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# THE HART BEAT

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HART, TEXAS

VOL. 7 NUMBER 6

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

10 CENTS A COPY

## Hart Day Parade Winners Told



WINNING FLOAT--Kittrell Electronics sponsored the winning float in the parade with children depicting scenes of days gone by.

Approximately 1000 persons lined up Saturday to watch the annual Hart Day Parade, which launched the 1969 Castro County Roundup Week.

Kittrell Electronics float was named the top float followed by the TOPS Club and Hart Junior Riding Club.

Betsy Berry was the first place winner with her gaily decorated bicycle. Laurie Miller won second and Retha Aven, third.

Riding Club winners were Lubbock Riding Club, first; Swisher County Riding Club, second; and Hart Junior Riding Club, third.

Riders from Tulia, Lubbock, Plainview and Hart participated in Playday events during the annual Hart Day festivities Saturday afternoon in the R. G. Henderson arena.

High point Pee Wee girl was Sharla Carson. Eddie Joe Pearson was high point Pee Wee boy.

Junior boy and girl receiving the highest points were Harley Malone and Eva Bramlet.

Vickie Littlefield and Kenneth Littlefield were high point seniors.

Keyhole winners were Sharla Carson and Kyle Malone in the Pee Wee division; Nelda Henderson and Danny Carson, Junior division; and Retta Henderson and Rex Henderson, Senior division.

Winners in Barrels competition were Sharla Carson and Eddie Joe Pearson, Pee Wee; Pat Waide and James McLain,

Junior; and Ann Moore and Osco Abney, Senior.

Pole winners were Sharla Carson and Cary Malone, Pee Wee; Eva Bramlet and Harley Malone, Junior; Retta Henderson and Kenneth Littlefield, Senior.

Potato Race winners were Fara Moore and Eddie Joe Pearson, Pee Wee; Dana McLain and James McLain, Junior; and Vickie Littlefield and Kenneth Littlefield, Senior.

Winners in the Ring Race were Sharla Carson and Cary McLain, Pee Wee; Nelda Henderson and Ricky Black, Junior; and Vickie Littlefield and Kenneth Littlefield, Senior.

Flag Race winners were Sharla Carson and Cary McLain, Pee Wee; Dana McLain and James McLain, Juniors; and Vickie Littlefield and Kenneth Littlefield, Seniors.

### 'Good News' To Be Presented By Hart Youth

Youth from each of the Hart churches will present a Christian folk musical, "Good News", in the First Baptist Church, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday evening, Aug. 31.

Roger Edwards, youth director for the First Baptist Church, reports that the youth have been practicing approximately four hours each week in preparation for the program. The public is invited.



BEST DRESSED "PIONEERS" - - Mrs. W. T. Sanders and Bob Reed were voted Best Dressed for the annual Hart Day celebration Saturday. Pictured with the winners is Mrs. Lett McLain.

### Hart Lions Sweetheart Tells Of Conventions

Highlights of the Lions Club Convention in Amarillo were shared with Hart Lions Monday by their Sweetheart, Miss Roni Cox.

Newly elected officers include Richard Franks, Lion Boss; Stewart Newsom, first vice president; Bill Rich, second vice president; W. T. King, third vice president; Clinton Billingsley, secretary-treas-

urer; D. A. Bass, Lion Tamer; and Bob Reed, Tail Twister. Twenty members and two guests attended the noon meeting.

#### BREAKS BONE

Benny McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McLain, suffered a broken collar bone.

#### IN HAWKINS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Longley of Giddings and Mrs. Clara Blackmon of Kingsville in their home this week. Mrs. Blackmon is a cousin of Mrs. Hawkins.

#### FROM AUSTIN

Mrs. Bob Lang and Vicki and Craig Hawkins of Austin visited recently with Mrs. Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McRee and the Hawkins relatives.

## School Registration Schedules Announced By Superintendent

Registration schedules for high school and junior high school have been announced by Ted Averitt, superintendent.

Seniors will register Thursday, Aug. 21 at 1 p. m. and juniors at 2:30 p. m. Sophomores may register at 9 a. m. Friday, Aug. 22 and freshmen at 10:30 a. m.

Eighth grade students will register at 1 p. m. Friday and seventh graders at 2:30 p. m.

A general faculty meeting is set for 9 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 21.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Aug. 25.

The board of education, meeting Monday evening, employed Mrs. Bob Berry as elementary secretarial aide.

Teaching supplies for the elementary and high schools as presented by the principals were approved by the board. Handbooks for high school, junior high and elementary were also approved.

Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the United Methodist Church,

was elected truant officer for the 1969-70 school year.

Trustees accepted the bid of seven cents per half pint by Cloverlake Dairy Foods, Inc. for the milk supply for the school year.

Resolutions calling for the expelling of students known to possess or use dangerous drugs, alcohol and narcotics have been passed by the Board of Trustees of the Hart Independent School District.

"Any student known to have a dangerous drug, alcohol, or narcotic drug in his possession, or known to be under the influence thereof, while in school or while participating in a school sponsored function, after due notice to the violator and after hearing before the Board of Trustees and if found guilty, the student shall be expelled for the balance of the semester and no credits shall be given to the student for the semester.

"Any student who shall have been convicted of a misde-

meanor or felony for the possession, use, or sale of a dangerous drug or narcotic drug while outside the school, shall be expelled by the Board of Trustees for the current semester, and no credit shall be given to the student for the semester."

Superintendent Averitt will be the official representative of the Hart Independent School District to the "PESO" Regional Service Center.

In further action, the board accepted the high bid of \$475.00 from C. W. Reeves of Tulia for the 1961 Chevrolet school bus.

#### VACATIONERS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks, Neoma and Sharon vacationed in Lake City, Colo. the first part of last week. During the latter part of the week, they met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and girls in Red River, N. M. for fishing and sight-seeing.



LINDA GAYLE BAILEY

## Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda Gayle to Kenneth Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sharp.

A September wedding is planned. Miss Bailey is a 1969 graduate of Hart High School. The prospective groom is a 1966 graduate of Hart and attended West Texas State University. He is employed at H & S Producers.

# THE HART BEAT

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Sue Cannon .....Manager Hart, Texas. Lela Gallion ....Society Editor

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## SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

With war in Asia, strife in the Middle East and tension in Europe, the United States sometimes seems to be engulfed with problems and responsibilities. As the leader of the free world the U. S. is burdened almost beyond belief, and apparently there is no end to problems. Some of the most vexing problems have cropped up in the Western hemisphere in recent weeks and months.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's tour of Latin countries started a chain reaction of riots and demonstrations against the United States. Lands that long were considered "good neighbors" proved to be centers of bitterness towards North Americans.

As disturbing as the angry outbursts were the actions of Peru and Chile in nationalizing U. S.- owned properties. These actions were all the more troubling because in the past Peru and Chile were generally stable and friendly. The nationalization hurts the United States and hurts the people of all Latin American countries.

Peru, a military regime with left-of-center views, expropriated large land holdings by both Peruvians and foreigners. Owners are supposed to be compensated for their lands, but when and in what amount they will be paid is highly questionable.

The Peruvian government, by seizing large land tracts and redistributing them, hopes to gain the loyalty of the Indian masses. "Agrarian reform" is a slogan beloved of all leftwing regimes, but it is a hollow phrase. Peru has been making economic progress in recent years as agriculture has been diversified, irrigation has been introduced, and modernization of farming methods has been employed. But the progress has resulted from the enterprise and investment of owners of large tracts.

Fragmenting the country's farmlands or putting them under politically-controlled collectives almost certainly will reduce farm production in Peru. The experience of farmers around the world is that small plots and state-run farm enterprises will not work.

Profitable farming requires investment, skilled direction, and incentive for owners. Thus Peru has taken a backward step in dividing large land holdings. A socialist dogma has been allowed to overcome economic realities.

In expropriating the land, the Peruvian

government also has scared off U. S. and other foreign investors. If the Peruvians will seize farm lands, it is likely that they will seize other properties as well. In these circumstances, capitalist investors have good cause for keeping their money out of Peru. Again, the people of Peru will be hurt by the shortsightedness of their left-leaning government.

In Chile, the U. S. - owned Anaconda Company has been forced to agree to so-called "negotiated nationalization" of its copper mines and facilities. Business writers have estimated that, in the process, Anaconda will lose access to mines that provide two-thirds of its earnings. The North American company apparently had no real choice in the matter of a sale. Either it agreed to terms offered, or more direct nationalization would have been decreed.

Again, Chileans as well as U. S. investors will be hurt by the takeover. The mining and marketing of copper is an extremely complex operation. Copper-producing countries face a highly competitive situation. Right now, copper prices are high because of defense uses. If the Vietnam war is ended, copper prices may sag, and the inexperienced Chilean management may find that it is unable to compete with the highly experienced companies that sell copper mined in Zambia, South Africa and other countries.

These South American nations are cutting their own throats. They are depriving their people of economic opportunities. The taxpayers of the United States are not going to pour endless funds into Latin nations in the form of giveaways. The only long-term hope for the Latins is for partnership arrangements with companies owned by U. S. investors.

By economic cooperation on the private enterprise level, Latins and North Americans can benefit together. But arrogant and wrong-headed forces in Latin America apparently are rejecting partnership and doing everything they can to discourage free enterprise in the United States from investing in the southern part of the hemisphere.

The Latins are in for a cruel awakening. They are cutting themselves off from the benefits that capitalism holds for their countries' future. They are moving down the socialist road, which is the road to economic serfdom in the modern world.

### Heavy Coin Purse

In 1958, coinage consumed 2,700 tons of nickel. In 1968, more than 10,000 tons were used.

### Smoking and Your Health

## A Continuing Fight

Fighting against cigarette smoking is almost like fighting the Hydra. Like this hundred-headed creature of mythology, which grew two heads every time one was cut off, it would appear that two smokers spring up every time one swears off tobacco.

Tragically, it appears that youngsters swell the ranks, while the older smokers stop. The latest available figures show that about 4,500 boys and girls start to smoke every day. Even more disturbing is the fact that half of the nation's eighteen-year-olds are regular smokers. On the other hand, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that one million adults give up smoking each year.

To combat the high incidence of new smokers, the National Council of Parents and Teachers three years ago launched a program to discourage 8th and 9th graders from taking that first cigarette. Now conducted on a nationwide basis, the program is beginning to show results. A growing tendency has been noted among teenagers to at least postpone starting to smoke.

On the government level, the FCC is continuing its efforts to eventually ban all cigarette commercials on radio and television. Congress recently moved to substantially strengthen the warning on cigarette packages to indicate that smoking is a serious health

hazard. In the private sector, hospitals are organizing no smoking clinics to help the smokers who want to quit but don't know how.

At least one major life insurance company, State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, Mass., rewards non-smokers by offering a lower premium on new policy issues to persons who have not smoked any cigarettes for at least a year.

The attack on tobacco is not new. Back in 1798—a time when many considered tobacco a beneficial medicine — Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, wrote and published one of the first medical indictments against the habitual use of tobacco. Anti-smoking movements in America also attracted such well-known supporters as John Quincy Adams, Horace Greeley and John Brown.

In 1859, one of the first published reports connecting smoking and disease came from a hospital in Montpellier, France. This report concluded that patients who smoked short-stemmed pipes contracted cancer of the lips, tongue, tonsils and other parts of the mouth.

The grievances against tobacco have grown until today the indictment also includes bronchitis, asthma, ulcers—giving the anti-smoking forces added weapons in the struggle to save man from the consequences of his own folly.

### Tax Man Sam Sez:

When you're rolling down the interstate highway you find yourself wishing that there was a completed interstate highway going to wherever you are headed. You may also wonder whether the road builders are really trying to finish the highway or not. (It's a reasonable guess that they are—since you don't get paid until you finish the job.) Highways and streets cost money. In the case of the interstate highways, Congress imposed a highway use tax on trucks and busses to help pay for the highways. After several years Internal Revenue found that the weight schedule on which the truck owners pay taxes needed revision. The taxes have not been revised, but the definitions have been. All Internal Revenue offices and most county clerks have the new schedule of rates and weights posted. If you are a big trucker, or own a big truck, you need a copy of the new Publication 349.



MRS. LARRY GRIFFIN

## Larry Griffin-Verletta Crick Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Verletta Sue Crick and Larry W. Griffin exchanged double ring vows Saturday in an 8 o'clock ceremony in United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Fred Brown, pastor, directed the exchange of vows before an altar set with Gothic style white wrought iron candelabra bearing lavender tapers. Candelabras with votive lights flanked each side and chancel railings were garlanded with gypsophelia. Seven branched candelabra and tropical foliage complimented the scene. The bridal aisle was marked with pew standards garlanded with gypsophelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Crick of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Griffin of Dallas are parents of the couple.

Traditional wedding selections were presented by Mrs. David Willis, organist. She accompanied Miss Alyson Ely of Lubbock as she sang "Love Me Tender", "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Guests were registered by Mrs. Mike Ingle.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace fashioned with scalloped Sabrina neckline, long petal point sleeves and scalloped edge forming a redingote effect. The lace cage was worn over a fitted A-line sheath of organza. Her lace edged mantilla veil swept chapel length from a wedding ring headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid and showered with satin love knots.

For "something old", she wore her mother's ring and for "something borrowed", earrings belonging to her matron-of-honor. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Mrs. Muriel Bussey of Hereford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Retta Henderson and Mrs. Kenneth Rowland of Amarillo and Mrs. George Vance. Lana Tucker was flower girl.

Feminine attendants wore formal length princess styled dresses of light lavender bonded crepe with accents of darker lavender. They wore headpieces of lavender net and seed pearls and carried nosegays of orchid and lavender carnations with velvet leaves and lavender satin ribbons. The flower girl carried a white basket filled with miniature white roses.

V. J. Griffin was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Bob Crick, brother of the bride, Ronnie Ashby and Bob Wood of Dallas. Guests were seated by Jimmy Kendrick, Marvin Smith of Hereford, cousin of the bride, and Muriel Bussey of Hereford. Rob Harrell of Dallas, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was laid with a lavender satin cloth with white net overskirt, centered with nine-branch silver candelabra.

The traditional three-tiered wedding cake, frosted in lavender, and punch were served from crystal and silver appointments. Mrs. Terry Sues of Whitharrel, Mrs. Bill Glidwell of Dimmitt and Mrs. Jim

Kendrick presided at the bride's table.

Assisting with the houseparty were Mmes. H. H. Parker, Dewayne Brown, Ed Bennett, Marcelles Kendrick and R. G. Henderson.

Guests were registered by Miss Rene Brooks of Lubbock. Rice bags were distributed by Miss Jamie Lyn Rich of Plainview.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and other points of interest in Colorado, the bride chose a sleeveless chiffon dress of white with lavender polka dots and matching long sleeve coat. She added white accessories.

The couple will be at home at 3605 32nd Street, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Hart High School and attended South Plains College and West Texas State University. She is employed as a teletypist for A. G. Edwards and Sons.

The groom is a graduate of Highland Park High School in Dallas and is a senior marketing major at Texas Tech University.

## Mrs. Carson To Be Honored

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Gene Carson of Sunny-side will be held Aug. 15 in the Fellowship Hall of Sunny-side Baptist Church. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p. m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

## Water, Incorporated To Continue Seeking Water Plan Adoption

Officials of Water, Inc. have pledged a continuing of efforts aimed at bringing the Texas Water Plan from the drawing board to reality. The plan, the basis for Constitutional Amendment No. 2, was defeated by a narrow margin August 5.

K. B. "Tex" Watson, Amarillo, Water, Inc. President, said the regional organization would "redouble its efforts" toward ultimate adoption of the plan. "West Texas must have supplemental water if we are to grow and prosper," Watson said.

Bill Clayton, Executive Director of Water, Inc., emphasized that "West Texans, particularly, should not take a defeatist attitude. We know the job can be done and we are dedicated to doing it," he said.

Water, Inc., one of the major organizations dedicated to seeking and finding a solution to the long range water problems of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, was in the forefront of the campaign for passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 2. In the areas served by Water, Inc., voters gave the Texas Water Plan overwhelming support. The amendment was defeated in Houston where a plurality of more than 50,000 votes was recorded opposing it.

Clayton said that in spite of the defeat, much progress has been made in Texas in a shorter period of time than in most states. He cited the California water plan which required six years from inception to approval by the California legislature, then five more years for public approval. Clayton said that in Texas, another proposed constitutional amendment could be submitted to the voters in November, 1971, and predicted that it will be accepted, even in areas such as Harris County where opposition was the heaviest.

Clayton said he felt the water plan would be passed by voters in 1971 for several reasons. He said that by mid-1971, studies now underway to determine the extent of surplus water in the Mississippi River would be far enough along to indicate determination of availability. Also he said, the Louisiana and Mississippi Delta study would have progressed to the point that "we can go to the people in

that area and sell them on this idea."

Both Clayton and Watson expressed their appreciation to those who worked in promoting the Texas Water Plan, and they called on all who helped, financially and otherwise, to continue in the "uphill battle for water."

## Victor Lara Is Graduated

Victor Lara, 18, of Hart, was among 234 Gary Job Corps Center trainees to receive a certificate of completion at formal graduation ceremonies last Thursday.

Lara completed the Commercial Art course and has been in training at Gary for nine months.

The graduating class represented all six vocational clusters which include the 34 trade programs offered at Gary. The young men spent an average of 11 months in Job Corps.

Thirty percent of the group earned their high school equivalency certificate during their stint in the program. The average Corpsman reads at less than fifth grade level when he enters the Job Corps.

Principal speaker was Roy Barrera, San Antonio attorney and former Texas Secretary of State. He told the graduates that "tax monies being spent on your training is not to be considered as charity. It is an investment in you and in the future of our country and it will be your duty to continue this investment in future generations."

"Life for you from now on will take on a new twist - instead of being tax recipients, you will become tax producers," Barrera added.

The Gary Center has an average enrollment of 3,000 young men between the ages of 16 through 21 and offers skill related basic education as a part of its training program.

Information concerning Job Corps opportunities is available through the local state employment office or Youth Opportunity Center.



### Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

As early as 2000 B.C. Babylonians placed their treasures with trusted men. They paid one-sixtieth of the treasure for this safe-keeping service.

Egyptians had "treasure houses" equipped with containers for storing valuables.

The first real safe deposit vaults were in ancient Greece. They were kept in the Temples. The priests of the Temples stored money, precious stones and other valuables.

At first there were no standard charges for safeguarding the treasure. Records show, however, that the priests were amply rewarded.

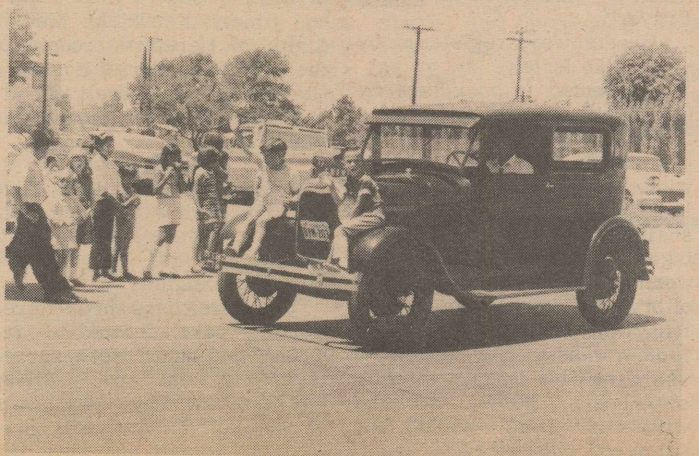
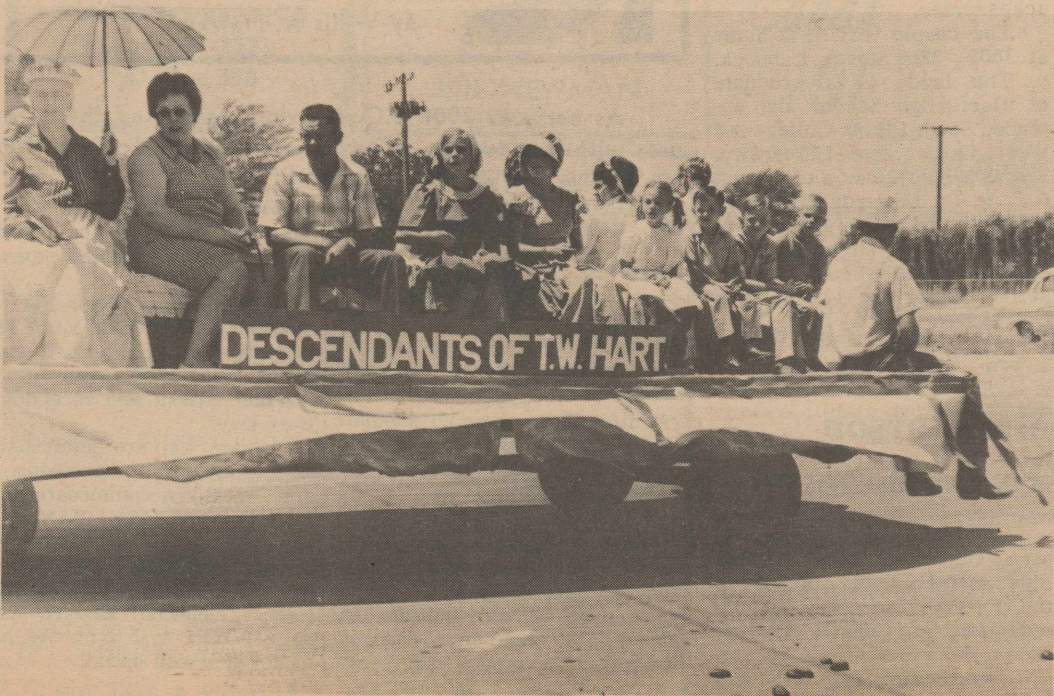
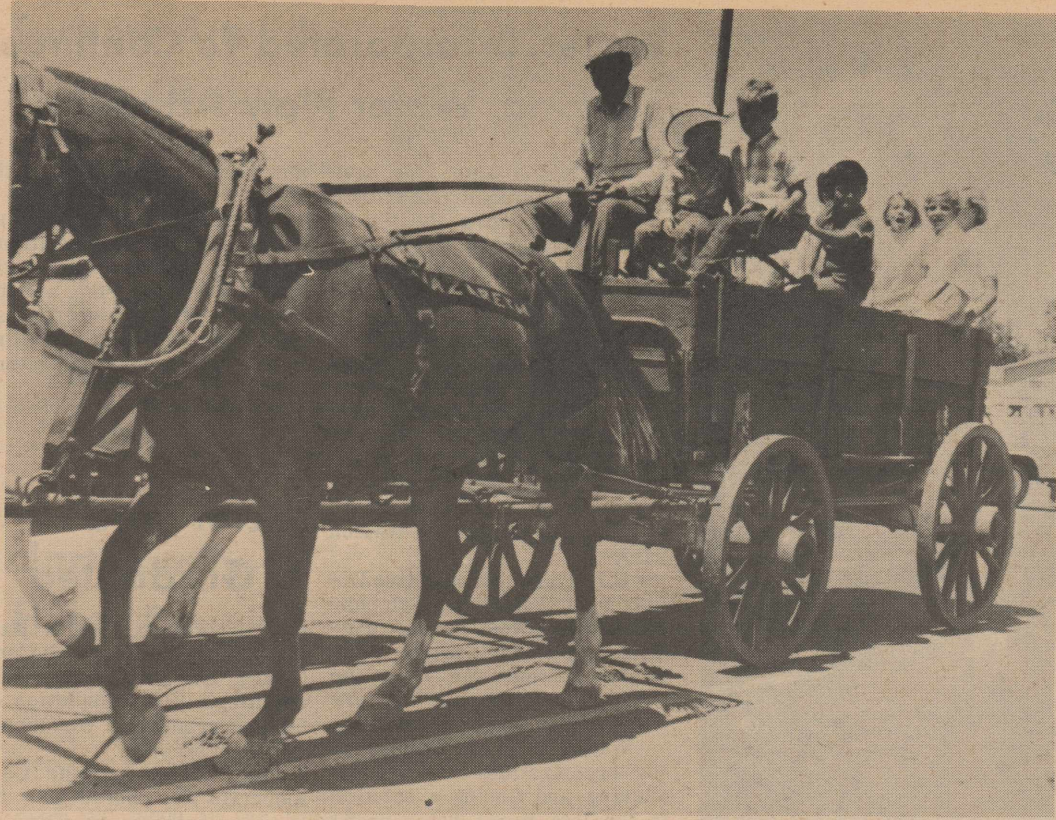
Later the temples safeguarded valuables as a matter of business. Regular and substantial charges were made. Records indicate that priests lent their own funds at interest. This proved, highly pro-

fitable. As time went on, the handling of treasure by Temples expanded greatly.

Watch Next Week For "GREEK DEPOSIT VAULTS"

The Farmers State Bank wishes to thank the Hart Community for the fine turnout and reception on Hart Day.

Whether you are interested in saving money—or borrowing, we are most accommodating at FARMERS STATE BANK. We are big enough to handle your business and small enough to know you. FARMERS STATE BANK in Hart. Telephone 938-2111. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We have money that will spend!





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## Tuckers Attend Duroc Congress

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker, Jim and Lana recently attended the National Duroc Congress in Columbia, Mo.

Father and son exhibited the third place heavyweight barrow, seventh lightweight barrow, seventh January boar and 13th January gilt.

Jerry Felder of Spearman, former resident and graduate of Hart High School, exhibited the champion boar of the show.

## Hart Family Holds Reunion

Descendants of T. W. Hart held their annual reunion Saturday in connection with the Hart Day celebration.

Twenty-seven persons gathered for lunch in the school cafeteria, including three of Hart's children, Percy Hart, Mrs. Ann Dixon and Mrs. Fred Hamm.

Others attending were Mrs. Percy Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Percy Hart, Garry, Marlin, La Donna and Vick; Fred Hamm; Mrs. Cecil Hamm and Laura of Amarillo; Mrs. Marie Coffer and children; Mrs. Barbara Eagle, Mike and Mendy; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland Jr., Debbie, Pamela and Craig of Amherst; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Jones, Charles Ray and Dan.

Mrs. Barbara Eagle wore a dress which had belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Hart.

### ATTENDING PLAYDAY

Eight families left at 4 a. m. Tuesday to compete in National Playday Activities at Fort Worth.

CONSUMERS CAN EXPECT to see more disguised plastics in furniture, says Jane Berry, Extension home furnishings specialist. The increasing scarcity of furniture woods is prompting the use of plastics for shelves, drawers, decorative details and pieces molded entirely of plastic. And many of them look like wood so read labels and ask questions to determine construction materials when buying furniture, she says.



MRS. MARSHALL MUNGLE

## Mungle-Bowden Vows Said Recently In Houston

Mrs. Ena Bowden of Houston, former resident of Hart, announces the marriage of her daughter Connie to Marshall Mungle July 11 in the Bellaire United Methodist Church in Houston.

Mrs. Mungle is a 1964 graduate of Hart High School and received her degree from Southeastern Teacher's College in Durant, Okla. She taught first grade at Ponca City, Okla. last year.

Mungle, a native of Atoka, Okla., will be discharged from the armed service Aug. 15 and will resume his education at Oklahoma State University.

The couple are at home in Ponca City where Mrs. Mungle will continue teaching.

**COTTON DEFOLIATION GUIDE, L-145**—Latest approved chemicals for defoliation and desiccation of cotton plants in preparation for mechanical harvesting are listed in L-145, "Cotton Defoliation Guide". Copies of the guide are available at county agent offices throughout the state, said Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist.

**TEFLON COOKWARE** should be reconditioned after a sudsy scrubbing with stiff sponge or plastic scrubber, or after washing in dishwasher, advises Extension Home Management Specialist Doris Myers. Recondition by rubbing coated pan with cooking oil or unsalted fat. **IF TEFLON COOKWARE** has discolored, boil one cup water, a half cup liquid laundry bleach and two tablespoons baking soda in pan for five minutes, advises Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist.

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*Cards Of Thanks*

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers, food, and all acts of kindness during my recent illness. It's nice to have friends like you.

Nancy Bowden

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

## How To Give Advice

Advice is the one commodity almost everyone likes to give and almost nobody likes to take.

Yet there comes a time in every life when to advise seems necessary -- even, one might say, advisable. However, unless you're a Marine sergeant or a Miss Lonelyhearts, it's going to take a lot more than good intentions to get your message across. In other words, the way you present your suggestions will have a decided effect on whether or not they are followed.

Psychologists, who make their living by advice-giving, offer the following tips on the subject:

1. Don't Call them; Let Them Call you.  
If possible, wait until you're asked. This is not always easy but you'll receive a more cordial hearing if you can hold out. Despite an overwhelming urge to advise, the object of your good intentions may learn his lesson better the hard way. Of course, there are occasions when you just can't afford to where the challenge lies. In this case:

2. Sugar-coat Your Suggestions.  
In most cases, if the advice offered can be concealed in a more palatable form -- such as compliment, an offer of help, or a confidence -- it will be swallowed with far greater relish.

3. The "Third-Party" Line.  
Husbands hate nagging wives, but the clever spouse can offer advice so tactfully that her other half never knows he's a victim.

"Don't you think Bill Bailey was a fool to gamble away all that money at the races?" followed by "It's comforting to know YOU'D never do a dumb thing like that" is a wiser way to handle a husband bound for a poker game than the "Don't you be a fool like Bill Bailey" routine.

Or, if your overweight teenage daughter insists on eating sweets all day, advising her to go on a diet may merely goad her on to greater gorging sprees. More persuasive might be such a third-person approach as: "Don't you think Betsy looks marvelous since she's thinned down? (Even better might be the practical approach of serving low calorie meals and soft

drinks, minus the comments).  
4. Accentuate the Positive.  
It's not always what you say that makes a person bridle; it's how you say it. For instance, the child who suffers from acne (which can spell tragedy to a teenager) only suffers more when asked, "Why don't you do something about it?" A much better approach is to bring home a jar of Ice-O-Derm or some similar product, with a positive, "Here's something you may find useful."

5. Never say "I told you so."  
Above all with teenagers (as with anyone else), this phrase is a sure fire way to get all future advice turned down cold, so avoid it like dynamite whether your advice is taken or ignored.

6. The Other Side of the Coin.  
No one likes to have the other guy do his thinking for him -- or at least doesn't like to admit it. If you can offer two solutions to a problem, you permit your advisee to make a choice. He feels that he, not you, is solving the dilemma. And what do you care who gets the credit, as long as he gets the message?

7. Watch Your Watch.  
There are certain times of day when it's fatal to give advice; early in the morning, before a meal or immediately after work. The best times are early in the evening, after dinner, or over a weekend when you and your subject are relaxed. And, if you must advise, do so in private since any natural resentment is doubled in the presence of a third party.

8. Wait Till the Mood Rises.  
Remember, your own mood and that of the recipient are important elements in the fine art of giving advice. So try to choose a time and occasion when both of you are in your most cheerful state of mind. Happily, there is historic evidence to prove that good advice WHEN PROPERLY GIVEN is sometimes accepted gracefully -- to the great satisfaction of all concerned. More than 400 years ago Samuel Pepys was so impressed with his own advice-giving talent that he noted in his famous diary: "Got my father, brother Tom, and myself together, and I advised my father to good husbandry, and to be living within the compass of 50 pounds a year, and all in such kind words as not only made both them, but myself, to weep."

### BUSINESS

#### Computer Aids Small Businesses

A computerized bookkeeping system has been started for small businessmen. Programmed Tax Systems, Inc., (PTS), largest low cost computerized urban tax service launched Programmed Bookkeeping Systems, a subsidiary. PTS, with shares selling at about \$40, announced year end net earnings of \$135,000, or 35¢ a share and projected next year earnings of \$1.60 to \$1.75 per share on \$2.8 million income. (NP Features)

### NOTICE

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.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE Sturdy wheat seed. Call Deryl Clevenger 938-2454. 6-3tc.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house on pavement, priced to sell on lots 50 x 140 feet, with water, gas and sewer. Call 938-2472. 2-tfc.

1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton - 6 cyl. pickup. Good shape ready to go. T. J. Morrison 938-2466. 1-tfc.

1960 Plymouth Fury, new tires, runs good. Call W. A. Hawkins Jr. 938-2111. 1-tfc.

FOR SALE - Oil field pipe and rods for corrals and feed lots. Call W. A. Hawkins, Jr. 938-2111. 1-tfc.

# Taxes On Liquors Less Than On Pop

Children often pay more taxes on a dollar's worth of soda pop than drinkers do on a dollar's worth of beer.

A drinker who has two beers over the bar at 50 cents each, pays only 2.6 cents state tax. Kids buying a dollar's worth of soft drinks will pay 3 cents to the state, and in most places, another 1 cent to the city.

The Texas House of Representatives has voted to increase even further that tax on soft drinks and other items, and at the same time to continue exemption of beer and liquor. Alcoholic drinks are given a satin-pillow treatment. (Even beer is exempt from the so-called Sunday Blue Law; under it, you can legally buy beer but not a bucket). Why this preferential treatment of alcoholic beverages? This is a question the people of Texas ought to ask their representatives in Austin, and they ought to demand an answer.

Alcoholic beverages cause more crime, more welfare, more admissions to mental hospitals, more automobile accidents --- more public tax burdens than any other single item. Yet they are given preferential tax treatment.

Beer taxes have not been increased in 14 years. Liquor taxes have not been increased

in 10 years. The House has voted to increase the Sales Tax from 3 to 3.5 per cent, and to include other services, such as haircuts. This tends to discourage haircuts and encourage drinking, quite the opposite to what we ought to be doing.

**HOSPITAL AID CUT LOOMS**  
--Texas hospitals got warning from Texas health authorities that federal building funds may be sharply curtailed under White House budget proposals.

Twenty-eight Texas applicants for Hill-Burton hospital construction aid were notified that the State Health Department received a tentative allocation indicating a "drastic reduction" in U. S. money for the state.

Tentative allotment is reportedly about \$2.1 million for general construction and \$689,000 for modernization of Texas hospitals in 1970. About \$1 million would go to public health centers, according to health officials who said they hope Congress will raise White House recommendations. About \$8 million was allotted Texas for general construction this year and \$2 million for modernization.



MR. AND MRS. E.E. FOSTER

## Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Foster will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 17 in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Hart.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Marie McCluskey of Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Marion Tucker of 3302 Palmetto in Amarillo, and Wamon Foster of Hart.

The Fosters are former residents of Petersburg and have resided in Hart the past 16 years.

Friends are invited to attend.

## Sandra Bennett To Model Friday

Miss Sandra Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bennett, will model for Jacquie's in the first annual fall fashion show from the Gabriel-Wayland Shopping Center Friday evening in Plainview.

Theme of the show, which will be at 8:30 p. m. in the Plainview Country Club, is "Fashions - Flight 69". Mrs. Kate Gamble, Hale County Home Demonstration Agent, and Dick Dye will be narrators.

The show will be presented in four scenes, each with the flight theme, "To Dallas To See The Cowboys", "Boston Tea Party", "To Sun Valley", and "To Las Vegas".

Vicki Turner of Hale Center, reigning "Miss Plainview", will model and also provide entertainment during intermissions.

Representatives from Continental Air Lines will be present for the showing and present door prizes.

Clothes will be modeled for the entire family.

### DAUGHTER VISITS

Mrs. Charles Kent and daughter Jennifer Leigh of Olathe, Kans. are visiting this week with Mrs. Kent's parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe, Bill and Bob.

### DINNER GUESTS

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch of Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings of Lubbock were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox.

### REUNION SLATED

The Hutcherson and Cox family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, in the American Legion Hall in Hart. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

**PARENTS OF FIRSTGRADERS** beware. Entering school costs may be higher than you expect. Jennie Kitching, Extension family life education specialist, suggests to plan ahead and prepare now for these school expenses.

### VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Claude Ray visited last week in Little Rock, Ark. with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Ellis.

### GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Loulynn Brown of Slaton has been visiting this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Brown, her grandparents.

### IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox spent the weekend in Lubbock with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings.

# News Of Our Service Men

W. A. Hawkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Jr. was inducted into the United States Army Aug. 4 and left for Fort Lewis, Wash. for basic training.

A 1968 graduate of Hart High School, Hawkins attended Cisco Junior College last year with a major in agriculture.

Airman Roger D. Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odel Cleaver, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field.

Airman Cleaver is a graduate of Hart High School.

## Shares in America for sale.



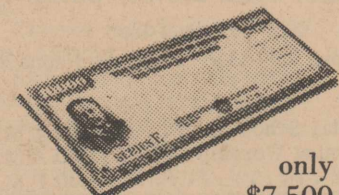
only \$37.50



only \$56.25



only \$75



only \$7,500

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

# Accent on Health

Although summer is about over--as far as carefree young bicycle riders are concerned--bicycle safety is still a must for our Texas streets and highways.

And with school time approaching, many students will be pedaling their way to classes--and in many cases, in all kinds of weather.

The Texas State Department of Health suggests that you remember that there are rules and regulations for bicyclists. It's important that parents instruct their children in the "right" method of bicycling. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 bicycle riders annually lose their lives when in collision with motor vehicles. There are more bikes being ridden now than ever. Children learn to ride at an earlier age and more adults have taken to biking for exercise and recreation.

Failure to observe traffic laws contribute heavily to accidents involving bicycles, and more than half of the accidents occur at intersections.

For safety while riding, here

are some tips for bicyclists:

\* A skillful bicycle rider always has his bike under control, has both hands free to steer and never rides too fast or too far.

\* The cyclist must develop skill in balancing and pedaling to avoid swerving, hitting a fixed object or running off the roadway. Parents should make certain their children are skilled before sending them off into traffic.

\* Hand signals should be used by cyclists as well as motorists.

\* Bike riders should avoid crowding between cars or between an automobile and the curb at stop signs.

\* Doubling up on one bicycle is dangerous and illegal.

\* Never hold onto a moving vehicle and don't attach the bike to a vehicle.

\* Always ride single file.

\* Trick riding or strutting is always dangerous. Riders of hi-risers are especially cautioned against making the bike rear up and riding on back wheels only, or jumping the bike over obstacles.

**WANTED TO BUY CORN SILAGE \$7.00 PER TON DELIVERED TO FEEDLOT HILL FARMS FEEDLOT**

BOB HILL

938-2156



# A "Perfect" Rose

Look closely at a so-called perfect rose! Scan the petals; you will find they are far from perfect. But uneven shapes, blemishes or misshapen stems will not spoil the delicate color, rich fragrance and sheer beauty of the total flower.

How clearly a rose illustrates that nothing in life is truly perfect! But, rather than discourage us, this should give us fresh confidence and strength.

God did not make the rose perfect—nor did He make us perfect. Yet He thinks none the less of us for our faults and blemishes. In His eyes we always have another chance. But it is up to us to take it.

Start by going to the church of your choice next Sunday.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Sunday Matthew 14:22-33	Monday Matthew 15:32-39
Tuesday Matthew 15:5-12	Wednesday Matthew 16:13-23
	Thursday Matthew 17:1-12
	Friday II Peter 1:16-21
	Saturday Mark 9:30-41

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- ED HARRIS LUMBER
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ELECTRONICS
- .....

### ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Raphael Chen

Mass (Sunday) . . . . . 8:30 A.M.  
Catechism ( Sunday) . . . . . 9:45 A.M.  
Mass (Thursday, Spanish), 6:30 P.M.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. F.L. Sledge of Bovina, pastor

Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service . . . . . 11:00 A.M.

### BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt, pastor

Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service . . . . . 11:00 A.M.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harold McColum of Dimmitt, minister  
Phone 647-4665

Bible Study . . . . . 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:55 A.M.  
Youth Bible Study . . . . . 5:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00 P.M.  
Youth And Adults  
Midweek Worship Services 8:00 P.M.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred Brown, pastor  
Hart, Texas  
Church Phone 938-2316 Pastor's Phone 938-2332

Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 A.M.  
UMY . . . . . 5:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:30 P.M.  
Choir Practice (Wed.) . . . . . 7:30 P.M.  
UWSCS (Thurs.) . . . . . 2:30 P.M.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C.T. Cunningham, pastor  
Parsonage Phone 938-2462

Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union . . . . . 5:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:30 P.M.  
WMU (Monday) . . . . . 2:30 P.M.  
Mid-Week Service (Wed.) 8:30 P.M.  
GA's (Wednesday) . . . . . 4:00 P.M.  
RA's (Friday) . . . . . 4:00 P.M.