Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Some were good and some were bad, but my getting sick last week and letting my beloved little "Whittlin" here fall into uncertain hands sure caused lots of com-

I'm probably not supposed to tell this, but Letha Turner, a friend of Jeanie's and school tax assessor, looked at me kinda serious after she had read Jeanie's bits of wit last week and said, "You'd better not let Jeanie write "Whittlin' anymore."

I hate, of course, to admit it, but I think she was joking.

Most folks, however, made comments that were more discouraging as far as I was concerned.

I've heard, "That was the best "Whittlin' " we've ever had," from at least 15 different sources. And the mistake, if you don't mind if I call it that, renewed Aubrey Brock's ever-present campaign to get The Paring Knife moved from its deserving spot back in the pages of The Blade to this choice position that "Whittlin" enjoys on page one.

One thing I'm sure of now and that is anything is good for a

Here I'd written 54 columns without missing a beat and people were getting to the point where they wouldn't speak to me. Then, Jeanie writes one and everybody has to take time out and pour it on. That, my dear readers, is what is commonly termed as me.

You know, it's nice to know that there is someone who can take your place. Now, if I want to take off a couple of days to catch up on my rest or you name it, Jeanie can jump right in with her many and varied talents and take over. Speaking of her talents, I don't want to leave the impression that I think column writing is one of

Of course, everyone is entitled at his own opinion.

This being sick business taught me something else, too. Though, as far as The Blade is concerned, my of The State Line Tribune came school at College Station. up to take over where my sickness stopped me, I was most embarrassed to learn that I'm extremely un-organized as far as being an editor is concerned. In other words, I didn't know what to tell her to do. And at that, some of the things I could think of weren't the kind

Yes, it was quite an experience, basic fire fighting. this being sick. I may try it again sometime.

This weather just keeps doing strange things. What happened late Monday? I couldn't figure it out.

Operating the city of Bovina gets to be a tedious and complicated business. This fact has especially dawned on me after watching the commission and others who helped promote and then let the contract for the curb- the club in the recently completed fire department stay out of the fireing and guttering on Highway 60. restaurant. It is scheduled to be men's way while they are fighting

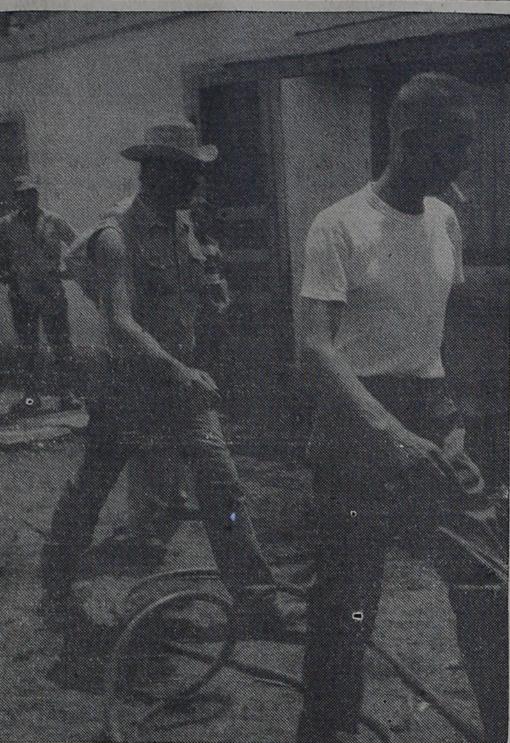
aren't as important as they tend group. to sound, but sometimes they can discouraging.

I think that discouraging feeling isn't one of "Let's-throw-upour-hands-and-quit." It's more a a total of \$230 in dues at the meet- He adds that if people don't stay case of just getting irritated and ing. setting the mind even stronger to get the job done. Either way is

Baseball Haters Stop Here Now, baseball players, fans and students, I want some information about strategy.

While coaching third base for the Bulls Sunday at Dimmitt, 1 called a play that a few local people didn't agree with-they say it wasn't good strategy. Of course, colled it that way.

pitcher.



PUTTING SCHOOLING TO USE-Fire Chief Otho Hammonds, foreground, and Fire Marshall Roy Fuller, in straw hat, are pictured at the scene of a minor fire on Second Street Monday afternoon. Hammonds and Fuller returned Saturday from the week long state firemen's school at College Station. Little time was wasted before they got to use some of the knowledge they gained at the scool.

HAVE FIRE MONDAY—

### Firemen Return From Fire School

Three members of Bovina's title is that of publisher, I had Volunteer Fire Department-Otho The firemen got to put their renever before had the privilege of Hammonds, Roy Fuller and Her-cently gained knowledge to good having a strictly news editor to man Estes-returned Saturday use Monday afternoon when a work with. So, when June Hensley from the week-long state fire couch in front of a house on Sec-

> The men agreed that the school was highly beneficial and they expressed renewed interest and

local department, attended an in- from a trash barrell. structor's training course at the you'd like to ask someone else to 27th annual school. Fuller, fire marshall, attended classes for fire marshalls, and Estes learned

### Committees Are Named for Lions

Henry Minter, new Lions Club ing haystack. president, appointed various com- The hay was ruined and a trailer mittees to serve during the coming near the haystack was destroyed year at a regular meeting of the by the flames. club Thursday night in the banquet room of Bovina Restaurant.

Possibly most of the troubles the regular meeting place for the a fire.

possibly be made next week.

club, reports that members paid tell if it was on fire or not.

will be Thursday, July 26.

ond Street occupied by the C. C. Cagles caught on fire.

The house is owned by Mrs. Cash Richards. The fire was startenthusiasm about the local de- ed by children who had been playing on the couch with burning Hammonds, who is chief of the sticks. They got the burning sticks

> Fuller says the damage wasn't serious. However, there was slight water damage to the house.

Thursday afternoon, the local department answered a call to Howard Garner's place five miles south and five miles east of Bovina. Cause of the call was a burn-

Hammonds has asked that peo-This was the first meeting of ple other than members of the

The department was especially An announcement of the mem- hampered by onlookers at the certainly make the situation look bers of the various committees will Cagle fire Monday. Hammonds says "there were so many people Allen Cumpton, treasurer of the in the house Monday, we couldn't

> out of the way on their own accord, Next regular meeting of the club steps will be taken to keep them out

### Sudderth Recalls **Cemetery Meeting**

Due to the small number of people present at the scheduled meeting of the Cemetery Association Friday night at the American Legion Hall, the meeting was cancelled and another has been set for Friday, July 20 at 8:00 p. m. in the school building, Billie Sudderth, president of the association, has announced.

Before last Friday's meeting, Sudderth had said that the cemetery "is in terrible condition and it's high time we woke up and did something about it." He had expressed hope that a large number would attend the meeting.

Sudderth says he feels more people will attend the second meet- Bryant-Hoffman Construction Plans for the improvement along reason that the cemetery is in serve as the city's engineer.

Feagan's Foxes.

THANKS TO MERCHANTS-

SOON-

### Work Scheduled To Begin On Hiway Improvements

of decisions, and much discussion, the contract for three blocks of curbing on Highway 60 in Bovina has been let. The city commission made its final decision last week and the next move is up to the city's engineer and the contractor.

Little League Teams Get

donned in their bright new uni- donated by Bovina businesses and These suits are worn by the Cats.

The lettering, Sherley Grain-Bo- shirt.

Bright New Uniforms

sioners affixed their signatures to will operate the maintainer. it the next day.

est possible starting date.

ing. Cemetery committees have, in Company of Plainview is the conthe past, failed to function, Sud- tractor and Hasie and Green Engi- have been in the making for the derth says, and that is the big neering Company of Lubbock will past few months. Property owners Board Meet Saturday have placed money in escrow to such rundown condition at the The commission met Monday pay for the curb and gutter in night of last week to sign the con- front of their property. The addi- Independent School District will All citizens of the community tract but decided not to at that tional paving that will be re- meet Saturday from 9:00 a. m. who are interested in the ceme- time because "it just didn't fit quired will be done by the state. tery are urged to be present at the what we had in mind." However, A county maintainer will be fices in the First National Bank

surance-Aubra Ellison, Esquire

Cleaners, Bovina Implement

Company, Paul Jones Service

Station, Read's Grocery, The Bo-

vina Blade, Hammonds Service

Station, Bovina Real Estate and

Insurance, Bovina Wheat Grow-

ers, Billie Sudderth, and Charles

charge of securing the uniforms,

them as soon as the bill is received.

At the present time it is not known

exactly how much the suits will

pitcher. Ronnie Wines started for

Richard Carson, Cat outfielder,

Oil Company.

Glasscock.

remodeled.

of the building.

the Cats' four runs.

**Esquire Cleaners** 

**Gets Remodeling** 

The business is owned by Jack

Feagan, who took over the busi-

After many meetings, changes worked out and the commis-curbs and gutters. Lloyd Killough

Mayor J. E. Sherrill, Jr. and Work, according to the contract, Commissioners Emett Tabor and is scheduled to begin within 10 Paul Jones agree that the curbing days after the contract was sign- and guttering has cost a great deal ed. That would mean that Thurs- of effort and time, but they also day of this week would be the lat- agree that the "end product" will make it seem like time well spent.

The equalization board of Bovina until 5:00 p. m. in the school ofthe objectionable details were used to cut the grades for the building, Mrs. Letha Turner, school tax assessor, has announced.

Members of the board are I. W. Quickel, chairman; Carl Rea, and Walt Verner. Gene Ezell is alternate.

Mrs. Turner says that tax values were figured on the same rate that they were last year. Any change in the amount of taxes is a result of increased property or a decrease in the value of property.

"We are urging everyone who has a complaint to come in and talk to the board Saturday," Mrs. Bovina's two Little Leagues, | The uniforms, 30 in all, were vina, is on the back of the shirts. Turner says.

### forms for the first time, squared individuals. Sherley Grain Com- Fifteen different businesses and off against each other Friday pany was the donor of 10 of the individuals donated one suit each Absentee Voting afternoon in a Parmer County uniforms—enough to outfit one for the other team. These suits are the To End Tuesday Little League game. Cumpton's team. They are traditional gray trimmed in red and have the

Cats emerged as 4-1 victors over in color and are trimmed in blue. donor's name on the back of the Absentee voting for the coming Democratic Primary election, July Those donating uniforms were 28, will end Tuesday, July 24, says ABC Drug, Lawlis and Ely Gin, Hugh Moseley, Parmer County Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Bond's Gulf, Farm Bureau In-

Through Tuesday of this week, 24 absentee ballots had been cast since voting started July 9, and Moseley considered this about average. Applications for absentee balloting may be obtained at the clerk's office.

### **Bob Kelly Leaves** Allen Cumpton, who was in For Training With says that the donors may pay for Philadelphia Eagles

Bob Kelly, son of Mrs. Odis White, left Wednesday of last week cost. It is estimated, however, that the cost will be about \$9 each.

Buddy Turner went the distance will hold the same position on the for the Cats on the mound in Fri- team this year as last, which was day's game and was the winning center.

Kelley was graduated from Bothe losers. He was relieved by Mac vina High School in 1948 and completed his B. A. Degree in physical education at W. T. in Canyon was the leading scorer. He bound- in 1952. He then spent two years ed across home plate with two of in the armed forces and then returned to W. T. where he com-The game was one of the best pleted his studies for his Master's played by either of the teams this Degree last week. He will graduate in the spring of 1957. He intends to become a coach after his football career is over.

Mrs. Kelly is now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laing, in Sheridan, Iowa.

### The building occupied by Esquire Cleaners on the south side "Three Little Pigs" **Booked At Theatre**

Feagan. George Trimble is owner | An on the stage, in person booking of "The Three Little Pigs" has Work began Tuesday morning, been announced by Scott Levins of The remodeling will consist of put- the Mustang Theatre. The show ting in a brick and plate glass front will be at the local show house at with an awning. Also, the interior 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

of the building will be repainted. The parts of the pigs will be Hubert Ellison is the contractor played by midgets. In addition, a clown show will be presented.

ness from Trimble June 1, says he Leslie McCain spent Friday in expects the remodeling will be the home of his parents, Mr. and complete by the end of the month. Mrs. W. C. McCain of Littlefield.

BACK IN WIN COLUMN-

### Bulls Squeak Past Dimmitt Sunday, 9-8

THE MANAGER AND THE VEW SUITS-That's Jack

Feagan in the foreground, manager of Bovina's Little

League Feagan Foxes. The ballplayers are unidentified

but their brand-spanking new uniforms are plainly

visible. The picture was made at a Friday afternoon

game between the Foxes and the Cumpton Cats. The

is tied 8-8 in the eighth inning. vina's Bulls back in the win a balk that put him on second goose chase in a steal attempt. Dimmitt, however, was doing the left field fence. Adrian Martin, a good base run- column Sunday afternoon as they base. Player-Manager Dale Mal- Eddie Smith singled him home for some scoring of its own. In the ner is on first base with no outs. | squeaked past Dimmitt's entry in | com popped up in an attempt to | the first run. He takes second on a balk by the the Central Plains Baseball sacrifice him to third for the Smith proceeded to steal second run on a single, an error by pitch-League, 9-8.

However, if he was in third base, paths. With the score tied at two hits, and a sacrifice. Robert him and roll to the fence. When five runs on three walks and three ning run the hard way.

Dale Malcom, who has had a The Bulls were behind 8-6 when center field for the second out. ten's single to left. Moten stole big damage was done in the secsingle in his only other time up Darrel came on to relieve his With two outs and Martin's second when Billie Malcom failed only, however. and is hitting for a good average brother, Robert, at the beginning chances of getting home getting to hit the ball in a sacrifice atover the whole season is at the of the fifth inning. He moved dimmer, he made a clean steal tempt.

Cats won, 4-1.

8-8 in the eighth inning, Martin was McCormick, leading off, was safe he did get the ball, he threw for hits.

first inning they managed for one

and then Bob Gilbreath unloaded

first out. Darrel Read lined out to and he came home on Dolph Mo- er Robert, and another single. The fourth. Billy Richards was safe on two in five trips. Other hitters,

plate. Darrel Read has been pitch- the batters down in succession of third base and came home with However, on the next pitch, Mal- a long fly to left field that McCor- Two more runs were added in ing shut out ball for three innings. the rest of the way—not a single the winning run two pitches later com's sacrifice was good and MoThere's nothing to make you bethe rest of the way—not a single the winning run two pitches later com's sacrifice was good and Mothe rest of the way—not a single the winning run two pitches later com's sacrifice was good and let fall at the base of the fence for a three-run lead off with his third single, Mal-

Five innings of no-hit relief safe when the third baseman erred when the third baseman bobbled Martin at third base. The throw They added another run in the walked none in the five innings I think it was or I wouldn't have pitching of Darrel Read and the on his hard hit ground ball. Then, his grounder. He made it to second was wild and Martin hustled home third and picked up their last he worked. Robert allowed eight catch-as-catch-can base running of from his first base running position. The score Agile Adrian Martin boosted Botton, he worried the pitcher into after McCormick was caught in a on a single."

> Trying to come from behind, the Eddie Smith was second to Mar-Bulls added two more in the tin in the hit department, he had Charles Don Smith's triple to ed were Billy Malcom and McCorright. Martin scored Smith with mick. They each had singles. Robert Read, Joe Moore, Richards, and Jerry Rogers went hitless.

After last week's loss to Nazaten scored from second base. base of the fence for a three-run lead off with his third single, Mal-reth, the Bulls are one game believe he won't continue to do so, Martin was the top hitter of the Jumping to a first inning lead Martin accounted for his first double. Battles followed Gilbreath com singled behind him and then hind the league-leading Friona therefore, one run is all you need. day with three hits-all singles- that they couldn't hold on to, the run of the game in the second with a single and Fields singled Darrel Read doubled them both Indians. They will get a chance to Theoretically, it'll take a hit to in four trips, but his greatest ac- Bulls counted three times—the first when he singled to right field. The Battles to the plate. When the dust home. That ended the scoring, tie it up next Sunday when the Darrel Read is scheduled to be the

score Martin from second base. complishment was on the base- three men to bat-on two errors, right fielder let the ball get thru hal cleared, the losers had scored aside from Martin getting the win- two teams do battle in Friona. Darrel struck out five men and starting Bull pitcher.



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### Yarborough's Our Choice

As we see it, the two leading candidates in the forthcoming gubernatorial election are Ralph W. Yar- Mrs. Adams Named borough and Price Daniel. Possibly, one of the other four candidates-J. J. Holmes, W. Lee O'Daniel, Reuben Senterfitt and J. Evetts Haley—have a chance to get in Three women of the First Baptist Hoffer and myself and telling us tongues would say about you? Feel the running. We don't think so.

Our choice is Ralph W. Yarborough.

Yarborough, who calls himself the democratic Association. The meeting, the candidate for governor, and we agree, has been telling theme of which was "Young Peothat an inch an half wasn't much and actually saw a few of your the people of the State of Texas about the corruption ple's Problems," was held in the of a curve ball and could hardly faults! They'd be in hog heaven! in Austin for four years. The Veterans' land scandal and Avenue Baptist Church of Here- even be classified as such. the insurance scandal, among other things made a lot ford. of folks wish they had believed him earlier. They don't Rev. A. E. Allison, pastor, spoke have any doubt now that we need a change in state on "Paul's Philosophy of Life." government.

In Price Daniel, we would be getting a change at Canyon also talked. Special as far as men are concerned, but Daniel is backed by music was given by young women the same group as Land Scandal Shivers has been during his tenure in office.

We doubt that we would actually be getting a change.

However, if you've liked the corruption we've had nating committee reported to the in our state government, if you've liked the lack of members about the officers for the prestige Texas has suffered as far as the national Demo-coming year. cratic party is concerned, you might be wise to help Daniel get elected. We think he'll give you more of the will become president of the Assame.

Daniel has worked, through his job as U. S. Senator october. from Texas, to the advantage of grain sorghum growers Lunch was served to about 100 on the High Plains of Texas. For that, we are apprecia- members present. Hostesses for tive. However, don't you feel that another individual the day were WMU members of the with the same opportunity would have done the same Hereford Church. Those attending thing? And too, why does Daniel, who was working to from Bovina were Mrs. Ovid Lawour advantage in Washington, want to leave that respect- lis, Mrs. Bobby Englant and Mrs. ed post for one with no more if as much, respect and Adams. importance?

Yarborough has been successful as a lawyer, judge, Demonstration soldier, churchman, civic leader, and family man. Given the opportunity, we feel that he is certain to add gover- Party Wednesday nor to that list of successes.

Some of the chief points in Yarborough's platform was the site Wednesday morning are cleaning up corruption in our state government, water ess served fruit punch, coffee and conservation, a real soil conservation program, a real coffee rolls to Mrs. Edmirena drought relief program, more and better schools, higher Singleterry, Mrs. O. L. Hamby, teacher pay, a real youth development program, a real Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Don program to combat juvenile delinquency, a real anti-nar- Murphy, Mrs. Boye Taylor and cotics law for Texas, expanded public health and hospi-daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Sally talization, and more and better rural electrification and Whitesides, Mrs. Elsie Block, and farm-to-market roads and highways.

Included in the important things that Yarborough From Kansas opposes are sales taxes and state income taxes.

We feel that he is by far the best man in the Wichita, Kansas, visited last week running to be the next governor of our state.

However, we want to remind you that if you want and daughter. The guests arrived more of the same kind of "mess" we've had in Austin Wednesday morning and left for the past too many years, we think it's possible for Thursday afternoon. They plan to you to vote for it.

Mrs. Tommy Bonds and son were Sunday visitors in the home With Parents visited Wednesday in the home of of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gunnels of and children. Clovis. Mrs. Gunnels and Mrs. Byron Turner of Odessa was a

Bonds are former classmates. Friday night guest in the home Rev. and Mrs. Rhea Raines and of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their three children of Amarillo Frank Ayres.



### Baptist Women Hear Book Review

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church was host Monday night, July 9, to a YWA Associational meeting. The YWA, a missionary association for girls Faye McDermmett of Dimmitt her. gave a review of the book, "Stumble Upon and Dark Mountain."

About 25 young women attended. Guests and leaders present represented the YWA of Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona and Bovina.

Leaders from the local church were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, YWA coun-Young People's secretary

Women of the local church who prepared the supper were Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. P. A. Adams, aright in "Whittlin" this week. Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. R. N. Don't guess I'll ever get to write Willifred, and Mrs. Henry Minter. it again.

### WMU President

ford Thursday morning where they attended the quarterly WMU

John Petry, director of the Baptist Student Union at West Texas of the district.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Alex Thompson, president, of Hereford, reports were given by the standing committees of the WMU. The nomi-

Among the officers elected was Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina. She sociation at the next quarterly

### Mrs. Lawlis Has

The home of Mrs. Ovid Lawlis

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cummins of in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch visit other relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Lou Ann and James Glenn, spent last week visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Jordon of Amarillo. The local people went to Amarillo Monday and returned nome Saturday afternoon.

### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lyons of Redondo Beach, Calif., visited several days last week in the Bovina area with relatives. They arrived Wednesday and left for their home Saturday morning. Among the families they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd. Mrs. Lyons is a sister of Homer and B. A. Kelley and Mrs. Lloyd.

### To Buffalo Lake

A group of friends gathered Thursday morning and drove to Buffalo Lake for a picnic. They also went water skiing, swimming and boating. Among the group going were Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins and daughters, and Mrs. Al Kerby and daughter, Paula Kay. They also met Mrs. Sorley's father, Ernest Jones of Olton at the lake.

### From California

Visiting Monday and Tuesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberley was Mrs. Glen Hamilton of Bakersfield, Calif. They, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, went to Lubbock Tuesday where they visited with a sister, Mrs. Callie Land. They returned to Bovina Tuesday evening and the guests resumed their vacation.

### THE PARING KNIFE

BY JEANIE MOTEN

If anyone wants to have any, "When you buy on price alone, from 16 through 24, met in the room in their house painted or you never can be sure. It is unwise church annex for a fried chicken draperies made, she should see to pay too much, but it is worse to supper. After the meal, Bettye about letting Sue Hoffer do it for pay too little. When you pay too

real proud of her.

Sue did; so he can't.

Looks like Dolph set everything to buy quality."

Church of Bovina went to Here- about his curve ball. He elaborated sure you have. upon the fact that his curve ball Some people can say enough curved an inch and a half.

After that we talked about the aptly apply.)

was pretty good:

much, you lose a little money. . Sue just recently painted my |....that is all, but when you

kitchen and made me curtains, and pay too little, you sometimes lose she really did a good job. Was everything, because the thing you bought is incapable of doing what it was bought to do."

When Dolph copy reads this, he'll "The common law of business paragraph out, saying that it's paying a little and getting a lot. for the risk you run, and if you do that, you will have paid enough

Think the above is true in al-

Robert Read's wit was wasted | Have you ever been afraid to get upon two ignorant-of-baseball to know a certain person or perspectators last Sunday. He was sit- sons very well because you're

detrimental about you without even When Sue and I didn't crack a really knowing you. Imagine what smile, he gave up and explained they'd do if they knew you well (Or would fool's paradise more

Only three candidates in the Read something that I thought gubernatorial race seem to be in the running in this section of the

have come to these conclusions. Now take, 'ole J. Evetts. He's emotion. an admitted historian. And seems to me that part of his platform dates back in history, too.

. Well, you've got to admire Moten" that Dolph so jubilantly his tenacity to his desire to be- reported to you a few weeks ago. come governor, anyway.

Now Price Daniels seems, in my To Olton opinion, to be the best man for governor. He proved he was inter-Daniels seems to give the indi- Nafzgar, all of Olton.

country. Just sitting back and look- vidual credit for his intellegence, ing at these three objectively, that is, he sets his campaign up to appeal to your reason, not your

To all who might be interested, Little Tony Smith now calls Dolph And then there's Yarborough. by "Moten" instead of the "Mr.

Mrs. Elsie Block accompanied ested in this section of the coun- her daughter and husband, Mr. try by his support of the grain sor- and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, to Olton, ghum legislation, and he would, Sunday afternoon where they visit-I think, work for free enterprise. ed in the home of her cousin and probably want to mark the above balance and competition prohibits He hasn't made integration or family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fent. "dirty government" an overblown They were guests, also, in the free advertising; but will classify When you deal with the lowest issue in his campaign, as some home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jankselor, and Mrs. Don Murphy, it as part payment for the work bidder, it is well to add something gubernatorial candidates. In short, son and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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### Former Residents In Williford Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford Monday of last week were Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Baker and son of Dallas. Also visiting was her sister, Mrs. Early Joiner and son of Midland. Beker is a former superintendent

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of Bovina Schools, holding this of- for the coming year. fice in 1928-1929.

dents of Bovina. Butts taught here Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.

### In Killough Home

Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kil- costal Holiness Church gathered lough were his niece and nephew, Sunday morning in Bovina June and Jerry Bellknap, both of Restaurant for a breakfast and Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Killough social hour. left Saturday evening for Springlake, where they visited overnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandel.

### In Hawkins Home

Mrs. Charles Hawkins for dinner Fred Curtis. Sunday were her mother, Mrs. Tom Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Have Picnic Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings and children. The dinner was a surprise in honor of Mrs. day at Clovis city park picnicking worship, 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 Tom Hasting's birthday.

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The program committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. The group spent the evening planning the programs

Let us

The hostess served refreshments Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parker of Visiting in the Williford home of floating punch to Mrs. Bedford Roswell, N. M., visited Saturday Monday night was her sister, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. W. R. Beaird, Miss morning in the home of her mother, Audette Harkins, of Taylor. Guests Rita Caldwell and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Della Ezell. They also visit- last week were Mr. and Mrs. Her- Williams. The next meeting of the ed in the home of his brother and bert Butts and two daughters of Guild will be held Tuesday evenfamily, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Park- Lubbock. They are former resi- ing, September 9, in the home of

### Young People Have Breakfast Social

The young people of the Pente-

Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Cutchan, Beverly Roberts, Mr. and Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Crim and Mrs.

Three local families spent Sunwere Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner 8:15 p. m. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davies and family and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright and family.

### Visits Aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson derth of the Oklahoma Lane Methoand children visited Saturday dist Church will lead in the inevening in the home of her sis- stallation service. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sublette of Clovis. Gary Stevenbrought him home.

### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd and done before Thursday. family spent several days of last week in Fort Worth, visiting with their son's wife, Mrs. Paula Lloyd. Upon their return home last Wednesday they brought their daughter, Patricia, and Ellen Berry home. The two girls had been visiting in Fort Worth with Mrs. Lloyd and her sister, the former Joyce Whitfield, for about three weeks.

### With Relatives

Julia Ann and Patsy; her mother, ice Leake, and Joy Redden. Mrs. Max Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Kelley; and Mrs. Donald Adult leaders present were Mrs. Ray Teague went to Field, N. M., Clifford Leake and R. A. Hartsell. Monday. They visited in the home of Mrs. Lloyd's sister and family, In Quickel Home Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Teague.

### **BOVINA METHODIST NEWS** Rev. W. R. Beaird, pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public

Change In Service Please note the change in the their home Monday morning. evening worship of Sunday. It will be at 5:00 o'clock. At the close Returns Home of the service the WSCS officers will be installed. Mrs. Melvin Sud-

To Intermediate Camp From the interest shown by the son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven- Intermediate group, a fine group son, stayed with his aunt and uncle of boys and girls will go to Ceta until Tuesday morning when they Canyon next week. Dean Hastings is looking after the pre-registration. Attend Church

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### Rainbow Girls In Regular Meeting

Thirteen members of the local Order of the Rainbow for Girls met Fuller, P. A. Adams, J. W. Gooch, Brown. The local women returned in a regular meeting Monday Virgil Goodwin, and Don Murphy. night in the Lodge Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and verson, Fern Tipton, L'Orchid family spent Sunday in Friona Latham, Sue Estes, Harriette Lou Those present were Rev. and visiting in the home of his par- Charles, Kay Leake, Betty Stevens, Sunday School and 93 in Training Mrs. Curtis Roachelle, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd. Sandy Martin, Gari Lynn Crook, Union. Mrs. Eldon McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, her two children, Sherri Langer, Mary Hartsell, Jan-

Mrs. J. T. Kelley; and Mrs. Donald | Adult leaders present were Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel over the weekend were his sister, Mrs. Leona Turner, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stevens, all of Los Angeles, Calif. The guests arrived and swimming. Those attending p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, Friday morning from a two weeks visit with other relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas. The returned to

Mardell Moore returned to Bovina Tuesday of last week from a visit with friends in Dumas and Perryton. Miss Moore is a student of McMurry College at Abilene and is spending the summer with her parents in Bovina.

### School Training

Mrs. Vernon Estes and her daughter Linda, left Sunday morning for Fayetteville, Ark. They will attend a leadership training camp at the Western Methodist Assembly Campground on Mt. Sequoyah. Mrs. Estes will be taking instruction of primary work of the Methodist Church School. Linda will attend some classes and will also take part in application work. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

### In Parker Home

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker and daughters, Lynn and Glenda of Winslow, Ariz., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Parker, a few days last week. They then drove to Memphis, Tenn., where they visited with Mrs. Parker's parents.

### Visit Minister

Mrs. Giles Williams, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Mrs. J. T. Jones visited in Clovis Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Fred Stump. Rev. Stump formerly pastored in the First Baptist Church of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly visited Sunday in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert of Portales, N. M. Mrs. R. S. Sparks visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain.

### BOVINA BAPTIST NEWS Virgil Goodwin, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; Training Worship with us Sunday, won't Union, 7:30 p. m.; and evening worship, 8:30 p. m.

Brotherhood met at the Church Monday night with Roy Fuller in charge in the absence of Brotherhood president, Alvin Glasscock.

Men." Parts were given by Roy Other men attending were J. D. Those attending were Janie Al- Kirkpatrick and Charles Hawkins.

Last Sunday there were 195 in

### With Sudderths

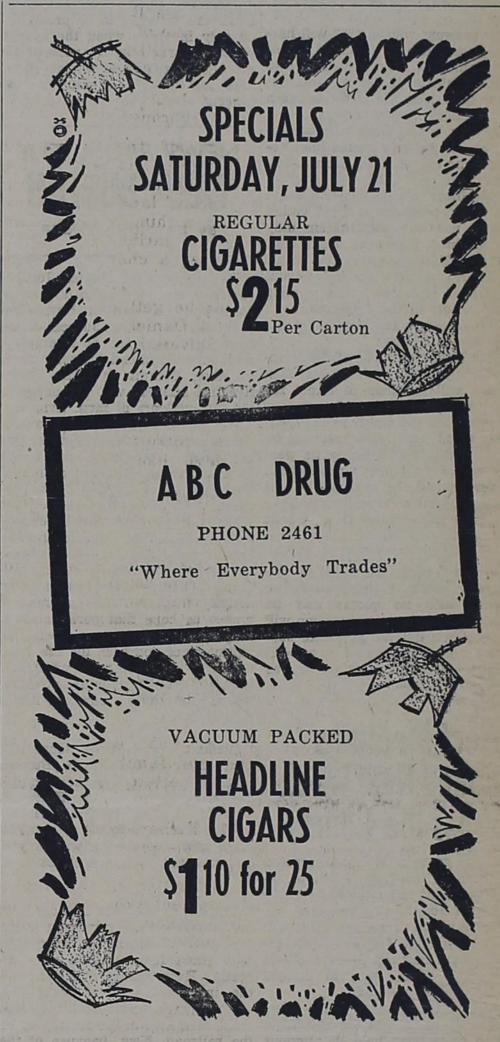
Mrs. Billie Sudderth over the week- ing Saturday. On the return trip, end were her brother and family, they stopped in Lajunta, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. West and son, where they visited in the home of Danny of Abernathy. The group Mrs. Turner's nephew and wife,

Visits Sister In Oklahoma

Mrs. George Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Dean McCallum, went to Amarillo Monday, July 9, where they met Mrs. Turner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dial of San Bernardino, Calif. They drove on to Oklahoma The program was "Twice Born City, Okla., and visited in the to Bovina Friday evening.

### Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware spent several days recently on the Ware Ranch near Kit Carson, Colorado. They went Thursday, Guests in the home of Mr. and July 5, and returned the followspent Sunday visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Nelson.



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### « Parmer County Farm and Home »

### Wheat Quota Voting Will Be Tomorrow

man Joe Magness of the Parmer allotments, which will continue in Agricultural Stabilization and Coneffect no matter how the vote goes. Cafeteria Personnel servation Committee today called Legislation provides that wheat al- Attend Work Shop the attention of wheat growers to lotments shall be in effect each the referendum on wheat market- year except in time of emergency. ing quotas, to be held on Friday, Marketing quotas, on the other eat lunch regularly at the cafe-

vest more than 15 acres of wheat exceeds normal by 20 percent or which was conducted at Texas for grain on a farm are eligible to more. The supply of wheat avail- Tech July 9-13. cast ballots in the quota referen- able for 1956-57 is actually 71.4 This workshop, which is conductdum. Quotas do not affect farmers percent above the normal supply. ed for school food service reprewith smaller wheat acreages.

By this time, the chairman declared, all growers should have received notice of their farm allotments for the 1957 wheat crop. Should there be any question about the wheat program or local voting places, however, information may be obtained from the local ASC office. Wheat farmers are urged to inform themselves fully about the wheat situation before casting (the c pronounced as an s) family 27 food specialists from seven their ballots in the referendum.

vote are as follows:

ers voting approve the quotas, then in Rhea Community. They have who exceeds the larger of his allot- We also commend Franklin Friona; and Mrs. Ethel McCurdy ment or 15 acres of wheat will be Bauer and Raymond Schueler for and Mrs. Nola Treider of Lazsubject to a marketing quota pen- arranging a meeting at which alty on his "excess" production. farmers had a full explanation of Under quotas, the available wheat the workings of the Soil Bank Pro- Al Hall Hired price support to farmers who have gram. ASC Office Manager, James complied with their farm wheat Whitfield and Joe Jones, county allotments will be at a level be- agent, were on hand to answer

farmers voting disapprove the minded. The revival of community quotas, then no quotas and no activity in the Black Community become coordinator and publicity penalties for excess production will makes us hope that perhaps farm be in effect, but the available sup- people are following a trend of port on the 1957 wheat crop will getting back together for the solu- ed in Parmer County this week. drop to 50 percent of parity, as tion of their common problems. provided by law.

### **Insect Meetings Booked Next Week Across the County**

to learn of the first series of in- as usual. sect meetings to be called by County Agent Joe Jones this year.

latest control methods.

for 8:30 Monday morning at Clay's importance. Corner west of Lazbuddie. At 10 o'clock the meetings will move Most Texas counties have alto Lazbuddie proper, and at 2 in ready exceeded last year's memthe afternoon, the farmers will get bership in Farm Bureau, Texas'

scheduled for 4 o'clock that after- that we will have the say in the noon at Tri-County Gin northeast national convention on matters re-

at 8:30 a.m., and at 10:30 that won't have to let South and East morning he will come to Nickel's Texans run the show. Gin in Farwell. At 2:30 in the | Consider this: As in water face

As a last-minute reminder, Chair- | The vote will not affect acreage

All growers who in 1957 will har- ed only in years when the supply fited by a five day workshop

### NEWS FROM THE **FARM BUREAU**

By RAYMOND EULER

We welcome the Florian Jurecki as a new member of Farm Bu-The issues to be decided by the reau. Mr. and Mrs. Jurecki come from Nebraska, and he is employ-If at least two-thirds of the farm- ed on the Raymond Schueler farm

tween 75 and 90 percent of parity. farmer's questions. Rhea people If more than one-third of the have been continuously community County Farm Bureaus are stronger up his duties Monday, and will where community groups are main- move to Muleshoe "in about two

Glenda, your office secretary, making contacts in Farwell, Friona says the annual Farm Bureau and Bovina, attempting to drum Queen Contest will be held in the up more interest in Muleshoe's re-Friona Auditorium on Thursday sistance against Lubbock. The largnight, August 16th. Details will be er city is building a 48-inch pipepublished next week. One thing we line to sand hills near the Bailey know now, the county winner will County town with the announced Cotton growers will be interested be presented with a check for \$100, intention of pumping water to Lub-

In spite of the fact that farmers The purpose of the meetings will are exempt from minimum wage area to know that we haven't given be to acquaint farmers with in- restrictions, organized labor can -in their fields, and to discuss rectly. Everyone is familiar with pipeline right now." the increased cost of farm ma-Most cotton farmers of the coun-chinery that immediately follows ty are familiar with the meetings, wage increases in the factory or on which have been held in previous the railroad. Now, because of the years. County Agent Jones points steel strike, there is a shortage of out that it is the only way he knows cotton bale ties. In some areas, of that he can meet with large where cotton is now being harnumbers of farmers all over the vested, there is a real threat that county, since it is obviously impos- cotton cannot be baled because sible for him to check each indivi- of this shortage. Charles Schuman, AFB president, recently urged The first meeting is scheduled labor and industry to release all for Thursday, July 19 (today) at stocks for immediate use, and to the Rhea Parish Hall, starting at take immediate measures to produce enough for the present cotton The next meeting is scheduled harvest. A small item of very great

goal is to lead the southern states The last meeting on Monday is in membership in November, so lated to cotton. If West Texas On Tuesday, the agent will begin counties, which are a little low the meetings at Lariat, starting right now, will enlist more, we

afternoon, a session will be con- answereth to face, so the heart of ducted at the Bovina Legion Hall. | man to man. (Proverbs 27:19).

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sentatives, is held annually. It is sponsored by the Texas Home Economics Division in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There were 80 sessions on new developments in food preparation, meal service, food buying, meal planning and related subjects.

Those attending from Parmer County were Mrs. Mae Hopingardner, Genieve Ezell and Mrs. Min-

### By Water Group

Daily News and Globe-Times to several pictures have been pub- will have an obvious advantage director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announc- vancement of the crop.

The editorial staff writer took weeks" he said.

The first of the week he was

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a good corn crop this year is Frank Seale, who farms between Bovina and Farwell. This field is early, and has gotten off to a good start.

### quotas will continue in effect for the 1957 wheat crop, and a grower the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have five fine children who are enjoying the big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big of the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big of the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. They have fine the larger of big outdoors of farm living. On County Farms

Reports are that Midwestern whole, does not issue allotments Al Hall has taken a two-year farmers are excited over prospects to the area. This does not mean Monday. leave of absence from the Amarillo for a big corn crop this year, and that Parmer County corn growers lished in newspapers and mag- over those in Iowa, though, be-

But all the tall corn isn't growing in lowa this year, as anyone who has traveled through the countryside of the Parmer County area will testify. "The best-looking corn I've ev-

er seen," is the way one Midwestern farmer put it last week as he visited in this area shortly, and several of the local growers of the feed crop have to admit that things are shaping up

No one has any accurate idea of how many acres have been planted to this crop in Parmer County Hall said, "All I want to get over this year, but estimates have run this week is for the people of the from 20,000 acres up-all irrigated. Some farmers in the county are up down there at Muleshoe, even new growers this year-but the masects—both harmful and beneficial still affect farm income very dicorn in years previous, as a silage

crop, or for grain. Many growers

corn under irrigation last year

'got their feet wet" in growing

when milo prices dipped and corn offered the possibility of greater Right now, as a basic commodity, corn is on an acreage allotwheat would be. The catch is, how- to get back to Friona's climate we learning." ever, that Parmer County is con- will bet. sidered out of the nation's "com-

mercial" corn producing area. duction will be of little conse- us service your tractor. Our shop quence to national supplies as a

azines concerning the rapid ad- cause corn price supports in noncommercial area are only 75 percent of what they are in the Mid-Back to the business of raising

> corn here, one farmer who might be typical of several in the area this year is Frank Seale of Farwell, who farms between there and Bovina, near Highway 60. His tall corn attracts a lot of

attention as it waves in the breeze along the highway.

Seale has 200 acres in Texas Hybrid 30, and nearly all of it is looking excellent. He has only one irrigation well for 290 acres of land, however, and he expects to be hard pressed later this season to keep everything supplied unless rainfall comes.

Seale raised about 40 acres of corn last year and found that a ready market of about \$2.50 per hundred looked considerably more for grain sorghums.

superphosphate applied to his land. But because of the noticeable

commit himself on what he thinks its presence. the corn will make this fall, grin- The hot, dry days of a summer on bushels per acre.

thin, Seale has used an irrigation technique to good advantage. That The dry southwestern wind is reaothers wait their turn.

Another thing that has helped out in this respect is Seale's intentional staggering of the planting dates, the corn at different times for the different stages of growth.

### SWARTZ TO GUTHRIE IN NEW POSITION

Melvin Swartz, for two years a conservationist-farm planner with the Parmer County SCS office, is moving to Guthrie where he will be work unit conservationist, it was announced this week.



### THE **PARMER**

A drive through the country this attractive than \$1.60 per hundred time of year is a real treat. A person can almost feel the throb Some corn farmers have been of the crops as they thrust themcomplaining of the corn ear worm, selves heavenward. The changes but Seale says he hasn't had a that are wrought in only a few days great deal of trouble so far. He at- makes one aware that the forces of tributes this to two applications of nature are truly marvelous to be-

Seale is firmly convinced that It would seem that about half of substantial amounts of fertilizer our cultivated land is in corn this really pay off in corn production. year. Of course, such is not the He ordered 100 pounds of anhy- case, and the figure would more drous ammonia and 300 pounds of nearly be 10 percent instead of half.

In addition, he pre-irrigated, and change in the landscape which the since has watered the crop three tall corn makes, it "sticks out like a sore thumb," so to speak, and The Farwell farmer refuses to makes the observer more aware of

ning and saying, "It's much too the High Plains are taking their toll early to tell." But he will admit of moisture available for cup that he will be disappointed if it growth, and nearly all irrigation doesn't make between 90 and 100 wells are now running around the clock trying to give thirsty crops Having to spread his water pretty the water they must have to develop properly.

is to water down every other row son enough why dryland corn is not and get across the field in the at all suited for the Plains country. quickest time possible. That gives To the east and north, where the all the plants a little drink and summertime is much more humid, doesn't let some burn up while and where the showers are much more frequent, the corn is usually able to get enough water to keep

But on the Plains, if it were not making it possible for him to water down the rows from an irrigation for the sparkling water running well, the jig would soon be up for our corn. With its broad leaves and tall stalk, the corn is wide open for the maximum moisture loss due to transpiration, and could never last long in the dry Plains' winds without help from below.

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Valley.

If you're still a little befuddled over the soil bank program, don't forget that the only part of it in The change was made effective operation at present is what is known as the acreage reserve. This applies to basic crops only.

The second half of the program will not take effect until next year, and probably nothing definite will be released until this fall. The other part of the soil bank will be known as the conservation reserve.

James G. Cronin, hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey at Plainview, has sent us a map showing the locations of 39 new irrigation observation wells in Parmer County. "Depth to water measurements

were made in each of these wells in January. The water level will be



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This is vacation time in most of them speaks English. His name | Norman Taylor, son of Boyd families and in ours as well. Our is Henry. John Bill says his daddy Taylor, of Bovina, has a very unfolks spent last week at Tres talks to Henry and he circulates usual occupation in the army. He Ritos, N. M. Sunday, Mother took to the rest. Doris Jane and Phila Mae Buske

the average head of hair has 127,000 hairs per head. This varies with more for redheads and we got along fine. But as we left brown.

The road crew constructing the We heard of a Parmer County Company has Weedone for sale by wear and service from them.

gone to Ft. Hood for two weeks

and Bob Jones went to Conchas driving pickup. Lake fishing. Charles says they caught fish but aren't telling any big stories.

department, are all sold at bar- done by winter time.

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> "When we were first married day coupe, a beautiful two tone the church-!"

new highway out to the Deaf Smith Potato grower who made \$1600 the barrel or by the gallon. County line has a fleet of Inter- (that's sixteen hundred dollars) per national trucks. They really get acre on his potato crop and we hope it's true because it's about his brother and family, Mr. time somebody made some money Mrs. Neil Osborn from Hope, Ark. Roy Miller and Bill Sheehan have on potatoes.

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paper, plastic bags, foil, marking It's gray stone with the pink trim. Golfer-"That's precisely the pencils, and several kinds of containers. These are Irma Hardering freezer supplies and are the best. . . . .

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If it will be possible for us to bors who have tried it out. We'll try.

with a little taste of irrigating cot- to end drouths in the lower part are worrying about ways to keep ton, have decided that a 40-acre of the valley! cotton farm in the deep Rio Grande From the time that the snows backing up and ruining farm lands. country would be paradise indeed. melt high in the New Mexico There isn't enough fresh water They could grow long-staple cot- Rockies, men start sipping away from the Rio Grande to keep out ton without a worry about freezing, at the stream which made the this briny intrusion.

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obtain the readings which he men- In last week's Mission Times, a Bend Country of Texas, it holds its ons, and get them listed by these newspaper which we take on an own in size until it straightens out new wells in the county, this would exchange basis, we notice that the over an irrigable area, and men make interesting reading, we think. lead story's headlines read some-lonce again begin to tap its strength. thing like this: "Mission's Water By the time it reaches Laredo, it Supply To Be Cut Off Saturday."

tration of the lower Rio Grande was in spite of the big Falcon Dam industry, and agriculture. which was built across the Rio Many farmers in our country, Grande last year, and was supposed folks of that part of the country

measured annually as a part of the and just drain the water from the Southwest famous. Down through cooperative observation well pro- river whenever they want to central New Mexico they siphon its gram carried on by the Texas irrigate—is some of the local water away time and again, until

snakes its way through the Big

usually is reduced to a trickle. In When it comes to irrigating That means that not only had fact, much of the time it doesn't maturity as Westar. Comanche's from a river, there definitely is a water for agricultural purposes even flow there. Hardly any water excellent milling and baking charlimit to the development. We have been depleted, but that even drink now finds its way to the Gulf of acteristics have made it popular mentioned this to bring up the illus- ing water was playing out. And that Mexico-it is used up by cities, with millers and bakers.

> In fact, we understand that the salt water from the Gulf from

> The Rio Grande is the river of life to the Central Southwest, but it has about been bled to death. And as the river fails, then men resort to wells drilled into the sands it feeds beneath it, which in effect is reducing the supply even

It's a sad story, and one that we ought to be mindful of.

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Eight Varieties

However, as purchase, or arrangement for purchase of seed wheat for next year, and other plans for 1957 production are being made now or soon will be started, it's a good idea to bring up the subject of wheat plenty early.

The quest for quality in wheat ever, having a strong gluten suitis felt all the way from the field to able for bakers' type flour. the counter of the retail bakers, TURKEY-Bearded, white chaff.

However, there is room for imemphasized that if any change in quality is made, it should be for better and not for worse.

Buyers of wheat actually keep For example, 96.66 percent of a given community.

There are a number of varieties soils and climate of the High in Texas.)

and Westar.

COMANCHE-A white chaff, cent for Sherman. bearded, mid-season variety possessing fairly strong straw and producing grain of a good test of bunt present in the Panhandle for germination. and to some races of leaf rust.

Comanche has about the same

TRIUMPH-An early, bearded, white-glumed, short, moderately stiff-strawed, wheat. Susceptible to 46, and eight had their seed tested. most common diseases such as leaf rust, bunt, and stem rust, but aploose smut.

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WICHITA-Bearded variety with Clovis. white glumes. Slightly better straw than Early Blackhull, but not as strong as Comanche and Westar. Excellent test weight, good yielding ability. Early maturing.

Wichita is a good quality wheat, but does not possess dough stability and tolerance to mixing as does Comanche.

WESTAR-White chaff, bearded variety of high yield, high test weight, good milling and baking characteristics, and resistant to some races of leaf rust. Susceptible

sorghum, cotton, and other crops well for combine harvesting. Equal occupies the minds of most farmin winter hardiness to Comanche and Wichita.

TENMARQ-Bearded, fair straw, and plump kernels. Some resistance to leaf rust. Susceptible to Hessian Fly. Low test weight.

er than Comanche. Excellent baking quality, how-

Up until now, points out Agent | Recommended for Texas High Jones, Parmer County wheat pro- Plains. Turkey wheat is famous County will be interested are Red and brown well. Then add one can ducers have been able to produce for outstanding quality, and has Chief, Red Jacket, Kanking, Chief- of vegetable soup and simmer until an over-all crop that has been long been the standard of perfec- kan, Early Blackhull, New Chief, well cooked. This should make acceptable with the wheat indus- tion for hard red winter wheats.

A drillbox survey taken in Parmer, Deaf Smith, and Sherman provement, he says, and it is Counties last year indicates that area farmers are considerably above average in purity of wheat that they plant.

up to date on prevalent varieties the Parmer County wheat growers grown in different areas, and will were listed as having planted pure know, for instance, what type seed. That compares with 96.37 perwheat will be in a given elevator in cent in Deaf Smith, and 95.52 in Sherman.

(Sherman County is in the north-

cent for Deaf Smith, and 59 per-

weight. It is resistant to the races five of them had their seed tested just were not born with the pro-

In Deaf Smith County, 50 growers were checked, and none were put forth enough effort. found to be planting certified seed. Ten of them had their seed tested for germination.

tified seed numbered three out of

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# In Milling Quality

Generally a lower yield, and ma- discounted 20 cents per bushel by low a recipe for campfire stew tures in from two to three days latprogram this year, announces the Scout camp out we attended. county ASC office this week.

> the list of less desirable grains by to serve as a one dish dinner. the Department last year to en- Ingredients: 1 pound ground beef,

Yogo, and Blue Jacket.

### THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

Did you ever hear of putting of wheat that are recommended ern Texas Panhandle and is an flower seed in the refrigerator be- Total energy requirements for as being both well adapted to the important wheat producing area fore planting? We hadn't until late- a large petrochemical plant may ly. On a packet of flower seed add up to some 70,000 horsepower Plains, and the needs of the milling The percentage of Parmer Coun- which Ruth Houser purchased re- the equivalent of 35 modern ty farmers planting treated seed cently there was a notation printed diesel locomotives. Four of the more prominent ones (which they produced) was 94 per- on it which read, "For best reby time it reaches El Paso, it is are Comanche, Triumph, Wichita, cent. This compares with 69 per- sults, refrigerate before planting."

Since flower growing isn't one of our accomplishments, we really Out of 29 survey checks in Par- need to know any and all short mer County, two growers were list- cuts to raising any kind. We have ed as planters of certified seed, and always thought that some persons verbial "green thumb." However, it may be that we have just never

Last summer we had squash all summer and never saw a squash bug. We enjoyed it so much and Sherman County growers of cer- complained no end about having

the garden located where the overflow water ran onto it. Not until after frost did we learn that the dampness of the ground had anything to do with controlling squash

Bessie Rolen, our neighbor on the east, is a very good gardener. One day late in the summer we were telling her how much we had enjoyed the squash and how much we didn't like wading the mud to get it. Then she informed us that had it not been for the mud the squash bugs would have taken the squash vines.

Eight varieties of wheat will be door cooking, we are printing be-For those of you who enjoy out-

It is simple to prepare and very These varieties were placed on delicious and would really be good

and the demand for better grades Susceptible to common diseases, courage the production of wheat vegetable soup, salad oil and grows with each passing year. but adapted to winter wheat area. which is of better milling quality. onions. Brown one medium size The varieties in which Parmer onion in salad oil, add ground beef enough for three servings.

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Mrs. L. H. Pesch gave a review of the fourth and fifth chapters of the book, "Within Two Worlds." After a covered dish luncheon, a brief business meeting was held. Mrs. Lloyd Battey gave a report on

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Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. nesday in the home of Mrs. W. R. Beaird. Mrs. G. A. Bandy gave the opening prayer and Mrs. I. W. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Pesch, and the hostess. Rev. W. R. Beaird was Those present were Mr. and Mrs. present for the luncheon.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, August 1, in the home of Mrs. Pat Kunselman.

### Study Club Having Friday Meetings

Members of the program committee of the Bovina Woman's Steelman, Mrs. Charles Ross and home. Mrs. I. W. Quickel.

### Hammonds Class Has Chicken Fry

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite week. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Beauchamp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beaird, Penny Anderson and the hosts.

### T & C Club With Mrs. Malcom

Mrs. Donna Malcom. The afternoon was spent in visiting and making To Portales plans for a social to be held Friday evening, July 27.

Mrs. Mettie Jo Moore, Mrs. Bonds,
Mrs. Carolyn Foster, Mrs. Clara
Gober, Mrs. Wanda Sudderth, Mrs.

Medina Boardman Mrs. Clara
Thrifty Club Modine Boardman, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, and Mrs. Bobby Pierce. The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 9, in the home

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of Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston were hosts Thursday evening to an outdoor party. Johnston cooked the charcoal hamburgers and the meal was served in the back yard of

Charlie Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. N. E., Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds and son, Mrs. Elton Venable and children, William Gromowsky and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodson of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson were Charlie Jefferson.

The evening was spent in visiting and playing games.

Study Club have been meeting each Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpa-Friday afternoon at the club trick of Oklahoma City, Okla., house. The purpose of the meetings visited Wednesday and Thursday Weatherly of Friona. Mrs. Weathis to prepare material for year in the home of his brother and erly was released Sunday from books. Among those who attend family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirk- Deaf Smith County Hospital in the weekly meetings are Mrs. patrick. The Oklahoma couple had Hereford following surgery. Loyd Battey, Mrs Art Mast, Mrs. been visiting other relatives near W. H. Willoughby, Mrs. Amos Petersburg and were on their way In Barron Home

### Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Glov-er of Amarillo brought his moth-aunts and families, Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. J. R. Glover home Sun- Grady Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob The patio of the home of Mr. day. She had been visiting with and Mrs. S. E. Redden was the site them for about two weeks. Also and Mrs. P. D. Barron and Mrs. Thursday evening of a chicken fry. guests in her home Sunday were and Mrs. P. D. Barron and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Redden and Mr. her daughters and families, Mr. Ola Free. and Mrs. Bob Wilson were hosts to and Mrs. E. A. Steelman and Mr. a social for the Hammonds' Metho- and Mrs. Ernest Englant. When Visit Relatives dist Sunday School Class Thursday the Amarillo couple returned to evening and the group gathered for their home Sunday evening, they an evening of visiting.

In a sunday evening, they their home Sunday evening, they left their two sons, Mikie Bill and of Willow, Okla., were guests last left their two sons, Mikie Bill and left their two sons left their two sons left the left the left their two sons left the left th Those present were Mr. and Ronnie Jack, with their grand- week in the home of her mother Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and chil- mother. They plan to stay about a and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

### In Sudderth Home

Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and daughter, Lexie, and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth Sunday Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Charles and dinner were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sudderth and her sister, Mrs. Lee Sudderth and her sister, Careh Paine. Mrs. Paine Guests in the home Guests in the home of Mr. and Bovina, moving from here several home in Muleshoe.

### On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian left group went to Almagordo Lake Saturday morning for a vacation. near Fort Sumner, N. M., Sunday They plan to visit in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and skiing. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunsel-Mrs. Roy Nix in Calif., and then man and family went with them. will go on to Washington and Ore-The Town and Country Club met gon. They plan to be gone for to their home Monday morning, Thursday afternoon in the home of about a month.

Guests in the home of Mr. and In Kent Home The social will be in the form of a supper in a Bovina restaurant. The group will then gather in the home of Mrs. Reba Bonds for games and visiting. Husbands will lies went to Portales, N. M., Sunday where they visited in the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis N. Johnson and day where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her brothers and their families, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis N. Johnson and day where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her brothers and their families, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis N. Johnson and day where they visited in the home of Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her sister and family, Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her brothers and their families, her brothers and day where they visited in the home of Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her sister and family, Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her brothers and their families, her brothers and day where they visited in the home of Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her sister and family, Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her brothers and their families, her brothers and their families went to Portales, N. M., Sunday where they visited in the home of Mrs. A. B. Kent last week were her brothers and their families, her brothers and their families, her brothers and their families went to Portales and the brothers are her brothers. be special guests.

Refreshments of iced tea, rainbow cake, cheesette sandwiches,

Mrs. Whitesides and Mrs. Bishop son and children of Post. and assorted nuts were served to are daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

### Met Wednesday

The Bovina Thrifty Club met to Buffalo Lake Sunday. The Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Floyd Dunavant for its bimonthly meeting. The group spent and Mrs. Schick and Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon making cup towels Stacy are residents of Hub comfor the hostess.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Giles Williams, Mrs. Dick Sparks, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Vernon

### Campbell, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. From Oklahoma Jones. One guest, Mrs. Charles

Owen, was present.

Mrs. J. T. Jones.

tion in California.

Visit in Friona

In Wimberly Home

on their way home from a vaca-

visited Sunday afternoon in the

Sudderth. They also visited with

other members of the family. Mrs.

Underwood, the former Bernice

Hartzog, is a former resident of

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Looney over the week-

end were her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Cherry and children,

Linda and Atwood, of Lorenzo. The

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry returned

in the Looney home for a few

To Buffalo Lake

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent and

son accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Shick and family and Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Stacy and family

group spent the day boating, water

skiing and having a picnic. Mr.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Williams last week

were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Culwell of Fort Worth.

The visitors also were guests in

the home of their cousin and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford.

They arrived Wednesday and returned to their home Saturday

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From Fort Worth

The next meeting will be held end were her nephew and family, Those present for the supper Wednesday, July 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Givins of and an evening of visiting were Mr. Guests in the home of Mr. and Taiban, N. M., and visited in the orees. Mrs. B. E. Wimberly Saturday for home of the Ellison's daughter lunch were her brother and wife, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodson of Lub- Grissom.

### Richards Guests

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ards. The meal of charcoal cooked hamburgers, salad and des-Guests in the home of Mr. and sert was served in honor of their Mrs. Frank Ayres over the week- wedding anniversary.

Stillwater, Okla. While here, they also visited in the home of his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Bryon Turner, Mr. and Buck Ellison. This group went to Mrs. Cash Richards and the hon-

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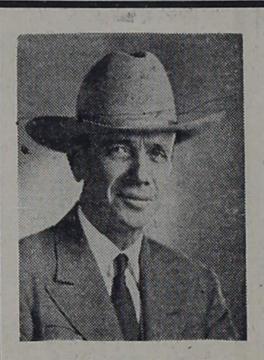
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### From Cafeteria Workshop

Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. H. H. Taylor, Freddie Taylor, Lynn Hudday morning for Floydada, where Kelso and Mrs. J. T. Hopingardner son and Ronnie and Jerry Wilreturned from Lubbock Friday liams. held at Texas Tech. The local turned home Friday evening. women took instruction on food preparation.

### In McCormick Home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett will be gone about a week. McCormick. Guests in the McCormick home Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCormick and family; her brother and cox and son; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilbreath and son.

bassadors of the local Baptist home Sunday night. Church spent two days of last week at the District R. A. camp at Floydada. During the course of the camp, they attended a lecture by Thermon Bryant, a missionary from the Bahamas Islands, and participated in sports, handicrafts and other activities.

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of last week in Lubbock attending nied the boys on the trip. They left crafts, mountain climbing and a cafeteria workshop which was here Wednesday morning and re- other activities.

### To Dallas

plan to leave next Sunday for Steelman, Bonnie Cochran, Paula Phone 4411, Bovina. Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Roachelle Dallas. Carol Mast, their grand- Kay Kerby, Lou Ann Goodwin, were Thursday evening guests in daughter will go with them. They Francis Fuller, Kay Looney, Lynn WEED KILLER—ready-mixed for

family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wildaughter of Amarillo brought her They will return home Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ven- night. able, home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Venable had been visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Attend District Camp and her family for about two sons spent Sunday in Levelland, weeks. Mrs. Wilkerson visited with visiting in the home of his brother A group of Junior Royal Am- friends in Bovina and returned and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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ghums.

G. A. camp. The girls are spend-

They also will hear lectures by vina. several foreign missionaries.

Janet Gooch, Eileen Williams, In Bovina. Good locations. Rea-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson Joyce Hudson, Jeanne Ivy, Viva sonably priced. Frank Smith. 2081, Bovina. Looney, and Patricia and Nellie Bea Crook.

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Lawlis and children.

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### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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These political announcements season and the fact that he had are subject to action of the Demo- hit in his only other at bat. cratic Primary Election in July

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### WHITTLIN'—

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he could score easily on a fly ball to the outfield, on an infield error, vin. and possibly on a ground ball to the left side of the infield.

pops up and my theory, for all Groundhog Lake, near Delores, practical purposes, is shot. Read, Colo. They had spent the week fishthe next man up, lines out to the ing there. centerfielder. Martin has to hold Sunday supper guests in the

com should have been allowed to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison

hit. Possibly he should have, considering his .500 average for the

But I'll stick to the ideas I had while in the coaching box. I still believe Martin had a better chance Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beaird, left to get home from third base with one out than he did from second

with no outs. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE to be told here, but Martin stole third base without a signal and then went home on a wild pitch- In Caldwell Home all this after two were out.

Nonetheless, the Bulls got back in the win column. That was the Mrs. J. R. Caldwell were her son important thing.

ed in Merkel several days last week in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ir-

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock re-I call for a sacrifice. Malcom turned Saturday evening from

at second base. However, if he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie had been on third, he could have Jefferson were her mother and sister, Mrs. Jim Robards and Mrs. Most of my critics felt that Mal- | Zelbert Rury, both of Clovis.

Taiban, N. M.

Sunday dinner guests in the home Mrs. Tom Caldwell. of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beaird were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, evening. They had spent five days Rev. Virgil Goodwin accompa- ing the three days doing handi- FLOWERS for every occasion. quitos. Will aid in keeping Bo- Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Fresh. Delivered to your home. vina clean. Bovina Volunteer Fire Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant. Phone 2461, ABC DRUG in Bo- Department. See Roy Fuller at city Mrs. Bessie Purcell returned

4-2tc home Sunday morning from Quitaque, where she has been visiting Those attending from Bovina are THREE HOMES FOR SALE— LONG time, low interest farm with her mother, Mrs. U. C. Purloans. O. W. Rhinehart. Phone cell.

4-tfnc Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy visited in Muleshoe Sunday with their HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADEson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. To be moved. One and one- Bandy, lawns. 50c per gallon. See Odis half miles north of Bovina. Loyd

### White, Bovina, phone 2951. 3-3tc Pryor, Phone 4121, Amherst, Texas, Box 486. To Littlefield

vina's North Street. Owner may son, Bennie, spent Sunday in Little- cently in Palo Duro Canyon. The grandparents for about a week's

### To Chicago

Catherine Beaird, daughter of the latter part of last week for Chicago, Illinois and then on to Lake Couderay, Wisconsin, where What happened doesn't deserve she will be working for about three

Weekend guests in the home of and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and two children, Amy Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry visit- and Tony, of Lubbock. Visiting also

and family visited Sunday in the Sunday with them were Mr. and home of his sister and family, Mrs. Bob Caldwell of Adrian: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grissom of and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and sons, Bill and Bruce; and Mr. and

### In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Turner and children spent several days last week vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado. They spent a few days at Bayfield, Colo., fishing and then drove to Canon City, Colo., where they did some sightseeing.

### On Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. FOUND-Pair of glasses on Bo- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and Frank Smith spent a Sunday re-FOR SALE—Trash barrel covers. ing for this ad. Inquire at Blade of-4-2tc McCain returned to Bovina Sunday the evening, they drove to Amaevening, leaving Bennie with his rillo and had an outdoor supper at the Amarillo city park, returning home in the late evening.

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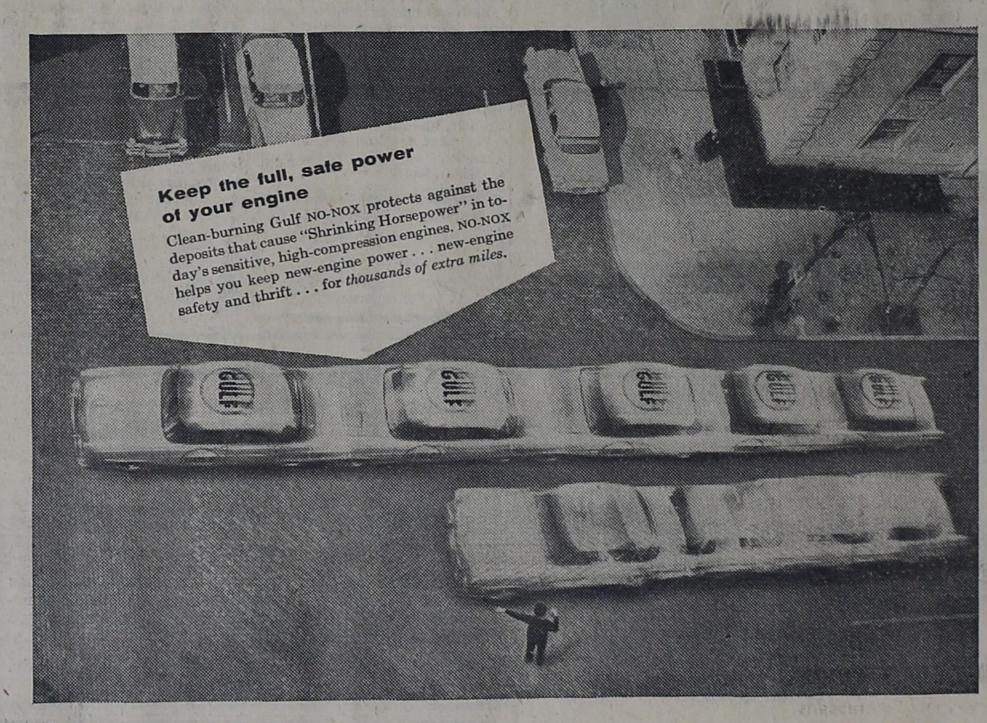
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