

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1962

HART, TEXAS,

TEN CENTS

THE HART

DISPATCH

FRONT PAGE STORY
PAGE 18

VOLUME 1; NUMBER 1

TWENTY PAGES



THE HART DISPATCH

Hart's Community Newspaper

The Hart Dispatch is published weekly in and for the community of Hart, Texas. We welcome your news leads. Please stop by our office whenever in town; we endeavor to report all the news. The Dispatch will not knowingly publish any untrue, libelous, or defamatory statements. Corrections and suggestions on how we may publish a better newspaper are appreciated.

Subscription rate: \$3 per year anywhere in the world.

Second class mail permit pending at Hart, Texas.

Hart's First Resident Doctor Is "Dr. Jack"

Dr. Jack Harris, Hart's first resident doctor, came to the city four years ago from Petersburg.

He graduated from Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma, and completed his medical studies at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, Oklahoma City.

Harris did his internship at the East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Harris met his wife Betty at Oklahoma City while both were students. She was a student nurse at the time.

The Harrises have four children, David, 12; Ruthie, 10, Paul, eight and Becky, three.

Harris grew up in Bartlesville, Okla., where he first entered public school. He finished high school at Dewey, Okla., which is near Bartlesville.

Ena Bowden Is Named Editor Of Hart Dispatch

With opening of the Hart Dispatch office on a full-time basis, Mrs. Ena Bowden, resident of Hart since 1949, has been employed to serve in the capacity of news editor.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Residents of the town are asked to contact Mrs. Bowden by telephone with tips for news stories.

All news stories must be in by noon Wednesday of each week.

Mrs. Bowden and her daughter, Konnie, reside on G Avenue. She has been employed as a clerk in the local post office, as school tax assessor and collector and as bookkeeper at local Gins.

She is a member of First Methodist Church, Chi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Wesleyan Service Guild and Order of Eastern Star.

Other children of Mrs. Bowden are Bob Bowden of Hart, Mrs. Phillip Conaway of Lubbock and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Houston.



ENA BOWDEN

Open House Set Sunday

Jimmy Bitner, manager of Hart Lumber Company, invites all residents of this area to attend open house of a newly constructed house on Avenue G from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

This modern three bedroom brick dwelling meets specifications for a medallion home, has electric heat in each of the two bathrooms and is plumbed for an automatic washer and dryer.

W. B. Williams Carpenters was contractor for construction of the house and interior decoration was done by Willie Ballard.

Dispatch Not First

Even though this is the first issue of the Hart Dispatch, it isn't the first newspaper Hart has had in the early thirties Hart had a weekly publication named The Hart News.

A copy of the May 29, 1931 is-

sue was loaned to the Dispatch by Miss Hazel Merritt. One story in the paper reported serious hail damage south and east of the city.

Another reported the marriage of Frank Bauman of Hart and Miss Martha Huseman of Nazareth. Gasoline thieves in action and trade being stimulated with home merchants participating in drawings were two front page stories.

Franklin Rice was the editor and manager, Mrs. E. R. Carpenter was the local editor and the paper was published by The Enterprise Publishing Company at Olton.

It is interesting to note that publication date of the News was Friday of each week and the subscription rate was \$1 per year.

Then in 1947 Mrs. J. B. Slade and Jim Bruton Slade were editors and publishers of The Hart Harvester. Subscription rate of the Harvester was \$2 per year.

Activities Begin Sunday

Members of MYF of Hart Methodist Church have announced plans for Youth Activity Week, which will begin Sunday, July 22 and run through Friday, July 27.

Leadership will be provided by the following committee chairmen: Rene Brooks, recreation; Kenneth Bailey, worship; Tommy Morrison, study; Sheryl Morrison, food; George Edd Bennett, publicity.

Activities of the week will be coordinated by the youth council, which is headed by Connie Bailey, president. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman, sponsors and Rev. Walter J. Cartwright, pastor.

In preparation for the week, a lighted volley ball court on the church lawn and other playground equipment has been rushed to completion. Methodist men have sponsored this project, which has been under direction of Robert L. Hawkins, president, C. C. Graves and Paul Armstrong.

The Methodist youth plan to invite their friends of other churches in the community to share in Youth Activities Week.

LOCAL

Sherilyn Morrison and Willis A. Hawkins III are attending the Methodist Junior High Camp at Ceta Canyon this week.

HEAT GOT YOU BEAT? WIFE-SAVER FOOD SALE!

TIDE	Giant Box	63¢
CHEWING GUM	Wrigley's	6 - 23¢
FLOUR	5# Print Bag Kimbells	39¢
AQUA NET	Hair Spray \$2.00 Size	98¢
FLOUR	25# Big K	\$1.69
SALT	26 Oz. Box Kimbells	2 - 15¢
TISSUE	Waldorf	3 - 25¢
ICE CREAM	1/2 Gal. Cloverlake	69¢
TEA	1/4 # Pkg. Kimbells	25¢
SHORTENING	3 # Can Pure Vegetable Kimbells	69¢
PORK & BEANS	Kimbells 300 Can	3 - 19¢

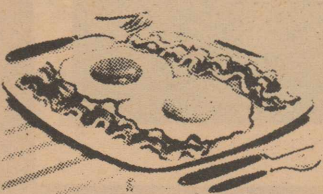
MEATS

PORK STEAK	Fresh	39¢ Lb.
PORK ROAST	Fresh	39¢ Lb.
PICNIC SHOULDERS	Smoked	33¢ Lb.

BACON

Farm Pac Smoked

Lb. 59¢



WALT HANSEN GROCERY

HART



Grade A Small EGGS

3 Doz. 89¢

Cloverlake MELLORINE

1/2 Gal. Ctn. 39¢

Meadowlake OLEO

2 lbs. 49¢

Kimbells COFFEE

Drip or Reg. Grind lb. can

59¢



Calif. Hass AVACADOS 9¢ Each

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 19¢ Lb.

CELERY Heart, Cello Pkg. 25¢ Each

EDITORIAL

Here are the things we believe:

We believe that Hart needs and deserves a newspaper of its own--a means of uniting community effort for growth and progress. No community can attain maximum progress without an aggressive local newspaper. We believe Hart has a wonderful future, having the natural ingredients of wonderful people, and wonderful soil, water, and climate to go with them.

We will operate the Dispatch on principles of honesty and forthrightness. We will always attempt to be fair in our reporting. The one exception we will make is that we will always be prejudiced FOR the community of Hart, and will do everything possible to tell Hart's story to the world.

The Dispatch is a business enterprise. It must have advertising and subscriptions to succeed. It pledges to publish a good community newspaper. If it does this we believe the business people and citizens of Hart will use and support the paper. We are not looking for a hand-out--we expect to give something in return for support shown us.

We will employ a full-time local person and maintain an office. We will participate in and support community activities. Hart has not yet attained complete business development; therefore we will accept out-of-town advertising in the Dispatch, but such advertising will be carefully screened so as to be non-competitive with Hart merchants. The Dispatch is published by W. H. Graham of Farwell. It will be printed by Plains Publishers in Friona.

The Dispatch considers it an honor and a privilege to be a part of the community of Hart. We have received many generous pledges of cooperation. For these kind acts we are very grateful. We hope that by putting out the best community paper possible we may merit these acts of encouragement and earn your confidence.

Thank You, Hart

This is the first issue of the Hart Dispatch. Hart's reception to this new paper is overwhelming. All of those who have worked to help start the Dispatch say THANKS to the residents, businessmen, and civic boosters of Hart who have cooperated so wholeheartedly in making this first issue successful.

We have a lot of kinks to get worked out, but we know that with such wonderful backing that we can smooth out our complications.

The community of Hart has a wonderful future. We say that in all sincerity and honesty. Hart is in the most productive area of Castro County--the county which has the highest farm income of any county in Texas.

Hart's population is rapidly growing. New residential construction offers an encouraging note that the community is on the grow. Hart's municipal facilities are being expanded to provide a solid base for future growth. Hart is getting that "grown-up" look that is typical of modern cities of the irrigated High Plains.

Our future is based on four vital ingredients. Three are gifts of Nature . . . a fertile soil, an abundant supply of irrigation water, and a healthy, moderate climate.

The fourth ingredient is the most important of all--Hart's PEOPLE. The Hart area is populated with native pioneer stock and their sons and daughters . . . the first and second generations to settle on and develop the Plains. Hart's people are industrious, progressive, morally upright, and friendly. Hart's people is her greatest resource. You can have everything else the world has to offer, but without good people you have a foundation built on shifting sand.

Hart's foundation is secure.

Hart Women Bowl In Olton League

Four women's bowling teams from Hart are participating in league activities at the Olton Bowling Alley this summer. These teams are sponsored by Hart Lumber Company, Soila's Beauty Shop, Hansen Grocery and Eloise's Gift Shop.

Members of the teams are as follows: Hart Lumber-Fay Smith,

Claudine Aven, Jane Bitner, Nadine Friday and Jerrie Newsom; Soila's - Jane Alexander, Shirley McLain, Ruth Crick and Marsha George. Hansen's-Virginia Hansen, Joby Sanders, Johnnie Hawkins, Rue Ford and Nan Mousner; Eloise's - Eloise Malone, Ruby Davis, Earline Stelert, Dee Kendrick and Betty Seago.

The Big News Is . . .

Hart Is The Proud Owner Of A Local Newspaper

Welcome To HART !

LILLY'S CAFE



There's only one place a farmer can trade. . . with Jones Seed & Farm Supply. And now Jerry Bean is here to help you with your needs, too.

Jones Seed & Farm Supply

Worth & Othella Jones



Ummm! That's Good Milk!
 Congratulations to the New
HART DISPATCH and
Good Luck

Cloverlake Dairy Foods, Inc.

Plainview, Texas

Methodist Church Organized In 1922

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with the history of Hart churches. This article, for the Methodist Church, was prepared by Mrs. Lena Maples, a charter member of the church.)

The cornerstone of the First Methodist Church of Hart was laid, figuratively speaking, in April 1922 when Rev. G. R. Fort of Dimmitt came to Hart and held services on a Saturday night. He was the first Methodist preacher to ever hold services in Hart.

The third Sunday in August of that year, Rev. Fort started a revival meeting under a shed built on the side of a little one room school house. After a week of preaching and visiting among Hart families, he organized a church on the fourth Sunday in August, 1922 with 18 charter members. The original 18 members were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jobe, Morris Jobe, Jack Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford, Miss Eunice Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust, Miss Lois Branson, Rob Duff, Mrs. Doyle Duff, Belton Finney, E. I. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shive, Leroy Shive and Mrs. Lena Maples.

After the close of the revival the Church held services irregularly until Rev. E. L. Naugle began preaching once a month in 1924. Rev. Ray R. Gilbreath was pastor in 1925 and 1926 with the Church being transferred to the Olton charge.

The Church was later placed on the Plainview Circuit and Horace B. Stanley was sent as pastor in 1927. The next year Rev. A. D. Moore was pastor. He remained until 1929. In Nov. of that year

Rev. R. B. Walden was sent to Hart on a part time basis, sharing his services with Valley View and Lakeview. Rev. Walden was stationed in Hart as there were no living quarters available, a parsonage was built in the winter of 1929. The following spring a church building was erected.

After two years under Rev. Walden the Church had an unusually progressive year under Rev. A. A. Peacock. R. I. Hart pastored the Church during the worst depression years and in 1935 Frank M. Beachum was sent to Hart. In 1936 and 1937 A. C. Jones was pastor and in the Fall of 1937 the Church building debt was paid off and the Church was dedicated. This marked a milestone in the progress of the Church after seven years of hard struggle.

From 1938 to 1948 Methodist pastors who served in Hart were C. P. McMasters, J. R. Batman, Loyd Mayhew, Allen Forbes, Wilton E. Lynn, F. R. Pickens and W. C. Williams. L. L. Braughton was sent to Hart in June 1948 but resigned in February of 1949 to accept work in the East Texas Conference.

With the coming of Rev. Braughton in 1948 the Church went on a cash monthly basis with Mrs. Lena Maples being elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Grover C. Hensley filled the vacancy left by Rev. Braughton and stayed until 1950, when R. O. Browder was sent to Hart as the first full time pastor.

The church enjoyed four progressive years under Rev. Browder. A Hammond Electric organ was bought and paid for, and in 1953 a new parsonage was

built, furnished and dedicated. Ground-breaking services for a new church building were held in May of 1953 with a large percent of the cost already collected and the rest of the money pledged.

The present sanctuary was erected in the fall of 1953 during the ministry of E. H. Coston. The church building was dedicated in 1955. Rev. S. A. Sifford was pastor from Oct. 1955 to May 1957

followed by Rev. Lyman Wood. During Rev. Wood's ministry two new pianos were added and a new Educational Building was built in 1958.

Lee Crouch was pastor from May 1959 to 1962 while the Church enjoyed a steady growth. The present pastor, Rev. Walter Cartwright took over the ministry of the First Methodist Church of Hart in June of this year.



JIMMIE H. DAVIS

*Livestock Dealer
Order Buyer*

Phone 938-3522

P. O. Box 119
HART, TEXAS

Guess What We're Sitting on Top of?



Now That We Have Our Own Newspaper.

Congratulations to the

Hart Dispatch

Hart of the Plains Gin Inc.

Phone 938-3235

L.J. Rice



HART METHODIST CHURCH

Good Neighbor Club Met In Bennett Home

The latest club to be organized in Hart is "The Good Neighbor Club." Their last meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Bennett. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. E. E. Martin of Hart gave a very interesting talk on the formation of rocks in her rock collection.

Those present were Mesdames Willis Hawkins, T. R.

Davis, Percy Hart, T. B. Cox, E. E. Foster, Fred Hamm, Lee Harris, Paul Brooks, Mabel Aven, Buster Aven, Lenora Smith, Bill Swindle, and Miss Sharon Brooks. Guest were Mrs. E. E. Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and Mrs. Bettye Cartwright.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in August in the home of Mrs. Paul Brooks.

Hart Named For Pioneer Rancher - Postmaster

"The only thing wrong with Hart is the fact that it should be spelled H-E-A-R-T," commented one local resident recently, which pretty well sums up the character of the town.

Hart was named for T. W. Hart, pioneer rancher, who started the community's first Post Office. Hart moved to Castro County around the turn of the century, and filed on four sections of land under the homestead rule.

It was purely "cow country" at that time, and some of the cowboys asked Hart to open a Post Office in his home. He finally agreed to give it a try, and as is custom, submitted several names for the new Post Office to headquarters in Washington, D. D.

For some reason or another, the Post Office Department wouldn't pass on any of the names submitted, but wrote back a suggestion "Why don't you just call it Hart?"

So the Post Office was begun in the early part of this century with Hart riding horseback once each week to Hereford, performing postal duties for the sparsely-populated area.

It was about this time that the first school was built. The Kellogg school was a one-room

frame building, and Mr. Hart contributed to its beginning also.

The first permanent teacher was Mrs. Percy Estes, but before she arrived on the scene, Hart helped out by acting as the teacher.

The first store was opened on the present townsite in 1912 by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ray, Sr. Since the town began to build north of the Hart place, the Settlers got a petition to move the Post Office into "town." The movement succeeded, and it was relocated in the Ray store. Efforts to rename the town failed, however, since "Hart" had already been approved by the Post Office Department.

The townsite area of Hart was originally owned by F. A. Henderson, an uncle of Green Henderson, pioneer resident, via the homestead route. The elder Henderson subsequently sold the land, however, at a seemingly good price—\$2 per acre.

The railroad came to Hart in 1928, and this aided considerably in its building. Earl Lane opened the second store about this time, and several businesses got their start with the coming of the railroad. Jack Hall was the first station agent.

The town was incorporated in 1956, and W. A. Hawkins was elected as the first mayor. Councilmen were Roland Shepard and T. B. Cox. Secretary-treasurer was H. E. Loman.

Present officers, elected in 1961, are Ed Harris, mayor, Nolan Dudley and Claude Cox, councilmen, and Bobby Reed, secretary-treasurer.

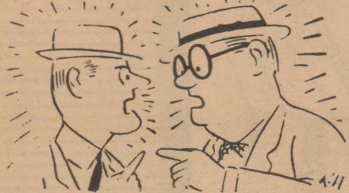
The city water works were purchased from Wilbur Wilson on April 15, 1958. Improvements since include the access of a four-inch well and tank belonging to the railroad, for which the city pays \$10 per year.

The Hart Fire Department was organized in June of 1958. Claud Cox was the first fire chief, followed by Stewart Newsom in 1961, present chief. The department now has three pieces of equipment, as compared to their original Army Surplus truck, which was equipped with only six feet of hose.



Percy Hart, son of W. T. Hart, is shown in front of the old Hart place. His father, from whom the town derived its name, is barely visible in the background, and the first post office, which was the half-dugout with small building (arrow) is also in background.

The Old Timer



"When you argue with a fool, be sure he isn't similarly engaged."

More children are spoiled because parents won't spank grandma.

Every outstanding success is built on the ability to do better than enough.

Drive so your driver's license expires before you do.

Hart Has
Something
To Crow
About...

We congratulate the community for having the foresight to have their own publication.

Good Luck
To The
HART DISPATCH

HOLTS MAGNETO
AND GEARHEAD SHOP

QUESTIONS
to ask about your

INSURANCE
PROTECTION



- 1) DO YOU HAVE COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE?
- 2) DOES YOUR INSURANCE OFFER ENOUGH PROTECTION?
- 3) ARE YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS TOO HIGH?
- 4) WOULD YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE IN COLLECTING?

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR PROBLEMS!



Let us handle the entire planning of your insurance program. We'll see to it that everything is covered . . . your family, home, car, yourself, etc. — from fire, theft, accident, death, etc. This protection will meet today's rising costs, yet you will not pay for costly overlapping coverage. What's more, we will handle all of your claims, quickly and fairly!

CALL US IF YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS!

NEWMAN-DUDLEY AGENCY

Phone 3218

Hart, Texas



THERE'S NOTHING

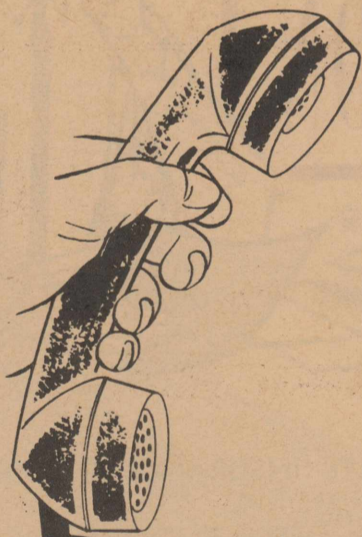
So Comforting and Cheering
 Than A Telephone Call. Telephones
 Mean Progress. We Want To
 Join With Others As We See Progress
 In HART Congratulations To A
GROWING COMMUNITY.



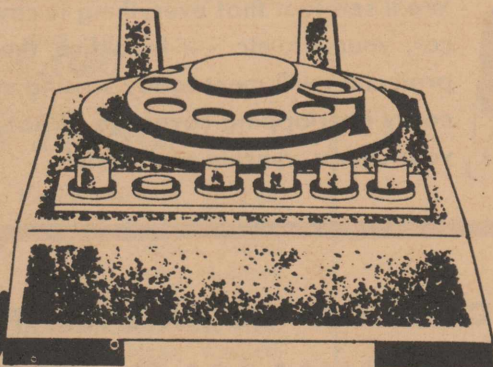
Our Best Wishes
 and

Good Luck
 To THE

HART DISPATCH



WEST TEXAS TELEPHONE CO.



Pioneer President Answers Plains Gas Users' Ultimatum

(ED NOTE: The following letter to Mr. David Burgess who is president of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association was written by C. I. Wall, Pioneer Natural Gas representative in reply to a letter from Mr. Burgess who was proposing a reduction in gas rates that would still allow the company a 7.2 return base on "fair value.")

Wall said he was convinced the present rates for irrigation gas service to be "fair and reasonable," and voiced the hope that his company could sit down with directors of the Gas Users Association, and work out their "common problems."

Burgess had submitted a rate proposal in his letter of June 8, which he asked to be approved by Pioneer Natural Gas within 30 days, or if not the Association could prepare for legis-

lation to bring the rates under review of the Railroad Commission.

The text of Wall's reply follows:

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Acknowledgment is made of your letter dated June 8, 1962 and received by us on June 13, 1962 wherein you propose that the rates charged for irrigation gas service by Pioneer be reduced in the high consumption brackets and incorporated in a five-year contract.

You state in your letter that the proposed rates would provide a return of 7.2 per cent on "fair value." We do not agree. Our rate consultants have made a test of the rates proposed in your letter. They found that the rates proposed by you fall far short of providing this rate of return on the fair value of facilities realistically and properly allocated to irrigation service. Previously, Mr. S. C.

McIntosh, who recently retired as Director of the Public Utilities Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, had advised that the allocation of facilities and expense to irrigation service should be considerably more than the amounts used by you in arriving at the rate of return quoted in your letter.

It is evident that the real benefit of your proposed rates would be only to large users. The last two brackets of the proposed rates are below the cost to us of a large volume of gas we purchase for irrigation service and the sale of such gas would result in a direct loss that would, of necessity, be borne by smaller irrigation users.

You also state in your letter that the Railroad Commission has never allowed more than a 6.5 per cent return on fair value. As you know, this rate of return has been applied to domestic and commercial service. The

Railroad Commission has never determined a rate of return applicable to irrigation service but it most certainly would be commensurate with the risks involved and one that would provide sufficient return to attract adequate capital for expansion and improvement of service. To quote Mr. McIntosh, "A business supplying in each year an indeterminate and greatly fluct-

uating demand and supplying such demand for a number of years which cannot be determined due to the probable partial or complete exhaustion of a natural resource and possible future economic changes in competitive positions is subject to greater risks than normal utility service and in my opinion is entitled to a higher Rate of Return."

Through the years Pioneer has worked closely with the farmers in our service area in a sincere effort to furnish

them a more economical fuel than was otherwise available. All requests for the extension of our facilities have been thoroughly investigated and honored, if at all reasonable. The job of supplying and delivering gas for irrigation service, which often has a very radical change in demand from one day to the next, requires extreme flexibility of facilities and operations -- very much different from the handling of domestic and commercial service. The risks involved in the wide fluctuation in requirements from year to year are borne by Pioneer since there is not the compensatory annual minimum which is often charged by others. It is only reasonable and right that the earnings from irrigation should be sufficient to cover the risks incurred.

I have hoped that representatives of Pioneer and the Directors of your Association could sit down together and work

out our common problems as was done with many of our irrigation customers in providing gas service to their wells, and, as is being done today, to provide service to wells and areas not presently served.

Your representatives have stated to us that our rates are too high for irrigation service and are too low in the cities we serve. As I stated to you and your Directors, it has been and will continue to be our policy to provide dependable gas service to our customers at reasonable rates and we are confident that our present rates for irrigation service and to other customers are fair and reasonable.

Sincerely yours,
C. I. Wall

Girl Born To Clyde Wimberlys

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimberly of Germany are parents of a baby girl, Cynthia Marie. She was born June 23 and weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Vliet of Hart. Mrs. Nora Ray, also of Hart, is the great-grandmother.

RAGS TO RICHES WITH HART OIL CO.

We've All HAD HARD DAYS.

We've All Had GOOD DAYS.

These are the Good Days When We Welcome This New ERA With The Coming Of Our New Newspaper

The HART DISPATCH

CONGRATULATIONS

and BEST WISHES

HART OIL & BUTANE CO.

Phone 938-3282



Mark Lee To Undergo Open Heart Surgery

Mark Lee, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lee, who farm seven miles northeast of Hart, is to undergo open heart surgery at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas August 7.

A valve leading to one of the infant's lungs has a large block, and there is a hole in the upper chamber of his heart.

He will enter the hospital August 3 in preparation for the operation.

His parents are very confident in facing the surgery, in the light of the tremendous advancements in that field in the past few years. "It is said that seven of every ten children are born with some type of heart murmur," said Mrs. Lee.

The Lees have two other children, a daughter, Toni, four, and a son, Greg, who is three.

CONGRATULATIONS HART DISPATCH

COFFEE 65¢	Country Style Margarine 2 lbs. 39¢	FROZEN FOODS	Rice-A-Roni Chicken, Beef, or Spanish Rice 3 Boxes 89¢
CHUCK ROASTS LB. 49¢	Underwood's Barbecue 14 oz. Pkg. 89¢	Libbys 10 oz. Pkg. Broccoli Spears 2/45¢	White Swan TEA 1/4 Bag 29¢
Wilson's Corn King BACON LB. 55¢	Booth Catfish 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢	Banquet Dinners Beef, Chicken, Turkey 39¢	Charcoal Briquettes 10 lb. Bag 69¢
Wilson's Pure Pork SAUSAGE LB. 39¢	Gladiola Flour 10 lb. Bag 93¢	SUGAR 39¢ 5 Lbs. With this coupon and Purchase of \$10.00 or more FRI. & SAT. July 20,21	
Wilson's Certified FRANKS LB. 49¢	CRISCO 3 LB. TIN 79¢		
Wilson's Economy Smoked JOWLS LB. 39¢	FRESH PRODUCE	Libby's PEARS 303 Size Can 29¢	Kraft Corn Oil MARGARINE LB. 39¢ 5¢ off Label
CARROTS Cello Bag 12 1/2¢	Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 12 1/2¢	Cloverlake Deluxe Ice Cream or Sherbet 1/2 Gal. 69¢	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Yellow ONIONS LB. 7 1/2¢	No. 1 Red or White SPUDS 10 Lb. Bag 49¢	Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. 89¢	DASH GIANT SIZE 69¢
Vine Ripe TOMATOES Lb. 20¢	Avocados 10¢	Duncan Hinds Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. 49¢	Toilet Soap Ivory Reg. 4/43¢
		Cloverlake Mellorine 1/2 Gal 39¢	Mr. Clean 28 oz. Bottle 69¢
			Joy 22 oz. Plastic 69¢
			Lava Large Bar 19¢
			Duz Premium, Lge. 59¢
			Zest Reg. 15¢
			Zest BATH 23¢

NEWSOM FOOD

Specials Good Thru Monday July 23;

We Give Buccaneer Stamps,
Double On Wednesdays

Ratheon
2-way
Radio
Equipment

Hart

Packard Bell
Radios Televisions
and Accessories

Phone 938-3717



BOATING

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

Does an outboard motor disturb fish?

Definitely not, according to a study by the University of Michigan's Zoology Department in cooperation with the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The study was titled "Outboard Motors in Relation to Fish Behavior, Fish Production, and Angling Success." It reported this overall conclusion:

"Motor use had no significant gross effects directly on fish."

The Michigan study covered a full summer of experimentation on the effects of outboard motors use on such subjects as bluegill and largemouth black bass production in experimental ponds; location of nests by fishes; guarding behavior of male fish; mortality of eggs and sac fry; survival of advanced fry; and angling success in a natural lake.

In each phase of the study two lakes were set up — one for the test and one for the control. In the test lakes outboard motors were run extensively; in the control lakes no motors were run at all.

The most significant test to fishermen was whether or not an outboard motor driven close to where men were casting would bother their fishing. The results showed no significant difference between the catch on motor-days compared with that on non-motor days.

"Each of the fishermen reported instances of fish biting vigorously during the time the motorboat was run past them," the report said. "In three instances fish were hooked in the wake of the motorboat while the boat was still within 50 feet of the fisherman."

The study also reported:

"Turbulence from propeller action was not observed to have any gross effects directly on fish."

"Although silt and a little marl were present in the paths

of all motors used, turbidity was not measurably increased by the motors."

"In recovering the numbers of young bluegills recovered from two ponds at the close of the experiment, one is led to the conclusion that motor use had no significant effect on production."

—Tests with sunfish and bass showed they are not barred by

ordinary motorboat use from locating their nests in any parts of natural waters except in "extremely rare" instances. In the bluegill tests, "none deserted their nests for more than 60 seconds when an outboard boat traveled directly over them in 3 1/2-feet of water."

New Hampshire officials have

adopted new boating regulations which require every water-skier to wear a safety belt; call for an observer 12 or older in water-ski tow boats; and end the practice of state conservation officers issuing registration numbers — henceforth, application for registration must be made through authorized agents, mostly marine dealers.

A new Coast Guard motion picture entitled, "Coast Guard in Alaska," is available for public viewing at no cost. The 16 mm. 28-minute color-sound movie is an information film presenting the operation of the Coast Guard in Alaska, including buoy tender operations, resupply of light-houses and LORAN stations and Search and Rescue operations.

SEE THIS

MEDALLION HOME

Built By

the HART LUMBER CO.



Built in Range

Central Heating

Air Conditioning

Carpeted throughout

Two Bathrooms

Three Bedrooms



OPEN HOUSE

July 22

OPEN FROM

1 PM
6 PM

SEE YOU
AFTER CHURCH

COME OUT AND VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME!



Tougher Than Decathlon
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Olympic champion Rafer Johnson, holder of the world's record for the decathlon, has found a stint more exhausting than the 10-event competition in which he gained fame as the world's best all-around athlete.

In his first three months as co-director of the People-to-People University Program, Johnson averaged 300 miles of travel, 14 hours of work and two speeches daily in the campaign to stimulate on-campus international friendship programs between American and foreign students. Leaving for a two-week reserve duty tour with the Air Force, Johnson said: "For me it's going to be like a vacation."

Down-to-Earth Engineering
DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Young graduate engineers going into industry shouldn't be afraid to get their hands dirty, according to J. Stuart Johnson, Dean of the College of Engineering, Wayne State University, Detroit.

Johnson told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers many a graduate feels it is degrading to get his hands greasy or dirty. "that he is always to wear a white collar and is not even to approach a drafting board." On the contrary, Johnson said, an assignment involving dirty hands and drafting is a chance to "get next to the true operation."

A woman tourist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece.



Hart's first school house is shown in this picture from around 1912. On the left is Claude Stewart, and on the right is Earl Hacker. They had just delivered a load of coal for the school.

TIME FOR CORN FLAKES

With respect to our apparent inability to make ourselves understood to the world, to present our ideas and ideals effectively, in short to "sway the minds of men", Vice President Lyndon Johnson has been widely quoted as saying that a nation that can popularize corn flakes should be able to tell the world about itself.

In answer to this, Charles H. Brower, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., declares that this nation can sell itself and its viewpoint to the world - if it uses the same concentrated methods and skilled effort that popularized corn flakes. And it had better start!

In an address before the Economic Club of Detroit, Mr. Brower urged an early meeting in Washington of "people who know how to sell" and the establishment of a "Department of World Affairs" - on a prestige level with the State Department - which would "deal with the people of the world . . . drain from their minds the poison of Soviet lies and tell them the truth about America".

He noted that corn flakes are not sold by the president of the cereal company, that "automobiles are not sold to the consumer by the presidents of Chrysler, Ford or General Motors" but by a sales staff and an advertising staff at headquarters, "and a larger staff in the field".

Mr. Brower admits that selling America to the world is a more complex job than selling it to Americans. He also recognizes that certain "sophisticates" in the Washington woodwork - who decry our affluence and the force that stimulates it - must be made to realize that advertising is "the first essential in any economy based on competition and freedom of choice" and the force that "furnishes the financial strength to keep our free press free".

Without it "the machinery in factories may begin to rust a bit. The mines will close down. The highways will develop potholes. But long before the taxes dry up, the state will take over".

He notes, too, that a sales convention "has just wound up in Moscow", where sales managers flown in from the global branch offices "were briefed on the new pitch for next year".

For **JOBPRINTING** See the **HART DISPATCH**



**SOMETHING
NEW
UNDER THE SUN!**

**Congratulations to HART Community
and the
HART DISPATCH
on Passing a New
Milestone of Progress**

Hays Implement Co.

Dimmitt
Phone 647-3351

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The first official game recorded in National League history was Boston's 6-5 victory over Philadelphia on April 22, 1876.

Naval Grant
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ulysses S. Grant, a truck driver here, served in the Navy.

**Auto Air Conditioning
Service**

Auto Repair

On The Farm Service



Bailey Motor Service

Hart

FFA Boys Receive Awards At Convention

Lanny Tucker, vocational agriculture instructor at Hart High School, and five members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Hart, left Tuesday for the FFA State Convention in Ft Worth.

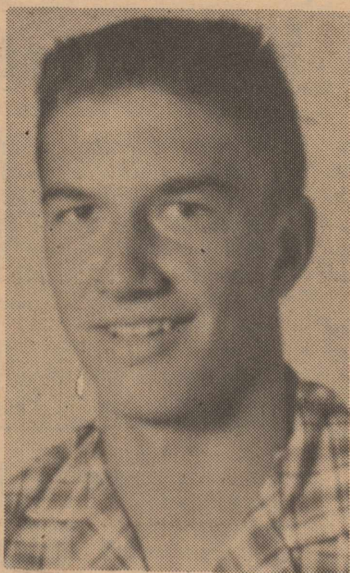
The convention, which runs through Saturday, July 21, will honor those boys receiving State Farmer degrees.

Four of the members of the Hart FFA Chapter are to be honored with State Farmer degrees. They are Johnny Kittrell, Don Sharp, Mike Reed and Mike Morrison.

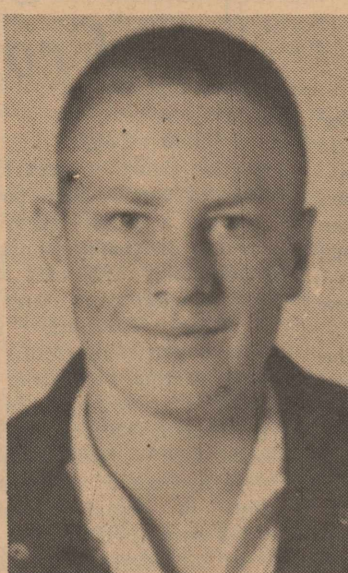
Those attending the convention in addition to Tucker are Johnny Kittrell, Don Sharp, Dennis McLean, Darrell McLean and Joe Rubalcaba.

The Hart chapter is to receive the "Superior Chapter" award, in addition to the individual awards.

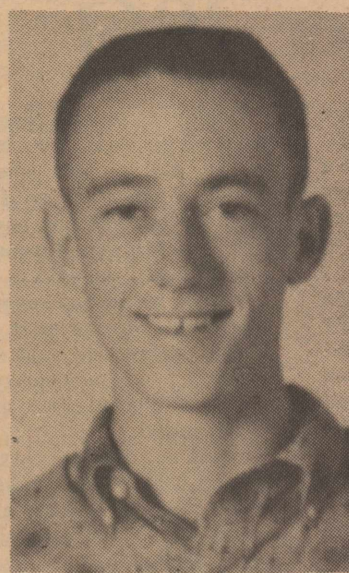
In the four years that Tucker has been vocational agriculture instructor at Hart, there have been 10 Star Farmer degrees presented his students. Only two per cent of the total vo-ag enrollment in Texas are presented



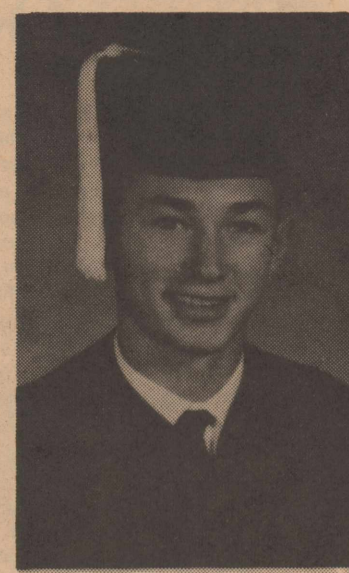
JOHNNY KITTRELL



DON SHARP



MIKE REED



MIKE MORRISON

the awards annually.

Five Hart students received the degree in 1961. They were Jerry Felder, John Smith, Wilburn Brooks, Jack Witten and Larry Lee. Jack Sharp earned the degree in 1959. The Hart chapter also earned the "Superior" rating in 1960.

School Plans Announced

Superintendent Paul Kennedy announced early this week that final arrangements for the opening of the 1962-63 school session have been made. School will open September 3. November 22 and 23 will be Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will be dismissed December 21 for Christmas holidays and will not resume until January 2. Mid-term will be January 18.

At a school board meeting Tuesday evening contracts were approved for Miss Betty Earnest, Mr. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cheatam. Miss Earnest, whose home is in Stinnett, is a spring graduate of West Texas State College at Canyon, and will be a first grade teacher.

Mr. Wilson, also from Stinnett, will be junior high coach and will teach math. He is also a graduate of West Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Cheatam have taught at Maples in Bailey County. He will be a junior high classroom teacher and she will

be a third grade teacher.

"All our teaching staff lacks being complete is a home making teacher," said Kennedy.

Closing date will be May 24. Junior high graduation will be Thursday, May 23 and High school graduation will be Friday, May 24.

Father Dies

Funeral services for James M. Phillips, retired farmer and rancher of Bailey County, who died Thursday of last week were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Hicks Chapel Baptist Church in the Stegall community.

Rev. G. W. Fine of Littlefield and Rev. Leon Perry, pastor of the church officiated. Burial was in the Muleshoe cemetery.

Mr. Phillips, who had resided in Bailey County since 1931, was the father of Monroe Phillips of Hart. Other survivors include his wife, Alice; six other sons, Clifford and Sidney Phillips, both of the Stegall Community, Orby Phillips of Baileyboro, Jewel Phillips of Hermiston, Oregon; five daughters, Mrs. Maudie Wilson of Dimmitt, Mrs. Hazel Mooney of Muleshoe, Mrs. Janice Collard of Buia, Mrs. Juanita Julian of Delores, Colo. and Mrs. Fern Lamar of Morton; four sisters, two brothers, 31 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

School's Out For Teachers

Five local teachers have recently completed summer terms at area colleges. Lanny Tucker finished his semester at Texas Tech last week.

Those who completed sessions at West Texas State were Mrs. Roy Futtrell, Mrs. Wes Nivens, Mrs. Malcolm Atwood and Miss Opal Ray.

Miss Ray, who taught in the Hart schools last year, is to teach in Amarillo this fall.

We've Got Growing Pains!

BUT IT FEELS GOOD!

Congratulations to the **NEW**

HART DISPATCH

John & Vera

HART CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR

From The Cradle To The Rocking Chair

ROAD to GROWTH

35 MILEstones To Cross
Just Past One
GOOD Luck To Hart And Hart Dispatch

Dimmitt Motor Co., Inc.
Chevrolet Sales & Service

Hart Bank Deposits Gain Over 1961

Deposits at the Farmers State Bank in Hart showed a big increase over the same period a year ago, with the total assets also taking big jump, according to figures as of the close of business on June 30.

Figures released by Norlan Dudley, bank president, show the deposits as of June 30 this year to be \$1,111,317.83. The figures for the same time a year ago were 817,463.19, or a net increase of \$293,854.64.

Total assets, meanwhile, were making a gain of 307,938.31 over the June, 1961 figure. On June 30 this year, the total assets stood at \$1,271,253.01, as compared to \$963,314.70 a year ago at this time.

Dudley cited two reasons for the good increase. "We had little or no hail on our wheat, although it wasn't as good as last year's crop, and our carryover from last fall's good crops helped a great deal," he said.

"Also, we've had several new customers in the past year," Dudley added. He said that the bank's totals are up approximately \$100,000 since the June 30 tabulation.

Loans and discounts at the bank are up \$300,000 over the June, 1961 figure. Total loans and discounts as of June 30 this year were \$852,865.34. A year ago they stood at \$551,988.38.

Bonds and securities had a slight increase. The latest figure stood at \$135,286.74. Last year's report showed a \$134,757.97 total in that department.

The bank's capital and surplus are the same as last year, \$75,000 and \$25,000 respectively. Undivided profits showed a \$14,000 increase, from \$45,851.51 to \$59,935.18.

FREEDOM TO ROAM

Those "stagecoach boundaries" that for so long fenced off the countries of Europe from each other are disappearing - not as political borders, but as age-old aggravations to travelers and impediments to commerce.

Credit for this ancient continent's sudden awareness of the twentieth century belongs to two new ideas. The European Common Market is letting down the bars to trade, and Eurailpass, for a flat fee, is giving travelers unlimited access to every rail point in the 13 nations outside of the Iron Curtain.

Instituted in 1951 as a two month's program, Eurailpass was an immediate and resounding success - to the extent that this travel innovation was expanded this year to give tourists, students and commercial travellers three different choices. A one-month pass is now available for \$110, two months for \$150 and three months for \$130. Children under ten pay half fare; under four, ride free.

While travel organizations have built package tours around Eurailpass, it is the especial delight of the unreconstructed, do-it-yourself adventurer who revels in the freedom of getting on or off any train at any stop, freedom from having to make plans and follow them, from having to waste time buying tickets - unprecedented freedom to range the whole of Western Europe - Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland - at will. Additionally, a growing list of bus tours, lake and river steamers and off-shore ferries provides a change of pace - and all for free!

In providing what amounts to unlimited, prepaid, commuter service all over the continent, Eurailpass is stimulating the economy of the participating nations in a big way. But it is doing more. It is reminding travellers that the way to see the country - any country - and to know what's going on - is to travel on the ground, and stop off and visit wherever things look interesting.

Eurailpass veterans returning home have one question: When do our railroads start?

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex. -- U. S. Supreme Court's decision that federal courts have power to review acts of state legislatures in reapportioning representation was met with an uproar from many states.

"Reapportionment" is the business of redistricting a state to determine the number of legislators according to an area's population. National and state constitutions both provide for re-examination of representation in legislative assemblies every 10 years.

An area frequently gains or loses representatives to the state house. This happened in Texas recently, when a 1961 redistricting act by the legislature took effect.

Working under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1936, limiting cities to one representative for every 700,000 inhabitants, Texas' representative districts got a pretty thorough going over.

The 31-member senate body was not greatly effected by the reapportionment, however, since the law states that the senate "shall never be increased and no single county shall be entitled to more than one senator."

What the U. S. Supreme Court would hold about such a condition, in view of a congress-

sional provision for two U. S. senators from each state regardless of population, won't be known unless the question is put to its nine justices.

There is some reason to believe, however, that the higher court would look with disfavor on this State's constitutional provision limiting House repre-

(Continued on page 13)

See Us For All Types Of

- Blacksmithing

- Welding

Portable Welding Services are Available

KING BLACKSMITH

HEY!

We're Telling The World That We Are Proud Of The New **HART DISPATCH**

HARRIS LUMBER Co.

HART

(Highlights--)

sensation to one member for every 100,000 inhabitants after a county attains a population of more than 700,000.

In the event citizens dissatisfied with the situation in Texas ever go to court for a reshuffling, they'll be armed with the information that 11 urban counties have a little more than half of Texas' 9,579,677 inhabitants and more than a third of the 150 members of the House of Representatives.

HOPE FOR TRAPPED FISH-- An "escape route" for thousands of fish which risk death

daily in a shallow pool off Padre Island is planned by the State Game and Fish Commission, which estimates that tons of game fish have died in a nine-mile hole north of Port Mansfield over the last 10 years.

Howard Lee, the commission's director of field operations, said red fish and trout swim into the shallow pool in the course of their north-to-south migration, "and don't recognize the fact that there's only one way out."

As the temperature increases in late spring and summer, the water level drops. Fish then are caught in a dry water pool created by drifting sands and are trapped there until death releases them as food for birds and other scavengers in the area.

Dredging of a six-foot deep, 50-foot wide channel running 4,000 feet through Laguna Madre into the Intracoastal Canal is expected to put a stop to the waste of fish and make them available for "harvest" -- a Game and Fish Commission euphemism for fishing.

Up to now, fishermen have been unable to get to them in the pool trap without trudging through long distances of mud and sand.

PERMIAN BASIN COLLEGE URGED--A "Citizens Relations Committee" of 20 West Texans flew into Austin to ask the Texas Commission on Higher Education to approve plans for converting Odessa Junior College to a state-supported, four year "Permian State College."

According to their spokesman, W. D. Fleck of Odessa, 30 per cent of the Ector County's college enrollment of about 1,600 is composed of out-of-county students. Administrators estimated a 3,686 enrollment of 1970, if it's changed to a state-supported senior college.

C. A. Roberson, business manager of Odessa's \$3,000,000 junior college, said the population in the Permian Basin increased from 159,000 to 288,000 between 1950 and 1960 and is expected to reach 500,000 by 1970.

Commission will study the matter further before making a recommendation to the next legislature.

Attempts to get the 57th Legislature to approve full state support and senior college status of San Angelo Junior College, Laredo Junior College and Pan American College at Edinburg failed in the third special session.

T.E.C. TEAMS TO AID SMALL TOWNS--Two teams which form the working force of the Texas Employment Commission's newly-organized Expansion Employment Service for Small Communities recently moved into Brady where they'll survey job seekers and job opportuni-

ties for the next six weeks.

Service was set up with funds from the Federal Bureau of Employment Security to assist communities like Brady which have "substantial and persistent unemployment problems," yet are too far from one of the Employment Commission's 91 local offices to get help from a regular staff.

According to Ted Clifford of the commission, the teams will go into economically-distressed areas to try to determine what has caused a long-time employment slump, offer remedies and either find job opportunities elsewhere or assist local civic groups in launching industry recruitment programs.

Limestone and Falls county officials already have asked for the teams' services. Clifford reported that some 25 to 30 counties now are in the "substantial and persistent unemployment" category.

CROOKED-HOLE DRILLERS CUT OFF--Texas Railroad Commission has severed pipeline connections and set zero allowables for all wells on leases in the East Texas Field on which deviation or inclination surveys have shown a crooked-hole oil well.

Chairman William J. Murray of the Commission says that the order covers 62 leases.

Attorney General Will Wilson advises that when a deviated well is found on a lease, the whole lease is to be questioned until proven otherwise.

Before the wells involved can be restored to production, operators must have inclination surveys made on each one, and must have production tests to determine each well's actual ability to produce. Wilson said production tests were required because of the possibility that a single deviated well might be drawing the allowables for eight or 10 wells on a lease that are actually dead.

Officials also revealed that the deviation survey is being extended to a single well in the Webster Field in Harris County. Operators have been asked to give permission for the survey under a new policy which allows the operator to volunteer permission before a court order is sought.

SHORT SNORTS

Deficit in the State General Revenue Fund, which dipped to \$89,000,000 in March, was \$28,351,556 on July 9, according to State Treasurer Jesse James.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says the waiting list in the Texas Veterans' Land Program has been reduced to less than 16,000. He figured his office would pass No. 94,000 this week, so any veteran applicant can estimate when his number will come up, since 1,000 contract forms are sent out each week.

Gov. Price Daniel reappointed Joseph B. Hutchison of Arlington and Lloyd Gregory of Houston to the Battleship Texas Commission and named Mrs. Murray Ezzell of Port Neches and C. H. Coffield of Houston new members. Also he appointed Weldon Cabaniss of Rockport to the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Eleven Texas firms were among the 42 recently granted permission to issue \$22,050,375 in stocks by the State Securities Board.



By **FRANK WATSON**
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What former Cleveland Indian infielder is one of the stars of the TV show "The New Breed"?

2—What former baseball player is the star of "The Rifleman"?

3—Has pitcher Don Drysdale done any movie or TV work?

HOOHEE? THIS young pitcher was the winner in the longest game in point of time in the majors. This Yank came on in the 16th inning and held the Tigers to three hits.



ANSWERS

- 3—Yes.
 - 2—Chuck Connors.
 - 1—Johnny Berardino.
- (Hoohee: Jim Bouton).



LOST SOILS · LOST SOULS

We're Mighty Proud
To Welcome The
HART DISPATCH
To The Community.



Mr. & Mrs. C.B. Landers

HART VARIETY STORE



**We've Been Growing
'n Gonna Grow
More 'n More!**

Yes Sir! Hart Is Making Its Way Into The World. —
Town's Growin' Business's Growin' —
Everything's Lookin' Up. Congratulations To The New
HART DISPATCH

COX BUTANE

Hart, Texas

LP-GAS 50th Anniversary

Soft Drink Sales

NEW YORK (UPI)—Industrial sales currently account for 19 per cent of total soft drink industry sales in all types of outlets, according to Pepsi-Cola Co.

Senior Citizens

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—There may be more than 26 million Americans 65 years or older by 1978, according to Horizon Land Corp., specialists in creating homes for the aged. This compares with an estimated 16 million oldsters today.

Milk in Bread

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI)—The Gordon Baking Co. says it uses more than 12 million quarts of pure whole milk a year in the making of its bread.

Back Pay

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI)—Back pay awards to employees discharged or laid off because of their union activities exceeded \$1.5 million during the year ended June 30, 1961, according to the Commerce Clearing House.



Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox, who have lived in Hart off and on since 1922, will have been married 60 years on their next wedding anniversary.

Hart's Sweethearts -Mr. and Mrs. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox are two of Hart's "senior citizens." Mr. and Mrs. Cox, who first came to Hart in 1922, can be seen walking to and from the Post Office together every day.

They have been married 59 years. Mr. Cox will be 81 in September, while Mrs. Cox celebrated her 80th birthday in May.

The couple had ten children, eight of whom are living. Two sons, T. B. Cox and Miles Cox, live in Hart.

Another son, Arno, lives in Brownfield, while Edwin Cox lives in Manteca, Calif. and Marlin Cox lives in Hobbs, N.M.

The Coxes have three daughters, Mrs. Demmie McLain, of Manteca, Calif., Mrs. Frances Height of Broadview, N.M., and Mrs. Bertha Dougherty of Seattle, Washington.

They have seven grand-children and ten great-grandchildren.

The Coxes left Hart in 1937 and lived on a ranch near Santa Rosa, N. M., but returned to heart in 1955.

Mrs. E. E. Martin was admitted to Medical Center in Plainview Medical Center Friday of last week for minor surgery.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Rhoda Guild Meets In Bitner Home

Highlight of the July 11 meeting of Rhoda Guild in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Bitner was a ham and salad luncheon. Co-hostess with Mrs. Bitner was Mrs. Lowell Richburg.

Special guests were Miss Randie Weaver of Anton and Mrs. Newlon Roland of Hart. Members present were Mesdames Jack George, Cleve McLain, Bill Hill, Jack Dyer, Weldon Jones, Melvin Aven, J. E. Carson, Joe Hart and James Clay.

This club was organized in the home of Mrs. Bud Hill in January of 1960 with Mrs. Jack George as the first president.

Some community projects in which members of this club have participated are paving of the road to the cemetery, books for school library, purchase of picnic tables for American Legion Hall and assistance for victims of the Sunnyside tornado.

Regular meeting dates are second Wednesdays of each month.

Supper Slated

The regular church wide family night supper will be held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday July 28.

Mrs. Tommy Simpler spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Plainview. Mrs. Jones and Simpler are sisters.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker and children were Mrs. Eula Mae Spruill of Estelline, Mrs. R. L. Nelson and Kathryn of Estelline and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Adams and boys of Amarillo. Mrs. Spruill is Mrs. Tucker's mother and Mrs. Nelson is her sister.



Glad To Have You HART DISPATCH

Meeting The Needs Of A Growing
Community With Local Newspaper
Coverage

PANHANDLE COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE

Roy Porter, Supt.

LOOKING TOWARD A NEW HORIZON

IT ISN'T EVERY Community that can boast of a Newspaper. We are proud to welcome the new HART DISPATCH to our fine community of Hart.

We know that we join with All the Folks in the Hart Area in welcoming the new Dispatch.

BEST WISHES & GOOD LUCK

FARMERS GRAIN and SEED

GRAIN - FEED - SEED - OIL AND GREASE

Box 428

Phone - 938-3271

Hart, Texas



Hart's Very Own
Local Publication
THE HART DISPATCH

Congratulations To The
New Paper

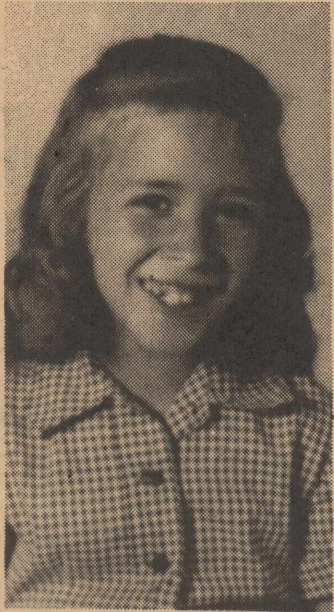
● ● ●
We Invite You To Drop
By For A Bite To Eat.

"Fluff" Hacker, Proprietor
We Appreciate Your Patronage

TIP TOP CAFE

Open 6 A. M To 9 P. M.





BEVERLY HILL

Beverly Hill Has Birthday

Mrs. Bud Hill honored her daughter, Beverly, who was observing her eighth birthday, with a swimming party at Plainview Friday.

Refreshments of cake, punch and watermelon were served at the Hill home after the group returned from Plainview.

Those attending were Cattie and Gail Wall of Plainview, Cindy Dyer, Elizabeth Stephens, Debra Davis, DeeAn Clevenger, Rebecca Futrell, Debbie and Barbara Hansen, Jana and Lisa Hill and the honoree.

Local Angle

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox visited friends in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kittrell and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee and daughter.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamm of Dallas spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm. Carolyn and Steven Hamm are spending the summer with their grandparents.

Mrs. Perry Van Vliet and daughter, Patricia, are employed in Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice received word Saturday of the death of Leon Evans in Amarillo.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bennight were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and family of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin and son of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Davis and family of Dimmitt and D. L. Irvin and family of Hart.

Mrs. Nora Ray returned recently after a visit with relatives in Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Miss Glenn Ann Maples of Amarillo visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maples, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker of Estelline have returned home after spending a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker and family. The L. A. Tuckers are Lanny's parents.

Harold Bob Bennett spent a few days recently visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and family in Bushland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Irvin and family attended funeral services for her uncle, Riley R. Rasco, in Quannah Saturday of last week. Mr. Rasco visited in the Irvin home recently.

Coffee In Martin Home Honors Mrs. J. Harris

Mrs. Jimmy Harris, who was Kay Campbell before her recent marriage, was guest of honor at a coffee in the home of Mrs. C.

B. Martin Jr. Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ralph D. Perry of Plainview was co-hostess.

After a presentation of bridal gifts, coffee and rolls were served to thirty guests by the hostesses.

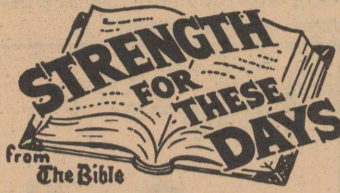
Green Henderson Observes Birthday

Early this month Green Henderson went to Pecos to visit in the home of Mrs. Clayton Jobe and family.

On his 75th birthday a number of members of his family drove to Pecos to spend the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Owens and children of Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Central, N. Mex. and Mrs. C. L. Huff of Lubbock.

Also Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henderson and children, Mrs. Georgia Henderson and Ronald Henderson and family of Hart.

David and Danny Smith have returned from a visit in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Smith, at Erick, Oklahoma recently.



Weeping may tarry for the night, but joy cometh in the morning. —(Psalms 30:5).

The darkness will pass away, the light will break forth in us. Our heart will be lightened, our mind will be lifted, and peace will suffuse our entire being.

Miss Carol Mousner has returned home after spending two weeks visiting with her brothers, Bill and Johnnie and their families, in Dallas and Wichita Falls.



New entertainment in Hart on Saturday night is skating at the high school each Saturday night, and naturally, there are some that are more advanced than others.

YOU

WILL

PROFIT

FROM TRADING

With

HI-POINT GRAIN And FERTILIZER INC.

Phone 98 938-3741

Mgr. W. T. Sanders



Mrs. Lena Maples admires her flowers. Mrs. Maples has a rose plant which she is admiring that had 56 buds on it at one time.

It's A Girl For Steiert

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Steiert became parents of a baby girl at Plainview Medical Center at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was named Alice Marie.

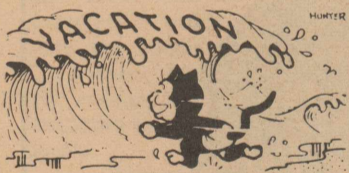
Alice Marie is the first child for the Steiert. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Frances Steiert and the late L. A. Steiert, Mrs. L. T. Sherum of Fort Smith, Arkansas is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones and family of near Gallup, N. Mex., have been visiting in the home of her father, T. G. Mousner, and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr. have returned from a visit in the home of their son, Dr. Theron Hawkins and family in Kerrville. They were met there by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thelda Hawkins and children, Vicki and Gregg. Gregg and Vicki returned home with their grandparents for a visit.

Miss Nina Ruth Wood of Bushland spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart were Sunday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of the Sunnyside community.



Tracy Ray Rich Born Friday

Tracy Ray is the name Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich selected for their baby girl, who was born at 4:46 a. m. Friday, July 13, at Plainview Clinic and Hospital Foundation. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Zrbura of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich, also of Plainview, are paternal grandparents.

Long Shot
CHICAGO (UPI) — A slide rule expert says the odds are 13,-168,189,440,000 (trillion) to 1 against picking the exact order of finish among the 20 teams in the National and American Leagues.

Wine Consumption
NEW YORK (UPI)—The wine industry still has a long way to go to make Americans real wine drinkers. Although wine consumption is rising steadily, it is still only about one gallon a year per capita, against 30 in France.

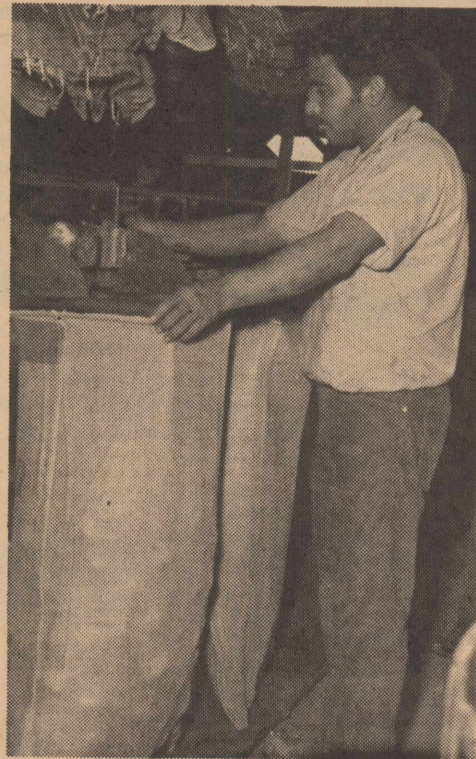
ED'S GARAGE

General Repair

Motor Tuneups

Phone 938-3540

From
One Newcomer
To Another
WELCOME TO HART



Another Step Forward In A Growing Community....The Local Newspaper

BLISS PRODUCE CO.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. "Bud" Bliss

Specials

on PERMANENTS

\$7.50 for \$5.00

\$10.00 for \$7.50

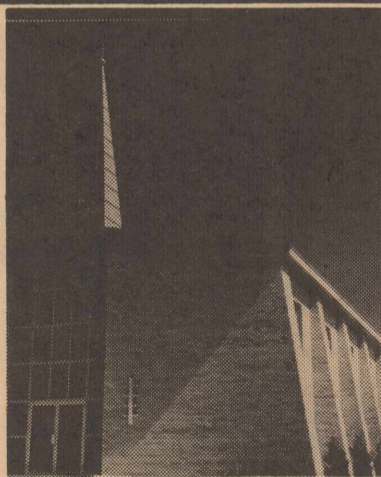
\$12.50 for \$10.00

\$15.00 for \$12.50

Sola's Beauty Shop

Hart, Texas

Phone 938-3222



We Wish To Join Our
Voices With Those Who
Are Welcoming The New

HART DISPATCH
First Baptist Church

Dinzel Leonard



Just Myrt--to most residents of Hart, Myrt Loman says she was happy this week--she had hoped to live to see a newspaper for the town of Hart.

**Training Union
Has Social**

Members and guests of the Training Union of the Hart Baptist Church met at Fellowship Hall of the church for a social

Friday evening.

After a game session refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. About 35 persons attended.

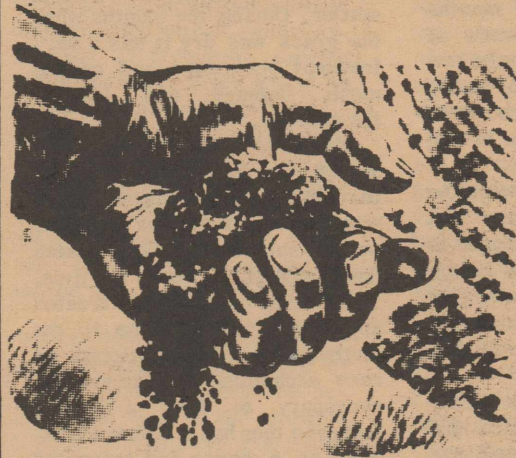
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones and sons of Happy visited in the Worth Jones home Tuesday evening.

As many as one million earthquakes may take place in a single year. Most are harmless, although some cause great damage and loss of life.

The U.S. chemical industry uses more than 8,000 tons of oxygen per day, most of it in the conversion of hydrocarbons into acetylene.

Dampen a cotton ball with a drop of mineral oil and a little water. Rub it on the leaves of house plants to give them a healthy luster.

PRESERVE



The Tilth Of Your Soil By
Plowing Under Your
Wheat Stubble.

DECOMPOSE

Your Stubble By
Spraying With A
Nitrogen Solution

SEE US

For Custom Application

Serving the Hart Area With Sol-U-Phos
and Golden Uran Fertilizers.

HART Fertilizer & Chemical

Lawrence McLain

Lester Flippo

WE'RE SAYIN' WE'RE READY!

Ready To

Welcome The

HART DISPATCH

And

Wish Them Good Luck



HART GIN CO.

Hart, Texas

Hart Community Record

"Backward, turn backward, Oh time in thy flight." Let us view the year 1899.

The section of the country known as Castro County was a broad expanse of plains. Across these plains came the pioneers who made this settlement. We do not know exactly who the first settler was but we do know that Mr. T. W. Hart was among the first settlers.

Mr. Hart was a school-teacher at Sherman, Texas, but because of ill health he retired from the teaching profession and came West. He first settled near Tullia and purchased one section of land; however this was not satisfactory as the sections were divided. After looking around he found that he could purchase four adjoining sections here in Castro County and he did so.

This section of the country was unknown to other settlers at that time but they had been able to make their purchases a little nearer a market and had not needed to settle quite this far out before.

As more ranchers came to West Texas the land was taken, and soon after Mr. Hart's purchase here other families obtained the surrounding land for grazing purposes.

The early settlers found these plains well covered with grass and usually sufficient watering holes for the cattle. Antelopes, prairie chickens, and rabbits were here in abundance. This was the main meat supply of our early settlers.

These hardy pioneers came across the prairies in wagons. No roads had been built at that time, but because of lack of trees, hills, rivers, and rocks these early travelers had little difficulty in crossing the plains.

When Mr. Hart moved here from Tullia he moved his one-room house with him. The house was placed on heavy timbers and pulled across the prairies by horses. The timbers got so hot they sometimes ignited the dry prairie grass leaving a trail of fire behind the travelers.

After Mr. Hart had been here three years he hauled lumber from Hereford and added another room to his home. Other settlers coming in built half-dugouts, a few of which are still intact. Material for these dug-outs was hauled from Amarillo and Hereford.

These one-room homes were sparsely furnished. The beds were home-made of crude lumber and were attached to ropes that pulled them up flat against the walls during the day to give the family more floor space. Tables were crudely built and benches usually took the place of chairs. Wooden crates were also used when they were available. Coal stoves were used for heating as well as cooking purposes. As coal was so hard to get it was used very sparingly to start the fires and they were replenished with cow chips.

Kerosene lamps were used to light the homes. These lamps made a very small yellowish glow, but they were trimmed, cleaned, and refilled late each afternoon by the mother of the family.

The average pioneer family of this period ate from tin plates, used tin cans to drink from, and made their coffee in an old tin bucket. Their principal cooking utensils were iron skillets and

large iron pots used to cook beans and other things they boiled.

These pioneers tried to raise gardens during the seasonable months. When the garden failed and during the winter months their food consisted mostly of dried beans, potatoes, and a few other items that were not easily perishable. They butchered their own beefs and hogs, thus having plenty of meat and lard.

Modesty and comfort were the thing to which these pioneer men and women aspired in regard to clothes. The woolen and cotton material was purchased at Amarillo or Hereford about twice each year and the simple clothes were home-made.

The first school was a small one-room frame structure and was called Killough. Handmade tables and benches were used for desks. Each table and bench was large enough for two students. The books were purchased by the individual student, and the principal subjects taught were reading, writing, and arithmetic, history, physiology, and English. Mr. Hart taught the first three days of school. Then another man taught the following week and died. Miss Lina Greer, who is now Mrs. Percy Estes of Dimmitt, Texas, taught the remaining term. The school term lasted six months, then the teacher went to another community and taught another school the same year.

Each Sunday Rev. Morgan from Running Water Draw came here by horseback and held church services in the Killough school house. The settlers all held Sundays sacred and attended church services regularly.

This community was settled a number of years before a post office was established here. During that time mail was delivered three times weekly by horseback from Kress and Hereford. Mr. T. W. Hart established the first post office in his home on Running Water Draw in 1908. In 1914 it was moved near where Homer Hill's store now stands and eventually to its present location.

All of the amusement was within the boundaries of the community. Spelling bees and ciphering matches were conducted at the school building for the amusement as well as good training for the adults and any youngster who wished to enter.

When one family wished to build a new house or add to the one already built the men from the entire community met and helped build it. When it was finished, a feast and party was held there for all of the families who had participated in the building.

A dance was held in the home of one of the early settlers almost every Saturday night. The music was furnished by a "fiddle" and the square dances were enjoyed by all.

Community singing were attended and enjoyed by these early settlers also. Sometimes the singings were at the school house, but many times they were in the homes.

Rabbit hunting was the principal winter sport. The rabbits were traced by their tracks left in the snow and were usually caught by hand.

Irrigation was unheard of at that period, and the ranchers depended solely on the work of the elements to have enough moisture for grass and water

holes for their cattle. During years of drought many cattle starved to death. Prairie fire was another hazard that was faced and dreaded by every early settler. During the months when the grass was dry it was a very frequent occurrence and caused much damage and loss to the rancher.

Blizzards and snows were sometimes the causes of many hardships. During these severe weather conditions the ranchers would sometimes be isolated from market for weeks at a time.

The sick person was treated and cared for at home by the mother of a neighbor except on rare occasions when it seemed necessary to have a doctor. Someone then had to ride to Plainview on a horse and bring the doctor out here. In case of death the body was carried by wagon to Tullia for burial.

Some of the early leaders of this community were the Anderson brothers, Jack Killough, T. W. Hart, Tom Ray, Tess Henderson, Mr. Inman, Mr. Drake, Mr. J. C. McLain, and Mr. J. R. Riley, W. W. Jobe, A. J. Kerr, Cody, Eato, Will Reagan, Hamms, De Long, also. Mr. Eaton was the first mail carrier to Hart.

As the early settlers realized the need for grain crops to help feed their cattle they began cultivating their land to fill this need. Soon more land was put into cultivation and as the yield increased, the rancher had grain, especially wheat, to place on the market. The advent of the irrigation well has given the farmer a much better outlook for a crop. Virtually all this land is now in cultivation, and in the spring it is a sea of waving green wheat fields.

The railroad was built through here in 1928, and a telephone exchange in 1929. Both of these have helped to bring this com-

Hart Post No. 311 Has Major Role In Community

One of Hart's most active civic organizations is the American Legion. This post was organized in the fall of 1948 with 34 members. Rodney Smith, businessman and farmer, was the charter post commander.

No local service men lost lives during World War II, so the post was named for the town rather than for a veteran.

Regular meeting dates of this organization are first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Membership has grown steadily since beginning of the post and current members now number 77. About 25 or 30 of the original members are still active.

J. H. Davis is post commander

minity in closer contact with the outside world; thus making it a more progressive, well-informed place in which to live.

As long as the home-owners continue to cultivate such large farms this will not be a thickly populated community. However a number of buildings have been added, some of them frame structures, and some brick. The business places have decreased since the war, but after it is over they will probably be opened again.

Most of the homes are attractive, well-kept and quite modern, having almost as many conveniences as are found in the city homes. Butane, REA, and the continual work and interest of the people have made this possible and the trend is still, as it has always been, toward better and more comfortable living.

and Bud Stelert is post adjutant. Projects which the post annually sponsors are participation in the Boys State program, scholarships for the outstanding boy and girl in Hart High School and promotion of the American Legion oratorical contest.

Construction of the Hart High School football field and Sanders Field, the Little League park were sponsored by this group of civic minded citizens.

Since organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, a representative has been sent to Girls State each year.

As a community service Hart post furnishes hospital beds, crutches, walkers, wheel chairs and other like equipment for anyone who needs them.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris spent the weekend visiting relatives at Wellington and Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMennamy and daughter of Plainview visited Mrs. McMennamy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyeatt, Sunday.

FOR SALE:
USED PIANOS
\$175.00 Up
Rozanna's
School Of
Music

It's A New Face.
EVERYONE Knows there's A
New Paper in town. We join with
ALL Others in Saying



CONGRATULATIONS

B & K GROCERY & MARKET

Box 388HART, TEXASPhone 938-3517

Grain Farmers Told To Increase Promotions In Foreign Markets

The demand in foreign countries for feed grains produced in the United States is growing daily. Grain sorghum farmers will not, however, share fully in this new demand unless they step up efforts for recognition of their product in the market places, in tax and duty discussions and in foreign trade policy sessions.

This is the view expressed this week by Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, headquartered in Amarillo, after spending a month in Europe analyzing the situation and participating in a World Feed Grain Conference in Rome, Italy.

Nelson, however, pointed to the great strides which have already been made in the direction of increased foreign markets for area grain sorghums, which leaped from near none in 1955 when promotion programs were started, one-fourth of the national crop now. There still, he said, remain many restrictive duties, outdated license practices and lack of nutritive understanding about grain sorghum in many countries. England, for instance, has a 10 per cent ad valorem tax on sorghum which isn't levied on corn from the U. S. or other areas. As a result, the day he was at the Liverpool Grain Exchange, "milo" was quoted as a dollar a ton higher than corn, in spite of the considerably lower price to sorghum producers here as compared to corn.

As a result, U. S. milo going into England plunged from a record 394,000 tons in 1960 to a low of 42,000 tons in 1961. Both U.S. corn and Argentine milo imports increased during that period in England.

Probably the most spectacular result from local farmer efforts through the Grain Sorghum Producers Association has been in Japan. Feed Grain Council director, Bill Hattori in Tokyo, reports Japan as moving from zero imports of milo when promotional work was

started three years ago, to an expected 500,000 ton level in 1962.

Nelson said that after the World Feed Grain Conference, he is impressed at the great opportunity for grain sorghum in foreign markets. He warned, however, that they are not the total answer to an improved area grain sorghum economy, but that just as strong efforts must be exerted for continuing sound government policies which recognize the true value of grain sorghum to other grain.

"A pat on the back develops character—if administered young enough, often enough and low enough."—Merle Hudson, Schaller (Ia.) Herald.

"Although they may tear up the house frequently, children rarely break up a home." — Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.



Folks In The Know

Go To

HIWAY GARAGE

Expert Repair On

* Well Engines

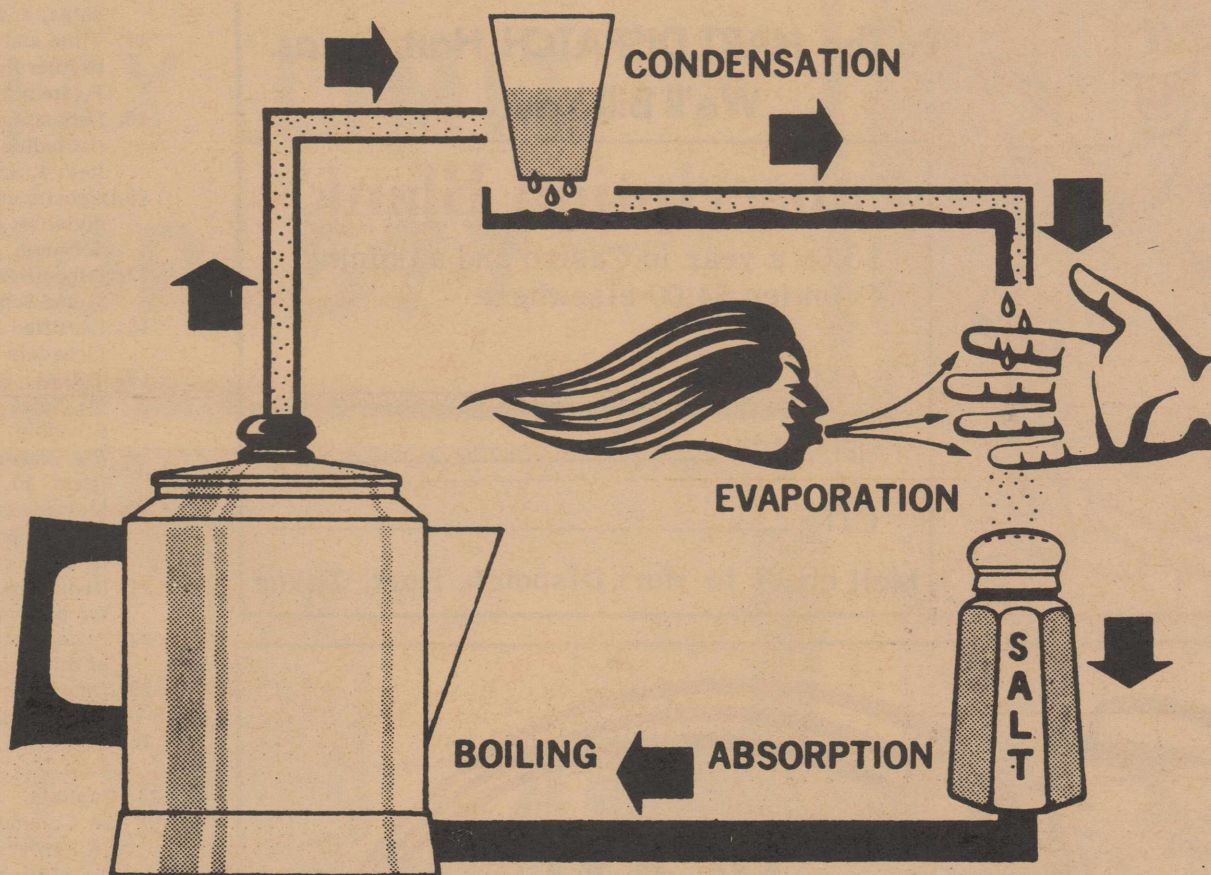
* Autos & Tractors

Automatic Transmissions

SEE...

J. C., Jim, Or Jap

Here's how Gas heat COOLS your home!



Cooling with a Gas flame combines four simple laws of nature. The ARKLA-SERVEL Sun Valley* GAS air conditioner employs them to produce the finest air conditioning science has yet devised! *

First, **BOILING**, as in a percolator, moves the liquid refrigerant to the top of the unit in the form of vapor. Secondly, **CONDENSATION**, as on a glass of cold water, occurs, converting the vapor back to liquid. Next, **EVAPORATION** provides the chilling effect, just as blowing upon your hand, when wet, makes it feel cool. Last, is the **ABSORPTION** of the vapor by a salt solution called lithium bromide, in the same manner as table salt absorbs liquids. The liquid then returns to the "percolator" to start the cycle over again.

This is why an ARKLA-SERVEL Sun Valley* GAS air conditioner has no moving parts to wear out or

break down, and why it 1) has a life expectancy of three-to-four times that of an ordinary air conditioner, 2) does not lose its efficiency with age, 3) operates with a minimum of service or repair, and 4) maintains its low operating cost throughout the life of the unit.

All these reasons add up to **LOWEST OWNERSHIP COST** . . . and make ARKLA-SERVEL Gas air conditioning truly the wisest investment you'll ever make for your home.



*Trademark

For sales, service or information, just call . . .

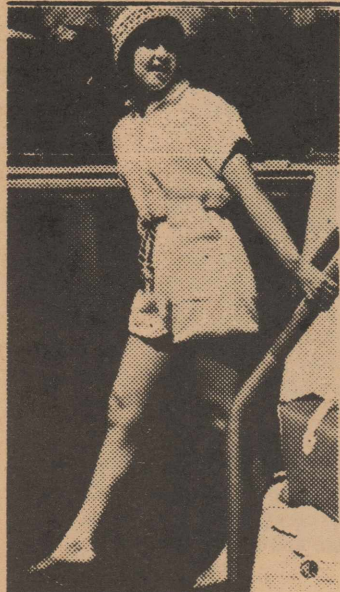
fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

Swimming Party Honors Two

James McLain, 6, and Cary McLain, 3, were guests of honor at a party at Olton Swimming Pool at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

After a swimming session cold drinks and cookies were served to Dean, Terry and Kent Hill; Danny, Barry and Kerry George; Shelly Bitner; Danny and Sharla Carson; Donnie and Van Burress and Charles Ray Jones.

Also Harley Malone, Monte Malone, Diana Malone; Larry and David Rice, Dana McLain and Connie Adkisson.



VACATION READY—She's all prepared for summer fun with accessories from the notions counter no less! A beach version of the front-zippered jump suit, this cotton terry coverup is belted with interlocked jumbo rickrack.

Compress Plans New Warehouse

A new warehouse is to be constructed by Panhandle Compress and Warehouse in Hart, it was announced this week by Ray Porter, superintendent.

The company, which recently completed a new sample warehouse, has two other storage warehouses. The new building will be of all-metal construction with a concrete floor.

"The capacity of the new warehouse will be approximately the same as the other two," said Porter. He said that the new building would be 20 feet high and either 140 or 200 feet long.

"We've needed this new building for some time," said Porter.



DEBBIE BAILEY

Party Honors

Debbie Bailey

Connie Bailey honored her sister, Debbie, who was observing her seventh birthday, with a party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, Friday, July 13.

A game session followed

opening of gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Cathy Nelson, Laura Dudley, Jeannie Foster, Ronda and Vicki Newsom, Jerry McAdams, James Warren, Danny Cartwright, Debbie, Dee Anna and Linda Bailey.

Local

Mrs. Nels Haun and Mrs. Frank Stultz of Plainview were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burt. On Sunday the visitors joined the Burts in visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Campbell at Kermit. Mrs. Haun, Mrs. Stultz and Mrs. Campbell are Burt's sisters.

Report of Conditions of Farmers State Bank

of Hart, Castro, Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1962. State Bank No. 1864 Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

1. Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection (Schedule D item 7) 229,427.87
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10) . . . 135,286.74
3. Obligations of State and political subdivisions 28,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$ securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)
5. Corporate stocks (including stock of Federal Reserve Bank
6. Loans and discounts (including \$20,035.82 overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 10) 852,865.34
7. Bank premises owned \$15,123.89 furniture and fixtures \$7,799.99 22,923.88 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ liens not assumed by bank)
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises . . .
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate.
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding
11. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets" schedule) 2,749.18
12. TOTAL ASSETS 1,271,253.01

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 3) . . . 775,196.21
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, item 5) 251,920.38
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 4, Schedule F, item 6) 2,395.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedule F, item 7) 79,077.49
17. Deposit of banks (Schedule E, item 6 and 7, and Schedule F, item 8 and 9)
18. Certified and officers' check, etc. (Schedule E, item 8) 2,728.75
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 18) \$1,111,317.83 (a) Total demand deposits (item 9 of Schedule E) 834,397.45 (b) Total time and savings deposits (item 10 of Schedule F) 276,920.38
20. Mortgages or other liens \$ on bank premises and \$ on other real estate
21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding
23. Other liabilities (item 7 of "Other Liabilities" schedule)
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 1,111,317.83

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$75,000.00 (b) Preferred stock total par value \$ total retirable value 75,000.00 (c) Capital notes and debentures \$
26. Surplus 25,000.00
27. Undivided profits 59,935.18
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 159,935.18
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND capital accounts 1,271,253.01

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of (Schedule A, item 9) (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of (Must report sub-items 32(a) and (b), but optional to publish)

I, Norlan Dudley—President, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Norlan Dudley
 Correct--Attest:
 O. D. Dinwiddie Edward L. Harris T. B. Cox
 State of Texas, County of Castro, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1963.

Kenneth Ware, Notary Public



Of Course, I Read This Paper.

You Can, Too. Just Mail This Blank

To The HART DISPATCH, Hart, Texas.

We'll Bill You.

Subscription Blank

\$3.06 a year in Castro and adjoining Counties \$4.00 elsewhere

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Mail check to Hart Dispatch, Hart, Texas



PLAN AHEAD

That's What We're Doing.

Hart Is On The Grow

Our Best Wishes to the New

HART DISPATCH

"We've Reached A New Plateau."

FARMERS STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.