



The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT WORKS FOR
A BIGGER, BETTER
BOVINA

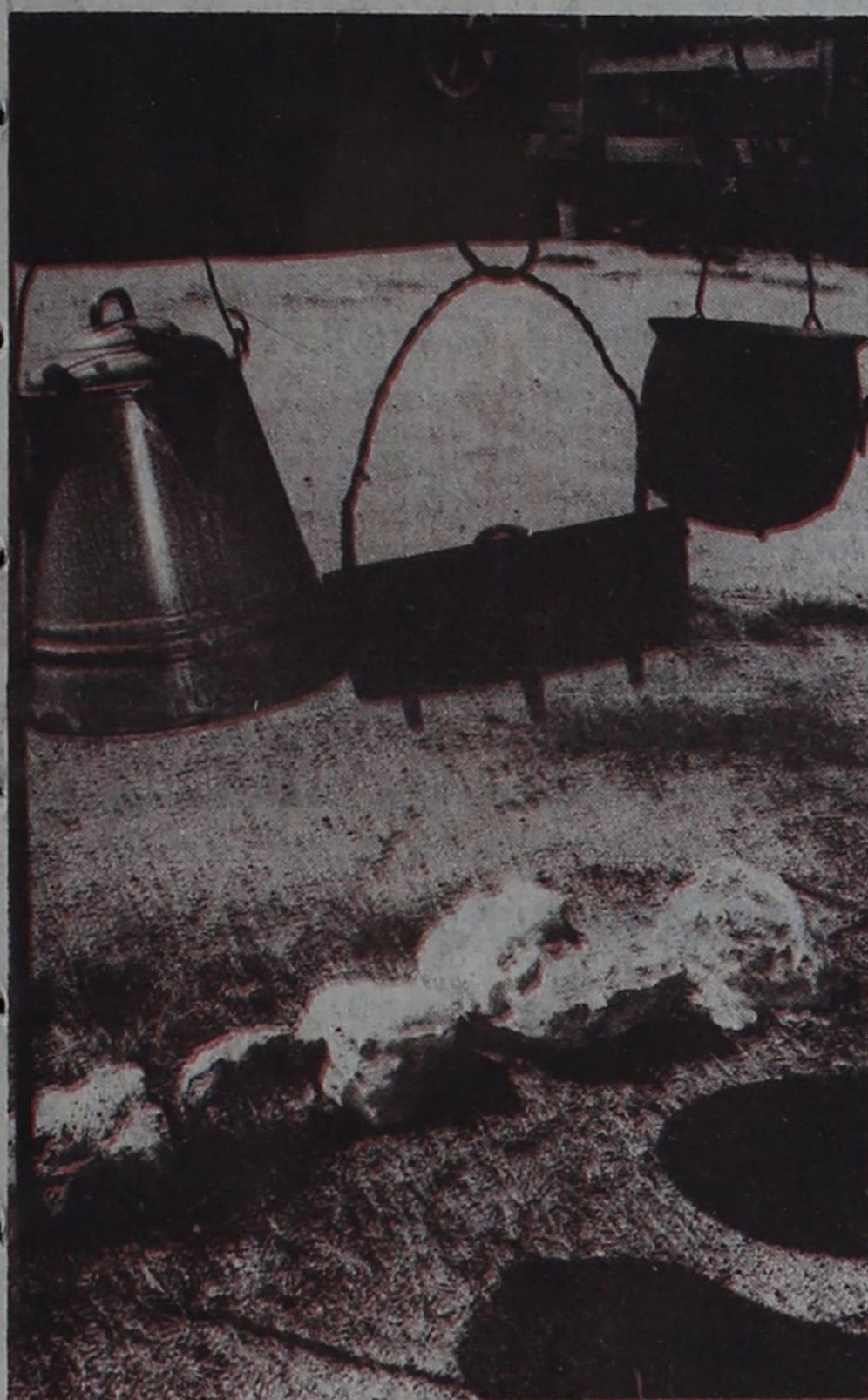
Wednesday, August 16, 1978

BOVINA, TEXAS

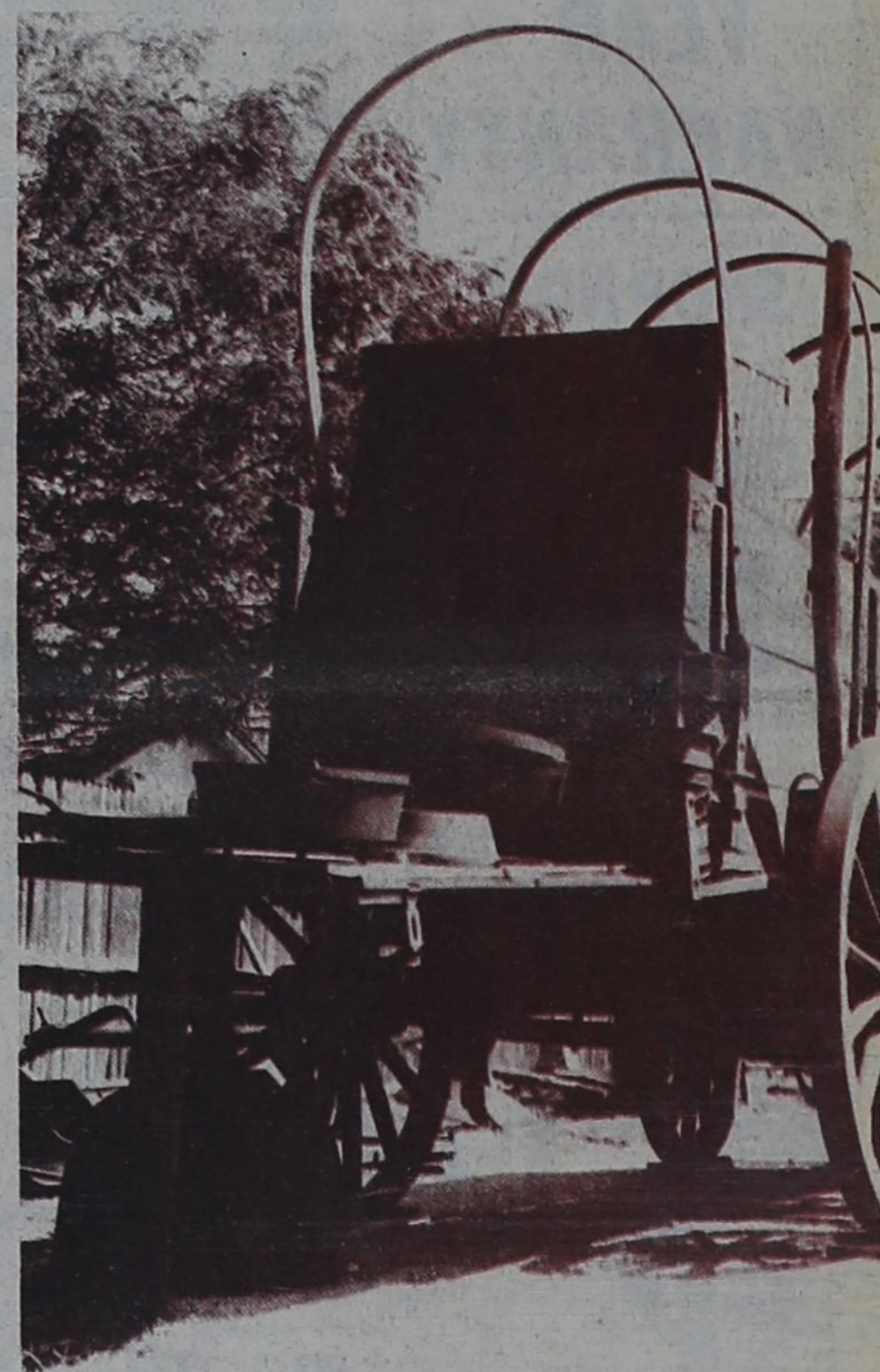
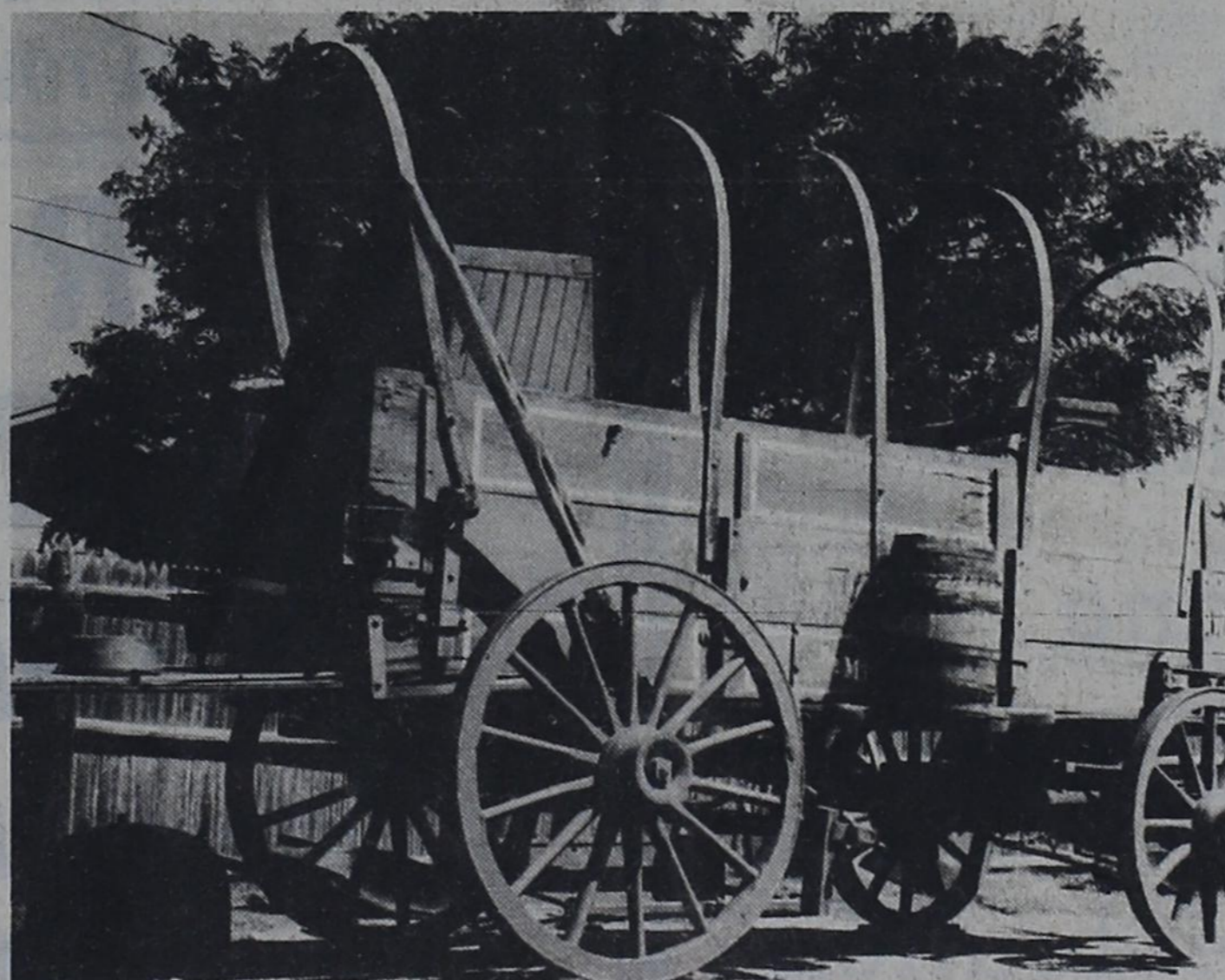
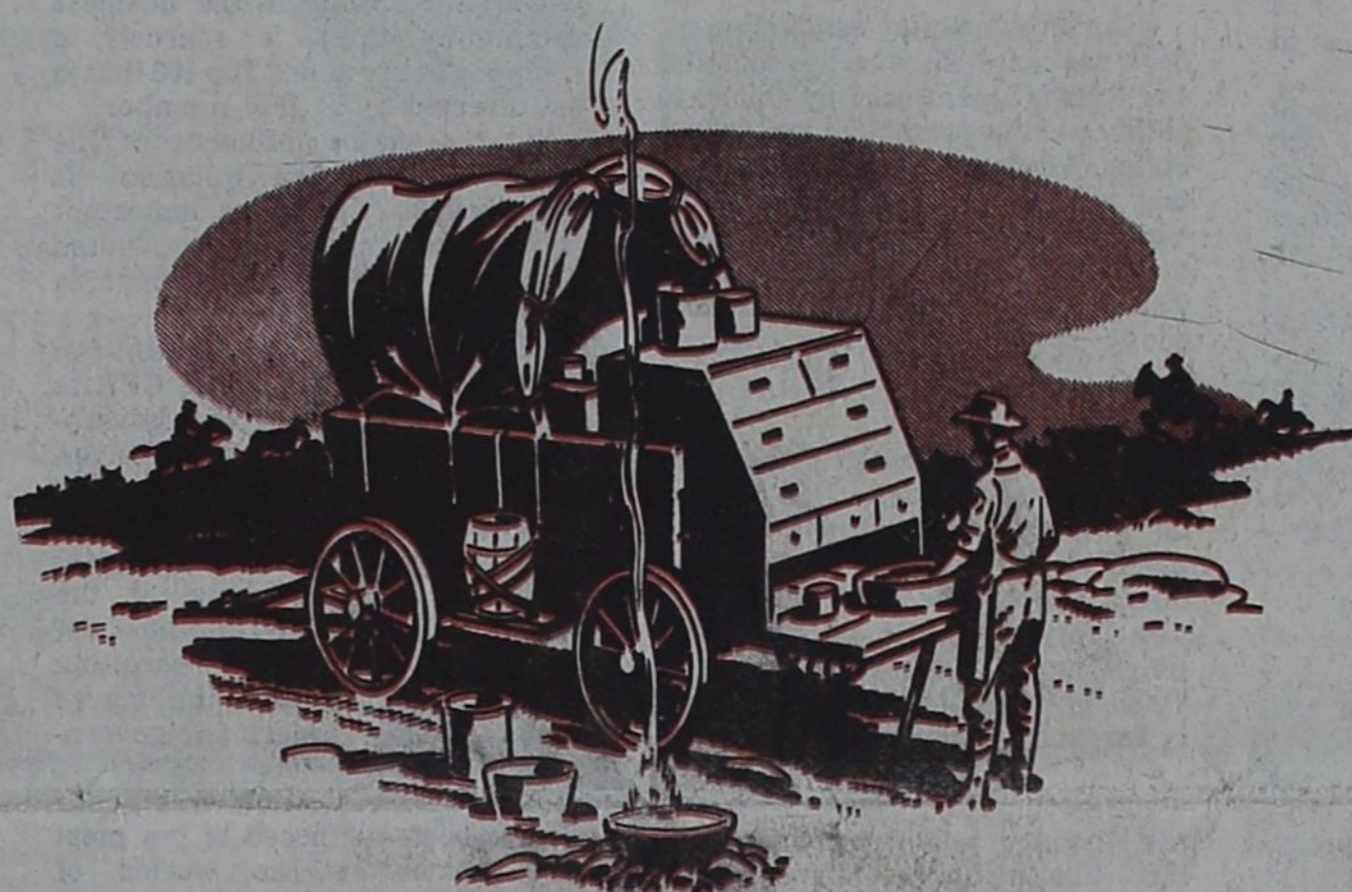
24 Pages in Two Sections

Volume 23, Number 5

WELCOME To BULL TOWN DAYS



COOKING OUT....Barbequing over an open fire may be a summer evening past time now-a-days, but in the days when Bovina was part of the old XIT Ranch, cowboy's meals were prepared in this manner by necessity. Ranch hands in this area probably gathered round a campfire similar to the one in the display pictured above.



CHUCK WAGON....The old XIT Ranch cook prepared tasty meals from a table such as the one pictured above. The table was lowered from the back of the chuck-wagon which was stocked with several months worth of cooking supplies. This week's Bull Town Days issue of the Bovina Blade features several articles and recipes from the "old days."

Bull Town Days Promises Fun For All....

Bull Town Days are here again. The 1978 BTD celebration has a little of everything and something for everyone.

Thursday, August 17, is when the first events will take place. The Jaycees 3-2 Softball Tournament will start at 6 p.m. A total of 15 teams have entered the tourney, with approximately eight games scheduled for the first night.

On Friday, August 18, the day will open with the Chuckwagon Breakfast sponsored by the Roping Club. The breakfast will be held from 6-9 a.m. at the City Park.

At 9 a.m. the Old Timers Reunion will start and continue until 12 noon. At this time, there will be an Old Timers Luncheon sponsored by the Bovina Woman's Study Club. The dinner will be held at the Home Ec. cottage.

At 6 p.m. the annual Barbeque, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will take place at the City Park. A new type of barbecue is slated to be served. Be sure to bring your own lawn chairs or folding chairs.

The Jaycees Softball Tournament will resume play at 6:30 at the softball park.

At 7:30 p.m. the "For the Good Times Queens Contest", sponsored by the Chamber and the Lions Club will take place. There are ten girls from Bovina High School vying for the crown. The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a raffle for a 1954 Ford pickup. Tickets for this pickup are available from any fireman.

At 9 p.m. a Teen Dance will be held on Main Street. The dance, which will run until 12 midnight. Cost is \$2 per person or \$3 per couple.

On Saturday, August 19, at 8 a.m.

play will again resume in the Jaycees Softball Tournament.

At 10 a.m. the Bovina Roping Club Horse Show will begin at the Bovina Roping Arena.

At 3 p.m. the Browsabout will sponsor a style show at the Community Room of First State Bank.

On Sunday, August 20, the Jaycees Softball Tournament will wind up play. Games are slated to start at 1 p.m.

There will be a carnival set up all during the week across from the softball park.

Chuck Wagons Pictured Here Can Be Seen At The DS Deaf Smith County Museum In Hereford

Reflections

From The Blade

20 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 13, 1958
Bud Crump was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Sunday evening. Friends report that he is suffering with a complication of a cold. He is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.
Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of the Royal Service Program last Wednesday evening when members of both circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bovina First Baptist Church met in the church annex.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and daughter, spent the

weekend at Conchas Dam in New Mexico, fishing and water skiing.
+ + + +
15 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 14, 1963
Masonic Lodge Hall was the scene of a salad luncheon and work day for members of Rainbow Assembly Monday.
Open house will be observed Sunday afternoon at a new home constructed by Fleming and Son of Friona at intersection of Highway 86 and Ninth Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides and family are vacationing in Corpus Christi.
+ + + +

10 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 14, 1968
Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, August 17, at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Bovina by Miss Tonya V. Ivy and Dale Gober.
There will be a class reunion for the 1962 graduating class of Bovina High School, Friday, August 16, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of First State Bank.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris recently returned home from a two week's visit with their children in Fort Worth, Denison and Oklahoma City. They also visited his mother in Caddo, Oklahoma.
St. Ann's Society will sponsor a bake sale Friday beginning at 2 p.m. at Dilger's Cleaners.
+ + + +

5 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 15, 1973
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bradford of Bovina announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, August 4, at Clovis Memorial Hospital.
Alan and Galen Carson, sons of Marion and Dixie Carson of 902 Ninth Street in Bovina, kept the Carson reputation for adventure alive this summer with a trip on the Mississippi River.
Bovina High School's Mustang Band will march in the 1973 Bull Town Days parade, according to Joe Blatchford, director.

The Bovina Blade

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SECOND IN SERIES

Rockefeller's Ties To CFM Discussed

Researching the Rockefellers is an exhausting and time consuming occupation, but an intriguing one. Their involvements in the United States and world economics are as complex as the design of a spider's web. And equally complex is their involvement in the government of the United States.

Because brevity is a prime consideration when writing news articles, I can only give you superficial view of the Rockefellers' "web"; but I sincerely hope I can excite your curiosity enough to "launch" an investigation of your own. (This is the second in a series of articles.)

By PAM THOMPSON

"For it is a truth which the experience of all ages has attested, that the people are commonly most in danger, when the means of injuring their rights are in the possession of those of whom they entertain the least suspicion."

Alexander Hamilton
+ + + +

"The foreign policy establishment does not want an overtly socialist world government—merely a private alliance of the "elites" of the United States, Western Europe and Japan—that will be able to get the other national governments to enforce their (the elites) policies, which include socialist-style central economic planning." (Rep. Larry McDonald, CONGRESSIONAL RECORD)

David Rockefeller is the key sponsor of a group called the Council on Foreign Relations, whose members are the "elites" mentioned above. The CFR (abbreviation for Council on Foreign Relations) is Rockefeller's key "tool" in controlling foreign policy in the United States.

The Council on Foreign Relations was founded and incorporated in 1921. The founders were a small group of international bankers and industrialists, including J.P. Morgan, Averell Harriman, John Foster

Dulles, Allen Dulles and John D. Rockefeller. The purpose of the CFR was "to propagandize the citizens of America on the glories of world government."

In other words, its aim was to promote world socialism. And, of course, the CFR members planned to head this socialist world government.

It wasn't until 1929 when the CFR began to receive financial support from the Rockefeller Foundation that its power and influence began to increase. By 1939, the Carnegie and Ford Foundations were also funding the CFR. The CFR (whose members are called, "the Insiders") has become known as "the invisible government" because its influence can be felt everywhere, but its actual existence is seldom seen. The CFR has openly called for the elimination of our national sovereignty and for the formation of a one-world government.

"Insiders" control the big name foundations which expend more money and effort on politics than philanthropy; other members dominate the "best" colleges and universities; while in the business community there is scarcely a company in Fortune's Top 100 that is not directed by a CFR member.

But the major influence of the Council on Foreign Relations is exercised in the most important public power center in the United States—the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Both Democrat and Republican administrations rely on the CFR to staff key positions in our government. "The Council on Foreign Relations is the chief recruiting grounds for cabinet-level officials in Washington." (Theodore White, author of "The Making of the President"). Not only is the CFR considered the chief recruiting grounds, it is also called the "nerve center of the American government."

The "Insiders" membership has always been composed of the most elite names in the worlds of

government, labor, businesses, finance, communications, the Foundations and the academy (the "intellectuals"). It consists of 1650 members, half of whom are American, resident members, and half foreign, non-resident members.

Some notable "Insiders" are David Rockefeller (CFR Chairman of the Board), McGeorge Bundy (President of the Ford Foundation), Lane Kirkland (Secretary of the AFL-CIO), C. Douglas Dillon (number two man in the CFR), Robert Anderson (Chairman of Atlantic-Richfield—also the man leading the drive for the registration of firearms) and Nelson Rockefeller (former Vice President of the United States and Governor of New York).

Others include Dr. Henry Kissinger, the late Hubert H. Humphrey, Adlai E. Stevenson III, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Lloyd Bentsen, Melvin R. Laird, George McGovern, Joseph Califano, William F. Buckley, John Chancellor, Irvin R. Levine, Richard Helms and John Newhouse.

"The Council on Foreign Relations is the invisible government of the United States by virtue of the fact that members of the Council occupy key posts in the Executive Branch of the government from the Presidency downward. By its own efforts, and through many interlocking organizations, the CFR also virtually controls public opinion in the United States." (Dan Smoot)

Every Presidential candidate since World War II (with the possible exceptions of Goldwater and Johnson) have been CFR members. That means that it mattered not whether you voted for a Democrat or a Republican, you were voting for a CFR member; which means you were voting for David Rockefeller.

In 1973, David Rockefeller met with a reasonably obscure governor from the state of Georgia and proposed an "arrangement." The governor would run for President, and hopefully, with the help of David Rockefeller and the "Insiders," would be elected. In appreciation,

the governor would appoint to key posts in his administration some specially chosen "Insiders."

The governor, Mr. Jimmy Carter, was elected and Rockefeller's "specially chosen" were appointed to these key posts: Walter Mondale (Vice President), Z. Brzezinski (U.S. National Security Adviser—former director of the Trilateral Commission and very close associate of David Rockefeller), Cyrus Vance (Secretary of State), Michael Blumenthal (Secretary of Treasury), and Paul C. Warnke (Director of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency).

Also, Ambassadors Andrew Young, Gerard Smith, Richard Gardner and Elliot Richardson; Henry Owen (White House Economic Aide), Anthony Solomon (Under Sec. of Treasury), Robert Bowie (CIA) and Richard Holbrooke (Asst. Secretary of State). (This is only a partial list, there were nineteen key appointments).

"As John D. Rockefeller learned so well, when you control the government, you can control the economy. The Rockefellers have been working for five decades to control the American government so they can dominate the economy."

But it doesn't end at controlling the American economy. "The Rockefellers game plan is to consolidate control over the world's economies by merging all the nations of the world under a single Rockefeller-controlled tent." (Rep. Larry McDonald, CONGRESSIONAL RECORD)

Partial list of Research Materials: CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
October 14, 1977
Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia
Pages E6310, E6311, E6312

October 17, 1977
Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia
Pages E6327, E6328

October 18, 1977
Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia
Pages E6393, E6394, E6395, E6396, E6397, E6389

Best Wishes To The Bovina Community On Your BULL TOWN DAYS Celebration!

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PHONE 238-1656

LARRY MANUEL, MGR.



CHAMPIONS.... Agri-Sprayers was the champion team in the men's softball league, sporting a 6-3 season record, and then winning the post-season tournament. Team members were: Back row, left to right, Randy Barrett, J.T. Hammonds, Galen Hromas, Terry Collins, V.C. Willard, Billie Jay Charles and Royce Grissom. Front row—Joe Bradburn, Dale Gober, Ken Sorley, Dennis Willard, Alan Rhodes and Greg Hromas.

Tax Reform Meet Slated As Topic

Dr. A.B. Tibbetts, Amarillo physician and president of the United Tax Action Patriots, will speak Thursday in Friona on the subject of taxes at the Parmer House Restaurant, beginning at 7 p.m.

A buffet supper will be served. Also on the program will be R.G. (Bo) Hunter, Amarillo businessman.

Topics to be covered will include: (1) Who is required to pay an income tax? (2) How to deal with an IRS audit; (3) How to answer IRS correspondence; (4) Your rights when dealing with the IRS; (5) How to legally avoid tax on income; (6) How to answer IRS summons; (7) Is your money safe? Is it real? (8) How is the farmer—the backbone of America—affected by current tax problems? (9) How does the 16th amendment (income tax) affect the private citizen? The corporation? (10) How to get a proposition 13 for Texas?

The public is invited to the meeting.

WELCOME To Bovina's Big Celebration BULL TOWN DAYS



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Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Training Union-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting-
8:30 p.m.



Jerry Rockwell

**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.



Phillip Shelton

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CHURCH**

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-8 p.m.



Rev. Moody Smith

**OKLAHOMA
LANE
METHODIST
CHURCH**

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



Rev. H.L. Whittenburg

**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.

**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. Mier-
coles Estudio De La Biblia-7:30 p.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"George reports one-tenth of his income to the church for tithing, and hopes they never learn about the other nine-tenths!"

The Law Of Kindness

Kindness is first a rule of life, then a motive of life, and finally a power of life. There may be kindness which is not inherently kind, the form without the life. Selfishness often borrows this mask, wearing it to gain popularity, influence or favor.

So Paul defines the kindness he enjoins—it is to be tenderhearted and forgiving, that is to say, sincere and unselfish. (Eph. 4:32.) True kindness, then, has but one source, a warm and loving heart. Without that, it is perfunctory and cold and must exercise in the end only a fruitless

ministry. The whole philosophy of kindness is summed up in this little verse:

"Kind hearts are the garden,
Kind thoughts are the roots,
Kind words are the blossoms;
Kind deeds are the fruits."

If the heart is a garden, rich and mellow of soil, open to God's sunshine, and drinking in both the dew and rain of his Spirit, we shall be spontaneously, uniformly kind.

Cecil F. Bunch
Minister
Church Of Christ

**ST. ANN'S
CATHOLIC
CHURCH**

Mass-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
CCD—After Mass Sunday
Confession: Sunday, 8-8:25 a.m.
Rev. John F. McGovern, S.A.
Pastor



Rev. John F. McGovern

**BOVINA
PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS
CHURCH**

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



Rev. Wilburn Stone

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to the letter from Ms. Peckinpaugh. I did not have the privilege of reading your editorial. I assume that it did not support E.R.A. I feel that nothing is completely obvious until you and I are asked.

It will soon be seven years since the E.R.A. was put to the states to be ratified. In that time changes in our society have taken place, some encouraging and some extremely discouraging. While the amendment itself is short and to the point, its implementation (which began several years ago) is broad, complex, full of its own inequities, and dismembers many traditional rights and freedoms we all have shared equally under the Constitution. More than being the answer for changing and freer lifestyles, E.R.A. may be the cause of changing lifestyles.

Some of those changes do concern lockers, restrooms, etc. When the School Board in our town is forced to institute coed P.E. classes, it is not a fable. This new arrangement completely disregards biological limitations which do exist. Full-court basketball is another change being implemented to satisfy judicial decisions backgrounded by E.R.A.

Good intentions are not enough to demand support of the Amendment. The fact is that large numbers of women leaving their so-called traditional role, leaves a void. Changing attitudes do not wipe out housework, cooking, washing clothes, and mothering the children. Someone or something must fill that void. Is it to be men, children or the state and federal government? Much of what we define as changing lifestyle is really an effort to fill that void. Some examples are: time-saving appliances, fast-food restaurants, wash-and-wear clothes, convenience foods, paper plates, disposable diapers, day-care centers, public school kindergartens, school breakfasts, and lets not omit our baby sitter the T.V. set. To satisfy the void of mothering we need more activities such as Little League, Young Life, Joy, Youth Centers, Kids Inc. etc. These are worthwhile endeavors-all, yet the need for their existence points straight at providing functions once performed by the close family structure.

Since nothing I have mentioned is

free, and since we could add a great many items required to sustain the home of the "modern woman"—cars, clothes, etc.—it seems to me that many may wonder if the cost hasn't exceeded the benefits.

Big business should love E.R.A. It has provided them with a greatly increased labor force and a greatly increased demand from a relatively static population. Through advertising and the media we have received convincing encouragement to make this change in lifestyles which provides new product opportunity, increased demand, a steadily rising, competitive labor force, and profits.

We have assumed that we were raising the quality of life. We have come to value it so much that E.R.A. supporters of tax-paid abortion have challenged the right to life. Shall you and I be forced to destroy unborn Americans through our taxes to provide women with a right to control their lifestyles.

Acceptance of that premise makes the Constitution so many words on a piece of paper and the ultimate exercise in futility. Equality means nothing, rights mean nothing and protect nothing if they cannot protect those who would follow us. Being a Presidents wife or a "good Texan" gives no woman the authority nor prominence necessary to sway my opinion on that subject. Neither does an assistant professorship at ENMU.

As a farm wife, I know well the work we do and the inequities. They can be changed while amendments are very hard to repeal. Parity for farm products would allow farm families the income necessary to provide financial security. Many women who work on the farm would be receiving benefits from those labors if we were being adequately paid for the product we produce. That inequity is shared equally by working men, women, and children on the farm.

The directions the future takes may very well be the most critical decisions Americans will face. Hopefully, WE will make those decisions and not just leave them to the rich, the famous, or those with impressive titles. We must weigh what is to be gained against what is to be lost.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jerry Strawn
Star Rt. 2, Box 5
Panhandle, Texas



PARMER COUNTY SPRAYING'S team tied for first place for the regular season in the local softball league, with an 8-1 record. Team

members are: back row, left to right, Joe Shepherd, Roy Shelby, Claude Chisom, Billy Shepherd, Gerald Shelby, Phillip Griggs and

Tiny Chisom. Front row, Jay Shepherd, Earl Quintana, Richard Shepherd, Eddie Chisom and James Shepherd.

New Staff Members Are Named By Supt.

Staff members for the Bovina School system were announced this week by Larry Wilson, superintendent.

The staff includes Patsy Nance, business manager; Barbara Lowe, secretary to the superintendent; Sarah Owen, school nurse and Charles Teague, director of maintenance and transportation.

Other staff members are as follows:

Ridgelea: Jim Noyes, principal; Barbara Charles, kindergarten; Carol Scott, first grade; Nancy Pollan, first grade; Norma Villarreal, second grade; Phyllis Steelman, second grade; Carolyn Widner, title I; Paula Smith, speech therapist; Audelia Serna, aide; Christina Quintana, aide; Elsa

Galvan, aide; Mary Stone, cafeteria; Mary Hayes, cafeteria, and Irma Hernandez, custodian.

Grade 3-8: Herman A. (Pat) Connor, principal; Patricia Turner, third grade; Sharon White, third grade; Delayne Barnes, fourth grade; Virginia Rhodes, fourth grade; Jacquelyn Hight, fifth grade; Shirley Garrison, fifth grade; Anna Heflin, sixth grade; Ladson Worley, sixth grade; Ann Lees, p.e.-coach; Frances Willard, math; Clare Stokes, science; Brenda Wilson, English-history; Cathy Heard, title I; Nancy Floyd, title I; Cindy Bradburn, plan A; Lupe Garza, aide; Olivia Espinoza, aide; Glenna Monk, aide; Yolanda Ramon, aide; Myrle Nelson, aide, and Olga Serna, custodian.

Grades 9-12: Mark Gunnels, principal; Howard Carlyle, coop

counselor; Prudie Connor, secretary to principal; Merlene Hill, math; Janie Sudderth, business; Margaret Durben, English; Sue Robertson, home economics; Lawrence Widner, vocational agriculture; Pat Barrett, vocational agriculture; James Little, band director; E.C. Jenkins, athletic director; Joel Nelson, social studies-coach; Donny Heard, history-biology-coach; Monte Barnes, drivers ed-English-coach; Mike Leiby, health-free enterprise-coach; Maxine Gentle, librarian; Mary Ruth Snodgrass, Spanish; Sue Cortese, plan A; Charles Floyd, science; Derrell Hale, English-history; Marie Kriegel, cafeteria manager; Mary Hall, cafeteria; Ophie Davis, cafeteria; Tomasa Tamez, cafeteria; Vickie Dutton, cafeteria; Harold Coffman, custodian, and Audelia Rivera, custodian.

Horse Show To Be Held Saturday

"About the same number of entries as in 1977" is the prospect for the 18th annual Bovina Quarterhorse Show, which will be held on Saturday, August 19 at the Bovina Roping Arena.

Pat Read, show secretary, said that entries were expected from Amarillo, Dimmitt, Clovis, Portales, Muleshoe, Lubbock, Snyder, Wildorado, Dumas, Perryton, Friona and Farwell for the annual show, being held in conjunction with the city's Bull Town Days celebration.

Entries will be taken in the show up until the judging begins in the halter classes at 10 a.m. Saturday. Halter classes will be judged up until noon. Performance classes will be held Saturday afternoon.

Entry fees of \$8.00 are charged for halter and performance classes; \$5.00 for youth activities halter and performance; and \$17.50 plus \$7.50 office charge for cutting contests.

Trophies will be presented to the grand and reserve champions, and to first place class winners. Rosettes will be awarded to second through sixth places in each class.

Judging the show this year will be Martha Oliver Sayles of Mesquite, N.M.

Halter classes will be judged for mares, stallions and geldings, with grand champions named in each division.

Performance classes will be held in junior and senior western pleasure; reining, barrel racing, pole bending, roping and cutting.

The show is approved by the American Quarterhorse Association.

Write Your Congressmen

In order that Bovina Blade readers may write their congressmen, we are presenting their names and addresses herewith:

Senator John Tower
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman George Mahon
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

See The New Fashions
For Fall And Back-to-School,
Modeled By Local Residents

AT THE BROWSABOUT'S FASHION SHOW

First State Bank
-Community Room-
Saturday, 3 P.M.

★ TWO DOOR PRIZES

1 - \$25.00 Gift Certificate
1 - \$10.00 Gift Certificate



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We'll Welcome The Opportunity
To Serve You!

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★ OUR STAFF

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BERNICE HARTZOG - Office Manager
ROY HARTZOG - Graduated From Texas Tech
With A Degree In Agriculture Economics
& Is Now Associated As A Director
ADAM GOMEZ - Head Ginner

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The Browsabout

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WELCOME, FRIENDS TO BULL TOWN DAYS-1978



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Catholic Church**

Third Street Bovina

**First United
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Tuesday Noon

Family Reunion--What It All Means

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Kathy Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Grissom of Talban, N.M. Kathy is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Grissom and Buck Ellison, all of Bovina. Kathy is a student at Wayland College, where she played for the Queen Bees basketball team last year. She originally submitted the article for a class assignment, and we understand made a very high grade. We thought the Blade readers would enjoy it:

+ + + +

It was a long, hot, day in August, I remember the story well. We had just come from the cemetery after burying my Great-Grandma Jim. Mother was saying, "It was only a year ago, plus a few days, we were coming from the same cemetery, where we buried Grandpa Jim." The Ellison family was very sad. Grandpa Buck was in one of the big rooms with all of his brothers and sisters, talking about family affairs, and what they could do in honor of their beloved mother and father.

Mama and daddy were in another room visiting with a lot of people I didn't know. Mama called them relatives. All of the kids were playing out in the yard, actually having fun, as most of us were too young to realize the full meaning of death. All of our parents were sad, so it was a bad day.

About sundown we started the long trip back to the ranch, toward my own bed; I was tired, and sleepy. Dwain was the oldest, so he thought he was entitled to the best sleeping place; therefore, Peggy and I sort of scrunched up on the other side of the back seat, and tried to get comfortable.

I could hear mama and daddy talking about the day, and what happened in the big room. Mama said, "The older generation decided to have a family reunion every year in remembrance of Grandpa and Grandma Jim. Everyone felt that to hold the family together was the best tribute to be paid." As I was drifting off to sleep, I began to wonder--"What is a family reunion?"--Oh, well, who would expect a five year old to know that, anyway?

The next day mama was sad and talked some about Grandma Jim, but I was busy playing, and I didn't notice much. Peggy and Dwain were writing on a piece of paper, something about what they wanted mama to buy them, to take to school. I was told I was too young to go, so I went on with my business of playing, anxious for the time when I would be old enough to go.

It wasn't long until the big, yellow school bus began to come every morning to take the kids to school. Gee, I will be lonesome here without them.

Xmas came with Santa Claus, presents, good food, and--relatives. Again I heard someone say something about family reunion, and how much fun it will be. I wonder--"Is it a game we all play, or is it a place we go?"--I wish I knew. Summer finally got here, and it was fun with Peggy and Dwain out of school every day. I was a little older,

and could go more places, and play more games with them.

Peanuts was my horse. I had ridden him whenever I wanted to, since I was about three years old. He was spotted all over, and was very beautiful to me. I loved him very much, and time seemed to pass so fast when we played games with him. We would tie the little red wagon onto his tail with a long piece of rope and would ride him and pull Peggy in the wagon, then she would pull Dwain. When Dwain got to ride my horse, he acted so big, and smart. He would run fast, turn sharp corners, and scare the living daylight out of me when he would stop, and let the wagon roll right up under Peanut's legs. Mama always hollered, "You kids are going to get your heads kicked off if you don't stop that!"

One morning, at breakfast, late in the summer, mama and daddy were talking about cleaning out the trailer, so we could put a tarp over it, and a mattress inside, to take to the family reunion.

"Mabe it is a place--not a game," I mulled over in my mind.

The first week-end in August we all loaded up in the pickup, with food, bedding and clothes, followed by the trailer. We drove for a long time before we came to the mountains. I asked mama, "Are we going to the cabin where Grandpa Buck and Grannie Mable go deer hunting?" "We sure are," mama said, "now, won't that be fun?"

The trees were getting taller, the road rougher, and narrower, we could hardly see up ahead. Daddy came to a sudden stop and shouted, "Kids look, there's a deer!" We shouted "Where?" "I don't see it!" "Mama let me over by the window!" "Quick!" I said. We all got out, just in time to see him running up the mountain, his horns high and shining in the late evening sun. It sure was a pretty scene, and I was glad to be on this trip.

About ten minutes later and farther along, we came to a big tree, right beside the road. On the side facing us was a big white "E" with an arrow pointing up the canyon. Daddy said, "Well, there's the tree, I guess we're not lost, yet!" He turned up the canyon, onto a much smaller road, where the trees were still getting higher. As the pickup jolted over the rocks, and the close limbs scratched the sides, everyone inside got tense and excited.

Dwain was sitting on the front of the seat with his nose on the windshield, so he could see everything before Peggy and I could. He began to bounce up and down, hollering "There it is!" "We are here!" "I see it through the trees!" Daddy began to honk the horn as we started up the last hill and passed the big sign which read, "Leave your troubles behind--Come on in--I'm your Kin."

We pulled up to the clearing in front of the cabin. Mama began to get all excited, "Look, Uncle Hubert has his camper, Cousin Melvin has a tent, and Wow!, Cousin Johnny brought a little house trailer." Daddy was laughing at her and teasing with Dwain, "I wonder if she thought they could all sleep in the cabin? It is pretty big, but not big enough for everyone. Naturally they

all had to bring their own camping out-fits."

The sun was getting low, and Grandpa Buck was busy building a big fire in the rock pit in the side yard. The smoke, rolling out the chimney of the cabin, curled up lazily to the tree tops. Everything smelt so damp, fresh, and clean. It was like another world; just pure mountain air. We slept so peaceful that night.

Morning came with the ringing of the old dinner bell mounted on the porch, just outside the front door of the big cabin. The first thing I saw as we came in for breakfast, was the big bear hide--head and all--hanging on the wall. "Grannie Mable!" I shouted, "Where did he come from, and why is he hanging on the wall?" "Is he really dead?" "Kathy, it is a long story," she said. "I don't have time now, anyway it will sound much better if I tell it around the fire tonight." "You go on and have your breakfast, then run out to play with the cousins, there are a lot of kids here you have not seen yet."

Up the mountain, just a little way from the cabin, was the biggest swing I had ever seen. Looking up in that tall, tall pine I could barely see where it started. Peggy was swinging so far out over me; I thought she was flying, but she always came back down. "Peggy, let me swing next, it's my turn now." I could see she wasn't stopping, so I pleaded, "Please?" As she flew by she said to me, "No! you silly girl, you're too little, and you know it. Maybe in a year or two you will be old enough."

Sometime that afternoon, Uncle Aubra called to the older kids, "Come on down to this clearing. Here is where we are going to build our 'Chapel In The Pines.'" Sure enough, the chopping began, and logs were rolling into place. Uncle Hubert suggested, "We should have a cross and a pulpit. This tree is about right to make the cross, and if this one were cut off right here, the pulpit would be just the right height, and in the right place."

As I started back up the hill, I could see mama and some others pitching horse shoes, Aunts Pat and Lois playing teether ball, some kids pitching washers, and some others playing Waa-Hoo. Uncle Willie, and a bunch more were cooking hamburgers on the grill in the back. Some of the older people, like Aunt Loucile, were just sitting on the porch, visiting, I guess. This is all so new to me, but I liked it.

The big bell rang again so everyone started toward the back where the cooks were. "I'm starving!" someone cried out. "The food smells so good!" came from another direction. Grandpa Buck called everyone to order; I guess there must have been at least 65 people there, and it was pretty noisy. Uncle Howard asked the blessing, and we all went through the line to eat. Boy you sure do get hungry playing in the mountains!

Grannie Mable had fixed a list, and assigned everyone kitchen duties. Well, now it was my turn, but being so little, all I had to do was carry the paper plates. I didn't mind, because it was fun to watch them burn in the rock pit fire, that was going good by then.

Night came so fast. I wasn't

ready, but it was here. We all gathered around the fire. Grannie started the story about the Big Bear.

"When Grandpa and I started work on this cabin, we lived in a tent right about where we are all seated now." Grannie began the story slow, and with a lot of suspense. "I always took the garbage out at night, a way up that canyon over there, because the bear would come looking for it. About the last week we were working, we had to go to Carrizozo after some more lumber and supplies. We didn't get back until

after dark, and boy, had that bear ever made a mess in our tent! He had been in the grocery box, into the meat can, and even messed up our bed!" I moved in a little closer to mama and daddy, cause this sounded a little scary to me. Grannie hesitated a little, so we could all visualize this bear actually standing where we are right now, then she began again--"We ran him off and decided it was time to move into the house, even though it was not quite finished. The only place not closed up was the hole where the fireplace would be. The next day we moved in, and were going to sleep in the living room part of the house. That night Grandpa woke up due to a crazy noise over by the fireplace hole." "That bear is trying to get in, he was shouting, as he ran for the gun." "He didn't get to shoot. It was just too dark to see anything, but we had succeeded in scaring him off once more!"--By this time the fire had burned down to glowing embers, it was getting cold, and I was just plain scared--Grannie stopped, looked around up the canyon, then said to uncle Johnny, "Why don't you put some more wood on the fire while the kids all run get their jackets? We will finish this story pretty soon."

Peggy and Dwain started to the trailer, so I ran fast to catch up with them. "Wait for me! I can't see all by myself!" It was hard to keep up with them, and I just knew that old bear might be coming right behind me.

We all settled back at the fire, and Grannie continued. --Well,--the next night we were ready for him. I had the flashlight, and Grandpa had the gun with him. Sure enough--about midnight--we heard him! We waited until he was almost into the house. I flashed the light on him, and Grandpa shot twice. Boom!! Boom!! He fell over, knocking rocks and boards everywhere, but he was dead. We drug him back out the hole, nailed some boards up and went back to bed. We decided that night, before we went to sleep, that this big brown bear would make our first rug to lay in front of the fireplace, and later he would hang on that wall." "Well--that's the big bear story," Grannie said.

For some reason, I thought it was extra cold in the trailer, and asked to sleep with mama and daddy. Of course they couldn't refuse, after a story like that!" Ding-dong, ding-dong, "Breakfast is ready, you-all come on in and eat." The voice was loud and clear in the fresh morning air. Hot biscuits, bacon, eggs, and gravy. Wow! What a meal! The table was cleared, and thank goodness I didn't have kitchen duty, so I rushed out to play.

Grannie hollered out to everyone, "Church will be at nine, sharp!" We played awhile, then got on some clean clothes. The bell began to ring, and everyone started for the clearing to the 'Chapel In The Pines.' All of us little kids got to sit on the logs on the front row. Peggy, Dwain and some other cousins sat behind us, while the older people

brought chairs to sit behind them.

Cousin Mickey was a lot older than us, so he led the singing. Uncle Willie said a prayer, uncles Ellison and Melvin served at the Lord's Table, and then uncle J.R. got up to give the sermon.

The sun was shining thru the tall pines, the birds were singing, and the rest of the world was quite and still. "Lord--we thank you for this day, we thank you for life and love. Most of all we thank you for this Ellison family, with its love and companionship." Uncle J.R. had tears in his eyes, but he went on with his talk, in words that even us kids could understand.

As the last song rang up to the mountain tops, and the last prayer was said, I went back to mama and said, "Mama, is this a family reunion?" "Yes, Kathy, this is a family reunion." So, now I know--it is a game--it is a place, and most of all it is LOVE.

The years came and passed, some fast, some slow, but every August for 15 years we went to the family reunion. I did get old enough to swing, and to play big people games.

Last year sadness came again. Grannie Mable died in June. We had her funeral, then all of the family met in the church after we came from the cemetery. Uncle J.R. talked to the family again. "We won't go to the mountains this year. We lost Otie in February, uncle J.C. and uncle Charles passed away a few years back, and now our beloved Grannie Mable is gone--so we will take a year off to see if we will want to go back."

It won't be long until August.--We will go back to the mountains again--"With pleasure and memories"--and go to the 'Chapel In The Pines' thanking God for Family Reunions.



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BTD Queen Candidates



KATHY FALKENBURG is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Falkenburg. She is a senior and is active in 4-H, band, F.F.A. Kathy enjoys horseback riding, and showing lambs.



KATHY WILLIAMS, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams. She is a sophomore. She is active in basketball, track, band, and a member of the Student Council. Kathy enjoys jogging, cooking, water skiing and motor-cycling.



DONNA BETH LIDE, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide. She is a freshman and in F.H.A., Pep Club, 4-H, and was Salutatorian of her eighth grade class. Donna Beth enjoys reading, playing the piano, painting, and showing steers.



JOAN CARSON, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Carson. She is a senior and active in F.F.A., F.H.A., band, Pep Club, 4-H, golf, and is this year's school Mascot. Joan enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, showing steers and bicycling.



KAREN SCHILLINGS, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schillings. She is a sophomore. Karen is active in basketball, track, F.H.A., and band. She also enjoys swimming, and playing the piano and organ.



SANDI SIDES, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter. She is a senior and active in basketball, track, band, F.H.A., and a member of the National Honor Society. Sandi enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, and bicycling.



PAM RHODES, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Rhodes. She is a senior and a Mustang Twirler. She is in F.H.A., F.F.A., band, and 4-H. Pam enjoys golf, twirling and showing pigs and sheep.



DEBBIE WHITECOTTON

DEBBIE WHITECOTTON...is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitecotton. She is a senior and is a cheerleader, in band, Pep Club, F.H.A., and is a member of the National Honor Society. Debbie enjoys snow skiing and motor-cycling.



CAROL WARE, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware. She is a senior and is a cheerleader, a member of the student council, and the National Honor Society. Carol enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, and swimming.



WENDY SHERRILL

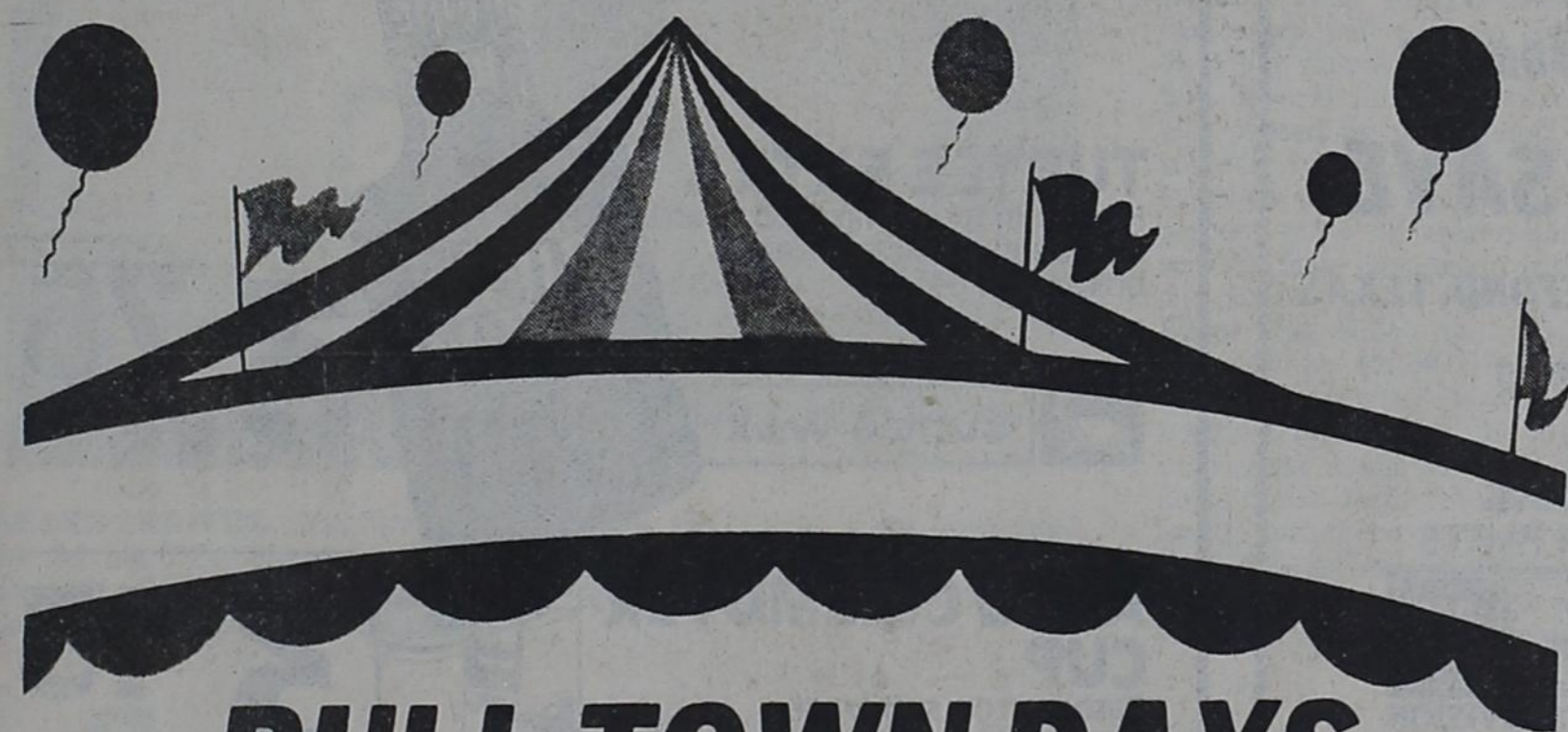
WENDY SHERRILL 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sherrill. She is a freshman and was third in her eighth grade class and was class president. Wendy enjoys cooking and babysitting.

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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.

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

FOR SALE
I have a listing of a place at the edge of town, with acreage.
Also, I have a number of houses in Bovina that would make fine residences for someone.
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Real Estate
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TO GIVE AWAY....Two real good dogs, less than a year old. They are mixed hunting dogs, excellent for children and mighty fine watch dogs. They have already had their shots and are tagged. Call C.H. Stokes, 225-6091. 52-tfnc

HELP WANTED....Experienced tire repair man. Apply at Charles Oil Co., Bovina, Texas. 52-tfnc

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. 32-tfnc

LOST....Black kitten with white feet and white on the tip of his tail. Reward offered. Call 225-6637. 3-2tc

FOR SALE....Frigidaire range. Excellent condition. Self-cleaning oven. Phone 238-1211. 4-2tc

PATIO SALE....clothing, 3 stoves, crafts, carpet, bedding, and miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 501 Ave. G. 5-1tp

GARAGE SALE....308 West 14th Street, Friona, Texas. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, August 19-20-21. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, green house, clothing, coffee tables and end tables. Call 247-2098. 5-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE....Fully carpeted and draped. Three bedroom, three baths. One-half mile south of Bovina. Call Duane McDaniel for appointment. 238-1224. 42-tfnc

FOR SALE....AKC registered Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. Whelped June 27 of 1978. Call 247-2098 or 247-2506. 3-2tc

NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Abernathy | Muleshoe |
| Amherst | Nazareth |
| Anton | New Deal |
| Big Spring | New Home |
| Bovina | Odessa |
| Brownfield | O'Donnell |
| Canyon | Olton |
| Coahoma | Pampa |
| Crosbyton | Panhandle |
| Dimmitt | Petersburg |
| Earth | Plainview |
| Edmonson | Post |
| Floydada | Quitaque |
| Forsan | Ralls |
| Friona | Ropesville |
| Hale Center | Seagraves |
| Happy | Seminole |
| Hart | Shallowater |
| Hereford | Silverton |
| Idalou | Slaton |
| Kress | Smyer |
| Lake Ransom | Southland |
| Canyon | Springlake |
| Lake | Stanton |
| Tanglewood | Sudan |
| Lamesa | Tahoka |
| Levelland | Tulia |
| Littlefield | Turkey |
| Lockney | Vega |
| Lorenzo | Wellman |
| Lubbock | Wilson |
| Meadow | Wolforth |
| Midland | |

Dance Set On Friday

An event has been added to the Bull Town Days schedule since last week's Blade was printed.

A teenage dance will be held Friday night, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on Main Street.

Admission charge will be \$2 per person, or \$3 per couple.

All teenagers in the Bovina area are invited to attend the dance.

Attend The Annual BTD Celebrations

FOR SALE....one 8x8 storage shed. Call 238-1644. 5-tfnc

ANYONE INTERESTED in working in the school cafeteria this year, please call Mrs. Kreigel or the school. 4-tfnc

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160 acres, irrigated. One well with tail-water pit. Has nice 3-bedroom, 1-bath house. South of Friona. + + + +

Spacious four bedroom, three bath, double car garage, fenced backyard. Covered patio. Very nice. In Bovina. + + + +

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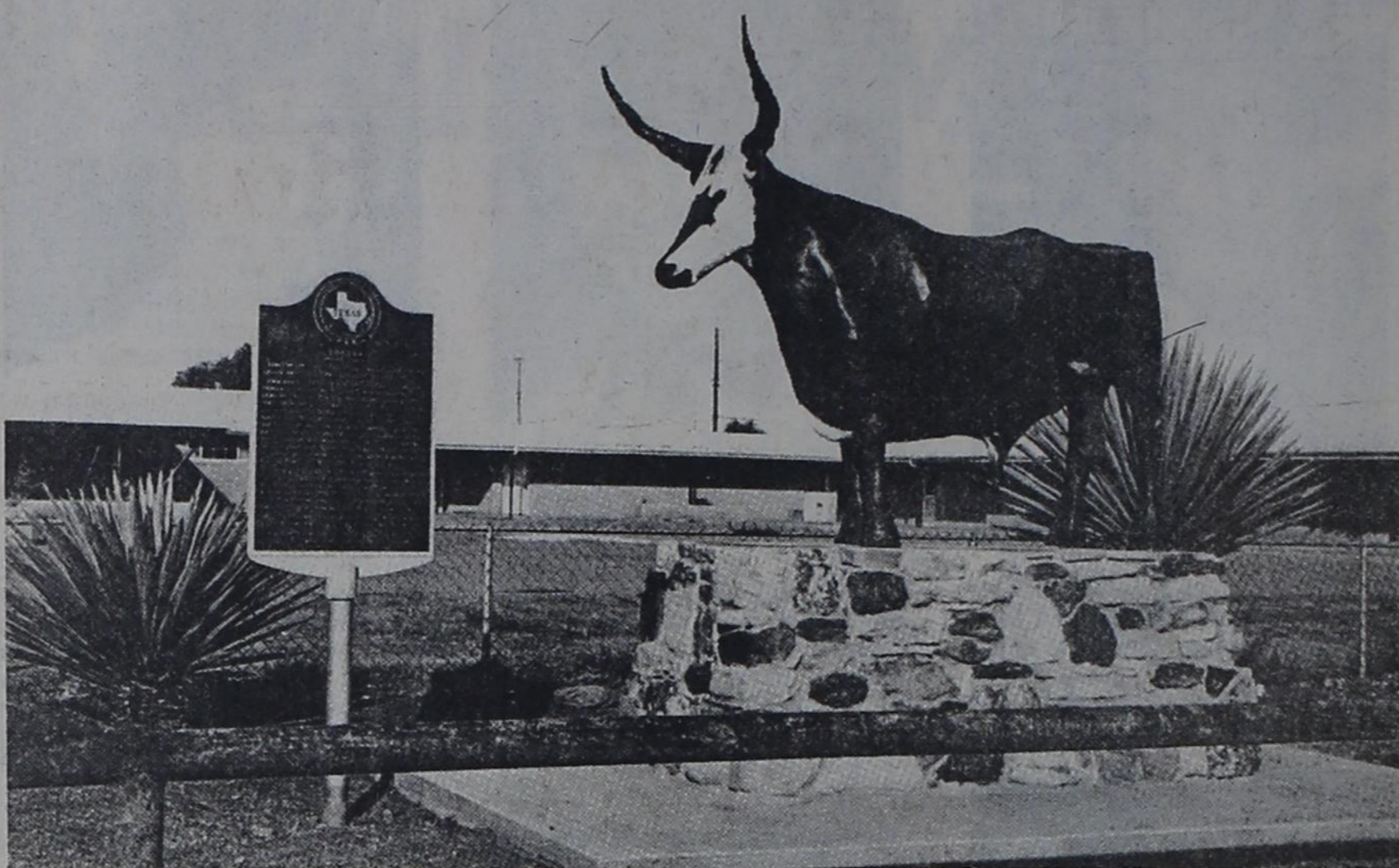
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BULL TOWN LANDMARK....The first historical marker in Parmer County and a statue of a Texas longhorn were dedicated at the 1968 and 1969 Bull Town Days celebrations, respectively. Bovina Roping Club commissioned the statue of the longhorn in 1967. The 1500-pound,

six-foot-tall at the shoulder statue has a horn spread of 40 inches. It was created by Jim Richards, a Texas Tech graduate student at that time. Charles Woodburn of Amarillo, then president of the Texas State Historical Commission, participated in dedication ceremonies for the

historical landmark concerning the XIT Ranch. The marker and statue, located on U.S. Highway 60 between the Bell and Kettle Restaurant and the Sands Motel attracts a large number of tourists during the summer season.

--Hospital Report--

ADMISSIONS--
Cipi Aragon, Friona; Dorothy Lusk, Bovina; Martha Clements, Friona; F.M. Crook, Bovina; Cynthia Tijerina, Hereford; Alice Ebey, Bovina; Babbie Beauchamp, Dimmitt; Janie Ambriz and baby girl, Lazbuddie; Lupe Castillo, Friona; Lex Stanfield, Friona; Becky Loftis and baby boy, Friona; Inez Rule, Friona; Cindy Roberts, Friona; Annie Scott, Friona; Bryan Elliott, Friona; Monte Rule, Friona; Ramon Medina, Hereford; Karen Stevick, Friona; Robert Osborn, Jr., Friona and Eddy Ebey, Bovina.

DISMISSALS--
Woodrow Whitaker, Cipi Aragon, Buell Sanders, Ralph Ramon, Tisha Harris, Martha Clements, Martha Salazar and baby girl, Maria Zuniga and baby girl, Eulalio Perez, Dorothy Lusk, Lex Stanfield, Mariela Aguirre, Alice Ebey, Lupe Castillo, Babbie Beauchamp, Bryan Elliot and Monte Rule.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL--
Becky Loftis and baby boy, Inez Rule, Cindy Roberts, Annie Scott, Karen Stevick, Robert Osborn, Jr., A.G. White, F.M. Crook, Eddy Ebey, Cynthia Tijerina, Ramon Medina and Janie Ambriz and baby girl.

Grissoms Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grissom are the parents of a baby daughter, Katy Lynn. She was born Friday, August 11, at 1:10 a.m. in Lubbock Community Hospital. Katy Lynn weighed six pounds, fourteen and one-quarter ounces and was 22 inches long.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Grissom of Bovina, Mrs. Iris Carter of Lubbock, and Charles Carter of Dimmitt.
Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Grissom of Bovina, Mrs. Zora Patterson of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jolly of Plainview.
Katy has an older brother, Jason, who is 20 months old.

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LAST THURSDAY

City Council Holds Marathon Session

The Bovina City Council met in a lengthy five-hour session last Thursday night. Several items were discussed.

The Council requested the High Plains Water Conservation District to make a survey of the groundwater under Bovina and make recommendations as to how to meet Bovina's water needs. The survey will be made by the district at no charge to

the city.

Wayne Wyatt and Cliff Thompson of the HPWCD, and Ralph Roming county committeeman requested that the City house the county permit office for the water district. The council later agreed to accept the office and named City Manager Clayton Williamson to be the district's county secretary. According to Wyatt, if Bovina City Hall had

not accepted the office it would have been moved to Friona, which would be undesirable since Bovina is centrally located for all farmers in the county. Williamson estimates that the city hall will start taking permits in September. The water district will pay the city \$155.00 per month for its services.

The Council authorized Williamson to attend a traffic safety engineering school in Lubbock August 15-18. All funding will be paid for by the Governor's Office on Traffic Safety.

The council passed a resolution denying the increase in electric rates requested by Southwestern Public Service Company. SPS had requested a system wide 22 million dollar increase, but City Manager Clayton Williamson reported that a group of independent consultants hired by a number of cities including Bovina recommended only a 4.5 million dollar increase. The main contention of the consultants was that the profits of TUCO, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of SPS, should have its profits included in determining any rate increase.

The major item before the City Council was how to best increase financial requirements of the city. The Council deliberated for three hours the need to produce \$7,573.00 in additional revenue for this year and where such funds should come from. The additional funds are required due to the fact that more funds were expended in FY 1977 than anticipated. The inflation rate has been 2 percent higher than budgeted for. The state municipal sales tax has been down 5 percent in collections and additional insurance has been purchased this year. Another major factor discussed was the fact that operational reserves for the city are being used by this year and funding to replace these reserves should begin now.

After several alternatives were discussed by the Council it was decided to increase the base rate for water 85 cents per month and the base rate for sewer service \$1.00 per month. This means most city customers will pay an additional \$1.85 per month on their total city bill. Several other measures were also passed by the council on this subject. It was agreed to charge locations outside the city limits 40 percent more for water and trash service than customers inside the city limits, under the new rates. Water taps, which had been \$50.00, will now be \$25.00 for labor and equipment with the customer paying for the actual costs of the materials such as the meter and blanges. The Council also decided to increase the fee for cutting weeds on private lots from \$5.00 an hour to \$7.50 an hour. The council then voted to adjourn at 1 a.m. on Friday morning.

Ten Girls Compete For Queen Title

One of the ten girls who are vying for the Bull Town Days Queen will be announced as the 1978 BTD Queen at the city park Friday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The "For the Good Times Queen Contest" is sponsored by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. Mrs. Donna Roming is the chairman of this years contest.

The girl that is selected as queen will be invited to special Chamber and Lions activities. She will also be a special guest at the annual Chamber banquet. The BTD Queen will also be eligible for the District 2-T1 Queens contest and activities.

The ten contestants for this years BTD "For the Good Times Queens Contest" are: Sandi Sides, Debbie Whitecotton, Carol Ware, Joan Carson, Kathy Falkenburg, Pam Rhodes, Karen Schilling, Kathy

Williams, Donna Beth Lide, and Wendy Sherrill.

Master of Ceremonies for this years contest will be Butch McCain. Butch, a former Bovina resident, lives in Amarillo and works for KGNC Radio.

Voting boxes are still up at the First State Bank and the Bovina Supermarket. Votes are one penny each.

Past queens are LaNelle Christian Polley, 1964; Pam Grissom, 1965; Gwen Christian Corn, 1966; Lynn Looney Cabe, 1967; Nancy Mitchell Suddeth, 1968; Loy Beth Christian McLellan, 1969; Holly Davis Anderson 1970; Bonny Jones Sorenson, 1971; Christie Trimble McCain, 1972; Tammy Christian Willard, 1973; Lezli Williams, 1974; Cathie Trimble Sharp, 1975; Tamra Read, 1976; and Pam Rhodes, 1977.



JAYCEES...Sporting a 5-4 record, the Jaycees softball team tied for fourth place in regular season play. The team also won fourth in the tournament that immediately

followed. Team members are: Back row left to right: Widdy Gromowsky, James Ritchie, Edward Terry, Gary Carson, and Galen Carson. Front row: R.D.

Looney, J.B. Caldwell, Ken Horn, Wes Cockerham, and Mike Spears. Not pictured are: Radford Venable, Mike Grissom, Rusty Carter, and Steve Wiseman.



MUSTANG COACHES... Coaches Mike Leby, Monte Barnes, and Don Heard are shown above as they discuss the next series of drills that they use to get the Mustangs in shape. The Mustangs started

two-a-day drills Monday. The Mustangs, who are rated to place fourth in the district by Top-O-Texas magazine, hope to startle their competition with a new offense this season.

WIFE Meeting Set Monday

The regular meeting of the Bovina chapter of "WIFE" will meet August 21, at the Community Room of First State Bank in Bovina.

The "WIFE" State Convention will be held at the South Park Inn in Lubbock, September 8-9. Any person interested in attending the convention needs to attend this meeting, or if this is not possible, to contact Era Louise Jamerson. The registration needs to be turned in by August 28.

15 Teams Enter 3-2 Tourney

Fifteen teams will be entered in the annual Bull Town Days 3-2 Slowpitch softball tournament which will be held Thursday through Sunday at the Softball Park.

Teams will be here from Friona, Clovis, Hereford, and Bovina. The tournament will be a double-elimination affair.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Bovina Jaycees. Trophies will be presented to the top four teams, and in addition, a sportsmanship trophy will be presented.

A raffle will also be held throughout the tournament, with prizes which are to be donated by Bovina area merchants. Those purchasing raffle tickets are asked to hold onto their tickets, since they will be good throughout the course of the raffle.

Mike Spears is serving as tournament chairman.

A concession stand, featuring hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks and candy, will be operated during the course of the tournament.

No admission is charged to the tournament, and residents are invited to attend. There will be about eight games played each night of the tournament.

36 Ponies Workout

The sounds of whistles, yelling, groans, and enthusiasm filled the air Monday as the Bovina Mustangs opened their 1978 football season.

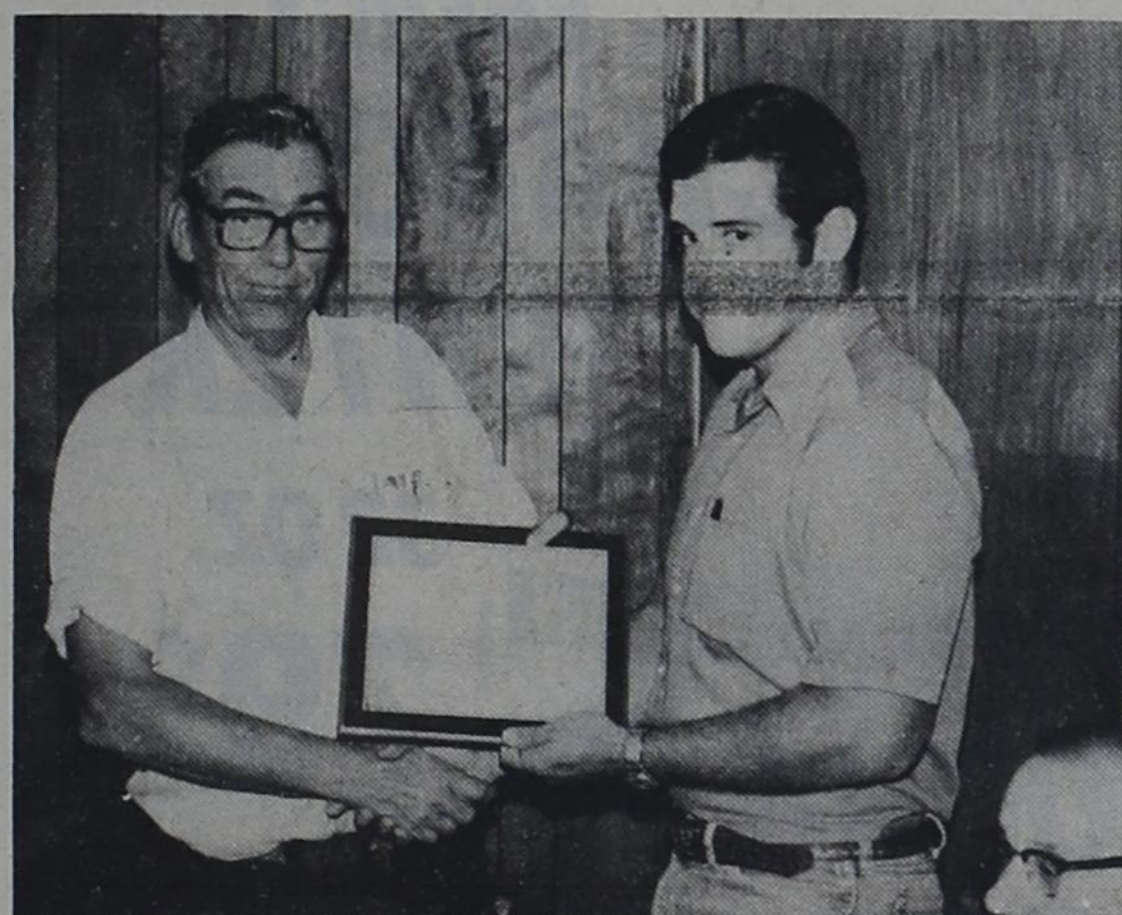
Thirty-six boys have shown up so far for the two-a-day practices that traditionally mark the opening of football season. Coach Monte Barnes says that the boys are showing a lot of spirit and enthusiasm.

The Mustangs will feature a quick hitting offense this year and hope to be able to pass more than they have in the past. The offense is known as the Denver City "T". It was developed by a coach at Denver City and it was an important ingredient in many District and State titles.

The defense will be a 4-3-4, with four down linemen, three linebackers, two cornerbacks, and two safeties.

The Mustangs hope to utilize their quickness in the backfield as a tool to get the opposing defense to commit to the run and then hit them with some passing.

The Mustangs will scrimmage the Friona Chieftains September 1, in Friona, at 8 p.m. Lets get out and support our team.



AWARD ARRIVES...Pat Barrett of the Bovina FFA chapter presents Kenneth Cary, representing the Bovina Lions Club, a special plaque

which the Lions were presented from the state association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors.

School Announces Reduced Lunch Rate

The Bovina Independent School District today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals, free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0-3,350	\$3,350-6,530
2	0-4,400	4,400-8,580
3	0-5,450	5,450-10,630
4	0-6,490	6,490-12,660
5	0-7,450	7,450-14,530
6	0-8,410	8,410-16,400
7	0-9,280	9,280-18,100
8	0-10,150	10,150-19,790
9	0-10,940	10,940-21,330
10	0-11,730	11,730-22,870
11	0-12,510	12,510-24,390
12	0-13,290	13,290-25,910

Each Additional Family Member \$780 \$1,520

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms will be sent to all homes in a letter to parents, the first day of school, August 28.

Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of a child feeding program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin. Under the provisions of the policy, building principals will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may

make a request either orally or in writing to Mr. Larry L. Wilson, Superintendent, Box 70, Bovina, Texas, Call 238-1494. For a hearing to appeal the decision.

Prices will be as follows: Lunch-k-6 .70; 7-12 .80; Teachers, 90; Adults 1.50.

Extra milk, chocolate, .06; white .05.

Reduced lunch--.20.

Boosters Set First Meeting

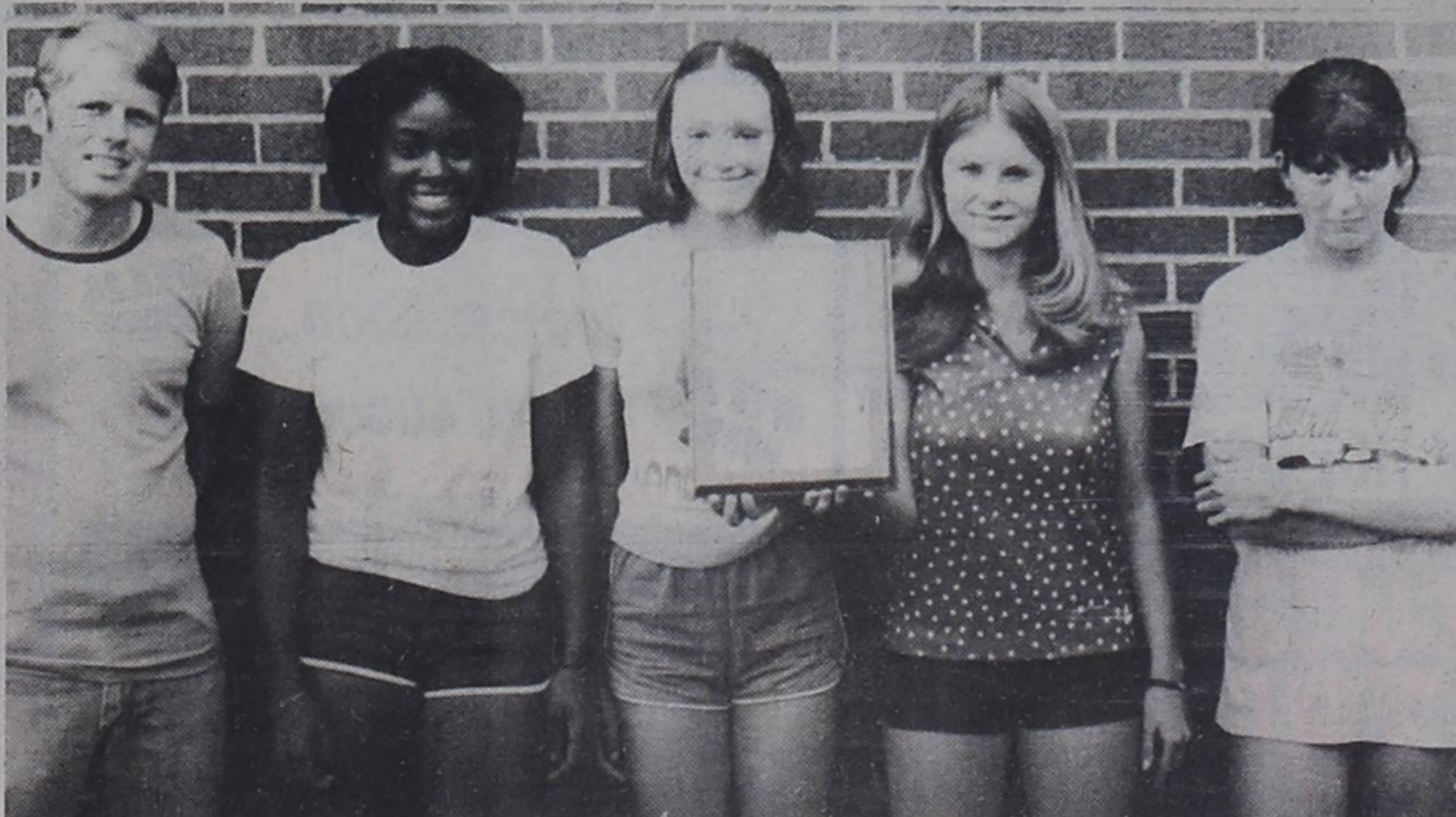
The Bovina Booster Club will hold their first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, August 22, at 8 p.m. The meeting is to be held at the High School.

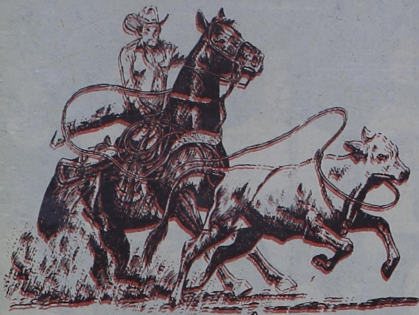
All old members and any other persons interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend. Plans to help out the school and the teams will be discussed. See you there.

PLAQUE RECEIVED...Coach Joel Nelson and some of the members of the Fillies' track team pose with a bronze plaque that contains the

sports page from the Amarillo Daily News proclaiming Bovina winning the state track championship last spring. From the left are Coach

Nelson, Belinda Shelby, Denise Read, Laura Widner and Sandi Sides.





BE SURE TO JOIN THE BULL TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

COKE
12 OZ.
10^c

FRESH
"POPPED"
POP CORN
BUY ONE,
GET ONE FREE!

FRESH
CORN DOGS
3/99^c

FRESH
HOT LINKS
2/\$1⁰⁰

SCHOOL DAYS
78
SHOP ALLSUP'S
FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

SHURFRESH FRESH POTATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS 78^c	SHURFRESH WHOLE TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰	SHURFRESH GRAPE JELLY 16 OZ. JAR 59^c	SHURFRESH VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1⁷⁹	SHURFRESH AFFILIATED TYPING PAPER 100 CT. PKG. 59^c	SHURFRESH 4 IN X 6 SUBJECT BOOK EACH 69^c	SHURFRESH CHIP-A-ROOS 12 OZ. PKG. 78^c	SHURFRESH CATSUP 2 14 OZ. BTL. 78^c
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WE'VE GOT LUNCH BOX SPECIALS TOO!

SHURFRESH CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH
Peanut Butter
59^c

SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1⁰⁰**

SHURFRESH PORK & BEANS 3 CANS **78^c**

SHURFRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 5 6 OZ. CANS **78^c**

SHURFRESH MARGARINE QUARTERS 2 1 LB. PKGS. **78^c**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS
POPS
7 12 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰

SHOP ALLSUP'S FOR ALL SAVINGS!

SHURFRESH MAC & CHEESE 3 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 78^c	SHURFRESH MILK 2 QT. CTR. 99^c
SHURFRESH EARLY PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰	SHURFRESH DIPS 8 OZ. CTR. 49^c
SHURFRESH FISH FILLETS 12 OZ. PKG. 99^c	NEW ALLSUP'S CHOCOLATE-VANILLA-STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM 1 LB. TUB \$1²⁹
SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. TUB 59^c	

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK/SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
6 8 OZ. CANS 78^c

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

SHURFRESH FRANKS PKG. **79^c**

ZEE PAPER TOWELS **2/99^c**

ENERGY CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 OZ. **79^c**

COKE
32 OZ.
\$1⁵⁹
PLUS DEPOSIT

SHURFRESH BOLOGNA LB. **99^c**

SHURFRESH BACON 1 LB. **\$1¹⁹**

DIAL SOAP
5/\$1⁰⁰

WE APPRECIATE THE BUSINESS OF THE BOVINA COMMUNITY

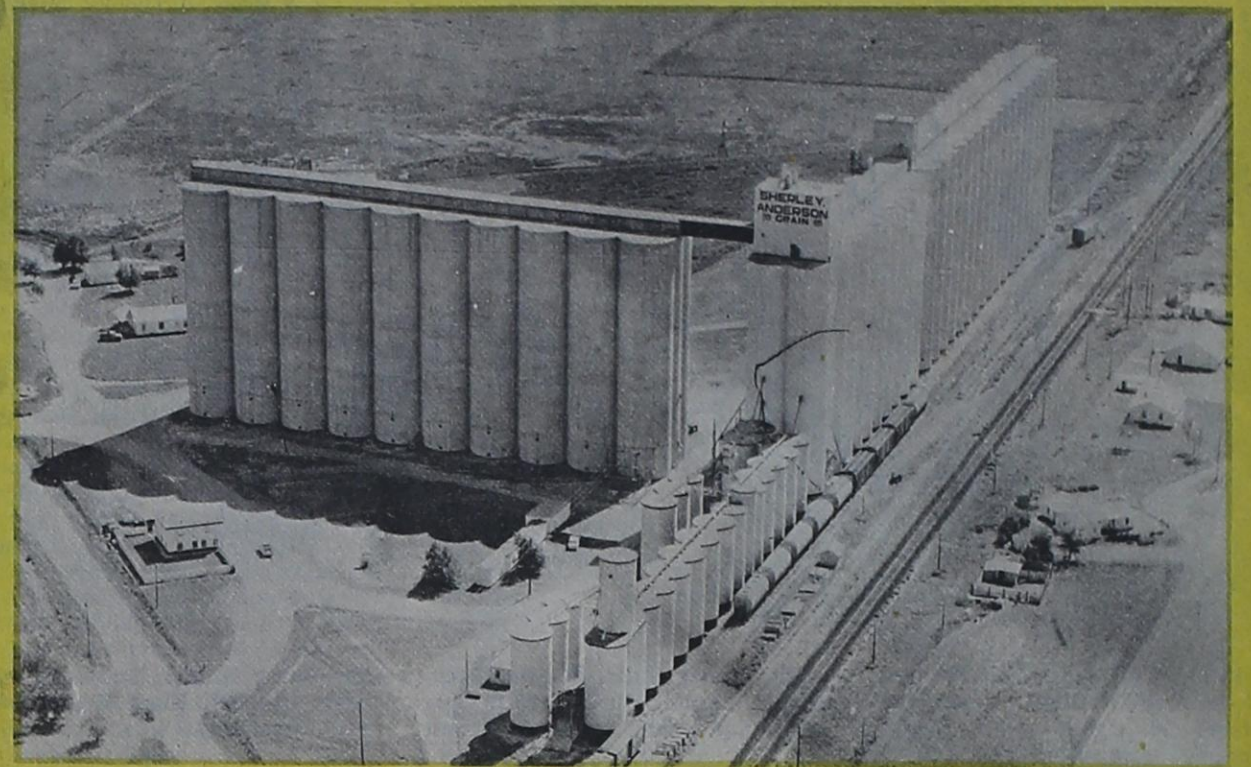
PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 19
OPEN 24 HOURS

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- BBQ CHICKEN
 - HOT LINKS
 - BURRITOS
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 - BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
 - BBQ RIBS
 - MILD LINKS
 - CORN DOGS
 - BULK BBQ BEEF

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

BOVINA, TEXAS

Saluting Bovina On Bull Town Days



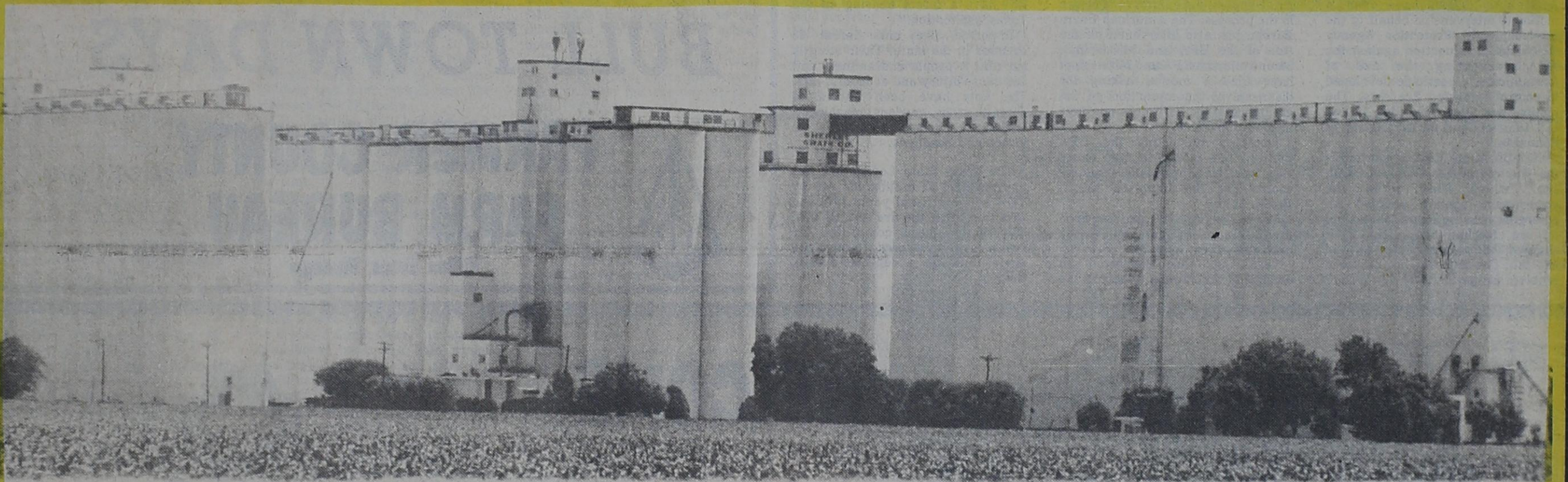
Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.-Farwell

JOHNIE WILLIAMS-FRED CHANDLER-BOBBIE McFARLAND

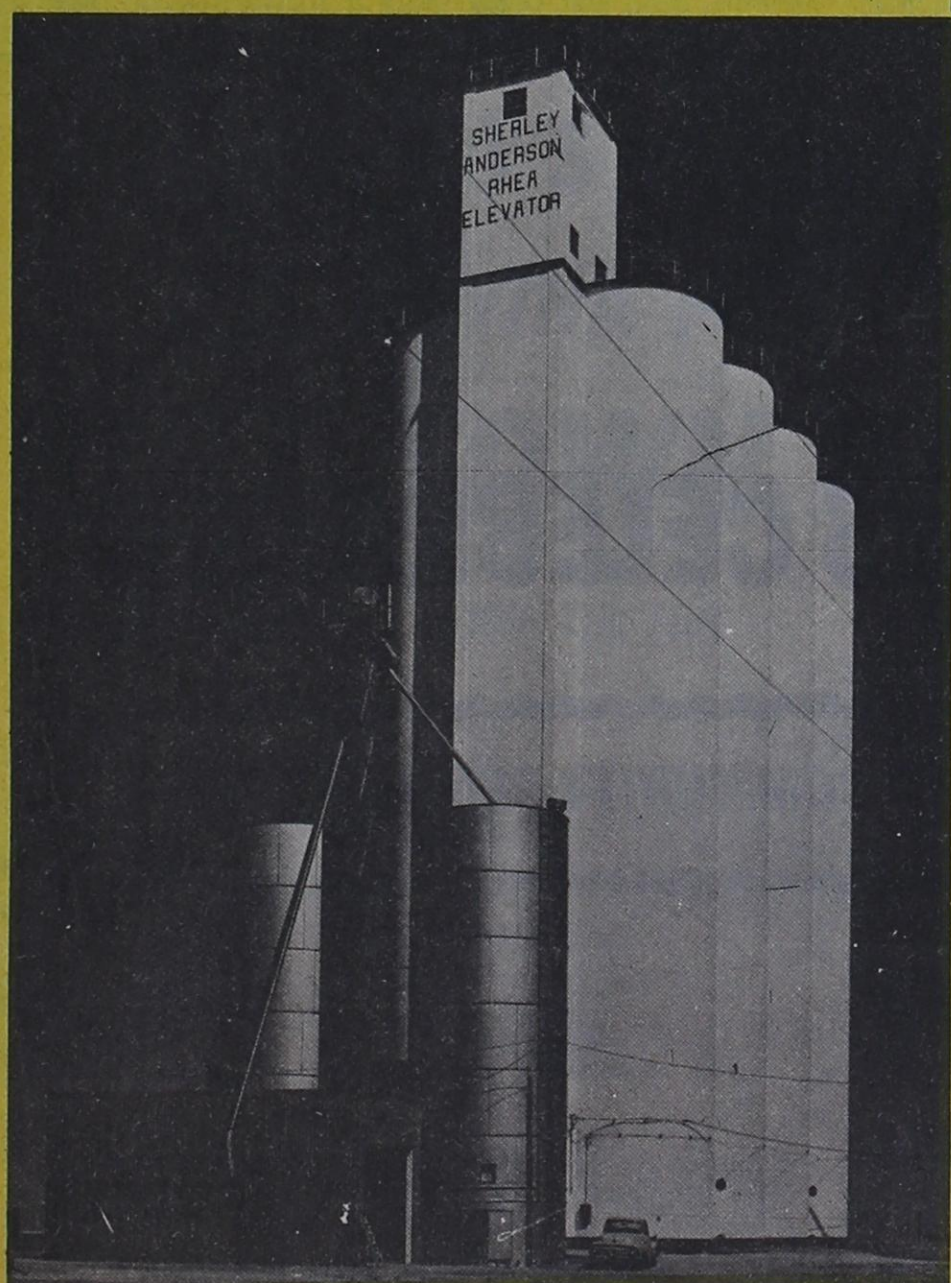
Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.-Lariat

ASA SMITH-LONNIE McFARLAND

SERVING PARMER COUNTY FARMERS THE YEAR 'ROUND

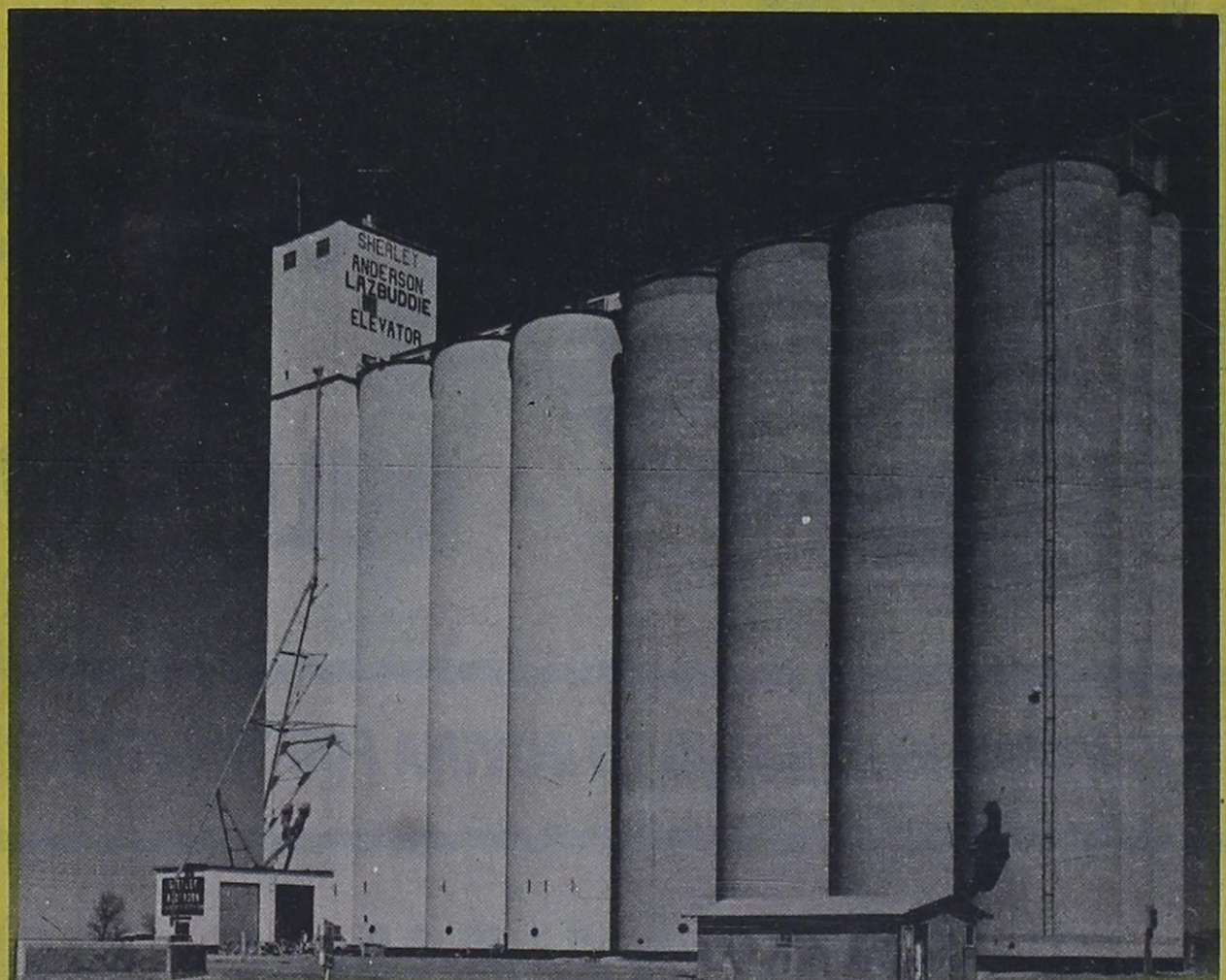


Sherley Grain Co.-Bovina



**SHERLEY-ANDERSON
RHEA ELEVATOR**

JOE ALLEN



Sherley-Anderson

LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR

DAVID ANDERSON-JERRY BARBER-RAY STANLEY



BOVINA PUMP sported a 2-7 record for the men's softball league, and finished in eighth place. Team members were: Back row, left to

right, James Little, Wayne Stone, Glenn Corbin, Be Barrett, Les Smith and Danny Stanberry. Front

row—Larry Widner, Steve Sherrill, Terry Sherrill, Hugh Rogers and Dean Stanberry.

TDA Asking Aid For Ant Problem

Commissioner Reagan V. Brown and the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) have filed a motion to intervene on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in an injunction against the EPA preventing the use of ferriamicide, a pesticide developed to control imported fire ants. The motion was filed Thursday in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Plaintiff in the EPA injunction is the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., which filed when the government agency granted an emergency exemption to Mississippi to use ferriamicide. The EDF claimed that no emergency existed and that fire ants did not create a problem in the South.

Brown said Texas and the other states infested with fire ants have made application to intervene or are in the process. The American Farm Bureau has also intervened on the side of the EPA and Mississippi. Meanwhile, the EPA and Mississippi have filed a motion asking for dismissal of the injunction on the grounds that the EDF does not have adequate grounds.

Texas is supporting the EPA motion. "We intend to take every step possible to obtain effective control for the imported ants," Brown said.

Mirex, the pesticide that has been used to control fire ants, will not be available after June 30.

Texas has also requested an emergency exemption to permit the

use of ferriamicide. Brown said "the decision on the Mississippi request will have a direct bearing on the Texas application."

Imported fire ants infest 93 counties in the state. Their sting is harmful to people and animals and can cause injury and economic loss. The ants have been known to damage crops, gardens, machinery and such earthen structures as levees and roadbeds.

The Texas State Legislature has appropriated \$2 million for use by TDA between fiscal years 1976 and 1979 to combat the fire ant. Of this, \$800,000 has been committed for research to find a more effective and environmentally acceptable control method.

COME ONE
COME ALL



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You To
Attend

BOVINA'S
BULL TOWN DAYS

PARMER COUNTY
FARM BUREAU

Milton Evans, Manager



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TO ANOTHER
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BULL TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

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FAMILY WERE PIONEERS

Melugin Recalls Early Days In Area

By BILL ELLIS

Roy Melugin, longtime area resident, first saw the Bovina area in 1906, when his family moved to their home place north of Texico-Farwell from Crowell (Farwell County).

"We had everything you could think of that first year, from a big prairie fire that burned a lot of the countryside to a big snow that winter," says Melugin.

At 80 years of age, the longtime school teacher and farmer is retired. He and his wife Ruby live at 1501 Sycamore in Clovis.

Concerning the prairie fire, he remembers that "you could see the fire for a week, before it got to our place." Every night, the fire would look bigger on the western horizon, as it got closer and closer. Due to the prevailing wind ("which has always been west-southwest"), the fire was moving from west to east.

That prairie fire didn't burn much of their place, since the Melugin farm had been broken out. But the Melugins did lose their horses, who were scared away by the heat and flames.

Melugin says his father sent an older brother out to look for the horses. He couldn't find them, but told his father he ran across a herd of "the fastest running goats he had ever seen." The swift goats turned out to be antelope, which also had been driven along ahead of the fire.

The elder Melugin was named James A. (Dove) Melugin. There were six children, Crump, Edna, Ruth, Frieda, Roy and Jim, who was a half-brother. Mr. Melugin died in 1916, and the mother passed away in 1944.

Farms were five to ten-acre patches in those days, Melugin recalls. People farmed with teams, and a ten-acre farm was a "big spread."

"The biggest farm I had seen at the time was when we broke out a

40-acre field a few years after we had been here," the longtime resident recalls.

Melugin says the tractor with its gasoline engine was the thing that changed the farming industry in this area.

The thing he remembers most about Bovina was the fact that it was the cattle-shipping point for the entire area. "I guess Bovina shipped out more cattle than any other place in Texas. They were shipped by railroad (Santa Fe) to Kansas City," Melugin says. He recalls the old corrals that were used as holding pens. There wasn't much to Main Street at that time, he says.

Some of the names that Melugin remembers from the county's early days include Frank Hastings, John Aldridge, "Slim" McKinney, Willbur Charles, Earl Ware, C.R. Elliott, L.W. Quichel and J. Sam Gaines. Then, there were the Jersicks, Shelbys, Caldwelles, Peaches, and Bonds.

"I competed in athletics against Hilary Tidenburg. I attended Farwell schools, and he was at Bovina. I was able to beat him in the shot put, but he beat me pretty bad in the 100-yard dash," Melugin remembers. He says that B.M. Graham was superintendent of schools at Bovina at that time.

He graduated from high school in 1916, and after farming for four or five years, attended college at New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas (which is New Mexico Highlands University today). He later received his master's degree at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Melugin launched his teaching career at a small, one-teacher school about six miles west of Bovina in Parmer County. It was called Daniel School, District No. 15. Melugin says that the school building was later moved onto the Pleasant Hill Highway.

J.D. Hamlin, who had made a name for himself as a land promoter, was county judge and ex-officio school superintendent at the time.

If present-day school officials, coaches, etc., think they have to work with inferior equipment, consider the "playground equipment" that Melugin's school owned that first year.

"It consisted of a small rubber ball, and a broomstick for a bat. When it was too cold to play ball, we'd play "Annie Over," using the schoolhouse roof. The kids would also play hide-and-seek," says the longtime educator with a gleam in his eye.

Melugin spent 52 years in the teaching profession. He taught at Pleasant Hill, (twice) Clovis, Dalhart, Carlsbad, Lordsburg, and back to Clovis, where he spent his final 14 years prior to retiring.

He served as principal at Dalhart, Pleasant Hill and Lordsburg.

Roy married the former Ruby Harris on August 29, 1928. She was from Snyder, Texas, and the two met while they were attending college in Las Vegas, N.M.

The couple are parents of a son, Roy, Jr., who lives at Sherman and teaches at Austin College. There was another son, John, who died during his first year in school from a disease diagnosed as nephritis. "Looking back, I think it must have been encephalitis," Melugin says.

When Melugin first came to this part of the country, land was selling for around \$20 an acre, but "if you looked around, you could have bought some for \$6 an acre." The syndicate owned most of the land, and their promoters, such as Hamlin, displayed the countryside to trainloads of interested buyers from the Midwest.

Settlers were also coming into New Mexico, just a stone's throw away. They simply had to file on their land, and live on it a required amount of time to "prove up" the land. Melugin recalls that many of those early settlers left, but some stayed. The settlers were living in half-dugouts for the most part.

He recalls that the first farming year his folks lived in Parmer County was not particularly a good crop year (1907). It was a dry year and the crops didn't do too well.

He also recalls with a big sigh the "dirty 30s" and the Depression years.

"I was at Dalhart at the time, as elementary principal. Do you know how we got paid? It was with IOUs. The school board issued us warrants, which they expected to pay back in time.

"They did allow us to use the IOUs in trade with the merchants of the town, and in this manner, we were able to live. The merchants could then trade the IOUs back to the school for credit on their school taxes.

"It created extra bookwork, but it was a way to live. There just wasn't any money in the country at that time," he says.

Melugin says he recalls trading the warrants for groceries, gas, etc. Once a friend was about to buy a typewriter, and somehow had cash for the purchase. Melugin talked him into letting him buy the typewriter with the school warrants, and then sold it to the friend.

"I think this experience was good for me. First, it taught me to economize. And it also taught me to be a trader. Some of the teachers in those days discounted their warrants, but I never lost anything on mine," he says.

Concerning the dust storms, he says "I saw piles of sand as high as this building." (Indicating the Blade building in Bovina, which is taller than the average building.)

Melugin remembers when old Parmerton was the county seat of Parmer County. "There was an old wooden building there, where the county business was transacted."

"They manipulated around and got the courthouse at Farwell. At that time, Farwell was the biggest town in the county. There was no Friona, to begin with, and most of the people lived down around Farwell.

Later on, Friona and Bovina decided to go together and try to move the county seat. There was quite a squabble over it. When the vote came out, it was a tie, 101 to 101.

Melugin remembers the charges, correctly, about illegal votes being cast. A number of votes were thrown out on both sides, but the issue was put down. It had required a two-thirds vote to move the courthouse to Friona.

"I think the courthouse should have been left at Parmerton. It was almost the center of the county. Friona and Bovina might never have developed, but you would have had a larger, centrally-located county seat," he mused.

Early in his career, he managed to buy a half section of land near Bovina, paying \$35 an acre. This land turned out to be in the middle of some of the county's best water. It currently has three eight-inch wells and two tailwater pits, and underground pipe.

"J.D. Kirkpatrick farmed the place for 20 years before he died. Then Lilly farmed it a couple of years, and Dillard Morris farmed it. Vernon Willard is farming it at the present," Melugin says. The farm is located just east of the roadside park west of Bovina, and motorists will probably recall that year in and year out, it raises some of the best and prettiest crops in the area.

"I wouldn't have wanted to live any other place. The people in this part of the country are the best anywhere," says Melugin.

By the way, before we call him "retired," perhaps we'd better qualify the statement. The first day this reporter tried to corner Mr. Melugin, he was gone from sunup until sundown, busy poisoning Johnson grass along barrow ditches.

Perhaps, "semi-retired" would come closer.



PARMER PIONEER...Roy Melugin has been a resident of this area since 1906, and remembers the Bovina area when it was "young." He had a 42-year career as a teacher, and also has farming interests. He stands beside a cornfield belonging to his son, just west of Bovina.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending July 7, 1978 in County Clerk's Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Gary W. Cox, Mollie Jean and Dorothea M. Stacey, 5 ac. NE-pt. SE 1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Synd.

WD, Frio Development, Jon M. Roden, Pt. lots 3 and 4, all Lt. 5, 6, pt. Lt. 7, all Lt. 16, pt. 17, Blk. 3, Western Add., Friona

WD, B.K. Buske and Sam Michael Gamble, Antonio and Albina Martinez, Lot 12, Blk. 26, Friona

WD, Kenneth Horn, Gregory K. Hromas, Lot 25, Eastview Add., Bovina

WD, City of Farwell, Marcia Anne Cole, SR

WD, Sarah Alexander, John Leonard Coffey, W 27' Lt. 7, all Lt. 8, E 22 Lt. 9, Blk. 1, Lakeside Add., Friona

WD, U.S.A., Osfaldo B. Mejia, E 75 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 29, Bovina.

EVERYBODY'S HEADING TO
BOVINA FOR
BULL TOWN DAYS

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LAZBUDDIE FARM SUPPLY

Full Farm Supply Store

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It's Going To Be A Real ...

★ SHOW STOPPING

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★ BANG - UP

BULL TOWN DAYS

IN BOVINA THIS WEEKEND!

Don't Miss It!

Lots Of Great Events Have Been Planned For Your Enjoyment!

WON'T YOU JOIN US!

GATEWAY FARMS, INC.

R.R. Lusk, Mgr.



SHERLEY GRAIN...The Sherley Grain team, which tied for first place during the round-robin schedule in the softball league, are shown above. Front row, left to

right, are Alton McCormick, Chuck Gilbreath, Larry Wiseman, Jesse Stone and Bill Miller. Front-A.L. Nuttall, Elton McCormick, Mike Beauchamp, Roy Lee Stowers, and

Kent Stanberry. Not pictured were Kim Rundell, Jose Gonzales and Michael Wiseman.

Books Competed In District Contest

Record books of Parmer County 4-H members were entered in the District 2 record book competition, Monday, July 31.

The top-ranked 4-H record books in 33 awards programs have been selected to represent District 2 in state competition this month. They were judged the best representations from some 1,000 junior and senior 4-H Club members in the district's 20 counties.

Johanna Mesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mesman of Farwell placed first in the Senior Dairy division. Her book will now be forwarded to Texas A&M University for state judging.

Other record books entered from Parmer County included Joan Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson of Bovina, who received a green ribbon for her beef

record book in the senior division.

In the junior division, Frank Jesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jesko of Lazbuddie received a red ribbon for achievement; Wendy Jarmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Jarmon of Lazbuddie, a white ribbon for clothing; Vandi Tarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, a blue ribbon for swine; Shain and Devera Rhodes, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhodes of Friona, a red ribbon each for sheep and food and nutrition.

In District 2 competition, South Plains 4-H'ers placed their records of achievement on the line. Records include project summaries, information detailing their activities, experiences and leadership development, a narrative about their 4-H experience, photographs and other pertinent information.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending July 12, 1978 in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk
WD, H.D. Bradshaw, Burl S. Taylor, N 234 ac. Sec. 28, Blk. C, Synd.

WD, Santiago Pena, Louise Bush, lot 4, Blk. 66, Friona
WD, Glenn Hromas, H.D. Bradshaw, lots 11 thru 15, Blk. 67, Bovina
WD, W.M. White, Hector L. Ponce, lot 7, Blk. 27, Friona.

Instrument Report Ending July 19, 1978 in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk
WD, James F. Ball, Johnny Gunter, lot 5, and N 2' lot 6, Blk. 1, Welch Ac. Unit 1, Friona
WD, John A. Graham, et al, Larry Gulley, lots 7 thru 11, Blk. 27, OT Farwell

Deed, Clawson Building Co., Ruby Hathcock, SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. A, Synd.
WD, Ruby Hathcock, Leon Langford, NW 1/4 Sec. 10 and E 80 ac. of SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Blk. A, Synd.

XIT History Connects With Area

The XIT Ranch, owned by Englishmen, covered portions of 10 counties in the Panhandle of Texas. Parmer County is said to be the only county of the ten which was entirely covered by the Ranch.

The XIT covered 3,050,000 acres of land and used so much barbed wire for fencing that it had to buy staples by the carload. The ranch was

located along 200 miles of the Texas-New Mexico border.

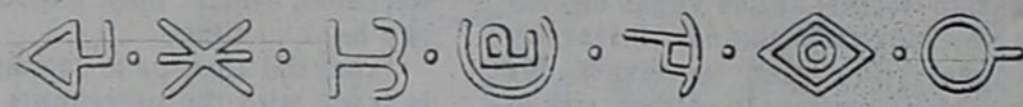
There are several stories connected with the name and the brand of the XIT. Some say it stood for Ten in Texas. Others say the XIT brand was picked because it was difficult for rustlers to change the brand into another form. But the brand was probably picked for utility reasons,

since the XIT could easily be burned on the cattle hides with five strokes of a straight five-inch iron and did not require special branding irons to be made up for the sprawling ranch.

The XIT employed as many as 150 cowboys at once. They rode 1,000 horses, herded 150,000 head of cattle and branded 35,000 calves a year.

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Old Cookbook Gives Unusual Dish Ideas



GIFTED ARTIST....Mrs. Ruth Smith is an artist with both a talent and a special way to communicate. She paints varied subjects, some of

which have won in contests, even though she is almost completely self-taught.

A cookbook dated 1915 and titled "Domestic Science Cyclopedic Of Valuable Information" is owned by the publisher's wife, Carol Ellis. It was handed down to her by her grandmother and the pages are quite yellowed and brittle.

Some of the recipes in this book are quite unusual, such as the one for root beer:

"Gather a half bushel basket of spruce boughs, sassafras roots, sarsaparilla roots, sweet fern, winter green leaves, black birch bark, black cherry bark, dandelion and dock roots. Boil in 6 gallons of water with a large handful of hops and a quart of wheat bran. Strain through a sieve, turn in 3 quarts of molasses, and, if very strong, add a gallon or two of cold water. When cool put in 1/2 pint yeast and when it

begins to work, make a very slight vent for the escape of gas. In three days it will be ready for use. Excellent and healthful."

How about this one for Pickled Nasturtium Seeds:

"A good substitute for capers, or very nice to add to mixed pickles or to the filling of mangoes. Gather the green seeds daily before they fall apart. Leave a bit of stem attached and throw into a light brine to keep. Change this once a week. When through gathering, wash in fresh water, drain and fill in pickle bottles. Pour on boiling vinegar to cover and cork tightly. Those not wanted for immediate use might have egg-paper tied over the corks. They improve with keeping. The vinegar is equal to pepper-sauce."

The meat section of the cookbook tells how to bone a wild turkey and has recipes for "Frog on Toast," "Terrapin," "Beef Jerky," "Roasted Opossum," and "Squab Pie."

The recipes in the bread section sound quite good. For instance, you might want to try this recipe for "Good Bread:"

"Set a thick sponge at night with warm water, not milk, using 2 yeast cakes for four very large loaves; beat the sponge thoroughly. In the morning take 4 tablespoons of white sugar dissolved in 3/4 cup of melted butter, 1 teaspoonful salt and enough flour to make a soft dough. Mold vigorously. Let it rise until very light, mold again. Let it rise again, less time. Make in loaves, rub each one with melted butter and bake in a

good oven. Bread made in this way is deliciously light and tender."

Then the reader is told to "test the oven" by putting in a tablespoonful of flour on an old tin. If this browns in one minute the oven is at the right heat.

The book's section on housekeeping offers some interesting tips on cleaning. For removing grease spots on carpet it suggests you "spread a thick coating of powdered French chalk over the spot. It should then be heated occasionally by laying a brown paper over it and pressing with a hot iron."

A good furniture polish can be made with "4 ounces of alcohol, 4 ounces of boiled oil, 1 ounce of Japan dryer and 1 ounce of benzine. Mix all and shake well while using. This removes all foreign substances, at the same time gives a fine polish. Rub dry with a woolen cloth. This recipe sells regularly for seventy-five cents."

"Stove-pipes should be rubbed with kerosene before putting away in the spring. This prevents rust." "To keep a copper tea-kettle bright, wash occasionally with a solution of salt and buttermilk. Rinse with clear water."

The recipe for white-wash is as follows: "1/2 bushel lime slaked with boiling skim milk, 3 quarts salt, 1 pound white glue, previously dissolved in water. This is a hard and durable white-wash, does not

easily rub off, and when tinted with a color has nearly as good an effect as calcimine. This same wash, with the glue omitted, makes a good white-wash permanent, for out-door buildings and is said to render wood incombustible."

The recipe for Lye Soap goes like this: "Ashes should be from good wood, or the lye will be weak. Keep the ashes dry until a week before using; see that they are well packed down in the leach which can be made out of a barrel. Then pour on water until the lye begins to drop slightly; leave it to soak out the strength of the ashes for a week. Then pour on water and begin to run off lye.

The proper strength can be told by its floating a fresh egg. If it is not strong boil it, or turn it back through the ashes again. Then add clear grease or "soap-grease" in the proportion of 1 pound to 1 gallon of lye, boil until it is dissolved, then dip in a feather and if, on taking out, the plume part can be stripped off with the fingers it requires more grease, which should be added until it will take no more. If a white scum rises, skim off or add a little more lye. Boil until it looks soapy. If the lye remains weak, on account of poor ashes, add potash until it is of sufficient strength."

Mrs. Ellis says she cannot personally recommend any of these recipes.

Paintings Can Speak Louder Than Words

By ROBIN HARRINGTON

As the song says, a picture can paint a thousand words. Ruth Smith communicates in her paintings what she may have difficulty expressing orally.

Mrs. Smith finds that the biggest problem of being deaf is communicating with others, but look at one of her paintings and the message is very clear.

Finding very little to keep her occupied when she was young, Mrs. Smith took up painting. She paints every day and finds her hobby very relaxing.

Although she is almost totally self-taught, she did take lessons for a few months from Mrs. Joe Wilson, whose husband was formerly the pastor of the First Baptist Church. Horses are her favorite subject,

Mrs. Smith said through the help of her son, Roy. She does paint many other topics, including still life subjects.

Mrs. Smith recently completed an oil painting of herself. The painting was copied from a picture taken when she was three and one-half years old.

Each painting takes approximately one month to complete. Mrs. Smith chooses the subject of her paintings or will take orders for privately commissioned paintings.

Her paintings have won awards at the Parmer County Fair, but she hasn't entered any contests lately. She finds it kind of a problem to get anything entered.

Lester Smith, who is also hearing impaired, makes frames for his wife's paintings, but usually just

keeps out of her way so she can work. Roy says he acts as her agent.

The Smiths met in Amarillo and married there in 1956. Mrs. Smith was born in Johnson County, Texas, and then moved to Childress.

She went to school in Bovina and in Austin at the State School for the Deaf. They now reside at 315 West Sixth Street, Friona.

Many of the subjects for her pictures are drawn from the area around Parmer County. She also paints pictures of the area around Johnson County.

Although she also enjoys gardening and spends quite a bit of time keeping up with her son, Ruth Smith spends several hours each day with her dog Bobbie on her lap communicating in a way beyond the words she can't hear.



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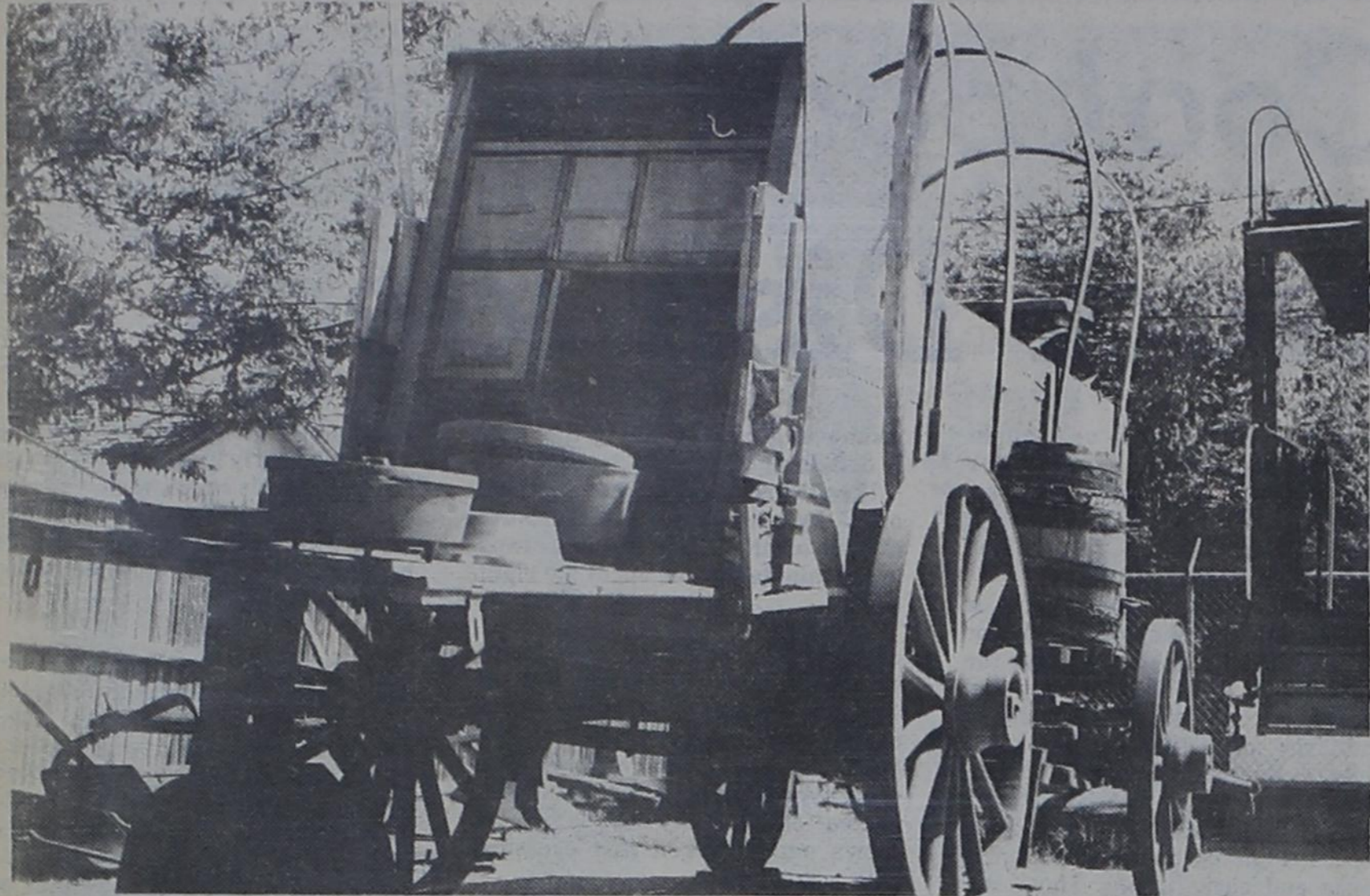
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OLD CHUCK WAGON...The chuck wagon was the main attraction for cowboys on cattle drives during the 19th century. Col. Charles Goodnight, area pioneer, is given credit

for inventing the first chuck wagon, rebuilding an old army wagon in 1866. The chuck wagon shown here is on display at the Deaf Smith County Museum in Hereford.



CHARLES OIL...Sporting a 3-6 record in the Lions Club summer softball league was the Charles Oil team, shown here. Back row, left to

right, are Andy Martinez, manager, Chico DeLaRosa, Tommy DeLeon, (unidentified), Ernest Hernandez and Daniel Hernandez. Front:

Bobby Englant, Lupe Salazar, Davey Thompson, Greg Price, John Vasquez and Mike DeLeon.

IN EARLY DAYS

Chuck Wagon: Hub Of Long Cattle Drives

By CAROL ELLIS
The Chuck Wagon was the mainstay of life during the long cattle drives out on the early-day Texas range. Early cowboys owe thanks to the famous cattle baron, Charles Goodnight, for inventing the chuck wagon.

In 1866 Goodnight obtained a surplus Army wagon and rebuilt it for his trail crew, leaving the basic design and the durable iron axles. To one side of the wagon he added a water barrel big enough to hold two days' supply of water. On the other side he added a large tool box. On the top, he put bentwood bows so that a canvas top could be added, making the chuck wagon look similar in appearance to the Conestoga Wagon which had brought settlers from the East in years past.

Then Goodnight added the functional design of a chuck box on the back of the wagon with a hinged lid which let down to form a worktable, much like the modern-day tailgate on a station wagon. In the chuck box and in the boot beneath, the cook could store his food supplies and cooking utensils. The chuck box was fitted out with various sizes of shelves and drawers for holding flour, sugar, dried fruit, coffee beans, pinto beans, plates, silverware, tobacco, matches, molasses, salt, lard, soda, and various first aid items.

The wagon bed itself could haul numerous bedrolls, guns, ammunition, rope, lanterns, kerosene, axle grease, extra wagon wheel (early-day spare tire) and sacks of flour, beans, onions, potatoes, etc.

The heavy tool box usually contained branding irons, horse-shoeing equipment, shovels, axes, and extra cooking skillets.

Once the wagon was completely fitted out, it could carry just about everything that ten men might need on a trail drive lasting for as long as five months.

Goodnight's wagon design proved to be so popular that cattle ranches all over the Western part of the

United States would imitate it and eventually major wagon builders began to produce them commercially as a standard item. Chuck

wagons sold for around \$75.00 to \$100.00, but it is doubtful that Charles Goodnight ever received any royalties on his unique design.

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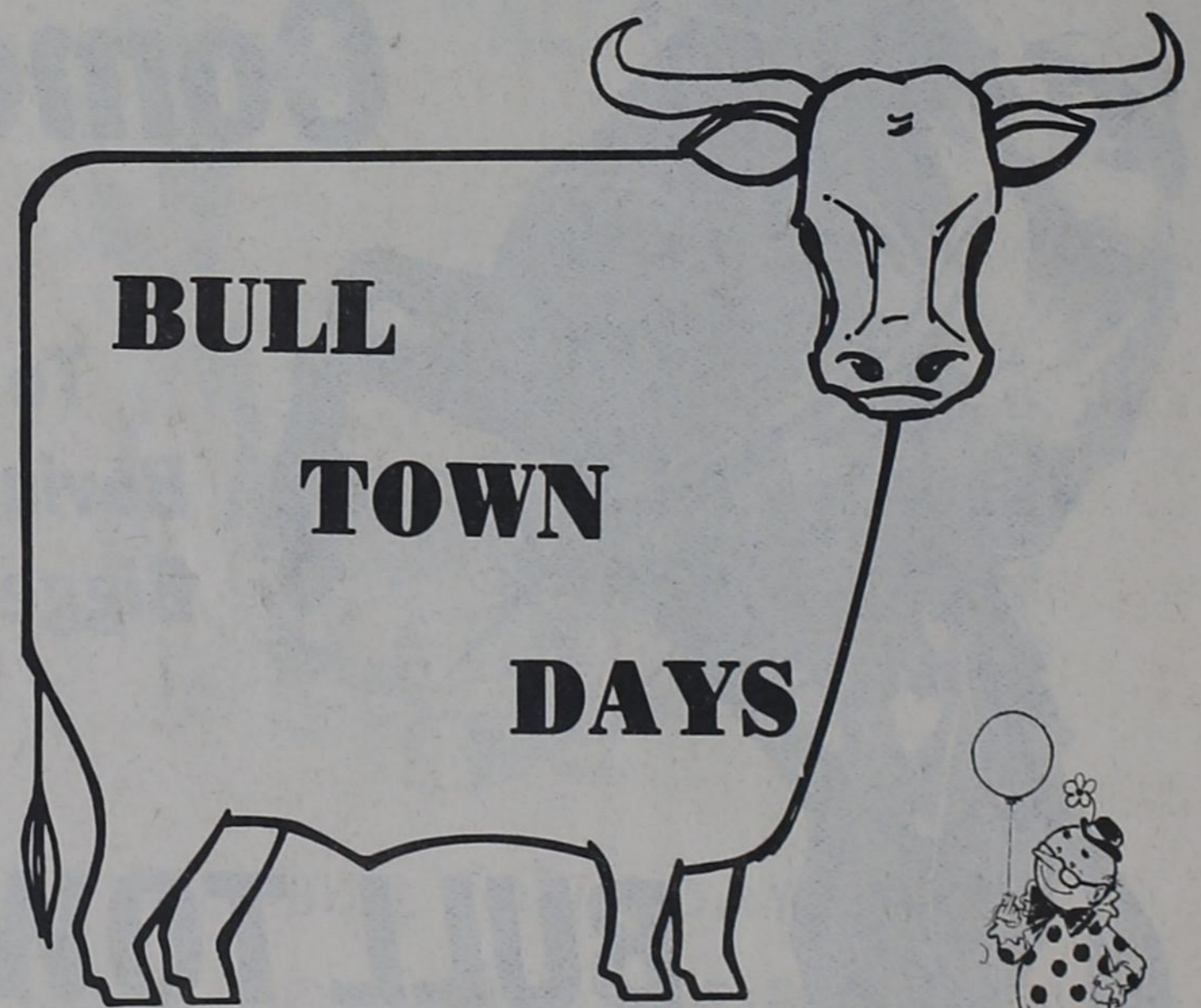
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BULL TOWN DAYS



Preserving Summer Goodness Is Increasing In Popularity

To many, the thought of canning brings back childhood memories. Of baskets of fresh-picked tomatoes, still warm and sweet-smelling from the garden sun. Of steaming kettles and rows of shining jars. Of grandmother's garden where everything from asparagus to zucchini grew in abundance. Of canning days sitting in the kitchen peeling, paring, pitting and slicing. Of mother marking the jars with red-bordered labels.

For generations, canning season has been a time for relatives to congregate and a time to be thankful for a plentiful harvest. In earlier days, canning was a near necessity. But with all the developments in food technology, processing and distribution, canning is not nearly so necessary as it once was.

Yet, home canning has grown tremendously in popularity in recent seasons. Millions of Americans are returning to a basic pioneer concept-grow your own food, preserve it for winter, be a little more self-sufficient.

Surveys in widespread sections of the nation tell the same story-not since the victory gardens of World War II have families gone in so heavily for home preservation of food as they have in the last several years.

These same surveys also suggest that many families are rediscovering that, in addition to economy, there is something basically satisfying and rewarding in preserving food. And canned foods can be enjoyed at a later time when they are needed more. Also, fruits and vegetables can be available all year long, not just when they are in season. And most importantly, the home canner has complete control over which, if any, additives are put in the food-and home canned foods can be made to meet the specific tastes of the family.

Recognizing the increasing importance of home canning, two

well-known companies, Imperial Sugar of Sugar Land, Texas and the Ball Corporation, Muncie, Indiana, each with over a hundred years of experience, have joined together in a program this summer intended to encourage more people to try their hand at home canning.

A highlight of the program is the Ball Blue Book which is being made available in a special offer from Imperial. Although they have been a reliable source for recipes and cookbooks since 1915, Imperial felt the 30th edition of the Blue Book, encompassing more than 70 years of canning knowledge, technical experience and scientific study, would be more helpful and meaningful to today's home canner.

This newest edition of the Blue Book is bigger and more extensive than any of the 29 editions published since 1909. Included in the full color book are illustrated step-by-step instructions on canning fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams; yield charts; processing times; types of equipment needed and instructions on the three basic canning methods: steam pressure, boiling water bath, open kettle.

The 30th edition of the Blue Book also contains a complete section on preserving foods by freezing. While freezing certainly isn't anything really new, developments in convenient home equipment and containers have made freezing practical on a wide scale.

This edition also has a special section on canning for special diets. And a new feature in this issue includes dual recipe measurements-both English and metric.

Here are home canning recipes for peaches, strawberries and sweet corn. They are typical of the more than 250 tested easy-to-follow recipes in the Blue Book.

Strawberry Lime Jam
2 quarts strawberries
1/4 cup lime juice
1 package powdered pectin

7 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar

1. Crush fruit; measure 4 1/2 cups into large saucepan. Mix lime juice with strawberries.

2. Add powdered pectin to the mixture.

3. Place fruit over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add Imperial Granulated Sugar and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

4. Remove from heat and skim off foam.

5. Ladle into hot jars. Leave 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps.

6. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

7. Yield: about nine-1/2 pints.

Corn With Red Peppers
12 large ears fresh corn
1 sweet red (or green) pepper, diced
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons Imperial Granulated Sugar

Dried basil

1. Husk corn; remove silk and wash. Cut corn from cob. With corn in colander, rinse in cool water.

2. Measure 2 quarts corn kernels into large kettle. Add salt, Imperial Granulated Sugar and 4 cups boiling water.

3. Add pepper to corn in kettle.

4. Pack hot into hot jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Add 1/2 teaspoon basil to each jar. Adjust caps.

5. Process pints 55 minutes, quarts 1 hour and 25 minutes, at 10 pounds pressure.

6. Yield: five pints.

Canned Peaches

Canning of peaches may be done through cold pack or hot pack methods. The cold pack method is the most desirable way to can evenly ripened peaches. Following is a step-by-step method for cold packing peaches:

1. Select firm, evenly-ripe peaches. Sort, wash and drain just enough peaches for one canner load. Fill water bath canner half full with water. Heat.

2. Prepare medium or light sugar

syrup. For medium syrup combine 3 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar and 1 quart water into a saucepan. (Use 2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar and 1 quart water for light syrup). Cook until sugar dissolves. Keep syrup hot until needed, but do not let it boil down.

3. Using wire basket or cheesecloth, dip peaches into boiling water in canner 1/2 to 1 minute to loosen skins. Dip into cold water. Drain.

4. Cut peaches into halves, pit and peel. Drop halves into salt-vinegar solution (mix 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar in 1 gallon cold water). Rinse peaches.

5. Pack peach halves, cavity-side down, layers overlapping, in hot jars. Leave 1/2-inch head space. Cover peaches with boiling hot syrup (approximately 1 to 1 1/2 cups per quart) leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles in jar by running a flat, non-metallic kitchen utensil gently between fruit and jar. Add more syrup, if needed.

6. Screw jar lids down evenly and tightly. Stand jars on rack in canner with water covering jars. Water in canner should be hot, but not boiling.

7. Put cover on canner and bring water to a boil. Process at a gentle but steady boil (quarts 30 minutes, pints 25 minutes).

8. Store jars in dry, dark, cool place.

Peaches and other fruits tend to darken while being prepared for canning or after they are in the jar. Step 4 will prevent darkening during preparation. To prevent darkening in the jar, sprinkle over the fruit, 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid to each quart, just before capping.

During this canning season, the Ball Blue Book is being offered at a special price by Imperial Sugar. To get a copy send \$1.75, plus your name, address, zip code and pure cane block cut from an empty Imperial Sugar package to Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 500, Sugar Land, Texas 77478.



JAM GETS NEW ACCENT....

Everybody's favorite strawberry jam takes on a new taste dimension with the addition of lime juice in a new home canning recipe. Take advantage of fresh strawberries now in season to make a jam that will perk up any family breakfast, and make enough to save a few jars for gift giving in the future. Recipes to

can strawberries and other fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams and preserves are in the newest, 30th edition of the Ball Blue Book now available in a special offer from Imperial Sugar. Recipe for strawberry jam and ordering instructions for the canning book are in the adjoining story.

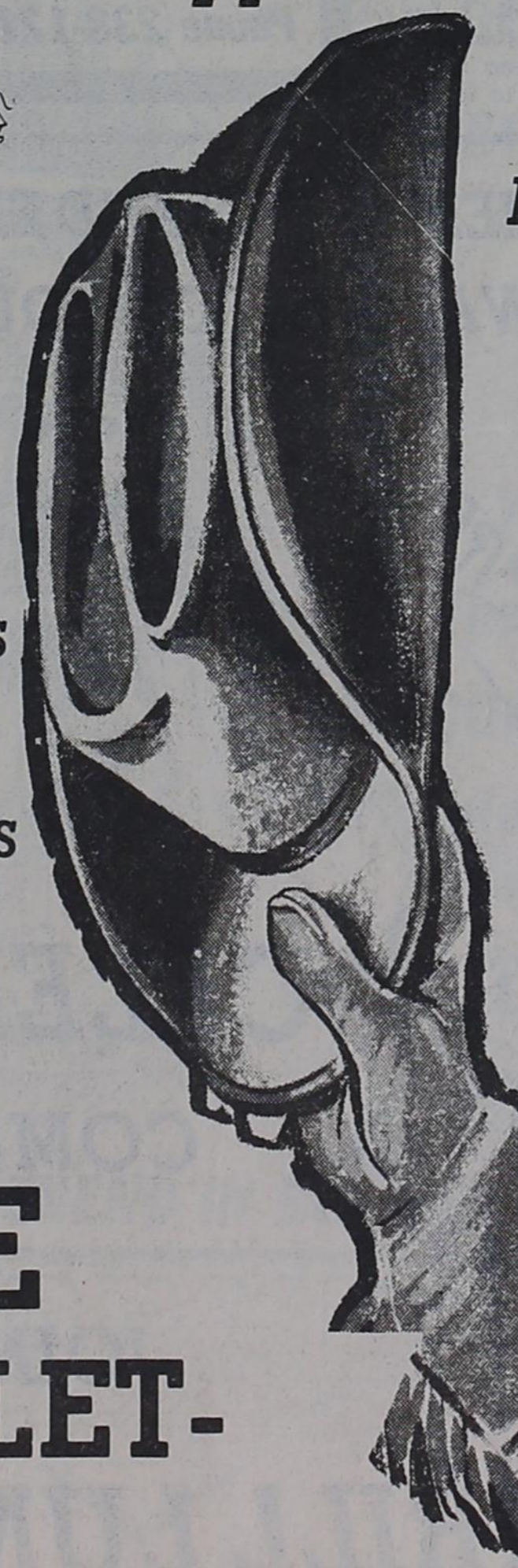
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**REEVE
CHEVROLET-
OLDS**

Chuck Wagon Cook: Trail's Vital Cog

By CAROL ELLIS

The "Drover" may have been the boss on the cattle drives back in the days when Bovina was part of the sprawling XIT Ranch, but the fellow who was most revered by all the cowboys was the Chuck Wagon Cook.

This could work the other way around, however. If the cook was not too skilled in the culinary arts, he might end up being the "most hated" fellow on the cattle drive. But the real key to having a contented crew, was the cook, whose job on the range was twice as demanding as it was back at the ranch.

The cook was the first one up in the morning and usually the busiest during the day. He packed and drove the wagon, prepared two, sometimes, three meals a day and was

usually the last man to bed down at night with the exception of the night guard.

Mealtimes were one of the few pleasures of the day during the cattle drives, as the cowboy's job of keeping a bunch of bovines headed in the right direction was not as glamorous and romantic as the movies would have us believe. The cowboy's job was usually hot, sweaty, dirty and boring. So he looked forward to mealtimes around the campfire and the comradarie with his fellow herdsmen.

Serving meals to this dirty crew was not the cook's only job however. He also served as the barber, doctor, seamstress, and sometimes referee when a heated argument would break out. He cut hair and shaved the fellows who thought they needed to "go into town" on a Saturday

night. If a button needed sewed on or a holey sock needed mending, the cook was the fellow to see. He doctored everything from minor cuts to diphtheria.

Kerosene oil was a favorite coagulant for major cuts and whiskey was a cure-all for just about everything else. The cook was usually the only person allowed to have a bottle of whiskey along on the trail drive and he nearly always kept it under lock and key. Sometimes wounds were helped along with a gummy poultice of chewing tobacco. Stories have been told about the trail cook who served up a drink of horse liniment diluted with hot water to anyone suffering with a fever.

A first-class range cook could keep his men as healthy and happy as cowboys ever got, and he made certain that the boys paid him the

proper respect, which he sometimes enforced with the broad end of an iron skillet.

S.O.B. Stew was an all-time favorite dish for whomping up over the campfire, but in recent years the name has been changed to Son-of-a-Gun Stew to suit modern-day sensitivities. Since fresh vegetables were few and far between on the range, this dish consists mostly of beef and meat by-products. The real recipe goes like this:

2 lbs. lean beef, half a calf heart, 1 1/2 lbs. calf liver, 1 set sweetbreads, 1 set brains, 1 set marrow gut, salt, pepper, Louisiana hot sauce. Kill off a young steer, cut up beef, liver and heart into 1-inch cubes; slice the marrow gut into small rings. Place in a Dutch oven or deep casserole. Cover meat with water and simmer for 2 to 3 hours. Add salt, pepper and hot sauce to taste. Take sweetbreads and brains and cut in small pieces. Add to stew. Simmer another hour, never boiling.

Another mainstay of the cowboy's diet was beans. Trail-drive cooks prepared their beans pretty much the same as the modern housewife does today.

It was a little difficult to come up with a fine, fancy dessert while out on the trail. Dried fruits such as apples or apricots were good for pies but what did the cook do when his supply of these ran out? This was where the cook got to be pretty good at "make-do" with whatever was available. This was probably the time when such recipes as Red Bean Pie, Vinegar Cobbler and Appleless Apple Pie came into being. The recipe for Appleless Apple Pie goes like this:

20 soda crackers, 2 cups sugar, 2 tsp. cream of tarter, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 2 cups water, one unbaked pie shell. Crumble crackers, add remaining ingredients. Bake in pie shell until done at about 350 degrees.

We've heard that this particular recipe was also popular during the Depression Years when everybody was pretty poor.

Even the worst chuck-wagon cook should have been able to come up with a pretty mean pan of Sourdough Biscuits at any meal. The old standby recipe for Sourdough Biscuits and the necessary Sourdough Starter are as follows:

One cup sourdough starter, 1 tsp. each salt, sugar, soda, 1 tablespoon shortening, 3 to 4 cups sifted flour. Place flour in a large bowl, make a well in the center and add sourdough starter. Stir in salt, soda, sugar, shortening. Gradually mix in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Pinch off dough for one biscuit at a time, form a ball and roll in melted shortening. Crowd the biscuits in a round 8-inch cake pan and allow to rise in a warm place for 20 to 30 minutes before baking at 425 degrees until done.

Sourdough Starter requires 2 cups of lukewarm potato water, 2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon of sugar. Measure out two cups of water in which potatoes have been boiled. Mix in flour and sugar to form a

smooth paste. Set in a warm place until starter mixture rises to double its original size.

With these recipes in hand, the reader could be well on his or her

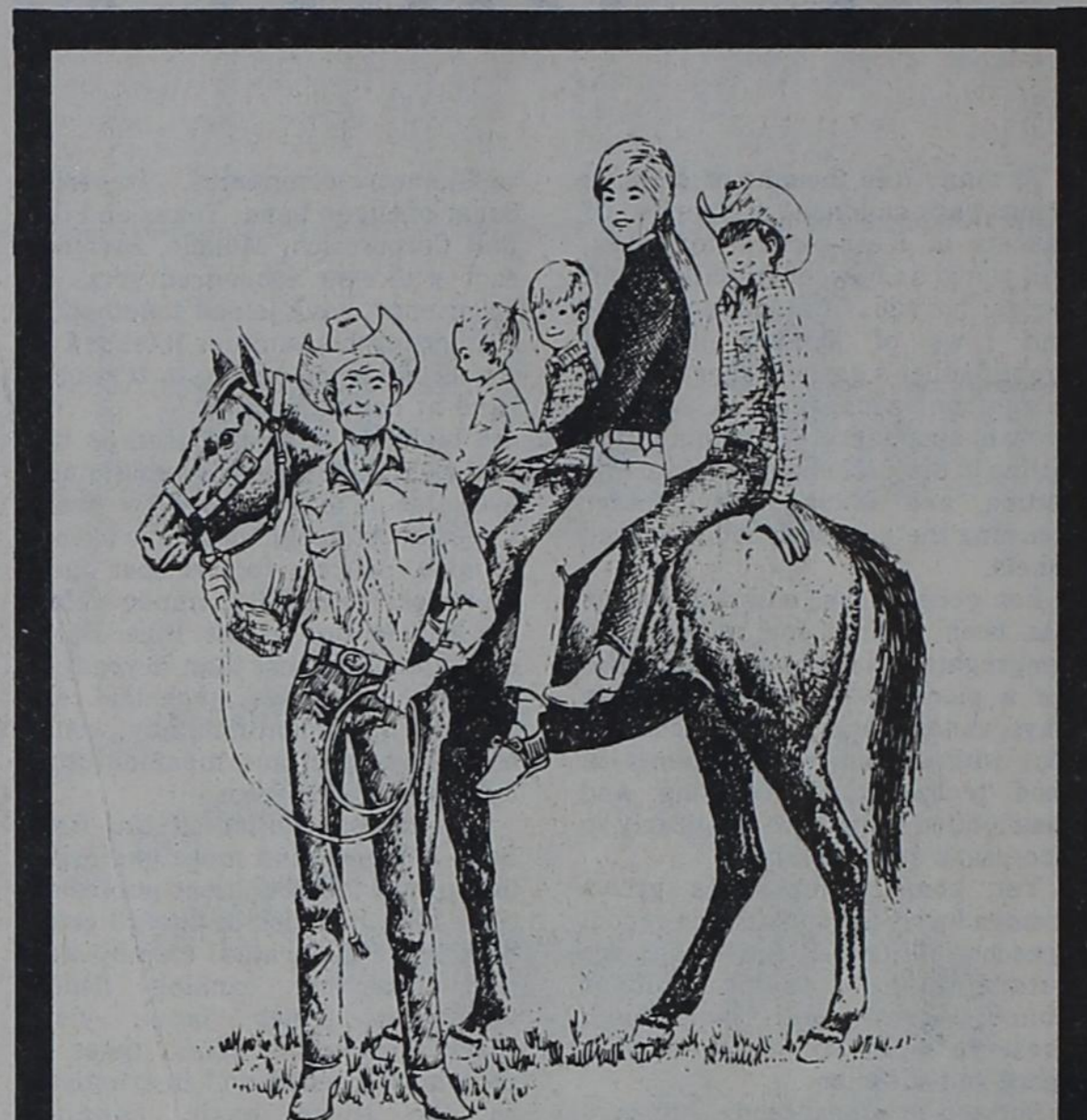
way to being a good modern-day chuck wagon cook. Now if you can just locate yourself a chuck wagon and a gang of cowboys, you're in business.



THE LATINOS tied for fourth place in the men's summer softball league with a 5-4 record. Team members were: Back row, left to right, Joe

Rios, Freddie Quiroga, Eddie Garza, Andres Garza, Pedro Gomez and Mario Gomez. Front row—Ma-

nuel Ortiz, Billy Espinoza, Ricky Antillon, Lupe Espinoza, Danny Saenz and Bat Boys.



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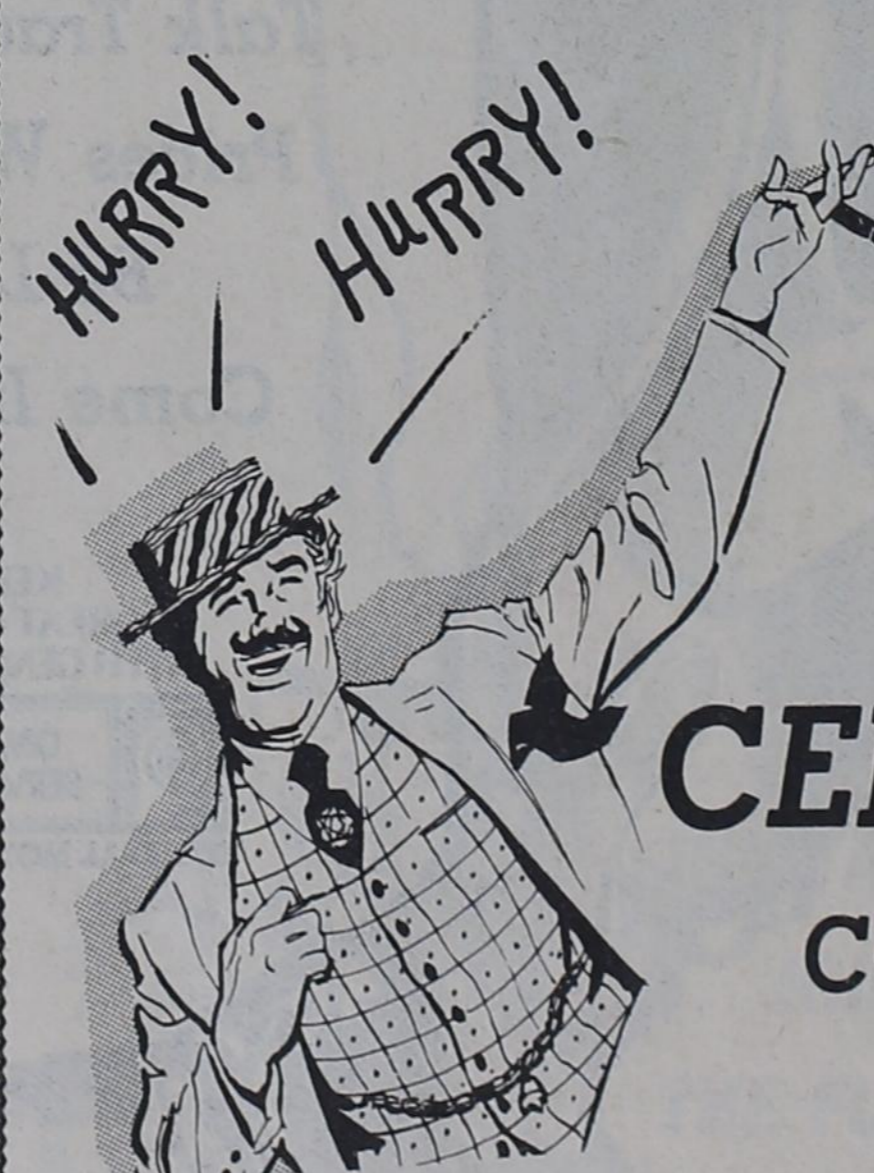
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AND

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FROM FAMOUS FOLKS

Old Fashioned Recipes Are Given

In keeping with the Blade's Chuck Wagon theme for its 1978 Bull Town Days edition, the County Extension office supplied the following old-fashioned recipes.

Most of these recipes were used by famous people, and some were printed in "The President's Own White House Cookbook."

The Blade extends its appreciation to the Extension Service for providing the recipes.

OLD FASHION FLAP JACKS

1 heaping cup flour
1 heaping tsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder

¾ cup sweet milk
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
½ tsp. soda
½ cup buttermilk
1-3 cup bacon drippings

Pour buttermilk into mixing bowl, add eggs, soda, salt, baking powder and sugar to flour. Add to buttermilk and eggs. Mix well, add bacon drippings. Add sweet milk last. Drop by spoonful on grill greased with bacon drippings. When bubbles form all over, turn. You can add more or less sweet milk, according to how thin you want the batter. Thin batter

makes the flap jacks better.

Mrs. Frankie Miller
"Get Out of the Doghouse Cook Book"

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S RICH BLACK CAKE

Take 20 eggs, divide the whites from the yolks, and beat the whites to a froth. Then work 2 pounds butter to a cream, put the whites of eggs to it, a spoonful at a time, until well mixed. Then put 2 pounds of sugar, finely powdered, in it in the same manner. Then add the yolks of eggs, well beaten, 2½ pounds of flour, and 5 pounds of fruit. Add to this ¼ ounce of mace, a nutmeg, grated, ½ pint of wine, and some French brandy. Five and one-quarter hours will bake it.

"The Presidents' Own White House Cookbook"

DOLLY MADISON'S FRYING HERBS

1½ pounds fresh spinach
½ cup chopped parsley
6 green onions
Salt to taste
Butter

Wash and drain spinach leaves and parsley. Chop the parsley and onions, and sprinkle them among the spinach. Set them all on to stew with some salt and a bit of butter the size of a walnut; shake the pan when it begins to grow warm, and keep it closely covered over low heat until done. Serve with slices of broiled calf's liver, small rashers of bacon, and fried eggs; the latter on the

herbs, the other in a separate dish.

"The Presidents' Own White House Cookbook"

TO DRESS POTATOES

Wash your potatoes well and pare them. Let them lay 15 minutes in cold water. Take them out and throw them into as much boiling water and salt as will boil them tender soft. When done take them out of the water and mash them with a spoon; add cream and butter equal quantities, enough to make them liquid, with a little nutmeg. Stir them until perfectly light and white. If too stiff they may be liquified with good milk.

Thomas Jefferson
"The Presidents' Own White House Cookbook"

SPICED ROUND OF BEEF, TENNESSEE STYLE

Cooking oil
1 large onion, sliced
3-pound beef pot roast (round)
½ cup flour
Salt and pepper
2 cups water
½ cup cider vinegar
1 cup seedless raisins
¼ cup home-style chili sauce
3 whole cloves
2 bay leaves
10 gingersnaps

In a Dutch oven or a heavy, covered pan, heat some cooking oil, enough to cover the bottom of the pan; saute the onion until limp and glossy. While onion is cooking, cut the meat into 1½-inch cubes; dredge meat with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Push onion to side of pan and quickly brown meat on all sides. Add water, vinegar, raisins, chili sauce, cloves, and bay leaves. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Remove

cloves and bay leaves; add gingersnaps. Cook 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. When gingersnaps are well broken, serve the meat and gravy, accompanied by buttered wide noodles or fluffy rice.

Andrew Johnson
"The Presidents' Own White House Cookbook"

CARAMEL BREAD PUDDING

Caramelize ½ cup sugar. Add 2 cups milk and boil gently until caramel is dissolved. Beat 3 eggs, ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup butter; add to first mixture, then add 3 cups bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in moderate oven. Raisins or currants may be added.

Plain Pudding Sauce:

2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1½ cups water
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
Flavoring

Mix sugar and flour; add water and boil 5 minutes. Add butter and flavoring. Juice of an orange or lemon may be substituted for an equal amount of water and the grated rind added.

Mrs. J.R. Moore

"A Book of Favorite Recipes"
Compiled by Matador Chapter No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star

KETTLE CAKE

Have a nice, large brass kettle ready. Set it on a few warm embers, not with any fire. Put into the kettle: 12 eggs
1 lb. sugar
1 lb. butter
A light lb. of flour
1 tsp. of mace
Rind & juice of 1 large lemon
Stir all of the materials rapidly,

and with a strong, large iron spoon or a long butter ladle. When it is light, which will be in about three-quarters of an hour, put it in a mold and bake as common pound cake. It is good with:

2 lbs. currants
2 lbs. raisins
½ lb. citron
1 glass Brandy

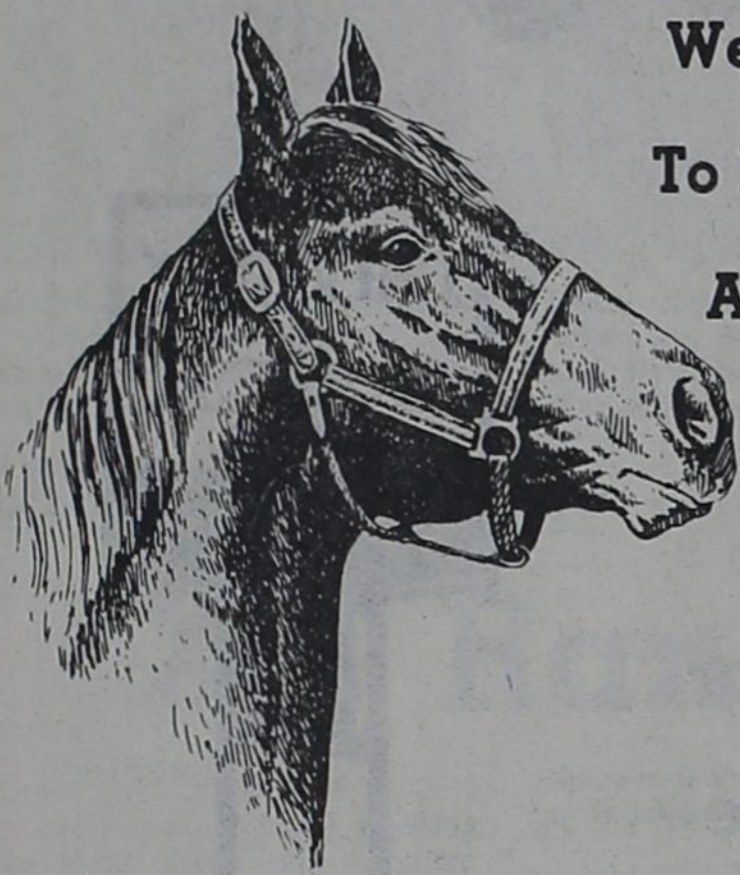
"Housekeeping In Old Virginia"
CORN PUT UP IN BRINE

Late as possible in the fall, prepare tender roasting ears for winter use. Strip off the outer shuck, leaving the inner silky ones next to the grain. Have ready a nice clean wooden "firkin" or butt, properly scalded and sunned. Sprinkle salt over the bottom and pack closely with corn. When nearly full, wash a large flat rock and lay on the top. Pour strong brine over the corn, covering it well. The day before using strip off the shuck and silk, place in a bucket of cold water (renew water once or twice during the day) and let it stand until ready to use. Two ears soaked thus, shaved into a pot of soup with other vegetables, imparts a delicious flavor!

"Housekeeping In Old Virginia"
BRUNSWICK STEW

Take two chickens or three or four squirrels, let them boil in water (about one gallon). Stew until bones can be removed. Cook one pint butter beans, one quart tomatoes and add to meat. Cook longer, adding one onion sliced, six ears grated corn, salt, pepper, one lb. butter. Stew together until well done and thick enough to be eaten with a fork.

"Housekeeping In Old Virginia"



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Progress Of
This Fine
Little City

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Citizens Of Bovina On Another Fine

BULL TOWN DAYS

Plenty Of Fun For Everyone

DAIRY FREEZE

**Army Station
Has Recruiter**

The new recruiter at the Clovis (NM) Army recruiting station is Staff Sergeant Tom Madrid, a former Albuquerque recruiter.

Sergeant Madrid and his family are happy to be residents of this area and hope to meet new friends, too, in connection with his cycling and coin collecting hobbies. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Barbi, 4, and Sandi, 3.

Madrid, who has majored in psychology at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., has been in the Army since 1965. In addition to stateside assignments, he has served in Germany and Vietnam.

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**WORLEY
GRAIN**

Pleasant Hill, N.M. - Ray Ford

Farwell, Tex. - Bill Thigpen

High Priority Set For Irrigation Gas

A high priority for natural gas used for irrigation pumping and crop drying is one of the subjects of the energy bill being considered before the Conference Committee this week in Congress.

The Board of Directors of Plains Irrigation Gas Users Assn. Thursday night, July 20, in Plainview, expressed alarm at the threat not only to priority, but to continued availability of natural gas at a price the farmers can afford to pay. Reports were made at the Board meeting of considerable work done and several trips to Washington by Board members to secure a priority and to secure a separate category and a special price for agricultural gas, but the Board members were gravely concerned about the drastic need for representation in Washington over the next few months in order to redouble the efforts already begun if natural gas for agriculture is to be protected.

It was stressed that financial support in the form of at least \$5.00 per well from every irrigation farmer in the area was going to be absolutely essential if the work which needs to be done is accomplished during this most critical period. President Mills stressed that it will be too late and much harder to accomplish if the legislation becomes law because it would then have to be done by amendments to that law.

Vice President Jay Boston indicated that this was just as important and vital to every agriculture-related industry as it is to irrigation farmers, and that he hoped that every phase of the cattle industry and all agriculture-related industries would financially support the farmers in this effort.

Mr. Bruce Rigler, Executive Committee member from Plainview, stressed the fact that any businessman, whether in the cattle business or in the implement business, would be convinced by a trip to Pecos and a look at the empty business houses and a look at the sand dunes on formerly irrigated land where 75 per cent of the natural gas for irrigation was cut off only two years ago.

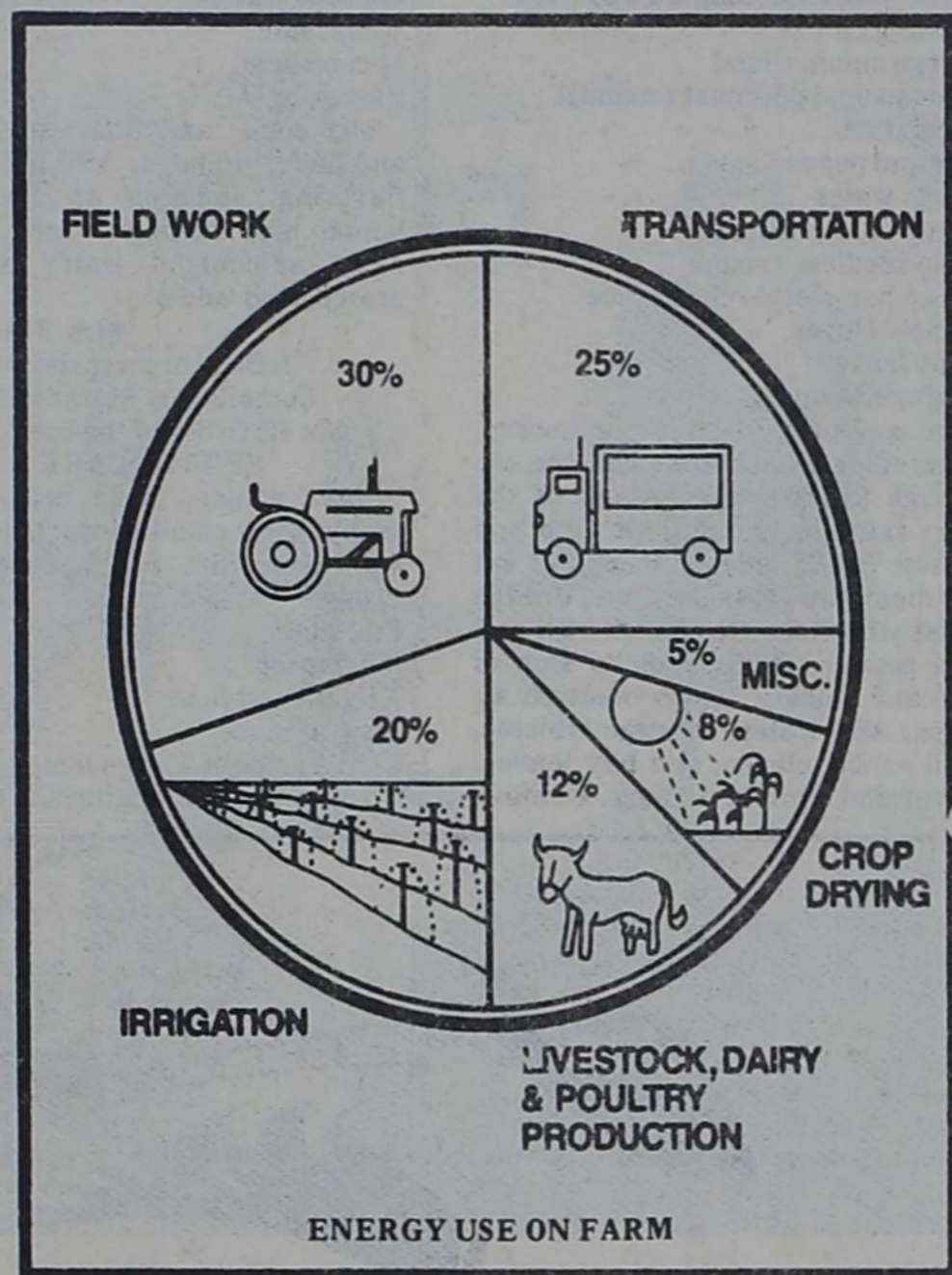
The Board directed that a letter be sent to the Secretary of Agriculture to try to protect the priority to be given natural gas used for irrigation

pumping, and requested that county meetings be held in each county over the Panhandle and South Plains so that every irrigation farmer could be informed as to the current activities not only in Washington, but at the special session in Austin where Senator Kent Hance has proposed the introduction of a bill which would give the farmer a right of appeal to the Railroad Commission with regard to price of natural gas in the same fashion that cities and towns presently have to appeal from any rate.

As a result of the work already done, considerable support has been garnered for a special category for natural gas used for irrigation pumping and crop drying, as well as

a special price, but much more work is needed and many, many more Congressmen must be convinced that this is absolutely essential if we are to continue to use natural gas for irrigation.

Mr. Carl King, Executive Committee member from Dimmitt, has made many trips to Washington, and expressed the view that we could get a special category and we could get a special price for natural gas for agriculture, and told the Board he felt that this effort could be successful and would be successful if it received the right kind of support from everyone dependent upon agriculture production in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas.



The production of food requires tremendous supplies of energy—one-sixth of the U.S. supply to be exact, says Americans For Energy

Independence. This AFEI chart breaks down energy uses on the farm. About 20 percent of the energy is used for food production.

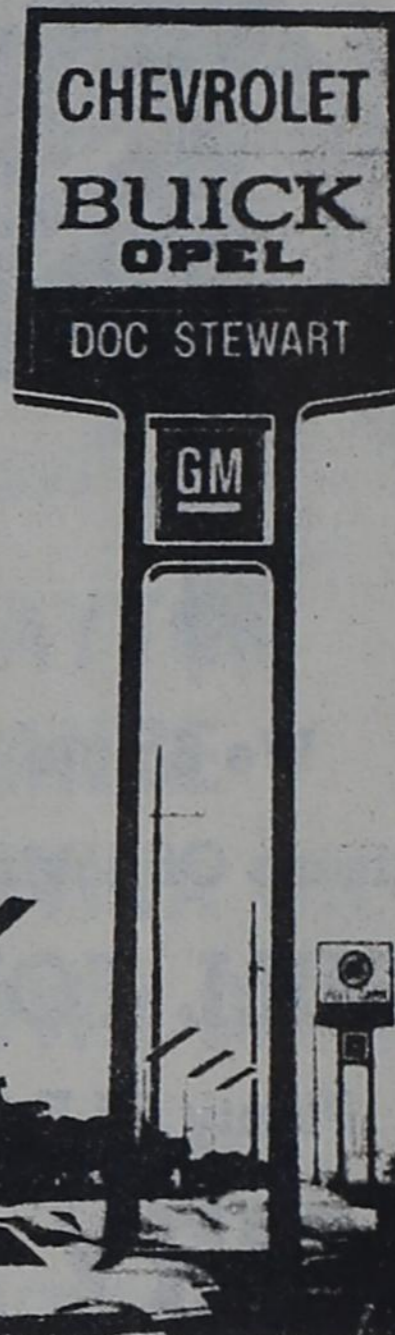
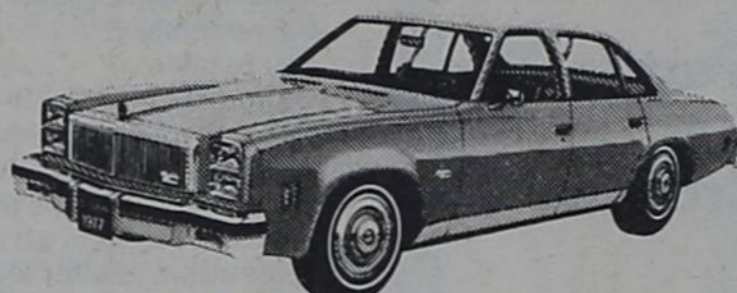


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BOVINA'S ANNUAL

BULL TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

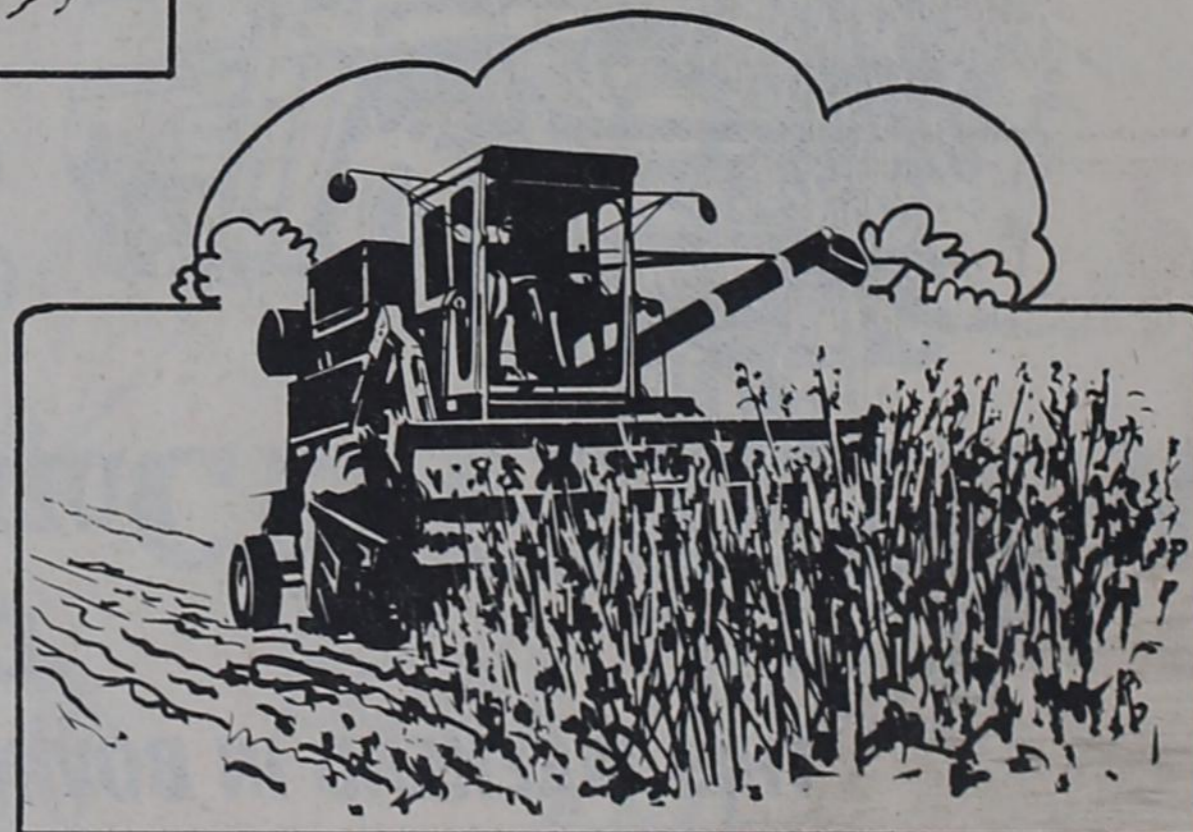
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THIS WEEK IN BOVINA



THE BOVINA BLADE

"Working For A Bigger, Better Bovina"



ST. ANN'S team had a 4-5 record in the men's softball league this summer. The team members are shown above: Back row, left to

right, Juan DeLaRosa, George Villarreal, Richard Villarreal, Manuel Hernandez, Johnny Martinez, Manuel Quintana and Nicky

Rodriguez. Front row—Zeff Villarreal, Joe Olivara, Raymond Rocha, Eddie Villarreal and Bat Boy

Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending August 2, 1978 in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Allen D. Cumpton, Richard D. Steelman, SW 60 ft. lot 2, Blk. 47, Bovina

WD, Opal Mahan Spring, Crescencio Salazar, SW 1/2 lots 16 thru 20, Blk. 35, Bovina

WD, Haywood Vaughn, Margaret C. Vaughn, S 1/2 lot 5, 6, Blk. 65, Friona

WD, Deon Awtry, Templo Maranatha of Friona, lot 11, Blk. 1, Hillside Add., Friona

WD, Sixth Street Church of Christ, Templo Maranatha, S 66.5 ft. lot 10, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add., Friona

WD, Hedwig L. Gast, Karl J. Gast, lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 44, Farwell

WD, Odus White, Librado Saenz, lot 2, Blk. 40, Bovina

WD, Joyce Howard Weiner, Norman H. Weiner, lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 36, Farwell

WD, Norman H. Weiner, Royce Dean Baker, lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 36, Farwell.

GET WITH IT

AND GET ON DOWN TO BOVINA FOR A REAL SWINGIN'

BULL TOWN DAYS

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

MUSTANG DRIVE-IN

SAMPLES GIVEN

XIT Ranch Had Tight Rules

By CAROL ELLIS

The early years of cattle ranching on the Texas plains were turbulent times. Law and order had not yet come to the area and the cowboys had almost no checks on their behavior except their own loyalty to the rancher for whom they worked.

In the case of the big XIT Ranch, of which the town of Bovina was once a part, the owners lived abroad and so it became necessary to establish a set of rules to live by, to control the scores of cowboys employed by the XIT.

A long list of hard company rules was printed up, limiting every aspect of life on the ranch. It seemed that the absentee-owners disapproved of everything but work and sleep.

A few of the rules posted on the

three-million-acre XIT spread were as follows:

No employee of the Company, or of any contractor doing work for the Company, is permitted to carry on or about his person or in his saddle bags, any pistol, dirk, dagger, sling shot, knuckles, Bowie knife or any other similar instruments for offense or defense.

Card playing and gambling of every description, whether engaged in by employees, or by persons not in the service of the Company, is strictly forbidden.

Employees are strictly forbidden the use of vinous, malt, spirituous, or intoxicating liquors, during their time of service with the Company. Loafers, "sweaters", deadbeats, tramps, gamblers, or disreputable

persons, must not be entertained at any camp, nor will employees be permitted to give, loan or sell such persons any grain, or provisions of any kind, nor shall such persons be permitted to remain on the Company's land under any pretext whatever.

Employees are not allowed to run

6th Annual Style Show Scheduled

The Browsabout will sponsor a fall fashion show for the sixth straight year during the Bull Town Days celebration. The show is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Community Room of First State Bank.

Narrator for the show will be Norma Whitten.

Models will be showing back-to-school and fall wear for all age groups.

At the conclusion of the show, The Browsabout will give away two gift certificates as door prizes. First prize will be a \$25.00 gift certificate, and second prize will be \$10 in merchandise, according to Mrs. Furne Harris, owner of the shop.

Those attending the fashion show may register for the prizes at the door and must be present to win.

Modeling children's wear will be Corey and Kimberly Kirkpatrick, Angie Beauchamp, Nita and Libby Marshall, Tiffany Glasscock, Mindy Rhodes, Cindy Quintana, Melisa Glasscock, Hollie and JoAnna Clayton, Kim McClaran, Donnell Garner and Gale Turner.

Modeling junior fashions will be Debbie Whitecotton, LaToya Hutto, Donna Beth Lide, Denise Read, Ginger Glasscock, Pam Rhodes, Tana Nix, Laura Widner and Misti Boozer.

Modeling fall fashions for women will be Harriett Glasscock, Dorothy Sorley, Bonnie Clayton, Nancy Rundell, Tonya Gober, Joyce Read, Alma Clayton and Elaine Glasscock.

Over 100 people attend the event each year. Mary Evelyn Steelman and Earia Jamerson won the door prizes in 1977.

mustang, antelope or any kind of game on the Company's horses.

No employee shall be permitted to own any cattle or stock horses on the ranch.

It is the aim of the owners of this ranch to conduct it on the principle of right and justice to everyone; and for it to be excelled by no other in the good behavior, sterling honesty and integrity, and general high character of its employees, and to this end it is necessary that the foregoing rules be adhered to, and the violation of any of them will be just charge for discharge.

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COME ALL!
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★ MANY MORE EVENTS

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ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O GELATIN
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USDA CHOICE ARM ROAST	LB.	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT	LB.	\$1.19
FREEZER BEEF BEEF HALVES		
USDA GOOD	LB.	\$1.05
USDA CHOICE	LB.	\$1.06

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

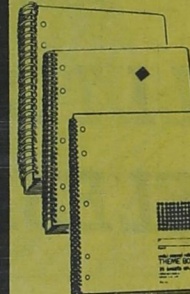
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