

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Thursday .30 97 60, Friday .57 87 58, Saturday .92 80 60. Includes monthly and yearly moisture statistics.

The Sunday Brand

32 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Our Slogan, "More People — More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

PRICE — 15c PER COPY

HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

VOL. 15 — NO. 9

600 Expected Here Monday For Hereford Capital Tour

The best one-day cattle tour in the United States gets underway here Monday as Hereford cattle breeders and livestock men from the United States, Canada and Mexico view herds of Deaf Smith County registered Hereford cattle.

A luncheon will be held at the air-conditioned Hereford High School cafeteria at 1 p. m. with Charles Chandler of Baker, Ore., president of the American Hereford Association, as the main speaker.

Chandler is the third member of the family to be active in the Hereford industry, and the second to serve as president of the association. His father, Robert Chandler, served as president in 1934 and 1953.

Also attending the one-day tour here is Paul Swaffar, secretary of the Hereford association. He took over the position in Nov., 1954, after serving as assistant secretary.

Swaffar is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M College where he majored in animal husbandry and was a member of one of the college's top livestock judging teams.

He was awarded a graduate assistantship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1930 and holds a master's degree in animal husbandry from the college.

Before becoming associated with the American Hereford Association, Swaffar served as beef cattle extension specialist and was secretary of the Virginia Hereford Association.

With approximately 2000 invitations sent to Hereford breeders in the U. S., Canada and Mexico, some 600 will attend the one-day tour as well as representatives of the top 10 livestock magazines.

All Hereford area residents interested in the Hereford industry are invited to attend.

Top men in the animal husbandry departments of Texas A&M College, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State College and Kansas State University are also expected to take the tour.

The tour is sponsored by Hereford Capital Breeders, a group organized to promote Herefords at Hereford, and is the outgrowth of a concentration of more good Hereford cattle than anywhere else in the United States, according to W. S. Dameron.

"Each year the tour is held," he commented, "it has continued to grow and is now considered the best one-day tour in America."

In a matter of seven hours, he pointed out, those attending are shown 2000 head of the finest Herefords in the country. (Continued on page 6)

AT MILITARY DEMONSTRATION

Firemen Learn Techniques To Control Aircraft Fires

Thick, black smoke boiled above brilliant red flames of blazing jet fuel as members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department battled a scorching inferno Wednesday afternoon.

Amarillo Air Force Base firemen were also on hand to extinguish what could have been a crashed plane carrying nuclear warhead. But Wednesday's firefighting

was strictly practice in preparation for the possibility of such a crash. Termed "Operation Understanding", officers from the Amarillo Air Force Base Fire Department demonstrated proper rescue and firefighting procedures to be used by local firemen in the event of emergencies involving planes, trains, and trucks carrying highly flammable fuel and weapons.

Base firemen warned local volunteers that in case of such an emergency, "Your main objective will be to rescue and aid the injured."

Sergeant Morrison, commander of the base fire department, outlined the hazards in fighting fires where high explosive weapons might be involved.

"There is no danger that nuclear weapons might be detonated in case of accidents or fires," Sgt. Morrison stated, "but there is extreme danger that their highly explosive 'triggers' might go off. These present an ever-present danger to firefighters and to spectators. For this reason you must (Continued on page 6)

Whiteface's Hold Practice Monday

Members of the Hereford Whitefaces football team suit out for their first work out Monday morning as they prepare for the upcoming ten-game slate.

Head football coach Jack Meredith announced that some 41 gridmen are expected out for the first work-out, which gets underway at 7:30 a. m. Monday.

First tilt of a 10-game schedule is set at Canyon on Sept. 14, "and we're going to be ready this year," Meredith declared.

With some 22 boys back from last year's varsity and B-team, this season's unit is expected to include six returning starters, Meredith pointed out.

"We should have 19 sophomores out for their first high school football session on Monday," the coach stated. "We're only going to have two weeks to get ready for our first scrimmage, but I think by then the coaches should have their starting units fairly well lined out."

"We will have our players in good shape by that time," he assured.

First scrimmage for the Whitefaces has been tentatively set for Aug. 31 against Clovis. "We hope to have some more scrimmages before our first game at Canyon," Meredith stated.

Reluctant to make any comment concerning prospects and possibilities for the squad, Meredith commented, "Our Whiteface Booster Club has worked hard this summer in preparation for our club this year."

"We expect to have a team no one will be ashamed of. This is going to be a 'real competitive' bunch of ballplayers, and any of them on the squad are going to be out there for only one thing — to play football."

Hereford's coaching staff, topped by Meredith, includes Ray Todd as backfield tutor, James (Continued on page 6)

22 Petit Jurors Called As Trials Slated Tuesday

Twenty-two petit jurors have been summoned to appear as trials have been set to begin Tuesday, Aug. 21, in Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. C. Williams presiding.

The prospective jurors have been ordered to appear for the court term beginning at 10 a. m. in the county courthouse.

Summoned for jury duty are Jimmie Allred, Mrs. Glen Anderson, Bruce Coleman, Harold Head, J. E. McCathern, George Ritter, Frank Zinser Jr., Mrs. Leroy Aven, Dick Barnard, W. T. Beckman.

Mrs. Harry Bennett, Leon Bell, Mike Betzen, Mrs. Lyle Blanton, Mrs. Hugh Bookout, Mrs. Bert Boomer, Mrs. Jay Boston, Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Robert Brown, Mrs. Geo Byrd, G. D. Caison Jr., Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Jess Carter, and Mrs. Clyde Cave.



A WALL OF FLAMES confronted members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department as they battled blazing jet fuel here Wednesday afternoon. Local firemen were instructed in proper firefighting and rescue procedures by members of the Amarillo Air Force Base Fire Department. Purpose of the demonstration was to show hazards present in emergencies where nuclear weapons and other high explosives might be involved. (Staff Photo)

Air Force Base Fire Department. Purpose of the demonstration was to show hazards present in emergencies where nuclear weapons and other high explosives might be involved.

WEATHER POSES THREAT

Hereford Whiteface Field To Be Ready For Season

The Hereford Whiteface's new football field will be ready in time for the first home game of the 1962 season, according to P. L. Stevens, superintendent of the Hereford Rural High School District.

However, he warned bad weather would be serious setback.

back and would hamper workmen trying to complete construction of facilities.

Stevens was making his report on the progress of construction at the new athletic field during the recent meeting of the district's Board of Trustees.

According to the superintendent, the contractor has stated he is running ahead of schedule toward the completion of the new field house.

However, Stevens pointed out, tile in the building has not yet been laid in the shower rooms. Workmen have finished most of the outside construction work at the structure and window frames are now being fitted.

At the field itself, the turf is in good condition, reported the school superintendent. The concession stand, and ticket booths remain to be positioned.

All sections of the stands are in place as well as the student section, he commented.

Concrete bases for the light stands have been poured and work on curbing around the track is expected to begin shortly, commented Stevens.

He explained that curbing around the field has been held up because of the movement of heavy equipment in and out of the area.

Also being held up due to the construction work is the fencing of the athletic field area.

Workmen are now beginning to lay out the base for the concession stand at the field as well as positioning the concrete and brick posts for the gates.

Electrical power for the new field lighting system and the scoreboard, which is now in place, Stevens explained, will be supplied through an underground cable. Ditching operation are expected to begin this week.

He also pointed out that sewage lines have yet to be laid connecting the building with the city's system. The city has agreed to extend the main along Moreman to make the connection possible.

Movement of the football field to the area in northwest Hereford was begun in June with the construction of the field house.

(Continued on page 6)

\$1,000 Bond Set In Forgery Case

Bond was set at \$1000 as Joe C. Sandoval, 32, of Clovis, N. M., faced forgery charges filed here by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. Setting the bond was Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles.

Sandoval, according to the sheriff's office, is alleged to have forged two checks on Mrs. E. C. Eubanks.

Festival Queen Vies For Miss Wheatheart Title

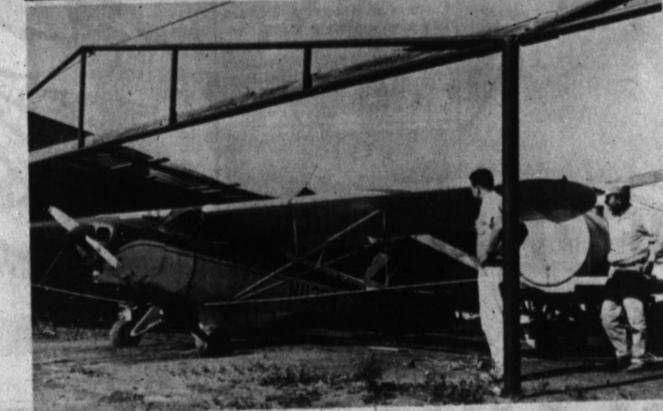
Miss Dyan Duvall, 1962 Hereford Harvest Festival Queen, competed in Perryton Saturday along with beauties from throughout the Panhandle for the title of "Miss Wheatheart of the Nation."

Miss Duvall attempted to step up to the throne occupied by her predecessor as Harvest Festival Queen. The 1961 Hereford Harvest Festival Queen, Judy Bradley Douglas, was the 1961 holder of the "Miss Wheatheart" crown until she presented it her successor following the contest Saturday.

Results of the pageant in Perryton were not available here at press time.

Following a busy day which included riding in the parade and appearing before judges, Miss Duvall, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall, of 318 Star competed in the beauty pageant Saturday evening to climax the contest.

The 1962 "Miss Wheatheart" of the Nation" received her crown Saturday evening, immediately following the bathing suit and evening gown competition in the Perryton High School auditorium.



A STRONG GUST OF WIND ripped the roof off two hangers housing spray planes of the Clover Flying Service as severe thunderstorms lashed Hereford and the Deaf Smith County area shortly before midnight Wednesday. The two planes in the hanger, valued at \$17,000, escaped damage as the 80 x 28 foot roof section was blown into a cattle pen. The building is located on the Bud Paetzold farm southeast of Hereford. (Staff Photos)

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Building Progress Termed Excellent

"King's Manor, Hereford's Home for the aged, is making marvelous progress; however, applications are still needed to fill the home," remarked the Rev. Don Davidson, executive director.

Remarks were made in a statement as the Rev. Davidson

commented on progress of the home and selection of residents Friday.

The contracting firm has made excellent time in the construction of the building, except for a 10-day period, he said. The delay setting construction behind schedule was due to heavy rains in the area.

Applications are also being accepted at King's Manor office, stated the Rev. Davidson. Between 16 and 20 persons will be accepted until construction begins on the nursing care unit.

"We believe that someone will be living in the home by Oct. 1," he declared. "Open house will be held a month later with those living at the home planning the program."

He pointed out that 12 families should be in the home by the open house date. Persons will be moved in at the rate of two to three a week.

In his comments, he stated that construction of a nursing care unit is expected to begin in the fall.

"However, financing of the unit depends upon the decision made by state and federal welfare program boards," he said. "The decision should be made (Continued on page 6)

Severe Storm Called Culprit Of Who Done It

A big diesel truck and a 40-foot cattle trailer were mysteriously moved 75 to 100 feet at the Burke Inman Trucking Co. yard here Wednesday.

Inman stated that the yard was locked and none of his drivers were at the yard during the night.

"The truck was definitely moved during the storm," the trucking firm operator concluded. "You can see from the tracks where it was before it started raining and where it was moved to."

He estimated it would take 12 or more "good strong men" to move the 28,000-pound "rig" which had been parked out of gear on the lot.

The diesel-trailer combination, he also pointed out, was moved slightly uphill.

Severe Storm, High Winds Cause Heavy Property Loss

A vicious thunderstorm — classed as just another storm by area residents — slammed into the Hereford area shortly before midnight Wednesday causing thousands of dollars worth of damage in a matter of 30 minutes.

The storm striking from the northeast was accompanied by high winds, hail, heavy rains and a brilliant electrical display.

It is also reported to have spawned two and possibly three twisters as it ripped through the Hereford and Westway areas.

First reports of damage concerned roof damage to two aircraft hangers at the Bud Paetzold farm southeast of the city. A 28 x 80 foot section of roofing was torn off of two hangers, carried 100 feet, and dropped in a cow pen.

Two spray planes, belonging to the Clover Spraying Service and valued at \$17,000, escaped the windstorm without "a scratch."

Sections of the corrugated metal roofing were scattered as far as 300 feet from the building.

A second hanger in the area was not damaged nor were the two boys in the lot injured by flying debris.

Paetzold stated that he discovered the damage early the next morning as he was driving toward Hereford.

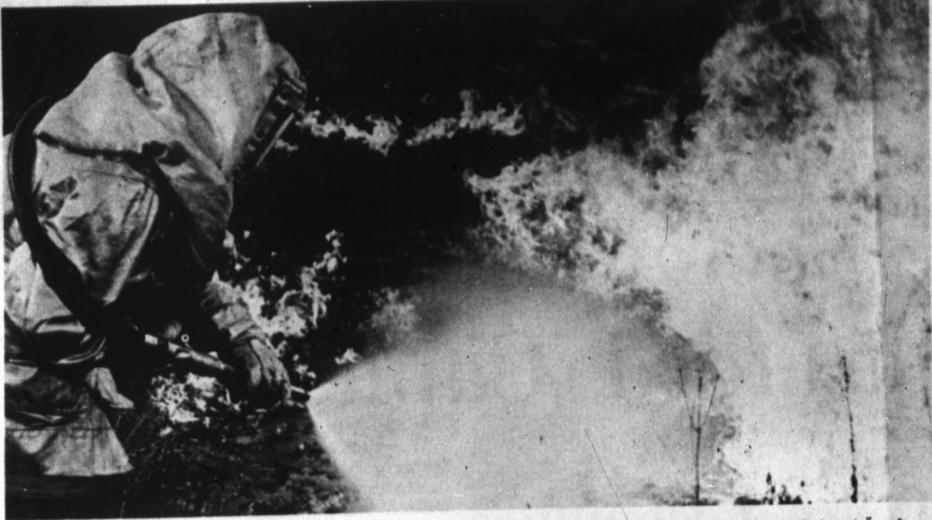
Also discovering storm damage the morning following the storm was Johnny Kalika whose place is located about a mile east of Westway. What could possibly may have been a small twister, toppled a grinder from on top of a barn, ripped a portion of the roof off of a tool shed, picked up fence posts and uprooted trees.

(Continued on page 6)

Santa Rosa Man Returned Here To Face Charge

Arrested in Sante Fe, N. M. on a grand jury burglary indictment was Juan Sandoval, 30, of Santa Rosa, N. M. Arrest was made Sunday, Aug. 12, by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

Sandoval was charged and indicted for the alleged burglary of Troy Moore Service Station. The man was returned to Texas after waiving extradition proceeding.



HEREFORD FIREMEN WATCHED as firefighters from Amarillo Air Force Base demonstrated procedures in extinguishing fuel fires. Above, an air force fireman moves in to put out blazing jet fuel as Hereford and Friona firemen watched. Part of a half-day demonstration on aircraft firefighting techniques, the demonstration was held Wednesday afternoon. Purpose of the air force team's appearance was to explain to local firemen the procedures in battling fires where nuclear and high explosive weapons might be involved. (Staff Photo)

National Flower Judges Meeting In Amarillo

A meeting of National Flower Judges of the North Zone District One of Garden Clubs met in Amarillo on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Plains Lodge at the corner of Plains and Western in Amarillo.

The judges made a visit to the seven-acre Graham gardens. The meeting convened at 10 a. m. and adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot of Hereford installed the new officers for the group.

Mrs. Jason Robinson of Amarillo, a national judge, talked on day lilies. She also showed color slides of the Graham gardens, made in the fall.

Mrs. D. C. Elliott of Amarillo, a leading horticulturist,

talked on chrysanthemums.

A flower show school is scheduled for three days in September, the 26-27-28, at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Georgia Street in Amarillo. Mrs. Carl Harblson of Buffalo, Okla., will teach flower arranging and Mrs. John Prowell of Roswell, N. M., will teach horticulture. General chairman of the show will be Mrs. A. L. Manjeot of Hereford. Anyone interested is asked to contact her at her home.

ALCOHOL PROBLEM IN AFRICA

PRETORIA, South Africa — Although alcoholism annually costs South Africa \$140 million in lost man hours and accidents, the country is spending "practically nothing" on its study and cure, complains A. J. Pienaar, secretary of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He said his society believes that alcoholism claims more victims in South Africa than cancer, polio and tuberculosis combined and "it has a far greater disrupting effect on the lives of sufferers than probably any other illness."

CHURCH GUESTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eighty teen-agers from overseas are living with Christian families in this country for a year under the sponsorship of 78 Methodist churches in 30 states.

Part of an exchange program, the objective is to give youths a fuller understanding of the church's work in the world.

Nov. 16 *Littlefield T
Nov. 22 *Levelland T
* District Games

Whitfaces Set Football Slate

Hereford's 1962 high school football season gets underway Sept. 14 when the Whitfaces tangle with the Canyon Eagles in Canyon, according to head coach Jack Meredith.

District play commences Oct. 26 at Phillips, after a series of five non-conference tilts. Complete schedule for the Whitfaces is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 14	Canyon	T
Sept. 21	Dimmitt	H
Sept. 28	Plainview	H
Oct. 5	Muleshoe	T
Oct. 12	Lamesa	H
Oct. 26	*Phillips	T
Nov. 2	*Perryton	H
Nov. 9	*Dumas	H

Curry Completes Training Course

Army 2d Lt. Donald L. Curry, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Curry, 511 W. Jones, Dimmitt, recently completed the seven-week commissary operation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

The course is designed to train officers in the operation of a military commissary. During the course, Lieutenant Curry received instruction in management and fiscal procedures, store merchandising, accounting in overseas areas and substance processing.

The lieutenant entered the Army in February of this year. Curry is a 1957 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1962 graduate of Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

HORSEMAN GETS AROUND

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Name any big race track, and Gus Petty has worked there.

He's been on the job since 1899, dispensing drinks and advice about horses.

Gus, 80, who grew up at Hot Springs Ark., made his first bet at 18 on a 100 to 1 shot that won.

"I giv'd up bell hoppin' then and there and been a-racin' ever since."

He's a good judge of horse-flesh but has been wrong a time or two.

At the Saratoga sales one year, Gus guffawed when one horse went under the hammer.

"He looked like a mule. I sure found out different."

The horse was Man o'War.

PASTOR SHORTAGE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Lutheran Church of Sweden is short of pastors. Archbishop Gunnar Hultgren says that 238 pastorates became vacant last year and only 108 pastors were available to fill them, leaving 120 unoccupied.

CHRISTMAS STAMP

WASHINGTON — U. S. Postmaster General J. Edward Day says a postage stamp "especially appropriate for Christmas cards" will be issued this year. It will be the first time for a stamp to be issued featuring a religious holy day.



MRS. PAUL (BUDDY) DURBIN
nee Miss Joan Schulte
(Angel Photo)
See story page one, section two

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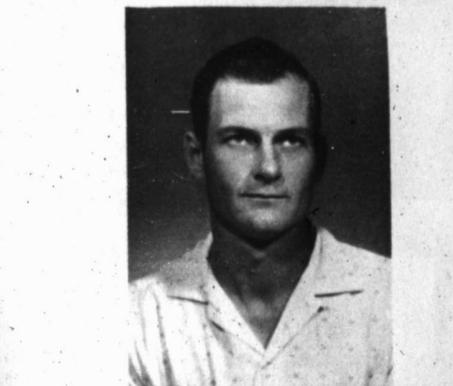
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THE LOST MONTH

This dream girl turned dreary drudge has only 11 months each year to ENJOY life. She spends the other month doing dishes by hand.

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Don't be a drudge and do dishes—and lose a month a year. "Dial" dishes in an electric dishwasher and enjoy life all year long. It costs just a cent and a half a day to wash and dry dishes electrically. You couldn't buy the hand lotion for that little money—and you get another month to live better electrically.

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DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX BOX	39¢
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KRAFT - 10 1/2 OZ. JAR - YOUR CHOICE
ICE CREAM TOPPING 25¢



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59¢

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BEANS 2 FOR 25¢

SHURFINE - 303 CAN
BEAN & POTATOES 2 for 29¢

SHURFINE - 24 OZ. BTL.
GRAPE JUICE 29¢

SHURFINE - 46 OZ. CAN
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EM 4-2030 WANT ADS

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CLOSING OUT on all odd pieces of crystal, china, and pottery. Some pieces as low as 25 cents. Cowan Jewelry, 217 N. Main. B-1-22-8-3C

FOR SALE: 1959 Plymouth
Deluxe trailer house, 47 ft. long, central heat, air conditioned; matching electric washer, eye level gas range, gas refrigerator; 10 x 10 BR 2 ft. larger than standard; LR 18 ft., insulated floor tile. Call Credit Union EM 4-1888 B-1-7-TFC

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE
Potato and Onion grading table.
Fairbanks scales.
5 HP gasoline engine.
1-3 HP Electrical motor
1-1 1/2 inch centrifugal pump.
1 Chevy truck, an old one, cheap.
821 So. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone EM 4-0577
S-2-39-TFC

FOR SALE OR TRADE Model
77 New Holland twine tie baler. \$150.00. 1949 International truck Good tires and good grain bed. \$375.00 Ivan Block. EM4-0296. B-2-25-31-tfc

CLOSING OUT on all odd pieces of Crystal, China, and pottery. Some pieces as low as 25 cents. Cowan Jewelry 217 N. Main. B-2-23-8-2C

DEMPSTER
Submersible Pumps.
Drilling and Repairing
D. E. TURNER
306 Avenue H
Phone EM 4-2568
B-2-21-TFC

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

FOR A GOOD — HONEST
Deal on a new Rambler, Buick, or used car—Call LeRoy (Bill) Price at Kinsey-Osborn Buick, Rambler Dealer. For a Demonstration Drive, Call EM 4-0990. After 6:00 p. m., Call EM 4-1649. S-3-70-TFC

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We Pay Cash For Used Cars
225 N. Sampson
Phone EM 4-0077
B-3-33-TFC

See the varied selection of Watches for that BACK-TO-SCHOOL Boy and Girl, from grade school to college, \$6.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 and up. Travel alarm clocks for off-to-college. COWAN JEWELRY 217 N. Main. B-3-36-8-3C

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!
House for sale on block of land located 1 block of South Main toward Country Club. Call.
ALEX SCHROETER
EM 4-1531 or EM 4-3426
B-4-33-TFC

FARMS
Interested in a farm. Come by and let us show you some of our farm listings.

LOANS
Call Us! Prudential will make you the best farm loan for buying, selling or improving your land. Call Us! FHA and Conventional home loans. If you want to sell your house, see us about a home loan first. So your buyer will know what he can do. Auto Loan . . . long terms, low rates, with complete insurance coverage provided in one low monthly payment.

INSURANCE
Day or Night Service
Feel free to call us any time
Buy your insurance in one package . . . house, furniture, farm, automobile, pick-up, and truck . . . Complete liability coverage . . . all in one package in small monthly payments.

HOMES
\$18,500. for new three bedroom brick home. Built in oven & range. Two baths, single garage & utility room. Have FHA commitment.

\$18,000. for new three bedroom brick home. All carpeted, kit. & den combination. Living room. 1 & 1/2 baths, double carport & fenced back yard.

\$16,500.00 for nice three bedroom home on Star St. All carpeted, big living room, big kitchen, single garage attached to house, double garage on back alley. Can make 90% conventional loan.

17,600 for two bedroom brick home. Carpeted, living room, kitchen & dining, two baths, double garage & large utility room.

LONE STAR AGENCY
601 Main St.
EM 4-0555
Harold Marlan EM 4-1462
Lloyd B. Sharp EM 4-2543
Sam Nunnally EM 4-2814
Ralph Starr EM 4-3743
B-4-7-3C

WHY PAY RENT?
(1) New 3 bdr., fully carpeted that is close to schools, \$1,000 down & buyer get conventional loan. Good terms on bal.
(2) 3 bdr. stucco, utility, carpeted LR, plumbed for washer, floor furnace. Price \$9,000. Might consider \$1,000 down.
(3) 2 bdr. stucco, single garage. Price \$6,500. \$1,000 down & terms on bal.
(4) 2 bdr., single garage. Price \$6,000. \$600 down & \$60.00 per month on balance.

(1) Have two section with good allotments that would trade for smaller acreage.
(2) Extra nice 320 A., 2-8" & 1-6" wells, all cul., see us on this one for price & terms.
(3) 240 A., all cul., 2-6" wells, 140 A. wheat, 10 A. cotton, bal. in milo. Price \$210.00 per acre. 29% down.
(4) 160 A., 140 cul., 1-5" & 1-4" well, 24 A. wheat, 28 A. barley, 45 A. milo, 9.1 A. cotton. 3 bdr. home, 20 x 80 barn & other imp. Price \$265.00 per acre. \$10,000 down.
(5) 80 A., 72 A. cul., 1-6" well on nat. gas, 44 A. milo, 10.3 A. wheat, 10 A. barley, 5 A. cotton. 3 bdr. home. Price \$26,000. Approx. \$8,000 loan payable \$390.40 semi-annually. Balance cash.

CLINTON JACKSON
or
JERRY JACKSON
Farmers Union Insurance Agency
807 N. Main, Hereford, Texas.
Phone EM 4-2624
B-4-17-TFC

FOR SALE
Two-bedroom, living room, dining room, all carpeted—kitchen and bath tiled—basement, central heat, garage, fenced back yard, lots of shrubs. Located at 501 East 5th St. \$15,750. Immediate possession. Call
WELCH & CARSON
Real Estate
Frona Ph. 2601
S-4-5-3C

CLOSING OUT on all odd pieces of Crystal, China, and pottery. Some pieces as low as 25 cents. Cowan Jewelry 217 N. Main. B-4-23-8-2C

HOMES
WILL TRADE — 3 Brm. home for a small home. See us for details.

Lovely 3 BR brick at 234 Star St. Carpeted, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, Price \$17,000.00. Will FHA for \$15,000.00.

3 BR Stucco, 2 baths, Den, kitchen, utility Rm. Shown by appointment only.

2 Brm Brick in NE Hereford. Price \$7,250. Loan \$4,300 with Mo. pay \$74.00.

Beautiful 3 Bdr. Brick on Dimmitt Hi-Way. Carpeted, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, large den, utility room and two car garage.

FARMS
320 A. on pavement. well improved. Two strong 8" wells on Nat. gas. One of the best farms in this area. Real good allotments.

Unimproved 1/4 with 8" well on Nat. gas. All in Cult. 37 A. wheat, 35 A. maize, 79 A. 260 A. Loan \$22,000.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
Hereford, Texas
Ph. EM 4-3161
B-4-41-TFC

WESSON'S SPECIALS
DONLEY COUNTY FARM; One section. 430 acres good land in cultivation, 210 acres in good grass. 108 acre cotton base. Poor improvements but good location on pavement. Irrigation water assured. A fine condition to develop to irrigation. Per acre \$115.00. FINE SECTION; NEAR VEGA. 600 acres perfect level land in cultivation, balance grass. 280 acre wheat base, 120 acres maize. 6" irrigation wells on adjoining farm. Per acre \$135.00

QUARTER SECTION; Fair improvements, good 8" irrigation well. 140 acres perfect level land in cultivation. Good cotton, wheat and maize allotments. Good location on highway north of Dimmitt. Rent this year, possession next year. 29% down. Per acre \$325.00

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE; SOUTH ACRES SUB-DIVISION; 150 ft. front on highway 208 ft. deep. Lights, water and gas. Restricted to good homes. MANY OTHER LISTINGS; On farms and ranches located throughout the country. To buy, sell or trade Real Estate you can rely on our service. HANCOCK FARM LOANS; Any where for any purpose. Free prompt and liberal appraisals. Long time terms, low interest rate.

WESSON REAL ESTATE
201 So. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas
Day Ph. EM 4-2528
Night Ph. EM 4-2860
B-4-34-1C

FARMS — RANCHES
Acreages — City Dwellings
FOR SALE LISTINGS WANTED
If you are planning to build a home see us about WESTERN HOMES

Built at Amarillo to be moved or built on location where ever you want it built
Good Conventional or FHA Loans Available.
Let us visit with you and help you with all your insurance needs.
Call or See
CLINTON JACKSON
or
JERRY JACKSON
Farmers Union Insurance Agency
807 N. Main, Hereford, Texas.
Phone EM 4-2624
B-4-17-TFC

3 BEDROOM
1 1/2 baths. FHA Financing. Low Down Payment.
Morgan Const. Co.
Phone EM 4-0239
B-4-14-TFC

72 ACRES, 1/2 N. of HEREFORD on Avenue K. Irrigation well & concrete tile & ditch.
WILLIAMS, 1409 W. 4th St. Canyon, Ol 5-4551
B-4-48-TFC

FOR SALE, IN PAMPA
Well stocked Grocery Store, doing good business. Gross Daily sales, \$200.00. Health reasons for selling. Located corner lot, on paved hiway. Living quarters adjoins store. Two bedroom rental, same lot, rents for \$65.00 per month. Price, \$12,500.00. Also, adjoining lot, 2 bedroom rock house, full basement, and a 1 bedroom rental house, 3 stall garage. Trailer space, 100' lot. Price \$12,500.00. Will sell these separate or altogether. \$25,000.00 for both units, \$12,500.00 each. For information, Phone EM 4-2712, Hereford. B-4-33-2C

THREE BEDROOM house, land 150x180. Good pressure system Phone EM4-3608. S-4-10-49-TFC

FOR SALE
13 Units Motel, located in South Central New Mexico. Doing a gross yearly business in excess of \$29,000.00. Beautiful restaurant on the property leased for \$225.00 per month. Price and terms upon request. This is an outstanding motel proposition. Elderly couple wish to retire. Write Box 673, Hereford, Texas. B-4-33-2P

See any time.
3 bedroom brick, carpeted, built-in oven and range, utility room, patio, fence, EM4-0841. B-4-33-TFC

1/4 Section, 8" Well, on pavement. Good terms. Close in. See Luther Perley Call EM4-0564. B-4-15-33-2p

LISTINGS
Buy or Sell
L. R. Dilger — A. L. Carlton
REAL ESTATE
Frona, Texas
S-4-4-15P

5. FOR RENT
Three Room apartment, unfurnished. Whites only. B111s paid. Call O. J. Beene, Frona 4551. B-5-14-23-TFC

FOR RENT Large duplex. Corner Avenue C and 14th. Phone EM4-0130. B-5-11-33-tfc

Furnished apartment for couple. Bills paid. 116 Avenue A. S-5-10-8-TFC

One Bedroom house for rent. No pets. Call EM4-1758 or see me. 117 Bradley. B-5-14-8-TFC

See the varied selection of Watches for that BACK-TO-SCHOOL Boy and Girl, from grade school to college, \$6.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 and up. Travel alarm clocks for off-to-college. COWAN JEWELRY 217 N. MAIN. B-5-36-8-3C

6. WANTED
WANTED: Painting, taping, textoning, sheetrocking. All types of Carpenter work, large or small. Call EM 4-3325 or EM 4-1819 after 6:00 p.m. B-6-20-6-TFC

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson. Hereford, Texas. S-6-31-TFC

WANT TO RENT farm land. Have equipment and finances to do a good job. Elmo Fort-entberry. Call BR6-4447. S-6-18-7-tfc

WANTED
Beginning Piano Students
Enroll now for September Classes
Call EM 4-2202, after 5:00
Mrs. Bill Penn
B-6-26-TFX

CLOSING OUT on all odd pieces of Crystal, China, and pottery. Some pieces as low as 25 cents. Cowan Jewelry 217 N. Main. B-6-23-8-2C

WANTED Pasture for Cattle. Call EM4-1227 or CL8-4600. B-6-10-8-4P

7. Dressmaking-Ironing
See the varied selection of Watches for that BACK-TO-SCHOOL Boy and Girl, from grade school to college, \$6.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 and up. Travel alarm clocks for off-to-college. COWAN JEWELRY 217 N. MAIN. B-7-36-8-3C

8. HELP WANTED
WANTED At Once. Man to sell Consumers everyday household necessities under our factory-to-you-plan. Full or part time. Earnings based on sales. In Hereford. Write Rawleigh TXH-160-728 Memphis Tenn. B-8-31-8-1P

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN
To take over Walking Route in section of Hereford. Good for up to \$65 weekly to start. No investment. Set your own hours. Permanent opportunity. Full or part time. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 8-3, P. O. Box 2447 Memphis 2, Tennessee. B-8-44-8-1P

CLOSING OUT on all odd pieces of Crystal, China, and pottery. Some pieces as low as 25 cents. Cowan Jewelry 217 N. Main. B-8-23-8-2C

9. Situations Wanted
See the varied selection of Watches for that BACK-TO-SCHOOL Boy and Girl, from grade school to college, \$6.95, \$14.95, \$19.95 and up. Travel alarm clocks for off-to-college. COWAN JEWELRY 217 N. MAIN. B-9-36-8-3C

10. NOTICE
KING'S MANOR OFFICE HOURS
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
North 25 Mi. Ave. & Mooreman (Formerly Dean's Hair Styling) Phone EM 4-2723 Box 608 S-10-2-TFC

\$50.00 REWARD for information regarding theft of frame, windshield and gun rack from Jeep. Contact Tommy Kemp or Sheriff. Phone EM4-3421. B-10-21-8-4C

IF YOU ARE SICK CONTACT
DR. GALE J. PAGE CHIROPRACTOR
101 Ave. E. EM 4-2643
B-10-14-TFC

11. Business Services
FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS
SEE US
We do all types of work
Building & Remodeling
Stom Cellars
Roofing Electrical
Stucco Dashing
Interior Decorating
Outside Painting
Ph. EM 4-3466 213 W. Park
Perforating Textoning
DURWARD HAMBY
S-11-33-TFC

HOUSE PLANS?
Drawn for your particular needs.
CALL EM 4-0533 . . .
AFTER 6:00
PAT PARKER
B-11-6-TFC

WANTED
Custom baling, swathing and crimping. Wire tie, selfpropelled baler. Call Roy Freeman at the Spudnut Shop, 5:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. EM4-9035 B-11-3-TFC

Magneto Starter generator & electric motors rewind
Sales & Service
OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
EM 4-3545
EM 4-3572
Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring
307 East Third. B-11-13-TFC

WOULD LIKE books to keep, your office or my home. References. Experienced. Joan Blackwell, Route 1. EM4-3261. B-11-17-32-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scoloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

WELL WORK
Drilling Deepening
Pressure Pumps Windmills
J. E. TURNER
Phone EM 4-2194
S-11-30-TFC

CUSTOM HAYING
Mowing, raking, baling. New equipment. If we can't do it right, we won't do it.
JOHN GANDY
EM 4-3399
JOHN HAMMETT
CL 8-4397
S-11-50-TFC

KIRKLAND & DILLARD EARTH MOVING COMPANY
Slush pits dug and filled. All kinds Dozer Work.
Day Phone EM 4-2020
Night Phone EM 4-2721
S-11-40-TFC

JEFF ROBERSON SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
Used Machines; Bought and sold.
137 Avenue D.
Phone EM 4-0262
S-11-30-TFC

OPTIMIST CLUB
Meets
Monday Eve.
6:30 p.m.
American Legion
Hall

Khwanis Club
Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
207 E. Sixth

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every
Monday at 12:05
Hotel Jim Hill

Stated Meetings
Sec. Mon.
Thursday
Practice
8:00 P. M.
Visitors
Welcome
Hereford A. F. & A. M.
No. 849
Troy Stambaugh, Sec.
John Robinson, W. M.

ELKS
Meeting Each Tuesday
Night, 8 P. M. At
McCullough Motor Co.

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS —
Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
HEREFORD GLASS CO.
1302, Park Ave. INC. EM 4-2652

BOYD MACHINE SHOP
1306 PARK AVE. EM 4-1055
● Wholesale Auto Parts ● Exchange Engines
● Crankshaft Grinding ● Crankshaft Journal Welding
Complete Machine work on Automobile and Industrial Engines

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME OWNERS!
The MONA LISA TRAILER PARK on North 25 Mile Ave., is now being operated by CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE. We have the largest, most conveniently located trailer park in the city. Right on Highway 385, we are near food stores, a service station, schools and an automatic laundry. And our rates are reasonable and competitive, \$15 per mo., gas and water paid. Also we have several listings on house trailers for sale, if you want to buy.
MONA LISA TRAILER PARK
230 North 25 Mile Ave.
Phone EM 4-0972 Night EM 4-0789 or EM 4-1224

FARMS
1/2 2-8" wells. 3900 ft. tile, 3 bdr, 2 bath, carpet, \$325.00 excellent
Several 1/2 perfect \$350.00, \$385.00, \$400.00

ESTATE HOME
1 section 2-6" well, 250 wheat, 77 maize and 50 barley. \$30,000 down.
3 bedroom dbl. garage basement, heat, air, Bar-B-Que, trees, grass. Special \$12,500.

HOMES
2 homes assume loan, 3 bdr., 2 bath, dbl. garage and a very low down payment.

JIM CRAMER
EM 4-1226

DEMAND JUSTICE — DEMAND JUSTICE — DEMAND JUSTICE

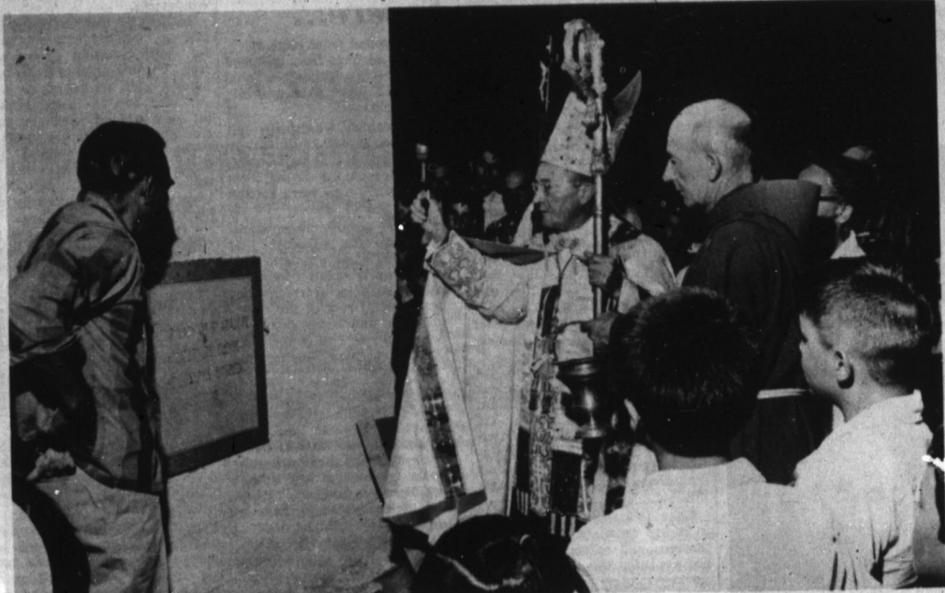
DEMAND JUSTICE

FARMS
160 acres Northeast of Hereford. 8 inch well, good allotments. \$285 per acre.

HOMES
4 bedroom, den and 2 fireplaces. Out of city limits and we'll sell at a special price.
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, basement, double garage, \$850 down; assume \$14,000 5 1/4 % G. I. loan.
2 bedroom located in a nice neighborhood. Full FHA financing. 97% of Total price of \$7400.

RANCHES
We have listings in Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri to suit your needs.

Justice Real Estate
345 West First Street. Phone EMerson 4-1757
Mike Justice Res. EM 4-1757
Oliver Streu Res. EM 4-2857
Virgil Justice



THE MATERNITY CARE HOSPITAL at the Hereford Labor Camp was dedicated here Wednesday in services conducted by the Right Reverend John Markowski (center). Before the formal services were held, residents of the camp and the community toured the building. The two story structure will contain ten patient rooms and is capable of handling 500 patients per year. Estimate cost of the structure when equipped and furnished is \$50,000. (Staff Photo)

FRIO NEWS

Long-Time Area Resident Dies At The Age Of 92

By Mrs. Owen Andrews
Mr. J. E. Parker, 92, died about 8 p. m. Saturday evening in the home of his son, George W. Parker. He had made his home with his son's family for almost 23 years, since the death of his wife.

Mr. Parker came to Texas more than 70 years ago from his native state of Illinois. A member of the Methodist Church, he moved to the Frio Community with the Parkers in 1956 from their home near Lubbock.

Mr. Parker maintained a keen interest in world affairs until the time of his death as he was an avid reader of newspapers. He was partially disabled several years ago due to a disease in his leg. However, he remained active.

He was survived by two sons, George, and Tom of California, a brother, and two sisters. None of these were able to be present for the funeral, however.

Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. J. E. Parker and son James of Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Parker's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stalcup and Mrs. J. E. Isbell and her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Isbell, all of Tahome, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yandell of Seminole.

He is survived by five grandchildren, including Mrs. Olin Parris and Mrs. David Yandell of this area. The Rev. B. H. Baldwin conducted the funeral services held in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home. Interment was in West Park Cemetery.

Funeral bearers were David Yandell, Olin Parris, Walker Parris, Johnny Robinson, James Parker, and Bob Doughman.

The Rev. Darold Baldwin of Fort Worth was guest speaker at the Sunday morning services at the Frio Baptist Church. He and his wife are visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin. Darold and his wife had come on Saturday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Everett Baldwin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. Baldwin of Springlake.

Other Baldwin children who came were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and children of Dallas. Dean returned home after the family spent the weekend at the home of his parents in Anton, but Mrs. Dean and the children remained for a longer visit here with her relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wadley and daughters, Willene and Mary Lou, spent Friday and Saturday nights with the Baldwins. She is a sister of the Rev. Baldwin. Also visiting there briefly on Saturday were another sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley, R. C. and Don.

Veredelle Andrews traveled by bus to El Paso on Saturday night, where she visited until Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweis. They teach school in the El Paso suburb of Ysleta. Mrs. Sweis is the former Miss Elna Bishop of Hereford and Muleshoe, and was a college roommate of Veredelle at West Texas State College.

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Frio Baptist Church staged a cook-out party on Saturday night

at Dameron Park in Hereford. They made hamburgers and ice cream. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, Debbie and Mike, Arthur Betts and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and Le Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and Laura.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital
Mrs. Carroll E. Anderson, 405 Avenue I; Mrs. Pedro M. Torres, General Delivery; Nickey Kim Collier, Rt. 3, Frio; Alice Ward, 101 East 6th; Perry M. Houser, Rt. 5; Norman G. Kelly, Idalou; George V. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Street, Lubbock; Mrs. E. Jack Grady, Box 414; John Byers, 135 North 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Casimira M. Vasquez, Box 224, Alamo; David Nafziger, Rt. 4; Mrs. Otto Olson, 407 West 4th; Graciela Perez, Box 1029; Joe Hernandez Jr., General Delivery; Fellmon Perez, Box 75, Summerfield; Mrs. Frank Zachary, 417 Avenue J; Harley C. Parvin, 235 Avenue A; Mrs. Laverne Thursty, Rt. 1; Lola Roberson, 2603A West 1st, Amarillo.

Dismissals
Bobby Gay, 8-14.
Diana Elaine Taylor, G. D. Caison Sr., Mrs. James M. Lee, Gerald Martin, Mrs. Pablo Aguirre, Mrs. Marvin R. Gordon, 8-15.

Joe G. Gibson, Charlene Wright, Mrs. Nell Morgan, Mrs. Manuel G. Casias, Francisco Romo III, Mrs. Beryl Fish, Joe Bob Wagener, Maggie Garcia, Mrs. Lurline Cawthon, Clarence Elwood Williams, Freddie M. Welty, Mrs. J. C. Ricketts, Mrs. Randol Cary Allen, Mrs. Vicente Arias, 8-16.
Mrs. J. Les Thompson, Mrs. Hilario Hernandez, 8-17.

Services Pending For Mrs. Corbin

Mrs. Lucille Gilley Corbin, 42, of Claude died at 8:40 p.m., Aug. 17, in her home at Claude. She was the sister of Mrs. Thesolone Morris of Hereford.

Born April 4, 1920, in Harmony community, near Jackson, Okla., Mrs. Corbin had been a resident of Claude since 1943. She moved there from Shamrock.

Mrs. Corbin was a member of Claude Baptist Church and of the Sunday School. Survivors are the husband, Glenn Corbin of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Thesolone Morris of Hereford and Mary Edna Gilley of Claude; and eight brothers, Lee and Dave Gilley, both of Amarillo, Jim of Eldorado, Okla., Odus of Frederick, Okla., Luther of the U. S. Air Force at Tampa, Fla., Jack of Stratford, D. M. of Las Cruces, N. M., and S. L. Gilley of Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs left Saturday morning for a fishing vacation in the New Mexico mountains. They received the message of the death of Mrs. Yandell's grandfather Parker that night, and returned home, making an almost non-stop trip of several hundred miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maloney and daughter of Hereford ate supper on Tuesday evening with the Weidon Stephen family.

Tommy Sparkman, Carl Miller, Eugene Baldwin, and Gerald Harder returned Saturday morning from a vacation trip to the mountains in the vicinity of Red River, N. M. They were away about five days.

Stanley Seagler of Petersburg was among those visiting at the Baldwin home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shadden are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 10 at the Plainview hospital. She has been named Phyllis Ann. The Shaddens have two sons, Mark and Kenney, four and five years of age.

Several relatives visited the Earl Springer home since their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Swatzell and family from Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting. They left the first of the week to return home. Springer and Swatzell spent the last of the week fishing in Colorado.

Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Swatzell, and three children went as far as Manitou, Colo., during the weekend. There they met another Springer daughter, Twyla, for a visit. Mrs. Swatzell is the former Lita Cane Springer.

The Carlton Dobbins family, Edgar Vinson, and Joe Scott families attended a family reunion last weekend at Brownwood Lake. G. W. Scott of Bradshaw returned home with his daughter, Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, for a visit here.

Bookout To Receive Commission In ROTC

Norman B. Bookout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Bookout, 511 Schley, Hereford, will be among the fourteen Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets who will be commissioned as second lieutenants in ceremonies slated for Saturday, Aug. 25, at Tech in Lubbock.

The commissioning exercises, to be attended by relatives and friends of the cadets, will be held at 10 a. m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Dr. Floyd D. Boze, dean of admissions and registrar at Tech, will speak. The commissioning ceremony will be one of the activities held in conjunction with summer commencement, which is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. in the air-conditioned Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Most of the cadets will receive their academic degrees at that time.

Norman Bookout is a mathematics major and a candidate for his B. S. degree. He is assigned to the Artillery branch.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations
Andrew Luna, 1957 Ford; Troy Moore, 1958 Chevrolet Truck Tractor; H. M. Benson, 1962 Buick; F. A. Tucker, 1960 Buick; Lee Walton, 1950 Oldsmobile; Enrique Guerra, 1955 Chevrolet Pickup; L. W. Tooley, 1960 Ford; Vesenti Veaguez Quayton, 1954 Chevrolet; Matias Salinas, 1961 Chevrolet Pickup; J. B. Odom, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; Josephina Tijerina, 1953 Mercury; 8-13.
James E. Timmons, 1948 Ford Pickup; George H. Jones, 1954 Chevrolet; R. A. Daniel,

New Buildings Dedication Plans Are Announced

Sunday, Aug. 26 is the date for the Open House and Dedication of the new buildings at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview. The Open House will extend from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. and the dedication ceremonies will be at 3:30 P. M.

The Killgore Foundation of Amarillo presented the Research Foundation with a 104' x 40' office building, modern laboratory and conference room. Members of the Killgore Foundation's Board of Trustees who will be honored at the ceremony are Chancellor E. Weymouth, A. A. Bush, and W. N. Durham Jr.

The latest Lord & Burnham 72' x 25' greenhouse is the gift of the Jim Hill Estate of Hereford. Members of the Board of Trustees of the Jim Hill Estate who will be honored are Joe S. Birdwell, J. L. Bybee and R. L. Thompson.

The Pioneer Gas Company gave the air conditioning and heating units. C. I. Wall, president, and others will represent the company at the dedication. Jimmy Wilson, Jr., Floydada, and David Wilson of Plainview presented the acoustical tile for the office building. Others who contributed to the buildings will be honored. Plaques for them and for the first director, Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, will be unveiled.

A 45-foot flag pole is the gift of Graddy Tunnell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Foundation. The Roy Blakemore Post number 26 will present the U. S. Flag and conduct the flag raising ceremony.

A large number of friends and the donors of the Foundation are expected to attend the Open House and participate in the afternoon program.

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Louis and Uva Buck, 1952 GMC Truck; A. R. Latham, 1944 Mainliner House Trailer; Luciano Y. Sanchez Jr., 1956 Mercury; Ludwig Kovacs, 1955 Ford; Emiliana B. Lasolla, 1961 Ford Pickup; Monty E. Johnson, 1962 Ford; Claude B. Rogers, 1962 Ford; John Paul Guinn, 1963 Cushman Motor Scooter; Molly Jo Schofield, 1960 Cadillac; C. H. Hammock, 1962 Chevrolet; Donnie Blankenship, 1954 Ford; Avenue Baptist Church, 1951 Chevrolet Bus; Jessie R. Barrett, 1948 GMC Well Rig; 8-15.
Raymond Bean, 1960 Chevrolet Pickup; Doc Carter, 1953 Ford; Dennis R. Carter, 1957 Chevrolet; Lindy Daniels, 1958 Chevrolet Pickup; Bernard Wilhelm, 1958 Dodge; Norman Kerr, 1962 Chevrolet Manza; Paula Moore, 1962 Chevrolet; Cecil Northern, 1954 Cadillac; Donald R. Metcalf, 1958 Oldsmobile; S. L. Waiser, 1962 Buick; G. H. Whitaker Jr., 1957 Ford Pickup; W. H. McNary-Leska McNary, 1954 Oldsmobile; R. C. Bain, 1961 Ford; Roy M. Anderson, 1955 Oldsmobile; Walter G. Owens, 1962 Oldsmobile; Mrs. Roy Paschall, 1962 Oldsmobile; A. L. Burrow, 1956 Chevrolet; Mrs. Mary E. Seigler, 1962 Chevrolet; 8-16.

Political Calendar
For Commissioner, Precinct Two: **MARCUS LATHAM ROBERT BETZEN**
For State Representative **BILL CLAYTON J. FRANK FORD JR. B. M. NELSON**
For District Judge **HARRY H. SCHULTZ**
For State Senator, 90th District: **JOHN ZAHN**

1, in Block No. 2, of Meacham's Subdivision of Block No. 16, Mabry Addition.
Taft McGee, et ux, to J. O. McMahan, trustee for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company: Two tracts of land in Deaf Smith County, Tex., containing 646 acres of land: **FIRST TRACT:** All of the East one-half of Section 49, Block K-3, containing 322.9 acres; and **SECOND TRACT:** All of the East one-half of Section 50, Block K-3, containing 322.3 acres.
Jack E. Jones, et ux, to Fred H. Timberlake, trustee for the benefit of Investors, Inc.: The South 46 feet of Lot No. 65 and the North 19 feet of Lot No. 64 of Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16, Welsh Addition. **Warranty Deeds:**
John W. Morgan, et ux, to Jack E. Jones, et ux: The South 46 feet of Lot No. 65 and the North 19 feet of Lot No. 64 of Brownlow Addition, a subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16, Welsh Addition.
B. N. Gamez, et ux, to Jesus L. Solis: The South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 58, Block K-3, containing 80 acres, more or less.
Jack Warren Rogers and wife, Sadie Rogers, to Wayne H. Youcum: All of Lots No. 27 and 28, of West Acres Addition, a Subdivision of the East part of Block No. 4 of Welsh Addition.
Paul B. Schroeter, et ux, to Johnnie Talley, et ux: The North 53.91 feet of the South 194.71 feet of the East 95.6 feet of the West 120.6 feet of Lot No. 10, Block 3 of Wombie Addition.
J. M. Hamby, et ux, to Thomas Rodriguez, et ux: All of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 2, of Meacham's Subdivision of Block No. 16, Mabry Addition.
Eula Carmack, a feme sole, to John W. Morgan: Lot No. 43 and Lot No. 44 of Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16 of Welsh Addition.
Paul B. Schroeter, et ux, to Bob Clark: All of Lots Nos. 53 and 54 in Barber Subdivision of Block No. 22, Evans Addition.
Marriage Licenses
Tom Foster Templeton and Nancy Carol Green, Aug. 14.

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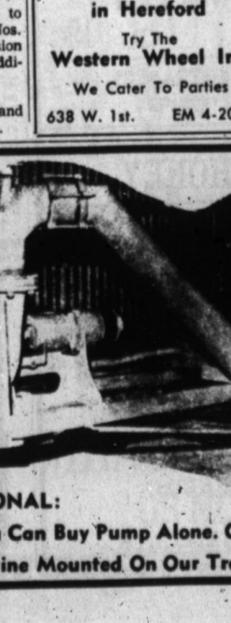
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MRS. RALPH HENRY WEBB
nee Miss Patricia Gaye Fawbush

Garden Setting Forms Scene For Fawbush-Webb Nuptials

Daisies and ivy decorated the garden setting which was the scene for the marriage of Miss Patricia Gaye Fawbush and Ralph Henry Webb. Dr. Strauss Atkinson, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was performed at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 11, in the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Andrew Tyler Fawbush of 9120 S. W. 177th Terrace, Miami, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Muriel Webb, Tulsa, Okla., and C. G. Webb of Marysville, Calif.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Dunn as she sang the poem by Elizabeth Browning, "How Do I Love Thee", with music by Edouard Lippe, and "At Dawning", Cadman. The prayer song was "O Perfect Love" by Joseph Barnby.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk organza over taffeta. The skirt, caught in folds in the back, fell into a short chapel train, and the paneled front was enhanced with appliques of lace, embroidered with seed pearls. The bridal veil, edged in lace, was attached to a crown of pearls and iridescents. Atop the white Bible, the bride's bouquet was an arrangement of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy. Placed within the Bible was a dainty handkerchief of white Belgian lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Ruby Jones, Trent, and bridesmaids were Misses Phyllis Wallander, Wichita Falls, and Betty Heien Skinner of Paris. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bobby Miller of White Deer and Mrs. Jerry Day of McLean.

The attendants were all attired in peacock blue silk-rayon sheath dresses with matching

silk organza, overskirts. They carried cascade bouquets of daisies and ivy.

Best man was Jerry Day of McLean; and Joe Voorhies of Oklahoma City, Tae Rim Kim of North Korea, Andy Fawbush of Miami, Fla., and James Dunn of Canyon, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Gregory Fawbush, Bobby Miller, Richard Carter and Dale Henry.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church.

After the wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be at home at 4405 Stanley, Fort Worth 15.

The bride was graduated from West Texas State College in Canyon in May, 1962, with a Bachelor of Science degree, and was an officer in the Baptist Student Union. She attended high school in London, England, and will teach fifth grade in B. H. Carroll elementary school in Fort Worth this fall.

The bridegroom received a B. S. degree from West Texas State College in 1960, where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi, Baptist Student Union, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. During the past year he taught seventh grade science in Stanton Junior High in Hereford, and directed the music at the Dawn Baptist Church. He will enter the Southwestern Baptist Theological

WEEKEND VISITOR
John Spencer of Wichita, Kans., arrived Saturday, Aug. 18, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spencer of Hereford. He will attend Wichita University in Wichita, Kan., this fall and is employed at Boeing Aircraft Company.

Around...

(Continued from page 1)
outside construction of the field house is nearly finished, but tile has yet to be set. At the field itself, stands, gates, scoreboard, and bases for the lights are in place. Still to be put up are lights, concession stand, ticket booths and fencing of the area. Ditching from the underground electrical cable should begin this week. Turf on the field is in real good shape. All work should be completed in time for the first home game against Dimmitt set for Sept. 21.

Speaking of football, the Hereford Whitefaces will be holding their first workout of the 1962 season Monday at 7:30 a.m. Players will report to the field house and draw uniforms for the season. According to Jack Meredith, head football coach, this should be another "good year" for the Whitefaces. Some 41 boys are expected for the first session with 22 players returning from Varsity and B-team squads. Meredith says the team is going to be a real competitive bunch of ballplayers out on the field for just one thing—to play football.

Also slated for Monday, is the first meeting of the Booster Club. Football coaches will be present at the meeting to give fans a run-down on the team and prospects for the coming year. Also Ed Skypala Lions Club president, will show the films he took in Europe during his trip to Lions International at Nice, France. The meeting is set for the Community Center at 8 p.m. All interested, whether members of the club or not, are urged to attend.

We would like to compliment the Booster Club for the attractive posters that were put up Friday in the downtown stores and business. Each poster features a photograph of a member of the Whiteface squad. It is encouraging to note that a group of citizens and fans are so interested in the team.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County probably had the worst storm of the summer Wednesday night. Property damage was higher from the wind and possibly two or three small twisters than any other time. Several persons reported damage following the storm and some of it was mighty strange.

For instance, on the Johnny Kalka farm near Westway a fence post behind the barn was picked out of a fence and disappeared. Also at the place a farm implement was undisturbed, but the roof of a tool shed was blown away and 150 yard strip.

Burke Inman probably tells the strangest story concerning the force of the wind as the storm struck the area shortly before midnight. One of his big diesels and a 40-foot cattle trailer was moved some 75 to 100 feet during the night. He says that it would take 12 or more good strong men to move the 28,000 pound rig that far.

Also reporting storm damage was Bub Paetzold and Doug Stanford. A section of roofing covering two hangars at the Paetzold farm was blown away, but \$17,000 worth of spray planes escaped without "a scratch." Roofing was also blown away at the Hereford Tile and Brick Co. In fact, some of the corrugated metal sheets were carried

have not been encountered in recent years, Meredith pointed out. In non-district action, the Herd tangles with Plainview and Lamesa for the first time.

Perryton, a newcomer to District 1-AAA, offers a new threat to the Herd in the revamped district which will include six teams for the first time this year. Complete schedule for the Whitefaces is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 14	Canyon	T
Sept. 21	Dimmitt	H
Sept. 28	Plainview	H
Oct. 5	Muleshoe	T
Oct. 12	Lamesa	H
Oct. 19	*Phillips	T
Nov. 2	*Perryton	H
Nov. 9	*Dumas	H
Nov. 16	*Littlefield	T
Nov. 23	*Levelland	T

* District Games



CHARLES CHANDLER
Association President



PAUL SWAFFAR
Association Secretary

Building...

(Continued from page 1)
In September. If the Hill-Burton grant is not approved for the unit, he declared, the east wing of the present building will be expanded immediately and an infirmary provided.

He pointed out that ceramic tile is now being set in the home. Also being installed are the kitchen facilities.

"We expect paving and sidewalks to be laid around the home next week," he commented.

Residents of the area are invited to visit the home during working hours, he said. It is not open in the evenings and on Sundays to avoid inviting vandalism.

"It is hoped that within the next 10 days King's Manor will be open for inspection by area residents on Sunday afternoon," he commented.

across the highway and found on the other side of the railroad track.

Women bowlers met here Thursday to form a Hereford Bowling Association. Formerly bowlers here were members of the Amarillo group, but it is believed that the sport has grown enough in the area to support its own association. Another meeting of the group has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the First National Bank to elect a slate of officers and set up the organization.

Members of the Tierra Blanca District of the Llano Estacado Council will hold a meeting to plan the Boy Scout program for the coming year. The meeting has been set for noon in the Jim Hill Hotel with Orpha Ciek, district chairman, in charge. Also to be outlined are plans for the fall round-up.

A mosaic art show featuring the special art work of Miss Ann Wingert is slated to be held at the Hereford Community Center on Sunday, Aug. 20 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Firemen...

(Continued from page 1)
keep the area clear of all spectators, and allow only urgently needed personnel near the scene of any emergency," Sgt. Morrison stated.

"Since civilian firefighting units will not know whether or not a military transport or defense craft is carrying weapons, all emergencies involving military equipment must be regarded as dangerous."

Base firemen pointed out that fuel fires, such as those that might occur in cases of an aircraft crash landing, are easily recognized. Burning jet fuel gives off brilliant red flames, with thick black smoke.

"High explosives, such as those used to trigger nuclear weapons, burn with a brilliant white flame which gives off white smoke," Sgt. Morrison warned. "Anytime this white fire is spotted, it is a sign that dangerous explosives are burning."

Base firemen explained that in many crash cases, high explosives will merely burn, and not explode. Sometimes chunks

600...

(Continued from page 1)
country. He explained that the group will see Deaf Smith County's "grass country and irrigated farms as well as breeding cow herds, herd bulls and fitted cattle for major livestock shows at barns."

Dameron pointed out that the Hereford tour attracts registered breeders, commercial breeders, scientists and research men, livestock writers and representatives of the major livestock shows.

On the tour, the cavalcade will leave the country club for the first stop scheduled at 7:30 a.m. at the R. L. Coacougher Ranch.

Second stop of the tour will be at the Walter Graham Happy Hereford Ranch followed by a tour of Howard Gault and Sons Diamond Ranch.

The last stop on the morning schedule is set at the Jack Renfro Ranch.

The noon meal will be held at the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Welcome to the guests will be given by Clint Fromby, president, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Main speaker at the luncheon will be Charles Chandler.

Registration of guests will be held during the noon stop.

Three stops are scheduled for the tour during the afternoon. First stop will be at H. D. Robbins and Sons Ranch, followed by a tour of Colby Conkright and Sons Ranch.

Last stop of the Hereford Capital Tour will be at the Dameron Hereford Ranch. The tour will conclude with a watermelon feed served by Hereford Kiwanis Club.

Escort for the cavalcade will be provided by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office, Texas Highway Patrol and Hereford Police Department.

Weather...

(Continued from page 1)
Funds were provided by a bond issue approved by the citizens of Hereford calling for an expansion of the school system. Funds for the field came from the 1961-62 budget. To provide the needed facilities at Hereford High School, the athletic field and the field house were moved to the new location.

VACATIONING
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain and sons, Frank and Phillip, of Hereford are vacationing in New Mexico.

Severe...

(Continued from page 1)
Metal and tools from the shed were found by Kalka scattered along a 150 yard path and into a corn field.

The freakish windstorm left undamaged a windmill, utility wires and poles and some trees. Other trees on the Kalka were "beat down", tops were broken and stripped of leaves.

As the severe storm slammed into the outskirts of Hereford, what was also described as a small "twister" ripped sections of the corrugated metal roof of the Hereford Tile and Brick Co.

A chimney at one of the kilns was also toppled during the

windstorm.

Sections of the roof were ripped up, twisted and scattered for approximately one-half mile. Three sections of three-inch pipe — used as beams to support the roof — were broken off at a welded joint and carried approximately 150 yards.

Two haystacks across the draw from the brick plant as well as power and telephone lines were not disturbed by the freak storm.

Doug Sanford, manager of the plant, estimated damages to the firm between \$1500 and \$2000.

Crops in the area also suffered damage from the high winds, and hail lashing a two-mile by three-mile section of the county near Progressive School.

"The storm came up very fast," said Mrs. C. C. Ellis, "and when it hit, it was really bad."

She commented that the storm only lasted 20 to 30 minutes and dumped hail ranging between marble and pea-sized over the area.

During the storm, she declared, rain and hail were so heavy that a person could not see out. Both was driven by a very high wind with hail damaging cotton and grain sorghum in the area.

Damage estimates to crops are expected to be very heavy in the hail area with estimates ranging as high as a total loss to some crops.

Rainfall in the Progressive School area measured up to two inches. The total included amounts from a storm early Wednesday evening.

Rainfall in Hereford totaled .30 of an inch from the storm which struck near midnight. Winds in the city possibly ranged upwards to 60 or 70 miles per hour.

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WESTWAY NEWS

Musical Program, Party Highlight Community Social

By Mrs. Harold Rudd
Gordon Shaffer of Canyon presented a musical program for the Community Social Friday evening. He played the guitar and sang many numbers. He dedicated a song to all men present. He then yodeled a number for the close of his program.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner then invited all present to help them observe their 25th wedding anniversary. The Wagoners have lived in the community for 17 of the 25 years.

Their daughters, Gayle Seal and Ann Wagoner, attended school at Westway until they were transferred to Hereford schools. They also have a son, Joe Bob, now attending school at Stanton Junior High.

The Wagoner family has been very active in all community projects and has been a great asset to the community.

Pam Coltharp of Amarillo presided at the guest register. Mrs. David Seal of Canyon and Miss Ann Wagoner presided at the table, which was laid with a white cloth centered by a blue floral arrangement flanked by blue tapers. Satin streamers with "1937-1962" and "Jessie and Joe" completed the centerpiece. Small cakes, coffee and punch were served.

Mrs. Delton Cochran of Hereford and Mrs. Gordon Shaffer of Canyon helped serve the children present.

Among those signing the Register were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs and Eugenia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryl and Kit, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Ronny and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Zena and Mart, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Colleen and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severance, Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welty and Geni of Frio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaffer, Scott and Jeff of Canyon, Mrs. Van Coltharp Pam, Rondell and Kendall of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Seal, Vickie and

Dennis, Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Gene Roach and Martha of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt of Hereford, Janice, Carol and Patti Turentine, Fitz Sieder, Mrs. J. D. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd, Teresa, Susan, Paul and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cawthra and Linda of Ozark, Mo., spent Friday visiting with his cousin, Paul Rudd, and Mrs. Rudd. The Ken Rudd, Harold Rudd and Homer Rudd families also visited with the group.

D. Roberson was surprised with a birthday party Saturday evening in his home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mike and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Zena and Mart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and girls, Mrs. Roberson and Sandra and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Odom and Bill of Clarendon, and Miss Katherine Odom of Eldorado, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom.

Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Deborah, Rebecca, Karen and Bernadette, spent Wednesday in Amarillo shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Donna and Anna ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson at Black Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Creed and granddaughter, Susie Creed, of Crosbyton were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend and Terrie spent a few days near Questa, Red River and Taos last week.

David Kershen of Hereford spent three days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kershen, were in the mountains.

PFC and Mrs. Joe Dean Carlisle and Craig were here to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, one day this week. Joe Dean is attached to the 45th Medical Corps communication department in Frankfurt, Germany. He will return to Germany at the end of his 90-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Zena and Mart and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mike and Kathy, left for Conchas Tuesday evening for a few days of fishing and relaxation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bolin left Wednesday morning to go to Post to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Serman Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berning of Marienthal, Kan., recently visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaffer, Scott and Jeff of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. David Seal, Dennis and Vickie of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran of Hereford, and Mrs. Van Coltharp, Pam, Rondell and Kendall of Amarillo ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Friday evening. Mrs. Coltharp and children also spent the night.

Ross Joe Landers returned home from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater on Sunday.

R. M. Gunn of Hereford spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley and family of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsler Jr., Sunday afternoon. Jana Brumley remained to spend the night with Barbara Zinsler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers, Gary and Larry of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Seal, Vickie and Dennis of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Sunday.

Joe Bob Wagoner was in the hospital Tuesday and Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Paul Rudd visited with Mrs. R. L. Wilson Wednesday morning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and Sammy of Knox City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner attended a planning committee meeting in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson in Hereford Monday afternoon.

The ladies made plans for attending the State H. D. Meeting to be held in Dallas in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and girls were in Amarillo Thursday evening.

Maternity Care Clinic At Labor Camp Dedicated

Dedication services at Our Lady of Guadalupe Maternity Care Hospital at Hereford Labor Camp were held here Wednesday, Aug. 15, as the hospital was officially opened.

Conducting the service which began with the laying of the cornerstone was the Right Reverend John Markowsky, Bishop of Amarillo.

Construction of the building was begun at the Labor Camp in October, 1961 by Dr. Lena Edwards. Basic construction work, plumbing and heating contracting were done by Latin American in the area.

The 10-bed hospital, when opened for patients, will be capable of handling 500 maternity patients per year. Expenses will be met with donations from patients.

Staffing the hospital will be volunteer workers who are serving to learn nursing, dietetics and housekeeping, according to Dr. Edwards. Hereford area doctors have also been invited to practice at the hospital.

The two story building is constructed of cinder blocks and, besides the ten rooms, contains an office, delivery room, waiting room, supply rooms and a bath.

Living quarters for several of the staff members have been provided in the upstairs portion of the building.

When the hospital is furnished, the physical plant and necessary equipment will be worth an estimated \$50,000. Some equipment has been donated or supplied by Dr. Edwards.

An additional \$10,000 in equipment has been purchased, according to Dr. Edwards.

It is anticipated that a school of midwifery will be established at the hospital to continue the program. Each trainee will be given an intensive course and licensed by the state.

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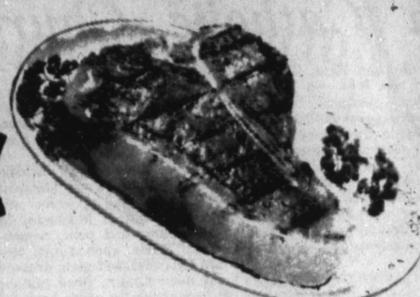
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Hess-Berend Vows Pledged In Catholic Church Rites

Miss Jo Ann Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess of Muenster, pledged wedding vows with Le Roy Berend, of Hereford in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 4 p. m. After the wedding trip the couple are at home in Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend of Hereford, former residents of Cooke County.

Father Alcuin Kubis celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli. Anthony Luke was organist and the men's choir sang. Mrs. R. O. Klement was vocal soloist before and after the service. She sang "Mother At Your Feet" as the bride placed white gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar after the mass.

Ed Hess escorted his daughter to the altar and presented her in marriage. She was attired in a formal gown of pure silk peau-de-sole and Alencon lace with a full bell-shaped skirt and a wide aisle-chapel train. The bodice with a lace front was designed with short sleeves and a square scalloped neckline. Her finger tip-length veil cascaded in tiers from a queen's crown of bridal jewels and she carried a purple throat-rose and white orchid and feathered carnation atop her pray-

er book. The bride's attendants were her cousin, Mrs. Dennis Hofbauer, as matron of honor, and Miss Carol Hess and Miss Doris Rae Berend, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids. They wore identical bouffant dresses of white tulle lace over taffeta in shades of blue, yellow and pink, respectively. Their open-crown picture hats matched their dresses and their flowers were matching carnations in white baskets.

Larry Walterscheid of Hereford was best man; Johnny Walter of Gainesville and Brendan Gallagher of Hereford were groomsmen; and Alvin Fleitman and James Hess ushered.

Mrs. Hess attended her daughter's wedding in a pink eyelet sheath dress with white accessories; and Mrs. Berend, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace sheath dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

From the church, after the service, relatives and friends went to the Parish Hall for a reception with a buffet supper. About 400 guests attended. Mrs. Virgil Henscheid of Denison and Miss Shirley Walterscheid of Fort Worth presided at the bride's book.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Joe Lehnertz,

Mrs. Tommy Herr, and Misses Judy Walter, Sandra Walter, Ruth Endres and Dorothy Zimmerman.

A dance in the VFW Hall concluded the wedding day festivities and the newlyweds left on an automobile trip. For her going-away costume the bride wore a light blue sheath dress with black patent and white accessories. She was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and had been employed at the Charm Shop in Gainesville. Berend is a graduate of Gainesville High School.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Ewald Berend, Gilbert Yosten and family; C. J. Berend, Ray and Phil; Frank Walterscheid, Doris Jean, Jeanette and Larry; Vincent Walterscheid and family; Leonard Walterscheid; Thomas Albracht; Brendan Gallagher; Jo Ann Fowlkes; James and Bobby Paetzold; Jim Marnell; Nancy Reiter; and Tommy Reiter, all of Hereford.

Two courtesies honored the bride-to-be before her wedding. A steak dinner at the Center in Gainesville was given by the Charm Shop group with whom the honoree had been working. In the party were Mesdames Ray Evans, Arthur Endres, Lawrence Wimmer, Ervin Hamric and Roy Swirczynski.

On Thursday evening before the wedding, Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. Howard Couch were co-hostesses in the Evans home for a bridesmaids dinner. The honorees were the future bride and her attendants, Mrs. Dennis Hofbauer and Miss Carol Hess, both of Muenster, and Miss Doris Rae Berend of Hereford.

The dinner table was covered with white linen and was appointed with crystal and silver with a predominating pink color scheme. Pink candles and a centerpiece of pink roses were used in the decor.

AID TO CHURCHES
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands government has offered to pay 25 per cent of the cost of new church construction in order to help churches meet the triple problem of war-damaged structures, increasing population and steeper building costs.

MILITARY BAPTISMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports from about half of the 526 Methodist chaplains on duty show that they baptized more than 3,000 members of the armed forces last year.

HOME FUND GIVEN
DALLAS, Texas (AP) — The First Presbyterian Church here has given \$30,000 to build a home for 45 nurses of Yodogawa Christian hospital in Osaka, Japan. The hospital is supported by the Presbyterian U. S. (Southern) Japan mission.



MRS. LE ROY BEREND
nee Miss Jo Ann HESS
(Boyd And Breeding Photo)

Witnesses Are Attending Three Day Convention

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Hereford Congregation will leave this week for Hutchinson, Kan., to attend their district assembly to be held at the state Fairgrounds Grandstand, August 17-19.

Lloyd Reddoch said that the gathering will benefit not only from the instructions given, but also from Christian association with other Witnesses throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, northern Texas, and some from other states.

"The convention," he said, "will demonstrate how knowledge of the Bible and practicing Christian principles can unite people from all walks of life and build within them courage and hope for the future in this nuclear space age."

An attendance of over 3,500 is expected for the Hutchinson gathering. The highlight of the three-day Bible seminar will be a public address by Randall V. Davis, representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, directive agency for Jehovah's Witnesses in 188 lands.

He will speak on the subject, "Take Courage — God's Kingdom is at Hand," Sunday, August 19. Mr. Davis is district supervisor of seven mid-western and Rocky Mountain states.

BAPTISMS IN RUSSIA
MOSCOW (AP) — More than 50 per cent of the babies born in Soviet Union are baptized, according to the Soviet literary review, Literaturnaja Gazeta.

Moisture Demands Greatest During Crop Fruiting Stage

During this time of the year, when agricultural crops are in the fruiting stages of development, moisture demands by plants are great.

Cotton and grain sorghum plants require as much as .25 to .40 inch of moisture per day. This means that a good soaking 2-inch rain, or an irrigation application of the same quantity, would perhaps supply plant moisture needs for only 5 to 8 days. At the end of this brief period, additional moisture would be required or a plant stress would be experienced. Inadequate moisture at this time will result in decreased crop yields.

According to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, supplying needed moisture to the fruiting crop is not always as simple as it might appear.

For example, when meager quantities of moisture penetrate the soil, from a pounding downpour, quite frequently the irrigator will be required to continue watering from his wells; however, the rain will create a hard crust at the soil surface which decreases the field's water-intake rate.

As a result, the farmer must either set additional syphon tubes to compensate for the lower intake rate, or else he must quit irrigation, get out his tractor and cultivate the field to break the crust formed by the rain. In this example, not only was no appreciable benefit derived from the rain, but it actually created a problem which called for an immediate change in original plans.

According to a spokesman with the High Plains Water District, most irrigators will readily agree, or admit, that additional progress in water use efficiency can and should be made on their farms. However, its not always so

easy to find agreement concerning the methods to be employed to obtain greater efficiency.

Each farm is different from every other farm; consequently, each farmer must approach problems from a different point of view. Soil texture, size of irrigation wells, slope of land, types of crops grown, weather conditions, amount of acreage involved, and other factors must all be taken into consideration in determining the frequency of irrigations and the quantity of water to be applied.

Upon one thing, most will agree. The timeliness of irrigation application is of the utmost importance. During the period

of time when the crop is putting on its fruit is when the plant will make its greatest demands for moisture.

Another area of general agreement is the date when irrigation water should be cut-off. In this area, research has found that the proper time to cut-off irrigation water from cotton is around August 25. Generally, fruit set after that date will not mature and will only serve to lower the overall quality of lint grown.

The Water District is quick to point out that waste should certainly be eliminated or minimized, and to allow "tailwater" to run from a level field is a most wasteful practice that should not be tolerated by any landowner. There is some method adaptable to each farm that can be employed to either salvage or retain "tailwater" and one that will pay for itself.

The Water District reminds that groundwater in the South-High Plains of Texas is a depletable resource, and the reservoir is naturally replenished

only from precipitation that falls on local surface. Artificial discharge from the underground water reservoir through wells far exceeds natural replenishment; consequently, for practical purposes, all water pumped comes from storage in much the same manner as does oil from an oil-bearing formation.

Realizing this fact, it becomes increasingly important to the economy of the area that each water-user produce and utilize only that quantity of ground water needed to supplement natural rainfall and to produce optimum financial returns.

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Miss Petty-Dr. Carmichael Exchange Wedding Pledges

Miss Dorothy Elaine Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Petty of San Antonio, and Dr. Bill Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, 213 Sunset Drive, Hereford, exchanged wedding vows at 6:30 p. m. on Aug. 12 in the chapel of the Central Christian Church of San Antonio.

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, pastor of the Central Christian Church, San Antonio, read the double ring ceremony before the altar that was decorated with a gold cross, flanked by wedding candelabra, and with an open Bible laid on the altar.

The organist, Alma Rea La-barta of San Antonio, presented a medley of traditional wedding selections.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Cynthia Maria Carpenter of San Antonio. She wore a pale blue chiffon dress, fashioned with a draped neckline, bouffant skirt, and matching headpiece of blue chiffon. Her bouquet was an arrangement of pale yellow asters and daisies.

The bride's mother wore a beige sheath dress of eyelet embroidery with matching jacket and hat. Her corsage was a pale yellow Thaelanopsis orchid. The groom's mother wore

a blue Georgina silk sheath dress and matching hat, white kid gloves and iridescent patent leather accessories. A corsage of yellow Thaelanopsis orchids enhanced her costume.

Frank Kimbrough of Canyon and Houston served as best man and the groom's only attendant.

The bride was attired in a waltz-length gown of white chantilly lace over satin. The princess style gown was accented by a scalloped neckline and scalloped short sleeves. The fitted bodice was fastened with satin buttons in the back. Her three-quarter length gloves

were trimmed with chantilly lace, matching her gown. Her silk illusion veil fell from a tiara of three handmade roses. The bridal bouquet of white feathered carnations, centered with a Thaelanopsis orchid, was carried atop a small lace-covered Bible.

A reception in the parlor of the Central Christian Church in San Antonio was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a sheer white lace cloth, centered with arrangements of white stock, asters and Majestic daisies in crystal and silver epergnes. On one end of the

table was a two-tiered white wedding cake decorated with white sugar spun roses and topped with wedding bells and orange blossoms. The cake was served by Mrs. Alfred Beadle. Mrs. John Petty presided over the silver coffee and tea service on the other end of the table. At a second table, Mrs. William Ferrari presided at the silver punch bowl. Mrs. Jack Kraus registered the guests. All of those assisting with the reception were residents of San Antonio.

For the wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride was dressed in a silk linen sheath dress and matching jacket. The orchids from the bridal bouquet formed her corsage. After Aug. 22, the couple will be at home in San Antonio where the groom is stationed at Brooks Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

The groom is a June graduate of the University of Texas, Dental Branch, School of Dental Hygiene, in Houston.

The groom is a BS graduate of West Texas State in Canyon and last June received his DDS degree from the University of Texas, Dental Branch, in Houston. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty of Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. Barton Phillips of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John Derrick of Crockett; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sanders of Kingsville; P. L. Mickulencak, Arthur Zucht, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caillett, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and sons of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carmichael of Sedan, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and daughter, Shari, of Hereford.

A. D. Zucht III of Houston and San Antonio, roommate and fraternity brother of Dr. Carmichael, entertained with a party for the groom at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Zucht Jr., of San Antonio, on Saturday evening, Aug. 11.

The Sunday Brand Women's Section

Helen Nelson, Society Editor

The Sunday Brand, Sunday, August 19, 1962.

Section Two

'Garden Meditation' Is Topic Of Meeting

The Hereford Garden Club met Friday, Aug. 11, in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert with Mrs. Ralph McCullough and Mrs. Jeff Roberson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson, president, presided over the business session at which time a report on the Garden Gadget Basket, going from member to member, was made. Funds from the basket will make a donation to state headquarters and national headquarters. The club members voted to adopt as their

flower horticulture study for next year, the begonia, with a specialized study of the tube begonia.

Mrs. Wilson presented the president's annual report. Roll call was answered with the name of a flower or plant studied in the comprehensive study for the past year.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. gave the program. She began with "Garden Meditation", stressing good thoughts. She pointed out that many things put into the garden are missionary in thought.

She stated, "We have many escapes in gardening, learning the great lesson of contentment from our backyard gardening."

"Gardens of Importance in the United States" was discussed, tying this topic with "Garden Meditation". The members took a tour with her in talk, concluding the program with a contest, naming important items about the different states, stressing our own country, its beauty, and the many things to see.

Mrs. Hill, in conclusion, said "Never forget that nature's conservation is mankind's preservation. Take care of the beauty spots of our country as well as the natural resources."

Present for the study and fellowship were Mesdames Colby Conkright, John Jacobsen Jr., R. W. Mitchell, Jeff Roberson, Audrey Thompson, O. G. Hill Sr., R. V. Pickett, R. L. Wilson, A. L. Manjeot, G. W. Newson, and one guest, Mrs. Lottie Wertnerberger, and the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Calvert and Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

Students Present Informal Recital

Piano students of Mrs. W. T. Thompson presented an informal summer recital on Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. T. Slaughter at 818 Avenue K, Hereford.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ronald Babione and Mrs. Harold Baker.

On the program were Martha Baker, playing "Clap Hands Dance" by Burnam and "Pop Corn Balls" by Roessing; Nelda Kaye Norton playing "Mister Wolf" by Suddards and "Farmyard Cat" by Last; "Rumba" by Weybright; "The Hare and The Hounds" by Thompson, and "Dutch Dance" by Fletcher, presented by Sharon Lamm; Rosemary Knox playing two folk tunes, "A Hunting We Will Go" and "Turkey in The Straw"; Debbie Slaughter, "Dancing Bear" by Thompson and "Candlelight Chorale" by Burnam; Ronnie Babione playing a waltz by Franz Schu-

bert and "The Band Played On" by Ward as a duet with his sister, Charlotte Babione; and in conclusion of the first portion of the program, Charlotte Babione played "Blue Boogie" by Schaud.

Performing in the second portion of the program were Janet Kassahn and Nelda Kaye Norton playing "Jack Be Nimble", a folk tune; "Sunrise Canyon" by Fletcher and "Birch Canoe" by Fletcher. "Bucking Bronco" by Ebb was presented by Ginger Goodin. Camille Langley played "The Indians Are Coming" by Burnam; Debra Jo Wilson played two tunes, "Mer-ry Little Raindrops" by Scher and "Playing Statue" by Burnam; Sidney Bayne in "The Caisson Song" by McGinley; and Barbara Langley in "Fiddle Faddle". Brenda Formby, playing "South Wind" by Burnam and "Two Children Humming" by Burnam, concluded the evening's program.

EXTENDED VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller of Hereford have returned from an extended vacation on the West Coast, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and points in Canada, and many other scenic sites on the return trip home.

FRESHMAN MEMBERS

Freshman band members of the West Texas State College Band in Canyon for this fall will include Curtis Crowell, baritone sax; Glen Nelson, cornet; Bobby Hernandez, baritone; and Larry Bain, percussion; all of Hereford.



MRS. BILL CARMICHAEL
... nee Miss Dorothy Elaine Petty
(Billie Smith Photo-San Antonio)

Catholic Nuptial Mass Unites Joan Schulte And Paul Durbin

In a double ring ceremony on Aug. 18 in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth, Miss Joan Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte, and Paul (Buddy) Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dur-

bin, both of Nazareth, were united in marriage. Rt. Rev. Peter Morsch, pastor of the church, celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of cloud white silk organza designed with a scalloped sabin neckline and brief sleeves, complemented by elbow-length silk organza mitts. Re-embroidered

imported lace formed the fitted bodice that terminated in a "v" at the waistline. A dome skirt, featuring appliques of lace, was fastened to the bodice with soft gathers. Gathered fullness in the side panels enhanced the full sweep of the chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of double-tiered silk illusion was edged with lace and fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of white roses, centered with an orchid.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Cecil Hoelting and Miss Carol Schulte, and Miss Pat Weatherford of Denver, Colo., a friend of the bride. Miss Leonita Durbin, niece of the groom, was ring bearer. Jimmy Durbin, brother of the groom, was best man; and Floyd Schulte and Ralph Schulte, brothers of the bride, were ushers and groomsmen.

A large group of friends and relatives attended the reception supper and dance given in the Community Hall of the church in honor of the couple. Kitchen hostesses were Mesdames Tom Annen, Alfred Schacher, Leonard Wilhelm and Helen Backus.

Mrs. Durbin graduated as valedictorian of Nazareth High School in 1959. Durbin attended schools in Weslaco, Tex., and Rushville, Ark., and served two years in the U. S. Army.

After the honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home on a farm eight miles southeast of Nazareth.

Party Honors Mrs. A. Frye

Mrs. August Frye of Hereford was surprised with a birthday party in her honor on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan in Dawn. Mrs. Frye, a resident of Dawn for 36 years, is now a resident of Hereford.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. Crystal and silver appointments and a centerpiece of pink roses and pink carnations in a crystal bowl completed the table. Mrs. Clifford Stewart and Mrs. Walt Beavers presided at the serving table.

Gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mesdames H. V. McCabe, H. H. Miller, Walt Beavers, R. A. Frye, Jack Higgins, Wayne Higgins, Bill Gentry, Walter Lemons, Edgar Lemons, William Wimberley, Carl Wimberley, Clifford Stewart, Ray Stewart, Ernest May, Alfred May, Melvin May, Charles Davenport, J. B. Caraway, Steve Bavousett, and Miss Bertha Frye.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Polan were Mesdames Clifford Stewart, Walt Beavers and Edgar Lemons.



MRS. AUGUST FRYE
(Staff Photo)

Bishop-Hamby United In Single Ring Vows

Miss Linda Gail Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Gene) Bishop, 505 Avenue J, Hereford, and Harold Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamby, 323 Star Street, Hereford, exchanged wedding vows at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Friday, Aug. 17.

The Rev. Claude Northcutt of Levelland read the single ring ceremony in the home of the groom's parents at 323 Star Street before an improvised altar decorated with two baskets of blue gladiolus and white mums.

Mrs. Bishop chose for her daughter's wedding, a pale blue dress of nylon and cotton, white accessories, and a white feathered mum corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Hamby, was dressed in a bright blue jersey dress with white accessories and a white feathered mum corsage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of white embroidered cotton, fashioned with a boat neckline and full pleated skirt. A white half hat with a short veil and white shoes completed her costume. Blue matching earrings, necklace and bracelet were worn by the bride. For the wedding traditions, she carried a handkerchief, belonging to the groom's mother, for something old; a 1962 penny in her shoe for something new; blue jewelry, belonging to her mother, for something borrowed; and a blue garter for something blue. The bridal bouquet was fashioned in a crescent of white cymbidium orchids and fascades of white feathered mums.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Jerry Carr of Hereford. She wore a pastel blue dress, identical to the bride's dress, complemented with white accessories. She carried a nosegay of white pom-pom mums.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the dining room of the groom's home. The table was laid and decorated in blue and white, the bride's chosen colors. Miss Kay Bishop, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Hamby presided at the refreshment table. Mrs.

Charles Leffel of Hereford registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado, the bride traveled in her wedding dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage lifted from the

bridal bouquet. After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home at 407 Irving, Hereford.

Mrs. Hamby is a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School, a member of Carnation Theta Rho and Rebekah Lodge No.

228, and was formerly employed at Master Cleaners.

The groom is also a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School and is associated with his father in the J. M. Hamby Real Estate.



MRS. HAROLD HAMBY
... nee Miss Linda Gail Bishop
(Angel Photo)

Clifford Stewart Family Feted At Farewell Party

By Mrs. Orval Galley
The Dawn Community regrets to lose the Clifford Stewart family, longtime residents of this area. They are moving to Perryton where they will operate a motel. Mrs. Stewart and Buddy left Wednesday. Mr. Stewart will be here until his fall crop is harvested. Their daughter, Dortha, is attending summer school at Baylor University in Waco.

A farewell party honoring the Clifford Stewart family was held Tuesday night at the Dawn Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. Carrie Mae Doak, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Ruben Mayfield, and Mrs. Jewell Miller, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Arven Triplett and son of Wayside; Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riessel of Oklahoma City.

Dawn area residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar So- well;

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bavousette, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester English;

Mrs. Lois Miller, Marnell Beavers, Mrs. Willie Wimberley, Mrs. Jack Higgins, Mrs. Wayne Higgins, Mrs. Walter Gentry and Bobby, Miss Bertha Frye, Robert Galley, Jon David Miller and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport.

Mrs. Lois Miller recently attended a reading conference at West Texas State College. She will teach the fourth grade at Friona this year.

Mrs. Hazel Bruner attended special reading classes at Levelland. The new method will be used at Northwest Elementary School in Hereford this year.

The young people of the Dawn Baptist Church entertained with a cook out party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley Tuesday night. Those attending were Ann Gentry, Linda Lemons, Rose Lancaster, Dorothy Jean Ward, Grady and Ike Parsons, H. S. and Glenn Fuller, and Bill Wimberley. Guests were Linda Tooley and Glyn and Cindy Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and family of Hereford were visitors at the Dawn Baptist Church last Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Kemp were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and family of Iowa Falls, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kemp of Hale Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thrasher of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Kemp and boys returned recently from a trip to points of interest in Colorado. They visited Colorado Springs, saw the state prison at Canon City, and Royal Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Janson of Umbarger were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klueskens.

Mrs. Leroy Barlow and Christie of Earth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons last Saturday. Barlow is a brother of Mrs. Lemons.

Relatives visiting last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons were Mrs. Lemons' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway of Earth, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barlow of Amarillo.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons were Mrs. Lemons' sister, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gast of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel, Conny and David of Black, visited in the home of Mrs. Carthel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shulk of Friona visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe.

Sunday visitors in the Ted Richardson home were Evert McIntosh of Westway and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May of Hereford.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Alfred Smith visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Amarillo. Her

VISITS SON AND FAMILY

Mrs. Gladys Samples of Pasadena, Calif., has been visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battey, Linn, Terry and Bruce, 509 Avenue J, Hereford.

SHOWER FOR MRS. MILLER

Mrs. Norman R. Miller and son, Billy Miller, both of Dawn attended a miscellaneous bridal shower in Newlin for Miss Carolyn Hoover, who was wed to Robert Allen Miller recently in Canyon.

MOVED TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Voyles and children, Matt and Melissa Ann, have moved to 2815B Duncan, Amarillo, from Hereford. Voyles has been a coach in the Hereford Schools.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

C. H. Wright of Hereford is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

NEW MEXICO VISITOR

Larry Leon of Farmington, N. M., visited recently in Hereford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Leon of Hereford.

ATTENDED FESTIVAL

J. R. Wheat and son, Jim, of Higgins, and Amelia Sue Wilson of Vega attended the Harvest Festival in Hereford. They especially enjoyed the air show at the Hereford Airport.

grandson, Mike, came home with Mrs. Smith and stayed until Saturday when she took him back to Amarillo. Before returning, Mrs. Smith visited another daughter, Mrs. Ronald Graham.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riessel of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley were hosts Saturday to two members of the Youth Team from Tulla who held youth

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allred of Wildorado and Hereford attended funeral services for her uncle, Clayton Watson, in Anadarko, Okla., recently. He was the Chief of Police there and died of a heart attack.

OLD-FASHIONED POUNDING

The Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins were surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday evening, Aug. 13, with an old-fashioned pounding and ice cream social by the members of the Summerfield Baptist Church.

VISITS FATHER AND BROTHER

Erwin A. Herr visited this weekend with his father, Emil A. Herr; and brother, Raynold J. Herr and family, all of Hereford. Erwin is employed as an electrical engineer in the semiconductor field with the General Electric Company at Electronics Park in Syracuse, N. Y.

MET IN BORGER

Lions Club president Ed Sky-pala and club secretary, Albert Maxwell, went to Borger last week to meet with the Lions who attended the International convention in Nice, France, together. They discussed the convention and viewed slides of the parade at Nice.

VISITING WIMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cranford of Portales, N. M., are visiting in Hereford in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman and family.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ashley of Lawton, Okla., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure and family, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young, all of Hereford. She is the former Mary Ann Young.

WEDNESDAY VISITOR

Buddy Hutson, a former resident of Hereford, visited Wednesday in Hereford with friends.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Buck Carlyle of Harlingen is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem W. Carlyle of Hereford.

services at the Wesley Methodist Church in Hereford last weekend. The youths were Peggy Purser and Mike Tolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooley of Kress visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tooley, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. and family returned last Saturday from a two-weeks visit in California. They saw Sacramento and Corcoran. They also visited the Sequoia National Park.

Carl Carter of Corcoran, Cal., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. and family.

J. B. Caraway was honored at a birthday party cooked at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart last Thursday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart and Rosemary, the honoree, Mrs. Caraway, Robert, Alice, and Bill, and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden attended the funeral of Mrs. Golden's grandfather, B. R. Carthel of Lockney. The funeral was Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Golden and family of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shannon of Acampo, Cal., visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden and family. Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Shannon, and Mrs. Golden are sisters.

Slumber party guests of Kyla Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Higgins, were Leta Hill and Dianna Golden.

Saturday night Ted Wimberley, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell, attended the wedding of Miss Martha Sansing and Perry Coursey at Spearman. Mrs. Newell was a bridesmaid and Ted Wimberley was an usher. Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Coursey were college roommates.

Miss Pat Fawbush and Henry Webb, both of Canyon, were married at the First Baptist Church at Canyon last Saturday. Those attending from the Dawn area were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Lois and Gail Miller, Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Linda and Bette, Mrs. Reece Stewart and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and family, Peggy and Linda Lemons, Mrs. Walt Beavers, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Lester English and Paul, Buddy Stewart, Ovia McMillan, and Rose and Mary Lancaster.

Mrs. Doris Fuller, who has been staying in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, has returned to her home in Sunnysville, Cal.

Rae Cox returned home this week from the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo, where he was a patient for ten days.

Mrs. Meddi Sloan and John Paul were visited by Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Story, last week.

A birthday party honoring six-year-old Sylvia Betzen was held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Carol Ann Bavousett, Beverly Klueskens, Nannett Reinart, Jo Ann Miller, Jane Hoffman, Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Alfred Reinart, her grandparents, and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell of Big Spring visited last Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of Canyon are moving to Fort Worth. Webb is the former music director of the Dawn Baptist Church. Mrs. Webb will teach in the Fort Worth public schools. Webb will attend the Southwestern Bible Theological Seminary there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard of Dumas are the parents of a baby boy named Gordon Mack. He was born at the Dumas Memorial Hospital at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday and weighed 6 lbs., 1 1/2 oz. The Beards are former residents of the Dawn community, and Beard is the bro-

ther of Mrs. Ray Polan.

The Dawn Music Club Yearbook committee met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan. Members of the committee were Mrs. H. E. Miller Jr., Mrs. Carl Wimberley, and Mrs. Ray Polan. Audni Miller returned Friday from the state high school student council meeting held at Trinity University in San Antonio. While there she visited Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson and family. Mrs. Richardson is Audni's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill, Iva and Jeanne, and Miss Marilyn Ruthart of Canyon, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller Thursday night. Dion Miller went to Canyon and stayed with the Hills until Saturday.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE
GOOD CONDITION
Priced For Quick Sale - Located at Cannon A. F. B. Clovis, N. M.
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The best of applicators for applying NH3 alone or with mixed liquid fertilizers.

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Soil testing available and just the all round friendly service. Come by and have coffee with us.

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College Students To Get Deferments

Students who plan to continue their studies in college or university and those planning to enter their freshman year should not let draft calls interfere with these educational plans.

That is the advice of Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, who heads the 137 Texas draft boards.

"Students will be considered for scholastic deferment and will, in all probability, be given the deferment if they are full-time students and are making passing grades," Colonel Schwartz said Wednesday.

"Of course, there is no such thing as a blanket deferment for students," he continued.

"Local boards grant student deferments on the basis of their best judgment, based on their regulatory powers and the individual merit of each case."

The state Selective Service director is convinced that draft boards are "conscious of the need of a continuous supply of

trained and educated people in the state and nation."

Colonel Schwartz said that "knowledge is the basis of strength" in the armed forces, on our farms, and in our laboratories, factories, and professions.

"Mirabeau B. Lamar put it better than I ever could," he stated. "When the father of education in Texas said, 'The cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy,' he uttered something for posterity."

The state Selective Service director pointed out that, under present policy, no one is drafted under age 22, except the volunteer or the man who willfully evades the law.

"Under this policy," he said, "some young men will have a good opportunity to complete work toward some bachelor's-level degrees before being considered for a draft call."

He counseled students to seek deferments from their local boards when these deferments are needed for the students to complete their college or university work.

Texas draft boards currently have nearly 19,000 college students deferred on the basis of educational deferments in the state's consolidated potential military manpower pool.

Some college students also get deferments for their activity as students taking military training. This activity includes ROTC and other officer-training programs and enlistment in the National Guard and reserve organizations of the armed forces.

Currently there are almost 44,000 draft-registered men classified by the state draft boards as being reservists, National Guardsmen, or students taking military training.

Colonel Schwartz urged young men, both in and out of college, to seek information and understanding from their draft boards.

"After all is said and done," he counseled, "no one is better prepared to advise draft-age men than the draft boards."

Willing Workers Have Coke Party

The Willing Workers 4-H Club members met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Clearman for a summer coke party on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Argen Draper spoke to the group about "What a Leader Expects of You and What You Expect of Her".

The purpose of the party was to acquaint the new leader, Mrs. Hugh Clearman, with the club members and their mothers.

Roll call was answered with "What I have accomplished during the summer". Members were urged to bring their record books up to date.

Club members present were Janis Baber, Carole Clearman, Linda Sims, Nancy Smith, Jan Hardy, Pam Winget, Melody Ott, Connie Bryon, Ellen McGowan, Toni Beauchamp, Caroline Brumley, Kay Clearman, and the mothers of the girls.

PLAINVIEW VISITORS
Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Nichols, Mrs. C. E. White and daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. Bryant Hood, all of Plainview are visiting in Hereford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGehee. They also visited in the home of Mrs. W. J. Messick of Hereford, daughter of Mrs. White.

IN O'DONNELL
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark of Hereford are visiting in O'Donnell for several days.

RETURN HOME
Mrs. M. T. Rutter and daughter, Cieta Kay, of Hereford have returned home after a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

AMARILLO VISITORS
Mrs. Bobbie Fern Meyers and her son, Bryan Meyers, both of Amarillo are visiting in the home of Mrs. Glenn Boardman of Hereford.

HERE'S COUPON NO. 2

Redeem The Coupon Below For A FREE MONOGRAMMED

GLASS

Redeem the Coupon Below by Saturday Night, Aug. 25th and Receive a 12-oz. Monogrammed Glass Absolutely Free at Safeway. Each Glass Has Libbey's Exclusive Safe-Edge. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



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JOYETT PUNCH	ORANGE GRAPE STRAWBERRY BOTL. 1/2 GAL.	29c
COKES	6-BOTTLE CARTON REGULAR SIZE PLUS DEPOSIT CTN.	29c
MILK	CHERUB CANNED MILK 2 TALL CANS	25c
MELLORINE	JOYETT 1/2 GAL. CTN.	39c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES		
NOTEBOOK FILLER	Regularly 98c PKG.	59c
PENS	Sheaffer Cartridge Pens \$1.49 value Eac h	79c
RULERS	Plastic or Wood Each	5c
PENCILS	Package of 10 Pencils PKG.	21c
TABLETS	Regularly 25c EACH	19c
COMPOSITION BOOKS	50c VALUE	3 FOR \$1

CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING **3 LB. CAN 75c**

CHERRIES TOWN HOUSE R. S. P. CHERRIES **2 NO. 303 CANS 35c**

TISSUE NORTHERN BATHROOM ASSORTED COLORS **4 ROLLS 29c**

BISCUITS	Mrs. Wrights	6 CANS	49c
FLOUR	Harvest Blossom	10 LB. BAG	85c
DOG FOOD	Pooch	12 TALL CANS	\$1
LEMONADE	Scotch Treat	6 oz. Can	10c

CORN	COLORADO WHOLE EAR YOUNG & TENDER	4 EARS	25c
PEACHES	CALIFORNIA ELBERTAS	LB.	21c
CELERY	CALIFORNIA PASCAL	LB.	19c
BARTLETT PEARS	NEW CROP	LB.	25c

PORK ROAST FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC CUT **lb. 35c**

PORK STEAK FRESH & LEAN SEMI-BONELESS **lb. 43c**

SAFEWAY

Prices Good Thru Aug. 22 In Hereford

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1962

America Needs To Take Inventory, Learn To Live Best In 'New World'

America lives today in a new world. Proof of this fact can be observed by pausing before the displays in super markets, department stores and other retail establishments with the idea of observing the kind of merchandise we are buying in 1962.

Baby food, for instance, is no longer blended in the home; instead it comes pre-mixed in attractive cans and packages. Nylon and other man-made materials have completely changed the concept of department store merchandise during the past 25 years. Tractors and automobiles are now commonplace, where they were novelties to many of our parents and grandparents. And we could go on down the list for pages and pages.

Generally speaking, these things have come along so gradually that we often fail to recognize the changes we have undergone.

This new world in which we live is good in many ways. It means shorter working hours, more comforts at home and abroad; it has brought luxuries which royalty of 35 years ago dared not even dream. At the same time, the new world has taken away some of the benefits our nation once shared, and it has been accompanied with new problems and new situations.

For one thing, we travel too fast. No longer do we find time to visit with our neighbors and friends, despite all of the time saving devices we now possess. Home life and environment, too, have shifted to a new pace as the working mother took her place beside the man of the household to boost income and meet living standards. Ulcers, comparatively rare a few years back, have become a common malady all over the nation.

For another thing, we have failed to advance our governmental agencies on a par with everyday life, and we often find them dictatorial or inadequate. Our schools

operate with the concept of mass education, and our colleges are beginning to weed out more and more students, where they found it difficult to attract enough enrollment to operate 35 and 40 years ago. Religion is another field which faces new challenges, and medicine, despite the new wonder drugs, is faced with a national outbreak of mental illness. To cap it all off, we are always faced with a possibility of mass annihilation through new methods of warfare — and we have set a tentative date when we expect to land a man on the moon.

America, it seems to us, must pause for an inventory, followed with some serious thought about the future. It is doubtful if our leaders can solve this "problem for us, chiefly because they are seldom elected on this basis; nor is it logical to believe that any single solution would suit every individual. We have come a long way in the 19th Century — possibly further than at any other period in the history of mankind — and now we are faced with the necessity of learning how to live best with all of the things our new world has to offer.

Hospital Status Up To Catholics

Dedication of Our Lady of Guadalupe Maternity hospital this week marks an important occasion for the community and, at the same time, it raises some questions.

Not long ago, The Brand carried an editorial asking for a sponsor, and for financial assistance. We have no official announcement concerning a sponsor, but the name definitely indicates that it will be a denominational project. If and when, the Catholic church or some allied organization, designates Our Lady of Guadalupe as an official project, we believe the problem will have been solved. Until such time, it will no doubt continue as a private institution.

Should the Catholics see fit to officially accept the maternity hospital, it could not be in better hands. Certainly, no other organization — government or denominational — has such an outstanding record in the operation of hospitals as does the Catholic church. And probably no where in the United States is a hospital more needed than at the Labor Camp in Hereford, Texas.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is a wonderful, humanitarian project, and it merits community support. In fact, the only criticism of the project from a community standpoint rests in the need for a reliable sponsorship over a long period of time. Once this is achieved, regardless of who the sponsor may be, it should and will receive county-wide cooperation and assistance, just as the Methodist home for elderly persons was accorded. Our community obligation still exists, and we feel that most people are cognizant of the fact.

Regardless of what may have expired, Our Lady of Guadalupe is a Catholic project, whether it be sponsored by the church or by some allied organization. If the church decides to go ahead with the project, it can definitely expect community support. Should they decide against such sponsorship, we feel sure that they will have adequate reasons for the decision, and we will accept their judgement in good faith.

Meanwhile, from where we sit, people are willing and eager to help — but their hands are tied until some official announcement is made regarding sponsorship and long-range operation.

'How Do You Stop?'



Letters Solicit Funds For Help To Cuban

Among the swindles presently going on from outside the United States is the soliciting of loans from businessmen to help "Cubans", wishing to flee their country, escape to Mexico, according to the National Better Business Bureau Inc. service bulletin.

The article concerning the swindle was recently pointed out by W. L. Thompson, manager, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is a member of the better business organization.

In appealing for funds to ex-

cape from Cuba a letter is written to a businessman explaining the plight of a mother and her family in the communist dominated country, explained Thompson.

The letter, he declared, is usually written in very simple English as if the person did not know the language very well.

As an example, he pointed out a sample letter written to many business executives as printed in the bulletin:

Dear President:
I'm glad to write you, in

spite of you don't know me. I'm Mrs. Maria Montegudo, a Cuban with three children. I wish to take them out of Cuba as quickly as I can be.

The trouble is well known for everybody. "The type of government we have." Believe me sir, I'm in despair. I have relatives in Mexico, but I can't declare it, because I'm afraid of confiscation.

I beg your help, I would like, if it is possible you lend me some money, which will be returned as soon as I arrive that city. I need it for the traveling expenses. All our documents are in order and we are waiting only for a money order.

I shall be expecting for your answer and God will reward you for your kindness. Thanks in advance, and I remain you.

Respectfully
Maria Montegudo
Please send the money to:
Miss Rosa Sanchez Merino
Instituto Acoo del Hogar Anderson
Clayton and Company, S. A.
D. V. C.

Edificio Chapas, 4to. piso
Mexico Monterrey, M.L.
Thompson pointed out that the letters are always addressed "To the President" of the firm designated. Many of the letters are carbon copies.

NBBB has been informed, he continued, that although the name of the person signing the letter varies, all ask that funds be sent to Miss Rosa Sanchez Merino.

It has been pointed out that there is no extradition treaty with Mexico covering mail fraud and Mexican Courts have held that victims are "as guilty as swindlers."

This confidence game is very similar to the "Spanish Swindle". However, it plays upon the sympathy of persons in America by seeking "help" for someone supposedly in trouble.

Panhandle Paragraphs

SUPPORT PLAINVIEW SUGAR MILL

Members of Olton's Sugar Beet Grower's Association have joined forces with several other regional organizations to form the High Plains Sugar Beet Association. The Olton group voted last Friday night to go along with plans to attempt to locate a sugar mill in or near Plainview. The other associations represented in the High Plains organization are those of Hale, Floyd, and Swisher counties and those of Abertathy and Springlake communities.

— The Olton Enterprise

PP

PEYOTE CULT BARED

Randall County Grand Jury this week investigated a Panhandle-wide peyote cult with its center here in Canyon. The grand jury recommended passage of legislation to curb the use of peyote, lysergic acid, diethylamide, retalin and insulin. Grand jurors in their report to Judge Gene Jordan noted that "this practice, though affecting a relatively small group, is a dangerous thing to the community." Almost a score, including several West Texas State College students and some Canyon area people were questioned for at least six hours by the grand jury.

— The Canyon News

PP

CITY COUNCIL AGAINST AMENDMENT

The Friona City Council voted unanimously to pass a resolution in opposition to proposed amendment number 14 to the Texas Constitution in its regular monthly meeting Monday night. The amendment, to be voted on along with nine others in November's general election, is known as the "trial de novo" amendment. It is claimed by most municipal officials that the amendment is a virtual threat to city, county, and school governments.

— The Friona Star

PP

GIRLS RETURN MONEY

Two 16-year old Berger girls found \$422.14 in cash yesterday afternoon at a roadside park just north of the Canadian River Bridge. They immediately took it to the Sheriff's Office where, 30 minutes later, the highly distraught owners came to claim their money. The girls are Georgia Landers and June Huffman. "The highly commendable action of these two girls deserves a great deal of credit," said Sheriff Hugh Anderson. "This is the kind of news we like to have a part in; and it shows that the 'younger generation' sets good examples for all to follow.

— The Berger News-Herald

PP

STREET BAZAAR SET

Oct. 20 has been tentatively set for Dalhart's Street Bazaar. This was decided Monday in a meeting of the Street Bazaar Subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee. The Bazaar will be on a larger scale than ever before, and entertainment will continue throughout the affair. Bands, jazz combos, square dancers, and a male quartet will entertain shoppers.

— The Dalhart Texan

PP

MAYOR NAMED IN SLANDER ACTION

A slander suit in the amount of \$19,408 was filed against Mayor Ed Hofack in District Clerk's office at 11 a. m. Wednesday by R. H. Munsterman, attorney for William H. (Bill) Wilkerson, a former Levelland police officer, Wilkerson was fired following a secret meeting of the Levelland City Council held Tuesday night.

— Levelland Daily Sun

PP

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm tries to reassure a Washington expert this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:
The difference between an expert and an ordinary man sometimes can be found in the kind of problems that bother them.

For example, I was reading in a newspaper last night during a television re-run which I wasn't interested in the first time, that an economics expert in Washington was debating whether a tax cut should be made this year.

Now the phase of the question that was bothering him was not whether the government could afford it but what would the people do with a tax cut. I mean, he said if the people took the tax cut and spent it, that'd be fine, it would stimulate the national economy, which he claimed was the purpose of the proposed cut. But, he contended, if the people took the cut and put it in the bank, this would stimulate the economy and would defeat the whole purpose, and this was causing him some grave concern.

This is what I'm talking about. It's hard for me to understand how a man can become so expert in his field that he can't know automatically what I'd do, along with 99 per cent of the rest of the people, if the government gave us a \$100 tax cut. It's a situation about which it's hard to keep a straight face.

But to ease his worries, I'd like to assure him that if the government will give me a tax cut, I will recognize my duty to my country and do my best to stimulate the national economy. I will not uneconomically, not to say unpatriotically, hide it in a mattress, bury it in a bank vault, or even hoard it in a savings bond. No sir, the minute I get it, I'll head for Hereford and stimulate the economy.

If that economics expert is seriously worried about me and most others taking our tax cuts and holding on to them and drying up the springs of business, I'd say he is approaching the point where he has run out of something to worry about, except maybe his own knowledge of people. I have a notion that if he'll look around, even just among his fellow economics experts, he'll find they're about as over-drawn as the rest of us.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

LBJ Now Takes The 'Back Seat'

Texas Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is becoming newsworthy under strange circumstances. People, including a few columnists, are mentioning him chiefly because he is so entirely "out of the news," these days.

This could mean, of course, that LBJ will not be asked to go along as Mr. Kennedy's running mate when the next election rolls around. It could also indicate a complete new trend, likely even more liberal than that which now exists, for the present "New Frontier" administration.

The Brand fell out with Mr. Johnson back during the Democratic Convention in California, because we thought he literally "sold out" Texas and the South, primarily for the purpose of becoming vice president. Furthermore, we had a feeling that Mr. Sam, Price Daniel and other Texas Democratic big guns had pretty much the same reaction. Certainly, we are today not found on "his preferred list."

At the same time, we like even less the talk which is going around that Young Bobby Kennedy may replace Mr. Johnson in the next election. Even one Kennedy was questionable to 49-plus percent of the people, and now with another in the office of Attorney General, we have two. Three, in our opinion, is going too far... even for the Kennedys.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 336 Main St.
Hereford, Texas



James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
H. A. Tuck, News Editor

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Salad Bowl Of Golden Triangle

Announcement of plans for a "Salad Bowl on Display" Sept. 29, was made recently by the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The plans have every indication of a "home-spun" country fair and, needless to say, should attract state, national and local interest.

Many of us here in Hereford, for instance, do not know that the area has successfully grown celery. We know that the territory produces scores of vegetables, but we are not familiar with them all, and we seldom see them except in food store bins. Meanwhile, Hereford is recognized from coast to coast as a vegetable production area.

If nothing else, the proposed fiesta will acquaint the local population with possibilities of the Golden Triangle, and it should generate considerable enthusiasm and interest in the three-county area. It's alone will make the venture well worthwhile.

It also has possibilities of becoming an annual affair and might easily be the very thing needed to kick off a Golden Triangle organization, which could weld Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties into one of the most effective advertising programs in the nation.

50 YEARS AGO

Symposium On Conditions Reflects Public Opinion

In a sort of symposium of the condition of the city with reference to the Mayor's letter in The Brand of last week, a number of tax payers have been asked to express themselves and the following are quoted in brief. All appear to realize that the city is in great financial straits and that some steps should be taken to relieve the situation: "I believe one good, active man can do all the work for the city — run the pump, keep the books, assess and collect taxes. There is no necessity for a marshal as we have a sheriff, deputy, and constable, who are certainly able to keep the peace. I do not think it advisable to change the present fire equipment," says one writer. "Individually, I have never been satisfied with the manner in which the fire station man has spent his time. His time should have been utilized on the street with his team. This would have saved the city considerably in the past three years. As most of the fires are at night, the team could be used to a good advantage in hauling gravel and working the streets in the daytime," suggested E. B. Black. E. T. Woodburn condemned the suggestion of doing away with the fire department: "I don't hold to the mayor's views on the fire department. If there is anything at all that is worth anything to the city it is the fire department. It is true that a good many homes are not in reach of the hose, but the department has already paid for itself a time or two. Just because we have had no fires is no reason we will not have one." And W. H. Ray agrees: "I don't think there should be any change in the fire department for the worse. The Commission should not sell the wagon and team."

ADRIAN NEWS

Adrian School Trustees Reveal Year's Calendar

By Ann Beavers
Adrian School Board of Trustees announced the following calendar for the 1962-63 school year: Aug. 24, teachers meeting in the school lunchroom at 10 a. m.; Aug. 27, first day of school with grades one through six going directly to homerooms while all students in the seventh grade or older will assemble in the auditorium.
Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m., with school dismissed at 3:50 p. m. Holidays for the coming year include the following: Labor Day, Sept. 3; Amarillo Fair Day, Sept. 19; Thanksgiving, Nov. 22-23; Christmas holidays, Dec. 21-Jan. 2; March 8, district teachers meeting; and Easter, April 12-15.
The school term will end May 22. Baccalaureate Services are slated May 19, with Commencement May 24.

lia last Sunday with relatives. Jr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson from Paris, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam King from Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson this week.
Mary Ellen and Laura Faye Lemke are visiting their grandparents, the Victor Lemkes. The girls are from Adrian.
While the Manuel Loveless family was in Oklahoma last week, they visited in Robbers Cave State Park at Wilberton and Carlton Lake, where they enjoyed boating, fishing, and swimming.
Junior, Jimmy, and Mary Glass spent the weekend with Jackie and Larry Loveless and also attended the Oldham County Roundup in Vega Saturday. There they were joined by Mrs. Midge Stroup and Aleesa, who came home with them for a visit.

Duane Collins, formerly of Adrian, is now employed by the Oklahoma State Prison near McAlester. He is a guard there.
Mrs. Jack Baldwin and children from El Chaon, Cal., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Witt and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Homfeld from Amarillo visited with the C. F. Homfeld family over the weekend.
Mrs. Nell Morgan was in the Deaf Smith County Hospital last week.
Adrian High School cheerleaders left Friday evening for Dallas to attend a week-long cheerleaders' school. Those going were Doris Horton, Linda Fennell, Marsha and Vicki Burns, and sponsors Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Leland Burns.
Alan Pilgrim from Oklahoma City and Renee King from Hereford are visiting their aunt and uncle, the F. A. Kromers. Cynthia Kromer visited last week with the R. C. Chisms on the LS Ranch. Larry Baggett from Amarillo spent the weekend with Perry Gruhkey.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam and children and Dean Gilliam were here drilling water wells on the Masten Ranch. Next week they will leave for Channing.

Social Security Office Explains Retirement Rule

There are a number of eligible persons 65 years old and older in the Golden Spread who have not yet applied for their social security payments, according to Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.
Many persons have not applied because they are still working. However, since last year it has been possible for many older people to collect their full or partial retirement benefits even though they still work.

Under the changed law, Geldon said, those eligible for social security retirement payments may earn up to \$1200 a year and still receive all benefit checks for the year. If earnings are over \$1200, the new rules frequently permit the payment of some social security benefits.

The amount payable depends on how much over \$1200 a person earns and on the amount he would normally receive from social security each month.
Persons who want to figure out how much they may receive in social security benefits even though they are working, are invited to contact the Amarillo Social Security Office, 1006 Adams Street, for more information, Geldon stated.

BRAZILIAN REPLACEMENTS
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The board of world missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern) has decided to employ Brazilians to replace American missionaries as directors of several North Brazil mission institutions in 1962 and 1963, the church has announced.

IN HOSPITAL
Miss Melinda Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton of Hereford, is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
BUSINESS VISITOR
John Bolin of Lubbock was a business visitor in Hereford on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

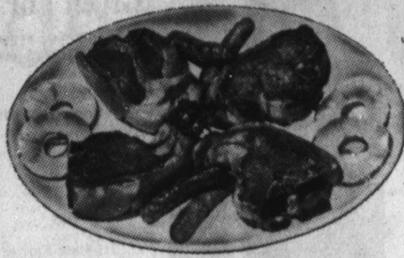
Mrs. John Amason and children from Amarillo were weekend guests of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Fincher.
Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds and children from Lubbock were visiting the E. B. Pounds this past weekend.
The Adrian outside men played the Vega outside men and lost with a 10-9 score. The game was close all the way, but Vega finally came up with the winning margin.
Bobby Speed, Cedar Springs horseshoe pitching champion, is also Oldham County champion. He won the championship at Vega Saturday with Ralf Rice as his partner. Bobby's daughter Rita claimed first place in the barrel races on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer and girls from Childress were weekend guests of the Cotton Johnsons.
Mrs. Opal Pond from Canyon visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Bales, over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden from Matador were weekend guests of the Ray Browns.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Parker and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker and children visited in Tu-

3 CUTTERS IN 1!
BUSH-HOG
heavy duty rotary cutter
1. Clean harvest undergrowth
2. Mow hay early or late
3. Cut, shred, mulch stalks
DISTRIBUTED BY
KIRBY SALES CO.
Hereford, Texas




Twentieth Century Beauty Salon
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
\$2.50 OFF ON ALL PERMANENT WAVES
INCLUDING CUT and STYLING From Aug. 20th Thru Aug. 31st
Our Entire Staff Welcomes You —
OMA LEE KROPFF VERNA BROWN FRYE
MARIE EVANS BETH CARTHEL
ANN WOODWARD LOU ANN RULE
IN OUR NEW BUILDING ON EAST HIWAY 60
EM 4-0366

SPECIALS GOOD MON - TUES - WED - AUGUST 20 - 21 - 22



PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUTS lb **69¢** END CUTS lb **55¢**

PINKEY'S SAUSAGE
4 LBS \$1

SHORT RIBS
lb **29¢**

LOIN STEAK
lb **89¢**

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB

lb **62¢**

CHEESE SPREAD - 2 LB. LOAF

VELVEETA 83¢

BANQUET - FROZEN

MEAT PIES 5 FOR 79¢

59c SIZE - TABLETS

ANACIN 43¢

SWIFT HONEY CUP - 1/2 GAL.

MELLORINE 39¢

TENDERCRUST - BROWN & SERVE

ROLLS 12 IN PKG. 2 FOR 45¢

WELCH - FROZEN - 12 OZ.

GRAPE JUICE 3 FOR \$1

SHORTENING

FOOD KING 3 LBS.

53¢

ENERGENE
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
QT. 39¢

WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE
12 ROLLS \$1

SHURFINE
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 FOR \$1

SKINNERS - LINE
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
7 OZ. BOX 2 FOR 25¢

ALKA SELTZER
25'S REG. 59¢
39¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
2.00 SIZE PLUS TAX 98¢

FLOUR

GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG

49¢

R. C. COLA 29¢

BEST MAID - KITCHEN STYLE - SWEET
PICKLES 3 QTS. \$1

SHURFINE - 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS 10 FOR \$1

SHURFINE - 303 CAN
PEARS 5 FOR \$1

SHURFRESH
OLEO 2 LBS. 35¢

SHURFRESH
BISCUITS 4 CANS 29¢

SHURFRESH
CRACKERS lb. 21¢

CANTALOUPE
REAL NICE
2 LBS **15¢**

LEMONS lb.
CARROTS 2 FOR **15¢**
LB. CELLO

PEACHES lb.

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS

LOW, LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

★ YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS ★

★ CASH AND SAVE ★

Chamber To Sponsor Clinic On Writing Business Letters

Thirty per cent of the average business letter consists of needless words. One of every twenty letters is written to correct an error or omission in previous correspondence. Four letters out of five contain trite, "horse-and-buggy" phrases that waste the reader's time and kill his interest.

These are a few of the findings of W. H. Butterfield, one of America's leading authorities on letter writing, who will conduct a Business Letter Clinic in Hereford on Tuesday, September 11. Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce, the clinic will be offered from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 301 West Third Street.

Author of sixteen books and many magazine articles on business correspondence, Butterfield has conducted letter writing programs for business and professional groups in more than 100 cities. His letter clinics have been offered five times in both Dallas and Oklahoma City.

"How you say it is just as important as what you say in

your business letters," says Butterfield. "Sometimes the reader is influenced even more by the tone of a letter than by its contents. A friendly, human tone wins his co-operation and good will. A blunt tone irritates him. A mechanical tone bores him."

Many letters contain too much "I" and not enough "you," Butterfield points out. "The reader has little interest in what he can do for you. He wants to know what you can do for him."

A list of trite expressions to avoid in letter writing is included among the twelve letter-improvement charts used during the clinic. Other materials cover negative words and how to avoid them, short cuts to concise writing, effective selling psychology, how to write clearly, how to give letters a friendly tone, correct form and layout, and a "check list" for successful letters. The \$4.50 registration fee for the Business Letter Clinic includes the set of twelve letter-improvement charts.

Formerly Chairman of the Department of Business Communication at the University of Oklahoma, Butterfield later served as Educational Director of the National Retail Credit Association, St. Louis, and Editor of its Better Letters Service. From 1948 to 1958 he was Executive Director of the University of Illinois Foundation. He is now Vice President for Development at Texas Tech. Listed in "Who's Who in America," Butterfield is a past president of the American Business Writing Association. In reviewing one of his recent books, Printers' Ink magazine called him "the most expert of the authorities." Butterfield is author of the section on "Letter Writing" in World Book Ency-



W. H. BUTTERFIELD Conducting Clinic

"We feel that the letter clinic will be helpful to many business and professional people," says W. T. Thompson, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "This program is open to everyone who wants to write better letters. It is being offered as a service to the business men and women of this community."

VISITING IN HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hutson and daughters of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting in Hereford with friends. They are former residents of Hereford.

MOVING TO NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seick and daughter, Karen, of Hereford are moving to Hobbs, N. M., where he is employed as assistant coach in the Hobbs Public Schools.

WICHITA FALLS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McRight and children, Conda and Perry, of Wichita Falls are visiting in Hereford with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McRight and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kimbrough, and other relatives and friends.

Have You Read The Classifieds?

School Calendar Given For 62-63

Complete school calendar for the 1962-63 school term is as follows:

- AUG. 27-28 Pre-school workshop
- AUG. 29 Enrollment
- AUG. 30 Begin classes
- SEPT. 3 Labor Day
- SEPT. 17 Tri-State Fair
- OCT. 12 End 1st 6-weeks
- NOV. 21 End 2nd 6-weeks
- NOV. 22-23 Thanksgiving
- DEC. 21 Dismissal for Christmas
- JAN. 2 Resume classes
- JAN. 11 End 3rd 6-weeks
- JAN. 14 Records Day
- MARCH 1 End 4th 6-weeks
- MARCH 8 TSTA Meeting
- APRIL 11 End 5th 6-weeks
- APRIL 12-15 Easter Holidays
- MAY 29 End 6th 6-weeks

IN AMARILLO

Mrs. S. C. Ramey of Hereford is spending this weekend in Amarillo visiting her son.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED HIGH

County Accidents Kill Four Persons

The Highway Patrol investigated seven rural accidents in Deaf Smith County during the month of July according to Sergeant W. E. Wells Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for four persons killed, three persons injured and an estimated

property damage of \$3,615.00. The rural traffic accident summary for Deaf Smith County from January through July of 1962 shows a total of 45 crashes. As a result of these crashes four persons have been killed and 27 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$27,382.00.

The familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on our highways. The Sergeant reminds all motorists of the State Law regulating school buses.

"The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging a school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is pru-

RETURNS HOME

Sande and Sarah Winkler, accompanied by Peggy Parsons, all of Baton Rouge, La., returned home Tuesday, Aug. 14, after a month's visit in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., 115 Avenue J, Hereford.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramey of Amarillo spent the past weekend in the home of Mrs. S. C. Ramey of Hereford.

PLAINVIEW VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dement of Plainview spent Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 13-15, with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Ramey of Hereford, and her brother, Lloyd S. Carlton.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH
DR. GALE J. PAGE
101 AVE. E.
EM 4-2643

dent, not exceeding (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

The veteran patrol supervisor said, "Remember. These children are our most precious heritage, who hold the future of our nation."



Facts about PHARMACY...
ONLY YOUR DOCTOR IS QUALIFIED TO PRESCRIBE FOR YOU

Your pharmacist may not prescribe medicine — only a doctor can — but he is qualified to answer your questions regarding medicines.

McDOWELL DRUG

See Us For Details
On Use Of
SULPHURIC ACID
to boost profits
This Is Not A Fertilizer
But A Soil Conditioner
Lyle Blanton of Hereford Inc.
On East Highway 60 Phone EM 4-0221

RE-DATED BY POPULAR DEMAND LIONS CLUB ANNUAL



FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 24-25



RIDES

- ★ THE SCRAMBLER
- ★ MERRY-GO-ROUND
- ★ FERRIS WHEEL
- AND OTHER THRILLING ADULT RIDES
- ★ KIDDIE AUTOS
- ★ KIDDIE AIRPLANES

2 BIG DAYS
AT THE **BULL BARN**

REFRESHMENTS

BOOTHS

- ★ BALL GAMES
- ★ SHOOTING GAMES
- ★ DART GAMES
- ★ DUNKING BOARD
- "A WINNER EVERY TIME"

Proceeds Benefit
The Exchange Student Fund And The
King's Manor Fund

As Soft As A "Star Flower"....

"THE MATTISE LOOK IN CARPET"

100% Continuous Filament Dupont 501 Nylon

BY **Callaway**

PALE GOLD CARPET

With Stylized Symmetrical Flowers, Sculptured and Sheared on a Textured Background

ONLY 11.95 sq. yd.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN

- Antique Bronze
- Sage Green
- Georgian Green
- Aquamarine
- Blue Romance
- Sapphire Blue
- Amethyst
- Burnished Copper
- Double Gold
- Oriental Ivory
- Beach Sand
- Cameo Beige
- Frosted Cocoa
- Sandlewood

Come in and see our hundreds of samples.

14 ROLLS IN STOCK

All carpet laying is specially supervised by MR. MCGEE

MCGEE FURNITURE

511 N. MAIN

"BUY QUALITY FURNITURE WITH CONFIDENCE"

EM 4-2586

BLONDIE

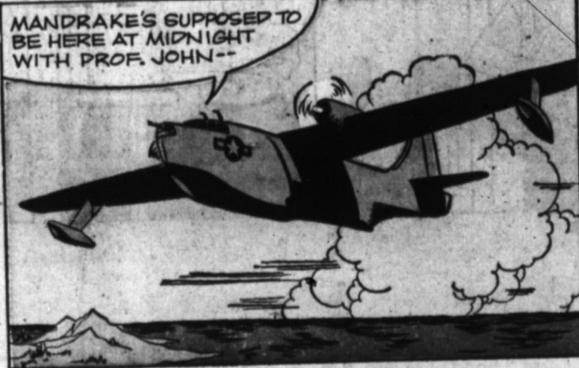
CHIC YOUNG



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS



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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

NOBODY CAN TELL ME THAT CAPTAIN STACEY IS A THIEF!

I AGREE, BECAUSE THE CAPTAIN WOULDN'T HAVE LEFT THIS SEALED BAG WITH ME IF HE WERE GUILTY OF ANY CRIMES, MAJOR ODELL —

BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THE BAG CONTAINED UNTIL I ARRIVED AND EXAMINED ITS CONTENTS, SERGEANT TYLER!

BUT WHERE DID HE GET THESE NUGGETS AND WHY LEAVE THEM WITH ME — AND WHY RETURN TO CLAIM THEM LATER?

HE'LL NEVER GET THIS GOLD AGAIN TYLER, BECAUSE MY ORDERS ARE TO TAKE IT BACK TO PATROL HEADQUARTERS!

I MUST HAVE YOU SIGN THIS RECEIPT FOR THE GOLD, MAJOR —

YES — AND I RESPECT YOUR PRECAUTION, TYLER —

SERGEANT, I HEREBY ORDER YOU TO ARREST AND CONFINE STACEY ON HIS RETURN HERE AND THEN PROMPTLY NOTIFY ME —

Y-YES, SIR — BUT —

I-I STILL DON'T BELIEVE THE CAPTAIN'S A CROOK, TIM —

MEANWHILE CAPTAIN STACEY RIDES ONWARD TO CONTACT A CERTAIN PERSON, UNAWARE OF DANGER AWAITING...

TO BE CONTINUED!

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

JIGGS, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THESE TREES DOWN... THEY SHADE THE HOUSE TOO MUCH

WHAT?! I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT

WHY NOT?

BECAUSE I LIKE THOSE TREES... I PLAN TO GET A LOT OF ENJOYMENT OUT OF THEM

THEY MAY THROW TOO MUCH SHADE... BUT THEY COME IN HANDY FOR OTHER REASONS

THERE — THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE RIGHT HEIGHT

THAT HAMMOCK IS ONE THING I REALLY ENJOY IN THE SUMMERTIME

NOW TO GET MY PAPER, AND I'LL BE ALL SET

UH! I SEE MAGGIE'S BROTHER BEAT ME TO IT!

OH, JIGGS! HAVE YOU DECIDED TO CUT DOWN THOSE TREES AFTER ALL?

YEAH! ANYTHING TO KEEP YOU HAPPY!

The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN

HERBERT — WAKE UP! THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!

Z-Z

DON'T PANIC! ONE OF US HAS TO BE BRAVE!

Z-Z

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

Z-Z

YOU'RE NOT GOING DOWN THERE?!!

Z-Z

OH, NO!

YIKES!

WHAP

YOU GOT HIM!!

WHO...? WHAT...?

IT WAS THE BRAVEST THING! HE LAUNCHED HIMSELF THROUGH THE AIR JUST LIKE A TIGER!!

Z-Z

BOY! HE MUST HAVE NERVES OF STEEL!

The
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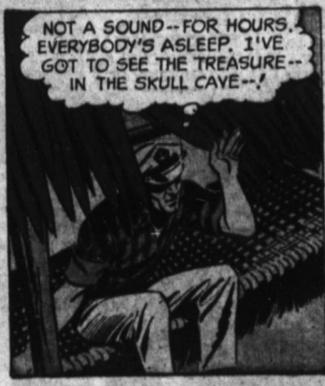
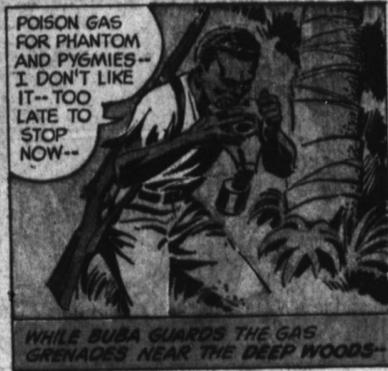
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FRID

FUN
for all the
FAMILY

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



GRANDMA

By Chas. Kuhn



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BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney** by *Ray Clune*

Panel 1: **HI! COME IN, SWEENEY.** **HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE AN OPERATION, JOE.**

Panel 2: **YEAH, BUT WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING IN THE HOSPITAL?** **OH, JUST A ROUTINE CHECKUP. NOTHING SERIOUS.**

Panel 3: **BUT THEY MUST HAVE GIVEN ME A SLEEPING PILL... NO HUM... I CAN HARDLY KEEP MY EYES OPEN.** **LOOK, I'VE GOTTA RUN DOWN THE HALL AND MAKE A PHONE CALL...**

Panel 4: **WHY DON'T YOU GRAB YOURSELF A SNOOZE IN MY BED? WHEN I GET BACK WE'LL HAVE A VISIT.** **OKAY, JOE. GOOD IDEA.**

Panel 5: **FIRST, WE'LL GIVE OUR PATIENT A SHOT, THEN GET HIM READY.**

Panel 6: **HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?** **PLEASE DON'T BE ALARMED, SIR.** **WE'RE SIMPLY PREPARING YOU FOR SURGERY.**

Panel 7: **WHOA! HOLD ON! I'M HERE FOR A CHECKUP!** **BUT YOUR CHART DEFINITELY CALLS FOR SURGERY, SIR.** **ORDERLY! QUICK, BRING THE STRAPS!**

Panel 8: **JOE! JOE!** **WHERE'S JOE? THEY'VE MADE A MISTAKE!** **JUST IGNORE THEIR PROTESTS, DEAR. THEY OFTEN GET COLD FEET AT THE LAST MINUTE.** **SURGERY**

HENRY

by **CARL ANDERSON**

Panel 1: Henry is walking with a basket of groceries.

Panel 2: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 3: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 4: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 5: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 6: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 7: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 8: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 9: Henry is talking to another boy.

Panel 10: Henry is talking to another boy.

The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by **JOE MUSIAL**

Panel 1: **WHEW! DING-BUSTED CHUNGLE! OR!** **ISS YOUR OWN FAULT FOR WAITING SO LONG TO CUT IT!!**

Panel 2: **HAVEN'T YOU HEARD OF THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION, CAPTAIN?**

Panel 3: **VAIT! YOUR MACHESTY DIDN'T FINISH YET!!** **GIFTS IDEA!** **IT'S EASY WITH THIS FIVE HORSEPOWER RIDING MOWER! TA-TA!**

Panel 4: **FOR DER PRICE UFF TWO DOUBLE ICE-CREAM SODAS VE KNOW YHERE ISS A TEN HORSEPOWER GRASS CLIPPER!** **SO?**

Panel 5: **ISS MOST LIKELY A TRICK - BUT ANYTING WOULD BE BETTER - HERE!** **TANK YOU!** **VE'LL TELL MAMA YOU ISS VOIKING LIKE A HORSE!**

Panel 6: **NO SUPPER TILL YOU RESED MY LAWN!!** **ROPED AGAIN!**

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

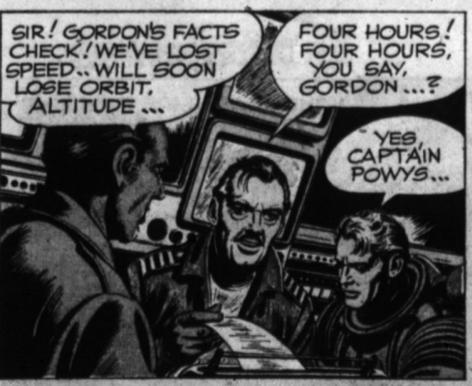
1962



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FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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NEXT WEEK - MASS HYSTERIA!

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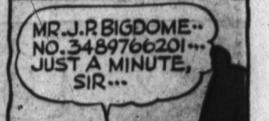
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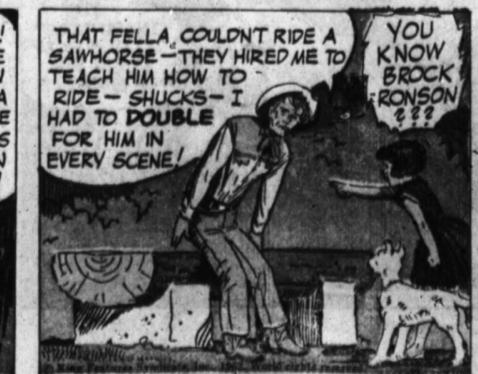
THIMBLE THEATRE starring IPOPIEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARRELL McCLURE



The LONE RANGER

by FRAN STRIKER

19, 1962



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



BRER RABBIT GOES BACK A LONG WAY TO GIT EVEN!

BRER FOX ALWAYS COMES LONG THISAWAY TO GIT UP TO CHINKAPIN HILL!



BRER FOX FOOLED ME WIDDA TAR BABY ONE TIME... NOW IT'S MY TURN!



THAT! I COULDN'T DO BETTER WID LESSONS!



OH-OH! HERE COMES BRER FOX SOONER THAN I 'SPEKTED! NOW I IS GOTTA WURK FAST!



HAW! HAW! HAW! THAT'S TH' FUNNIEST THING I IS EVER DONE SEE'D!



HAW! HAW! HAW! THAT RABBIT THINKS HE KIN STICK ME WID MY OWN TRICK!



G-G-GLUGH-H!



THAT WUZ TH' IDEA, BRER FOX... TO GIT YOU TO STAND STILL LONG ENUF TO GIT STUCK!

IF YOU DON'T TRY... YOU NEVER KNOWS!

MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger



MIDNIGHT AGAIN! IF THOSE NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS DARE BLAST THEIR TV LIKE THEY BEEN DOIN' EVERY NIGHT AT THIS HOUR---



SCREEEAM!

THERE THEY GO! OKAY, I'M CALLIN' THE COPS!



YEH, SARGE -- EVERY NIGHT THEY TURN ON THE LATE HORROR SHOW, REAL LOUD! YOU'LL SEND A MAN HERE TOMORROW TO HEAR FOR HIMSELF? GOOD!



NEXT MIGHT

MIDNIGHT! THEY OUGHTTA BE BLASTIN' IN A MINUTE NOW!



SCREEEEAM!!

THERE! HEAR WHAT I MEAN?



SCREEEEAM!!

OKAY, OFFICER -- DUTY CALLS!



LADY, YOUR LOUD TV IS DISTURBING THE PEACE...

TV?



OH, THAT'S NOT OUR TV... THAT'S MY HUSBAND--



-- LOWERING HIMSELF INTO HIS NIGHTLY HOT BATH.

SCREEEEAM!!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

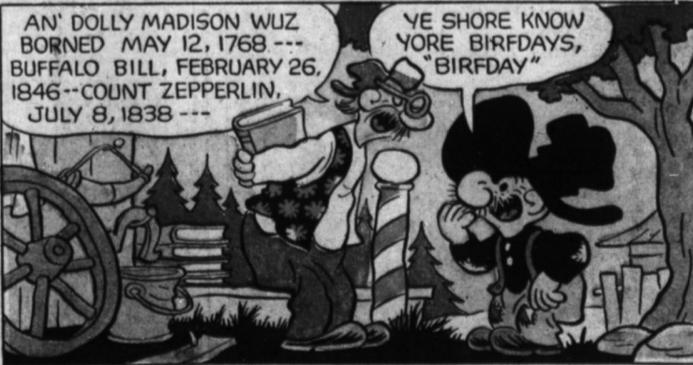


"BIRFDAY" BARLOW!! HAVE YE L'ARNT ENNY NEW BIRFDAYS LATELY?

YEP-- I SHORE HAVE, SNUFFY-- AN' I'M WAITIN' FER TH' LIBERRY WAGON TO GIT ME A FRESH BATCH OF STUDY BOOKS

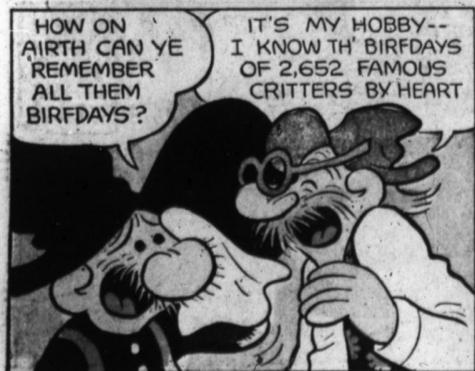


DID YE KNOW MARK TWAIN WUZ BORNED NOVEMBER 30, 1835?



AN' DOLLY MADISON WUZ BORNED MAY 12, 1768 --- BUFFALO BILL, FEBRUARY 26, 1846 --- COUNT ZEPPERLIN, JULY 8, 1838 ---

YE SHORE KNOW YORE BIRFDAYS, "BIRFDAY"



HOW ON AIRTH CAN YE REMEMBER ALL THEM BIRFDAYS?

IT'S MY HOBBY-- I KNOW TH' BIRFDAYS OF 2,652 FAMOUS CRITTERS BY HEART



MARCH WUZ A GOOD MONTH FER DOCTORS-- DOCTOR LIVINGSTONE WUZ BORNED MARCH 19, 1813

SPEAKING OF DOCTORS-- I WUZ JEST PLAYIN' CHECKERS WIF DOC PRITCHART



CONGRANULATIONS ON YORE NEW BABY GIRL, "BIRFDAY"

BALLS O' FIRE!! WHEN DID ALL THIS HAPPEN?

HEREFORD FIRST... THEN

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August, 19, 1962



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Move to the head of the class in thrift! Get in on the exciting values these HEREFORD merchants are offering during the big HEREFORD BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! You'll find terrific mark-downs, special purchases and clearance prices that add up to savings galore.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE BIG SAVINGS

If school expenses have flattened your pocketbook, or if you're just budget-minded, you'll appreciate the many savings your merchants have chalked up for you!

A WIDE SELECTION! LOTS OF NEW ITEMS

Both new and regular merchandise at amazingly low prices! You'll be delighted with the vast choice of bargains.

LOOK INSIDE FOR OUTSTANDING BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS!



When You Think Your Child Needs Guidance School Tries To Fill Students' Total Needs

Parents who periodically live in a gray No Man's Land of indecision wondering whether their child's strange behavior is just a passing phase or the sign of deep-down disturbance will take heart from criteria laid down by the Child Study Association in New York. Experts there have come up with helpful guidelines as to when children need special help with emotional disturbances.

They suggest first a calm, considered look at the child's whole adjustment pattern before becoming panicky over one untoward incident.

If, for instance, a child suddenly refuses to go to school, a little patient analysis is called for. Has he always worried about school, or is this a new reaction? Can his present reaction be caused by a new teacher, a new friction, some stress and strain you and the teacher can uncover?

If in your parental delving into the child's personality, you recognize that every new experience has worried your child, that he moves from one area of trouble into another one, professional help is undoubtedly needed.

But if the current adjustment is not in keeping with your child's usual way of operating, watchful waiting is called for while you try to uncover the cause of his discontent.

How long to wait? The Child Study professionals submit five test questions to help a puzzled parent decide:

1. Is his present behavior consistent with his personality?

For example, you recognize that a youngster may persecute his small sister because he's jealous of her. This, too, will pass. But if your child carries resentments and dissatisfactions into all areas of his young life, you'll want to get professional help to assist him out of his confusion.

2. Is his behavior consistent with his age?

Take a look at his contemporaries and see whether he is emotionally similar. If he seems to be using methods more childish than his age bracket, look for assistance.

3. Can you find a specific difficulty in his present environment that's causing the problem?

If you can, you don't need to worry about continuing problems.

4. Has there been a revolutionary change in his behavior?

Knowing your child, you recognize how you expect him to react. Is he reacting consistently with his nature, or doing an abrupt about-face? If the latter, go for help.

5. How long has this problem been bothering him?

After having left no stone unturned to get at the root of the trouble, and you find the child's disturbance persists, it's sensible to seek help.

First step might well be the family physician or the pediatrician who has had his share of child psychology. Youth leaders who see your child in special situations may throw some light on his reactions. Self-help in the form of your own readings on child care and behavior problems, or your participation in parent discussion groups can broaden your understanding.

If after making these efforts, you feel special help is still needed, the



A BULLY—or just a normally aggressive child? Parents need to take a complete look at their child's over-all behavior. Then, they may decide to consult an agency like Family Service Association for some advice.

Family Service Agency is a likely possibility, geared as it is to counseling on all phases of family trouble.

There may also be a guidance center in your city or county, or a traveling mental health clinic that makes periodic visits to your home community. To find out if these and other services are available, contact your state department of health, or the local chapter of the National Association for Mental Health.

Whether the problem requires little more than a few helpful tips on how to handle it, or calls for long-term assistance of a more psychiatric nature, you can be assured that the services of one or more agencies are available to you.

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A COMMON 'LUKE'

LYONS, France (AP)—Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians collaborated on a special edition of the Gospel of Luke published recently by the Uniate Chretienne, a Roman Catholic organization working for Christian unity. Aim of the new text is to provide an edition which can be used by both groups.

NEW YORK—Make a high school program flexible, and see that each student has work to fit his needs, and you'll find that even an overcrowded high school, with facilities strained to the limit, can be a peaceful place.

Such is the educational philosophy of Henry T. Hillson, principal of George Washington High School, where any number of road blocks could prevent this philosophy from being carried out.

The school is badly overcrowded: nearly 6,000 pupils in a building designed for 3,000. School operates on four shifts.

IQs run all over the range, from 60 to 170. Students come from 50 different countries, many with no knowledge of English.

The students' homes may be overcrowded slums, or well-kept apartments in middle-class Riverdale, at the top of Manhattan.

But by concentrated counseling, and the willingness to build in new courses where they're needed, the massive student body gets an education plus a respect for the system that provides it.

Eleven educational counselors work with individual students on what courses to take and when. Students with marks over 90 do advanced work in Alpha classes, or take extra subjects like journalism and public speaking. Non-English-speaking students take double periods in the language in small groups.

All participate in an extensive

health education program, which goes beyond basketball to calisthenics and physical fitness. Modern dance classes, eight of them, know no academic or language barrier.

Nothing is static at George Washington. Recently, Hillson added some vocational courses in merchandising and "slow" stenography—half-speed stenography for those who can't work as fast as the usual class.

The principal and his two college advisers turn hand springs to get scholarships for the deserving. This year, a boy is at Dartmouth College on a full, four-year scholarship, supposedly the largest the college has ever given. The recipient knew no English when he came to this country from Greece six years ago, but became an honor student at George Washington.

Personal problems, many of which are acute, are handled by the school's six deans, with the aid of a school psychologist where needed. The problem may be finding an acceptable home for a child whose father has deserted, or helping a youngster through severe emotional disturbance because of parental warfare. Controls, of course, are necessary.

in a school jammed to the rafters. The overcrowded cafeteria can become a trouble spot. Hillson counts heavily there not only on teachers but on student monitors. Two teachers are in charge of attendance. With a student body coming in at different



MODERN DANCING meets with the approval of hundreds of students at George Washington High School in New York City. Its principal, Henry Hillson, has scheduled eight dance sections a day into a curriculum devised to meet the needs of a school population encompassing 50 different nationalities.



WORKING OFF his aggressions on a punching bag, this youngster reveals some of the hostilities he feels toward people. The quiet observer is a school psychologist in training, the locale, the Guidance Laboratory at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. In large city schools, a team consisting of a guidance counselor, a social worker and a psychologist works with children like this boy to help bring them to better school adjustment.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



18 different styles... all tagged with one low price! Bring the girls in and choose colorful cottons, cotton-Arnel® triacetates, cotton-Cupioni® rayons! Every one machine washable! It's an early-bird selection that just won't last... so hurry, hurry, hurry!

A PENNEY'S ONE TIME ONLY...

SPECIAL BUY!

HERE IT COMES...
Our Biggest Collection of school dress values in 60 years for sizes 6 to 12

3⁹⁹

SAVE CASH ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NOTEBOOK PAPER
Reg. \$1.00 **69¢**



NOTE BOOKS
\$1⁹⁸ TO \$5⁶⁵

BOOK SACHELS **\$1⁰⁰**



- GLUE
- PENCILS
- PASTE
- INK

And Many More Items

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY **\$1⁰⁵**

ROGER'S DRUG

241 N. Main

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PENNEY'S HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR

Back-to-School



SPECIAL BUY!
PENNEY'S 13 3/4 oz. COTTON JEANS!

Sturdy 13 3/4-ounce denims feature proportion-fit sizes, low rise design, heavy-duty zippers! More? They're sturdily reinforced, vat-dyed and Sanforized®!

Boys' sizes 4 to 16 **1⁶⁶**

REPEAT SPECIAL! BOY'S COTTON POLOS

MULTICOLOR STRIPES SIZES 4 TO 12

2 FOR \$1



BOYS' SNEAKS WITH CORRECT BALANCE ARCH

Our Sanitized® canvas high-cuts have cushion insoles, no-slip outsoles. Toe guard for extra protection. 2 1/2 to 6. & 6 1/2 to 11

white **3⁹⁹**

Children's 10 1/2 to 2, 2.99

CANVAS OXFORDS

Children's 10-2 Boys 2 1/2 to 6 Mens 6 1/2 to 11

\$2.99



NEW PATTERNS SPARK FALL SPORT SHIRTS!

Cotton print shirts in a fabulous collection of neat, classics and dark patterns! All feature button-down collars! Machine wash!

Boys' sizes 10 to 18 **2⁴⁹**



CAREFREE ORLON® "SAYELLE" GIRLS' SWEATERS

Cardigan 'n slipover machine wash 'n dry the new bi-component acrylic fiber returns to original richness! 6 shades!

sizes 10 to 16 **4⁹⁸** cardigan slipover **3.98**

CHARGE IT... it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

School System Can Be Too Big for Comfort

By LYDIA BICKFORD

NEW YORK — The world's largest school system suffers from a persistent migraine headache. Providing an education for more than a million pupils in New York City; staffing and maintaining 840 school buildings, and caring for the average, the academically unable, the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and the non-English speaking within the school day is a painful struggle.

Periodically, too, the outsider world takes swipes at what is being omitted and committed in the educational process. It's open season for critics and authorities and consultants any day in the school year in New York.

But the gargantuan structure continues to function, and to handle with relative equanimity problems and figures of astronomical proportions.

The city schools' expense budget is nearly \$500 million and its capital budget for construction, modernization and long-term major repairs amounts to over \$100 million. Its student body totals 1,004,257; its ethnic population more than 50 nationalities.

Salaries are relatively good. Beginning teachers with bachelors degrees earn \$4,800 a year initially. High school principals' salaries range from \$14,600 to \$17,100. The superintendent of schools is paid \$37,500.

Generalities are useless when you're speaking of the city's schools. Hundreds of students go to classes in ancient and depressing buildings that should be scrapped. Hundreds of others study in light, airy and functional new buildings.

There is much talent and brilliance in the student bodies at the High School of the Performing Arts and the Bronx High School of Science. There's emotional maladjustment in the student bodies of the '600' schools, where the curriculum has been adjusted for those who can't be taught in regular school.

The system's biggest problem is that it must fill many more roles than that of educator. Where less pressed schools across the country can decide yes or no on whether to teach baton twirling; whether to hire a social worker or use an existing agency's services, whether to groom its students for job-hunting; New York is given no option. It has to do all things to all kinds of children, because otherwise it cannot educate. The individual child's needs and problems are focused in the classroom and must at least be partially resolved there, so that he can be taught.

The school must be mother to a neglected child. It must be a social worker who will try to do something about atrocious housing conditions. It must be an employment counselor who can find a job for a boy for whom school is too difficult.



NO HOME ROOMS for these students at bulging George Washington High School in New York City, so the overflow must utilize the auditorium till class time.

The school's teaching is not confined to the classroom. There are educational programs in shelters where dependent children are being cared for, in hospitals, in institutions where narcotics addicts are being treated, in psychiatric wards where children are held for observation and treatment, on an individual basis in homes because a handicapped child cannot come to school.

Nor does the school day necessarily end at 3 p. m. There are 61 evening elementary school programs for adults (36,000 attend). There are 16 evening high school programs (attendance, 11,088). There are 443 evening centers for recreational community activities, with 61,372 people participating nightly.

New York schools teach youngsters who go on to glory in college, who go to work after graduation, who quit to go to work, who have just arrived in America and speak not a word of English, who live in a room in a slum, who live in upper middle-class apartments, who are teachable, who are unteachable.

The city's school system is accustomed to being at the short end of the stick. It never has enough teachers. It never keeps even on its building program. It is never quite able to cope with changing and deteriorating neighborhoods.

The school system's educators cannot wait for ideal teaching conditions. If classes are huge, they must be taught anyway. If the cafeteria and the auditorium must serve as part-time study halls, so be it. If a wave of immigrants from any spot in the world arrives in New York, their children must be taught English as rapidly as possible. Teacher-saving

devices of all kinds must be employed, for the schools rarely are fully staffed. But despite these pressures, there is no dearth of ideas. Units like the Bureau of Curriculum Research, the Bureau of Child Guidance, and the professionals who work on pilot projects, research teams and evaluation studies help the city school system systematically examine itself and work for more effective ways to educate its teeming masses.

CHRISTIANITY REVIEWED. NEW YORK (AP) — "The March of the Cross," a new book by Leonard W. Cowie published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, traces the story of Christianity — in text, illustrations and maps — from the time of St. Paul to the present era of Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr and Evangelist Billy Graham.

Help Them Find Work

White officials in other towns across the country are just now beginning to tackle the bulging youth unemployment problem, the big industrial city of Detroit is moving smoothly into its 13th year of helping find jobs for school dropouts.

Now a regular part of the public school program, the Job Upgrading Program has found work for more than 1,000 youngsters who couldn't get jobs on their own.

This new labor force, patiently trained, counseled and supervised by school guidance and vocational workers, hitherto has been the least employable. Youngsters in it come from poor economic and social backgrounds, their education has been inadequate, and their general ability is low.

They don't even know how to start getting a job. They don't know how to fill out an application blank. They don't know their own assets, and where these assets would fit into paid employment, if at all.

So during the first six weeks of the Upgrading Program, these kinds of problems are attacked. The three-hour morning session is informal. Counseling is personal to groom the student for a job.

Part of each morning is given over to studying and filling out job sheets, of which there are 50. Some of these are personal data sheets, including the student's biography and his own analysis of his personality. Some are fact sheets, giving information on the techniques of getting a job, what employers want, what kinds of jobs are available.

Coordinators at the Upgrading Centers, which counsel about 30 teen-agers at a time, get down to the details of what to wear, how to look and what to say on an interview. The Center provides a shoeshine and a cosmetic table with fingernail

polish and other cosmetics the girls may help themselves to.

Practice interviews are held. Stimulus is provided by taking the group to visit industries, so that kinds of jobs for which they may eventually qualify become a reality. And for morale's sake, graduates of the Job Upgrading Center now employed come back for an occasional party.

At the beginning of the program, jobs were provided through subsidy by private social agencies in the city. Later, as the need grew, posts were

LANGHAM TO CONTINUE STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Michael Langham has agreed to continue on as artistic director of the Shakespeare Festival for an extended period.

Langham took over the post in 1955, and had indicated recently he might wind up duties here to seek new challenge. He is expected to handle some London and Broadway projects during the winter theatrical season.

SCHOOL TO BROADWAY NEW YORK (AP) — "It's what's known as 'the break,'" says Faye Dunaway of her quick transfer from drama school to Broadway.

Miss Dunaway appeared in a production of "The Crucible" while still a student at Boston University. Director Lloyd Richards liked her work so well that he recommended her to Robert Whitehead as a prospect for the Lincoln Center Repertory training program.

She was selected to join that group of performers, and also took over a role in the current White Way hit, "A Man for All Seasons," which Whitehead and Roger Stevens produce.

FASHION NOTE PARIS (AP) — Roman Catholic clergy of the Paris diocese have been authorized to wear a black or dark grey clerical suit with clerical collar for all occasions except in church or during religious ceremonies. Until recently priests have been required to wear the ankle-length soutane.

found in city governmental agencies, like the parks and recreation department, the city garage and the city hospitals.

When he attains the goal of demonstrated ability to hold a full-time job, and has accumulated at least six months' satisfactory work experience, he is on his own.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Deluxe Zipper Notebook Binder: — 14" x 11" size \$2.33
- Plastic Protractor: 6" transparent model .08
- 12" Plastic Ruler: has inch and millimetre scale .07
- Typing Paper: Standard size — 96 sheet package .33
- Le Page's White Paste: 5 oz. unbreakable plastic jar with spreader .17
- Crayola Crayon Pack: 16 brilliant colors .17
- Loose Leaf Notebook Binder 4" Scissors Tempered inside blades, nickel-plated .57
- Pocket Memo Book: 3" x 5" lined paper .09
- Scripto School Pack: Automatic pencil with pack of leads, Fountain Pen With cartridge .57
- Elmer's Glue-All: 1 1/2 oz. plastic squeeze bottle .19
- Composition Book: 8" x 10 1/2" spiral bound book with 60 sheets of theme lined paper .33
- Report Folders: Holds themes, briefs, etc. Assorted colors 2 for .15



NO SCHOOL break for this hospitalized girl, who keeps up with her class because of the efforts of one of New York City's traveling teachers, who work with students in hospitals, psychiatric wards and in the homes of those too handicapped to come to regular class.

TOTS, TEENS and IN-BETWEENS are off to school in

LAZY BONES

GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The shoes with charming young styling and skillful fit... the shoes that are sensibly built for action-packed growing-up years. There are many styles of Lazy-Bones in a complete range of sizes...

550 TO 950 According to Size



Rush Week Headquarters FEATURING That Back-to-School Look

THE Vogue

BY: HOWARD WOLF NARDS OF DALLAS KORET OF CALIFORNIA CATALINA Sweaters and Skirts. LILLIAN Coats & Suits CORTINA KNITS

Howard Wolf's "September Song" for sophisticated juniors

One hasn't time for the waiting game... wear these summer, early fall-weight dark sophisticates now through the short days when you reach September.

Shown, left to right:

Simple, elegant sheath in cotton rayon and acetate; unusually chain fastened; charcoal or charcoal blue; **19.98.**

Classic, basic beautiful Dacron® polyester and rayon dress with pleated skirt, black or charcoal green; **22.98**

Smartly bold plaid in Orlon® acrylic and rayon; unpressed pleated skirt is interfaced; red or green-plaid; **22.98.**

All sleeves end at the elbow; all in sizes 5 to 13.

Downtown, junior world, second floor; University Hills and Westland, first floor.

You'll See it on Campus

What new clothes will go around in the campus big wheel circle this fall?

Lots of reversible coats, plaid on one side, plain on the other. All-weather coats—it's passe to call them raincoats—of waterproof wools. Length will be an inch to an inch and half shorter than last year, for both guys and gals.

Hoods are very big, on jackets which come just below the hip line. Wool stretch fabric is popular for slacks. The girls are borrowing the panchos which come to college with the men.

And speaking of the coed, she'll be seen in clan plaids and full pleated skirts now that the manufacturer have a new and better process for permanent pleating.

She'll wear a lot of overblouses. When the overblouse is part of a versatile three-piece suit, it's apt to be wool jersey.

Suit jackets are longer by at least three inches—bringing them to the hip line.

Sleeves are a little fuller; they still reach bracelet length or just below the elbow.

Some of the princess-line coats are demilitarized.



COLORFUL CARDIGAN, sprinkled with flowers, is a popular look this fall. Here, for date wear, it is combined with a sashed, sleeveless, wool knit sheath. Colors are as dashing as can be. Here, royal and red team up.



CASUALLY CORRECT is this popular V-neck sweater which can go to class over white shirt and tie, or relax later with an open-neck sport shirt.



COLLEGE HOMEWORK comes more easily if assignments are carried out in comfort. This student wears all-wool plaid shorts, topped with a camel's hair pullover. Both lead more lives than a cat on any campus in the country. (By Kenrobi)

Freshman Packs for College

"High school clothes are fine, plus more," is the philosophy of 17-year-old Candi Ishmael of Larchmont, N. Y., as she heads for college for the first time this fall.

Since she's going to a girls' school, Penn Hall Junior College, where slacks and bermudas are allowed for class wear, Candi's "plus more" includes these two items—in madras and plaids.

She also plans to wear kilts—both cotton and wool—pleated, not tight skirts ("That's a personal preference") and plenty of sweaters—bulky knits, cardigans, long-sleeve pullovers. For warm days she likes cotton shirtwaists with full gathered skirts.

Dressy occasions will find Candi in boxy suits, which she generally prefers to dresses. "I can always wear a sweater with the wool skirt, then put on the jacket and wear the suit to dinner, or to teas, or for weekend traveling," she says.

Still more dressy places, such as mixers and dances, Candi is prepar-

ing for with cocktail dresses.

She has a black sheath with fringe ("good for the Twist"); a turquoise shantung with gold threads, also a sheath; and a blue flowered shantung and a green cotton, both with scoop necklines and super full skirts.

"I won't be taking a long formal," she has decided. But the short white formal she wore to the senior prom last year will go along, just in case it's needed.

Candi scores hats in favor of veils.

She decided what she would need on the basis of a booklet sent her by the college, a visit she made there ("I looked around and asked girls.") and conversations with a girl down the street who has gone there. A dormitory "big sister" also wrote Candi a letter, offering advice.

Ever serve strong iced coffee with a topping of whipped cream and a dusting of cinnamon?

Do You Recall Your Graduation Speech?

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—This probably typical American community has provided what probably is typical reaction to the commencement address.

Less than six months after the 1961 high school commencement exercises, a survey was taken of a large cross-section of the graduating class. Two questions were asked:

What was the name of the speaker?

What did he say?

None of those questioned could remember the speaker's name. Only one had a vague idea of what he had said. One girl recalled something about "how we would appreciate our parents later in life."

The man who spoke, Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus, wasn't the least surprised.

He said he could not recall the name of the gentleman who spoke at his high school commencement, nor anything that was said.

But the university president defended graduation speeches just the same. Having a commencement exercise without an address, he said, "would be like getting married by proxy."



IN FAIR WEATHER or foul, the all-purpose galecoat is a boon to the college student, particularly if he chooses a striking pattern like this one. The coat is water repellent, but doesn't look it, and enjoys sunshine as much as a downpour.



DUO-TONED plaid Shetland makes a fetching two-piece outfit for a busy campus life. The solid top picks up the fabric of the plaid skirt for its trimming. Add a white blouse, and you produce a more tailored look. (By Kenrobi)

And a High School Can Be Too Small

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa (AP)—One out of every three high school seniors in this country today has been denied a good education because the school he attends is too small.

Not one high school in four is big enough to afford the courses, the facilities, and the teachers to provide a substantial program.

Those statements were made by Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard, after his two-year study of the American public high school.

The proof, and the remedy, are to be found here in Davis County, where voters went to the polls and overwhelmingly approved a school district reorganization plan that combined 62 separate school districts into one.

50 Schools Abolished
The vote abolished 27 one-room schools and put the death sentence on 21 others. It also eliminated the Troy and Pulaski high schools.

Fifty boys and girls from Troy and Pulaski enrolled in Bloomfield High School, and suddenly a wide and wonderful world began to unfold.

Now, in a school with 568 students, they could study a foreign language, take a fourth year of English, and schedule courses in physics, chemistry, trigonometry, economics, sociology, geography, advanced civics, shorthand—even driver education.

All these had been denied them in Pulaski (population 389) and Troy (population 394) because the high schools were too small.

During the 1960-61 school year, its last year in existence, Pulaski High had 46 students and four full-time teachers. Troy had 25 students and three full-time teachers.

Each also had a part-time music instructor, and a superintendent who taught American history and supervised the study hall two periods a day.

48-State Problem
This isn't just an Iowa problem; it is national in scope. Only in California and New Jersey do 90 per cent of the high school seniors attend schools which are large enough by accepted standards.

The problem is particularly severe in Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming. In these states, nine out of 10 high schools have fewer than 100 students in the graduating class.

In recent years, Iowa has led the nation in reorganizing and consolidating its school districts, and in eliminating the too-small high school.

This is appropriate, because Iowa has been among the last of the states to get started.

In 1954-55 there were 4,417 school districts in the state, operating 3,261 one-room schools and 819 high

1,575 school districts operating fewer than 500 one-room schools and 562 high schools.

The goal: elimination of all one-room schools by next year, and a reduction to 150-200 school districts and high schools by 1965.



BEWARE OF "BARN-YARD" LEGAL ADVICE!

To the average citizen, law is a mighty complex thing. The amateur "lawyer"—the well-meaning friend, who NEVER studied law, may sometimes try to give you his legal views on a serious problem—and "it doesn't cost you a cent." But, beware. It could turn out to be VERY EXPENSIVE ADVICE! And, remember, it will cost you nothing to find out how much your lawyer will charge for his advice.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION AND THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Ben Franklin

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



Jumbo Paper Buy!
Famous Onward brand filler paper. 500 sheets of regular or narrow rule. Choice of 2, 3 or 5 hole punch. A whole semester's supply of paper. Reg. 1.49 **99c**



Typing Paper
Onward quality typing paper for neater school work. 350 sheets. 8 1/2 x 11-in. size. Reg. 1.39 **77c**



30 Pencils. Three reg. 29c pkgs. of 10 pencils, total 30 only **77c**



Tuck Tape. 1000-in. on handy dispenser. 1/2-in. wide. **21c**



Reg. \$3.49 Utility Bag with zipper top, lock and key. Tan or black plastic. **199**



Crayola Crayons. Box of 16 colors. Reg. 25c. **17c**



Cartridge Pen. 2 refills plus 49c pack of 5 refills free. **\$1.00**



School Bag in plaid or solids. Rubberized to shed rain. So roomy too. Reg. \$1.00 **88c**

Rubkleen Eraser. 17c

Deluxe School Bag Rubberized rayon plaid. Lunch pocket. Reg. 1.79 **1.59**

Lunch Box. Space for vacuum bottle. Choice of designs **88c**

Teen-Time Scarf. Rain repell rayon crepe. 31-in. sq. **47c**

Leather Billfolds Boys' Girls' styles. \$3.50 values. **1.57**

Eideron Pants—4-12. White. Reg. 39c. **33c**

Boys' Canvas Oxfords Lace-toe style in white duck. Sizes 3-11. Reg. \$2.99. **\$2.67**

SCHOOL DRESSES

SZ. 7 - 12 **3.77**

SZ. 4 - 6x **2.77**

GYM SHORTS

White & Navy

ASST. **\$1.99**



Cotton Blouses—Sizes 32 to 38. Choice of styles, collar treatments, trims. White and colors. **77c**

Blouses 3-6X, 7-14. White. **77c**



Boys' Sport Shirts. Popular prints in 100% wash & wear cotton. Full cut, short sleeves. Reg. 1.19. **94c**

SPECIALS!

Book Covers. Pkg. of 4 nlastic coated. **39c**

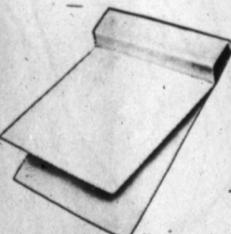
Theme Notebooks. Four reg. 25c spiral notebooks in pkg. **84c**

6 Ball Point Pens in pocket protector. 70c value **47c**

Webster's Dictionary New school and office edition **97c**

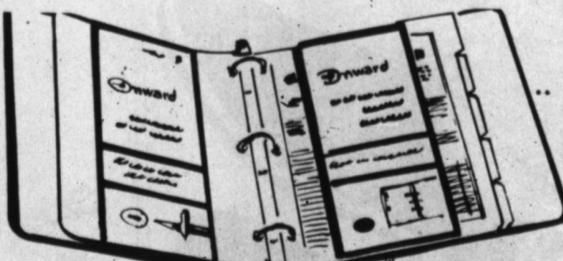
Onward Paste. 5-oz. plastic jar. **29c**
2 1/2-oz. tube **21c**

School Scissors. 4-in. blunt style **19c**
5-in. pointed style **23c**



Writer-Miser Binder for top punch paper. Easy-care vinyl cover. All colors. **77c**

Paper for Above Binder. Reg. 49c pkgs. 2 pkgs. **44c**



Blue canvas binder worth 79c fitted with 25c package of filler paper and 10c index. Heavyweight board. 2 3 rings. 1.14 Val. **88c**



Report Folders Onward folders. durable, flexible cover, expanding back. 2 3 prong. **Pkg. of 5 49c**



Boys' Cotton Blazers. Choice of colors. 7-10 **4 pr. 87c**
Hi-Bulk Orlon Blazers 7-10 **3 prs 1.00**

BLANKETS

72 x 90" ASST. COLORS - 94% RAYON, 6% NYLON

REG. **\$2.99**
\$3.33



Girls' Canvas Oxfords Washable white duck. Tapered toe style in sizes 3 1/2 to 10. Little girls sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Reg. 1.99. **167**

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WOVEN PLAID RED, BLUE, GREEN TWIN & FULL SIZE

REG. **\$2.99**
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Girls' Socks. White combed cotton. 7-10 1/2 **4 pr. 77c**
Hi-Bulk Orlon Socks. 8-11 **1 pr. 55c**

SALE STARTS MONDAY

THE SPECIALS

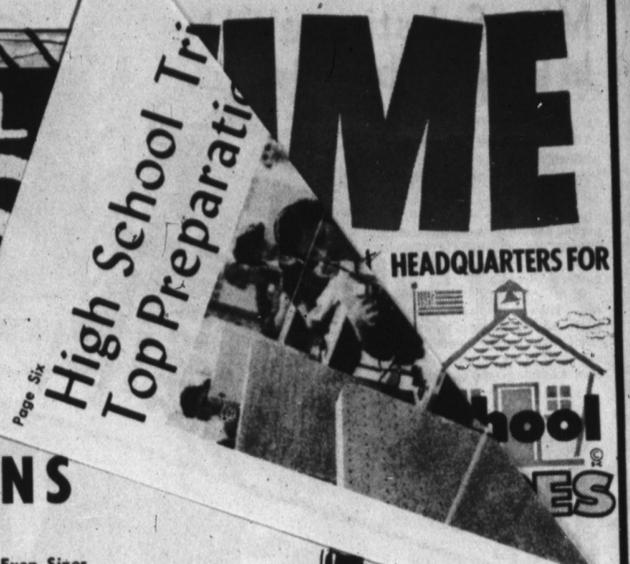
Listed Are Only A Few Of The Gigantic Values To Be Found During Back To School Sale!

SALE STARTS MONDAY

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS
270 STORES IN 20 STATES

Super BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES



Ladies' Smart 2-Piece
RAYON PAJAMAS
Printed Quilted Top

Lots of quality and long pleasant wear at our thrifty Anthony price! Beautifully styled and tailored ladies pajamas: pretty quilted top and solid color bottoms. Simply wonderful for lounging or sleeping. Select yours in one of the brilliant new colors. Buy two pair and save!

2.59 2 Pair **\$5**

IN SIZES:
32 to 40



Misses Fine Quality Cotton
BOBBY OR CREW SOCKS

Fine combed cotton, 60 needle heavy weight knit for longer wear. Choose from rib knit crew top or triple roll bobby style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up now for school and save.

2 PAIR
77c



Women's & Misses' Smart
italian LOAFER

Sizes 4-10

4.98

Hand whipped, square toe loafer, sturdily built and comfortable. Choose in smooth antiqued leather in cobbler tan or black. Superlative styling and craftsmanship for a very thrifty Anthony price.

Men's and Youth's Handsome
Oxford & Loafer

7.95

Men's and Youths'
Sizes 6 1/2-12

Youngmens jet black small soft grain upper oxfords or loafers with neutro-flex sole, rubber heel, popular jett last. Compare style, quality and price—why pay more for the same quality.



BOYS' and GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS

Choose from loafers or oxfords in the season's smartest styles. Unimold soles that will wear longer, protect active, growing feet. Why pay more for the same quality and style... shop Anthony's now. Compare... Save.

SIZES 12 1/2-3

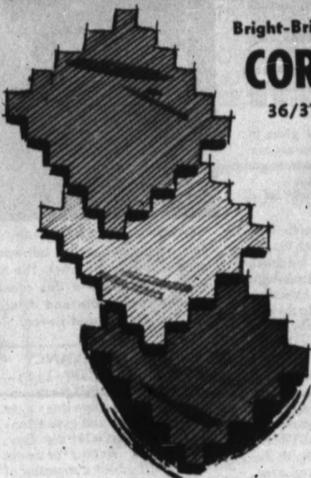
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Bright-Brilliant-Solid Colors
CORDUROY
36/37 Inch Widths

88c yd.

You'll find ever so many uses for this fine pinwale solid color cotton corduroy. Choose from a grand assortment of the newest shades for fall and winter. Another super back-to-school Anthony value.



Beautiful Woven Cotton
SPREADS

If you are shopping for a real bargain to decorate your bedroom—choose from our grand assortment of woven cotton bedspreads: checks, hound-tooth, prints, solid colors, you'll find a right one for your taste. At this thrifty Anthony price you'll get lots of value and quality.

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• Fulls
• Twins



Lovely Viscose Rayon
Throw Rugs

Very fine quality Viscose rayon rugs—cut and looped pile, foam back. Useful and decorative, size 24 x 45. Newest fashion colors. Compare with rugs selling for much, much more.

1.99

• Assorted Decor Colors



Boys' Smart and Sturdy Back-to-School

OXFORD & LOAFER

Boys Sizes 3 1/2-6

5.95

Boys smart, jet black smooth leather upper oxfords or loafers with unimold construction. Plastic sole and heel, whizzer last. Built for extra wear and the protection of active, growing feet.



Women's and Misses' White
CANVAS OXFORD

Sizes 12 1/2-3 and 4-10

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Smart, popular washable canvas oxfords with pebble grain crepe soles. Circular vamp style for perfect fit. Cushion insole and arch support for greater comfort. Compare with oxfords selling for much, much more.



Coarse Weave

"Buckhides"
JEANS

Odd and Even Sizes
6 to 16

2.39

Superbly made to our own rigid specifications of course weave cotton denim. Stitched with orange thread, bartacked and copper riveted at points of strain. Wide belt loops, zipper fly. Western styled, best fitting jeans made. Sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Buy "Buckhides" now for back to school.

Values from 98c to 1.19 yard

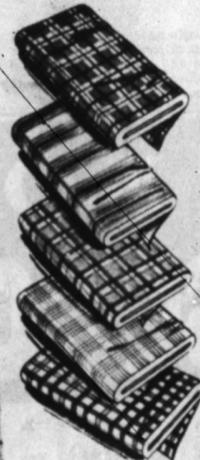
First Quality

"Dan River"
GINGHAMS

Wrinkle-Shed,
With Dri-Don Finish

Truly a saving any woman will appreciate. Nationally advertised, first quality. Famous "Dan River" cotton gingham in a selection of the newest patterns and color combinations. You'll buy yards and yards... and save.

Super Value at
79c yd.



Girls' Sizes 7-14

3.66

Top-Grade Fashions in Girls
SMART BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

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→ **2.66**

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• Solids • Checks
• Plaids • Prints
• Stripes • Two-Tones

Why pay more for the same quality? Select for back-to-school from our outstanding girls' dresses collection Solids, checks, plaids, prints, stripes in the finest of cotton gingham and broadcloth fabrics. Superbly styled and detailed!

White Polished Cotton
GIRLS' SLIPS

Easy-to-care-for white polished cotton. Lace and embroidery trim on bodice, satin bow trim on ruffled hem. Full skirt with elastic in waistband. A super back-to-school saving. Sizes 4 to 12.



Boys' Fine Tailored

Gym Shorts

98c

Superbly made of fine quality cotton in white or solid colors. Good elastic waistband, cut for free action and perfect fit. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 22 to 38.

77c

2 FOR

1.50

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MOORE Matadora
New Regulation Gymsuit

SANFORIZED plus

Wash-and-Wear
MOORE Gymsuit

Good news! No more ironing drudgery. MOORE Matadora regulation gymsuit is "Sanforized Plus" Gymcloth, wash and wear. 100% Cotton. Just drop it in the nearest sink... shake a little out of the detergent box... rise, and hang up. Then presto!—your Matadora is ready to wear with little or no ironing. Won't shrink out of fit—sheds wrinkles after washing—resists wrinkles while wearing. Colorfast.

This modern one-piece spells class from its sophisticated by League, button-down collar to its Jamaica-length "shorts". Slipping Princess lines to comfortably form-fit in action. The Matadora comes in (best colors):

Junior High \$4.35

You'll See it as To Give on for College

What new clothes will go around in the campus big wheel circle this fall?

Lots of reversible coats, plaid on one side, plain on the other. All-weather coats—it's passe to call them raincoats—of waterproof woollens. Length will be an inch to an inch and half shorter than last year, for both guys and gals.

Hoods are very big, on jackets which come just below the hip line. Wool stretch fabric is popular for slacks. The girls are borrowing panchos which come to college the men.

And speaking of the color, to be seen in clean plaids and skirts now that the men have a new and better permanent pleating.

She'll wear a versatile three-sleeve wool jersey.

Suit jackets in three inch hip line. Sleazebags reach the



LANGUAGE CLASS—An electronic classroom, where each student can progress as fast as his own ability allows, is used for language instruction at Shades Valley High School in Alabama.

By JACK STILLMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—"They told me to find out what the colleges are looking for and put it into Shades Valley," says principal Dr. Frank A. Peake.

And that's what he attempted—and is attempting—to do. When Shades Valley High School was built 12 years ago, Peake visited more than 100 colleges and universities before he even began organizing curriculum and hiring teachers. He still makes periodic trips to these institutions to keep up with the times.

"When I see what they are demanding," he says, "I can see we are too easy on our students."

Shades Valley was built at a cost of about a million dollars. Several additions have made it a \$3 million institution. In the fashionable communities of Homewood and Mountain Brook which it serves, 90 per cent of high school graduates go to college—compared with 65 per cent nationally.

Parents Are Concerned
Peake, 56, served as principal at two other schools and is the only principal Shades Valley has ever had. He still has his first two student advisers and half the original teaching staff.

And Peake claims he still maintains the kind of a school the parents demand—even though some accuse him of making the curriculum too difficult. He says:

"Shades Valley is built upon the concern of the parents, which has fostered an exchange of ideas between the school and the institutions of higher learning.

"At other schools where I was principal, we saw perhaps one parent a week. At Shades Valley, there is a constant parade of parents—both mothers and fathers.

"We stress that our teachers should not only teach their subjects, but they should teach how to study. Each

They're Never Too Young

He's not old enough to write his name. Reading is way beyond him. But long before he acquires these skills, he may be a whiz in the world of ideas.

You may find this out by judicious use of the word "why."

Pre-schoolers aren't inhibited by facts and traditional ways of thinking, says Mrs. Charlotte B. Winsor, who teaches teachers at the Bank Street College of Education in New York.

But parents often underestimate the ability of their youngsters to reason. Because they have no book learning, parents figure they can't think.

This cart-before-the-horse approach should be reversed, she feels. "Young children can be given the foundations of knowledge, and fill in with the facts later. But it takes a sensitive ear to recognize that a child is uttering a profound truth."

She cites the comment of a 5-year-old who had discovered a map of the United States: "It's so hard to imagine the world never ends."

This is the moment to take advantage of the child's awareness with a follow-through conversation. She suggests finding places on the map whose names he's heard, explaining that this is only the map of his country, and enlarging on his awareness of space.

This way, he's learning geography long before he can read or draw maps.

Mrs. Winsor says: Strategic use of the question "why" by a sensitized parent helps expose the kind of reasoning his youngster is doing, and keeps the parent abreast of the child. An authoritarian parent who "knows better" can relax enough to set up this communication, and consequently underrates his child.

Teachers too are prone to tell the child what to do, rather than letting his comments open up a discussion for the entire class. They're unnerved if the remark can't be put into the slot of usual class activity. But actually, they'll make future learning more speedy if they stimulate the child's thinking at the moment he's ready for it.

Kitchen cleanup: On a rainy day get your youngsters to cut out those recipes you've clipped, then paste them on cards and file them in a special recipe box. Let the kids mark the ones they would like you to try!

How Much Homework Should a Child Have?

The national demand for more rigor in education, has put the bright spotlight of public attention on homework.

Generally, the demands have been for more and harder homework, particularly in the early grades.

Many educators warn, however, that there is a point of diminishing returns in heaping on out-of-class assignments, especially the type that emphasizes drill on things already learned in class.

A grade school pupil, for instance, may develop a passionate dislike for arithmetic if he has to do 30 to 50 problems a night, merely repeating things he already knows well.

Another problem was noted by the Educational Policies Commission, which includes many of the nation's top educators:

No Place To Study

"Homework usually implies a home. But some pupils live in circumstances which do not merit that name. For them, little good can come from assignments which cannot be satisfactorily completed without a home library, seclusion, time for uninterrupted study, or parent interest and cooperation."

The "home library" needn't be extensive, and the seclusion needn't be absolute. But, where the home environment is not conducive to effective study, the pupil not only fails to gain

anything from homework, he may soon fall so far behind the rest of the class that he becomes frustrated and eager to leave school.

Robert S. Fox, director of the University of Michigan University School, says the sixth grade is early enough for children to start assigned homework.

Many might disagree with him or this point, but most authorities go along with his statement that assignments should be tailored to fit the individual child wherever possible.

"Teachers should encourage children to explore their special interests on their own initiative," Fox said. "Elementary school children have such heavy demands on their time that, by and large, it's wise for the school to restrict its formal learning activities, like arithmetic or word drill, to the school hours."

"Light homework can be given in the sixth grade, and the amount can be increased through junior high school and senior high school."

Stimulate Interest

Most educators agree that the best type of homework is that which broadens a child's interest. It is here that the parents play a vital role by encouraging a child to read, by stimulating his interest with trips to the zoo or museum, and particularly by showing that they place a high value on academic learning.

There is no general pattern of homework, even in the nation's high schools. Some high schools require up to three hours a night of homework. Others require an hour or less. Homework demands aren't likely to be heavy, for instance, in a rural area where the students have many chores to do at home.

Another facet of the homework problem is the work load it imposes on a teacher.

Most teachers agree that high school English students should write at least one theme a week. But suppose the English teacher has 150 students in five classes of 30 students each day.

If he devotes just 10 minutes to reading, correcting and grading each theme, it adds 25 hours a week to an already heavy work schedule.

And unless the homework can be read, corrected and graded, and returned to the student, there is often no use at all in assigning it.

COMPREHENSION COUNTS

BOSTON (AP)—Does the number of words you can read per minute have any importance?

"None," says Dr. Leo F. Hanley, director of Boston University's Reading Center.

Recent trends to equate effective reading with rapid reading are "putting the cart before the horse," says Dr. Hanley.

"The primary concern in teaching reading must be with developing skills which will improve the rate of comprehension—not the speed of word coverage," he says.

Enrollment for the 1961-62 school year at all levels in the United States totaled 47.7 million, an increase of 6.3 million over enrollment five years previous of 39.4 million.

Book-Toting Boys Choose Sweaters



SEASONAL SWEATERS play a major role in the wardrobes of school-bound students this fall. The youngster of the left has chosen a bright sweater in an all-over shield pattern with a zip convertible turtle neck. The high school boy at the right prefers a six-button cardigan sweater, in special demand this season, as it comes in white, with a variety of two-color trim. This machine washable and drabable sweater also teams up with a matching striped sport shirt, tie and six-foot muffler for fans of coordinates. (Sweaters of kodel)

RELIGIOUS 'IRRELEVANCY'

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—For some reason, religious people seem prone to close their eyes to the real issues and give attention to non-essentials," the Rev. Dr. Daniel D. Walker of Santa Monica, Calif., told a meeting of Methodist laymen here.

"Often," he said, "the causes to which we dedicate ourselves are those that have already been won. We enter the fight but on the wrong battlefield."

He added: "There is a world to be saved from destruction, and if we are God's men we had better get on with the task."

gwc

NUNS UNDER PRESSURE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—All Roman Catholic nuns working in government-operated hospitals in Ceylon must leave their posts by March 15, 1964, under a rule

ing by Ceylon's minister of health. His directive follows a pattern of forcing Catholic nuns and priests to leave the island.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The Evangelical Confederation of Colombia issued copies of a song, "We Don't Want Protestants", which, the Confederation says, was composed and distributed by

a priest in a public school assembly in Silvania, Colombia.

The verses single out the Varela family, a local Protestant family which has three children in the school, the confederation said. An example: "Poor little mercenaries, those who follow Varela, who sell the Faith of Christ, For coffee and sugar-water."

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

CLIP

THIS CHECKLIST AND BRING IT TO CITY'S TO BUY YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS!

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

- SHEAFFERS CARTRIDGE PENS
- SCRIPTO & PAPERMATE PENS
- CONSTRUCTION PAPER
- PENCIL SHARPENERS
- CRAYOLA CRAYONS
- COMPOSITION BOOKS
- NOTE BOOK PAPER
- PAPER CLIPS
- CLIP BARDS
- PROTRACTORS
- INDEX CARDS
- SCOTCH TAPE
- ERASERS
- RULERS
- TABLETS
- COMPASSES
- PENCILS
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LEATHER NOTEBOOKS

(Prices Vary)

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the SMART MONEY'S going to our BACK-to-SCHOOL SALE

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SHOP OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR ALL GRADES PRIMARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL. SHOP AND COMPARE FOR THE LOWEST PRICES

MAGNETIC BINDER

\$1.19

AFFILIATED NOTEBOOK PAPER

Giant Pkg. 400 Sheets Reg. 98c

79c

2 Ring OPEN BINDER NOTEBOOKS

39c TO 98c



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BLUNT POINT 25c SHARP POINT 29c

BEGINNERS TABLETS CRAYONS, PENCILS AND PASTE



COOPERS'S

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

REMODELING IS ALMOST COMPLETED! WE ARE VERY PLEASED WITH THE NEW STORE FRONT, DISPLAY WINDOWS AND HEATED SIDEWALK! AND MORE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU----WE ARE SIMPLY LOADED WITH CLOTHING IN THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS FOR THE "BACK TO SCHOOL OR COLLEGE" CROWD. COME IN NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE. LISTED BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE ECONOMICALLY PRICED ARTICLES WE FEATURE FOR YOU.



Black nylon and black smooth bal oxford, crepe sole. 12 1/2-3

\$3.98



COLOR COMBOS! \$6.99

HEADQUARTERS FOR **school SHOES**

SENSATIONAL Sweaters for co-ed or careerist



No sweater sweaters for job, date, or school; the styles are the newest; our prices—"real cool!"

6.95 TO 14.95

vicky vaughn



Walk Around The Block or Twist around the clock in Vicky Vaughn's sheath sensation with the wishbone buckle. Rich woven cotton plaid goes from late summer doings right into the classroom. Uncluttered styling to dress up or down. Black with grey or black with brown. 5 to 15. only the LOOK is expensive 10.95

See Our Many Many New Fall Styles

CONNIE says...it's



"Flatsville!"

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES

AS PICTURED \$6.99



Boy's School Shoes

3.98 TO 5.95



Black Living Leather 4 eye blucher oxford, 14-iron Good year molded sole and heel B. C. D 12 1/2-3 AS ABOVE 5.95



SCOTCH GUARD PLAIDS

100% Cotton Wash & Wear 98¢ yd.

CONTELLA MERCERIZED COTTON Crease Resistant Wash & Wear 98¢ Yd. 38" Wide

GIRLS STYLE CRAFT PANTIES



SIZES 4 to 12 49¢

CLASSIC TOPS FOR CLASS

Keep your sub-teen warm this Fall in our 'real cool' car coats and cardigans. Let her choose from our many smart styles—

Sizes 3 to 14 7.95 TO 10.95



WOMEN'S GYM OXFORD



White Or Black

2.98
• Needle toe
• Arch and cushion insole
• Sturdy duck upper
• Washable

SALE! BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS

• PLAIDS
• PRINTS

SPECIAL BUY \$1.98

Dressy button-down collar styles in washable cotton flannel, chambray, gingham—checks and plaids.



SLACKS!

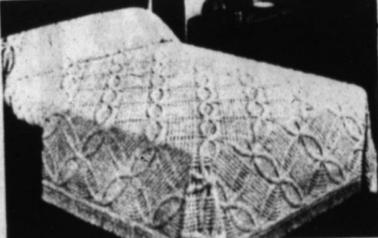
Stock up on these smart continental-styled slacks in rugged, easy-care cotton. Great for school, play. Many colors. Men's Sizes 4.98

\$3.98

While 30 Day Last 100% Soft Spun Cotton

BOBBY SOCKS

2 PAIR 98¢



Beautiful BEDSPREADS

Reg. 8.95, Value While 50 Last \$4.99

For the rest of your life!

Dayton **Koolfoam**

Air Conditioned pillows

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HARMAN'S

Miss Substitute's Head Is Bloody but Unbowed

By a Substitute Teacher

The first time the principal phoned me to take over a teacherless class, I responded with zeal and enthusiasm. I couldn't wait to get to school, and begin imparting knowledge to an eager band of third graders, who would sit in wonder at my feet while I stimulated their inquiring little minds.

How I would do this, I didn't really know. But I assumed that due to smooth functioning of today's educational machinery, I would find lesson plans in the top desk drawer, a class schedule posted on the bulletin



board, and a roomful of helpful children willing to guide me if at any point I faltered.

Six hours later, I was wondering if it were possible for 8 year olds to manipulate an adult to their own somewhat diabolical ends.

My bright-eyed students were smooth operators. When I explained a fine point of the arithmetic lesson, they assured me they had not been taught that way. "Miss So-and-So always said this," was a refrain I was to hear all day with appalling regularity.

Only Miss So-and-So, their regular teacher, knew how to teach. I didn't. I could not deviate from the book. I could not inject my own ideas. They obviously were barely tolerating me till the day was over and I would, they hoped, be gone forever.

The lesson plans were in the top drawer. But there was no register of the students' names. There was no schedule of periods. When I queried

the class of what came when, I inadvertently created a furious storm. They all argued at once.

"No, no, we have our show-and-tell time first," one contingent shouted.

"No, no, we start with our new words," raged the rebuttal.

I did the only thing possible. I told them I didn't care what they or Miss So-and-So did, showed or told. I would teach them—in my own way, and for better or worse, they'd take it.

But they still had the bit in their teeth. When a bell rang at 11:40, they dropped their books, lined up at the door and marched off to lunch, without a by-your-leave from me.

I wondered where and how I ate. Did I follow them ignominiously? Or was I to feast in a faculty dining room, and have a longed-for cigarette? A teacher passing by told me to follow her, which was at least more comfortable than following my high-handed third graders.

By 2 o'clock, with pains crawling down the back of my neck and a hand that shook when it held a pencil, I nevertheless felt I was at last leading my class, not following it. They permitted me to gabble on about contagion and disease, even if I strayed from the book. In the driver's seat at last, I exulted.

The door opened, and a strange man walked in and sat down next to me, saying not a word. Should I stop teaching and acknowledge his presence? Was he some sort of supervisor sent in to witness my inadequacy?

I chose to ignore him, and regaled the class with stories of Rocky Mountain fever and other interesting folklore.

Suddenly he leaned over and hissed at me. "Be sure to let them out at 2:40 to get their buses," and walked out.

He need not have counseled me. Promptly at 2:35 my little clock watchers rushed to their lockers, dived into their snowsuits, buttoned their boots, and evacuated, with cries of "Do you ride on C-49 or J-11 today?"

I lingered on for a moment in the peaceful stillness, thinking the principal would come in to thank me, or that some official would acknowledge my presence. Nobody came. The staff was evacuating too.

At the office, the secretary told me to sign the register without even looking at me. "You'll get paid next week."

My day of agony ended me exactly \$11.64.

But did I learn my lesson and throw in the sponge? No, I'm still a substitute teacher, determined to prove I know as much as—and maybe a little more than—Miss So and So.

Help for New Teachers

DENVER (AP)—Looking for a way to beat the teacher turnover, a special agency for school boards across the country?

Then take a look at this city's flourishing teacher coordinator program, which can be modified to fit any school's needs.

Fifty-two coordinators work with an average of 600 new teachers each year, in the classroom, in individual conferences and in group meetings of the newest faculty members.

The coordinators, teachers with an average of 12 years' classroom experience, help the novices come to grips with basic problems like lesson planning, instruction problems and matters of child psychology.

They demonstrate effective ways to teach, either in group sessions or right in the classroom.

Says Dr. Arthur Olson of Denver's Division of Instructional Services: "The coordinator program has been a splendid success. It has helped stabilize our faculty and cut down on teacher turnover. It has been of tremendous importance in our recruitment of new teachers from outside the state. Also, it has relieved the school principal of much responsibility."

Coordinators, each of whom is assigned an average of 30 new teachers, work at the teaching levels with which they themselves are familiar.

A probationary teacher is assured of a once-a-week conference with her coordinator, along with opportunity to attend workshops with other new teachers. The program has also been extended to include second and third-year teachers.

Dr. Olson emphasizes that coordinators do not have any role in teacher appraisal. If they did, the rapport needed for a profitable relationship would be destroyed.

Among the coordinator's functions are these:

1. Helping organize the teacher's work in precession planning so that a successful beginning is made with classes.
2. Assisting with preparation of daily lesson plans.
3. Observing teachers and pupils working together in the classroom.
4. Confering with teachers about instructional problems, pointing out strengths and making constructive suggestions for overcoming weaknesses.
5. Showing ways to individualize instruction and improve student motivation.
6. Helping to construct classroom tests or to select standardized tests, and helping to use these tests effectively.



A BIG ASSIST is given to Miss Nancy Boettcher in her work with a fifth grade basic design class in a Denver school. William W. Wilkin sits in with the group as Miss Boettcher's guide and mentor.

There is no shortage of coordinators, who are screened and selected from a large reservoir of applicants. On the average, the coordinator is compensated by a bonus salary of about \$600 over his regular pay scale. Coordinators serve in that capacity indefinitely, barring promotion to executive jobs.



SPECIFICS IN HOW-TO-TEACH are demonstrated by William W. Wilkin, teacher coordinator at Falls Elementary School in Denver, as he takes over the class of Mrs. Mary Beth Secrest, new third grade teacher.

STITH HOPES FOR COMEBACK

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Tom Stith had not had a basketball in his hands for 15 months when he reported here for summer training camp with the New York Knickerbockers. He has confidence he will make a comeback after having had tuberculosis.

In 1959-60, Stith was national runnerup to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson with a 31.5 scoring average. The following campaign he averaged 29.6 for St. Bonaventure under Eddie Donovan, now coach of the Knicks.

A TRACK MONOPOLY

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—Murray State College has won five consecutive Ohio Valley Conference track championships and finished the 1962 season with a string of 17 straight dual meet triumphs. The Thoroughbreds won the 1962 OVC championship by scoring 101 1/3 points, more than double the total of their nearest competitor.

WON 22 OUT OF 24

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite an upset by Gettysburg College in the NCAA's District 2 playoffs, the 1962 St. John's University baseball team was the best in the Redmen's history. Coach John Kaiser's athletes won 22 of 24 games.

Program Learning Helps Teacher, Pupil

The rapid increase of teach-yourself devices is proving a boon to teachers faced with overcrowded classrooms.

The student, too, receives unexpected dividends—he can proceed at his own pace.

Programmed learning, as one of the self-help methods of teaching is called, is a technique of arranging subject matter in small steps, simple at first, then gradually becoming more advanced. Working at his own rate through this logical sequence of thousands of "frames" of subject matter, the student can test himself to see whether he has mastered the material. Later he will be tested on standardized examinations.

Slow students as well as speedy

can benefit from this method. They can stick to one area of the subject until it is completely clear, without being put into a competitive situation with their quicker classmates.

Since programmed textbooks are handy to carry around, the student can take them home.

More elaborate extensions of the same approach to today's teaching involve using a machine or an eight millimeter projector, with material thrown on a screen.

Programmed material can be presented so it not only teaches facts, but helps a student appreciate and develop creatively. The trick, of course, is in the preparation of the programs, for which writer-educators must be especially trained.

Mastery of the programmed learning approach frees the teacher from the necessity of holding constant drill in basic material and also spares the student from over-repetition of work he has already mastered.

HISTORICAL FALLACY SHOWN
NEW YORK (AP)—Research material turned up by the American Jewish Archives of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion shows that Ashkenazim Jews (Jews from central and eastern Europe) made up a majority of American Jews as early as 1730, contrary to past assumptions that Sephardic Jews (of Spanish descent) predominated among Jews of early America.

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TANNAHILL'S

Controversy Builds in Britain over 11-Plus Exam

By PATRICK J. MASSEY
LONDON (AP)—A quiet but intense battle over school segregation is building up in Britain. The problem has nothing to do with race or color—it's just whether the eggheads should be isolated from the dunces.

First big moves in the battle have been initiated by the Socialist-controlled London County Council which decided earlier this year to eliminate that scholastic hurdle known as the 11-Plus examination.

Ever since the end of World War II, the 11-Plus has been an educational ax that split out brainy children from the not-so-brainy herd.

Children in British primary schools sit for this examination at around the age of 11.

Those that pass qualify for an academic education in what are known as the grammar schools. For a grammar school pupil the way lies open for college education and the top careers in the land.

The 11-Plus failures go to a secondary modern school where a humbler range of crafts are taught. These pupils generally leave school at 15 and have a tussle to rise beyond the artisan class.

New Type of School
The LCC has long opposed the system in principle. It worked against it by creating a new type of school called the "comprehensive."

This combines both the grammar and secondary modern ranges of education. The difference is that an 11-Plus failure who shows later promise can be diverted to the grammar stream within the same school.

Such a comprehensive school is the nearest thing in Britain to the American high school.

As the LCC sees it, this system does away with the arbitrary decision on a child's capabilities at the age of 11.

And, since both streams are housed in the same building, it enables them to mix socially at play and meal times.

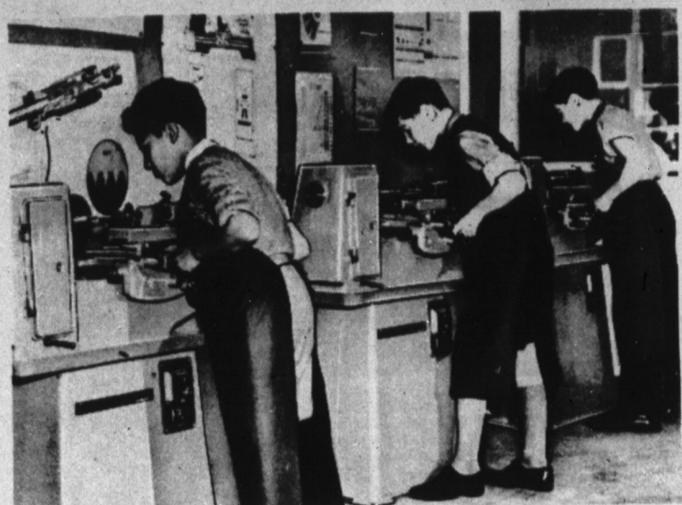
No such mixing is available in the separate schools.

Status Involved

This can apply even to children of the same family. And the parent whose child goes to the grammar school often acquires social superiority over his next-door neighbor whose child could only make the secondary modern.

Educationalists have complained that many children are made sacrifice to this fear of social stigma.

According to this argument, a



EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM UNDER ATTACK—These boys, who failed Britain's 11-Plus examination, are learning to operate metal turning lathes in a secondary modern school. Students who pass the 11-Plus go to grammar schools, for an academic education. The system of separating children in this way is under attack by the Socialist-controlled London County Council.

child quite unsuited for the higher academic reaches will be harried by his parents to cram for the 11-Plus for fear that failure will bring lower status in the neighborhood.

The LCC now has 62 comprehensive schools in London. Fifteen of the 20 remaining grammar schools are due to be absorbed into the comprehensive system.

With this preponderance of comprehensive schools, the 11-Plus is already less of a nightmare for most London children.

The LCC has made it clear that it intends to abolish the 11-Plus altogether as soon as enough grammar schools have been merged into the comprehensive system.

Conservative Views
Local and national politics play a large part in the issue. Broadly, Conservatives support the separate school ideal.

Their argument is that selection has to be made somewhere along the line and that the 11-Plus is the fairest method yet devised of achieving this.

One Tory politician commented on the LCC plan:

COURSE PAYS OFF

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond's first public school pupils to take nine years of foreign language find that it is paying off. They were graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1961 after nine years of French and a survey showed all of the 15 who responded to inquiries were in advanced college courses and doing well.

"They want the schools to be primarily social mixing machines, places where all children can be jelled together in order to produce an egalitarian England."

The LCC's problem is to try and push the change through before it is itself demolished. A new national plan for local government calls for replacement of the LCC by a wider metropolitan authority which probably would be controlled by Conservatives.

But if the LCC do destroy the 11-Plus before it is itself destroyed, there is little likelihood that its successors will be able to revive the doctrine of separate schooling.

A TOP ROOKIE
CINCINNATI (AP)—A number of outstanding rookies have made the grade in the National League this year.

One of the tops is outfielder Ted Savage of the Philadelphia Phillies. In his first 150 trips to the plate he showed a .289 batting average.

MINSKY COMES BACK
NEW YORK (AP)—Burlesque's runway is returning to Broadway—in a supper club.

Harold Minsky, whose family has long been prominent in producing such shows, is installing the promenade at the International. Old-time flavor may be further enhanced with addition of a baggy-pants comic to the program.

In New U.S. College— They'll Speak Spanish

By M. A. RAISER

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—University of the Pacific is inaugurating an educational first—an all-Spanish-speaking liberal arts school.

A pamphlet, describing the school's Inter-American Studies programs in one year with a full curriculum, says:

"Covell College se ha propuesto como objetivo la mutua comprension, ayuda, y progreso entre las Americas. Pone a disposicion de estudiantes de la America del Sur y la del Norte una educacion realista y practica."

Or, in the college's "foreign" language:

"Covell College sets as its goals: Mutual understanding, assistance, and progress among the Americas. It provides realistic, practical educational service to both Latin and North American students."

How It Started

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Missouri born academic vice president of University of the Pacific, explained how the Inter-American Studies program, and Elbert Covell College, originated: "Since the close of World War II, many thoughtful citizens of the United States have become increasingly concerned about our lack of interest, as a nation, in the countries south of the Rio Grande."

"It occurred to President Robert E. Burns and others here at the University of the Pacific, that this was an area in which the collegemight render conspicuous service."

This, plus the facts of California's close ties with Mexico and the state's many Spanish-speaking residents, sent Dr. Burns and Dr. Meyer to Central and South America in 1960. They traveled 20,000 miles in 10 countries and talked with hundreds of persons.

Then they sat in their hotel in Caracas and "organized our voluminous notes, ideas, suggestions, and developed a program of Inter-American Studies, a plan which has since been clarified and refined."

College Within University

The plan will be carried out by Covell College, second of a cluster of small, Oxford-like colleges to be erected on the campus of Methodist-related University of the Pacific, some 65 miles east of San Francisco.

The first, Raymond College, opens this September, with an accelerated curriculum enabling students to graduate in three years instead of the usual four.

Covell, which is being financed by Elbert Covell, a retired agriculturist of Woodbridge, Calif., will open its

ulum—all taught in Spanish. As a beginning, three courses were taught in Spanish this spring—geography of South America, with 24 enrolled, speech, 12 students, and advanced economics with half a dozen students. They came from North and South America.

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Cincinnati Surveys Its TV Teaching

By PETER BREWER

CINCINNATI (AP)—Television teaching hasn't enabled Cincinnati to cut down on the number of teachers it needs, according to a research study of TV teaching made here.

"However," says Wendell Pierce, superintendent of city schools, "we view television as a plus value in the classroom."

"Looking at the future of education and the vast amount of knowledge to be acquired, mechanical devices will have to be used if we are going to have quality education."

Pierce said the study nailed down three ways classroom TV can help teachers:

1. In some science classes, chiefly biology and chemistry, it gives the student a better view of demonstration experiments.

2. It can show classes things not readily available—like an atomic airplane.

3. TV can help show teachers how to do a better job, and how to develop certain skills in instruction.

The research started in 1956 to compare TV-taught pupils with those given regular classroom instruction in science courses and driver training. Analysis showed a few surprises.

Pierce said: "The older pupils at higher grade levels and the most capable ones at all grade levels did better in the TV

classes—but they preferred conventional instruction.

"Younger pupils and less capable ones in all grades liked television, but they achieved more in regular classes."

Pierce said television teaching was most effective in classes where pupils were grouped by ability and had telecasts designed expressly for them.

He noted, however, "Pupils generally preferred to listen than to participate when questions were asked by the television teacher during the telecast. The most capable students strongly preferred inactive viewing."

Pierce said pupils from TV-taught classes recalled about the same amount of subject matter as those from conventional classes when tested two years later.

Consolidations are chiefly responsible for the reduction in number of U. S. school systems from 108,579 in 1942 to 37,438 in 1962.

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Austrian Party Okays Coeducation

By ROSEMARIE ZWERGER
VIENNA (AP)—Coeducation is here to stay, the Austrian Socialist Party, junior members of the Conservative-Socialist coalition government say.

In an announcement by their press office, the Socialists rejected suggestion by the Catholic Family League to abolish coeducation introduced in Austria after World War II.

The Socialists hold a number of high education posts under the two-party system, among them the president of the Vienna Board of Education. The education ministry is held by a Conservative, on the other hand.

The press office said a separation of the sexes in school is not possible as there are not enough schools in small towns and villages.

Then it added: "There are more pros than cons for coeducation. Boys will lose their roughness to a certain degree through the influence of girls."

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College Demands Long Study Week

By DAN TEDRICK
BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Those 25-hour, or 30-hour or even 40-hour work weeks are not for today's college student. A staggering work week of 60 or 70 hours is suggested by Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, noted physicist at the University of Colorado, as a general basis for doing merely acceptable work in college.

"Students have no notion how much work they need to do," Oppenheimer said. For young people approaching college, Oppenheimer proposes this packaged work week for the average student carrying a classroom work load of 15 hours per week:

Sixty hours of classroom and studying, 10 hours spent in reading not required by classes, 25 hours devoted to eating and talking and 56 hours sleeping.

Such a routine would leave 17 hours for athletics, recreation or other diversion. Should a student want to regulate his college life on a daily basis, here's Oppenheimer's suggestion:

Monday through Friday—four hours in class including laboratory work and quiz sessions, seven hours devoted to study, 90 minutes to reading, three and a half hours to eating and talking and eight hours to sleep. Saturday—one hour reading, four hours eating and talking, eight hours sleeping and eleven hours uncommitted.

Sunday—one hour and a half reading, three hours and a half eating and talking, five hours studying, eight hours sleeping and six hours uncommitted.

"This seems quite reasonable," Oppenheimer said in outlining his proposals. "No one knows exactly how hard one must work to be a good, or even fair, college student. But it certainly has to be at least this hard. Scientific

GERMANY LIKES O'NEILL
NEW YORK (AP)—The head of Berlin's Schiller Theater calls Eugene O'Neill the "most beloved" American playwright by German theatergoers.

Boleslaw Barlog ranks O'Neill ahead of Tennessee Williams and William Saroyan in audience popularity. Barlog, artistic director of the municipally supported Schiller, made the comment during a visit here in connection with a proposed visit by the repertory company to Broadway in 1948.

CONSISTENT GOLFERS
CHATTANOOGA (AP)—McClenaghan high school of Florence, S. C., has walked off with the team championship five times in six years in the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament. For the second straight year, McClenaghan's Russell Glover was individual high school champion.



students and others in pursuit of highly specialized goals go much harder than this."

Oppenheimer, a former professor at the Universities of California and Minnesota, worked on development of the atomic bomb in the early 1940s. His brother, J. Robert Oppenheimer of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies, was a top adviser to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Housing Demands Increase Faster Than Enrollments

NEW YORK (AP)—The demand for on-campus housing is increasing even faster than the enrollments at American colleges and universities, says the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

As many as 40 per cent of the seven million students expected to enroll in 1970 will have to be housed on campuses that traditionally provided house room for only 25 per cent.

The gap between the one million living units now available and the number needed by the end of the decade is almost two million units—enough to house the combined populations of Boston and Cleveland.

Scholarship Trophies Cast after Phoenicians

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University has gone back to the Phoenicians for a process in designing six unique top scholarship trophies.

The trophies consist of a modernistic cup in which three holes are carved. These holes allow a view of a spindle rising from the center of the cup. The spindle design is different in each trophy, symbolizing the type of student group to be honored.

The cups were cast in the conventional green sand method and machine turned. For the spindles, a process more than 3,500 years old, the lost wax process, was used.

The process, which dates back to the Phoenicians, involves the making of a mold from a wax model and using this mold to reproduce a likeness of the model in the desired metal, in this case aluminum. The term, "lost wax," applied to the melting out of the wax once the mold has hardened.

The university reported that no other method could handle the spindles' complex of spikes and interlocking loops.

The design was created by Alan French, former member of the faculty and now a research and development designer in New Richmond, Wis.

Known as the President's Scholarship Trophies, the cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade average; the men's and women's dormitories with the highest upperclass grade average; and the men's and women's dormitories with the highest freshmen grade average.

PITCHING BROTHERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pitching brothers Diomedes and There's going to be a brother Chi-Chi Olivo had the unusual rivalry in Utah High School football distinction of leading two Triple-ball this fall.

A baseball leagues in earned run averages in 1961. Derald Simmons has become head coach at Granite High School Chi-Chi, 34, with Louisville in Salt Lake City. His brother, in the American Association, had Gerald, 42-year-old rookie with the Utah Pittsburgh Pirates, led the International League at Columbus with ball at the University of Utah, 2.01.



DESIGN for scholarship—One of the new trophies, made in modernistic style by a process more than 3,500 years old, which will be awarded to an Ohio University housing unit.

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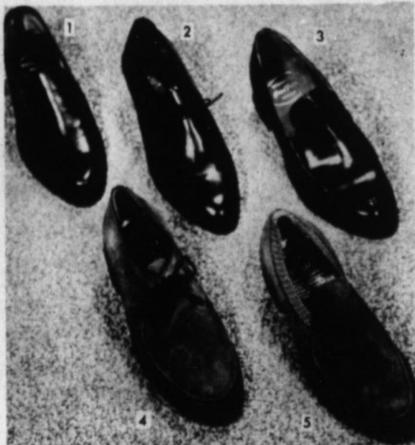
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