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THE HART BEAT

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

Consolidated With The Hart Dispatch, July 26, 1962

VOLUME 3

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

NUMBER 52



Flags Fly On The Fourth

While downtown Hart was largely deserted over the Independence Day weekend, streets were decorated with the red, white and blue by local merchants to provide a reminder of the reason behind the holiday.

Soil Maps Are Tool In Land Management

Soil maps are a basic tool for selecting a system of soil management. The maps show the kinds of soil in a field, a farm, or in a city or town. Currently, about one-half of the land in the Texas Panhandle has been surveyed. In the local Running Water Soil Conservation District, about 54 percent has been completed to-date and it will be completed as manpower becomes available.

The ultimate goal of the United States Department of Ag-

riculture is to have a soil survey or map of every acre of land in the Nation.

What then does a soil map predict about a piece of land?

In the Nationwide system now in use the soils are classified and named, just as plants and animals are. For example, plants are identified and named by such features as the structure and the shape of the leaf.

Likewise, soils are identified and classed by their main char-

acteristics which are its texture (proportions of clay, silt, sand), color, depth, kinds and sequences of layers or horizons, and any other feature that is important to its use and management.

These soil traits or features can be determined in the field by the Soil Scientist making the map.

The names of the soils are taken from towns or localities near the place where the soil was first defined. Examples

of soil names from this area are the Amarillo series, Pullman series, Dalhart series and Randall series.

After the features or characteristics of a soil have been studied and determined, predictions can then be made about how it will respond to various kinds of management or use.

Some of the questions that a soil survey and its interpretations can answer are: Is this land suited to cultivation? What kind of crops can be grown?

How much erosion has occurred on it? What practices will be needed to maintain or increase the soil's fertility? Is the soil suited to irrigation and what kind of system will it need?

The principal users of soil surveys are those involved in producing agricultural products - farmers, rancher, dairymen, etc. Special interpretations have been made by

CONTINUED TO PAGE 4

Methodists Set Summer Revival

The First Methodist Church of Hart's summer revival meeting will begin July 11.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Douglas Gossett will bring the morning message, in the worship service, which begins at 11 a.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Wood and their son Stanley, from Shamrock will be here Sunday evening through Friday night, preaching and singing twice daily.

The Sunday evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by a fellowship time. Monday through Friday, the morning service will follow a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. prepared by the Methodist men. Evening services will begin at 8 p.m.

Rev. Wood's closing message will be July 16. The public is invited to all of these services.



REV. LYMAN WOOD

County's Roundup Week Plans Are Formulated

Castro County Activities committee met Monday night in the Assembly Room of the courthouse to adopt the final agenda for Roundup Week, Aug. 7-14.

Guy Waldrop of Dimmitt and Mrs. Bill Swindle of Hart were appointed as coordinators for the Activities Committee. Other appointments included Jackie Clark, chairman of bunting sales committee and Advertising Committee composed of Mrs. Pete Wright and Nelda Thomas. Music Committee appointments were Herb Mayfield Aaron Isaacs and Mrs. Jimmy Presley.

Proposed budget of \$778.22 was adopted by the organization. It was amended with an addition of \$500 for musical program, a Western Hootenanny, on Monday night of Roundup Week.

Final agenda for the week follows:

Aug. 7, Saturday -- Miss Grain Sorghum pageant

Aug. 8, Sunday -- Jaycee Air Show and barbecue

Aug. 9, Monday -- Western Hootenanny

Aug. 10, Tuesday -- Youth game sponsored by Lions, Water Polo fights and Fireworks Display

Aug. 11, Wednesday -- Old Fashioned Hymn Singing

Aug. 12, Thursday -- Old Settlers Reunion and Lunch, Frontier Costume Contest at 2 p.m., Parade at 3 p.m., Pony Show at 4:30 p.m., Barbecue at 6 p.m., Rodeo, Rodeo Dance.

Aug. 13, Friday -- Rodeo, Rodeo Dance.

Aug. 14, Saturday -- Trap Shoot, Rodeo, Rodeo Dance.

Vacation Set

The Hart Beat office will be closed July 15-25 while employees are on vacation.

The July 22 edition of the paper will be published as usual, with the Hart Beat office reopening July 26.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Anser 170 Johnson Grass poison, all kinds of garden insect supplies. New Fuma-sect aerosol bomb for home insect use. JONES SEED AND FARM SUPPLY. Hart. 49-tfc

REX COTTONSEED for sale. Geneva Brooks, 938-4525.

CUSHMAN silver Eagle Scooter 9 h.p. All accessories, 1964 model, like new. Contact Gene Varner, R. N. Tulia. 51-2tc

WANTED

WANTED--About 1000 ft. of 5 or 6 inch used aluminum pipe. Call Adams Tractor, Olton, 285-2828. 51-2tc

VISIT FROM HAWAII

The grandson of Richard Armstrong, who is in the Navy stationed in Pearl Harbor, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong.

THE HART BEAT

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**A SINCERE
THANK YOU!**

I would like to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to the people of our Hart area for their patronage of the Newman-Dudley agency. Joe Newman and I have dissolved our partnership and Joe will continue the business as The Newman Agency. It has been a pleasure for me to work with the people of the Hart community. Again, my sincere thanks.

Norlan Dudley

As The Newman Agency begins its operation under a single ownership, I would like to express my gratitude for the way Newman-Dudley Agency has been received during its years of service to the people of this area. I am looking forward to serving you in the future as I begin my 10th year in the insurance business. I appreciate working with each of our patrons in the past and I hope to serve you in the future. . . . Thanks.

Joe Newman

THE NEWMAN AGENCY

MAIN ST.

HART, TEXAS

THREE YEARS AGO IN HART

The establishment this week of the Hart Beat as a separate newspaper for the community of Hart is the fulfillment of a dream which began almost 4 1/2 years ago. In those 4 1/2 years the Hart Beat, like its name, has become almost human. It has recorded Hart's pulse rate weekly, keeping tabs on the ups and downs which every community has. There are many to whom The Hart Beat owes a debt of gratitude, but the big credit goes to the people of Hart.

This year, 1962, has seen the fire department purchase a new fire truck, Ed Harris Lumber expand, Larry Lee named all-American, Mrs. Virginia Reed as new Hart Beat representative, Mrs. John Bloker named "Girl of the Year", Glyn Reed and C. B. Martin Jr. named to the school board and the Hart Beat become an independent newspaper.

Hart students, who probably feel that summer has just begun, may find its over almost before it got a good start, since school opening is only six weeks away. With that in mind, the Hart school trustees met Monday night and laid plans for the coming year, approving the school calendar for the year and releasing this fall's football schedule.

I. C. Bliss, of Evans, Colo. near Greeley, and the father of Robert Bliss, who operates Bliss Produce Co.'s potato shed here, likes bike riding as an exercise, and has been doing it around Hart with his granddaughter, Patty. He is 75 years of age.

This area's section of the 36th infantry division of the National Guard returned home Sunday July 15 after two weeks training course at Ft. Polk, La. Those attending from Hart were Kenny Hill, Thurman Clay, John Gilbreath and Jimmy Ray Davis.

ONE YEAR AGO IN HART

The Tide industries branch plant in Hart is rapidly taking shape east of town. The Union Carbide subsidiary is investing between \$150,000 and \$175,000 in the fertilizer blending plant. The Hart plant will employ about four persons year-around. These include an agronomist, a plant manager, a salesman and a warehouse manager.

Entertainment plans for the upcoming Castro County Fair were made Friday, July 3, at a fair board meeting in Dimmitt. Pete Wright of Dimmitt is chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Roma Swindle represented Hart at the board meeting.

Bailey Reece, special activities chairman, has announced the Navy 'Blue Angels' will perform for Swisher County's 74 annual celebration. The flying group will perform at the Tule Lake site, 10 a.m. Friday July 17.

Becky Burress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burress was a winner in the talent show held in Muleshoe July 4. Thirty two acts were entered in the talent show. Becky received a contest prize of \$35.

The Hart Junior Riding Club has ordered new hats, membership cards, and windshield stickers. They plan to ride in the Earth rodeo grand entry, July 9, the Lubbock district play day to be held July 12, The Plainview district playday July 19, and the Dimmitt Old Settlers Reunion and grand entry, Aug. 13.

The Hart Indians beat the Nazareth Tigers Monday night, 17-3. Gary Rambo was the winning pitcher.

A nine-run second inning by the Dimmitt Giants proved too much for the Hart Indians last Thursday as they fell to a one-run defeat, 15-14.

JULY CLEARANCE AT HOLLOWAY'S

Society NEWS

Annual Picnic Is Held At Hawkin's Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawkins Sr. were host July 4 for the annual picnic at the Hawkins Farms.

Swimming and fireworks were provided for the children and the adults engaged in visiting and table games.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crum, and sons of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneathen, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Huckaby and children, all of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lippard and daughter of Sunnyside; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dinwiddie, Norland Dudley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Jr. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hawkins and children, all of Hart; Mrs. Lora Goodrich of Shamrock; Mrs. Wilma Clark of Dallas; Mrs. Wanda Clark and children of Lubbock; Mrs. Nancy Lester and children of

VISIT SUNDAY

Mrs. A. R. Bostick of Olton visited with Zella Height Sunday afternoon. Visiting also was Mrs. Bostick's son and wife and family from Arizona.

Big Spring; Misses Susan and Laura Cowan of San Antonio and Miss Jan Harris of Hart.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JULY 11

Evelyn Davis

JULY 12

Vic Nelson
Phil Foster

JULY 13

Tracy Rich
Debbie Bailey
Ted Cox

JULY 14

James McLain

JULY 15

Shirley McLain

JULY 17

Rebecca Futrell
Joe Newman

Dimmitt Church Is Scene Of Reyna-Sarabia Wedding

Scouts Meet For Day Camp

The Immaculate Conception Church of Dimmitt was the scene of a wedding July 2, in which vows were exchanged between Miss Soila Reyna of Hart and Audelio Sarabia of Edmonson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inocencio Reyna of Mission, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domitilo Sarabia of Edmonson. Father Chen officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made and designed by her and Mrs. Dwight Miller. It was fashioned of white satin and she wore a fingertip veil of illusion. Catona, wore a dress fashioned from white cotton brocade, featuring a fitted bodice and a pleated skirt. Matron of honor, Mrs. Abel Reyna, wore a two-piece dress fashioned from light blue brocade.

Best man was Manuel Catona of Hart. Bouquet carrier was Eva Catona. Ring-bearer was Manuel Catona, and pillow and lasso carriers were Abel and

Mary Reyna, all of Hart.

The altar of the church was decorated with white gladioli and carnations. The missionary girls of Hereford presented music.

The mother of the bride wore a dress fashioned of baby blue jersey, and the groom's mother wore a dress of dark blue jersey. They both wore white carnation corsages.

The bride chose for her traveling outfit a yellow powder-puff dress and wore a corsage of white carnations.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Hart.

Mrs. Sarabia graduated from Mission Public Schools, and attended beauty school at Harlingen, and San Antonio. The groom attended schools in Plainview and is now engaged in farming at Edmonson.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

JULY 12

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill

JULY 13

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jones

JULY 17

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp

The Girl Scout and Brownie Troops met July 2 at the Legion grounds for a Day Camp.

Subject of the program was "The Seven Basic Skills of Camping." It also consisted of a flag ceremony and games and a cookout at lunch-time.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Tom Vestal.


Mrs. William Alling Jr. was the only guest present. She is the finance consultant of Region IV.

Members of Troop 333 present were Donna Welty, Joyce Welty, Cathy Cheves, Shirley Flippo and Cheryl Friday. Members of troop 13 present were Jennifer Smart, Jeanne Foster, Jackie Seago and Suzanne Hawkins. Members of Troop 46 who attended were Jana Hill, Cynthia Smart, Ann Moore and Carla Rambo.

WEEKEND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendri spent the weekend at Buffalo Lake.

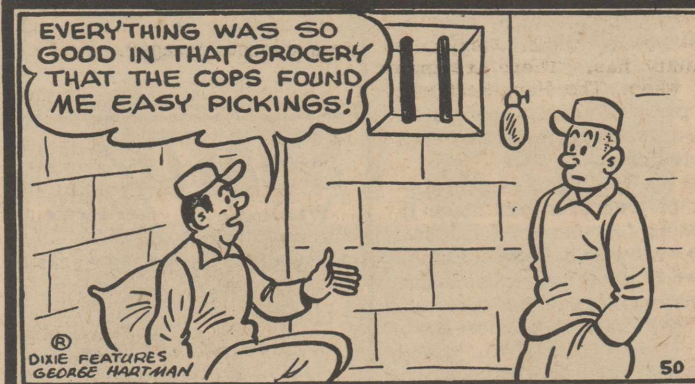
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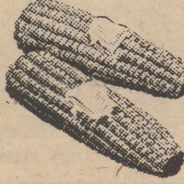
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	CRISPRITE 1 LB. PKG.	65¢	COFFEE	WHITE SWAN	69¢
			MILK	WHITE SWAN	2 FOR 25¢
SUGAR	5 LBS. HOLLY	49¢	CHERRIES	303 CAN WAPCO RED PITTED	19¢
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FLOUR	25 LBS. SWEETHEART	1.75	WE GIVE DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY		
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THE HOME TEAM

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"Driver!"

Soil Maps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Soil Conservation Service Technicians to assist agriculturalists in the use of the surveys.

This is the land capability classification system. Soils are placed in eight classes, all of which do not normally exist on any single farm or ranch.

Class I through IV are suited to cultivated crops. Class V through VII are suited only to grazing and wildlife, Class VIII land is suited only to wildlife.

Through the soil survey, this land capability system provides the basic facts with which the Soil Conservation Service Technicians and the landowner or operator develop the conservation plan for the cultivated land on his farm.

For rangeland, the soils are grouped into range sites. Each

site is composed of a group of soils that respond similarly to kinds of grazing and that grow the same kind of grasses.

Soil maps are made by experienced Soil Scientists who are graduates of Agricultural Colleges and Universities, where they were trained in the soil sciences, crop sciences and related subjects. Ordinarily the Soil Scientists use aerial photographs as a base for plotting the soil boundaries.

He goes over the land with a spade, auger or power sampler and digs as often as necessary to determine the kinds of soil and to mark their locations.

Soil maps have many other uses. They are of use to prospective landowners, land appraisers, students of natural sciences, road builders, pipeline companies and others.

In some urban areas, corrosion of underground pipe is a problem, thus soil maps are used as a guide for re-routing their pipelines around these salty areas, thereby saving these cities much expense.

Soil surveys are also being used more and more by counties and school districts as a basis for re-evaluation of their tax structures.

Skip-Row Interplanting May Help Solve Water Problems

(Editor's note--The following article is one of a series prepared by the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway on water and soil conservation.

Farmers the world over are looking for ways to make higher yields in crops, and at the same time, cut the cost. The High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, has been working on a system to help solve this problem.

In 1958, the Foundation began research in what was called "skip-row interplanting" now known as High Plains Foundation Farming System. This method of planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and plant two rows of another crop, not only boosts yields and quality of crops but also cuts water needs by 50 percent.

One 160-acre field of skip-row interplanted cotton and grain sorghum, require only seven days to irrigate. Formerly, this same field planted in the conventional method took 21 days to irrigate. Reason? In the High Plains Foundation Farming System (skip-row interplanted) pioneered by the Foundation, only the rows planted are irrigated. In this method irrigation water is allowed to run between the planted rows.

Water conservation is not the only advantage of this system. Yields are boosted in both of the crops grown as is the quality. The yield increase of the crops by far off-set having one blank row every third row.

Research at the High Plains Research Foundation has also shown that blow-outs in early spring are greatly reduced by using this system. When planting two rows of cotton, skip one row, two rows of grain sorghum, skip one row and so on across the field, blowing out and other wind damage is greatly reduced and in some instances completely stopped.

Foundation personnel have found through research that these are some of the advantages of skip-row interplanting: (1) raise production significantly, and therefore, income; (2) conserve irrigation

water and speed irrigation' (3) lower production costs; (4) make the best possible use of available crop land; (5) improve cotton quality; (6) maintain organic matter level of the soil; and (7) reduce wind and sand damage to seedling cotton.

The grain sorghum and other crops interplanted with cotton help to cut down on the wind action blowing around the cotton. This, along with the blank row, helps to keep the soil temperature up for better cotton fiber development.

Fiber development, or cellulose synthesis, has been found by scientists to be related to the degree and hours that air temperature is above 70 degrees F. This temperature can be maintained longer at night and earlier in the morning due to the blank row. By irrigating only between the planted row and not the fallow rows, a higher temperature is maintained for better fiber development.

Under research at the Foundation, comparisons of cotton yield and quality of High Plains Foundation Farming System and conventional planted cotton re-

sulted in a yield of 1,065 pounds of lint per acre in the skip-row while at the same time the conventional cotton yielded only 769 pounds of lint per acre. Micronaire on the skip row was 4.16 and on the other 3.62, while the percent of white cotton harvested on the skip-row was 73.0 and the white cotton on the conventional was 1.8 per cent.

The high yield on the skip-row was obtained by using only 50 percent of the irrigation water needed to make the solid planted crop.

On the Texas Plains, the miracle of irrigation has made it possible for this area to produce over one-half of the cotton grown in the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cotton for these reasons: good land,

advanced farming methods and techniques and irrigation.

Cotton is grown on 1.6 million irrigated acres in the Plains which is 16 percent of all the cotton grown in the nation. Here also is grown 40 percent of the nation's grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of highly irrigated land.

This production is possible only as long as the underground water supply lasts. Skip-row interplanting is one way that the life of the irrigated Plains can be extended while the farmer still makes a good return from his crops.

This year, the High Plains Research Foundation has selected some 25 different farmers throughout the Plains of Texas to set up demonstration plots of the High Plains Foundation Farming System and the HINN soybean. These plots, under the direction of Loyd Langford, associate agronomist for the Foundation, are located from the top of the state at Dalhart and Perryton on the north, to Seminole on the South to Farwell on the west, and Ralls on the east.

On each of these farm sites, research will be taken to determine "on farm" conditions the advantages in yield increase

and reduction of irrigation water necessary to make a good crop.

ATTEND REUNION

Mrs. Paul Brooks, Neoma and Sharon attended the Golden Tornado Jubilee Class Reunion in Lamesa Saturday.

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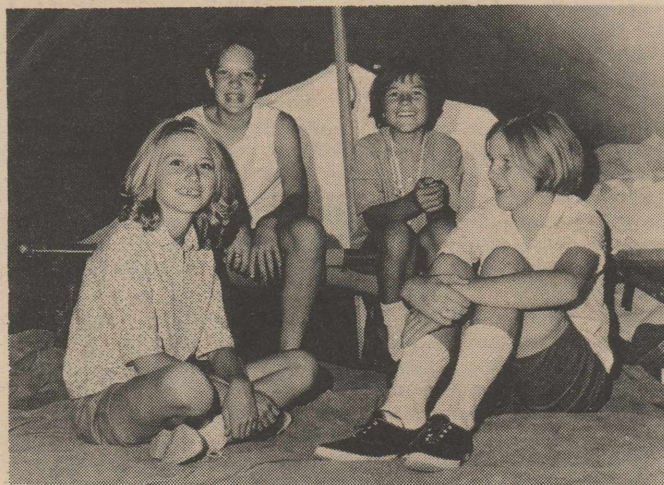
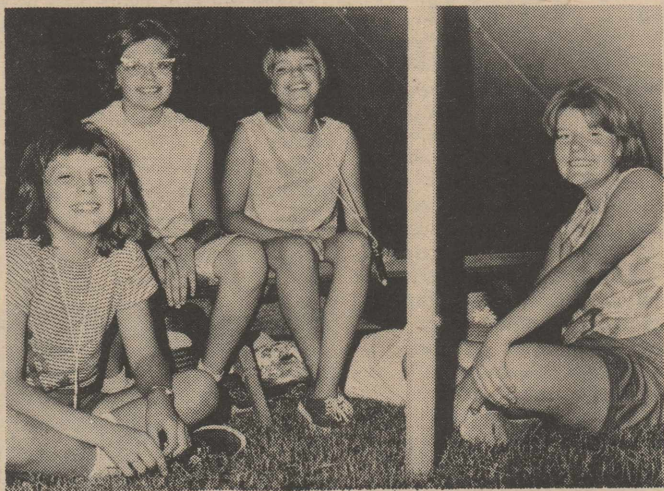
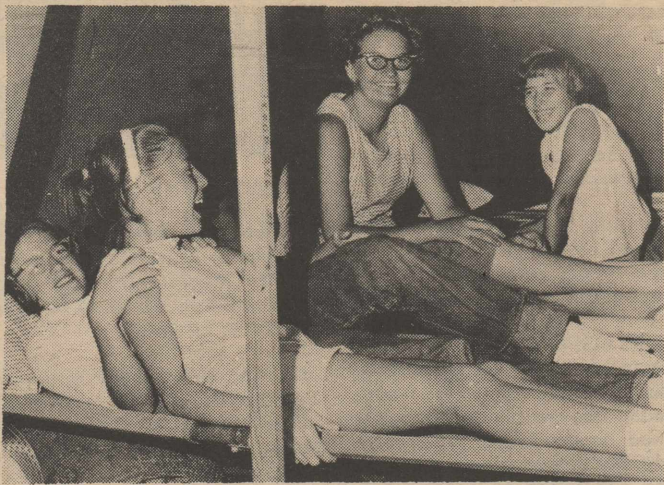
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THE NEWMAN AGENCY

Represents

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE

In The Hart Area



HART GIRL SCOUTS are pictured in the four scenes above during a recent overnight camp held in preparation for an outing at Palo Duro which is scheduled later this month.

Valley View Revival Set

The summer revival at the Valley View Church will begin Friday night July 16, and end July 25.

The evangelist leading the services will be the Rev. Luther Helm, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Finney. Son services will be directed by Lanny

Edwards, minister of music at Bethel Baptist Church, Plainview, The Rev. Doyn Merri-man and Leo Buschur, pastors of the Methodist and Baptist Church at Valley View, cordially invite everyone to attend. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

AUSTIN--Two of the three redistricting plans passed by the last legislature soon will come under courtroom attacks.

In a legislative redistricting case in Houston, motions will be filed asking that the new plan for dividing Texas into 150 districts for the House of Representatives be declared unconstitutional.

State Republican Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. has announced that the Harris County plaintiffs in the Congressional redistricting case, headed by George Bush, will drop out of active roles in the case because that county was treated fairly in the redistricting plan.

But the Republicans plan to bring in new plaintiffs from Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, Mid-

land, Ector, Jefferson, Orange and Brazoria Counties to try to convince the three-judge federal court in Houston that the new law violates several apportionment principles.

On legislative redistricting, state Reps. Jake Johnson of San Antonio and Robert C. Eckhardt of Houston, who joined in the suit which led to present reapportionment procedures being declared unconstitutional, will ask the court to say that the new plan violates the U. S. Constitution, too.

Main attack is expected to be purely on the question of whether county-wide districts with more than one legislator serve to discriminate against minority racial and political groups.

No attack is expected on the plan passed to divide the Texas Senate into 31 new districts.

AUTO RATES TO GO UP
A state Insurance Board public hearing confirmed the earlier warning that auto insurance rates will go up an average of some 13.4 per cent on Aug. 1.

Actually, new rates for property damage, liability and collision lines carried by most motorists will be increased more than 20 per cent in most areas.

A rising toll from traffic accidents is blamed for the hike. Insured drivers paid \$404,000,000 in premiums last year against \$198,000,000 settled by companies on claims. Another \$16,000,000 in pay-outs is pending. The Board decides premiums should go up when more than 63 cents of the premium dollar goes to pay claims and adjustment costs.

BUILDING SALES DOWN
Texas building and retail sales dropped off in May, according to the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research.

Sales fell off about one per cent from the April level, in contrast to a normal seasonal gain of about three per cent. The January-May total is four per cent above the same period for 1964 but has not kept pace with the nationwide increase. Trade is expected to improve with repeal of federal excise taxes.

Building authorizations decreased 13 per cent last month to the second lowest level in the last 12 months.

COURTS SPEAK
State Supreme Court affirmed Court of Civil Appeals finding that the two-year-old law which placed bonded liquor exporters along the Mexico border under state regulation is unconstitutional.

AG SPEAKS
Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner may not approve a credit union as a depository for other credit unions;

In time of national emergency, the governor has authority to direct implementation of the emergency resources management plan, to order state agencies to assume their responsibilities and to create a "state executive reserve."

APPOINTMENTS
Gov. John Connally appointed Garrett Morris, Fort Worth attorney and insurance executive, to Texas Public Safety Commission to succeed Jake Jacobsen, Austin attorney who recently joined President Johnson's staff. Morris is a native of Nocona.

The commission establishes plans and policies for Department of Public Safety.

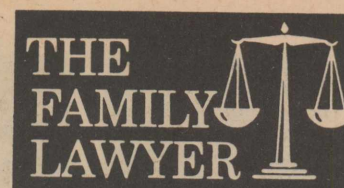
GOVERNOR'S VETOES
Just before the veto deadline Gov. Connally vetoed the bill which would have allowed banks, savings and loans associations and others to charge up to 17 and one-fourth percent interest on certain types of loans.

"No evidence was presented to the Legislature to justify these specific rates, either on the basis of reasonableness or need," the Governor said in his veto message. He said he also was concerned about a provision of the bill which would have let lenders require borrowers to purchase or provide insurance as security for a loan. That provision, he noted, would not have limited in any way "the number of types of insurance coverages which (could have been) required."

Connally vetoed a total of 40 bills passed by the 59th Legislature. Among them were: Insecticide bill which would have affected both commercial insecticide applicators and farmers and ranchers;

Bill which would have authorized the expansion of the Upper Colorado River Authority to include Coleman, Concho, Irion, McCulloch, Menard, Runnels and Sterling Counties; and

Bills creating Northeast Texas State College at Texarkana and Permian State College at Odessa.



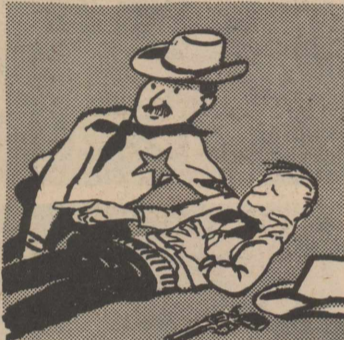
"Harry Shot Me!"

Watchers of TV westerns know the scene by heart. Old Ed, the victim of a shooting, lies near death. The sheriff bends over to catch his last words. Ed gasps:

"Harry shot me!"
On TV, that usually settles the identity of the killer. But in real life, if Harry were charged with murder, would a statement like Ed's be valid in court?

There are arguments both ways. The main problem is that Ed's accusation, when repeated later by the sheriff, is mere hearsay—that is, secondhand evidence. And the law has good reasons to be wary of hearsay.

For one thing, Ed's charge was not made under oath. For another, he is no longer available for cross-examination by the person he has accused. For another, a man in his



death throes might not be calm enough or rational enough to make a dependable declaration on any subject.

Yet there are also good reasons for accepting the evidence. As a practical matter, it may offer the best possible chance of bringing a killer to justice. Furthermore, the very nearness of death is likely to induce the victim to be truthful. In the words of a dying Shakespearean character:

"What in the world should make me now deceive,
Since I must lose the use of all deceit?"

Balancing these conflicting considerations, the law generally does accept a deathbed accusation as evidence—but only under careful safeguards.

For example, it is necessary that the victim not only be near death but be aware of it. If he still has hope of surviving, he might not be sufficiently motivated to tell the truth.

But if all hope has fled, his words may be heard in court. In fact, if he is too far gone to speak, even gestures alone may serve. In one case, a dying woman's squeeze of the hand, in response to a question, helped to send her slayer to jail. In another case, a nod of the head was held enough.

Of course, the principle works both ways. A victim's dying words may be used in court not only to prove that the defendant is the killer but also to prove that he is not. As with all rules of law, what may convict the guilty may also free the innocent.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

OLTON VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallion and children spent Saturday night in Olton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snider, sister of Mrs. Gallion. Sunday they were in Olton visiting with Mrs. Gallion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howard.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name, Newman-Dudley Agency, Hart, Texas, was dissolved on July 1, 1965 by agreement of the parties. Joe Newman will continue the business at the same place and he is hereby authorized to collect, receive, and receipt for all moneys due said business.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1965.

**Joe Newman
Norlan Dudley**

Give God A Chance In Your Life

Describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, John Wesley, attending a meeting at church on Aldersgate St., London, said:

"I felt my heart strangely warmed, I felt I did trust Christ, Christ alone for salvation; and an assurance was given me, that he had taken away my sins, even mine and saved me from the law of sin and death."

Attend Revival Services

July 11- 16

Sunday Service 11A.M.

Monday Through Friday

6:30A.M. & 8P.M.

REV. LYMAN WOOD

EVANGELIST



First Methodist Church

HART, TEXAS

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SUNDAY VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilley of Dimmitt, Mrs. Alene Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Armstrong of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hankins, and Mr. and Mrs. Deward Armstrong of Clovis.

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Warren, Carolyn and Steven Hamm of Dallas visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm.

VISITS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Barnes and Martha Lee of Hale Center, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway of Albuquerque, N.M. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway over the weekend.

ON LEAVE

Phil Green is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alford, for two weeks.

Church Society Holds Regular Weekly Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the church Thursday July 1 at 9 a.m.

The meeting was opened by a prayer by Mrs. Douglas Gossett.

A business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Willis Hawkins Sr., and the song "Abide With Me." was sung by the group. The program, "When To Pray," was presented by Mrs. David Willis. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. A. L. Aven.

Members present were Mmes. Howe Parker, Jeff Smart, W. A. Hawkins Jr., E. E. Foster, John Bansworth, A. L. Aven, Willis Hawkins Sr., David Willis, Douglas Gossett, and C. B. Landers.

The next meeting of the club will be July 8 when Mrs. Howe Parker will present the program.

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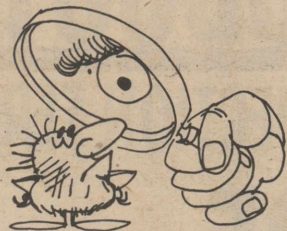
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Summer Skating

The Summer Skating Program will begin Saturday July 10 at the Elementary School Gym.

The first session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

TIMES
HAVE CHANGED!



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	<p>DR. PEPPER 12 BOTTLE CRT. 63¢</p>
<p>CORN 12 OZ. CAN KOUNTY 2 FOR 29¢</p>	<p>TEA INSTANT 3 OZ. NESTEA 89¢</p>
	<p>JELLY or JAM GRAPE 18 OZ. SHURFINE 3 FOR \$1</p>
<p>COFFEE SHURFINE REG. OR DRIP 69¢</p>	<p>CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79¢</p>
<p>GRAPES SEEDLESS WHITE LB. 29¢</p>	<p>SOUP TOMATO CAMPBELLS 10¢</p>
<p>LEMONS CALIF. SUNKIST LB. 15¢</p>	
<p>POTATOES RED 10 LB. SACK 98¢</p>	<p>PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB. 19¢</p>
<p>FRYERS FRESH DRESSED LB. 29¢</p>	<p>LIVER BEEF FRESH LB. 29¢</p>
<p>SUGAR 5 LB. BAG IMPERIAL OR HOLLY 49¢</p>	<p>TISSUE NORTHERN 4 ROLL PK. 29¢</p>
	<p>MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. CLOVERLAKE 39¢</p>

WALT HANSEN GROCERY

WICKS' WEEK
—By BEN WICKS



"Our opposition has raised its prices!"

Two To Tour In Midwest

James Proffitt and Rayphard Smithson will leave July 11 on a week-long Farm Bureau-sponsored bus tour of five mid-western states to observe operations of county Farm Bureaus in those states.

Proffitt and Smithson will join approximately 175 other county Farm Bureau leaders from all over Texas in the seven day tour through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. This "Institute on Wheels" is designed to give a first-hand look at programs carried on by effective county Farm Bureaus in some of the most important farming areas of the U.S. It replaces the annual Texas Farm Bureau Institute which has been held each summer since 1949.

Four, and possibly five chartered buses will be used—departing from Houston, San Antonio, Abilene and Lubbock. The buses will rendezvous in Oklahoma City. They will be joined there by other buses carrying county FB leaders from Oklahoma.

After leaving Oklahoma, the caravan of buses will be divided into tour groups, each one taking a slightly different route to visit not only county FB offices, but also farms, feedlots, and other outstanding agricultural facilities in the five states on the itinerary.

The County Farm Bureau leaders will hold a big rally Wednesday evening, July 14, at the headquarters of the state Farm Bureau in Bloomington, Ill. There they will be joined by another bus group from Arkansas to hear an address by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Presidents of the three southwestern states, including C. H. DeVaney of Texas Farm Bureau, will be in attendance.

On the way home, the group will stop in St. Louis Tuesday July 15, to see a baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets. The Texans will arrive back

home on Saturday, July 17.

The mobile training school is the second phase of the TFB's leadership training program for 1965, and is a major activity

rated program" this year. It complements area leadership training schools held over the state in February and March.

"This will be the most informative school ever held for our Farm Bureau leaders," according to Wayne Little, Waco TFB organization director.

"The tour is designed primarily to study successful county Farm Bureaus that are effectively serving their members," he said.



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