

PARSON'S
FUNERAL HOME
Oxygen Equipped
Ambulance Service
Ph. 285-2621 Collect, Olton

THE HART BEAT

measuring the pulse of a growing community

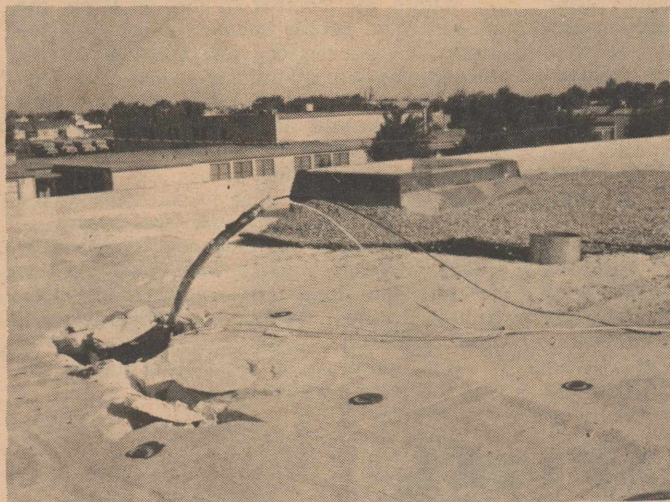
FARMERS STATE
BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
HART, TEXAS

VOL. 5- NUMBER 48

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

10 CENTS A COPY

Weather Takes Toll In Crops



COOLING SYSTEM on the roof of the Hart school gymnasium was damaged by high winds in Saturday nights weather.

More rain and hail battered area crops this week, causing considerable damage and completely wiping out many acres of crops including potatoes, corn, cotton and feed grains.

A total of from four to six inches of rain fell over most of the area. Many of the farmers have said they will plant soybeans, since it's so late for cotton.

South of town on the David Nelson and E. I. McLain farms and surrounding area, heavy hail damage was received and varying rainfall amounts from two to three inches.

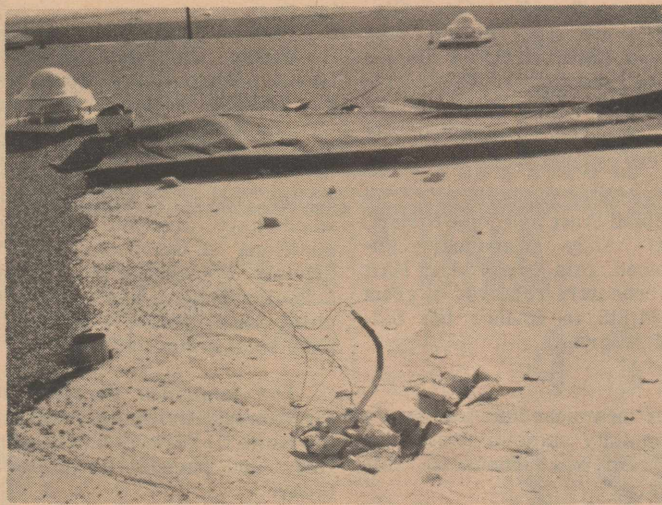
On the Eldon Shive farm west of town, there was approximately three inches of rain and extensive hail damage.

North of town, only about two inch rains were reported and no hail.

On the Homer Hill farm, southeast of Hart, all the wheat, potatoes and corn crops were a total loss. Windows were broken out of the T. R. Davis farm home.

Charles Martin reported that hail and a three-inch rain Sunday evening wiped out all the cotton on his place. There was some damage to surrounding farms. John Norfleet, who farms east of the Martin farm had .70 inch of rain and golf-ball sized hail.

Here in Hart, Saturday night's wind storm did considerable damage to the roof of the High school building. No estimate was made as to the extent of the damage.



HART HIGH SCHOOL suffered damage to the roof of the building in a windstorm here Saturday night. No estimate of damage was given by Supt. Andy Gardenhire.

Volunteer Fire Dept Elects New Officers

Hart Volunteer Fire Department, met Monday June 5 for its annual meeting in which officers were elected.

Richard Entrekin was elected chief; Doyce McAdams, assistant chief; Claude Ray, captain, Roger Lancaster, lieutenant; Rod Rowland, secretary; and Lloyd Davis was retained as drill master.

Outgoing officers were Lyncall Warren, chief; Richard Entrekin, assistant chief; Dub Bruington, captain, Duane Da-

vis, lieutenant; and T. R. Warren, secretary.

Cattle Scabies Quarantine Lifted

For the past 10 months Lamb County has been under federal quarantine on cattle scabies.

This quarantine has been released as of May 24. Official notification to this effect was received by Buddy C. Logsdon, County Agricultural Agent June 1.

Counties other than Lamb involved in the quarantine release were Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Motley, Randall and Swisher Counties in Texas and Merced County, California.

Free movement of livestock will now be allowed throughout the area according to Buddy C. Logsdon, County Agent.

MYF To 'The Bible'

Members of the Hart Methodist Church senior high MYF group have made plans to attend a show at Lubbock, June 15.

The group will leave the church at 6:30 p. m. to attend the showing of "The Bible."



FRED BROWN

Methodist Church Gets New Pastor

Hart Methodist Church's new minister is the Rev. Fred Brown, graduate of McMurry and S. M. U.

Rev. Brown and his wife have four children, David, 17, DeRhonda, 14, Steven 13, and Paul 5.

Parents of the Browns both live in Tulia, which they call their home town. He recently held pastorate in Turkey for four years.

Feature Story Award Won By Hart Beat

AUSTIN (Special) - Mike Wall, publisher of The Olton Enterprise and the Hart Beat, won first place over a large number of entries in the weekly newspaper feature story division of a year-long contest sponsored by the railroads of Texas.

Wall's story, "Loman Now in Fiftieth Year with Railroads," won \$200 and a large trophy.

In all, thirteen persons won \$1,500 and a dozen trophies in

five divisions of the contest, which was judged by three nationally-prominent newspapermen.

First place winners each received \$200 and a trophy in the daily and weekly feature story divisions and in the daily and weekly editorial sections. Second place earned \$100 and a trophy. Third place was awarded \$50 and a trophy. A free lance winner was awarded \$100. The other winners are:

Daily newspaper features: Sam Kindrick, San Antonio Express, first; Annette Parham, San Antonio Express-News, second; Mike Clark, Houston Post, third.

Daily editorials: Harold Pyle, Houston Chronicle, first; Ellie Hopkins, Longview News, second; Jack Joyce, Gainesville Register, third.

Weekly features: Tex Rogers, Stamford American, second; Babe Zimmerman, San Marcos Record, third.

Weekly editorials: Harold Hudson, Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton, first; W. H. Cooke, Rockdale Reporter, second; Walter Buckner, San Marcos Record, third.

Free Lance: John Clift, Denison Herald.

Judges in the contest were Lee Hills, publisher-executive editor, The Detroit Free Press; Nick B. Williams, editor, The Los Angeles Times and Mason Walsh, general manager of the Phoenix Republic and Gazette.



PIPE FOR NEW WATER LINES arrived this week in Hart. The new water lines will be laid in the south part of Hart, replacing the old small pipe line which runs there now. The residents in that part of town have been receiving about one third as much water as the rest of the town for the past several years. Drake & Clayton of Lubbock are the contractors in charge of the new lines.

THE HART BEAT

Published each Thursday at Hart, Texas, 79043, % P. O. Box 311, with offices in Hart, Phone 938-2247.



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

Mike Wall ..Editor-Publishe-
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.

EDITORIALS

Free To Disagree

The writer of these lines is not exactly a fan of Cassius Clay. As a matter of fact, we'd rather face him in the ring any day than have him beside us in a fox-hole. And we rather expect that "the real enemy of my people is right here."

Nevertheless, this is a nation of laws, and even the obnoxious Mohammad Ali is entitled to his day in court. And he will get it. That's what our treasured democracy is all about. For that matter, that's what the war in Vietnam is about. The fact that Cassius Clay is willing to let others fight and die to defend his precious rights under our judicial system is something else again. For the moment, we want only to focus upon his rights to have his case resolved by the constitutionally provided judiciary, and not by the press, or a boxing commis-

sion. And don't make any bets that Mohammad Ali won't win his case in the courts. There is a precedent case which appears to be the basis for the Clay appeal. It involved a Jehovah's Witnesses "minister" who contended that he devoted upwards of 150 hours a month to his "ministry." He refused to serve when drafted, and won his case before the Supreme Court. (Dickinson vs. U. S.) Said the court, in part: "... That the

ordination doctrine or manner of preaching that his sect employs diverge from the orthodox and traditional is no concern of ours . . . the statutory definition of a regular or duly ordained minister does not preclude all secular employment . . . A legitimate minister cannot be for the purposes of the (Selective Service) act, unfrocked simply because all members of his sect base an exemption claim on the dogma of its faith. That would leave a congregation without its cleric."

Within the context of that decision, the courts must decide whether or not the Muslims are a religion, and whether or not Mohammad Ali is, in fact, an ordained minister of the Houston, Texas parish of that religion. He will doubtless contend that he gives more time to his "ministry" than to prize-fight training.

It is the reality that in our country the courts exist primarily for the benefit of those with whom we disagree. This writer couldn't disagree more with Cassius Clay, or like him less. But we would not deny him the courts. We may want them personally, sometime.

And, after all, it is possible that we can win in Vietnam without him.

IT HAPPENED IN HART

ONE YEAR AGO

Two new coaches have been hired by the Hart school board, with Jim Rich of Brownwood as new boys' basketball coach and Bruce Rhodes of Lazbuddie as girls' basketball coach.

Deputy Sheriff Granville Martin and his police dog, Sheena Queen, tracked down a Latin American youth last Friday in a muddy field on the Swisher and Castro county lines.

Head Start has come to Hart. Supt. Andy Gardenhire announced this week that Hart has recently received a grant of \$4,815 to finance the federal program.

A new schedule for Hart's community summer recreation program was announced this week.

THREE YEARS AGO

Leslie Todd Richburg, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richburg was rushed to Plainview Hospital and Clinic Tuesday for surgery on his hand after getting it caught in the belt of a mower his father was working on.

Wister Clevenger of Hart Grain greeted Harry Young as he brought in the first area wheat, owned by Mrs. I. C. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Atwood have accepted teaching positions in the Tulia Public Schools. Atwood, Hart High School principal, has been teaching for 11 years, 4 of which have been in Hart schools.

The combined garage and hired-hands living quarters on the Howe H. Parker farm caught fire and burned about noon today.

HAVE REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godfrey and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burrows and Mrs. Frank Conard attended the Conard family reunion in Plainview at the Shelter house on Saturday and Sunday. There were about 50 present for the reunion. The families left the shelter house before the storm arrived in Plainview.

MYF OFFICERS

The M. Y. F. Junior High met in the fellowship hall of the Methodist church Sunday night and elected the new officers for the coming year. Those elected were president, Steven Brown; vice-president, Bobby Bledsoe; secretary, Ike Bennett; and treasurer, Jackie Seago.

VISIT FINCHERS

Mrs. B. N. Fincher and Jackie were in Lubbock Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fincher and new son.

IN DIMMITT

Mrs. Willie Alexander spent last week in Dimmitt visiting her sister, Mrs. Dean Taack.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alice Phillips, mother of Monroe Phillips, is in the University Hospital in Lubbock seriously ill following a stroke.

IN TULIA

Mr. and Mrs. Tump McLain visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilcrease and family of Tulia.

STATE CAPITAL



Highlights

AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

Six proposed changes in the Texas Constitution were approved by the 60th Legislature for submission to the voters this fall -- November 11.

These proposals are as follows:

* SJR 6 authorizing counties to pay medical, doctor and hospital bills of county law enforcement officers injured in line of duty.

* HJR 12 providing for a \$74,000,000 parks development fund bond issue.

* HJR 17 reviving the Veterans' Land Program and authorizing a total of \$400,000,000 in bonds.

* HJR 3 allowing counties to put tax money in one general fund.

* HJR 27 permitting state officers and employees to hold other non-elective positions under the state or U. S. governments where there is no conflict of interests and where the state might actually benefit.

* HJR 37 allowing cities and other units within hospital districts to levy taxes for participation in mental health and mental retardation community centers.

Fourteen additional amendments were approved by the Legislature for voters' consideration on November 5, 1968.

These include the following:

* SJR 14 giving the legislature power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to build industrial plants for operation by private concerns.

* SJR 3 revising provisions for investment of the state employees retirement system and changing provisions for its administration.

* SJR 4 providing for contributions to teacher retirement system on the basis of full salary for members (contributions now are limited to \$504 a year).

* SJR 24 permitting the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes equipment used in air or water pollution control.

* SJR 32 abolishing the state property tax by 1976.

* SJR 37 allowing Dallas County to issue road bonds on vote of a majority of property taxpayers.

* SJR 41 raising state welfare spending ceiling from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year.

* HJR 16 providing for ad valorem tax exemption for property in temporary custody at a warehouse.

* HJR 20 altering investment procedures for University of Texas permanent fund.

* HJR 22 specifying that legislators will not be ineligible for other offices because their terms extend a few days into January.

* HJR 49 eliminating the requirement that the governor, secretary of state and comptroller approve contracts for printing and paper.

* HJR 50 authorizing the legislature to provide a refund of tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail in Texas-kana.

* HJR 60 permitting consolidation of offices and governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant counties.

* HJR 61 raising legislators' salaries from \$4,800 to \$8,400 a year and extending per diem expense allowance from 120 to 140 days of the regular session.

SPECIAL SESSION? -- Legislators knew their job was little more than half finished when they adjourned at midnight, May 29.

Governor John Connally cheerfully reminded them that he would "see them in the fall of next year", meaning that that is when the 1969 budget and a balancing tax bill must be written.

Later, Connally told reporters that it is highly unlikely he will call the special finance session before next year. He hinted that next year's tax bill may be less than the predicted \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and he does not intend to recommend an increase in the general sales tax rate.

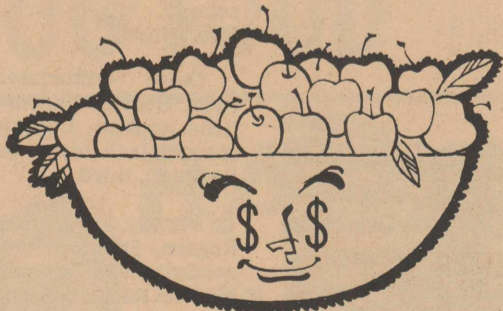
COURTS SPEAK -- State Supreme Court reversed a 43-year-old rule requiring a property owner to warn employees of a sub-contractor of hidden dangers on the property.

Case involved a Nueces County welder injured in an accident. Court said injured worker's own employer and foreman should have warned him of threats to his safety.

In another case, the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals that questions of usury and unreasonable collection methods should be considered together. Case dealt with a \$42-a-week yardman's suit against Pacific Finance Lonas and Bond Finance Company.

Ward County District Court judgment that salinity content of water furnished by a water district caused \$16,344 worth of damage to a milo maize crop also was sustained by the higher court.

life can be just
a bowl of cherries!



PLANT YOUR TREE
NOW

... and don't chop it down! Keep your account growing with new deposits and our compounding interest. You'll be surprised how fast it will grow. Then when you need it, you're all set!

FARMERS STATE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

DIMMITT
ENGINE SERVICE

IRRIGATION ENGINE
REPAIR & OVERHAUL
MAGNETO SERVICE
Phone 647-2573
P.O. Box 576

Cotton Leaf Discoloration Blamed On Weather

Discolored leaf conditions in young cotton, it's widespread in Texas, apparently are not due to disease or herbicide drift or air pollution. But, says Fred C. Elliott, Texas A&M University Extension cotton specialist, the cause is the unusually cool nights combined with higher daytime temperatures that have persisted over the past several weeks, and some of it is "sun scald" from the showers.

The condition, adds Elliott, is extensive. It is found from Gulf Coast counties through the central Blacklands and as far north as Ellis County. North of this area cotton is too young for the condition to develop, he explains.

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald English were in Lubbock over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bostick.

VISITS ALFORDS

Mrs. Speck Alford's sister, Mrs. Frank Griggs of Wichita Falls and niece Mrs. Hershel Lungheim and family of Dallas visited Monday and Tuesday here in Mrs. Alford's home.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

FUNDS FOR AGING PROGRAM APPROVED-- A \$140,-774 program to develop community programs of direct service to the aged in Lubbock, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Mercedes and San Antonio have been approved by the Governor's Committee on Aging. Contracts went to Texas Tech College, Lubbock (\$3,786); Big Springs State Hospital Volunteer Advisory Council, Inc. (\$50,122); Tarrant County Community Council (\$27,000); Hidalgo County Committee on Aging (\$14,946); and Senior Community Services, Inc., San Antonio (\$44,920).

AIRPORT FUNDS AVAILABLE-- Legislature appropriated \$475,000 for building and improving small town airports. Big Bend National Park will get \$150,000 plus federal aid for new airport; Lake Whitney State Park, \$40,000, and \$25,000 will go to aviation research at a higher education institution. Texas Aeronautics Commission Director Charles Murphy estimates that 40 per cent of these applicants for state aid will share in available funds:

Abernathy, Aransas Pass, Atlanta, Bay City, Brady, Brownwood, Bryan, Canton, Center, Cleveland, College Station, Daingerfield, Dimmitt, Dublin, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Ennis, Fairfield-Teague, Follett, Georgetown, Giddings, Gilmer, Granbury, Graham, Gregg County, Hamilton, Harlingen, Hempstead, Hillsboro, Honey Grove, Karnes County, Kerrville, Knox City, La Porte, Levelland, Littlefield, Livingston, Llano and Lockhart.

Also, Madisonville, McGregor, Marlin, Miami, Morton, Mt. Vernon, Navasota, Overton, Paducah, Pecos, Port Mansfield, Ranger, Rockwall, San Benito, Schulenburg, Temple, Vega, Wellington, West Columbia, Wharton County, Weslaco and Wills Point.

INTERIM COMMITTEES-- A record-breaking list of interim committees, some 70 in all, have been appointed to serve until the next special or regular session of the Legislature begins.

Cotton leaves first show a silvering on the top side, then bronzing and finally a reddish color. The roots appear normal unless there are also seedling disease problems present. The new young leaves are about normal in appearance, he says.

This condition, explains the specialist, is similar to one he has observed for many years on the High Plains and the Pecos and El Paso valleys in the fall months of September and October when the nights are cool and the days are warm or hot.

With the return of warm nights and normal growing weather in June, this condition should rapidly improve in two to three weeks, predicts Elliott.

This is not to say, he adds, that some isolated cases of slight herbicide effects do not exist. But, he concludes, these are not related to the abnormally cool weather the state has been experiencing.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

JUNE 12
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill

JUNE 13
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lacy

JUNE 14
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Varner

JUNE 16
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Benningfield

SOW COMFORT IMPORTANT IN HOT WEATHER-- Hot weather in Texas during the summer can affect year-round hog production. Summer heat stress has resulted in fewer sows "settled" on first breeding and smaller litters farrowed from those bred due to high embryonic mortality. Keep sows cool and comfortable immediately after breeding, advises T. D. Tanksley, Jr., Extension animal husbandman, to offset this problem.

BURROWS MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burrows moved into the rent house of J. J. Newsom this week where they will make their home. Burrows is the new city policeman here in Hart.

IN HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill were in Haskell last week to visit his aunt, Mrs. Dino Harcrow, uncle John Decker and niece Bonny Bassing.

VISITS IN HART

Mrs. John Smith of Plainview visited in the home of her parents the first of this week and with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith.

VISIT ALEXANDERS

Monte Phillips and children of Littlefield visited over the weekend here with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Alexander.

KITTRELL ELECTRONICS

Castro County T.V. & Appliance Headquarters

We Now Offer Sales And Service Of Zenith And R.C.A. T.V.'s Plus R.C.A. Whirlpool And Kelvinator Appliances.

HART
PHONE 938-2197

DIMMITT
PHONE 647-2197

KITTRELL ELECTRONICS

CHECK! COMPARE! SAVE!
YOU PAY NO MORE FOR QUALITY FOODS!

TUNA

WHITE SWAN 4 FOR \$1



HAMBURGER

3 LBS \$1

BOLOGNA

ALL MEAT

3 LBS \$1

CANNED HAMS

WILSON'S

30 OZ.

\$1.99

BACON

FAMILY PACK 2 LBS.

\$1.49

LUNCH MEAT WHITE SWAN 12 OZ. 39c

ICE TRAYS SPECIAL COATED EA. 77c

SHASTA 12 OZ. CAN 6 FOR 49c

ICE CHEST LARGE SIZE EACH 99c

BARBEQUE SAUCE

KRAFT

28 OZ.

49c

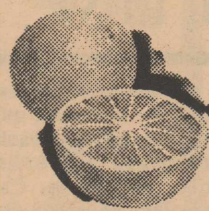
DR. PEPPERS 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEP. 37c

TEA NESTLES INSTANT 3 OZ. 95c

SILVER DUST GIANT 65c

TISSUE NORTHERN 4 ROLLS 39c

MARGARINE PARKAY 4 FOR \$1



ORANGES

SUNKIST

LB. 12 1/2 c

APPLES

WINESAP

LB. 13c

AVOCADOS

EACH 10c



SPECIALS GOOD FRI., SAT., & MON.

NEWSOM FOOD

WE GIVE DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Big Enough To Accommodate
Small Enough To Appreciate
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

HART, TEXAS

PHONE 938-2317



COUPON
REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 100 (\$10 Worth) FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

KITCHEN KORNER

By Lela Gallion

I was asked for a quick roll recipe this week, so I will give you several.

Refrigerator rolls are the ones I prefer. Or in making the others I make them on the day I am not working and let them rise about half way, then put in the freezer, when they are frozen you can remove them from the pan and put into a plastic bag. Before going to work in the morning take out the amount you need and put in a greased pan, cover with a cloth and when you come home at noon they will be ready to pop right into the oven and will be ready by the time the rest of your dinner is cooked.

A reminder :

If you have a very special recipe you would like to share with me and my readers and if you do I would appreciate it. Write me, Box 172, Hart, Texas. Thank you.

HURRY-UP YEAST ROLLS

3/4 c. warm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
2 1/2 c. prepared biscuit mix
Dissolve yeast in water. Mix in biscuit mix; beat vigorously. Turn dough onto surface well dusted with biscuit mix. Knead 20 times; shape as desired. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Let rise about 1 hour, covered with damp cloth. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10-15 minutes or until a rich golden brown. Brush with butter or margarine. Yield: 16 servings.

30 MINUTE ROLLS

2 pkgs. dry yeast
1/2 c. warm water
3/8 c. sugar
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. warm water
2 eggs
5 1/4 c. sifted flour
4 1/2 T. shortening

Add yeast to 1/2 cup warm water. Let stand. Place sugar, salt and warm water in large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to sugar mixture. Add beaten eggs and half of flour. Mix well. Add melted and cooled shortening; stir vigorously. Add remainder of flour. Place dough on floured board and knead for 3 minutes.

Shape dough into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise 30 minutes. Punch down. Shape into rolls. Bake 15-20 minutes in oven at 425 degrees F.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

2 pkgs. yeast
1/2 c. lukewarm water
1 1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
1 egg
5 1/2 c. flour
Soften yeast in water. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm and add 2 cups flour. Mix thoroughly; add eggs and softened yeast. Beat well. Add enough flour more to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and shiny. Place in lightly greased bowl. Grease top and cover. Put in refrigerator. If dough rises in refrigerator, punch it down. When ready to use, mold at once in any desired shape. Place in greased pan and let rise until doubled in size. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes.

VISIT COXES

Visitors Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baldree of Borger and grandsons of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Opal Baldree of Florida.

IN TULIA

Mrs. Alvis Bryant and children visited in Tulia one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mumau who is a sister of Alvis Bryant.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed returned this week after spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reed of Monday and Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smathers of Llano.

WANTED

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Two bedroom modern house--plumbed for washer and dryer and for either an electric or gas stove. Call W. R. Reed, 938-2309. 48-ltc.

FOR RENT--one 2-bedroom house, \$45 a month. One 2-room house \$25. a month. Call 938-2352. Claude Ray. 46-tfc.

SHORT ON WATER?
LET US DEEPEN YOUR
EXISTING WELLS
BONDED & LICENSED
BLEEKER & SON'S
DRILLING CO.
PHONE 285-2672
P. O. BOX 134
OLTON



J. B. ALLENSWORTH, new manager of Pay And Save Grocery in Hart, is shown here with his wife, Juanita and boy, Jimmy, 16, Ricky, 13, and Bobby, 8. The Allensworths moved here from Amherst where he operated a drug store for five years. He has had 11 years experience in the grocery business. Mrs. Allensworth will work in the store Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Wise Buying Is Key To Saving

One of the best ways to stretch the budget is to buy wisely, according to Joy Arrington, Extension home management specialist with Texas A&M University. Wise buying of food alone can save hundreds of dollars per year for the average family.

Make a careful plan for spending. The consumer should know in advance what he wants to buy and should limit impulse buying drastically.

A wealth of information on almost any subject is available to the purchaser in the form of consumer advertisements, service booklets, business sponsored publications, and government bulletins. This information can help a buyer decide on the kinds of things he wants without the influence of the seller.

A consumer should be alert to price, but also should recognize substantial variations in quality. A low price may lead to a poor purchase if quality is inferior; when a purchase lasts longer, so does your money. Buyers should be familiar with recognized standards of

quality. In most instances, labels provide a great deal of information which can help a buyer make a wise purchase.

Choose the right time and place to shop. Sales and bargains are bargains only if they offer you the chance to get something you want for less than it ordinarily costs. Buying something which is not needed just because it is a bargain is hardly a way of aiding the family budget.

A seller never offers

"something for nothing." While the lure is hard to resist, rational buyers know that good buys do not exist under this "give away" heading. Be wary of package purchases -- that is, buying one item to get another one "free." It may be wiser to buy the "free" item separately rather than making a purchase that you don't need.

After purchasing an item, take care of it. Proper maintenance means fewer replacements, and longer periods of time between purchases. Be careful of waste, especially in such budgeted items as food, utilities, and clothing.

Happy Birthday

JUNE 11
Larry Parker
Kelvin Sharp

JUNE 12
Matt Aven

JUNE 15
Laura Dudley

JUNE 16
James Mitchell
Andy Rogers

JUNE 17
Douglas Gossett

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--1 used four-row rod weeder; extra clean 14-foot Owatona swather; 1962 4-door Pontiac Catalina sedan, complete new overhaul. Phone 285-2828. 43-2tc

FOR SALE--Nice 2 bedroom house - newly carpeted. Call 938-2131 or 938-2289. 35-tfc.

FOR SALE--Rambler 4-door station wagon 6 with overdrive and good tires. Call Jim Reid at 938-2427. 21-tfc.

FOR SALE--Gregg Cotton Seed, 5 year old acid delinted. First year from registered. 50 lb. bags, treated. Call F. L. Bass, 938-2464. 38-tfc.

FOR SALE--Hinn Soybean seed, clean and sacked. Hawkins Farms, 938-2371. 48-2tc.

SUMMER CLASS

The summer home economic class started Monday morning and will continue for two weeks. There are eight girls attending.

VISIT SHIVES FAMILIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis of Amarillo visited here on the weekend with the Eldon Shive and LeRoy Shive families.

WORKING AT HOSPITAL

Nan Mousner is now employed at the Community hospital in Olton.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Karen, Lila, Kelly, Kim and Buddy Holloway have been here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway. The Holloways returned the children to their home in Lubbock on Friday of last week.

Good Neighbors Meet At Brooks

Mrs. Paul Brooks was hostess to the Good Neighbors Club which met in her home Tuesday, June 6 for an all day meeting.

Members brought covered dishes for a luncheon. They enjoyed group singing, accompanied by Sharon and Neima Brooks.

Members present were Mmes. Percy Hart, Fred Hamm, Hubert Newman, W. C. Crick, Willis Hawkins Sr., T. R. Davis, Kenneth Lambert, Wade Mills, D. L. McLain, J. D. Murry, Mable Aven, Alla Bennett and co-hostess, Mrs. E. E. Foster. One visitor was also present, Mrs. J. W. Welty.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Mark and Johnny Davis of Plainview are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis this week.

Floor Coverings Are Different

Style is the keyword in floor coverings this year, says Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

For the woman who wants a faddish touch, the man who wants a comfortable den, and the college kid who wants the stylish dorm room, there are furs for the floors.

There are jungles of skins in all kinds and prices-- the small to giant-size calfskins with all kinds of markings, the real zebra, and the ferocious (but fake) tiger. These colorful, flamboyant fur floor coverings are predicted to be as big next fall as they were last season.

Shags of the rough plush texture are very popular. They are used mainly in solid colors of deep red, pale blue, and rust. Solid colored plush wall-to-wall carpet emphasizes the bronze or burnished shades of gold and olive or celery green.

Generally speaking, pattern in on the subdued side. The no-design prevails, but some orientals and Bokhara type rugs and floral needlepoint are appearing.

Color, when it is used, is brilliant, but there is presently a trend toward the no-color look. Oyster white, parchment, Spanish straw, and putty are some of the more popular naturals appearing on the market. Bright colors include cerise, bright marigold, earth tones of burnished shades, and green.

WE BUILD --
● **New Homes**
YOUR PLANS
OR OURS

● **Remodeling**
LARGE OR
SMALL JOBS

CALL US FOR
COMPETENT
BUILDERS

Mound City Paints

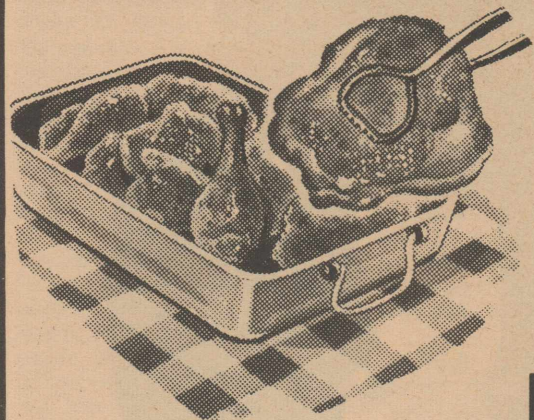
Ed Harris
LUMBER CO.

Hart, Texas

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

When you compare,
we gain a customer!

QUALITY FOODS - LOW PRICED



FRYERS

FRESH

LB. **25c**

LIVER

LB. **25c**

HAMBURGER MEAT

3 ^L_B_S **\$1**

SUGAR

5 LB. HOLLY

WITH PURCHASE

39c

PORK AND BEANS

#300 CAN
VAN CAMP

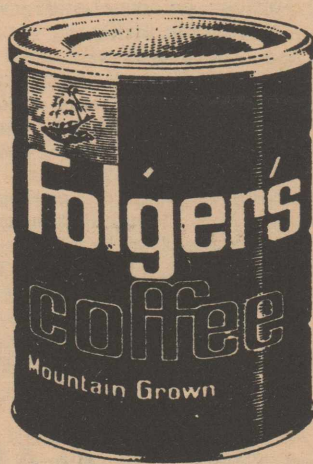
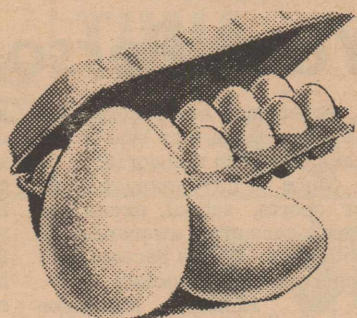
8 ^F_O_R **\$1**

EGGS

GRADE A

SMALL

4 ^D_O_Z **\$1**



COFFEE

FOLGER'S

1 LB.

59c

TUNA

CARNATION

3 ^F_O_R **\$1**

RIGHT GUARD

REG. \$1.00

59c

PIES

14 OZ.
MORTON'S

APPLE, PEACH, BANANA, COCONUT
CREAM, LEMON, STRAWBERRY CREAM, CUSTARD

4 ^F_O_R **\$1**

TOOTHPASTE

REG. 79c

49c



AVOCADOS

3 ^F_O_R **29c**

POTATOES

RED 10 LB. BAG

29c

SHURFRESH
MILK
10 (\$1.00 WORTH) FREE STAMPS WITH EACH GALLON



98c

DOUBLE
S & H
GREEN STAMPS
ON
WEDNESDAY

PAY AND SAVE

DOUBLE
S & H
GREEN STAMPS
ON
WEDNESDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and food during the loss of our father and grandfather.

May God bless each of you.

- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Irons and family
- Mr. and Mrs. David Irons and family
- Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
- Mr. and Mrs. Ovis Vestal



RONNIE MELVIN GARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gardner of Hart, was graduated from Texas Tech, Saturday, June 3. He now holds a BBA degree. His major was Finance and Insurance and his minor was economics. Gardner, who makes his home in Lubbock, graduated from Hart High School.

LUBBOCK VISITOR

Nancy Wiley of Lubbock is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Newsom and with her grandfather J. J. Newsom.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Mark Martin will attend summer school at West Texas this summer and Doug Martin will be at home for the summer. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Richburg, Smith Wedding Vows Read In Hart Methodist Church

Before an archway entwined with greenery and flanked on either side by a basket of pink and white feathered mums, Miss Patricia Joyce Richburg became the bride of David Wayne Smith in a ceremony solemnized in the First Methodist Church here Saturday, June 3. The Rev. Dinzel Leonard of Dalhart officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, both of Hart.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two piece white silk dress and a small pillbox hat with veil. She carried a bouquet of white feathered mums around a single white orchid atop a white Bible. Something borrowed was the Bible, something old was a strand of pearls.

Miss Mandy Rogers served as maid of honor and Kenneth Sharp was best man. Cheryl Newman registered the guests and ushers were Gene Richburg, of Lubbock, brother of the bride and Danny Smith, brother of the groom.

Robbie Hawkins sang "More", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. David Willis.

The maid of honor wore a pink silk shift with a head band of pink and carried white and pink feathered mums.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Richburg chose a pink jersey dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SMITH

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink, centered with an arrangement of pink flowers.

Presiding at the reception table was Miss Lynda Shive and Miss Becky King, who served the punch. They were assisted by Mrs. Ed Bennett and Mrs. Theron Morrison who served the traditional wedding cake, nuts and mints. Appointments of silver and crystal were used in serving.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Smith chose a pink shift, with lace overlay, styled with jewel neckline and bell sleeves of lace. Her accessories were white and her corsage was the white orchid taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a senior at Hart High School, where she has been

active in FHA, is a member of the National Honor Society, was named to Who's Who and was the FFA Sweetheart. She served as class officer and is pianist at the Methodist Church.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Hart High School, where he was an active sportsman and runner-up for State Lone Star Farmer, and served as class officer, on annual staff and was elected Mr. HHS.

The couple will make their home in Hart.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Mrs. Nold Taylor and Miss Kitty Foresith of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Don Richburg, Miss Cynthia Richburg and Terry Smith of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tomny Richburg, James Lee and Susie Richburg, all of Plainview.

Select Clothing Suitable To Your Personality

Americans have more clothes per capita than nearly any other people in the world.

Since we have many changes for sports, school, dress and work, consumer awareness in clothes buying has become very important in our society.

Kay Hunter, Extension clothing specialist with Texas A&M University, offers these suggestions for personal wardrobe planning.

First, know the colors and designs that "do things" for you. Know what you have in your present wardrobe (this may need some sorting out, too). Know where you are going and what you will be doing; figure out how much you can and should spend for clothing and learn to shop for the best values.

Learn to dress to fit your personality. Dressing is largely a matter of feeling and is reflected in ease and self-confidence. But, even if you are the classic type that likes tailored clothing don't buy everything in this same style.

Buy a few good quality tailored garmets for long-term usage, and a few relatively inexpensive items for variety.

"Know yourself" is the advice of the clothing specialist. If you are heavy, choose darker colors and flat textured materials. Firm, non-clinging fabrics which drape well are best for the heavy figure. Rough fabrics such as tweeds, loosely woven knits, and rough linens tend to make you look larger. Shiny fabrics can also make you look larger because of the light reflection.

Bold patterns and bright colors make figures look larger, as do pastels.

It's fun to be daring occasionally, but most budgets can't

afford to accomodate every change of fashion. If you think a new style is relatively suitable for your figure, try an inexpensive copy at first. If you still like it after wearing it a few weeks, invest in a better quality one and wear it often-- before the style goes out.

Lightning Strike

One Is Enough!

One is Enough! Lightning may or may not strike twice in the same place, but folks with experience say once is enough! Each year lightning-caused fires destroy farm buildings, rural houses and stored feed valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. It also kills more than 400 people and injures another 1,000.

"Lightning protection on buildings would eliminate much of this loss," says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University. Such protection can prevent loss of life and property and reduce the cost of fire insurance.

Properly installed lightning protection systems have three parts: air terminals (called rods or points), conductors, and ground connections. Properly installed systems give 90 to 95 percent protection against lightning strikes.

When buying a new installation, says the engineer, make the purchase from a reliable firm or person. It is poor business to depend on a salesman who has no local references concerning his ability and reliability. The installation of a lightning protection system is a job for an expert in this field, points out Allen.

Materials used should meet the specifications of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. All materials should be clearly labeled. Installation methods specified by the Code for Protection Against Lightning, National Bureau of Standards; or instal-

lation requirements for Master Labeled Lightning Protection Systems, Underwriters Laboratories, should be followed.

Allen suggests a check up for systems now in use. Inspect air terminals for proper attachment to the conductor cable. Are terminals sufficient for each building? Check conductor cable from terminals to ground connectors. Broken cable at the ground connector is probably the fault most often found. Equipment and animals cause many such breaks. Wood posts should be set to protect the ground connector and cable connection.

For additional information on installation and maintenance of lightning protection systems, ask your local Extension agricultural agent for a copy of B-2136, "Lightning Protection for the Farm."

SHORT SNORTS-- Sen. Ralph H. Hall of Rockwall was selected president pro tempore of the Senate for the interim between legislative sessions.

Texas Highway Commission adopted a \$75,600,000 budget for maintaining Texas' highway system during the next fiscal year -- up \$12,600,000 over present level.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said a county officer of Harris County who is authorized to sell abandoned and unclaimed property may hire a person to conduct an auction in his behalf.

Former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is head of a new Republican task force on crime and law enforcement.

Special Shortcourse Offered At A&M

New developments in forage crops and the latest Coastal Bermudagrass information will be described at a special shortcourse July 6-7 at the Texas A&M University Memorial Student Center.

The session is the second annual Pasture and Forage Crops Shortcourse sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A. C. Novosad, Extension pasture specialist, and J. N. Pratt, Extension agronomist, said the shortcourse is designed to "attract progressive farmers and cattlemen, professional agricultural workers, and others interested in forage production. Its purpose is to acquaint those who attend with current information and findings in the area of improved pasture production and utilization."

Topics and speakers during the first day's activities are production and use of Kleingrass, B. E. Conrad of the Coastal Bend Experiment Station, Beeville; adaptation and potential of a new hardingrass, M. J. Norris of the Livestock and Forage Research Center, McGregor; and adaptation and use of winter Ryegrass, Dr. R. H. Brown, associate professor from the Beaumont Rice-Pasture Research Center.

Others are recent developments in Buffelgrass improve-

ment, Dr. E. C. Bashaw, USDA geneticist at Texas A&M; and preliminary evaluations of new grasses, Dr. E. C. Holt, professor, Soil and Crop Sciences Department at A&M.

Topics and speakers for the second day's program are principles in making good Bermudagrass hay, Phillip Nix, assistant professor in the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department; Coastal Bermudagrass establishment and weed control, Novosad; and fertilization of Coastal Bermudagrass for hay and pasture, Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M.

Also included are grazing management and cattle production on Coastal Bermudagrass, Conrad; factors influencing forage quality, intake, and animal response, R. E. Riewe (ok) of the Angleton Gulf Coast Pasture-Beef Cattle Research Station; and forage handling, processing, and mechanics of feeding, J. W. Sorenson of the A&M Agricultural Engineering Department.

Novosad and Pratt said the program also includes talks on legumes and legume bloat by Dr. R. D. Staten of the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department, and Dr. Hagen Lippe (ok), agronomist at the Angleton field station.

"DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE"
 Dirt Work-All Kinds
 Bulldozers-Scrapers
 Motorgrader
 Crane-Dragline-Clamshell
 And Backhoe
 SEE OR CALL
FLOYD DICKEY
 S. E. 4th & Belsher
 DIMMITT, TEXAS
 Bus. Ph. 647-4553 Res. Ph. 647-4565

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

NAZARETH NEWS

By Mrs. Gus McLain

Ph. 945-2337

Mary Virginia Albracht, daughter of the W. J. Albrachts, Hereford and Jerry Haines were married Saturday in St. Anthony's Church with reception in the KC hall. Those attending from Nazareth were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Hoeltings, Florence Albrachts, Ralph Albrachts, Greg Hoeltings, Marvin and Anna, Ray Schmuckers, Clyde Hoeltings, Sammy Albrachts, Edwin Schachers, Florence Schachers, Lanny Bezners, A. P. Hoeltings and Mrs. Anna Albracht.

Father Elmer Albracht of Lubbock performed the marriage.

Tommy Hoelting was honored with a farewell party Wednesday evening in the Community Hall. He is leaving for Viet Nam.

Miss Diane Kugler of Hammond, Ind. is spending a week with her grandfather, Harry Kleman.

Mrs. O. C. McBride and four daughters of Littlefield visited their father and grandfather Harry Kleman a few days last week.

Little Shawn Smith of Amarillo spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Hindman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldridge of Gail are spending some time attending classes at WTSU.

Little League started their season Tuesday May 30 at Nazareth Ball Park. Astros won 9 to the Yanks 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Book spent last weekend vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Book and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hochstein enjoyed the Western Jamboree in Amarillo May 20.

Mrs. Gene Hubbard, Malia and Trina of Amarillo visited the Raymond Annens and Claude Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen of Hereford visited the Raymond Annens Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Annen was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital Monday. She is at home resting and recovering.

Dean Irlbeck, Wm. Hochstein, Paul Warren and Al Maurer escorted the Boy Scout Troop to Camp Post at Post, Texas for a week of camping. They left Sunday June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huseman visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen Sunday evening.

Knights of Columbus Council celebrated their 14th anniversary, Sunday June 4 with a cabaret dance. Music was by "The Creations" of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting and Leonard were in Plainview Monday to visit the Byard Keyes and attend to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burt and daughter of Longview spent their vacation with the Carl Burts, Miss Sue Burt of Dallas and Mrs. Martha Kirkpatrick and six children of Winters, also spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brockman visited the Urban Podzemny in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brockman and daughter spent the weekend with Mrs. Agnes Brockman and the Clarence Schultes.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schilling are vacationing in Rudoso, N. M. a few days.

SCOUT NEWS



Troop 246 of the Boy Scouts went to Plainview Saturday afternoon to tour the airport and enjoy a swimming session.

After practice swimming, several of the boys passed some of the requirements for a merit badge.

While visiting the control tower at the airport, the operator, Gib Satterwhite, explained the function of the tower to make air travel safer and to carry on smoother incoming and outgoing traffic.

Those making the trip were Ricky Black, Jerry McAdams, Teddy Gutierrez, Roy Gonzales, Vic Nelson, David and Theron Hawkins, Ike Graves, Stan and Kim Dyer, Stan Musick, Steve Holland, Craig Harlan and Bill Bates. Leaders were David Nelson, G. C. Graves and Deryl Clevenger.

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 12
School Board
Co-Op Gin
Lions Club

JUNE 15
W. S. C. S.



SP/4 THOMAS E. HOELTING

Thomas Hoelting In Viet Nam

Sp/4 Thomas E. Hoelting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoelting of Route D, Nazareth, left Friday evening for Viet Nam.

He will be stationed temporarily in Oakland, Calif., awaiting his departure for Qui Nhow, Viet Nam.

Hoelting is in the transportation division. His advanced training was completed at Fort Monroe, Va.

He was home a 30-day leave, beginning April 29. He worked at the Hart Fertilizer and Chemical here and then the Nazareth Oil and Gas Co. before going into service.

Family's Greatest Expense Is Education Of Children

The home may be taking second place to college education for the children as the biggest family investment, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Association of Home Builders has reported that the average new home last

year cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, not counting interest on the mortgage.

But consider the investment facing the average family with three teenagers to educate, suggests Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University. Just the

basic fees alone can rival a family's housing investment.

Basic fees and charges at a publicly supported four-year college or university average a little more than \$1,000 a year in 1967, according to HEW. Those same years at a public or private university or college will cost a family \$4,000 to \$8,000 for one youngster alone.

For the average three-child household, the basic higher education bill could range from \$12,000 to \$25,000, depending upon whether the family chooses a public or private institution.

But that's not the end of it. Education costs are rising. Furthermore, there are other expenses besides the basic charges. Books and supplies cost the average family \$160 a year for each student. Transportation costs range from \$150 to \$250 a year. Personal and miscellaneous expenses average \$400. Including all these expenses, it now might cost a family up to \$3,200 a year to keep a youngster in a private school, and up to \$1,800 in a public one.

This means that the total investment for a family with three children would range up to \$38,400 if they chose a private school, and up to \$21,600 if they chose a publicly supported college.



Weather conditions this year have brought cotton producers in many areas of the Plains up to the first week in June without a stand of cotton.

Some areas without irrigation water still haven't had enough moisture to plant. Others have gotten a stand only to see it wiped out by hail or other turbulent weather.

To some extent in both instances but particularly on irrigated farms, producers are faced with deciding whether it will be more profitable to plant for a late cotton crop or revert to the generally less profitable, but faster maturing, soybeans.

The current farm program provides that farmers unable to get and keep a stand of cotton early enough to allow reasonable expectations of harvesting a crop can plant cotton acreage to non-allotment crops, including soybeans, and still get both price support and acreage diversion payments as if cotton had been planted.

Determining which of the two crops will be most profitable requires taking into consideration a number of factors and relating each of these to specific area and individual farm conditions.

The date after which producers will be permitted to abandon cotton is set by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committees and varies from one location to another. But in every case it is necessary to secure prior ASCS approval before planting soybeans if cotton payments are not to be lost.

Some cotton leaders have expressed concern that too many producers will base decisions on conditions which prevailed in 1966 rather than on "normal" conditions.

They point out that the heavy rains and cool weather in August and September which was a boon to soybeans and a backset for cotton in 1966 is far from normal. The same is true for the mid-October freeze so disastrous to last year's cotton crop.

Soybeans, given a normal hot, dry summer will require at least two and possibly three waterings. On the other hand June cotton, from both a yield and quality standpoint, would need only one irrigation at most.

Of soybean prices this year, the Kiplinger Agricultural Letter says "... as for the 1967 crop, prices may rest right on the support rate of \$2.50 ... if farmers produce the official goal of 1 billion bushels."

And there is now an increasing possibility that soybean acreage will be higher this year than was expected, making a soybean "surplus" possible for the first time.

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., recently said "We are certainly in no position to tell farmers what to plant. Each farmer will have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each crop, check with County Agents and others, then make up his mind on which offers the greatest possibilities. "But of course we do hope all producers will look past the abnormal situation in 1966 before they make the final decision."

FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE NEEDS

See **Claude Burnett**
Olton 285-2116 Or
Hale Center TE9-2991

wise buyers
look at **total operating cost...**

**ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING
USES ONLY ELECTRICITY
...THERE ARE
NO OTHER COSTS!!!**

■ PROVEN BY OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE ■

INSTALLED
AND SERVICED
BY EXPERIENCED
NEIGHBOR-
DEALERS



*Comfort
ELECTRIC
Cooling*

AS DEPENDABLE AS YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

**H. C. BOTELER'S
Pump Pulling
And
Repair Service**

Phone CA 4-7331

607 Xenia St.

Plainview, Texas 79072

Food Bargains

What's a Bargain? A bargain is something that you need and can use, that you can buy for less money than you thought you would have to pay.

THESE ARE BARGAINS!



SALAD DRESSING

SHURFINE

QUART

49¢

SHURFINE

GRAPE JELLY

18 OZ.

35¢

ENERGY

CHARCOAL

10 LB.

49¢

MELLORINE

CLOVERLAKE
1/2 GAL.

49¢

STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

SHURFINE 18 OZ.

49¢

PEAS

EARLY HARVEST SHURFINE

21¢

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 9 & 10

EGGS

GRADE A
MEDIUM

35¢

DOZ.



CHEESE SPREAD

SHURFINE 2 LB.

98¢

CRACKERS

SHURFINE 1 LB.

21¢

SHURFINE

PEACHES

29¢

BLACKEYE PEAS

SHURFINE 300 SIZE

2 FOR 29¢

DOG FOOD

ROXEY

5 LB.

59¢

TOMATOES

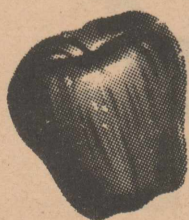
SHURFINE NO. 2 CAN

21¢

BANANAS

CENTRAL
AMERICAN
LB.

15¢



APPLES

DELICIOUS

21¢

- TASTE
- QUALITY
- FRESHNESS



SHURFRESH MILK

MILK

SHURFINE TALL CAN

15¢



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