



Art Show Sunday Is Successful

Approximately 300 people from Eastern New Mexico and West Texas attended the showing of art work in the ballroom of Hotel Clovis Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that many people from Bovina attended the showing, at which five local women showed their work.

They were Mrs. Maude Trimble, Mrs. Rita Mast, Mrs.

Jo Looney, Mrs. Faye Hartwell and Mrs. Lucille Walling. Their paintings were in oils.

From Fort Bragg

Pvt. Alfred H. Webb, a paratrooper stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., returned to camp recently. He had been on furlough for several weeks and visited in Bovina with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Webb and family.

On his way home to Bovina, Pvt. Webb visited with his brother and family, A/2c and Mrs. Bobby H. Webb of Valdosta, Ga.

The fool is happy that he knows no more.—Pope

A Chocolate Cake Of Great Renown



Destined to become a gastronomic classic is German's Chocolate Cake—a recipe that has swept across the country with incredible speed.

German's Chocolate Cake
1 package sweet cooking chocolate
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup butter, margarine, or other shortening
2 cups sugar
4 egg yolks, unbeaten

Melt chocolate in 1/2 cup boiling water. Cool. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each.

Combine 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1/4 pound margarine, and 1 teaspoon vanilla in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat 12 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.



COUNTING THE COST

Jesus said being a Christian began first by taking stock and deciding whether one is willing to accept the price of discipleship.

He said, "For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth down first and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish."

The man who built the tower planned ahead and settled his difficulties before he began to build and the king sat down and made up his mind what would be the outcome of battle before a sword was drawn.

To be a member of the Lord's church is not popular. The doctrine of Christ condemns the world's religions because of their false teachings.

a Christian leaves out the lover of the world.

There are untold multitudes that will be lost forever because they have never counted the cost of being a servant of Christ and if they did, refused to pay the price.

Jesus said, "If any man come to me, and hate (love less) not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple."

Count the cost. Yes, count the momentary gratification of the world and then look into eternity to the Almighty presence of Jehovah and the place where death and sorrow are not found.

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones of Lubbock became the parents of a daughter Tuesday evening, May 27. The little girl was named Regina Anise and weighed 7 pounds. She was born in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Out of Town

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler and family spent several days of last week in Altus, Okla. They visited there with her parents from Thursday morning until Sunday afternoon.

To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton moved to Woodward, Okla.,

last week. Morton, science and math instructor in the Bovina High School, retired at the end of the spring semester.

From Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesides and children, Wilda and Gary, visited the early part of this week in Bovina.

To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quicquel visited in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stark and children.

To Palo Duro

Several local families spent Sunday at Palo Duro Canyon on picnics and sight-seeing tours. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable and daughter, Opal Mahan.

In December 1941 when the Japanese attacked and captured Guam, five Navy nurses were taken prisoner and sent to a military prison in Japan.

In January 1942, eleven Navy nurses were captured by the Japanese at Manila and interned at Santo Tomas. They were later moved to Los Banos, Philippine Islands, where they survived 37 months as prisoners of war until liberated in 1945.



THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas.

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LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

TSA Head Urges Support Of State Law Officers

A. Ross Rommel, President of the Texas Safety Association, called on Texans, today, to stand firmly behind state and local

officials in their efforts to reduce the highway death toll.

"If we are shocked by the slaughter on our streets and highways, we have only ourselves to blame," Rommel said.

He stated that highway safety, like every other aspect of gov-

ernment, will be just as effective as the people want it.

"During the past year," Rommel said, "public officials gave strong support to the Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents program, sponsored in Texas by TSA, and throughout the nation by the National Safety Council."

Rommel said he believed that when final 1957 figures are in, the record will reveal that the Back the Attack program is having its effect on the overall accident prevention move.

"However," he said, "still more individual help is needed for the coming months at the Attack campaign enters its second year."

He listed three of these needed aids as being:

1. Demand stricter enforcement of traffic laws and stand behind the efforts of officials

who enforce them.

2. Support your local safety organization. If there is no local group, help organize one.

3. Check up on your own safety practices—make certain you are a safe person, because you are the first line of defense in the Back the Attack program.

Soil Nutrients Removed by Some Crops is the title of a new leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A yield of 70 bushels of corn an acre requires 63 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphorus, 18 pounds of potassium and 1 pound of calcium. The leaflet, L-165, is available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

Advertisement for RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washers. Features include 'NEW! Soft-rinse cycle' and 'NEW! Built-in lint filter'. Text: 'We Congratulate the Winners: 1st—RITA CALDWELL, 2nd—MRS. LEE HANEY, 3rd—MRS. SAMMY SUDDERTH'. Price: 'only 20c a load'. Location: 'ENGLANT LAUNDRY, Bovina'.

Advertisement for LP Gas. Text: 'CALL US FOR LP Gas DELIVERY. You'll Like Our Service! We Appreciate Serving You! WESTERN '66' COMPANY. Bovina - Lazbuddie - Muleshoe - Levelland. Phone AD 8-4421. Edd Hutto, Mgr.'

Advertisement for H & M Garage. Text: 'Expert Repair on TRACTORS, IRRIGATION MOTORS. H & M GARAGE. Grady Hall, Dub Mayhew. Phone AD 8-2041. —Bovina—'

Advertisement for Reeve Chevrolet Co. Text: 'EVERY DAY is a Holiday when your wife cooks on a 1958 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE! DROP BY AND SEE IT TODAY AT Reeve Chevrolet Co. FRIONA, TEXAS'. Includes illustration of a woman with a shopping bag.

Advertisement for Phillips 66. Text: 'SUBSCRIBE NOW! BEST STOP IN TOWN FOR Phillips 66 Auto Service. Double S&H, Green Stamps, Each Wednesday. EDD'S '66' SERVICE'.

Large advertisement for Charles Oil Co. featuring 'BARGAINS ON NEW TIRES'. Text: 'SAVE UP TO 35% EASY CREDIT TERMS. You may save your life — You definitely save money! Vacation Prices. Don't Leave on That Vacation Trip Without Safe Tires!'. Includes Phillips 66 logo and tire specifications.

# Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

## Homemaking Girls Meet to Plan For Crafts Classes

Fourteen girls were present last Wednesday afternoon for the organizational meeting of a crafts class for the summer phase of homemaking. Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, homemaking instructor at Bovina High School, reported this week. The meeting was in the homemaking cottage with two guests present to introduce the girls to different types of handicrafts.

Mrs. O. Wertenberger, an art instructor at the Hereford Public Schools, and Mrs. Eugene Maule, also of Hereford, were present at the meeting and showed demonstrations for the girls to choose from. Among them are huck weaving, basket weaving, textile painting, knitting, crocheting, and leather craft.

The craft classes will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, June 10, 12, 17 and 19, and are open only to the homemaking students. Girls who enrolled at the organizational meeting were Charlotte Hromas, Leslie Fourmentin, Patsy Hart, Patsy Richards, Penny Lloyd, Cynthia Patterson, Lexie Stevenson, Barbara Rea, Joy Redden, Carolyn Crump, Charlotte Morris, Sue Estes, Jan O'Hair, and Martha Drager. For this class, the girls will receive credit in their classroom activities.

Also, as part of the summer phase, four girls are taking a course of "Cottage Improvement." These four girls are working this week to improve the appearance of the homemaking cottage and will also receive credit scholastically.

Charlotte Hromas and Leslie Fourmentin have been busy painting the insides of the cabinets in the foods laboratory and Joyce Stowers and Shirley Mayhew are painting the walls of the cottage bedroom.

## Marzie Lynn Circle Begins New Study

Members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon of last week in the parlor of the church for a regular weekly meeting. Mrs. John Dixon was in charge of the program, which was the introduction to a study which the circle will take this summer.

The theme of the study, "Every Man—A Voice," is about Christian social relations.

Those attending were Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Warren Morton and Mrs. Dixon.

## From South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, all of Pierre, S. D., arrived Friday for a visit with relatives and friends here. They are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sudderth and daughter. They are Mrs. Sudderth's parents and sister.

The Roberts family and Mrs. McCutchan, the former Beverly Roberts, are all former residents of Bovina. They moved to South Dakota last year.



## Sue Moody Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody of Bovina announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sue to Ray Phillips of Chillicothe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips of that city.

The wedding will be in the Bovina First Baptist Church Saturday, August 9, at 5:30 p.m. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Miss Moody is a 1957 graduate of Bovina High School and has been employed since that time in Bovina. He was graduated from the Odell High School, Odell, and will graduate this summer from Wayland Baptist College of Plainview. He is majoring in education.

## HD Club To Have Guests

Members of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club will be guests at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens and the guest club will be in charge of a program on spices and herbs. Mrs. Howard Looney, reporter for the local organization, urges all members to attend.

## To Meet

Members of the Bovina Quilting Club will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Levi Johnson for a regular monthly meeting. All members are asked to bring a covered dish and to "be sure and bring their thimble," says the club reporter, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

## Adults Invited To Clothing Program

Mrs. J. W. Whelan announces that there are still a few openings for adults who are interested in a summer course in clothing construction. Two divisions, one for beginners who are not acquainted with methods of clothing construction and one for advanced persons, will be open for registration this week.

Each division will have four meetings; twice a week for the two weeks of June 9 through June 20. Those who would like to attend the sessions are asked to call Mrs. Whelan at Adams 8-2861 during regular school hours or at her home, Adams 8-2751, after hours. Registration will be open all this week, Mrs. Whelan says, to anyone who wishes to attend.

Classes for beginners will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10, 12, 17, and 19. Each session will last about two hours. The exact starting time of the sessions will be discussed at a planning meeting Monday and the time will be set to the convenience of the majority of applicants.

Advanced instruction classes are planned for Wednesdays and Fridays, June 11, 13, 18 and 20. These will also be morning classes, the time to be set at the organizational meeting. The organizational meeting, Mrs. Whelan reports, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 9, in the homemaking cottage.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn Sunday were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Gunn of Floret.

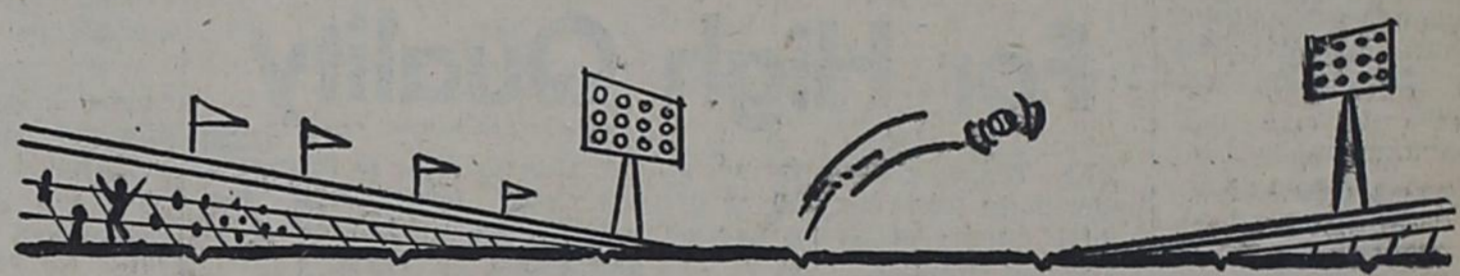
A single good government is a blessing to the whole earth.—Jefferson

# HOME PLATE SPECIALS!

Shurfresh	Colored Quarters	<b>19c</b>	<b>Finest Quality MEATS</b>
<b>OLEO</b> lb.			
WELCHADE	Quart Can	<b>29c</b>	FRESH <b>FRYERS</b>
<b>Grape Drink</b>			2 Lb. Average
Kraft Velveeta	2 Lb. Loaf	<b>79c</b>	<b>89c</b>
<b>Cheese Spread</b>			
Heinz	14 Oz. Bottle	Cut Rite	125 Ft. Roll
Catsup	25c	Wax Paper	29c
Wesson	Quart Bottle	Sunshine	1 Lb. Box
Oil	69c	Krispie Crackers	27c
		Wilsco	<b>BACON</b> LB. <b>59c</b>

Lucky Leaf No. 2 Can  
**Pie Mix** 35c

Apple, Cherry, Peach, Raisin



## FROZEN FOODS

Blue Plate **BREADED SHRIMP** 59c

Libby's **LEMONADE** 12 Oz. Can 19c

Libby's **Peas** 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c



**FOOD KING**  
**COFFEE**  
reg. or drip  
**Lb. 59c**

## VEGETABLES

Fancy Fresh  
**TOMATOES**  
1 Lb. Cello Pkg.  
**19c**

Texas Valentine Lb.  
**Green Beans** 15c

Central American Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS**  
2 LBS. 19c

**CARDS**  
For All Occasions - Select Here

Shurfine All Grinds Lb. **COFFEE** 79c

Shurfine White No. 303 Can **HOMINY** 10c

Shurfine No. 303 Can **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 for 45c

Trellis No. 303 Can 12 Oz. Box **Peas** 2 for 25c **Wheaties** 25c

Shurfine Paper Bag **FLOUR** 10 Lbs. 79c

18 Oz. Box **BEADS O BLEACH** 39c

Morton - 26 Oz. Box **Salt** 2 for 25c  
Plain or Iodized

Nabisco **Oreo Cream Sandwich Cookies** 11 1/4 Oz. Box 35c

**Specials Thursday, Friday, Sat., June 5, 6, 7**

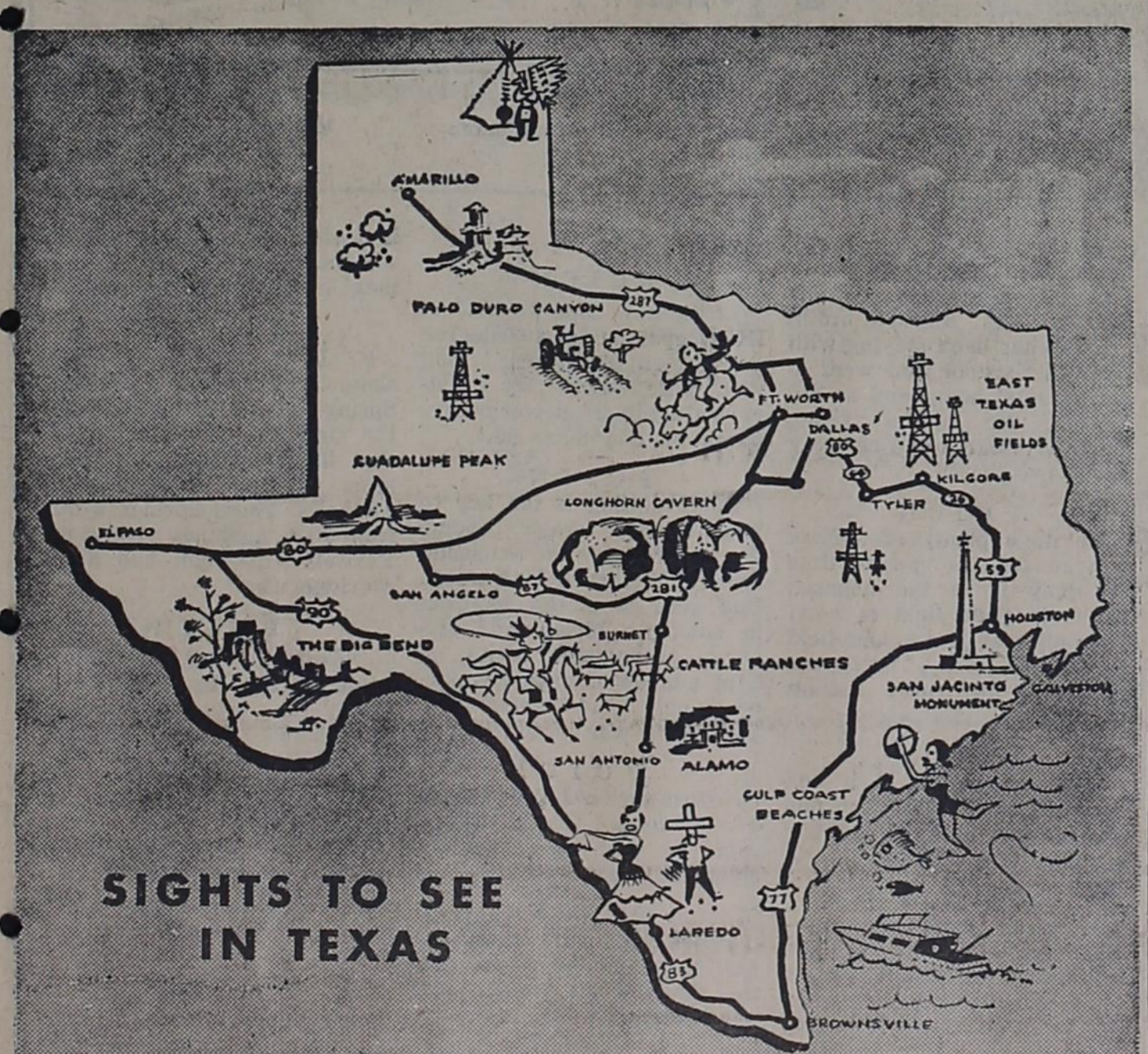
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

# WILSON'S

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

## SUPER MARKET

Phone AD 8-4781 Low Prices Are Born Here — Raised Elsewhere Bovina



## SIGHTS TO SEE IN TEXAS

There's plenty to see in Texas, wherever you may roam on a holiday jaunt or on a vacation trip. Clockwise from the lower left hand corner, some of the impressive sights to see in Texas are: The Big Bend, some of the most striking scenery in the state; Guadalupe Peak, highest point in Texas at 8,751 feet; the Palo Duro Canyon, camping grounds for Indian tribes in frontier days; East Texas oil fields,

biggest of them all; the 570-foot San Jacinto Monument, commemorating decisive battle of Texas history; Gulf Coast Beaches, some of the finest in the world; the Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," and in the center of the state, Texas Longhorn Cavern, biggest cave in the state and third largest in the world, one of Texas' most spectacular natural wonders. Sightseeing is fun in Texas.



# QUESTION: IS TEXAS 620 the greatest producer of all time?

**ANSWER:** We don't know. But, the winner of the Texas 4-H Club Hybrid Contest in 1957 produced 10,185 lbs. per acre near Plainview. The variety was TEXAS HYBRID 620—

## MR. MILO PRODUCER—

**Plant Now—** Experimental data shows that June 5-20 is the optimum time for top yields with TEXAS 620. Why not produce top yields with TEXAS 620?

Hartzog Texas 620 is Delsan Treated For Smut and Wire Worm Control—Germination 95.

HARTZOG'S TEXAS 620 **\$8.00** cwt.

HARTZOG'S TEXAS 620 is available at the following local firms:

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>FARWELL, TEXAS</b><br>Henderson Grain and Seed Co., Inc.<br>Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc. | <b>CLOVIS, N. M.</b><br>Western Machinery Co.<br>Tractor Sales Co.           | <b>BROADVIEW, N. M.</b><br>Stout Machinery Co.     |
| <b>BOVINA, TEXAS</b><br>Parmer County Farm Supply<br>Warren Auto Supply<br>Sherley Grain Co. | <b>MULESHOE, TEXAS</b><br>Western Machinery Co.                              | <b>BELLVIEW, N. M.</b><br>A. L. Cross              |
| <b>FRIONA, TEXAS</b><br>Parmer County Pump Co.   | <b>PORTALES, N. M.</b><br>Portales Machinery Co.<br>Carr's Feed & Seed Store | <b>LARIAT, TEXAS</b><br>Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. |

## Eight County Men At Bureau Meet

Eight Parmer County Farm Bureau leaders attended a Farm Bureau conference in Emmitt last week. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Farm Bureau legislative proposal for a long-term program for cotton and grain sorghum.

Hub King, state director, Brownfield, presented features of the program, along with a report on reception of the program in the congressional subcommittee. King is also a member of the AFB cotton committee.

King pointed up the importance of passing new legislation by presenting the picture that will prevail if the agricultural act of 1949 is allowed to continue through 1959. Due to the surplus of cotton in government warehouses, it will become mandatory that allotments be cut 30 percent. This means, he said, that the farmer with a present allotment of 100 acres would be cut to 70 acres in 1959. The support price would be 90 percent of parity. The minimum acreage provision of four acres per farm would end; there would be no four acre cotton farmers.

Under the present law, since CCC will have 8,250,000 bales of cotton on hand the first of August acreage for 1959 would be cut 30 percent with a support price of 90 percent of parity. Under the Farm Bureau proposal, the farmer would have a choice of accepting the above cut with 90 percent supports, or increasing his cut acreage by 40 percent and receiving a support price of at least 75 percent of parity. (75 percent of parity would, in 1961, yield the same dollars and cents price per bale as the 1958 prices,

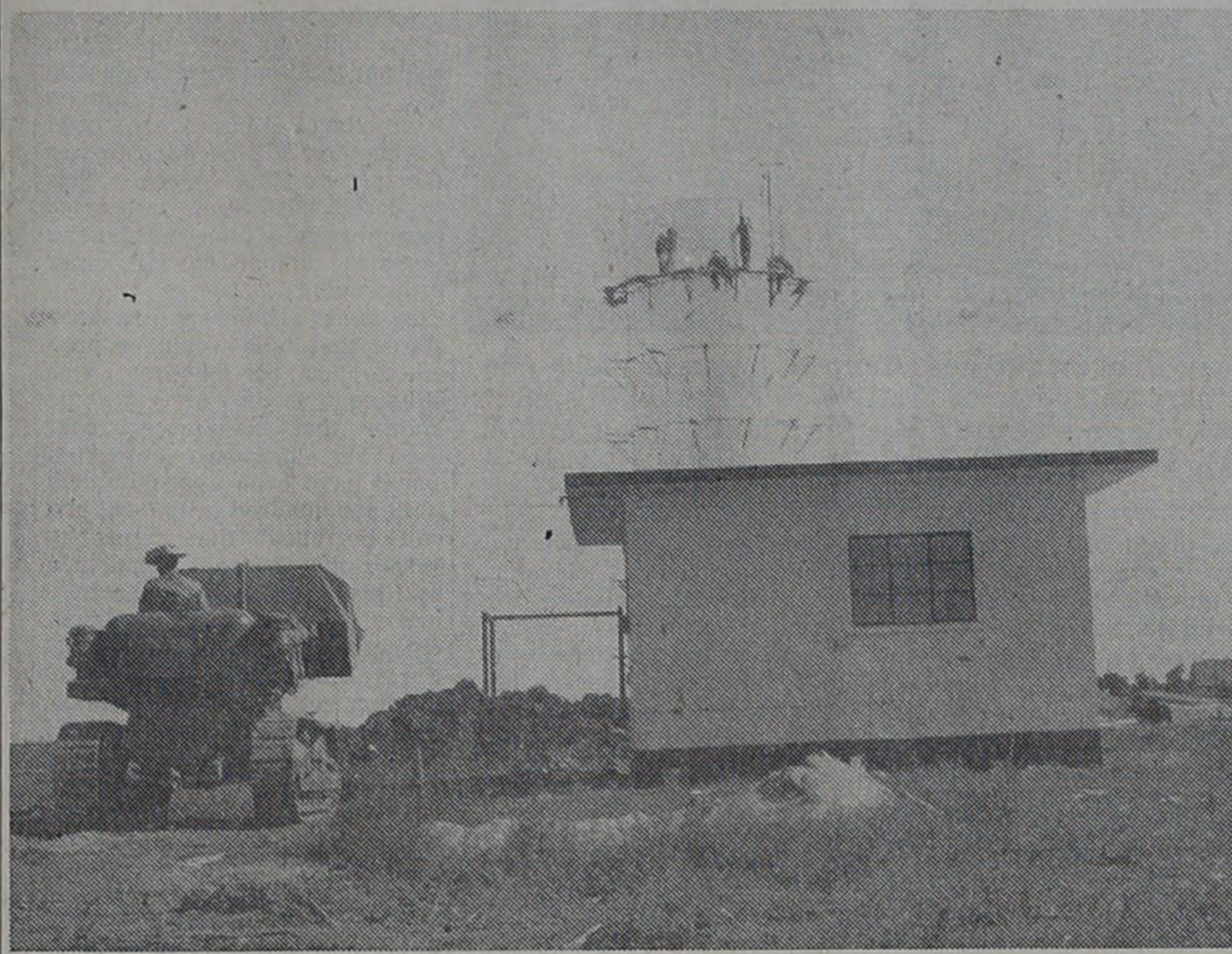
due to rising parity factors.) The government would be allowed to sell cotton stocks at 82 percent parity plus handling and storage costs, thus making government stocks non-competitive with the market.

On August 1, 1959, under the Farm Bureau proposal, it is estimated that the government will have stocks of 6,250,000 bales. The government would be restricted to selling these stocks at no less than 82½ percent of parity plus carrying charges. The producer would still have the same choice of acreage and support ratio as in 1959 for 1960.

On August 1, 1960, it is estimated that there would still be approximately 6,250,000 bales of cotton in government warehouses. This cotton would be frozen (could not be sold, but could be used to subsidize shipment of exported cotton).

This would take government out of storage and merchandising, King says, giving the producer the advantage of a reduction of cost of storage and government handling. The purchaser would come to the producer for the cotton for his mills. The government support price for 1961 and future years would be not 90 percent of parity, but 90 percent of the previous three-year average weighted market price.

According to millers' reports, it is expected that cotton prices will not be so much dependent on the fiber length, or spotted grading, but on more important qualities, such as micronaire (resiliency), and fiber strength, which would be a favorable trend for producers of upland cotton. King pointed out that one of the most important factors of the Farm Bu-



An elevator's elevator is this country unit of Worley Grain Company, now being constructed at the intersection of the east-west and north-south paved farm roads at the Pleasant Hill corner.

reau proposal is that it takes determination of cotton prices and acreages from the discretion of the secretary of agriculture.

If the present law is left in force, said King, there will be an additional 3,000,000 acres of grain sorghum in Texas in 1959, replacing that acreage of cotton reduction. It therefore becomes increasingly important that farmers write their congressmen urging their support of the Farm Bureau proposal.

The Farm Bureau proposal also includes tying of grain sorghums to corn, parity-wise, after removing acreage allotments from corn. If this provision had been in effect in 1957, the price of sorghums would have been approximately \$2.18 per hundred in 1957-58 and 59. Parmer County Farm Bureau President Gilbert Kaltwasser points out that some have confused this price with the price per bushel of corn, which would have been approximately \$1.35.

Representatives from Lamb, Castro, Bailey and Parmer Counties were present. Attending from Parmer County were Kaltwasser, Jack Patterson, Vernon Symcox, Franklin Bauer, Florian Jarecki, John Henderson, J. D. White, and Raymond Euler.

### PLEASE—NO CHEMISE

For the past few years the beives of attractive, uniformed guides who shepherd visitors through corridors and committee rooms at United Nations headquarters have included a proportion of Indian girls, wearing their brilliantly-hued native saris instead of the trim blue uniform designed for the staff. Now they have rivals for the admiring glances of the tourists. A few petite Japanese misses have joined the ranks, wrapped in their traditional flowered kimonos and brocaded obis.

Men as well as women sight-seers comment approvingly on the softness and grace of these Oriental styles, which the foreign girls find more comfortable than western garb—particularly the current modes.

### OTHERS SAY

It was once possible to differentiate between foreign and domestic relations, but since foreign relations have gotten on the federal payroll, the taxpayer has difficulty in distinguishing between the two. (Somerset Pa., American)

### Hitch Up To Savings . . .

Used, New Furniture, Appliances—Antiques

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Phone PO3-5252  
108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

## H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

### ONE-STEP CANNING

The latest method for canning vegetables is a one-step cold-pack method, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Directions are simple. As an example, take snap beans. Begin by washing all pint or quart jars in hot soapy water and rinse well. It is not necessary to sterilize jars since the pressure canner must be used in canning all non-acid vegetables. Use only fresh, young, tender beans. The bean should be just beginning to form in the pod. Wash thoroughly, trim ends and cut into 1-inch pieces.

Thus far there is nothing different from the old method of canning snap beans. Now you will note the fill is different. Pack raw beans tightly into clean jars to ½ inch of top. Cover with boiling water, again leaving ½ inch space at the top of the jar. Add ½ teaspoon salt to pints and 1 teaspoon to quarts.

Close jar with two-piece lid and place it in the pressure canner. Exhaust canner for 10 minutes, close petcock and process at 10 pounds pressure—pint jars 20 minutes, quart jars 25 minutes. Remove canner from heat, let pressure return to zero and remove the jars.

This new one-step method can also be used for canning fresh lima beans, carrots, cream style corn, whole kernel corn, black-eye peas and summer squash.

For further information check with your local home demonstration agent. You may also wish to ask for a copy of B-194, "Home Canning—Fruits and Vegetables."

### DRINKING ENOUGH MILK?

It is difficult to have a balanced diet without including a good deal of milk every day, according to foods and nutrition specialists.

Recent studies show that women especially are not drinking the milk they need each day—neither are their teenage daughters. This may be partly due to the fact that many people think milk is fattening. It isn't. A glass of whole milk has fewer calories than a serving of many other foods. There are only about 165 calories in a glass (eight ounces) of whole milk, and each ounce is packed with food value. Rich in calcium, milk also provides high quality protein, other minerals and vitamins.

Drink skim milk, if you're trying to lose a few pounds. It has approximately half the calories of whole milk, but you will still be getting the important minerals, vitamins and protein.

When energy lags—in mid-morning or afternoon—try a cold glass of milk for a "lift that lasts." Make sure all family members get enough milk every day.

### THE PRICE IS RIGHT

One large glass of milk per day, supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund to millions of needy youngsters of the world, provides a nutritious basis for their otherwise scanty diets. The cost is only one-fifth of a cent for each, due to the purchase in bulk of vast quantities of dried skim milk from United States agricultural surpluses.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Native ranges or native pastures are no longer Parmer County Soil Conservation District's most important agricultural product; however, the native pastures that still exist will bear some attention.

For the most part there are two significant range sites in the district. One is the hard-land range site and the other is the mixed land range site. The hardland site consists of those lands containing tighter, less permeable soils. In good condition it will contain an excellent or good condition of blue grama, and buffalo side oats grama, and buffalo grass. In poor conditions these grasses will be less abundant and less vigorous. Invading plants such as loco and broom snake weed and other harmful or less palatable plants will be present.

Mixed land ranges in the district are more sandy and absorb water more readily. In an excellent or good condition they may contain blue grama, side oats grama, hairy grama, little blue stem and Indian grass in unlimited amounts of buffalo grass, three awns, sand dropped seed and Tabosa grass.

In fair or poor condition these grasses will be in less abundance and show less vigor and an invasion of annual weeds and less desirable grasses will take their places along with a great infestation of yucca and sage brush.

To improve the condition of a range or pasture, the land owner should pick out his most desirable grasses, find out their growth habits, and manage grazing so that they are allowed to make seed every third year. It is never a good practice to graze more than half of the current year's growth of the most desirable grasses.

A good method of determining the carrying capacity of pasture is to select a spot where conditions are average, measure off a plot 3.1 feet square, clip all the vegetation on the spot and weigh it in grams. The weight in grams multiplied by ten gives the pounds of forage an acre has produced. This figure divided by the number of pounds of forage (20 to 30 pounds) a cow will eat per day will give the number of days that an acre will last for a cow.

If a range is in poor condition quite often the wise thing to do is to chisel or pit the range to help conserve moisture until it is re-established. Until a good amount of grass is present, grazing should be very limited in these areas and it should not be grazed when wet.

I fear explanations explanatory of things explained.—Lincoln

## 6 Boys Receive Gilts

Six Parmer County boys received registered Chester White gilts through Sears-Roebuck Foundation last week, County Agent Joe Jones announces.

This is another step in the Sears-sponsored year-to-year program.

To be eligible to receive the animals, the boys wrote essays. They will return a gilt from the first litter. It will be given to another deserving 4-H boy and thus broaden the program.

Boys receiving gilts this year were Edwin Taylor, Friona; Randy Price, Friona; Maynard Greeson, Friona; Roy Donaldson, Farwell; Ronald Ashford, Lazbuddie; and David Koeltzer, Lazbuddie.

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
Long Term-Low Interest  
**Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona**  
Ph. 2121 or 5551

The following optometrists in this area have been approved for membership in the South Plains and Panhandle Optometric Societies, affiliated with The Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This seal will identify them.

**DR. MILTON C. ADAMS**  
Optometrist  
Hereford, Texas

**DR. WILLIAM BEENE**  
Optometrist  
Friona, Texas

**DR. B. R. PUTMAN**  
Optometrist  
Muleshoe, Texas

## JOHNSON Crust Master

**CUTS HOEING COSTS 80%**

**WORKS 5 WAYS**

- PLOWS**
- BREAKS SOIL**
- WEEDS THE ROW**
- KNIVES**
- DISCS**

Follows the row perfectly!

Mfg. By **JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
718 28th, Lubbock, Texas

**Wonderfully Fresh and a Wide Assortment of VEGETABLES**

ARRIVING TWICE WEEKLY  
**Tuesdays and Fridays**

Vine Ripened **TOMATOES** Lb. 17c

**B & D FRUIT MARKET - Clovis**

Two Locations—  
7th and Prince 4th and Hull

## MR. COTTON FARMER—

We Would Like To Make Arrangements With You Today on Your Early Season Control Plan

**CALL NOW — AVOID DELAY**

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Aerial Spraying—Dusting

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built-to-last pumps

**FARM MODERN WITH "profit-planned" IRRIGATION SYSTEMS**

Since 1930

Drilling and Casing — Pump Repair  
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O. E. Boatwright, Pleasant Hill farmer, is swallowed up by this field of Tetraploid rye, which grows to an amazing size. His six foot, one-inch frame is hidden in the field, but his hat which he hoists over the crop can be seen.



Gene Boatwright has stepped into the field and gathered a couple of armfuls of Tetraploid to show how big and healthy are the plants. Gene is five feet, 11 inches tall.

# Tetraploid Rye Looks Promising

Every once in awhile an area farmer will plant a few acres of a crop in pure experimentation and come forth with some exciting results. That is happening this year on the farm of O. E. Boatwright of Pleasant Hill, near the Curry-Parmer County line.

Boatwright has a small patch of rye (six acres) that is raising eyebrows of everybody who stops to look at it. Its size is astounding and its growth has been phenomenal. The rye, which is a lush green color and still far from maturity, stands from 6 1/2 to 7 feet high and promises to yield from 70 to 100 bushels per acre, believes the owner.

Tetraploid has a thick, strong stalk that carries the heavy head well in the winds of the High Plains. It matures slowly and will furnish pasture much longer than wheat.

The Boatwrights planted the rye in late September, with no pre-irrigation. It was watered three times but was not fertilized. The land on the Boatwright place is fairly tight and has been irrigated four years. Seeding rate was two-thirds bushel per acre. It will be from three weeks to a month before the rye will be ready to harvest, and around the edges of the field, where a flock of chickens have been helping themselves to the green forage, plants that have been grazed down to only six to 10 inches by the fowls is heading and apparently readying to make grain.

## THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

It's amazing how fast crops can grow with just a little bit of warm weather. We seem to forget this each year, then all of a sudden the crops spring from the ground as though pulled by some mystic power. It won't be very many weeks until this part of the High Plains will take on its lush irrigated agriculture look that is famous the world over. There is no decoration more attractive than neat rows of well cared for crops as far as the eye can see, and this is the High Plains' No. 1 summer attraction.

These elevators, known technically as "country elevators" (a distinction made from "terminal elevators") because they were in the area where the grain was produced, have taken the form of multi-million bushel concrete and steel storage units.

Now, though, "country" units of the country elevators are turning up. We understand that Woody Fleming of Friona and three other men have purchased eight acres south of Fleming & Sons Gin at the Hub for the purpose of erecting an elevator of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushel capacity.

Worley Grain of Fawell has a new country unit going in at Pleasant Hill to the north. Carl Schlenker of Rhea has had a 70,000-bushel elevator there for the past year. There is talk that there may even be another small elevator put in at Hub.

All of these warehouses are nine or 10 miles away from railroad facilities, which shows the lessening dependence storage men place on railroads today. Twenty years ago a big elevator not on a railroad would have been unthinkable. With all the talk about vegetables, sesame, and other "new" crops, we tend to sometimes forget that grain production is still a gigantic business on the irrigated High Plains.

# COURTHOUSE

**INSTRUMENTS FILED**  
**WEEK END MAY 31, 1958**  
WD—L. H. Pesch, et ux, Charles W. Flynn, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, & 19 Blk 4, Gardner, Bovina  
WD—Carl McCaslin Lumber, Troy Ray, E.60 ft., Lot 14, Blk 3, Lakeside, Friona  
WD—H. C. Weis, et ux, Ruby

S. Kimbell, Parts Sec. 18 & 19, McMinn B.  
DT—David Ray Smith, et al, Hi-Plains Sav. and Loan, W2 Lot 18, Lots 19, 20 & 21, Blk 14, Drake, Friona  
WD—James Shaffer, et ux, Hop Lewis, Lot 1, Blk 2, Mc-Millen, Friona  
WD—Dan Ethridge, et ux, R. L. Fleming, Lot 3, Blk 3, Staley Add., Friona

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We hope you will have an opportunity to read the Farm Bureau's cotton, feed grain and rice proposals to the Senate Agricultural Committee. A brief explanation will be presented to the papers this week. This proposal has been mentioned parenthetically in several news items in comparison with other proposals.

## Annual Bake Show Scheduled Friday

Members of 4-H clubs from all over the county will enter biscuits and two-crust fruit pies in the annual 4-H Bake Show tomorrow (Friday) at the Friona American Legion Hall. Entries will be accepted between 1:30 p.m. and judging will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mesdames Joe Buchanan and Tress Tannahill will be judges.

## Political Announcements

- The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:
- For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District: ANDY ROGERS (re-election) KARL L. LOVELADY
  - For State Representative, 36th Legislative District: JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)
  - For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District: BILL SHEEHAN
  - For County Attorney: HURSHEL HARDING
  - For County Treasurer: MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)
  - For County Judge: A. D. SMITH (Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER WESLEY HARDESTY
  - For County and District Clerk: HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)
  - For Commissioner, Pct. 2: CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES
  - For Commissioner, Pct. 4: GEORGE CRAIN T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY
  - For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON
  - For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: WALTER LOVELESS MRS. THELMA JONES E. B. BRANNON
  - Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina): W. J. PARKER J. D. STEVENS

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1 barracks building, 20x100 ft., by sealed bid. This has been used for living quarters for teachers on school campus. Send your sealed bid to Box A, Lazbuddie, Texas, stating your bid and the date you could move barracks from present location. The Board of Education reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Bids will be opened on June 16, 9:00 a.m.

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CApitol 4-9210, Plainview, or Contact Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. Bovina

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WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN

# NOTICE

Vote by write-in July 26 for Charlie Jefferson

TO ALL VOTERS OF PRECINCT 3

Write-In the Name:  
**CHARLIE JEFFERSON**  
IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION, JULY 26  
Due to neglecting to file with the county chairman, my name will not be listed on the ballot as candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct 2, Bovina.

# Teacher's Reveries Of 15 Years Here

by Sally Whitesides

Mrs. June Rhodes, a teacher in Bovina Elementary Schools for fifteen years, submitted her formal resignation to Warren Morton, superintendent, and to members of the local school board recently. With this action, Mrs. Rhodes closed an era for the Bovina grade schools which has given her a mountain of wonderful memories.

She, her husband, Aubrey, and their young son, Timmy, will be moving to Friona in the latter part of the summer. The move was a decision which came hard for the family, because of the many friends and relatives they have in Bovina. However, for the past year, Aubrey has been employed in Friona and is commuting between the two towns each day.

Mrs. Rhodes, who is known to most of the people of Bovina by her first name, is not quitting the teaching profession, though. Next year, she

will be teaching third grade students in Friona and giving to them much of what she has given to so many young people here in Bovina.

Asked when she and Aubrey moved to Bovina, June reports that they came from Oklahoma one day in the fall of 1941—shortly after they were married. "We arrived one night and the next day, I stepped into the classroom," is the way June puts it.

Prior to their arrival in Bovina, June had taught for seven years in her native state. Since coming here, she has taught 15 of the last 17 years. The first seven years, she taught the fifth and sixth grades and the last eight, she's been a third grade teacher. The two years which she skipped were during Timmy's babyhood.

Teaching has been June's main interest for many years. Although she started out in college with other subjects she thought would be her major,

she switched to elementary education and was so completely satisfied that she has never seriously considered any other vocation. "My main interest, as a teacher," says June, "has been to create in each child an interest in learning about not only things to be found in textbooks, but also from other sources as well." June has long been known in Bovina for her ability to instill in children the thirst for further knowledge on any and all subjects.

But the classroom hasn't taken up all of June's time. She and her family are members of the local Church of Christ; she was vice-president of the Bovina Woman's Study Club when it was organized in 1948; and has held many positions in the first Parent-Teacher Association here. Also, she is second vice-president of the Farmer County Teacher's Association this year.

June looks back fondly to many occurrences which involve students she has had in

the past. One story which she shared with us last week was humorous to the audience, but downright hilarious to those backstage. Seems that, during a Christmas program several years ago, one of the little boys couldn't keep from laughing onstage—at a time which merited the deepest of seriousness. His laughter, while trying vainly to solemnly say "Yon Star" was infectious and the audience joined him.

But, backstage, June was having a terrible time, trying to convince the little people not to laugh—when she herself was fighting to keep her own face straight. The whole affair concerned one certain little boy, who, while seriously portraying his part on the program, connected with an especially vicious splinter.

Triumphs, disappointments, confidences—all have a part in a teacher's life. And June has had her share so far.

Another story June tells is one she wouldn't care to relive. It was during the war and there was a scarcity of teachers.

Bus drivers were needed so June was filling that position as well. Most of the children had been "left off" at their homes that evening when Billy Wayne Wilkerson, then just

a youngster himself, mentioned quite calmly, "Miz Rhodes, there goes a wheel out in the field." Before June's horrified eyes, the wheel, which, until a moment before had been attached to the slowly moving bus she was driving, promptly outran her. To complete the picture which she looks back on now, just as she got the rickety old bus to a not-so-gentle stop, the other wheel collapsed and the axle settled tiredly to the ground.

To top it all off, June remembers, the tire escapade was a culmination to a hectic day. Just before school had let out that afternoon, one of her students had broken his arm. June relates that she came back to town, went out behind the business which Aubrey owned at that time, sat down

on the ground and had a nice big cry. Too much can still be too much, even for a teacher to stand with no show of emotion.

June can also look back with justifiable pride at the accomplishments of students she has taught in the past. Many of them are now in college and still others have already made their mark in the world. Also, during the last four or five years, her third grade students have taken a number of awards for declamation and story telling in the annual interscholastic league meets.

So, with the close of summer, June will be behind the teacher's desk and will face another sea of new, young faces. Only this September it will be a "new" desk in a "new" room and an equally "new" building to her. "There will be times that I'll get awful homesick," says June, "but I'll just conjure up memories to bring Bovina back to me. And then, of course, I'll be making memories all the time,

with new children, new parents and new surroundings."

**OTHERS SAY**

It is hard for us to understand why the United States devotes so much time, attention, and money to distant areas of the world and to countries which concern us in only the most remote ways, while apparently doing nothing at all to retain the friendship of our neighbor, Canada, with whom we have so much in common. (Shelton, Iowa, Mail)

## NOW IS TIME TO ACT

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#### Reduce Delinquency

IX

**REAL LOVE FOR A CHILD?**  
(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES



JUDGE HUGHES

Real love, so necessary in combating juvenile delinquency, is not trying to "own" the child, not giving him so many material things. It is giving him a sense of his own significance in his home and among his friends.

Real love does not over-indulge him, does not provide the repeated entertainment excitements nor the continual new possessions he childishly begs for. Instead it provides understanding, emotional security, stability, as he runs up against the hard knocks life hands us all from time to time.

#### No Stability for Her

At the end of one day in a custody case I told a 4-year-old she would stay with her mother that week-end. "My old mother or my new one?" she asked.

Patsy, with two mothers and two fathers, had been shifted from one to the other and consequently had no sense of security, of belonging—such a necessary part of love in a child's life.

#### What Saved Him

On the other hand, a young soldier taken prisoner in Germany kept his sanity by remembering his room at home, mentally counting the things in each drawer there. He felt a security in knowing that each would be in its place when he got home.

Next: Their Deep Needs.

"With the automatic timer and perfect heat control, I can always count on taking eighteen perfect cakes from my double ovens every time."



"I have baked over 4,000 pounds of cake in my electric range and not a single failure."

"Even after baking over 4000 pounds of cake, I still get a thrill when I take eighteen "just right" cakes from my **ELECTRIC** double oven!"

says Mrs. John Ward, 1907 W. 6th St., Plainview, Texas

"My double oven electric range turned my hobby into a business—thanks to the controlled heat in the ovens. The ovens are a big help in my baking business, but I use them for family meals, too. I can bake one dish at a low temperature while I'm baking bread at a higher temperature in the other oven. Incidentally, I used the first profits from my cakes to pay for my new electric range. Now they're put aside for a college educational fund for our children."

"For years I had the false impression that cooking electrically was a slower process, but my electric range proved to me just how wrong I was. One wonderful feature of cooking electrically is that it cooks clean. Pots and pans don't get that "burned-on" look and the range itself is so very easily cleaned. I like my electric range because it is fast, clean, thrifty and dependable. In fact, I like everything about it. The deep well has so many uses from baking potatoes to making pots of soup."

Have you had your free demonstration of the electric range of your choice? If not, see your Ruddy Kilowatt dealer and get your certificate for two free bug lamps. Yellow bug lamps, which fit ordinary sockets, eliminate most of the light that insects see, yet provide a soft, comfortable light for outdoor living.



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**FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room house on five lots in Bovina. See Al Kerby, phone ADams 8-4441 or ADams 8-2332. 48-tfnc**

**FOR SALE—390' of used, steel picket lawn fencing; 42 inches high. Excellent condition and in rolls. 40 cents a foot. Can be seen at 803 Ave. C, or call Otho Hammonds, AD 8-2251 or AD 8-2551. 46-tfnc**

**REFRIGERATOR for rent. Also, for sale, a new GE electric stove. See Odis White, Telephone ADams 8-2951. 50-tfnc**

**FOR SALE—1950 Chevrolet truck. Good motor, good rubber and good grain bed. Has 1958 license and sticker. Call Baldwin 5-4187, or see Vernon Estes, 4 1/2 miles west, 1 mile north of Bovina. 50-1tp**

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**Ketch-all Korner**  
By Sally Whitesides

My, I'll bet Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon are proud parents now. For the past several weeks, honors have stacked on honors for their children. Among those honors are Ramey's winning of the essay contest held recently. His version of "We are the Stewards of the Soil" theme is worth anyone's time reading it. His essay was printed in the Farm and Home Supplement of the Blade last week.

And then too, the Brandons' daughter, Marilyn, is going great guns as a member of the Wilsonaire Trio. The trio has won recognition, not only in Bovina and Clovis, but also in Amarillo. In fact, they have made a number of guest appearances in and around Amarillo and have received a number of other invitations which they couldn't accept.

The other two girls, Janice Leake and Brenda Jones, and their families are to be complimented too. Their singing has again put Bovina on the musical map.

I say "again" because it was only a few years ago that Doris Wilson, the Wilsonaire's instructor, sponsored another trio, made up, I believe, of Waynette Turner, Lillie and Lois Ellison. These girls are now Mrs. Donald Ray Barron, Mrs. Troy Christian and Mrs. Melvin Terry. Bovina is proud of all of these young people, who have made a big contribution to Bovina. And, in the future, others will do the same. In fact, there are many now who are going up the ladder of recognition and we can all be justly proud of each and every one of them.

While I'm passing out leather medals, let me add John Wilson and the others who made Bovina so much more livable last week. Guess there weren't many people in town who didn't wake up Friday morning to the drone of the spraying machine—and later, didn't have to swat mosquitoes.

Bill was one of the happiest men in town Friday evening, I'll bet. He picked about three quarts of strawberries out of our patch, and came in with out a single "skeeter bite."

Only thing the spray didn't seem to faze was the miller bugs. Those nasty little insects have made everyone's life miserable for the past week or so. Saw an article in the Amarillo paper the other morning, telling about them—so they must not ALL be in Bovina this year. The article, by the way, said that the reason they are so thick this year is the additional moisture during the spring and the "easy" winter that didn't freeze them all out.

Congratulations go this week to Fannie Hudson, on the opening of her new beauty salon. She had the grand opening Saturday and folks from far and near came to view the establishment. It was certainly lovely on the inside and she has the best wishes of Editor Leland and me.

Mrs. Quickel says that her Spanish Broom plant is in bloom again. It blooms each spring, with a million tiny golden yellow blossoms. The Spanish Broom is a wild plant, which Mrs. Quickel got on a fishing trip to Truth or Consequences, N. M., several years ago. Her ability to transplant wild plants is something I envy. Everytime I try to get one to grow, it simply melts quietly to the earth and never revives. Have quit trying, it seems such a shame to just kill plants, with the slim hope that one of a dozen will grow.

Hazel Rigdon visited me one afternoon last week and tells me that she, too, has transplanted a wild flower that is now in bloom. The only hitch is that she doesn't know the name of her pet. She got the plant down in Oklahoma several years ago, and it has survived beautifully, she says.

The KAK would like to extend a hearty welcome to Rev. and Mrs. David Hamblin and their two children, Bill and Patty. The Hamblin family is moving here tomorrow (Thursday) from Sunray. He will be the new pastor of the local Methodist Church. A story and picture on the Blade's front page this week tells more about them.

Shades of ye old arithmetic teacher, but it's been a long time since I went to school. And little things keep popping up every now and then that prove that I could have been a much more attentive student while I was there.

Bill sprung a wee problem on me the other day at noon, and then he quietly went back to work and left me to fume over "if it takes three-fourths of a pint of oil mixed with a gallon of gas to make the correct mixture for a boat motor; how much gas does it take to mix with a quart of oil? Took me about an hour and four pages from my shorthand notebook (writing small) to come up with my answer.

Bill, of course, knew the answer all along—he figured it out in about three minutes—and it's been a heck of a lot longer since he sat at a desk in the little red schoolhouse than it has been for me. I vaguely remember being reprimanded for something called "day-dreaming," which may just be the reason for the difference in the retention of arithmetic.

Ever try to make ice cream in your refrigerator and find that all you get is frozen ice milk? Found a very good recipe several years ago that has proved to be an exception—at least for me. A sister of mine took the recipe a couple of summers ago, tripled it and came up with enough for her growing family, but this makes about three or four average servings.

Scald one cup milk and pour into bowl containing three un-beaten egg yolks. Beat well together and add a half cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Return to the stove and cook slowly for about a minute after the mixture comes to a rolling boil. Stir constantly; remove from stove, cool and place in ice tray. Add one cup cream, whipped, and a teaspoon vanilla. Mix very well and allow to freeze, stirring once or twice as the mixture forms ice on the sides. By the way, the use of condensed milk for the whipping cream works fine.

To hear some of us iris enthusiasts tell it, that flower has gone plumb cockeyed this year. Have heard more than one grower complain about foreign colors cropping up in their iris beds. By foreign, I mean that irises that have bloomed yellow for years have come out brown, blue, and peach colored this spring. That's what happened to mine and Ann Corn told me the other day of a neighbor who has yellow iris. The neighbor usually has altogether different colors.

We have two rows of medal winner hybrids that have stayed true this year, but my solid row of garden variety yellows have appeared this year in all the three colors mentioned above. The purples, which are so common, all came out true with the exception of one, which bloomed a lush yellow.

Don't know what happened.

**BLUNT EDGE—**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
worrying about losing his head. Anyhow, it seems like every second meeting that I want to attend is too early, or at the same time as another meeting. Bovina Jaycees meet at 7 a.m., and the times that I can manage to awaken in time to attend, there sure are a lot of sleepy Jaycees there.

I have no solution for getting to two meetings at the same time.

**Myrtice Shockley Is Party Honoree**  
Myrtice Shockley, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley, was honored with a birthday party and picnic last week. The affair was in the city park last Friday afternoon and the youngsters were her guests at a movie afterwards.


Mrs. Shockley served hamburgers, soft drinks, ice cream and cake to the youngsters. The cake was white and pink, decorated in pink and yellow.

Attending were Linda Estes, Lynn Looney, Patsy Lloyd, Billy Charles, David Anderson, Ronnie Glasscock, Billy Minter and the honoree.

**With Daughter**  
Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and daughter Wanda of Texico were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and Myrtice. Also visiting for the day was Linda Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Blake and family over the weekend were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norvill of Oklahoma City. The guests returned home Sunday evening.

**Reduce Delinquency**  
**XIII**  
**MORE SEVERE PUNISHMENT?**  
(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)  
By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES



In the face of shocking crimes and a wave of vandalism throughout the country, the cry has gone up for tougher laws to punish teen-age delinquents.

But treating young offenders like criminals isn't the answer. It has been tried before and it has failed.

**Looking Backward**  
Less than 150 years ago all children over 7 were held responsible for their crimes. Severe punishment, or more aptly, retaliation, was the established pattern for a good many centuries.

As late as 1814 three boys in England, aged 8, 9, and 11, were hanged for the theft of a pair of shoes.

Classifying youngsters as criminals and imprisoning them does not do anything except complete their education as criminals.

**They Liked the Attention**  
A royal commission in England found that far more youngsters officially whipped became repeaters than those who had not been... The whippings made them "heroes" to their friends.

Those who have studied the causes of delinquency and worked with teen-age offenders recommend probation in the child's home whenever possible—supervision, in other words. Otherwise, the youngsters should be put in an institution where there will be a program of education and rehabilitation.

And the younger and/or lesser offenders must be separated from the hardened repeaters, so that the contagion of badness does not result.

**Local Boys To Go To Missouri Camp**

David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr. and Kregg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will leave next week for a summer camp in Missouri. The camp opens June 15 and is named Camp Kannakuk. Located in the Ozark Mountains, near Branson, Mo., the camp features many outdoor sports for character and body building.

The camp is open each summer for seven weeks. This is the first time either of the local boys has attended.

In June, 1784, Joshua Humphreys, noted construction expert, was appointed America's first naval constructor with an annual salary of \$2,000.

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1 hp. ELECTRIC 18" swath <b>\$7500</b>	1 hp. gasoline POWER MOWER 20" swath <b>\$9500</b>
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**This Week At Firestone BARGAINS IN PAIRS**  
Not Seconds...Not Retreads...But—

**BRAND NEW SUPER CHAMPIONS**  
SIZE 6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALLS  
**2 for 26.70** Plus tax and two recappable tires

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"The tire with the extra mileage tread" **DELUXE Super Champion**  
SIZE 6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL **2 for 32.80** Plus tax and two recappable tires

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**PAUL JONES TEXACO SERVICE STATION**  
Phone AD 8-4331 Highway 60 Bovina

**Air Conditioning Service**

- electrical and plumbing repairs

**BOVINA ELECTRIC**  
Phone AD 8-2951 Odis White, Prop.

**ONLY \$1.25 weekly** puts extra safety on every wheel

**Super-Cushions**

by **GOOD YEAR**

● value priced by the set!

**4 FOR ONLY \$51.80**  
6.70 x 15 black-wall tube-type. Plus tax and four recappable tires.



Here's all 'round safety at a rock-bottom price! Come in now. Some sizes priced even lower!

**ONLY FOUR DOLLARS DOWN FOR FOUR!**

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

**BONDS OIL COMPANY**  
Phone AD 8-2271 Bovina

**NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS**

Please Pick Up Articles of Clothing Left Here Before Saturday, JUNE 7

**WE QUIT**

**EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JUNE 5**  
We are discontinuing our dry cleaning service to enter the VARIETY AND READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS.

**WE HAVE APPRECIATED SERVING YOU IN THE CLEANING LINE**

**VENABLE CLEANERS**  
ELTON AND MARIE

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU AS

**VENABLE STORE**  
VARIETY & READY-TO-WEAR BOVINA, TEXAS

**REPAIR & REMODEL**

Nothing Down 60 Mos. to Pay

Complete Line Building Supplies

**CICERO SMITH Lumber Company**  
Bovina Ph. AD 8-2671