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THE HART BEAT

FARMERS
STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
HART, TEXAS

Consolidated With The Hart Dispatch, July 26, 1962

VOLUME 11

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1964

NUMBER 49

Volunteers Keep Busy Pace

Hart has a community Jack-of-all-trades--only he's several, and they're called the Hart Volunteer Fire Dept.

The volunteers were organized in June, 1958, and have since made their presence known in many ways in the Hart area.

The services rendered by the volunteer group are quite numerous--fire fighting, rescue, weather warning, accidents, blood donations, city clean-up, weekly insect spraying. And still the group manages to find time for each member to maintain a full professional life outside his volunteer fire fighting.

On this, the sixth anniversary of the fire-fighting group, it is only fitting that the many activities of the volunteers be somewhat publicized.

The volunteer fire dept. has been doing an ever-increasing business since it was organized. In 1958, the volunteers answered nine fire calls. The number dropped to five in 1959. In 1960 calls jumped to 17, and they have topped that every year since--18 in 1961, 20 in 1962 and 19 in 1963.

Since 1963 was a rather typical year for the Hart Volunteer Fire Dept., the record book should provide a glimpse of the groups usefulness in the area--at least as far as fires are involved in the fire dept. duties.

The first reported fire in 1963 was a well-house fire four miles north and four miles east of Hart. The fire was reported Jan. 12 at 4:30 p.m., and the record book records "little damage."

Six days later the volunteers answered an 8 p.m. call at Plains Gin Co. A pile of burrs on fire and a high wind blowing toward the gin, but no damage.

Two days later, Jan. 20, they answered a 10 p.m. call at Plains Gin Co. A pile of burrs on fire--no damage, again.

The next day they traveled--to a grass fire eight miles west of town. Once again, "no damage" was entered in the record book.

A 3 p. m. call on the last day of February sent the fire fighters to the Hill Farm five miles southeast to battle a feed lot fire. The feed was ruined, but the feed bunker was



WHERE'S THE FIRE?--Seven members of the Hart Volunteer Fire Dept. are shown relaxing with the fire truck. Left to right are Tommy Cook, Calvin Alexander, Claude

Cox, Lyndell Warren and Stewart Newsom. Kneeling are T. R. Warren and Darrell Lacy.

still undamaged when the fire was out at 4 p.m.

A week later, on March 8, the group returned to the Hill Farm to battle a feed mill fire on the south feed lot. Burrs were burning inside the mill when the volunteers arrived at 3 p.m., but there was no damage to the mill.

March 21 they fought a grass fire on Ave. C.

With the year not even a quarter gone, the volunteers were called out again on March 28 at 8:20 p.m. A car on the Ralph

Roper place was burning. The car, parked near the house, was a total loss, but there was no damage to the house.

An early morning call at 7:30 a.m. on April 8 got April off to a good start. The warehouse fire at the Ed Harris Lumber Co. was put out in about 30 minutes with only light damage to the warehouse.

The next trip was out to the Paul Brooks farm. A motor was on fire in the shop. The listed cause--cleaning the motor with gasoline, which was ignited by a shop light. One volunteer was injured fighting the blaze, but damage to the motor and the shop was light.

On May 9 the volunteers spent three hours on the south feed lot of the Hill Farm. A trailer load of bundles and a trailer load of hay burned. Damage to a feed hopper was extensive.

The fire dept. got a rest from fire-fighting activities until late October. Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., they went out to Nazareth Gin and Grain Co. to fight a burning trash pile and weeds. The report reads "no damage" once again.

The next day, at 6:15 p.m. they went out to the Lewis Huseman place to fight a blaze in a trash pile and burning weeds.

The barn was extensively damaged by the blaze.

At 6 p.m., Oct. 31, the volunteers fought a barracks fire caused by a butane stove at Hart Co-Op Gin.

Back to Hill place at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 6, to fight a fire at the home place. Cross ties and posts were on fire, but no damage was caused by the blaze.

On Nov. 25 the volunteers were called to the Ronnie Farris place at 6:15 p.m. Damage was heavy to a tractor and tank.

They returned to Hart Gin on Nov. 30 to battle a burr fire in a trailer. Damage was light from the fire.

On Christmas Day, the fire

dept. was called out to battle a grass fire west of Panhandle Compress on the north side of the highway. No damage resulted from the fire.

A combine fire on the D. A Bass farm Dec. 27 resulted in light damage and finished the fire-fighting activities for the year in Hart.

And with the 1964 year only half over, the Hart volunteers have already answered eight fire calls--several resulting in rather heavy damage.

It would appear that there are enough fires in the Hart area to keep a volunteer group

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Garrison To Head Group

A sugar beet committee formed in Washington, D. C., last week named Homer Garrison as chairman of the organization.

Garrison, current president of High Plains Sugar Beet Growers Assn., will head the New Beet Growers Committee. The new committee was formed by beet growers from 17 states.

According to Garrison, the committee will seek an amendment to the Sugar Act to enable new growers in new areas to receive acreage allocations from the national sugar beet acreage reserve.

He said that the committee expects to get a hearing with the House Agricultural Committee on June 23.

The sugar beet and cane growers will seek increased allotments and new growers will ask for the amendment in the hearing.

Harvey Milner, president of the Swisher County Sugar Beet Growers Assn., Billy Sylvester president of the Hale County growers, and Kenneth Bean, representing Floyd County Growers, accompanied Garrison to Washington.

Four Receive FFA Degrees

Four members of the local FFA chapter were notified recently of approval of their State Farmer Degree applications, Lanny Tucker, FFA advisor has announced.

The FFA State Farmer Degree is awarded to 2 per cent of the FFA members in Texas that meet or exceed standards set up by the National Future Farmers of America.

Gary Heller, Tommy Morrison, Mark Martin and Roger Davis have now been approved to receive State Farmer degrees.

Larry Davis, Danny Godfrey and Roger Lancaster also met all requirements, but they did not get their degrees this year because the Area I quota had already been filled, according to Tucker.

THE HART BEAT

Member 1964
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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FELDER'S ARE GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felder are the grandparents of a boy, named Bradley Dale Murdock, born Saturday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. to their daughter, in the Plainview Hospital and Clinic. He weighed 5 pounds and one-half ounce. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murdock of Littlefield.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Esparza, of Hart are the parents of a boy named Mario and weighing 7 pounds and one-half ounce. He was born June 14 in the Community Hospital.

IN LEVELLAND

Visiting recently in Levelland with the Foy Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed of Hart.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Shorty Staton and boys are visiting in Brownfield this week with relatives and friends.

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FARMERS
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Semi-Open Boll Topping Adds To Cotton Profits

Research results from mechanical topping of semi-open boll varieties of cotton indicate that the practice can be profitable to area cotton producers, according to James Valliant, Water Engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation. Increases in net returns have approached \$50 per acre when compared to standard grown stormproof varieties of cotton.

Staple length is increased by topping, which may help expand the cotton market of the High Plains. Fertilizer response is increased when the cotton is topped. Other benefits obtained from mechanical topping are the elimination of the top foliage and small immature bolls which furnished food and shelter for insects. There is also uniform crop height for harvest.

Research tests indicate that topping of stormproof cotton is not considered profitable, Valliant said. Details of the cotton topping results on Gregg, Lockett 88-A, and Paymaster 88-90 for 1963 are available in the 1963 Foundation Research Report #112 on the "Comparison of Yield and Quality of Mechanically Topped Cotton with Untopped Cotton." Cotton topping research has been underway at the Foundation for the past three years.

At the Foundation, Valliant has enlarged the cotton topping research program to include seven varieties for 1964. Five semi-open boll varieties in the research work at the Foundation are as follows: Paymaster 88-90, Paymaster 111, Austin, DeKalb 108, and Lockett 47-89. The long staple cottons in the cotton topping experiment include: Acala 442 and Acala 1517-BR2. These two varieties are popular in New Mexico and California.



HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Henry Hendrix is in the West Texas Hospital in Amarillo where she had surgery, Thursday, June 18. She is reported as doing as well as can be expected.

HAS MEASLES

Miss Connie Bailey has the measles this week.

TOURED ELM TREE INN

The home economics girls had lunch and toured the Elm Tree Inn in Tulia, Tuesday, June 16. Miss Johnnie Price and June Brown were the sponsors.

VISITS IN HART

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swopes visited in the Hart area with relatives and friends. The Swopes live in Vinita, Okla.

LANCASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster and Tomy had as guests recently, Mrs. Jim Welborn of O'Donnell Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn of Muleshoe and Mrs. Zimery Boozer of Bovina, a sister of Mrs. Lancaster.

VISITS IN VARNER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Halbert, Brenda, Tommy and Jimmy of Arlington, were weekend visitors in the Edgar Varner home. Mrs. Halbert is a sister of Mrs. Varner. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Varner and Terri and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Varner, Todd and Keasha also visited their parents home.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. O. M. Gilcrease of Corsicana, returned to her home recently, after spending a few weeks in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Varner.

FROM HOBBS

Recent visitors in the Edgar Varner home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate, Lorna, Layne and Mike and Mrs. Jack Butler all of Hobbs, N.M.

VISITS LANCASTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Welborn of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Zimery Boozer of Bovina, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster. They also visited with Tomy while he was home on leave.

ATTENDS HOMECOMING

Miles, and Ted Cox and Mrs. Tommie Simpler attended an annual homecoming over the weekend for the community of Lipon, as a Memorial Day for the two cemeterys there.

IN HOSPITAL

Rodney Smith has been admitted to the Dimmitt Hospital for observations.


Preaching CHRIST
 Crucified
 Crowned
 Coming
FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
 of Hart
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Training Union 5:30 p.m.

LUCKY SALE

Lucky When You Realize There Are Three Or More Summer Months Ahead To Wear This Merchandise. Offered For Sale At Vaughn's Fashions In Tulia, Beginning June 18, At 8:30 A. M.

The Following Brands Will Go On Sale

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 TRANELL • MR. JOHN HATS • WHITE STAG
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NARDIS SPORTS WEAR

Vaughn's Fashions

TULIA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HART BEAT

Society NEWS

Conference Set For Baptists

Workers conference for the thirty-one churches and eleven missions of Staked Plains Baptist Association will meet with the Happy Union Baptist Church on Tuesday, June 23, at 10:00 A.M.

The program theme is "Our All Through Missions". Dr. W. Neil Record of Wayland College will speak on Christian Education. Dr. Record is assistant to President Roy C. McClung of Wayland College.

Dr. James Basden, director of Human Welfare of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will speak on the work of Child Care Homes, Homes for the aged and Hospitals.

Baptists Plan Many Activities

The Baptist men in the Hart area are making up a load of grain to be delivered to Buckner Boy's Ranch. This is the third year of the activity. The grain is delivered to be used for feeding ranch livestock.

The Adult 1 Training Union has a bowling party scheduled for today for class members.

The church youth plan to broadcast evening church services over radio station KDHN. The service will include special music by the young people and a choir composed of church youth.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. W. Farris was admitted to the Plainview Hospital and Clinic June 9, where she will be for approximately two weeks. She is permitted to have visitors.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Hendrix was admitted to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday, June 14 for observations. She is in room 655.

HOME FOR THE SUMMER

Bruce Futrell is home from Allen Military Academy in Bryon, where he has been attending the past year.

IN LEMONS HOME

Mrs. E. O. Wykes of Quanah, is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lemon and Mrs. Boyd Searcey of Norman, Okla.

RENTS HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horton have rented the Joe Newman rent house formally occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis who have moved to Hereford.

ATTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myrick and Johnna, attended the Storky reunion at Conchas Lake near Tucumcari, N.M., over the weekend.

RUBY'S BEAUTY SHOP
 Ruby Davis, Owner
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 DIAL 938-3522

Dr. Charles McLaughlin of the Missions Division of Texas Baptists will bring the morning message. Dr. McLaughlin directs the mission activities of Texas in language work.

Hart MYF Elects New Officers

The MYF of the Hart Methodist Church council met recently and made plans for the summer.

Officers were elected and installed Sunday June 14. The new officers are Connie Bailey, president; Rene Brooks, vice-president; Sherilyn Morrison, secretary; Joe Bob Sanders, treasurer; Tommy Morrison, Christian Citizenship; Linda Bailey, Christian Faith; George Edd Bennett, Christian Fellowship; David Brooks, Christian Outreach; W. A. Hawkins III, Christian Witness; Judy Graves, Historian; Becky Burress, publicity chairman; and Judy Humphrey, food chairman.

Fun nights has been designated as each Friday, with a swimming party at Olton, Friday, June 19.

Other Friday night events will be a hamburger fry, June 26, a trip to Thompson Park, July 24, a skating party, July 31, and an ice cream supper, August 7.

Youth Activities Week has been set for June 29 through July 3. Committees for this week were appointed.

These committees include: Food--Judy Graves, chairman; Brenda Armstrong, Verletta Crick, Patricia Richburg, and Margaret Swindle.

Discussion Groups--Rene Brooks, co-chairman; Joe Bob Sanders, Bob Crick, Danny Rice, and Kay Smith.

Publicity--Sherilyn Morrison, chairman; David Brooks, Jerry Parker, Larry Parmer and Robbie Rice.

Worship--Connie Bailey and George Edd Bennett, co-chairman; Billy Bell, Ricky Bennett and Jim Swindle.

Recreation--Becky Burress and Tommy Morrison, co-chairmen; Linda Bailey, W. A. Hawkins and Judy Humphrey.

The regular revival of the church is July 12 through 19 and McMurry Youth Assembly is July 7 through 11.

Programs for the summer MYF of the Hart Methodist Church include a pledge service, Sunday, June 21. Other programs are Personal Conduct, July 5, 12, and 19; Friendship, July 26; Vocations, August 2; Beliefs, August 9 and 16; and Home, on August 23.

Choir practice will be held each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

VISITS IN DALHART

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Bailey of Petersburg, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey and boys in Dalhart, recently.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visitors over the weekend in the Robert Brooks home were Mr. and Mrs. Duward Armstrong and family of Clovis, N.M.



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 HOMOGENIZED
MILK



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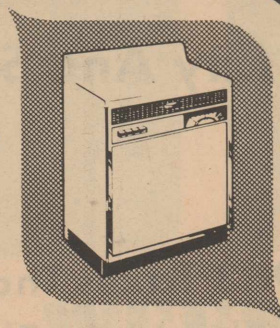
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WATCH and WIN

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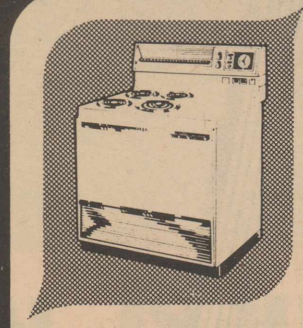
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A day off from dish-washing . . . EVERY DAY!!



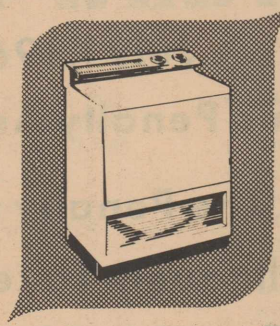
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Clean . . . Cool . . . Fast . . . Automatic.



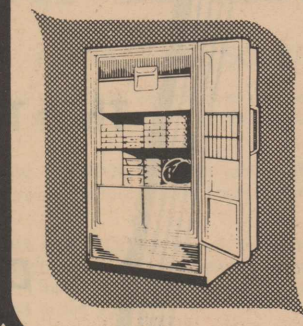
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For perfect clothes drying every time . . . any time.



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Saves time, work and money!!



Here's your opportunity to win an electric range, clothes dryer, freezer or automatic electric dishwasher — just by watching a demonstration! Visit your elec-

tric appliance dealer this week . . . and, if you're 21 or married and live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company, you may be a winner!

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VISITS SISTER

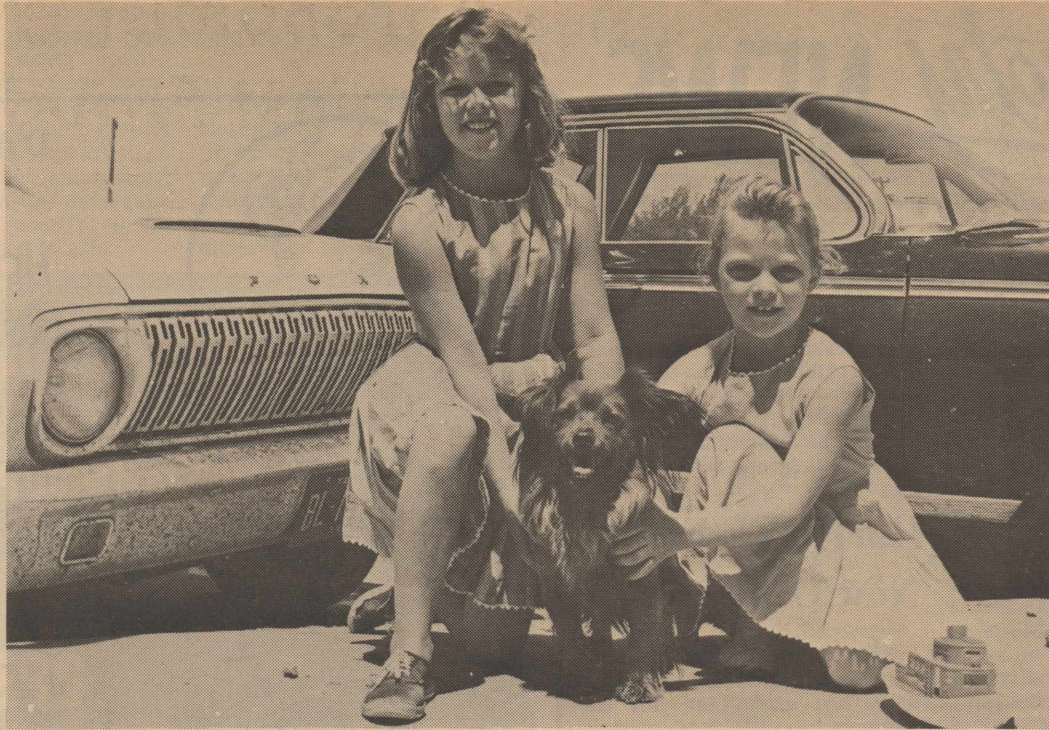
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Drew and Reid visited in Midland recently with her sister.

DISHES TO BE PICKED UP

Those who brought food for the Ray Bennett family, may pick up their dishes at the Glyn Reed home.

HIGHWAY FACTS CITED--
State highway spending has grown from \$40,200,000 in 1940 to an expected \$450,000,000 this year, reports State Highway Engineer D.C. Greer.

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4 Speed Transmission
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938-3701 (Night)



PEACHES AND CREAM--The cream is being ignored here while Peaches is getting all the attention. Three-year-old Peaches is used to getting most of the attention from Debbie Jean, 8, and Dee Anna, 7. The two girls are used to getting most of the attention from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Hart.

Suggestions Give Control Of Mosq

While you are reading this, your problems are multiplying. The problem: mosquitoes. At this time of the year they are multiplying by the score. One female may lay several batches of eggs--from 50 to 200 in a batch. She will leave her eggs only where there is water. These eggs will hatch into swarms of insect adults to vex and plague you this summer.

Mosquitoes continue to be a vexing and sometimes serious problem for everyone. In your home or yard and in public parks, they can interfere with man's chores and spoil his enjoyment of leisure time. They may reduce the efficiency of outdoor workers and cause farm animals to lose weight by driving them from lush pastures to barren hillsides.

Some species of mosquitoes transmit diseases such as malaria and yellow fever to man, encephalitis to man and horses, and heartworm to dogs.

By acting now, you may save yourself time and trouble later on. The simplest and most effective method of cutting down or controlling mosquito population is to eliminate their breeding places. You might simply say it's a matter of killing them before they multiply.

Mosquitoes cannot hatch

unless Double standing surpris small find.

Disc mobile probab amoun collect flat ro

Cist tanks, provid places covere

If th your p elimin if larv so, dip a whit The sr up aga if they

Sho water, the w humar you m ing 1 lindan or fu fuel of

Wha take, d a lot of

IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Nora Ray recently vacationed in Sulphur, Okla., with her daughter, Irene Hurt and family. She returned home this past Saturday.

VISIT Kay visitin with May 3 eral r

JONES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mallow and sons of Plainview visited in the Worth Jones home over the weekend.

ATTE Mr. ended Reed' in Su 12.

TAX NOTICE

Have You Paid Your 1963 City And School Taxes?

1963 Taxes That Are Not Paid Will Be Placed On The Delinquent Roll July 1, 1964, And At That Time Penalty And Interest Will Be 11%

The Penalty And Interest On Delinquent Taxes From Prior Years Is Growing More Each Month. You Can Stop This Mounting Cost By Paying Your Taxes Now At:

CITY OFFICE
(City Hall)

SCHOOL OFFICE
(High School Building)

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en For uitoes

they are in water. Check your home for puddles of water. You may be surprised at the number of puddles of water you'll

warded bicycle and auto-tires and tin cans will hold at least a small amount of water, or water may be in rain gutters or on a roof.

terns, cesspools, septic rain barrels and tubs are excellent breeding places unless they are tightly sealed.

ere is standing water on premises that cannot be drained, examine it to see if larvae are present. To do up a cupful-preferable to a cup-of water weekly. Small dark larvae will show up against the light background if they are present.

ould you find larvae in the water, apply an insecticide. If water is not to be used for animal consumption, you may apply a spray containing .5 percent DDT; .5 percent DDT, 2 percent of malathion or 11 percent strength kerosene or kerosene.

tever action you need to take now.....save yourself the problems later.

S MOTHER
and Mark Porter are living in Mill Valley, Calif., with their mother. They left at 10 and will stay for seven months.

INDS FUNERAL
and Mrs. Bill Reed attend funeral services for Mrs. S. Cousin, Vance Nichols, 68, of Okla., Friday, June 19.



PET-OF-THE-WEEK--La Glenda Wilson, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, shows an avid interest in her pet cat Spice. The Wilsons farm 3 miles west of Hart.

Party Held In Burrress Home

A come-as-you-are party was held in the home of Miss Becky Burrress, Wednesday morning. Hostesses for the occasion were Verletta Crick, Judy Humphrey and Becky Burrress.

Girls attending were Donna Henderson, Cheryl Newman, Rene Brookss, Verletta Crick, Judy Humphrey, Becky Burrress, Charlotte Murray, Janie Flippo, Sharon Bass and Dixie Kendrick, Donna Daubert, Sheryl Morrison, and Judy Graves.

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Agronomist Warns Against Fraud

BY BILL BENNETT, AGRONOMIST

Every new crop season will usually bring in some new "miracle" product designed to increase crop production. Too often, such "miracle" products have little or no value and are sold by "soil fertility quacks".

Have you been offered such a "miracle" product this year? Usually the salesman is a persuasive talker who makes great claims for his product. Here are some ways to spot the "fertility quack".

1. He claims mysterious benefits by unlocking the nutrients in your soil. The material often comes from some unusual natural deposit or may be a "new strain" of bacteria.

2. He makes no guarantee for nitrogen, phosphorus or potass-

ium and thus does not come under the fertilizer law. An analysis will often show a large number of elements--most of which are not even necessary for plant growth.

3. He cannot back up his claims with research from an unbiased source such as the University experiment stations or independent research foundations. He usually has testimonials from farmers in other states.

4. When asked what the County Agent thinks about the product, the quack says, "Don't ask him. He probably wouldn't know the value of our product or recommend it". The quack has the same attitude toward experiment stations.

With need for phosphate increasing and as more attention is given to secondary and minor elements, the quack will surely be around in larger numbers.

Don't hesitate to try new products on a small scale. There have been many advances in fertilizer use and there will be more. But don't invest a lot of money in a new product until you know it will pay or until it has been proven by research either by the experiment station or reliable, reputable manufacturing concern.

RUBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Ruby Davis, Owner

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

LOCATED 2 1/2 BLOCKS EAST 66 SERVICE STATION

DIAL 938-3522

WARNING!



THE BOLL WEEVIL IS HERE!

A SERIOUS PROBLEM:

- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS, virtually unknown on the High Plains in 1960, have made their move. In 1963 they caused from 10 to 90 percent damage to 150,000 acres of cotton in seven of the 23 High Plains counties.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS have proven their ability to live through the winter above the Caprock. They did survive the winter of 1963-64.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVIL control in infested areas of the cotton belt costs from 5 to 6 cents per pound, or \$25 to \$50 per acre.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS, where they are established, cause average yield losses of 13 percent despite control efforts.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS have practically stopped cotton production in some areas.
- ☆ BOLL WEEVILS threaten THE ENTIRE HIGH PLAINS. THEY MUST BE STOPPED!!!

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION:

- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL, according to the most eminent authorities in the U. S. CAN PROTECT THE HIGH PLAINS from the boll weevil.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL has been proven effective in commercial operations at the Texas Prison Farm and in the Presidio area of Texas.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL kills weevils in the Fall of the year when they are "Diapausing", or preparing for hibernation. A dead bear can't hibernate through the winter and come out biting and scratching in the Spring.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL is cheaper than in-season control, the need for which will be greatly reduced after 1964.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL does not kill beneficial insects.
- ☆ DIAPAUSE CONTROL, carried out over ALL infested acreage back to the range land to the East, can reduce the weevil problem to a small patrolling operation in just a few years.

A comprehensive plan for getting the boll weevil out of the PCG area . . . and keeping him out . . . is near completion and will be announced soon. Watch for it.

Plains  COTTON GROWERS, INC.
TELEPHONE PO 20553 1720 AVE. M BURBOK, TEXAS

Don't Forget. . .

Mr. Farmer

When The Well Motor
Season Starts. . .

Are Prepared!

BUILT ENGINES. . .

. . . WE'LL TRADE!

Ford Center

OLTON, TEXAS

ENGINE CENTER FOR THIS AREA

Youthful drivers in 1963 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Young men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in more than 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 26 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities. This tragic toll topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for twenty years—and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Swimming Safety Tips Are Given

There are the fundamentals—Never swim alone; Don't swim just after eating or when overly tired; Don't overestimate your ability and endurance; Swim at protected pools or beaches under the supervisions of a

trained lifeguard; If a boat overturns stay with it and don't try to swim a long distance to shore; Never dive into unknown waters.

Know about artificial respiration and how to apply it. The mouth-to-mouth method is explained in the First Aid Manual of the American Medical Association. It's not very difficult—Start immediately, the victim can survive without oxygen to the brain for only a few minutes; Put the victim on his back, pull the chin well up, make certain the windpipe is clear; Put your mouth over the victim's mouth, pinch shut his nose, and blow hard; Repeat 12 to 15 times per minute; Keep it up until medical help arrives.

Skin diving and SCUBA diving are fine sports that are drawing more enthusiasts each season. Both require special training and knowledge and good physical condition. If you plan to be a diver, take a course in underwater survival. And get yourself into good physical training for strong swimming.

Water skiing is another exhilarating sport, but it also has hazards. The man handling the boat should know what he's doing. The skier should always wear a life jacket. Even a strong swimmer can be winded by a hard fall at high speed.

Private pools are gaining rapid favor in the United States. If you have a pool, or use a neighbor's, there are certain fundamentals—Is the pool kept clean and the water chemically

purified? Walk, don't run, about the pool, and be careful with horseplay; Fence the pool and keep the gate locked to keep out small children; Keep rescue equipment such as long poles and ring buoys handy; Keep bottles and glasses away from the concrete pool deck.

Are all in your family or household good swimmers? If not, arrange lessons at the YMCA or somewhere else in which qualified instructors conduct classes. Many drownings occur among non-swimmers or weak swimmers. A refresher course even for good swimmers might save a life by helping the swimmer to get into better physical condition.

A final thought—If you get into trouble in the water, DON'T PANIC. Keep your head, float on your back and paddle gently. It's possible to stay afloat for hours, if you don't panic and thrash out wildly.

The summer swimming season is here again. If past averages hold, somewhat more than 6,000 Americans will drown. Most of these drownings could be avoided.

The basic rules of water safety should be well known to everyone old enough to read; they are repeated each season by health and safety organizations throughout the nation. And yet most drownings occur when someone has violated one of the safety rules.

Mr. Farmer . . .

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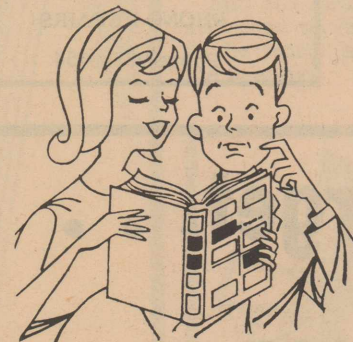
Ed Harris Lumber Co.

Hart, Texas



Test your knowledge of U. S. Presidents with these questions and answers from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What president served the shortest term in office?
2. What president served the longest term in office?
3. What president was the youngest to serve in office?
4. What president was the oldest ever inaugurated?
5. What president was sworn in by his father?
6. What president was a bachelor?
7. What president received the greatest popular vote?
8. What president was a newspaper editor and publisher?
9. What president was the first to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C.?
10. What two Democratic presidents died in office?



ANSWERS

1. William Henry Harrison, 9th President (1841-1841), died after only one month in office.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President (1933-1945), was elected four times and died three months after 4th inauguration.
3. Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President (1901-1909) was 42-years old when he succeeded assassinated President McKinley.
4. William Henry Harrison, 9th President (1841-1841) besides being the shortest term president was 68 years old when inaugurated.
5. Calvin Coolidge, 30th President (1923-1929) was administered the oath of office from his father, a notary public, upon receiving news of President Harding's death.
6. James Buchanan, 15th President (1857-1861) was the only bachelor president.
7. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President (1953-1961) received more than 55 million votes in the election of 1956.
8. Warren G. Harding, 29th President (1921-1923) was editor and publisher of the Marion (Ohio) Star.
9. Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President (1801-1809) was the first president to be elected in a two-party campaign; he inaugurated in Washington, D.C. and start his term in the new White House.
10. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, 32nd and 35th Presidents of the United States.

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Nazareth Tigers Defeat Indians

The Nazareth Tigers managed only four hits in the Pony League season opener at Nazareth Monday, but they still defeated the Hart Indians 10-9.

The Tigers moved to a long lead, 9-2, early in the game and maintained it until the seventh inning, when the Indians rallied with seven runs to tie the score.

But the rally was for naught, as the Indians came back to score one more run and win the game 10-9.

Joe Quiroz led the Indians bats as he banged out a home-run in the second inning and picked up two base hits.

Bob Crick and Phil Davis each picked up base hits, while Pedro Guia and M. J. Janek collected two base hits apiece.

Joe Bob Sanders produced a triple, and Gary Rambo walked for one of the Indian scores.

The next scheduled action for the Indians is 8 p.m. today, June 18, as they meet the Dimmitt Pirates here. They meet the Dimmitt Giants here Monday in another game and meet the Tigers again a week from today here.

Little League games slated for the coming week in Hart include a battle between the Colts and the Redlegs Friday and a clash between the Colts and the Cardinals Tuesday.



HART PRESENTS--Roger Lee Moore, 2 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Moore, and his 6-month-old sister, Michelle. Grandparents are Mrs. Iva Kennedy and L. P. Moore, both of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stone of Hart.

HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Spec Alford and Randy have moved into a home in the northeast addition of Hart. The house was formally occupied by the Miles Jackson family.

Baseball Schedule

The Castro County Pony League baseball season got underway Monday with games in Dimmitt and Nazareth.

A full season of play is slated for the summer, with all games scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The remaining schedule calls for the first game in Hart to be played today, June 18.

PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 18, Thursday	Indians vs Pirates at Hart
June 22, Monday	Tigers vs Giants at Nazareth
June 25, Thursday	Indians vs Giants at Hart
June 29, Monday	Pirates vs Tigers at Dimmitt
July 2, Thursday	Giants vs Pirates at Dimmitt
July 6, Monday	Indians vs Tigers at Hart
July 9, Thursday	Pirates vs Indians at Hart
July 13, Monday	Tigers vs Giants at Nazareth
July 16, Thursday	Giants vs Indians at Dimmitt
July 20, Monday	Tigers vs Pirates at Nazareth
July 23, Thursday	Giants vs Pirates at Dimmitt
	Tigers vs Indians at Nazareth
	Indians vs Pirates at Hart
	Giants vs Tigers at Dimmitt
	Indians vs Giants at Hart
	Pirates vs Tigers at Dimmitt

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In The Hart Area

FROM HAPPY

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones of Happy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jones in Hart Monday.

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If you've got a bead on the biggest profit possible from this year's crop be sure you're loaded for bear. The only way you can be sure you'll get the maximum yield is to be sure your young plants have all the nitrogen they need. If you missed getting a pre-plant of anhydrous ammonia into the land then let us furnish you with Nitromite. Shamrock's anhydrous ammonia, for a quick side dress application. The cost will be just a fraction of the profit from the extra yield. Call or come in soon.

HI-POINT FERTILIZER

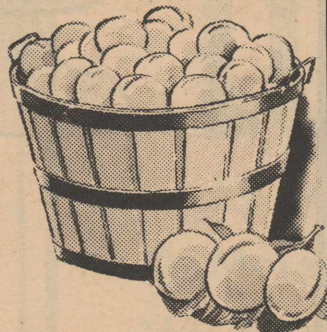
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DR. PEPPER	6 BOTTLE CTN.	29¢
MEADS BISCUITS		6 FOR 43¢
SHORTENING	MRS. TUCKERS 3 LB. CAN	59¢
STA-FLO STARCH	QUART	25¢
JAMS & JELLIES	18 OZ. KIMBELLS	3 FOR \$1
DEL MONTE PEAS	303 CAN	2 FOR 39¢
FLOUR	25 LB. BAG BIG K	\$1.69
PURE CANE SUGAR	10 LB.	\$1.09
DOG FOOD	KIM 300 CAN	3 FOR 25¢
INSTANT TEA	KIMBELLS	2 FOR 39¢
TUNA	DEL MONTE	3 FOR 89¢

CARROTS	TEXAS 1 LB. CELLO BAG	10¢
LEMONS	SUNKIST LB.	10¢
BANANAS	EXTRA FANCY LB.	12 1/2 ¢
PEACHES	MERRIL GEM LB.	19¢

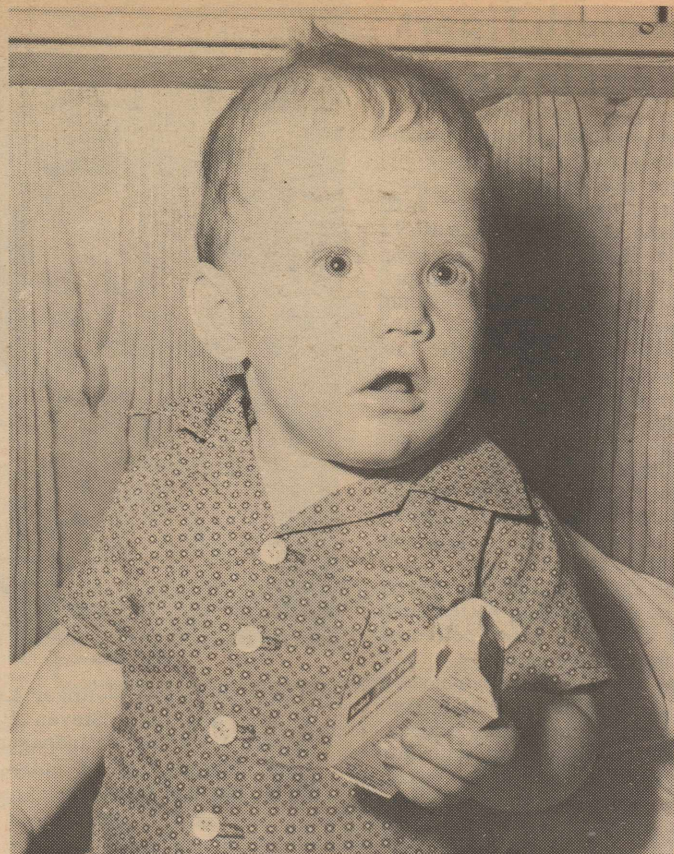


CHUCK ROAST	USDA GOOD	LB. 39¢
CLUB STEAK	USDA GOOD	LB. 59¢
RIBS	EXTRA FANCY	LB. 29¢
BACON	RANCHER BRAND	LB. 49¢
PICNICS	3 LB. ARMOUR CANNED	\$1.69



SPECIALS FOR JUNE 19-20, 1964

WALT HANSEN GROCERY



HART PRESENTS- Johnny Lynn Nevens, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nevens. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Manning of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nevens of Hart.

Fire Department

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

busy, but there aren't enough fires to keep the Hart volunteers from their other activities.

In late April of this year, the volunteers were called to the Paul Armstrong farm where a colored boy had drowned while swimming in a pit. The firemen recovered the body about 2:30 p.m.

Recently the group picked up trash all over town. They do this voluntarily once or twice each year.

The volunteers also spray the town for insects weekly--and sometimes more often--during the summer, even though the spraying entails the added inconvenience of wearing gas masks to prevent inhaling the spray fumes.

The department also presents an annual Fireman's Ball. Proceeds from the ball go to buy equipment and supplies for the volunteers.

The volunteers recently elected new fire dept. officers for the coming year.

Lyndell Warren advances from assistant chief to fire chief and replaces Stewart Newsom. Claude Cox was the department's first chief--serving into 1961, when he was replaced by Newsom.

Doyce McAdams is the new assistant chief. Tommy Cook advances to captain, and T. R. Warren replaces him as lieutenant.

The new drill master is Stewart Newsom, and the new secretary is Darryll Lacy.

Doyce McAdams, Claude Cox,

Stewart Newsom and Aubry Myers compose the new membership committee.

The Hart Volunteer Fire Dept. meets on the first and third Mondays of each month for a business meeting at 8 p.m.

Fire dept. members are Calvin Alexander, Joe Bailey, Alvin Beavers, Tommy Cook, John

Holloway Jr., A. C. Houston, Darryll Lacy, Aubry Myers, Doyce McAdams, Stewart Newsom, Bob Reed, Kenneth Warren, Lyndell Warren, Jerry Nevens and Joe Newman.

Honorary Volunteers are Granville Martin, Norlan Dudley, W. A. Hawkins Sr., T. B. Cox, T. C. Ray, Roland Shepard, Dr. J. A. Harris, Perry Van Fleet and Miles Cox.

LOST

LOST: Or strayed, 2 German shepard dogs, male and female, black and fawn color. Anyone seeing these dogs please call or write J. D. Rogers, Halfway, Texas. 49-ltc.

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