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THE HART BEAT

measuring the pulse of a growing community

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

VOL. 7 NUMBER 7

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969

10 CENTS A COPY

Riders Place In Dallas Playdays

American Party Fund Dinner Slated Aug. 29

Dan Smoot, author of the Dallas-based Dan Smoot Report will speak at a fund-raising dinner for the American Party in Lubbock on Aug. 29.

Smoot will arrive in Lubbock at 2 p. m. and attend a reception and news conference at the KoKo Inn about 3 to 4 p. m. The dinner, costing \$10 per plate, will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Ko Ko Palace, 50th and Ave. Q.

Smoot, who is considering the candidacy for U. S. Senator when Ralph Yarborough's term expires in 1970, is a radio and television commentator whose program is carried by 380 stations.

He also publishes the weekly Dan Smoot Report, a newsletter that, in the words of Smoot himself, uses "old-fashioned American constitutional principles as a yardstick for measuring political, economic and social problems."



HART RIDING CLUB shown in the Hart Day Parade which was held Saturday Aug. 9. The members of the club attended National Play Days at Dallas last week and brought back several awards.

Hart youngsters belonging to the Hart Junior Riding Club attending National Playday Finals in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth Aug. 13 through 16 and brought home with them several first place awards.

Cary McLain won first in barrels and fourth in the potato race in the pee wee division.

Juniors placing were Dana McLain, 3rd barrels; 5th potato. Harley Malone, 1st rings; 3rd relay; 2nd, ribbon race. Danny Carson, 2nd rings; 4th relay; 3rd wagon race. Jerry Swindle, 3rd relay, 2nd ribbon race. James McLain, 3rd wagon race, 3rd relay. Ronald Irwin

and Ricky Black, 4th relay. Intermediate boys winning were Rex Henderson, 1st rings; Donnie Burress, 5th flags.

Rex participated in keyhole, ribbon and wagon race with a broken leg that he received in running the relay race.

Those attending were the R. G. Hendersons, Charles Blacks, Bill Swindles, D. L. Irwins, Joe Edd Carsons, Cleve McLains, and Mrs. C. C. Waide, Bob, Pat and Ollie Pearl Vice; Mrs. Herman Burress, Donnie and Vann, the Curtis Malones and Mrs. Malone's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Preston.

General Faculty Meeting Launches New School Year

A general faculty meeting at 9 o'clock this morning marked the beginning of the new school year in Hart.

Seniors register this afternoon at 1 p. m. and juniors at 2:30 p. m.

Freshmen and sophomores register Friday at 10:30 a. m. and eighth grade students will register at 1 p. m. the same day. Seventh graders will be registered at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Also registering on Friday will be grade school students, with the first grade register-

ing between the hour of 9 and 10 a. m.; second grade from 10 to 11 a. m.; and the third grade between 11 and 12 a. m.

Following the noon hour, the fourth grade will register from 1 to 2 p. m.; fifth grade from 2 to 3 p. m. and sixth grade from 3 to 4 p. m.

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

First Graders Offered New Bilingual Class

Hart School System is participating in a new state program, according to Supt. Ted Averitt. Bilingual instruction will be offered in two of the four, first grade classes. It's designed primarily for those who speak little or no English. "This program should prove very beneficial to all concerned," Averitt said.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy is the bilingual instructor with two first grade teachers working with her.

Folk Musical To Be Presented

"Good News", a Christian folk musical, will be presented by Hart youth of all Hart churches. Sunday, Aug. 31 at 8:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Roger Edwards, youth director for the First Baptist Church, invites everyone to attend the production.

Hart Lions Appoint 1969-70 Committees

Hart Lions Club will meet Aug. 25 in the community room at the Farmer's State Bank for a regular meeting.

At the last meeting, which was held Aug. 11, committees for the 1969-70 year were appointed.

Appointed to the Activities Committee were Billy D. Rich, chairman; Weldon Jones, De Wayne Brown and Wister Clevenger. Community Betterment Committee is made up of E. E. Foster, chairman, John Holloway and Earnest Martin.

Attendance Committee -- Bob Reed, chairman, D.A. Bass

and Ralph Futrell. Membership Committee -- W. T. Sanders, chairman, Joe D. Bailey, W. T. King, Wade Mills and Claude Ray.

Program Committee -- Ted Averitt, chairman, W. A. Hawkins, Jr., Lanny Tucker and Richard Franks. Sight Conservation and Work for the Blind Committee -- W. A. Hawkins Jr., chairman, Ted Averitt, Elmer Six and W. H. Brown. Song leader is Elmer Six.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee is composed of Kenneth Lambert and Wamon Foster.

Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection In New Year-Round Program

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 10 accidents on rural highways in Castro County during the month of July, according to Sergeant Vernon Cawthon, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons killed, three persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$5,780.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1969 shows a total of 53 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 24 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$37,749.00.

The 1969 Texas Legislature has provided for a year-round Motor Vehicle Inspection program. Beginning September 1, 1969, the present 1969 inspection stickers will have a numeral insert corresponding to the month of issuance that will be inserted on the face of the sticker corresponding to the month of issuance. The sticker will be placed in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield.

All 1969 stickers bearing a numeral insert will expire at the end of the month a year from now, 1970. All 1969

stickers bearing no numeral insert will expire on April 15, 1970.

Beginning January 1, 1970, the inspection stickers issued will have an orange background and bear an insert numeral corresponding with the 1970 month of issuance and will expire at the end of the month

one year from the month of issuance in 1971. The inspection sticker design will change in January of every year to a new base design.

The Legislature added two items to be inspected--the exhaust system and the exhaust emission system. The new inspection fee will be \$2.00.

Lanny Tucker Represents Hart Classroom Teachers

More than 300 classroom teacher leaders from throughout the state attended the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Leadership Conference in Austin, Aug. 7-9.

The TCTA theme for this year, "That Ye May Know", was announced to conferees by the president, Miss LaVerne B. Wong of Waco. Miss Wong explained her theme was one of the main goals of her administration--improving communication at all levels within the education profession.

Major discussion topics included the importance of TCTA

in the professional education association structure, the move toward unification within professional education associations, and the importance of knowledgeable participation by delegates at conventions.

Miss Wong announced the appointment of a TCTA Teacher Retirement Commission to set up objectives and recommend changes in the teacher retirement program that would be of benefit to classroom teachers.

Lanny Tucker, president of the Hart Classroom Teachers Association represented his local.

THE HART BEAT

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hart, Texas. Sue CannonManager Pam Kendall.....Society Editor

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

Cotton Talks

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is recommending eight specific changes in the Federal Crop Insurance program which the 25-county organization's directors believe will make the program more useful to High Plains cotton producers.

The recommendations were sent to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation by PCG President L. D. (Don) Anderson of Crosbyton following a recent PCG Board meeting at which directors voted to "make all possible efforts to get improvements in the Federal Crop Insurance program."

Discussion at the meeting was to the effect that changes in the program are badly needed, with some directors stating it should be either improved or "done away with."

Similar action was taken earlier this year, though without specific recommendations, by the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council, indicating that dissatisfaction with Federal Crop Insurance is not confined to the High Plains.

Anderson's letter to the FCIC outlined the following suggestions.

- (1) Insurance coverage should be increased to cover the increased investment made necessary by rising costs.
- (2) The percentage of benefits available to growers on cotton lost during the "first or second stage" needs to be raised; (PCG contends the present schedule of benefits fail to reflect the high percentage of production cost that is incurred before the crop reaches a stand.)
- (3) Dryland cotton should be included in the FCIC program;
- (4) Personnel should be provided who can prevent costly delays in obtaining clearance to replant substitute crops and to otherwise adequately service policyholders;
- (5) Loss payment regulations should be rewritten to more closely fit available replant options;
- (6) Requirements for proving losses on cotton damaged by weather but not replanted should be made less complicated, as should the procedure for cancelling Federal Crop Insurance;
- (7) Producers and/or their commodity organizations should be consulted on program changes made or contemplated, and
- (8) People actually engaged in the growing of crops should be included among the directors or at least the advisors of FCIC.

The current cotton program, with price support payments and acreage diversion payments made on "projected" as opposed to actual yield, has provided farmers with a certain amount of insurance. But Anderson points out that there is a strong possibility that this feature of the present program

may soon be phased down or eliminated.

"And if that happens producers will sorely need an effective, workable program of crop insurance which will keep them going through years when disaster strikes," he said.

The six-member Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, meeting in Dallas Aug. 13, adopted resolutions creating a Texas Insect Control Steering Committee, opposing a blanket repeal of the seven percent investment tax credit, and reaffirming its position favoring a modified extension of the current cotton program for years beyond 1970.

The insect control committee, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Secretary-Treasurer of TACPO, will investigate the feasibility of a coordinated, state-wide control program for the cotton boll weevil and possibly for other cotton pests.

Both the Rolling Plains and South Texas areas of the state have already instigated some form of coordinated weevil control based on the success of the diapause control program practiced on the eastern edge of the High Plains since 1964.

Johnson said "If such a program covering the entire state were found to be practical it would be more effective than the measures now being used. And it is the purpose of this committee to investigate that possibility."

Named to the committee were Bob Heard, Executive Vice President of the South Texas Cotton and Grain Association, Chairman; Ed Dean, Director of Field Services for Plains Cotton Growers; Charles Bragg, Executive Vice President of Rolling Plains Cotton Growers; Dan Pustejovsky, President of Blacklands Cotton and Grain, and J. B. Kirklin, Executive Vice President of the Trans-Pecos Cotton Association.

On the investment tax credit repeal measure, adopted by the House and soon to be up for Senate consideration, Johnson said "It was the feeling of TACPO members that repeal of this tax break for agriculture and small businesses is something we can ill afford in view of declining prices and rising costs."

Johnson also reported there was full agreement that with production costs in the cotton industry well above market prices, some form of government help is required if producers are to continue to supply consumers with needed quantities and qualities of cotton.

"And it was the consensus of those present that the present program, with some changes, is the best system yet proposed for bolstering cotton producer income and assuring adequate production," Johnson said.



SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

Looking at the proposal from the standpoint of principle, the plan seems wholly wrong. The United States is an enterprise country. This means that each citizen has responsibility for bettering himself and making a place for himself in the world. A subsidized drone population simply has no place in the American scheme of things. It is a feature of a socialist society that holds each man must look to Big Government for his economic development and well being.

Considered from the practical aspect, the "family security" plan undoubtedly would lead to the emergence of a vast, new bureaucratic apparatus. Effective administration of the plan would require close supervision of aid, but this would seem almost impossible in view of the millions of people involved.

The administration has hit on a clever name in "family security program," but informed citizens will realize that it is simply the old guaranteed annual wage proposal in fancy dress.

Conservative opposition to the subsidy plan should not be described as being of the kneejerk type. Dealing realistically with the nation's drone population is a pressing problem. Many different approaches should be considered. But the truly sound approach, in the judgment of most conservatives, involves step-by-step cutbacks in welfare assistance to able-bodied poor people.

The existence of federal aid, whether of the existing welfare type or through a "family security" plan, is what encourages people to avoid gainful employment. The government should not plant the idea that it will assume responsibility for uplifting people. That responsibility must be assigned to the individual. Government can help communities develop industrial training but the taxpayers shouldn't be called on to give a subsidy to one class of citizens.

Subsidies for people with limited incomes simply creates an incentive in them to demand continuing aid from Big Government. Poverty will never be eliminated by that approach. The administration had better rethink its proposal, which isn't in line with the ideas and outlook of those who elected Mr. Nixon.

The President's legislative messages to Congress this week may possibly resolve some of these doubts.

President Richard Nixon has done a lot to clean up the mess in Washington since taking office last January, but he apparently listened to the wrong advisers when he gave his approval to the so-called "family security" plan. The plan, as announced by Mr. Nixon, would vastly enlarge the dependent population in the United States and would gravely undermine the principle of self-reliance on which this country was built.

The Nixon administration is correct in thinking that the existing welfare system is hurtful. But the remedy consists in revising or abolishing the old plan, not in creating a huge new subsidy system. As outlined by the administration, the plan would provide an income floor -- a subsidy, that is -- for families below a certain level. For the first time there would be a federal minimum floor for welfare recipients -- \$1,600 for a family of four.

A pleasing feature of the Nixon administration's proposal is that a recipient of a subsidy would have to take a job when it is offered, if he were deemed qualified. But initial announcement of the plan does not reveal whether the family aid would be automatically cut off if the aid recipient did not accept the job.

The subsidy plan is disturbing from several angles. First of all, it would double the number of individuals receiving a federal handout. The total would rise to more than 23 million Americans. It is shocking to think that anyone would propose that more than 10 per cent of the U. S. population be subsidized by Uncle Sam. If these were dark, depression days such a burden might be understandable. But these are times of general prosperity and unequalled opportunity for gainful employment. No reason exists why 10 per cent of the country's population should be supported by the taxpayers.

Furthermore, as outlined by the administration, the "family security" plan would virtually double the cost of existing welfare programs.

This, in itself, suggests that the plan is without merit. The taxpayers are faced with increasingly heavy burdens on the city, county, state and federal levels. The last thing they need or want is doubling of welfare costs.

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THE HART BEAT

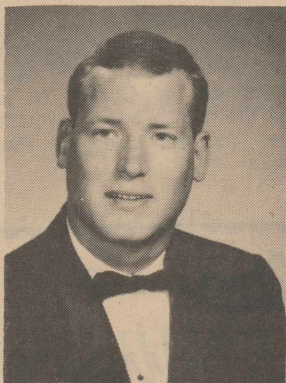
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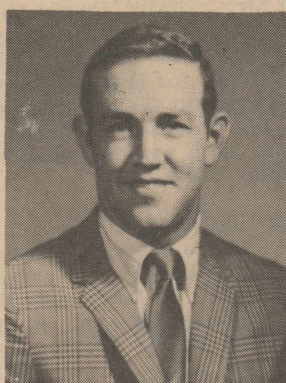
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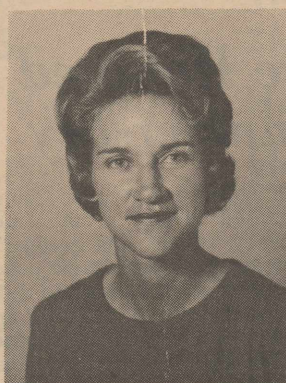
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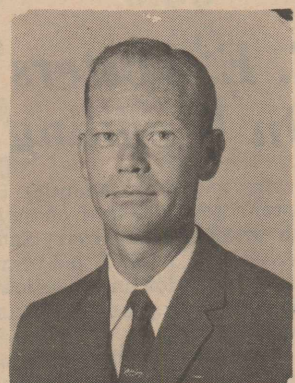
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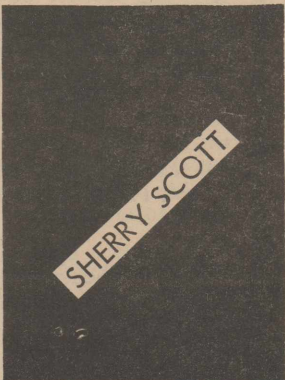
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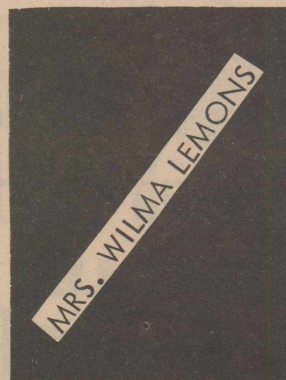


MRS. RICHARD FRANKS

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MRS. MARGARET LACY



MRS. WILMA LEMONS

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King's Blacksmith
The Hart Beat
Hart Oil Company
B & K Grocery
Hart Lumber Co.

Furche Riley Feted With Cookout On Birthday

Mrs. Furche Riley, mother of Mrs. Douglas Higgins, was honored Friday evening with a birthday cookout at the home of her daughter.

Guests present were the honoree's husband and mother, Mrs. Grace Sanders, sisters Mrs. Elaine Herring and two sons of Stanton, Calif., and Mr.

and Mrs. Ronnie Haberer of Dimmitt.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sanders of Hart.

Men's Breakfast Held Tuesday

Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church were host Tuesday morning for a breakfast for 25 men and boys in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Men nominated in the business meeting were president, W. T. King; vice president, R. J. Murray; secretary-treasurer, Ted Averitt; Mission in Action chairman, J. D. Rodgers; Mission Study chairman, Elmer Six; and Royal Ambassador leader, Harold Smith. These names will be presented to the church nominating committee.

The Advisory Council is composed of the deacons Ted Averitt, Bob Lacy and Elmer Six.

Swimming Party Honors G. A.'s

The GA's of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a swimming party at the Plainview swimming pool Friday afternoon.

Sponsoring the party were leaders Mrs. David James and assistant Mrs. Darrell Davis.

Those attending were Rhonda Davis, Patricia Smith, Carla Rambo, Cindy Hill, Lisa Higgins, Lesa James and Diane Davis.

Following the swimming, the girls played in the park and then were served refreshments.

E. E. Fosters Are Honored On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Foster, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 17 from 2 to 5 p. m. with a reception in the fellowship hall of the Hart Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marie McCluskey, Mrs. Marion Tucker and Wamon Foster.

Registering the 150 guests was Mrs. Tommy Platt, granddaughter of the honored couple.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered

with gold and bronze mums arranged around a 50th anniversary candle and greenery.

Refreshments of lime punch and a three-tiered white cake trimmed with gold, Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Serving the cake and punch were Mrs. Jerry Hammar, Mrs. Terry Foster, Mrs. Wamon Foster and Mrs. Ben Case.

VISIT BUCHANANS

Visiting recently with the "Buck" Buchanans were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker and children, Kimberly and Ronnie of Beaumont. They returned home by way of Dallas where they visited her brothers, Ronald and Douglas Buchanan, Earl Buchanan, who had been visiting for the past six weeks, returned home. The group all enjoyed an outing at Palo Duro Canyon while here.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Richburg and DeAnn and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw of Dimmitt returned home after a vacation trip to South Texas, where they visited in Silver Creek Lodge, near Lake Buchanan, Austin, San Antonio and Acuna, Coah, Mexico.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lancaster and Christy are here visiting from Van Horn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster.

HAVE COOKOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Higgins and family entertained the Hart coaching staff and their wives with a cookout last Thursday evening at their home. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aven and children and Mr. and Mrs. Newlon Rowland and children.

VISITING HANKINS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hankins of Fort Worth are visiting the Owen Hankins family this week.

ATTEND 'TEXAS'

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King, Rebecca, Teri, Kelly and Matt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller, Jackie Meinecke, Carolyn Cole, Elizabeth Stephens, Debra Hardy, and DeeAnn Cleavenger went to Palo Duro Canyon last Saturday. They had a picnic lunch and then attended the play "Texas"

FATHER IN HOSPITAL

L. M. Carter is still in the Dimmitt hospital and is reported to be improved. He is the father of Mrs. L. J. Rice of Hart.

Wellborn Family Anniversary Reunion Held At O'Donnell

The Wellborn family reunion was held at the Plains Community center at O'Donnell Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16, 17.

Eight of the 10 children were present along with a host of friends and relatives of Mrs. Jim Wellborn.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wellborn, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wellborn and G. A. and Mrs. Johnny Nolte and Lisa of Weatherford; Mrs. Zemry Boozer, University Convalescent Center, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Telchik of O'Donnell; Ollie Wellborn and Becky of Aurora, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster and Diane of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Wellborn and family, Debbie Adam all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Boozer and son, Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boozer and grandson, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and family, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Boozer and Misty, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Handley and Brian, Dimmitt; Mr.

and Mrs. Jarrell Edwards and Jana, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Lancaster and Shane, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lancaster and Christy, Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Wingate; Tell Denson, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers, Gail.

Sixty three persons attended the reunion. The oldest person present was Mrs. Jim Wellborn and the youngest was the 15 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Lancaster of Plainview, Shane Lancaster.

'Now Prophets' Topic Of Study At WSCS Meeting

The subject of study for the WSCS of the United Methodist Church in their meeting Thursday was the seventh chapter of their book, "Now Prophets."

Presenting the program was Mrs. L. L. Swindle.

Present at the meeting which was held in the fellowship hall were Mmes. Fred Brown, Lena Maples, W. C. Crick, and Swindle.

New Arrivals

VISIT BROOKSES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnette of Hope, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks of Clovis, N. M. spent the night Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks.

Need Donations For 'Gift Box'

The 'Gift Box', sponsored by the W.M.U., which is for Christmas in August, goes to the Rescue Mission in New Orleans.

Donations must be at the First Baptist Church on or before Aug. 25, which has been designated as the mailing date.

SUNDAY SPEAKER

Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt, pastor of the Baptist Mexican Mission, brought the Sunday morning message at the First Baptist Church, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. C. T. Cunningham, who was on vacation.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

1965 Mobile home 12 feet by 52 feet. Phone 938-2472. 7-ltc.

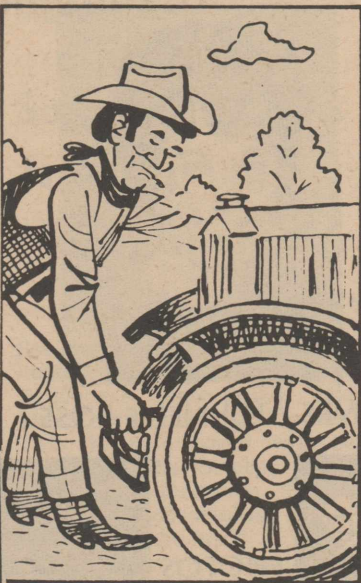
FOR SALE - Elberta peaches 6 miles southeast of Hart \$3.50 bushel. Roy Taack, Edmonson 864-3378. 7-ltc

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



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High Plains Research Foundation Completes Economic Study On Swine

Profit benefits to High Plains farmers in swine production were provided this month in the first completed economic study on swine production at the High Plains Research Foundation.

The first study showed that farmers could increase the price received for grain sorghum they produced to as much as \$6.26 per hundred pounds if the sorghum is marketed through swine.

After 104 days on feed at the Foundation, 25 SPF pigs sold to the Jimmy Dean Meat Co., Plainview, at 206.4 pound average.

During the feeding test the average 40.4 pound feeder pig put in portable semi-confined pens March 20 gained an 1.60 pound per day on 541.2 pounds of feed for a conversion gain of 3.26 pounds of feed for one pound of gain.

The feeding ration cost \$15.60 per pig for a nine cent cost per pound of gain, Dr. Tom Longnecker, Foundation director, said of the feed ration fed per pig, grain sorghum consti-

tuted 438.5 pounds of the total 541 pounds.

The price farmers would have received for the grain sorghum sold at harvest last fall was \$1.70. Grain sorghum marketed through the pigs sold for \$6.26 per cwt.

Using the same formula, Longnecker figured that if the pigs had brought 20 cents per pound, the grain sorghum would have been worth \$3.31 per hundred pounds. "Therefore, if a farmer can figure he can make money with 20-cent hogs, we would encourage him to ex-

pand his farming operation to include swine production," Dr. Longnecker said.

The swine economic study utilizing portable pens continues at the Foundation with 225 SPF pigs ordered from the Jimmy Dean Pig Parlor. This study will compare five feeding rations. The pigs will be fed in four portable 50-head units and one 25-head pen.

The swine research study will be among those to be viewed during the September 11 13th Annual Field Day at the Foundation.



**We Care About
This Community.**
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TOPS

Hart of Texas TOPS Club met at the community room of the Farmers State Bank for a short meeting.

There was one guest present, Scott Jones.

Jean Jameson was queen of the week. A total weight loss for the week was recorded at six and three-fourths pounds.

Persons interested in visiting or joining the TOPS club are invited to attend any of the meetings. Meeting night is Monday and time is 7 p. m.

Texas Hospitals Stopped Sales Of Cigarettes

Some Texas hospitals have stopped allowing cigarette sales on the premises because they cause cancer, according to a survey of Texas hospitals just completed by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE).

One hospital stopped cigarette sales "because they were considered a health hazard," but allowed cigarette vending machines to be returned because of "quite a bit of pressure" on the part of a vending company which insisted that cigarette machines be accepted with other machines.

A Dallas physician whose hospital evicted cigarettes, said, "we felt in our group of 21 doctors that it was immoral to urge patients not to smoke and at the same time make cigarettes available through machines from which we made a profit."

Of the 763 questionnaires sent out, 580 were returned; 194 stated that no tobacco products were sold; 366 said cigarettes were sold on the premises; chewing tobacco and snuff numbered 23. Of those allowing tobacco sales, 277 were sold by a concessionaire rather than directly by the hospital.

Of five U. S. Air Force hospitals answering, four did not have cigarette sales. Most Army hospitals did, and all Veterans Administration hospitals did.

TANE is a non-profit, educational organization supported financially by Texas churches of 19 different denominations. Its work includes public school assembly programs, publishing books for students and teachers, producing film strips, and other educational materials on alcohol and drugs. One of the film strips is entitled, "Smoking or Health," and is used nationally. TANE also has a speakers bureau of more than 100 men who speak in some 2,500 Texas churches each year. The organization's books are sold nationally, and some have been translated in three other languages.

"Our purpose is to prevent problems that arise from the use of alcohol, narcotics, and other dangerous drugs," said Albert F. Tucker, TANE Executive Director. "Cigarettes kill people slower, but they still kill people. Therefore, they contain a dangerous drug," he said.



HART LONGHORN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Sept. 12	Ropesville H.S.	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Meadow H.S.	There	8:00
Sept. 25 Thurs.	Hereford Jr. Varsity	Home	8:00
Oct. 3	Vega H.S.	Home	8:00
Oct. 10	Amherst H.S.	Home	8:00
Oct. 17	Anton H.S.	Home	8:00
Oct. 24	*Nazareth H.S.	There	7:30
Oct. 31	Open		
Nov. 7	*Lazbuddie H.S.	Home	7:30
Nov. 14	*Matador H.S.	Home	7:30
Nov. 21	*Turkey H.S.	There	7:30

* Denotes conference games

Cheerleaders:

Roni Cox
Vicki Six
Cindy Dyer
Gaylene Hawkins
Silvia Gonzales

Coaches:

Jackie Burns
Doug Higgins
Tom Gregory
Leon Kendall



Colors: Maroon & White

PAY & SAVE We Give S&H Green Stamps	NEWMAN AGENCY Joe & Glenna Phone 938-2161	B&K GROCERY Phone 938-2185	KITRELL Phone 938-2197
FARMERS GRAIN Phone 938-2179	SOILA'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone 938-2163	HOLLOWAYS DRY GOODS Phone 938-2458	PARSONS FUNERAL HOME Olton, Texas

Tickets On Sale To Lubbock Fair

Tickets for the Panhandle South Plains Fair's country and western variety spectacular go on sale at four locations here Friday.

In addition to the opening of the box office at Fair Park Coliseum, tickets also will be available at Luskey's Western Store, Inc., 2431 34th St., Sears, 1625 13th St., and at TG&Y Family Center, 5000 Brownfield Highway.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, and \$4 for 7:30 p. m. daily shows Sept. 22-27. All persons will be admitted to 3 p. m. matinees for one-half price. Tickets purchased prior to the opening of the weeklong, 52nd annual exposition will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

One of the biggest stage shows in fair history has been carded this year.

Opening the first two nights will be Marty Robbins, followed by Charley Pride on Wednesday and Thursday and Buck Owens and his Buckaroos on the last two days.

In addition, Roy Clark, co-host with Owens of the smash television hit, "Hee Haw", Gentle Ben and his playmate, Peggy Ann Nielsen, comedian Mike Caldwell and The Congregation will be seen in all of the shows.

As a special free attraction --to be presented outdoors twice daily--fair officials have contracted world champion high climber Danny Sailor to help pack Fair Park.

The coliseum box office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may be obtained at the retail outlets during regular store hours.

COTTON GINNERS ---Gin owners, managers and ginning crews will spend August 19 studying problems and solutions expected to be encountered with the beginning of the 1969 cotton ginning season. The clinic will be held at Lubbock's Hillcrest Country Club, according to B. G. Reeves, Extension ginning and mechanization specialist. Subjects to be discussed include efficient use of electrical energy, gin safety, labor problems and ginning for quality preservation.



Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Many of the functions of the modern bank came from Greek Temples.

In the Parthenon, there was a special chamber called the "Opisthodomus." It was a storage vault for gold and silver. It also held valuables deposited by the worshippers.

With private bankers and smaller Temples, treasure was stored in individual boxes. Many mistakes were made resulting in court actions for settling claims. The following is a case from ancient records:

A greek named Timosthenes left some valuable cups with an Athens banker. The banker lent the cups to a relative. They were never returned. The case was brought into court and Timosthenes was indemnified.

The atmosphere of religious awe



MRS. FLORA BLEDSOE

Mrs. Flora Bledsoe Feted With Anniversary Courtesy

Mrs. Flora Bledsoe was honored on her 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church, Friday, Aug. 5 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lanny Tucker, Mrs. Max Stephens, Mrs. Tom Duggey and the honoree's daughter, Mrs. Charles Kent.

Mrs. Max Stephens received the guests and Mrs. Lanny Tucker presided at the register.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth, a centerpiece of roses graced the table, as did crystal and silver appointments.

Punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served by Betty Stephens.

Mrs. Campbell Selected Southern 'Personality'

The 1969 edition of "Personalities of the South" will carry a biographical sketch of Mrs. Linnie L. Campbell, a teacher in Olton schools for 23 years.

Recipients of the honor include governors, United States Senators and Congressmen, educators, leading businessmen and women, farmers, ministers, leading sports figures and many other individuals.

Persons are selected to be

Litchfield Park, Arizona is a complete new town for 75,000 being built on 12,000 acres of open farmland. It's designed to give residents the best possible environment, free of smog, noise, traffic congestion, dirt, and other urban problems.

named on the basis of past achievements and service to their community and state.

Mrs. Campbell has been employed by the Hart Schools and will teach high school English.

Sorghum Group Is Accepting Nominations

Nominations to the Grain Sorghum Board are being accepted by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 1212 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas. This 12 man board will be elected in the October Grain Sorghum Referendum. It will have the responsibility of administering the funds collected to promote grain sorghum sales and to initiate and conduct research vital to grain sorghum production.

Elbert Harp, GSPA Executive Director, said, "Any grain sorghum farmer in the referendum area may have his name on the ballot by submitting his nomination signed by himself and 10 other grain farmers to the association office by Sept. 4." The election of this board will be held on the same ballot which the grain farmers decide whether or not they want to expand their market development and research program. Members of this board will not receive pay for their services.

Upon approval of the referendum and election of this commodity board, five cents per ton will be collected at the point of first sale of grain sorghum within a 29 county area of the High Plains and Panhandle. It is a voluntary program and anyone not wanting to support it may request his money back and it will be refunded promptly without any questions asked.

'New Eyes For The Needy'

"These glasses were my grammy's, maybe someone else's grammy can use them."

The note was written in a childish hand, wrapped around a pair of eyeglasses and mailed to "New Eyes For The Needy," a Short Hills, N. J. volunteer organization staffed mostly by housewives.

Some 883,835 pairs of glasses were sent to "New Eyes" last year. They didn't all come with touching notes, but they came from every state and from people of all ages. And they came for the same reason - a desire on the part of the sender to assist "New Eyes" in bringing the gift of better sight to people who have no one else to help them.

The "New Eyes" volunteers have been on the job for 36 years, and donated reusable glasses have always been the mainstay of the operation. When the organization was incorporated in 1947, the treasury consisted of 47 cents.

Despite this, "New Eyes" has never solicited money. Besides glasses, virtually the only other assistance the 300 volunteers who make up the organization accept is precious metal scrap, silverware, antique and costume jewelry. These are melted down and the money from the reclamation, and from the sale of usable jewelry and silverware donors sometimes send, is used to supply funds established in 106 hospitals all over the country, Canada and Puerto Rico. They pay for new prescription glasses, or if needed, artificial eyes.

While the emphasis is on helping as many people as possible, as quickly as possible, "New Eyes" volunteers don't close their eyes to individual requests for aid.

In 1968 for instance, "New Eyes":

* Answered the request of a

Peace Corp volunteer and sent glasses to the natives of a tiny Pacific island.

* Provided glasses for a Viet Nam civilian whose poor sight was the subject of a letter from that country written by a U. S. Army private.

* Started a fund to aid a midwestern clinic created by medical students and their instructors to assist poor people not eligible for public assistance because of the limited period of their residence.

One of the happiest aspects of providing assistance is the thank you letters which come in from grateful recipients.

Wrote one ten-year-old Missouri girl, "I thank you for making it possible for me to get these glasses. I will thank Jesus tonight for having such nice people like you."

The "New Eyes" people invite individuals and organizations to help them continue the job of bringing better sight to those who need it most.

Discarded glasses, broken jewelry, and precious metal scrap are needed. Address them to New Eyes For The Needy, Short Hills, N. J. 07078

AG WORKERS IN FORT WORTH MEETING--The 43rd annual conference of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas will be held in the Worth Hotel, Fort Worth, Aug. 21 and 22. Joe Rothe, Extension state agricultural agent and association president, said "The Shape of Things to Come" is the theme for the conference. Corporate agriculture will get a lot of attention along with consumer trends for the future.

Come For Cake And Kava



A great treat! a fluffy Dutch chocolate cake from the Borden Kitchen. Complement with cups of a new low-acid instant coffee creamed with Cremora.

Dutch Chocolate Cake (Makes three 8-inch layers)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) margarine, softened | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1-1/2 cups sugar | 1 cup homogenized milk |
| 3 eggs | 2 teaspoons vanilla extract |
| 3 cups sifted cake flour | 1 cup Borden Instant Dutch Chocolate Flavored Mix, dry form |
| 4-1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 1/4 cup homogenized milk |

In a large-size bowl beat margarine until fluffy. Gradually add sugar; beat until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together cake flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with the 1 cup of milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Dissolve chocolate mix in remaining 1/4 cup milk. Blend thoroughly into cake batter. Line three 8-inch layer cake pans with a double thickness of waxed paper; pour in batter. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven about 30-35 minutes. Remove from pans; gently peel off paper. Cool thoroughly before icing.

Agriculture Secretary Hardin Announces Wheat Program

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced a 1970 wheat program aimed at strengthening the U. S. position in world markets and at continuing the effort to bring wheat production into line with needs.

The 1970 program has five important features:

1. The national average price-support loan level will be \$1.25 per bushel. Unchanged from recent years, this level is being maintained in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of wheat through increased exports and continued large livestock feed use.

2. A diversion program at the maximum payment rate of 50 percent of county loan rates is aimed at avoiding production of 80 to 90 million bushels of unneeded wheat. This feature will allow producers to tailor their plantings by diverting up to one-half of their acreage allotments while maintaining incomes through diversion payments.

3. The national wheat acreage allotment of 45.5 million acres is designed to reduce stocks and reverse the three-year upward trend in carry-over levels. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres. State-by-state wheat acreage allotments follow in this release.

4. Wheat marketing certificates will be paid on 48 percent of the projected production on the allotted acres of participating producers. For 1969, certificates at a record \$1.52 per bushel are being paid on 43 percent of projected production. They are adding more than \$800 million to the farm value of wheat. Payments per bushel

reflecting the difference between wheat parity on July 1, 1970, and the average loan rate announced today will be as high or higher for the 1970 crop.

5. The option under which a producer can substitute the planting of wheat for feedgrains or feed grains for wheat in any combination will be available. This increases farm efficiency by providing producers the flexibility of adjusting acreages to field sizes and to producing the more suitable crop for their particular operations.

In announcing the 1970 program, Secretary Hardin said, "There are areas of hopefulness for improved world wheat trade. Following recent sessions of the major exporters, we are moving toward recognition of our determination to maintain the U. S. share of world wheat trade. However, 1968-69 marketing year is the third consecutive one for reduced international trade, putting severe pressures on the world wheat industry. With surpluses piling up in the world's major exporting nations as a result of large crops in recent years, the U. S. cannot go on producing an excessive quantity of wheat which would only lead to larger and larger acquisition and storage costs. The wheat allotment announced meets the problem squarely."

Our carryover on July 1 this year was around 800 million bushels. In view of the 1969 U. S. crop prospects and the world wheat over-supply situation, it is likely there will be an additional buildup of U. S. stocks by July 1, 1970.

"The 1970 allotment is aimed at securing a modest reduction of our national carry-over. The 1970 program is expected to produce about 1,200 million bushels of wheat," the Secretary said.

Other features of the 1970 wheat program will be much the same as those for the 1969 crop.

Farmers signing up in the voluntary program can qualify for price-support loans, domestic marketing certificates, payments for diverting acreage below their allotments, and alternative cropping options.

If a farmer signs up in both the wheat and feed grain programs, one option can be substitution between wheat and feed grain acres. Another option is

the over-planting of allotment acreages by one-half, with wheat from excess acres to be placed in secured storage until such time as it can be subsequently used because of underplanting or crop under production.

Whether barley will be included in the feed grain program in 1970 will be determined and announced later. However, required diversion for barley as a condition of substitution, under any circumstance, will be identical to the qualifying minimum acreage diversion required for feed grain program participation.

Small allotment farms with 1970 allotments 19.2 acres or less will be able to divert the entire allotment for payment. Payment will depend on diverted acreage being put to conserving or other specified use.

Substitution of wheat acreage for oats and rye acreage will be possible if a grower so requests and has a history of production of these crops in 1959-60. Required diversion from oats and rye will also be the same as that required under the 1970 feed grain program.

A farmer can become a 1970 wheat program cooperater in exactly the same way as in the 1969 program. He will need to sign up in the program; remain within his allotment (unless overplanting or substitution options are used); devote to conserving use an acreage equal to 30.3 percent of his 1970 allotment (the approximate difference between the 1968 and 1970 allotments), as well as the acreage diverted for payment, and the acreage represented as normal conserving base. He needs also to remain within the permitted wheat acreage allotment for any other allotment crops on the farm, and within the permitted wheat acreage on any other farm in which he holds an interest.

Payments would be subject to any limitations that might be required by Congress in the Department of Agriculture appropriations.

1970 Texas Wheat Allotments (With 1969 Comparisons) 1970 Year, 3,265,386; 1969 Year, 3,704,021.

The 1970 wheat allotment for Castro County has not yet been received. The 1969 wheat allotment for Castro County was 89,413 acres.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Involvement in Social Change



Should the church today be actively concerned about the social issues of our time?

This question has been hotly debated by proponents and opponents of social involvement for the church in this explosive generation.

To say that the Founder of the church was not concerned with the social ills of mankind when He walked the streets of Jerusalem and the shores of Galilee is a perversion of the truth.

There was disease—and He healed multitudes of the sick and suffering.

There was poverty—and He told a rich young man, "Go and sell what you have and give to the poor. And come and follow Me."

There was unhappiness among the people—and the Master gave them His rules for true happiness.

Changes Needed

But there was also slavery. Both black men and white had been enslaved and were forced to do whatever their owners ordered.

Why didn't the Master organize a gigantic demonstration and force the government to act to end this exploitation of man by man?

There was injustice in the enforcement of the laws, too. Why didn't He lead a march and make the government officials put an end to the unjust discrimination between the favored and the unfairly treated?

Was He insensitive to these gross inequities? Didn't He care about them?

Of course, He cared.

But He had a greater mission to perform.

He had come to earth to open the way for men to escape from a far greater slavery—the slavery to sin.

He refused to be sidetracked into righting the wrongs which to some seemed to be the most important, knowing that this was not the way to achieve the most lasting reforms in society.

Society Changed

His method was to change the lives of men. Changed men produce a changed society.

When Saul of Tarsus, while on his murderous mission to Damascus, met the Master, he instantly became a different person—so different that he was later known as Paul, the Apostle.

When Peter, who tells us that in his earlier life he "walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine . . . and abominable idolatries," came face to face with the Lord, he became a totally different person.

These changed men told others the good news of a new life in Christ.

Can anyone dispute the fact that society was radically changed by the influence of the early church—as it emphasized the mission that Christ had given it to perform?

If you believe that the church should change society, there are many who agree with you.

But why not do it as the Master did?

Tax Man Sam Sez:

About 30 or 40 years ago the good tax folks put out statistics of income for each county in the United States. This got to be too big a job for the tax folks because there were too many taxpayers creating too many different kinds of income statistics for the tax people to furnish detailed county by county figures within a reasonable period of time. Then came the computer—and on your tax return you give the computer your name, your number and your zip code. Your zip code not only tells IRS what county you live in, but what corner of the county, or what section of the city. About a year ago Internal Revenue issued statistics of income for the year of 1966. These returns were filed in 1967. Last month Internal Revenue issued statistics of income for the year 1966 broken down by the first three digits of your zip code. In most cases the large cities have a separate three digit zip code for the city and another three digit zip code for the surrounding area. There are 47 different three-digit zip codes in addition to a breakdown of the 47,307 people who didn't put their zip codes on their tax return in Texas. You can buy a copy of the Zip Code Statistics of Income from the Government Printing Office for \$1.00. Ask for Publication 649, from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.



SEEING DOUBLE - Astroworld has three sets of twins working in its ride operations department this Summer. Here, they all take a trip on the new Bamboo Shoot water flume adventure. From left, they are Linda and Glenda Graham, JoAnn and Pat Bilski and Claudette and Georgette Cardenas. Astroworld is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. all Summer.

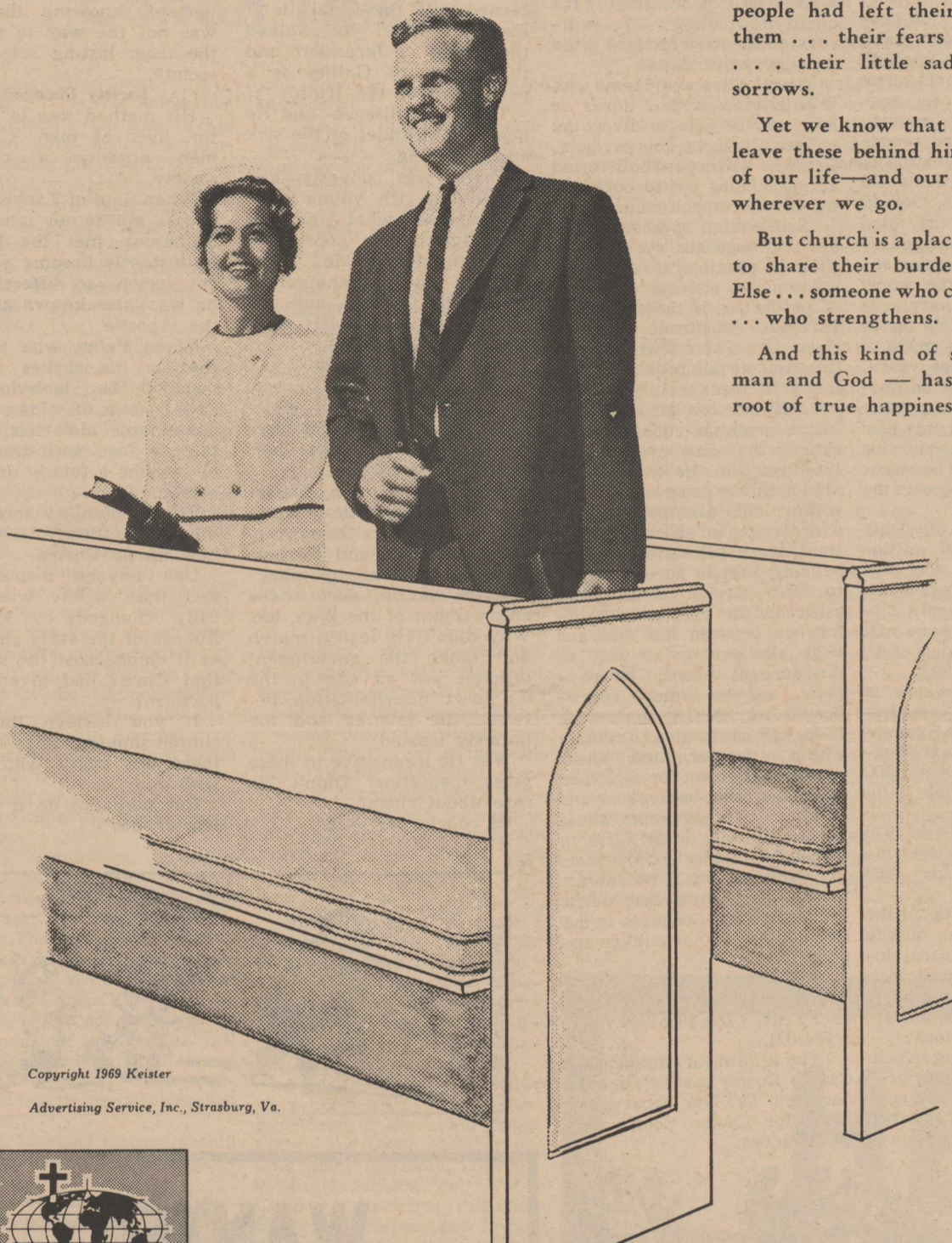


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What makes them happy?



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Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

In our experience there is one place where you can be sure of seeing happy faces.

It isn't the bank—though certainly we have great respect for our banks. There people look intent, busy, serious with the financial responsibilities of life.

Nor is it at the ball game. There is no joy in Mudville when mighty Casey strikes out.

But when you go to church you see so many happy faces! It is as though people had left their troubles behind them . . . their fears . . . their worries . . . their little sadnesses and great sorrows.

Yet we know that no one can really leave these behind him. They are part of our life—and our life goes with us wherever we go.

But church is a place where men come to share their burdens with Someone Else . . . someone who cares . . . who helps . . . who strengthens.

And this kind of sharing—between man and God — has always been the root of true happiness.

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- HIGH POINT GRAIN & FERTILIZER
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- AC'S MOTOR SERVICE
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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

- Sunday Mark 10:1-16
-
- Monday Mark 10:17-31
-
- Tuesday Mark 11:11-26
-
- Wednesday Mark 14:12-25
-
- Thursday Mark 14:26-42
-
- Friday Mark 14:53-72
-
- Saturday Mark 16



ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Raphel 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.