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Ø By Dolph Moten

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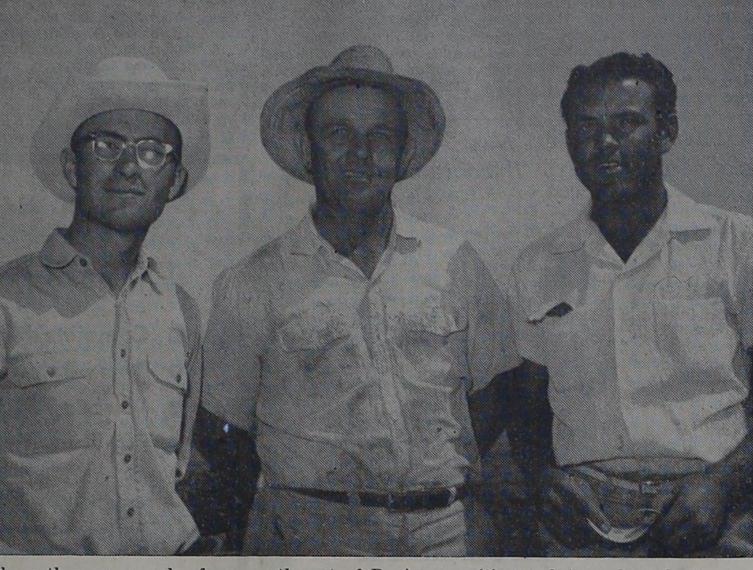
Made mention some three weeks ago of a non-understandable stunt that a local fellow had pulled. The man in "question" that week lived in Bovina on Highway 86. However, last week I decided that I might have been too hard on that individual because I'm about to decide that the whole neighborhood in that part of town is well, I don't know what word to use. Let's call it different.

The last part of last week, I was crossing from the south to the north side of North Street. Billie Sudderth was in front of the post office, game back and all. But he wasn't just standing in front of the office, he was walking back and forth with an expression on his facilike he was worried or at least deep in thought.

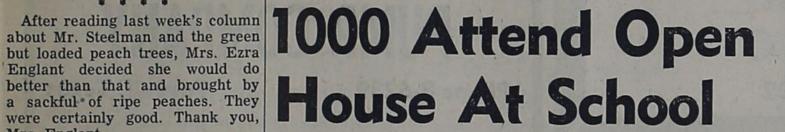
After making two or three swings up and down in front of the post office, he looked toward me (never did know if he was talking to me or not) and commented, "I've forgotten what I came to town for."

I'd like to hear from some people who live in that part of town and it just a portion of them.

Englant decided she would do were certainly good. Thank you, Mrs. Englant.



These three men, who farm northwest of Bovina, say it's tough to make a feed crop on their sloping, tight land without running water into the bar ditches. They are maybe find out if all the people in on their sloping, tight land without running water into t that area are "different" or if James Readhamer, Melvin McClaren, and Bobby Evans.



Farmers Voice Protest Of District Irrigation Law

ary of this year.

the newsmen.

late their irrigation wells.

By W. H. Graham Jr. And Dolph Moten

Water Conservation District No. 1, he spoke. of which Parmer County is a part.

This was evident last week after Dolph Moten, publisher of The Bovina Blade, received a telephone call from Melvin Mc-Claren, who lives five miles north and five miles west of Bovina, near the Rhea community.

"Come up and get our side of the story," he suggested in a tone that hinted he was not in McClaren had noticed advertisements appearing in newspapers | take steps to see that irrigation argument. of the District which pictured instances of what the District officials considered to be wasteful ditches. conditions.

These advertisements were pre- drains into bar ditches from ir- by the Water District had taken a pared and paid for by the Water rigation farms is known as "tail picture of water in the ditch which District and have been timed with water," and is the water that has had been used in the district ad a vigorous program of educating already run through the field from on waste. irrigation farmers to the laws under high points where the ditch has

which they are supposed to oper- been cut, and runs out the ends of turbed over his farm being used

, the rows.

Following McClaren's invitation, Any irrigation farmer, of course, Moten and W. H. Graham Jr. of knows the meaning of "tail water." Not all irrigation farmers are The State Line Tribune visited the "Let's drive around a little bit, happy with the pumping regulations McClaren farm Saturday morning and I just want to show you some of the High Plains Underground to observe the conditions of which examples of where we have tried to comply with irrigation regula-McClaren, who owns 1100 acres, tions, and what the result has came here from Lubbock in Janu- been," said McClaren.

The three climbed into a car and The husky farmer was busy ir- started slowly down the road adrigating his crop, but seemed glad jacent McClaren's farm.

to interrupt his work to talk with Pointing to water which was running into the ditch from one of He began by explaining that he his fields, McClaren noted that in and several of his neighbors have that instance, the water which was been called on several times during running off was being used by a a good humor with District laws. this year by officials of the Water neighbor, J. A. Triplett. That, how-District and warned that they must ever, was not the main part of his

water from their fields of cotton After going about half a mile and maize does not go into bar west and turning a mile north, Mc-Claren stopped and pointed out the Nearly always, this water that spot where a photographer hired

> The farmer obviously was disas an "example" of wasteful pump-

Moving from McClaren's farm, the party toured the lower end of a maize field owned by James Readhamer, young farmer from Plainview, who is spending his first year in Parmer County.

The car stopped. "Look there,"

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I've never been so glad to see the season end in all my life.

pretty well. But I pushed my luck group about 8 o'clock on the mos- two. too far. Played, or at least at- quito-infested footbal field. tempted to play a double header Net result. The loss of both games, horse in right thigh, one swollen ing Betty Hawkins on the vocal. hand that was encountered in the same catching experience, and one shiny black eye that was made so by a foul ball from my own bat. Excuses, I offer none.

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You have by now noticed the lead calfarmers and how and why they been nominated from Bovina. feer about the keeping of irrigation New candidates and their sponwater from running into bar ditch- sors are Patricia Lloyd, Sherley es. The story is by-lined by the Grain Company, Sue Hoffer, Warextremely capable newspaperman ren Auto Supply, Donna Smith, and writer, W. H. Graham Jr. Charles Oil Company, and Lillie of the State Line Tribune.

I feel that he has done an excep- pany. tionally good job with the story. Be- Janie Alverson, sponsored by cause the Blade has stories con- the Rainbow Girls, was announced cerning one side or another of con- as a candidate last week. troversial subjects doesn't neces-Votes are one cent each and sarily mean that we are in sym- "ballot boxes" are stationed in pathy with the side we tell at any businesses around town. The candione time and neither does it mean date that receives the most votes station KCLV in Clovis, emceed that we are not in agreement of will be crowned as queen of the the show. that side. In others words, this fair. She will ride in the fair because of their news value alone. * * * *

Did you ever use a heating pad queen to be announced at 7:30 that Willoughby said, "We've waited for aches and pains? Tried one on evening, said Mrs. Joe Helton, a long, long time for this building, the afore mentioned charlie horse. president of ESA. Voting will close but personally, I believe it's been the pastor evangelist at the Bovina But whether it helped any or not at 6 p. m. Saturday. I don't know.

The use of heating pads I think can safely be compared to the hitting of a finger with a hammer. After you hit your finger with a hammer, it feels good when n Lineup Announced quits hurting and when you quit using a heating pad it feels good For Springlake Game when it quits burning.

Mention that only because some people might not be able to see Tuesday the probable starting Isham, 220, left tackle, and Kenany good at all in hitting their lineup of the Bovina Mustangs when neth Estes, 145 or Dick Horn, 130, to Clovis Memorial Hospital Frifinger. To be truthful, it's hard for they meet Springlake here Friday left end. me to. I can say the same thing night in the first game of the seafor this right eye. It will certainly son. It will be Wills' first game at average 164 pounds. look better when it isn't black the helm of the Mustangs. anymore.

Labor Day in Bovina found some change between now and game with the results of the scrimmage. about a week. businesses open and some closed. time, is: Darrell Read, tailback, However, I figure that is as good a luck as any when there is no Billy Richards, wing back, 135, and Chamber of Commerce or similar Larry Ezell, fullback, 160, in the act as a regulator, backfield. If this group starts, the

A crowd of an estimated 1,000 stage by the baton-twirling Bell Baseball is a great game, the people attended Bovina school's cousins of Clovis, New Mexiconational pastime and all that, but open house Monday, September 5. Judy and Sandy. The twirlers who Barbecue with the trimmings- have appeared before as many red beans, apricot preserves, on- as 23,000 people at one time are I played my first game in some ions, pickles, ice cream, and coffee barely in their teens if that old. two years last week and faired or lemonade were served to the They twirled first one baton, then

Nancy Cumpton, Joan Kay Ezell, After the meal, the standing- and Janice Leake sang "Thirty this week at the local diamond. room-only crowd went into the audi- Pieces of Silver" accompanied torium of the new \$600,000 school by Mrs. Doris Wilson. Kate Jacobone base hit, two runs scored, one building for a musical program. son and Suzan Stanfield, dancers, bruised spot on my forehead where Al Kerby and the All-Star Texans did the Charleston dressed in the foul ball hit when I was catch- opened the entertainment with a attire of the Roaring Twenties, ing the first game, one charlie song, "Basin Street Blues," featur- they later, after a change of costume, presented a tap dance. The Texans were followed on the Another feature of the program

was the Wilsonaires, a trio, com-Four More Candidates posed of Lois Terry, Lillie Ellison, and Wannette Barron. They were For County Fair Queen accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilson and sang "This Ole House"

Four more candidates for queen and for an encore "Take My Hand, story and pictures concerning lo- of the Parmer County Fair have Precious Lord."

Kerby and the Texans came back on the stage to play, "I'm Casting My Lasso." It was sung by Charles Phillips. Phillips and Betty Hawkins teamed together to sing "Satisfied Mind" and conclude the Ellison, Bovina Implement Com-Texans' portion of the show.

> Miss Mary Richards of Melrose, New Mexico, was the final performer of the evening. She sang

"The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. Odis Echols, owner of radio

Superintendent W. H. Willoughby story and other stories that are parade and will reign over the introduced the teachers, the school of controversial nature are run festivities the weekend of the fair. board, and employees of the school. The contest will continue through However, those introduced did not Saturday, September 10, with the go on stage.

Methodist Revival

Rev. H. B. Coggin, pastor of the Methodist Church at Lockney, is Methodist Church revival that is in (Continued On Last Page)

'Fine Interest"

Shown in Local



This view of the Evans grain sorghum field shows the south or lower end where poor and good grain stood almost stalk-to-stalk. In the foreground is good feed where water retained by a border "backed up" in the rows and furnished ample penetration for about 30 feet. From there northward (up the hill) can be seen a strip about a quarter of a mile wide which is exceptionally poor, and may not pay harvesting.

progress this week.

The meeting began Friday night and will run through Sunday. Rev. W. R. Beaird, pastor of the local Rev. Beaird said that fine inter-

and offered an invitation to all ing in waste or "tail water." members of the community to attend the services.

The men of the Methodist Church church, did the preaching until are meeting at the church this less than great expense. Monday when Rev. Coggin arrived. week for a six o'clock breakfast and devotion. Rev. Coggin is the speaker. The time is from 6:00 to the bottom of the field and collectest is being shown in the revival 7:00 a. m. Rev. Beaird said that ing the water in a basin, then re-

fellowship hour.

Bovina Water Tower

Bovina's 100,000 gallon water tank ment is expensive, too." is getting an aluminum paint job. D. W. Essary, contractor from Amarillo, has agreed to have the job completed in 30 days.

The contract between Essary and the city said that a Texaco rust inhibitor product would be us that we need to install this applied to the interior. The city would furnish the inhibitor. The paint for the supporting tower and penses. My operating capital is the exterior of the tank is to be furnished by the contractor.

On the highway side of the tank will be an emblem in black letters that will say "BOVINA." The job will cost the city \$1,000.

said McClaren. "They (the District officials) said 'shut 'er off' when the water gets to the end of the row. Not more than sixty percent of that grain will ever be harvested where he complied with regulations."

Just then, Readhamer himself drove up and joined the group in a discussion of farming problems as related to their particular cases. Readhamer and McClaren agreed that the reason for the poor condition of the feed on about the last quarter-mile of the field where regulations were complied with was two-fold:

1. The land of the area is a very tight "gumbo-type" soil that is highly fertile but which receives water very slowly.

2. The slope of the fields, which prevents even distribution of water.

What Can You Do? The reporters asked the farmers what could be done under these conditions.

"About the only way we can get enough water to our feed right now," said Readhamer, "is to continue running it through the rows until that tight land can soak it up."

This means running it into the ditch on the lower end and result-

Readhamer was asked about possible levelling. He indicated the pitch of the field was too much for this to be done at anything

He was also asked about the possibility of cutting a ditch at all men are urged to attend this turning it to the ditch at the top of the field by the use of a centrifugal pump.

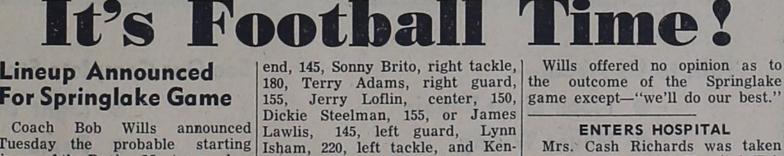
"Yes," he said, "that would Gets Aluminum Paint work, and it's been suggested equipwork, and it's been suggested by

> At this point he suggested what he considered might be a possible solution to problems of farmers such of those of his area.

"It looks to me that if they are going to make us comply, and tell equipment, there should be a system of financing such heavy exall tied up in this year's crop."

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Another suggestion of eliminating waste water has been to change the direction of the row. This might work, believes Readhamer, but it opens the possibility of soil erosion.

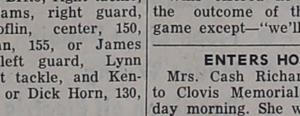


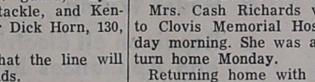
180, Terry Adams, right guard, the outcome of the Springlake 155, Jerry Loflin, center, 150, game except-"we'll do our best."

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Cash Richards was taken

day morning. She was able to re-

The squad scrimmaged Vega was Mrs. Kenneth Leach of San The lineup, and Wills stressed High School last Saturday night at Jon, New Mexico. Mrs. Leach will the point that it was subject to Vega. Wills said he was satisfied stay in the Richards' home for





It is possible that the line will turn home Monday. Returning home with her sister

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ind was that a complete line of light ind was that of Bobby Evans also
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inght, it generated more merest onicially Fludy inght when boy duits, etc., will be sold by the parts time in the near future.
anything to do with the "interest." My choice is Bovina by two be given to the adults attending ing will be found in an ad in this business. They will also do weld. Mark Charles swam and water end. It was not difficult for the
Seriously, it's definitely good for touchdowns. Say 26-13. It's definitely good for touchdowns. Say 26-13. (Continued On Last Page)

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WEDNESDAI, SEFTEMBER 7, 1955	The second se	THE BOVINA BEADE	• -	SEC	TION I, PAGE 2
THE BOVINA BLADE DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER JEANIE MOTEN, SOCIETY EDITOR Entered as Second Class Matter at Bovina, Texas, Under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.	nomic Cottage the other day. Sure is pretty. Never did take much home economics myself (always told myself I'd never do such); but had I had Bovina's facilities, probably would have taken a lot of such courses. The cottage almost (but still not quite) made me think doing house- hold jobs would be just a lot of fun. * * * *	For Patsy Teter Patsy Steelman Teter, recent bride of Bob Teter, was feted with a surprise lingerie shower Friday night in the H. W. Alverson home. Hostesses for the shower were Donna Jean Hobdy Janie Alver-	Mrs. J. W. Gooch then presented gifts to the girls taking their Maiden Step and served refresh- ments. The girls then joined their voices in "Silent Night." Paula	Holds Chicken Fry Hammond's Sunday School Class of the Bovina' Methodist Church held a chicken fry Thursday night in the Tom Beauchamp home. Co- hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ma	
EDITORIAL COMMENT School Support Good	the other day, and feel that it's more or less a public service to repeat part of the conversation, especially just in case any of you are invited to dinner some-	and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those attending the shower were Julia Kelso, Dee Pounds, Donna Smith, Donna Jean Hobdy, Janie Alverson, Evelyn Steelman, Sandra	Those attending were Janet Gooch, Bonnie Cochran, Frances Fuller, Marilyn Brandon, Charlotte Hromas, Paula Kay Kerby, Lou Ann Goodwin, Elaine Fuller, Bet- tie Mae Stevens, Patty Crawford	prayer before the meal. After the meal, a short business meeting was held. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Jim- Mr. an	Home
The pride was also exhibited Monday night when some 1,000 people turned out for the opening house	Anyway, it seems that they have a table that the leaves keep fall- ing down and dumping the dinner (by which they've enticed their guests there in the first place) in	Two GA Junior Girls	Judy Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Bob Williford, and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin. Mrs. Joe Wilson	mie Charles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp and chil- dren, Penny Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, on Mond Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Moten, Mr. Richard I	spent Sunday night with Mrs. Paul Jones. siting in the Jones' home ay, were Mr. and Mrs.
It is human nature for people to be extremely inter-	now. Mrs. Ezell was most embarrassed about the whole thing and main- tains that they have figured out how to work the table now and is sure that it will never happen	Elaine Fuller and Lou Ann Good- win made their Maiden Step in their GA work Wednesday night at 7:30 in a GA Junior Girls meet- ing at the Baptist Church.	supper in City Park given by the members of the "Never Older than Thirty-nine" Birthday Club.	WAIIS HAS CUI	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ested in their children, however, it is doubtful if this natural interest would be enough to generate such progress as the school has made and is making. It could be good leaders that have promoted this asset to Bovina, and not only Bovina, but all of West Texas.	these things. Just thought I ought to tell you. * * * * According to Bedford Caldwell, "Some people come to church	the group, had charge of the pro- gram. Serving on the Reviewing Council for the girls making the steps were Mrs. Charles Hawkins, who asked the questions; Mrs. Bob Williford and Mrs. Virgil Good-	Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walling were host and hostess. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berggren, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul	Complete Machine S	
Another way to look at the picture is to figure that we are building this town and community for our chil- dren that will in years to come be the citizens of the town and community.	But guess we must be fair about this. For the other side of the picture, we should talk to Tom Caldwell. And if we can't get in touch with him, Vernon Estes	After the program a Christ- mas party was held. A tree was decorated with stars and bells	Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read, Mr. and Mrs. Odis White, Mrs. Bobby Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alver-	 Bowl and Gearhead R Big Stock Bearings, 	Parts
If the citizens themselves could create an interest in the town as well as they have in the school, it would be a very short time until Bovina would be a bigger and better place to live.	Jimmie Charles. * * * * Now whenever Dolph and I have a fuss, he bursts forth in song— "I want a girl, just like the girl	KERBY-AI Blacksmithing		Layne-Bowler Pu Farwell, Texas — Los Ang WATTS MACHI	geles, Calif.
THE PARING KNIFE By JEANIE MOTEN School registering was Monday. Saw him again about half an	that married dear old Dad." Or sometimes he just softly (almost reverently) hums the tune. Either way, it sure is infuriat- ing, especially when you're furious to begin with! * * * *	Our Deals		PUMP COM	PANY
Never have I seen so many "Davy hour later sliding down the hall Crocketts"! The new school build- ing is quite impressive. The cor- ned his merry making just long	want to apologize for The Blade's	Phone	2332	Phone 8-6239	Farwell, Texas

Just perfect to skate, slide and run and to laugh. down. Surprised there were no Am beginning to feel my years. collisions. Maybe I'm wrong about this; I

Oh, the exuberance of youth! Guess everything will quieten down don't know. But I had the hardest involves a little work, too.

Saw one first grader at the beginning of the morning that look-fact, I'm going to have to see those ed so pitifully lost! Felt real sorry beds before I'll believe they're what he told me.) for him. So I directed him to his twin. room and tried to instill just a

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District thoroughly enjoyed the Went through the Home Ecobarbecue and entertainment held at the school Monday night, Also believe everyone was pretty well impressed with the new school building.

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Overheard one remark as a man was touring through the superintendent's office. He gazed around in amazement and said, "Now if he had an electric paddle, we'd have it made."

Visit in Smith And Charles Homes

Visitors in the Frank Smith and Wilbur Charles homes last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Altus, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton of O'Donnell. Also home for the weekend was

Paul Smith, of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Marshes Have Guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Widner of Lockney, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh last weekend.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sweat Jr. visited with the Marshes. Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh of Atwood, Kansas, came Friday and

stayed through Sunday. William and Jack are brothers.

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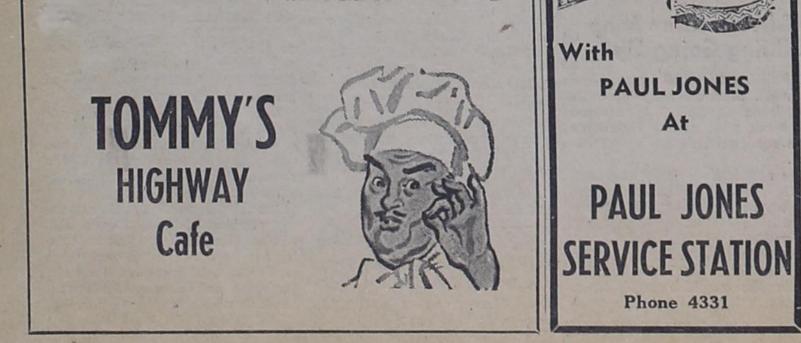
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A baseball glanced off his bat in an attempt to bunt thus blacking his eye. (Or at least that's

news instead of too little.

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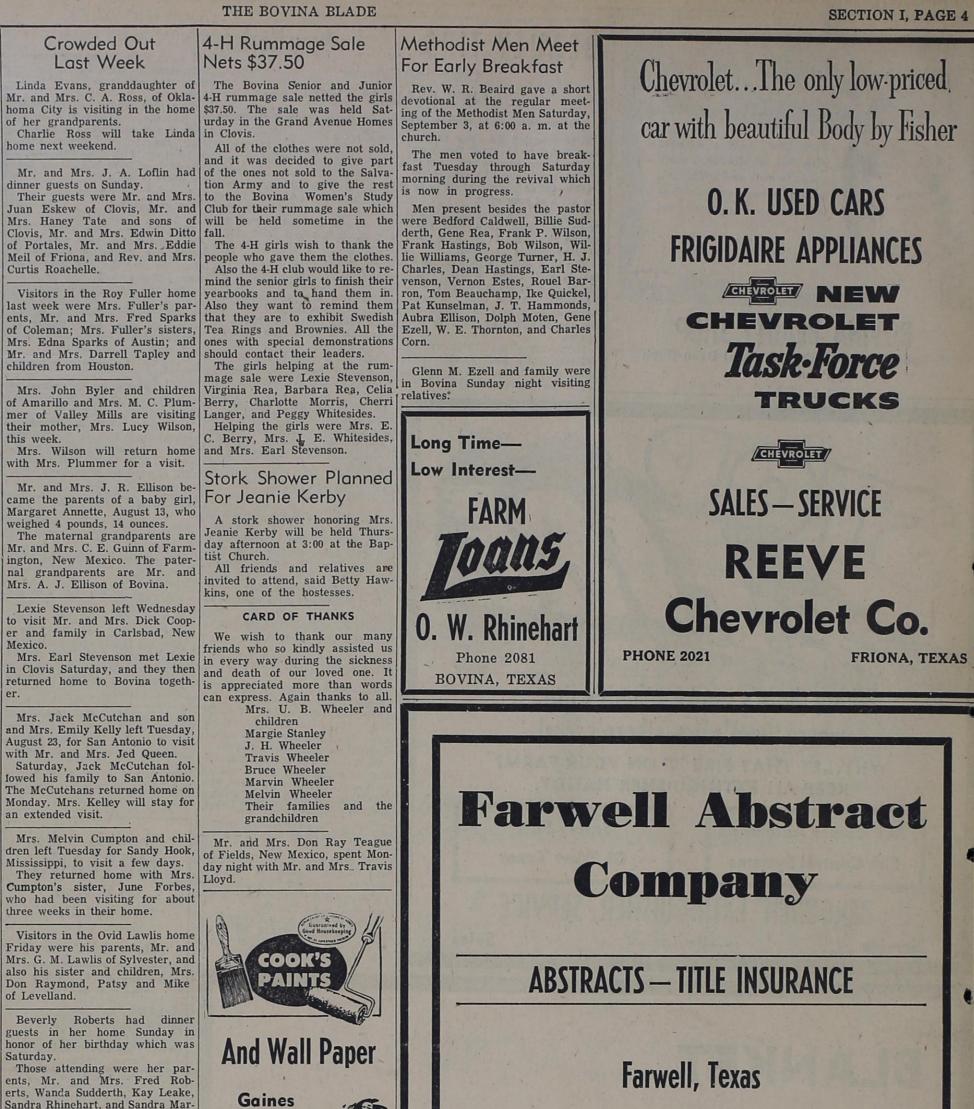
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Margie Leake Owens visited in returned to Amarillo on Tuesday.





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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, Nancy, Don, Rex and Patsy, spent Saturday through Monday in Carlsbad, New Mexico. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frederick and family and toured Carlsbad Caverns.

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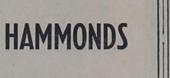
TEXAS

N. E. Bonds and Mrs. Graham Thornton and Mike attended a reunion of the Bonds family in Canyon Wednesday night. The reunion was held in Canyon Park and was in the form of a picnic. Around 50 relatives were present.

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in Sunday School last Sunday and with about 155 in the evening an even 100 in Training Union worship service.



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Fair were discussed by the Bovina Good Neighbor Club which met Friday, September 2, with Mrs. G. A. Bandy. Committees were appointed to go to Friona and help out with the club's part of the fair. All exhibits tember 8, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Art Mast gave a lesson and in the Travis Lloyd home. a talk on glamour. Mrs. D. C. Looney served as model. Mrs. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Friona.

Mrs. Harold Hawkins led the group Plans for the Parmer County in songs. Ovid Lawlis fried the chicken and made the gravy.

Visit in Travis Lloyd Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and are to be in by Thursday, Sep- Mrs. Ward Terry and sons, all of Childress, visited Wednesday Also visiting Wednesday, were Mrs. John Wright and Gerald of John Sikes, and Mrs. J. A. Taylor

Visits Parents

Norman Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boye Taylor, who is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado, visited over the weekend in his parents' home.

Norman also brought his cousin, Phillis Parker of Ordway, Colorado, home with him for the week-

In Looney Home

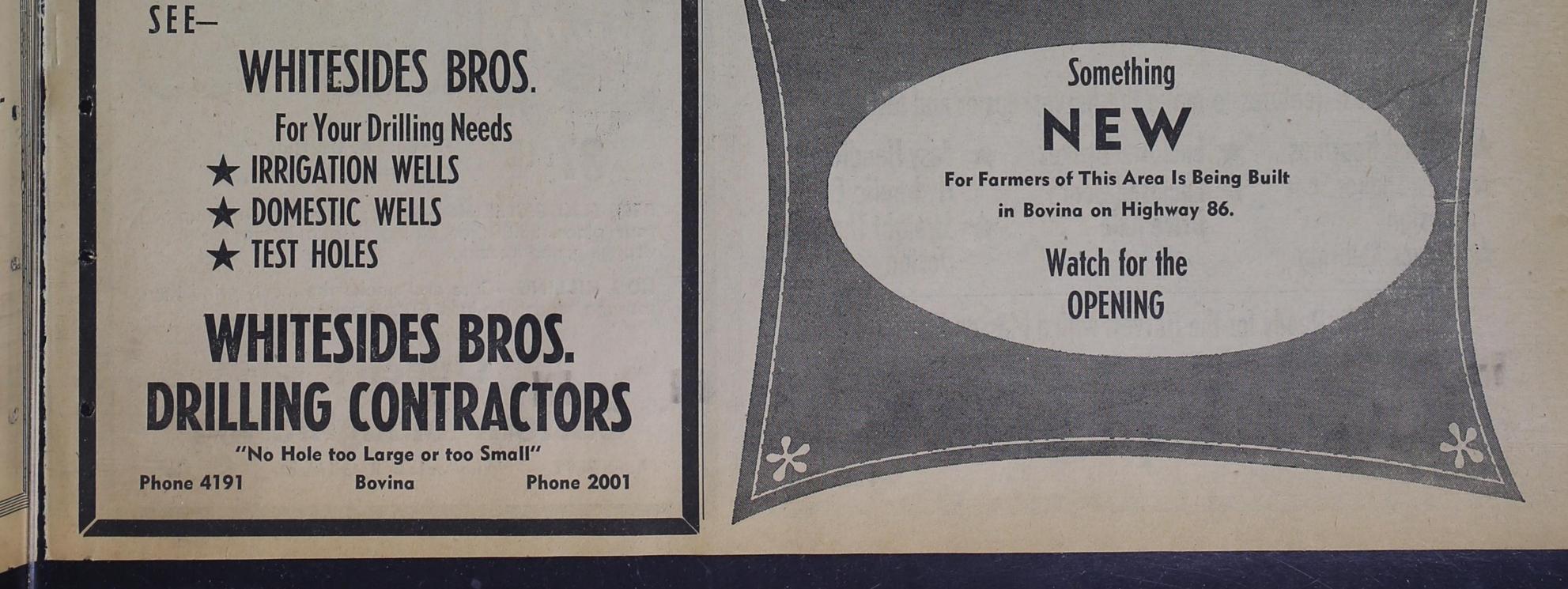
Mrs. W. C. Cherry, Linda and Atwood, of Lorenzo visited her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Looney and family Sunday evening and Monday.

Monday evening Mrs. Cherry, Linda, Atwood, Mrs. Looney, Craton, and R. D. went to Canyon to visit Mrs. Looney's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown. Tuesday evening Mrs. Looney arrived home and Mrs. Cherry returned to Lorenzo.

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WARREN AUTO SUPPLY Popular Brand Auto Supplies at Prices You'll Like. On Hiway 60 Phone 2262	ber 5, with an enrollment of 13 children. Mrs. Caldwell said there was room for one more student. The children are Donna Jo Gas- ton, Larry Truitt. Bill Caldwell, Carol Mast Woody Smith Boy	CLASSIFIED AUS FOR SALE—Dempster Grain Drill, Schafer oneway plow. C. R. Elliott. 9-tfnc WANTED If you are contemplating selling your farm this fall, we will ap-	ful. He and the others pointed out that when borders are built up at the ends of the fields, and the water is forced to stay, it "backs up" seldom more than 20 or 30 feet, and then is in danger of drowning out the crop if allowed to stand for too long a time. McClaren brought up another point: "We know we are wasting
IN REAL ESTATE	Crawford, Diane Sudderth, Larry Wayne Hammonds, Don Garrett, David Stevens, Mark Clark, Alan Dale Carson and Larry Glen Mit- abel	preciate the opportunity to help you sell it. WE ARE LICENSED AND BONDED for the protection of all concerned, and will work and ad- vertise diligently until we get it sold. For Dependable Service list your Property with,	water when we run it into the bar ditch—and we don't want to waste water—but we think that we waste more water when we don't pro- duce." He was speaking of insufficient irrigation of certain parts of the crop, which although they received some water, were practically not worth harvesting. The water put
That-	Fall Suits— Would you like a	WILL CARE for children in my home day or night. 50c an hour. Mrs. A. D. Cumpton, phone 2461. 11-3tp FOR SALE—70 bushels of rye at \$2 a hundred. Bill Venable, Phone 2361. 10-2tp	FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY FOR FARMERS LIFE INSURANCE THAT FITS FARMER'S NEEDS FIRE INSURANCE AT LOW RATES
Plus the fact that we have many live prospects is why we think it'll pay	new fall suit—your pattern, your style, and your SIZE.	FOR SALE—5 choice lots, North- east section of Bovina. Excellent building sites. H. W. Alverson phone 4451. 5-tfnc FLOWERS for every occasion. I am representative for Marcum- Claborn Funeral Directors and Florists of Friona. I will be glad to take your flower orders and deliver them to you. See me at	 AUTO INLAND MARINE BLUE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION (Crop Hail Written for other Companies) RAYMOND EULER General Agent Special Agent
you to list your land with us. HUB REAL ESTATE	Let us make yours. L & E FABRIC SHOP	Esquire Cleaners or call 4451- Mrs. Harve Alverson. 11-1tp LOST-a black Skipperteese dog, no tail, belongs to a five year old boy, \$10 reward. CASH RICHARDS 11-1tc WAITRESS WANTED-Experience not necessary, apply at TOMMY'S HIWAY CAFE or BOVINA CAFE	Clease BEFORE WEARING

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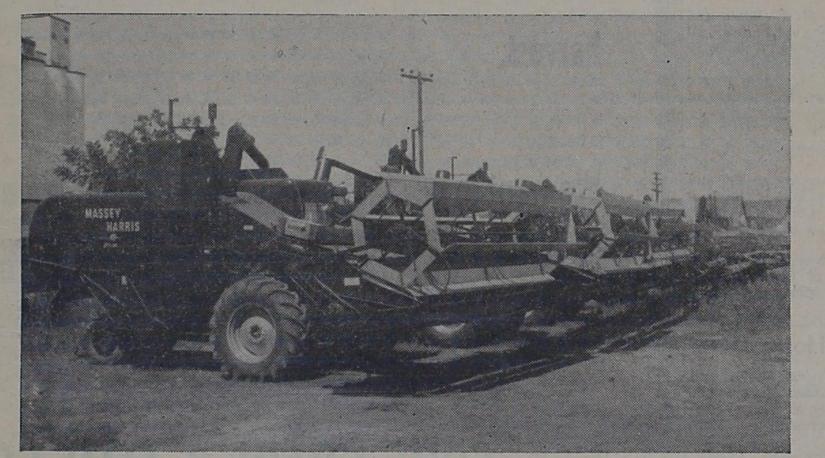
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melers and family were supper guests in Clovis Sunday. The supper was given by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and

Visit in Clovis

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and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow.

Judging by the way women drive, most of them want to be an angel.

OPEN HOUSE

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worth it." Wendol Christian, member of the school board, said that the board was of the opinion that Willoughby deserved more credit for the building than any other individual. The program was dismissed with a prayer by Rev. W. R. Beaird.

Following the program, the majority of the crowd made an informal tour of the building. The teachers were in their rooms to assist the visitors.

Willoughby announced that the school's dedication will be Armistice Day, November 11.

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untrained eye of the newsmen to see where he had irrigated his crop in accordance with District regulations.

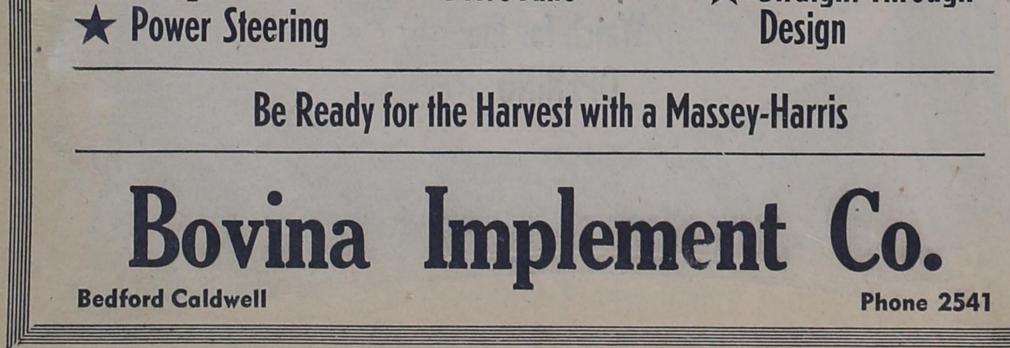
It makes me sick every time I come down here and look at this," said Evans (who was irrigating the field at the time.) Evans had attempted to route his water away from the bar ditches by cutting a secondary ditch across the lower end of his field. It had not proved to be too success-

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