



# The Bovina Blade

In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

Volume 24, Number 30

Wednesday, February 13, 1980

16 Pages

Bull Town Bulletins By Bill Ellis



THE OTHER EVENING when the electricity was off for several hours at our house turned out to be quite an experience for our family.

You don't realize to what extent you have become dependent upon electricity until something happens to totally "shut off the juice."

How long has it been since you had supper by candlelight?

"Did you really have to use lamps like that one for their light, before they had electricity," the boys wanted to know.

Fortunately for us, Carol had just finished our supper (on our electric range, naturally) when the power went off. Otherwise, it could have been milk and cookies by candlelight.

Of course, the biggest sacrifice, according to our youngsters, was in not having a working television set. We kinda enjoyed it. That was probably the first time since the last time our set was on the blink that it wasn't on at night.

We finally persuaded Stan to bring out his guitar, and he gave us a guitar medley (also by candlelight).

We enjoyed the enforced diversion brought about by the weather calamity, and even included a small prayer for the guys who were out in the wind and cold, trying to correct the problem. As Stan said, it's hardly ever anything but bad weather when they're having to work on the lines.

Back to the dependency on electricity, though. Guess which editor had put off until Thursday night after supper to write his weekly column? Yep, this one.

Guess which one didn't have lights. But never mind, even if he did, you know, all of the typewriters these days are electric. I couldn't have even written one by candlelight.

And I'm no Lincoln. I tried scribbling a column on the back of an envelope one time. They thought it was a want ad, and threw it out because it looked like a poor risk.

Aha! I could go down to the office and write my column, because the power wasn't off in that part of town. The door on that nice, warm garage-alas, works by electricity, so scotch that idea.

I know! I'll set my alarm, and get up early Friday morning and write the column. Well, that would be all right, but the alarm will probably go off anywhere up to 11 a.m. since the power is off.

Well, just as well feed the dogs and go to bed. Oops, sorry, dogs. Electric can opener, you know.

Could the outages we've been having be a conspiracy by the electric company, to make us realize their rate increases really aren't too bad, compared to no electricity at all?

Probably not, but an outage like we had Thursday really makes you stop and think about the many things we have which are totally dependent upon electric power.

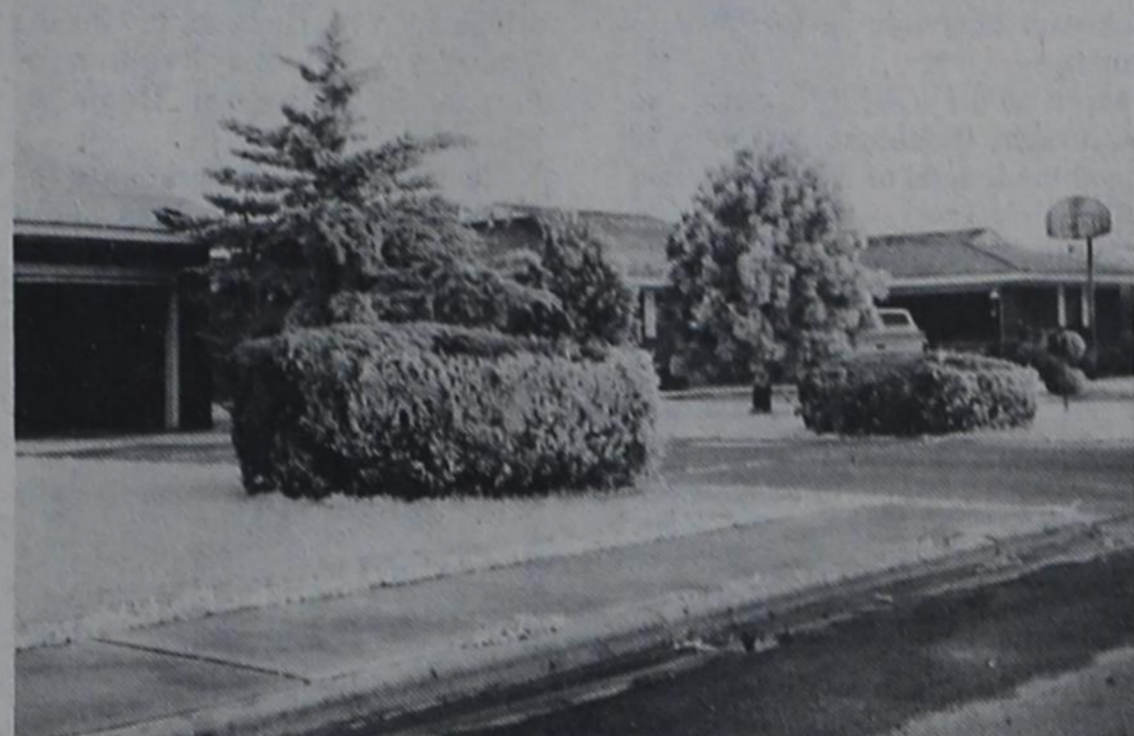
By the way, Southwestern Public Service: thanks for the opportunity for a little rest after supper Thursday, and getting to go to bed early for a change. But don't forget to deduct four hours off our February bill. We conserved that energy so the folks in the other parts of town could have power.

## District Tournament Set

The District 3-A tournament is scheduled this Thursday and Friday at La Plata Jr. High Gym in Hereford. The four top teams in 3-A District will compete.

On Thursday the Bovina girls will meet Springlake-Earth at 4 p.m. with Vega playing Hart at 7 p.m. The winners of these two games will play at 7 p.m. Friday night. Should the winner of the tournament be different than the winner of the round-robin these two teams will meet Saturday night.

In boys action, Bovina will meet



SNOW RECEIVED....The Bovina area received from two to four inches of snow last week, bringing the best moisture for the year. Biggest accumulation was on Saturday,

and evidence of the snowfall was still around by midweek, even with some warm temperatures to help with the melting process.

## Final Plans Announced For Clayton Dinner

Final preparations have been made, and committees are working for the Bill Clayton Appreciation Dinner, scheduled at Friona High School Cafeteria Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Ellis of Friona and Nelda Merriott of Muleshoe, co-chairmen for the banquet, announced the names of their committees this week, who are helping on the banquet.

H.H. Horton is chairman of ticket sales; Tom Jarboe is food chairman; Karen Britting is in charge of decorations; Eva Miller is heading the entertainment; Gordon H. (Corky) Green of Muleshoe is in charge of publicity; Harvey Bass is in charge of Muleshoe ticket sales, and Mrs. Merriott is heading the clean-up committee.

The banquet is being sponsored jointly by Parmer and Bailey county friends of Bill Clayton. A Muleshoe delegation is planning a caravan to attend the banquet, which will leave at 6:30 at the Bailey County Courthouse February 18.

The banquet is seen as an opportunity for Clayton to tell his side of the story in the so-called "Bri-lab" incident, in which the Speaker was accused of accepting \$10,000 for supposed favors to an insurance company.

A packed house of 350 supporters heard Clayton at Hereford this past Monday.

A meal of barbecued beef, potato salad, beans, tossed salad, rolls, dessert, etc., will be served. Ticket prices are \$7.50, and are available from any of the committee chairmen named above.

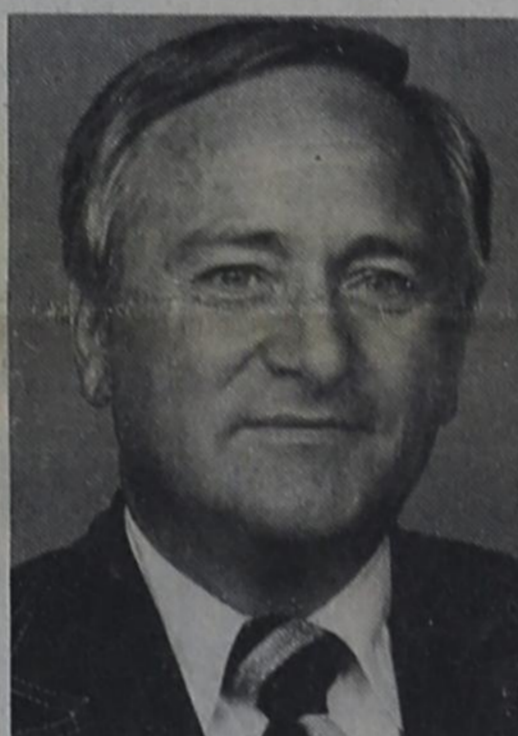
Jack Young of Muleshoe, who is District Attorney, will act as master of ceremonies for the banquet, it was announced.

The banquet is being held to honor Clayton and his wife Delma, to salute Clayton on his service to the district and state. Clayton was elected Speaker of the House in 1975, 1977 and 1979. He is the first person in the history of state government to hold the Speakership three consecutive terms, and will seek a fourth in 1981, when he expects to begin his last term as representative.

Farwell Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Vega will play Springlake-Earth at 8:30 p.m. Winners of these games will play Friday at 8:30 p.m. The same as in girls play, should the winners be different in the tournament than in the round-robin, these two teams will meet Saturday night.

The charge for admission for these games will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. District passes will be honored.

The officials for the tournament will be one from the Lubbock district and one from the Amarillo district.



BILL CLAYTON

## Coffee To Fete Clayton

Representative Bill Clayton and his wife Delma will be honored with a coffee in Bovina on Monday, February 18 at 3 p.m. at First State Bank.

The event is being hosted by friends of the Claytons, and all residents of the area are invited. Clayton is to be honored that evening with an appreciation dinner, at Friona.

## Area Gets Snowfall

The Bovina area experienced a wild day in the weather department on Thursday, February 7.

The day started out with a light rain falling, and ended up with one of those mixtures of rain, sleet, hail and snow that only this area can produce—complete with an electrical storm.

In fact, at one time, the area was pelted with soft hail, which resembled miniature snowballs as the weather front pushed through and dropped the temperatures in a hurry.

Some wind damage was noted in the area. A power line was blown down near Bovina as the system blew through.

The temperatures had reached a high of 52 degrees Thursday before the front hit, about 5:45 p.m. The variety of weather was featured during the following hour.

The combination of elements produced a total of .36 inch of moisture in the official Friona gauge, but the gauge did not catch a lot of the moisture.

An additional four inches of snow fell on Friday evening and Saturday morning, bringing additional moisture.

The chill factor as reported in Amarillo Friday morning, with the gusting wind, was 19 degrees below zero.

## Gasohol Co-Op Oks Feasibility Study

Members of the American Energy, Inc. Cooperative, a group of farmer businessmen who are striving to build a gasohol plant in this area, met in Muleshoe Tuesday night, and gave overwhelming approval for a feasibility study for the proposed plant.

Guy Austin of Farwell, chairman of the board of directors of the cooperative, pointed out that when the initial work was begun toward the fuel alcohol plant, it was agreed to begin the feasibility study when the group had raised \$192,000.

In the meantime, it has been discovered that such a study can be achieved for \$136,243, an amount that the co-op has already raised.

Hence, the board of directors called a meeting of the membership on Tuesday to secure approval to go ahead with the study on the plant, and those attending gave approval by a vote of 82-2.

Members were brought up to date by Austin and other members of the board of directors on groundwork which has been done toward the beginning of the gasohol plant.

The local group has broken away from Grain Products International (GPI), who supplied technical assistance in getting the co-op organized, and has formed a Central Steering Committee composed of two members from each of the participating co-ops.

Austin said he believed the feasibility study would show that a plant with a 50 million gallon capacity could be built for very little more capital investment than the 20 million gallon plant which was originally conceived.

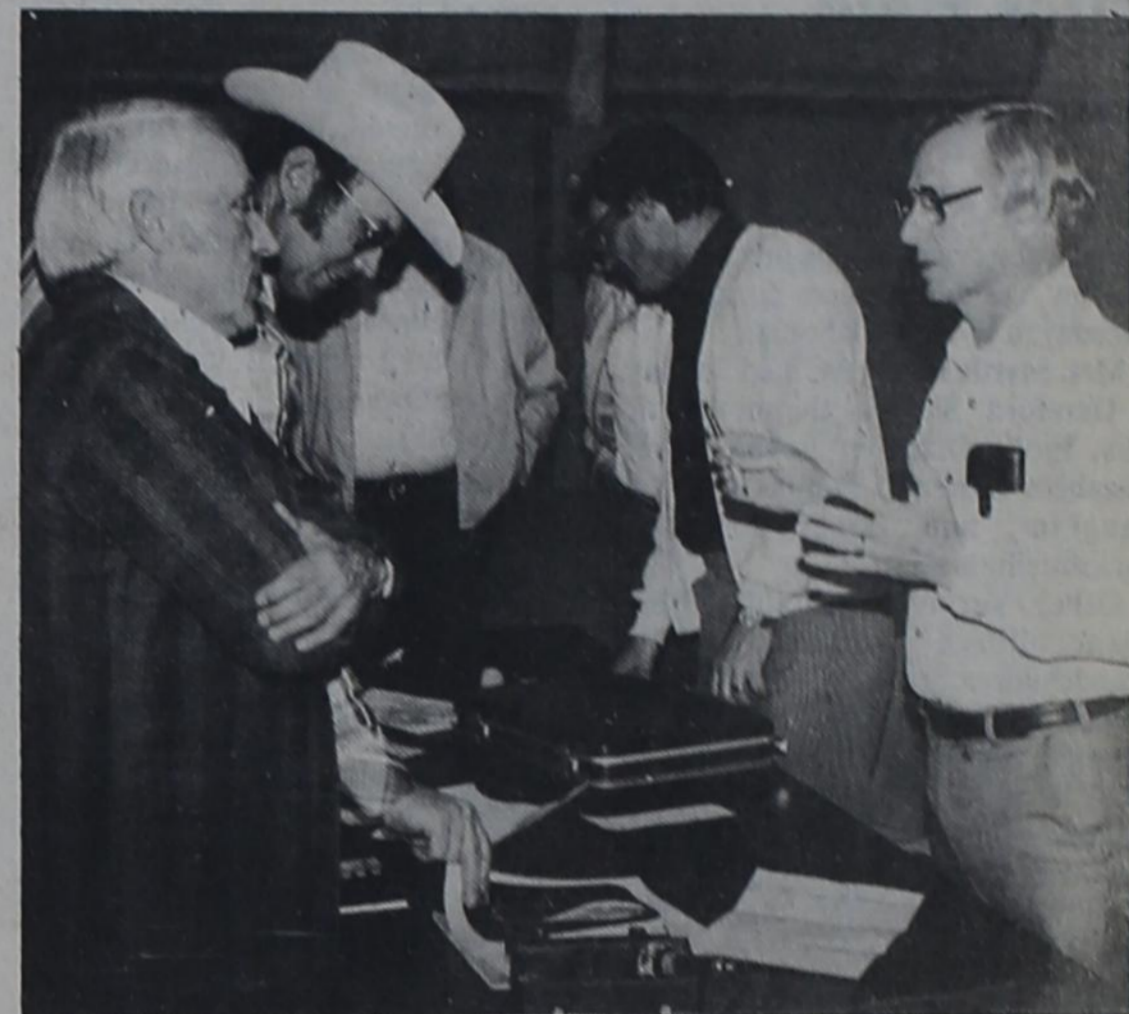
He pointed out that the location of the plant would be decided during "Phase Two" of the feasibility study.

Such a plant would need to be constructed where there was an adequate water supply, Austin said, where there was access to a main railroad line, and where the most grain production is available for the plant's raw materials.

Other members of the cooperative's board of directors also spoke to the members, including Bert Williams of Farwell, Grady Sorley of Bovina and Jerry Don Glover of Lazbuddie.

Sorley told of the formation of a Political Action Committee (PAC), which the members of the co-op were forming in order to achieve "political clout."

The Political Action Committee is seeking donations of \$200 per member, which it will use to help candidates it feels will be sympathetic to the cause of fuel alcohol and agriculture in general.



DISCUSS CO-OP....Billy Dean Baxter of Friona, left, is shown visiting with Bert Williams, far right, Farwell, following a report from the board of directors on the progress made by the proposed gasohol cooperative for this area. In the right center background is Grady Sorley, Bovina, another board member.

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Members of the P.A.C. are Sorley, along with Lloyd Ptacek of North Dakota and Roy Shay of St. Francis, Colorado.

Several fuel alcohol plants are anticipated to be built in the state of Texas. Another such cooperative is organized in the Dumas area. It is planned to keep the co-ops under one central committee for the mutual benefit of each group.

Austin said following the vote that the feasibility study will be kicked off next Friday. He promised to report the results of the study to the

members as soon as it was completed. A number of farmers from this area have joined the co-op, paying \$500 per membership. Each membership also commits the farmer to supply to the cooperative 10,000 bushels of grain per year over a five-year period.

The feasibility study is the first step toward what members hope will evolve a fuel alcohol plant. The study could take three to four months, and construction of the plant could take two years if the board of directors chooses to proceed.

## Record Entry List Is Seen For County Show

A record number of entries are expected for the annual Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show February 15-16.

Around 300 barrows have been entered in the show, probably the most ever. Another 150 lambs have been entered, and around 30 steers are expected for the show.

Only the steer division will show a decline in the number of entries.

Animals will be weighed in on Thursday. Classification of sheep will be at 2 p.m. that day.

Judging of barrows will begin at 9 a.m. Friday. The lamb show is slated for 2 p.m. Friday, and the steer show at 7 p.m. that day.

The annual show concludes with an auction sale at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the top animals making the sale.



INTERVIEWS HOPE....Ben McCain, reporter for station KBMT-TV in Beaumont, recently had the opportunity of interviewing longtime star of

stage, screen and TV, Bob Hope, who was in Port Arthur for the dedication of Bob Hope High School for Crippled Children. Hope has been

supporting the education of crippled children for a number of years. McCain is a Bovina native.



# Fifth, Ninth Graders To Take Skills Tests

All fifth and ninth grade students from the Bovina Independent School District will participate in the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for February 1980.

The assessment plan, first of its kind in this state, will be scheduled once each year under requirements set by the Texas Legislature during its 1979 regular session.

The Bovina ISD students will be among 500,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the February 25-March 12 statewide

## Rites Held For Mother Of Bovinian

Funeral services for the mother of a Bovina resident were conducted Tuesday in Ryan, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Myrtle Perry, 84, died Sunday in Hereford. She was the mother of Mrs. Eloise Dixon of Bovina. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter of Pampa is also a daughter, and James Perry of Jacksonville is a son.

Other survivors include nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Perry was born in Smyrna, Georgia. She married Bertie Perry in 1920 in Edmond, Okla. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She had lived in Hereford for the past four years.

## The Bovina Blade

(Publication Number USPS 550-800)

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

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

Bill Ellis, Publisher  
Julia Ann Moody, Editor  
Scooter Russell, Bookkeeper

testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

The Bovina ISD will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to Bob Owen, school superintendent. However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved, Owen adds.

"This testing program is designed to help the student and the school improve achievement," Owen points out. "For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective."

Third grade students will be added to the annual sequence during the 1980-81 school year, according to plans announced by the Texas Education Agency. The three tests will make up an annual assessment effort designed to help both state and local school officials improve their services, Owen says.

Overall student performance, both by campus and by district, will be reported each year to the public by the local board of trustees.

Westinghouse DataScore Systems of Iowa City, Ia., will both administer the 1980 test program and develop and field test new items for

the 1980-81 series under contract to the State Board of Education. The Iowa firm will also operate a computerized inventory of all test booklets to assure strict security at all times.

Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the particular grade, Owen points out.

"We use the term 'criterion-referenced' simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a specific objective," Owen explains.

Ninth grade students who do not make a satisfactory score may re-take the test each year they remain in high school. However, they will not be required to take it more than once. Later attempts to improve their scores and evaluate any remedial programs will be voluntary.

The annual test program will be administered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency.

## Five Bovina Residents Get Tech Honors

More than 5,500 students at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1979 fall semester.

Among them were five from Bovina. They were Joan C. Carson, Thad E. Rains, Mary M. Sedlacek, Connie G. Ware and Debbie E. Whitecotton.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech University has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics. There are also the Graduate School and School of Law.

## School Lunch Menu

### WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18-22

**MONDAY**--Pigs in a blanket, blackeyed peas, stuffed celery with peanut butter, peach cobbler and milk.

**TUESDAY**--Porkettes, macaroni and cheese, green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, pears and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**--Hamburgers, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, pickles, mustard, tri tators, peanut butter cookies and milk.

**THURSDAY**--Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, orange Jello, hot rolls, butter, chocolate clusters and milk.

**FRIDAY**--Tuna salad, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, apricot cobbler and milk.

## FIRST STATE BANK PRESENTS :

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Yeah, I'm on a diet -- lost two inches around my waist.  
The doctor said I only had a foot and a half to go.

Attend The Junior Livestock Show In Friona This Weekend

**FIRST STATE BANK**

Member FDIC Of Bovina 115 3rd Street

## New tax laws help homeowners

**COLLEGE STATION** — Homeowners and potential homeowners may be losing money by not taking advantage of new tax laws, says Dr. Jack Friedman of the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University.

Friedman cites the little known tax advantage of home ownership that allows the individual buying water and sewage services from a township or municipality to deduct a portion of the monthly bill from income tax. The portion of the bill which represents assessment for maintenance, repairs or interest is deductible. Friedman suggests municipal services users contact the billing authority for information.

Another tax savings the homeowner might consider is the reduction of fuel costs through improvements. Energy laws allow tax credits for money spent on insulation, storm windows, caulking and other energy-saving features. This would result in lower utility costs as well as allow partial recovery of costs through tax credits.

## Professor combats math anxiety

**COLLEGE STATION** — The fear of math seems to develop during the junior high and high school years, says a Texas A&M University mathematics professor.

Dr. Norman W. Naugle notes that younger pupils, usually through the sixth grade, can do math problems with just a little help. Somewhere in between something happens and people lose their interest in math, says Dr. Naugle. Later in life, this creeps up as math anxiety and causes some students to fail math courses even though they may be perfectly capable in other areas.

To combat math anxiety, Naugle has developed a self-paced program for those who may not have as an extensive high school math background as other students and who may need to work at a slower pace.

# REFLECTIONS From The Blade

### 20 YEARS AGO--FEB. 10, 1960

Mrs. J.R. Glover returned home from Truth or Consequences last Tuesday after visiting there with her son and family, the J.O. Glovers.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Barbee, Jr. have purchased Rea Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea. The Barbees took over operation of the business Monday.

Mrs. Odie White went to Sweetwater, Oklahoma, last week to attend the funeral of her cousin, Bud Kelly.

Pvt. Alfred Moody recently completed a school of instruction at Ft. Ord, Calif., and is presently stationed in Warrenton, Va., where he is working in personnel department as a typist.

### 15 YEARS AGO--FEB. 10, 1965

Bovina High School Stage Band earned a III rating Saturday in competition at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Travis Dyer underwent surgery last week at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was reported to be improving the first of the week and hoped to be home either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ferman Kelso of Bovina was one of seven ROTC cadets who received their army commissions in a recent ceremony at West Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Wilkinson are in Arizona where they will visit the J.I. Gobers and the E.H. Moody's.

### 10 YEARS AGO--FEB. 11, 1970

Dale Gilbreath, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbreath, was released from an Amarillo hospital Friday. He had been a patient there since January 30, when he was hit in the eye by a clot of dirt, causing ruptured blood vessels.

In a telephone conversation with members of Bovina Medical Center's board of directors Monday night, Dr. Michael Murphy expressed his intentions of arriving here Saturday.

### 5 YEARS AGO--FEB. 11, 1975

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Vestal, pioneer resident of Bovina, were held Monday afternoon in the Bovina Church of Christ with Cecil Bunch, minister, and Rev. Ernest Hallett, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Clovis, officiating. Burial was in Bovina Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Steven Wiseman, graduate of Bovina High School, has been named

to the list of Distinguished Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine for the fall semester at Texas A&M University.

Miss Sue Monk and Alan Rhodes were crowned FHA Sweetheart and Beau in the highlight of the annual FHA Sweetheart Banquet Saturday night at a Clovis restaurant. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes. Miss Monk is a senior and Rhodes is a junior at Bovina High School.

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP ..... QT. 99¢

## COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Burritos 2/89¢

Hot Links 2/99¢

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK ..... QT. 69¢

Sweetheart Buys FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.49

NEW! SUNNY FRESH EGGS 18 CT. CTN. 99¢





**PONIES' ACTION...** Freddie Quiroga, mostly hidden, is shown getting a shot away in this action by the Mustangs. The Ponies fell to Farwell, 51-50 at Farwell last Tuesday, but handed Vega its first District 3-A loss of the season, 76-63 here Monday in a game postponed from Friday.

## TDHR Offers Help For Elderly Citizens

Old age—it's something all of us are going to face at some time. And although few of us expect it to be the highlight of our lives, when you consider the alternatives, old age isn't such a bad thing—or is it?

More and more today, society tends to shuttle its elderly off to nursing homes—whether they really need the medical care or not. There, out of sight and out of mind, the elderly, who could contribute so much to the lives of others, live out the rest of their days in uselessness and futility.

But there are alternatives, according to Gary Ferguson, social worker for the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) in Friona. Mr. Ferguson explains that TDHR is attempting to expand its services to the elderly by providing alternatives to nursing home care.

"With a little help, many elderly people who would otherwise have to go to nursing homes, can remain in their own homes or their own

communities," he said. Help may be in the form of assistance with such personal care as bathing, exercising and taking medication, or household tasks such as cooking, cleaning, laundry, shopping, minor home repairs and yard work.

"One alternative that we're trying to make available in the Hereford area," Ferguson said, "is foster care." The foster care program provides 24-hour care in a family home approved and supervised by TDHR. It is for older people who are in pretty good health, but just need some assistance with day-to-day activities, or just don't have a home.

The foster homes are carefully studied and then licensed once it is established that they meet Departmental qualifications, he explained. The cost of the care is shared by the individual and the Department of Human Resources.

The program really benefits both the elderly individual as well as the foster family. The elderly person benefits from the care and family atmosphere, while the foster family benefits from the companionship and life experiences of the elderly person.

"In those cases, everyone comes out ahead. The elderly client does not have to go to a nursing home, the home provider gets someone to share with, and foster care costs the state much less than nursing home care," he explained. "In this area, there are several people who need foster homes. We just have to make people in the community aware of the need."

If it sounds like TDHR is really anti-nursing home—that is not the case. "Our goal," said Ferguson, "is to help as many people as possible delay going to a nursing home until they really need to, for medical reasons. Nursing homes will continue to meet the needs of many elderly people."

Anyone who would like to discuss making their home a foster home may call Mr. Ferguson in Hereford at 364-6841.

Old age can be beautiful.

# JOIN 4H FREEDOM TO BE



### TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit by Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, Inc., Box 1110, Hereford, Texas 79045, 806-364-0763, an Asphaltic Concrete Plant in Bovina, Parmer County, Texas. The proposed location is on East Hwy. 86, at the Lawlis Gin site, Parmer County, Texas. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants—Dust Particulate, Non-Methane Hydrocarbons, Sulfur Dioxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office, at Briercroft S. No. 1, 5302 S. Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons shall have until March 21, 1980, to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

30-2tc

**Support The Local Youngsters In The Livestock Shows**



## Winners Are Named In Baby Contest

The 1980 Baby Face Contest winners were announced Monday, February 12 at the last home game.

There were three groups and two winners were selected in each category. The winners were: 0-18 months—Ryan Monk, first; Austin Whitlow, second; 19-36 months—Lynn Boozer, first; Brooke Charles, second; 37 months-5 years—Lance Teague, first; Benji Chisom, second.

We really appreciate all of the people that participated. We hope you continue to support in future projects.

If it had been up to us, every baby would have won.

## JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AT THE COUNTY SHOWBARN



**Congratulations**

We Congratulate These Young People On Their Achievements In 4-H And FFA.

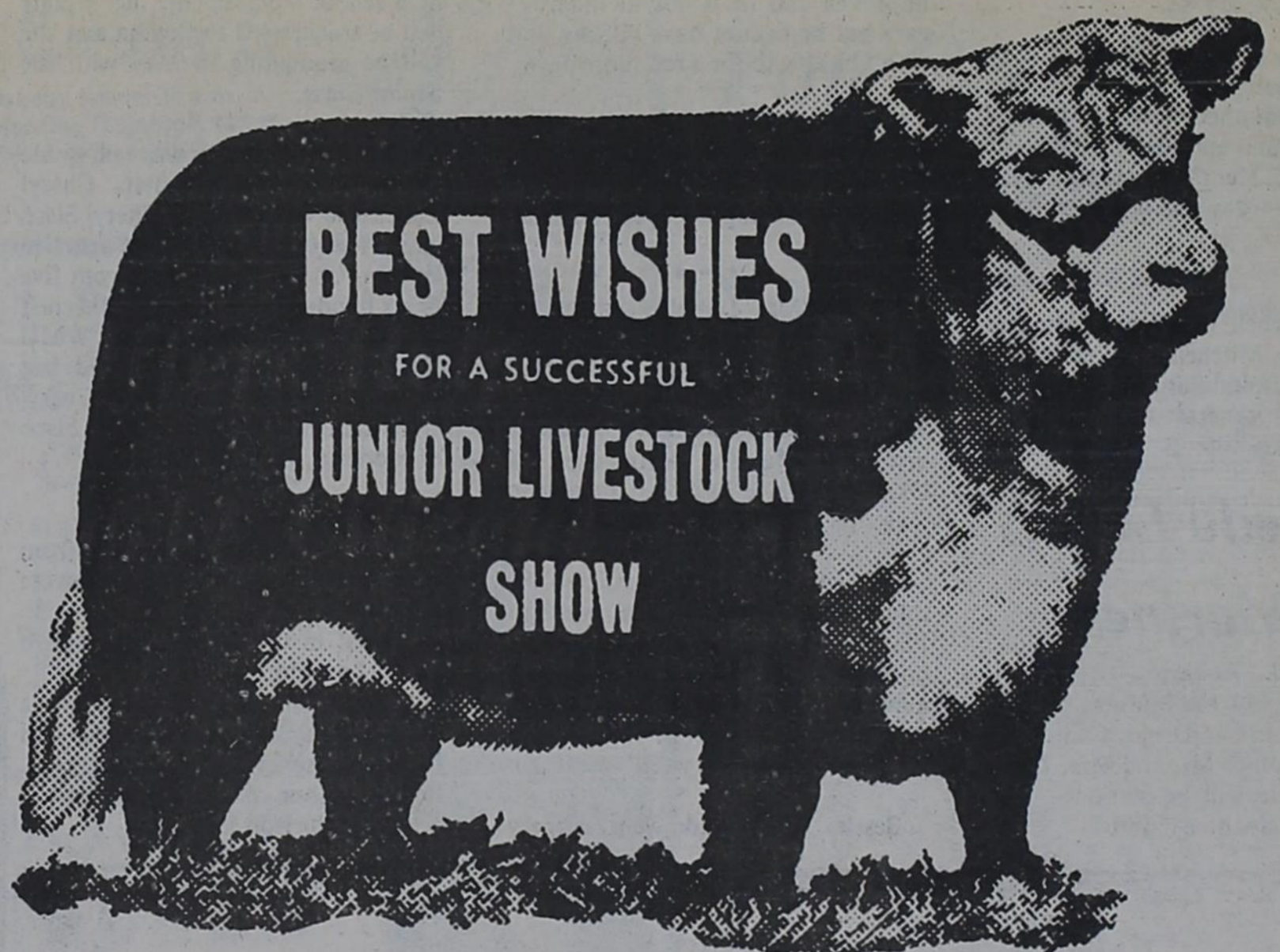


Attend The Annual **PARMER COUNTY JUNIOR STOCK SHOW**

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**PARMER COUNTY SPRAYING SERVICE**

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# Jana Moody, Jay Be Barrett United In Church Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Be Barrett

Jana Marilyn Moody and Jay Be Barrett were united in marriage December 15, 1979 in the Trinity Baptist Church in Louisville, Kentucky. The candlelight double ring ceremony was performed by Howard Wakefield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moody, 500 Miles Lane, Louisville, Kentucky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barrett.

The couple exchanged wedding vows before an altar setting of candelabras with white candles accented with holly garland, and red velvet bows, with red potted poinsettias. Two white Christmas trees, decorated with red and white velvet bows, framed the altar. The aisle was decorated with a marker of holly ring and white candle and a red velvet bow on every other pew.

The organ prelude of Christmas music and accompaniment was

provided by Cindy Bradburn, cousin of the groom. Marbra Baker, soloist, sang "The Wedding Song," "One Hand, One Heart," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white quiana knit with an empire waistline. The sheer neckline and sleeves were accented with snowflake lace. The inset train was complimented by a chapel length veil with sweetheart roses and frosted baby's breath covering the headpiece. The bride carried a green wreath with white carnations, red roses, baby's breath and silver bells.

Carrying out tradition, the bride had a penny in her shoe for the date of her grandmother. "Something new" was the bride's dress. She borrowed a diamond necklace from a cousin of the groom and wore the traditional blue garter.

Maid of honor, Jean Moody, of

Louisville, twin sister of the bride and bridesmaid, Jana Barrett, sister of the groom, wore silver satin blouses with red velvet skirts. The attendants carried green wreaths with red velvet bows, white orange blossoms, sweetheart roses and silver bells. Flower girls, Tammy Mayo of Louisville, and Jill Payton of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, cousins of the bride, wore white satin blouses under green velvet jumpers.

The groom wore a white chaser tuxedo with white satin lapels and a boutonniere of three sweetheart roses and a greenery of pine.

Glenn Corbin of Clovis, New Mexico, served as best man. Groomsman was Greg Corbin of Clovis, New Mexico. Steve Moody, brother of the bride, was the candlelighter. Joe Bradburn, cousin of the groom and Truin Severs of Louisville, brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers. The best man, groomsman and ushers wore silver chaser tuxedos with satin lapels and a red sweetheart rose boutonniere.

The three tiered wedding cake was served by Tandra and Laurie Corbin of Clovis, New Mexico. Kim Foster served the punch.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride chose a corduroy pant suit with vest and a striped silk blouse.


The bride is now attending West Texas State University. Barrett is farming J. and J. Farms in partnership with his father.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barrett at the Royal Feast Smorgasboard.

## TSTI Sets Career Day


Judith Kolander, Recruiter for Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, will be in Lazbuddie, Tuesday, February 19, to participate in the co-op career day for Lazbuddie, Bovina, and Farwell high school students. Kolander will talk to the students about the programs and training offered at TSTI-Amarillo.

Those programs include: Auto Body Repair, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art in Advertising, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Drafting and Design Technology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Electronics, Interior Design Technology, Industrial Maintenance Technology, Meat Processing and Marketing, Printing Technology, Professional Truck Operations, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training, and Welding and Fabrication.



## Scooter's Scoops

By Scooter Russell



More good moisture came our way over the past week and farmers are smiling...Last Thursday's storm was very unusual...don't know if it was snowing hail or hailing snow but we got both at the same time along with thunder and lightning that did severe damage to power lines and one man reported a cow killed by lightning...also a small tornado southeast of town that caused minor damages...Jim and I took a truck trip over the weekend down to Odessa and on to El Paso and back up through New Mexico and saw traces of snow all the way...I will be in Idaho for a week or so with our daughters so if you have news to share please call the office to help them with the Scoops.

Kay Venable has had her mother and grandmother visiting: Delores Stone of Plano and Leona McElwany of Amarillo. Her mother came a week ago last Saturday and is still with the Venables.

Kelli Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, was dismissed from the hospital Saturday where she had spent several days. Family members say she is getting along

### Robledo Leaves For Marines

Hector J. Robledo left Friday, February 1, for the Marines. Hector is stationed in San Diego, California, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Javier Robledo. He will be stationed here approximately three months.

much better. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ivy were in our area during the past week. They attended funeral services for Tony's brother-in-law, Bill Garrett of Farwell. The Ivys lived in Bovina several years ago and are now living in Vinita, Oklahoma.

Janie Sudderth and her sister Betty White of Hub attended funeral services last week for their brother, Billy Bob Alverson of California.

Sonny Roach suffered a heart attack last Tuesday night and is in the High Plains Hospital in Clovis. Friends say his condition is much improved and he is out of intensive care but he cannot have visitors and won't be able to for a few more days.

Allen Cumpston is still in intensive care in the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and the family say his condition has improved a little from last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Primrose are due to return home today (Monday) from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. The trip is sponsored by Jacques Seed Company. Lowell's mother, Maudie Primrose of Oklahoma Lane has been staying in their home with their son Gary.

I talked with Sue McClaran and she told me her mother is now home in Plainview and was dismissed from the hospital about two weeks ago. Her mother, Thelma Tapp underwent extensive surgery in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania several weeks ago.

Bessie Webb underwent surgery

last week and is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital and friends say she is getting along fine and will be there for about another week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wilcox had company visiting in their home Sunday afternoon: their daughter and her family, Ruby and Junior McCormick and children, David, Anissa, and Keith from Clovis and their son Ike from Muleshoe and his grandson Dink of Dimmitt.


Kim Naegle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Naegle, returned home last week from where she has been attending school in Pacific Palisades, California. Kim has completed her high school requirements, her credits will be transferred to Bovina and she will be graduating in May with the Senior Class.

Mrs. W.W. Wilcox was telling me about their granddaughter, Cheryl Lane, who was formerly Cheryl Sisco and attended school several years in Bovina. Cheryl was chosen from five or six hundred girls in the WMU staff in California to speak at the WMU State Meeting which was held last Friday in Fresno, California. Cheryl is the daughter of Wilma June Sisco of Modesto, California.

SMILE: When a husband returned from work one evening he noticed a severe burn on his wife's ear. "What in the world happened to you?" he inquired. "Well," she began, "while I was ironing I was watching television and became absorbed in a soap opera. Suddenly our phone rang...and I answered the iron."

## CONGRATULATIONS

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Junior  
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Bovina, Texas



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## Isaac's

3rd & Main Bovina



## Hospital Report

### ADMISSIONS--

Domingo C. Vasquez, Muleshoe; Soledad Tijerina, Hereford; Lupe M. Rios, Friona; Amy Boozer, Bovina; Lynn Boozer, Bovina; Maria C. Perez, Friona; Robert E. Owen, Bovina; Elijah Ruiz, Hereford; Herminia L. Muniz, Bovina; Veda White and baby girl, Friona; Clarence Ashcraft, Friona; Beulah M. Whaley, Friona; Cynthia Vega and baby boy, Friona; Juan Mucoz, Bovina; Nellie B. White, Friona;

Leandra Aragon, Friona; Laura K. Brockman, Friona; Jo Lewellen, Friona; Fosario Ortiz, Hereford; Jim H. Mears, Friona; Dalton Geen Simmons, Friona; Dusty Butler, Friona; Felisea Buchanan, Friona; James Pitts, Friona; Debra Brito, Bovina; Claude Bradley, Friona; Edwin Deon Robinson, Friona; and Diana Santellano, Bovina.

### DISMISSALS--

Soledad Tijerina, Maria C. Perez, Lupe M. Rios, Bob Owen, Herminia Muniz, Amy Boozer, Lynn Boozer, Andrew Clay Hurst, Carol DeLeon and baby girl, James H. Mears, Nellie B. White, Leandra Aragon, Beulah Whaley, Domingo Vasquez, Elijah Ruiz, Clarence Ashcraft and Laura K. Brockman.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL--

Claude Bradley, Deon Robinson, Rosella Landrum, Veda White and baby girl, Cynthia Vega and baby girl, Jo Lewellen, Gene Simmons, Dusty Butler, Lisa Buchanan, Diana Santellana, Evelyn Macon, Juan Munoz, Rosario Ortiz and Debra Brito.

## Baby Shower

### Set Saturday

There will be a baby shower for Mrs. Joe Steelman, Saturday, February 16 in the Community Room at First State Bank, beginning at 10 a.m.

Hostesses are Juanda Murphy, Carolyn Pruitt, Judy Hromas, Scooter Russell, Judy Hodnett, Nancy Rundell, Dorothy Sorley, Elsa Galvan, Tammy Kunselman, Debra Beauchamp, Shelby Rhodes and Celia Quintana.

## Students Attend Lubbock Tourney

The Bovina Speech Club ventured to Lubbock this last weekend to attend the Texas Tech Speech Tournament where 42 other Texas and New Mexico high schools were represented. The majority of the schools were 3-A and 4-A schools.

Those attending and their events are: Clara Koelzer and Robbie Moody, debate; Wendy Hall, Andy Alexander, Toya Hutto and Donna Beth Lide, duet acting; David

Villarreal, poetry; Jacque Howell, Boyd Pipes, Lou Pipes, persuasive speaking; Daryl Hawkins, Wendy Sherrill, Johnny Stanberry, informative speaking; Bret Whitten and Arlene Smith, prose interpretation.

The speech club wishes to thank Mrs. Pat Sherrill for taking her car and also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide for loaning us their van.

## Two Make WTSU Roll

West Texas State University President's List names 150 students and the Dean's List includes about 619 students for the fall 1979 semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must end the semester with at least a 3.85 total grade point average on a 4.0 scale. A 4.0 GPA is an "A." The Dean's List includes students whose grade point averages

total at least 3.84 for the semester.

Students named to the President's List also are included on the Dean's List. For the fall semester, 6,470 students were enrolled at WTSU.

The student from Bovina on the President's List is Betty L. Sherrill, junior, a business education major.

The student on the Dean's List is Cindy L. Cook, sophomore, a kindergarten education major of Star Route, Bovina.

**Have you heard?**

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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOVINA**

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



Jerry Rockwell

**OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH**

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



Rev. Howard Rhodes

**PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School--10:30 a.m.  
Texas Time;  
Morning Worship--11:30 a.m.  
Texas Time;  
Church Training-7 p.m.  
Texas Time;  
Evening Worship-8 p.m.  
Texas Time;  
Wednesday Night Meeting-8 p.m.

**OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH**

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



Rev. H. L. Whittenburg

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**BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH**

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



Rev. Dick Richards

**BOVINA CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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



Lee Clark

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

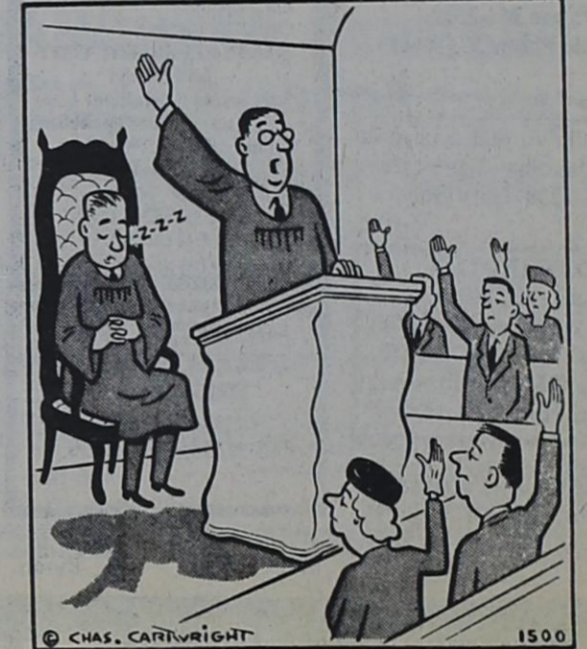


Rev. Herman Schelter

**MISSION BELEN BAUTISTA**

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

### Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"... furthermore, I pledge not to stay up any more for the Saturday Nite Late Late Shows!"

## You Could Cry With Me

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. --Galatians 6:2

I HAD a most unusual dream. In this dream my youngest son was a child again. He had come to me crying because he had lost his favorite cap. I thought of all the places it might be, and together we looked for it; but we did not find it. When he continued to cry, I said: "Joe, we have looked everywhere. What more can I do to help you?" Raising his tear-stained face to mine, he said, still sobbing: "You could cry with me."

Many people in the world today are cold, hungry, illiterate, and deprived of respect as individuals. We give money to help them, and support legislation to better their lot. But do we really feel their need enough to cry with them?

A noted physician once said: "When I can no longer feel the pain of my patients, I no longer want to be a doctor." When we feel enough concern to share the agony of others, we are really helping them find the abundant life which Christ came to give to all people.

PRAYER: Our Father, give us eyes that can see the needs of others and ears to hear their cry. Give us merciful hearts so that we may meet these needs as if they were our own. In Thy Son's name we pray. Amen.

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Mass-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.  
CCD-After Mass Sunday  
Confession: Sunday, 8-8:25 a.m.



Rev. Ronald McGovern





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Word Ads, first insertion, per word 10 cents  
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 Card of Thanks—same as classified word rate.  
 Minimum Charge \$1.50

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

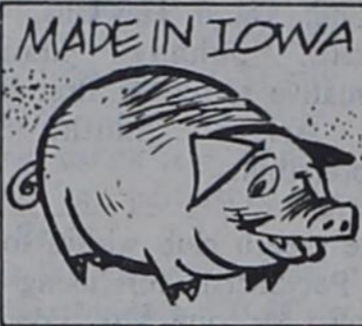
DEADLINE for classified advertising in Wednesday's issue—Noon Tuesday.

For cleaner brighter carpet call for Steri Steam. Thomas Carpet Cleaning. 238-1640. 40-tfnc

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

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE....Call 238-1364 after 2 p.m. 30-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER....804 Avenue I, Bovina. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home. In very good location, lots of extras, including large fenced-in back yard. Assume note at 9 1/2 percent interest. Call 238-1475 or 238-1103. 30-2tc



In most years one of every five hogs in the U.S. is raised in Iowa.

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

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Would like to rent a farm in the Oklahoma Lane area. Call 825-2238. Gary Gober. 5-tfnc

**ELECTROLUX**  
 Vacuum Cleaners  
 Sales & Service. Phone 247-3156. Mrs. L.R. White, 806 Ashland Ave., Friona, Texas. 18-tfnc

FOR SALE....Frigidaire refrigerator, \$350.00. Call 295-6007. 25-tfnc

**Political Announcements**  
 The Bovina Blade has been authorized to make the following political announcements:  
 Subject to the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1980:  
 COUNTY SHERIFF  
 M.C. (Bill) Morgan  
 COUNTY JUDGE  
 Porter V. Roberts  
 Joe Buchanan  
 COUNTY ATTORNEY  
 Johnny Atkinson (re-election)  
 COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR  
 Hugh Moseley (re-election)  
 DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
 Jack Young (re-election)  
 STATE SENATOR  
 31st District  
 Bill Sarpalius  
 Gerald McCathern  
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
 74th District  
 Bill Clayton (re-election)  
 Subject to the Republican Primary, May 3, 1980:  
 COUNTY SHERIFF  
 Nick R. Hand  
 STATE SENATOR  
 31st District  
 Bob Price (re-election)

**SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL**  
 Melba Creek  
 License No. 90  
 Clovis (505) 762-2300 6-tfnc

"The busy have no time for tears." Byron

## LEGAL NOTICES

To All Interested Persons and Parties:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit by Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, Inc., Box 1110, Hereford, Texas 79045, 806-364-0763, an Asphaltic Concrete Plant in Bovina, Parmer County, Texas. The proposed location is on East Hwy. 86, at the Lawlis Gin site, Parmer County, Texas. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants--Dust Particulate, Non-Methane Hydrocarbons, Sulfur Dioxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office, at Briercroft S. No. 1, 5302 S. Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons shall have until March 21, 1980, to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air control Board office in Austin. 30-2tc



FALLEN POLE...The wind damage from last week's freak storm is seen in this photo showing a power pole which was toppled in the Bovina area.

A funnel was spotted in New Mexico, and some thought tornadic action may have been evident as the cloud passed this area.



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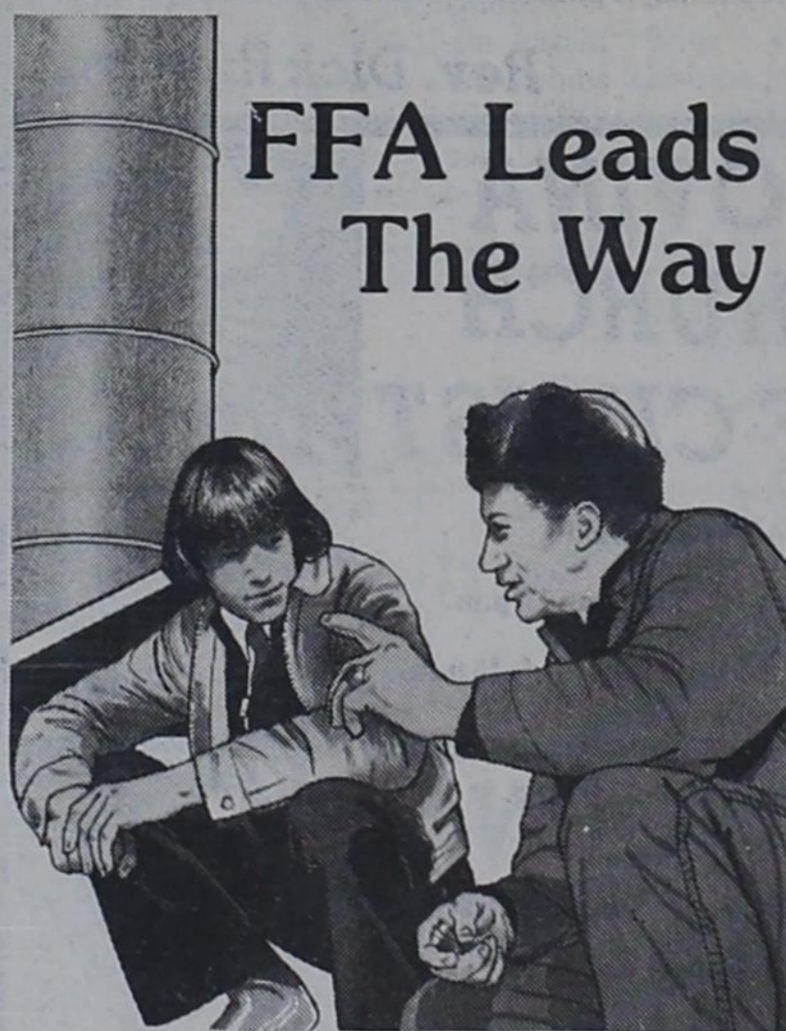
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Apply In Person To Darryl Schafer tfnc

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Through practical training, FFA prepares students for career opportunities in our community. On our farms and in our family-owned businesses, FFA members will be playing key roles in the future. We urge you to support this fine organization.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

To All 4-H And FFA Exhibitors

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At The Parmer County

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Bovina, Texas



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Very nice, large two bedroom, two bath brick home, with garage and fenced back yard. Super location in Bovina.

Good 2 bedroom, 1 bath stucco house in Bovina.

Spacious 4 bedroom house, 1 1/4 bath, nice kitchen, fenced back yard, carport, lots of paneling, lots of storage, lots of comfort. Price below FHA Appraisal.

Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath house in Bovina. Check this one out, it's priced to sell!

9 1/2 acres, with three bedroom house, garage, workshop, box car. On pavement near Bovina.

320 Acres irrigated with 2 electric wells and circles, all wheat, fenced, excellent water near Bovina Feeders.

640 Acres dryland 1/4 farm land 1/4 grassland, lays perfect, Northwest of Broadview, New Mexico.

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## Fillies Top Farwell By 48-41 Score

The Bovina Fillies won over the Farwell Steerettes Tuesday night. The Fillies started the scoring with Kathy Williams' layup.

The first quarter ended with Bovina leading 11-8. The Fillies' longest lead was seven points in the second quarter but at halftime the Steerettes narrowed the margin to one point, 21-20.

The third quarter action was close with the Steerettes tying it at 26-26 midway. The Fillies outscored the Steerettes 14-10 in the third quarter. Bovina held Farwell to 10 points to their own 13 in the final quarter to come out on top 48-41.

The Mustangs lost to Farwell Steers at Farwell Tuesday night. The contest see-sawed throughout, Farwell leading 14-15 first quarter and at halftime by 3 points, 29-26. The Mustangs took the lead during the third quarter and was tied up at 39-39 going into the final quarter.

The Mustangs were ahead by two points with just under two minutes left on the clock. There were four technicals called on the Mustangs and this put the Steers ahead by two. The Steers went into a stall and the Ponies' fouls put the final score at 51-55.



UP FOR TWO....Laura Widner takes a shot at the basket, guarded closely by the Vega team. Coming up for the rebound, in case there is one, is Karen Schilling. Vega won the game in overtime, 48-40. (Photo by Julia Moody)

## Lady Longhorns Top Bovina In Overtime

The Fillies lost by eight points in overtime action to the Vega Ladyhorns here Monday night. The Fillies led throughout the first quarter with Vega tying it 10-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Vega came back scoring the first six points in the second quarter taking the lead for the first time. At the half Vega led 16-23. Third quarter action remained close with Vega's largest lead at six points.

The Fillies led at one time in the fourth quarter and with three seconds

left on the clock, Connie Shelby, sitting on the floor shot a perfect (sitting) shot to tie it at 36-36. The Fillies' fouls hurt them in the overtime play.

Vega made eight free shots and two field goals and the Fillies could manage only two field goals for the final score of 48-40.

K. Williams 5-0-10; L. Widner 2-1-5; L. Shelby 2-4-8; C. Shelby 6-5-17; Vega--Kim Hall and Melany Meason both 17.

### Statistics

FILLIES				
BOVINA	11	21	35	48
Farwell	8	20	30	41
P. Spring 0-3-3; K. Williams 5-1-11; L. Widner 1-1-3; K. Schilling 2-3-7; L. Shelby 2-4-8; C. Shelby 7-2-16.				
MUSTANGS				
BOVINA	14	26	39	51
Farwell	15	29	39	55
R. Shepherd 1-0-2; E. Garcia 0-1-1; H. Shepherd 11-5-27; B. Sudderth 1-0-2; E. Chisom 9-1-19.				

## Sweetheart Banquet Is Held By Homemakers

The Bovina Future Homemakers of America held their annual Sweetheart Banquet Saturday, February 9. As always, the Juniors of the organization, prepared it.

The theme was "Precious and Few." The colors were red and white.

Hearts and roses were the prominent objects.

Miss Annette Stevenson, FHA president, began the banquet by introducing the officers and the chapter parents. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen. They are

principal and superintendent of the school.

Miss Laurie Miller and Miss Tana Nix, juniors, crowned the king and queen.

Nominees for the king were Doug Roming, Eddie Garcia, Jody Watts, Ricky Mayfield and Scott Johnson. The queen candidates were Kara Mills, Tammy Dow, Denise Read, Belinda Shelby, Laura Widner, Tiofila Santellano, Martina Meza, Annette Stevenson, Jo Beth Monk, Tamra Read and Sharon Johnson.

The king was Ricky Mayfield and the queen was Kara Mills.

The invocation was given by Miss Tana Nix.

The meal consisted of ham, baked potatoes, rolls, corn, green beans, and chocolate cake.

Entertainment was provided by Isaijah Mejia, accompanied by Cindy Bradburn.

The girls in the eighth grade class were servers.

The benediction was given by Karen Hughes.

The juniors made a gorgeous banquet. It was a huge success.

## Mustangs Hand Vega First District Loss

In boys action Monday night the Mustangs ditched Vega in the last 3-A District game.

The Ponies led throughout the first quarter, 22-15. Vega's first lead came during the second quarter and the lead changed six times during this time, with the halftime score of 38-39, Vega.

The Mustangs caliber of play was excellent. Third quarter they led 56-

52. The Ponies held the Longhorns to nine points in the last quarter and the Ponies scored 18 to make the final score 76-63.

R. Shepherd 1-0-2; E. Garcia 2-0-4; F. Quiroga 3-2-8; E. Chisom 9-1-19; S. Johnson 0-1-1; H. Shepherd 8-6-22; B. Sudderth 5-6-16. Vega--B. Arnold 24 and S. Cook 16.

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**FREEDOM 40**  
40-month warranty\*  
Fits replacement needs in most ordinary applications.

**FROM**  
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**FREEDOM 50**  
50-month warranty\*  
Designed for strong performance in all but the most demanding situations.

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60-month warranty\*  
Top of the Delco line. High capacity for quick starts in any weather. Excellent for big cars with heavy accessory loads.

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**48.<sup>98</sup>**  
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## Dudley's Auto Parts

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Good at all participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru Feb. 24, 1980.





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"BIG CITY SELECTIONS  
SMALL TOWN CONVENIENCE"



# FOOD SAVINGS

Prices Good Week Of February 13-19

**LOW, LOW PRICE!**  
USDA GRADE 'A' MEDIUM  
**EGGS** DOZEN  
(59¢ Without Booklet)  
**9¢** WITH ONE FILLED S & H BONUS BOOKLET  
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**HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. PKG.  
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**COME OVER & SAVE**  
WHITE SWAN  
**BLEACH** 1/2 GAL.  
(50¢ Without Booklet)  
**FREE** WITH ONE FILLED S & H BONUS BOOKLET  
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OUR DARLING  
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

**GOLDEN CORN 3/\$1**  
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**DETERGENT 98¢**  
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**PAPER TOWELS 69¢**

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**MARGARINE 49¢** LB. TUB

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PILLSBURY PLUS  
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**FROSTING 98¢** 16 1/2 OZ. CAN

AUNT JEMIMA SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK  
**WAFFLES 59¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

ORE-IDA CRINKLE-CUT  
**POTATOES 89¢** 2 LB. BAG

SPAM REG. OR SMOKE  
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12 OZ. CAN

WELCH'S GRAPE FAMILY SIZE  
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Ask About Our Sierra Stoneware Special !!

**SIERRA STONEWARE**  
HERE'S HOW EASY SAV-A-COUPON WORKS!

You will receive one coupon with each \$5.00 purchase.  
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99¢ ..... with 2 full saver cards  
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**ONLY 99¢**  
A 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING (DINNER PLATE, CUP, SAUCER, BREAD & BUTTER PLATE)

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Here is stoneware fired at the highest temperatures for greater strength. Hand glazed in warm, strong earthtones. Safe for use in Micro-Wave ovens. It's dishwasher-safe and completely oven-proof. Open stock available.



PASTE YOUR SAV-A-COUPONS IN THE SQUARES BELOW

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FILL TWO CARDS FOR YOUR 99¢ PLACE SETTING		
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FOLLOW SCHEDULE ON BACK PAGE FOR BIG SAVINGS ON COMPLETERS		
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GET ONE SAV-A-COUPON WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE		
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FILL TWO CARDS FOR YOUR 99¢ PLACE SETTING		
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FILL ONE CARD AND PURCHASE A 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING FOR \$2.99		

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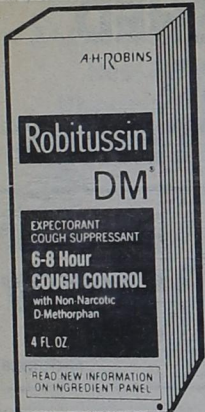
USDA GOOD LB. \$1.30

USDA CHOICE LB. \$1.31



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**SWEET POTATOES 4/\$1.00** LBS.



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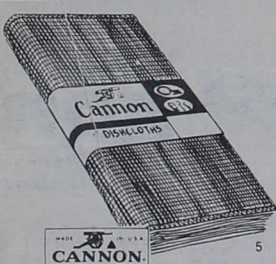
Agree Shampoo  
helps stop the greasies between shampoos.  
**\$1.39**

Agree creme rinse & conditioner  
helps stop the greasies  
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### Jumbo Sizes! Heavyweights! Bath Towel Irregulars

Now you can have great looking bath towels at low, low prices! Choose from a great collection of velour sheared towels in prints and solids.

Our Low Sale Price **\$3.** each



**Pkg. 4-Cotton Knit Dishcloths \$1. pkg.**

Our Low Price



**Pkg. 12-Cotton/Poly Washcloths \$3. pkg.**

Our Low Price



# Friona Youngster Ends "Jinx" In Steer Show

When you look at the scorecard as far as past county champions, sometimes it can be a little misleading.

For example, Friona youngsters lead in the number of steer championships in the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show with 15.

But what the scorecard doesn't tell you is that the Friona showmen went 13 years without adding to their total, until Dean Church broke the 13-year jinx with a grand champion steer at the 1979 county show.

Church broke the jinx with a 1,078 pound Limousin-Hereford crossbred steer which had won the middleweight class during class competition.

The Friona FFA member was dead set on breaking the goose-egg for his community, as he also captured the reserve champion trophy with his 1126-pound Angus steer.

Friona won three of the five class trophies in the steer show, as Mike Schueler had the class champion in the medium lightweight division, with an 11-month-old 921-pound Semmental cross steer, which the Schuelers had bred.

Although not shut out of a title quite as long, young showmen from Lazbuddie ended a two-year absence in the championship circle of the barrow division when Russell Windham won the title with his Hampshire entry.

Lazbuddie has dominated the barrow show, winning 20 of the past 32 titles, including an unprecedented 16 consecutive titles from 1961 through 1976, before the string was broken in 1977 when Brent Green of

Farwell showed the champion barrow.

Joe Reeve, then a Friona 4-H showman, gave his community its first barrow title in 12 years when he won the trophy in 1978 with a Duroc entry.

Windham's 1979 win pushed the Hampshire breed into first place in the breed sweepstakes for the Parmer County Jr. barrow show. Hampshires have now won eight titles here since 1948. That's one more than Duroc breeds have won. The wins by Reeve in 1978 and Green in 1977 had pushed the Duroc into a first-place tie with Hampshires for most titles won.

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

The win by Church's crossbred steer was the fourth time a steer had won a county title. Hereford steers lead the list with at least 18 titles. Breeds are not noted on our records for 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957 and 1959. We would appreciate anyone who could help us fill in these blanks.

Angus steers have won three titles.

Rick Seaton of the Lazbuddie Community is in the county record book for having the most grand champions--four. He made show history by exhibiting the grand champion barrow three consecutive years, in 1966, 1967 and 1968, and added his fourth title in 1971.

So, the young showmen and women in Parmer County have a lot of records to try for when the 33rd annual show unfolds the weekend of February 14-15. But mainly, they will

be out to have some fun showing their animals.

And parents and friends can watch in the comfort of the Community Center-Showbarn:

## Champions

### Since 1948

#### Steer Champions

1948--Maurice Gaede, Friona 4-H (Hereford); 1949--Wayne Massey, Friona 4-H (Hereford); 1950--Herbert Schueler, Friona; 1951--Donald Jesko, Farwell; 1952--Ben Jordan, Friona (Hereford); 1953--Mary Tatum, Friona (Shorthorn).

1954--Jerry Henson, Farwell 4-H; 1955--Frankie Spring, Friona FFA (Hereford); 1956--Leon Massey, Friona; 1957--Glen Watkins, Lazbuddie; 1958--Jim Roy Wells, Friona (Hereford); 1959--Derrell Jennings, Lazbuddie.

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

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

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

1973--Annette Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1974--Jacquelyn Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1975--Mac Langford, Farwell 4-H (Hereford); 1976--Joan Carson, Bovina 4-H (Charolais-cross).

1977--David Lust, Lazbuddie 4-H (Angus); 1978--Joan Carson, Bovina FFA (Charolais-cross); 1979--Dean Church, Friona FFA (Limousin-Hereford cross).

#### Sheep Champions

1954--Gerald Hardage, Farwell FFA; 1955--Jackie Sheek, Friona;



DOUBLE WINNERS...Dean Church poses proudly with his two project steers, both of which were class winners at the Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show. The reddish steer on the left, a Limousin-Hereford cross, was

the grand champion, and the Angus on the right was winner in the heavyweight class. The steer championship was the first for a Friona showman in 13 years.

1956--Jackie Sheek, Friona; 1958--Jim Greeson, Friona; 1959--Pat O'Brian, Bovina; 1960--Fine Wool--James Brown, Lazbuddie; medium wool--James Brown, Lazbuddie; Southdown--Pat O'Brian, Bovina.

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

Southdown--Darrell Mason, Lazbuddie.

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

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

Lazbuddie; Southdown--Carroll Foster, Bovina.

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

1970--fine wool--Pablo Mendoza, Lazbuddie; fine wool cross--Mendoza; Southdown & Shropshire--Mark Barnes, Lazbuddie; medium wool--Wesley Barnes, Jr.,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Stock Show Scoreboard

(Champion Trophies Won Since 1948)

\*Class Winners Only, 1960-1976

School	Steers	Sheep	Barrows	Totals
Lazbuddie	5	45*	20	70
Friona	15	11*	6	32
Bovina	2	16*	2	20
Farwell	10	2*	4	17

## Congratulations ---



To Our Young Stockmen  
We Urge You To Support These Worthy Youngsters

With Your Presence At The Show And With Your Dollars At The SALE

Attend The **PARMER COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW**

February 14-16



**Bovina Feeders, Inc.**

DAVID GEORGE, MGR.



## Attend The JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

February 14, 15 & 16.

At The Friona Community Center.



Best Wishes To The Area Showmen.

Deaf Smith HELPING TEXAS GROW!



364-1166

HEREFORD



# Public Input Asked In Conservation Work

This week is the start of a 60-day public review period during which time interested people are asked to comment on the direction they think future U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs should take.

The public review period starts January 28 and ends March 28.

Four draft documents describing the nation's nonfederal soil and water resources, their condition, projected demands and seven proposed alternative strategies can be reviewed at the local Soil Conservation Service in Friona or the ASCS office in Farwell.

Mack Mauldin and Prentice Mills said the proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee made up of members from nine U.S. Department of Agriculture

agencies plus the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality. The process, mandated by the Soil and Water Conservation Resources Act of 1977 (RCA), included consideration of public input from 9,000 public meetings held in the United States during 1978.

The Act directs the USDA to appraise the condition of the Nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative programs to guide the Nation's conservation activities. The appraisal revealed that one-third of the Nation's cropland—136 million acres—is eroding at an excessive rate.

Basic information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four documents:

The first document, "Draft Appraisal Part I," describes the

status and condition of our natural resources and provides information on their quantity and quality and major uses of nonfederal land. The completed draft identifies national conservation objectives for:

- Reducing erosion and preserving prime farmlands
- Improving water quality
- Conserving water
- Improving fish and wildlife habitats, including the preservation of wetlands
- Reducing upstream flood damages
- Conserving energy
- Solving related resource problems

The second document, "Draft Appraisal Part II," projects demands on soil and water resources to the year 2030 and suggests levels of management that could be used to

preserve these resources. It also summarizes trends in rural land ownership and describes the contribution of state and local programs to soil and water conservation.

The third document, "Program Report and Environmental Impact Statement," outlines seven possible approaches--called alternative strategies--for changing USDA conservation programs and outlines the probable environmental impact.

The fourth document, "Summary

of Appraisal, Parts I and II, and Program Report" is a brief summary of the other three documents.

During the public review period, three public meetings will be held for Texas to discuss content of the documents and provide an opportunity for comments. The meetings will be held in Arlington on February 26; Lubbock, March 4; and San Antonio, March 6.

Interested citizens are invited to send written comments about the documents or suggestions about

future conservation programs to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603.

Anyone interested in reviewing the documents or finding out more information about upcoming RCA meetings should contact Mack Mauldin of the Soil Conservation Service office or Prentice Mills of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service staff. The office, or offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**BARROW CHAMP....Lazbuddie** got back in the winner's circle at the county's 1979 junior barrow show, when Russell Windham exhibited his 233-pound Hampshire to top honors. Although he has a number of titles to his credit, it was Windham's first title at the Parmer County Show. His father, Scotty, is vo-ag instructor at Lazbuddie.

## Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending January 2, 1980, in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Dwaine Menefee, Jewell L. Wells, SE 1/4 Sec. 24, T3S;R3E

WD, Ranza B. Boggess, Alvino Nimmo, und. 1/4 int. Sec. 12, Keliehor Sub.

WD, Ranza Boggess, Joy Schomp, und. 1/4 int. Sec. 12, Keliehor Sub.

WD, Hub Grain Co., Howard Fleming, Part of Sec. 8, T5S;R4E

WD, Farwell Chemicals, Inc., Duane McDaniel, tract out W 1/2 Sec. 32, T9S;R1E

WD, J.B. Buske, Augustin Perez, lot 8, Blk. 92, Friona

WD, Eddie Ramm, John C. Snider, part of NE 1/4 Sec. 47, Blk. Z, Johnson.

**Support The Local FFA and 4-H Youngsters At The Local Stock Shows.**

**BEST OF LUCK!**

To The Fantastic Group Of Youngsters Who Will Be Participating In The **PARMER COUNTY JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW**

Holly Sugar Corporation  
Hereford Plant

*Welcome*

**Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show**

**February 14-16**

While attending the Stock Show, make the Dairy Queen your eating headquarters. We feature such all-time favorites as the Dude, the Belt Buster, Chicken Baskets and those smooth and creamy malts and shakes.

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REMEMBER.....THE DAIRY QUEEN IS RIGHT ON THE WAY TO THE COMMUNITY CENTER SHOWBARN.

**Good Luck To Our Area Showmen**

**Dairy Queen**

Baxter, Frances & Stacy Laymance  
W. Hwy. 60 Friona

Call 247-3838 and your order will be ready

**GOOD LUCK**

**4-H And FFA Members At The Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show.**

**Come By And Let Us Prepare Your Meal During The Stock Show.**

**Parmer House Restaurant**

Your Hosts, Baxter & Frances Laymance



# Friona Youngster.....

(Continued from Page 1)

wool--Karene Hart, Friona; other breeds--Mike Windham, Lazbuddie.

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

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

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

1974--fine wool--Mike Windham, Lazbuddie 4-H; Crossbreeds--Tim Smith, Lazbuddie FFA; medium wool--Duane Mitchell, Bovina 4-H; Southdown--Dennis Johns, Lazbuddie 4-H; other breeds--Russell Windham, Lazbuddie 4-H.

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

## Around The House

By LAURA JACOBS

Trying to sell your house? You will want to do everything possible to make it attractive to potential buyers. Before putting your home up for sale, make a checklist of needed cleaning and repairs--then follow through with them.

The buyers' first impressions start before they enter your home. You may need to paint. If not, wash off the west Texas dirt with the garden hose. Be sure the roof, windows, screens, steps, gutters, fences, and driveway are in good repair. Keep the property tidy--trim, sweep, clear and clean! Be sure to haul away any debris.

Inside, rid the home of everything not needed. Buyers are always interested in closet and storage space. Neat, uncluttered closets look bigger.

Fix cracked plaster, leaky faucets, replace broken tiles, and secure loose hinges and doorknobs.

Have floors shining and windows and light fixtures sparkling. Don't overlook the soil around doorknobs and switchplates.

Remember--a clean garage is a big selling point.

Your home will be inviting to prospective buyers if it is clean and uncluttered inside and out. But, who knows? After sprucing up the place, you may not want to sell it after all!

Smith, Lazbuddie FFA.

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

1977--Randy Smith, Lazbuddie FFA (Medium Wool); 1978--Tim Garner, Bovina 4-H (Medium Wool); 1979--Charlie Trimble, Bovina (Medium Wool).

### Barrow Champions

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

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

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

1964--Theresa Seaton, Lazbuddie

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

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

1974--Charleson Steinbock, Lazbuddie 4-H (Duroc); 1975--Mark Mimms, Lazbuddie FFA (Cross); 1976--Mike Windham, Lazbuddie (Cross); 1977--Brent Green, Farwell 4-H (Duroc); 1978--Joe Reeve, Friona 4-H (Duroc); 1979--Russell Windham, Lazbuddie (Hampshire).

### Goat Raisers Set Meeting

The West Plains Dairy Goat Association is sponsoring a Dairy Short Course on milk testing February 15 and 16 at the Muleshoe Public Library, 322 West 2nd St. in Muleshoe.

Michael Tomaszewski, Dairy Specialist at Texas A&M, will present the course. This course is for dairy herd improvement. Anyone interested in taking the course can contact Dorothy Neal, 238-1575 for further details.



CHAMP LAMB....Charlie Trimble poses with his medium wool entry, which was judged Grand Champion at the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show in 1979 at Friona. Bovina entrants swept all breed titles in the lamb show except one.

## Wondering What To Do For Seed Corn?

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Bovina Wheat Growers (806) 238-1146

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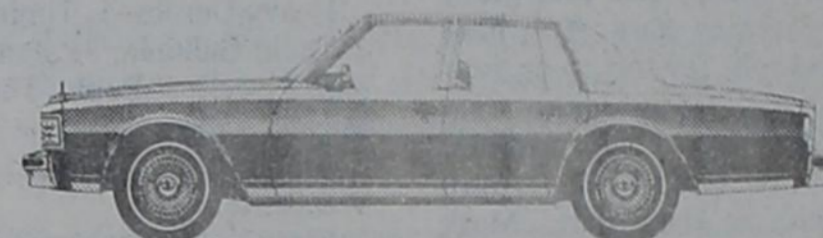
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Hereford, Texas



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We Have A Good Selection Of 1980 Pickups In Stock.

All Used Cars Are On Sale At NADA Wholesale Price During This Period.

Get Our Best Deal Plus A \$500 Cash Bonus From Chevrolet. Hurry In Now. Offer Ends March 10.

ATTEND THE JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW FEBRUARY 14-16.

**REEVE CHEVROLET - OLDS**

Friona, Texas



Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts



# Winners Are Announced For Friona's Junior Show

Champions were named in three divisions at the first annual Friona Junior Livestock Show last Saturday at the Community Center-Showbarn.

Ronnie Dennis, vocational agriculture instructor from Kress, served as judge for the show. Dennis complimented the young showmen of the Friona area on their work, and encouraged them to make the show an annual affair.

"You have some fine project animals here today, and evidently have been working hard. You have done a good job, for this to be your first local show," Dennis said.

John Cass, 4-H Club member, exhibited the Grand Champion Barrow, with a Hampshire. Mark Petchinsky had the reserve champion, which was the crossbred champion.

Other breed champions were exhibited by Ashley Weatherly (Duroc), Le Ann Edwards (Spots and Polands) and Devera Rhodes (other pure breeds).

Scott Straw exhibited the Grand Champion Lamb, which also was the champion Medium Wool entry. Milton Dixon's Fine Wool Champion was the show's reserve champ.

Other lamb class winners were Devera Rhodes in Fine Wool; Rocky Nichols and Dedra Miller, Medium Wool; Shain Rhodes, Heavy Fine Wool Crosses, and Jay Lewellen, Southdown.

Carrie Schueler exhibited the Grand Champion steer. Her Charolais crossbred animal was the winner of the lightweight division of the steer show, and her brother Mike had the winner in the heavyweight class.

In the judging for grand champion, Dennis tapped the gray steer, and made Mike's Hereford steer the

reserve champion.

Mike Schueler had the Grand Champion steer at last year's county show.

## BARROWS

**Light Durocs--1.** Ashley Weatherly; 2. Melany Gallman; 3. Brent Riethmayer; 4. Joe Kyle Reeve; 5. Trudy Reeve; 6. Mitchell Reeve; 7. Shelly Salyer; 8. Bobby Thompson.

**Heavy Durocs--1.** Thomas Merritt; 2. Dalin Gallman; 3. Stan Powell; 4. Stan Powell; 5. Bobby Thompson; 6. Micah London.

**Champion Duroc:** Ashley Weatherly.

**Light Hampshires--1.** Terry Petchinsky; 2. Roddy Berend; 3. Michael Chaney; 4. Michael Deaton; 5. Joe Reeve; 6. Kemal Tongate; 7. Michael Chaney; 8. Anthony Drager; 9. Mark Petchinsky; 10. Darlene Drager.

**Heavy Hampshires--1.** John Cass; 2. Terry Petchinsky; 3. Thomas Merritt; 4. Devera Rhodes; 5. Beth Johnson; 6. Dalin Gallman; 7. Michael Chaney; 8. Gregg Nichols; 9. Shain Rhodes.

**Champion Hampshire:** John Cass.

**Spots & Polands--1.** Le Ann Edwards; 2. Beth Johnson; 3. Shain Rhodes; 4. Mark Petchinsky; 5. Kenneth Smith.

**Champion Spots & Polands:** Le Ann Edwards.

**Other Pure Breeds--1.** Devera Rhodes; 2. Terry Petchinsky; 3. Mitchell Reeve; 4. Melany Gallman.

**Champion Other Pure Breeds:** Devera Rhodes.

**Light Crosses--1.** Joel Hight; 2. Guy Ellis; 3. Barry Allen; 4. Duane Cole; 5. Brent Riethmayer; 6. Barry Allen; 7. Erin Weatherly; 8. Jay Hight.

**Medium Crosses--1.** Erin Weatherly; 2. Jay Hight; 3. Vohnya Tongate; 4. Glenda Ellis; 5. Guy Ellis; 6. Le Ann Edwards; 7. Kenneth Smith.

**Heavy Crosses--1.** Mark Petchinsky; 2. Thomas Merritt; 3. Roddy Berend; 4. Michael Chaney; 5. Duane Cole; 6. John Cass.

**Champion Cross:** Mark Petchinsky.

**Chester Whites--1.** Gregg Nichols; 2. Trudy Reeve; 3. Conrado Perez; 4. Micah London; 5. Stan Powell; 6. Conrado Perez.

**Champion Chester White:** Gregg Nichols.

**GRAND CHAMPION:** John Cass, Hampshire.

**RESERVE CHAMPION:** Mark Petchinsky, Cross.

## LAMBS

**Fine Wool--1.** Devera Rhodes; 2. Milton Dixon; 3. Tony Lafuente; 4. Mark Tucker; 5. Mark Osborn; 6. Shea Sherley; 7. Erin Weatherly.

**Fine Wool Cross--1.** Milton Dixon; 2. Dawn Gibson; 3. Bill Head; 4. Glenda Ellis; 5. Chuck Nichols; 6. Guy Ellis.

**CHAMPION FINE WOOL--** Milton Dixon; **RESERVE CHAMPION--** Shain Rhodes.

**Medium Wool Crosses--1.** Rocky Nichols; 2. Shanna Gibson; 3. Jeff Brown; 4. Rocky Nichols; 5. Robert Alexander; 6. Shain Rhodes; 7. Rocky Nichols; 8. Jeff Brown.

**Medium Wool Medium--1.** Dedra Miller; 2. Dedra Miller; 3. Jay Lewellen; 4. Tommy Young; 5. Mark Osborn; 6. Chuck Nichols; 7. Mark Fancher.

**Medium Wool Heavy--1.** Scott Straw; 2. Stanley Miller; 3. Mark Osborn; 4. Ben Landrum; 5. Robert Alexander; 6. Stanley Miller; 7. Kip Frye.

**CHAMPION--Medium Wool--** Scott Straw.

**RESERVE CHAMPION--Medium Wool--** Dedra Miller.

**Heavy Fine Wool Crosses--1.** Shain Rhodes; 2. Guy Ellis; 3. Mark Tucker; 4. Bill Head; 5. Ben Landrum; 6. Scott Straw.

**Southdown--1.** Jay Lewellen; 2. Scott Straw; 3. Ashley Weatherly; 4. Tawnya Potts.

**GRAND CHAMPION LAMB--** Scott Straw, Medium Wool Heavy. **RESERVE CHAMPION--** Milton Dixon, Fine Wool Cross.

## STEERS

**Lightweight--1.** Carrie Schueler; 2. Mike Schueler; 3. Holly Tatum; 4. Tim Jones; 5. Jeff Lundy.

**Heavyweight--1.** Mike Schueler; 2. Winfield Davenport; 3. Holly Tatum; 4. Jeff Brown; 5. Wendy Tatum.

**GRAND CHAMPION STEER:** Carrie Schueler, Charolais-Cross. **RESERVE CHAMPION--** Mike Schueler, Hereford.



**CHAMP LAMB...Scott Straw, Friona High School FFA member, showed his medium wool lamb to the top position in the lamb show in Friona's local show last Saturday.**

## BEST WISHES

To The Entrants In The  
**JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**



**Local Dealers**  
See Robert Zetzsche -Friona  
Or Bill Head-Hub

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Best Of Luck To Each Of You

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**Parmer County  
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Show**

Attend The Annual  
**PARMER COUNTY JUNIOR STOCK SHOW**

**Hub Grain Company**

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**BEST WISHES**

To the 4-H and FFA CLUBS

AS YOU ENTER  
YOUR ANNUAL....

**PARMER COUNTY  
JUNIOR  
STOCK  
SHOW**

Our wish is for your  
every success... not only  
during this show, but also  
your future as a farmer  
and rancher



**West Texas Rural  
Telephone Co-operative**



# DAR Presents Winners In Historical Essays

Winners were announced this week in the annual American History essay contest conducted by the Los Ciboleros chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in Hereford.

The 1980 essay subject was "Industries and Trades During the American Revolution." A total of 337 entries were received. First place winners received a bronze medal, and second place winners received a certificate of award.

Six schools took part in the essay event.

Winners included from Friona, first, Robin Houlette; second, Kelly Wied; Lazbuddie, fifth grade, Kristine Miller, first; Tracie Elliott, second; eighth grade, Shane Landon Smith, first and Launa Brockman, second.

Here are the winning essays:

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FIRST PLACE-EIGHTH GRADE  
SHANE LANDON SMITH  
Lazbuddie Junior High School  
Gunsmithing The American  
Long Rifle**

"The most lethal widow and orphan maker in the world"... "a superb arm"... "deadly at unheard of distances"... these and other related comments brought to the attention of the world the first truly American gun, the American long rifle.

Born in Pennsylvania, raised all along the frontier from Kentucky to California, the American long rifle ranked with axe and hoe as basic equipment for pioneers and frontiersmen as well.

Like many men who used it, the gun was a reconstructed immigrant. Some newcomers to America were gunsmiths. They brought the short, big-caliber rifles of their native land. German settlers in the 1700's began lengthening and lightening a short-handed Bavarian rifle into the sleek and deadly mother of future Daniel Boones. The needs that shaped this new type of rifle were threefold: accuracy at extreme distances,

economy of operation, and easy handling in wooded country. Barrels were lengthening and caliber sizes were changing. By the time of the Revolution, bore sizes had gone down to .45 or .60 calibers. Decreasing the size of the caliber made the gun slender. Thick butts gave way to smaller ones. These small ones had a graceful droop and a crescent shaped buttplate that fit to the shooter's shoulder. This made the gun lighter. It weighed less than ten pounds, took less lead and powder, and a hunter could roam the woods for weeks without breaking his back.

It's no wonder the American long rifle gained so much acclaim. An average man could hit someone in the head from five hundred yards or on his body somewhere from three hundred to four hundred yards. In Pennsylvania, a good shot with a good gun could hit the bobbing head of a chained turkey easily at one hundred yards. In the retelling, the range grew and the targets shrank.

Rifling grooves inside a barrel put a spin on the ball. These grooves made the air pressure uniform. This made truer flight at longer distances possible. This was not the case with a smooth bore rifle. These grooves made the rifle slow to load. When a good shot meant life or food in the stomach, riflemen aimed with care. A wild turkey would fly, a deer flee, or an enemy shoot back in the time it took to measure a charge of powder, pour it down the barrel, lick a linen patch and lay it over the muzzle, put a bullet on top, ram it down on the powder, lower the rifle, prime the pan, set the steel, raise the gun into position, sight and fire.

Handcrafting firearms, rifle or smooth bore, took the skills of blacksmith, foundryman, machinist, woodworker and engraver. Few men could do it all, or had time to in raw America.

A need for more men to make and fix guns grew more vital in the Revolution. In the ten months before

July 1776, Virginia bought 2,098 of these rifles and contracted for more. One contractor, the owner of one of the largest foundries in America, put this ad in the "Virginia Gazette": "Wanted at Hunter's Iron Works, the Falls of Rappahannock River... a Number of Hands who understand the File." After supplying part of Virginia's need for more than a year, Hunter closed his armory for lack of workmen, lost ironically by militia duty and the draft law.

Forge-welding a rifle barrel entailed wrapping a heated flat bar around a cylindrical core. A hand cranked reamer opened up the barrel. Rifling, spiral grooves inside a barrel, improved accuracy. To make trigger guards, imprints were made in fine, damp sand and held in a wooden box. Brass, hot from the crucible, flowed through ducts in the sand to fill impressions. Securing the flintlock completed an American long rifle, lock and barrel of iron, and stock of curly maple. An engraved brass plate framed the hinged lid of a patchbox recessed into the stock. When made entirely by hand it took some three hundred hours of precision work.

This was the American long rifle, a gun that was more than a superb weapon. For it climbed to its place in history and became a part of the American legend.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FIRST PLACE-SIXTH GRADE  
ROBIN GAIL HOULETTE  
Friona Junior High School  
Agriculture During The  
Revolutionary War**

Farming during the Revolutionary War was important because it supplied food for the Continental Army. A pair of horses could do the planting and harvesting. A single plow with a man in front and a pair of horses or one horse or sometimes even oxen could do the work.

Farmers who sold food to the Continental Army and the military of all of that states had a legitimate complaint. Ever since 1775, they had

provided millions of tons of grain, cheese, meat and other supplies. In return they got what was known as "quartermaster receipts." In other words, the army officers had written I.O.U.'s promising they would pay at the end of the war.

The farmers, of course, wanted their pay when their goods were delivered. They had made their sacrifices. Month after month sheaves of I.O.U.'s flooded congress. By June, 1784 more than a hundred million dollars worth of these demands had been received. They kept coming in, but no accurate records were kept to indicate the total

(Continued on Page 6)



**OUTSTANDING LAMB...** Milon Dixon exhibited the reserve champion lamb at the Friona Jr. Livestock Show. Dixon's entry was earlier name breed champion Fine Wool entry. He is a member of Friona FFA.

## The Land Bank

### The Bank of Generations

The American farmer builds two things better than anyone else in the world. He builds the next generation, passing along a special kind of wisdom... respect for the soil, honesty, independence, and faith in the future. And he builds his land, leaving it better than he found it. That kind of building usually requires borrowed long term capital. That's where we can help.



# Federal Land Bank Of Muleshoe



Bill Liles, Mgr.



Best Wishes To The  
4-H And FFA Youth

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

Support These Young People At The Parmer County  
Community Center Showbarn This Weekend,

**Friona Ford Sales, Inc.**

Parmer County's Only Authorized Ford Dealer

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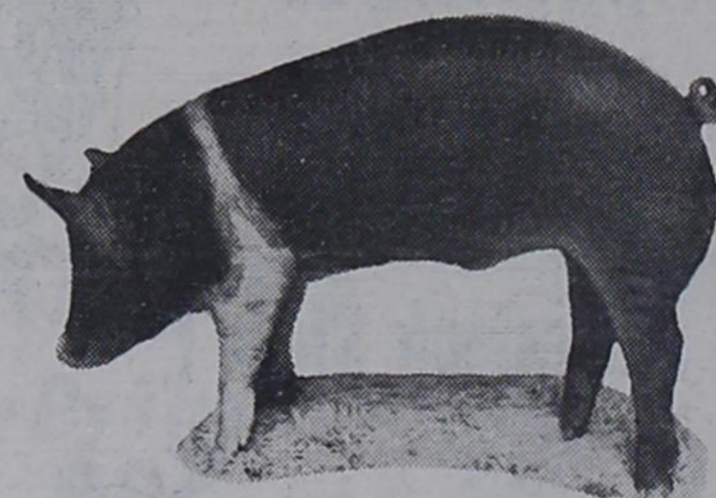
247-2701

## ANNOUNCING...

# Hear Results From The Parmer County Jr. Livestock Show

February 14-16

Those of you who cannot attend the Annual Livestock Show will be able to hear the highlights of the big event on station KPAN. We are proud of the hard-working young people of our area who will be our leaders of tomorrow.



# KPAN

Hereford

AM. . . 860 KHZ

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SERVING THE HIGH  
PLAINS REGION FOR  
THREE DECADES



# Winning Essays....

(Continued from Page 5)

amount. The financiers of Congress were so frustrated they did not add up the total.

These unpaid bills caused inflation and food prices rose at a very fast rate. For example a five pound loaf of bread cost a half penny in Boston at the beginning of the war. In 1783, a two pound loaf of bread cost three cents, when bread was available. Some days bakeries closed because there was no flour.

There were shortages everywhere. When the Redcoats evacuated Charleston in 1782, the city clamoured for salt. Brigadier General Francis Marion, Charleston's greatest war hero, was forced to make a trip to the city from the interior, where he was harassing the British troops that still infested South Carolina and Georgia. Not until he threatened martial law was order restored.

The owners of merchant ships were resuming trade with the West Indian Islands because there was a shortage of coffee, cornmeal and sugar.

Land was plentiful in America and ownership was relatively easy. There were some tenant farmers but there was no peasant class.

If a farmer felt oppressed and discontented he could move inland at a small cost other than the physical labor of clearing and developing the land.

About nine out of ten persons either lived on farms or were closely connected with agriculture but they were without organizations as a class.

The farmers made it possible for the troops to keep fighting by providing food and often shelter to the soldiers. Sometimes this aid was given willingly, but other times the settlers were robbed of their animals and their supplies to feed the troops.

**FIRST PLACE-FIFTH GRADE  
KRISTINE MILLER  
Lazbuddie Elementary School  
Tanning In The  
American Revolution**

In the American Revolution, tanning was a very important industry. People wore leather breeches, leather aprons, leather caps and leather boots. They rode on leather saddles, and drank from leather mugs. The tanner was a very busy man.

Before tanning, the hides are salted or dried to preserve them until they are tanned. The hair is removed from the hide by soaking it in a lime solution and then rubbing the hair off. All remaining hair, and the flesh on the inside of the skin is scraped off with a large dull knife. The clean hides are now tanned in vats of chemicals that change the animal hides into leather. The leather is run through a wringer to squeeze out most of the chemicals that changed the animal hides into leather and then they are dried. Oil is put in the leather to make it strong and soft. Boarding leather gives it a pattern of small creases.

Tanning was important in the American Revolution. People wore leather breeches to help keep them warm and to protect their legs. During the American Revolution, the weather was cold and hard. Leather caps protected their ears and head. In these years they walked quite a bit, so they wore leather boots to help protect their legs and feet from thorns and weeds.

You might ask yourself how these

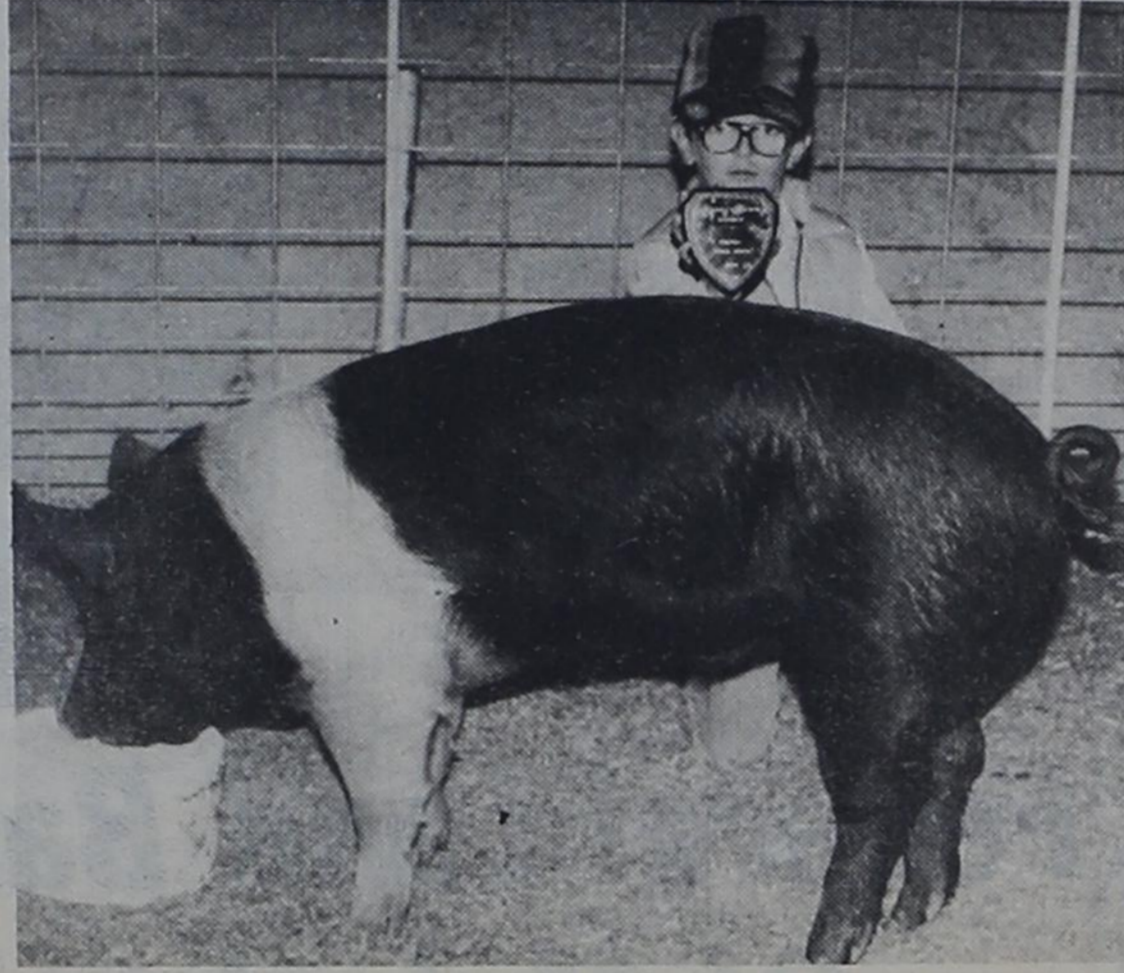
people got around from place to place. Today, we have automobiles, but we know they did not have them in the American Revolution. These people had horses and rode them bareback. The tanner invented the leather saddles. They made riding more comfortable and much more convenient.

Today we just get up and go to the grocery store and buy our food, but in the American Revolution, the people had to hunt or fish for their food. Saddlebags were made on saddles, they could carry many conveniences, like water jugs and blankets for their hunting trips.

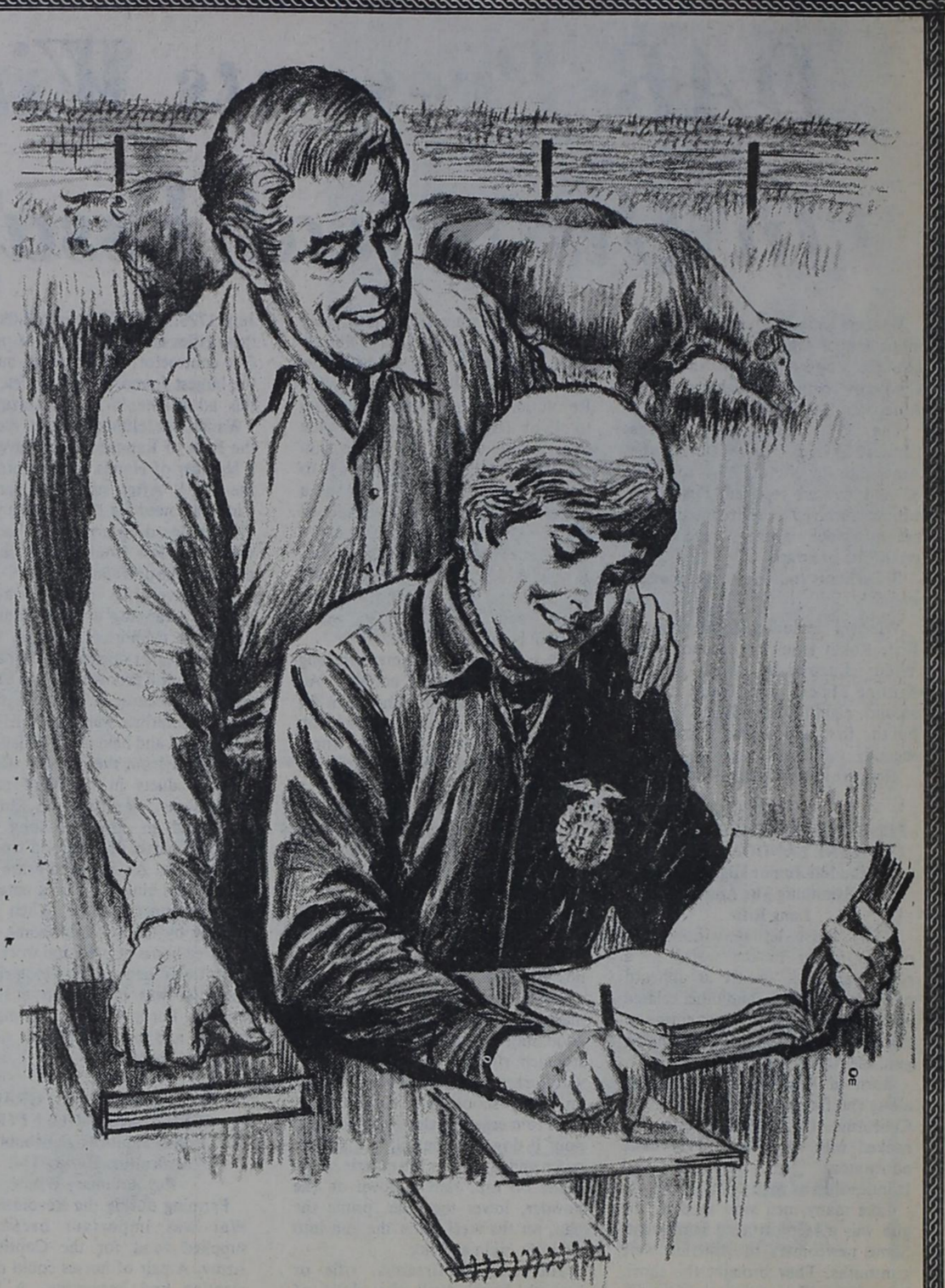
Blacksmiths wore leather aprons to protect themselves from the hot sparks of the fire.

When the people sat down to eat they had plates, forks, knives and spoons that the silversmith made, but the tanner made the leather mugs they drank out of.

A large part of the success of the American Revolution was due to the trade of the tanner. Tanning was vital to the survival of the people and it was an important part of the American Revolution.



**LITTLTEST CHAMPION...John Cass poses with his Hampshire barrow, which was named Grand Champion at Friona's local junior livestock show last weekend. Cass' barrow won out over 60 other entries showed by young showmen on Saturday, February 2.**



## Best Wishes To The

## 4-H And FFA Youth

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

### Support The Show And Sale Friday & Saturday.

## West Friona Grain Tri-County Elevator Friona Fertilizer

# Congratulations

**We Salute  
All The  
Young People  
Who Work So  
Hard Toward  
The Junior  
Livestock Show!**

**See You At  
The Community Center  
This Weekend.**

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Corner Of 3rd And Main

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# Details Given About Beef Referendum

The following set of questions and answers were submitted by C.C. (Cap) Naegle on behalf of the Beeferendum. Voting will be held February 19-22 at the ASCS office. Only those who registered to vote will be able to participate.

**MYTH:** The Beeferendum isn't needed--current voluntary programs are adequate.

**FACT:** The only national program in existence is that of the National Livestock and Meat Board. The Meat Board has a beef budget of about \$2.4 million--for nutrition research, consumer education, beef promotion and advertising--or only about 1¢ per capita (220 million people in the U.S.) to protect and expand beef markets. Due to reduced cattle numbers and inflation, Meat Board funding is down and programs are being curtailed--at a time when anti-beef campaigns (by activists and government) are increasing.

**MYTH:** People won't stop eating beef--they'll consume all the beef we produce.

**FACT:** Sure, they'll consume all the beef we produce--at some price! Fact is, however, that the demand for beef is softening. The percent of net disposable income spent on beef in the last quarter of 1979 was only 2.4 percent--compared with the historical average of 2.5 percent to 2.7 percent--and is predicted to go lower in 1980. Reasons: (1) inflation and (2) anti-beef campaigns. (Each 0.1 percent drop in Percent Disposable Income spent on beef translates into a drop of \$3 per cwt. for fed cattle and more for feeder cattle.)

**MYTH:** The program will be run by a "quasi-governmental agency."

**FACT:** The program will be run by the Beef Board, comprised of cattlemen, which will not be a "governmental agency." The Beef Board was authorized by Congress, at the request of cattlemen. Other commodity boards under similar programs--Sheep Producers Board, Cotton Board, Potato Board and Egg

Board--report no USDA interference as long as they stay within the intent of the law.

**MYTH:** The program will be administered by Carol Tucker Foreman (currently Assistant Secretary of Agriculture), who led the Beef Boycott in 1973.

**FACT:** (1) The Program will be monitored by the Livestock Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service, over which Carol Foreman has no jurisdiction. (2) This monitoring is merely to protect producers' interests, to assure that funds are not used illegally. (3) Carol Foreman was an employee of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in 1973 and says that as a government employee she could not (did not) participate in the Beef Boycott.

**MYTH:** The Beeferendum only will create a bureaucracy in the beef industry and provide a lot of jobs, leaving few funds to help cattlemen.

**FACT:** Other commodity boards (wool, cotton, potatoes, eggs) report that net cost of administration (after interest earned on reserves) is less than 1 percent. Beeferendum leaders estimate that "administrative overhead" for the Beef Board should be no greater.

**MYTH:** The check-off will be mandatory for all cattlemen.

**FACT:** The deduction of 20¢ per \$100 of value added to an animal will be automatic, in order that it be uniform; but it is voluntary in that a producer can get a refund immediately upon request.

**MYTH:** If a producer wants a refund, it will take him 5 to 6 months to get it.

**FACT:** The Act states that refunds must be made within 60 days after a producer demands a refund. And Beeferendum leaders estimate that most refunds will be made within 30 days after valid proof of payment is presented.

**MYTH:** Cattle producers may be required to keep sale records up to eight years or more on heifers

purchased and sold later as aged cows.

**FACT:** Cattle producers will not be "required" to keep any records. If a producer asks for a refund, he will be asked to supply reasonable proof of assessments he paid on the value he added to the animals. This seems reasonable, to avoid fraud.

**MYTH:** The proposed Beef Research and Information Order, if passed, would authorize the USDA to hire new employees to monitor the program.

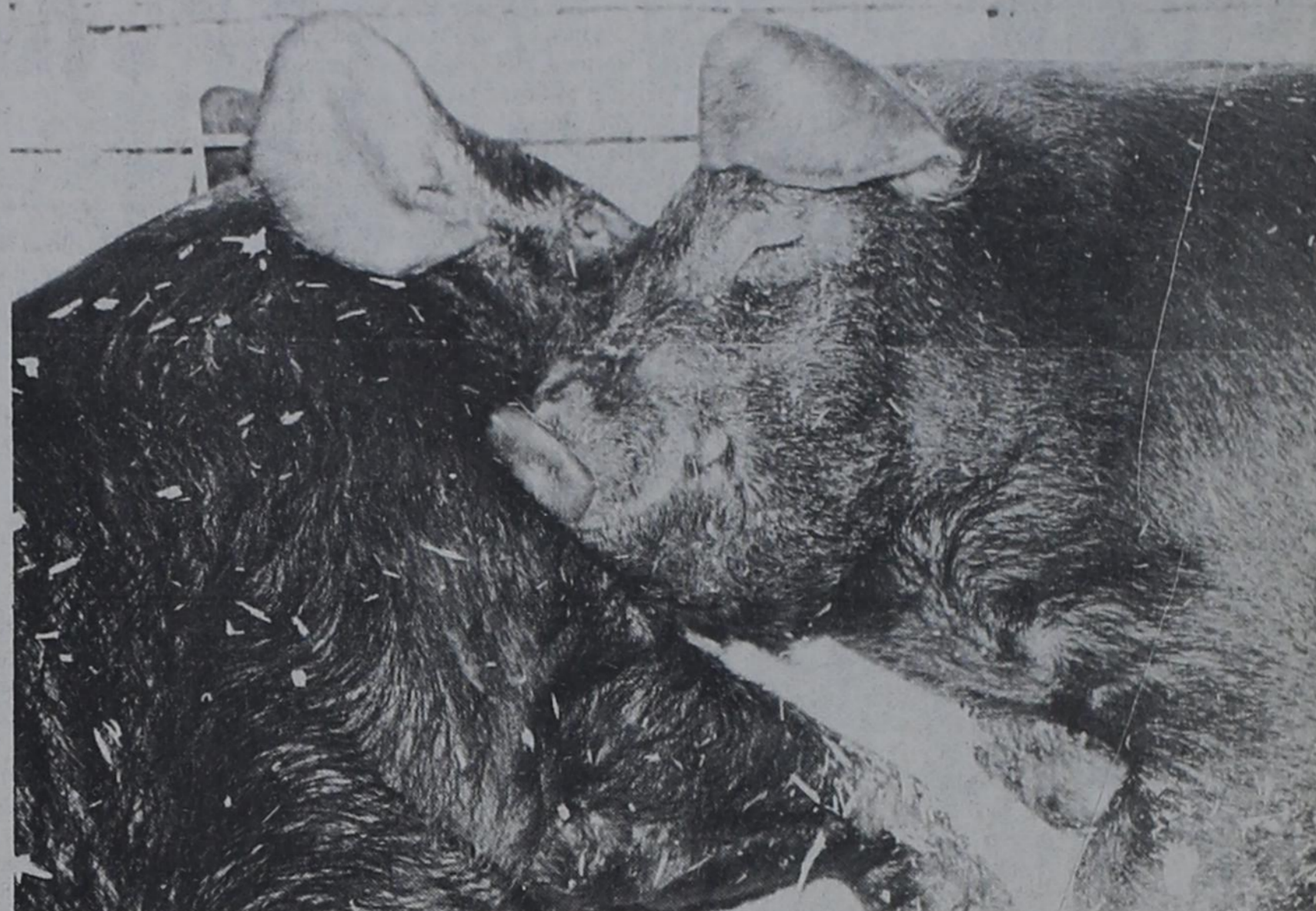
**FACT:** The order makes no reference whatever to the USDA hiring new employees. The Beef Board will reimburse the USDA for administrative costs in connection with the program, expected to be minimal.

**MYTH:** Beef doesn't need a \$40 million advertising campaign.

**FACT:** A Beef Research and Information Program would involve much more than advertising. It would include nutrition research, consumer education, beef promotion, foreign market development, production research, new product research, marketing research...anything (except influencing governmental actions) that might lead to reduced costs for cattlemen or expanded markets for beef.

**MYTH:** There is an alternative, some say--a voluntary contribution plan for research and promotion through the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

**FACT:** This is not a viable collection alternative to meet industry needs. The Meat Board, operating for 57 years on voluntary contributions, is financially pinched--due to (1) reduced cattle numbers and (2) inflation. Only last month, the Meat Board was forced to cancel its spring nutrition advertising program (telling consumers the nutritional value of beef) due to a shortage of funds. Meat Board directors recognize the urgency of the Beeferendum and are among its staunchest supporters.



**HOG HEAVEN....**It was a nice day, and naturally, hogs like nothing better than taking a nap, if it's not feeding time. The above pair of unidentified Durocs were captured by the

Star's camera, just relaxing after the ordeal of going through the barrow show at Friona's local show last weekend. There were about 60 barrows in the show.

# ASCS Program Details Are Given

Prentice Mills, ASCS office manager for Parmer County, has announced details of the 1980 cotton program.

Highlights of the program are as follows:

**NO SET-ASIDE**--There is no set-aside or diversion requirements for the 1980 upland cotton crop. All producers of upland cotton, who sign in the program and report their acreages, will be eligible for target price protection and price support loans.

**LOAN RATE**--The preliminary loan price is set at 48 cents per pound for Strict Low Middling (SLM) with a staple length of 1-1/16 inches and micronaire of 3.5 thru 4.9.

**TARGET PRICE**--Is expected to be between 57 and 61 cents per pound. The preliminary 1980 target price is 59.5 cents per lb.

To guarantee full target price protection, producers must reduce

their 1980 acreage by at least 10 per cent below their 1979 planting; otherwise, the allocation factor will apply.

**HOW DOES THIS ALLOCATION WORK?**--To start with we have a national program acreage (NPA). This is 11,602,285 acres of upland cotton for crop year 1980. Now, let us assume that there is 14,110,000 acres of upland cotton planted in 1980--so, the acreage must be factored back to determine which acreage is eligible for a deficiency payment. This is done by dividing the 11,602,285 by 14,110,000 which gives us a factor of .8223. This factor is applied to the acreage on a participating farm that made no acreage reduction from 1979.

For example--Farm had 400 acres of cotton planted in 1979 and has 400 acres planted in 1980. Now, if there is a deficiency payment made for the 1980 cotton crop, this farm would

receive payment on 328.9 acres. (8223 x 400). If this same farm has only 360 acres of cotton (or less) in 1980 (a reduction of at least 10 per cent) it would receive the full deficiency payment.

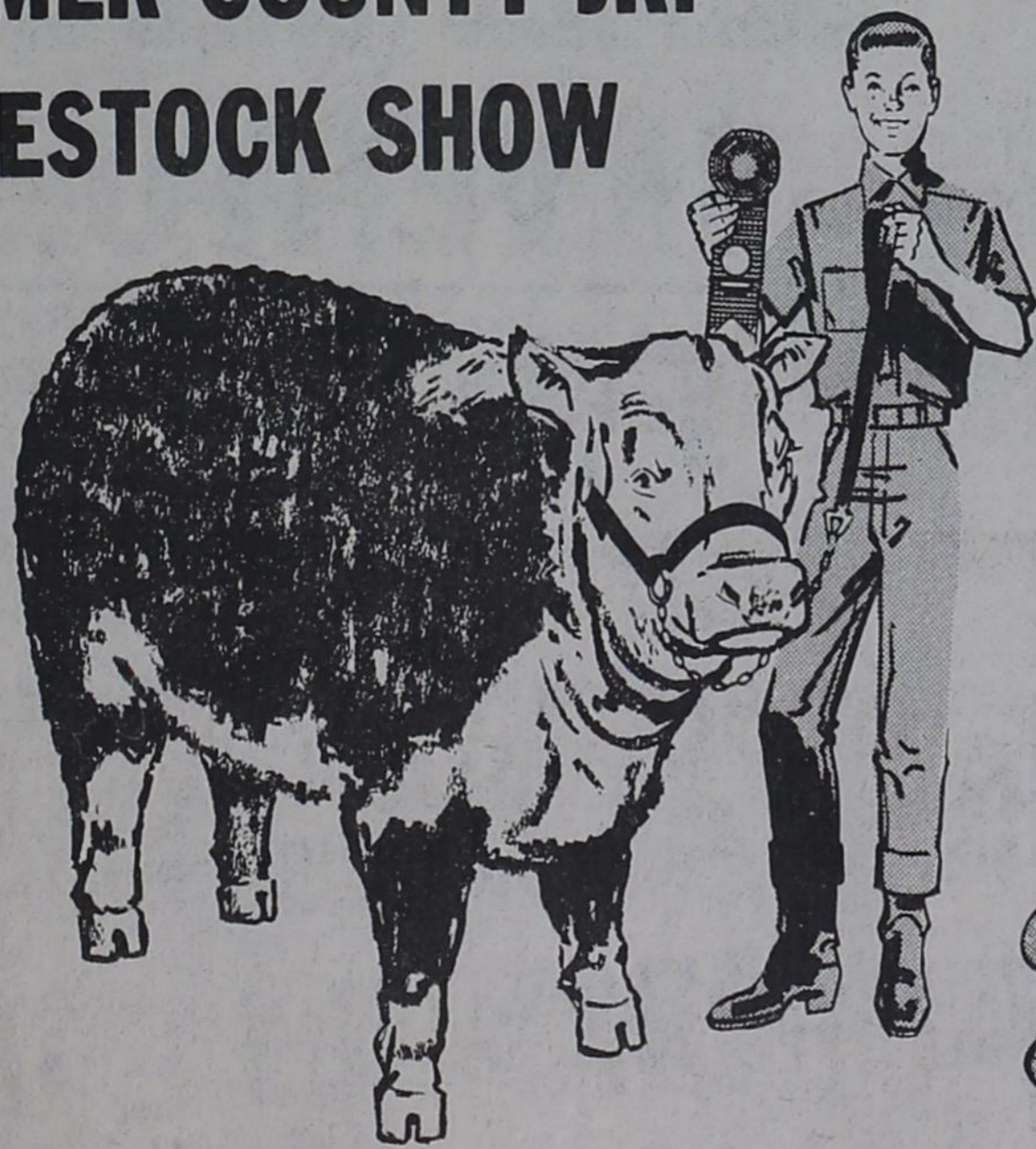
**DEFICIENCY PROVISIONS**--The upland cotton deficiency payment rate is the difference between the target price and the higher of (1) the national average market price received by farmers during the calendar year 1980 or (2) the loan level.

**PAYMENT LIMITATION**--The total amount of deficiency payments which a person may receive under a combination of the upland cotton, wheat, feed grain and rice programs is \$50,000.00. This limitation does not apply to loans or purchases.

**DISASTER PROGRAM**--There is none for 1980 as yet. To provide for same will require congressional action.

## Congratulations .....

**TO ALL THE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE WORKING SO HARD FOR THE ... PARMER COUNTY JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW**



February 14-16

# Sherley Grain Co.

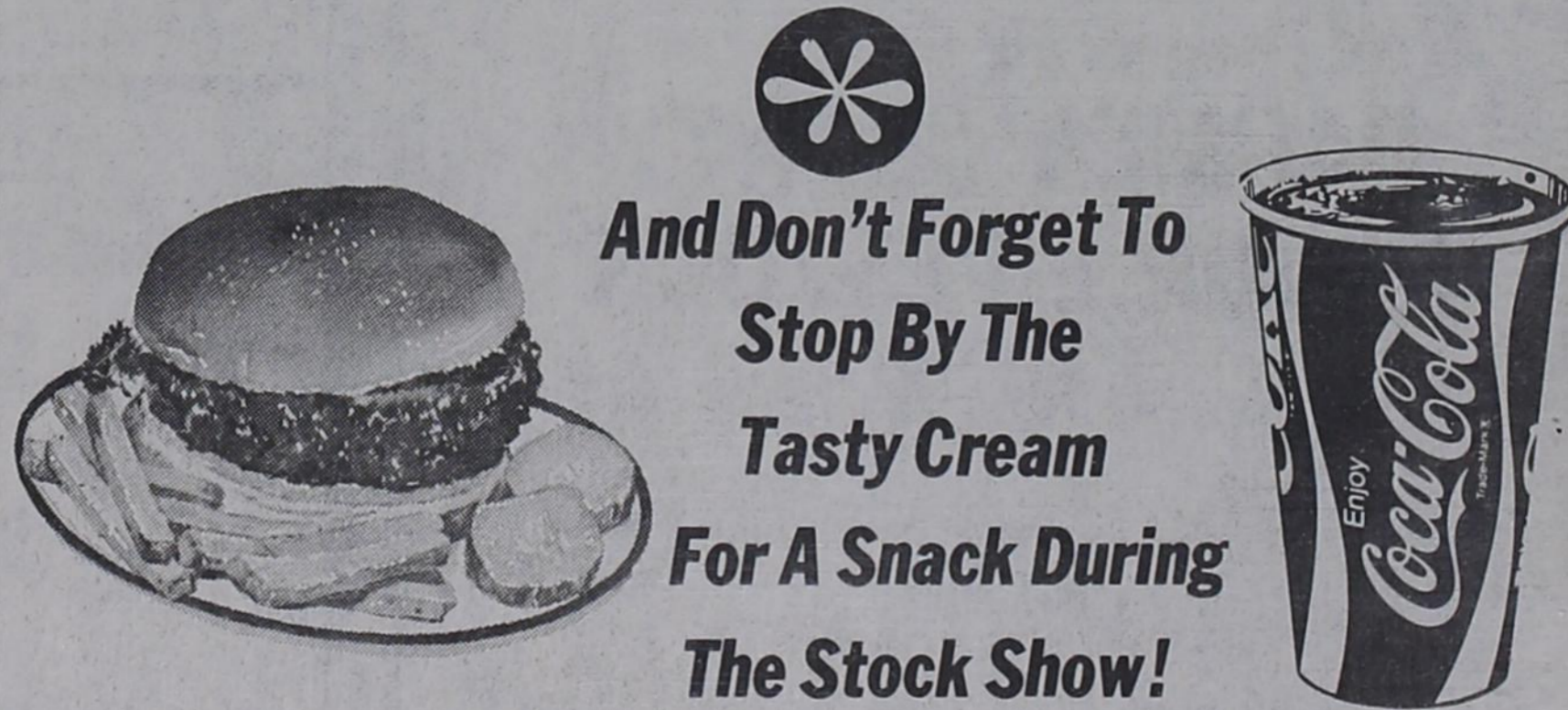
Bovina, Texas

Ph. 238-1521

## Congratulations

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

### Let's All Go Out To The Show And Support Our Youngsters



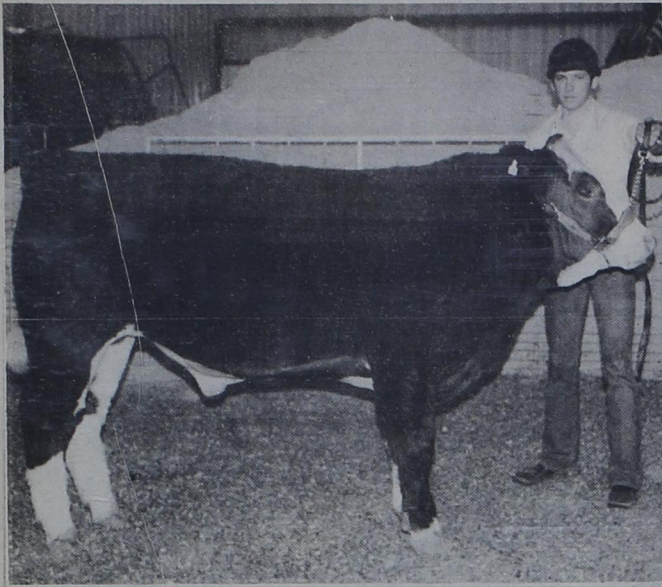
And Don't Forget To Stop By The Tasty Cream For A Snack During The Stock Show!

# THE TASTY CREAM DRIVE-IN

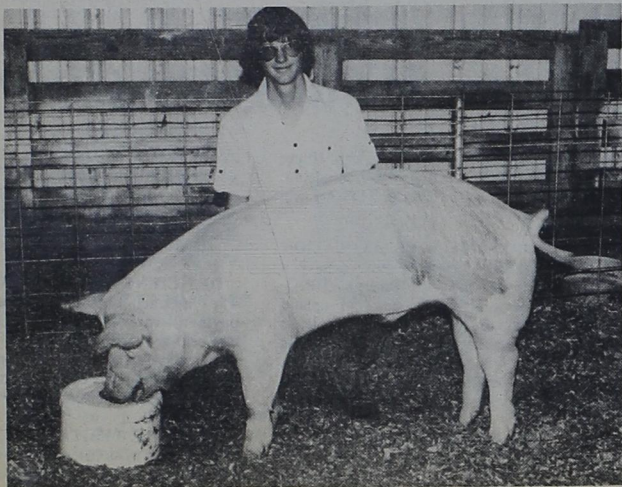
MAIN & HWY. 60

PHONE 247-3060





**RESERVE STEER...**Mike Schueler, Friona FFA member, poses with his Hereford steer which was named Reserve Champion of the Friona local junior livestock Show February 2. Schueler, who had the Grand Champion at last year's county show, was the heavyweight class winner.



**RESERVE CHAMP...**Mark Petchinsky had the champion crossbred barrow, which was then named reserve champion barrow by Ronnie Dennis, who judged the show.

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**SALE  
ENDS  
MARCH 1**

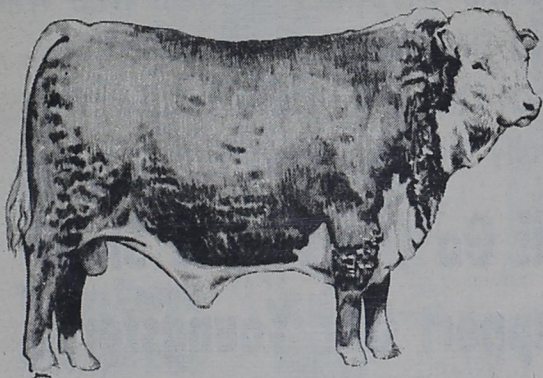
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Examples:	1-Only	2 Sets Only	1 Only
6-Only <b>VELVET SOFAS</b> \$599 <sup>95</sup> Value	Brown And Rust Imported Velvet <b>SOFA</b> \$798 <sup>95</sup> Value	Acrilan Velvet <b>SOFA AND LOVESEAT</b> \$895 <sup>95</sup> Value	100% Nylon Rust Plaid <b>SOFA</b> \$419 <sup>95</sup> Value
<b>\$359</b> <span>SAVE 40%</span>	<b>\$599</b> <span>SAVE 25%</span>	<b>\$599</b> <span>SAVE 33%</span> Both Pcs.	<b>\$299</b> <span>SAVE 28%</span>

**EVERY  
YOUNGSTER IS  
A PRIZE WINNER!**



**IN THE  
PARMER COUNTY  
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK  
SHOW**

Bovina Ken Horn Friona Carrol Gatlin Farwell Dickie Clayton

**Horn-Clayton  
Insurance Agency**



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PRICES  
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TO  
STOCK  
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\$39.95 Retail Value  
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TWIN SIZE	REG. \$179 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$118</b>	TWIN SIZE	REG. \$259 <sup>95</sup> (Sold Out)	(1-Only) Royale Queen	REG. \$429 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$349</b>
FULL SIZE	REG. \$239 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$179</b>	FULL SIZE	REG. \$319 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$219</b>	(1-Only) Royale King	REG. \$599 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$499</b>
QUEEN SIZE	REG. \$299 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$239</b>	QUEEN SIZE	REG. \$399 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$289</b>	(1-Only) Prestige Queen (Sealy's Best)	REG. \$599 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$499</b>
KING SIZE	REG. \$399 <sup>95</sup> (Sold Out)	KING SIZE	REG. \$529 <sup>95</sup> SET <b>\$429</b>		