

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1961

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VI, NO. 50

SIX GAMES WEEKLY--

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Otho Hammonds, the Hammonds Electric man, believes that people read ads . . . especially in The Blade. We doubt that Ham ever had any doubts, really, but he got some proof last week.

He advertised auto air conditioners. Or maybe we should say we advertised them for him. Price on the ad was supposed to be \$295 installed. For one of those unknown reasons, we ran the price \$276.

Now, one might think that \$19 difference wouldn't be especially noticeable on a \$300 item, but Otho says his potential air conditioner customer certainly noticed it . . . and came in to see about it. Several of them.

Our mistake caused some embarrassment, of course, and we're sorry. Still we enjoy hearing an advertiser admit to us now and then that people do read ads and often react therefrom.

The ad is running again this week . . . corrected, we hope. We're eager to see if the right price has as much appeal as the wrong one.

Otho was also afraid his competitors would think he was cutting price of the item. We'll serve as proof that he had no such intentions. We just mistakenly cut the price for him.

Jim Wright, congressman from Fort Worth who was one of the also-rans in senatorial primary, has some choice remarks to make in a newsletter concerning Republican John Tower's election to Senate.

Some of the remarks he made which we agree with most:

"It would be a gross mistake to conclude from this election that majority of Texans embrace extreme right-wing philosophy espoused by Senator Goldwater and Mr. Tower. Such is not the case. The run-off election can provide no real barometer of majority feeling, as it brought to the polls fewer than one-third of the state's qualified voters and less than half the 2,230,000 who voted last November.

"Roughly three times as many Texans voted for Kennedy-Johnson in November as voted for Tower in May. Since the total Tower vote represents only approximately one-sixth of number of qualified voters in state, it cannot be rightly interpreted as a public groundswell for arch conservatism.

"This is not to take from Republican Party any deserved credit for significant victory it won. It amassed more votes this time than it had ever before polled in a similar situation, and results do clearly show that doctrinaire Republicanism has made rapid and substantial gains in Texas.

"Even more significantly, the election outcome shows how a minority can come into control when majority either abdicates its responsibility or allows itself to be so rent apart by internal factional dissension that it becomes merely quarrelsome and impotent. This is exactly what happened to Texas Democrats."

Needless to say, same thing, plus overconfidence, is what happened to Parmer County Democrats and to Bovina Democrats, especially.

When true conservative thinking . . . and voting . . . comes to a farming area such as this one, we're going to take inventory on our own political views.

We'll admit that conservatism sounds good and is idealistic. But it's like a lot of other things in that it just doesn't work to best advantage for greater number. From an individual, selfish standpoint, it may be fine. But from a group standpoint, it's ruthless.

Maybe we're oversimplifying the issue, but that's the way we see it. Superintendent Warren Morton is admittedly past 40-year mark. Last week he and I were talking about approximate age of another individual.

"He's a young man," the superintendent said, " . . . about my age."

So, it just depends on how you look at it.

Little Leaguers' Action Begins



BASEBALL SEASON--This group of Little League baseball players, most of them members of Parmer County Farm Supply team, huddle around something of mutual interest during a momentary lapse in a Monday afternoon practice session. Much interest has been generated in Little League program this year since night games have been made possible by converting football field lights to Little League baseball use. Bovina Lions sponsor the program.

Tuesday's Little League Results

Parmer County Farm Supply took over undisputed possession of first place of Bovina Little League in Tuesday night action. The White Sox shelved Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, 17-2, in a game called at end of four innings because of 10-run rule.

In second game, Three-Way Chemical nipped Charles Oil-Bovina Implement, 7-6, in a crowd pleaser.

In Pee Wee game which opened the tripleheader Dairy Freeze defeated Bovina Gin, 7-3.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
PCFS	2	0	1.000
OLFS	1	1	.500
3-Way	1	1	.500
CO-BI	0	2	.000

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Coy Cordum underwent surgery recently at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

She is reported to be improving.

Need 800 Braceros At Harvest

More Mexican National labor is expected to be used on area farms this year than last, says Pete Davies, manager of Panhandle Growers Labor Association here.

Some 200 braceros are on hand now to fill the labor demand. At peak of cantaloupe harvest season, Davies figures some 800 workers will be needed.

This figure compares with 700 which were used for last year's peak season.

Reason for expected increase, Davies says, is increased cantaloupe acreage. About 800 acres of cantaloupes have been planted this year. Also, there are some 200 acres of other vegetables which will also increase labor demand.

Hall last year reduced the number of harvested vegetables and thereby cut down amount of labor needed. And it's possible that hall could again reduce the number of laborers needed this year, the association manager points out.

FOUR TEAMS--

Softball League Starts Thursday

A four-team men's softball league starts here tomorrow (Thursday) night with a doubleheader.

First game gets underway at 8 as Bovina Gin plays Bovina Volunteer Fire Department. Second game sends Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply against Three-Way Chemical.

In a pair of warmup games Saturday night, Firemen beat Oklahoma Lane, 9-8, and the Ginners slapped Three-Way, 12-4.

Tom Paine and Jim Russell worked on mound for Firemen. Paine was winner.

Marcum Chadwick pitched for Oklahoma Lane. Glenden Sudderth was moundsman for Ginners and Ray Carter pitched for Three-Way.

R. T. Harbour and I. W. Quicquel will be umpires for softball league.

Each of four teams was scheduled to have a 15-man roster turned by this (Wednesday) afternoon.

A list of players for Firemen includes Fred Phillips, Paines, Pat Kunselman, Russell, Bill Horton, James Lawlis, Boyd Gilreath, James Taylor,

David W. Wines, Fred Langer, R. L. Barber, Joe Moore, Jerry Rogers, Wayne McCutchan and D. R. Bushnell. Odis White is manager.

Players for OL Farm Supply include Ronnie Howard, Jimmy Moss, Troy Christian, Wendol Christian, Donnie Carpenter, Neil Stewart, Monty Barrett, J. E. Sudderth, John Vaughn, Eldon McCormick, Delbert Garner, James Ensor, Jess Gray, Marcum Chadwick, and Melvin Terry, playing manager.

Rosters of Bovina Gin and Three-Way will be announced next week.

St. Ann's Church Observes Service

Mary Helen Lasseter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lasseter, crowned the Blessed Mother in the May crowning ceremonies Tuesday evening at St. Ann's Catholic Church, following Rosary Services.

Attending Miss Lasseter were Miss Ester Lasseter and Miss Janie Aragon. Devotions to St. Ann and Holy Mass followed the crowning ceremonies.

AT METHODIST CHURCH--

Rev. Edens Leaving; Morris New Pastor



REV. DAVIS EDENS

Rev. Davis B. Edens, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church for past three years, is moving this week to assume pastorship of First Methodist Church in Wellington.

He will be replaced here by Rev. Harold Morris, who is moving here from Coahoma, which is near Big Spring. Rev. Morris has been there four years.

The changes were made at 53rd Northwest Texas Methodist Annual Conference in Lubbock last week. Bedford Caldwell was Bovina's church's lay delegate to the conference.

Others attending were Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton. Harry J. Charles and Henry Ivy were alternate delegates from this church.

Pastorial changes will be made this week as Rev. Edens moves with his wife and four children to Wellington and Rev. and Mrs. Morris move here. Thursday is expected moving date for both preachers.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church also will have a new pastor this week. He is Rev. Douglas Gossett, who will move there from Wylie, near Abilene.



EQUALIZERS--Members of school tax equalization board met with taxpayers Monday and Tuesday in school tax office. Members of board were Johnnie Horn, foreground; others left to right, A. L. Glasscock, Earl Ware, Wilbur Charles, and Connie O'Brien. Absent when picture was made were L. M. Grissom and Buck Ellison.

FOR WATER, SEWER CONSTRUCTION--

City Receives Seven Bids

Contractors' bids for construction of sewer and water lines into Bovina's proposed housing development, Ridgelea,

were accepted by City of Bovina at a special session Thursday night.

Seven bids were turned in,

Mayor Emmett Tabor says, ranging from \$11,727.78 to \$17,530.15.

Contract has not yet been awarded, Tabor says. City Engineer Ralph Douglas of Muleshoe is investigating firms submitting bids and is expected to report to city commission on what he has learned in a few days.

Contractors submitting bids and the amounts:

American Ditching, Lubbock, \$11,727.78; C. W. Sorgen, Clovis, \$17,530.15; McBride Construction Co., Clovis; \$14,202.70; H. D. Jordan, Amarillo, \$16,756.30; Brody Construction Co., Amarillo, \$14,120.00; Panhandle Construction Co., Lubbock, \$14,575.00; and Vaughn Construction Co., Shallowater, \$11,820.28.

At a regular meeting Tuesday night, commissioners approved proposed plat of the city's new sub-division.

Also discussed was additional paving of city streets to possibly be done in connection with curbs, gutters, and more paving which is to be done to Third Street, Highway 86, and FM Road 1731 South.

State will provide paving on the latter streets and road if city and property owners will install curbs and gutters. This project will definitely be done this summer, Tabor says. Planning work is being done on it now and contract-letting date is in not-too-distant future.

At a special meeting two weeks ago (May 24), the commission appointed Fred Langer to be in charge of city trash hauling. Several applications for the job were considered. Langer replaces Odis White.

TO OLTON--

Church Of Christ Minister Moving

Alfred White, minister of Bovina Church of Christ since October 15, 1958, has resigned here.

He will become minister of Church of Christ at Olton in near future--probably July 1.

White will be replaced by Don Stone, who will be coming to Bovina from Stinnett. Stone has been minister at Stinnett for over three years. He is married and has one child.

White came to the church here in '58 from Canadian.

In announcing the change he is making White said, "We hope our work is as pleasant everywhere we go as it has been here. We welcome people from this community to come by Olton and see us anytime."

"During time we've been here, we've learned to love this community and its people," the minister said.

The Olton church is considerably larger than the one here with a membership of over 300.



ALFRED WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Kuykendall and sons of Richmond visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford Tuesday through Friday.

About 100 On Special Water Rate

Approximately one-third of residential water users are on city's special irrigation rate for summer months, Virgil Tritsch, city secretary, says.

Under the special rate, users receive a maximum of 30,000 gallons of water for \$6.50. Cost would be considerably higher if special rate was not in effect. The rate is advantageous for residents who do extensive garden and lawn watering.

Of some 300 residential connections in city, "more than 100" are using the special rate, Tritsch says. Users must notify Tritsch at city hall that they want to be put on special rate. And then they must stay on the rate for a minimum of five months. At end of that time, they must again notify city hall that they want to be taken off the rate for winter months.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

Stormy weather mostly over. Not much more fall this summer.

--Willie

Annual Signing Party Thursday

Annals for 1960-'61 school year have arrived at school, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Students will have an annual signing party Thursday at 6 p. m. The party will be at school lawn. Books may be picked up then if students haven't received them by then, the superintendent says.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1960 PRIZE WINNER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor
Sue Moten Women's News

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

Texas' Gulf Coast is gaining quite a reputation for its fine ling fishing.

The ling, or cobia (which is the proper common name for the fish), is highly prized both for its fighting ability and its edibility.

On some sections of the Gulf Coast, the fish is known as the lemonfish. But let me tell you here and now the ling is no "lemon."

Little ones of 10 to 11 pounds will give you fits on light tackle, and the big 50 and 60 pounders can only be handled on heavy gear.

The world record for this fish is 102 pounds. But most ling caught in Texas waters will run around 30 to 40 pounds. Some 60 and 70 pounders are taken around the banks, far off shore.

Ling reach Texas waters late in the spring and hang around for the entire summer. It's interesting to note how they show up. It's always suddenly. Usually the runs take place around the ends of piers and jetties. Little ling, those in the 10 to 15 pound class, arrive first. Big ones follow the "youngsters" by a week or two.

Early season runs actually never last very long. Once schools break up, you have to search for the fish.

Ling like to hang around buoys, boats, oil rigs and floating objects. When the coast has big invasions of seaweed, ling fishing is great. Outboarders can score well simply by running from one patch of seaweed to another.

"Fish around the patches and if there is a ling lurking in the shadows he'll come up to investigate your bait," say the old-time Gulf fishermen.

Actually you don't need to search out big floating objects. Often there will be a ling under so small an object as an old fruit box, a piece of lumber or a log.

The thing that makes ling fishing so exciting is the fact that quite often you can see the fish coming up to hit the bait. Tyro anglers on observing the long black torpedo shape in the water, usually will shout: "Shark!" But nine times out of 10 those "sharks" turn out to be ling.

Fishermen miss a lot of ling simply because they can see the fish moving in on the bait. They become excited and try to set the hook too soon. Actually

they just snatch the bait away from the fish.

But if that should happen to you, don't worry. Just let the bait sink back into the water, for the ling will still be around. In fact, that ling will hang around until you catch him or he tears up your tackle.

Best practice to follow is to give the fish plenty of time to get the bait into his mouth before setting the hook. But be ready when you do bed that hook.

The bite of a hook in the ling's mouth creates the same reaction as opening the throttle of a jet engine. The fish will take off in a mighty run.

Be sure to have plenty of line on the reel to take care of a 60 or 70 yard run.

After the initial run, the ling will sulk. Then about the time you think the battle is won, or the fish sees your boat, it's off to the races again.

If the fish is a 50 or 60 pounder, be prepared for at least an hour-long battle.

Boats obviously hold no fears for ling. Engine noises won't spook the fish. And if you stomp on the bottom, you won't frighten the fish. Some commercial fishermen claim that noise actually attracts the fish.



A converted football field likes a lot being as plush as the stadium this player is dreaming about, but the thrill which comes from an action-packed baseball game is the same. Under sponsorship of Bovina Lions Club, the school's football field has been made available for night Little League play and is giving some 80 youngsters twice a week sports action. The program began Friday night and will end August 1.

Sometimes ling can be mighty particular about taking a bait. I've seen them around party-boats. They nose bait after bait before taking one.

Best baits are shrimp, squid and small fish. Ling will hit artificial lures, but it usually takes a lot of teasing. To begin with you have to work the lure slow and in a very erratic manner.

At times however the floating-diving lures are deadly.

Cast out the lure, and allow it to remain motionless on top of the water for 10 or 15 seconds. Then jerk and reel fast so it will dive three or four feet deep. Stop and allow it to wiggle back to the surface. Keep this up all the way to the boat.

Your ling strike will usually come when the lure is slowly wiggling back to the surface. And a good many of your strikes will come within 15 or 20 feet of the boat.

Ling don't have sharp enough teeth to cut a leader. But all the same, use a wire leader for quite often when you're fishing for ling, you'll get kingfish.

In addition to being an excellent game fish, the ling is choice eating. Big ling can be cut up into steaks, and there are many who claim ling steaks are far superior to the famous and expensive swordfish steaks.

If you haven't tried fishing for ling, don't pass up a chance this summer. Just fish around the buoys, lighthouses, oil rigs—any floating flossam and jet-sam you can find.

And—remember—when you see that black torpedo near your boat, don't mistake it for a shark. It's more than likely a ling.

Spanish mackerel and kingfish are the fish caught most frequently by trolling in Texas' offshore waters.

These fish usually show up around Easter and hang around all through the summer—until September.

Just when they depart for warmer climate depends on how soon cool weather arrives. Last year mackerel and kingfish were caught off Galveston and Freeport as late as October 1.

There are many ways of catching these fish, but the most

popular methods are trolling and plug or spoon casting.

Fishermen catch far more mackerel than kingfish because the mackerel move in closer to shore. There they are within easy reach of the outboarders.

You can also catch mackerel in the surf by fishing just beyond the last seaward breaker. Mackerel also are found in big schools around the ends of jetties and near the entrances to passes. Excellent mackerel catches are made from the numerous piers that extend out into the Gulf.

When it comes to using natural bait to catch mackerel, a peeled shrimp is hard to beat. Set your float so the bait will be suspended about three feet below the surface of the water. Be sure to use a long wire leader because the mackerel's razor-like teeth can slice a gut leader like it was bread.

Outboarders like to troll or cast for the forktails. Trolling is done with hooties or small spoons. A hootie is nothing more than strands of sisal that flutter about the hook as it is trolled through the water.

When you locate mackerel, troll around the edges of the school. If you troll through the middle of the school, you might spook the fish and break up the school. If you're casting a plug or spoon, just drift along with the school.

Mackerel schools are easy to locate. Usually you'll see the

Information On Peace Corps Available Locally

The Peace Corps, which came into being on March 1, 1961 with the issuance of an Executive Order by President Kennedy, is in operation. Applications are being accepted.

The Corps, according to V. G. Young, state agricultural agent for the Texas Extension Service, represents an opportunity for individual citizens to work directly with people of other countries to provide economic, social, or educational assistance and to further the cause of peace through personal relationships and the development of mutual understanding.

He adds there is much similarity between the Corps and the International Farm Youth Exchange which has been a part of the 4-H Club program in the nation since 1949. This interest in such programs has brought local county extension service agents into the picture, says Young.

The agents now have sufficient information on the program, according to Young, to answer most questions from interested persons. Young advises persons interested in getting more information and the details on how the Corps will operate to contact the local county extension office.

*Tubby Tyler can't make ends meet, especially his fingers and toes.

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from **WARREN'S**

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

What with Little League two nights a week and softball one it looks like our summer evenings are going to be filled. At least the men and boys have a lot of activity planned. Looks like we women could put us up a tent and play cards, dominos etc. while the men indulge in their play. The only thing we would have to have is a full time maid and baby sitter.

Heard Mrs. James Taylor mention the fact the other evening that the women should have a softball team. In case any of you athletic females are interested you might talk to her. . . and we understand several ladies are interested in softball.

Think Mrs. Charles Thompson, homemaking teacher, is once again to be commended. Under her direction summer project homemaking students are sponsoring a week long play school for small children. Was there taking a picture this week and, believe me, it would take courage to undertake such a project. She wasn't worried about the venture, with one exception. On the enrollment sheet youngsters were requested to bring a blanket or rug to rest on and if you can imagine getting 17 small children to rest at the same time you can understand her concern. Everyone seemed to be having a swell time at the school. The children were engaged in yard games and one little boy was completely engrossed with a lady bug and, of course, some were wandering around aimlessly. Think it is a wonderful project especially for the mothers. They can drink coffee and enjoy a free morning of uninterrupted work for one week. . . but maybe that's not the point.

Think that it is not worthy that Bovina has different seasons from the ordinary year. We have football season, basketball season, volleyball season, track season, and Little League season instead of the ordinary fall, winter, spring and summer. Wonder what kind of crops the agriculturists would prescribe for these seasons?

Visit Parents

Rev. and Mrs. George Small and family of Fayetteville, Ark. are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Williams.

Rex Isham Receives Degree

Elmer Rex Isham of Bovina received his advanced degree in physics at May 27 graduation at Texas A. and M. College at College Station.

Roger Ezell Has Surgery

Roger Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, underwent leg surgery for a football injury last Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. His is reported to be improving and is expected to return home latter part of this week.

Locals

Mrs. Terry Adams and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paetsch of Midland recently. The Paetsches are former residents of Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windom of Albuquerque, N.M. visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, recently.

Outdoors In Texas--

fish rippling or breaking water. Or just look for a flock of birds working low over the water. Kingfish Come Close To Shore. Occasionally kingfish are caught close to shore, but the best fishing is done miles offshore around the banks and the offshore oil rigs. When trolling for kingfish, use a feather jig or a large spoon. Your boat speed should be somewhat faster than the speed for mackerel trolling. Kingfish have a habit of following the boat. When you locate a school, you can keep the fish around you for a long time by trolling in circles. You can troll in and out of a kingfish school without worry of spooking the fish. When you cast for kingfish, use a big spoon, a slow sinking plug or a float-diving plug. The plugs must be big and they must have stout hooks. Best colors for plugs are red, white, yellow, and black. The yellow-black combination is most effective. Don't go after kingfish with just a couple of plugs. Chances are you'll lose several plugs, and even the plugs you don't lose will take a terrible beating from the sharp teeth of the fish. I've seen wooden plugs raked bare of paint by kingfish. Because of the kingfish's razor-like teeth, be sure to use a long, wire lead. Exercise great care when the fish is landed. Kings will flop around a lot in the boat. Their teeth can slash an arm or leg or rake the flesh off your fingers. Play it safe and use a "tranquillizer" on a king before attempting to remove the hook from its mouth. The tranquillizer can be anything in the form of a club. A couple of blows on the head will render the fish helpless. Most kingfish caught in the Gulf of Mexico are in the 10 to 15 pound class. Fifty and 60 pound kings can be taken, but these big tackle-busters usually are around the banks far, far offshore.

Mackerel Are Smaller. Average size mackerel run around a pound or two in size, but occasionally some six and seven pounders are caught. When trolling, use a stiff action rod and a big reel that will stand the jolt when a big mackerel or a king hits. However, if you're still-fishing, or casting, and want some real fun, by all means use lighter gear. Boat-casting or salt water spinning rigs will do fine. Just make sure you have plenty of line on the spool, especially if you're after kings. They make long runs and they can melt line off the spool like hot butter. Both fish are good eating, although some folks shun kingfish as being too oily and too strong-tasting.

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Sunshine **Hi Ho Crackers** 1 lb. Box **37¢**

Shurfine Unpeeled Halves **Apricots** 2 No. 303 Cans **45¢**

Nabisco Premium **Crackers** 2 lb. Box **55¢**

Van Camp **PORK & BEANS** 2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Shurfine **GRAPE JELLY** 20 Oz. Jar **35¢**

Soflin **TOILET TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

FAB Giant Box **69¢**

Dinty Moore **Beef Stew** 24 oz. Can **49¢**

Libby **Veal Loaf** 7 oz. Can **39¢**

Mrs. Tucker's **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can **75¢**

Your Choice Of Welch's Fiesta Punch Or **WELCHADE** Quart Can **29¢**

Shurfine Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. Can **35¢**

Hunt's **TOMATO SAUCE** 3 8 oz. Cans **29¢**

French's **INSTANT POTATOES** 7 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Shurfine **PEACH PRESERVES** 20 oz. Jar **39¢**

Karo White **SYRUP** Quart Decanter **47¢**

Hereford Eat-More-Beef **STEAKS** Pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Shurfine **CUT CORN** 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **39¢**

Banquet **POT PIES** 2 8 oz. Pkgs. Beef, Turkey, Chicken **39¢**

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California Long White **SPUDS** 10 lb. Bag **49¢**

Extra Fancy California **STRAWBERRIES** Pint **29¢**

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Farmers Eye Clouds As Harvest Nears



ALREADY UNDERWAY in Farmer County this week is barley harvest, with the cutting of wheat not far off. Here, Earl Drake cuts a field of the golden-ripe small grain near Friona. Other fields of barley throughout the county are also, being harvested, and it is expected that wheat harvest will start next week.

With one eye on the clouds, and the other one on the rapidly-ripening wheat crop, Farmer County farmers this week were getting ready for another harvest season.

The wheat crop as a whole, throughout the country, appears to be one of the best in a long while, and if (that's a big if) the weather is favorable, combines will probably start moving into the fields next week.

Already barley is being harvested in the county, and generally the yields have been good—a good sign that the wheat should also yield exceptionally well.

That is, it should, provided the crop can be harvested before the hail gets it.

Hail-laden thunder clouds have been bouncing around over the area for the past couple of weeks, but fortunately for the area as a whole, the storms have been spotted and damage hasn't been too widespread.

A few farmers have had their entire wheat crop wiped out by the isolated storms which, where they did strike, have been as devastating as any on record. Other farmers have suffered only slight crop damage.

Despite the numerous thunderstorms, however, in many places in the county there has been hardly any moisture.

Most recent of the hail storms to hit the area came late Saturday afternoon. Boiling up out of the northwest, the storm apparently first hit in central Curry County, then moved southeastward through Texico-Farwell, the Lariat area and on into Bailey County.

In Texico-Farwell there was a lot of small hail during the storm, which lasted for 30 minutes, but while it blanketed the area with tiny white pebbles, crop damage was not considered too extensive.

When the storm reached the Lariat area and neared Bailey County, however, the hail stones grew larger and were a little more destructive.

Baseball-size hail pelleted the area around Buck Gregory's

farm near Lariat, causing extensive damage to buildings and stripping a 215-acre field of potatoes.

There was also some wheat damage in this area, but not much, since this sandy-land area is more of a cotton area, having very little wheat acreage.

There was also some cotton damage in the area, but just how much could not be determined.

Some fields were damaged to the point where they had to be

re-planted, while others appeared as though they would come along all right.

Most widespread damage from Saturday's storm was in the Muleshoe area, and other parts of Bailey County.

Dick, age three, did not like soap and water. "Surely you want to be a clean little boy, don't you?" asked his mother.

"Yes," he tearfully agreed, "but can't you just dust me?" ... Santa Fe Magazine



NOT MASHED, BUT STRIPPED POTATOES are what Buck Gregory had on his farm following Saturday afternoon's hail storm. Baseball-size hail stones severely damaged this 215-acre field of spuds, and also caused extensive damage to several steel buildings on Gregory's farm and to his house.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

This year's feed grains program gives us a real opportunity to clean up some of our Johnsongrass infested land. If land is badly infested summer fallow will be the cheapest program to follow. To do an effective job the grass must never get over 10 inches tall. This means cultivating at a shallow depth ever two to three weeks and perhaps more often at first. I know a lot of Johnsongrass land has been cleared up with disc type plows, but sweeps do a better job when set with a good overlap and kept sharp. Johnsongrass should be allowed to make some growth following each sweeping. The reserve food supply of the roots is used up making the new growth. If the sweepings are timed right the reserve plant food can be used up and yet the plants be cut off before they put any reserve back into the roots. A good guide to follow would be sweep it when the largest grass is in the 6 to 10 inch stage.

If you plan to spot treat you can do a good job with Sodium Chlorat at 5# per square rod. Sodium dalaphon 2# per 10 gallons of water applied to Johnsongrass between the 6 and 10 inch stage will also do a good job. Usually 2 to 3 sprayings with dalaphon at about 2 week intervals will eradicate the grass. I have several good publications on Johnsongrass and bindweed control you can have for the asking. One of these bulletins is on the use of Herbicidal oils which can be very effective when used correctly.

We have a lot of interest in Soybeans this year. In checking over records of the past it looks like you can expect to average 25 to 35 bushels per acre. To date research work shows little to no increase in yield from fertilizer. It might be a good idea to leave the fertilizer off at seeding and plan to sidedress later if your beans yellow. Be sure to inoculate with the special soybean bacterial

culture. Many farmers have doubled the recommended rate of culture and report much better nodulation with the result being healthier plants and increased yields. The Hill and Lee varieties have both done good here in the county. Perhaps other non-shattering varieties have also, but I have observed these two rather close and know they have done real good. June 15 is plenty early to seed and 60 pounds per acre is a common seeding rate. Some prefer more seed and a few drop down to 40 pounds seed per acre.

Every year quite a few people find the use of hormone type herbicides like 2-4-D a must. If you are in this position you are reminded a permit for its use is required. These permits can be secured from Gene Cupp, State Department of Agricultural, 2814 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas. I have application blanks and I'm sure all firms handling these herbicides have these blanks. The best time for applying 2-4-D to grain sorghum is when it is 6 to 12 inches tall. Grain sorghum can be severely injured when smaller than 3 inches in height and 2-4-D should not be used on grain sorghum when it is in the advanced stages, particularly in the bloom stage.

If you failed to get fertilizer on your cotton and plan to sidedress now is the time to apply it. Cotton should be sidedressed in June before the first waterings which usually come in early July.

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THE FASHION SHOP

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Swimming Pool Grand Opening This Weekend

Grand opening of Friona's new indoor swimming pool is slated this Saturday and Sunday, reports Truett Johnson, owner of the \$60,000 recreational facility.

Special attraction for the opening will be a swimming exhibition by the Scuba Divers of Amarillo. The performance is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

The public is invited to visit the pool both days, and will be asked to enter the "Name the Pool Contest." A six-month pass will be presented to the winner of the contest.

Free coffee, Cokes and doughnuts will be served all Saturday afternoon.

The heated pool, which is to be open the year-around, was recently completed and has been in operation for about three weeks.

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Lay-Out Acreage To Gross County Farmers \$3 Million

98 Percent Sign-Up In Grain Program

Almost every eligible farmer in Farmer County signed up for the one-year emergency feed grain program, and payments for acreage taken out of production will total approximately \$3,200,000, says Prentice Mills, Farmer County ASC office manager.

Participation in the program among county farmers was probably the highest on the Plains, Mills said following the sign-up deadline last Wednesday.

Of the 1,232 farms in the county eligible for the program, contracts were written on 1,208, Mills says. This represents 98 per cent participation in the program.

About the only farms which weren't included in the program were those with very little grain acreage, Mills says.

Farmers have signed "intent to participate" agreements on 254,987 acres of grain sorghum and corn, with 93,681 acres of the total designated for diversion to a soil-conservation practice.

The intended lay-out acreage is 36.37 per cent of the total. Mills estimates, however, that once measuring is complete, the actual diverted acreage will be adjusted down to 28 or 30 per cent.

Under the program, the diverted acreage can be adjusted down to as low as 20 per cent on each farm.

Acreage measurements will start next week, Mills says, and "We'll probably be rolling at full blast by around June 18." Both the lay-out acreage and the planted acreage will have to be measured, Mills says.

The \$3,200,000 figure, which farmers will be paid for their diverted acreage, was based on the estimated 28 per cent actual lay-out, Mills says.

Of this amount, \$1,300,000 has already been paid to farmers in initial payments, Mills says.

22 Women Attend Furniture Workshop

Refinishing old furniture can be quite a hobby. At least this is the hobby of the Antique Club in Friona.

Twenty-two members and visitors of the club took part in a refinishing furniture workshop recently conducted by the home demonstration agent, Miss Ettie Musil.

During the workshop Miss Musil asked, "Before attempting to refinish old or scarred furniture asked yourself the question 'Is the furniture worth it?' If it is, then you'll need much patience to do a good job."

First step in refinishing furniture is to remove old paint or varnish. Any good paint or varnish remover may be used. Be sure to work in a well-ventilated room. A work table should be well protected with news papers or plastic cover sheets.

A new emery screening was used to sand the maple high stool that was used in the demonstration. Garnet and flint paper can be used, also. Rub the surface with a fine sand paper or triple or four 0 steel wool. See that the surface is smooth and free from dust before putting on the new finish.

The agent showed the group how penetrating sealer can be applied with nylon hose or any lintless fabric. Penetrating wood sealers or sealer stains are being used increasingly on furniture, wood walls, and floors. The sealer sinks into the wood and fills cavities of the wood cells. It becomes part of the wood rather than building up a glossy coating on the surface.

Allow the sealer stain to soak into the wood for two or three minutes and wipe off with a clean lintless cloth. Repeat the application in 24 hours allowing the sealer to dry. Before the second coat is applied rub the first coat gently with four 0 steel wool. No other varnish, lacquer or shellac is used by this refinishing method. Three to five coats may be applied to chairs and legs of furniture and 9 to 21 coats on table tops.

Attending the workshop were Messrs and Madames Bill Flippin, Dick Hablinga, M. H. Sylvester, C. L. Vestal, O. C. Jones, Tommie Jones, Howard Ford, Raymond Adams, Wind-horn Hardage, Elvie Jennings, C. B. Looper, and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Mrs. Deaton.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 3, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer Co.

W.D., Mike November, Warren Embree, et al, Lots 1 & 3, Blk. 74, Bovina

D.T., K. G. Brock, et al, Hale County State Bank, SW/4 Sec. 27; W/120 a. of SW/4 Sec. 28; 80 a. Sec. 29, T3S, R3E

M.M.L., Grady Herington, Certified Const. Co., Lots 3-6, 10-14, Sec. 28, T9S, R1E

D.T., J. E. Knight, Jack Dunn, E/2 & SW/4 Sec. 17, T1N, R4E

D.T., Milton Walling, Jack Dunn, Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 32, Lots 1 & 2, & 8, Sec. 33, T9S, R1E

Fed. Tax. Lien, U.S.A. - Otho & Betty Patterson --- D.T., Leonard L. Grissom, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., SW/4 Sec. 18, T11S, R3E

W.D., Oscar Baxter, Aubrey Rhodes, Lot 9, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

W.D., Wilma York Gilbreath, Rufus Noel Gilbreath, S/3 Sec. 25, T5S, R4E

W.D., W. H. Flippin, Jr., Bovina Catholic Church, 10 a. out of SW/4 Sec. 31, T1N, R4E

W.D., R. L. Fleming, D. H. Nelson, Lot 5, Blk. 10, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., D. H. Nelson, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lot 5, Blk. 10, Staley Add., Friona

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Do you have a hardy, climbing perennial with arrow-shaped leaves and trumpet-shaped, light pink flowers growing in your field? If you do you have a problem. This is field bindweed, one of the most feared weeds in Texas. In many localities this weed is called "possession vine" because of its aggressiveness and persistence. The plant is a trailing vine that grows along the ground, but climbs readily if supported. The stems vary in length from as short as a few inches up to as long as three feet.

Patches of bindweed 1/2 acre or less can be eradicated economically with soil-sterilizing chemicals. These chemicals act through the soil and their effectiveness depends on rainfall following application. Two to four inches of water within one month after application is usually sufficient to back the chemicals in the soil. If the chemicals are not backed into the soil, they may blow away. Applying the sterilants to wet soil in August or September gives the best results because wind movement is usually low and rainfall higher than usual during these months. Sterilants should be spread ten feet beyond the infested area in order to kill all of the lateral roots.

Some chemicals that may be used are: (1) Concentrated Borax (2) Atlacide (3) Polybor Chlorate (4) Karmex W and (5) Sodium Chlorate.

The ASC has a cost-share to anyone that has bindweed on their farm. This is 50% on the cost up to \$75. per acre. For details contact your local ASC office.

Grains Under Price Support, April 1

Quantity outstanding under support and owned by CCC compared with total stocks, April 1, 1961 and 1960 (Data in 1,000 bushels except grain sorghums in 1,000 cwt.)

Grain	Under support Current crop outstanding 1/	Prior crops outstanding 2/	Owned by CCC	Total under support and owned by CCC	Total stocks 3/	% of stocks controlled by CCC
April 1, 1961						
Wheat	294,423	55,895	1,047,691	1,402,009	1,705,914	82
Rye	3,256	3,753	7,709	14,718	20,105	73
Corn	508,396	220,507	1,405,912	2,134,815	3,649,496	58
Oats	14,910	19,854	44,142	78,906	558,706	14
Barley	34,595	27,722	17,391	79,708	244,712	33
Grain sorghums	105,346	9,148	702,997	817,491	480,952	169
Soybeans	7,035	16	7,051	14,102	264,345	5
Flaxseed	716	0	716	1,432	15,387	9
April 1, 1960						
Wheat	222,723	55,161	1,038,432	1,336,256	1,562,230	86
Rye	3,253	2,153	2,777	8,183	13,966	58
Corn	439,877	141,239	1,109,916	1,710,032	3,063,548	56
Oats	3,864	40,809	12,194	56,867	485,438	12
Barley	26,450	34,911	57,533	118,894	245,685	48
Grain sorghums	59,917	7,481	266,246	333,644	418,846	80
Soybeans	48,774	13,929	8,126	70,829	307,928	23
Flaxseed	229	1,353	0	1,582	9,813	16

1/Quantity of current crop placed under support minus the quantity of loans repaid. 2/Quantity of previous crops outstanding under recall, extended recall, re-extended recall or extended re-extended recall. 3/Total grain in all positions as reported by Agricultural Estimates Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Food plots planted exclusively for wildlife can be a big boost to maintaining and increasing the population of game birds and animals, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist.

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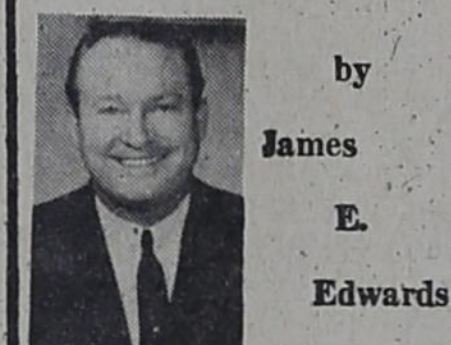
Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Farwell Independent School District at the Office of the Superintendent on Monday, June 19, 1961, at 10:00 A. M. O'clock on the following school busses being offered for sale:

- One 1954 International School Bus with 48 passenger Superior Body.
- One 1956 International School Bus with 36 Passenger Superior Body.
- One 1956 International School Bus with 42 Passenger Superior Body.

This equipment may be seen at the Bus Shop of the Farwell Schools. Bid Proposals may be secured by contacting W. M. Roberts, Superintendent, or H. R. Crook, Bus Maintenance.

The School reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted for the best interest of the School.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Can I Check The Fit Of My Children's Shoes?

There are two simple ways of detecting outgrown shoes. They are not as reliable as having the feet remeasured but are infinitely surer than the old toe-hunt method which only ruins the toebox of the shoe.

One is to hold the shoe under a lamp so you can see the foot print on the insole. If the shoes are long enough there will be a light area ahead of the mark made by the great toe.

At the risk of being considered a wise guy, the writer suggests counting the toe marks. Five is par for the foot but the majority of shoes show only four. The missing digit is the little toe which is forced to ride in a pocket of the upper which hangs over the outside edge of the shoe. Five-toed feet that make four-toed footprints should be shod in "straight-last" shoes.

The second check is simply to put your hand in the shoe, palm upward, to see if the great toe is digging a hole in the top of the toe box. The above mentioned footprint may show a light area ahead of the great toe only because the toe of the shoe is too shallow to allow the foot to advance any further. The force required to dig such a hole is sufficient to buntonate the great toe.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING May 27, 1961

D.T., Rodney L. Powell, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, W/2 Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16 Blk 28 Farwell

W.D., F. L. Carson, et ux, David H Carson, 181 a N/2 Sect 28 Synd C 496 a Sect. 29 Synd C

W.D., O. D. Bingham, et ux, Bob Burkett, SE corner Sect. 12 T6S R3E

W.D., Brandon Chemical Co., Gulf Liquid Fertilizer, 5.43 a tract Sect. 12 T3S R3E

Abst. Judg., Pan-Tex Plywood & Lbr. Co., Arnold Hromas, S. R.

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., Arnold Hromas, See Record

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., Glenn Hromas, See Record

W.D., E. T. Fort, et ux, E. O. Baker Co., Sect. 16 T15S R2E

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Bovina, Texas

Sherley-Anderson-Pitman, Inc.
Farwell, Texas
Sherley-Anderson Grain Co.
Lariat, Texas

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Every homemaker knows that there are many different ways to cook chicken as there are chickens to cook, but most of us enjoy trying new recipes whether they be for cooking chicken or mixing a cold drink.

The newest, and one of the best ways, I've tried cooking chicken was relayed by Mrs. Bill Hannold, who said Mrs. Gayson Jones gave her the idea. It is so simple that it is really hard to believe.

Cut a fryer into regular frying pieces, salt as desired and roll in Hi-Ho cracker crumbs. Put small amount of cooking oil or shortening in baking dish and place chicken in the dish. Place dish in 325 degree oven and cook one hour without cover.

Another "home grown" recipe that you will want to clip and use often is Mrs. Frank Griffith's recipe for Banana Nut Cake. Cream 1/2 cup shortening and 1 1/2 cups sugar.

Add three bananas and mix well. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in 4 tablespoons sour milk and add to mixture. Add two beaten egg yolks and 2 cups sifted flour.

Mix well then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. This cake may be baked in two layers or in loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven until well done.

Serve warm or use your favorite frosting.

Another baked dish that you will want to serve over and over again is Baked Bar-B-Q Pork Chops. Salt and pepper 6 pork chops and place them in a baking dish. Cover with sauce and place cover over the dish before cooking in a moderately slow oven for 2 hours.

Turn once during the cooking period. If desired, the cover may be removed and the chops browned under the broiler near the end of the cooking time. For the sauce:

- 1 cup tomato catsup
 - 1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Combine all the ingredients, mix well and pour over pork chops.

A mile of good fence costs about \$500, and a major item in this investment is the posts. For this reason, advises Bill Smith, extension forester, posts need to be selected with care.

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Leaders Training Conducted

Have you ever thought of flameproofing pot holders, kitchen curtains, aprons, or children's clothing to prevent many serious fires or burns? "It can be done" stated the home demonstration agent, Miss Ettie Musil, in a leader training Friday afternoon, May 19 in the Friona State Bank Community Room.

Six volunteer leaders of the Parmer County Home Demonstration Clubs attended the training. A skit was written by the agent on "Fire Fighting and Fire Prevention."

Demonstrations presented included comparison of dangerously frayed electric cords, and faucet adapters to be used on kitchen, laundry or bathroom faucets in case of fire.

To flameproof pot holders, curtains, or any clothing, a solution can be made by dissolving one pound of crystalline borax and 13 ounces of boric acid in 2 gallons of water. After it has thoroughly dissolved, cool it to room temperature. Dip the articles or clothing into the solution to wet thoroughly and wring it by hand. Flameproofing does not prevent fires, but it does reduce the hazards of the fires.

Leaders trained are Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Shirley, Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Mrs. W. T. Magness, Mrs. Roy Huddleston, and Mrs. Franklin Bauer.

Local county extension agents now have information available on the Peace Corps. Persons interested in details on how the program will operate; how to file an application; who is eligible, can obtain this information from the local office of the county extension agents.

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Food just couldn't taste any better eaten outdoors. Even though most or all of the food is cooked in the kitchen, that outdoors atmosphere just adds so much to the taste.

Whether you are planning a camping trip, a picnic, or a meal in the backyard, food cooked in aluminum foil is delicious and easy to do. What's more, your summertime dishwashing helpers will like the idea that you can bake and serve in the foil and save on dishwashing. That's always a welcomed idea.

For best results carefully wrap vegetables, meats and fruits in a piece of foil large enough to allow for drug store wrap. Place food in the center and add butter or fat and seasonings. Fold the edges of the foil until tight on the food. Double the layer around the food for repeating the process with another piece of foil.

Now you are ready to place the package or packages directly on a bed of hot coals. Never use a flaming fire unless when you are using a reflector oven.

Cooking time will vary with type of firewood and wind strength. Turn food package at approximately half its cooking time. Recipes can give only approximate time so you'll need to check for doneness.

No need to use extra paper plates. The aluminum foil makes it easy to serve directly from the wrap. What more could you ask for!

We have a good supply of a free bulletin "Outdoor Cookery" that includes many ideas for suggested meals. A few recipes included in the bulletin are grilled bacon-wrapped wieners, broiled steak, barbecue sauce, corn on cob, hobo dinner, top-o-grill corn bread, potato salad, and barbecued spareribs. Call or write me and we'll be happy to send you a copy.

Of course, chiggers and mosquitoes seem to go along with picnics and outings. You don't have to be bothered with chiggers in your lawn. Those

tiny little pests can be sprayed or dusted for control. For treating small areas of lawn use a compressed air on knapsack sprayer. Sprays of chlordane, toxaphene or lindane may be applied to infested grass and ground litter. An emulsion spray usually gives better results than dusting. Apply 2 1/2 to 3 quarts of spray per 1,000 square feet.

If dust is used, apply 5 percent chlordane at 40 to 50 pounds per acre. Twenty percent toxaphene at 10 to 15 pounds per acre may be used. This would be approximately one pound per 1,000 square feet. Follow directions on the label of the chemical.

Do you often wonder why mosquitoes seem to prefer you over someone else? If you do, you are not alone. Research entomologists in more than one country are trying to find the answer to why mosquitoes and other insects are attracted to man and animals. In the mean time we can use a number of mosquito repellents that are on the market. When used according to directions on the label, they give several hours protection from mosquito bites.

Last week while in Lazbuddie I stopped to see Mrs. Scotty Wirthom. While out in the yard we saw so many mosquitoes flying around looking for victims. I noticed the lawn mowers were truly busy trying to cut down the grass growing in lawns and vacant lots. Tall grass and weeds, water puddles, tin cans, and holes in trees make ideal living quarters for mosquitoes.

Nine Adult Leaders Finish "Favorite Foods" Training

Nine more 4-H adult leaders are now trained to teach 4-H club subject groups of Unit 1, Favorite Foods. At least one leader from each of six 4-H girls' clubs attended the training recently in the Friona State Bank Community Room. Training was conducted by the home demonstration agent, Miss Ettie Musil.

Leader and member guides were used in training the leaders in the first four lessons. Lessons taught were "Easy-do-Chocolate Fudge," "Sandwich and Banana Milk Shake," "Peanut Butter Cookies," and "Apple-Celery Salad."

Two additional leader trainings will be conducted for the remaining eight lessons in the guide books. The purpose of this 4-H foods and nutrition program is to help 4-H members to develop skills or the "know-how" in planning, purchasing, preparing, and serving or good tasting, attractive and nutritious meals.

Other lessons included in Unit 1 are Cooking Vegetables, Meat Salad, Drop Biscuits, Peach Delight and Orangeade, Milk Drink, Broiled Wiener Sandwich, and Pudding Desserts.

Leaders trained are L. H. Schilling of Friona Sr. 4-H Club, Mrs. T. O. Lesly, Mrs. B. N. Koelzer and Mrs. Davis Gulley of Lazbuddie Sr. 4-H Club Girls, and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell 4-H Club Girls.

Leaders of the Rhea 4-H Club Girls are Mrs. Roy Huddleston and Mrs. Carl Schlenker. Mrs. W. H. Evans in leader of the Friona Jr. 4-H Club

are needed in the Lazbuddie Jr. 4-H Club, Friona Jr. 4-H Club and Friona Sr. 4-H Club.

As the girls need more adult leaders, volunteers are requested to contact Miss Musil in the Courthouse in Farwell.

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SAT. SUNDAY

Grand Opening

JUNE 10th And 11th

Parmer County's (And The Panhandles)

FINEST SWIMMING POOL (Indoors And Heated Water)

At The Intersection Of
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POOL RULES

Rules and regulations which the lifeguards will enforce are as follows:
No running.
Only one person on diving board at a time.
No pushing or shoving persons into pool.
Only one spring to the dive.
No food or drink in pool area.
No one permitted in pool without regulation swim suit.
One person at time on slides.
It will be suggested that young children not go into water over heads, not even with floating device, unless accompanied by parents.
All spectators must remain behind rail.
Slides should be used on stomach or seat.
Swimmers must keep off the rope.
No floating material in diving area.
Swimmers should not haze diver in anyway.
Before beginners will be allowed to go into deep water, they must first be able to swim across the pool, must be able to jump in feet first and swim out, turn around and come back.

Swimming Instructions All Summer Inquire At Desk

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday--1 to 5, open swimming; 6:30 to 10, open swimming.
Tuesday--1 to 5, open swimming; 6:30 to 10, open swimming unless a private party has been booked. Tuesday night is the time set aside for private parties.
Wednesday--12 to 1:30, Businessmen's hour; 1:30 to 5, open swimming. Closed Wednesday night.
Thursday--1 to 5, open swimming; 6 to 10, women's night.
Friday--1 to 5, open swimming; 6:30 to 10, stag night.
Saturday--1 to 5, open swimming; 6:30 to 10, open swimming.
Sunday--1 to 5, open swimming. Closed Sunday night.

POOL FEES

\$12.00 Monthly Family Membership
\$5.00 Monthly Individual Membership
\$1.00 Monthly Individual Membership

Country Club Members In Good Standing Admitted On Country Club Membership

See Amarillo Scuba Diver Exhibition Sat. June 10th 9 P.M. Spectators Welcome

Free Coffee Cokes & Donuts Sat. Afternoon

Enter The "Name The Pool" Contest

Winners Gets 6 Mo. Pass To Pool. Stop By The Admission Desk For Rules Of Contest

Norma Lee Loflin Weds Hugh A. Randall Jr.

The Assembly of God Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Norma Lee Loflin and Hugh A. Randall Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin, Friona, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Randall Sr. of Oklahoma City.

Rev. M. Alvin Askins officiated at the 10:30 a.m. May twenty-seventh wedding. A double ring ceremony was performed before an arch of lemon leaf and white wedding bells. Flanking it were baskets of white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lavender silk ballerina length dress with

a molded bodice, bouffant skirt, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. Her veil of lavender French silk illusion fell from a crown of white satin petals and was complemented by white bows. She carried a white orchid bouquet on a lace covered Bible.

Frank Claborn played a program of nuptial music preceding the exchange of vows and accompanied Miss Laveta Allison of Amarillo, who sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Whither Thou Goest."

Mrs. Eddie Mell, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a dress of yellow silk organza and a matching plateau hat of satin and rosebuds. She carried a white carnation colonial bouquet with white streamers.

The ring bearer, Ken Loflin, carried a white satin pillow. Flower girls were Jill Meil and Shellie Loflin. They wore identical lavender silk organza dresses and white gloves and hats. They carried baskets of white carnations.

Jerry Loflin, Friona, served as best man and Larry Loflin served as usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Loflin wore a melon two piece dress with black accessories. Mrs. Randall was attired in a navy and white ensemble with white accessories. Both wore carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mell immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth centered with a three-tiered white and lavender wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. An arrangement of lavender asters complemented the crystal punch bowl and silverware.

Mrs. Don Marler, Hereford, registered guests. Mrs. M. Alvin Askins presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Olan Turner served cake.

For their honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a two piece powder blue linen suit with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall will be at home at 22 N. E. 22nd St. in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Randall is employed.

Paul Millers Have Girl

Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Miller are parents of a nine pound baby girl born Sunday morning at Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona. Carla Rene is the name chosen for the new arrival.

They have two other children, Paulette and Michael.

Visit McCutchan

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCutchan over the weekend were his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCutchan of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ralph of Friona and Mrs. Minnie McCutchan.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



"Farmer in the Dell" is just one of the many games the youngsters at the nursery school will play during the week long activities sponsored by the homemaking summer project students at the homemaking cottage this week.

Homemaking Girls Have Nursery School

Play time, story hours, sing song sessions, refreshments and rest periods are a part of the activities engaged in by several local youngsters and teen-age girls during this week at the nursery school sponsored summer project by homemaking girls at homemaking cottage.

The morning begins at 8:30 and lasts until 11:30 with different students attending the children under the direction of Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Youngsters who registered for the school include April Wilson, LaDonna Howard, Nell Moore, Connie Ware, Linda Ware, Brenda and Randall Charles, Mike Ware, Melanie Ivy, Bennie McCain, Terry Sherrill, Al Kerby, Fred Phillips, Tommy Hartwell, Charles McCain, Jeri Ware, Orby Hawkins and Mark Thompson.

Students participating are Paula Howard, Jeanie Ivy, Cate Jones, Kathy Jones, Dixi Hartzog, Mary Joyce Webb, Patricia Crawford, Kay Embree, Elaine Fuller, Vivillah Steelman, Virginia Rea, Peggy Griffin, Joyce Burnett, Nellie Bea Crook, Paula Kay Kerby and Ann Lynn Wilson.

Summer projects work is done for school credit hours.

W.M.U. Plans Summer Work

Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw opened program at W.M.U. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Calendar of Prayer. Mrs. W.W. Wilcox presented a stewardship devotional.

Following the program Mrs. Don Murphy, president, presided over a short business session. They made plans for summer activities and camp trips for the G.A.'s, R.A.'s and Y.W.A.

Attending were Mrs. J. B. Barret, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Joe Moore and Mrs. Charles Vickers.

Mrs. John West In Hospital

Mrs. John West of Farwell, mother of Mrs. Billie Sudderth, is hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Clovis. She is reported to be in fair condition.

Rainbow Girls Receive Awards

Patricia Crawford, Judy Meachum, Janice Leake, Harriette Lou Charles, Patsy Richards, and Mrs. Roy Crawford received Grand Cross of Colors of Rainbow for Girls awarded by Supreme Assembly for outstanding service Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall.

Following the awards a short business session was conducted by Worthy Advisor, Jeanie Ivy. They made plans for a party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Crawford.

Others present were Carla Meachum, Judy Crawford, Sherri Hutto, Tonia Vee Ivy and Linda Johnston.

Shower Tuesday For Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Reggie Jones will be honored with a pink and blue shower at a coffee Tuesday morning. The coffee will be at Methodist Church at 9:30, hostesses announce.

Mrs. Quickel Hosts Party

Mrs. Lloyd Battey of Hereford presented the demonstration at a products party hosted by Mrs. I. W. Quickel Friday afternoon in her home.

Following the demonstration and some pencil games refreshments of punch and pound cake were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. Frank Hemke, Sharon and Linda, Mrs. Euell Hart, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Christy and Cathy, Mrs. Robert Read and Cindy.

Catholic Church School In Progress

Seventy-two children enrolled at the annual Summer School, Monday, May 29 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Conducting the classes are Sister M. Amabilis, Sister Charles Therese, Postulant Barbara Ann and Miss Elizabeth Bromman of Hereford and Miss Mary Ann McKinney and Richard Rouillard of Bovina.

Members of St. Ann's Society are serving refreshments at the noon hour. They will also sponsor a picnic for the children, June 8, at roadside park. Classes will be dismissed Friday, June 9.

Denise Clements In Recital Sun.

Miss Denise Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements, was presented in annual piano recital of Mrs. Lester Aldrich in Clovis at the Clovis Woman's Club, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clements played a solo "The Bunny That Ran Away" and took part in a duet titled "Chimes of Spring."

Others attending from Bovina were Mrs. Vernon Estes and Miss Verna Marie Estes.

Courtesy Fetes Edens Family

Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens and family were feted with a farewell reception in parlor of Methodist Church Sunday evening following church services.

Approximately 150 people attended the occasion hosted by several members of the church.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to guests.

The Edens leave this week for Wellington where he will be pastor of First Methodist Church.

Farewell Party To Fete Berrys

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Berry and family will be feted with a farewell party Monday evening, June 12, in home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson at 8:15.

Friends are cordially invited. The Berrys, long-time residents of Bovina, are moving to Canyon.

Party Fetes Miss Charles

Miss Verna Marie Estes hosted a Coke party honoring Miss Harriette Lou Charles Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

Shrimp cocktail, dips, chips, and Cokes were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses.

Attending were Mrs. Sonny Gentry and Mrs. Terry Merriam of Clovis, Misses Carole Hammonds, Suezzy Estes, Virginia Embree, Patsy Richards, and the honoree.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers attended her family reunion over weekend at Stamford. Also making the trip were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and family. They were joined at Stamford by another son, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Rogers and son of Dallas.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Wilkinson over the weekend were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gober Wilkinson and son, Roy, of Vernon.

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118 Notaries Public Appointed In County

Hugh Moseley, Farmer County clerk, this week released the names of 118 county citizens who have received appointments as a Notary Public.

Of the total, seven persons received their appointments for the first time and 111 were re-appointed for the new term beginning June 1, 1961 and ending June 1, 1963.

The notaries are as follows: John Aldridge, Sam Aldridge, Charles E. Allen, Orlinda Allen, John Baca, C. S. Balfum, Flake Barber, Ruby Barnett, Oscar Baxter, O. D. Binham, Dean Blackburn, Christian Braxton, Loyde A. Brewer, Aubrey Brock, Earlene Bullock, R. J. Camp, Lee A. Campbell, E. R. Coffman, Douglas Connelly, John R. Cook, Zola Cranfill, Mary Lea Crume, R. G. Davies, Nell Davis, I. V. Day, Weldon Dickson, Pearl M. Dodson, Joe B. Douglas, Arthur M. Drake.

Mrs. Dorothy Eason, Maudene Edelman, Warren Embree, Dan Ethridge, Frances Euler, Raymond Euler, June Floyd, James P. Fortenberry, Jean Gilliam, Robert N. Ginsburg,

A. L. Glasscock, Doris Glasscock, Nina B. Glasscock, Lola Goodwine, Hurshel R. Harding, Elda Hart, Wanda Hart, Otis Huggins, B. V. Hughes, Dudley Hughes, Virginia G. Jennings, Lucy Jones, H. K. Kendrick, Lloyd E. Killough, Jesse F. Landrum, Marvin Lawson, Henry Lewis.

C. L. Lillard, Wilma L. Limer, Thomas L. Lloyd, Charles Lovelace, James D. Mabry, Clyde Magness, Arlene McCallum, Dean McCallum, J. G. McFarland, O. L. McMurtrey, R. E. Mears, Gearldine Meeks, Steve Messenger, L. C. Minich, Joe C. Moore, Hugh Moseley, Leona Moss, Lois Norwood, H. Y. Overstreet, Carolyn R. Owen, James W. Patrick.

Mary Jean Patrick, L. S. Pool, Herbert T. Potts, Dorothy Quickel, Wilfred Quickel, Allo Reeve, Glenn E. Reeve, O. W. Rhinehart, W. M. Roberts, Georgia Lee Ruddled, E. M. Rushing, James C. Russell, Leo Ruzicka, Charles C. Scales, Lenna Mae Scales, Bill Sheehan, W. M. Sherley, Asa G. Smith.

A. D. Smith, Frank A. Spring, Shirley Steinbock, Bill Stewart, James F. Terrell, Lee Thompson, Elizabeth Turner, John F. White, Geneva Williams, John S. Williams, Jack Williams, Sam F. Williams, Wright Williams, Elroy Wilson, and Jarrell Wright.

The new notaries are, Lonnie Dement, Joann Getz, Lola Nelson, R. S. Shuman, Nettie Lea Wilson, Clay Henson, Dorothy S. Ward.

The above named notaries will receive their notary commissions from the Farmer County Clerk as soon as they are returned by the office of Secretary of State in Austin.

Two vacationing businessmen were comparing notes on the beach at Miami. One said, "I'm here on insurance money. I collected \$50,000 for fire damage."

"Me, too," the second merchant said. "But I got \$100,000 for flood damage."

There was a long thoughtful pause and then the first man said, "Tell me, how do you start a flood?"

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FOR SALE--Store equipment, including cash register, adding machine, power saw, two pair scales, meat slicer, meat grinder, meat case and meat block. L. L. Boatman, 204 Ave. A, Bovina. 49-3tc

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FOR SALE--55-gal. trash barrels, \$4; 30 gal. barrels, \$2. Odis White, 238-2951. 48-4tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the cards, letters, gifts and flowers while our daughter, Glenna, was in the hospital in Amarillo. We especially wish to thank the Church of Christ for the flowers and good wishes and also the Baptist Church for their many kind deeds.
Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Berry and Glenna 50-1tp

FOR SALE: 1960 model Massey-Harris Super 92 combine. Like new. Has cut only 500 acres. See or call Reagan Looney, Bovina, 225-4197. 50-4tc

LOST: Blonde Cocker Spaniel female, answers to "Blondie," gone 10 days. Mrs. Tom Bonds 238-2271. 50-1tc

Mrs. Bruns didn't think many people stayed home because there wasn't any choice between the two conservative candidates, "but a lot of them didn't like Blakley and voted for Tower," she said.

Another reason for the success of Tower, according to Mrs. Bruns, was because "many people didn't like the way the election was carried on before." She was referring to the general election, the narrow victory of the Kennedy-Johnson team, and what she termed, "the turning away of some people from the polls."

"Many people thought that Nixon would have carried Texas, had the election been carried on right," she said.

Bob Anderson of Farwell, who is a director of the Panhandle Citizens for Constitutional Government, attributed Tower's victory to the failure of liberal Democrats to vote.

"I think the liberals stayed home," Anderson said, and he cited voting statistics to back up his belief. Statewide, the number of voters who went to the polls in the general election numbered two million, while in the senate runoff there were only 900,000 voters.

In the county, only 1,000 persons voted Saturday, compared to about 2,500 in the general election.

Dean McCallum, a Bovina Democrat, took the same view, saying, "The Democrats didn't vote." He didn't believe that Tower's success would be much of a boost to the Republican party in Texas, and was of the opinion that "a good democrat" could beat Tower in the next election.

McCallum thought that, had Blakley won, he would have been hard to beat next time, even by a "good Democrat."

Eddie Ross, a Bovina farmer, thought that "squabbling among Democrats allowed a Republican to get in." Had the Democratic



Mary Helen Lasseter is placing the crown of flowers on the Blessed Mother in the May crowning ceremonies at St. Ann's Catholic Church Tuesday evening. Attending her are Misses Ester Lasseter, far left, and Janie Aragon.

Some Say Demos "Went Fishing"

BY DICK HAPKE

Farmer County political leaders, both Republican and Democrat, considered John Tower's victory in Saturday's U. S. Senate race as a "slap at liberalism."

There were varied opinions among those political leaders polled on the outcome of the election, but surprisingly, from both the Conservative Democrat element and the Republicans was the belief that voters were expressing their opposition to the present administration's "free-spending," "dictatorial," "socialistic" tendencies.

Some were of the opinion that "had the Democrats not gone fishing on election day," Blakley would have won easily. While others admitted that had the election turnout been larger, Blakley would have won, they thought the real reason for Texas electing its first Republican to the Senate went deeper than that.

There just aren't that many Republicans in Texas, so it had to be "rebellious Democrats," seemed to be the consensus of opinion.

On the question of what effect Tower's election might have on future politics, and whether or not it would help to create a stronger two-party system, there was more disagreement.

Nelson Welch, Farmer County Democratic chairman, said, "More than anything else, I think the people voted Republican to strike back at the thing that happened last fall, and the thing that has been going on for a good while."

He was referring to the liberal philosophy which many Democrats have adopted, and he said, "Many Democrats have gotten as far away as they can be from a few things the Democratic party used to stand for."

"I was naturally disappointed," Welch said about the election outcome, and he added, "Democrats would have been better off had they elected a man who could strike back from within the party, rather than from outside."

Welch thought that the people wanted to get as far away from the liberal view as possible, and so voted for Tower.

The county democratic chairman didn't see Tower's victory as the beginning of a strong Republican party in Texas. "I think that most of the people in Farmer County are Democrats, and have been all their life," he said.

"They will continue to be," Welch added, "but I think we need to try to bring our party back to where it ought to be."

His definition of what the party "ought to be" was one which believed in states rights and self government, and one which was made up of individuals "whodon't want to be told what to do and don't want things crammed down their throats."

"We want to operate our own affairs at home," Welch said. Mrs. Les Bruns, vice-chairman of the Farmer County Republicans, attributed Tower's victory, both in the county and in the state, largely to an all-out effort on the part of volunteer workers, and to the fact that the country is "getting too socialistic."

"I was very excited and very glad that Tower won," Mrs. Bruns said, and she gave credit to all of the volunteer workers in each community of the county who "conducted a telephone campaign in support of Tower."

The telephone campaign was started prior to the April 4 election, and expanded on in the runoff, she said.

It was unlike the campaign in 1956, "when Thad Hucheson ran for senator," she said. At that time, no one was interested, but in this campaign there was widespread support, Mrs. Bruns explains.

"Many people we called were really happy that we were conducting the campaign, and they thought it was something that needed to be done," she said. "They were behind Tower and wanted to help."

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