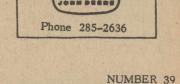
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Dogs, Beware!

Bewarel

Nov.

that date.

the area.

To all serious minded dogs:

The vocational agriculture farm here on the south side

of town will no longer be

safe romping grounds come

Max Malone, voational ag-riculture teacher at OHS, an-

nounced this week that poison

will be put on the farm on

Malone explained that dogs had been killing livestock on

the farm. He asked parents

to keep children away from

Dogs, he suggested, should be either tied or fenced in.



EYES ON THE CROWD---Eyes of the auctioneers and their helpers are on the big crowd of buyers who were here Saturday for Olton Swine Breeders' Cade, who sold the top price pig during the sale. Also working in the ring are Archie May, Carroll Moss and Bill Dickenson Sr. annual Weaning Pig Sale. In center of the auction ring showing a pig is Dick

## Write President, **Beet Backers Say**

as it will be within his power

.Please realize the im- | Puerto Rico production. These portance of continuing writing areas do not want to lose any are urging those interested in letters direct to the President, of their production.

to stop us dead in our tracks, that the required number of or to give us help and as- votes in Congress could be the enactment of our proposed

For this reason the groups the legislation to write personal Witherspoon felt, however, letters to the President.

tion.

"We feel optimistic about

# **Slow Rains Stall Harvest**

## **Light Hail Hits Spots Northwest**

A slow, soaking rain which | had knocked some green bolls started here Sunday night con- off his cotton. He had received tinued through Wednesday, washing away any hopes farmnesday afternoon. ers might have had for begin-

ning stripping operations this

year before we get all our cotton in," Dick Cade, who farms two and one-half miles east of Hart Camp said Wednesday.

"If it clears off, the crops won't be hurt too much," he added. "What we really need is a good freeze. I think everybody's ready."

The rains have brought Olton gins to a standstill. Total ginnings Wednesday were 4,431 bales, with only 693 bales ginned during the past week. Most of that was done before Sunday. Luckily, most of the grain crop has been harvested. The grain harvest is about 90 percent complete.

Most ginners and farmers sat idle this week with one big question: "When is this rain going to

stop?"

A scattering of reported hail was confined mostly to farms northwest of town. Vance Estes, who farms in

if we fail, we have lost the

cause. It will be some five or

public and the American farmer

will have the opportunity to

again urge the congress to en-

act legislation which will permit greater domestic produc.90 inches of rain through Wed-

"The storm Sunday night put some dirt into my cotton and week. the hail strung the cotton out some," he said. "This damp up, it may be the first of the weather will damage the grade of the cotton. What we need is sunshine."

He added that a light frost would help, but a heavy freeze would dry up his bolls before they had a chance to open. Glen Gibson, who farms 13

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## **Olton Battles** Abernathy '11'

faced teams with better season records, but Friday night the Ponies go against one with a poorer mark.

Olton travels to Abernathy, games. whose Antelopes have won only two of eight games this year. The Mustangs have won three that area, reported that hail of eight, but despite this, they'll

In almost every game this be the underdog again, for about year, Olton's Mustangs have the seventh week in a row. The Antelopes will be favored by at least two touchdowns, for they have come strong after losing their first five ball

Abernathy has beaten Morton, 27-22, and Lockney, 18-13.

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AUCTION ACTION -- Archie May signals a bid to Auctioneer Bill Dickenson Jr. during the Olton Swine Breed-ers' annual weaning pig sale. The bidding was fast and furious as buyers spent a total of \$7,502 for 285 pigs.

## **Third Weaning Pig Sale** Tops \$7,000; 285 Sold

More than \$7,000 worth of | FFA for \$65. pigs were sold Saturday as Olton Swine Breeder's Associaing Pig Sale at the FFA Show Barn.

The sale attracted buyers from throughout Texas, New | the NFA, a Negro organization Mexico, Oklahoma and Colora-

Pigs sold numbered 285 head. in August. Top seller was a Poland China sold by Dick Cade to the Friona 146 pigs were sold for \$4,220.

Second place was a Hampshire sold by Calvin Horn to tion held its third annual Wean- Robert Duncan for \$55. The Friona FFA led in the

purchases of pigs. Four head were purchased by

from Bastrop. Pigs on sale were farrowed

### Improvements Announced

The Texas Highway Depart-ment will spend \$21,870 for Springlake at an estimated cost US and state highway better- of \$11,650; ment in Lamb County during 1962 under the 1962 State High- the west city limit to the east way and Betterment Program. city limit in Earth at an es-Projects for the county, ac- timated cost of \$5,900;

cording to District Engineer O.L. Grain of Lubbock. the west city limit to the east (1) Seal coat on US 385 from city limit in Springlake at an the Castro County line to one estimated cost of \$4,320.

(2) Seal coat on US 70 from (3) Seal coat on US 70 from the west city limit to the east

**Cox Takes Grid Contest On Close Tiebreaker Calls** 

Four contestants battled for the top money in the Enterprise football contest last week, with Carrol Cox taking first prize after some close calling on the tie-breakers. Cox and three others had 11-1 records for the week. The sheet listed 13 games, but one was ruled out because it had Iowa facing Michigan State, instead of Purdue, the right opponent.

Taking second money was Benny Moore, while Mike Gullett's entry was good for third. Gene Varner of Nazareth barely missed the winners' circle.

Cox was only 16 points off on the tiebreakers, while Moore was 23 away and Gullett was 32 off. Varner missed the tiebreakers by 60 points.

Contestants may enter the contest for this week by pick-ing up an October 26 Enterprise and filling it out. The entries must be turned in to one of the sponsoring merchants.

sistance in Congress which obtained if the legislation had legislation early in the year the blessings of the House Ag- 1962, but we are mindful that the blessings of the House Ag- 1962, but we are mindful that This statement was made by ricultural Committee and the James W. Witherspoon, Hereadministration.

ford attorney, in a recent letter "The danger we now face is six years before the American that the administration may be to sugar beet growers associinfluenced by the Department The associations are now of State which will, apparently,

stressing the importance of from all indications, favor the such letters after the 87th Conpolitical philosophy of the Eastgress recessed the latter part ern cane refineries. . of September without any per-**Economics Force** 

manent sugar legislation. The groups are looking to January when the Congress reconvenes for the much hoped for legislation.

ture will at that time recommend an increase in domestic

production of approximately one million tons. This would mean 6 is said to be motivated by 10 new beet processing plants economics, rather than morals. and would be equivalent of changing the ratio of domes-The law, which requires bustic production from 55 percent inesses to close at least one domestic and 45 percent forday a week but not necessareign to 66 2/3 percent domes-tic and 33 1/3 percent foreign. ily Sunday, is admittedly aimed at forcing the big discount houses to shut their doors at The present 1948 Act as extended in March of this year least one day a week.

will expire June 1, 1962. Merchants can elect to re-The letter pointed out that main open either Saturday or Sunday, but not both. The new old growing areas have expandact was sponsored by Sen. Willed their production considerably over the quotas awarded iam T. Moore of Bryan. The law is said to have been in 1948 due to the annual increase in comsumption and the prompted by complaints from

deficits in both Hawaii and old-established merchants of

It is hoped by the groups that the secretary of agricul-ture will at that time recom-The new "blue law" which the "unfair competition" of the goes into effect in Texas Nov. discount houses, which now rediscount houses, which now re-

> week days. Under the new law, the first offense is punishable by a \$100 fine, and subsequent convictions will draw penalities of up to six months in jail or a \$500 fine or both.

Each separate sale constitutes a spearate offense. Furthermore, the act says a business which continually violates the law may be declared a public nuisance, subject to

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THAT SPOOK WITH THE CAMERA --- Jeri Johns, 2 1/2, front center, burst into tears as a spook snapped this picture at the Halloween Carnival here Tuesday night. Others pictured behind the masks are Monte Malone, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Malone; Ricky Smith, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith; and Eben Johns, 4, Nina Johns, 5, and Lisa Johns, 6. All the Johns belong to Dr. and Mrs. Basil Johns.

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main open Sundays as well as But He Won't For The Mrs.



DADDY MADE 'EM--Cherie Thompson, 11, at left, and Deanna Thompson, 14, in the center, model clothes designed and made by their father, Lester Thompson, shown at his machine. Cherie is wearing her Halloween costume and Deanna. a red net formal.

## What He Says Is 'Sew'

### BY KAY CHERRY

The gentleman sews, he cooks, he gardens, he's an artist.

Sorry, he's already spoken for. Hobbies are almost Lester Thompson's middle name.

"I guess sewing is my main hobby," he said this week. "But I don't really do anything outstanding."

'Nothing outstanding' turned out to be evening dresses, ballerina costumes, skirts, slacks and a large portion of the wardrobes of his two daughters.

"I love to design clothes, and then make them and Deanna and Cherie are my best sewing customers," he laughed.

Deanna is 14 and a freshman at Olton High School. Cherie is 11 and in the fifth grade.

"I tried sewing for my wife, Wanda, but she wanted to tell me how to do it. Well, I want to do it my way, so I just don't sew for her any more.'

He noted that Deanna and Cherie were still young enough to like most anything he makes.

"My wife thinks I get a little wild some-times," he laughed.

When he was overseas in the army, Lester decided he wanted to become a designer. Though his plans for that didn't work out, he still has the creative urge to design clothes.

"I like to start with an idea, think about it a day or two, get it well in mind and then start. I select the material myself and, usually, the garment I'm working on works out well."

He adds his own little touches to the clothes which frequently are quite novel. The other night, for example, he was

making a Halloween costume for one of his daughters and needed a hoop to go under the skirt.

"I couldn't find any boning to use, so I used this air-conditioner hose. It worked real good."

The first thing Lester ever made was a stuffed doll for his oldest daughter, be-fore she was born. The doll turned out to be bigger than the infant. When she was one-year-old, he made her a red velvet robe lined in white jersey.

Another hobby of Lester's is painting. He likes to make figurines out of wood and paint them in bright colors. For Christmas he makes elfs, reindeer and sleigh, Santa Claus and candles.

Gardening is also a big thing in his life. The Thompsons have a back yard full of peach, apple and cherry trees. He also grows boysenberries, asparagus and cucumbers. A lot of canning goes on around the Thompson household each year.

Lester's specialty is 14-day sweet pickles. The first time he made any, he borrowed a 12-gallon jar from his mother. At the end of seven days, he started to change the juice.

"We had to borrow pots and pans from the neighbors. You've never seen so many pickles in your life as there were when we started emptying that 12-gallon jar," Lester laughed.

He said from then on he put his pickles in much smaller containers.

The Thompsons also can gallons of grape juice every year from their grapevines. Lester said his wife helped in the garden some but she sometimes "chops down some-

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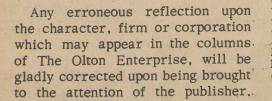
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## EDITORIALS

The 'Blue Law'

Texas' new Sunday (or Saturday) closing law presents various questions which doubt-less will be debated by merchants, lawyers and other before and after its effective date, Nov. 7.

One of the questions, whose answer might settle all the others, is whether the act will be tested in court, and if so, what the result will be. Some months ago the Supreme Court upheld the "blue" laws of some states, but lawyers may see in Texas' new act issues not resolved in the court decision.

The new law, a compromise measure, ad-mittedly is aimed at forcing the big discount houses to close one day a week. Presumable the old established merchants

If the law stands, its effectiveness will depend largely on its enforcement in the communities. As a practical matter it amounts to a local option law; city governments that like it can enforce it, and if any do not, who is to compel them to enforce it? The act makes no provision for state enforcement officers to cover the entire state and see that none of the 42 forbidden articles of merchandise are sold on the closing day--Saturday or Sunday, as the merchant may choose. Local public sentiment, if strong enough, might induce a municipal administration to enforce the law, or not to enforce it.

the law. Otherwise, it remains to be seen whether the new statute will be enforced more or less zealously than the old one, and more or less generally. In Houston there was only token enforcement before, with a doz-

en or more charges filed each Sunday; some of them repeatedly against the same offenders. Even these arrests petered out after the new law was enacted in August.

Penalties under the new law are stiffer--\$100 fine for the first offense, and ranging up to six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both, for subsequent convictions. And any business which continually violates the law may be declared a public nuisance, subject to injuntion.

From the consumer's standpoint, the new law is not a great imposition. It permits seven-day sales of what may be termed emergency itmes--food, ice, drugs and newspapers, along with certain others. It is not likely that the public will become excited over the law, for or against. What reaction there will be among merchants, and how effectively it will be enforced, are questions remaining to be answered .- Reprinted from The Houston Post.

A coot is an aquatic bird

found principally in South

Cork comes from the outer bark of a species of oak found of eight feet long, four feet in the Mediterranean area.

wide and four feet high. America. SURE THING it's going

A cord of wood is a stack

## HALLOWEEN SMOKERS--These two girls came to the Halloween Carnival "play-smoking" a play-like cigarette

## Going, Going, Gone

WASHINGTON-- The most widely used textbook for col-lege economic students is "Economics, An Introductory Analysis."

The author is Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology. He also is president of the American Economics Association. Here are extracts from successive editions:

First and second editions, 1948 and 1951: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 5 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern. . .

Third edition, 1955: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 3 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern. .

Fourth edition, 1958: "If price increases could be held flation need not cause too great concern. . .

Fifth edition, 1961: "Price increases that could be held down below 2 per cent per year are one thing. But. . And on the TV program Meet the Press, March 1961: . .if we can hold things down so that the official index of

prices goes up by no more than 1.5 or 2 per cent, I shall be very content.

that his book will go through many more editions.

## Study Club Meet Jim Williams and Bill Yates. **Held Monday**

Monday afternoon at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Yates for a High Tea. Mrs. H.B. Carson served as co-hostess. Mrs. C.S. Silcott gave a short devotional on "Patriotism" and a prayer before the guests were served a salad supper, knick-

'and cigar.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Halloween Carnival at the high school Tuesday was this show, "Little Egypt," sponsored by the junior class. Several hundred attended the carnival.

**Brownie Troop 50 Holds Meet** All the members of Brownie Troop 50 were present for their

regular meeting, Friday, Oct. at the Girl Scout House. The Brownies decided to help

pay for the registration of a

Scout Troop in Texas City, where Hurricane Carla did heavy damage. They also discussed the Juliet Lowe World Friendship fund which will be used this year to further Girl Scouting in the South American countries. The girls each decided to donate a dime to the fund. Refreshments were served Sheree Coleman.

by Mrs. W.W. Green and Judy Green

Members present were Judy Meadows, Judy Green, Jan Hedges, Margaret Thomas, Susan Nicholas, Brenda Thurman, Sandee Coleman, Marlana May and Dixie Griffin. Leaders were Mrs. Buster Nicholas and Mrs. F.B. Coleman. Guest was



Young Ladies' **Bible Class** 

down to, say, 2 per cent per year, such a mild steady in-

Some people hope the professor will keep on talking and

The next meeting of the Olton Study Club will be Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The Olton Study Club met in the Paul Burrus home. The

MAIN STREET

Friday, Saturday & Monday

**Meeting Held** Ladies' Bible Class No. 2 met Wednesday morning in the Main Street Church of Christ. Mrs. I.B. Holt was the teacher. Ladies attending were Mmes. George Kidd, Bud Huckabee,

Bob Williams, Alfred White, Bill Smith, Jim Evans, Jimmie Priest, Elmer McGill, Tom Carlisle, D.M. Granbery, Don Williams, Willie Green, Jay Rainey, Deryl Machen, Robert Nickerson and Miss Helen Locke.

Cheerfulness, it is rumored, is largely a matter of keepprogram will be "Today's Re-ligious Approach." ing one's income above one's out-go.



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Linda Pickrell

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# News Of Interest To Women

Whenever we hear an old man lambasting the youth of today we wonder what kind of child he was.

Contrary to most shining examples it is possible for an individual to be healthy, wealthy and wise.

VISIT IN FLOMOT Tommy Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridal Shower Set Wednesday W.T. Ross, Sr., in Flomot a few days last week. Mrs. Tom

day.

Ross and Elisa went after him over the weekend. They all visited relatives in Vernon Sun-

In both England and the U.S. the term "convict" refers only to a person found guilty by a tend the shower.

A bridal shower for Miss Evelyn Critchfield, bride elect of Josef Blevins, Jr., of Plainview, will be held Nov. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Roy

Roberts home, 5 miles east

**Bridal Shower** 

and 2 1/4 miles north of Olton. The public is invited to at-

THE SMART SET



GLORIOUS GREEN--Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smith, models Bobbie Brook's match-mates in Signet green. Her brushed wool cardigan features a two-way collar and push-up sleeves. The slim pants of all wool are fully lined. You can be sure its the latest fashion when you shop at WHITTINGTON'S, INC. ADV.



## Mrs. Jim Curry **Honored With Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Jimmy Curry, nee Elna Phillips, was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Albert Walthall.

Mrs. Walthall and Mrs. Lloyd Graham received the guests. Mrs. Waymond Smith, sister of the honoree, registered the 26 guests and approximately 90 gifts.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink, it was centered with pink roses and white angels.

Mmes. Parley Myers, A.C. Truelock and Robert Dennis presided at the serving table. Refreshments of mints, pink punch and white cake iced in white and the words Elna and Jimmy written in pink were served.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a pink carnation corsage. Hostess gifts were a set of plastic dinnerware, a set of stainless steel flatware, a five-piece set of stainless steel cookware, an electric mixer and a set of eight glasses. They also presented her with miscellaneous gifts of nine cuptowels, a set of bath towels

and dish cloths. Other honored guests were Mrs. Elmer Phillips, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Homer Curry, mother-in-law of the honoree.

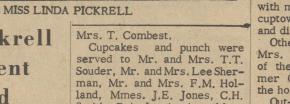
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shugart of Can-

Hostesses were Mmes. M.T. Campbell, Bob Williams, Elvis Hatley, C.W. Grant, F.A. Roberson, James Ellis, Leon May, Steve Boruk, Albert Walthall, Lloyd Graham, Robert Dennis, Bobbie Daugherty, Ira Bridges, Parley Myers, H.C. Webb, Bud Huckabee, A.C. Truelock and

Mrs. T. Combest. Cupcakes and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Souder, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Holland, Mmes. J.E. Jones, C.H. Smith, R.A. Lewis, Anna Mar-

tin, T. Combest, Dora Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Pickrell C.M. Owen, Cora Wozencraft, are announcing the engagement Eula Wilks, M.A. McCraw, Ann and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Jearl Wayne James, son of Mr. and Pavelka, Nellie Turner, Bessie Cowart, Jodie Morris and Ruth Roebuck. Also served were Mayne Junes, son of Wi, and Mrs. J.B. James, Springlake. Weddings vows will be ex-changed Saturday, Dec. 23. Miss Pickrell is a senior at Olton High School and will graduate in May. The prospec-C.T. Mason, Lin Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Gallaway.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Fred Thompson, Carroll Brown and Don Spain.



Will Hatley.

"WE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER TO JOIN THIS MAN AND THIS WOMAN".....

## Wedding Bells Are Ringing In Classroom Studies At OHS

a bouquet of carnations.

The kids are studying weddings now. Not just thinking about them--they've al-ways done that--but actually studying them. The Home Economics IV class at OHS held a mock wedding, complete with bride, groom and all the trimmings, Oct. 18 in the Home Economics Cottage.

"I feel that most young girls do not have enough training on this subject, which I think is a must," commented Miss Gayle Scott, Home Economics instructor.

"This is one of the most important decisions a girl will ever make in her life-time and it should be done correctly," she continued.

The couple "married" in the ceremony were Ronda Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson, and Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith. John Allen Douglass served as the "minister." In the almost-real ceremony, Miss Rob-

ertson wore a white satin wedding dress with a veil of white tulle net and carried colors, wore long, white gloves and carried a long stemmed carnation each. Denise Johnson, Miss Bryant's neice, was "flower girl."

Young gentlemen assisting in the cere-mony were Larry Jordan, "best man"; Randolph Schaefer and David Carlisle, "groomsmen"; Kelby Robertson, "ring bear-er."

A reception, complete in every detail, followed the "marriage ceremony."

The cake used at the reception was made by the class and decorated by Miss Robertson. The entire ceremony was written by the class,

Students are now making notebooks planning their weddings.

Bryant and Renee Givens. These young ladies were attired in formals of rainbow

Rea Horn was "Maid of Honor" for the

occasion and "bridesmaids" were Nancy

# THE HART RE

### A SUPPLEMENT TO THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

Thursday

## **City Passes** New Ordinance

The City Commissioners at Hart have passed Ordinance Number 18 which reads as follows:

Be it resolved of the City Commissioners of the City of Hart that the officials of the Hart School District be authorized and permitted to regulate, restrict, and control the flow of traffic around the Hart School and that the said Hart School District be permitted and authorized to erect, subdue and control devices, including fences on second street between Avenue G and Avenue I for use and controling, restricting, and regulating the traffic and said street during school activities.

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JESSE J. NEWSOM



**Newsom Food** Will Observe Anniversary Newsom Food, Hart, will observe its 26th anniversary this



with his father in the grocery business, and Mrs. Myra Newsom Wiley of Lubbock. Newsom has served on the Hart school board as treasurer for several years, is a deacon of the Hart Baptist Church. and a member of the Hart Lions Club.

HART SCHOOL LUNCH MENU November 6-10, 1961 MONDAY - Bar-B-Qweiners, french fried potatoes, peas with pimentos, hots biscuits, butter, jelly and milk.

TUESDAY - Meat balls and spaghetti, blackeyed peas, celery with cheese stuffing, peanut butter cookies, butter, milk and bread WEDNESDAY - Cheese and

macaroni, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, butter

weekend with a special sale. sandwich, potato salad, tomato wedge, apricot cobbler, milk, Opened in October of 1935, the store moved to its present butter FRIDAY - Brown beans, cream style corn, mixed location in 1936 when Jesse J. Newsom, owner, purchased the C.L. Altaway Grocery and greens, cornbread, rice pudding with raisins, butter, milk. combined both stores. Newsom and his wife, the

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Mrs. Blanch Lea and Mrs. Olivia Curry of Amarillo, aunts **Ropers Have** of Mrs. Granville Martin, visited the Granville Martin fam- New Baby Boy ily Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Roper became the parents of a baby boy at 12:16 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Plainview Hospital and Clinic. The baby named Todd Randall weighed six pounds and ounces. He is the twelve couple's first child. Mrs. Thomas Lee Brooks

Maternal grandparents are was honored with a pink and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Self and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Ray Davis. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roper, all of Mrs. Jimmy Ray Davis re-Plainview. ceived the guests and Mrs.

in Mrs. Futrell's room were first, Vicki Newsom; second, Junior Sanchez; and third, Sylvia Gonzales. The winners in Mrs. Niven's room were Kirk In Mrs. McCarley's room,

first; Joan Dudley, second; and Kathy Alexander, third.

som second, and Randy Crouch room. Winners in Mr. Westhird in Mrs. Purcell's room. cott's room were Tommy Mc-In Mrs. Kennedy's room, Ben- Lain, first, and Joan Clevenger, nie McKay won first, Don second. Sanders second, and Jerry Hel-

ler, third. In the Spanish room, taught by Mrs. Clevenger, Paul Ra- Vliet, third. Seventh grade mire won first; Frances Flores winners were Ed Bennett, first; second and Luis Montmayor

Fifth grade winners were Re-becca Futrell, first; Junior Ra-In the fourth grade, Pam mirez, second; and Mary Ellen Shive won first, Deborah New- Garcia, third; in Mrs. Lemon's

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Sixth grade winners were George Don Heck, first; David Mary Inscore, second; and W. A. Hawkins, III., third.

26th ANNIVERS OFFER

New ceramic table lamps, 35 Inches high, 3-way switch, fiberglass shade. Retail value \$14.95. Save \$75.00 in our cash register tapes, and pay only \$3.99 for your choice and style.

HART, TEXAS WEEK END SALE STARTING FRI. NOV. 3. FEATURING - LIBBY'S CANNED FOODS. FAMOUS BRANDS OF FROZEN FOODS,

MEATS, AND PRODUCE.



chocolate pudding, milk. THURSDAY - Pressed ham



Mrs. Jimmy Sharp and Mrs. Jerry Kittrell presided at the serving table. It was centered with a baby tree with the branches made of baby flowers of net pinned with safety pins. The honoree was presented with a corsage of baby socks and the hostess gift of a bottle sterilizer was presented to her

ered.

by Mrs. Jimmy Ray Davis. Special guests were Mrs. E.M. Venable, Olton, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Paul Brooks and Mrs. J.W. Welty. Hostesses were Mmes. Ode

Mrs. Brooks

Stork Shower

blue shower Thursday, Oct. 25,

Jerry Davis registered them.

Twenty-five guests were pres-

ent and 38 gifts were regist-

Hindman, Jimmy Ray Davis, Milton Sharp, Jimmy Sharp, Judd Davis, Jerry Kittrell, O.C. Kittrell, Harvey Davis, D.D. Myrick and Ena Bowden.

BENNY MCKAY

Benny McKay won first place | third, Laura Dudley.

In Mrs. Tucker's room first

second, Deanne Stanton and

## Hart Man Southcrest Baptist Church, Lubbock, will be the setting

for the Nov. 3 wedding of Miss Juana Inez DeShazo of Lubbock and James Kelly Holloway of Hart. The announcement is being

made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. DeShazo, Lubbock. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollo-

Carmen Fores won first in

Mrs. Porter's room. Belinda

Zapata won second and Ray-

The three winners in Mrs.

The second grade winners

Atwoods's room were Deborah

Hansen, Dirk Rambo and Stan-

mond Ramirez won third.

ley Dyer in that order.

way of Hart. Miss DeShazo is a graduate of Tom S. Lubbock High School. Holloway graduated from Hart High School and attended Mc-Murry College at Abilene.

Miss DeShazo To Wed

Hansen, first; David Harris, second; and David Bass, third. third grade, the winners were first, Avelino Cismeros, second, Diane Lancaster; and third, Carolina Martinez. In the other third grade room, Miss Ray's, the winners were Kathy Warren, third.

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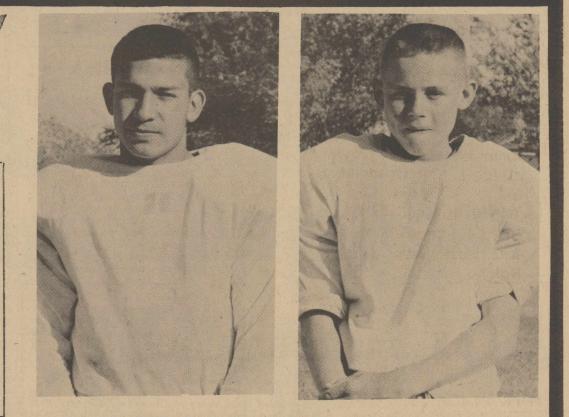
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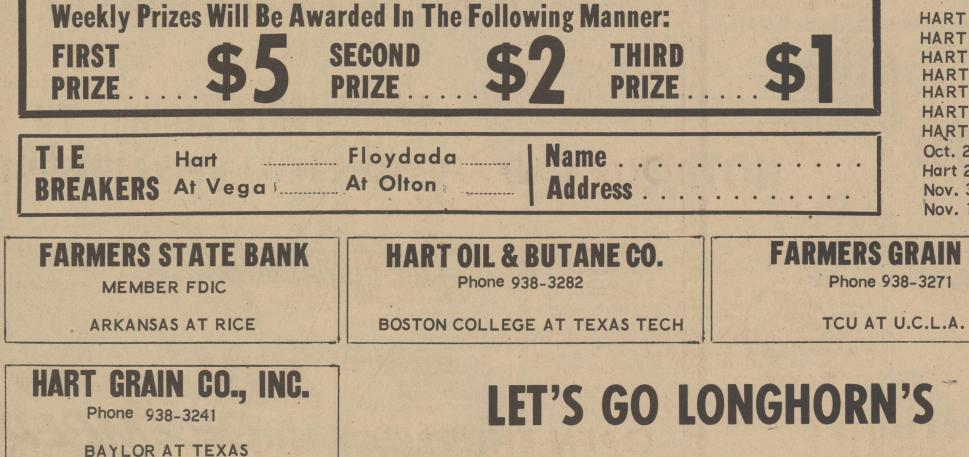
often your name can be listed.

1. Todd Varner, Rt. D, Nazareth, 7-1 Tie for second and third Dan Quigley, St. Rt. 3, Springlake, 6-2 W.L. Jones Jr., 109 SW 9th, Plainview, 6-2



## HART LONGHORN 1961 SCHEDULE

MERS GRAIN CO Phone 938-3271		Cox Butane — Cox Auto Parts Phone 938-3231		
	Nov. 3 Nov. 11	LAZBUDDIE VEGA	Here There	
	Hart 28	Нарру 24		
	Oct. 20	OPEN		
	HART 6	BOVINA 41		
	HART 20	WHITHARREL 24		
	HART 42	ANTON 20		
	HART 0	KRESS 31		
	HART 0 HART 16	SPRINGLAKE 31 NEW DEAL 0		
	HART 28	NEW HOME 6		
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### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961

### HART TO HART

Mrs. T.K. Ladd of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Holloway, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willi-ams of Gallup, N.M., visited Green Henderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cole of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mill- and Mrs. Royce Davis of Dimer attended the Boy Scout Pow mitt. Wow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cook have moved into the Bill Gallion house.

Mrs. Fred Hamm has been ill in the Castro County Hospital. She is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gallion and daughter of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallion Sunday

Henderson

**Repair Service At** 

Phone MI 7-3636

in **Dimmitt** 

Hart WE 8-3234

Night In Hart

Mrs. Tommie Simpler visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones in Plainview Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox visited Mrs. Maggie Blunt and family in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

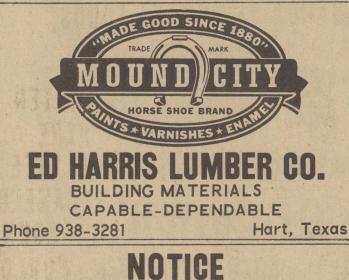
The foundation has been laid

Calvin Alexander.

Visiting the Stierts last week were Col. George W. Payne and Lt. Col. L. O. Bailey from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stierts and mother and Major Anthony U. Stierts visited in the R.E. Baumhardt's home in Amarillo Sunday.

Hart American Legion Post 311 zone meeting will be held Monday night at 8. Supper will be served.

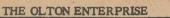


## **TO AREA FARMERS**

We have room to store your eligible Soybeans and Corn for Government Loan.



Wister Clevenger - - - Tom Burrus



of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Visiting in the L. W. Bennight home Sunday were Mrs. Bennight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craft Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hap Parks of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Irwin of Welldorado, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcy of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin of Tahoka and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks attended the Plainview Homecoming Saturday and visited Mrs. Brooks mother, Mrs. A. T. Matsley of Plainview Saturday.





FIRE PREVENTION--Students in the elementary grades at Hart School are pictured in firemen's hats as they observe Fire Prevention Week. The students made posters during the week. The first three grades were given a chance to ride the fire truck.

> Visiting in the Ray Warren home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Warren of Lub-

bock and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Warren and family of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shep-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Farley

Donald English spent a few days last week in the Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway

Miss Sharon Aven was hospitalized last week in the Plain-

Calvin Alexander has re-

turned from a hunting trip to

have bought the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Carol Davis.

and son of Lubbock visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Loman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and and children of Berkley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice at-tended the funeral of Mr. Grissvisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iley Scott, last weekend. ham of Olton. Grissham was Rices' brother-in-law.

Visiting in the O.D. Dinwiddie Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godfrey Sunday were Mr. and home Sunday were her sister Mrs. D.B. White, and Mrs. Anderson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woodward and Mr. Mrs. Edmond Gidden of Can- and Mrs. Ralph Hygdon of Amayon, Mrs. Carl Anderson of rillo and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Canyon, Mr. Earl Stewart of Connard of Sunnyside.

ard of Hart,

view Hospital.

view Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyeatt have returned home from Chilicothe following a visit with her mother who has been very ill. She is reported to be improving.



BONFIRE--Pictured is a scene at the bonfire held at Hart last Thursday night before Homecoming festivities began Friday.

## Hart Takes Happy 28-24 In Last Three Minutes

the Hart Longhorns took the over from four yards out and Happy Cowboys 28-24 in the also ran the extra points. Quartlast three minutes of the game. Hart tallied first when Larry a touchdown and then tossed Lee scored in the first quarter. to Jerry Stevens for the extra The Cowboys then intercepted a pass on the Hart 20-yard line and Jim Blackburn capped the scoring drive by plunging across from the two yard line. He also ran the extra points,

in the second period, but Happy to score 14 points in the final

A happy homecoming crowd scored twice in the third quart-looked on Friday night when er. Blackburn again blasted a touchdown and then tossed

> third quarter when Lee went across from three yards out. Joe Rubalcaba passed to Johnnie Kittrell for the extra points.

quarter of the game.

Hart finally scored in the

Hart came up from behind

Scoring Lee went over from the 12 for one and then ran 40 yards for another touchdown, downing the Cowboys 28-24. Lee, nominated for the back of the week, has now scored 104 points. Hart now stands at a 4-4 season mark,

The Longhorns will host Lazbuddie Friday night.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my appreciation for your many prayers, flowers, cards, letters and other gifts during my recent stay in the hospital. Thank you so very much and may God bless you. Mrs. L.W. Bennight

### **Girl Scouts Meet Friday**

The Hart Girl Scouts met Friday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the American Legion Hut. The Meeting was a Juliette Lowe Tea.

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Kay Lynn gave the history of Girl Scouts in America. Girl Scout songs were sung by the girls.

## CLASSIFIEDADS

FOR SALE: 1957 Fairlane 500. 4 door. Power and air. \$850. Joe Newman.' Phone 3727 or 3318. 38-tfc.

WANTED: Custom dress making, designing and altering. Evelyn Grimes. Phone 938-4613. Route D Nazareth. 36-tfc.

FOR SALE: Delford Davis house, 3 lots, 2-bedrooms,

\$4,800, See Sam Davis, Phone 938-3224, 39-2tc



NEAREST TELEPHONE" Oxygen equipped ambulance Service.

We accept any funeral home burial policy. Olto

ne 285-2621







Both teams failed to score.

points.



For the wonderful reception you gave us at our formal opening Friday and Saturday. We will strive to merit your business.

WINNERS OF OUR DRAWINGS

Bill Lacy-Wash & Grease Job Once A Month for 6 Months A.C. Huston-Wash Job Once A Month For 6 Months Roland Shepard-Grease Job Once A Month For 6 Months



Hart, Texas

Colorado. C.W. Seago, Mgr.

Portales, N.M.

Some hail was received south of Hart Sunday night.

## NOW OPEN

'Plainview's Newest'

# PAUL HUGGINS, INC.

## **BROADWAY** at SIXTH

## **FEATURING OUR LADY PENDLETON SPORTSWEAR**

Charge Accounts Invited

30 Day Charge Or 90 Day Revolving

### **BROADWAY AT SIXTH**

**OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.** 

And Can Of Arrow Popcorn



Hart, Texas

WITH FILL-UP

This old-fashioned, large  $(3 \times 7 \times 9 \text{ inches})$  metal popper has 14 1/2-inch wire handle and attached sliding lid which lets you pop corn with one hand. . .away from the flame of range, fireplace or campfire. It's also a no-spatter method of cooking hot dogs, hamburgers and other foods. Ideal cooking vessel for hikes, campouts, as well as indoor family fun.

Highway 194 And 168



C.W. Seago, Mgr.

WANTED: To make buttons,

WANTED: Child care in my

home. Mrs. Loyd Sweatt, 1103

Avenue E. Good references.

**HPRF** Testing

New Types

The number of barley va-

rieties being tested have been

increased at the High Plains

Research Foundation to sixteen

are six varieties new to the

Included in this year's tests

**Of Barley** 

It doesn't necessarily mean a left turn when a man sticks his arm out of the car. He may be pointing out a crazy woman driver.

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

Intuition is what tells a woher husband has done man something wrong before he has

Hale Center, were dinner guests Lubbock visited her grandpar-Wednesday.

Walter Struve and Mrs. Les-

ou know what Santa says?

DINNER GUESTS

even figured out how to do it. who should know it best. to maintain his reputation.

"I'm proud to pay taxes in VISIT GRANDPARENTS the United States. Only thing Stephanie Smith, daughter of is--I could be just as proud for half the money."--Arthur lie King and son, Kelly, of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Godfrey.

> A friend reports on his experience as a boat owner that he had two happy days, the day he bought it and the day he sold it.

SELL . BUY . TRADE . HIRE . SERVICE LOST and FOUND · SERVICE · T HELP WANTED . EMPLOYM

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OLTON LODGE NO. 1257 A. F. & A. M. **Stated Meetings** × G **3rd** Thursdays JOE NEWMAN, W.M. C.D. KIRKPATRICK, secretary Visitors Are Welcome

Members Urged To Attend.

## PARLEY'S **Barber Shop**

LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO LESTER'S

Olton, Texas



 For Sale Wanted FOR SALE: One 1954 model WANTED: Custom combining 33 Oliver combine A-1 shape. and cotton stripping. See R.W. Green or Phone 285-2556, 34-Small down payment. See Gerald first insertion; 3 cents per word Elkins, 6 miles north and 3 tfc. Phone 2217. 38-2tc.

Minimum 50 cents first in- FOR SALE: CAR PORTS, any button holes, buckles, belts, sertion, 25 cents additional in- size, or color. All steel. See children's garments. Dress making. Wilena Gordon. Phone sertions. The Enterprise is not at Roberson Mobile or call 285-2401. 27-tfc.

> FOR SALE: Tascosa seed wheat. \$2.25 a bushel. Phone 285-2120. Emmett Harper. 28tfc SALE: Tascosa wheat

year from certified. Hodges and Cowart Bean and Seed. Phone 285-2747. 35-tfc.

NOTICE DON'T TAKE OLD PAINT off Wour function for the state of the sta furniture, kitchen cab- mile underground tile. Plenty inets, T.V. Refinish in wood-grain or antique with Old Mas-B.C. Cooner. 28-11tp.

FOR SALE: 100 acres of choic land, See T.W. Hackler or phone 285-2779. 32-tfc.

SALE: FRESH HOT tests. They are: Hudson; FOR PEPPERS, get before frost. 30¢ a pound. You pick. Royce McFadden, 2 miles south and Ludwig and a new cross of 2 east of Olton. 35-tfc.

Phone 285-2494. 13-tfc.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom house, kitchen, living room or Rogers; Wintex; Cordova; Corden, and bath. Approximately 1,000 sq. feet floor space. Clean Ludwig. inside and out. Priced to sell.

Phone 285-2939. 31-tfc. FOR SALE: 80 acres 3 miles ounds of 13-39-0. west of Olton on pavement. One 8-inch well. Cotton allotment 30.8 acres. Contact J.A. Pebs-worth Jr., Tahoka, Texas. Phone 998-4091. 29-tfc. tex, and Cordova.

dova X Omugi and Texas X The preplant fertilizer ap-plication for this test was 200 The most outstanding varieties tested in 1961 were Rogers, Cordova X Kido, Win-

### **Drivers Urged To Get** FOR SALE: 57 Ford Station Wagon, Clean, all equipment. **Autos Winter Serviced**

## **Date For Plant Disease Short Course Is Set**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2-The Plant Disease Short Course, which is designed to meet the needs of agricultural chemical company representatives and others, will be held November 20-21 in Texas A & M's Memorial Student Center. In making the announcement, Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, said one of the features of the Short Course will be a special exhibit of plant diseases.

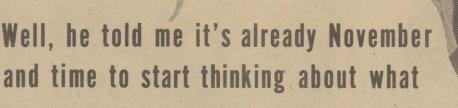
More emphasis will be placed on results of recent plant disease research than formerly, but a large part of the course will still be devoted to the identification of diseases in the field, said Smith.

The identification and concontrolling diseases.

two crosses of Rogers X Kearcontrol will also receive greatney; two crosses of Texas X er emphasis than in the past. Smith said there will also be discussions on collecting, pack-Repeated from the 1961 testaging and shipping plant disease ing are: Tennessee Winter; specimens, and on quarantine Kearney; Meimi; Harbine;

> The Texas A & M Department of Plant Sciences, headed by Dr. D.W. Rosberg, coordinates the sponsorship of the Short Course, Additional information about the Short Course can be obtained from the department or from local county agents.

trol of vegetable and cotton diseases will be thoroughly discussed. Other sessions will cover diseases of peanuts, guar, sesame, oats, wheat, rice, shade trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns. Nematodes and their regulations and their use in



we're going to give this Christmas. Santa's advice is to

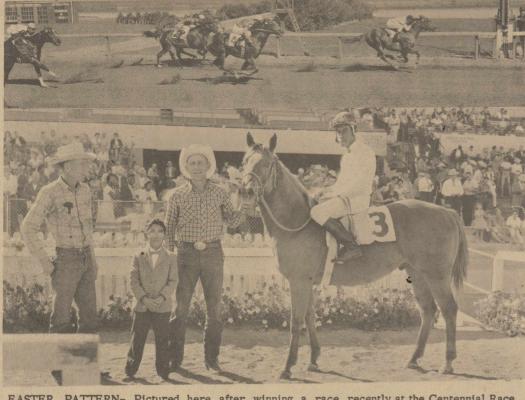
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961

in the Tom Smith home last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Hair, last week. Advertising is often misun-derstood, even by business men pous as an "authority" who has THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961.



EASTER PATTERN- Pictured here after winning a race recently at the Centennial Race track in Denver, Colo., is "Eastern Pattern". She is owned by Homer Bennett and trained by Travis Carruth, both of Clovis. Carruth is holding the reins of his winning horse. Carruth is formerly of Olton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Carruth, Olton. His in-laws are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carruthers, Olton and Mrs. Virginia Moss, Olton, is his sister.

### Services Held **For Former Olton Woman**

Funeral services for Mrs. Hubert Douthit, 63, former resident of Olton, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Olton First Baptist Church. The Rev. John E. Lewis, pastor, officiated

Mrs. Douthit died Monday in drer the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a two months illness. Burial was in the Olton Cem-

etery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

A resident here from 1923 until 1939, Mrs. Douthit moved to Plainview, where she lived

## Four Local Men Will Attend Heritage Meet

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, SPEC-IAL--Steering committee for the Plains American Heritage Program will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at McGrath's Fine Foods in Plainview. C.L. Curry, Wandie Hutson,

Joe L. Turner, and E.J. Mcpating in the program.

four year ago. Attend Meet Survivors include her husband; a son, Bob Douthit, Memphis; a daughter, Mrs. Travis E.J. McKnight attended a Texas Black, Amarillo; four brothers, Association of Secondary Prin-Raymond Hardin, Roswell, cipals meeting in Abilene Sun-N.M.; Doyle Hardin and Frank day, Monday and Tuesday. Hardin, both of Los Angeles, Speakers at the meet were Calif.; and Arch Harding, Law-Dr. Milton Jackson, Chicago,

ton, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Ill., Dr. Ellicker of National Gladys Warden, Wichita Falls; Education Association, and Dr. Mrs. Maxine Price, Amarillo; Walter Kerr, an evangelist. and Mrs. Dorothy Hufstedler, Dr. Kerr was a graduate of McKinney; and five grandchil-Hardin-Simmons University,

and a graduate of law school Pallbearers were Marcus at Texas University. He flew Breland, Frank Clark, Ralph to Abilene for the meeting from Beasley, Sam Clark, Ray Copethe Far East. He had been land and Tom Critchfield. in Japan, Korea, and Russia. His speech was titled "Demo-Knight are Olton representa-

cratic Principals of Education." tives on the committee, and representing Hart are Malcolm

too late to

CILESCIE Y

Atwood and Paul L. Kennedy. "This is an important meet-ing," stresses Dr. John G. Chapman, director of the program, and head of the history department at Wayland Baptist FOR SALE: Breeding age Po-College. "I hope that all the members from the school in land China boars and gilts. Phone 2807, Cotton Center. 21/2 the 11 cities participating will be able to attend so that we miles E. Hart Camp. 39-3tp. can make plans for the events coming up."

FOR SALE: Six cotton trailers, good shape, good rubber, ready to go. Phone 2216, Sun-The agenda includes selection nyside, Tom McGill. 39-1tp. of subjects for the poster, essay and project contests which will

be judged in the spring. Dr. FOR SALE: 57 model Frigidaire dryer. Good working con-Chapman will also schedule his visits to the schools partici-Phone 285-2062. Lodition. well McGill. 39-2tp.



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nal grandmother, Mrs. Sara

Jane Owen of Austin, died in

an Austin hospital Oct. 29. Mrs.

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These 20 heifers are the property of Allen Johnston, Sanders Paris Grain Co., Olton, Texas. The heifers were purchased for Allen by an order buyer and delivered to Olton. Upon arrival the cattle were placed on a 50% roughage (Hulls) ration with Purina Cattle Aid (Supplement with 350 mgs. antibiotics per ton) for a period of 8 days. The cattle were wormed in the ration using Purina's Cattle Wormer, sprayed for grubs with Purina Co - Ral, backscratcher installed for fly control using a mixture of oil and Purina Back - Scratch Concentrate. Purina Livestock Mineral was available free choice, as well as fresh clean water. On July 3, 1961 or after being in the lot for 8 days the cattle were weighed under the supervision of a weighing committee comprised of local business men, farmers and cattlemen. The cattle were not shrunk at this weighing or any subsequent weighing. The cattle remained on Cattle Aid for another 6 days at which time Purina Special Steer Fatena with 5 gr. Stilbesterol per ton replaced the Cattle Aid in the ration. Each 28 day period from the starting date the cattle were weighed, supervised by members of the committee, records for each period were made public and published in the Olton Enterprise. The feeding rations were changed periodically according to Purina's cattle fattening program when using a "Built In Roughage" in a selffeeder. Livestock Mineral was available free choice throughout the feeding period.

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## Weights And Gains. . .

Finish weight, October 23rd, 1961 (112 day feeding period) 17,159 pounds

Starting weight, July 3, 1961	10,947 pounds
Total gain (112 days)	6,212 pounds
Average finish weight/head	857.95 pounds
Average starting weight/head	. 547.35 pounds
Average gain per head (112 days)	310.60 pounds
Average gain per head per day	2.773 pounds

## Feed Consumed and Cost. . .

Total pounds Check-R-Mix fed	53,942 pounds
Total cost of Feed, Mineral, Grinding and Mixing	\$1,214.86
Average Feed Cost per Hundred Weight	\$2.25
Average Daily Consumption per Head	24.081 pounds
Average Daily Feed Cost per Head	54.234c
Pounds of Feed per Pound of Gain	8.6835 pounds
Feed Cost Per Pound of Gain	19.717c

## **Return For Milo...**

Selling price of Milo through 20 head of heifers based on gain while in lot.

6,212 pounds gain @ 22 cents pound (assumed selling price)	\$1	,366.6
Less all feeding expenses except Milo		466.2
42,780 pounds Milo used		900.4
Selling price per cwt of Milo through cattle	\$	2.10

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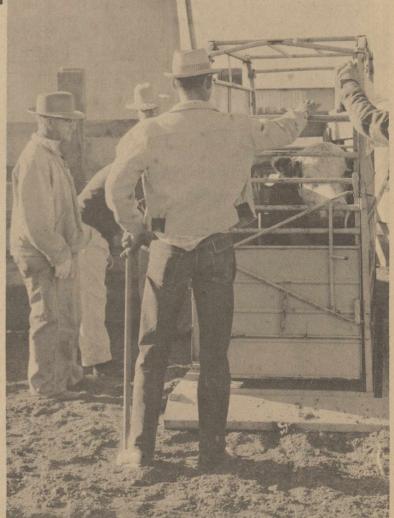
To the following people who made this Cattle Demonstration possible: FOR USE OF CATTLE------Allen Johnston

WEIGHT & RECORD COMMITTEE- Owen Norfleet, Olton State Bank; Dick Whiteley, Olton Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture; Bill Kimbrough, County Agent; Calvin Horn, Voc. Agri. Instructor; Bill Turner, Olton Enterprise; Truitt Sides, Plains Cotton Growers; Art Nafzger, Farm; Lloyd Graham, Mgr. Co-Op Gin; Elmer Mc-

FOR HELPING WEIGH CATTLE- Eldon Franks, Farmer; C.E. Bley, Cattleman; B.C. Cooner, Farmer; Frank Struve, Farmer and Cattleman; Clovis Poteet, Farmer.

Demonstration sponsored by Ralston Purina Co. in cooperation with Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. July 3 to October 23, 1961.





Olton, Texas

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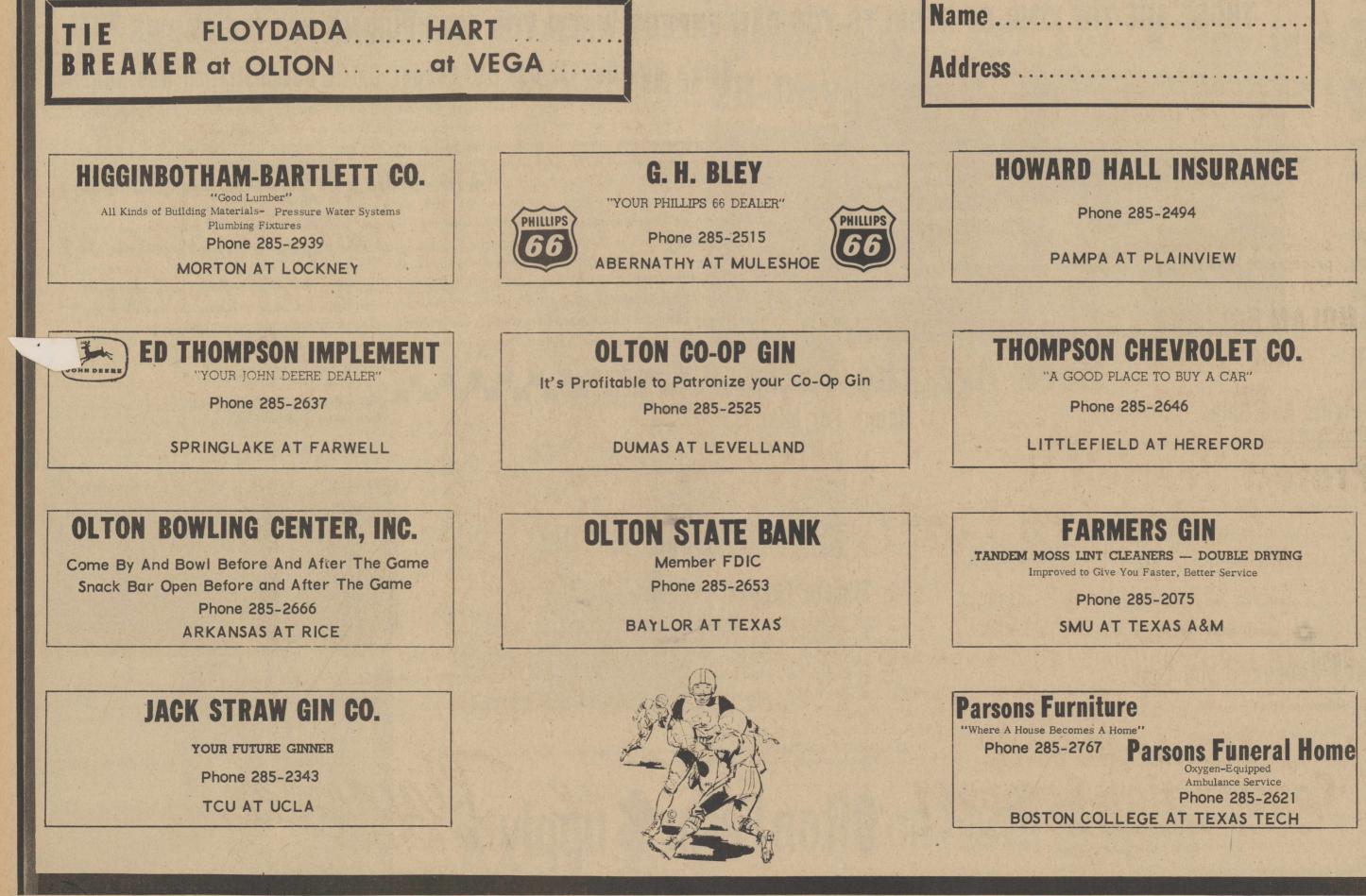
## **1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

BILLY COX

BILLY CARSON

NON	CONFERENCE				
Olton 14	Petersburg 12				
Olton 14	McCamey 18				
Olton 0	Springlake 8				
Olton 19	Hale Center 12				
Sept. 29	Open Date				
Olton 0	Hereford 32				
CONFERENCE					
Olton 12	Muleshoe 8				
Olton 15	Morton 26				
Olton 14	Lockney 20				
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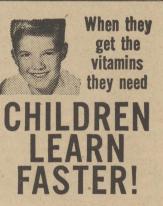
## **Olton Women Attend Meet** For Girl Scouts

Mrs. Paul Burrus, vicepresident of the Caprock Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Wayne Carson are attending the Region IX Conference which is being held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas Nov. 1-3.

The session opened at 1:30 p.m. yesterday with a ceremony dramatizing the heritage of this country.

Dr. John Furbay, director of the Global Education Program of Transworld Airlines Roy Moss Is and lecturer on the staffs of both the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D.C., and Pep Squad King the World Seminar of Education, Geneva, Switzerland, was the keynote speaker.

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2'- Premiums ranging from three to 24 cents per bushel for varying qualities of hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat as meas-

ured by a baking quality (sedimentation) test have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Under the 1962 wheat pricesupport program, premiums

Squad King for the year 1961-

Pep Rally before Olton journey-

ed to Lockney to play football.

sor of the Pep Squad, was an-

nouncer for the program. Nan-

cy Bryant, head cheerleader,

crowned the King and Joanna

Lewis presented him with a

Ronnie Dennis, son of Mrs.

Ineta Dennis, who attends Pan-

gift of cuff links.

VISITS HOME

over the weekend.

Miss Sandra Meadows, spon-

He was crowned at the

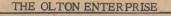
will be paid on hard wheats with baking quality values of 40 or above on the quality scale. Wheats with a value of 40 or higher are preferred for commercial bread baking. Hard wheats with no test or testing below 40 will be supported at the basic loan rate for the county under the 1962 program The quality premiums under

el premium.

the new schedule are substantially higher than those under the present price support protein schedule which is being replaced. Hard wheats with baking quality value of 40-44 will draw a 3 cent premium; 45-49, 6 cents; 50-54, 10 cents; 55-59, 14 cents; 60-64, 19 cents and those testing 65 or more

will draw the 24 cents per bush-

Ben Spears, agronomist for



### School Menu **Eligibility For FHA Housing Loans Increased**

Nov. 6-10, 1961 (Subject to Change)

MONDAY- Ham and cheese on toast, black eyed peas, diced buttered potatoes, spiced apple rings, doughnut, milk. TUESDAY - Pork sausage.

baked beans, kraut, sliced peaches and whipped cream, rolls and milk. WEDNESDAY- Roast beef and

gravy, marshmallow sweet potatoes, fruit jello, gingerbread, rolls and butter, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger, vegetable beef soup, cheese and crackers, lettuce, tomato, onion, sliced oranges, milk. FRIDAY - Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. apricot halves, muffin, rolls Roy Moss was crowned Pep and milk.

You can pull the wool over your wife's eyes, but she'll still see through the yarn.

If you think your youth is slipping away too swiftly, try hiding the car keys.

Dan Quigleys Attendants to Moss were Robert Duncan, Johnny Schenck, Dickie Hudgens, Gary Bizzell, Are Parents Of Jimmy Lawson and Gary Johnson. Johnny Conders was an **Baby Daughter** honorary attendant as manager of the Olton Mustangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quigley became the parents of a new baby daughter, Judy Elaine, Monday, Oct. 23, in the Plainhandle A & M College, was home view Hospital and Clinic.

The baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces. She is the Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown,

Lamb County. The Housing Act of 1961 broadened the eligibility requirements for rural housing loans. As a result owners of

non-farm tracts in rural areas and in small rural communities of not more than 2,500 as well as farmers, may be eligible for this type of credit.

communities and in rural areas,

even though not engaged in

farming may now be eligible

for housing loans made by the

Farmers Home Administration,

according to Truman J. Jones,

the agency's supervisor for

"This program is an important new tool in promoting the development of rural areas," said. "Rural housing Jones loans will not only help families obtain better homes but will put more carpenters, plumbers, and electricians to work, and will increase the

sales in lumber yards and building supply firms." Housing loans are made for construction, repair, and re-

Families living in small rural | provide water for farmstead and household use. In addition to major construc- struction.

tion, funds are available to modernize homes, add bathkitchens, and other home improvements, as well as enlarge cants, remodel farm service and facilities as paved feedlots, yard fences, and driveways. Rural housing loans may also be used for construction of fallout and storm shelters. The

interest rate is 4 per cent per year on the unpaid balance of the loan. Loans may be scheduled for repayment over periods up to 33 years. The proposed housing must

be adequate to meet the family's needs yet modest in size and design. must own a farm or a housing

site in a rural area; be without decent, safe and sanitary sufficient income to meet payments on existing debts, take

posed loan. The local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration will review building plans and inspect the housing construction as it progresses in order to make certain that the borrower obtains sound and acceptable con-

The local county or area committee of the Farmers rooms, central heating, modern Home Administration determines the eligibility of appli-

Farmers who need to enlarge buildings and put in related or develop their farming operations in order to obtain enough income to pay for housing loans may obtain farm enlargement and development loans and farm management help from the Farmers Home Administration. More than \$400 million has been authorized for rural hous-

ing loans over the next four years.

The Housing Act of 1961 also authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to insure loans for housing and related facili-To be eligible an applicant ties for domestic farm labor. These loans may be made to farm owners, associations of farmers, state and local housing; be unable to obtain -government units and non-profit associations.

Funds for these insured loans modeling of dwellings and es-sential farm buildings and to make the payment on the pro-vestors. The Farmers Home Lindsey, Houston; and Dr. enia Schenck, Clovis, N.M.

Administration will make and Senior Play service the loans, and insure their repayment. The total volume of insured loans may not exceed \$25 million in any one year. Further information on rural

housing loans may be obtained at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration located in the basement of the Post Office building at Littlefield

Services Held For Sister Of **Olton Resident** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Cutshall, sister of John E. Schenck, Sr., Olton, was held Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the Steed Mortuary in Clara Curtis. Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Cutshall died Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in an Al-buquerque hospital. She was from Santa Fe, N.M.

Cast for the play, "The Groom Said No!" was selected Thursday, Oct. 26, by Clifford Curry, play director of Olton High School, when the OHS Sen-

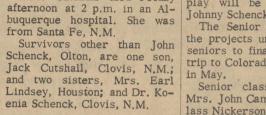
iors began preparations for the annual Senior Play. Play practice began Monday night, Oct. 30. The play will be presented Friday, Dec. 1,

in the High School Auditorium. The cast includes James Lobaugh, Will Cameron; Marilyn Jones, Virgie Cameron; Eddie Carson, Willie Williams; Kenneth Blades, Steve Cameron; Jeanavon Harper, Shirley Anderson; Gary Johnson, Ed Smith; Bitsy Maxey, Mary Alice Smith; Joanna Lewis, Inez Cam-

eron, Janice Gallaway, Mrs. Sorenson; Sandra Cox, Patty Cameron and Geneva Curry, Assistant directors of the play will be Lana Hair and

Johnny Schenck. The Senior Play is one of the projects undertaken by the seniors to finance their senior

trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., in May. Senior class sponsors are Mrs. John Campbell and Doug-





## **Cast Selected**

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providing such tests are being expanded to meet expected Phone 285-2909 needs, Spears said.

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the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said producers have no sure way to guarentee the level of wheat quality, but that by planting adapted varieties known to have strong gluten characteristics and by

tural and fertilizer practices, they can increase the probability of harvesting wheat of better quality.

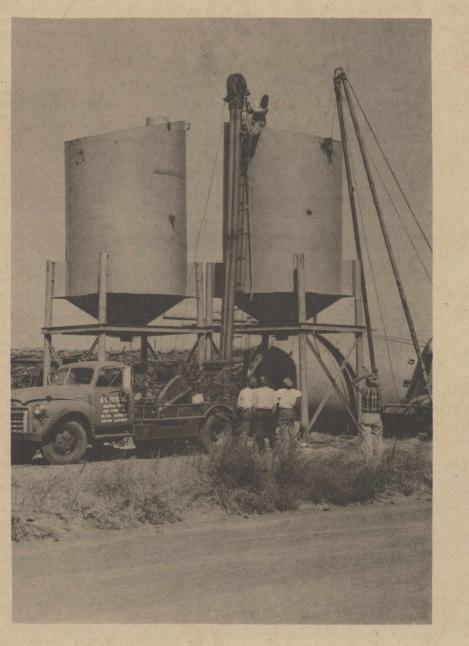
following recommended cul-

The purpose of the quality premium in the support operation is to provide more of a price incentive to encourage producers to move forward with a wheat quality improvement program, Spears added.

In commenting on the sedi-In commenting on the bound mentation test, Spears said it is the feeling of USDA offic-ials that the baking quality test more nearly reflects the true value of hard wheats for making flour for commercial bread baking under modern circumstances. The test reflects both the protein content of wheat and the qulality of its gluten and is an index of bread mak-ing "strength." Facilities for

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er, Henry Conner, Arlice Tay-

coffee and cookies were served.

and the Tiffies. Cokes

Tiffie Saturday night.

Mrs. Tracy Cowell and boys of Dimmitt visited Wednesday with Mrs. Liz Packard and Jimmy and Mrs. Elna McClure.

Homemakers Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Jean Byers Tuesday their monthly meeting. President Betty Matlock presided. Coffee was served to Mrs. Dot Parish, Mrs. Fae Washington, Mrs. Matlock and the hostess.

The WMU met Wednesday at 10 a.m. for the purpose of continuing their mission study book "Hands Across the Sea." Viola Baldwin finished the 2nd chapter. Velma Baker then gave the 3rd chapter. A salad luncheon was served at noon by those present. After lunch Thelma McClanahan gave the fourth chapter. Others present were Mmes. Betty Matlock, Moema Miller, Edna McClure, Myrtle Clayton and Billie Walden. Rev. M.B. Baldwin was also a guest

Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Brent, Jeffery, Cretia, and Randy visited in Muleshoe Monday afternoon with her sisters, Mrs. Betty Monette and Mrs. Ann Vincent.

Mrs. Betty Matlock and Mrs. Thelma McClanahan visited Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn.

John Bridges, Ernest Green, Watson, and Rev. J.T. Williams, Anton, left Monday to go deer hunting at Chromo, Colo

Mrs. Frances Watson, Mrs. Babe McClure and Mrs. Joyce Watson visited with Mrs. Florence Madden in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Pepper and son, Frank Andrew, left Wednesday for Salinas, Kansas, where he will be stationed for approximately six months before receiving his discharge from the Army. They had been stationed in Alaska and had returned home Sunday to visit a few days with her father,

Andy Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whit-Mrs. Leta Kelley and Beverly ford, California, spent last week spent Sunday night with her in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lula Brock. They visited Friday morning with Mrs. Bobie Banks and also night with Debra Parish.

Mrs. Betty Monette and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Willis White. Ann Vincent of Muleshoe spent They were dinner guests of Mrs. Alpha Dee Whitford Fri- Sunday afternoon with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whit-

ford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Plans for the Kenneth Hol-Richard McCaskill and Judy loway's going away party, Saturday, Oct. 28, were made Monday at the home of Mrs. Joy Mrs. Marvel Carruthers, Stevens. Those present were Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mrs. Mmes. Delma Clayton, Norma Myrtle McNamara ate dinner Dawson, J.L. Hinson, H.S. Sanders, Rowena Cleavinger, J.J. with Mrs. A.B. Smith Friday. Coker, Dot Parish, Melvin Bock, Jackson, and Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Bud Skinner visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Earth. Clayton. The party was held in the basement of the Earth Methodist Church. Games of Mrs. Marie Bibby and Mrs. "42" were played. Pie and Liz Packard took Jimmy Lee coffee were served to those to Lubbock Friday for a checkpresent.

> Mrs. Ernest Green and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton attended the Associational Training Union Leadership Lecture at the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe. Monday night. They attended the primary lecture and Mrs. Jerry Waite of Dallas taught it.

and Mrs. Roy Fultz and chil-The Brotherhood met Mondren, Mrs. Edna McClure, Mr. day night for a program on and Mrs. Orlan Bibby and Kathy, Stewardship. Solon Brown brought a talk on "Stewards of Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Casky, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Conner, Mr. and Mrs. A.L.

Mr. and Mrs. George Choate spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Plainview with their cousin, Mrs. Suzie Roberts. They also visited with their grandchildren, Karla Sue and Barbara Choate.

Mrs. Hershel Sanders took Jerry Don and Mike McClure to Lubbock to the doctor Tuesday. It was revealed that Mike Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller was suffering from a broken. and children of Amarillo spent leg, but it had begun to grow back together and it won't be yet, if it will have to be re-

the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, known for a couple of weeks broken and reset.

### Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennemer, Ricky and Debbie of Mrs. Johnnie Busby visited Muleshoe spent the weekend from Wednesday until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden and Delwin. Juel Melton, Anton.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961

### MUSTANGS

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The Mustangs lost to Morton by a pair of TD's and to Lockney by one in their last two games.

sister, Mrs. Winnie Huff and Donald. Billye Kay spent the Wednesday and one might have expected the Mustangs to be

out of the practice business. It wasn't so. Coach Walter Bryan had his charges working in the gym, in pads.

There's no taking it easy, the coach said, ". . . not when you're losing."

Bryan said the Mustangs should be ready to go Friday night, except for Quarterback Johnny Schenck, who probably won't be up to par.

The 130-pound signal-caller was bruised up considerably in the 20-14 loss to Lockney last week. He'll start, but may not be at top speed, said Bryan.

Looking to the future, Bryan will call on underclassmen at guards, tackles and one end Friday night. They're Jimmy Bennett and George Phillips at guards, Joe McKnight and Larry Fancher at tackles, and

Ronnie Parsons at end. Manning the other end post will be Co-Captain Jimmie Lawson, a senior, and at center will be Co-Captain Robert Duncan, another senior.

It'll be Schenck, George Jones, Charlie Burrus, Johnny Moses and James Loveless alternating in the backfield. Gary Johnson, who was hurt in the Hereford ball game and hasn't seen action since, may play some.

Abernathy lost last week to Floydada, 29-0, giving the An-telopes a 2-1 record in district play. Olton is 1-2 in 2-AA wars.

Leading the Antelope team are a pair of 1960 all-district performers, Quarterback John Kiker and 205-pound tackle Larry Florence. Other starters back for last year are Jack Waters, an end, and Mac Houston, the starting center. Kiker is a converted guard. Abernathy lost its first five

games to Dimmitt, Spur, Hale Center, Denver City and Tulia before winning two of its three district encounters.

### BLUE LAW

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961



BURRUS GAINS 15---Halfback Charlie Burrus moved 15 yards on this play, going to the Lockney 20 before he

was spilled. The run came in the third quarter as the Mustangs moved to the Lockney 13 before losing pos-

**Lockney Nips Ponies** In Last Minute, 20-14

If somebody proposed that 12-minute quarters be changed to run to the Lockney 17 to set 11 minutes, they'd get no quar- up the touchdown play. rel from Olton's Mustangs this week

The Mustangs' ball game with ensuing kick-off back to their Lockney lasted just about a 28, then drove 72 yards in 12 minute too long for Olton last plays for a TD. week as the Ponies dropped a

after Lockney got the ball with 59 seconds to go in the rock Belt drove across from the

'em, sock 'em game. The Longhorns broke a 14- Moore for the extra points and 14 tie with a beautifully ex- it was 8-8 with 9:05 left in the ecuted 38-yard run by Full- second quarter. back Ronnie Belt, a 190-pounder who runs like a scatback with Mustangs pushed to the Lockney power.

Olton lost the ball at the was intercepted by Clem Za-Pony 38 after a fake punt try on a fourth down play with Longhorn 27 four yards to go failed for the Mustangs.

Quarterback Johnny Belt, brother of Ronnie, tried two bass plays, both times faking the Longhorn 17. a hand-off to Ronnie. Both tries The Mustangs failed, but they set up the im- ahead touchdown four plays latportant pay-off play. er.

Johnny faked as though to pass on third down, but this time he gave it to Ronnie on down at the three. Jones carried

in the fourth quarter. Lockney quickly tied it up.

The Longhorns moved the quarter.

The big play in the drive was 20-14 District 2-AA decision a 43-yard pass from Johnny to the Longhorns. Belt to End Ronnie Kidd. The The winning touchdown came play carried to the Olton 15. Three plays later, Ronnie eight. QB Belt passed to Tommy

> On Olton's next drive, the 33 before a third down pass vala. Lockney took over at the

backs Jones and Loveless dur-Lockney's first play was a ing the fray. pass, and it was intercepted by

The Mustangs had the go-

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Olton the ball for only 11 plays | STATISTICS First Downs The Mustangs got to the Long-Yards gined rushing 150 201

horn 46 on one occasion and to Yards gained passing 43 the 45 on the last play of the Total yards gained game, but that was the extent Passes attempted of the Olton offense during the Passes completed Passes intercepted by Olton did turn in some fine Fumbles lost

Punts, Avg. 1 for 26 2 for 33.5 Penalties, Yds. 4 for 20 5 for 52 defensive play midway in the fourth, stopping a Lockney drive at the Olton 34. The Mustangs turned the tables on Fullback SCORE BY QUARTERS 8 6 0 0-14 Belt, nailing him for no gain Olton on a fourth-and-one situation Lockney 0 8 6 6 - 20

However, Belt came back with SCORING SUMMARY his 38-yard run to ice the game Olton- James Loveless, 12-

away for Lockney with 35 secyard pass from Johnny Schenck; Schenck ran extra points; The Mustangs got some fine defensive work from Lawson, George Jones, one-yard run. Lockney- Ronnie Belt, 8-yard Linebacker Robert Duncan, run; Tommy Moore made extra points on pass from Johnny Tackle Joe McKnight and Half-Belt; Terry Mosely, one-yard run; Ronnie Belt, 38-yard run.

Wednesday and a "whole lot"

of hail Sunday night. How much

the crop was damaged was not

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Slow Rains attle Gain CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 miles northwest of Olton, reported 3.6 inches of rain through s 2.77 Lbs.

### THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

Kirkpatrick, who farms eight miles north of Olton, felt that the biggest damage the rain would do to the crops is to lower grades. Norman Smith, who farms five miles east of Olton, re-

ported one inch of rain. He said three-fourths of his cotton is open and he expected it would be a week or 10 days before he could get back in the fields. One mile south of town at the George Kidd farm, .80 inch

of rain was reported. He said he was still combining grain and had been hand pulling a little cotton before the rains started.

### THOMPSON

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thing I want." He has a 14-volume set of encyclopedia on gardening.

"I wish I had more time to read them and learn more about it." He is studying the organic method of gardening.

"'My one great ambition is to have a greenhouse," he commented. He said he he commented. He said he wanted it to be air-controlled, humidity controlled and made of aluminum glass. "When I go to Plainview or Lubbock, l just go through greenhouses and wish, but someday I'm really going to have one."

Other activities Lester likes are water skiing and roller skating. The Thompsons go to Plainview at least once a month

to go roller skating and in the summer. they go water skiing in their spare time. "I really love to fish, but it is just too far to a good fishing place. When I was a kid, we used to fish every week. I sure miss it."

He explained that with his work and his church work, there isn't too much time left for other things. The Thompsons are members of the Methodist Church.

Cooking takes up another part of this versatile man's time.

"When I get hungry, I cook," he said. "I really enjoy cooking. I cook cakes, pies, hot rolls and loaves of bread."

For Halloween, he made popcorn balls. "The good old earth and home baked bread are the two best smells in the world,' he concluded.



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the draw play. The big full- the next two plays and scored raced for the TD.

after the Longhorns' try for came with 1:45 left in the half. points missed.

pass to Halfback James Love- ney recovered a fumble at the less, but the play carried only Olton 48. to the Lockney 45 as time ran out.

For the second straight week, Big Ronnie Belt did most of the Mustangs opened the game the damage, gaining 29 yards like a house-afire, driving for in seven carries, but it was a touchdown on their first pos- Terry Mosely who got the touchsession.

at the half, but early in the was 14-14 with 5:53 left in third quarter, three Mustangs the third period. were shaken up by the hardcharging Lockney eleven.

With Schenck, Charlie Bur- up in the Lockney touchdown rus and Johnny Moses out much drive, the Mustangs seemed. of the time, the Lockney team on the march after the kickchalked up the tying touchdown. off.

The Mustangs never again reached the calibre of ball they erback slot and Burrus moved played in the first half and Lock- to halfback. The Mustangs ney dominated the play much moved from their 33 to the of the last two quarters.

at the end of an 11-play, 55- yards to spark the march. yard drive, with a fourth-down, 12-yard pass from Schenck to Loveless doing the trick. Mustangs facing third down and seven at the 17 and he picked Loveless doing the trick.

ball to the one, Schenck ran the extra points and Olton was | next play moved the ball back ahead, 8-0, with 2:47 left in to the 18, however, and on the first period.

The gains by Loveless, Moses, yard loss to the 26. Schenck and George Jones to get to the Lockney 30. Then third period ended and gave

back found a wide hole and from a yard out. It was 14-6 after Schenck's run for the Thirty-five seconds were left extra points failed. The score On the first play from scrim-

Schenck completed a 23-yard mage in the third quarter, Lockday project.

Fourteen plays later, the Longhorns had the tying score. owned by Allen Johnston, showed an average finishing weight of 857.95 pounds per head. Avwas 547.35. The cattle have been on Purina's cattle feeding program. down from a yard out. After The Ponies had a 14-8 lead the extra points try failed, it Average daily consumption per

head was 24.081 pounds at a daily cost per head of 54.234¢. The demonstration showed the With Schenck and Moses out cattle gained a pound for each of the game after being shaken 8.68 pounds of feed they consumed. Feed cost per pound of gain was 19.717¢.

Jones took over the quartsored jointly by Olton Farm Supply and the Ralston Purina Company, in cooperation with the merce and Agriculture. Lockney 13, with Burrus con-Olton's first touchdown came tributing runs of six and 15 feeding was the goal of the project

Schenck came back with the committee were Owen Norfleet, Dick Whiteley, Bill Kimbrough, Calvin Horn, Bill Turner, Truitt After a penalty moved the up four to the 13. A five-yard penalty on the

Sides, Art Nafzger, Lloyd Grafourth down, the Longhorns Mustangs used short nailed Schenck for an eight-

ham and Elmer McGill. Helping in the cattle weighing were Eldon Franks, C.E. Bley, B.C. Cooner, Frank Stru-

ve and Clovis Poteet. Lockney took over as the

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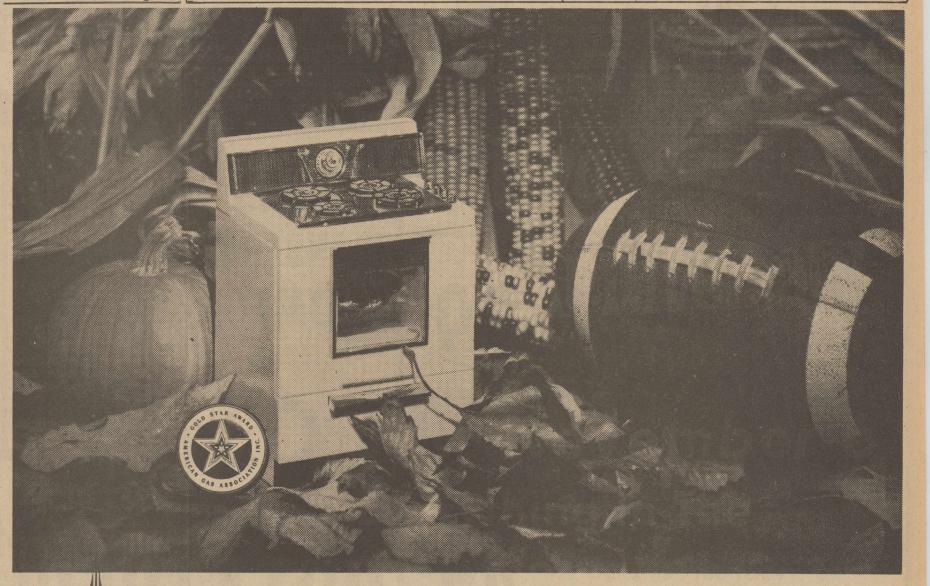
stripping Monday morning, but Final weighing last week in it will be at least the middle Olton's first self-feeder cattle of next week before we can demonstration showed the cattle start now," Mrs. Gibson noted. had gained 2.773 pounds per Five miles north and one head per day during the 112west of Olton at the Wilton Bodkin farm, one-half inch of The 20 Whiteface heifers, rain and no hail was reported.

"I don't think the crops are hurt at the present, but the cotton grade will be lower," erage starting weight per head he said. Most farmers, including C.D.

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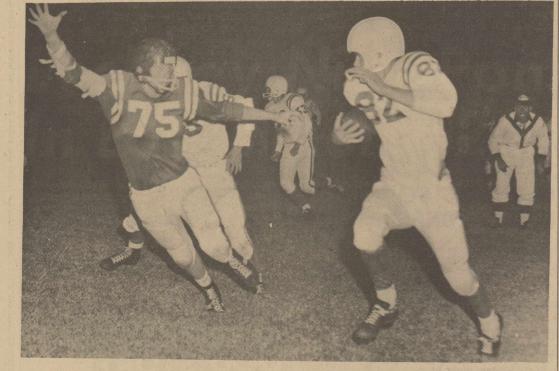
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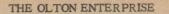


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INTERCEPTION ---- Olton Linebacker Jimmie Lawson picked off a Lockney pass and moved the ball from the Lockney 40 to the 17 on this play, setting up Olton's second score.



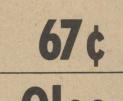
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