

PARSON'S
FUNERAL HOME
Oxygen Equipped
Ambulance Service
Ph. 285-2621 Collect, Olton

THE HART BEAT

measuring the pulse of a growing community

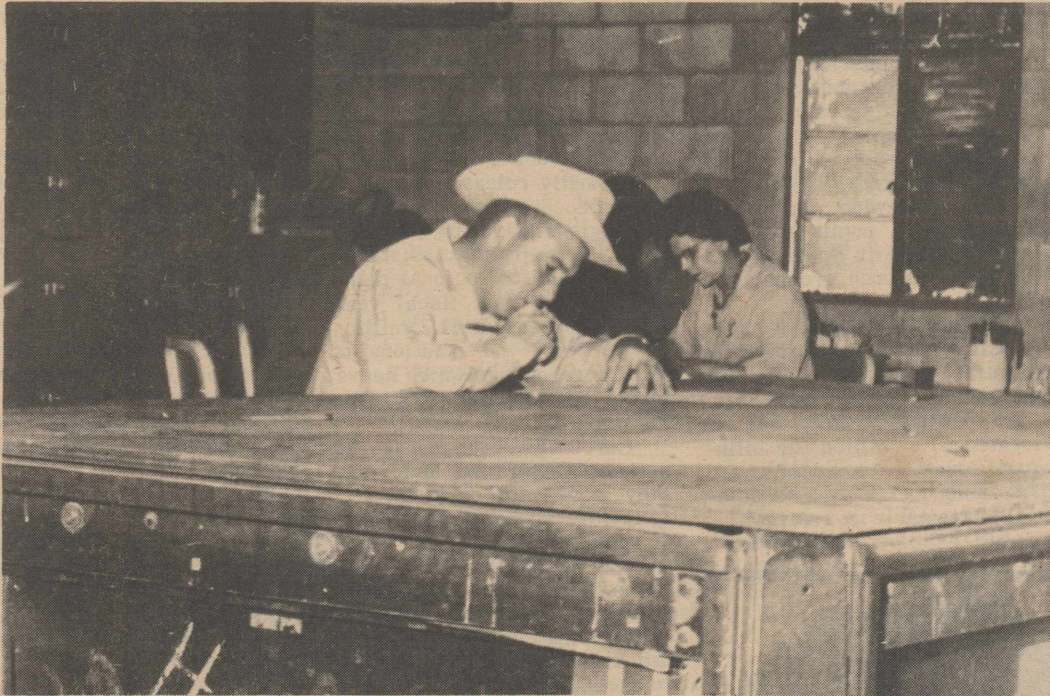
FARMERS STATE
BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
HART, TEXAS

VOL. 6 NUMBER 18

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

10 CENTS A COPY

Hart Voters Choose Humphrey



IN DEEP THOUGHT studying the general election ballot at the Hart polls is David Willis. He was not alone in the deep concentration which went along with this year's ballot concerning constitutional amendments and the election of a president.

Commercial And Loan Program Announced For 1968 Crops

Wheat, corn, sorghum, oats, barley and soybeans from the 1968 crops which are eligible for price-support loans in on-farm storage or in commercial storage, will be eligible for loan extensions (reseal) following loan maturity dates in the spring and summer of 1969, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today. In addition, 1967 crops currently under extended warehouse stored loan will be continued in similar status.

The extended reseal program enables farmers, themselves, to continue to own and control the major share of the nation's grain reserves, Secretary Freeman stressed. This along with the assistance given farmers to increase farm grain storage capacities is aimed at helping producers to strengthen their bargaining position in markets, he added.

"These are part of the continuing actions to give farmers the tools they need to help firm up grain prices," Secretary Freeman said. "Many farmers, faced with record crop yields this year, are using the price-support loan program to keep excess supplies of grains off the market. I confidently believe that we now have started on the route towards a gradual upturn in grain prices. However, farmers, themselves, hold the key. If farmers put larger quantities from 1968 crops under loan as quickly as possible, market prices will be strengthened."

The crops now under extended loan include 1967 wheat, corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum and soybeans.

This also follows the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee on Grains for an early announcement of the reseal program for 1968 in order to strengthen prices and

help farmers make better advance crop plans for 1969, the Secretary declared.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman proclaimed national marketing quotas for the 1969 crop. The quotas will be voted on by growers by mail during the period December 2 through December 6, 1968.

Notices of farm acreage allotments will be mailed to operators of cotton farms prior to the referendum.

Chairman Jim Elder reminded farmers that at least two-thirds of the growers voting must approve marketing quotas if they are to become effective for the 1969 upland cotton crop. If quotas are not approved for the crop, there will be no upland cotton payment program.

However, the allotment program will remain in effect and price-support loans will be available at 50 percent of parity to farmers who keep within their cotton allotments.

If quotas are approved, the upland cotton program under which payments are made to co-operators will be in effect, and growers who exceed their upland farm acreage allotment will be subject to penalties on the farm's excess production of upland cotton. The penalty would be 50 percent of the cotton parity price as of June 15, 1969.

Marketing quotas are in effect for 1968-crop upland cotton, having been approved by 95.3 percent of the growers voting in a referendum last December.

Air Pollution Problem Not Just In Large Cities

What goes up must come down---and that includes 125 tons of air pollutants now discharged into the air of this country each year.

Dr. James P. Cornette, President of West Texas State University, and chairman of the 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign for the Top Of Texas Tuberculosis Association, admits that it may seem impossible that Hart could have an air pollution problem---out here where the wind supposedly blows free.

"Unfortunately, our air is not free of garbage that is dumped upward into the atmosphere all over the world, in the form of smoke and fumes.

While it is not pleasant to think of New York's, London's and Tokyo's air-garbage being dumped on the Texas Panhandle,

we nevertheless must share the problem."

He stated that many people are prone to lay the major portion of the blame on industry, when actually a substantial share of the pollution comes from automobiles. "Every time we shift the gears and press the accelerator, we add to the problem," he said.

Thirty-two meetings have been scheduled throughout the country for a planned attack on the problem, spearheaded by New York, Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Dr. Cornette urged all residents of the panhandle to contribute to the Christmas Seal Campaign, which supports the fight against air pollution, emphysema and tuberculosis.

Election returns from Box Six in Hart, Castro County, showed that 418 voters out of a possible 600 were out to show their preference in the national election to be Hubert Humphrey.

Hart voters gave Humphrey 212 votes and Nixon, 102 with Wallace receiving 99.

In the Congressional race, Brown got the majority of votes, 256 compared to incumbent Price's 134.

Election Judge Glyn Reed, said votes were tallied by 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

Incomplete results in Castro County showed these results: President: Humphrey 888, Nixon 768, Wallace 494; Smith 1273, Eggers 813; Lt. Gov.: Barnes 1574, DeCluitt 465, Atty. Gen: Martin 1541, Wynn 443; Comptroller: Calvert 1527, Bennett 482; State Treas.:

James 1610, Sanchez 405; Land commissioner: Sadler 1576, Neptune 428; Ag commissioner: White 1485, Schuhart 510; Rail Commissioner: Langdon 1460, Segrest 489; U. S. Rep.: Brown 1,008, Price 1058; State Rep.: Clayton 1498, Ford 560.

Notes on the constitutional amendments were: No. 1: For 844, against 609; No. 2: for 724, against 923; No. 3: for 871, against 652; No. 4: for 642, against 813; No. 5: for 891, against 678; No. 6: for 614, against 802; No. 7: for 730, against 781; No. 8: for 659, against 809; No. 9: for 1112, against 495; No. 10: for 358, against 1145; No. 11: for 574, against 861; No. 12: for 645, against 864; No. 13: for 498, against 1018; No. 14: for 982, against 636.

Trick Or Treaters Collect \$223.48 For Crop Tuesday

Youth from the churches in Hart collected \$223.48 for CROP last Tuesday evening in their annual Trick or Treat canvass for the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Primary purpose of CROP is to provide help to the hungry and to attack the root causes of hunger. CROP provides high-protein foods, food-for-work, emergency supplies, agricultural tools, seeds, fertilizer, and funds for community and agricultural development.

Distribution of CROP food, self-help supplies and other aid through Church World Service is made under church supervision to people in more than 40 countries on the basis of need, without regard to race, creed or politics.

Approximately 30 youth

gathered at the First Methodist Church to receive instructions and assignments. Mrs. Weldon Jones was chairman and general director of the drive.

Youth of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of Sunday School and worship services Sunday. Speaker for the 11 o'clock worship service will be Richard Murry.

Members of the youth department will conduct opening assemblies, in leading devotions, directing the singing and furnishing music.

A youth choir is planned for the morning worship hour with youth also playing the instruments.

A film, "Am I a Phony?" is planned for the 6:30 p. m. service.

Adult Education Classes Have 20 In Attendance

The adult education class taught by Miss Isabell Rodriguez each Monday and Wednesday night had an attendance of 20 Monday evening. The class meets in the old lunchroom of the Hart Elementary building.

Those attending Monday were Juanita Garcia, Felipe Garcia, Anselmo Alcocer, Cruz Garza, Thomasa Gomez, Guadalupe Valadez, Maria Velia Gonzales, Juan Gonzales, Eudelia Hernandez, Leonardo Garcia, Acencion Garcia, Fidencia

Maya, Jesus Hernandez, Jesus Guzman, Rosa Guzman, Aurora Esquivel, Francis Martinez, Toney Martinez, Odilia Rios, and Lionarda Robledo.

The classes are designed to raise the educational level in this area.

Mumps Blamed For Absenteeism

Mumps in Hart schools are a contributing cause for the absence of 64 students Monday.

Seniors Selling Annuals

Members of the Senior Class are taking orders of "The Longhorn", school annual.

Anyone wishing to purchase an annual may see any member of the class.

Pictures will be taken for the annual Monday, Nov. 11.

Junior Class To Present Play

The Junior Class of Hart High School has scheduled their play for Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. in the elementary school gym.

THE HART BEAT

Published each Thursday at Hart, Texas, 79043, P. O. Box 311, with offices in Hart, Phone 938-2247.



Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hart, Texas. Sue CannonManager Lela Gallion .. 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.



Tax Man Sam Sez

REFUND CHECKS FOR "LOST TAXPAYERS"

The Internal Revenue Service prides itself on being a highly professional and competent organization. Part of the professionals are engaged in finding taxpayers, and naturally these well-trained men and women are capable--and probably have more ways of finding you than any other group. On top of this, Internal Revenue has everybody's number. The fact that thousands of taxpayers get lost every year is not a criticism of these fine "finders of lost taxpayers." Nevertheless, every year Internal Revenue spends time looking for millions of taxpayers who move and for-

get to change their address. The tax folks find most of these in a few weeks or a few months. But there are always a few thousand that get so lost that even IRS can't find them. At one time, these people would have "donated" their refund to the Treasury of the United States--and thousands did. But since the computer age, IRS has a mark on the taxpayer's tape record to show that Internal Revenue owes him money (as well as a mark for those owing Internal Revenue money). It's our guess that they will eventually find 99.9%. In the meantime, if YOU are lost from your refund check, go to Internal Revenue and find yourself.

SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed and children visited in Plainview Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips.

Texas' bilingual education plan designed to curb the school dropout rate and provide better teaching for 500,000 children has been cleared for action.

Fifteen-member advisory committee approved a plan as drawn by the Texas Education Agency task force.

Dr. Severo Gomez, director of TEA International and Bilingual programs, said the high dropout rate among Spanish-surnamed pupils is largely due to traditional instruction methods.

New statewide plan would enable young pupils to learn their lessons in Spanish until they get thorough grounding in English.

At the same time, it seeks to teach English-speaking children to be fluent in Spanish as well.

Federal government has allocated \$7.5 million for bilingual education programs, and Texas is due to get a substantial share early next year.

REGIONAL PLANNING-- U.

S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has given Gov. John Connally's office its National Award for Outstanding Contributions to Intergovernmental Relations.

HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver commended Connally, saying his regional-planning programs are "indicative of how initiative, cooperation and sound program execution can improve the living environment of our citizens and meet the challenge of urban growth."

Connally released a directory of councils of governments and regional-planning commissions, revealing that assistance by the state for regional-planning in the last fiscal year was in excess of \$1.7 million to voluntary associations of local governments which serve three-fourths of the state's population.

Currently, there are 20 active COGs in the state, and they cover 101 counties, 277 cities, 72 school districts and 51 special districts.

LIQUOR IMPORTATION-- Texas Liquor Control Board is launching a new program of public information, figuring that if the average citizen is well informed, he'll stay out of trouble more.

One new area is education persons heading for Mexico. This will be in the form of letters handed out at all likely spots, telling the visitor that, when he returns, he can bring back only one quart of liquor every 30 days, and Texas law requires a tax of 42 cents per quart.

Emphasized will be the state law against importation or even possession of any liquor container of less than one-half pint. This prohibits the mini-bottles which many tourists try to bring back as souvenirs.

NEW BOTTLE CLUB PLAN DRAWN--Liquor Control Board staff has drawn another new set of rules for conducting private bottle club business which soon will be subjected to public hearing.

While rules of last February sought to tighten guest card distribution and eliminate cash sales of mixed drinks, this latest revision is not so strict. It does not deal with controversial guest card and cash sale issues which are still under court challenge.

Rules would require a minimum of 25 members to form a club and provide that new members be approved by a membership committee.

COURTS SPEAK--In a key labor case, Texas Supreme Court reversed the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals and dissolved a temporary injunction which had halted picketing by the millwrights' union at Owens-Illinois' plant in Orange.

High Court denies a rehearing sought by a Waco man who unsuccessfully filed a defamation case when Sears, Roebuck posted his name on a hot check list.

In line with the U. S. Supreme Court Witherspoon decision prohibiting automatic exclusion from capital case juries of those who object to the death penalty, Court of Criminal Appeals reversed two Texas death penalty cases and affirmed two others.

Conviction of an Abilene man

for violating the state securities act was reversed by Court of Criminal Appeals which earlier had upheld the trial court finding.

POLICE TRAINING PUSH ON-- War on crime efforts is proceeding on many fronts. Many center around improvement of police training.

San Houston State College at Huntsville is pushing for recognition as the site of a statewide police academy.

Unless a statewide academy is created, says Sam Houston College President A. B. Templeton, 30 to 40 local academies soon will be started with federal funds. He proposes to build facilities between Sam Houston and the penitentiary at Huntsville with convict labor and materials produced at the prison at a cost of about \$2 million. Federal government would be expected to pay half that cost.

BAIL BOND REFORM-- State Bar of Texas and the State Junior Bar will ask the Legislature in January to change the state's system of making bonds for release while persons accused of crimes are awaiting trial.

Idea behind the new plan is to let judges release people, when possible, without making bond at all. But when the judge feels a bond necessary, the prisoner could deposit up to 10 per cent of the bond himself.

As it is now, the accused generally has to pay the 10 per cent to a professional bondsman, and the money is a fee for services rendered and is not returned. In the proposed system, the man would get his deposit back when he showed up in court.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP--Enrollment in Texas' senior colleges and universities has grown by more than 88,000 students -- 47 per cent -- since 1963, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, reports.

Almost 274,000 students enrolled this fall, compared to about 135,000 in 1963. An increase of 58 per cent was recorded by the 22 public senior institutions, and private schools numbering 37 grew by 20 per cent.

No public senior institution has declined in enrollment.

APPOINTMENTS -- Liquor Control Board unanimously named O. N. (Newt) Humphreys Jr. its full-fledged administrator. Humphreys, ex-Department of Public Safety investigations chief, has been serving as acting administrator since last March following the resignation of Coke Stevenson Jr.

Governor Connally appointed R. B. McGowen Jr. of Pecos to the Pecos River Compact Commission, succeeding the late J. C. Wilson of Pecos.

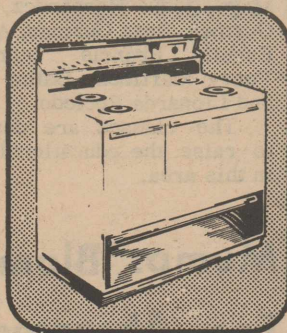
HIGHWAY DELAY POSSIBLE--Texas highway projects may be stalled and their prices advanced by federal policies just invoked, according to a state highway commissioner.

Garrett Morris of Fort Worth said the Commission is concerned that the federal policies may further force the state to take over right-of-way buying now done by counties.

Morris said the state will be required to get appraisals and make money offers to land owners before any property is acquired for road building.

...that wonderful
ELECTRIC RANGE

... and now it's easier than ever to own one. During October and November, participating electric appliance dealers will give you free wiring and guaranteed satisfaction. If, within 60 days from your date of purchase, you are not happy with your new electric range, your dealer will take it back and refund the money you have paid ... and you still keep the free wiring. You need only live in a 1 or 2 family home and receive your electric service from us. Act now ... offer expires November 30th.



FREE WIRING

Guaranteed Satisfaction

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30

★ AT YOUR PARTICIPATING ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



Clean ELECTRIC Cooking



KITCHEN KORNER

By Lela Gallion

Belonging to the TOPS Club of course I'm real proud to be on the side that lost the most weight the last three months. The other side is getting to treat us to a salad supper next Monday after the club meeting and we are wondering if they are going to feed us a fattening salad to break our weight loss record or help us along.

The holidays coming up are going to be a very hard time of the year for all of us to keep from eating the foods we like so well.

HOT APPLE PANDOWDY

Serves 10

- 1 1/4 cups butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups sliced pared apples
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups Sweetened Whipped Cream

Cream butter or margarine and add sugar gradually. When well-combined, mix in the egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt and add it alternately with the milk. Spread apples in the bottom of a shallow, well-buttered ovenproof-china baking dish. Mix together brown sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Pour batter over the top, spreading it evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350) for about 50 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes after removing from the oven. To serve, invert it on serving platter or serve it directly from the baking dish.

Pass sweetened whipped cream. Sweetened Whipped Cream-Beat 1 cup very cold cream until it is almost stiff. Fold in 1 1/2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Makes 2 cups. Note: A buttered baking pan or dish, 9x9x2, works equally well.

Escalloped Oyster Stuffing
Makes about 10 cups or enough to stuff a 12-pound turkey

- 1 medium-size onion, diced (1/2 cup)
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) oysters
- 1 cup cream
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

THURSDAY GUEST

Ruby Oler of Happy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden and other Hart friends last Thursday.

SUNDAY GUESTS

C. P. Gamblin of Sulphur Springs visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden.

HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Henry Hendrix is in Swisher County hospital recovering from a heart attack.

IN DIMMITT HOSPITAL

Oliver Jackson is a patient at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richburg spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller in Olton.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 packages (3 1/2 ounces each) unsalted soda crackers, coarsely crushed

1. Saute' onion and celery in butter or margarine until soft in a small saucepan; remove from heat.
2. Drain liquid from oysters into onion mixture; stir in cream, parsley, salt, and pepper.
3. Combine oysters and crackers in a large bowl; drizzle onion mixture over top; toss lightly to mix. Let stand about 5 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Cover and chill until ready to stuff into turkey.

FROSTED MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 can Campbell' Golden Mushroom soup
 - 1 cup small bread cubes
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Generous dash pepper
 - 2 cups mashed potatoes
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons drippings
- Mix thoroughly beef, 1/2 cup soup, bread, onion, egg, salt, and pepper. Shape firmly into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Frost loaf with potatoes; bake 15 minutes more. Blend remaining soup, water and drippings. Heat. Serve with loaf. 4 to 6 servings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 10
Retha Aven

NOVEMBER 12
Alvis Bryant
Suzahn Rowland

NOVEMBER 13
Donald Lynn Burress
Kerry Newsom

NOVEMBER 14
Charlie Martin

NOVEMBER 15
Garrel Tate

NOVEMBER 16
Pat Nelson

Happy Anniversary

NOVEMBER 11
Mr. and Mrs. Wister Clevenger

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr. returned home after spending a month at their cottage in Port Mansfield.

IN ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster spent the weekend at Arlington visiting his uncle E. B. Foster and family.

Bridal Shower Monday Honors Loretta Bonds

Miss Loretta Bonds, bride-elect of Mike Reed, was honored with a bridal shower Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Bennett.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Bob Bennett.

Honored guests were Mrs. Glyn Reed of Hart and Mrs. Louie Bonds of Tulia, parents of the couple. Corsages of pink gladioli were presented the honoree and special guests.

The party table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and pink carnations entwined in crystal and gold candelabra. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Rodger Davis and Mrs. Gene Bradley.

Hostess gifts included a

table lamp, canister set and bedspread.

Hostesses were Mmes. L. C. McLain, David Willis, F. A. Smith, Jack George, Rodger Davis, Kenneth Lambert, Gene Bradley, Joe Newman, Bob Bennett, G. R. Bennett, Dean Sanders, Emil Lackey, L. J. Rice, Bob Lacy, H. C. Davis, Lanny Tucker, Ed Bennett and Miss Charlene Moses.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green and Kevin of Wichita Falls visited over the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alford and Charles. Kevin celebrated his second birthday while here.

Golden Wedding Reception Honors Mr. And Mrs. Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sharp were honored with a reception in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon in their home.

Hosting the occasion were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, and grandchildren, Mrs. Brice McRee, Cathy, Dan, Brad and Steve Sharp and Bill, Jimmy and Chris Clifford.

The couple has one other grandson, Jess Clifford of Dallas, who was unable to attend. They have one great-granddaughter, Heather McRee.

The party table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over gold and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums accented by streamers of gold ribbon bearing the names "Al and Irene" and their wedding date "Nov. 5, 1918".

Individual cake squares were frosted in white with golden wedding bell decorations. Golden punch was served from a crystal bowl and coffee from a silver service.

The couple are long time members of the First Presbyterian Church where Sharp has been an elder for many years. He served as chairman of the building committee when the

church built an educational unit several years ago.

A retired farmer-cattelman, Sharp was born Jan. 21, 1899 in Oklahoma Indian Territory. He moved to Castro County from Chickasha in 1909.

Mrs. Sharp was born in San Francisco, Calif. and moved to Plainview in 1917.

Mrs. Brice McRee and Cathy Sharp, granddaughters, presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Howard Sharp, sister-in-law, assisted with the houseparty.

Approximately 125 guests were registered by Mrs. Coleman Mosley of Friona, niece of the couple. An arrangement of mums and daisies marked the entranceway.

Sharp and the former Irene Lycan were married Nov. 5, 1918 in Swisher County in the home of Rev. Sharp, early day Presbyterian minister.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Vasca Kittrell were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and family of Amherst; Mrs. M. A. Davis and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kittrell and son of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Mulder of Sherman and Opal Kittrell of Clovis.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 11
Lions Club
Veterans Day
TOPS Club

NOVEMBER 12
TOPS Club at Olton at noon.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fluff Hacker is home from Community Hospital in Olton where she had been a patient for several days.

FROM CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nesteby and family of Canyon spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godfrey.

OKLAHOMA VISIT

Kenneth and Carol Ann Sharp spent the weekend at Sentinel, Okla. visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northcutt.

SCOUT NEWS



Junior Girl Scout Troop 23 met Tuesday after school in the Community Room of Farmers State Bank to elect new patrol leaders.

New leaders chosen were Jana Mapp, Rhonda Rowland, LaDonna Hart and Le Ann Friday.

Guests present were Mrs. Vernon Mapp, Teresa and Mary Kaye.

Jana Mapp served refreshments to Retha Aven, Tammy Bates, Sharla Carson, LeAnn Friday, La Donna Hart, Debbie Lacy, Lisa Nelson, Diana Valadez, DeAnn Richburg, Janie Hernandez, Rhonda Rowland, Elsie Arrizola, Patricia Smith and leaders Mrs. Marilyn Covington and Shirley Nelson.

School Menu

Nov. 11 to 15, 1968.

MONDAY - Barbecue weiners, potato salad, seasoned blackeyed peas, cornbread, spiced apples, whipped topping, milk and butter.

TUESDAY - Salmon loaf, tartar sauce, green bean and tomato casserole, hot rolls, pink apple sauce, milk and butter.


WEDNESDAY - Chili beans, whole kernel corn, onion slice, whole pickle, cornbread, chocolate pudding, milk and butter.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers, mustard onion pickle relish, French fries, lettuce and tomato, plain cake, strawberry icing, milk and butter.

FRIDAY - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, frozen chopped broccoli, hot rolls, rolled wheat cookies, milk and butter.

ATTENDED COURSE

Several members of the United Methodist Church attended a three-day Area Teacher's Training Course at the First United Methodist Church in Tulia. The course was for teachers in the children's, youth and adult departments.



Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Prior to 1933, those beautiful American gold coins in various denominations were in full circulation.

Then came the Emergency Banking Act of 1933, which nationalized all gold except for limited amounts permitted in the manufacturing of jewelry, dentistry and other industrial uses.

This Act prohibited banks from paying out gold coin, bullion or gold certificates. And it required the public to turn in all gold coin, bullion and gold certificates to a Federal Reserve Member Bank in exchange for suitable currency.

Then the gold was melted and formed into Standard mint bars 7 inches long, 3 and five-eighths inches wide, and 1 and five-eighths inches thick, each worth \$14,070.

About four-fifths of this country's huge gold reserve, the

world's largest, is stored in the United States Bullion Depository at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Watch Next Week For "TODAY'S PAPER MONEY"

If you would like to make 6 percent on a minimum of \$6,000 left for four years, see Willis A. Hawkins Jr. at Farmers State Bank.

You will always receive courteous attention at **FARMERS STATE BANK**. Complete banking services are yours at **FARMERS STATE BANK** where we are big enough to handle your business and small enough to know you. Telephone 938-2111, open 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily.



FARMERS STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

WE'RE SUPPORTING THE
FIGHTING LONGHORNS

ALL THE WAY



HI POINT GRAIN AND FERTILIZER

W. T. SANDERS, MGR.

BOOSTING THE LONGHORNS

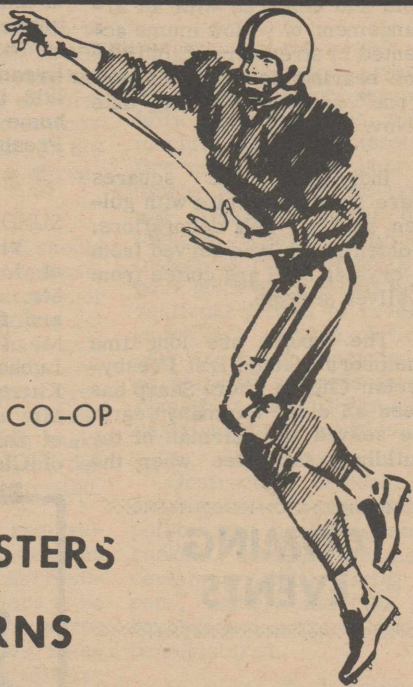
MR. FARMER—LET US HANDLE YOUR MILO & SOYBEANS THIS FALL

HART PRODUCERS CO-OP GIN

IKE BENNETT, MGR.

"NOT EVERYBODY BELONGS TO A CO-OP
BUT EVERYBODY BENEFITS"

REAL LONGHORN BOOSTERS
FIGHT 'EM, LONGHORNS



BACKING THE LONGHORNS

BOB'S FARM SUPPLY INC.

Your
TEXACO DEALER



HWY 194

HART, TEXAS

PHONE 938-2173

THE FAMILY LAWYER



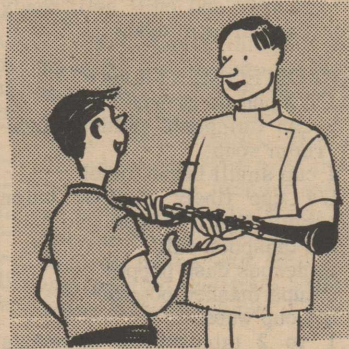
Medical Costs You Can Deduct

Filing his income tax return, Johnny's father took a deduction for the cost of the boy's clarinet lessons. When the government challenged this item, the father explained:

"Johnny has a severe bite problem, and his orthodontist said playing the clarinet would be a great help. Therefore I consider these lessons a medical expense."

After a court test, this argument was upheld and the deduction accepted.

The case illustrates that "medical expenses," which are allowed (within limits) as a tax deduction, may



take in a wide variety of costs. Deductions have been permitted for everything from the upkeep of a seeing eye dog to a wig prescribed for the mental health of a girl who had lost her hair.

But the expense must be closely related to a specific medical problem—not just vaguely "good for you."

Accordingly, deductions have been denied for diaper service, tooth paste, and bottled water. In each case, although there was a healthful aspect to the expenditure, no particular ailment was involved.

Nor can you deduct expenses in which the medical benefit is merely secondary to the non-medical benefit.

Thus a deduction was denied for a telephone which had been installed in a sick woman's home. True, the telephone did enable her to summon her doctor in an emergency. But it was also available for everyday household use.

What about travel? An ailing taxpayer who took a trip to Florida, just to perk up his morale, was held not entitled to deduct his expenses. The court ruled that the tax laws were not intended to subsidize vacations taken simply to make a taxpayer feel more cheerful.

On the other hand, a man was allowed to deduct the money he spent getting to and from meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Noting that he had joined the organization on the advice of a doctor, the court commented:

"Membership was necessary for the treatment of a disease."

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

Reyes Family Earns Degrees

The Carlos V. Reyes family of Beeville practically has its own section in the Texas A&M University "Directory of Former Students."

Seven of eight Reyes listed are from the family, and more are on the way.

All 14 children of Carlos, 83, and Maria, 70, have college degrees. Half were awarded at A&M. With that sort of educational background, the clan's 24 grandchildren are certain to be college oriented.

Such is the case of two of three currently involved in college studies are enrolled or recently graduated from A&M.

Hector Reyes, 18, son of Lucas V. Reyes of Beeville, is a freshman aerospace engineering major. Lucas, eldest of the Reyes sons, is a graduate of the University of Mexico and the only one of the eight who wasn't a student resident of College Station.

But he makes the family's A&M Affiliation complete in another way. Lucas is an agronomist at A&M's agricultural experiment station in Beeville.

The son of the Reyes' oldest daughter completed work for a bachelor degree in government at A&M last May. Robert F. Gonzales of San Antonio is extending the family's educational endeavors in a new direction however.

The 1967-68 Corps of Cadets information officer is now enrolled for graduate studies at the University of Texas, Austin.

Reyes in the Association of Former Students directory include Alvino V., who completed petroleum engineering studies in 1939; Antonio V., agricultural education, 1941; Humberto V., animal husbandry, 1950 (and a master's degree in 1953); Carlos V., business administration, 1950 (and a master's degree in 1953); Carlos V., business administration, 1950; Margito V., petroleum engineering, 1956, and Ruben V., sociology, 1966.

Carlos Jr. was killed in a plane crash in 1951.

The sons' careers have taken them from Beeville and A&M to Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico and points between.

Six daughters of the family earned degrees at Our Lady of the Lake College and Trinity University, San Antonio; Texas Woman's University, Southwest Texas State and Texas A&L.

"It further proves my conviction that anything a person sets his mind to can be accomplished in this great American way of life in which we are privileged to live," remarked A&M president Earl Rudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyes moved to the U. S. from their native Mexico in 1914. They made their home in Berclair, between Goliad and Beeville, 31 years and have been residents of the Bee County seat 23 years.

WHAT is a many things to a man who li

The pressure pete and win. B men produce th for him. If he d as more victorie

He is a ma sometimes-cold,

He is a mar late, in the wee trip.

Generally a and father who s the season of hi absence and neit the family becor

dad has a job t won't be around

At some junct he suddenly real and the kids gro years go to?

As an athlet rooted deeply in he is trying to te an amateur psyc a diplomat, and

All coaches are expected to lead an exemp athletic field and of good sportsma

Some coache

Highlighting coming activities 9 at West Texas sity will be a p game, dances, anniversary reu Class of 1943.

Pre-Homecon tivities are cer the annual Homec bly of the 7,300 V at 11 a. m. Thu when a queen t events will be gigantic pep rally in the fieldhouse will be televised rillo station at no

Members of t a group of WTS will meet for th ner at 7:30 p. r the East Dining will be Dr. P special consulta mittee for stud disturbances. A ccellence Award be presented to WTSU professor by the West Texa Inc.

Members of t open observanc anniversary Frid an informal get- p. m. at the hor Mrs. J. W. Four Reunion activitie a. m. Saturday i of the Student U The group will al cial luncheon a West Dining Hall

BEAT LA

The Hart Beat Bac

What Is A Coach?

TAKEN FROM "INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER"

high school coach? He is many people. First, he is a pressure cooker. He comes from trying to come out of the sidelines. He doesn't win, the sideline pressure by making it hot. He does win, the pressure builds. He is sought. He is accustomed to late, and he stays after a late practice. He is a man who comes trudging home hours, following a long road.

As a family man, he is a husband who sees little of his brood during his sport. They don't like his mother does he. Somehow, though, he is resigned to the fact that he has to do; and, because of it, he has to do much.

In his career, however, he realizes the wife is getting grey with age. Where did all those

As a coach, the man must be the fundamentals of the sport. Beyond that, he must be a psychologist, father, confessor, and often a babysitter.

Men are human, but on occasion they can be superhuman. He must have a life off the court or field always champion the cause of his team.

Some men thrive on the pressure.

Others become old fast because of it. At the high school level the coach is a teacher first and a coach after hours.

Most schools pay an extra stipend for coaching. But a man is not hired just to coach. He must be a qualified teacher first, instructing in math, chemistry or some other academic subject.

He may be a top-notch teacher with a so-so coaching record, but it is the latter he hears most about because his teams are always on display, good or bad.

Some fellow faculty members may hold him in contempt, but he soon comes to understand this is the price he pays for occasionally having a team good enough to get the headlines or attract attention to the public.

The coach discovers early that athletic fame is fleeting. Last year's championship doesn't count when a new season rolls around. This, too, must be imparted to his athletes. And how do you go about telling a team that the trophies of yesterday are already tarnished?

A bleak job? To some extent, yes. But there are rewards in coaching. Helping to develop boys and girls is the basic challenge and worthy of the best a man has to offer. While winning the next game is the immediate goal the real satisfaction for a coach doesn't come until later - when the athletes are out on their own. When an ex-athlete remembers something his old high school coach said or did and this helps him along the way, the pressure, long hours, and cold suppers have paid off.

This is a high school coach.

Homecoming At WTSU

The annual Homecoming is Saturday Nov. 9 at the State University. There will be a parade, football game, and the silver anniversary of the

Homecoming day is celebrated around the Homecoming assembly. WTSU students will be crowned on Thursday Nov. 7. The Homecoming will be staged in the afternoon, and events will be held by an Amateur

The Phoenix Club, WTSU supporters, will have their annual dinner on Thursday in the Hall. Speaker Lowell Osborn, along with the company of campus Faculty Ex-students, will have an outstanding dinner at the dinner for Ex-Students,

The Class of 1943 will have their 25th anniversary day, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. together at 7:30 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo. The Homecoming will start at 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. There will also have a special program at noon in the

The WTSU School of Business will host exes and visitors at a dinner Friday at 8 p. m. and will hold open house from 8 a. m. until noon Saturday in its new quarters in the University Complex South. Outstanding alumni of the School will be honored at the dinner.

General registration of visitors and ex-students will open at 8:30 a. m. in the Student Union Building and continue throughout the day.

Campus clubs will host their alumni at smokers, teas, and receptions from 9 until 10 a. m. and after the football game in the afternoon.

Featuring more than a dozen floats, area high school bands and riding clubs, the traditional Homecoming parade will start at 10:30 a. m. from downtown Canyon. Line of march is east along Fourth Avenue to 24th Street, where groups will disperse onto the campus. Theme is "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney."

Bands from Ralls, Lefors, Clayton, N. M., Clarendon, Plainview, Perryton, Canyon, Dumas, Borger, and WTSU will participate, along with the Randall County Sheriff's Posse, Hale County Sheriff's Posse, Will Rogers Range Riders, T-Anchor 4-H Club and Kwahadi Indian Dancers. Also marching will be the WTSU Color Guard, Sam Houston Rifles Drill Team, and Angel Corps.

Trophies will be awarded to best over-all float, best floats in fraternity, sorority, and independent divisions, best dormitory and church center decorations.

The Buffaloes will play Western Michigan in the Homecoming game at 2 p. m. in Buffalo Bowl, following barbecue lunch served in the two campus dining halls. Barbecue tickets are \$1.25 each.

Three special dances are planned during the Homecoming observance, and admission to each will be \$1 per person. A campus dance at 8 p. m. Wednesday Nov. 6 is scheduled to follow the western theme. A second dance will be in the Student Union Building Friday at 8 p. m., and the traditional Homecoming dance after the football game will start at 8 p. m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES--Harris County auditor cannot take over county clerk's duties of issuing paychecks to his own employees, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In another recent opinion, Martin concluded that expenses of a district judge (including such incidentals as laundry) while attending a National College of State Trial Judges can be paid out of appropriations of the legislature for the general purpose of reimbursing those who enrolled.

Dependable Service
For Hart Grain Farmers
FARMERS GRAIN CO.



GO LONGHORNS -
WE'RE FOR YOU

Hart-Sunnyside-Kress Hiway

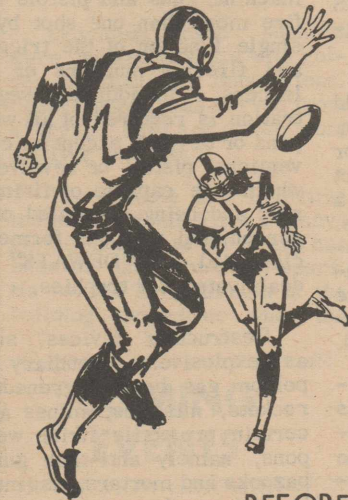
DEWAYNE BROWN, MGR.

The Folks At
B & K GROCERY
Back The
Longhorns !!



BACKING THE LONGHORNS

**COX SHAMROCK
AND AUTO PARTS**



BEFORE YOU GO TO THE GAME, FILL UP
WITH THAT GOOD SHAMROCK GASOLINE

**HART OIL
& BUTANE CO.**

CHARLES BLACK, MGR.

WE STAND BEHIND OUR SERVICE
AND BACK THE LONGHORN TEAM



AZBUDDIE
Backs The Longhorns

Texas Theatres To Provide Voluntary Movie Rating Code

Virtually all Texas theatre owners have agreed to apply the new voluntary movie rating system devised by the Motion Picture Association of America to provide a system of guidance as to the suitability of films for young audiences. The plan has captured the interest of the public because it marks the first all-out effort nationally to restrict attendance by persons under 16 years of age to see certain films.

For many years a majority of the Texas theatres have followed a voluntary classification plan using the audience recommendations of the Texas Motion Picture Board of Review, a 30 year old voluntary rating group not under the supervision of the motion picture industry, and it was announced today by the Texas Council of Motion Picture Organizations (COMPO) and the Texas Drive-In Theatre Owners Association that the theatres around the state will continue to provide this rating service on all pictures released before November 1, the date set for the new MPAA program to commence classifying pictures.

Since it will take three to six months to play off all the pictures released prior to November 1, Texas theatremen plan to use both the TMPBR and the new MPAA ratings until older releases are out of play date at which time the MPAA plan will be utilized exclusively.

Sources from the two state theatre associations revealed that under both classification services, persons under 16 will not be admitted to certain films unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian and under one category of the MPAA plan an underage youngster will not be admitted under any circumstances.

The new industry self-regulation plan, which was announced last week by Jack Valenti, President of MPAA, will be handled by that organization's Code and Rating Administration.

A competent and experienced staff with broad and lengthy backgrounds in film appraisal will rate domestic and foreign-made films under four symbol categories: "G"—suggested for General Audience

movies suitable for patrons of all ages; "M"—suggested for Mature Audiences (parental discretion advised since films rated "M" are considered suitable for adults and mature young people); "R" is the symbol of Restricted and persons under 16 will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian; "X" is the symbol for a film indicating, because of subject matter or treatment of subject matter, persons under 16 will not be admitted to the theatre under any circumstances. Attendance according to ratings will be enforced voluntarily by the manager in each motion picture theatre.

In addition to the Motion Picture Code and Rating Administration, there will be a Director of Code Advertising and a Director of a Code for Titles. According to MPAA the Codes have been designed to keep in close harmony with the mores, culture and moral sense and change in today's society.

Under the new code the ratings and meetings will be conveyed in all advertising media, by displays in the theatre box-office and lobby. Thus, audiences, especially parents, will be alerted to the theme, content and treatment of movies.

Theatremen were quick to point out that the industry's long accepted Production Code Seal of approval will be applied on pictures in the "G", "M" and "R" categories. Pictures rated "X" will not receive the Seal.

prevent prosecution for furnishing false information.

Firearms and devices covered by the registration requirements must be registered by filing Form 4447, in duplicate, with Director, Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C., 20224.

"Anyone with a weapon to register," White said, "should write or phone an office of the IRS and obtain a copy of Form 4467. Weapons and devices should not be brought to IRS offices for the purpose of registration."

Former servicemen should register any automatic weapon, pistols with shoulder stocks, or other national firearms act weapon they might have as a souvenir of their military days.

Anyone with a bomb or grenade should make sure it is deactivated. The IRS can make arrangements to have the device inspected and de-activated.

The registration requirement for gangster-type weapons dates back to the National Firearms Act of 1934. There is no federal registration requirement for ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers, although certain controls on the sales of these weapons become effective December 16, 1968, as part of the new gun law.

Firearms which must be registered under the act include shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches long, rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long and altered rifles and shotguns with an overall length of less than 26 inches, such as shotguns or rifles cut down to pistol size or shape.

Other firearms covered by the registration requirements: fully automatic guns, such as machine guns and pistols that fire more than one shot by a single function of the trigger, and firearm mufflers or silencers. In addition, registration is required of all weapons or devices, except for conventional pistols or revolvers, which are capable of firing a shot and being concealed on a person and weapons formerly classified as "DEWATS" -- deactivated war trophies.

Destructive devices, such as explosives, incendiary to poison gas bombs, grenades, rockets, missiles, mines and certain projectile firing weapons, namely anti-tank guns, bazooks and mortars, also must be registered.

White said anyone who possesses a firearm or destructive device, as defined by National Firearms Act, and who fails to register the weapon between November 2 and December 1 as required by the gun control act, will be subject to imprisonment up to 10 years, a fine up to \$10,000 or both for each weapon not registered. Under certain conditions, the law provides civil penalties and property forfeitures.



Due to the fact that we did not have a football game this Friday, many HHS students scattered all over the state. Some of the towns fortunate enough to have these "geniuses" in their cities are Seminole, Hermleigh, Dalhart, Waco, Olton, Canyon, Dimmitt, and even a few out of state.

Future Teachers held their area meeting Tuesday of this week. Those attending from the Maroon and White Chapter were Iona Clevenger, Bill Bledsoe, Brenda Armstrong, and Roni Cox.

The latest thing? Why, haven't you heard. To be in this season is to have swollen jaws and be miserable. Like many other things that are called new but have been around for years, the mumps are not to be taken lightly. If you have not been vaccinated, do so before it is too late. That is if you want to sacrifice and risk being called "square".

The Longhorn Chapter of National Honor Society met last week to elect officers and to take care of necessary business. Officers elected were: President, Cathy Sharp; Vice-President, Reba English; Secretary, Iona Clevenger; Treasurer, Rebecca Futrell; Parliamentarian, Jan Averett; and Historian, Bobbie Ethridge.

- "Love Me For What I am" - to Doris from Steve
- "You Are Our Special Angel" - to Mandy from Vicki, Jan, Bonnie, and Rebecca
- "Dedicated to the Team We Love" - to the Longhorns from the Junior Class
- "Come Back When You Get Well, Girl!" (hurry) to Mrs. Bennett from the P. E. Girls
- "Little Green Apples" - to Carol Ann from Paula
- "Groovy Kind of Love" - to Jackie R. and Beth S.
- "Bottle of Wine" - to Bill Bledsoe
- "Cherish" - to Jack from Ann
- "Toy Soldier" - to Shirley
- "All These Things" - to J&S&S from A&D&D
- "Say a Little Prayer for You" - to the Junior Play Cast
- "I Love How You Love Me" to Marc T. from Delores
- "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" - to Junior Chili Supper
- "Light My Fire" - to Sammy
- "You Talk Too Much" to whoever has been talking to Larry Y.
- "No More Me and You" to Mike from Margaret

KATHY CRAWFORD'S IDEAL BOY

- Most Handsome - Andy Rogers
- Cutest - David Hawkins
- Hands - David Harris
- Teeth - Mike Armstrong
- Walk - Ricky Farris
- Smile - Johnny Ethridge
- Personality - Johnny Ethridge
- Friendliest - Rex Henderson
- Best Dressed - Gary Rambo
- Hair - Steve Cox
- I.Q. - Harold Bennett
- Laugh - David Harris
- Physique - Johnny Ethridge
- Meanest - Larry Sanders
- Best All Around - Harold Bennett

DEDICATION LINE

- "How Lucky Can One Man Be" - to Roni from Richard

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE '66 Chev 6 pick-up
- '62 Falcon pickup, 14 ft. Hale covered stock trailer, 12 x 56 Mobile home 2 bdrm plus Murphy bed. Located at Big 'N' Ag Service. 18-ltc.
- SHUR-GRO P-M-S liquid feed, \$76.80 per ton. Olton Farm Supply 285-2404. 16-tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, double garage, concrete cellar, southwest of Hart. Phone 938-2483. 11-tfc.

WANTED

- I want to lease a small pasture or place to keep 3 horses - Lowell Richburg, Call 938-2412. 11-tfc.
- 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.

NOTICE

Call us for demonstration of King tandems and offset disc. Jones Seed and Farm Supply Day phone 938-2447 Night phone 938-2205, 938-2561. 17-5tc.

Apply Uran yourself and save. 32% Uran \$2.92 per hundred. New stainless steel applicators furnished. Olton Farm Supply. 285-2404. 16-tfc.

Gun Control Law Requirments Cited

Anyone having an unregistered machine gun, sawed-off shotgun, short barreled rifle or other gangster-type weapon or a device such as bomb, grenade or land mine, may register it with the Internal Revenue Service without penalty from November 2 through December 1, according to B. Frank White, Regional Commissioner, Southwest Region, IRS.

The Gun Control Act of 1968, signed into law last week, establishes a 30-day period for the registration of certain weapons and destructive devices. The registration requirement does not affect ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

The Gun Control Act Law provides that information or evidence submitted in registering a weapon during this period cannot be used against the registrant in any criminal proceeding arising out of a prior or concurrent violation of the law. However, this would not

WE BUILD —

● New Homes
YOUR PLANS
OR OURS

● Remodeling
LARGE OR
SMALL JOBS

CALL US FOR
COMPETENT
BUILDERS

Mound City Paints

Ed Harris
LUMBER CO.

Hart, Texas

SHORT ON WATER?
LET US DEEPEN YOUR
EXISTING WELLS

BONDED & LICENSED
BLEEKER & SON'S
DRILLING CO.

PHONE 285-2672
P.O. BOX 134
OLTON

DIMMITT

ENGINE SERVICE

IRRIGATION ENGINE
REPAIR & OVERHAUL
MAGNETO SERVICE

Phone 647-2573
P.O. Box 576

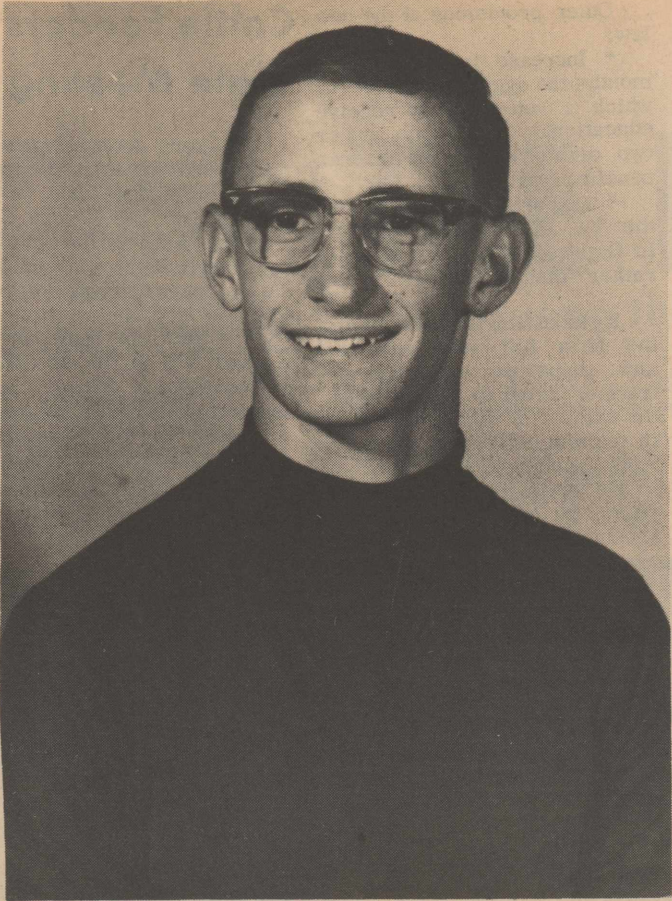
MONUMENTS

Winnsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble
and others

See Percy Parsons
Call Collect Olton-285-2621

It's A Good Policy
To Insure With
The Newman Agency

938-2161 Hart, Texas



MIKE COFFER

Mike Coffey Receives Award

Mike Coffey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm, received a National Merit Scholarship Award last week.

The 17-year-old senior at Amherst High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffey.

IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Jimmy H. Davis suffered severe bruises and cuts in an auto-truck collision west of Tulia Oct. 28. She was confined to Swisher County Hospital but is now recuperating at home.

FRIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of College Station visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dinwiddie Friday.

FROM SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Mulder of Sherman are spending a few days this week visiting in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Vasca Kittrell.

LIGHTNING DAMAGE

Lightning struck a clothes dryer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray about 4 a. m. Sunday morning during a rain-storm burning out the dryer unit and causing smoke damage to their house inside. Hart received about one inch of rain over the weekend.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Nora Ray is a patient in the Baptist General Hospital in Amarillo where she underwent major surgery.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. U. Smith has returned home after being dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Moments Of Meditation

C. T. Cunningham, pastor of First Baptist Church

"And He said unto them, Take heed and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

Did you ever hear some one say, "I am going to give my children some of the THINGS that I never did have." This is well and good, if we do not mean just material things. We all want a better life, a higher standard of living for our children. And getting these things in the right way and using them in the right way is fine, and nothing wrong with that.

But the point is, our children's lives do not, "consist of the abundance of the things" that we can give them. Many think that success is the measured by the dollar mark but this is not the standard of success or greatness at all.

What would you do if you were to wake up in the early morning hours and find your house on fire? Would you take your T V set outside, get your household goods to safety, get your car to a safe place? And then if you happen to think about your children or think there might be time, would

you then see about them? I don't think so. You would rush to their room and get them to a safe place, before you did anything else. Then why sacrifice your children for material things while you are trying to get more and more.

Many of the things we are giving our children, they can do just as well without. And maybe even do better. Your children need the influence of a church-centered, Christian family. Give to your children some THINGS that will last now and forever.

SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks visited Sunday with Mrs. A. T. Matsler in Plainview.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamm and Laura of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Debbie, Pam and Craig and Mrs. Gerald Coffey, Mike and Maney all of Amherst and Mrs. R. T. Kendrick of Kerrville were all guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

The growing group of rural residents who earn their living in the nearby city or town are an important part of the economy in most rural communities. A good part of these farm dwellers farm on a part-time basis--some commercial, but many purely for personal family use. The good tax folks point out that an expense for hog feed to produce meat for personal use is no more a deductible farm expenditure than an expense for bacon at the supermarket. Any farmer can deduct his expenses for produce if the produce is sold, but the suit the store owner takes from stock for his personal use is not a business-expense--neither is the food you grow and eat on the farm.

The Internal Revenue Service doesn't think that small taxpayers are any more patriotic than the big taxpayers. However, the new red, white and blue tax forms will generally go to the smaller taxpayers that do not itemize deductions, prepare schedules or report business or farm income. The forms are printed in blue ink with the red ink emphasizing points that caused the most taxpayers errors last year. Even though the other tax forms will be printed in plain old black and white (instead of colors) IRS still hopes that these taxpayers will be careful and avoid errors. The red, white and blue forms will not be available at IRS offices. Unless you receive yours in the mail, you will just have to use the old black and white form.

SCOUT NEWS



Four members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 158 attended a "Speak Out" Nov. 2 at Camp Rio Blanco, near Crosbyton.

Scouts attending from Hart were Frances Cunningham, Carol Miller, Carolyn Cole and Jackie Meinecke.

A "Speak Out" is a meeting that invites those attending to voice their opinions on various topics. Mrs. Edwards spoke to the group that evening discussing sex, successful marriages and dating.

Sixty Scouts attended the meeting. Some troops stayed overnight and attended a zone meeting. Local girls returned home Saturday night.

OUR VOWS TO THE BRIDE



- TO LOVE -

every minute we spend planning your wedding photographs with you.

- TO HONOR -

your budget to the last penny.

- TO OBEY -

your slightest whim is assembling your photographic record of this moment of moments in your life.

BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR

*Having A Family Reunion?
Let Us Capture Those Precious Moments
For You With Fine Photographs*

ENTERPRISE STUDIO

PHONE 285-2631
Black & White or Color

Veteran's Wives Eligible For Educational Benefits

The President has signed a new law giving educational benefits to widows or wives of veterans who died of service-connected causes or were totally and permanently disabled because of military service, Jack Coker, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, said today.

After December 1, 1968, when the new law goes into effect, these widows and wives will be eligible for the same VA educational assistance now available to sons and daugh-

ters of veterans who died or are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service, he added.

This marks the first time in the history of veterans' benefits in the United States that widows and wives will be authorized a VA educational assistance allowance, the VA Manager pointed out.

Payments will range from \$130 a month for full-time training (up to a maximum of 36 months) down to \$60 for half-time training.

The new law also gives vet-

erans separated from service after January 31, 1955, one-and-one-half months of education and training entitlement under the current Post-Korean GI Bill for each month of military service after January 31, 1955. This is a change from the present ratio of one month of entitlement for each month of service.

Unchanged, however, is the maximum of 36 months of entitlement.

Under another provision of the law that goes into effect the first of December, veterans with 18 months or more of service after January 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military obligation, will be entitled to 36 months of VA educational assistance.

Other provisions of the new law:

* Increase from 36 to 48 months the aggregate period for which a veteran may receive educational assistance under two or more Federal veteran benefit programs.

* Authorize the payment of the VA allowance to veterans in flight training on a monthly rather than quarterly basis.

It is estimated that during the first full year this new and expanded education and training program is in effect the number of widows and wives in training will average nearly 9,000 monthly, Coker said.

He estimated the first full year cost of the new law at \$71 million.

Cattle Feeders Slate Meeting

Speakers from across the nation will be featured on the program of the 1968 annual meeting of The Texas Cattle Feeders Association scheduled for Nov. 18-19, in Lubbock, Texas. Jack Carrothers, president of the association said, "we expect the attendance to exceed 500 at the second annual meeting of the association, organized in 1967, to represent and serve the rapidly developing cattle feeding industry of the region".

The meeting, which will be held at the Ko Ko Palace in Lubbock, will begin at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 18. After a short business meeting, a panel will discuss "The Next Ten Years In The Beef Cattle Industry". It will be moderated by Dr. L. S. Pope, Associate Dean, College of Agriculture, Texas A&M University. Those participating on the panel include: Kenneth Anderson, Anderson Cattle Company, Emporia, Kans.; Dr. Charles Deyhle, Clarendon Veterinary Clinic; H. C. Hitch, Jr., Hitch Ranches, Guymon, Okla.; Wade Lacy, Arizona Cattle Feeders Association, Phoenix, Ariz. and Henry Sears, President, First National Bank, Hereford, Texas.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the morning session will include a discussion of "Genetic Influence On Feeder Cattle Performance" by Dr. T. C. Cartwright, Texas A&M University. For a first hand look at the differences in carcass value, Dr. Ralph Durham will demonstrate "Carcass Value On A Yield Grade Basis". Dr. Durham will use frozen carcasses and cuts in this demonstration.

A panel discussion of "What Kind Of Beef Do We Want" will complete the morning program. Dr. Dale Zinn, Department of Animal Husbandry, Texas Technological College, will moderate the panel of experts including: D. R. Banning, Plains Meat Company, Lubbock; Dr. B. C. Breidenstein, Wilson and Company, Chicago, Ill.; Ken Dilldine, Glover Packing Company, Amarillo; Sandra Brookover, Consumer Meat Specialist, U.S.D.A. and Roy K. Furr, Vice-President, Furr's, Inc., Lubbock.

The afternoon program will feature Dr. Herrell Degraff, President of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, Ill., who will speak on "Will The Beef Industry Meet The Challenge of Tomorrow's Demands".

This year's meeting is especially privileged to hear from the Honorable W. R. "Bob" Poage, Texas Congressman from Waco and Chairman of the committee on agriculture.

Congressman Poage will speak on "Government-1969."

The afternoon program will conclude with a panel "What Kind Of Feeder Cattle For The Feedlot". Panel moderator will be George Ellis, Jr., General Manager, Coronado Cattle Company, Midland, Tex. Panel members include: Richard Blinco, president, Idaho Cattle Feeders Association; Dr. T. C. Cartwright, Texas A&M University; Bill Clements, Double C Ranch, Longview, Tex.; Tom Herrick, Randall County Feedyards, Amarillo and Lisle Mullins, Paris Area Beef Producers, Paris, Texas.

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. C. B. Landers is confined to the hospital in Dimmitt.

IMPROVING

Oliver Jackson is reported to be improving in Plains Memorial Hospital.



CO-OPS ARE AS AMERICAN AS BASEBALL

Team-up with our co-op gin this year . . . more than ever you need co-op dollars in your farming business.

GET THESE BONUS EXTRAS

1. Earnings from the Co-op Gin.
2. Profits from the Marketing Association.
3. Savings from the Co-op Oil Mill.
4. Dividends from Co-op Compress.
5. Margins from Growers Seed Association.

ALL YOURS AT

HART PRODUCERS CO-OP GIN

PRESIDENT- Warren Lemons

VICE PRES. - E.W. Foster,

Mgr. - Ike Bennett

DIRECTORS

David Nelson

E.L. Hochstein

Deryl Clevenger

Preston Upshaw

Vernon Mapp