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THE HART BEAT

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HART, TEXAS

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 3

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

10 CENTS A COPY

Hart Day Plans To Be Discussed

A Hart Day planning meeting has been set for 9 p. m. Monday, July 26 in the community room of Farmers State Bank. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Youth Prepare Folk Musical

Youth of the community are invited to participate in the preparation and production of the religious folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is".

Rehearsals are held each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. and Sunday nights at the First Baptist Church. Jim Bryant, youth director of the First Baptist Church and student at Wayland Baptist College, is director.

Three Accidents Investigated

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

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and two persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1971 shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 12 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1971, shows a total of 524 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 308 persons injured. This was 19 less accidents, 13 less fatalities, and 46 less injured than during May.



MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED -- R. J. Murray, right, was installed as Worshipful Master of the Olton Masonic Lodge #1257 Saturday night. Other Hart men installed as officers are P. C. Lackey and Jack Dyer.

R.J. Murray Installed Masonic Worshipful Master Saturday

R. J. Murray was installed as Worshipful Master of the Olton Masonic Lodge #1257 in ceremonies there Saturday night. Also installed as officers were Jack Dyer and P. C. Lackey.

Installing officer was Ed Dart, Past Master of Carson Lodge of Panhandle. Assisting him was Jerry Murray, brother of the new Worshipful Master.

Officers for the coming year are Murray; Robert Meinecke, Senior Warden; Melvin Rape,

Junior Warden; Harold Jordan, Treasurer; Robert C. Dennis, Secretary; Clyde Vaughn, senior Deacon; Bub Holt, Junior Deacon; Jack Dyer, Senior Steward; P. D. Lackey, Junior Steward; Galen Finney, Chaplain; and Don Lawson, Tyler.

Honored in special ceremonies the same night was I. B. "Doc" Holt, who was presented a fifty-year service award. The presentation was made by Right Worshipful Rob-

ert C. Dennis, District Deputy Grand Master of the 97th Masonic District of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas.

Mrs. Holt pinned the award on her husband's lapel. Holt's son, Bub was also present for the special recognition ceremony. Approximately 60 persons were present for the occasion.

Refreshments of cake, punch and ice cream were served following the ceremonies.

Farm Payments Are Preliminary

The 1971 set-aside farm program payments currently being made to participants in wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs are preliminary payments, farmers were reminded today by Jim Elder, Chairman Castro ASC farm program official.

"We anticipate a supplemental wheat payment will be made after December 1. We do not know whether supplemental payments for feed grain and cotton will be required, but if so, they will be made after March 1, 1972, for feed grain participants and after January 1, 1972, for cotton producers," said Elder, Chairman of the Castro Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Preliminary payments for 1971 farm program participants in Castro county and the rest of the Nation began July 1, as directed by the new farm law, and are now nearly 65 percent complete in the County, according to Elder.

Some 1500 farmers in Castro County earned payments this year by setting aside a portion of their productive cropland to help reduce excess productive capacity of American agriculture and by maintaining the set-aside acreage in conserving uses. Payments are made in return for this contribution to the economic stability of agriculture as a whole.

Elder explained that the wheat payments now being made through ASCS county offices represent only about 75 percent

of the total wheat payments. The payment to come after Dec. 1 will be based on the difference between the final value of wheat marketing certificates and the preliminary payment. The final certificate value will be the difference between wheat parity price as of July 1, and the national average market price received by farmers in the July-November period.

For feed grain producers, the payments currently being made are based on 32 cents a bushel for corn and 29 cents a bushel for grain sorghums on one-half the farm base for these crops. If the national average market price received by farmers during the October-February period is found to be less than \$1.03 a bushel for corn or \$0.95 a bushel for grain sorghum, then a supplemental payment will be made to equal the difference.

For cotton program participants, the current payments are based on 15 cents a pound on acres considered planted to cotton within a farm's base acreage allotment. If the average spot market price during the August-December period is less than 20 cents a pound, a supplemental payment will be made equal to that difference.

"In any case, no refunds from participants will be required if final figures indicate the preliminary payment this summer was above the total computed payment for each participant," Elder said.

Aubrey Clifford Myers Rites Conducted Monday

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Church of Christ for Aubrey Clifford Myers Sr., 62.

Officiating was Harold McCollum of Dimmitt. Interment was in Hart Cemetery under the directions of Parsons Funeral Home.

Myers, a resident of Hart 18 years, died of an apparent

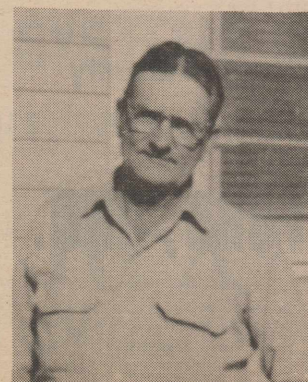
heart attack about 10 a. m. Saturday while at work at High Point Grain Elevator.

Born Dec. 8, 1908 in Wheeler, Myers was married to the former Lucille Belew Oct. 29, 1932 in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; one son, Aubrey; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Featherston; two sisters, Mrs. Emily London of Groom and Mrs. Fern Ruff of Pampa; five brothers, Raymond of Berrington, N. J., Opal of Muleshoe, Elton of Bakersfield, Calif., Duane of Twentynine Palms, Calif. and Lynn of Amarillo and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Curtis Malone, Bob Bowden, Leon Sanders, Thomas Jim Dalton, J. C. Miller and Ted Hankins.

Honorary pallbearers were E. I. McLain, Daniel Nelson, Pete Steiert, Ewell Jobe, James Kennedy, Bud Steiert, W. T. Sanders and J. C. Jackson.



AUBREY CLIFFORD MYERS

Mosquitoes Are Culprits In Spread Of Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis

The role of mosquito in spreading disease has been dramatically emphasized by the movement of Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis in Texas.

In just a short time the disease has crossed the Rio Grande into Texas and resulted in a statewide alert. While its primary victim is horses, VEE can affect humans with a flu-like illness, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Villain in the spread of VEE is the mosquito. If a mosquito bites an infected animal, it can spread the disease by biting another horse--or a human. All mosquitoes should be looked on as possible spreaders (vectors) of VEE; however, a mosquito first must have bitten an infected animal or human before

it can spread the disease. Even if it isn't carrying some disease, a mosquito still is a pest to be eliminated.

With mosquitoes as the target in controlling VEE, you can do a lot to help yourself.

The simplest and most effective method of cutting down or controlling the mosquito population is to eliminate the breeding places.

Mosquitoes cannot hatch unless they are in water, so all standing water around your premises should be eliminated. Water can be caught in discarded bicycle and automobile tires, tin cans or old jars, in birdbaths, unused fishponds, shrubbery or a flat roof. Eliminate these water traps, being careful to check behind shrub-

bery.

Septic tanks, cisterns and tubs provide excellent breeding places unless they are tightly covered. Recent rains may have left stagnant ponds where mosquitoes can breed. If there is standing water on your premises, spraying it with an insecticide or a small quantity of kerosene will kill the larvae--sometimes called wiggle-tails. To check for larvae, dip up a cupful--preferably with a white cup--weekly and look for the larvae.

Residual spraying of human habitations, screening sleeping and living quarters (or use of mosquito netting), will help control mosquito bites.

If you are in the open, especially at dusk, dawn or during

the nighttime, use a repellent to lessen the risks of mosquito bites.

A vaccine has been released through the United States Department of Agriculture for horses, and aerial spraying has taken place in South Texas. Halting the movement of horses, mules and donkeys from the affected areas will further limit the spread of the disease. By containing the disease in small areas, or pockets, more effective control measures can be employed in a shorter length of time.

But, says the State Health Department, an individual can play an important part in this activity by practicing good vector control in his own environment.

Zealot Club Members 'Kidnapped' Tuesday Morn

July is the dreaded month for Zealot club members because it is the month of the "surprise kidnap breakfast".

Sure enough, Tuesday morning when the cool drops of rain were softly falling and sleeping was at its best, doorbells all over began ringing, ringing, ringing. Soon cars began stopping at Mrs. Hubert McLain's home and strange looking creatures slipped into the house.

While coffee, rolls and fruits were served, every Zealot Club member secretly thought "So this is what we look like. Make-up and clothes do make an improvement." Over the second cup of coffee, a short business

meeting was held and the club voted to enter a float in Hart Day parade.

Much fun was had by all - after the first shock was off.

Hostesses were Mmes. H. McLain, C. C. Hanes, Charles Nelson, Eldon Shive, L. D. Williams and Jerry Kittrell.

Those attending the breakfast were Mmes. Glen Gleghorn, Ted Averitt, Carmon Pigg, Thomas Brooks, Bill Bell, C. T. Cunningham, Elmer Six, Warren Lemons, Lorenzo Lee, Jimmy Ray Davis, Jack Dyer, Garlon Crosby, Deryl Clevenger, Preston Upshaw, C. R. Jones, Howard Mitchell, David Irons, and L. C. McLain.

Mrs. Lacy Hosts Chi Psi Chapter Executive Meeting

Mrs. Bob Lacy was hostess for an executive meeting of the Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was held to make plans for the sorority's participation in Hart Day activities.

The chapter will sponsor a queen candidate and will also have a float entered in the parade.

Committees appointed included float, Mrs. Leon Kendall, chairman, and Mmes. Ted Averitt, Tom Ed Benton, Clinton Billingsley, Glen Gleghorn and Richard Franks. Mrs. George Ed Bennett is chairman of the queen's contest committee.

Members of the committee are Mmes. Barry Hughey, George Vance and Bob Bowden.

Concession committee members include Mrs. Frank Barnes, chairman, and Mmes. Mike Burnam, David Smith, Max Marble, Warren Lemons, J. D. Myrick, Jim Black and Bob Lacy.

FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and Jo Beth of Scottsdale, Ariz. visited from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass Jr. and David.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith from Wednesday until Friday were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cashion, Louise and Duane of Hollister, Calif.

NEPHEWS VISIT

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davis are his nephews W. T. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connell of San Antonio.



MRS. BRIAN DELL VINING

Vining-Dudley Vows Read In Earth Methodist Church

Wedding vows were solemnized at 7 p. m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Earth for Miss Joan Elaine Dudley and Brian Dell Vining.

Officiating was the Rev. Denzil Leonard of Dalhart, a former pastor of Hart Baptist Church. The double ring vows

were pledged before an altar decorated with a central arrangement featuring a memory candle and graduated candelabras placed at either side.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley of Silverton and formerly of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vining of Earth.

Mary Kate Belew, organist, presented nuptial selections and accompanied Marie Slover as she sang "Always", "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and

long petal point sleeves. Lace appliques embroidered with miniature seed pearls, enhanced the bodice, skirt and chapel length train.

Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of lace and seed pearls and extended to formal length over the circular train. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored mixed flowers.

Miss Connie Kelley of Earth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Buddy Comer of Lubbock, aunt of the bride, Miss Laura Dudley, sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Taack of Earth, cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Roni Cox of Amarillo. They wore formal peasant gowns of yellow designed with Empire bodices with sheer long full sleeves and full gathered skirts. Short weskits of white lace completed their ensembles. They wore open caps with sheer elbow length veils caught at the back with large bows and carried natural straw baskets filled with greenery and daisies.

Perry Don O'Hair of Earth was best man. Groomsmen were Gil Vining of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, Buddy Comer of Lubbock, uncle of the bride and Neal Armstrong and David Templeton, both of Earth. Guests were seated by Steve Sanderson and Terry Ott, both of Lubbock.

Candles were lighted by Miss Donna Dudley of Silverton, sister of the bride, and John Graham of Lovington, N. M., cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dudley wore a turquoise lace sheath with jeweled neckline and long sleeves. She wore a blue orchid corsage.

Mrs. Vining chose a blue crepe dress with full length, sleeveless lace cloat and a blue orchid corsage.

A reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with the bridal bouquet flanked by lighted tapers. The double tiered cake was divided by Grecian columns with miniature doves nestled in the confection. Yellow fruit punch, mints and nuts were served by Miss Susie Adrian and Miss Ronda Clayton.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride traveled in a white sleeveless dress accented with rhinestone buttons. She added a white wide-brimmed hat with a wide yellow band, white gloves and white shoes.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and was active in FHA, FTA, Pep Squad and was selected cheerleader her junior year. She was elected to such honors as Band Sweetheart, FFA Sweetheart and Smile Queen.

A 1969 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, the bridegroom has been assistant vice-president of the Winkler County State Bank of Wink the past two years. A member of Wink Lions Club, he also coached a Little League baseball team the past two years.

ATTENDING CAMP

Duane Clevenger and Neil Burrus of Dumas, a former resident of Hart, are attending a two-weeks music camp at Lubbock Christian College.

STICK CANDY

Stick candy was the first confection made in the United States.

LAND OF CAKES

Scotland has been called the Land of Cakes due to its oatmeal cakes.



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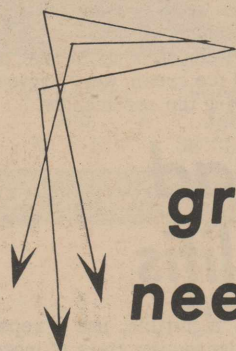
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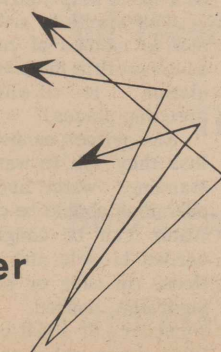


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RIDING CLUB ROYALTY - Last year's queen, Sharla Carson, presents red roses to the District I Queen of the American Association of Riding Clubs and Sheriffs' Poses, Kim Henry of New Deal. Pictured to the right of Miss Carson is Dana McLain, first runner-up in the contest.

McLain Youngsters Claim High Honors At Banquet

Members of Hart Junior Riding Club were high point winners and Dana McLain, Club Queen, was named first runner-up in the District I Queen's Contest at the annual District I Awards Banquet Saturday night in Lubbock.

Kim Henry of the New Deal Riding Club was crowned queen. Second runner-up was Monica Phillips of the Lamb County Sheriffs' Posse.

Trophies and rosettes were presented to the first five places in each event and high point trophies to the high point individual in each division.

Benny McLain was high point Pee Wee boy and James McLain was high point junior boy. Dana McLain tied for high point honors in the junior girls' division.

Attending from Hart were

Methodist Youth Attend Mission

Youth of the United Methodist Church and their sponsor, Mrs. T. H. Taylor, attended a Youth Encounter Mission Sunday in Lazbuddie. The mission was held from 2 to 8 p. m.

The meeting began with a sing song followed by a witness time. Following a supper of sandwiches, chips, dips, cookies and pops, another song time was held and other youth presented their witness.

An altar service closed the meeting. Coordinator for the mission was Jerrel Rice of Quitaque. Other Quitaque youth attended.

Youth attending from Hart and giving their witness were David Hawkins, Reta and Sandy Heck and Kathy and Lesa Nelson.

BROTHER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of Ontario, Calif. visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson and family last week.

THURSDAY GUEST

Mrs. George Webb of Dimmitt visited Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Crick.

Beth Lewis Aven Selected 'Outstanding Young Woman'

Mrs. Beth Lewis Aven has been selected to be listed in the annual biographical compilation, "Outstanding Young Women of America".

Young women selected for the honor will now be considered for their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award, presented annually in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions

and country.

Nominations for the national awards are made by women's organizations, churches, alumni associations and universities.

The 1971 edition of the annual awards volume "Outstanding Young Women of America" will be published in November.

OKLAHOMA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Eubanks of Alfton, Okla. visited in the home of Mrs. W. C. Crick Thursday.

Mmes. Brown & Martin Feted With Surprise Party

Mrs. DeWayne Brown and Mrs. Charlie Martin were feted with a surprise birthday party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Everett Heller.

Games of bridge were played and refreshments served to Mmes. Dean Sanders, Carl Rambo, Theron Morrison, Bob Hill, Bill Hill, Ed Bennett, Wister Cleverger, Paul Armstrong, Bob Bennett, Doug Higgins, Doug Martin, Doyle Davis and W. T. Sanders.

Mrs. F. L. Bass Jr. assisted

with hostess duties. Others who helped with the party but were unable to attend were Mmes. Ralph Futrell, Ed Harris, Joe Edd Carson and Newlon Rowland.

PARENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stelhlgh of Meadville, Mo. are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Heller and Jerry.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests in the R. J. Murray home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murray of Zapata; Mr and Mrs. Ed Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murray, Susan and Jeff all of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brewer of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jorden and Misa of Amarillo; Miss Donna Tupper of Biloxi, Miss. and Mrs. Bertha Deisher, Charlotte and Michelle Bates and Helen Murray of Hart. After the evening meal the group proceeded to Olton to attend the installation of officers of the Masonic Lodge.

MELTING POINT

Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals.

VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith visited Sunday in Morton with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson.

SMALLEST COUNTRY

Panama is the smallest country in North America.



Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

How are coins made?

Striking of coins has been as varied as the coins themselves.

For over 2,000 years coins have been issued in every imaginable shape. But the Greeks standardized the size and shape of coins.

An early process was a design sunk into a thick bronze disk called a die. When this die of the face of a coin was completed, it was placed in a pit hollowed out of the top of an anvil. Then a second design was made on the bottom of a bronze punch. Disks of silver of the desired size and weight were heated soft enough to receive impressions from these dies. This method was used up to the middle of the seventeenth century.

Today, the metal contents are weighed to 1-100th of an ounce.

Punch machines hammer 500 blank coins from a strip. The edges are thickened and a pressure machine of 160 tons capacity stamps the coins.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "HANDLING"

We have two lumber yards in Hart that sell home improvement supplies.

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VISIT IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Roland and girls spent last week in Nashville, Ark. visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and family.

HIGHWAY DEATHS

55,200 lives were lost on America's Highways in 1970, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, 5,100,000 persons were injured.

Happy Anniversary

JULY 30

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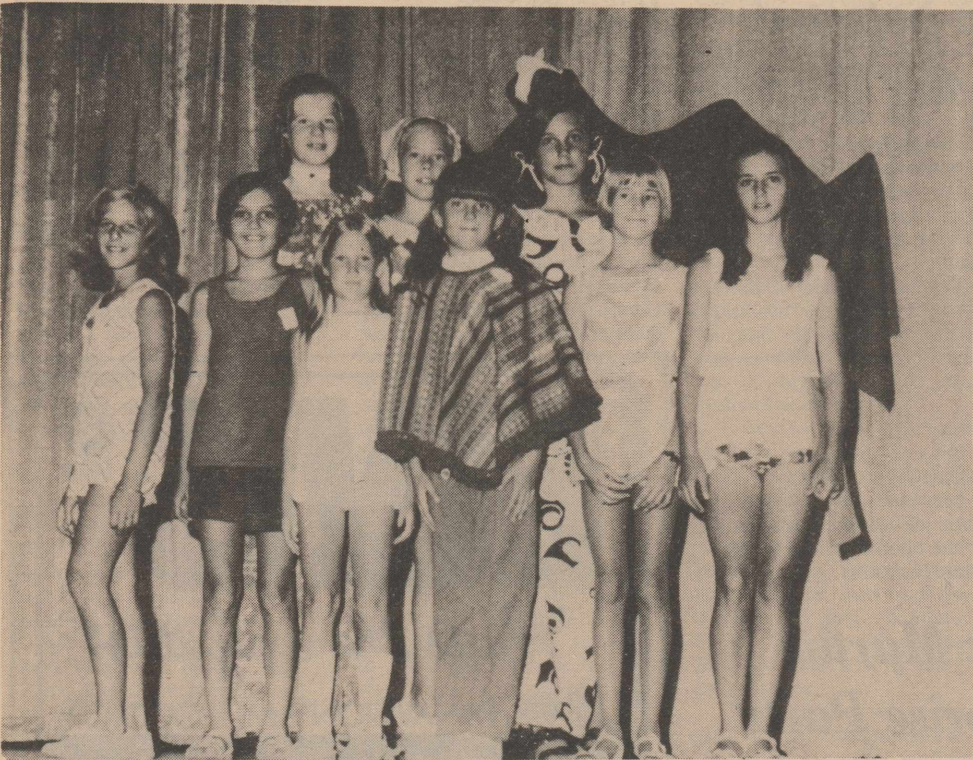
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HART 4-H'ERS MODEL GARMENTS they made for the annual Castro County 4-H Dress Revue which was held last week in Dimmitt. Results of the judging is reported below.

LOWEST POINT

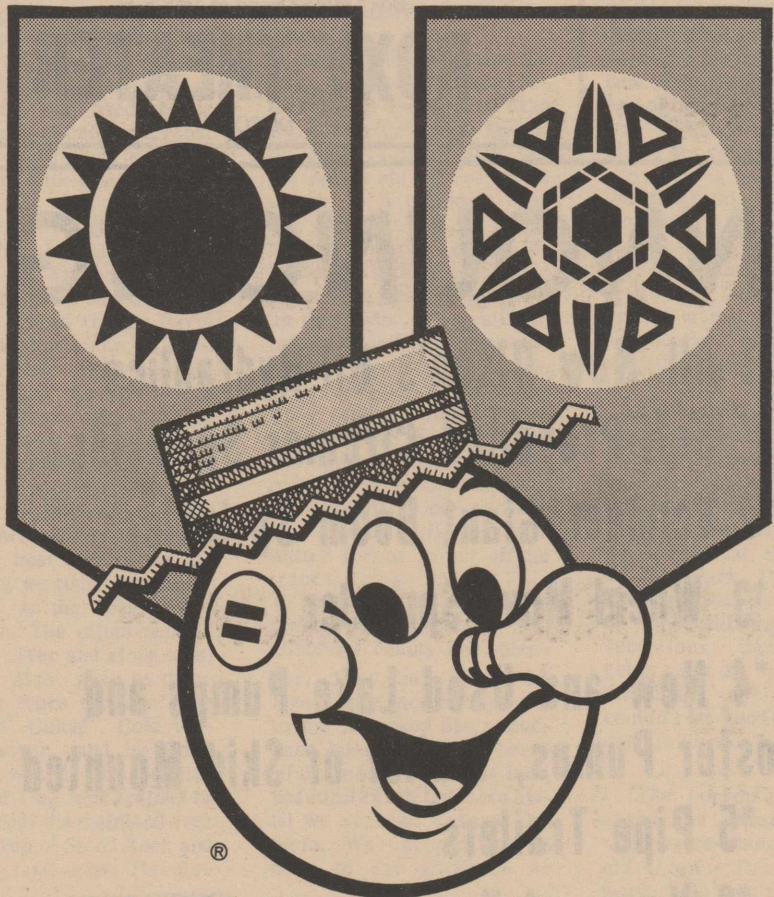
Death Valley is the lowest point on the continent.

CALICO BUSH

Real name of the calicobush is mountain laurel.

FEW CALORIES

Pineapple contains only 20 calories per pound.



BEAT THE HEAT PROBLEM BOTH WAYS

Let Reddy beat the heat problem this summer with electric air conditioning . . . and while you're at it do the job completely . . . put in modern electric heating and you'll beat the heating problem in the wintertime. It's wise to do both comfort jobs while

the installers are at your home. Makes sense that they can do both jobs — electric cooling and heating — in one trip. There'll be some money saving, too! The Electric Company manager can help you beat the heat problem at your home . . . call him this week!



ELECTRICITY . . . IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

Hart Girls Participate In County 4-H Dress Revue

Fifty girls from over the county entered the Castro County 4-H Dress Revue held Thursday in the Dimmitt High School auditorium. Each girl modeled the garment they had made for the revue.

Judges for the revue were Mrs. Becky Hall, Home Demonstration Agent from Randall County, and Glenda Hollenstein, Randall County 4-H'er.

An afternoon style show for parents was held at 4:30 with Mrs. Myrtle Sheffy narrating. Background music was provided by Mrs. Gail Munnick. Theme of the style show was "The New Fashions of Young America" with featured colors of red, white and blue.

Ribbons were presented by Judge Raymond Wilson. Receiving first place ribbons were Cindy Brooks, Tammie Hill, Retha Aven, LaDonna Hart and Charla Carson.

Second place ribbons were

received by Lori Barnes, Melanie Upshaw, Lee Ann Friday and Lisa Nelson.

Retha Aven received a fourth place ribbon for a maxi dress in over-all competition for 12-13 year old girls.

Other girls attending were Stacy Averitt and DeeAnn Richburg.

Attending were Mmes. Dwight Lewis, Buster Aven, Melvin Aven, David Nelson, Paul Brooks, Bill Hill, Joe Edd Carson, Charles Black, Orvil Friday, Joe Hart, Preston Upshaw and Thomas Brooks. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart and Miss Arlene Aven of Friona.

Card Of Thanks

Hart 4-H girls would like to say thank you to Mr. Averitt for the use of the high school homemaking department and to Nora Lee's and J. J. Variety for their participation in our sewing project.

Thank you again,
Mrs. Joe Hart and
Mrs. Bill Hill, Adult leaders

WHITESMITH
A whitesmith is one who works with tin.

THE HART BEAT

Published each Thursday at Hart, Texas, 79043, c/o P.O. Box 311, with offices in Hart, phone 938-2247.

Entered as second class Sue Cannon.....Manager matter at the Post Office in Alva Henderson...News Editor Hart, Texas. and Adv. Mgr.

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.

Subscription rates: \$4.00 per year in Castro and neighboring counties; \$5.00 per year elsewhere.

DEATH CAUSES

During 1970, 6,500 people were killed as a result of driving off the roadway, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. Reasons for this type of accident are tired motorists, unsafe cars, and those under the influence of alcohol.



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Olton

Holly Sugar Corporation Making Interest Survey

A representative of the Holly Sugar Corporation has been making a survey of the Earth, Springlake, Sunnyside, Flagg and Hart areas to see how much interest there is to grow sugar beets.

Bob Ginn, Agricultural Manager for the Hereford factory has been in the area since June 21 and found that there is definitely a good deal of interest. He has found that many growers are concerned about the present farm program and changes that may take place. The feeling is that they need a crop that will give them a higher net return per acre and more return on water used.

Ginn said he has not been able to contact all of the growers in the area, because of lack of time and growers have been hard to find because of the busy season. To get good coverage of the area, he is holding meetings as follows:

Earth July 26 at the Community building at 8:30 p. m.

Flagg July 27 at the Community building at 8:30 p. m.

Hart July 29 at the Farmers State Bank at 8:30 p. m.

At these meetings he intends to point out the gross returns, the cost of growing sugar beets and net profits that can be expected from the crop. He will have experienced beet growers at the meetings to answer questions about the crop.

Ginn said there has been

Dwight Miller's Father Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday in the First Christian Church of Clinton, Okla. for Arthur J. Miller, 82, father of Dwight Miller.

A resident of Stafford, Okla. for 57 years, Miller died Tuesday.

Other survivors include his wife, five other sons, a daughter and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Attending the funeral from Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Booe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Clevenger.

WHISTLER'S PAINTING

French Government paid \$625 for Whistler's portrait of his mother.

changes made in the hauling allowance to growers. This change makes it much more attractive to the growers that are long distances from the factory. This will be explained and discussed at the meetings.

There has been other changes in the sugar beet contract throughout the past seven years that has increased the returns to the grower, that will also be discussed at the meetings. Ginn said all sugar produced in the United States is regulated by the Sugar Act that has been in effect since 1934. This also will be discussed.

If the demand for beet acreage is great enough, an agriculturist will be assigned to this area by Holly. We try to have an agriculturist for about every 100 growers that we serve. The duties of an agriculturist are to help growers follow good agricultural practices so that a good quality and profitable crop will be produced.

Methodist Youth Slate Musical

Members of the United Methodist Youth will present a religious musical, "Up With The People", Sunday evening, July 25, at 6:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church.

Robert Lewis Hawkins is director. The public is invited.

The youth will present the program to other churches upon invitation.

MARGARINE PRICES -- Wide price variation among margarines results from the ingredients and form sold. Corn oil is twice as costly as soybean oil. The least expensive margarines usually contain cottonseed oil and possibly lard, and are good for use in cooking. Whipped and soft margarine cost more than regular types.

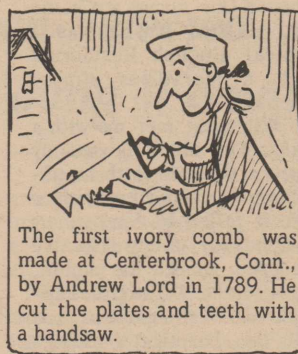
MEASURING FLOUR -- Don't shake the cup! Instead, spoon flour lightly into the measuring cup, then level off with a spatula, say USDA specialists.

LEGAL TENDER

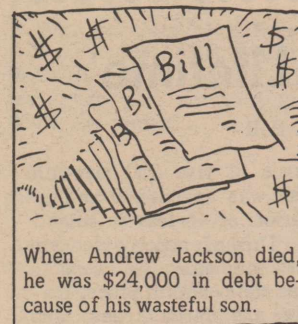
Legal tender is money which may be legally used in the payment of a debt and which the creditor must accept.



The carrot was first introduced into England from Holland in the sixteenth century.



The first ivory comb was made at Centerbrook, Conn., by Andrew Lord in 1789. He cut the plates and teeth with a handsaw.



When Andrew Jackson died, he was \$24,000 in debt because of his wasteful son.



Antartica is the only continent where butterflies are not found.

HOLLY - SUGAR

Seeking Beet Acreage

LEARN HOW FARM INCOME CAN BE INCREASED BY GROWING SUGAR BEETS.

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS--

Earth July 26

Earth Community Building 8:30p.m

Flagg July 27

Flagg Community Building 8:30p.m.

Hart July 29

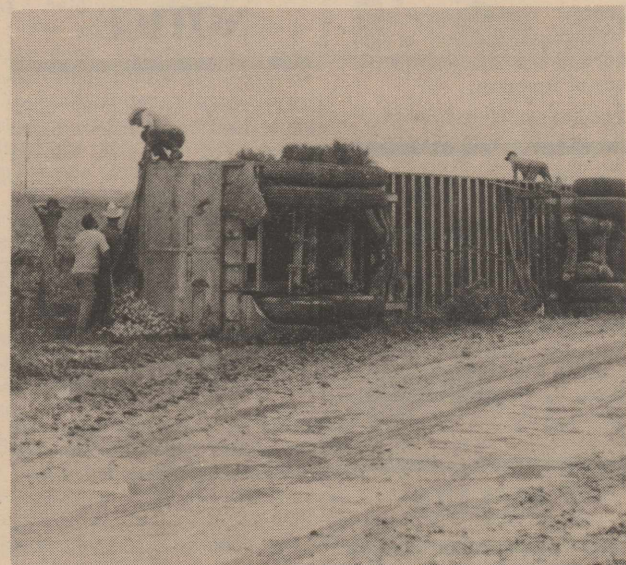
Farmers State Bank Building 8:30p.m.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

HOLLY SUGAR CORP.

Drawer 1778

Hereford, Texas



SPILLED SPUDS -- this semi-truck was a victim of Tuesday's welcome rains when the driver apparently lost control on a curve on FM 158 between Hart and Olton where a construction work detour provided a muddy resting spot for the upset potato-laden truck.

'A Trip Of A Lifetime'

By Annie N. Bell

Not everyday does one get the opportunity to make a horseshoe trip around the central plains of the United States. In fact, there was just one space left when Mrs. Lois Smith gave me a call to see if I would take the 32nd place on a Greyhound bus leaving with the Naples Travel Club of Naples, Texas at 6 p. m. June 18.

It was a fifteen day trip to cover the cities of St. Louis, Mo.; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Duluth, Minn.; Winnipeg, Manitoba, Regina, Sask., and Lethbridge, Alberta, all in Canada. Then back to the United States by Great Falls, Mont., Yellowstone National Park, Estes Park, Colo. and home again in Texas. There were 4666 live miles of breath-taking beauty.

Through the states of Arkansas and Missouri we could see no further than the large bushy oaks, the pines and the silver maple.

When we arrived in the state of Illinois we found most fields were congruent to the other. Sometimes you could not tell when one farmer's field stopped and the other began. Every inch of the state was used to the advantage of cropland. Most of the crops were corn and soybeans with beautiful gardens.

Our first night's lodging was in Crandall Motor Lodge, in Wisconsin Dells, Wis., there we saw the beautifully lighted Tommy Bartlett's Water Show on Lake Delton. There was water skiing, single, double and in ballet. There were jumping boats; Aqua, the clown; the kite flyer and beautifully colored water spray.

In the Dells, we toured the Lower Dells in a passenger boat and in the afternoon, we toured the Upper Dells in the Belle Boyd Cruiser. The pilots showed us the river and along side. They also gave us three walking tours through "The Witches' Gulch", Cold Water Canyon, and by Stand Rock where the German Shepard Dog was trained to jump from the mainland over to the top of Stand Rock and back to land again. The dis-

tance of five and one-half feet was spanned at an elevation of 46 feet in height.

Through upper Wisconsin and Minnesota we were to see the beautiful pines, maple and birch trees, and many lakes before we reached Duluth, Minn. Duluth is a city built on the slope of the mountains surrounding a portion of Lake Superior, the largest of the five great lakes.

We boarded the Flame, a passenger ship that took us for two hours on Lake Superior. The ocean liners we saw were loading dry powdered milk to take to Bombay, India, iron ore to take to Pittsburg, Pa. and some were filled with goods to be shipped to other points on the lake. While we were in the revolving diner at the top of the Raddison Hotel we watched a freighter move into port. We were in the diner for one hour when we circled back to the place from where we began. In Duluth we saw the freighter being loaded with Farmers Union Grain from their depot there.

Smokey the Bear was the first statue we saw in International Falls. It was the world's largest bear statue. At Rainy Lake Lodge, all the ladies ate a family style dinner in a cafeteria over the water, it was one of our nicest dinners. Leaving International Falls and the papermill behind we held up the train. The railroad tracks and the international highway crossed the same bridge when you leave the U. S. and go into Canada. That is why the Greyhound Bus had preference over the train. It seemed so funny to see us getting our passage into Canada while the train waited for us to get off the tracks.

The Lake of the Woods greeted us in Canada with all of its beauty and splendor. They say all of the lakes join somewhere but to me it looked like a thousand lakes. One lake, beautiful trees another lake, beautiful birch trees etc. until we reached Kenora, Ontario. We stopped for an hour to eat anywhere we

chose. Our group ate in the Old English Inn, it was a typical English Restaurant with a marvelous atmosphere.

Winnipeg met me with a bang. The sidewalk met my knee and elbow with an uncanny, unwanted experience but it failed to dampen my enthusiasm of my trip. We shopped, toured the capital, saw Golden Boy atop the capital, toured the gardens, saw all the beautiful buildings and Assiniboine Park where the conservatory and zoo animals were housed.

Twenty-five miles south of Winnipeg was Lower Fort Gary. It had a huge rock wall around the headquarters, mercantile store and several other buildings surrounding the headquarters building. The Fort was reconstructed just as it was during its days of occupation and was a very interesting place.

The trip across to Regina, Saskatchewan was rolling hills of grass, with fat cattle and hay fields. There was some wheat but it was only about four inches high in places and just starting to grow. When we came to the town proper Regina was a beautiful town.

We stayed at Regina Inn which is at least fourteen stories high with all the comforts of a mall of which it was. Our rooms were ready for us at 4 p. m. The wind was blowing a gale; not long after, the rain began to pour down like a water spout. Do you think this bothered us? No indeed not. We went to the Safeway Grocery, five gift shops, the cafeteria, the drugstore, the beauty salon, and to a night show at the Polynesian Room without even getting out of the building.

At Lethbridge, Alberta we found authentic Japanese Gardens, great tall railroad bridges that were 314 feet tall, a good night's lodging and for past time some of we ladies sat in the foyer of the Park Plaza Motor Hotel and directed the people to three different wedding receptions that were all going on at the same time in the hotel. Who said we couldn't be good Samaritans even in Canada?

The border patrol only asked us three questions when we re-entered the good old U.S.A. The questions were "Do you have more than 1/4 pint of liquor? Are all of you citizens of the U. S.? Where did you come from in Canada?" So, you see, we passed with flying colors on all accounts, then he said "Welcome" and that

was music to our ears.

After leaving Great Falls our surprise came. All through the trip I had wondered why we were making a dent into the horseshoe by cutting across to Lewistown, Mont. Well, if you have read your National Geographics, July, 1970, you will find a chapter on the Hutterites. After we were settled in our motel, the bus traveled about 10 miles from town into a beautiful group of rolling hills beyond a swift, curling stream, a beautiful, serene place were 68 members of the Hutterites live. They were expecting us, and greeted us with reluctance but when they saw we were sincere and excited about meeting them, they returned our friendship with extreme hospitality. They showed us the kitchen, school, church, and work areas on the farm where all of the people worked together. Then they even took us into their own private homes where each family has his own world of his own. To me that was the highlight of the trip. These were a religious people who were banded together in a true belief as is told in the National Geographics.

Yellowstone National Park was as tremendous as I thought it might be. There were a number of wild animals, elk, moose, deer but no bear, we saw no bear. The scenery was great, but to me the Tetons were even greater. We arrived in Jackson Lodge at noon, ate a small lunch but just sat spellbound at the grandeur of those unbelievable grand peaks. A picture cannot even grasp the grandeur of them, a picture of which I got dozens cannot tell you what your eyes see.

Routt Forest makes old Baldy a calm mountain. We climbed for miles before we reached the top of Rocky Mountains then at Grandby we spent the night before making another trip through those high rocky mountain passes. Rocky Mountain National Park ranges from 7,640 to 14,256 feet high in an area of approximately 410 square miles. The climb was climaxed by a shopping spree in Estes Park, the town and a good night's lodging in the Stanley Hotel. The Stanley had just opened so there was no TV or radio so we were pleased, in this great ball room, to hear Julia Riley, daughter of Mrs. Erma Riley, play the grand piano for an hour or so before retiring to our rooms.

Early Friday morning we arose and left beautiful Estes Park via Big Rock Thompson Canyon. We traveled along the river for many, miles before coming upon the central plains again. We did not get into the high mountains again but we saw the exciting foothills with the mountains in the distant horizon until we reached the flat plains of the Panhandle. Due to time changes etc. we arrived in Amarillo at 8 p. m. rather than the scheduled time. Mrs. Erma Riley and daughter Julia and I were met at the Rodeway Inn by my husband William D. Bell. With mixed feelings we left Mrs. Lois Smith our great leader, Charles Barrett, the best Greyhound man from Dallas and Katie Strickland, one of our teachers from Hart, and all the other lovely ladies who made the trip possible,

Moments

OF

Meditation

REV. T. H. TAYLOR

A prayer group was experiencing a breakthrough in depth sharing. One man told a most unusual story.

"My neighbor's boy is about six," he began. "But he taught me a lesson I'll never forget. It seems he aspired to the usual vocations: fireman, doctor, policeman, spaceman. Then one day he said to his father, 'I'm going to be like that man across the street when I grow up.'

"The boy's father wondered which man across the street his son wanted to be like. Certainly no celebrity or social Who's Who lived there, to his knowledge. Finally the boy identified the man, a rather quiet and unassuming neighbor. He never bothered others, kept a neat house, and had a well-behaved family. Nothing too striking so far, thought the father.

"Why should you want to grow up to be like that man?" he asked his son. There certainly didn't seem to be much on the surface to set the man apart from the crowd." The speaker paused, looked around the hushed room, and then continued.

"The boy said to his father, 'I want to be like that man because he wears a new pair of shoes every day.' The puzzled father quizzed his son to see what he meant. 'I mean,' the boy explained, 'any man who wears new shoes every single day must have a good job. I'd like to be just like him.'

"The baffled father telephoned the neighbor in question and explained his son's admiration for him. Chuckling, the man thanked the boy's father, and then said, 'Well, I really don't wear new shoes every

day. However, I do polish them every night--an old habit--and I keep them in good repair. Imagine anyone noticing!'

The speaker continued, "That little fellow couldn't analyze his neighbor's status, but he did admire his shoes. Perhaps because he was so short, his neighbor's shoes were the most noticeable objects to him." His voice lowered "Through this I've come to see that every part of my life is important to someone--young and old."

And those attending that prayer session could but apply the lesson to the shininess and good repair--or lack of it--of their own Christian experience. After all, they thought, some child just might decide to become like us on this basis alone.

Happy Birthday

JULY 25
Doyce McAdams
Jo Bass
Bill Bell

JULY 26
Mike Fore
Aubrey Myers

JULY 27
Elizabeth Stephens
Elias Martinez
Lelo Sarabia

JULY 28
Cecil Ray Jones
Curtis Malone
Jimmie Benton
Lucy Guzman

JULY 29
Shirley Tucker

JULY 30
Billy Bob Bell
Gayla Kittrell

JULY 31
Jack George

NOTICE

ODDS AND ENDS Swap Shop taking used merchandise. Store hours 1 to 6 p. m. Closed Wednesdays. 47-tfc.

ART and decoupage supplies, purse boxes and hardware. Ed Harris Lumber Co. Hart. 52-5tc.

NEED NEW CARPET? See Ed Harris Lumber Co. Hart. 52-5tc.

TIRED of same old color on your walls? See new colors at Ed Harris Lumber Co. Hart. 52-5tc.

NEED lady or student to call on Fuller Brush customers. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. Write Fuller Brush 1009 Baltimore, or call Plainview 293-5633. 51-6tc.

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and others
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for man or beast"
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PHARMACY**
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**COMPLETE AUTO BODY
REPAIRING & PAINTING**
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OLIVER MASSEY - CALVIN WHITE
- OWNERS -
**TEXAS
FRAME & BODY SHOP**
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- FREE ESTIMATES -
CALL
293-2341



FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 3 rooms and bath to be moved, pump jack and motor. Call 938-2446. 38-tfc.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, 413 Ave. F. Fenced back yard. Call 938-2340. 37-tfc.

WANTED

FOR RENT -- Trewax Shampooer, large professional type brush 12" in diameter, \$7.50 per day. Ed Harris Lumber Co. Hart, Tex. 3-4tc.

Irene Keating Writes

CASTRO CO. H.D. AGENT

Last week was busy with the 4-H Dress Revue. It was the best and biggest we've ever had with fifty girls participating. Judges were Mrs. Becky Hall, CHDA Randall County and two of her 4-H'ers, Glenda Hollenstein and Millie Hales.

The theme was "The Now Fashions of Young America" and decorations were red, white and blue. Mrs. Gay Nell Minnick played the piano. Myrtle Sheffy was the lively narrator - she gave recognition to all the grandmothers (there were quite a few there). Mrs. Sue Farris, District Home Demonstration Agent, was there. County Judge Raymond Wilson presented the awards.

The Dress Revue Committees worked hard and long. Patti Hochstein, Pam Oldham, and LaDonna Hart were assisted by Mrs. Catherine Hochstein and Mrs. Sara Hart. All clubs were responsible for the punch and cookies.

There were six girls in the senior division and all were blue ribbon winners. First was Janet Smithson, 2nd Judy McLeroy and Debbie Acker was third, Agnes Acker, Sue Smith and Patti Hochstein participated.

There were twenty-seven girls in the 9-11 year age group. The top four were Katrina Bruegel, 1st, Cheryl Robb, 2nd, Carol Bagwell 3rd and Deanna Moore, 4th. Other blue ribbon winners were Kathy Ballard, Cindy Brooks, Leisa Graeff, Tammye Hill, Teresa Powell, Ruthetta

Roots, and Starla Tindal. Red ribbon winners were Michele Acker, Lori Barnes, Kylene Behrends, Heidi Bruegel, Lee Ann Crozier, LeAnn Dobbs, Natalie Durbin, Beverly Edwards, Shellie Minnick, Cheryl Pevehouse, Rachel Poots, Tina Spence, Annette Thomason, Melanie Upshaw, Margie Wilhelm and Ramonda Young. Ribbons were given on the points received with 90-100 blue and 80-89 red.

Seventeen girls participated in the 12-13 year group. First was Elaine Acker, 2nd Janna Bruns, 3rd Carol Hochstein and 4th Retha Aven. Other blue ribbon winners were Kelly Bagley, Sharla Carson, LaDonna Hart, Cheryl Sammann, Sandra Tischler and Christine Wilhelm. Red ribbon winners were Kelly Red ribbon winners were Donna Acker, LeAnn Friday, Pam Heard, Lisa Nelson, Pam Oldham, Janis Smith and Angie Wilhelm.

We had a good attendance at our Dress Revue and all the girls were very pretty and sweet. I am proud of them all. A special "thank you" to all you mothers and leaders for all the time you gave. Without your faithful support 4-H could not exist.

Courthouse construction is well under way now. I will be working at home the next few weeks as walls, ceilings, etc. are being removed in my office. Feel free to call me at home (647-5219) or come by the house.



SATELLITE SCHOOL PICNIC - aides at the Dimmitt, Hereford and Tulia schools participated in some of the fun at the picnic held in Dimmitt. Donna Welty is an aide at the Dimmitt school.

Dimmitt Satellite School Hosts Picnic For Others

An all-day picnic was held July 8 in the Dimmitt park for students and teachers of the Tulia and Hereford Satellite Schools. The occasion was hosted by the Dimmitt school.

Activities began with swimming and following lunch, games were played and fellowship time enjoyed.

Attending the picnic from Hereford was Miss Maxine Thompson, teacher, her assistants and 16 students. Tulia was represented by 11 students, Mmes. Minchew and Harris, teachers and their assistants. Four students from the Dim-

mitt school attended. The teacher is Mrs. Milburn Conard. Donna Welty is an assistant along with Sharon and Ronda Welch, Janis Fore, Cindy King, Rachel Solinas, Santos Gonzales, Sylvia Perez, Lisa Gonzalez and Greg Calvert, all of Dimmitt, and Jackie Guggemos, Becky Huseman, Teresa Stefens and Monica Anderle, all of Nazareth.

FLYING MAMMALS

Bats are the only true flying mammals.

CITRIC ACID

Principal acid in tomatoes is citric acid.

FATHER OF 57

Brigham Young was the father of 57 children.

BEAR FRUIT

Coffee trees bear fruit for about 20 years.

MORE MUSCLES

It takes more muscles to frown than to smile.

STATISTICS SHOW

Nearly half of all auto deaths and injuries occur on weekends, and well over 50 percent of all highway deaths occur between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

GLACIERS

There are about 80 glaciers in Glacier National Park.

TRUCKS ARE SAFER

Statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies suggest it's safer to ride in a truck than in a car. In 1970, Over 54,000 passenger cars were involved in fatal accidents compared to 12,400 commercial vehicles.

MAIN CROP

About one-third of the cultivated land in India is in rice.

THE RIGHT STAGE

Delaying the cutting of hay will result in increased tonnage, but it will lower the quality, remind agronomists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of the increased tonnage is in the form of stalk and fiber. Cutting hay at the right stage gives the highest production of total digestible nutrients (TDN).

CATTLE ON FEED REPORT

There were 1,683,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas June 1, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 30 percent above a year ago and seven percent above the 1,570,000 on feed a month ago. The 1,683,000 head establishes a new record for the number of cattle on feed in Texas.

An evening out

...at home

...where the charm of an Old-time GAS light lets the evening last a little longer

...and the food has an exciting outdoor aroma and flavor, found nowhere else in the World!

MASTER CHEF (AMK)
The Better Grill
Cash Price \$90.83
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Budget Terms \$3.05 per mo. for 36 mos.

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The Professional One
Cash Price \$108.68
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Budget Terms \$3.65 per mo. for 36 mos.
Rotisserie extra

CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)
The Outdoor Range
Cash Price \$143.33
*Budget Price \$173.52
Budget Terms \$4.82 per mo. for 36 mos.
Rotisserie extra

GAS LIGHT, #300 Black
#325 White
Cash Price \$60.85
*Budget Price \$73.63
Budget Terms \$2.05 per mo. for 35 mos.,
1 final payment \$1.88

Prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line) and 5% sales tax. *Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

A GAS outdoor grill gives food a tangy outdoor flavor without the time and bother of charcoal fire. Char-broiled flavor comes from the smoke of meat juices dripping on hot briquets. Charcoal itself provides no flavor.

Permanent ceramic briquets in the gas grill reach cooking heat in a few minutes, and there is no long wait to start cooking. The heat is regulated manually so there is no need to move a grill up or down.

SAVE \$28.50 BY BUYING A PATIO PAIR.

	Cash Price	Budget Price	Budget Terms
Gas Light #300 or #325 AND ...			
Master Chef (AMK)	\$121.75	\$147.24	\$4.09/36 mos.
Party Host (HEJ)	\$139.60	\$168.84	\$4.69/36 mos.
Chef's Choice (CC-1)	\$174.25	\$210.96	\$5.86/36 mos.

Patio Pair prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line and both in same locality) and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

BUY A GRILL NOW AND RECEIVE FREE

your choice of either a handy aluminum SHELF or a vinyl plastic DUST COVER for your grill.

(Offer of a free shelf or cover expires July 31, 1971)

An outdoor GAS light adds a touch of safety and elegance to any patio or front yard.

Call Pioneer or ask a Pioneer employee about a gas light and grill for many memorable evenings out at home.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Taking a chance

That's a high fence for a young man to walk, but take a good look at his face, and you'll see that he's not only determined to do it, but confident that he can.

Chances are, with this attitude, he won't slip. At least, he'll have far less chance of slipping than if he approached "fence-walking" plagued by self-doubt.

So many of us approach tasks, challenges, opportunities, with a nagging conviction of our own failure, even before we begin. We need more faith in ourselves. Self-faith comes only from a far greater faith! Faith in God.

Face up to your own "fence-walking." In the course of life, we all have to do quite a bit of it. Find the courage to start by listening to what your church has to say to you.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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Strasburg, Virginia

	Sunday Job 12:1-13	Monday Job 17:1-9	Tuesday Job 28:12-28	Wednesday Job 32:8-13	Thursday Job 38:30-41	Friday Psalms 47:1-7	Saturday Psalms 49:1-9
	†	†	†	†	†	†	†

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Mass (Thursday, Spanish) 6:30 P.M.

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HAROLD McCOLUM OF DIMMITT, MINISTER
Phone 647-4665

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. F.L. SLEDGE OF BOVINA, PASTOR
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. THOMAS H. TAYLOR, PASTOR
Church Phone 938-2462 Parsonage Phone 938-2462
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
UMY 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Choir Practice (Wed.) 8:00 P.M.
UWSCS (Thurs.) 2:30 P.M.

BAPTIST MISSION

REV. VAN EARL HUGHES OF DIMMITT, PASTOR
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor's Phone 938-2332 Church Phone 938-2316
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 (Wed.) 4:00 P.M.
RA's (Thurs.) 4:00 P.M.

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