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THE HART BEAT

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HART, TEXAS

VOL. 5-NUMBER 17

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

10 CENTS A COPY

Hart Homecoming Ready To Roll

Lazbuddie Game Last One For Three Seniors

Hart's Longhorn football team hosts the number two team in District 1-B Friday night, needing a win to come out with a winning season.

A win over Lazbuddie would give the Longhorns a 5-4-1 record for the season and a 2-3 record in district play.

Lazbuddie currently second in district action and a win, coupled with a loss by Vega to Nazareth, would throw them into a tie for the district championship in final league standings.

For the season the two teams should be rated fairly even. Lazbuddie is 5-3-1, and 3-1 in district.

For the season, Lazbuddie has outscored the Hart squad, 180 to 118, but the Lazbuddie defense hasn't been quite as strong as Hart's and has allowed 154 points for the season compared to Hart's 64.

In district action, Hart has scored 45 points while holding their opponents to 34, and Lazbuddie has scored 73 points while allowed 53.

For three Hart Longhorns, the Lazbuddie contest will be the final one in Hart football action.

George Ed Bennett, Bob Crick and Larry Parker will all graduate from the squad this year.

Team	Season				
	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Texline	6	2	0	111	81
Vega	6	2	1	132	85
Lazbuddie	5	3	1	180	154
Hart	4	4	1	118	64
Happy	4	5	0	111	131
Nazareth	1	7	0	40	238

Team	District				
	W	L	T	PTS	OP
Vega	4	0	0	84	35
Lazbuddie	3	1	0	73	53
Texline	2	2	0	52	69
Happy	2	2	0	73	44
Hart	1	3	0	45	34
Nazareth	0	4	0	13	110

New Owner Of Hart Beat Is Announced

A change in ownership and management of The Hart Beat was announced today by Bill Turner, publisher of the paper since it was established in 1962.



MIKE WALL

New editor and publisher is Mike Wall.

Wall has worked for the Fort Worth Press, the Levelland Daily Sun News as editor and The Olton Enterprise as news editor.

Mrs. Lela Gallion will remain as news editor of The Hart Beat, and Jim Reed will continue as reporter.

The new publisher is a graduate of Hale Center High School and received his journalism training at Texas Tech.

He and his wife, Karen, have one son, David, 10 months. They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Wall will also publish The Olton Enterprise and operate Enterprise Studio at Olton. Mrs. Wall who also received her training in journalism at Texas Tech, will assist her husband in the business.



CHERYL NEWMAN



MANDY ROGERS



ROBBIE RICE



MARTHA SHARP

Hart Voters Okay Price, Carr In Tuesday Voting

Hart voted against the rest of the state and approved two Democrats for national offices in voting Tuesday.

Hart ballots showed 102 persons voting for Carr for the U. S. Senate, and 78 for his Republican opponent, John Tower.

In the race for the U. S. House of Representatives, Democratic candidate Dee Miller received 115 votes, while his challenger, Bob Price, drew 65.

In voting on amendments to the state constitution Hart went with the rest of the state with the exception of five of the amendments.

In the statewide vote, voters approved all of the amendments except Number Four, which would have extended the terms of soil conservation district directors term of office from two to six years.

Hart voted against Number Four, as well as Amendments Two, Three, Five and Thirteen.

Two authorizes the creation of airport authorities, Three withdraws Arlington State Col-

lege from the Permanent University Fund, Five authorizes a county employe retirement plan, and Thirteen authorizes consolidation of governments in counties of more than 1,200, 000.

Nazareth Voters Give Nod To Price, Carr In Ballot

Nazareth voters went along with the rest of the district in approving Republican Bob Price for the U. S. House of Representatives over Democrat Dee Miller, but went against the statewide trend in approving Waggoner Carr over John Tower for the U. S. Senate.

Price downed Miller, 97-79 in ballots counted in the North and South Nazareth boxes, while Carr picked up 88 ballots to Tower's 81 in the same two voting precincts.

In balloting on the 16 amendments to the state constitution, Nazareth area voters went with the state trend of approving all

but Amendment Number Four, but went just a little further and also turned thumbs down on three others.

The two precincts showed voters turning down Amendments Two, Three, Four and Five.

Amendment Two authorizes the creation of airport authorities, Three withdraws Arlington State College from the Permanent University Fund, Number Four would have extended soil conservation district directors terms of office from two to six years, and Five authorizes a county employe retirement plan.



READY FOR VOTERS--Mrs. Glyn Reed and Mrs. F. A. Smith are shown at Hart City Hall Tuesday getting ready to hand out ballots to voters.

Bonfire, Rally Slated Tonight

Hart's annual homecoming celebration is slated tomorrow, to be highlighted with the football game between Hart and Lazbuddie.

To get the jump on the festivities, a bonfire and pep rally, is set tonight, and a "Bonfire King" will be crowned during activities.

Friday, football boys at Hart will wear their jerseys during the day, and other students will dress in maroon and white.

The student council will honor Hart teachers during the day by serving coffee, tea and cake to them during their off periods.

A special pep rally is slated at 3 p. m. Friday.

The 1966 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during pre-game activities beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Candidates for the honor this year are Martha Sharp, Robbie Rice, Cheryl Newman and Mandy Rogers.

Miss Sharp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, is 17, and head cheerleader.

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice, is 17 and is secretary of the senior class.

Miss Newman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman. She is 17 and currently serves as the Hart Lions Club queen.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers. She is 16 and a member of the Student Council.

Miss Rogers is a junior at Hart High School and the other three candidates are seniors.

During the Homecoming Game, the Hart Booster Club plans to honor ex-football players at Hart, and will introduce them at halftime.

Following the game, a reception for all ex-students and teachers will be held in the cafeteria.

Old Ranch House Burns Near Hart

Hart's Volunteer Fire Department was called to put out a house fire at the W. A. Hawkins Sr. farm about 8:30 a. m. Monday.

The house was formerly the old Kellogg Ranch Headquarters and was built in the early 1900's.

The house was empty at the time of the fire, and was considered a complete loss.

Cause of the fire is undetermined.

THE HART BEAT

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hart, Texas.

Bill Turner ..Editor-Publisher
Lela GallionNews Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Hart Beat will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

IT HAPPENED IN HART

THREE YEARS AGO

Out of some 400 eligible voters in Hart 113 turned up Saturday to exercise their say-so on four amendments to the state constitution.

The Hart Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 17 beginning at 1 p. m.

Seniors reported townfolks were standing in line last Friday afternoon at the school cafeteria to fill up on pancakes in a senior-sponsored pancake supper and bought \$113 worth of the tasty morsels.

ATTEND SPRING SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers attended the spring merchandise showing in Amarillo Monday.

ONE YEAR AGO

Donna Daubert was crowned as Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities of the football game between Hart and Texline.

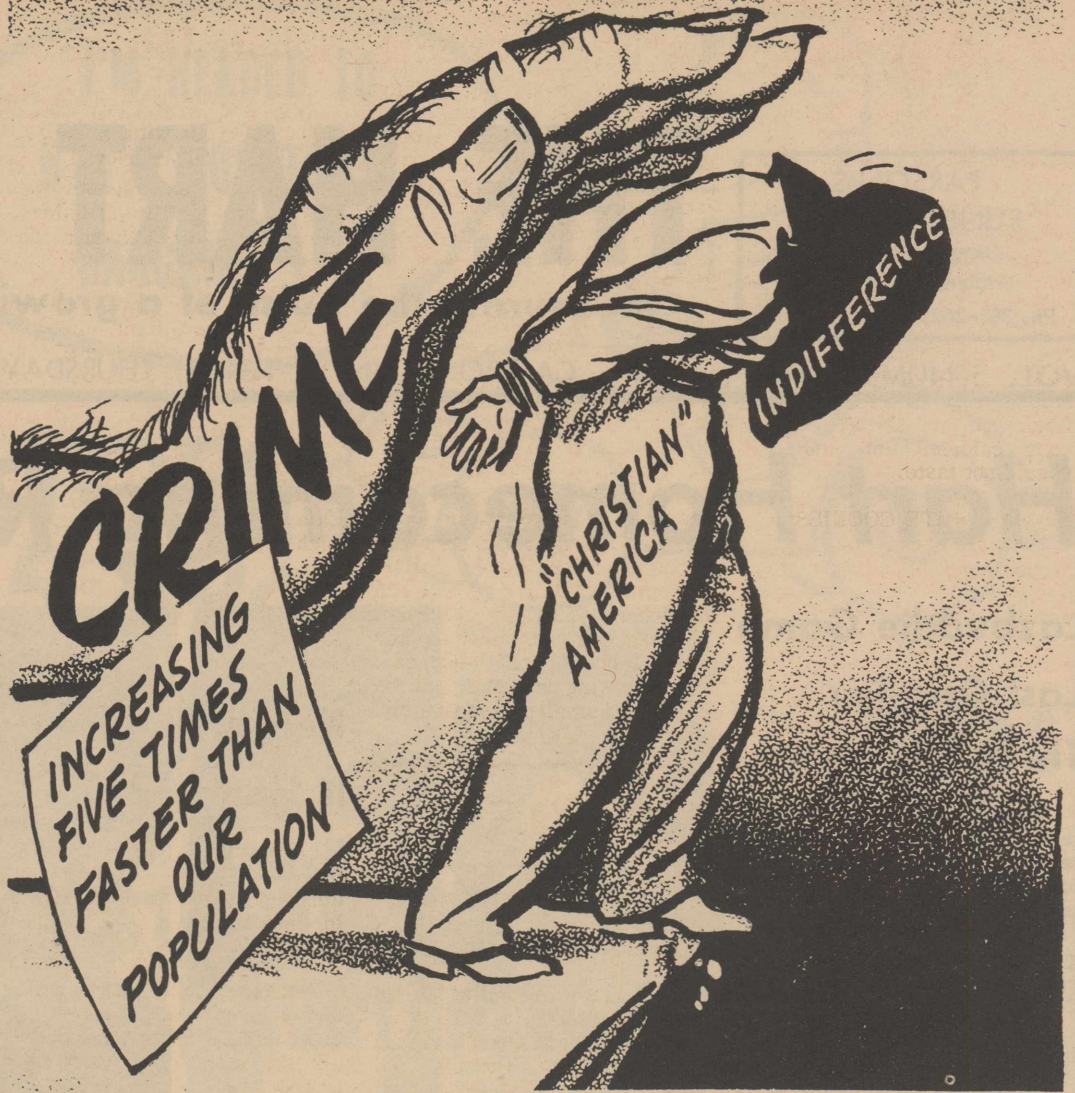
The First Methodist Church of Hart will hold a Thanksgiving Harvest Festival Wednesday Nov. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Connie Baiiey will appear with the South Plains College Tex-Anns during the coming year.

IN HOSPITAL

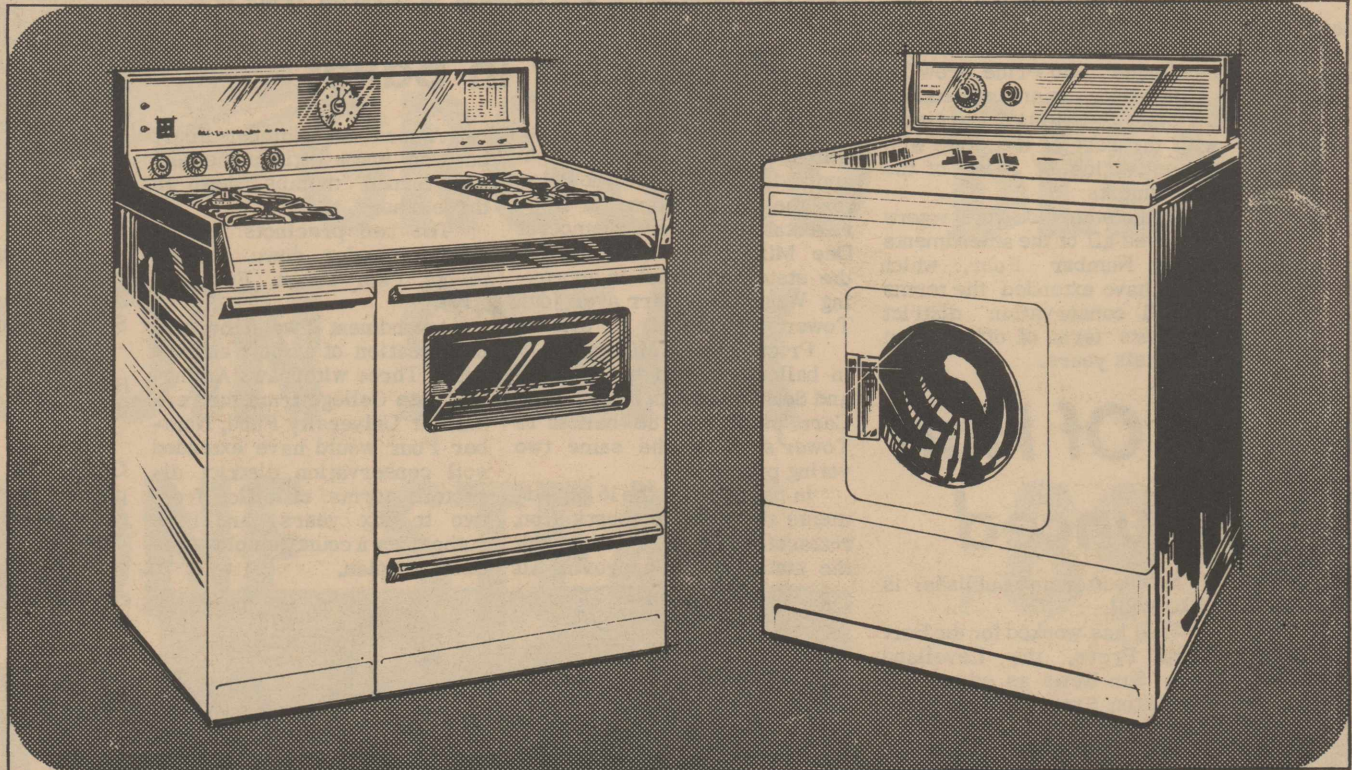
Earl Hacker is in the Olton Community Hospital this week and reported to be doing fairly well at this time.

LET'S SHAKE OFF THE HOOD



NOW'S *THE TIME TO*

A NEW GAS RANGE OR DRYER



The prices on many things have gone up. But not on Gas appliances, as yet. In fact, Gas ranges and dryers are bigger bargains than ever right now because your Gas Appliance Dealer is not only offering special low prices but is making higher trade-ins, to boot.



So Now is the time to buy while you can still save as perhaps never again on clean, cool-cooking Gas ranges and fast, economical Gas dryers. Visit your Gas Appliance Dealer today. Look for the special price tags that mean savings like you may never see again.

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KITCHEN KORNER

By Lela Gallion

I received a new cookie recipe from my sister-in-law last week and just had to try it out. We liked it real well so will pass it along to you. Since I have been baking pies and cakes for the public it is sure hard to bake and not taste the frostings or batters especially when you are trying to watch your calories and know you should not taste.

MAMAS WHITE COOKIES

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon each of vanilla, orange, lemon and almond extract.
- 1 cup seedless raisins

Wash raisins in hot water, drain and set aside. Sift all dry ingredients together into large bowl add shortening, eggs and half of buttermilk and mix well until shortening is well blended. Add the remaining buttermilk, extracts and raisins and mix well. Drop by teaspoonsful on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 12 to 15 minutes.

I added a half cup nuts to my cookies as we like nuts in cookies.

Since pork is more plentiful and a lower price it is a good buy right now. Here are a couple of good pork recipes.

BREADED PORK CHOPS

- 6 pork chops (3/4 to 1 inch thick)
- 2 egg yolks
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 6 slices onion
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup-mix with 1/4 soup can of milk
- Beat egg yolks, salt and cold

water. Wipe chops with a damp cloth and dip into egg mixture, then cracker crumbs. Place in hot fat and brown well on both sides. Place chops and the fat in a baking pan top each chop with a slice of onion, pour the soup mixture around the chops and bake covered 45 minutes at 350 degrees. (pork steak may be used the same way if they are a better buy.

ROLLED PORK STEAK

1 slice of pork steak for each serving enough dressing to accomodate the amount of people you are going to serve. Light bread or corn bread dressing to suit your taste.

Salt and pepper each steak on both sides, put 3 to 4 tablespoons of dressing on each steak, roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Place each roll in a baking dish and pour 1 can of cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup over top and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Any dressing left over can be baked in a small pan separately.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin are parents of a baby girl, Linda Sue, born Oct. 25 at 1:30 p. m., at Grand Prairie. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin of Hart and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradford of Plainview.

A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Alexander honoring Janie (Phillips) Alexander and Jerry Phillips, twins, and Monte Phillips.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips and family of Plainview, Mrs. Dan Wakefield and daughter of Seminole, Dean Phillips and sons of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and family of Kress, Monte

Housewarming Honors Davises

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis were honored with a housewarming, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Receiving the guests was Mrs. Sam McGill and Mrs. Cleve McLain presided at the guest register.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Nelson and Mrs. F. L. Bass. The table, laid with a beige lace cloth was centered with a green and silver money tree, which was presented to the honored couple.

Hostesses were Mmes. McLain, McGill, Bass, Nelson, Jack Dyer, Wister Clevenger, Bill Hill, DeWayne Brown, Charles Clark, Jack George, H. H. Parker, and Norlan Dudley.

Kent Hill Is Honored

Kent Hill, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill was honored by his parents with a birthday party, Wednesday, Nov. 2 at his home.

Birthday cake, punch, candy and suckers were served to the guests. Games were played and the group also played on a trampoline.

Those present were Brent Aven, Kelly King, Kelly Hill, Mike Clevenger, Johnny Newsum, Keith Reed and brothers and sisters of the honoree.

Phillips and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Phillips and Mrs. Tex Higgins, all of Kress, Mrs. Willie Alexander of Hart and the host and hostess.

VISIT IN ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster visited last week in Arlington with Foster's brother, E. B. Foster and his daughter, Maude.

WSCS Meets For Bible Study

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Hart met Thursday, Nov. 3 for a regular meeting at the church at 9 a. m.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Douglas Gossett and the lesson was a Bible study taken from the first part of James.

Guests were Mrs. R. A. Futrell, and Mrs. H. E. Loman. Members present were Mmes. H. H. Parker, W. A. Hawkins, C. B. Landers, David Willis, Bill Yeager, W. C. Crick, Douglas Gossett, L. L. Swindle, and Ed Bennett.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 13
Donald Lynn Burress

NOVEMBER 14
C. B. Martin, Jr.

NOVEMBER 16
Joel Rubalcaba

NOVEMBER 19
Kathy Cheves
Pancho Rubalcaba

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- 1/2 GAL. 49c
 - 1 GAL. 98c

- U.S. NO. 1 COLO. RED McCLURES POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 35c
- TOMATOES LB. 29c
- PEARS LB. 19c

- SAUSAGE FRESH MARKET MADE LB. 69c
- HAMBURGER 3 FOR \$1
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Friday Night
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VEGA PLAYER NEARLY FREE--This Vega back almost slipped free last Friday, but rounding this corner slowed him up enough for another Hart Longhorn to move up and put on the stopper.

Feed Grain Program Provisions Released

The 1967 Voluntary Feed Grain Program provisions have been announced.

The 1967 program will be basically the same as in previous years, the changes being a higher loan rate, higher total price support, and elimination of voluntary diversion for payment except on small farms which may earn diversion payments higher than in 1966.

The 1967 feed grain program has these objectives: Improved farm income; livestock prices at a level fair to producers and consumers; full development of export potential; and maintenance of adequate but not excessive reserves.

Major provisions of the 1967 program are the following:

Acreage. The program encourages farmers to divert 15-18 million acres as compared with 30 million acres of corn and grain sorghum land diverted in 1966.

Price support. For corn, the price-support loan is increased from \$1 to \$1.05, national average,

and the payment stays at 30 cents a bushel on the projected yield of acres planted, up to 50 percent of the base acreage. For grain sorghum the loan is increased from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundredweight (national average), and the payment stays at 53 cents, computed as for corn. Loans are again available on all corn and grain sorghum produced on participating farms.

Minimum diversion. As in 1966, a farmer will divert 20 percent of his corn and grain sorghum base to qualify for price support payment and loans.

Diversion payment for small farms. Program provisions are exactly the same as for 1966; however, payments will be higher.

Farms with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less will again be eligible for land diversion payments equal to 20 percent of support (loans plus price support payments) for the qualifying diversion (20 percent of base acreage) and 50 percent of support on any additional acres diverted, up to the total base.

Producers who have bases of more than 25 acres and who divert 25 acres and plant no feed grains will be eligible for diversion payment on 5 acres at 20 percent of support and 20 acres at 50 percent of support.

Additional diversion for payment on other farms. Except on small farms, there will be no diversion payments. The Department seriously considered recommendations for a provision for additional diversion available to all farmers at a reduced rate. However, in view of the need for increased production and the possibility of encouraging the diversion of too much acreage, and in the interest of program simplicity the payment for additional diversion was dropped from the program.

Projected yields. Yields will be calculated on an up-to-date basis as provided for in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. For Corn, the national average projected yield will be 75 bushels per acre as compared to the 72 bushels per acre projected for 1966.

Conserving base provisions. Conserving base and acreage substitution features continue as in 1966.

Soybean substitution. Soybeans will continue to be eligible for planting on permitted acreage without loss of corn-sorghum price-support payments.

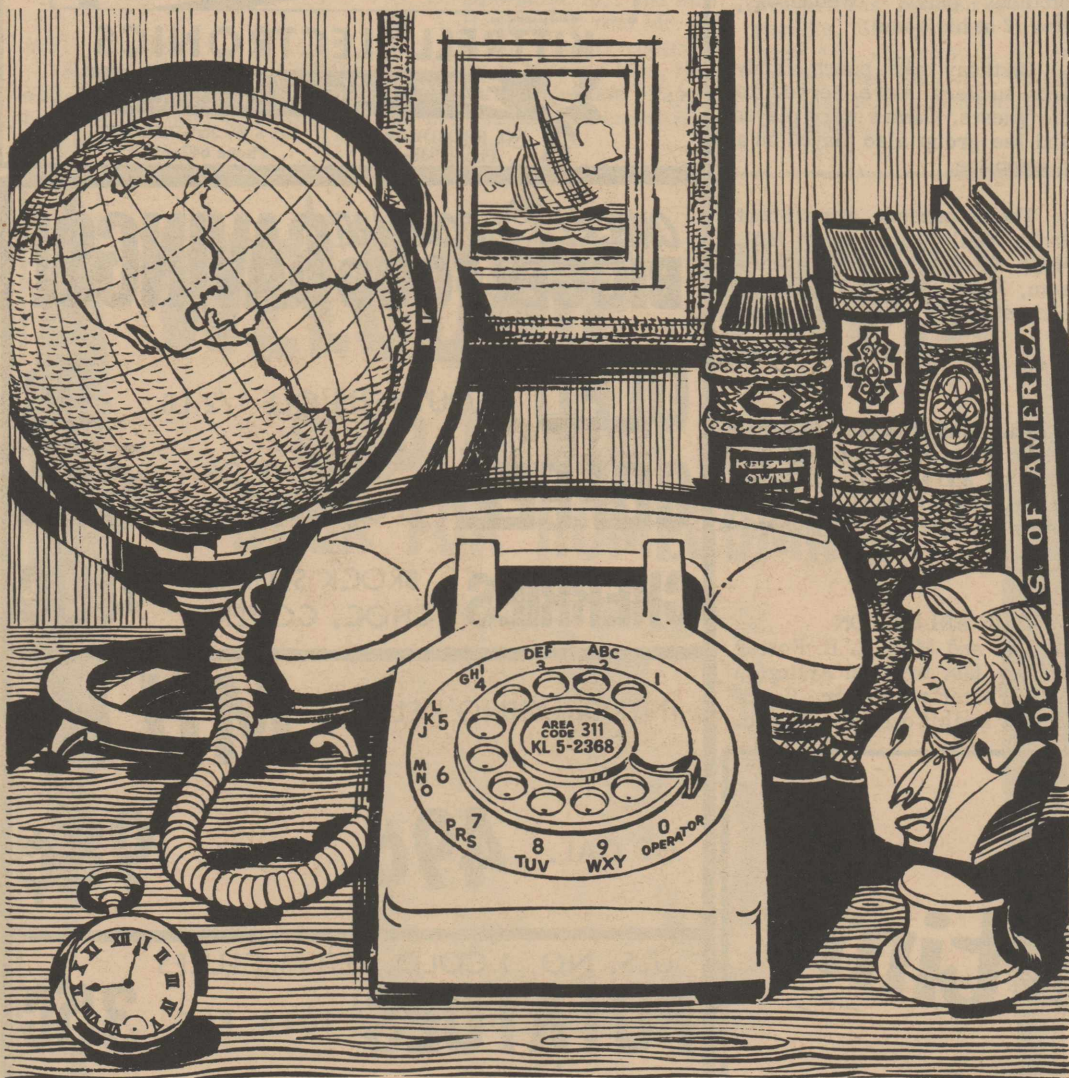
Barley. As announced earlier, barley is not included in the 1967 program.

The program signup period will begin in early 1967. Wheat and cotton program signups will be held concurrently with those for the feed grain program.

"The success of the voluntary feed grain program has brought feed grain supplies into line with demand," Secretary Freeman said.

"As of October 1 this year, the carryover was approximately 47 million ton which is generally considered to be a desirable level. However, increased domestic use and soaring exports in the vital dollar markets of the world indicate a high total utilization.

"A possible 30-million-ton carryover is in prospect for next Oct. 1. Since a further drawdown in stocks is not desirable, production should aim to provide supplies for the 1967-68 marketing year adequate for domestic use and a continued high level of export sales, even with unfavorable weather during the 1967 growing season."



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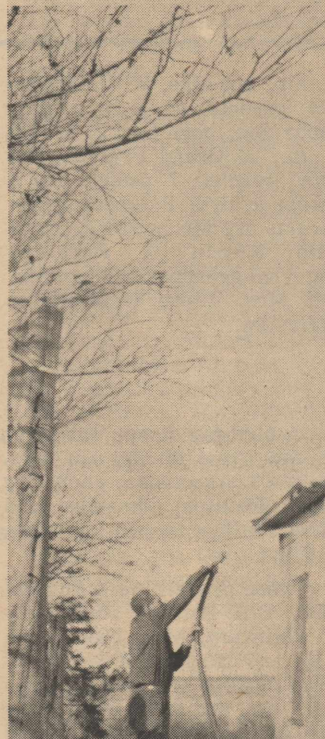
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Dimmitt, Texas



OLD HOUSE DESTROYED — This old house, almost entirely obscured by smoke was destroyed Monday by fire. The house, the former headquarters for the Kellogg Ranch was located on the W. A. Hawkins Sr. farm near Hart.



A Great Time For Everyone At Hart's Homecoming



HIWAY GARAGE

USDA Issues Yearbook On U.S. Agriculture

"Protecting Our Food" is the title of the 1966 Yearbook of Agriculture. According to a U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement, its 416 pages and 105 photographs follows our food supply from the farmer's field to the saucer on the stove.

During this journey, the giant job of protecting our food against pests, disease, and damage is described. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman points out in his foreword that U. S. food abundance is one of the miracles of the age, but it didn't just happen.

Hunters' Shots At Phone Lines Are Dangerous

AUSTIN — Thoughtless hunters shooting at birds and animals on telephone poles, or sighting in their guns by aiming at the lines, inconvenience and endanger many people who depend on their phones.

Frances G. Winters, President of Texas Telephone and Telegraph, an independent company serving 21 counties in East Central Texas, describes the results of such senseless shooting in the October issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine.

In one case, two rural communities were isolated for 75 hours in 1964 when telephone lines were shot out over Labor Day weekend. It took only one dollar's worth of buckshot to ruin the holiday for 31 families.

Damaged communication lines often do more than disrupt weekend plans, however. In another instance, a heart attack victim almost lost his life because a shot-up cable delayed his reaching a doctor, said Winters.

In addition to carrying emergency message, telephone lines may be guiding planes, serving radar tracking stations, or connecting several missile sites. Each minute a telephone is out of order the safety of many people may be threatened, according to the magazine.

Authors of the yearbook point out that we have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects, combat 1,500 plant and 250 animal diseases for our food. Then they add, we have to fight spoilage and decay.

The results of this battle to protect our food are evident, they say. In our own country, food quality is high, the abundance great, and the cost relatively low. Overseas, we have supplied 98 percent of food aid received by the less developed nations.

Men and women in 500 different occupations help protect our food, reports the yearbook. They include chemists, entomologists, bacteriologists, horticulturists, meat and poultry inspectors, quality control specialists, refrigeration engineers, nutritionists, and food technologists. The housewife also plays a key role through the proper selection and preparation of food for her family.

Copies of the yearbook may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, for \$2.50 each. Senators and Congressmen each have a limited number of copies for free distribution to constituents.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture participates in virtually every aspect of food protection, often working shoulder-to-shoulder with other Federal agencies, the States, local agencies and private organizations. Among these activities are the far-ranging research, quarantine systems against plant and animal diseases and pests, inspection of 60 billion pounds of poultry and meat products each year, grading some 3.4 billion pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables annually, and programs to wipe out animal diseases and eradicate serious insect pests.

IN DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Richburg and DeeAnn spent Sunday in Dimmitt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Bro. Dinzel Leonard and Joe Newman returned on Friday from Dallas where they attended the Baptist Convention.

Thanksgiving Is Theme Of P-TA Program

The Hart Parent-Teacher Association met Monday night, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. in the grade school auditorium, for a regular meeting.

The program was presented by the third grade class, using Thanksgiving as its theme. The children, dressed in Pilgrim

costumes, sang songs and presented readings on Thanksgiving.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Richardson, principal of South Elementary School in Dimmitt. She chose as her subject, "The Individual Learner Comes First."

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Mrs. Charles Clark were elected delegates to attend the state convention in Austin, Nov. 15-18.

Room county was won by the third grade and the eighth and tenth grades tied for high room count in high school.

IN HOSPITAL

Don Follis is in the hospital in Olton and doing fair at this time.

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

More low food prices all along the Tape!



COFFEE WHITE SWAN LB. **69¢**

MELLORINE CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S CAN **10¢**

CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES **3 FOR \$1**

CORN BREAD MIX CINCH YELLOW 15 OZ. BOXES **2 FOR 49¢**

DOG FOOD JIM DANDY CHUNX 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

PUMPKIN PIES MORTON'S FROZEN BIG 20 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

CARROTS CELLO BAG **2 FOR 15¢**

GREEN ONIONS FRESH **2 FOR 15¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RED 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

PORK RIBS MEATY TENDER LB. **59¢**

GROUND STEAK TASTY-LEAN LB. **79¢**

PORK STEAK LB. **59¢**

PORK ROAST PICNIC CUT LB. **49¢**

BACON WILSON'S CERTIFIED THICK OR THIN SLICED 2 LB. BOX **\$1.69**

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Homecoming
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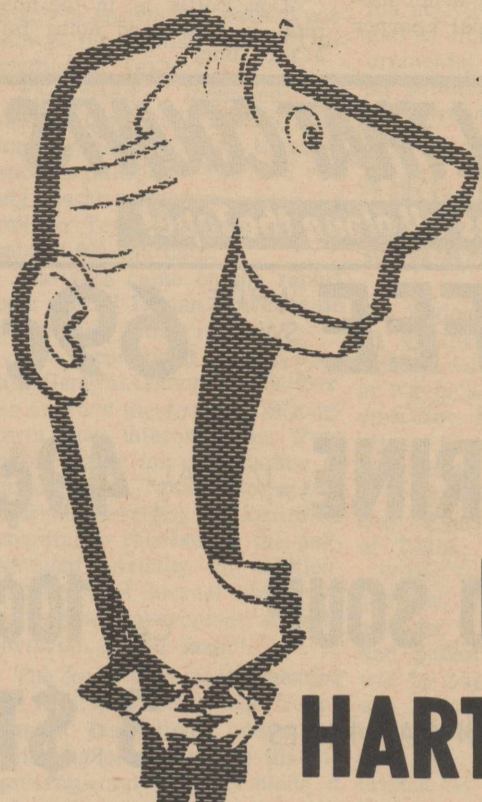
WE GIVE DOUBLE GUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

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THE HART BEAT



SAYS...

WELCOME EXES,

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LAZBUDDIE

HART LONGHORNS

Cotton Institute Chairman Commends Referendum Call

Chairman Russell Giffen of the Board of Trustees, Cotton Producers Institute, commended the Secretary of Agriculture's decision calling for a referendum on the Cotton Research and Promotion Order. Mr. Giffen urged growers to vote for the order.

"I am pleased," he said, "that the Secretary has decided to call for the referendum on the research and promotion order."

"I want to urge all growers, every place, to familiarize themselves with all the facts in this program so they will know exactly what it means for them and what it will do for them. I particularly urge them to vote and I hope for a favorable vote. If they understand the facts I'm confident they will vote yes."

The order would enable uniform assessment of \$1 per bale to finance a greatly expanded program of cotton research and promotion. To become effective, the order requires approval by two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum or by a majority of producers voting if that majority accounts for two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum.

The plan has been endorsed by trustees of the Cotton Producers Institute, National Cotton Council, and almost 4,000

key growers in 26 leadership meetings across the Belt. Representatives of 42 state, regional, and national cotton producer groups supported it during its consideration by Congress and in hearings after the law was passed.

Testimony at the hearings emphasized that:

* Cotton has been going into storage while consumption of competing fibers is steadily increasing. The cotton carry-over is at an all-time high and acreage has been cut back almost one-third.

* Consumption of non-cellulosic fibers such as Dacron and orlon -- priced much higher than cotton -- jumped from 2.9 million bales in 1960 to 7 million bales in 1965, while cotton was sustaining a 24 per cent decline in its share of the domestic textile market.

* Competitive fibers have achieved their advantage over cotton by out-researching it 6 to 1 and out promoting it 16 to 1.

* Under a 16-to-1 handicap in sales pressure, cotton has lost ground in 42 out of 48 of its most important and promotable markets since 1960.

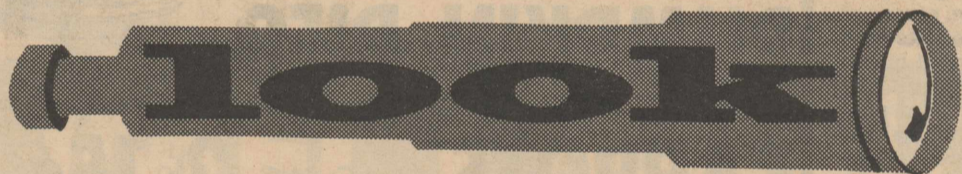
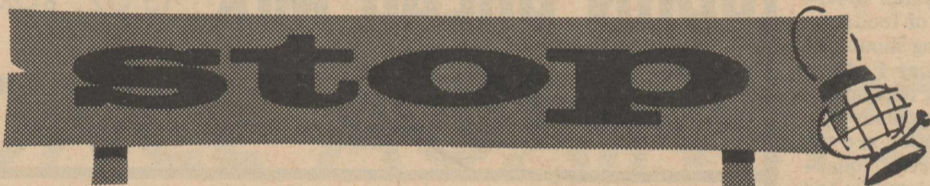
* A competitive situation among handlers who collected from growers to finance the CPI program (some collected and some did not) soon made it evident that a uniform collection system is necessary to assure more adequate funds. The Cotton Research and Promotion Order provides a uniform system.

* Considering a grower's investment in goods and services for producing and processing a bale of cotton, \$1 is a small sum to pay to assure it will be used instead of stored.

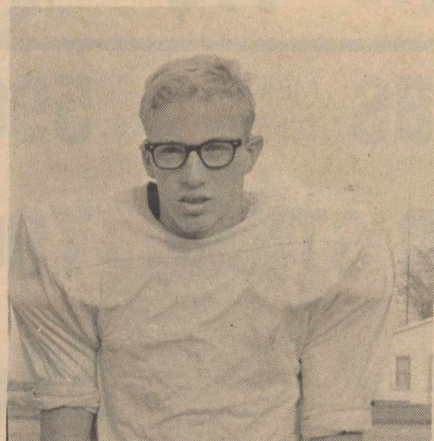
* The program gives farmers a practical way to put up their own money and operate their own program to promote cotton and sponsor research to lower costs, improve quality, and develop better cotton products.

VISIT RICHES

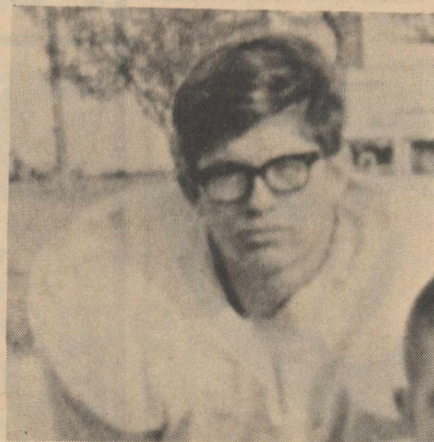
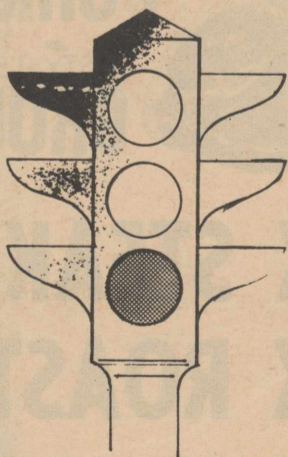
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich and family Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Edwards and family of Plainview, Kenneth Rich of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rich and family of Hart.



THEN GO



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Medical Journal Discusses Ways To Control Diabetes

As an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association points out, millions of diabetics are living essentially normal lives, and among them are many outstandingly active and successful people. Beginning with the discovery of insulin, techniques for controlling diabetes have undergone tremendous development.

Diabetes is a chronic condition which develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches.

Diabetes can be controlled in most patients. It cannot be cured, but it can be endured with a minimum of discomfort. The problem is to find those millions of Americans who have diabetes and bring them under medical care.

The American Diabetes Association estimates that one American in every 50 has diabetes, and that there are approximately 4,000,000 diabetics in the United States today. Of this number, about 2,400,000 know they have diabetes, and about 1,600,000 are still unaware of their condition. At least 250,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year.

The usual signs of severe diabetes are increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, intense itching, easy tiring, and changes in vision. However, diabetes may be present without any signs at all.

The most likely targets are persons who are related to diabetics, are overweight, or are past 40 years of age.

Diabetes can be controlled by diet, exercise, and, when necessary, insulin, or, in older and milder diabetics, one of the oral compounds. A planned diet is always a fundamental of diabetes treatment.

Goals of National Diabetes Week, sponsored each year by the American Diabetes Association, are four-fold--

- * Encourage everyone to be tested for diabetes, since there are many who have diabetes and do not know it;

- * Warn everyone of the dangers of hidden diabetes;

- * Inform those whose tests indicate a possibility of diabetes;

- * See that those definitely found to have diabetes receive proper medical care.

Diabetes ranks seventh in the list of causes of death by disease. Neglect of the disease can lead to such complications as heart disease, failing eyesight, hardening of the arteries, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage and diabetic coma.

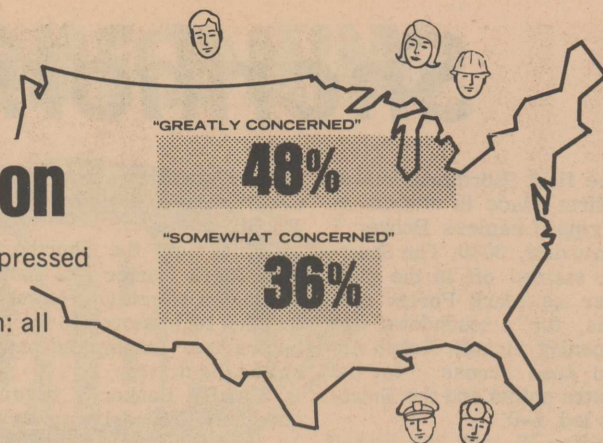
A simple kit which enables anyone to take a test for diabetes at home, called Dreyapak, has been widely distributed to

many communities for National Diabetes Week. It consists of a chemically-treated strip of paper which comes in a return envelope.

If the kits are available in your community, the American Medical Association urges everyone to use them. Or ask your family physician for his advice on testing your family for diabetes. This is a serious illness, but it can be controlled, with the help of your physician. To be controlled, it must first be discovered.

nationwide concern over inflation

Eight out of ten queried expressed concern*... including all segments of the population: all age groups, all regions, all educational levels, all occupational groups.*



*Opinion Research Corp. National Survey - Oct. '66



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Shorthorns First In District

The Hart Shorthorns moved into first place in district as they ripped hapless Booker T of Plainview, 30-0. The Shorthorns started off in the right manner as Mark Porter sped 75 yds. for a touchdown with the opening kickoff. Ruben Anguiano sped across for the two extra points and the Shorthorns led, 8-0.

Booker T took the kickoff back to the forty where, on the first play of the night, Larry McCutcheon fumbled and the Shorthorns recovered.

Ruben Anguiano made it to the 31 and a pass from Mark Porter to Landra Bruington carried to the 23 to set up another first down for the Horns. Ricky Farris got to the 20 and Mark Porter added another nine yards to give the Horns a first at the 11. Ruben Anguiano was trapped for a loss back to the 16 on first and a pass from Landra Bruington to Pancho Diaz went astray before Diaz gathered in another Bruington pass for the touchdown. Landra Bruington's try for two points worked and the score stood at 16-0 as the first quarter came to a close.

Again Booker T took the kickoff and again they were unable to hang on to the football as a third down fumble

by Herbert Brown was recovered by Ralph Bell on Booker T's 31.

This time the Shorthorns, with Mark Porter and Landra Bruington alternating on carrying the ball, moved to the nine before two incomplete passes halted the drive.

Finally Booker T began to get their own drive underway as they moved to the Hart 45 in seven plays with Larry McCutcheon getting most of the yardage in a 23 yard scamper that was brought to a halt by Landra Bruington on the 49. The Shorthorn defense rallied and four plays later Booker T was forced to give up the ball on the 45.

Lonnie Davis was able to pick up five yards on the only play the Shorthorns were able to get off before the half ended.

The Shorthorns got the second half off to a fine start as they recovered the ball at the Booker T 45 after an on-sides kick. The Horns went to work again with Mark Porter, Landra Bruington, Ricky Farris, and Ruben Anguiano providing the fireworks to move the ball 45 yards in nine plays. Ricky Farris got the longest run on the series as he sped 17 yards to the Booker T four yard line. Ruben Anguiano got

the last four and the score went to 22-0. Landra Bruington's pass to Pancho Diaz for the extra points went wide and the score stood unchanged.

On the first play after kickoff Larry McCutcheon fumbled at the Booker T 45 and Authur Morales recovered for the Shorthorns. The Horns couldn't keep the ball long though as a second down fumble at the BT 40 gave the ball back to Booker T. Booker T was unable to take advantage of this gift and were forced to punt from the 37. Larry McCutcheon's punt carried to the Hart 37 where a Hart player fumbled the ball and Booker T recovered again. Again the Booker T boys were unable to move the ball and were forced to give it up on downs back at their own 36, a loss of 30 yards in only four plays.

A first down pass from Mark Porter to Landra Bruington covered 23 yards and set up a first down for the Horns at the 13. Ricky Farris moved to the 10, and Lonnie Davis got to the four before a pass from Landra Bruington to Lonnie Davis was ruled incomplete because the receiver was out of bounds. Ricky Farris took the fourth down handoff and crashed over for another Shorthorn touchdown. Landra Bruington picked



HART JUNIOR HIGH ON GO--This Hart Junior High ball carrier was free for a long run in the Junior High group's win over Plainview. The Shorthorns took the contest with the Plainview Booker T Dragons, 30-0, to move into first place in the district race.

up the two extras and the score stood at 30-0 for Hart.

Booker T finally managed to work up a real scoring threat as they moved to the Shorthorn 13 as the ballgame ended.

NOTICE

Homemade cakes and pies baked to order. Call at least one day before needed. Also candies for Christmas. Call Lela Gallion 938-2239.

Visit the "Odds and Ends" shop for bargains galore. First house south of Reed's garage. Irene & Evelyn. 18-2tc.

FOR SALE

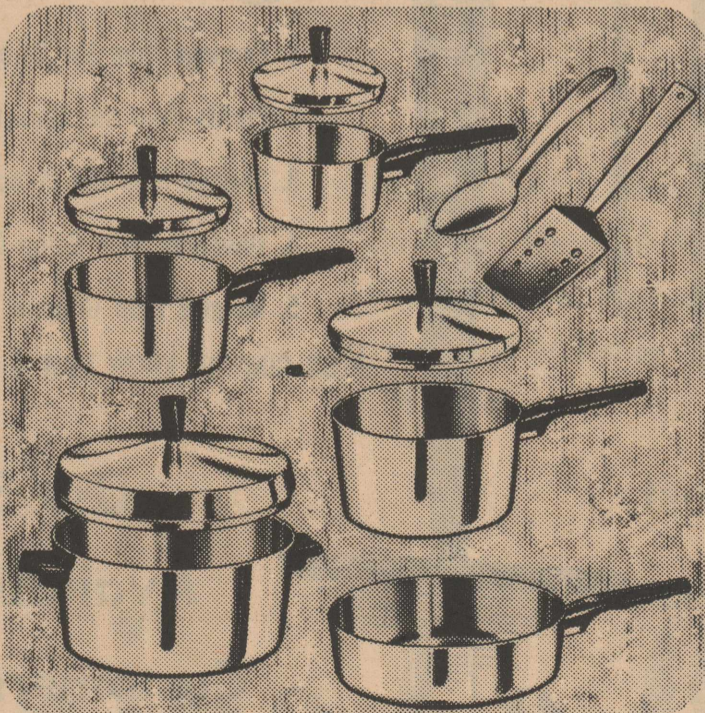
FOR SALE-1962 Chevrolet, one owner, good condition, Automatic. Air conditioned, Heater, radio. \$750. Call 938-2279 at night or 938-2141 days. 18-ltc.

For sale or rent - 3 bedroom house. Central heat, 8 north-2 east of Olton. 864-3518. Edmonson, Ernest Jones. 8-tfc.

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WANTED-- Your insurance business. All lines. Insurance at cost. Castro County Farm Bureau branch office, Hart, Texas. E. L. "Sonny" Hochstein, agent. Office hours, Monday through Friday, 9-12. Located at the Sun View Fertilizer office, phone 938-2307. 27-tfc.

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WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Gonzales, Hart, are parents of a baby boy, Rosalio, born Nov. 3, weighing 4 pounds and 8 ounces.

APPOINTMENTS -- Governor Connally announced appointment of Arthur R. Marroquin of Austin as chief of the migrant division in the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity. He replaces Al Ramirez of Edinburg.

J. Curtiss Brown of Houston has been named to the Board of Directors of the Texas State Bar. He will complete the unexpired term of U. S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. of Houston, who resigned to accept appointment to the federal bench.

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14

GIANT SYNTHETICS PRODUCERS ARE TAKING COTTON'S MARKETS

HOW CAN 500,000 FARMERS FIGHT BACK?

The Farmers' Answer: 'Expand Research & Promotion'

With huge research and promotion expenditures, synthetic fiber firms rapidly are taking cotton's markets. As a result, the carryover is at an all-time record. Acreage is the lowest since 1872—down 30 per cent on the average for 1966.

But farmers have developed a way to fight back. It enables them to pool their resources to mount a hard-hitting research and promotion program to save cotton markets, acreage, and income.

Self-Help Plan Brings Beltwide Acclaim, Support

The farmer-originated plan gives growers an opportunity to vote, in a Beltwide referendum, on establishing a uniform assessment of \$1.00 per bale for expanded research and promotion. Thousands of growers and 61 cotton organizations have endorsed this approach—*overwhelmingly*. The press is praising farmers for their efforts to help themselves.

We Compliment Cotton Farmers On Their Business Approach


Clearly, the plan is based on hard and sound thinking. All projects must be initiated by grower trustees elected by cotton producer organizations. Other provisions give equal assurance of farmer direction and control. Any individual farmer who does not want to participate can have his money refunded.

We recognize that cotton is the economic lifeblood of our business and our community. We are happy to offer any assistance we can give our farmer friends as they work for approval in the referendum.

We Wholeheartedly Endorse Your Plan for GREATER MARKETS, ACREAGE, PROFITS

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FARMERS STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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BACKING THE LONGHORNS

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WITH THAT GOOD SHAMROCK GASOLINE

Vega Takes Squ

The Vega Longhorns survived a 13 point outburst by the Hart Longhorns in the second quarter to down the determined Hart Horns 14-13 in a district 1-B contest here last Friday night. The Scraggy Hart Longhorns, outgunned in both speed and size, carried the fight to their more powerful rivals all the way and were on the verge of another touchdown as the final gun sounded.

Lee Cramer kicked off for the visitors to get the ball game underway, sending the ball down to the Hart 15 where W. A. Hawkins picked it up and returned it to the 30. Danny Smith picked up the first first down of the night as he slashed up the Hart 41. The Vega defense was waiting on the next try and stopped Danny for no gain, just about the only time they were able to do that all night. Bob Crick and George Ed Bennett combined talents to move the ball out to the 49, two yds. short of a first and the Longhorns were forced to kick. Bennett got off a fine punt to Donnie Allred at the 20 and fine defensive work by the Hart Horns forced Allred on back and downed him on his own 11.

Mike Brown got three on first and a five yd penalty moved the ball on out to the 19 to bring up second and two. John Haluburton tried a quarterback keeper for the last 2 yards but Tommy Gonzales and Larry Parker dropped him back at the nine. Ronnie Pingel broke through on the next play and scampered up to the Vega 30 to give the visitors their first first down. The Longhorn defense came to life and held Mike Brown to one yard in two tries and Bob Crick broke up a pass from Haluburton to David Wheeler and the visitors were faced with a punting situation. Bobby Ayres got off a very short punt to the Hart 49.

Bob Crick moved to the Vega 49 before disaster struck the Longhorns as Mike Brown intercepted a pass from W. A. Hawkins to Larry Parker at the

Vega 41. Brown moved to the 45 before Ronnie Pingel broke free and raced to the 21 before George Ed Bennett caught him. Brown again got the call and moved on down to the 15, full-back Gayle Koeninger blasted to the 12, and John Haluburton picked up a first at the nine yard line.

Brown picked up two yards on first down and Perry Kirkland blasted on to the 4 on second down. John Haluburton was stopped at the five by Jim Kendrick but a penalty against Hart placed the ball on the three. Perry Kirkland rammed on over on fourth down to give the visitors a six point lead and Lee Cramer made sevens out of sixes as the first quarter came to a close.

George Ed Bennett took the kick off on the 20 and got back to the Hart 38 before he was bumped out of bounds. Bennett picked up one yard on first and then Bob Crick broke loose on a long scamper that carried all the way to the Vega 30. Tommy Gonzales moved to the 27, Crick got to the 25, W. A. Hawkins moved to the 21 and Crick again picked up the first down, moving to the 19. Crick got another yard on first and a penalty against the visitors moved the ball on down to the nine for another first down. Bob Crick added another yard and W. A. Hawkins got two before George Ed Bennett went the final six yards. W. A. Hawkins tried for two points on the extra point try but was stopped short and the score stood at 7-6 for Vega.

Vega took the kickoff but didn't keep the ball long as a fourth down try fell short, due to the fine defensive play of Danny Smith, and the visitors gave up the football on their 30.

Danny Smith moved to the 27 and George Ed Bennett got to the 20 to add another first down to his credit. Tommy Gonzales got one and Bob Crick moved to the 14 on second down. Gonzales again carried and this time he romped on down to the seven to give the Hart Horns a

first and goal Ed Bennett went down to the goal line and crashed in for a kick for was good and the 13-7 for Hart.

The Vega Longhorns tried the desperate attempt before the half gun sounded on the Hart 33.

Perry Kirkland second half kick and got back to Pingel and Kirkland on the next five the ball to the it was fourth needed. Mike Bennett the final two but it as Danny Smith the Vega 48.

Hart was unable as Bennett Smith all tried pick up the ten George Ed Bennett to the Vega one Larry Parker to really put

Vega manager drive under way ball out to the the Hart defense the visitors to Ayres punt roll Hart 18.

Bob Crick, Tommy and George Ed away at the Vega could not pick and Bennett's of bounds at the

This time the horns were un the necessary y forced to kick Ayres punt car and W. A. Hawkins to the 22. The could not find visitors defer forced to go i ation at the 16. a very short pu only to the Hart Perry Kirkland



HART'S TURN WITH PIGHIDE-- W. A. Hawkins gets a chance with the ball for Hart and eludes a would-be tackler in the Vega-Hart game. Vega managed to come out on top

in the tight d the District 1-B

BEAT LA

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Week Over Hart

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ensive contest to wind up the week on top of
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VEGA BACK TAKES OFF--This Vega back found running room in Vega's 14-13 win over Hart Friday night and gained good yardage before being hauled down.

33 and a pass from John Haluburton to David Wheeler carried to the 22 to set up another first down for the visitors. Ronnie Pingel got to the 19 and Kirkland moved to the 15. Pingel moved on down to the nine to set up a first and goal to go. Kirkland got to the three before a penalty moved the ball back to the 10. Kirkland again blasted at the middle of the defensive line and romped to the one. Pingel got to the one inch line before he was stopped and then blasted over on his second try.

Jerry Hodges booted the extra point and the Vega Horns took the lead 14-13.

The Hart Longhorns took the kickoff and began to move the ball until a badly busted third down play lost the Longhorns some eighteen yards back to the 22. Bennett's punt carried to the 41 and a first down fumble by Vega gave the Hart Horns another chance. George Ed Bennett moved to the 42 and W. A. Hawkins went to the 45 before Hart decided to try the airlines in an attempt to beat the clock. A pass from Hawkins to Donnie Black carried to the Vega 28 just as the final gun sounded.

George Ed Bennett, W. A. Hawkins, Bob Crick, Tommy Gonzales, Danny Smith, Larry Parker, David D and David A. Harris, Harold Bob Bennett, and Bennie Martinez all turned in an outstanding offensive performance for the Hart Longhorns.

Tommy Gonzales, Larry Parker, Danny Smith, George Ed Bennett, Jim Kendrick, W. A. Hawkins, and Andy Rodgers played outstanding defense for the Horns.

STATISTICS	HART	VEGA
First Downs	6	10
Yards Rushing	167	253
Yards Passing	17	30
Total Yards	184	283
Pass Attempts	2	6
Pass Comp.	1	4
Pass Int. By	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts-Avg.	5-30.2	3-27.6
	yds.	yds.
Penalties- yds.	4-27	2-14
	yds.	yds.

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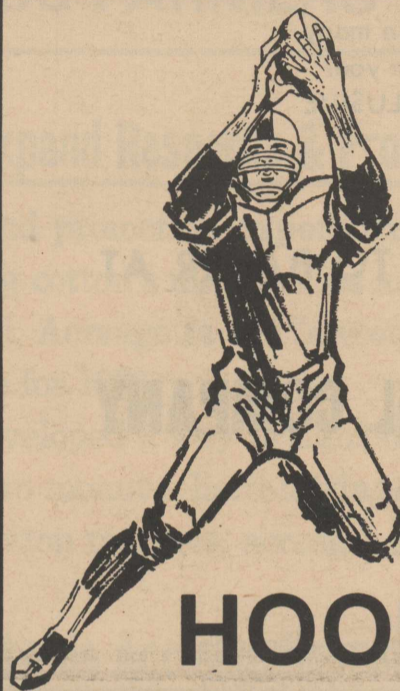
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Wylie Grain Co. - Floydada - Telephone 983-2514

Boothe Elevator - Anton - Telephone 997-4621



CAKE-BUYER AT CARNIVAL--This Hart carnival visitor appears enthusiastic over a cake she has just picked up at the carnival last week.

AUSTIN, Tex.--Gov John Connally soon will be making his decisions on state spending and tax recommendations.

His budget staff is rushing to completion a tentative budget and revenue bill for presentation to the governor by the end of the month.

Word is that the revenue measure, contrary to early speculation, does NOT call for any upward revision in the state's basic two per cent general sales tax rate. It may include a gasoline tax increase, college tuition boost and adding alcoholic beverages to the sales tax.

Money requests from departments and agencies, totaling \$1,200,000,000, are being trimmed considerably. Best estimates indicate the tentative budget presented for Connally's review will require less than \$200,000,000 in new money.

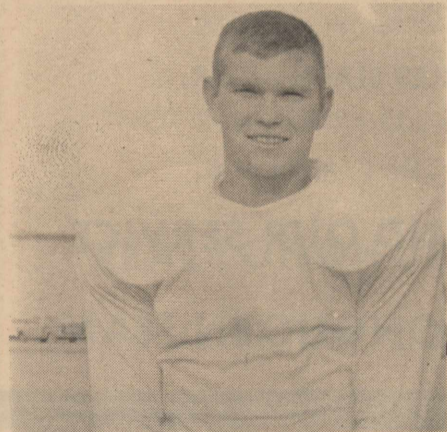
Governor's proposals definitely will contain some form of financial relief for cities, but not the 50-50 split in new state revenues they are asking.

Connally's spending programs may be restrained by these factors:

*Possibility of substantial federal tax raise next year and the chance of future sharing of surplus U. S. income with state governments on an unrestricted grant basis.

*A public school study by the governor's committee almost certainly will call for readjustments in the cost load of the educational system, and final recommendations will not be known for two years.

*A metropolitan areas study conceivably could result in proposals for sweeping alterations in local government finance procedures.

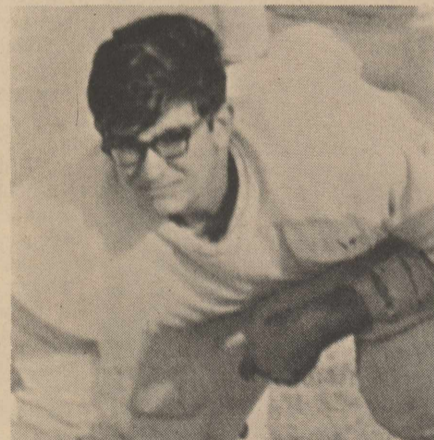


GEORGE BENNETT

Welcome Home Exes,

Go Get 'Em Longhorns

IT'S



DAVID A. HARRIS

HOMECOMING

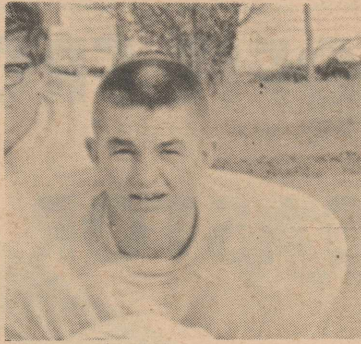
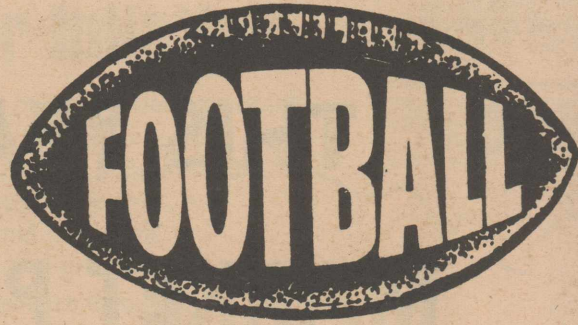
FARMERS STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



CASTING A BALLOT--Clinton Holiman drops his ballot into the box Tuesday in Hart as voters throughout the nation elected state and national officials.

IT'S HOMECOMING



W.A. HAWKINS

**Time
In Hart
Friday**

HOLLOWAY'S

NEWMAN GUESTS

Guests in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newman Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Price Holland and Gayle of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holland and Darrell of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bostick, Mrs. Ocie Holland and Mrs. Merle Sharp, all of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman, Sharla and Brent of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman and family of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and Mickel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman and family of Hart.

ATTEND GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers attended the S. M. U. and A&M football game on the weekend.

IN PORTALES

Mrs. Max Stephens and Mrs. Dwight Miller, Misses Elizabeth Stephens, Carol Miller, Brenda Covington, Kathy Kennedy and Janet McLain all visited in Portales, N. M. with Vickie, a 12-year-old girl at the Christian Childrens home there. The Sunday School class which Mrs. Stephens teaches is sponsoring the girl.

School Menu

Nov. 14 to 18, 1966.

MONDAY- Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, tomato and green bean casserole, whole pickle, white cake with strawberry icing, hot rolls, milk and butter.

TUESDAY- Frito pie, seasoned white beans, pepper rings, lettuce wedge, hot rolls peanut butter cookies, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY- Brown beans, vienna sausage, buttered spinach, onion slice, cornbread, apricot cobbler, milk and butter.

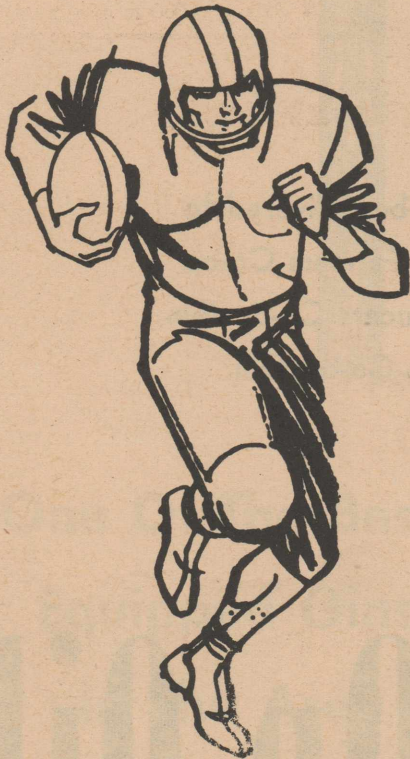
THURSDAY - Hamburgers, mustard onion pickle relish, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, cocoanut cake, milk and butter.

FRIDAY- Fish squares, tarter sauce, spanish style tomato and macaroni, cole slaw, cornbread, vanilla pudding, milk and butter.

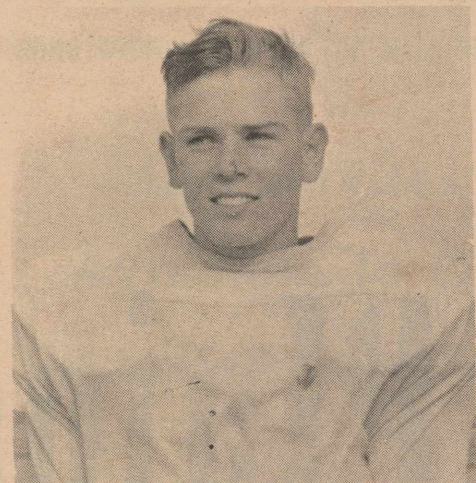
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To Hart's

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



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Lazbuddie!!!**



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THROUGH YOUR COOPERATIVE, YOU NOT ONLY RECEIVE THE MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR CASTORS,,, BUT THE PRICE THEY BRING AFTER PROCESSING. WHY? BECAUSE WHEN YOU BELONG TO A CO-OP YOU ARE A SHARE OWNER IN THE BUSINESS. THERE'S NO MIDDLE MAN TO COLLECT THE PROFITS YOU CAN EARN.

CASTOR BEANS can be delivered to Plainview at the plant, Farmers Co-op Gin in Floydada, Producers Co-op Gin at Hart and Muleshoe Co-op Gin at Muleshoe.

Plains Co-Op Oil Mill
CASTOR DIVISION



Addition of kindergartens to the public schools will be a major school proposal in the 1967 session of the Legislature.

The State Board of Education has recommended it. The Texas State Teachers Association feels it is vital to public education, and will support the board's position.

Expanding the public school system to 13 grades is advocated by educators on the grounds that children learn more quickly at age 5, and simply because more education is needed for this complicated world. It would, of course, increase the cost of public schools by one-twelfth, at both state and local levels.

School teachers will press for a pay raise to lift Texas salary levels to the national average, but will let the Board of Education carry the ball on the kindergarten proposal.

SCHOOL COST RECORD-- Last year's price of \$647,516,534 for the minimum operation of Texas Public schools set a record, but State Education Commissioner, J. W. Edgar says the "minimum foundation fund" will be even greater this year -- \$667,857,000.

The fund, which is distributed according to the needs of the school district and its average daily attendance, draws its resources from two state sources: the available school fund, including a fourth of all occupation taxes by the state, and other state revenues.

Of last year's total, \$123,439,886 was furnished by the school districts themselves, and the rest by the state. Figures do not include federal aid.

EAST TEXAS OIL -- Railroad Commission has been given proposals by five oil com-

panies for changing the method of allocating oil allowables in the East Texas Field to eliminate what the companies said was discrimination.

Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Sun, Cities Service and Superior oil companies all put forth widely different plans to eliminate both inequities within the field between marginal and profitable wells and inequities between the East Texas Field and other fields in the state.

The city of Kilgore Chamber of Commerce and other local governmental bodies oppose all changes.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION -- "Texas faces the prospect of losing about \$20,000,000 a year in federal highway funds," Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said, if it does not conform fully with the federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965.

Smith pointed out that, in writing the Act, the federal government included a 10 per cent penalty in federal aids to states that do not cooperate fully with the provisions of the new law.

State must fulfill its part by seeing that billboards and other outdoor advertising are moved back 600 feet from interstate and federal-state highways. Garbage dumps and junkpiles can be no closer than 1,000 feet. This would involve approximately 17,500 miles of Texas highways.

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT TALKS-- "Imagination: Dare to use it" will be the theme of the second annual Governor's Tourist Development Conference Nov. 22 in Austin. Gov. John Connally will head the participants.

Experts in various fields of tourist development and tourist promotion will meet with dele-

gates to the conference, along with administrators of Six Flags Over Texas and San Antonio's HemisFair '68.

SCREWWORMS DECLINE-- The screwworm epidemic in Texas appears headed for an end. Only 97 cases were confirmed to the Animal Health Commission during the week of Oct. 22-28, compared to 197 three weeks before, at the height of the infestation.

Dr. S. B. Walker, executive director of the commission, said the geographic area of the epidemic seems to be narrowing, too. Most serious areas are in Dimmitt, Val Verde and Maverick Counties. At the crest of the infestation, the southwest one-third of the state was involved.

BUILDING PERMITS DECREASE-- Estimated value of building permits issued in Texas during September showed a sizable decrease from August's, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Declines both in residential and non-residential permits accounted for the fall of a seasonally adjusted 23 per cent from Austin and 11 per cent from September, 1965, the bureau said.

Of Texas' six largest cities, Fort Worth showed the most total, non-farm construction during September, \$17,060,277, but Houston was right behind at \$16,978,031. Dallas' figure was \$15,151,973. Austin, El Paso and San Antonio were far behind.

EQUAL VALUES ASKED-- The State Board of Education will urge the Legislature to take action toward equalizing land values among all 254 Texas counties for property tax purposes.

Values now vary from five to 100 per cent of what the property actually sells for, according to Board member Paul Greenwood of Harlingen. Greenwood had unsuccessfully sought to substitute assessed valuations for the complex "economic index" used to figure local fund assignments of minimum foundation school program costs.

In separate action with implications for many districts the board held that the Rio Hondo schools cannot withhold

report cards and transcripts from students who do not pay special fees.

Board ordered the Texas Education Agency to make a study to find out just what fees districts are charging students for such things as locker services, towels and soap in physical training classes.

SHORT SNORTS--Texas will receive \$724,557 in federal funds to assist in the improvement of Stephen F. Austin State Park in Austin County, Bastrop State Park in Bastrop County and Palo Duro State Park near Amarillo in Randall County.

State Bar of Texas has produced a bill for the 60th Legislature which will clarify and expand the rights of married women. Revisions are part of a project to change and codify all the family laws of Texas into an organized Family Code.

VISIT MARTINS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen of Plainview visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

IN GOODLAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meyers were in Goodland Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

J. W. Welty is recuperating at home after being in the hospital in Plainview.

IN FARWELL

Recently Mrs. Lloyd Farris and Rickey and Darla Bostick spent a few days in Farwell visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott.

VISIT WELTYS

Miss Ruby Putman of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welty.

ATTEND GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and children attended the Tech game at Lubbock on the weekend.

IN CARLISLE

Mrs. Judd Davis spent the weekend in Carlisle visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox were in Fort Worth last week to attend the funeral of Dee Blalock. They have been good friends for years. The Coxes came back through Lipan and visited a couple of days with friends.



Accounts Insured To
\$15,000



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TULIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A recent Bill passed by Congress & signed by the President of the United States raised the INSURANCE OF ACCOUNTS from \$10,000. to \$15,000.

MORE SECURITY & A BIG DIVIDEND

5% Current Annual Rate

Paid or compounded QUARTERLY

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QUITTING
BUSINESS
SALE CONTINUES!!**

We are selling out completely and our entire stock has been marked down drastically for a quick sell out...All Our Fixtures Including Cash Register and Adding Machine Are For Sale and Our Building Is For Lease!!

SALVAGE SALES CO.

3010 WEST 6th OLTON HIGHWAY

Texas Baptists Reject Federal School Loans

DALLAS — Texas Baptists Wednesday turned down a recommendation which would allow their schools to accept federal loans in an emotion packed session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The ballots indicated 739 against the schools making such loans while 536 voted to allow such negotiations. The 1275 voting messengers represented 1.8 million Texas Baptists and almost 4,000 churches.

The vote came on the report of a special 13-man church-state committee which read:

"We recommend that the Baptist General Convention of Texas approve the securing of long-term, low interest loans from public funds for construction of buildings by Texas Baptist institutions provided the institution voluntarily reimburses the government annually the additional amount of interest which will cover the government subsidy involved in the loan."

The loans were recommended as justifiable policy for Texas Baptist institutions under the following provisions: 1) that no governmental loan be made if adequate private funds are avail-

able to the institution on a comparable basis; 2) that the use of governmental financing be limited to the necessary and desirable functioning of the institution in carrying out the stated purpose for which the institution was created; 3) that no governmental financing be effected if as a corollary of such there is any control or interference in the activities of the institution; and 4) that the degree of governmental financing be limited so that the institution will not become dependent upon such.

Auto Dealers Workshop Slated

A regional workshop sponsored by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association will be held at Wayne's Restaurant in Plainview Nov. 15 and is expected to attract franchised new car dealers throughout the Panhandle area, it is announced by H. C. Pittman, Executive Vice President of TADA.

Willie G. Thurman of Albuquerque, N. M. field office supervisor of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions, will be one of the main speakers. Automobile dealers will be brought under the wage & hour law Feb. 1, 1967, and will be briefed on procedure to be followed.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS--Hart junior high cheerleaders are shown leading a yell for the Shorthorns during their game against Plainview Booker T. Washington. The junior high squad took a 30-0 victory in the game.

Water Sports Toll Already Past '65 Total

AUSTIN — The Texas water recreational toll for this year has reached 221, or 21 deaths more than the entire 1965 season, as recorded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Seven previously unreported drownings provided the grim

and the man succumbed while trying to save him.

The only fatality associated with boating occurred on Lake Texoma when a man with a skin diving party drowned when their boat broke up and sank.

Cotton Harvest Gains Momentum

The South Plains cotton harvest continued to gain momentum during the past week and the volume of samples received at the three USDA Classing offices was highest for any week this season, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA Classing Office in Lubbock.

The classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa received approximately 15,000 samples daily during the week ending Thursday, November 3rd, and classed 27,000 samples during the week. This brought the season's total for the three offices to 39,000. This year's harvest continued to lag behind the 1965 harvest. Through November 3rd last year, 91,000 samples had been classed.

Trading increased in the new crop cotton on the Lubbock market but prices remained steady. Demand was strongest for cotton with micronaire of 3.5 and better and cotton in this micronaire category was selling at a greater premium.

Cotton prices paid South Plains farmers, as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, ranged from the loan to \$3.00 per bale over the loan for the White grades. Light Spotted grades were bringing from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per bale over the loan.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling 29/32 - 19.55, Middling 15/16 - 20.00, Middling 31/32 - 20.60, Strict Low Middling 29/32 - 18.00, Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 18.50, Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 18.90, Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 18.20, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 18.65, and Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 19.15.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$65 to \$70 per ton.

ONCE AGAIN IT'S HOMECOMING



TIME IN HART



BENNIE MARTINEZ

Welcome Home, Exes

Get 'Em Horns!

HART GIN

Phone 938-2181

Hart, Texas

It's A Good Policy To Insure With The Newman Agency 938-2161 Hart, Texas

VISIT MARTINS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin and children of Grand Prairie were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin and Thelma Joyce.

IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. A. C. Jones, mother of Mrs. Theron Morrison and Mike Morrison, left by plane Tuesday for San Diego, Calif. Mike is in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton and Mrs. Jones lives in San Diego.

VISIT ARMSTRONGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly of Dimmitt and Allene Lilly were all guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Armstrong.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shive and family are moving into the house here in town formerly occupied by the Wes Nivens family. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Pigg will move where the Shives now live.

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Clevenger and family were in Abilene from Friday to Sunday to attend the homecoming and class reunion at Abilene Christian College and visited with friends while there.

QUITTING FIXTURES FOR SALE!!! BUSINESS!



Sale Starts Friday, 9 A.M.

Look At These Bargains

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS TRUMP CLUB STYLE ONLY \$2.99	LADIES COTTON PANTIES MUNSINGWEAR REGULAR 85c NOW 59¢	27 X 45 AREA RUGS SKID RESISTANT BACKS \$2.79 \$3.99 \$5.29	
SWEAT SHIRTS SIZES 10-18 \$1.79 CHILDRENS 2-8 \$1.39 ADULTS SIZES \$2.29	BATH TOWELS CANNON ROYAL FAMILY EACH \$1.49	72 X 90 BLANKETS RAYON AND ACRYLIC NOW \$2.66	
CRIB SETS INFANTS REGULAR \$4.00 ONLY \$2.99	CHILD'S COATS VALUES TO \$14.95 NOW \$4.29 To \$8.29	NYLON HOSIERY SPREE BY MUNSINGWEAR 3 \$1.79	
The Home Of Famous Brands Gay Gibson Dresses, Ship 'N Shore Blouses, Kingston Sportswear, Tom Sawyer, Arrow Shirts, Curlee Suits, Stetson Hats, Levi Straus.			YOUNG MENS WHITE LEVIS FIVE COLORS A STEAL AT \$3.79
SHOES For All The Family ENTIRE STOCK TO GO AT REDUCED PRICES			EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE.

HART BOWLING NEWS

Standings in the N & H Bowling League as of Oct. 31, are as follows:

Max-Agnes, won 16, lost 16;
 Ada-Becky, won 18, lost 14;
 Faye-Nadine, won 19, lost 13;
 Thelma-Brigitta, won 14, lost 18;
 Bertie-Johnnie, won 18, lost 14;
 Dee-Dixie, won 22, lost 10;
 Otilie-Grace, won 13, lost 19;
 Maurine-Jean, won 8, lost 24.

High team game-Dee-Dixie 371, handicap included.

High team series- Faye-Nadine, 1057, handicap included.

High individual game-Faye, 177, (scratch) plus handicap, 199.

High individual series - Faye, 471 (scratch) plus handicap, 537.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 14
 Co-Op Gln
 Lions Club

NOVEMBER 17
 W. S. C. S.
 Beta Sigma Phi

VISIT FELDER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey and Mike visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felder.



In April, 1954, six-year-old Randy Kerr received the first shot launching the giant nationwide field trials of the Salk polio vaccine. Eight years later Randy presents a Salk Institute lapel button to Crystal Brown, 18, a March of Dimes Teen Age Program leader and delegate from Warwick, R. I.

VISIT LOMANS

Thursday evening last week Mrs. T. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Futrell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loman to congratulate "Pappy" on his recent retirement from the railroad.

EIGHTH GRADE HAYRIDE

Saturday evening the eighth grade enjoyed a hayride and weiner roast sponsored by their parents. The parents present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seago, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bruington and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Alexander.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks were in Texico, N. M. on Sunday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Armstrong.

GODFREY GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godfrey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conard of the Golden Spread rest home in Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conard, Sharon Sadler and daughter of Sunnyside; Mrs. Evangeline Coleman and children and Mrs. Emmett Burrows of Olton; Mrs. Orville Woodward and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard and Juanell and Debbie Murdock of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey and Mike of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Conard of Lubbock; Mrs. Bob Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Danny Godfrey of Fort Sill, Okla. inside hart

MOVE TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster were in Floydada Monday to help their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tucker move to Amarillo.

IN DALLAS

Mrs. Lynn Alford is in Dallas this week visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Green and new baby.

SCOUT NEWS



Brownie Troop 23 met Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 3:30 p. m. at the Scout house for a regular meeting, with the subject of the day, "Hike -- to learn to be discoverers."

Flag ceremony was given by Diane Follis as Flag bearer and Donna Dudley and LeAnn Friday, guards.

Mrs. Dal Follis furnished refreshments, and Diane Follis, Donna Dudley and LeAnn Friday assisted with the serving.

Girls present were Retha Aven, Donna Dudley, Ladonna Hart, Tammy Bates, Lisa Nelson, Kim Davis, Diane Follis, DeAnn Richburg, Patricia Smith, Lisa Hill, Debbie Lacy, Garla Bryant, Sharla Carson, Jana Mapp, Becky Harris, Rhonda Rowland, Sandy Heck and Le Ann Friday.

SCOUT NEWS



Troop 246 of the Boy Scouts met Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p. m. for a presentation of awards.

Those receiving awards were Duane Clevenger, 1st class; Dirk Rambo, art and first aid merit badges and 1st class; Stan Musick, 1st class; David Hawkins, first aid merit badge; Ike Graves, first aid merit badge and Star Rank; and James Warren, 2nd class rank.

After receiving their awards, the boys enjoyed games and then worked on advancements.

A total of 20 boys attended the meeting, along with leader, Deryl Clevenger.

VISIT JOBES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hankins of Portales, N. M. spent the weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jobe.

VISIT EWINGS

Mrs. Herb Martin and daughter Kathy and Pam Morris of Flomot and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tanner of Tulla were visitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing and family. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Ewing and the Tanners are her parents.

WELCOME EXES!

**GLAD TO HAVE YOU
 BACK FOR HOMECOMING**



ANDY RODGERS

Back The 'Horns

**TO BEAT
 LAZBUDDIE !!!**

**COX SHAMROCK
 And Auto Parts**

Phone 938-2165 Hart, Texas

ONCE AGAIN IT'S



Homecoming In Hart

Welcome Exes

**ED HARRIS
 LUMBER COMPANY**

Hart, Texas

Americans Favor Spending Cutback

Seven out of ten Americans want to reduce federal government spending to control inflation.

Eight out of ten express concern about inflation.

Two out of three say they have been hurt by it.

One-third fell they are worse off financially than a year ago.

These are some of the results released today from a major national opinion survey taken in early October by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. The study was commissioned by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Given a choice between the two, 71% of the respondents favored a cut in federal spending rather than increased taxes (7%).

Compared with earlier surveys, the latest ORC poll also shows that there is growing concern about inflation with its consequent rising prices and reduced purchasing power of the dollar.

Almost half (48%) of the respondents report they are "greatly concerned" and this concern is evident in all segments of the population, regardless of age, occupation, educational level, or where they live.

Six in ten say they are fighting their own private war against inflation by changing shopping habits...cutting down, buying cheaper foods, substituting, designating heretofore "necessities" as "luxuries":

"I walk around the store a long time before I buy any-

thing today." (Woman, over 40, Midwest)

"I look for some things to take the place of other things--some things are just too high." (Woman over 40, West)

The survey also demonstrates that the effects of inflation are being felt more seriously by the elderly and those with lesser education. More than four in ten, 60 years and older, report that they are "worse off today" than a year ago.

Respondents sometimes talk of holding two jobs -- even three-- in their efforts to stay above the rising tide of prices:

"I have a hard time making it on my salary sometimes. I think I'll need a second job." (Woman, under 40, West)

"I hold two jobs and one is very poorly paid. If things go much higher can I work three jobs?" (Man, under 40, South)

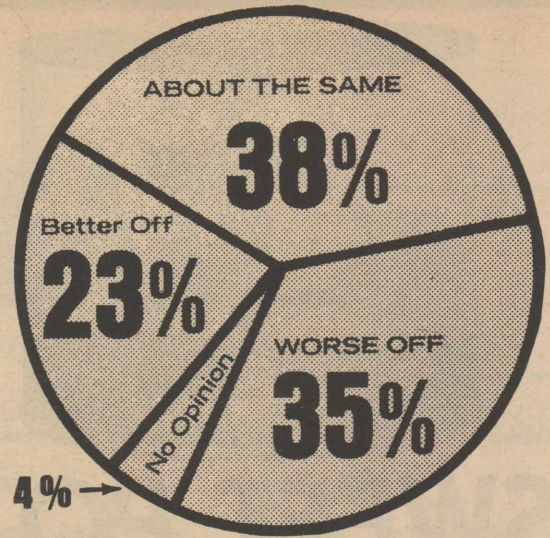
More than twice as many people blame inflation on the Government than on any other group. Twenty-eight per cent feel Government is "most responsible" for inflation, compared with 6% blaming Business, 10% blaming Labor, and 13% the people themselves. A rising 41% admit that they "don't know" where to lay the blame, although there is much less uncertainty expressed about what to do about it.

Since last spring and reflected in previous ORC opinion surveys, there has been an increase among those favoring federal spending cuts.

how is your financial condition?

A National Cross-Section was asked: "Considering your income and the cost of living, are you better off or worse off than you were a year ago?"*

*Opinion Research Corp. National Survey - Oct. '66



To The Hart Homecoming SUPPORT THE LONGHORNS



DONNIE BLACK

Beat Lazbuddie!!!



JONES SEED & FARM SUPPLY

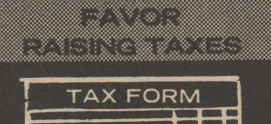
to halt inflation

"WOULD YOU FAVOR RAISING TAXES, OR CUTTING DOWN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENDING?"*

71% FAVOR CUTTING SPENDING



7% FAVOR RAISING TAXES



*No Opinion and other answers--22% *Opinion Research Corp. National Survey--Oct. '66

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"SEE, WE GIVE PAINLESS SHOTS HERE!"

VISIT HARLINS Mrs. Ethel Harlin and Mrs. Buster Hodge of Littlefield visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harlin and family. Mrs. Ethel Harlin is the mother of Harlin.

MONUMENTS Winnsboro Blue Granite White Georgia Marble and others See Percy Parsons Call Collect Olton-285-2621

Everybody Is Looking Forward To ...



Hart Homecoming Activity!!!

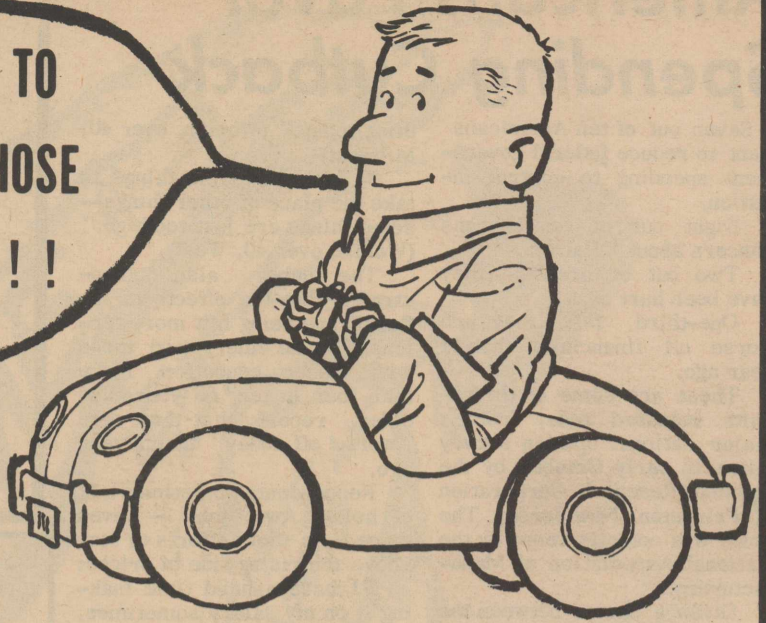


DAVID D. HARRIS

Hart Grain Co., Inc.



I'M HEADED TO
B & K FOR THOSE
BARGAINS !!!



SWEET POTATOES

SHURFINE NO. 3 CAN

5 FOR 89¢

SALAD DRESSING

SHURFINE
QT.

39¢

BLACKEYED PEAS 300 CAN

7 FOR \$1

SHURFINE

CRANBERRY SAUCE

4 FOR \$1

GRAPE JUICE SHURFINE

3 FOR \$1

SHORTENING

SHURFINE 3 LB. CAN

79¢

TUNA

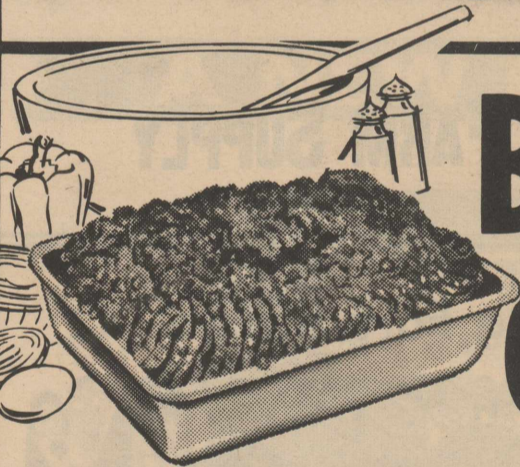
SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE

3 FOR 89¢

SPINACH

SHURFINE

7 FOR \$1



BACON GROUND BEEF

FOOD KING
1 LB. PKG.

59¢

BEEF

FRESH
LB.

45¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

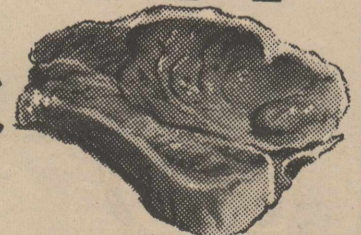
LB.

89¢

T-BONE STEAK

LB.

89¢



ROUND STEAK

LB.

89¢

WELCOME HOME
EXES!



B & K GRO & MKT.

Trade At B&K Where
You Get Bargains Every Day

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps On Tuesdays
With Purchase of 2.50 of More