30,000 Head Cattle Feedlot Facility Scheduled For Construction Here

Plans for a cattle feeding operation to ultimately handle 30,000 head has been announced by a newly-formed corporation which includes G. D. Anderson, Jr. of Bovina.

The feedlot will be located or the south side of Highway 60 on land purchased from Jack Dunn of Clovis. The site is four miles southwest of Bovina and eight miles northeast of Texico-Farwell.

Owners of the cattle feeding operation will be Anderson, who is co-owner and manager of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman grain elevators in Parmer County; John Douglas Pitman of Hereford, Owen Seamand of Hereford, and A. R. Dillard Jr. of Wichita Falls in conjunction with Dunn.

be Casper C. "Cap" Naegle of Roswell, who Inc. will manage the feedlot here.

Construction on the facilities is expected to get underway within the next 30 days. Anderson announced this week.

A grain-preparation mill will be installed to handle a capacity of 30,000 head. Pens for approximately 10,000 will be constructed this year with others to be added as they are needed, according to present planning.

"We would like to have the plant in operation in six months, but the beginning time is uncertain now," Anderson commented.

Name of the corporation installing the tle Co. feedlot in Roswell, N.M. feedlot, which will be primarily for custom

Installation of the feeding facilities will provide another major industry for the Parmer County area. When the feedlot is operating at capacity, 20 or more people are expected to be employed.

In addition to the payroll, the increased school is out this spring. use of locally produced feed will make a

Naegle, who will be general manager of aging the Roswell operation. the operation and a stockholder in the organization, is presently managing Janss Cat-

Naegle is highly regarded by cattlemen

Also a stockholder in the corporation will cattle feeding, is Parmer County Cattle Co., throughout the country. "We wanted the best man to manage the feedlot here and we feel that we have him," Anderson said.

> A native of Arizona, Naegle is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He is married and he and his wife are parents of two children.

Naegle is expected to move here after

He has been with Janss Cattle Co. for the stronger market for milo and ensilage. This, past 11 years and has also managed a feedtoo, can be of economic benefit to the area. lot in California for the firm prior to man-

> "This area is as good as any from the standpoint of feed production," Anderson said. The plans for the feedlot have been under consideration for a year or more.



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THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

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Some of our critics say we

Stories in this issue of The Blade this week offer all the

encouragement for continued growth and progress that a "small town" could expect in

clinic here is highly encour-

aging, as far as we're concern-

reality. There's no question but

if the leaders of the project

The clinic fund already has

\$5000 or more. That isn't much

of the overall total need of

\$50,000, but it is 10 per cent

Big news from the commun-

That, gentle readers, is the

Not only will it make more jobs

Having a 30,000-head ca-

than starting from scratch.

constructed here.

prices for milo.

ment of the new feedlot.

thinking.

raiser.

to happen here since the intro-

production of vegetables or

some other milestone, agri-

culturally, according to our

We're of the opinion, of

course, that the people who think

this area isn't going to grow

and develop and increase pop-

ulation-wise need to think again.

area are advantageous for it

to sit still and not move for-

ward with the march of time.

The meeting of High Plains

ficials here last week was an

eye-opener and an eye-brow-

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Too many things about the

looks bright from here.

one seven-day period.

they are a mind to.

are ready to launch it.

Meal Features Rib-Eye Steak --

over-emphasize the fact, but the future of Bovina and the At Farwell -entire Parmer County area

Car Strikes,

The story on the proposed Timothy Wayne Smith, two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Lee Smith of Texico, was dead on arrival It appears to us that now that at Clovis Memorial Hospital we have concrete plans to work Sunday evening after being with, there's only the matter of struck by a car on Highway money to make the clinic a 60 about two miles north of

that the people of the commun-The accident occurred about ity can provide the money if 7:15 p.m. when the child had wandered away from the home A properly-conducted fundof his grandparents, Mr. and raising campaign could possibly Mrs. Albert Smith, crossed the get the needed money together highway and was returning. in a 30-day period, when and

A car driven by Edward J. Wandasiewicz, an airman stationed at Tuscon, Ariz., struck the child as he stepped onto the highway. No charges were filed, the accident having been termed unavoidable.

of that figure and that is better The youngster and his eightmonth old brother, Justin Al-It's better by about \$5000, bert, were staying with his is the way it looks from here. grandparents

Vehicle ity and area standpoint, too, is the announcement of the big cattle feedlot which is to be Licenses kind of industry this community can make the very best of use of.

Tomorrow (Thursday) and available, it will also give farm- Friday, area residents may ers the opportunity to grow purchase vehicle license plates another crop, ensilage, and at Bovina City Hall, according could mean, eventually, better to Hugh Moseley, Parmer County tax assessor-collector.

Moseley will be in town those pacity cattle feedlot in the com- two days for the convenience of munity will, at least, have a Bovina area vehicle owners. tendency to make the milo price | Deadline for having new 1967 license plates on vehicles is "It sure won't hurt it," was April 1.

the way one conservative fel-Those purchasing license low commented on the milo plates at Bovina are asked to price in regard to the announce- bring with them the title to their vehicle and last year's Community-wise, the new license receipt. feedlot can be the greatest thing

The accident occurred about 150 yards from the grandparents' home.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell, Burial was in Lawnhaven Cemetery in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include the parents; one brother, Justin Albert; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riggs of Belen, N.M.; three great-grandmothers. Mrs. Dora Smith of Farwell, Mrs. W. F. Stubblefield and Mrs. M. M. Riggs of Trin-



ANOTHER STEP FORWARD -- Plans were "laid on the line" here for Bovina in securing a physician and clinic for the town Thursday night, Instrumental in bringing the project this far are the two ladies, Mrs. Jess Walling, chairman of the Bovina Community Improvement Committee, and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, president of Bovina Woman's Study Club, At left is Norman H. Davis of Sears-Roebuck Foundation in Chicago and at right, Mayor Bedford Caldwell.

At Community Meeting --

Director Outlines Foundation Plans

securing a doctor.

prospective doctors who might

be interested in coming here.

The clinic itself would not be

built until a commitment is re-

Once a doctor opens his prac-

tice in Bovina, rent received for

the clinic would go to repay

those buying certificates of in-

debtedness. Davis said that doctors are usually given a five-

year option to buy the clinic.

with said rent applying to its

purchase. He continued that those purchasing the certifi-

cates will eventually get their

ceived from a doctor.

received information and were torium Thursday night, Norman told the necessary steps to take H. Davis, director of the medin securing a medical doctor and | ical program of Sears Roebuck clinic for the community at a Foundation, discussed the pro-

Weather by Willie

Our March storm stands a chance of starting this week-

We will receive at least one inch of moisture in in March.

More than 125 Bovina citizens | meeting in the school audi- | building a clinic according to the | posed project.

> sided at the meeting and introduced the director. Citizens were given the option

Mayor Bedford Caldwell pre-

of following the Foundation plan, which would increase the desirability of a doctor moving to

First step would be the raising of between \$40,000 and \$50,-000 by selling certificates of indebtedness in multiples of \$25 to citizens for the purpose of

A doctor secured would be ap-Foundation's specifications. proved by American Medical Cost of a clinic would be ap-Association. Davis explained proximately \$40,000. The extra there are three sources of obmoney would be needed for taining doctors. One is from phone calls, transportation purthe 8,000 graduating annually poses and other necessary exfrom the nation's universities penses usually encountered in and completing their internship or residency. However, of this Once the money is in the bank, 8,000, about 78 per cent are godrawing interest, Sears-Roe- ing into specialized fields of buck Foundation will contact | medicine, Only about 10 to 18

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Morton Man MainSpeaker

Seventh annual Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet will be staged here tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in Bovina Schools cafeteria.

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Morton will be the principal speaker. Considered the "social highlight of the year" in Bovina, up to 300 area residents including businessmen, farmers, ranchers and their wives, as well as a number of out of town guests, are expected to attend.

Awards for "Woman and Man of the Year" in Bovina will climax the banquet, following a tradition since the first annual Rev. Wyatt is a Methodist minister who is recognized over

the area as a humorist and is becoming highly sought-after as an after-dinner speaker. Formerly of Paducah, he moved to Morton last summer. Rev. Wyatt was the principal speaker last year at the Bovina High School Junior-Senior banquet, after being highly acclaimed by residents who heardhim at a teachers

The speaker is not only known for his wit and humor, but also for putting his point across with a punch.

Broiled rib-eye steak will be served at the event this year, supportint the beef industry of this area. Steaks will be broiled on a large grill by A. M. Wilson.

Special awards to the outstanding citizens of the community are always a special attraction at the banquet, Winners are selected by citizens on the basis of their contribution to the community. Plaques will be presented to both the "Man and Woman of the Year."

Entertainment will be supplied by the Bovina High School Stage Band and by Carl Harris. Organ selections will be provided throughout the evening by Mrs. Keith Howard of Dimmitt. Leon Grissom, out-going president of the Bovina Chamber of

Commerce and Agriculture, will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce the speaker of the evening. Rev. J. B. Fowler, Jr., pastor of Bovina Methodist Church,

will give the invocation and Father Claver Giblin of St. Ann's Catholic Church will pronounce the benediction. Jim Ware, manager of the Chamber, will introduce the out of

New officers of the Bovina organization, elected recently, are Tom Beauchamp, president, who will succeed Grissom; James Roach, vice president, succeeding C.E. Trimble; and Mrs.G.D. Anderson, Jr., recording secretary, who will replace Mrs. Bob

Directors of the body in addition to the officers, include Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Otis Spears, Wayne Spears, Nick Trienen, (Continued on Page 2)

For Water District Officials --

ImportingWater Meeting

the Texas High Plains," Tom here, he said. McFarland of Lubbock, manager of the High Plains Under- | dience an information sheet ground Water Conservation District told members of the sumptions:

Parmer County board, their | 1. The Engineering can be done. wives, and representatives of | 2. The price will be feasible. Parmer County newspapers | 3. The crops will be needed. Thursday night at a dinner

McFarland said that it's possible the people of the Plains will be asked in the next six to eight months if they want necessary to vote a tax on the | with taxing power.

McFarland handed his auwhich listed the following pre-

for the water, and will vote

to determine how much the water will cost, but he mentioned \$30 an acre foot as a possible cost figure. Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe,

McFarland said it is too early

who is a member of the water district's board of directors, showed slides made on a recent trip to California to learn how that state transports water to

"Twice the present amount of water being used now will be He then explained that there needed in this nation by 1980 --

duction of hybred maize, the Applicants Considered --

l'eachers Get New Contracts

Contracts of all classrooms | assessor-collector. At the | of \$2285. The instruments were teachers in Bovina Schools were the board of trustees Monday

Underground Water District of-Contracts of administrators and coaches were renewed at an earlier meeting.

We were amazed to learn about the possibilities of im-A total of 25 applications were portation of water to the Plains considered by the board for the position of school district tax

Monday night session, the board | bought on a bid basis. renewed at a called meeting of | narrowed the selection to four. An announcement of the applicant selected is expected to be made this week.

held the position for the past on \$212,000 in bonds which will 10 years, has resigned effective be used to construct a grade today (Wednesday).

Bob Estes, school fiscal agent, met with the board to Mrs. Pearl Dodson, who has | consider the maturity schedule school classroom building. The bonds were set up to be paid in five band instruments for a total | to Superintendent Otis Spears. | because of bad weather.

For Easter Classes in Bovina Schools

School Out

money back.

will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 for Easter holidays and will resume Tuesday, March 28, according to school officials.

The three-day vacation from school will be followed as scheduled, unless a day is miss-The board voted to purchase | 16 years -- by 1983, according | ed between now and that time

"Water can be imported to | entire area to bring the water

4. The present water will go. meeting at Bovina Restaurant, | 5. The plains people will pay to do so at a reasonable

water imported here. It will be | will be a Master Water District

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City Okays Candidates

Bovina city council, in its | tiations with Southwestern Pub-Goldsmith, filed as a candidate, | years. was found to be residing outside of city limits, and is not there-

fore eligible. Those who will appear on the

Other action concerned nego- Ruth Martin,

regular March monthly meet- lic Service Company. The moing, approved names of five men | tion was made that the franchise filed as candidates for council- to the company would read "10 men to be placed on the ballot. | year franchise." The last fran-However, the name of B. J. chise agreed upon was for 20

Council members also voted to pay the city bills.

Attending the March meeting were Mayor Bedford Caldwell, ballot are Edward Isaac, Jimmy | Councilmen Charles Corn, C. E. Ware, Robert Hopingardner, Trimble, Owen Patton, Edward French Crook and C. R. El- Isaac and Billie Sudderth, and the city secretary, Mrs. Mary





"Yep, Maw, you're a good driver . . . except that gear wuz reverse!"



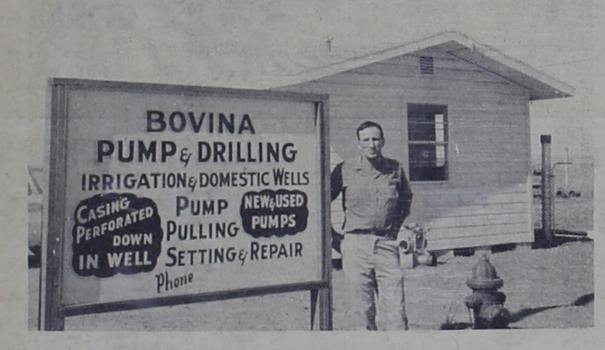
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FIRE DESTROYS TRAILER HOUSE -- Members of Volunteer Fire Department are fighting the fire Thursday morning, started by a heating stove, that destroyed the interior of the trailer house owned by Norvell Strawn and occupied by the Rosendo Larasilvia family. No one was injured.

By SCD --

Outdoor Recreation Appraisal Planned

ing the job of appraising its | include data on resources such | potentials for outdoor recrea- as water, soils, scenic areas, tion. This appraisal will be national areas; also influencing guided by the Federal and state | elements such as climate, highagencies headquartered in Par- ways, land use and population of mer County and other interested people. The group will follow persons. Eddy T. Willmon, the procedure "Guide to Making Work Unit Conservationist for Appraisals of Potentials for the Soil Conservation Service, Outdoor Recreation Developwill serve as chairman for the ments" prepared by the U.S. appraisal team.

Willmon stated that a meeting | This publication is essentially will be held at the Bovina First a group judgment process State Bank Thursday at 7 p.m. to backed up by factual informaget the appraisal underway. All tion. This procedure will be

ing the potentials for outdoor velopment potential also depends upon people and facilities necessary for development, including:

Willmon said. tential for 12 kinds of recreational developments will be ex- District. amined separately. Each recent criteria for evaluation, reation in the county. which depends upon réquiregroup familiar with the county | agencies. and with the requirements of the different recreational de- conservationists, county agents velopments. Information will be and planning consultants in ad-

Parmer County is undertak- | and private sources. This will | regional and state outdoor rec-Department of Agriculture.

interested persons are invited, described more fully as each Willmon stated that apprais- kind of potential is appraised. The end result of this ap-

recreation is the essential step | praisal process will be a group in planning to meet recreational of conclusions regarding the needs. Opportunities for further | potentials for further developdevelopment of resources for ment of the important kinds of recreational use in Parmer recreation areas and enter-County will be examined with the prises in Parmer County. In goal of stimulating county-wide addition to the general purgrowth. This appraisal will take pose of providing information into consideration more than needed for effective developnatural resources since de- ment of natural resources for

1. Improving the long-range Willmon stated that the po- program of the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation

2. Information for publicizreational enterprise has differ- ing and promoting outdoor rec-

3. Information useful for loments of the activities involv- | cal planning by county and towned. The objective to make the ship governments, planning appraisal without long and cost- | commissions, water boards, ly surveys will be achieved by a civic groups and promotion

4. Information useful to soil obtained from various public vising landowners and others in

5. Information useful to bankers and other lenders in evaluating financial needs and isks for recreation develop-

6. Information for developing



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Gutted By Fire --

Trailer Home Loss

owned by Norvell Strawn and occupied by an employee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Larasilvia and four children, early Thursday morning. A heating stove apparently

started the blaze. No one was injured, except

Whittlin' --

(Continued from Page 1) of Texas. The impression was left that water will be imported here in time to come.

How long off that time is remains to be seen. But we're convinced after attending the meeting that it can and will happen. And it may come about in less time than most of us believe is possible. This area is great now from

a production standpoint, With all the water it needed, it would be even more so. The need for additional water here will become greater as the present water table continues to drop.

The fact that the water table is dropping is a recognized actuality, as much as we hate to admit it.

Realization that water can be imported here for agricultural use cushions the shock of the declining water table, however.

Hope for a dam on Running 7. Identification of specific Water Drawnear Bovina continproject proposals for public ues to be a possibility.

Such a structure could be 8. Serve as guidelines to beneficial by providing water more efficient and profitable for several different uses when use of certain natural resources and if it becomes a reality. and thereby improve the ec-It's our understanding that work onomic status of individual on planning for the dam is prolandowners and the community. gressing as fast as possible. 9. Help meet the increasing Even that pace sometimes demand of people for wholesome seems slow to the impatient.

Chamber Banquet --

outdoor recreation.

reation plans.

recreation areas.

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Jamie Clearman, Kenneth Cary, T. C. Wiseman, Earl Whitten

Beginning in 1961, an award was presented to Roy M. Crawford as Bovina's outstanding citizen. In 1962 and thereafter plaques have been presented to both a man and a woman, Winners in 1962 included Wendol Christian and Mrs. Lady Armstrong; 1963, Warren Morton and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell; 1964; Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. W. E. Williams; 1965, Don Stone and Mrs. Buck Ellison; and 1966, Wilbur Charles and Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart.

Tickets for the event this year may be obtained for \$3 each. They will be available at the door. The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has long wished to

"boost beef" at the annual event, but facilities have not been oralsals will have other uses available. This year the organization was successful in making plans to carry out its wishes.

Fire gutted a trailer house | for smoke inhalation, but Mrs. | Larasilvia and the children were in bed when Rosendo returned to the home located on FM Road 1731 near the Bovina Gin Co., from changing irrigation water on the Strawn farm. Bovina Volunteer Fire De-

partment was called to the scene. Fire Chief Pat Kunsel-

Among other things, Tom Mc-Farland, the High Plains Underground Water District man. said at the aforementioned meeting here last week, "the 25,000,000 registered dogs in this country (not just dogs, registered dogs) consume enough protein to feed 4,000,000 people."

man said the trailer was already completely ablaze inside.

After discovering the fire, which was well underway, Larasilvia awoke his wife and children and helped them out of the

trailer house. The fire was extinguished byt the interior of the trailer house was already destroyed, Kunselman said it was considered a

Oldest of the four children is six years old, Having been taken out of the house while dressed in their night clothes. other clothing was obtained for them here to wear that day. However, the family lost all its possessions in the blaze.

Know The Truth

By Lavern Stewart

We, at the Church of Christ, are trying to restore the purity of first century Christianity. The Bible teaches that religious division is sinful, I Cor. 3:3, "For ye are yet carnal; for whereas there is among you envying, and strife, and division, are ye not carnal, and walk as men?" Our Lord prayed that all believers be united, John 17: 20-21. We believe men can and should be the same thing the Apostles and early Christians were. Our aim is to reproduce the exact pattern of doctrine and practice of the church which started on the Day of Pentecost as is recorded in Acts chapter two. We do not claim a line of succession in organization back to the New Testament time because no such line can be proved by any religious group. Even if some group could prove it started in the Apostles' time, it would still have to prove itself to be scriptural. The church established by the preaching of the Apostles suffered a falling away, II Tim. 4:3-4, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." also I Tim. 4:1, "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils;" Therefore, the task now is to "restore" pure religion rather than "reform" something. To be now what the Christians were then involves doing all the Lord and the Apostles taught, but no more. We are to hear Christ, Matt. 17:5; everything must be done to His glory and by His authority, Col. 3:17; we must not add to or take from the Bible, Rev. 22:18-19. We can be just what the first Christians were because we still have the same seed. Luke 8: 11. If you think what we are trying to do is right, meet with us.

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Directors Outline --

Chicago for the event.

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per cent enter general practice,

from which the rural communi-

the remainder are going into

other aspects such as research.

cities where doctors who have

established practice discover

they do not like the urban areas.

doctors, many of whom have

proved to be highly successful,

especially those from Cuba and

Davis also explained therea-

sons that most doctors do not

enter practice in rural Amer-

ica. The most outstanding rea-

son is because they are usually

used for only emergencies,

house calls and first aid. He

said that if Bovina does not in-

tend to support a doctor, citi-

zens should stop now and use

what is available to them at

Another drawback is the ex-

terior of a community, since

many doctors "case" Main

Street. If a doctor cannot be

brought into a town, meet its

people and made acquainted with

Housing constitutes a prob-

lem, since most doctors are

looking for a nice place to live.

One of the most outstanding,

however, he said is the doctor's

wife. If she doesn't like the com-

munity, all is lost, Hospital fa-

cilities are another factor, Da-

vis said, and it is difficult to

convince a doctor in New York

that a hospital in Friona and

Clovis is as near in minutes

Once the necessary funds are

raised, however, Sears-Roe-

buck Foundation begins contact-

ing doctors by way of news-

letters to practicing physicians,

those interning or inresidency,

and to those in the ArmedServ-

as those within the city.

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The third is foreign-trained

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Names and addresses are also supplied the town. Davis showed the group slides of the clinics built over the country by the Foundation. They provide for two doctors. He said that a town should try for two doctors. If Bovina can support one doctor, he said, it inevitably can support two.

Construction of the Foundation clinics make them maintainence free, include built-in storage walls, desks, office equipment, etc. A clinic would include a waiting room, two consultation rooms with two treatment rooms to each doctor, a laboratory, x-ray room and emergency room. They are constructed in such a way that a well-trained woman can serve as receptionist, nurse and technician. At any rate the construction design would eliminate at least one employee in a clinic. This is a "draw" in securing a

doctor, as well as the built-ins. Size of a clinic would be just under 2000 square feet with no waste space. It should be constructed on about one-half acre. or 150 by 150 feet lot to provide for parking and expansion.

The doctor would be expected to buy his own equipment, such as treatment tables, x-ray, etc. The Foundation would supply a doctor with practical business assistance in setting up his practice, and with such assist-

ance a physician can equip a clinic for about \$7,000.

DISCUSSING MEDICAL ASPECTS -- Mayor Bedford Caldwell and

Of Bovina's survey conducted last fall by the Bovina Woman's Study Club and volunteer workers, Davis said that it can be ties receive their doctors, and used whether or not the town chooses to follow the Foundation plan. First question the Foundation asks is if a town can support a doctor and its econ-

omic potential. Usually a survey shows arural community with a high percentage of persons over 65. Bovina's showed a surprisingly

young population. About 20 per cent of the people were hospitalized over the year and 70 per cent required medical attention, Projected figures showed 8,000 illnesses during the year at the average of 27 patients per day.

A total of \$37,600 was spent on office calls, \$28,200 on medicine, and \$6,700 on gas and oil. Money spent while out of town visiting a doctor totaled \$45,-200 on non-medical items.

These are all "plus" items for Bovina, However, only 40 per cent of the population its assets, a town cannot hope has hospital insurance, a low average, and only 24 per cent has health insurance, both

> Bovina has already raised over \$5,000 toward a medical clinic and doctor through various activities of civic organizations. Spearheaded by the Study Club, a Bovina Community Improvement Committee was formed. Mrs. Jess Walling is its current chairman. Last year Mrs. Bob Estes served as chairman.

> Davis insisted that leaders get together soon following the meeting and decide if it chooses to follow the Foundation plan, which is primarily set up to help rural towns help themselves.

> The entire project is one of working together. He called for community effort in raising the initial funds, that the plan is more desirable than a few financing the clinic. Recruiting a physician is also cooperative effort between the town and the Foundation.

Once a doctor is secured, every effort must be made to keep him. He cannot be kept, Davis said, unless he is supported. And once a town loses a doctor, it becomes more difficult to secure another and no town wants an empty clinic.

Davis said the longest time it has taken the Foundation to secure a doctor for a town is three years, but depending upon the community, it does not always take that long.

Davis has given Mrs. Walling the necessary papers and outlines of proceeding with the Sears Roebuck Foundation program if that is the plan the community decides to follow. A non-profit corporation must necessarily be organized be-

fore further steps are taken. All in all, the consensus of his talk here was that Bovina must first prove it is really interested in having a doctor and

And proof is \$50,000.

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Sears-Roebuck Foundation director of the medical program Norman H. Davis, who spoke to Bovina citizens Thursday night, go over plans before beginning the meeting in the school auditorium. Caldwell introduced the speaker, who travelled here from

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NEW MEXICO SENATE PAGE -- Mike McCracken, eight-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken, served as a page Monday in the New Mexico Senate at Santa Fe at request of Senator Odis Echols, Jr. of Clovis, Democrat of Curry County left. At right is Senator Mack Easley of Lea County and former lieutenant governor of New Mexico. Behind the trio is the new state capitol in Santa Fe is the huge bronze state seal.



VISITS THE SENATE -- Jay McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. ck McCracken, poses outside the Senate Chamber of the New exico state capitol in Santa Fe with Lt. Governor E. Lee Francis, Republican of Grants, Lt. Governor Francis presides wer the New Mexico Senate. Jay accompanied his brother, Mike, when the later served as a page Monday.

Slides Are Presented At BWSE Program

Howard Ellison of Lubbock, | formerly of Bovina, presented he program as he narrated slides of his travels to members of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon in the Henry Ivy, Amos Steelman, Ovid

lides were taken during Ellison's trips to Ireland, England, Aruba, Puerto Rico, and the Island of Curaco.

Mrs. Buck Ellison was in charge of the program.



Lawlis, Buck Ellison, J. R. Topic of the program was Caldwell, Oma Gunn, Lloyd Bat-"Challenges Beyond Our ty, Arnold Hromas, Billie Sudderth, Rouel Barron, W. E. Williams and Jack Clayton.

Hostesses were Mmes. Billie

Refreshments were served to

Sudderth and Arnold Hromas.

Mmes. Earl Stevenson, Earl

Richards, Albert Rushing,

German Club Raising Money

The German Club of Bovina High School is serving cake, pie and brownies during the four-day volleyball tournament here, according to Mrs. Ann Corn, sponsor.

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Mrs. Woltmon Celebrating 100th Birthday This Sunday

Sunday is the day friends are invited to call when a reception honoring 100-year-old Mrs. Mary Woltmon will be held at her home at 801 East Street in Bovina.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. on that day. All of her friends and relatives are invited to attend, Actually, Mrs. Woltmon will be 100 years old on Thursday, March 16.

Ladies Have Graduation

Eleven girls and ladies received their diplomas Sunday after completing their course in the Jean Johnson Success School. The graduation was held in Lubbock.

Graduating were Karen Beauchamp, Carol Kirkpatrick, Karen Bell, Denise Clements, Margaret Jo Venable, Harriette Glasscock, Sue Fowler, Shirley Ware, Rose McCain, Babe Robinson and Judy Jordan of Fri-

Special awards were present-

ed to Shirley Ware, highest achievement; Babe Robinson, most improved: Karen Beauchamp, best model; Margaret Jo Venable, best actress; Rose McCain, "Our Miss America," and best scrapbook; and Sue Fowler, "Best Goal In Life." A buffet dinner was served to the graduates and the guests

Her children will be hostes- | ses and hosts at the reception. Mrs. Woltmon has been a resident of Bovina since coming here in 1916 from Floyd

county. She and the late James Wesley Woltmon moved to the Plains in 1894. She is possibly one of the earliest day pioneers of West Texas still living.

This is a first for Bovina, as well as an accomplishment for Mrs. Woltmon, having its first citizen living to the age of 100. The woman, who has lived a

full century, drove a covered wagon to the Plains where she and her husband filed on a quarter section of land in Floyd County after a Judge Duncan loaned them the \$5 filing fee. It took the couple two years to save enough money to pay back the loan.

FHA Area Meet Set

Members of Bovina Future Homemakers of America will attend an Area FHA meeting held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Participating in the Area choir will be Sharon Pierson and Zelda Donaldson, who have been chosen for that honor. according to Rose Marie Den-

Gerri Balanger will be Bovina's voting delegate.

At the event Linda Rejino and Karen Beauchamp will receive their State FHA degrees, the highest award earned in FHA.

Scoopin' Around

By Pat Jacobs A lot of towns boast of having the "best looking" girls any-

They may have.

accompanying them.

But we'll put Bovina against anyone for having the most adorable ladies that are sometimes referred to as senior citizens. Meeting some of these people who are closing in on the century mark has been an amazing experience.

When going to interview Bovina's eldest citizen, Mrs. Mary Woltmon, who will be 100 years old on March 16, we were expecting a bed-ridden, weak old woman. Instead, we were met with a robust cheery laugh, big smack on the hand and oodles of conversation filled with dry wit.

This gal has seen many a change in this country and has taken every one of them in stride. She's still got plenty of kick left in those bones -- a lot more than some of us will have at half her

We had the same vision before visiting Mrs. J. Sam Gaines on her 90th birthday.

She came tripping out of her bedroom declaring she had already dressed twice that morning so she would look just right and insisted on standing for her picture.

She did look just right -- in a smart knit suit and her hair shining like a new head of tresses.

What spunk these women have! They worked harder during their younger years in one day than most of us do nowadays in a week. They ve known every hardship and sorrow this land had to offer -but they are as optimistic a pair as we've met anywhere.

Both ladies look a good 20 years younger than their years. If any cosmetic company wants to find the secrets of beauty and how to keep women young, it would do well to start with these two in its research.

Maybe it's the water.

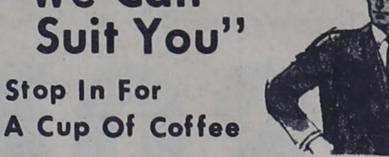
Anyone surprised that Cuba is loaded with missiles, stand on your head. They've proved it again -- Communists can't be trusted. Wonder how many lessons we have to learn?

If you looked over the science exhibits at the Bovina schools last week, you probably got a jolt that the boys and girls today know as much as they do.

Imagine a fifth grader making a miscroscope -- or a sophomore perfecting outdoor varnish -- just to name a couple of

And if you haven't looked over a high school biology book lately -- you'd be just as surprised -- it's practically the same thing that was offered in college not too many years ago. And a few of us had a hard time passing that course in those halls of higher learning. What would we have done at age 14 or 15?

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Upon moving to Bovina the Woltmons bought a section of land between here and Texico for \$10 per acre, which Mrs. Woltmon still owns.

4-H Slates Food Show

Saturday, 42 members of 4-H Food project groups in Parmer County will participate in the County 4-H Food Show beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Hub Community Center, Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, county extension agent, said,

Junior and senior members will exhibit foods they learned to prepare and serve and tell why the food is necessary for good health.

At 3:30 p.m. the public is invited to see the food display when adult 4-H leaders will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Ware Has Bridge

Mrs. Jim Ware was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club in her home when three tables of players attended. Mrs. Robert E. Wilson won high prize, Mrs. Vernon Estes

Callum. low. Also attending were Mmes. Durward Bell, Jim Hemke, Johnie Horn, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Vernon Willard, and four guests, Mmes. Bob McMeans, J. B. Fowler, Jr., Al Kerby

slam prize and Mrs. Dean Mc-

and Jimmy Clements. Refreshments included mocca cream squares topped with whipped cream, shrimp dip, cheese roll and soft drinks.

Program Held On Russia

Student Council in Bovina High School sponsored a program Tuesday morning in the school auditorium when slides on Russia were shown.

Rev. J. Frank Perry, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe presented the program, narrating the slides, titled "A Living Picture of the Soviet Union -- Its Influence and Place in Today's World."

The slides were taken during Rev. Perry's trip behind the Iron Curtain. During the past four years he has conducted about 400 programs.

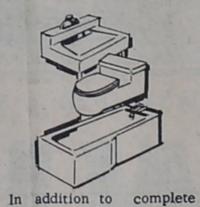
4-H Leaders Named Here

4-H Adult Leaders Association of Parmer County held a meeting on March 7 at the Bovina Bank, A tentative date of July 31 through August 3 was set for 4-H summer camp.

Officers were elected by reinstating last year's officers who are: Roy Miller, president; Mrs. Earle Hise and Franklin Bauer, vice-presidents; and Mrs. John Christian, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided to designate April as fund raising month, Interested individuals will be given an opportunity to contribute at that time.

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the Clovis park Thursday, Left to right are Carmen Saldana, Kathy Shook, Ina Quintana, Sonja O'Hair, Ute Blalock and Vivian Hise.

Club Quilts At Meeting

Thrifty Club met in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw Monday of last week, with quilting for the hostess being the project for the day.

Attending were Mmes. Myrtle Perry, P. O. Dixon, L. M. Grissom, Wilbur Charles, Cecil Sisk, J. D. Stevens, George Douglas and Miss Lola Grissom. Guests included Mrs. Stella Purcell and Mrs. Bradshaw's daughter and grandchildren from Houston, Mrs. Ella Rawls, Theresa, Larry, Donny and Leith Lann.

Refreshments of brownies, sherbert, tea and coffee were served.

Sixth Grade Sets Program

Sixth grade students in the Bovina Schools will present a program at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the school auditorium, to which the public is invited, according to Tom Templeton, elementary principal.

Title of the presentation will be "This Is My America." All 44 students in the class will participate in the program.

Directing the program will be teachers of the sixth grade, Mrs. Oleta Ford and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pruitt and a group of relatives of Friona visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hughes in Happy Sunday, Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Talof Canyon.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued on Friday, March 10, to Troy Lee Neeley and Ruthie Nell Fenn; and to Robert Marion Sneed and Deborah Beth Brewer from the office of Parmer County Clerk, Bonnie Warren.

4-H Leaders Set Meets

Adult 4-H Clothing project leaders will meet for training on Tuesday, March 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Bovina State Bank at Bovina and on Tuesday, March 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

The training will be given by Cricket B. Taylor, Parme County Extension Agent.

These meetings are held to prepare adult leaders for teaching 4-H girls who are enrolled in Clothing project work. More than 40 girls are enrolled in 4-H Clothing project work in Parmer County.

Each group of 5 or 6 girls will work under a trained adult leader to carry out requirements and objectives of the 4-H Clothing Program, Mrs. Taylor

Hospital Note

Lester Rhinehart was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monley Kelso and Gene Pruitt, all day and underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

4-H Members Have Dinner

Misses Ute Blalock, Vivian Hise and Ina Quintana were hostesses to the second year cooking class of Bovina 4-H Club when the group spent an afternoon in Clovis and returned to the home of Mrs. Helen Blalock for a hot dog supper Thurs-

The girls prepared the meal of hot dogs, orange salad, brownies and drinks. The event was a project for the 4-H group.

Mrs. Earle Hise took the group to the Clovis park.

Attending, other than the hostesses, were Sonja O'Hair, Carmen Saldana and Kathy Shook.

Seniors Take Lubbock Trip

Twenty seniors of Bovina High School took a weekend trip to Lubbock, accompanied by Mrs. Patricia DiCuffa, Mr. and Mrs. Truck Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Spicer and son. They traveled to and from Lubbock on the school activity

On Friday night the group attended the motion picture, "The Bible," Saturday was spent touring the Texas Tech campus and Saturday night the group had dinner at the Villa Capri Motel, where the seniors stayed during their Lubbock

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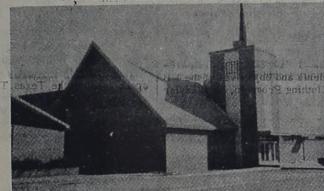
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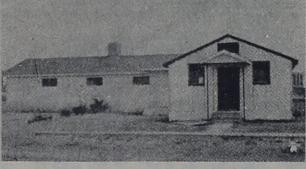
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THE GOSPEL HARMONETTES -- Providing the preaching and singing three nights this week, tonight (Wednesday), Thursday and Friday, at the Bovina Pentecostal Church will be members of the Walters family of Amarillo, according to the pastor, Rev. Floyd Gray. Everyone is invited to attend the revival services.

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WD, Clyde Magness, Ray E. Castleberry, S 85° lot 5 Blk. 1 Ridgecrest #1 Farwell

DT, Ernest E. Jones, Federal Land Bank, N 1/2 Sect. 32 & S 1/2 Sect. 29 T6S; R3E DT, K. E. Deaton, Kendrick Oil Co., Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12

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WD. Billy Dean Baxter. Clarence W. & Lawrence J. Martin, 1/6 int in part Sect. 37, N 1/2 Sect. 36 Rhea C.

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DT. Everett E. Masters, First Natl. Bank, S 1/2 of Sect. 24, TIN: R3E

WD, Roland Hillook, et al, Julia Symcox, SE 1/4 Sect. 8, T15S; R2E

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M. Deed, Agnes S. Guleke, James S. Guleke, Tr., Part of Sect. 56, 57, 58, 63, 64, 65,

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Rhea C. WD. J. E. Rexrode, et al, Tim Campbell & Donalt T. May, NE 1/4 Sect. 12, T15S; R2E

Ralls, E. V. Bartlett, Sect. 4,

WD, W. H. Graham, American Petrofina Co., Blk. 1 Otis-Ford Sub. Lot 15, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add, Friona WD, Dora B. Norwood, et al,

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Grass Fire Burns 200 Acres Sunday

seven miles north of Bovina | said, which the fire departments | before being extinguished by the | considered good time in high | Bovina and Friona fire depart- | wind.

Spread by high winds, the fire covered a strip about a mile March 22 -long, according to Bill Denney, Bovina marshall.

The fire began on FM Road 1731 on the C. E. Trimble place on soil bankland, crossed Henry Minter's land and burned into the Joe Wilson land, E. P. Woodruff, who lives across the

Denney said when the fire de- | Smith, director of GSPA. partment arrived at the scene,

narrow strip, but had widened ies scheduled for several counby that time. It crossed the ties of the area between March Henry Minter soil bank land, 15 and 28. ed to grass, and then burned in- county loan rates on grain to the pasture belonging to Joe sorghum, as well as the new laplace as on the other two. Snodgrass of the GSPA staff.

pasture were on the south side | Plains staff, will speak on curand were not seriously threat-

A fire Sunday afternoon de- The blaze was extinguished and cents could not be made,

Estimated damage in dollars | been determined.

stroved about 200 acres of grass | in about 30 minutes, Denney | since it sometimes takes years to regain grass lost in fire, especially in dry years. Cause of the fire has not

dustrial use of grain sorghums.

county are urged to attend the

All grain producers of the

Announcement of the meeting

is made in an advertisement in

Grain Ass'n

Directors and officers of | the sorghum area, as well as road from the Trimble place, Parmer County Grain Sorghum reported the fire to the Bovina | Producers Association will be Fire Department about 2:30 elected at the organization's p.m. The Friona Fire Depart- meeting Wednesday, March 22, ment was summoned for assist- at 10 a.m. in the First State Bank of Bovina, announces Gene

Smith will be in charge of the blaze had already traveled the educational and directional a half mile. It had begun as a meeting, which is one of a ser-

which like Trimble's was plant- The possibility of changing Wilson, However, not as many bor laws affecting producers, acres were burned on the Minter | will be discussed by Y. F. Cattle grazing on the Wilson | Rudie Tate of the GSPA North

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WATER TALK -- Ross Goodwin, left, of Muleshoe, a member of the board of directors of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District explains to Henry Ivy, a member of the Parmer County board, how water can be imported to the Texas High Plains following a meeting Thursday night in Bovina. Goodwin represents Parmer, Bailey and Castro Counties on the district board.



Cricket

meeting, Smith said.

this issue of The Blade.

Ot Home In Parmer County

> BY CRICKET B. TAYLUR County HD Agent

National 4-H Week was observed by Farwell Lucky Clover this week. Food display needed in event of a disaster was featured. Eating a good basic diet to maintain good health during a disaster is important. These girls learn through their 4-H Food Project work why certain groups of food are important to the proper growth and maintenance of the body. PHILLIPS "66" TIRES The display shows a balanced diet of foods needed

> Clover Club are to be commended for the display.

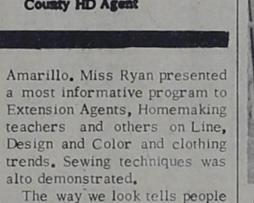
4-H members of food groups for the District Food Show. This | does brushing of the teeth, which has been set for Saturday, April | no one would think of doing in 22, in the Canyon High School | public places. beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Both Junior and Senior County winners will participate in the District Contest.

Today's homemaker should be aware of the many new time labor saving appliances on the market. With solid state electronic devices, Permanent Press materials call for new methods of washing and dryingnew clothes dryers now have controls on recent models for turning off the dryer based on actual moisture content of clothes preventing wrinkles.

CLOTHING AND GOOD LOOKS "The concept of the total look has became firmly entrenched in women's fashion, Proportion and complete silhouette have been emphasized by design-

This point was emphasized by Mildred Ryan, Director of McCalls Pattern Co. New York City in a meeting Thursday in



about us. Can they tell---- That you have good health? -- That you try to look nice?

-- That they would like you? -- There is a total look appropriate for every occasion -These girls of the Lucky that casual look should be planned. Don't mistake "Casualness for sloppiness." Those hugh Another item of interest to rollers in your hair so often seen in public places belong in and their leaders is the date | the privacy of ones home as

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CHAMPION BERKSHIRE -- Steve Sherrill exhibited the best Berkshire in the Clovis swine show Saturday after winning first place in his weight division. Steve, a freshman in Bovina High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Jr.

sidering. Do you know that proper applied line, design and color can take 10 lbs. off the overweight person simply by creating "optical illusion." This is a fact proven over and over. It does take knowledge of these tools and how they can apply to each individual figure,

Another thought is worth con- in order to achieve this effect. If one wants to improve appearance, look taller, shorter, fatter or slimmer, they should never miss an opportunity to attend educational programs where these things are demonstrated. The individual challenge then really becomes one of selecting the total look to emphasize personal assets and to be appropriate for each oc-

> When cleaning stone areas such as marble or slate vanity tops, don't leave a deposit of cleaner or any damp cloth or sponge on the surface. Porous stone is easily stained and difficult to restore to good appearance.

The correct size socks are just as important as the correct size shoe, say clothing specialists. They should fit loosely around the toes. The correct length is one-half inch longer than the longest toe so that all toes lie straight and comfort-

At Clovis --

FFA Boys ShowChamps

of America won the championship in their breed at Clovis' Southeastern New Mexico Swine Breeders Association market show there last weekend.

Steve Sherrill took the top ribbon in the Berkshire division of the barrow show and Larry Grissom won the championship in the Poland China event.

Winning places in the event were the following:

Chester White, Kenny Stone,

Hampshire, Joe Don Stevens, members.

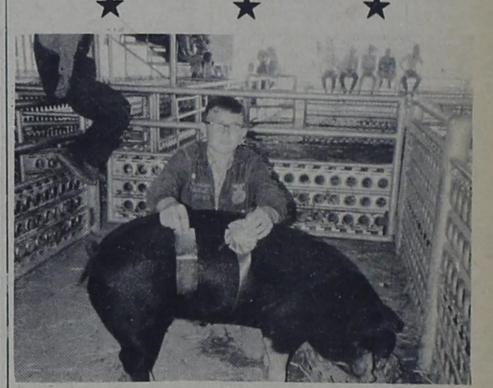
Two Bovina Future Farmers | third; Robert Fowler, fourth. Other Breeds, Gaylon Beavers, fourth.

Poland China, Larry Grissom, first; Larry Mitchell,

Berkshire, Steve Sherrill,

Local animals were not sold at the Clovis show, according to John Paul Jones, FFA ad-

Many animals shown earlier this year in the seven or eight livestock shows entered have Cross Breed, Larry Mitchell, | been sold, Jones said, that have third; Mike McCallum, fifth, been project animals of FFA



CHAMPION POLAND CHINA -- Larry Grissom, a junior in Bovina High School, had the winner of the blue ribbon in the Poland China event of the Southeastern New Mexico Swine Bre ders Association Market Show held in Clovis last week end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grissom.



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uesday in first round compe- Lazbuddie and Muleshoe Jaytition with three set for Thurs- cees, who play at 8 p.m. Thurs-

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At Laredo

attend the State Student Council Convention three days this week in Laredo by way of chartered bus with representatives from Spelling other area schools.

Leaving from Friona tonight Wednesday) will be Galen Bee Set Wednesday) will be Galen Hromas, Bobby Redden, LaNelle Christian and Margaret Jo Venable and the sponsor, L. F.

They will accompany officers rom the schools of Friona, Muleshoe, Olton and Seminole.

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Bovina Volleyball Tourna- | of Bovina and Birkelback of Bo- | ment got underway here Tues- vina; Claborn of Friona and 8:30 p.m. Thursday following av with 12 men's teams and Lazbuddie Boys; Wranglers of eight women's teams entered Muleshoe and SIB Gin of Lazbuddie; Hobblers of Oklahoma Play will resume Thursday | Lane and S & S of Bovina, all and continue through Saturday, of whom played Tuesday; Musaccording to Coach Roy Stone, tang Drive Inn of Bovina and who is in charge of the meet. Lariat Men, slated to play at Seven games were played 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Bruege of

Men's teams entered in the In the women's division are event are Paul Jones Texaco Lazbuddie Garage and Bovina Bladettes; Stovell Printing of Lazbuddie and Smart Shop of Bovina; Kountry Kemical of Friona and Sherley Grain of Bovina, all scheduled for Tuesday games; Bovina Wheat Growers Student Council officers will and Bovell, who will play at 7

p.m. Thursday.

Parmer County Spelling Bee will be held in the Bovina Schools auditorium Tuesday, according to Mrs. Rita Mast, director of the county event. All schools in the county are expected to participate, although only Farwell had confirmed its intention to be present for the event on Monday,

Tuesday Bovina students were contestants in the local eliminations, the winner of which will enter the county bee. Winner of the county spelling Monday: Corn dogs, mustard, bee will be eligible to pared beans, buttered cabbage, ticipate in the area bee held in

Judges in the county event will be chosen from among Wednesday: Ham, creamed those adults accompanying the otatoes, buttered corn, rolls, contestants to Bovina, Mrs. after April 15 is subject to aroutter, honey, milk, fruit jello. Mast said.

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Trophies will be presented to first, second and consolation winners in each division. Admission is 25 cents for players and students and 50 cents for all others.

County Has Two Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Parmer County during the month of February, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in an estimated property damage of

The rural accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1967 shows a total of 12 accidents resulting in none killed, five persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$6,440.

Only one month remains for approximately 2,000,000 vehicles registered in Texas to secure the 1967 Safety Inspec-Tuesday: Hamburgers, let- ceive an expense paid trip to 15, 1967, and there can be no in Class II. uce and tomato, pickles and Washington, D.C. for the annual extension of that deadline, The Sergeant stated, "Any motorist whose vehicle bearing Texas license plates that does not display the 1967 inspection sticker rest by any Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, City Policeman or any officer of the Department of Public Safety and upon conviction will be subject to a fine not to exceed \$200,"

Carson Breaks Right Wrist

Marion Carson received a broken right wrist while roping a cow on his place north of Bovina about noon Thursday.

He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, where he was kept as a patient overnight.

Carson fell from his horse when the saddle twisted from the horse's back after he hadroped



RECEIVE SUPERIOR RATINGS -- Paul Aday, left, and David Dixon were awarded Division I ratings for their solos in the Texas Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contests held in Lubbock Saturday, Paul is a freshman and the son of Rev, and Mrs. Ralph Aday, David, an eighth grade student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon.

Solo, Ensemble --

Band Students Win Awards At Contest

dents brought back 39 awards from the solo and ensemble con- orah Hawkins, Rose Marie Dentests of Texas Interscholastic | ney, Class II flute trio. League event in LubbockSaturday. Two of the awards were | Cutchan, Ellen Denney, Class I Division I ratings.

Taking the top awards of I tion Sticker. The period set by ratings were David Dixon with law for securing the 1967 a cornet solo in Class I, and sticker ends at midnight, April Paul Aday with a trombone solo Band Dinner

> Division II certificates were awarded to 37 students.

These included Mike Grissom, Class I tenor saxophone solo; Sharon Hemke, Class I clarinet solo; Vickie Hawkins, Class I clarinet solo; Sheryl Moore, Class II string bass; and Deborah Spicer, Class III

Ensemble receiving Division II ratings were composed of Sharon Hemke, Sandra Mc-Cauley, Cindy Barrett, Nena Spicer, Class I clarinet quartet; Margaret Jo Venable, Nancy Mitchell, Loy Christian, Carol

inet quarter; Sheryl Lane, Deb-

David Dixon, Calvin Mccornet trio; Eugene Bowman,

This Sunday

An error was made announcing the date of the Band Parents dinner in last week's Bovina The dinner will be served on

Sunday, March 19, instead of on March 10, beginning at 12 noon. Place will be the school cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$5 per family, or may be bought at the door for \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for

children. Proceeds will go to finance needed instruments and equipment for the Bovina bands.

Bovina High School band stu- | Jamerson, Class II mixed clar- | Ellen Denney, Phil Sorley, Paul Aday, Beth Hutto, Ronnie Dyer, Class II brass sextet; Bill Caldwell, Meloney Marshall, Mike Grissom, Tommy Spears, Class I saxophone quartet.

> Division III ragings were awarded the following solos: Nena Spicer, Class II clarinet; Cindy Barrett, Class II clarinet; Candy Wilson, Class II tenor saxophone; Kathy Estes, Class I alto clarinet; Sheryl Lane, Class II flute solo; Ronnie Dyer, Class II bass horn; Steven Lane, Class II cornet.

Ensembles receiving Division III ratings were Meloney Marshall, Billy Kesler, Candy Wilson, Tommy Spears, Class Il saxophone quartet; Bruce Caldwell, Mike Beauchamp, Gregg Bell, Ronnie Dyer, Class I drum quartet.

Accompanists for the entries in the annual solo and ensemble contests were Sheryl Lane, Suzanne Wilson and Tommy

At Hale Center --

Track Team Enters Meet

will enter the Hale Center Relavs Saturday, according to Coach Roy Stone. This will be the first track meet the Mustangs have entered this year.

Events entered by local boys include the 440-yard dash, Carl Harris, Stuart McMeans and Ronnie Dyer; 880-yard dash, Bill Caldwell, Bobby Redden, Kent Stanberry; mile run, Mike Grissom.

Alfred Stanberry and Daryl Kirkpatrick will participate in the 120-yard high hurdles as hurdles with Tommy Sisco also | event was scheduled,

Bovina Mustang track team | entering the last event. Sisco. MeMeans, Lynn Murphy and Harris will make up the 440yard relay team and the mile relay team.

Rex Cumpton and Redden will enter the shot put and discus: Alfred Stanberry and Harris the high jump; Murphy and Harris the broad jump; and Dean Stanberry, pole vault.

Coach Stone said the team will not enter the track meet at Eastern New Mexico University this Saturday as originally well as the 330-intermediate planned since the Hale Center

Ted Mack Audition --

Harris Tries Second Round

Carl Harris, 18-year-old | so a junior in Bovina High vited back for a final audition for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

21, he was notified last week. This time he will audition before the New York talent agent of the show, according to the letter he received. Place will be the KFDA-TV studios in Amarillo.

Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris of Bovina, auditioned the first time several weeks ago, along with other talented young people of the area. Since that time, auditions have been heard from amateurs over the Panhandle and South Plains

A junior student and an athlete began singing in November when through the years. he was a between-acts attraction at the Junior Play. Since that time he has been invited to sing at many local events as well as the Heart Fund Telethon in February.

He is accompanied at the piano by Miss Gina Clawson, al-

singer in Bovina, has been in- School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Clawson.

Mrs. Williams' Cousin Writes Special Song

J. Carl Denney of Fort Worth, a cousin of Mrs. W. E. Williams of Bovina, wrote a Hymn of Commemoration which was sung as an anthemn at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Polytechnic Methodist Church in Fort Worth

Denney has pursued his hobby in Bovina High School, Carl of writing poetry and music

He has been a member of the Fort Worth church since 1921.

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At Bovina Schools --

Winners Announced Science

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First, second and third place ribbons were awarded the winners in each grade or high school science class, fourth through 12th grades.

The results: Fourth grade: First, Joe Steelman, identification of fish. corn and effects of fertilizers. and Brenda Dyer, water cycle, Fifth grade: First, Teri Wil- ear.

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Results of the science show in | lard and Margaret Minter, | Hemke, life cycle of a mounbarometer, Second, Terry Sherrill, anemometer. Third, Rex Bearden and Charles Gil-

> Sixth grade: First, Edwin Pesch, rubber tree, Second, Danny Brito, the heart, Third, Kim Douglas, the brain.

> breth, water drop microscope.

Seventh grade: First, Nena Spicer and LaJuana Hastings, grafting, Second, Tommy Bonds and Hugh Rogers, photosynthes-Second, Wesley Cockerham, es. Third, tie, Cindy Barrett Third, Joe Steelman, battery, and Jackie Adams, artificial

> Eighth grade: First, Mountains of the world, Loy Christian and Deborah Hawkins, Second, Patti Foley and Pansy Clawson, volcanio cover, Third, Sheryl Moore and Sharon to obtain gasoline.

General Science: First, Rob-

ert Fowler, electric motor. Second, Wanda McKay and Carolyn Sparks, plants grown in other liquids. Third, Kay Stone and Vicki Jacobs, effects of cleaning fluid.

Biology: First, Kelly Jamerson, smbryo of a chicken. Second, Brenda McCauly and Maclovia Rameriz, the corn grain. Third, Doris Corn and Denise Clements, terrarium.

Chemistry: First, tie, Linda Hemke and Bill Caldwell, alloys, and Tommy Sisco and Eugene Bowman, burglar alarm. Second, Judy Dendy and Teresa Page, developing pictures, Third, Randy Jones, how

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