-4451 8-tfnc

BUY YOUR AT BOVINA. **KRAUSE IMPLEMENT CO.**
BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy, 60 - 238-2541

MISSOURI ESTATE MUST SELL level, irrigated section near Dumas, Texas. Contact R. E. Broyles, Trenton, Missouri. 6-3tc

BULLS FOR SALE
*HEREFORDS
*ANGUS
*CHAROLAIS
*CROSSES
M. H. CARSON
Phone 238-3442

FOR SALE -- three bedroom home well located in Bovina. See Clarence Gaunt at Corn's Farm Store. 5-tfnc

A-1 Plumbing
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
404 Ave. C
Pho. 238-6501

Now taking enrollment for 65-66 Kindergarten. School bus transportation for rural children, \$20, per month. Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Phone 238-6531. 4-tfnc

GRADY'S GARAGE
Pho. 238-2041
BOVINA

REAL ESTATE LOANS...with old line reliable companies. Free appraisal, Best terms. Absolutely no service charge to the borrower. McCallum Real Estate, Bank Building, Phone 238-2081. 13-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Two bedroom house at 706 Ave. B in Bovina. Call Joyce Elliott at Farwell 481-3814. 6-8tc

"Wanted -- Responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Bovina area, Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." 8-tfnc

Now Renting NEW BOVINA Apartments
★ One & Two Bedrooms
★ Paneled Walls
★ Wall-To-Wall Carpeting
★ Furnished or Unfurnished
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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this means to express my appreciation to my friends for the many nice flowers, cards and letters during the time I was in the hospital. J. O. Combs

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saweway

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chevrolet half-ton pickup and a 1958 Ford tractor 900 series. Bill Denney, Bovina, phone 238-2381. 7-2tp

Electrical Wiring & Wiring Repair
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DEEP FREEZE EMPTY?
Fill it with Charolais - cross beef. You get more red meat and less fat waste. Select your Charolais - cross beef on the hoof or on the rail. Half or whole. Feedlot 4 miles north of Bovina.

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Twentieth Century welders, air compressors, battery chargers and welding supplies. Free trail. Bovina Wheat Growers. 6-3tc



R. T. Harbour, the BTD beard growing champion, is shown on horseback during the Friday morning parade.



JUNIOR ROPER -- James Lee Calaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway, is shown with his roping horse and the champion cowboy saddle he was awarded recently at a junior rodeo in Melrose, N.M. Calaway was one of the junior matched ropers in Friday afternoon's Bull Town Days show.

FOR SALE -- Hall resistant registered Tascosa wheat seed. Contact Roy F. Formway, Route One, Kress, Phone Plainview CA 4-2077. 8-4tp

FOR SALE -- Hotpoint automatic washer. In good condition, \$25. Mrs. Lucille Killough, phone 238-3471 or 238-2761. 8-2tc

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Starting week of Sept. 6th. If interested please call Mrs. Donald Christian. Phone 225-4564. 8-2tc

FOR RENT -- Three-bedroom house with service porch in Bovina, \$45 per month. See Mrs. Tom Paine, Rte 2, Friona, 8-3tc

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5.20-13	6.70-13	6.40-15
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