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THE HART BEAT

measuring the pulse of a growing community

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

VOL. 6 NUMBER 12 HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967 10 CENTS A COPY

Street Improvements To Begin



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD-- Jerry Mathis, former Hart vocational agriculture instructor, accepts the "distinguished service award" for Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas from E. A. Roquemore of Arlington president of the organization. The presentation, recently made at the annual awards breakfast of the association, is in recognition of Mathis' work with the newspapers and radio facilities in the area.

General Repairs, New Paving Slated

Work will begin in approximately 10 days on street repairs--and general street improvements--within the city.

Mayor E. E. Foster made that prediction after the voting in a meeting here Monday afternoon to do the work.

New street improvements, approved by the city in July, will cost a total of $65,514 and are scheduled to cost as much as $5 a foot for property owners along the 10 streets involved.

The project will include raising and grading roadways and installing curbs, gutters, sewers, and drains where necessary.

Of the $5 tax, $1.70 will be paid for each foot of curb and gutter and the remaining $3.30 per foot is assessed for all other improvements, according to the original city resolution.

All existing street now in need of repair are eligible for patching under the newly-voted plan.

Jr. High-High B-Team To Challenge Bovina

Hart Junior High and High School B teams will journey to Bovina Thursday to play that school's Jr. High and B teams. Game time will be 5 p. m.

The Hart B team has played two games thus far, winning both games. Their first battle was with the Happy Cowboys B team on Sept. 14 at Hart. The future Longhorns came away victorious by a score of 18-12 with several boys playing key rolls in the victory.

Hart fans got a glimpse of a freshman quarterback, Mark Porter, who is adept at running and passing the ball. Also a freshman end, Poncho Diaz, who is able to catch the ball and score with it. Porter and Diaz worked together for two aerial touchdowns and Porter scored one himself on a quarterback sneak. Also contributing offensively was Mike Armstrong and Charles Bass, both hard running backs.

On defense Jimmy Allensworth, a junior transfer from Amherst, played a whale of a game from his linebacker position. Lonnie Davis did a good job at his halfback position.

On Sept. 23, Longhorn B team traveled to Silverton to play their B team. Here again the Hart boys came away victorious with a score of 12-0.

The Longhorns had their offense stymied somewhat although they did have two long touchdowns called back because of violations. The Longhorns scored first on a 55 yard touchdown pass from Mark Porter to Poncho Diaz and a few minutes later Mike Armstrong scored on an off tackle play covering 20 yards.

Defensively the Longhorn futures were led by Jimmy Allensworth and Charles Bass with the entire spread playing a fine defensive game.

Longhorn Booster Club Hears Coaches Report

Hart Longhorn Booster Club met Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria in regular session, with the Rev. C. T. Cunningham leading the opening prayer.

The club members voted to erect a sign in the yard of each Longhorn. The signs will read "The Home Of A Fighting Longhorn."

President J. V. Wescott appointed Boots Rogers, Ben Kennedy and Claude Ray as committee men to work on the project.

Melvin Aven was appointed chairman of the Springlake-Hart game Friday, Sept. 30 at Springlake. Three reports of three wins were given by the coaches.

Coach Sharp told of the Junior High victory over Vega, which was 20-12, and Coach Rich reported on the Silverton-Hart B team game, which came out in Hart's favor 12-0.

Coach Ewing gave a review and showed film of the Turkey-Hart varsity game, which Hart won 24-14.

There were 21 members present. Coffee and doughnuts were served following the business meeting. Persons wishing to become members of the Booster Club may pay their $2 dues to W. A. Hawkins Jr., Doc Bates, Dub Bruington, Good Graves, Tom E. Benton or Mrs. Ben Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

P-TA To Meet

P. T. A. will meet in the grade school auditorium Monday, Oct. 2 . Everyone is urged to attend.

Local Coaches Present Program To Lions Club

Hart's football coaches presented the Lions Club program during the club's regular meeting at noon Monday.

Topic of discussion was, football and the booster club. Speakers included head coach Don Ewing, and assistants, Jim Rich and Ronald Shaw. Two football players were also among the special guests. They were quarterback W. A. Hawkins III and halfback Danny Rice.

In other business, members also discussed contributing to the Hurricane Buleah Fund to aid persons left homeless or otherwise in need of care by the recent South Texas storm.

A zone meeting was also announced for 8 p. m. Nov. 20 in the Community Room of Farmers State Bank.

Members present included Kenneth Lambert, Wade Mills, Fred Brown, John Holloway, A. D. Dinwiddie, Bob Reed, Jim Stanford, Norlan Dudley, W. T. Sanders, Richard Franks, De Wayne Brown, Wamon Foster, Dub King, and Joe Bailey.

Federal Land Bank Assn Set Annual Stockholders

Annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Assn. of Dimmitt has been set for 8 p. m. next Thursday, according to an announcement this week by Assn. President Jack Summers of Dimmitt.

The meeting this year is to be a special event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the FLB system, he said. The organization was founded in Houston on April 3, 1917.

Plans include a business session, election of two new directors, the showing of a short film, and serving of refreshments.

Other members of the board besides Summers include Wade Mills, Hart; Edd Drerup, Nazareth; Sid Sheffy, Dimmitt; and Irvin Ott, Dimmitt.



VICTORY BELL gets a tryout from several of the cheerleaders during a pep rally before the Hart-Turkey clash Friday night.

THE HART BEAT

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

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1966

Sue Cannon . . . . .Manager
Glenn Honea . .News Editor
Lela Gallion .. . Society 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.

TRAVEL INFORMATION Centers operated by the Texas Highway Department at seven key highway gateways and in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Austin, served as hosts to three-quarters of a million travelers during 1966.

MORE THAN 14 MILLION out-of-state and foreign visitors toured Texas by car in 1966, the Texas Highway Department reports.

THE FIRST FARM TO MARKET Road built by the Texas Highway Department -- 50 years old this year -- was built in 1936. It extended 5.8 miles from Mount Enterprise to Shiloh in Rusk County.

THE FIRST HIGHWAY hard surfaced by the Texas Highway Department -- now in its Golden Jubilee year -- was a 25-mile section across Hays County, built in 1918-19.

FDA Tests Pesticide Residue In Foods

American consumers unduly concerned about harmful pesticide residues in food may rest assured their worries are unfounded.

The Food and Drug Administration's tolerance-setting and enforcement procedures have insured protection from harmful foods for all America, says Jack Price, leader agricultural-chemicals at Texas A&M University.

A report released by the FDA states that "currently the incidence and levels of pesticide residues in the nation's food supply are not approaching dangerous or even alarming levels."

FDA further asserts that "analyses of raw agricultural products, as well as total diet surveys, show that pesticide residues are much lower than the amounts judged safe by FDA and the World Health Organization."

In making its "market basket" or "total diet" studies, FDA buys in retail food stores, "as would any consumer, a diet list of 82 foods in quantity sufficient to satisfy the nation's largest appetite-- a 17 to 18-year-old male-- for two weeks," Price points out.

The food is prepared and then analyzed by laboratory scientists using the most sensitive analytical techniques. These techniques can detect some pesticides in amounts as small as a few parts per billion.

Federal law provides that tolerances be established on the basis of the raw agricultural commodity, Price says. However, since foods are washed, trimmed, cooked and prepared in many different ways which affect the remaining residues, FDA total diet studies provide the most reliable index of residues consumed in the diet.

FDA in addition to its market basket studies does take thousands of food samples every year at producing, shipping and destination points and analyzes them for pesticide residues.

In a three-year period, 49,-356 domestic samples and 3,-836 import samples were examined. A total of 81 different chemicals were found in domestic food samples during this time. Generally, the total resi-

Top Show Horses Expected At Fair

The silver trophy elite of the horse world will be moving into Dallas next month to participate in the $26,400-premium State Fair of Texas Horse Show in State Fair Livestock Coliseum.

Ray W. Wilson, show manager, said that entries which closed last week, indicate that campions in all events will compete throughout the show Oct. 7-22.

The internationally famous Westernaires of Colorado, expert equestrians, will be among the top entertainment featured daily by the horse shows Oct. 7 through 15.

Show horses will open the bill with a four-day series of performances during Oct. 7 through 10 five and three gaited, fine harness, walking and roadster horses will enter the arena at 2 p. m. on Oct. 7-8; at 7:30 p. m. on Oct. 8, and at 8 p. m. on Oct. 7, 9 and 10.

Arabian and Golden Pleasure horses will pick up the action during a four-day program Oct. 12-15, with performances set for 2 p. m. on Oct. 13, 14 and 15, and for 7:30 p. m. on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Arabians will show at halter at 9 a. m. Monday, Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

Spotted Appoloosas will show Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16-17, with performances at 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Monday, and at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Halter classes will be held at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday.

The Open Cutting Horse Contest will enter the first go-round at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18, swing into the second go-round at 9 a. m. and hit the finals at 7:30 p. m. the next day.

The American Quarter Horse Show is scheduled for the last five days with performances at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 19; at 9 a. m. 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. on Friday; at 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday; and the championship finals at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 22. Quarter horse halter classes are set for 8:30 a. m. on Oct. 21-22.

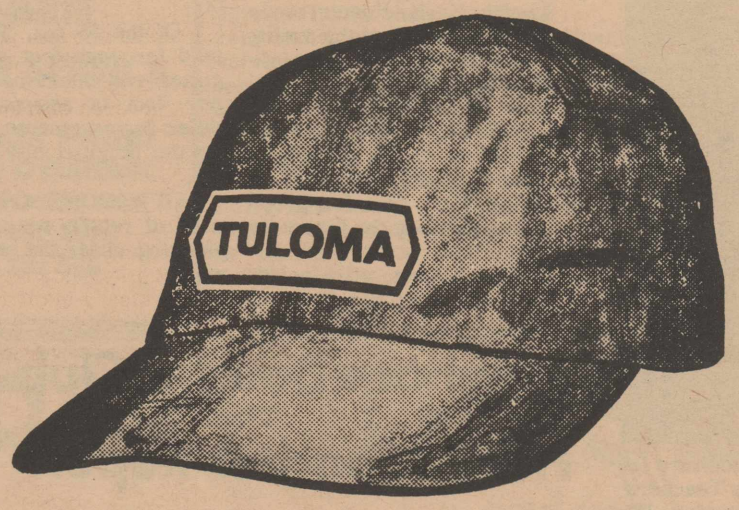
COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 2
P. T. A.
Fire Dept.

OCTOBER 3
American Legion

OCTOBER 4
Methodist Men

OCTOBER 5
W. S. C. S.



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Take this valuable SHURFINE money saving coupon to your favorite Affiliated Food store-over 240 in the Golden Spread area.

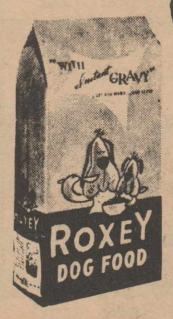
Publish Week Of September 24, 1967

25¢ 25¢

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Mr. Grocer: Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 2¢ handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon void after October 24, 1967. Limit one coupon per family.



Good Only At Affiliated Food Stores.

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SEE TOMORROWS HYBRID SORGHUM IN ACTION

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AT WORTH JONES FARM 5 MILES WEST OF HART ON F.M. 145.

DENNIS HUSEMAN FARM 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF NAZARETH ON F.M. 168

NORTHRUP KING & CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Group Honors Mrs. Willis

Mrs. David Willis was honored Sept. 13 in her home wtih a housewarming-bridge party.

Mrs. Willis was presented a matching pair of pictures.

Cookies, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Darrell Lacy, Stewart Newsom, Newlan Roland, Tom Ed Benton, Joe Bailey, Lloyd Davis, Sam McGill, Charles Clark and the honoree, Mrs. Willis.

Zealots Hear Mrs. Wescott

The Zealot Club met Sept. 26 at the Community Room of Farmer's State Bank in regular meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Wescott presented the program on Speciality Foods.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Mrs. Lowell Richburg were hostesses.

Members present were Mmes. Deryl Clevenger, Wamon Foster, Ike Bennett, Warren Lemons, Jack Dyer, Cecil Ray Jones, J. V. Wescott and L. D. Williams. One guest, Mrs. Joe Percy Hart, also attended.

WSCS Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Following a business meeting, Mrs. H. H. Parker presented a program, "Whither the Methodist Church?"

Present were Mmes. L. L. Swindle, W. E. Yeager, C. B. Landers and Parker.

Beta Sigma Phi To Pack Boxes For Vietnam

Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday in regular meeting. Mrs. Glyn Reed was hostess assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Farris.

Virginia Williams and Laqueta Hill presented the program on Oratory and Speech.

The group made plans to meet Oct. 4 at 9:30 a. m. in the Methodist Church fellowship hall to prepare boxes to be mailed to local boys in Vietnam. Anyone in the community wishing to help may do so.

Next regular meeting of the chapter will be Oct. 19 with Sue Bennett.

42 PARTY

Mrs. T. B. Cox entertained with a '42' party in her home Saturday evening in honor of Bro. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Big Spring. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Aven, Mrs. Willie Alexander, Mrs. Robert Brooks and great grandchild Dolly Michelle.

VISITS AUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wofford of Paducah visited over the weekend with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin and Thelma Joyce.



HART PRESENTS--Sandra Stanton, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanton of Texico, N. M. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Talley of Hart and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanton of Farwell.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanton of Texico, N. M. are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sept. 20, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces born at Clovis Memorial Hospital named Cheryl Lynn. They have one other daughter, Sandra. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Talley. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanton of Farwell.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their acts of kindness, prayers, messages of sympathy, floral offerings, food and memorials made of our loved one, Dewey Davenport during his illness and death. May God Bless each of you.

The Family of Dewey Davenport,
Collinsville, Texas.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 2
Lanny Tucker

OCTOBER 4
Bryan Don Irons

OCTOBER 7
Lisa Nelson
Carl Lacy
Dee Ann Bailey

Society NEWS

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Williams

Mrs. L. D. Williams was honored with a baby shower Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the Warren Lemons' home.

Approximately 45 guests registered between the hours of three o'clock and five o'clock in the afternoon.

The serving table was laid with white linen and silver with a white tree as a centerpiece.

The tree branches held numerous pink babies tied with yellow ribbon. Pink and yellow cut roses were used to complete the setting.

Each guest received favors of tiny denim overalls and miniature yellow dresses while being served chocolate cake and coffee.

The hostess presented Mrs. Williams with a dainty carnation corsage and a silver spoon. The hostess gift was a maple dressing table.

Sharing hostess duties were Mmes. Warren Lemons, Preston Upshaw, Joe Ed Carson, Jim Black, J. D. Myrick, Boots Rogers, C. B. Martin, DeWayne Brown, Carl Rambo Wamon Foster, and Jim Reid.

Good Neighbors To Have Lunch

Good Neighbors Club have scheduled a meeting at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Foster Tuesday, Oct. 3.

A covered dish luncheon will be served.

ATTEND FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lacy and several other Hart residents attended the fair in Amarillo last week.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers visited his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks in the Dodd community Sunday.


Take up these SAVINGS

SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 28 THRU OCT. 4

WILSON FULLY COOKED HAM 30 OZ. CAN $2.19

FRANKS SHURFINE 1 LB. PKG. 55¢

TEA SHURFINE 1/4 LB. 29¢

CRACKERS SHURFINE 1 LB. BOX 21¢

CAKE MIX SHURFINE BOX 29¢

CHILI WOLF 1 1/2 LB. CAN 69¢

PINEAPPLE SHURFINE NO. 2 CRUSHED 29¢

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 25¢

SHORTENING BAKE-RITE 3 LB. CAN 69¢

ICE CREAM CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. 69¢

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT 303 CAN 29¢

TOMATOES DEL MONTE NO 2 CAN 29¢

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We Will Appreciate Your Business!

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

HART - KRESS HIWAY - SUNNYSIDE

DeWayne Brown, Mgr.

At Drexel U.

Convience Meal Cost Studied

Convenience food meals cost only slightly more than home-prepared meals, according to a recent study by Drexel Institute of Technology's College of Home Economics.

Results of the study show a difference of 13 cents, says Miss Jenoyce Douglas, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University. Average cost for the convenience meal was $2.33, as compared to $2.20 for the home-prepared meal.

Menu items for the 1967 study centered around popular convenience foods and their homemade counterparts, such as canned beef stew, condensed soup, canned fruits, pork & beans, frozen vegetables, bottled salad dressing and vanilla pudding. Ingredients of convenience foods and recipes of home-prepared meals were kept nutritionally the same, Miss Douglas pointed out.

Convenience meals held the advantage in preparation time. Convenience meals took only one-fourth as long as the home-prepared meals. Total average time was 32 minutes for the convenience meal; 119 minutes for the home-prepared meal.

A similar study in 1963 showed convenience meals averaging 23 cents more than the home-prepared meal. The foods and nutrition specialist attributes the decreased difference to higher prices for fresh vegetables, meats and dairy products required for the home-prepared meals.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of the Texas Highway Department highlights National Highway Week, Sept. 24-30.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Richburg were in Dimmitt Sunday to help celebrate the birthday of her father, H. R. Shaw.

DISTRICT MEETING

Deryl Clevenger attended a District PTA meeting in Amarillo Tuesday morning.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazel of Fredrick, Okla. came by and got Mrs. Vasca Kittrell and they all visited Miss Opal Kittrell in Clovis and with Ted Kittrell in Farwell over the weekend.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kittrell and two girls returned home Tuesday after spending a few days vacationing in parts of Colorado and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sharp and family at Idialia, Colo.

MAINTENANCE OF HIGHWAYS in Texas -- US - and State-numbered, Interstate and FM and RM Roads -- is solely the responsibility of the Texas Highway Department, now 50 years old.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of Filing -- 9-28-67
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6. Names and Addresses Of Publisher, Editor, And Managing Editor--Sue Cannon, Drawer E, Olton, Texas.
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) --T & T Enterprises, W.B. Turner, partner, Box 72, Littlefield, Texas and O.L. Taylor, partner, 5901 Jacqueline Road, Fort Worth, Texas.
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9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or ther securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceeding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date
10. A. Total No. Copies Printed	700	700
B. Paid Circulation		
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2. Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise--	5	7
C. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means--	12	0
D. Total No. of copies distributed--	650	632

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signed Sue Cannon

Former Russian Prisoner To Speak At LCC Campus

Vladimir Petrov, escaped Russian prisoner and currently Associate Professor of International Affairs at George Washington University, has accepted an invitation to speak at Lubbock Christian College on Sept. 29.

His topic, "Is Friendship between Russia and America Possible", will begin a series of lectures on national and international affairs. The series will continue through Jan. 5, 1968, and speakers will include: Dr. Warren Nutter, in October; Dr. Arthur Kemp, November, Dr. Ben Rogge, in December; and Richard Allan, in January.

Lubbock Christian College has always endeavored to promote the American Way of Life, to instill within its student body an understanding of the Communist conspiracy, the nature of the private enterprise system, and a realization of responsible citizenship. Its board of Trustees, faculty, and administration are anxious to continue this effort. In order to benefit educators, ministers, business leaders, and students in the West Texas-South Plains Area, the school asked for and received financial aid from the Relm Foundation, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Vladimir Petrov was one of the few persons to survive Soviet Russia's Siberian gold mines and escape to America. He spent six years as a prisoner and five more as a fugutive before finding safety in the United States. He arrived in America in 1947 and became a member of the Yale faculty. In 1965, he joined the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

In 1935, while Petrov was studying civil engineering in Leningrad, a high-ranking Soviet official was shot. Petrov was arrested and charged with anti-Soviet writings and espionage. The writings consisted of comments in high school diaries and the espionage charge was based on letters he had written to a fellow stamp collector in San Francisco. He was convicted in typical Soviet fashion of the time and sentenced to six years in prison.

Petrov was released in early 1941 and proceeded to the North Caucasus, where his mother lived. In the summer of 1942, the Germans occupied the territory and he was compelled to work with the German military government. When they were forced to retreat, he went to Vienna,

In 1945, one week before the Red Army captured Vienna, he fled the city, and, in the uniform of a German officer, crossed the frontier into Italy. After two years in Italy, he managed to obtain the necessary papers to get him to America.

He is the author of many articles and short stories appearing in national magazines and of three books. After completion of requirements for a Ph. D. from Yale University, his dissertation, under the title MONEY AND CONQUEST, was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 246 met Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion Hut in regular meeting. Five new members joined the troop. They were James McLain, Sonny Mancias, Bobby Clark, Randy Williams and Cecil Jackson.

Some boys were presented merit badges earned at summer camp. Plans were made for a court of honor to be held in the near future. All the scouts spent the balance of the meeting time working on advancement requirements.

Those attending were Duane Clevenger, Roy Gonzales, Kim Dyer, Vic Nelson, Dirk Rambo, David and James Warren, David and Theron Hawkins, Craig Harlan, Ricky Black, Jerry Mc Adams, David Armstrong, James Jackson, Tony Miller, Jim Tucker and the new members.

Leaders were Paul Armstrong, Dwight Miller and Deryl Clevenger.

VISITING HERE

Sandra Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanton of Texico, N. M. is spending a few days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Talley.

IN AMHERST

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Floyd and Linda visited in Amherst Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd and family and Linda went back to college at Levelland.

IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Percy Hart and family spent the weekend at Nara Visa, N. M. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and family.

IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Dwight Miller attended the funeral of an uncle at Dill City, Okla. the first part of this week. Mrs. Kenneth Lambert accompanied Mrs. Miller as far as Hammond, Okla. to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maude Lambert.

COURTS SPEAK--Court of Criminal Appeals held that convicts seeking freedom under recent federal court decisions must file their petitions with district courts.

Habeas corpus petitions have been received from some 35 prisoners a month, claiming violations of their constitutional rights. Most of them are handwritten and claim improper sentencing, illegal confinement or conviction because they did not have proper legal aid.

An amendment to the Code of Criminal Procedure this year permits district courts to consider such pleas.

Happy Anniversary

OCTOBER 2
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass Jr.

OCTOBER 4
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris

IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Perry Van Vliet spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock with her daughter and family, Mrs. Clyde Wimberly. The two granddaughters accompanied Mrs. Van Vliet home to spend a few days.

LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings of Lubbock spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cox of Hobbs, N. M. spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox.

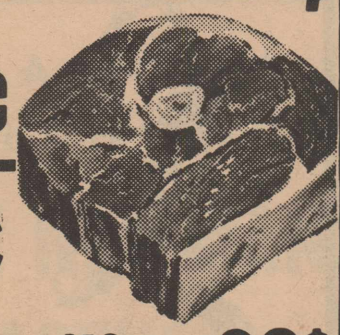
VISITS NELSONS

Mrs. C. N. Sims of Tulia spent the weekend here visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and family.

GO LONGHORNS GO!!
BEAT SPRINGLAKE
We support our local paper and town!
TRADE IN HART

FRESH & LEAN
PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

GOOD FRESH
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢



TISSUE DELSEY 4 ROLL PAK 49¢

O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION REG. $1.00 69¢

CONTACT REG. $1.49 99¢

DOG FOOD ROXEY 25 LBS. WITH COUPON $2.49

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ORANGE JUICE
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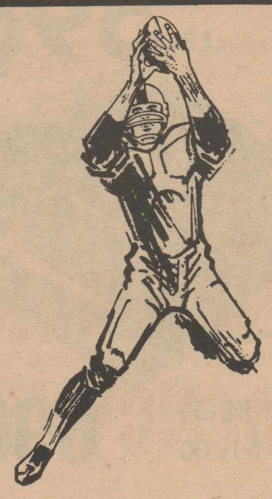
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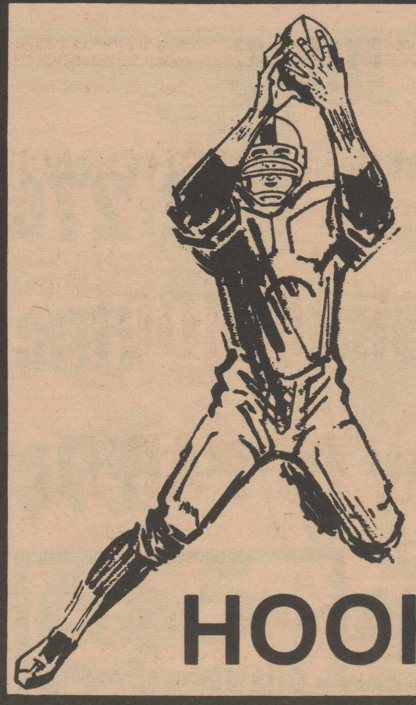
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Longhorns Ove

Hart Longhorns unleashed a powerful offensive against the visiting Turkey Turks as the Longhorn offensive racked up 26 points while the Horns defensive unit, led by Tommy Gonzales, and Andy Rodgers, allowed the visitors only 14 points.

Longhorn offense displayed more punch than it has for several seasons as it rolled up 438 yards against the Turks while the Longhorn defense, playing its usual fine game, held the Turks to only two first downs and just over 120 yards total offense.

W. A. Hawkins took the opening kickoff on the Hart 25 and worked up to the 31 before going down.

A first down penalty for three yards and W. A. Hawkins moved on to the 44 to give the Horns their first first down of the evening.

Danny Smith moved out to the 49 but two tries by Joe Quiroz were both stopped at the line of scrimmage. Quincy Hawkins punt carried to the Turk 30 to give the visitors their first chance with the ball.

The Turks were unable to move on the ground for the first two downs so quarterback Doyle Williams decided to try the airlanes. This proved to be a mistake as Gary Rambo hauled in the Turkey pass at the Longhorn 48.

W. A. Hawkins moved to the Turkey 46 on first but was thrown back to the 49 on his second try. The third down try by hard-charging Danny Smith nearly resulted in six points as Smith ran up the middle, broke free and raced to the 13 before being brought down from behind.

Smith banged his way on down to the 10 and Joe Quiroz slammed on to the seven to bring up third and four yards needed for the first down.

W. A. Hawkins almost made it as he got to the four on third down. Joe Quiroz tried to pick up the final yd to keep the Longhorn drive alive but Quiroz was stopped about six inches short and the Turks took over on the three yard line.

Turkey didn't get to keep the ball long as an alert Longhorn defense recovered a first down fumble at the Turkey four.

Danny Smith was stopped for no gain on his first try but on the second try Smith went crashing through to put the Longhorns ahead to stay.

W. A. Hawkins kick for the extra point was true and the Longhorns were ahead, 7-0. The rest of the first quarter passed without either team being able to mount a real threat but with the Turkey Turks gradually being worked deeper and deeper into their own territory by the alert defensive play by the Longhorns.

Just after the second quarter opened, the Turks found themselves owning the football at their own 12 after a Longhorn drive had fizzled out at that point.

The Turks tried two plays to pick up first down yardage but third down found them still needing five from their own 17. At this point the Turks decided to try something different and did, in the form of a 33 yard quick kick to the 50.

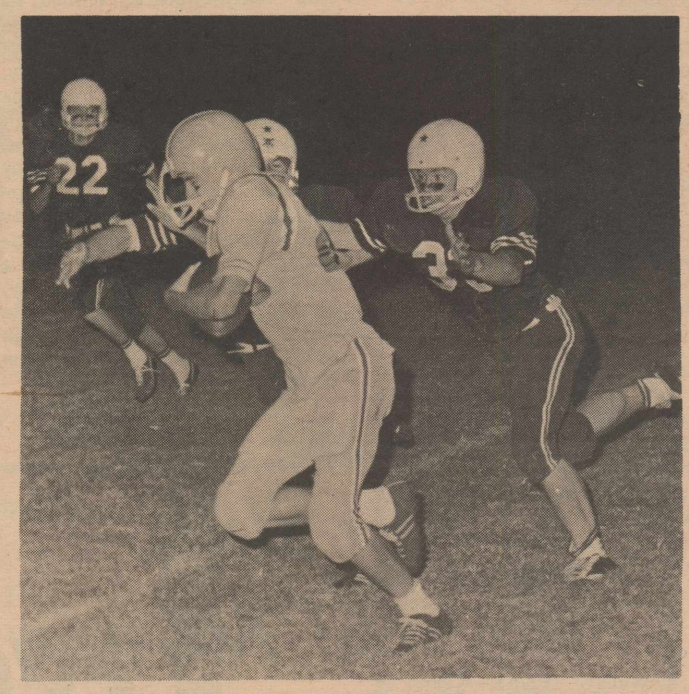
The play didn't turn out exactly as planned however, as W. A. Hawkins sped along the north sideline for 50 yards another TD for the Longhorns. The extra point attempt failed and the score remained at 13-0.

Each team was able to mount another offensive try before the half ended with Turkey almost reaching their 40 while the Longhorns were on the 37 of Turkey with a first and ten as the second quarter came to an end.

The third quarter started off rather badly for the Longhorns and a couple of short drives by the Turks and a personal foul penalty put the Horns on their 11 about midway through the quarter.

Three tries gave the Horns a net result of one yard lost and Quincy Hawkins tried to boot the ball out to safer territory. Quincy's punt was blocked and the Turks got a real break as they recovered the ball on the Longhorn 4.

Claude Robinson carried the ball over and the Turks made



ACTION DURING the Turkey-Hart Football game



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Shorthorns
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BEAT SPRINGLAKE !

TULOMA

GAS PRODUCTS CO.

Tom McLain, Mgr.

er Power Turks



E BROWN AND WISTER CLEVENGER look on as the high school und before the Friday night football game.

-6 as the extra no good.
wkins fumbled the e 36 and Turkey that point. The ense proved equal l forced the Turks e ball on downs at

h blasted his way but on the next orns fumbled and ecovered at the

the Turks, after cold by the Long- for three plays, t and Claude Rob- ball out of bounds

were able to fairly well as was nd W. Hawkins l out to the Tur- Turkey recovered a fumble on the 48 of Turkey.

The Turks, desperate now as time was running out, began to try the passing game. The first two of Johnny King's passes were good and together they combined to advance the Turks to the Hart 30.

However, a third down pass was deflected into the arms of defensive center Harold Bob Bennett who raced the Turkey team to the goal to pick up another six points. The extra point try wasn't good and the score stood at 19-6.

Hart Longhorns were able to recover a Turk fumble at the Turk 49 on the kickoff and earned another chance at the Turk end zone.

Danny Smith picked up eight and Quincy Hawkins added 10 for a first on the Turkey 22. Smith ran to the 13 in two tries and W. A. Hawkins picked up a first as he moved to the four.

Hawkins got two more on first and Smith added another TD to bring the score up to 25-6. The extra point try was good and the score moved on up to 26-6.

The Turks were able to move the ball well until a pass interception by Joe Quiroz killed their drive at the Hart 22. The Longhorns were in turn able to move the ball until Quincy Hawkins punted to the Turk 40.

Then with only 35 seconds left to play, the Turks hit on a 60 yard TD pass from Johnny King to Claude Robinson. The same combination worked on the pass attempt for extra points and the score now stood at 26 for the Longhorns and 14 for the Turkey Turks.

orthorns Win Over Vega

High Shorthorns ver Vega here ight to win their game 20 to 12. rushed for a total npared to only 27 team.
nson started the ttack with a 45- n in the first

extra points was

charging back in rter to tie the 25-yard run of for extra points

pulled ahead by efore the half, he help of a pass to Robert Garcia to close the 25-yard distance to the goal line.

Hart went to the dressing rooms at the half only half a dozen points in the lead after a try for extra points failed for their second time of the ball game.

Vega tied the score for the second time early in the third quarter and missed a chance to pull ahead when the try for extra points was off.

It was Garcia and Robinson again in the fourth that connected to put the winning tally on the board with a slim four minutes to go in the game.

A last-ditch pass from the home 40-yard line found Garcia in the clear--and he stayed there for the needed 60-yard dash to the goal line.

Robinson came back to sweep left end for the extra two points that sewed up the contest.

Oscar Longoria supplied the bulk of the defense that made the fancy footwork with the ball possible.

He scored eight tackles and three assists.

Other determined defenders were Stan Dyer with three tackles and eight assists; Ike Graves, five tackles and five assists; Ruben Aguanio, six tackles and one assist; Bill Bates, two tackles and six assists; Steve Cox, six tackles and one pass interception.

Next game is scheduled for 5 p. m. Thursday in Bovina.

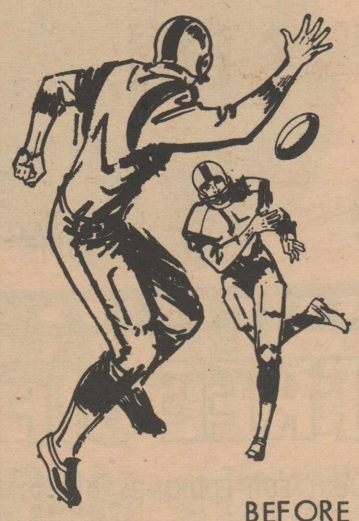
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AND BACK THE LONGHORN TEAM

Home Furnishings Constantly Changing

Many have noted that the only constant in our modern society is change.

Miss Bonny Lay, Extension housing and home furnishing specialist, Texas A&M University, points out that a part of this change is found in furnishings. Since family living patterns change, interests change and styles change, so must the furnishings, the specialist points out.

"Many furnishings pass through cycles just as the family does," Miss Lay says. "The furnishings which would be suitable for a couple just setting up a home for the first time are different from those needed in a few years when children come along."

Miss Lay suggests selecting furnishings which are flexible so these may be used through the next life cycle.

"Do not buy furniture too hastily," the specialist recomends. "Take time to consider each piece and how it might be changed to fit future needs."

If living in a temporary dwelling, Miss Lay advises trying to avoid expensive purchases now that will not suit your home of tomorrow.

"Do not overcustomize your furnishings," the specialist says. "That lovely curved love seat which now looks excellent in front of the bay window may not fit the next straight walled rectangle living room. Or that built-in bookcase which just fits one wall in the girl's room, might prove too cumbersome for repeated movings."

Allow leeways in your budget for substitutions or replacements in the future, Miss Lay advises. Tastes, just as everything else, are subject to change.

VISIT SISTER

Fred Hankins of Portales, N. M. spent Friday here visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jobe.

JOBE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hardy of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. John Rice were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jobe.

VISIT SMITHS

Wayne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellis of Erick, Okla. spent the weekend here visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family ofPlainview and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pevehouse and family were all dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole, Gary and Carolyn.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman and Terry were all Sunday dinner guests in the home of the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H . E. Newman.

Community Capers

By Al Smith



Broccoli Rich In Vitamin A

There's something about green vegetables that turn up little noses at the dinner table.

And U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have found this may be the reason many American children, while fairly well fed, have diets low in two important vitamins--A and C.

Miss Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University, says that a recent study at the University of Minnesota showed children's vitamin A intake related to their feelings toward dark green and yellow vegetables and the mother's opinion about the importance of serving foods rich in the vitamin.

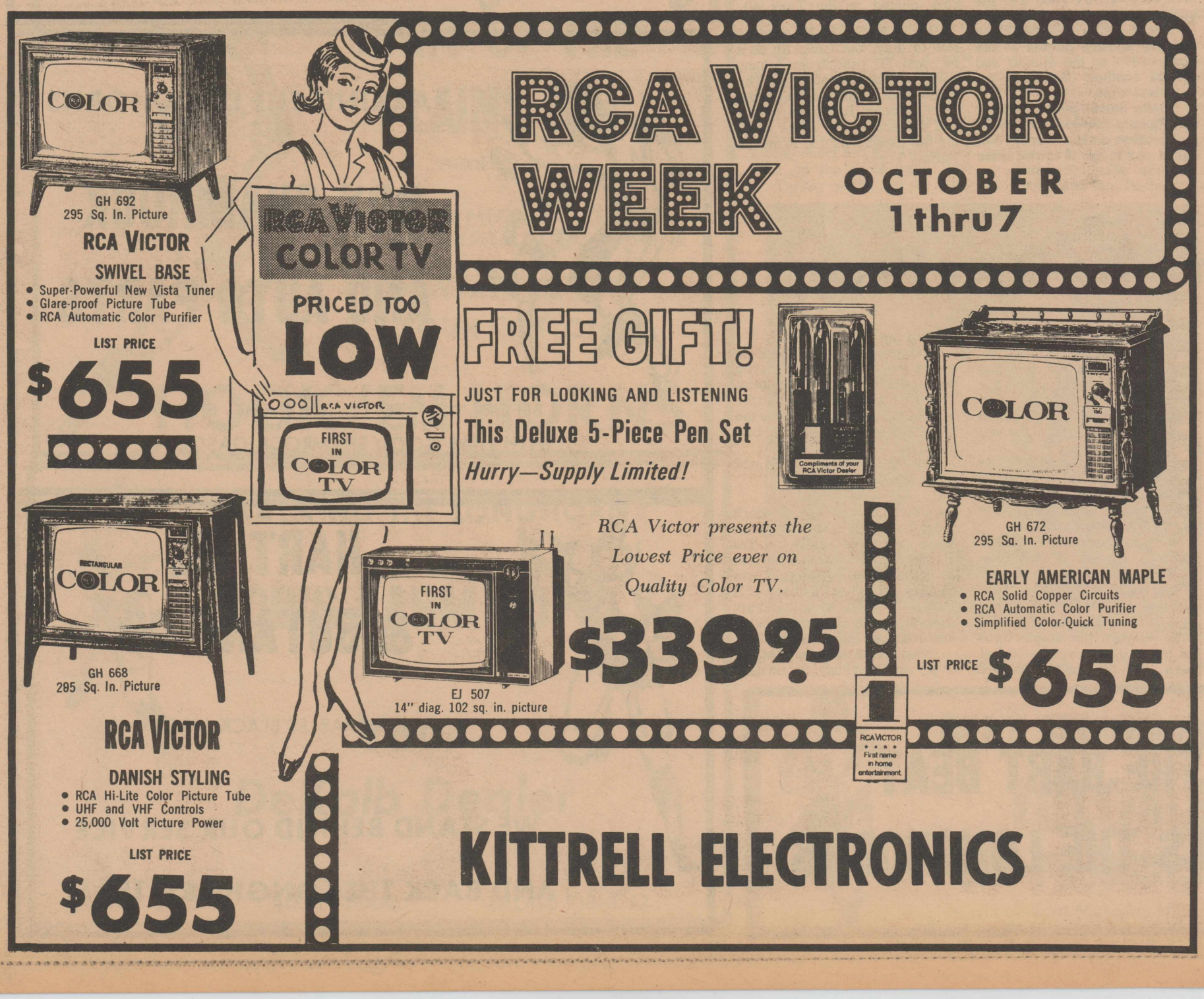
"Where the mother had some knowledge of nutrition and the father a higher than average income and educational level, the families were likely to have a satisfactory intake of vitamin C rich foods," Miss Reasonover points out.

However, where the mother had little nutrition knowledge or the father a low income, vitamin C intake was below recommended levels.

"Vitamin A helps keep mucous membranes firm and resistant to infection and the skin smooth and soft," the specialist says. "It also protects from night blindness."

Miss Reasonover suggests eating foods each day, such as eggs, deep yellow squash, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, carrots, apricots, cantaloupe or dark, green leafy vegetables, broccoli or green peppers for vitamin A.

She recommends a serving each day of grapefruit, orange, cantaloupe or tropical fruits, raw starwberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green pepper or sweet red pepper for adequate vitamin C.



Football Spearing Is Hazardous

Football "spearing" should be eliminated, warn sports and medical authorities.

Spearing is the tactic in which a blocker or tackler uses his head as a battering ram. It's dangerous, both for himself and for the person he hits.

A group of coaches, physicians, and sports officials have joined the American Medical Association in calling for coaches to emphasize correct, head-up blocking and tackling, and for strict enforcement by officials of the rules against spearing.

Said Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian: "I can't begin to tell of the number of clinics where I have lectured on the (spearing) problem. We don't teach this at Notre Dame; and over the years, I have done everything within my power to influence others to coach against it."

The AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports asked for sports authorities' comments when recent studies showed that head and neck injuries continue to constitute a very high percentage of serious injuries in football.

In the correct, head-up tackle, the player uses his shoulders, arms, and chest to stop the ball carrier. In a "spear" or "butt" tackle, he drives into his opponent with his head. By spearing, the tackler may prevent the ball carrier from advancing a few extra inches-if he tackles him. With his head down, however, he risks serious injury to his head and spinal cord, and he is more likely to miss the tackle because he has a harder time seeing where he's going.

Studies of fatalities indicate that football has a good safety record, considering that virtually a million players are involved each fall. It could be even better, however, if head and neck injuries could be reduced. In 1966, head and neck injuries were responsible for 23 of the 24 fatalities directly attributed to injuries in college and high school football.

Said Murray Warmath, football coach at the University of Minnesota: "Spearing will never disappear from the game until we quit coaching it and until we absolutely disallow its use on the part of our players.

"It isn't the first man who makes the tackle," Warmath said. "It's that second tackler. He puts his head down, closes his eyes, and piles into the man who's down with one intent, and that's to maim and cripple."

ATTEND FAIR

The Deryl Clevenger family attended the Amarillo Fair last week.

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richburg and family.

VISIT AVENS

Bro and Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Big Spring spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Aven.

"I'D HELP, BUT ---"

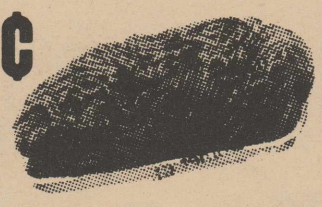


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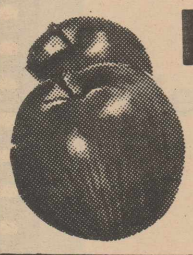
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KITCHEN KORNER
By Lela Gallion

KITCHEN KORNER

Did you ever make a pot pie the old fashioned way? My mother-in-law used to make it and we thought it was delicious.

NOODLES
2 eggs
1 T. water
1 tsp. salt

Beat all together and add enough flour to make a stiff dough, roll out in circle 1-inch thick and cut in rectangles 1 inch by 3 inches. Let stand. Make your noodles about 30 minutes before your meat is done.

Cook a small roast (with enough fat on it to make a good broth) in water until it is well-done on top of the stove. Remove the roast from the broth and put in a slow oven to brown. In the broth, put one layer of thin sliced potatoes then one layer of thin sliced onions then one layer of the noodles alternating until the noodles are all used.

You may have to add more water to make enough broth. Cook slowly until the potatoes are done and serve with your browned roast and a green salad this makes a delicious meal.

CREAM TACOS

4 medium sized onions, chopped
No. 2 can tomatoes
2 c. grated cheese
salt to taste
2 large cloves garlic, chopped
small can peeled green chilis, chopped
1 1/2 c. thick cream.

Fry onions and garlic in enough grease to keep from sticking, fry until brown. Add chilis and tomatoes and let simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Shortly before serving add cheese and cream. Fry tortillas in hot fat until crisp. Then place on plate with some of mixture on each tortilla.

TOMATO-EGG STACKUP

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can grated process cheese
1 tsp. prepared mustard
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 c. coffee cream
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
6 slices whole wheat toast, buttered
1 T. minced parsley.

Combine tomato soup, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and mustard in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until cheese is melted. Arrange one sliced egg on each piece of toast, top with sauce and serve immediately.

School Menu

Oct. 2 to 6, 1967

MONDAY- Beef patties in barbecue sauce, whipped potatoes, green salad, hot rolls, rolled wheat cookies, milk and butter.

TUESDAY - Chili beans, steamed cabbage, onion slice, cornbread, apple sauce cake, whipped topping, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef and brown gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, buttered rice and lemon sauce, milk and butter.

THURSDAY- Weiners and sour kraut, baked pork and beans, cabbage relish salad, cornbread, fruit jello, whipped topping, milk and butter.

FRIDAY- Hamburgers, catsup, mustard onion relish, french frys, cheese slice, lettuce wedge, apricot cobbler, milk and butter.

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SCOUT NEWS



Girl Scouts Neighborhood meeting was held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Brooks.

Plans were discussed by leaders of the Scout Troops here for the Juliet Lowe tea.

Mrs. Paul Brooks and Mrs. Arthur Cheves were elected delegates to the district council in Lubbock to be held in November.

Mrs. Dwight Miller was elected cookie chairman. Other offices will be filled at a later date.

Those present were Mmes. Dwight Miller, Kenneth Covington, J. C. Jackson, Arthur Cheves, Donald Ray Clark, Jimmy Ray Davis and Mrs. Tom Vestal of Plainview.

The Girl Scouts Cadette Troop met Sept. 19.

Iona Clevenger presented the program on "Citizenship".

There were 27 present with Mmes. Heck, Cheves and Hardy as guests.

GIRL SCOUT ORGANIZE

The second grade mothers met and formed a Girl Scout troop wtih Mrs. Ray Clark as the leader. The troop will meet Mondays at 3:30 in Mr. Vera's room.

Brownie Troop 23 of the Girl Scouts met Sept. 20 following school.

The program was a nature study and hike.

Mrs. Marilyn Covington, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Jackson, served as leaders.

Tammy Bates served refreshments to Retha Aven, Gaila Bryant, Sharla Carson, Kim Davis, Donna Dudley, La Donna Hart, Sandy Heck, Rosemary Kelley, Debbie Lacy, Jana Mapp, Lisa Nelson, DeAnn Richburg, Rhonda Rowland, Patricia Smith and Maggie Chavez.

IN TULIA

Mrs. Alvis Bryant and family spent Sunday in Tulia with her sister-in-law, and family Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hutson.

IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowden and girls visited over the weekend in Hobbs, N. M. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Cox.

Staggering Figures Given On State Fair

Mathematically, Rural Youth Day on the opening Saturday, Oct. 7, at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas will be a happening.

The 100,000 Future Homemakers, Future Farmers and 4-H Club members visiting State Fair that day will live up more than 68 years during their stay at the fair.

Statistically, they will ride a third of a million miles in 2,222 school buses and two small station wagons during the round trip between Fair Park and their homes in more than 200 Texas counties.

If they walked single file three feet apart into Dallas, they would form a line from Fiar Park to Corsicana, more than 56 miles. But who wants to walk when buses can make the trip on 42,000 gallons of gasoline.

The vehicles bearing the youngsters will arrive during the four hours between 5 and 9 a. m. A bus will enter the main parking lot every 6.4 seconds. Fortunately the parking lot has six gates, otherwise the two small station wagons might create a traffic jam.

During the day, the youngsters will eat the equivalent of almost ten miles of hot dogs. They will be served five miles of the delicacy at a picnic luncheon, compliments of Dallas businessmen.

They will buy the other five miles of hot dogs on the midway. They will eat 240 gallons of mustard and wipe 16 gallons from faces and shirts.

They will drink a total of 9,400 gallons of pop and ice water. Theoretically, they'll wear out every ride on the midway by 2 p. m.

Don Clark, the State Fair official in charge of housing for Rural Youth Day, estimated that most of the youngsters in distant counties will leave after hometown football games Friday afternoon, ride all night and reach Dallas early Saturday morning.

"Ten years ago, about 5,000 kids would skip the game, make the trip Friday afternoon and spend Friday night in school dormitories and gymnasiums near Dallas. Roads and buses are better today, though, and our housing committee has to find overnight quarters for only 500 or so.

Incidentally, the 2,224 bus and station wagon drivers will eat an average of six aspirin each during the trip --- 1,112 dozen, a minor amount of only 7.7 gross.

That will be the mathematical happening on opening day at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jobe returned home Tuesday from Bentonville, Ark. where they took their grandson, Calvin, and visited awhile with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jobe.

NOTICE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASS'N

The annual stockholders meeting will be held Thurs., Oct. 5, 1967 at the Community Room of the First State Bank of Dimmitt at 8 p.m. This meeting this year will be a special event to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System. A business session will be held with the election of two directors. A short film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 150 acres, good water, 4 miles south of Springlake. L. L. LaDuke, Olton 285-2493. 11-3tp.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: S & S Tire Shop. Also quitting business sale below wholesale prices on remaining stock, tires, batteries, shocks and used tires from one dollar up. C. W. Seago. 938-2498. 4-tfc.

FOR SALE: Elbon Rye seed, cleaned and sacked. 1st year from certified seed. Call 938-2364. 3-tfc.

FOR SALE -- 2-bedroom house. Excellent 100 ft. lot on Ave. E. Call 938-2298 or 938-2121. 2-tfc.

HOUSE FOR SALE-- Nice 2-bedroom . Call Day 938-2179 Nite 938-2265. 52-tfc.

FOR SALE- 4 row set of 1965 Lynch row harvestors. Call 938-2395. 11-3tc.

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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-Vue Fertilizer office, phone 938-2307. 27-tfc.

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Speed Kills

(Note: This is the first of three articles on a new emphasis program and an all-out drive of the Texas Department of Public Safety to enforce the state speed laws in hopes of reducing highway carnage.)

Speed kills.

This hard fact of life on the open road is universally accepted by the officers who are charged with the duty of making Texas highways safe, just as it is ignored by many of the drivers using those highways.

Because speed kills--and because the chances of a driver becoming involved in an accident increase with speed--the Texas Department of Public Safety has started a more intensified effort to encourage motorists to stay within a legal speed limit on Texas highways.

"Statistics prove that drivers are more likely to be involved in an accident at speeds over the legal speed limit," explained Major Luther C. Moore, Commander of the Department of Public Safety's Region 5, covering thousands of miles of highways in northwest Texas.

The average motorist might ask some questions about these statistics, and Major Moore can provide some eye-opening answers.

For instance, the motorist might ask if a driver is more likely to be involved in a traffic accident at 70 miles per hour than 65? What about 75 or 80 miles an hour? And if the accident chances increase above 65 miles per hour, then just how much do they increase?

The grim history from bloody Texas highways during daylight hours shows a 20 per cent increase in accident involvement at 70 miles per hour, compared to the 65 mile per hour rate.

Major Moore points out that by increasing the speed from 65 to 75 miles per hour (just 10 miles per hour) the motorist risks a 50 per cent increase in accident involvement, and at 80 miles per hour the risk jumps to 90 per cent.

The fast driver risks even more at night, the Regional Commander explains. Accident statistics show that a driver is more likely to become involved in an accident at any speed at night, and at 55 miles per hour the accident rate is nearly two and one half times as great as driving at the same speed in the daytime.

Nighttime drivers are more than three times as likely to become involved in a accident at 65 miles per hour than at the same speed in daylight. During night hours 75 mile per hour speeds produce about five and one half times as many accidents, and at 80 miles per hour the accident frequency is multiplied eight times!

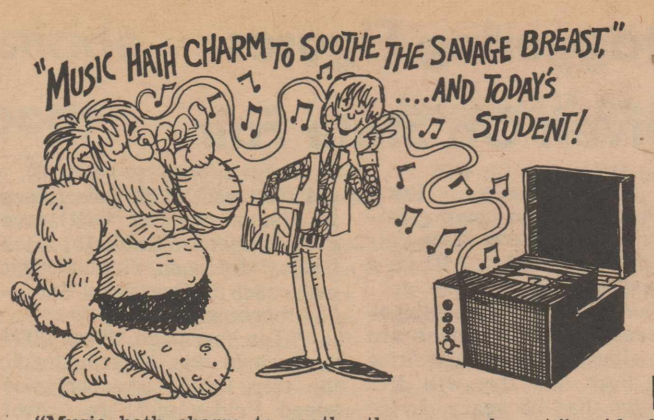
And that's not all of it. Studies show that injuries sustained in motor vehicle accidents are more severe as speed increases.

Major Moore explains that researchers at Cornell University learned the severity of automobile accident injuries is twice as great at speeds over 50 miles per hour as slower speeds.

Research also shows that while a driver trying to maintain 80 miles per hour through traffic on typical rural highways can cut about 30 percent from the time required for the trip at legal speeds, his chances of getting killed in an automobile mishap increase by at least 400 per cent.

In hopes of encouraging drivers to stay within legal speed limits, the DPS is placing more patrolmen on the roads and more radar units beside highways to clock the persistent speeder in an effort to control speed.

(The second article in this series will tell what percentage of drivers are speeding and the type of accidents they have, ane the third article will tell more about what the Department of Public Safety plans to do about speeding.)



"Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast," said playwright William Congreve. And while they may or may not believe the parallel to be appropriate, teachers and school administrators agree their students are reacting favorably to background music systems playing in an increasing number of classrooms.

Used to mask noise and to create "areas of isolation" in such places as libraries and study halls, background music also provides the same kind of quiet stimulus in schools that it does in business offices and industry.

Research on the subject is still scanty, but one study done by the audio visual department at Stanford University found students' attitudes toward school will be more positive when they are exposed to background music of a sophisticated nature, than when they are not.

An investigation at Granite Falls, Minn., senior high school supports Stanford. Answering a detailed questionnaire, most students first declared their undying loyalty to the music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, then said a Cantata background music system playing carefully programmed rhythmic selections created a more enjoyable atmosphere in which to go to school. Sixty-six per cent found the music a helpful aid to study. At Burnsville, Minn., high school, 80 per cent of the students responded favorably and more than 90 per cent of the teachers also approved.

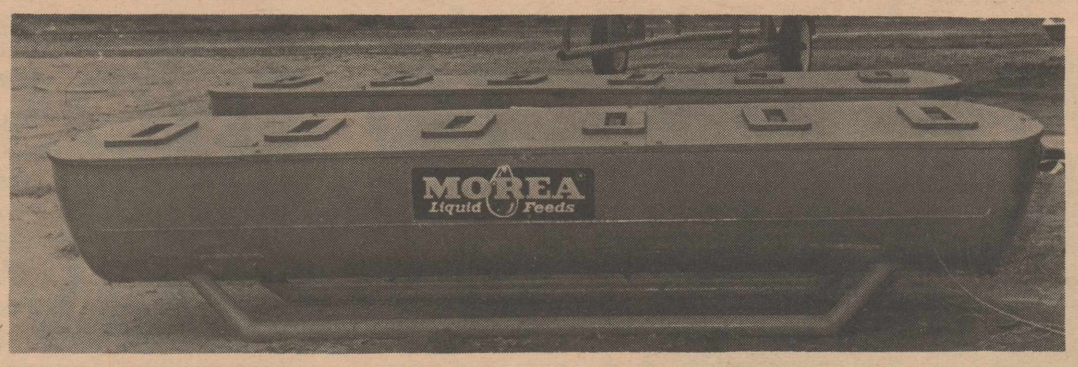
Background music has brought an unusual departure from normal school routine this fall in the new Albemarle Road junior high school, Charlotte, N.C. As a test, the school has discontinued the use of bells. Instead, a timing device activates the 3M background music system, which plays throughout the building at the close of each class period. School officials believe the music can just as effectively signal the passing of classes, "and the music is a lot easier on the nerves than bells."

Dr. David LaBerge, psychology professor at the University of Minnesota, says there is relatively high agreement among investigators that "a changing sensory environment seems essential for productive human work, and even for normal brain functioning in the case of highly restricted sensory environments."

Translated, if that means "Lullaby of Broadway" cuts down junior's whispering and raises his grades, it'll be music to his parents' ears.

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