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Lamb County Leader

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961

NUMBER 13

City Bond Election Raises Questions

Council Makes Statement Tues.

Littlefield voters will go to the poll next Tuesday to decide on a proposed bond issue of \$130,000 for the construction of a storm sewer system along Highway 84 and solving other drainage problems. Absentee balloting will end Friday at 5 p.m. Persons who will not be here for the election can vote by going to the City Secretary's office in the City Hall.

Accident Injures Local Boy

Walter Dean Sanders, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sanders of 1201 W. 7th, received bruises and cuts when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile on Sunset Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Assistant Police Chief James Cox, who investigated the accident, said young Sanders made a right turn from West 5th into Sunset and into the path of a car driven by Diane Dunagin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dunagin. The impact threw the boy to the right causing him to hit the pavement and he skidded for a short distance on the back of his head. He was taken to the Littlefield Hospital where hospital attendants said late Tuesday that his condition was satisfactory. Miss Dunagin was given a sedative following the accident. Cox said Miss Dunagin told him she didn't see the boy until she hit him. The boy's bicycle was heavily damaged.

If passed, the bond issue will increase city taxes only 10 per cent and will allow adequate drainage of runoff water and facilitate the reworking of Highway 84 and 54 from City Limits to City Limits.

Following a called meeting of the City Council Tuesday afternoon the members issued the following prepared statement. COUNCIL STATEMENT Many questions have been raised concerning the proposed \$130,000 storm sewer bond election. In an attempt to answer as many of these questions as possible the members of the City Council have prepared the following statement.

On the question as to whether the water will be drained from Highway 54 into Laguna Park the Council assures that no additional area will be drained into the Park than is presently being drained. The Council further points out that it is not economically possible to drain the water from Highway 54 either east or west. To drain the water east would require the cutting of the present street from Westside Avenue to Highway 385 (Hall Avenue). The street in some places would have to be lowered as much as a foot.

To drain the water west would require even more cutting of the roadway since the west end of the road would have to be lowered approximately ten feet to allow proper drainage. (Continued on Page Two)

City Council Agenda Released

Agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Littlefield City Council was released by J. W. Harrison, city manager, Wednesday morning.

Set for discussion are the introduction of an ordinance regulating the disposal of impounded or abandoned property, leasing the airport farm, inviting bids on a truck load of sewer tile, consider extending sewers through blocks 10 and 11 in the Wicker-Badger addition, approving several sewer projects and inviting bids on five truck loads of regular gasoline.

Season Tickets Are Available

Reserve seats for the Littlefield Wildcat football season are now available in the office of the School Secretary, Sid Hopping. Persons wishing the same seat they held last year should pick up their tickets before September 1. Tickets requested will be held until September 3 and then sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Fun Rites Monday

Funerals for the late Ike Batson, 65, of Amherst since Sunday afternoon at South Plains Hospital after a few days illness. Funeral services for the late known farmer were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church. Officiating were Rev. John S. Rankin and the Rev. Robert Moore, of Littlefield. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Payne Funeral Home of Tennessee. The estate held extensive interests in the area and owned a firm in Littlefield. Survivors include the late; two sons, Delmer and Glenn; five grandsons and a great-grandchild; a brother, Lela Lake; and nine nieces.

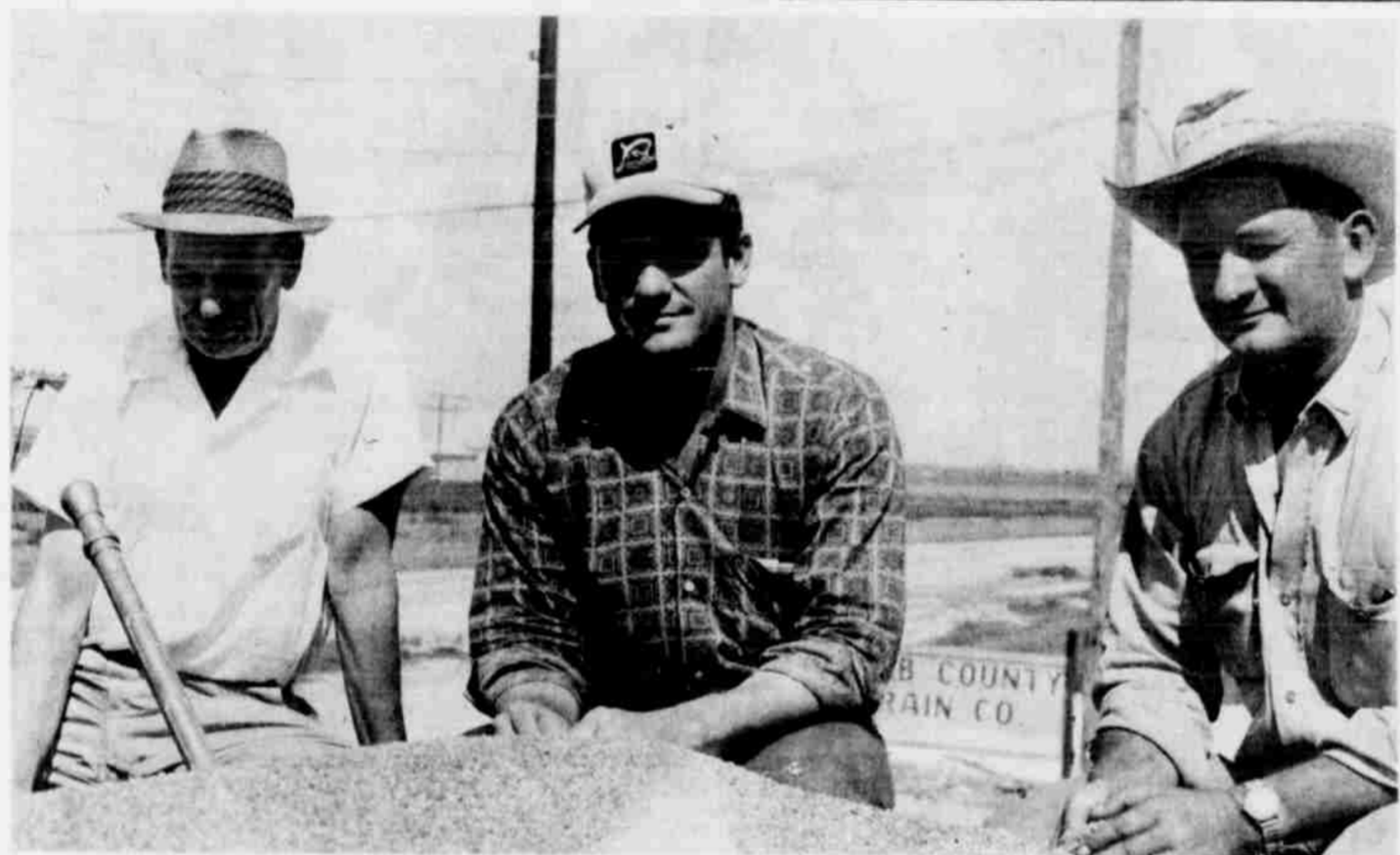
146 Prizes Offered By Merchants

Forty Littlefield Merchants will display 146 lucky numbers in their places of business Thursday - Friday - Saturday as they kick-off back to school business.

Each number is worth \$5 worth of merchandise of the lucky person's choice. If all numbers are redeemed, a total of \$730 will be given away. Circulars have been sent to every resident in this trade area and each circular will have a number on the front of it. Persons receiving the circular need only bring their number to Littlefield Thursday, Friday or Saturday and look for it in the participating stores.

146 could possibly find the corresponding number, then the recipient need only show it to the store manager and receive his choice of merchandise from that particular store.

The merchants will sponsor a free movie for (Continued on Page Five)



FIRST LAMB COUNTY GRAIN . . . the first load of 1961 milo came to the Lamb County Grain Company at 3:20 Monday afternoon. Pictured with the load are Buck Teague, manager of Lamb County Grain on the left; Royce Baker, son-in-law of the producer J. E. Durham, and on the right is combine man R. E. (Shorty) Pugh. The elevator paid \$1.65 plus \$100 bonus for first load.

First 1961 County Milo Harvested

Lamb County's first load of 1961 milo grain came to Littlefield at 3:20 Monday afternoon.

It was delivered to the Lamb County Grain by combine man R. E. (Shorty) Pugh and farmer Royce Baker. The grain was produced on the farm of Baker's father-in-law, J. E. Durham.

The 110 acre crop is located about four miles down the Lubbock highway from Littlefield and 2 miles south.

Lamb County Grain manager Buck Teague paid \$1.65 (open market price) for the 13,870 pound load.

The grain was Lindsey Hybrid and was planted around the 20th of April.

Baker said it was making around 2,000 pounds per acre, and not irrigated. The grain tested 18.89 moisture.

Teague gave the producer \$100 bonus for bringing the first 1961 load to his elevator.

Last year's first Lamb County load of milo was brought in around the 20th of August.

The grain was Lindsey Hybrid and was planted around the 20th of April.

Baker said it was making around 2,000 pounds per acre, and not irrigated. The grain tested 18.89 moisture.

No Tax Increase

Board Studies Budget

Littlefield School District Board of Trustees tentatively approved a budget for the 1961-62 school year. Two major budget items could not be approved until a copy of the teacher pay raise law is received by the Board. Under the new law the minimum state teacher pay was raised from \$3,204

Two Girls Win Ribbons

Two Lamb County 4-H Club girls won blue ribbons in the District Favorite Food show in Lubbock August 11. Sheryl Stevens and Veta Allison both from Pleasant Valley Community Club were first alternates in the district foods contest.

Sheryl exhibited meat loaf. Veta exhibited apple graham pudding. Each girl set a complete table, planned a complete menu and displayed the recipe for the favorite food. In order to be eligible to enter this contest a 4-H Girl must have had training in a unit of foods, under the direction of an adult foods leader who has been trained by the home demonstration agent.

In the show which was held on the Tech campus, 9 girls competed and 4 will represent this district at the state show in Waco, Oct. 7.

Maxey Named Olton Justice

David Maxey was appointed Justice of the Peace for Olton by the Lamb County Commissioner's Court at their monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Maxey, an Olton resident since 1947, was appointed to replace W. E. Thomas who resigned the JP post in July. Maxey has been the Olton Fire Marshal and is a farmer and carpenter.

teachers here was set by the Board at \$240 while the maximum will be \$477. The Littlefield Schools (Continued on Page Two)

Ular Johnson, 34-year-old Amherst Negro, was arrested Sunday and charged with assault with intent to murder following a fight at a baseball game in Amherst that afternoon. He was freed on a \$1,000 bond from the county jail.

Meyer Rites Set Today

Albert Oscar Meyer, well known manager of the Feeder's Grain Company of Sudan was stricken with a heart attack as he sat in his office Tuesday afternoon and was pronounced dead on arrival at a Littlefield hospital.

Meyer lived in Littlefield at 318 East 12th. He moved to Littlefield from Clovis about three years ago. He was born in Blackwell, Okla., married his wife Edna July 10, 1927. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Tosh, Jr. of Amarillo and one grandson, Jeffrey Neal.

He is also survived by four brothers: John of Plainview, Henry of Tulla, Arnold of Premont, Tex., Robert of Clovis; four sisters, Mrs. Otto Deffner of Blackwell, Mrs. Harold Trenary of Denver City, Tex., Mrs. George Houser of Anton and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Tulla.

Funeral services will be conducted at the 16th and Pile Church of Christ in Clovis today at 2 p.m. Brother Robert Hawkins will officiate. Interment will be in the Lawn Haven Memorial Park at Clovis.

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Area Man Charged After Sunday Fight

Ular Johnson, 34-year-old Amherst Negro, was arrested Sunday and charged with assault with intent to murder following a fight at a baseball game in Amherst that afternoon. He was freed on a \$1,000 bond from the county jail.

Catarino Lozano, Jr., Sudan Latin American, was admitted to an Amherst hospital following the fight and was later removed to a Lubbock hospital where his condition was described as "critical" late Tuesday.

Johnson's statement to Dick Dyer, County Sheriff, told of the fight and that Lozano came at him with a knife and he was just trying to protect himself. Johnson hit Lozano in the head with a baseball bat. (Continued on Page Five)

OWN and COUNTRY

by Wendell Tooley

Loflin Is Quarterback President

Littlefield's Quarterback Club met Tuesday night at the football field for an organization meeting. Reed Loflin was elected president of the group to succeed Gene Pratt. F. A. Fitzgerald was named first vice-president and Ray McKinney the second vice-president. L. V. Pierce was elected secretary-treasurer.

Named to the Board of Directors were Babe Banner, J. C. Davis and Pratt. The program committee will consist of Lloyd White and Judd Walker while Fitzgerald will be in charge of the membership drive. Don Williams, head coach, spoke to the group telling them that he has 12 seniors and as of Tuesday had issued 46 uniforms. (Continued on Page Two)

Old Ball Players To Meet

A reunion of the Lamb County baseball players who played 'way back in the 20's is expected at the annual pioneer roundup which is scheduled for August 22. According to Doc Holt, Olton postmaster, many of the Lamb County's favorites will be in Littlefield to get together with their old team mates. Old baseball players who are expected to attend include: (Continued on Page Two)

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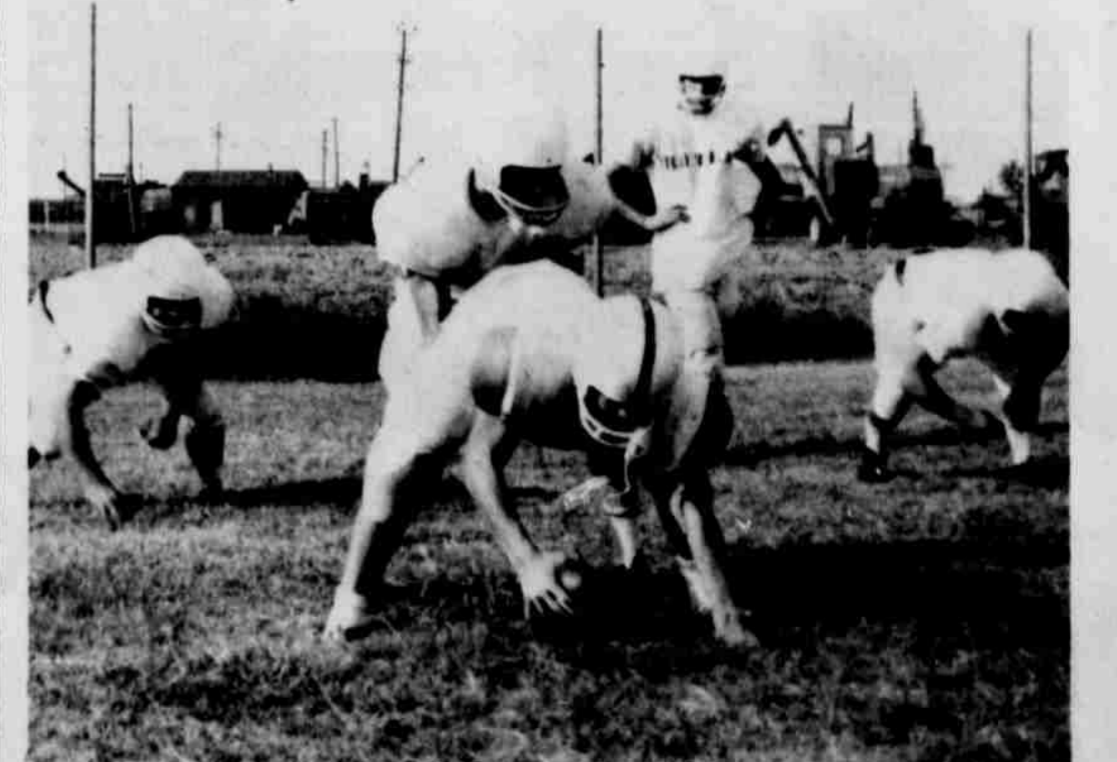
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MES D. ABBOTT, area conservationist from Lubbock presents award from Willie L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture to local SCS Conservationist and land Willis at the SCS Awards barbecue last Saturday night. Over 250 attended the event which was sponsored by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce. The inscription on the metal plaque read, "U. S. Department of Agriculture Award for Superior Service . . . Littlefield Work Unit, Littlefield, Texas for achieving an outstanding work unit record of accomplishments in the soil conservation service in Texas for 1960, Date May 1961, signed, Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of agriculture. Willis will move to Lubbock and succeeds Abbott, who becomes state conservationist at Temple, Texas.



GETTING READY - The players that compose the Littlefield Wildcat football team were up bright and early Monday morning to start their two weeks of summer preparation for the fall season. Boots Barker (quarterback) is shown giving his backs a good workout. (PHOTO BY RANDY AMMONS)



HELPS FATHER - Linda Pickrell is shown pulling a weed on her father's farm four miles south of Springlake. The Pickrells cotton was halted out and due to that it isn't very tall. Linda is a senior in Olton High School. (PHOTO BY RANDY AMMONS)

TOWN

there's always something better than newspapering that comes along. I'm not going to be bitter about it though, think they deserve the raise. Just hope I can get a raise here at the newspaper so I can afford to pay more taxes!

JUST LOOKING at banker C. O. Stone in his place of business day after day, I'd never figured him for a baseball player. . . but I see here, where postmaster Doc Holt of Olton has C. O. listed as one of the old baseball heroes who played in the Lamb County area back in the twenties!

A complete list as compiled by Doc is published in a story on page one of this issue. It's very interesting to see the names of baseball players all over the county and area. They're expected to be here in Littlefield for the Pioneer Roundup on August 22. Hope they all make it and we'll get down there and get a picture of them.

MY DAD was one of the baseball greats of Clay County. . . and although I was pretty young as we made the ball games all over the area I can remember the pains we always took in parking the old Model A where it wouldn't be a likely target for baseballs going through the windshield.

THE FIRST load of milo grain for Lamb County turned into a pretty good "horse race" as two producers were only an hour's time apart in reaching a Littlefield elevator with their first load.

Cloyce Foust said he spent too much time hunting dry places in his field ten miles southwest of Littlefield. . . or he would have beat out the milo load that beat him from the J. E. Durham farm south of Baines Switch.

OLD EDITOR PENN goes into elaborate detail to tell how I "thought" the company car had been stolen last week. Only thing he omitted was the fact that he called the police department and he was also looking high and low for the car.

Boy, I'm glad we didn't turn it in to the police department as a stolen car. . . they've reminded us about it for years to come!

"Your name, please?" asked the registration officer.

"Matilda Brown", answered the woman.

Board Studies

paid last year a per teacher average of \$405 above the state requirement. Since the \$810 par raise voted by the state legislature will have to be partially paid from local district funds the Board was forced to decrease the amount of overages paid the teachers to \$72 for most of the teachers. The new teacher pay raise will cost the Littlefield District about \$20,000 additional, the exact amount is not known.

By cutting back in the amount of overages paid there will be no tax increase necessary for the 1961-62 school year. The tax rate will remain \$1.10 maintenance and \$.30 interest and sinking.

The final budget will be approved when the complete salary schedule for teachers and administrators has been received from the state board of education.

Two teachers submitted their resignations and six others were hired during the meeting.

Mrs. Neil West, third grade teacher, and James Miller, eighth grade math instructor resigned and the Board accepted their resignations.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tullis, Tommy Brawley, Robert McDonald, Mrs. Alma Achee and Richard Craig were hired to fill teacher vacancies.

Tullis will become the high school counselor. He has been a cooperative counselor the past few years for Sudan, Amherst, Springlake and Olton schools. Mrs. Tullis will teach in the fourth grade.

Brawley, who taught at Loop last year, will instruct eighth grade math. Robert McDonald, teacher in the Bovina schools the past two years will teach fifth grade.

Mrs. Achee, who taught at McAllen last year, will teach third grade. Richard Craig was employed to teach high school math. He taught last year at the

answered the woman.

"And your age?" he pursued.

"Have the Misses Hill, next door, given you their ages?" she asked, hesitatingly.

"No", said the officer.

"Well, then, I'm the same age as they," said the officer. Then proceeding to fill out the form, he wrote, "Matilda Brown, as old as the Hills." - Highways of Happiness, hm, Jensen Bridge & Supply Co.

Stephen F. Austin school in DeSota, Tex.

Bread and milk contracts for the coming year were let during Monday's meeting. Borden Milk Company received the milk contract being the low bidder and Rainbo Bakeries got the bread contract with a low bid.

A student insurance plan submitted by Great American Insurance Company was adopted by the Board for the coming year.

Also approved was the entering into of a new state plan to give advance standings to students on the basis of subject matter test results.

Minutes of the last meeting and the financial statement were approved.

Old Ball

clude: Fly Thornton, Dude Altman, Pud Hanks, Sam Pruitt, C. O. Stone, Micky Ratliff, Ellis Foust, Carl Arnold, Dewey Walker, Red Edgar, Dick Ratliff, George Harmon, Sam Harmon, Ceryl Harmon, Allen White, Ray Blessing, Preacher Dickson, Daddy Gee, Bruce Higgins, Guy Kelley, Ray Kelley, Marshall Kelley, Dick McNeil, Arthur Barton, Norman Cleavenger, Milton Ott, Ray Axtell, Blackie Hollingsworth, Arville Drake, Jimm Fuller, Bob Jones, Ray Slatten, Paul Burrus, George Richards, Raymon Lion, Frank Helms, Lindsey Dennis, Jack Silcott, Shorly Silcott, Scott Prather, Newlie Moore, Bill Shaffer, E. C. Minaryard, Joe Wilkerson, Lefty Hollingsworth and Bill Weaver.

On the entertainment side of the reunion Judy Tapley will give a reading and Janice Cowley will sing. A complete program will be printed in Sunday's County Wide News.

Holt said that members of the Pioneer Club include present and former residents of Lamb County who have lived in the county prior to and including 1931.

Loflin Is

He said there would probably be 65 boys out for football when school opens.

This year's varsity squad will consist of 27 boys and compose three teams similar to LSU in that Williams plans to have a bandit defensive team.

Williams listed the boys out for practice at present as William Bankston, John Foley, Weldon Findley, Thad Minaryard, Boots Barker, Jim Nelson, Jimmie Glover, Keith King, Pete Estrada, Tony Estrada, Buddy Price, Mike Steffey, Van Ashly, Bobby Williams, Charles Heathman.

And Gary Schovajsa, Billy Thompson, Johnny Eddings, Jim Melton,

Weather

FORECAST - Partly cloudy, few isolated late afternoon and night time thunderstorms, mainly in the Panhandle and northern high plains. No important temperature change.

TEMPERATURE - Sunday low 64, high 90; Monday low 65, high 85; Tuesday low 64, high 92; Wednesday low 67, high 84.

MOISTURE - For week, .31, month .32, year 15.50. This time last year 18.54.

City Bond

On the question as to whether property owners on Park Avenue would be assessed for paving, curb and gutter, the Council states that at no time has Park Avenue been considered for paving, curbing and guttering. Information received by these property owners that they would be assessed was incorrect and grew out of a misunderstanding of what would be needed and what would be desired. There will be no curbs, gutters or pavement placed on Park Avenue.

On the question of how far the curb and gutter will be extended on Highways 84 and 84 north to the Industrial Lake the Council states that the curb and gutter will be extended as far as the majority of property owners desire within the city limits of Littlefield.

On the question of draining the water from the intersection of Highways 385 and 84 north to the Industrial Lake the Council states that the Industrial Lake is privately owned and the amount of water placed in the lake also privately governed. Furthermore, the Industrial is not low enough to allow full use of the lake area. The small area that could be obtainable would not be enough to hold the runoff from a normal rainfall. The rim of the lake is the same elevation as the low point of the intersection.

Any questions concerning the election are most appreciated by the members of the City Council and will be answered in all honesty and sincerity by any and all members of this body.

The entire City Council states that they are very much in favor of the bond issue's passage.

Butch Howard, Junior Holmes, Wayne Cooper, Richard Kimbrough, Robert Bolton, Ducky Johnson, Ray McKinney, Richard Funk, Rickey Phillips, Richard Eddings.

And Gary Fitzgerald, Lloyd Wynn, Charles Robison, Frank Crone, Dwayne Houk, Dickey Montgomery, Sid Roberts, Larry Woods, Troy Jones, All Pedroza, Junior Hodge, Grover Pigaun, Roger Morris, Johnny Basden and Woody Webb.

FOR SALE
Movie camera - projector - screen - film splicer, call 385-3957, before 9:00 p.m. 8-20-F

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EGGS 3 DOZEN \$1

12 BOTTLE CARTON
COKE 49¢

LARGE 49¢
COUNTLESS
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE 29¢

LARGE ROUND BOXES
SALT 2 BOXES- 17¢

ALL YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS
CANDY 6 BARS 24¢

OPEN TILL 9:30 PM DAILY

NEW! Premium Blend
So Good... So Rich...
You can use HALF as much

49¢

REG. \$1.00

COUPON VALID ONLY AT: OFFER EXPIRES

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

BRING YOUR PAPER AND CHECK OUR
LUCKY NUMBERS
IN THE BIG \$730
BACK TO SCHOOL PRIZES
THU-FRI-SAT

SLICED OR HALVES
PACIFIC GOLD PEACHES
IN HEAVY SYRUP
LARGE 2 1/2 CAN
25¢

Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD** 3 cans 25¢

Gebhart's Spiced **BEANS** 3 No. 300 cans 39¢

Morton's **SALAD DRESSING** Quart 39¢

Jewel **SHORTENING** 3 Lb. can 59¢

Gladiola **FLOUR** 5 Lb. bag 39¢

Northern Bathroom **TISSUE** 3 rolls 25¢

Black Hawk Luncheon **MEAT** 4 cans \$1.00

Reg. \$2 Toni Home **PERMANENTS** \$1.49

Hand and Baby 4 season **BABY LOTION** 16 oz. 79¢

Physician and Surgeon Rubbing **ALCOHOL** Pint 15¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Heavy Aged Best Chuck
ROAST Pound 45¢

Armour's Star All Meat
FRANKS Lb. 39¢

Armour's Star
HAMS 4 pound can \$3.19

Home grown
BELL PEPPERS pound 15¢

CORN Fresh Golden Bantam each 5¢

CARROTS Large bag 10¢

LIMES Fresh Pound 23¢

FROZEN FOODS
QUICK MEAL SPECIALS!

Shurfine **ORANGE JUICE** 6 oz. can 17¢

BANQUET Beef or chicken **MEAT PIES** 20¢

Ocean Cat **FISH** 59¢

Swanson TV **DINNERS** 49¢

WE SELL **AMERICAN SECURITY MONEY ORDERS**

MOTOROLA TELEVISION

A DIFFERENCE YOU CAN SEE WITH A FULL YEAR WARRANTY
PAT'S RECORD CENTER

Renfro Bros
FOOD MARKET

ESTABLISHED IN 1929

RIGHT ON THE CORNER **Raumont** PHONE 385-3400 **Norman**

From The Woman's Angle

Coffee Honors

Mrs. Herbert Middleton

A coffee honoring Mrs. Herbert Middleton, of Philadelphia, sister of Mrs. James Davidson, was held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Pat Boone.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Bill Helten and Mrs. Gold Jones.

Mrs. Lucia Staubuss, another of the honoree from Davis, was present for the occasion.

Mrs. Ralph Maurer and Mrs. James Shorwell assisted with the serving from a table laid with a white cloth. The centerpiece was a scalloped watermelon filled with fresh fruits, around which were lemon leaves dotted with red geraniums and limes and lemons.

About 75 guests called during the morning.

Mrs. McWilliams Is Honored On 88th Birthday

Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, mother of Mrs. M. T. McInnon celebrated her 88th birthday in the home of her daughter in Muleshoe, Sunday, August 13. Seven of her children and her brother, J. W. Conway of Houston, were present.

Children attending were Emmett McWilliams of Mesquite; Mrs. M. T. McInnon and husband of Littlefield; Mrs. G. L. Finney and husband of Fort Worth; Mrs. R. L. Hobbs and husband and Mrs. L. C. Browder and husband all of Muleshoe; Mrs. Pat Fant of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Leonard Denney and husband of Arlington.

Grandchildren attending were Mrs. Roy Galloway and husband of Plainview; Mrs. Maurice Brantley and husband of Amherst; A. L. Hobbs of Lubbock; Tommy McInnon and wife and Bill McInnon and wife of Littlefield; and Curtis Browder of Lubbock.

Great-grandchildren were Mrs. Jay Davis and

husband of Lubbock; Mrs. Neal Langley and husband of Lockney; Bill Brantley and wife of Littlefield; Bobby Brantley and wife, and Donny Brantley and wife of Amherst; Lynn Hobbs of Lubbock; and Vicki, Cyd, Benny, Kim, Quinn and Lane McInnon of Littlefield.

Great-grandchildren present were Mark, Melanie and Cherry Davis of Lubbock and Andy Langley of Lockney.

Duvall Receives Co-Ag Honors

Raymond Duvall, Assistant Vocational Agriculture teacher, was signally honored at the state vocational agriculture conference held in Austin last week. He was made Honorary State Farmer for outstanding accomplishments in his work. He was one of three in Area I to be so honored.

Mrs. Duvall accompanied him to Austin.

Wrestling SATURDAY NIGHT 9:00 P.M.

By popular demand of local fans. Here's a great return match

TOUGH TONY BORNE vs ALEX PEREZ

plus

TRENCH PHILLIPS vs JERRY LONDON

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA

BEN USSERY, PROMOTE

Garden Club Hears Mrs. J.A. Fortenberry

The garden club heard Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry of the Lubbock Rose Society speak on the care of roses at their meeting Tuesday morning at the Community Center.

The women of the club agreed to present the girl scouts with various plants from their yards, to plant at the Girl Scout Hut.

Those attending were:

Mrs. Wiley Roberts, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Belle Dow, Mrs. A. H. Scivally, Mrs. C. H. Messer, Mrs. L. L. Massengill, Mrs. Otto Jones, Mrs. V. S. Cassel, Mrs. W. A. Dillen, three visitors, Ellen Massengill, Mrs. M. O. Burgett and Mrs. J. F. Truxillo, and the hostesses, Mrs. G. T. Corry and Mrs. T. L. Dunlap.

Foxworth-Galbraith New Homes Well Received

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company officials have reported an enthusiastic public response to the firm's Reliance Homes program.

Reliance Homes, a new innovation in economical primary and vacation housing, were introduced by Foxworth - Galbraith in 41 North and West Texas communities on July 25.

"We have learned from the many inquiries, that the Reliance Homes' greatest appeal lies in the fact that they are built by the purchaser's own hometown lumber dealer", said J. L. Foxworth, Dallas, president of Foxworth-Galbraith.

"People realize the many advantages of dealing with a long-established, local firm. For example, the Reliance Home purchaser receives Foxworth-Galbraith's written warranty against defective materials and workmanship."

Reliance Homes, ranging in price from \$1,495.00 to \$6,480.00, are built on the owner's lot for no down payment, no closing costs and as little as \$29.50 per month. There are many different basic designs which can be built to any

stage of completion, from semi-finished to finished. Additional designs are in the planning stage and will be offered to the public from time to time, according to Mr. Foxworth.

Annual Party Friday

The Wildcat Annual signing party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the

Littlefield High School gymnasium, according to Mrs. Lucille Betts, year-book sponsor.

All students who have purchased annuals will receive them at that time, and a few extra books will be available for purchase. Students who have purchased books should bring their receipts, Mrs. Betts suggested.

The Student Council will serve refreshments to those attending the annual event.

AUDIE MURPHY
"TO HELL AND BACK"
CINEMASCOPE ** COLOR

XIT DRIVE IN Fri.-Sat.

COOPER-KERR
NO ONE - ABSOLUTELY SEATED DURING THE LAST 13 MINUTES!

STOP!
WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING! HOWEVER, A FLASHING RED LIGHT WILL MEAN THAT YOU WILL BE SEATED ABSOLUTELY - NO ONE - SEATED DURING THE LAST 13 MINUTES!

THE NAKED EDGE
Only the man who wrote PSYCHO could JOLT you like this!

Palace Theatre Saturday Nite Preview Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

One Eyed JACKS
The motion picture that bears the brand of greatness!

XIT Drive In Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

The Confidential Report
On The Bachelor Boys - The Things They Do To Get The Girls!

The RIGHT Approach
CINEMASCOPE

THE NAKED EDGE

BEN HUR
WILLIAM WYLER'S

The pulse-pounding Excitement of The Chariot Race.

The Awesome Moment of Christ Crucified.

COMING SOON 1 FULL WEEK
AUG 23 THRU 29
XIT DRIVE IN

School Supplies

FROM A TO Z COME FROM THE
A & B

FREE LITTLEFIELD WILDCAT DESK PAD
Maroon With White Letters, Maroon Blotter
FREE WITH EACH SCHOOL SUPPLY SALE
of \$7.50



DICTIONARY

Officially Approved At More Than 1,000
Leading Colleges and Universities

\$5.75

Indexed

\$6.75

Genuine Tolex

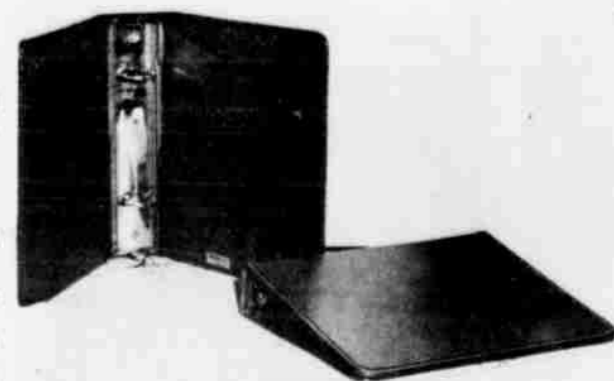
ZIPPER BINDERS

Wing Sweep Zippers. Smooth operation, long wear, precision performance.

Suntan, Ginger, Blue
Pink, White, Green \$6.25

Also 2-Ring notebooks. Sturdy construction, plastic binding

Suntan \$2.00



Precision All Steel Instruments

Architects and Engineers Scales. Complete with protective sheath \$3.85

Precision-crafted compass, all steel \$3.45

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ALL METAL SLIDE RULE Simplex Trig \$6.00

FOUNTAIN PENS

Parker, Esterbrook

Eversharp Big E Cartridge Pen \$2.98

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A convenient method for developing quickly and easily your knowledge of English \$1.95 set

VINYL PORTFOLIOS

Letter size, legal size, with handles. For manuscripts or to carry music \$1.20 to \$3.60

YOU'LL NEED . . .

- Spiral Notebooks
- 2-Ring Notebook Paper
- Construction Paper
- Typing Paper
- Beginner Pencils
- Colored Pencils
- Student Notebook Dividers
- Crayolas
- Scissors
- Ink
- Fountain Pen Refills
- Parker Jotters
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Every Littlefield Wildcat Supporter Will Want A
Wildcat Desk Pad
Get Yours Free When You Buy Your School Supplies Amounting to \$7.50 At The

A & B

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509 PHELPS



GAY NINETYS AT BEALLS! . . . the folks at Beall Bros. Department Store in Littlefield are staging an Old Fashioned Event and will be dressed appropriately as shown above during the next few days. An old player piano will also be on display at the store. Pictured left to right are: Dalton Oden, Georgie Edwards, Vera Young, Jo Phillips, manager Milburn Fuller and Kay Dalley seated in front.

Well-Metcalf Will Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Hart Camp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myra Dell, to David Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Metcalf of Friona.

Marriage vows will be exchanged Thursday, September 7, in St. Martin Lutheran Church, Littlefield, at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Roy Grote officiating. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.



MISS MYRA DELL WELLS

MOTOROLA RADIO

GOLDEN VOICE AM & FM
PAT'S RECORD CENTER



Style 208 (in rayon elastic for average waist) \$7.50

REGISTER FOR FREE GIRDLE TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH SAT. FOR FOUR WEEKS

SCULPTURES YOUR THIGHS TO SMOOTH PERFECTION! An entirely new concept in thigh control: the flattering new length that cinches inches to create a marvelously sleek, unbroken line from waist to just a whisper above the knee. And you're longer on comfort throughout your active day! Because SILF SKIN puts maximum emphasis on ease: a pre-shaped back panel controls naturally, a satin front panel firms gently. Hip section eliminates seams.

Write only #528 Jamaica length 10.00 #258 Long torso, \$10. Small, medium, large. Extra large slightly higher. Fabres: Rayon, Acetate, Nylon, Cotton, Rubber.

AT **NORMA'S**

Lately In Littlefield

Phone 385-3102 or 385-4482

LIL Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall have been vacationing in Austin.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Chick Conway and boys have recently returned following a vacation in San Antonio.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lair, Amherst; Mrs. Edith Wilt, Eddy and Toddy, Muleshoe, visited in the George Neeley home Sunday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Big Springs, visited over the weekend in the home of her father, Tom Newton, and their son, Pat, returned home with them.

LIL Linda Jennings, visited in the home of her brothers in Houston, recently.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, Mrs. T. C. Faver and Mrs. W. R. Faver attended the Cottle-King Reunion in Lubbock Sunday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Dean Faver are the parents of a son born August 1, named Kerry Lee.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, W. T. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fischgraber, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinton, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntire, Floydada, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

land Willis, Saturday evening.

LIL Emma Sell attended a three day teacher's reading conference at West Texas State College in Canyon, August 8-10. She spent Friday with Mrs. J. E. Smith in Amherst.

LIL Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Seagley were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matlock, Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Matlock, Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Guess, Weatherford; Mrs. Ida Forrest, Ropesville; Mrs. Martha Furnace, Belton; Don Cryer, U. S. A. F. Academy, Denver; Mrs. Anis Durham and Lindy and Angie White, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, Las Lumas, N. M.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally and girls have been visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Brownwood.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and children, Idalou, visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers. Their daughter, Alma Achee, has moved to Littlefield, and will teach here.

LIL Mrs. O. L. Longshore is visiting in the home of her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Longshore and children.

LIL Ken and Gary Porter, Lubbock, visited over the weekend in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Matthews.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Don Coulter and Carla visited Mrs. Coulter's aunt, Mrs. Credie Sims, in Plainview Sunday.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. James Pirkey have had as guests in their home this week, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pirkey, Randy and Sheri, Dekalb, Tex.

LIL Visitors in the Buster Malden home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Patton and family, Merkil; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Johnson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Malden and family, Jal, N. M. Nieces, Ava Jean Patton, Linda and Carol Malden remained for a visit here.

LIL Mrs. Buster Malden and nieces visited relatives in Mineral Wells, and Merkil recently.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock, Jr., visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Lub-

bock, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brimhall, Anton.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock, Sr., Bobby and Judy, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendergrass, Clovis, N. M.

LIL Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cowan were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cowan from Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cutrite, Denny and Diane.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson are visiting in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryant, in San Angelo, this week.

LIL Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ellzey, Jan and John are visiting in Perryton, at the ranch of his brother, Lawrence Ellzey and family.

LIL Lula Dickenson has returned following visits with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heath and children, Florida, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carden, Fort Worth.

LIL Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Lumsden is her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Crawford and son, Dallas.

LIL Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roden and children and her parents of Friona, are vacationing at Red River, this week.

FOR SALE Space 1 and 2, lot No. 4 Bk. 35, Garden No. 4 Littlefield Memorial Park 2 lots \$300. Choice lots Call E. D. Criswell 997-2484 - Anton. TF-C

There were fifteen members and guests present for the covered dish luncheon and program.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Anton presented the program on flower arranging and suggestions on how to conduct a successful flower show. She was assisted by Mrs. Gilliam also of Anton.

Gray Announces Engagement

Spade Garden Club Hears Anton Speaker

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Spade Garden Club Hears Anton Speaker

Gray Announces Engagement



FIVE GENERATIONS PRESENT -- Five generations of the McWilliams family were together Sunday during a birthday celebration for Mrs. J. F. McWilliams. Above they are (sitting) Mrs. McWilliams; on the left her daughter, Mrs. M. T. McKinnon; on the right her grand-daughter, Mrs. Mildred McKinnon Galloway; on the far right her great-grand daughter, Mrs. Christine Galloway Langley holding her great-great-grandson Andy Langley. Mrs. McWilliams is 88 years old.

Spade Garden Club Hears Anton Speaker

An all day workshop was held by the Spade Garden Club Thursday, August 10, in the Methodist Church annex.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Anton presented the program on flower arranging and suggestions on how to conduct a successful flower show. She was assisted by Mrs. Gilliam also of Anton.

There were fifteen members and guests present for the covered dish luncheon and program.

Gray Announces Engagement

OLTON -- The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joyce Gray to T. J. Smith is being announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Gray of Olton.

Parents of the prospective bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith also of Olton.

Marriage vows will be exchanged Sunday, September 3, in the First Baptist Church, Olton at 2 p.m. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

AT YOUR SERVICE WITH Ready Mix Concrete ALL NEW FACILITIES AND TRUCKS Davis Concrete Company PHONE 385-3023

Ford saves you plenty when you buy...



Saves even more as you drive!

Who else but Ford could bring you the lowest full-size wagon price* in America? Listen--not only does this '61 Ranch Wagon cost less than some so-called "compacts"--but it is beautifully built to be more service-free! Just read about the service-saving features on this page... then pop in and look for yourself. Look at that cavern of a cargo-hold. Try the wheel that turns as much as 25% easier when parking. Enjoy the sedanlike ride of the new Wide-Tread design. Choose the Mileage Maker Six, or the optional Thunderbird V-8. Take your pick of six handsome Ford wagons. Whatever you want in a wagon, we Ford Dealers have it. Come and get yours today!

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD SAVES BECAUSE IT'S BEAUTIFULLY BUILT TO BE MORE SERVICE-FREE!

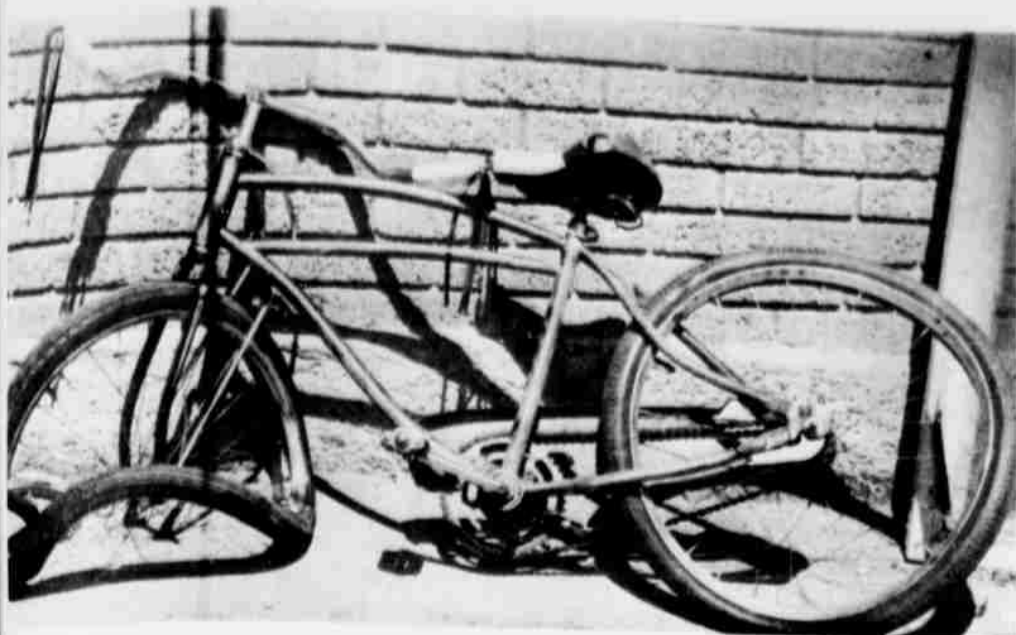
- Saves on Lubrication**--You'll normally go 30,000 miles between lubrications of major chassis components, which saves you time and money, because Ford has replaced conventional grease fittings with a sealed-in lubrication system.
- Saves on Oil Changes**--You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes because Ford's Full-Flow oil filter gives you filtration through fibers, and filters all the oil all the time.
- Saves on Brake Adjustments**--New Truck Size Brakes adjust themselves automatically.
- Saves with Extended Muffler Life**--Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminumized to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
- Saves with Protective Body Coating**--All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing body panels beneath the doors.
- Saves with Special Body Finish**--Ford's new Diamond Lustre Enamel never needs waxing.



SEE US TODAY for a '61 Wagon from AMERICA'S WAGON BOSS

WANT A BEAUTY SHOP? See the YELLOW PAGES

HALL MOTOR CO "YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER FOR 26 YEARS"



BIKE ACCIDENT--Above is the bicycle ridden by Walter Dean Sanders that collided with a car driven by Diane Dunagin on Sunset Avenue Tuesday afternoon. The Sanders boy is in good condition in a Littlefield hospital.

Area Man

Johnson's statement said the fight began when three boys got around the umpire at the baseball game and one of them had a knife. He continued, "I went up and told the boy with the knife not to cut the umpire." Johnson said the umpire walked away and told the boy he was going to shoot him but he (the umpire) didn't have a pistol or anything else on him. "The boy (Lozano) with the knife started toward me," Johnson stated, "and he had his arm raised up like he was going to cut me with the knife. I had a baseball bat in my hand so I swung it around and hit him on the head." Johnson related, "He fell down and I drew back on the other boys and one broke and ran." He said he went home after the fight. Deputy Sheriff Elson McNeese arrested Johnson at his home Sunday evening following the fight.

146 PRIZES

the convenience of the shoppers and their children today. The movie will be shown at the Palace Theatre, and will be featured from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is the "Silent Call," the story of a boy and his dog, "Old Yellow." The movie will include 2 cartoons. The show is about an hour and a half in length. The following merchants will post lucky numbers. Britnians Pharmacy, Sprouse - Reitz, Norma's Dress Shop, Onstead Furniture, Perry's Brothers Variety, Ben Franklin's Variety, Wright's Prescription Drug, Hall Motor Company, Hart - Thaxton Hdwe., A & B Office Supply, Bennett's Firestone, Jones Jewelry, City Shoe Shop, Montgomery Wards, Evans Cleaners, Bill's Boot Shop, White's Auto Store, Stitch-in-Time, Hall Grocery, Clint's Cafe, C. R. Anthony's, J. C. Penney's, Ware's Dept. Store, Stagg's

Careful planning before building a farm pond can help solve the weed problem. Large areas of shallow water should be avoided in pond construction because weeds nearly always become a problem in areas where the water is less than about 3 feet deep, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist. Many good fishing spots are ruined by weeds, he adds, and control measures must often be used to correct situations which could have been prevented by advanced planning.

Drug, Piggly Wiggly, Connell Typewriter, Roden Drug, Beall's Dept. Store, Furr's Super Mkts., Mutt Houk Groc., Fenn's Friendly Food, Foust Food, Renfro Bros. Groc. & Mkt., Buster's Groc., Haydon's Shoes, Littlefield Press, Little's, Field's, Pioneer Super Mkts., and Nelson's Hardware.

SPRINGLAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sanders and Jerry Don left Monday for a vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford Sunday on their way to Colorado vacationing. Their baby daughter remained to visit with the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton, Tommy and Brenda left for Colorado vacationing Tuesday.

Mrs. Maruel Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. George Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery visited in the Busby home Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Johnnie Busby, the V. O. Busby's and James Busby's.

The W. M. U. met at the Springlake Baptist Church Wednesday at 2:30 for the Royal Service program. The theme of the program was "For The Love of Christ Constraineth Us," with focus on the Sunbeam Band. "Give of Your Best to the Master" was the opening song led by Mrs. Robert Huckabee.

Mrs. Herbert Miller read the calendar of prayer and led in the opening prayer. Mrs. Bud Matlock was in charge of the program and gave the introduction. The program was given as a play and presented in four scenes. Scene one was presented as a birthday party in honor of the 75 birthday of Sunbeams with Mrs. Bud Matlock giving the history of the beginning of Sunbeam work.

Scene two, with curtains opening on a scene with a woman seated in the midst of children with a bible and all singing, "I Love To Tell The Story," with Mrs. Thelma McClanahan revealing the thoughts of this scene down through the ages. Scene three was "Bearer of The Word," with Mrs. Arnold Washington associating in the minds of the members, with the G. A. work comes the reminder that our Sunbeams continue to grow. Scene four, with singing of "O Zion Haste," and Imaginary costumed children of the world encircling a globe. Mrs. Myrtle Clayton gave a 1959 report of the effects of Sunbeams on Foreign Mission today.

Mrs. Ernest Green gave the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. Lowell Waldon, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mrs. Robert Huckabee, Mrs. Arnold Washington, Mrs. Bud Matlock, Mrs. John Bridges and Mrs. Ernest Green.

Mrs. Mabel Kirkpatrick of Olton visited with her mother Mrs. Myrtle McNamara Thursday night.

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan, Mrs. Maruel Carruthers and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton left Thursday morning for Glorietta Baptist Assembly where they will take Bible lectures under Dr. Fred L. Fisher, Professor of New Testament, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary of Mill Valley, California. They returned late Sunday afternoon.

Plans were completed Wednesday afternoon in a W. M. U. business meeting for a party to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Sunbeam organization next Wednesday night after the regular Wednesday evening prayer service. The Sunbeams will honor Jim Sone (Uncle

Jim) as he is 75 years old. Mrs. Ernest Green, Sunbeams Director, will be in charge of the affair.

Mrs. George Choate attended services at the Levelland Church of Christ, Sunday morning with relatives, after services the group returned to Pettit to attend the Choate reunion which was held there Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Baldwin left for Glorietta Baptist Assembly at Glorietta, N. M. Wednesday morning. They will visit with Rev. Baldwin's mother at Albuquerque also while in New Mexico, and Rev. Baldwin will preach and show films of his trip in the Holy Land Sunday morning and Sunday night August 13, at the Sandia Baptist Church in Albuquerque.

MORE SAVINGS WITH FURR'S



DEL MONTE COOL OFF

SALE!

- Del Monte, No. 303 Can SPINACH 2 for 29¢
- Del Monte, All Green, ASPARAGUS No. 300 Can 39¢
- Del Monte, Solid Pack, No. 303 Can TOMATOES 25¢
- Del Monte, Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE Flat Can 2 for 33¢
- Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup, PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 39¢
- Del Monte, Red Sockeye, Tall Can SALMON 89¢

- Del Monte Sliced or halves in Heavy Syrup PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
- Del Monte Sweet PEAS No. 303 can 19¢
- Del Monte Cream Style Golden, CORN No. 303 can 35¢
- Del Monte Chunk Style TUNA 2 for 29¢



- Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 29¢
- Del Monte ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 49¢
- Del Monte PRUNE JUICE 32 oz. bottle 49¢
- Del Monte GREEN BEANS No. 303 can 25¢
- Instant Coffee, 6 oz. Jar, NESCAFE 20¢ off label 85¢
- DOG STEW HI-VI, Can 15¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Del Monte in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 can **2 for 69¢**

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

ROLLS
Top Frost Fresh Frozen 24 count Pkg. 19¢

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, GRAPE JUICE 6 oz. can 15¢

Top Frost, Cut, Fresh Frozen GREEN BEANS 10 oz. Pkg. 19¢

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 8 oz. Pkg. BRUSSEL SPROUTS 19¢

French-Fried, Top Frost, Fresh Frozen POTATOES 16 oz. Pkg. 29¢

COMPARE FURR'S LOW PRICES AND SEE!

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

- GENERAL MERCHANDISE
- ASPIRIN Valiant 50 count 19¢
- HAND CREAM Chaphans 65c size 49¢
- Revlon Top Brass HAIR DRESSING \$1
- PLASTIC Package of 2 qts., 3 qt. Freezer Containers 69¢

LOOK FOR YOUR LUCKY NUMBER AT HAYDON SHOES THURS-FRI-SAT

BEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS BUY ON LAYAWAY

Acro-Flex SHOES

GUARANTEED

For Longer Wear!
For Better Wear!

Boys go for shoes that are made for action, and Acro-Flex is the shoe they need. It's a shoe built to take that rugged wear. Acro-Flex Shoes are GUARANTEED... the soles and heels are GUARANTEED to outlast the competition... they are GUARANTEED not to mark floors... GUARANTEED watertight. Let your boy put Acro-Flex to the test this fall.



Non scuff toe Black Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95



Black Leather with White Piping Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D, \$6.95



Black with White Piping Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95



Black Black Cherry Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95



Buck Suede Brown Toffee Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95

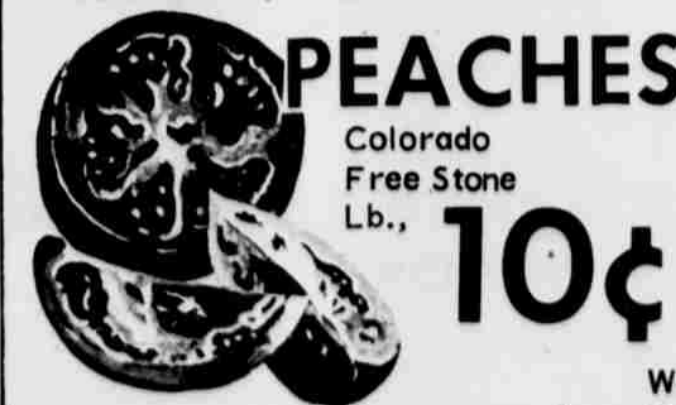
Haydon SHOES

COFFEE All Grinds Lb. Can 69¢

SAVE VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS!

CHECK OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY DEPT. BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY SAVING PRICES 10 LUCKY NUMBERS 10 \$50 IN PRIZES

- FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
- TOMATOES Fancy Pinks Cello Carton 2 FOR 25¢
- California, Red Cardinals GRAPES Lb., 19¢
- Nice and Fresh Mustard, GREENS Bunch, 2 for 29¢
- TURNIPS Tops Clipped, Lb., 10¢



PEACHES Colorado Free Stone Lb., 10¢

- QUALITY MEATS
- BEEF STEAKS Town & Country 89¢
- Food Club CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 29¢
- Hamburger 5 PATTIES lb. 45¢
- Frontier FRANKS lb. 49¢
- PORK CHOPS First Cut lb. 39¢

BACON Swifts or Farm Pac Lb. 55¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

OLTON NEWS by Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr.

High School Band Director Resigns

Richard Bentz, local OHS band director here for the past two years has resigned. He handed his resignation to Supt. Johnnie Clark Monday morning. Bentz said he is returning to Iowa to teach band.

Clark is now accepting applications for band director in Olton High.

Public school registration will held Thursday and Friday, August 24, 25. Classes will begin August 28.

Clark states that Olton is six teachers short. Home Economics, English, High School Band director, and three elementary school teachers are needed. Bohner school needs two more teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker and children visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kirby at Dimmitt Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Brigrance, 88, resident of Brownfield for 27 years, died at 8:20 a. m. Thursday in Terry County Hospital following a four day illness.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Salora Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Brigrance is the step-mother of Albert Brigrance, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brigrance, Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Big Springs attended the funeral Saturday.

Survivors included two sons, four daughters, four step sons, one step daughter, a number of grandchildren, great grandchildren, great - great - grandchildren and great - great - great - grandchildren.

The eighth annual Burgers Reunion was held Sunday August 13 at the Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. Attending were Mrs. Maude E. (Burgers) Cure, Riverside, California; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgers, Eldorado, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burgers and family, Memphis, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burgers, Hale Center, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burgers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reeves and family, all of Gililand, Texas. Those from Lubbock attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burgers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Burgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burgers, Mrs. Viola Roppe and son, Mrs. Essie McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Massey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cogart, also Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roppe and family. Attending from Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cure, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curry, Billie and Kyle, Mrs. Bert Stewart, Mrs. Wally Stewart and Cabel, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Lovelless, Charolette, James and Jerry, Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Hale Center, Texas also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralford Daniel left Saturday afternoon for a weeks vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood have purchased a three bedroom brick home on Ennis Street in Plainview. Mrs. Underwood will teach in the public schools there. Mrs. Underwood is a former teacher in Olton.

Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis and family visited relatives in San Antonio and Corpus Christi last week.

A fall revival will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Olton September 10-17. Dr. F. B. Thorn, of Lubbock, will do the preaching. Dr. Joe Trussell is coming back again to lead the singing. Mrs. Trussell will play the piano. Mark this date on your calendar.

Par McManus of Dallas is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nell Crawford.

Mrs. R. J. Pinkerton of Olton, her father, D. E. McLaurin and his son, Howard McLaurin, both of Plainview attended the funeral of Dennis McLaurin at Cleburne Friday. Services were conducted at Crosser Funeral Home. Burial was in Blum, Texas. Mr. Dennis McLaurin is an uncle of Mrs. Pinkerton's.

Our Contemporaries Are Saying

West Texans' chests are swelling with pride over the fact that one of their number, Melvin O. Griffith of Big Spring, has been named "Driver of the Year" by the trucking industry.

And, when a man has driven more than 2,000,000 miles in 28 years without an accident as Mr. Griffith has done, the advice he offers other drivers deserves to be listened to with respect.

Mr. Griffith declares that the first rule for safe driving is to pay attention to signs.

"First of all, pay attention to your road signs," he says. "A lot of people don't seem to realize that they are there for a purpose. If the sign says 'Sharp Curve Ahead--Slow Down' do just that."

In stating that many persons pay too little attention to signs, the Driver of the Year calls attention to a falling common to all of us. Driving the same familiar routes every day, we become so accustomed to seeing the same signs that we often fail to pay attention to them until we find ourselves in danger of an accident.

Signs are designed to guide traffic smoothly at speeds consistent with safety. If we follow their directions closely, we get to where we are going with a minimum of trouble, Griffith says. When we ignore them, sooner or later, we find ourselves inviting an accident.

When we are driving in familiar territory, we realize how important signs really are. This is particularly true at night, when we often find ourselves watching for reflective signs that glow brightly in our headlights to guide us along our way or warn us of danger ahead. Too often, unfortunately, such signs do not exist.

The next time we go for a drive, even on familiar routes, we'd all do well to keep in mind the advice offered by the Driver of the Year: "Pay close attention to your road signs. They can save your life."--THE POST DISPATCH

Larry Sharp To Graduate

DENTON, TEX.- Larry L. Sharp of Littlefield is one of 427 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this semester.

They will be the last graduates to receive degrees from North Texas State College. By an act of the Texas Legislature, the school will become North

Texas State University on Aug. 29.

Summer commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 24 in Fouts Field.

Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal L. Sharp, 916 W. 4th, is a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree.

Primary Registration Plans Revealed This Week

Paul I. Jones, Littlefield Primary School principal, announced this week the schedule of enrollment for the first three grades.

Pupils entering grades one, two and three, who have not attended Littlefield Primary School in the past and who have not already preregistered with the principal, will register August 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the principal's office.

First grade pupils will be six years old on or before September 1, 1961, and will need to bring a birth certificate to register.

All pupils entering this school for the first time will also need to have been vaccinated for smallpox and diphtheria. The parents of all new pupils are reminded that the teachers

will check each health record of each pupil the first day of the new term if the health record has not been seen or recorded on the registration card.

The record should be brought to the teacher the first day of school. The record will be returned to the pupils for keeping at home. Three shots are necessary for the diphtheria immunization.

Pupils who have preregistered with the principal or who have attended this school prior to this year, will come to school the first day of the term (September 5).

All pupil's names will be posted on the classroom door into which they are assigned. Parents are invited to meet the teachers during the first day of classes.

Jones said that parents can wait to see the teacher on the first day of school to get the supply list. They can obtain the necessary items prior to that time.

First Grade students need a wide regular ruled pair of blunt nose scissors, a box of size 8 crayolas, a number 2 pencil, a pack of manila paper and a jar of paste. In addition third grade students need a spiral notebook.

Jones said all these items are readily available here in Littlefield.

Highway Patrol Report Four Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated 4 accidents on Rural Highways in Lamb County during the month of July, according to Sgt. D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for a property damage of \$2,045.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for Lamb County from January through July of 1961 shows a total of 69 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were 38 persons injured and four persons killed.

The estimated property damage amounted to \$43,295.00. This compares with the first seven months of 1960's total of 60 rural crashes injuring 29 people, killing four persons and causing an estimated

property damage of \$31,881.00.

"Prior to August 1, throughout the State of Texas, there had been a total of 974 fatal crashes resulting in 1214 persons losing their lives needlessly," the Sgt. stated. This compares with 929 fatal crashes and 1134 lives lost for the same period in 1960. Therefore, in 1961 there have been 45 more fatal crashes resulting in 80 more lives lost, or a 7% increase.

With the summer vacation period in its final month and Labor Day approaching, many thousands of people will be crowding in their final visit, outing, etc., before their children start back to school. This means many people will be trying to travel too far in

a short time. Many will be carefree and careless in their driving.

The Sgt. listed facts about last year's Labor Day Weekend and suggestions to remedy them. There were 22 fatal crashes resulting in 30 more lives over the three-day Labor Day weekend. In order to drive alive at your destination start in plenty of time to allow for delays along the way. Give the driver of way, don't talk or prepare for the other driver's actions; if he or she won't stop at an intersection, you can remember, drive with caution as not to arrive in a hurry.



THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE! Chamber of Commerce president Kenneth Reast gives plaque to Mancil Hall, local auto dealer for his interest and work in getting the Community Center remodelled. The presentation was made in the Center at the SCS awards barbecue last Saturday night.

From Your Chamber Office

By Gene Garrison

August 17, 1961
The Retail Council has made extensive plans to make certain that you enjoy yourself and find some money saving buys Thursday - Friday and Saturday here in Littlefield.

Please note the number on the front of the BACK TO SCHOOL advertising circular. When you find a number posted that matches the number on your circular, you will receive \$5.00 in merchandise from that store.

Remember; You must have your circular with you. The numbers will be posted all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 17, 18 and 19th.

Agriculture Committee Chairman, Dean House called the office Monday, Dean, as well as the rest of the Chamber and myself, wish to express our gratitude to everyone who worked on the awards bar-b-que last Saturday night. Further, we express our congratulations to the local Soil Conservation Service Work Unit, the farmers who participated as well as everyone who was on the program.

Finally, we are grateful to all of the farm families, businessmen, and agricultural workers who attended the meeting.

The Board of Directors approved a "Solicitation Control" program for the Chamber which is to be put into effect in the near future.

The purpose of the program is to check the integrity, worthiness and value received from the proposals made by solicitors and salesmen who call on businesses and residents of Littlefield.

Like everything the Chamber does, this service will be beneficial only to those who take advantage of it. Specifically, if a solicitor or a salesman calls on you, you may inquire whether or not he and his firm or organization has been checked by the Chamber of Commerce office. If he has he will be able to produce evidence of that fact. In the past some have been known to state that they have cleared this office when actually we have never seen them in the office.

One other fact should be kept in mind; Evidence that we have approved the sol-

licitor or salesman does not mean that we endorse him, his firm or organization, or his product or cause. It does mean that we have checked his integrity and the value of the proposal as best we can. Further, it does mean that we have obtained enough identification for legal recourse if you should be "taken in."

You will be hearing more about this service when it actually goes into effect.

Next week, we hope to have a copy of the new Sales Tax bill in our office. The bill goes into effect September 1, 1961.

In the very near future we plan to call a meeting of all of our businessmen and anyone else who cares to attend to discuss the various aspects of this bill.

From the incomplete and general reports of the bill, the indications are that this bill will provide a collection problem for a large number of our merchants. At present however, we are withholding specific comment until we can study the actual bill.

HELP WANTED
YOU CAN ADD \$35 - \$50 a week to your present income. Part-time Rawleigh business now open in Littlefield or Bailey Co also full time. For full particulars see R. E. Wright, 964 W.E. 3rd St Littlefield, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-281-185, Memphis, Tenn.

Bula Schools Will Begin August 28

Opening date for the Bula School has been set for Monday, August 28, announcement made by superintendent Guinn Casey, who is beginning his second year as superintendent.

Opening exercises and registration will be Friday, August 25, books will be issued. All classes will start on Monday, August 28, meals will be served in the cafeteria.

At a recent board meeting four new teachers were hired to complete the faculty.

First and second grades teacher will be Mrs. Georgia Perkins, who comes here from Wellman public school.

Third and fourth will be Mrs. Monare Cummings. Her home is at Earth.

Fifth and sixth, W. C. Risinger and also basketball coach.

Seventh and eighth, Mrs. Ruby Reid, and also commercial teacher.

Charles Seagler will teach social studies and coach football.

Earnest Dikes, high school principal and high school math, who comes here from Talco, Tex.

Mrs. Anna Lee Casey, high school science.

Mrs. Zoy Risinger, high school English.

J. F. Lands, Jr. comes here from Hereford and will teach vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Elwanda Duke will

continue to teach vocational home-making.

Casey reports that numerous improvements have been made including new bed and utility rooms added to the Risinger house. Science and math departments from first grade up have been equipped including an Oralid Copying Machine for the new overhead projector. Day View movie equipment which eliminates dark room, for showing pictures and tape recordings. Also slide rules for high school math, numerous charts and slides for all levels and other teaching aids.

\$700 worth of books have been added to the library in the past year.

All class rooms have been refinished and numerous repair and paint work has been done to the building.

New equipment has been added to the agriculture shop.

Lunch room employees will continue to be Mrs. F. L. Archer, Mrs. J. D. Bayless and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Bus drivers will be Coach Seagler, Earnest Dikes and Mrs. Zoy Risinger.

F. L. Archer has been hired as the new custodian of the school.

Coach Seagler began football practice with his boys Monday, August 14.

A Hat can be a big thing in your life!

Little's

MOTOROLA STEREO

"NO. 1"

YOU CAN HEAR THE DIFFERENCE

PAT'S RECORD CENTER

8-24-C



It's the savingest time of the year on the trucks with the workingest ways

SAVE! You just can't beat August buys for saving. It's the time of year when Chevrolet dealers traditionally pull all the stops. You'll find sweeter-than-sugar savings waiting for you on every '61 Chevy truck—from the nimble Cor-air 500 right up to the mighty medium- and heavy-duty jobs. Come in and save a bundle!

SAVE! You just can't beat Chevy trucks for working. With Chevy's easier riding Independent Front Suspension, loads ride easier, drivers stay fresher, the truck lasts longer. You get more work, more hauls, for your truck dollars!

SAVE! And for the frosting on the cake—you just can't beat Chevy trucks at trade-in value, week after week, over every major competitor in Chevy's price range.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ARMES CHEVROLET CO

610 East 4th 385-4437 Littlefield, Texas

Penn Point
By D.H.P.



I noticed that in every story that has appeared and in every radio and TV account, concerning the return of that big jet airplane confiscated by Castro in exchange for a patrol boat owned by the Cuban government, it has been made clear that it is not a swap. It just seems mighty strange to me that Cubans said they would return the plane Tuesday in exchange for the patrol boat, and yet our state department denies completely the fact that a deal was made. Castro has tried on several occasions to make deals with the government and some of the people of the U. S. and this seems to be his latest attempt to put himself on the same level as our government. The tractor-prisoners deal Fidel tried to pull with individual citizens of the U. S. failed but it looks as if the boat-for-Castro deal will go through in flying colors. I favor giving him back his boat with a hidden time bomb to go off an hour or so after it has been delivered to him. Further more I think sooner or later we are going to have to invade Cuba and free the people from the mad dog and his puppets that are now in power. I sure would like to have seen his face when he found out that the Columbian Ambassador was aboard the last of the hijacked planes.

Then there are those people who are unfortunate and just can't seem to win. Fred Self, our production manager, has fit in this category this year. Since January he has had surgery, suffered an attack of mononucleosis, gotten married, had his foot run over by a car and was hurt at summer camp. To top all this, Saturday he broke his thumb while trying to change a tire on his car. Some people just can't win.

For my money you just can't find any better weather than we have here in West Texas. Sure, some of these summer days have been hot. . .but most of us can remember hotter days . . .some of the sandstorms are dense and we think everything is blowing away . . .but there have been worse. This past winter was supposedly one of the worst this country has ever known, but it really wasn't too bad. All in all I don't think you could find a better climate anywhere. . .unless you had the power to make the weather do what you want. About the best way to look at our weather is to remember that it is hotter in South Africa, colder in Alaska and there are worse sandstorms on the Arabian desert.



Bernethy Purchases Abstract Office

J. D. Bernethy has announced his purchase of the Lamb County Abstract Business in Littlefield at 401 Pheips Avenue. The business was established in 1908 and was purchased from the late Guy Willis. Bernethy has been associated with the company since 1948. He has been manager since 1952 and had leased the business since 1956.

Only two Texas Tech linemen are heavier than Red Raider quarterback Johnny Lovelace of Farwell. Lovelace, who stands 6-4 and weighs 210, is outweighed only by tackles Pat Holmes of Del Rio and Richard Stafford of Matador, 235 pounds a piece.

Hospital News

Littlefield Hospital Clinic
August 13
ADMITTED: Evelia Cantu, Mr. P. L. Swan.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Ida Williams, Valia Hodge, Mrs. Nora Gaston, Sheron Staggs, Mr. Marvin Webster, Mrs. Clara Mereson, Mr. V. R. Houk.
August 14
ADMITTED: Mr. Roy Carden, Rev. Herbert Austin, Mrs. Elaine Herring, Mrs. Dixie Pratt.
DISMISSED: Stella Marie Bartley, Mrs. June Bills, Mr. Frank Rone, Shirley Abney.
August 15
ADMITTED: Mrs. Nellie Wood, Mr. Donald Jones, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mr. Raymond Bergstrom.
DISMISSED: Rita Calera, Maxine Johnson, Evelia Cantu and inf. Mrs. Beutop Garrett, Cecil Baker.
August 16
ADMITTED: Walter Sanders, Mr. E. R. Milligan, Welda Barton, Afena Stokes.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Dixie Pratt, Roy Keith Carden, Mrs. Eulah Allen, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mr. Hubert Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cantu are the parents of a baby boy born August 13, 1961 weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital
August 12
ADMITTED: Mrs. L. A. Tipton, Mrs. Wayne Streety, Mrs. Ada Cooner, Daryl Akers, Delfino Mayedo, Raemundo Flores, Lyle Agnew, Mrs. Delbert Ross, Mrs. A. O. Dietzel.
DISMISSED: Judy Collier, Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, E. L. Bryant, Leo W. Cocke, Mrs. J. E. Long and infant.
August 13
ADMITTED: James Russell Turner, Mrs. Ivan Fowler, Jesse Estacado.
DISMISSED: B. W. Waters, Lyle Agnew, W. L. Hopper, Mrs. L. B. Stone, Roxie Roberts.
August 14
ADMITTED: LaNell McCormick, Mrs. A. D. Bitner.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Fred Connally and infant, Mrs. Dean Butler, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. M. T. Wallace, Rodney Gilbert, Sherman McCary, Mrs. Ivan Fowler, James Russell Turner.
August 15
ADMITTED: Mrs. E. J. Jones, G. H. Tate, Mrs. Cecil L. Brown, Jerry Decker, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Annie Martin, I. D. Onstead, Mrs. C. K. Holt, Mrs. H. B. Newton, Carl Keeling.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Truby Gilbert, Mrs. A. O. Dietzel.

Fire Destroys Watson Home At Springlake

Wednesday morning about 6:40 a.m. the Springlake fire department answered a call to house owned by Leslie Watson and occupied by Don Watson. Don was alone and asleep at the time the fire broke out. Young Watson jumped through a window to safety but received several cuts and was blistered from the fire. He was taken to a Littlefield hospital where several stitches were required to close a wound on his back. Don was also treated for shock.

It is not known how the fire started. The house was reported badly damaged.

NOW at Piggly Wiggly ALL THE VITAMINS YOU MAY NEED FOR ONLY 99¢ PER MONTH

Vita King VITA CHAMF and MIN VITE. Multi-Vitamin Mineral product, exclusive at Piggly Wiggly, contain 27 to 34 valuable dietary supplements. All are labeled to conform to the rigid requirements of the United States Pure Food and Drug Administration. None better at any price. Unconditionally guaranteed too, as are all our purchases at Piggly Wiggly.

Berlin presents another dangerous point in our peace. To the embarrassment of the East German government and also to Moscow, the gates between the East and the West had to be closed in order to keep the East Berliners in East Berlin. There were more people fleeing the Eastern Zone than were staying so the Comrades and their "ideal" society had to take steps to stop the movement. So far this year there have been more than 150,000 persons flee the Iron arm of Communism in East Berlin and if the gates had been left open, probably another 150,000 or 200,000 would have escaped to freedom before the year was over.

Don't think for a minute that Khrushchev is going to stand by and let some foreign people make fools of him and his form of government. He will take action and it will be swift and deadly. If he decided to begin a shooting war in Berlin, he'll have his hands full since his enemies will be all around him. My hope is that the U. S. government will not retreat but will meet Mr. K's threats. If this is what it is going to do to show Russia that we mean business and are tired of being pushed around, then by darn I think we should do it. Enough said.

Life has some embarrassing moments and ole' Tooley had one of 'em Saturday afternoon. I had gone home in the middle of the afternoon for lunch. After getting Sunday's paper on the press, Tooley called and asked if I had taken the company car home with me, as he couldn't find it anywhere down town. I told him I hadn't taken it and he became more frantic. He was about ready to call the police and report the car stolen when it dawned on him that the car had gone to Hereford to take the papers to have them printed. Tooley's face was very red and it got red now when the subject is mentioned.

HOURS: 9 to 12 - 2 to 5
Thursday and Saturday 9 to 12

Bennett Chiropractic Clinic
(15 th. Year In Littlefield)

C. W. Bennett, D.C. Crystelle Bennett, Office Mgr.
106 East 10 th. Phone 385-3450

10 LUCKY NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED IN OUR STORE THURS-FRI-SAT. 10

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!...



during **PIGGLY WIGGLY'S GAY 90's DAYS**

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

- FOUNTAIN PENS 89¢
- SHEAFFERS CARTRIDGE 89¢
- FLOUR DUTCH OVEN 5 LB. BAG 39¢
- XIT BRAND EGGS 45¢ MEDIUM DOZEN

- MIRACLE WHIP QUART 47¢
- VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX 79¢

SHOP RITE FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- NOTEBOOK FILLER Reg. \$1.00 value 260 sheets 45¢
- CRAYOLAS 16 count, Reg. 25¢ 19¢
- PASTES Carter's 29¢ jar 19¢
- PENS Micro - Ball Point 29¢
- DICTIONARY School or office 900 page, Hard back cover 99¢
- GLIDER PENCILS No. 2 each 1¢

SHOP RITE FOR HIGH QUALITY MEATS

- BACON Sweet Smoke Flavor 2 to 4 lbs. 49¢
- PORK CHOPS Fresh Northern Pork Center Cut Rib Chops Lb. 59¢
- CHUCK STEAK Armour Star Beef for Swiss Steak, Lb. 45¢
- ROUND STEAK Armour's Star Heavy Aged Beef, Lb. 89¢
- SIRLOIN STEAK Armour's Star Heavy Aged Beef, Lb. 89¢
- GROUND CHUCK Armour's Star Beef, Extra Lean for Broiling 49¢
- THRIFTY T STEAKS Government Inspected, Blue Morrow, 20 oz. Pkg. 89¢
- SLICED CHEESE Borden's, American or Pimento, 6 oz. Pkg. 23¢

SHOP RITE FOR FRESHER PRODUCE

- CALIF Lge. Firm Heads LETTUCE 2 for 29¢
- CALIF Fancy Santa Rosa, PLUMS Lb. 19¢
- CALIF Fancy Table Size, CARROTS CELLO BAG 10¢
- CALIF Lge. Bunch, RADISHES EACH 7 1/2¢
- Golden Fruit, BANANAS Lb. 10¢

SHOP RITE FOR FRESH FROSTED FOODS

- Banquet MEAT DINNERS Chicken, Salisbury, Turkey, 11 oz. 49¢
- DELAWARE PUNCH, Frozen 2 - 6 oz. cans 29¢
- CHOPPED BROCCOLI, Seabrook, Frozen 3 - 10 oz. Pkgs. 49¢
- SPINACH Seabrook, Leaf or Chopped, Frozen 3 - 10 oz. Pkgs. 49¢

SHOP RITE FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Gleem, 53¢ size with 25¢ Crayolas total 78¢ value

- TOOTHPASTE 39¢
- Lanolin Plus HAIR SPRAY, Reg. 99¢ size 77¢ plus tax
- Lanolin Plus, Reg. 99¢ SHAMPOO, 16 oz. size 77¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

These values good in Littlefield August 17, 18, 19, and 21.

SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Evelyn Scott

Dyanne Curry Enters Wheatheart Contest

Dyanne Curry was in Amarillo Saturday when candidates for the Miss Wheatheart contest to be held Saturday in Perryton appeared on television there.

Dyanne will be in Perryton Saturday to participate in the Miss Wheatheart contest when she will represent Miss Lamb County, a title she won in a recent contest sponsored by the Littlefield Jaycees held in connection with Littlefield's Bukbuk day.

The winner of the Miss Wheatheart contest will receive an all expense paid trip to Canada.

Accompanying Dyanne to Amarillo Saturday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry.

Burgess.

Members of the Chisholm-Ballew wedding party were feted to a rehearsal dinner Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm.

White, with red was used for table decorations and barbecue served those attending.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry of Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thornbery, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Ballew all of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Care, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Martin, Geneva Ingie, Renee Markham, Larry Baker, Paula Chisholm.

Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Mrs. Dewey Haragan, Mrs. Calvin Baker, Mrs. Coleman Terrell.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle has been visiting in the home of her daughter and family, the Lewis Atens in Lawton, Okla.

Visiting a number of days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wiseman has been their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Mackie and children, Debbie, Susie, and Jennifer, of Fort Worth; their grandson, Denny Wiseman of Albuquerque; also Tommy Mayo of Stockton, Calif.

Visiting Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm was his cousin and family, the Jimmy Sandburgs of Austin. While here they also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Terrell.

Vacationing in the mountains have been Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hill.

Rev. Hubert Austin was in Muleshoe Monday evening to speak at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church here.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kent, were her mother, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bullock, Joyce Vaughn all of Big Sandy; and Mrs. Gordon Godfrey of Gladewater.

C. E. (Nick) Nichols is still confined to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock and is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Doyle Chapin and children were in Dimmitt Sunday to attend a Cooper family reunion.

Officers of the high school Student Council were in Alpine last week to attend a workshop at Sul Ross college. Those going were Karen May, Linda Chapin, Randy Humphreys, Jimmy Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and son of Lubbock visited Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and children, Debbie and Jimmy Lynn, were in Lubbock Sunday to attend a reunion of the Fields family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. LaGrange, Jr., of Pelham, N. M. were weekend guests in the home of his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wib Richard of Montgomery, Ala. have been in Colorado for several days stay.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowery over the weekend was her nephew, Forrest Chaney and family of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Shipman and family of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lowery and family of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wib Richard of Montgomery, Ala. have been in Colorado for several days stay.

Mrs. Tobe Vereen and Mrs. Mary Bowman were in Lubbock Saturday to visit Mrs. Vereen's daughter, Mrs. Eddie Scott of Lovington, who recently underwent surgery at the Methodist hospital there.

Phillip Don Berden of Springlake spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Crump and Frances. Phillip is a nephew of the Crumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard and children Lee, Johnny and Marqueta and Martha Sue McQuatters went to Carlsbad, N. M. Sunday and spent the day sightseeing and visiting the caverns there.

The Men's Brotherhood of the local Baptist Church will meet Thursday night August 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the church. This meeting will be a family night and

Mrs. Donald Caldwell, program chairman, was in charge. Mrs. Doc Vann opened the meeting with the reading of the calendar of prayer. She then led in prayer for those listed on the calendar.



MERCHANT BILL FIELDS takes a look at the Lion's broom sale items which were generously peddled all over Littlefield Wednesday and Wednesday night by Littlefield Lions.

SPADE NEWS by Joyce Caldwell

Residents Attend Barbeque

Several families from this community attended the barbeque at the Community Center in Littlefield last Saturday night.

The barbeque was given by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District.

Those present from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guy Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel, Mr. Harvey Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham.

The Women's Missionary Society of the local Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for this month's Royal Service program.

Mrs. Donald Caldwell, program chairman, was in charge. Mrs. Doc Vann opened the meeting with the reading of the calendar of prayer. She then led in prayer for those listed on the calendar.

Mrs. Caldwell took charge and gave the introduction to the program. The program was entitled "Focus On Sunbeam Week" and was presented with several scenes. Because the study told about this year being the 75th birthday of the Sunbeams, the program began with Mrs. Bill Hindman playing "Happy Birthday" at the piano.

The first scene was entitled "The Birthday Party"; the second scene was entitled "Mother and Child"; the third scene was "Bearers of the Word"; and, the fourth scene was "Sunbeams of the World". As each scene was presented Mrs. Hindman played appropriate missionary hymns on the piano.

LCC Receives Building Grant

The Federal Housing and Home Agency at Dallas has announced a grant of \$330,000 to Lubbock Christian College for construction of a men's dormitory.

Its construction will double present housing facilities for male students. Capacity of the new dormitory will be 130 occupants.

The loan does not include furnishings that will be needed for the rooms, college officials said. A campaign to raise money for furnishings, including beds, desks, chairs, and mirrors, will be conducted, development officials said.

Dr. F. W. Maitox, LCC president, said the loan is self-liquidating. In that it will be repaid from rental of students who live in the dormitory.

The fire-proof, all-brick structure will be similar to Katie Rogers Hall, the women's dormitory completed in 1950.

Plans for the new men's hall already have been drawn by the same architectural firm which designed the women's hall. Bids will be invited when specifications are completed.

A special train is to bring Texas A&M and Texas Tech alumni from Amarillo to the A&M-Tech football game in Lubbock Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tindal and Mrs. Charles Parks and sons Ricky and Stevie of Lubbock went to Hamlin Saturday where they spent the weekend visiting with relatives. They attended a birthday dinner honoring Mr. Tindal's brother-in-law Sunday in the home of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maynard, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Tindal and Starla went to Hamlin Sunday where they also visited in the Maynard home.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hindman and son Mark returned home Monday after being away in a week's revival in Dimmitt. Mrs. Hindman and Mark visited with her relatives near Hereford during the week.

Mrs. Grady Duffer's father Mr. Brown was injured seriously in an automobile accident which happened Saturday in Altus, Okla. Mrs. Duffer and family have been at her father's bedside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mobley and children of Albuquerque, New Mexico have been visited this week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane and daughter Cheryl of Amarillo visited during the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and Sylvia, Kathy, and J. W. Kathy Bailey and Evonne Stubblefield returned to Amarillo with the Lanes to visit with them this week.

Our modern facilities and meticulous attention to every detail, combine to make every service a beautiful and consoling memory.

HAMMONS Funeral Home

Our modern facilities and meticulous attention to every detail, combine to make every service a beautiful and consoling memory.

Mullis Aboard Destroyer

LONG BEACH, Calif.-- Departing from Long Beach, Calif., July 28, for Pearl Harbor aboard the destroyer tender USS Hamul was Myron F. Mullis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mullis of Earth, Tex.

The Hamul, having completed nine months with the First Fleet, is traveling to Hawaii to continue servicing destroyers at Pearl Harbor. The tender also will be on call for duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Jassery's Attend New Mexico Game

Mr. and Mrs. John Usery attended the North-South football game in Albuquerque, N. M. Saturday night. Their son, Johnny was coach of the South team.

Contrary to the forecast Jassery's Southern team defeated the Northern team 28-7.

Usery is coach of the Truth Or Consequences football team.

AT SPADE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer and children of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramage and family.

J.D. BERNETHY ANNOUNCES THE PURCHASE OF THE LAMB COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

401 Phelps Avenue

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- TITLE INSURANCE
- PHOTOSTATIC COPIES

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE DEEDS - ABSTRACTS - TITLES

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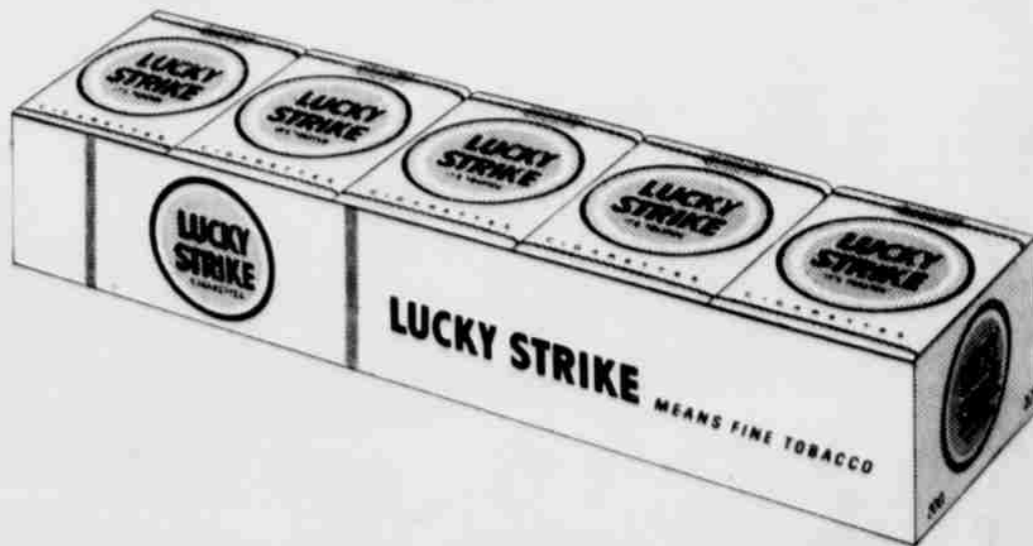


REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP

They're so round, so firm, so fully packed--so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer.

THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.



Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!



ROYCE MCFADDEN, farmer 2 miles south and 2 east of Olton is pictured in his five acre field of Cannas, which he raises commercially. He markets them nationally and gets contacts for sale through various flower magazines. They are now in bloom and McFadden invites the general public to come out and see them.

Philosopher Wants His Tractor Hi-jacked, Spacemen Get Rewards

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has been keeping up with the news lately, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

I was out here on this Johnson grass farm the other afternoon wondering why people are always picking up airplanes to hijack, you never hear of anybody hijacking a farmer's tractor and forcing him to drive off course to some distant place, when I shut the motor off on my own and got off and sat down under the shade of a tree and pulled out a newspaper I'd been carrying around in my pocket for

several days as a standby in case I ran out of something to think about, and discovered it was an issue printed right after the second Russian flew around the earth in a rocket ship. I had already known this latest flier had made seventeen trips around the earth and landed right back in Russia where he started from, which may be progress to some people but it isn't my notion of it, but what interested me was a paragraph saying this flier, just like the other one who made it around the earth, would be given an automobile.

For conquering space, a Russian gets what us Americans are already

swamped with. Funniest way to distribute automobiles I ever heard of, and it's also an index to what man really thinks about space. He may be curious about it, but once he's been out there, he sure is interested in getting back to earth and sampling some of the pleasures of the world, like driving an automobile or going to sleep in his own bed.

People are always talking about conquering space, but it's sort of like me conquering this Johnson grass farm. You can make a dent in it, but you never really get it conquered; the minute you turn your back, it starts closing in on you. Understand, I'm not dis-

counting what the Russian astronauts have done, but it sure seems like going to a lot of trouble to get a slap on the back and a new car, when anybody in America can get the same thing just by walking into the nearest car dealer's show room and waving the downpayment.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, Earth while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duvall were in Austin last week.

Sunday guests in the Raymond Duvall home were her aunts, Mrs. D. L. Triglith Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Ben Davis, Waurika, Okla., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams Earth. The guests are Mrs. Williams' sisters.

Douglas Walden, Dean and Brad; Mrs. Tommy Moss and Cindy; Mrs. Dick McDaniel and Jamie; Mrs. Charles Richardson, Charla and Rocky; Mrs. Ray Anderson, and Tammy, Kay and Carol Terry, all of Littlefield.

Others attending were Sandra Lightner, Mrs. Connie Franks, the honoree and hostess.

The Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday August 9 for a "Christmas - In - August party."

Each girl brought gifts which will be sent to the Home Mission Field and distributed in December. After several games, Mrs. J. C. Holland brought a devotional and Mrs. J. P. Brantley led in prayer.

The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and featured a silver tree as the centerpiece. Mrs. G. C. Bearden served red punch and snowball cookies to the following GA's: Linda Heard, Martha Slate, Sue Brantley, Linda Clayton, Brenda King, Judy Brantley, Jan Holland and Mary Lee Coffey of Farwell.

The Charlie Murrell Sawyers arrived home Thursday from Ft. Eustis, Va. He received his discharge from the army ear-

lier in the week. They are residing on Henderson Street.

Kenny and "Bucky" Taylor, Muleshoe visited their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffey and daughters, Farwell were among the many out-of-towners attending funeral services for Mr. T. I. Batson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing entertained with a family dinner Sunday for her sister, Mrs. Lucile Loventhal, who is here from Georgetown. The Pat Blessings, Olton, Jedd Blessings, Muleshoe, and the Roger Britts attended.

Dwan, Billie Gene and Thresa Pryor who had spent two weeks with their grand parents the Lloyd Sturgis and Pryors returned home Sunday. Mrs. Luther Skinner, Sandra and Mike and Mrs. Billy Pryor their mother of Iowa Park came for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmickle, Littlefield were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family Thursday night.

Eddie and Sandra Duvall spent the time with their



SCS AWARDS BARBECUE . . . Marshall Howard tells the crowd of 250 that the National Award given the Lamb County SCS is also important to Littlefield businessmen.

Guests of Mrs. Bertha Thompson, last week were Mrs. Nilah Thompson, daughter and grand daughters of Safford, Ariz. Mrs. Thompson accompanied them to Snyder, Norman and Guthrie, Okla. for visits with relatives.

Mike Adams, Lamesa, attended the Long-Cantrell wedding Friday night.

Mike Nix, who is moving soon to Sudan was the honoree at a sandhill picnic supper Thursday night. Hostesses were Jan Holland, Katie Hardwick, Wanda Durham, and Nancy Carter.

Twenty six boys and girls attended including Dannie Joe and Rollie Masten, Sudan; Cindy Phillips, Littlefield; Mary Lee Coffey, Farwell and Dennis Beason, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Dallas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDaniel, Mrs. Dick McDaniel, and Jamie Lee spent the weekend with Martha McDaniel, Midland.

Mary Lee Coffey, Farwell spent several days last week with Jan Holland.

Mrs. Edwin Logan, Eddie and Robbie and Donna Sears visited Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Pace, Mrs. Laura Bell Coleman last week. They recently moved from Dallas to Jacksonville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stirl Harmon

were their daughter, Mrs. Dale Wheeler and Corky Joe, Lubbock.

Joe Willard was here from Lamesa and attended the Long-Cantrell wedding Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lanier returned home to Dumas last Thursday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ada Lanier and other relatives. They spent Wednesday with the Bob Crawfords, in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel, Sod House, are on vacation this week.

Mrs. Reba Porter and Billie Ruth spent several days in Lubbock last week with the James Porter family. He underwent surgery while they were there.

Guests in the C. V. Harmon home for the weekend were his cousins, Ottis King, Donna, Texas, and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Preston King, McAllen, Texas. They were enroute Yellowstone National Park.

Lee Edwards, College Station was a guest in the C. V. Harmon home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Reba Porter and Billie Ruth spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Plainview.

Mrs. Alvin Baker and Johnny and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keith, Hobbs, N.M. attended the wedding of niece, Joy Long, and her son Cantrell Friday night.

Mrs. J. D. Bench and Danny spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Electra Graves, Lubbock.

Dale Bench, Lubbock son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bench, has enlisted in the Air Force and is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Glena Smith, Amarillo is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Rowell and Mr. Rowell.

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 3 bedroom furnished house, also a 3 bedroom unfurnished house with garage. Call K Houk 385-4830. TF-H

FOR RENT
 Comfortable bedrooms in new home, air conditioned. Rooms. Ph. 385-3604 104 E. 9th. TF-A

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FOR RENT
 Nice 2 bedroom home. Attached garage - plenty storage - carpeted. New air furnace - air conditioning - fenced shady back yard. 727 E. 16th. 8-13-D

FOR RENT
 2 bedroom office space in new office building. Contact Peyton Reese - Reese Bros. Real Estate. TF-R

FOR RENT
 3 room and bath in Dugan Addition. L. B. Stone Phone 385-3665. TF-S

FOR RENT
 Small 3 room HOUSE, close to school. Unfurnished. Call 385-4800 or 385-4890. TF-H

FOR RENT
 3 rooms and bath. 915 B.E. Street. TF-C

FOR RENT
 3 rooms and bath. 1312 Westside Avenue. TF-C

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 Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Adults only. Phone 385-3880. TF-H

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 Good used batteries 6 and 12 volts for \$5.00, exchange each. Anderson Used Car Salvage, North Hwy. and Compress Road. TF-A

FOR SALE
 2 bedroom down town apartments, newly carpeted and decorated. Phone 385-3434. TF-W

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 SIAMESE KITTENS J.B. Brimhall, 5 miles South Anton. TF-B

FOR SALE
 Used tires and tubes, plenty car spindles and hubs all kinds rebuilt standard transmissions, lot rebuilt generators and starters, both new and used regulators. Call 385-4590, Anderson Wrecking. TF-A

FOR SALE
 3 bedroom home, carpet on living room hall, floor furnace, fenced back yard, drapes, plumbed for washer and dryer, \$9,500. 1209 W. 9th. Call 385-4319. TF-F

FOR SALE
 2 bedroom house, 75 foot lot. 4 1/2% GI Loan. \$61.00 payments. Small equity and take up payments. Johnny Willson, 212 E. 16th. TF-W

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 BUILDING FOR SALE Good business location in downtown Littlefield for information. Ph. 385-3133 or 385-3192. TF-W

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 2 bedroom house good location, near school. Plumbed for washer storage room, \$3750.00. Ph. 385-4956. TF-S

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 Two 70 foot lots on 18th Street. One is a corner lot. Call 385-3674. TF-L

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 3 bedroom brick house - Cannon Terrace - 1304 West 13th - Low equity - 385-5042 TF-L

FOR SALE
 Mountain Cabin for sale near Colorado Springs, Colo. Has Water, Bathroom, Electricity \$5000.00 Write Mountain Cabin, Box 72 if you are interested.

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 Used yellow metal cosce tea cart. Chrome trim. Metal wheels. Just right to hold your toaster and coffee pot! Call 385-3764 after 5:00. TF-E

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 Perfect labor of land. Well improved, 73 acres cotton with a good 10" well. 12 miles north and 2 west of Littlefield. J.A. Feagley estate. Contact J.W. Feagley. Andrew 2-4324. TF-F

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FOR SALE
 1 - 1960 Simplex Go Kart - live axle - racing slicks - dual brakes and dual motor mounts - dual sprockets - in good condition. Call 385-3556 for appointment. 8-20-C

FOR SALE
 1960 Renault - Excellent running condition. Call 385-3079. TF-S

FOR SALE
 All Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Loan established 1306 Locust Lane, Connon Terrace. 385-4593. TF-P

FOR SALE
 57 Buick at \$100 equity - Take up payments. Balance \$711.00. 705 E. 15th Phone 385-5379. 8-17-B

FOR SALE
 1 - 1935 Chevrolet car body for sale - has hydrolic brakes - front in - call 385-3556 for appointment to see. 8-20-C

FOR SALE
 1 - 1961 new light weight Simplex Kart - live axle - dual brakes - dual sprockets, dual motor mount - aluminum belly pan. Call 385-3556 for appointment to see. 8-20-C

FOR SALE
 Nice 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, air conditioned, floor furnace. Built in electric oven and range, fenced back yard; can move for only \$350, plus closing cost - see it at 516 E. 17th, Phone 385-3864. TF-E

FOR SALE
 Used Parakeet cage and stand. Black and chrome. \$5.00 or 2 books of stamps. Call 385-3764 after 5:00. TF-E

FOR SALE
 BRAND NEW PLATFORM ROCKERS assorted colors. \$19.95 Onstead Furniture, Littlefield. TF-O

FOR SALE
 Used televisions - terms - new general electric sales and service TV's, Stereos and radios. Service on all makes. Air conditioner pads, supplies and service. Television Corner, 519 W. Clovis Hi Way, Phone 385-3831 day or night. Leon Durham Jack Alexander 8-31-T

FOR SALE
 TRADE Will trade match set Walter Hagen, "Ultra" golf irons, bag and cart, for double barreled shot gun pump. John Nail. 8-20-N

FOR SALE
 SERVICES Want children to keep in my home. Experienced. No night or Sunday work. 35¢ an hour or \$1.00 a day each. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Leo Hall, 209 South Lake Ave., Littlefield. 8-20-H

FOR SALE
 1956 Ford Ranch Wagon - Standard Shift - Radio - Heater - Call 385-4110. 8-24-P

HELP WANTED
 WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic Clients, on a route to be established in and around Littlefield, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc. write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. AUW-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 8-20-W.

HELP WANTED
 MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE We prepare Men and Women. Ages 18-55. No experience necessary Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay, advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box 72.

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 BUILDING SERVICES Combine fall out shelter-concrete - can finance - Robert Olson, 4823 28th St. - SW9-3869, Lubbock, Texas. 8-31-O

HELP WANTED
 Personal Looking for an eligible girl friend, ages 15 to 18. Write Larry Hogue, Pep, Tex. 8-17-H

HELP WANTED
 Card Of Thanks Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The Ward family. 8-17-W

HELP WANTED
 SERVICES Do sewing, fittings and alterations, button holes Mrs. A. L. Hood, 816 W. 10th. TF-H

HELP WANTED
 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$400 monthly spare time, refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$100 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to \$400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview, write P. O. box 2753, Boise, Idaho. 8-20-W.

HELP WANTED
 WANTED A housekeeper and baby sitter for three children - room and board and salary. Reply to P. O. Box 67, Bula, Texas. 8-24-S

HELP WANTED
 SERVICES Small Spanish house - 3 rooms and bath - no down payment to right party. Call 385-5202. TF-F

HELP WANTED
 SERVICES Custom grain sowing. Bill McKinnon. 385 - 3447. 9-17-M

FOR SALE
 Used Simmons Hide-A-Bed Spotless upholstery with gold thread, aqua color, foam rubber cushions. \$75.00. Originally priced \$239.50 when new. Phone 385-3764 after 5:00 p.m. TF-E

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FOR SALE
 4 room and bath located 1st house south of Balner Switch. Priced for quick sale. Wesley Reznik. Elter Roure, Dumas, Texas. Phone 935-5792, or call 385-3623, Littlefield. 8-17-F

FOR SALE
 Sweet corn - 2¢ each. Blackeyed peas \$1.00 bushel. Beans \$1.50 - you pick them. 1 mile north, 1 mile east of Spade, Arthur Turner. 8-17-T

FOR SALE
 Labour of dry land - good productive soil. 75 acre cotton allotment. 7 miles west of Littlefield. Estate of E. E. Grisham. See Fred Grisham. 8-17-G

FOR SALE
 John Deere 55 combine - 3 years old, Dodge truck and combine trailer. \$3500. Phone 385-4218 at 6:00 p.m. TF-R

FOR SALE
 Used 5 horse - power Cruise-aire motor scooter. Good tires, excellent condition. Call 385-3764. TF-F

FOR SALE
 Several good used refrigerators, \$25.00 and up; also 2 good used freezers. Bill Smith Electric. 7-20-S

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 AKC Registered Dachshund puppies, 1 male, 1 female, see at 1001 Hill - or call 385-4828 week days. 8-20-X

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 3 room duplex, fenced backyard. Air conditioned - new decorated - phone 385-4643. TF-H

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 SERVICES Sales, service and supplies. Write for free demonstration. Tommy Wright, 4812 39th St., Lubbock, Texas. Phone SW-9-7359. 9-14-W

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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"An editorial is not a writ from on high; It's just one man's opinion"

FIELDTON NEWS by Mrs. R. A. Reed

Local Families Vacation, Others Visit Here

Mrs. Jack McCown and children spent the weekend at Childress. They attended a family reunion on Sunday. They accompanied Mrs. McCown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipot, and son, Lamesa.

Mrs. Jake Armstrong went to Alpine Friday to visit with her son, Jerry and family through Sunday. Mrs. Don Brestrup accompanied her to Ft. Davis, and spent the time with her sister and family.

Stephen Brestrup returned home this week after spending most of the summer with his aunt and family, at their ranch home near Ft. Davis. Mrs. Armstrong brought her grandson, Craig home with her for a visit.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and Bill were a sister of Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Sallie Anderson, and her daughter, Mrs. Wes Ingram, Levelland. They spent Thursday till Friday with the Aldridges.

Other visitors were a brother of Mrs. Aldridge and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aldridge, Irvin, who were here Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Pickrell went to Lubbock, Wednesday for a check up by her doctor.

Craig Brestrup spent the weekend recently where he visited a friend. He accompanied Mrs. Jake Armstrong who spent the weekend with her father, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and son, Hereford, spent Sunday here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and sons.

Mrs. Roy Campbell and grandson, Scotty, Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Peggy Woods and Patricia Ft. Sumner, visited Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Starfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs and daughters, Knox City, were recent visitors of his sister, Mrs. Jake Armstrong and family.

Mrs. Ray Cunningham, Tarum, N. M. visited here Thursday night with her husband, Rev. Ray Cunningham who conducted a revival here at the Baptist Church. The meeting ended Sunday night.

Mrs. George Harlan and son, George went to Rotan, Sunday evening where they visited with her brother and family. Kenneth also went to Abilene. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughters, Sherry and Charlotte, visited in Littlefield Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cook, and others of the family. Others visiting were relatives from Washington.

Mrs. James Cook was honored with a birthday supper Sunday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing. Present were the family, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Durham and daughters.

Mrs. T. W. Faulkenberry Paducah, and grand daughter and husband, Quanah, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cutright and children, Hobbs, N. M. spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen, also with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and sons, his mother, Mrs. Jim Johnson, and aunt Mrs. S. G. Cowan, visited Thursday and Friday with a sick relative at Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. Basil Barnett and daughter, Janey, Vernon, visited here Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill and Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnett, Littlefield. They were enroute home from Clovis N. M., where they had visited for several weeks with a daughter and sister who had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hukill and Wes, Hereford spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Har-

rell and sons, spent the weekend at Levelland, with her parents.

Mrs. Archie Howard and Mrs. Dickie Lee and Velva, visited Monday in Lubbock with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Olton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Birk-

ett and son, Jeff, Albuquerque, N.M. left Saturday for home after a visit here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hukill.

Perry Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and Barry, Hereford.

Visitors Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. K. W.

Mahaffey were Mrs. Bernice Gregg, and daughters, Trudy and Mrs. Gordon May, Plainview.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kirby Sunday were a grand daughter and two children, Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parterson left Saturday for a visit in Oklahoma. Mrs. Claud McCain and

daughter, Mrs. Eldon Hill visited Monday with relatives in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford and Kathy visited Sunday with relatives at Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller, Donna and Bryan visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and family, Smithville, Okla. spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen

hosted a musical Saturday night. Out of town guests were the Smith family, Smithville, Okla., from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Odell and grand daughter, Abilene, also their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rivers, Amarillo, and visitors from Littlefield.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell were a niece, Mrs. Roy Day, Knox City, and her sister, Odessa, Olton. Also Mr. Pete Choate and three

daughters, San Diego. If. Mrs. Mittle, Oklahoma City, and mother, Mrs. E. M. M. livan were also visitors. Guests Sunday and Monday night of Mrs. Cole were her sister, Nila Tidwell and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Sheppard, children, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Qualls and grand daughters, Deanna, and Jay rey, visited Sunday at Vernon's mother, Mrs. W. Qualls and son, Dan. They also visited Littlefield with sister and family, Mrs. Leo Mann and Al.



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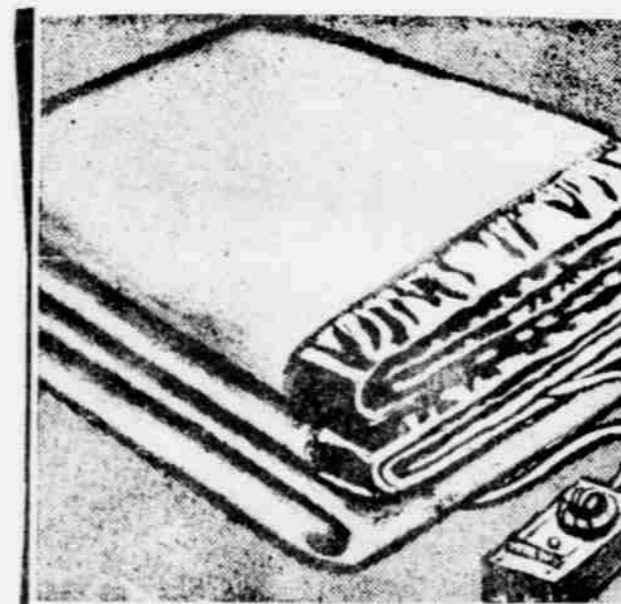
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12 LARGE HANDKERCHIEFS \$1



Plans Available for Building Economical and Efficient Schools

A colorful, new booklet showing how schools can be designed to meet a variety of site and functional requirements has been released by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association as part of a newly available, complete school design program.

Entitled "Blueprint For Better Schools," the booklet features modern methods used to produce an esthetic, economical, efficient structure. The designs were developed by Cooper and Auerbach, A.I.A., of Washington, D. C.

Three basic junior high school concept designs are presented: a compact structure for a level building site, a hillside school intended for rolling or hilly terrain, and a pavilion unit readily adaptable for random campus planning.

Besides including isometric renderings, site plans, sketches, and detail drawings, "Blueprint For Better Schools" illustrates a wide variety of exter-

ior siding, interior panelings, and door and window designs. The booklet also shows flat, sloping, and curved roofs supported by beam-and-purlin and beam-and-rafter systems, laminated wood bents, laminated beams, bow-string trusses, and V-arches.

In the compact school plan all elements are grouped tightly, with classrooms arranged around a core of service facilities. Each classroom has separate entrance and exit doors to the interior corridor; additional doors open out to individual patios at grade level. This type of planning permits the structure to be emptied in minimum time in an emergency.

The school is intended to have an enrollment of 360, with each of its classrooms designed for 30 students. There are special rooms for art and science activities, together with a library and an auditorium, which also serves as a gym and lunchroom.

The school is divided into four separately enclosed areas, which increases its life safety, and includes exits at grade from each level of the two-story downhill wing. This building is designed for approximately 540 students, 30 per classroom, and has all of the compact school's special rooms, in addition to a health center, separate gym and cafeteria.

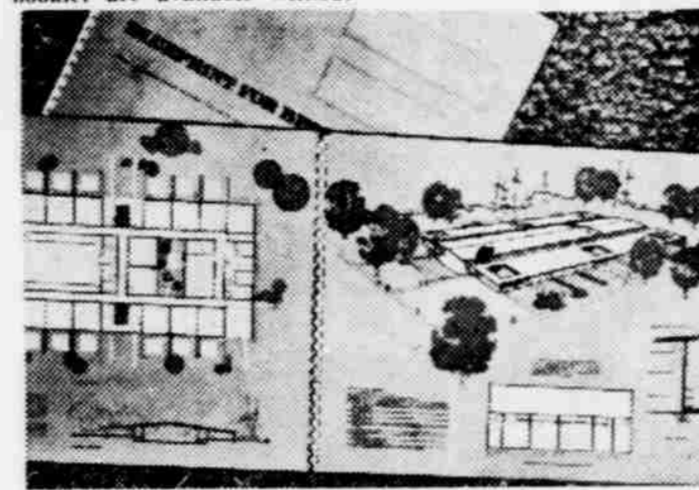
The pavilion school concept includes six classrooms and a centrally-located multipurpose area and is designed primarily for those communities where population is expanding rapidly and where relatively small increments of additional educational facilities are needed.

The pavilion units can be built singly as need for additional space arises, or several units can be built at once in a cluster of unconnected or attached units, with or without a core building to house administrative facilities, athletic,

cafeteria, and similar services. This design is particularly amenable to imaginative site planning.

Single copies of the "Blueprint For Better Schools" booklet are available without

charge from the Wood Information Center, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1319 18th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Also available on request are detailed structural data.



AUG '61 MAT 228

A COMPLETE DESIGN PROGRAM, developed by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington 6, D.C., is shown in a colorful, comprehensive booklet entitled "Blueprint for Better Schools." Part of a complete school design program for architects and school planners — floor plans, structural systems and plan variations for economical, efficient school building are detailed in the booklet.

Good Scholarship Continues to Call for Books in Classroom

A wise man once said, "Upon the collective education as audio-visuals aids of the race depends; they are the sole instruments of registration, perpetuating and transmitting thought".

So said Henry Rogers, an English essayist, who lived during the first half of the Nineteenth Century. And, his words are true today.

For although a century has elapsed, and many new aids to education have been introduced, books, with their stored-up knowledge of many cultures, schools of thought and research, still represent the foremost tool in the learning process.

Audio-visual aids, of course, have grown in importance through the years. Maps and drawings are among the earliest. Slides, stripfilms, motion pictures, phonograph records and tapes, more recent devel-

oped with specific courses of study, but also reference books such as encyclopedias, biographical dictionaries, atlases, etc.

They may also be considered to include "newspapers" and other periodicals especially designed to relate current matters in relation to textbook material.

Space exploration, latest developments in the "cold war" activities of the United Nations and its many educational, cultural and economic agencies — all these are among the important developments in current history which school periodicals interpret for class use.

It is estimated that today more than half of all U.S. students from grade 1 through 12, include a classroom periodical among the modern "textbooks" they are using. Incidentally the students usually pay for these periodicals themselves.

The textbook however, remains basic. Indeed with the growing use of audio-visual aids, the textbook has been getting increasing attention as a means of making such aids more meaningful.

To meet this need, the American Textbook Publishers Institute has sponsored a number of conferences of experts with a view to better coordination of printed and audio-visual materials.

The term "textbook" is a loose one, for it includes not only those books directly con-

Don't Overlook the New Look for Complexion and Hair

There always seems to be one gal at every school who's a whiz in class and a knockout on campus. She's the type who never oversleeps or falls into class with hair uncombed and eyes at half-mast; always looks fresh and bright.

Her secret? It's simple. She relies on an easy-care wardrobe and a never-skip beauty routine. The combination's unbeatable for fresh, good looks . . . and it begins when you pack to go back to school.

This fall, you can guarantee part of your good looks when you shop for clothes. Select easy-care fabrics that drip dry or are treated to resist staining. Both features will take time off your hands, eliminating both the need for ironing and more frequent launderings.

The second secret of good looks is the never-skip beauty routine. Here's one devised especially for busy upper-class girls by the Lady Remington Beauty Institute. It needn't take hours each day, but to insure a poised and polished look when you really need it, no "cuts" are allowed.

There are four steps — Step one: each day, brush your hair vigorously . . . while you're trying to memorize French conjugations or other lessons. You'll find you're working up to 100 strokes in no time flat.

Step number two: before bed time, brighten your face with a quickie facial. It takes just a minute more each night than just washing your face. Massage a mild soap into your face, using upward, rounded strokes. Remove soap with

lukewarm water, then splash on cold, tapping your face gently to increase circulation. The massage and cold water stimulates circulation and unclogs pores, where blackheads begin. Result! A rosy complexion for class in the morning.

Step three: keep hand lotion handy, preferably at the spot where you ordinarily wash your hands. Dry hands carefully, then apply hand lotion liberally . . . on elbows, too. You'll never have to remedy chapped hands again, because you'll never have them.

Step four: once a week, set aside an hour for a relaxing beauty session. Use it to take a leisurely tub, fragrant with bath oil or bubbles. Soak. Stretch. Lather toes, elbows and back, last. Pat yourself dry, dust with bath powder; splash on cologne.

Then go after leg and underarm hair with your own personal electric shaver. Newest of the lot — is the Lady Remington, the only shaver made to adjust for legs and underarms.

When your beauty hour is up, you'll feel relaxed and lovely — all set, in fact, for a week of hit and run grooming.

If your little girl is headed into her teens, and she's extra petite — here's some good news.

Many manufacturers of girls' dresses have added a size, known as G, which offers subtle styling in girls' 7-14 size range. This applies only to dresses, however.

Also, it's so new that not all stores have stocked this size as yet, and it may be found in different departments of different stores: children's wear, ad-teen section, or in a separate area.

SLEEP WHILE YOUR WANT AD WORKS

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5 LUCKY NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED AT THE LITTLEFIELD PRESS OFFICE! **5**

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All Diamond RINGS
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School of Tomorrow Here, Now

The "Little Red Schoolhouse" of sentimental memory is all but gone from the contemporary scene and the "Fallout" School, with multi-purpose construction, protective features and usefulness as a community center — is here.

Modern day public buildings demand more flexibility. Structures limited to schoolrooms have been replaced by sleek, multi-function buildings designed to serve a community in many ways.

The experimental Donald L. Rheem School of Moraga, California previews a new look in school design. Moraga is located near the site of a GE Atomic Reactor. The community was faced with the problem of providing a shelter for its families, a large school building program — and a community center.

The School district Board of Trustees, working with the Office of Civilian Defense and Jack Buchter & Associates, the architects, brought into being the first "fallout school". It is a building of notable beauty and usefulness.

As a school, teachers and children love it. Each classroom is soundproofed and private. Sun glare and outside distractions are kept out.

The study walls — interior and exterior — are steel reinforced concrete, six inches thick, with a high fire resistance. No clatter of outside activity interferes with the teacher's job. With rooms closed off from outside light, uniform illumination is possible.

Unit ventilators filter the air, providing a continuous flow of purified air, plus comfortable heating during the

cool months.

To ward off any shut-in feeling, a large Kodachrome mural on the normal window wall gives each classroom a view of mountains or seacoast.

The protective aspects of the "Fallout School" are impressive, too. Thick, fire-resistant walls, absence of direct outside windows, sturdy single-floor construction, offer a resistance to any potential of radio-activity and thermal radiation.

As a community center, the complete "Fallout School" will supply every want. Today's community life — complex as it is — restores the need for a modern "Town Hall".

Scout meetings, school-business, social projects and community meetings are held in spacious sound-proofed rooms of the school. The school is perfectly adapted for the use of audio-visual aids. Adult groups sponsor film education programs on everything from infant care to foreign travel.

Teen-age activities — always a problem to communities — are held in auditorium and basketball court . . . playground areas, indoors and outdoors . . . rooms for art and science exhibits . . . music room and space for dances! In departing from the traditional one-purpose building, the cost of erecting several buildings has been saved. And, besides the initial economy, the community faces almost no maintenance costs. The architect planned it that way: materials are almost indestructible.

This new concept in schools helps solve many problems facing today's educators and communities, in the space-nuclear age.

Flutes, That Is! Win New Favor

For millions of youngsters, back-to-school not only means a return to classrooms, but also a resumption of private lessons in music, dance, drama, religion, and dozens of other special subjects.

It's time too for a return from summer music play to more formal music lessons. The piano is the most popular year-round instrument while the harmonica, ukelele, guitar, and recorder are particularly favored for summer-time get-togethers.

The harmonica, ukelele, guitar, and recorder are all inexpensive, easy-to-carry around, and easy-to-learn.

Of these, the recorder, a single flute, is least known although currently it is enjoying its greatest vogue since the 18th century.

Almost a million recorders have been sold in this country since Hargail Music Press first introduced this type of European flute in New York in 1941. Though recorders sell for as low as \$3.95, it is recognized as a legitimate musical instrument, and is far from a gadget or toy.

According to Harold Newman, founder of Hargail Music Press, recorder players include children who learn to play "Greensleeves", "Yankee Doodle" and other popular tunes — in a few days; as well as adults who master the music of Bach, Handel and other 17th century composers in a few weeks.

Recorders date back to ancient Greece and Egypt (the first ones, made of bone, probably were tooted in 4000 B.C.)

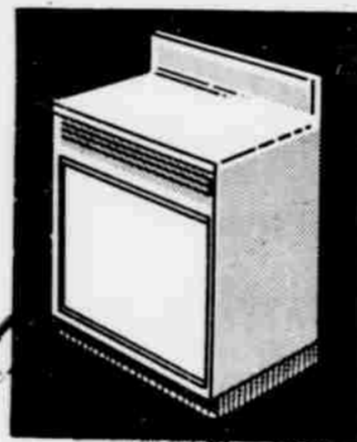
The modern-day recorder was first used in the 16th century. It has remained a simple wooden pipe with eight holes.

Educators and parents have been joined by law-enforcement officers and behavior experts in welcoming the new dress-right trend among the nation's young people.



WHEN HE DATES, the young man likes to wear a neat sport coat. This natural shoulder style is in a subdued wool plaid of grey with hints of orange, blue and olive.

for the price of a cigarette YOU CAN DO THE DAY'S DISHES ELECTRICALLY



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

New School Signs Help 'Stop' Traffic

Bright colors and children go together. Circuses, street carnivals, and department store toylands utilize gaudy hues to attract young eyes and create an air of excitement to stimulate youthful imaginations.

The association of bright colors with children is being used for a different reason this fall in many areas of the country. Highway officials in many states are now employing bright colors to make streets safer for school children.

Throughout the metropolitan sections of Chicago, Indianapolis, Dallas, Seattle and other large cities "school zone" signs are blossoming out in vibrant orange colors that fairly shout for a motorist's attention.

These signs, made of "day-light-fluorescent" colors, can be seen by drivers at great distances, even on dull, cloudy days. The colors are so bright they appear to shimmer.

The new signs give motorists no excuse for failing to slow down for school zones. The optical brilliance of the colors act

As vision narrows, the motorist who claimed he failed to see them would be guilty of serious inattention or very bad eyesight.

Although no way has been devised to determine tragedies that have not happened, highway officials are confident the new signs have helped reduce accidents involving youngsters.

The brilliant new colors are clearly visible during daylight hours when school zone speed regulations are in effect, but do not reflect at night when they are not needed.

FREE INFORMATION

For valuable information on what is going on in America's schools and how to help your community create better schools — write to: "Better Schools," 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York.

A good school system should provide a general education for all students — with a good elective program for those students who wish to use their skills immediately upon graduation and a similar good elective program for those who wish to continue their education.

Here's Grooming Accessory for Young Student

An attractive, 6-hook tie rack with attached color chart plaque for the correct selection of accessory colors is an ideal gift for the lad going back to school.

Under "SUIT COLORS" — blue, gray, brown, olive — are listed complementary colors for "shirt, tie, socks, shoes, hat, gloves, jewelry and belt." Ties hang on gold-tone hooks below color of suit it matches.

The gift boxed tie rack (by Alfred Dunhill) is packed with American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear booklet, "How to Dress Right."

Always wear glasses when driving if you need them. Be sure that your car mirror or mirrors give you as full rear view vision as possible. If the mirrors are inadequate for this purpose, replace them.

Sending has ice would be served

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HAMMONS Funeral Home

College Men Stress Need for Good Grooming Habits

College dorms and fraternity houses will soon come alive with a frantic activity that heralds a new semester.

Part of the excitement will be contributed by incoming freshmen putting away new wardrobes that have been chosen with fine collegiate taste — and find themselves out of style before the first month of college is over!

What happened?

These lads soon discover that they have neglected one basic ingredient of college fashion — good grooming, say experts at the Mennen laboratories.

A freshman may discover, for example, that the appearance and health of his hair can make or break the impression he makes in his new charcoal greys. That "snow" on his shoulders doesn't improve his looks! Dry hair and dandruff spoil a man's appearance but the condition can be remedied by rubbing small quantities of sulphur oil on the hair; by using a good tonic and hair oil; by shampooing and brushing to keep hair and scalp healthy.

Shaving everyday may be a new situation for the freshman. A host of young men are bothered with minor skin conditions, to which daily shaving may prove an irritant. To overcome the problem, a face conditioner should be used, to help clear up or prevent acne, blackheads, pimples and blemishes.

The face should also be washed with soap and warm water in the morning and before retiring to remove saline crystals and natural grease from the skin.

Often neglected in good grooming are hands. Fingernails should always be kept clean, and at proper length. This is easily done with the aid of good nail file or emery board. Cuticles can be pushed back with an orange stick after soaking fingers in soap and water.

If it becomes necessary to remove stains from the fingers, lemon juice or a toilet pumice stone will do the trick.

Physically-active college men find a deodorant a daily requirement — particularly in the summertime. Deodorants are no longer considered feminine — deodorants of every type are now manufactured just for men.

A daily shower or bath is still the only way to remove harmful bacteria and skin oils

that develop on the body each day say Mennen researchers.

It shouldn't take too many after-hour sessions to acquaint a college newcomer with the necessity of good grooming. Recent surveys made by the Mennen Company at some of the country's leading campuses, point-up the fact that college men are just as good-grooming, personal-care conscious as are the college gals.



THE MAN ON CAMPUS likes a hand some, rugged coat — and the classic trench model, with cotton plaid lining, is extremely popular, especially when it's water-repellent as well.

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NEW MODELS ARE ON THEIR WAY..
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Yes! WE WILL TAKE TRADE-INS

\$80⁰⁰ to \$120⁰⁰ For Your Old Washer

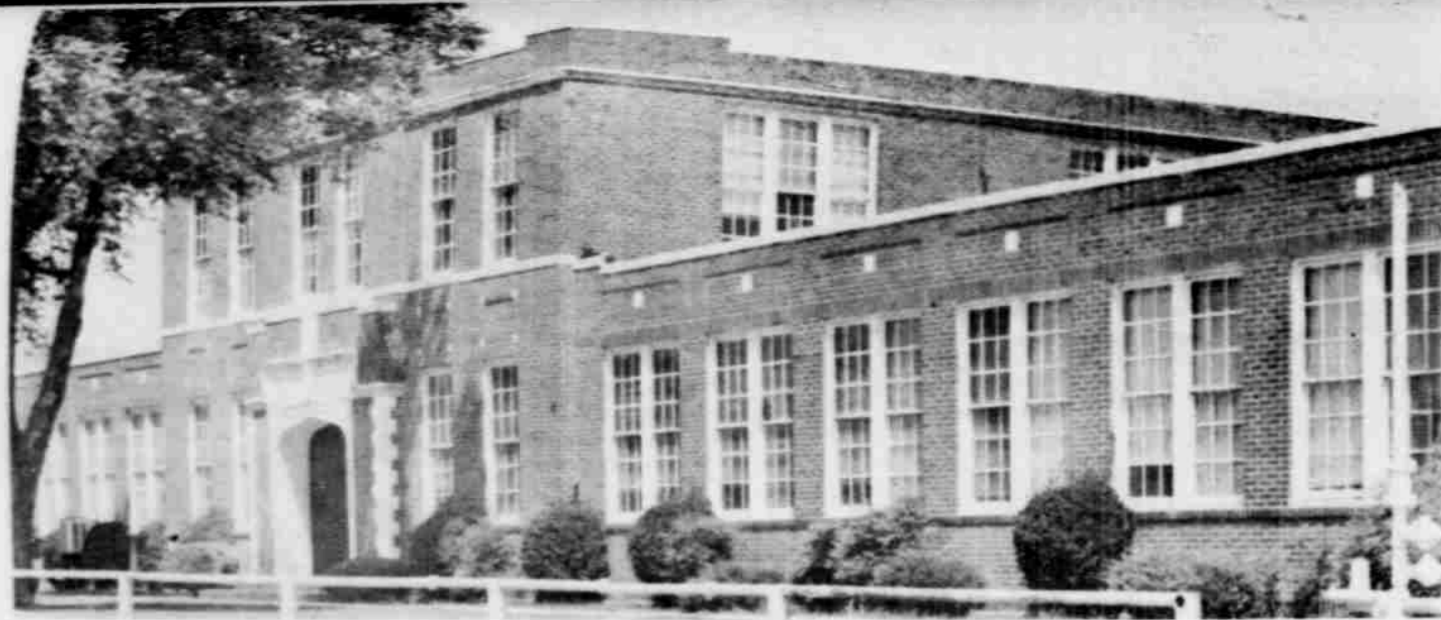
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Sale Prices Good As Long As Present Stock Lasts!

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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE NO PARKING METERS OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT
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ANTON SCHOOL

NEW FABRICS FOR CLASSROOM AND CAMPUS

In this year's line-up of school clothes you'll find many new fiber and fabric names.

Most shoppers are now familiar with the original synthetic fibers — nylon, orlon and daeron.

But many more have joined the lineup of man-made fibers. There is, for instance a fiber called verel, used in pile fabrics for coats, collars and linings as

well as in smooth-textured dress fabrics. It is warm but light, resists moths and mildew, sometimes looks like fur and sometimes like sheer wool.

Then there is kodol, a polyester fiber that is being used this year in combination with cotton for school dresses, that

sheds soil and wrinkles, and comes in bright, clear, permanent colors.

Another newcomer is zefran, an acrylic fiber notable for its ability to hold permanent pleats and shed wrinkles, used in fabrics for dresses, skirts, jackets, sports and play clothes.

YOUNGSTERS NEED SWEETS FOR ENERGY

"Collegiate, collegiate, yes, we are collegiate" . . . The accelerated pace of today's halls of learning is a far cry from the leisurely rah-rah days when college was a "breeze".

No matter how crammed full of classes and studying a day is, a full quota of good food and rest is necessary. The medical profession has proven that when the blood sugar quotient is at a low level, fatigue goes up and mental alertness goes down.

The instant energy afforded by a candy bar can well help a student when he needs a quick energy boost.

So, when you send a package to a college student, make it a "must" idea to enclose his favorite assortment of candy bars. It will give him an energy lift on his way to classes — between classes and during his cramming sessions.

Photography Can Be Asset

From architect to archaeologist — from salesman to social worker — there's hardly a career in which a working knowledge of photography isn't helpful. The combination of a simple camera and a quick eye can be a real job asset, say Kodak advisors.

The best way to learn about photography is to start from the beginning with an ordinary box camera. The way a box camera works is the principle on which all the complicated forms of advanced photography are based. The moving shutter lets the light coming through the lens flash into the dark camera for a fraction of a second, and the imprint is made on the sensitive film.

With the passing years, the "Brownie" box cameras have become more versatile, convenient and compact — losing none of their old familiar simplicity. Easy-to-use lightweight models take all three kinds of pictures — black-and-white and color prints, or color slides.

Learning how to use a camera is fun. Learning how to apply photography to a chosen career can be extremely helpful. For example, a teacher, who is handy with a camera, can help students by recording their field trips on film. Snapshots and slides can also be useful in the preparation of original instructional material for special projects.

The interior decorator who is called up to do over a house or an apartment, takes notes, measurements and puts together floor plans. Picture-taking can be a real plus in this preparatory work. In addition, "before" and "after" snapshots are excellent sales tools to intrigue new prospects.

And for the social worker, one picture may well be worth a thousand words when it comes to explaining a situation in a report.

The editor of a small magazine or company publication does not always have the services of a professional photographer. The ability to take pictures for his publication can be a decided plus. In like manner, the publicist who stages an event that does not merit the for-the-records — and possible client presentations.

The field engineer has need for day-to-day pictures of construction details as the job progresses.

These are just some of the many applications of photography to careers. There are, of course, many more — some of which await discovery as career opportunities develop.

In addition, a wide variety of exciting careers lie ahead for the serious student of photography — in the field of photography itself.

In the meanwhile, it's a wise teenager who takes advantage of some of the fun and opportunities that camera knowledge brings.

Proper lighting, evenly spread over the work area, results in maximum reading speed and increased understanding.

Some form of ventilation should also be provided, even during winter, to keep the student's mind alert and fresh.

Providing proper work area, with the right atmosphere for study, won't always turn "C" grades into an A. But these practical suggestions will go a long way toward creating proper study habits in your child.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICES
W.S. Dickenson, D.C.
PHONE 385-3536 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Model Building Stimulates Much of School Curriculum

Many teachers this fall will not be surprised when students beg for more homework. The inspiration for this unusual trend is the increasing use of plastic scale model kits as teaching aids.

Unlike school books, which the average pupil looks at with reluctance, the model 3-dimensional textbook was introduced to the teacher by the student.

Assembling and collecting scale model kits has been a major hobby for years among the nation's boys, with an ever increasing number of girls enjoying the hobby. Teachers and parents recognize that the model building student is usually at the top level of the

class. Thus more forward-looking educators are adopting these kits as teaching tools.

Plastic model kits are composed of parts to be assembled by the pupil — on either an individual basis or as a class

group. They cover practically all aspects of transportation and other subjects. One company, Revell, Inc., has categories from old time cars to moon landing vehicles, sailing ships, airplanes, as well as aircraft and automobile engines.

Model kits have many learning virtues. Because they are enjoyable to build, they hold the attention of a student much longer than any other method.

They stimulate the imagination and increase the comprehension of complex subjects. They bring into the learning

process the sense of feel and sight, as well as mind.

Girls — fearful of their lack of mechanical aptitude — quickly discovered that they were on a par, and sometimes superior, to their male competitors.

So this semester when students coming home with a model kit are confronted by their parent's question "Don't you think you should do your homework," the answer may very well be — "But this is my homework!"

Time to Ready Young for School Activities

"Pencils, notebooks and lots of books; handsome clothing and of books; handsome clothing style trends adopted by their college-bound brothers and sisters.

Kindergartners and lower-grade students will get off to a good start thanks to mother and dad's responsibility for proper shopping.

However, upper level students, those in junior high school, should be allowed a reasonable amount of freedom in selection of what to wear. After all they already have had "some experience."

Today's high school youngsters are far more mature than were their dads and mothers at their age — a result of our fast paced times.

Many of them have money they have earned themselves. Here, though parents may have to assert some discipline, respect for their attitudes is helpful and guidance and advice is called for.

Fashion collaborates in helping boys and girls to achieve the look they like — and also takes note of their new-found maturity — by providing them crafts.

Grade schoolers are already thinking in terms of high school and college, by choosing their wardrobes from the classic, basic, attractive dresses, suits, coats and coordinates that are now good fashion everywhere.

Styles and fabrics are teamed this fall to provide comfort and long wear as well as good looks.

Almost every high school and college in the country has adult education courses. Classes are held also in libraries and museums. Popular, too, with studious adults are the home correspondence courses.

It is expected that this fall between 25,000,000 and 5,000,000 American adults will be returning to school.

They are motivated by a desire to improve themselves, either economically or culturally. They study varied subjects from public speaking to philosophy, as well as arts and crafts.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER MAY BE POSTED AT HART-THAXTON COME SEE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SCHWINN BIKES FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

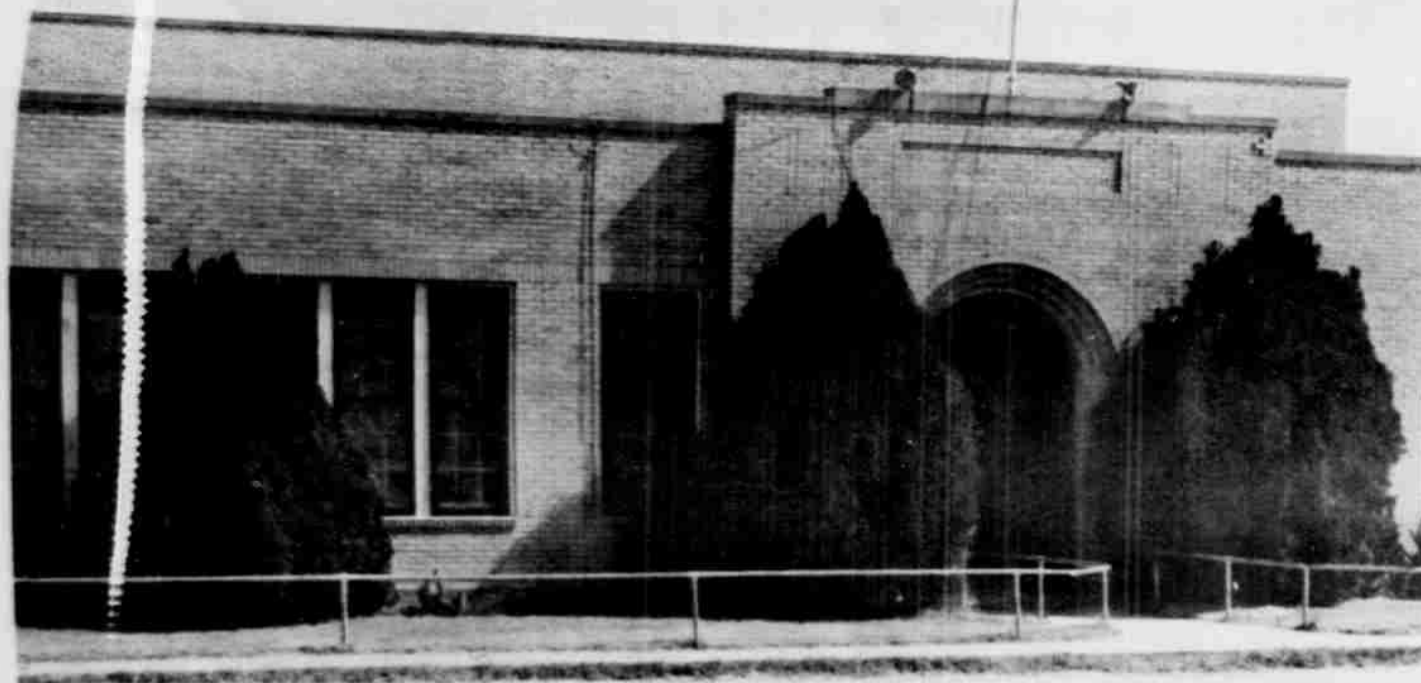


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WHITHARRAL SCHOOL

Whitharral School Begins August 28

School Facilities Still Needed

Technical training, neglected in the school curriculum in recent years, contributes needed skilled labor to local industry. It also provides basic courses for students who want to study architecture or engineering.

Thus, a new interest in early job training, is being shown by educators. That is, if adequate school facilities can be built with required space, equipment and personnel essential to its successful operation.

Behind this revived interest in early job training are reports by educators, school builders and former students who find they don't have enough training for their jobs.

Lack of school facilities for trade and technical courses, is caused by two main reasons — too expensive and not enough interested students.

School Safety Patrols Ready for New Term

More than a half-million boys and girls across the nation will serve their fellow students as members of School Safety Patrol groups, reports the American Automobile As-

sociation.

Membership in this important safety-minded group is constantly increasing. Schools in every state in the union, totaling about 35,000 schools, are represented.

While the growing enrollment in School Safety Patrols is encouraging, the figure still falls short of the 1,270,000 goal believed necessary for a com-

pletely effective Patrol program. This is based on a quota of one Patrol member on duty for every 25 students.

"The value of the School Safety Patrols has been demonstrated beyond question," say AAA officials. "Since 1922, the first year of the Patrols, the traffic death rate of school-age children has been cut in half, while the death rate of other age groups has just about doubled. All the more reason that those communities with inadequate Patrol programs should act now."

Despite the fact that School Safety Patrol members, identified by the white Sam Browne

belt each one wears are a familiar sight to practically every American, there are some folks who even at this late date are not familiar with how the Patrols function.

To begin with, School Safety Patrol members are never supposed to attempt to direct traffic. That is the function of the police who are trained for it. Furthermore it would be considered dangerous for the youngster to undertake direction of traffic.

Their principal purpose, under the Standard Rules of Operation of School Safety Patrols, published by the AAA in cooperation with school and

police officials, is to make sure boys and girls stay on the safe side of the curb at regular crossings, until traffic makes way for them.

Growth of the Women's Crossing guards, which enlists adult traffic safety workers from among mothers of school

children, has been another fine contribution to their safety. More and more frequently the School Safety Patrols are now

operating in cooperation with the Crossing Guards.

State Highway Department says glass bottles are triple threat in the litterbug department — hardest to pick up by highway workers, often break and cut up tires, can cause fires. State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer says solution is to stow trash, not throw it.

State Health Department is raising fee for certified copies of birth certificates—important item with school soon to open. Fee after September 1 will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.00. Increase applies only to birth certificates requested from the State Health Department section on records and statistics.

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Our Contemporaries Are Saying

THERE ARE those who vote for a candidate in the honest belief that their man, if elected, will "battle the other side" at every turn, no matter what.

This, of course, is a fallacy. Liberals often split with Liberals, Conservatives with Conservatives. When John Tower was running around Texas in his successful campaign for the Senate a few weeks ago, one would have thought by his words that he'd rather be caught killing sheep than ever to vote with a Democrat, or ever a GOP, leftwinger. Could he be really felt that way, since he didn't know too much about the job.

However, since the new Senator has gone to Washington, he has voted not once but numerous times, right along with such leftwingers as Ralph Yarborough, Jake Javits, Hubert Humphrey and, even, the wild-eyed William Proxmire. In one week, alone--that of Aug. 4--the junior Senator from Texas voted five out of six times alongside Wisconsin's Proxmire, most dedicated leftfielder of 'em all.

This is not to say that Tower was wrong in voting in these instances with the Yarboroughs, Humphreys, Javites and Proxmires.

It is to say that there is not such thing as a constant and unvarying line in politics.

ALTHOUGH the immediate past President of the American Bar Association solemnly declares that nobody, but nobody, should ever question the unflinching wisdom of the U. S. Supreme Court, the fact remains that the Court, by its own decisions, often places itself in a position open to question.

For instance: Not long ago, the august jurists by decision nullified laws making a belief in God prerequisite to holding public office in the U. S.; and,

In another ruling, upheld laws prohibiting business firms from operating on Sunday.

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Further defending the Supreme Court against critics, the bar association ex-president, one W. N. Seymour, gave the John Birch Society down the river for making noises about impeaching Chief Justice, Earl Warren.

In so doing, of course, Mr. Seymour was exercising a right of citizenship and with that right and exercise, most people will have no quarrel.

However, the erstwhile president's harsh words on the subject indicate that he has a quarrel with the Birchers for doing exactly as he was doing, himself, exercising the right of free thought and free speech.

And the Seymour argument that neither the Birchers, nor anybody else, should criticize the Supreme Court blandly overlooks the fact that the justices frequently criticize each other in written opinions and, once in a while, in spoken statements.

Whether the Supreme Court is good in the main, indifferent, or, as some contend, untrustworthy, is beside the point.

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"TYRANNOSAURUS REX" Model Kit by the IDEAL TOY CORPORATION

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

By--Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. --Texas has crossed the great divide of controversy and entered the field of general sales taxation.

To the central collection point for the operation of the state's business, this means some \$320,000,000 in the next two-year period.

To the individual taxpayer, the cost is unknown, but educated guesses already are being made. James McGrew, research director for the Texas Research League, has estimated it will cost the average Texas family \$25 to \$30 a year, "maybe less if they don't buy any furniture or home appliances."

With some exceptions, the general sales tax will be two per cent on purchases of 25¢ or more.

Passage of the tax bill and the attending publicity caused many a man--and woman--on the street to suddenly realize that there already was a state tax on such things as cosmetics and appliances.

Actually, the sales tax bill was only part of the tax package handed down by the lawmakers. In addition to the \$320,000,000 estimated to come from this source, they passed a corporate franchise tax worth \$20,500,000. They increased drivers' license fees by \$7,250,000. They made a bookkeeping transfer of motor fuel tax funds total-

ing \$4,000,000. They also taxed dedicated gas reserves \$3,330,000. And they passed a bill designed to bring in some \$3,000,000 from abandoned property.

In addition, the Legislature previously had passed a tax on private clubs, calculated to raise some \$4,000,000.

Roughly, it is figured that all these things will cover the state's needs for the next two-year period, and provide for a school teachers' pay raise of \$810 per year.

ESCHEAT BILL OMITS BANKS--Gov. Price Daniel won a partial victory in his long fight to tighten the state's escheat law. It's the law under which abandoned cash and property held by private business and industry is supposed to revert to the state.

After several attempts the Legislature passed a bill requiring institutions holding such property to report it to the state. Banks, however, were exempt from the provisions of the bill, much to the dismay of Governor Daniel.

"With everyone else covered," he said, "the banks cannot hold out much longer. The enforcement procedures should include banks and I shall continue to fight for this, both as a principle and as a means for the state to obtain property it already owns under the present escheat law."

PROBLEM AT GATESVILLE--Recent breaks at the Gatesville School for Boys, and the death of an attendant beaten with a baseball bat, have focused attention on that institution which is without walls or barricades of any kind.

A delegation of attendants came to Austin, talked with Governor Daniel and complained that measures which they are allowed to take are too indefinite. They said no attendant is allowed to "discipline" inmates of the school. Sometimes the boys will mind and sometimes they will not.

Dr. James A. (Jack) Turman, Executive Director of the Texas Youth Council, told the men that changes were being made which would help. A maximum security unit is being built, a trade school is under contract, and a double maximum security fence is in the works for the worst offenders.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SWAMPED -- The Texas Legislative Council has been requested by the Legislature to look into a host of things which may require new laws.

One request asks a study of the adequacy of the present cattle brand inspection laws. It was pointed out that Texas, unlike many other western states, has no statewide brand registration system, relying on county by county registration which permits duplication of brands.

TLC also has been asked to look into the problem of job discrimination because of age; problems of urban mass transportation; and the feasibility of using state parks as evacuation centers in the event of enemy attack.

Letters To The Editor

August 12, 1961
The Editor of Littlefield Press
Littlefield, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest lately about the movement by some Lamb County citizens who have become concerned enough about the galloping Socialism in our Nation to stand up and be counted as against all the things which will destroy the freedoms which are left for Americans.

Each and every person who has the intestinal fortitude to associate themselves with the Lamb County group deserves a pat on the back from every true American every where. It makes no difference whether one agrees with the principals or beliefs of this group or not, the fact that this group is willing to be counted for what they believe is what counts. When Americans everywhere become excited enough about their responsibilities of citizenship to take some action in behalf of their political beliefs our nation will start back down the road towards constitutional government and see that the ONE WORLD BUREAUCRATS GO TO WORK EARNING A HONEST LIVING.

A friend of mine told me today some of the un-American economic reprisals that are taking place in your city. It is hard to believe that men who call themselves Christian Americans would stoop so low as to tell a man who they have been doing business with for years that "they will never spend a dime with him" simply because they do not agree with him politically. Now I do not deny any individual the right to do business with any one he so pleases or stop for any reason that please him. However, in my opinion our principals have sank to a new low when we impose economic reprisals against friends who we disagree with on political issues.

In the case of Littlefield I understand that one of your World War II heroes who is in the oil business is being boycotted simply because he has chosen to work for CONSERVATIVE

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT in the Republican party. It seems to me that every one should admire this man for what he is and what he has done for his country and community.

Why don't you people in Littlefield wake up. At least admire those who are not afraid to stand up and be counted for what they believe. If you don't agree with his views that's fine, but when you try to hurt one of your neighbors simply because you disagree with him you are playing into the hands of the Communist. The time will come when you will need every TRUE AMERICAN on your side, be he a Democrat or Republican and the time is shorter than you think.

I ask each of you to send \$1.00 to the American Independent, 7314 Zimpel St., New Orleans 18, Louisiana, for a 4 months subscription and read what the conservative people are doing in America. They are growing fast.

Respectively yours,
Artie Baker
Pecos, Texas



LOVELY ILLUSION -- the look of otter fur luxuriously "taken" in a light, warm pile. And the three-quarter length is right for on-campus wear.

THE WELL-GROOMED SCHOLAR takes pride in clean polished shoes. This "Roto-Shine" makes the chore of care easier. Electrically it cleans, spreads, polishes, brushes, buffs and shines. Comes in a kit which even includes brown and black polish.



TRI-COLOR PILE LINING is a fashion plus on this handsome wool-and-nylon coat for school. The Eastman Verel pile fabric gives weightless warmth, is moth-and-mildew proof. A roomy hood gives the coat extra warmth on extra-nippy days.

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Matching Californian Jacket about \$5.98

Boys' Californian Jeans 4-12 about \$3.98

LEVI'S CALIFORNIANS

New--from the cowboys' tailor!



LEVI'S CALIFORNIANS

In Heavyweight Cotton Sateen

Here's the latest--and the greatest idea from the cowboys' tailor! The bag, lean, LEVI'S look, tailored in today's top sportswear fabric--heavyweight Sanforized cotton sateen. That's LEVI'S Californians--so right for work, for play, for school. Classic LEVI'S cut, with pockets, seams and yoke stitched to stay--copper rivets at strain points.

Now being featured at your favorite store about \$4.98

Matching Californian Jacket about \$5.98

Boys' Californian Jeans 4-12 about \$3.98

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Glasses Can Be Attractive Accessory for Young Fry

The youngster who wears eyeglasses today can look just as attractive and be just as active as the child with perfect vision.

With so many frame styles to choose from, there is one to flatter every child. And, for the boy who wants to enter active sports, there are non-breakable glasses.

Fashion has greatly influenced the makers of eyeglass frames. The color spectrum is wide; shapes are myriad, and all sorts of trims are used.

"Miracle" materials have enabled designers to create lightweight frames that are sturdy too. Plastic, aluminum, gold and countless other materials are available.

Although more flattering glasses have made eyewear most acceptable, still many people neglect to get their eyes examined regularly.

It is especially important to have a child's eyes examined once a year as they may not realize that printing on the blackboard should not look fuzzy.

Early detection of seeing difficulties is important in preventing more serious eye strain. In young children, mild forms of eye trouble can sometimes be corrected without prescribing eyeglasses.

Oculists can correct some types of crossed eyes, for example. And therapy is also used to restore binocular skill so a child sees with both eyes, not just one.

Medical authorities recommend an eye examination when a child is 3 or 4 years old, and earlier if there are obvious problems. Thereafter, regular visits should be made to an oculist or optometrist.

Children Enjoy Study of Piano Accordion

Your child can develop hidden mental, emotional and physical resources by learning to play a musical instrument.

Recently surveys were made of seven- and eight-year-olds studying accordion in the Keyport, Passaic and Clifton, New Jersey school systems. Teachers and parents noted that ten weeks of accordion instruction developed improvement in study habits, cooperation, behavior, overall attitudes and general happiness of most students.

Musical training stimulates an awareness and imagination that carries over into other pursuits. It is believed that many a child has succeeded in an interest in music.

School children's frustrations and tensions can often be overcome by active participation in music.

Besides being an exceptional means of working off excess energy, music teaches them the meaning of discipline, cooperation and responsibility.

One of the most musically self-sufficient instruments, the accordion teaches the three fundamentals of music — melody, harmony and rhythm — all at once. Its keyboard aids in learning to read music by making the musical scale visible. Its chord-button systems trains the child's musical ear because the buttons are not visible while the student is playing, so he learns to recognize chords by sound.

The accordion is also versatile, portable and easy to learn yet offers a continuing challenge as the student's skill increases.

Good Equipment Boosts Music Appreciation

Teen-agers may be push-overs for "rock-and-roll" and other musical fads simply because their schools do not provide the facilities to teach music appreciation properly.

Too many schools today, he said, are using the same old phonograph and worn-out records that they used 10 or even 15 years ago.

"You can't teach good music with poor sound," Machin said. "A symphony played on battered equipment runs a poor second to a 'pop' tune played on a high-fidelity juke box."

While teachers and parents do not expect all students to learn to appreciate good music, they do want young people to have a basic familiarity with the great composers and their works, he said.

On the basis of his firm's experience in the sound reproduction field, Machin recommends that schools take steps to improve their music appreciation facilities:

- Work with an experienced high-fidelity enthusiast who knows what's needed. He may be a student, a teacher, or a parent.

- Records should be properly handled and stored; kept in dust-proof jackets, handled only by their edges and wiped with a lint-free cloth before and after playing.

"Musical appreciation instructors will find students are more apt to listen attentively and learn more with high-quality equipment," Machin said.

- At least \$250 should be allotted for new equipment. If the school budget does not permit this, possibly the Parent-Teacher Association may donate all or part of the equipment.

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NOW BIGGER TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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Outside Hobbies Help Student in Schoolwork

Some Tips for Choosing Recordings Banks Teach Students 'Sense' About Money

Do you know how to tell a bargain record from a dud? The elements of musical etiquette when you play records for your friends? How to handle and store records so they'll last longer and sound better?

These and other questions about records are answered in a new 20-page booklet called "The Art of Selecting, Playing & Preserving Recordings" announced by Shure Brothers, Inc., maker of phonograph tone arms and cartridges.

The booklet is designed to help simplify the building of a record collection; to aid in the selection of phonograph equipment for maximum enjoyment at minimum cost; and to guide in preserving the "first-play" quality of the recordings.

Topics covered are — ways to build a basic library; where to find reliable record reviews; the pros and cons of record clubs; and how to buy bargain records.

Explanations of high-fidelity and stereo sound systems, as well as the role of the cartridge and stylus in reproducing full record beauty concludes the booklet.

Copies are available at 25 cents each from Shure Brothers, Inc., 222 Hartrey Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

When a child's money is at home in a piggy bank, he knows where it is. Also, he knows what is happening to it: nothing! But when he opens a savings account through his school, he begins to wonder what the bank does with his money. Thus, he learns a great deal more. For he finds out about interest on his savings and building up capital.

At latest count, (1959-60 school year) 6,341,000 pupils in 17,000 elementary, junior and senior high schools in 39 states have saved up \$234,620,000. They keep this money on deposit in school-savings accounts with almost 800 local banks. Interest is close to four million a year.

That's a lot of money and a lot of children. Bankers recognize their obligation today to teach young people good money habits. Their aim is to help parents and schools guide children from the complete financial dependence of early childhood to a state of mature independence.

Saving money in a piggy bank is all right for the pre-school child, say the bankers. When a child is old enough to get a nodding acquaintance with services like bakeries, supermarkets and others, he should also learn the basics of banking.

The bankers started the school-savings program some 80 years ago. And it's been growing steadily ever since. More recently, they have broadened their teaching responsibilities, as only a small percentage of the nation's 10 million high-school students study economics.

Thus, the American Bankers Association has embarked upon a continuing, full-scale educational campaign through its member banks. Its eventual goal is to reach every school across the nation. The program includes classroom talks by local bankers, movies, contests, displays, free booklets and other printed materials and even bank tours.

One last word about the school-savings program: Junior's account is much safer from parental raids than at home in his piggy bank.



PARADE OF GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES! These shoes are smart and new: on floor, from left — black suede playshoe, brushed leather boot, gunmetal gray flatie in silky sueded leather, crushable leather school casual, two-color smooth leather saddle shoe, and two-tone saddle shoe with contrasting smooth leather upper and grained leather saddle. She's wearing non-crack black patent leather party shoes. In her hand is a patent leather swivel-strap pump.

'Dress Right' Continues as Campus Male Call Ivy Fashions Continue to Win Male Popularity Vote for School



NEAT, NOT BEATNIK, is the trend for high school boys, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This will be the sort of outfit the most popular young men will wear — a worsted sharkskin suit with oxford button-down shirt, wool challis print tie and shepherd checked corduroy vest with reversible knitted back.

America's young males — in grade schools, high schools and colleges — know what they dark tones, are right for the want in styles this Fall. By overwhelming vote, the winner is white madras and patterned Ivies — authentic, made in America.

There are variations from past seasons, of course. If anything — they tend back to authentic, classic "natural shoulder" styling.

It is important to report that "a neat and gentlemanly appearance" is requested by colleges and, what's more, urged in high schools by students themselves.

In colleges the admission boards spell out suggested dress habits, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports after a survey of 200 campuses.

It goes without saying that "Sloppy Joe" is out — way out. A basic three button suit, in the preferred Ivy in most places, is at the top of the suggested list — along with matching vest.

Worsted herringbone, glen plaid, small patterns get the nod. The dressier blue blazer is a classic, with its bright metal buttons, patch breast pockets, patch-flap lower pockets and a center vent. The youth who cares — and most do, these days — can't go wrong in one!

In sports jackets — shet-lands or tweed, in medium to light in weight, washable and weather resistant as never before. In outerwear — the most popular garment — is the tan poplin raincoat. Duffer coats in navy, camel, olive shades and black — get general acceptance for cold weather. The waist-length jacket, midweight to heavy — with or without a hood — is a third back-to-school basic.

In upgrading their dress habits, boys in the 14 to 18 age group start early to collect a presentable wardrobe for college and on-the-job wear. The Ivy style dominates their choice of jackets, slacks, shirts, sweaters and accessories.



TIGER! That's the new name for an orange that's appearing in sportswear. Here it combines with gold and charcoal grey in a smart sport coat of an "Orlon" acrylic fiber and wool blend.

DEAR MR. DRIVER

IT'S SCHOOL TIME AGAIN PLEASE SPARE THAT CHILD WE HAVE SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO SELL SHOP & SAVE BEN FRANKLIN

WHOLLY OWNED 5-10 WHOLLY KNOWN

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James McGrew, research director for the Texas Research League, has estimated it will cost the average Texas family \$25 to \$30 a year, "maybe less if they don't buy any furniture or home appliances."

With some exceptions, the general sales tax will be two per cent on purchases of 25¢ or more.

Passage of the tax bill and the attending publicity caused many a man--and woman--on the street to suddenly realize that there already was a state tax on such things as cosmetics and appliances.

Actually, the sales tax bill was only part of the tax package handed down by the lawmakers. In addition to the \$320,000,000 estimated to come from this source, they passed a corporate franchise tax worth \$20,500,000. They increased drivers' license fees by \$7,250,000. They made a bookkeeping transfer of motor fuel tax funds total-

ing \$4,000,000. They also taxed dedicated gas reserves \$3,330,000. And they passed a bill designed to bring in some \$3,000,000 from abandoned property.

In addition, the Legislature previously had passed a tax on private clubs, calculated to raise some \$4,000,000.

Roughly, it is figured that all these things will cover the state's needs for the next two-year period, and provide for a schoolteachers' pay raise of \$810 per year.

ESCHEAT BILL OMITTS BANKS--Gov. Price Daniel won a partial victory in his long fight to tighten the state's escheat law. It's the law under which abandoned cash and property held by private business and industry is supposed to revert to the state.

After several attempts the Legislature passed a bill requiring institutions holding such property to report it to the state. Banks, however, were exempt from the provisions of the bill, much to the dismay of Governor Daniel.

"With everyone else covered," he said, "the banks cannot hold out much longer. The enforcement procedures should include banks and I shall continue to fight for this, both as a principle and as a means for the state to obtain property it already owns under the present escheat law."

PROBLEM AT GATESVILLE--Recent breaks at the Gatesville School for Boys, and the death of an attendant beaten with a baseball bat, have focused attention on that institution which is without walls or barricades of any kind.

A delegation of attendants came to Austin, talked with Governor Daniel and complained that measures which they are allowed to take are too indefinite. They said no attendant is allowed to "discipline" inmates of the school. Sometimes the boys will mind and sometimes they will not.

Dr. James A. (Jack) Turman, Executive Director of the Texas Youth Council, told the men that changes were being made which would help. A maximum security unit is being built, a trade school is under contract, and a double maximum security fence is in the works for the worst offenders.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SWAMPED -- The Texas Legislative Council has been requested by the Legislature to look into a host of things which may require new laws.

One request asks a study of the adequacy of the present cattle brand inspection laws. It was pointed out that Texas, unlike many other western states, has no statewide brand registration system, relying on county by county registration which permits duplication of brands.

TLC also has been asked to look into the problem of job discrimination because of age; problems of urban mass transportation; and the feasibility of using state parks as evacuation centers in the event of enemy attack.

Letters To The Editor

August 12, 1961
The Editor of Littlefield Press
Littlefield, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest lately about the movement by some Lamb County citizens who have become concerned enough about the galloping Socialism in our Nation to stand up and be counted as against all the things which will destroy the freedoms which are left for Americans.

Each and every person who has the intestinal fortitude to associate themselves with the Lamb County group deserves a pat on the back from every true American everywhere. It makes no difference whether one agrees with the principals or beliefs of this group or not, the fact that this group is willing to be counted for what they believe is what counts. When Americans everywhere become excited enough about their responsibilities of citizenship to take some action in behalf of their political beliefs our nation will start back down the road towards constitutional government and see that the ONE WORLD BUREAUCRATS GO TO WORK EARNING AN HONEST LIVING.

A friend of mine told me today some of the un-American economic reprisals that are taking place in your city. It is hard to believe that men who call themselves Christian Americans would stoop so low as to tell a man who they have been doing business with for years that "they will never spend a dime with him" simply because they do not agree with him politically. Now I do not deny any individual the right to do business with any one he so pleases or stop for any reason that please him. However, in my opinion our principals have sank to a new low when we impose economic reprisals against friends who we disagree with on political issues.

In the case of Littlefield I understand that one of your World War II heroes who is in the oil business is being boycotted simply because he has chosen to work for CONSERVATIVE

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT IN THE Republican party. It seems to me that every one should admire this man for what he is and what he has done for his country and community.

Why don't you people in Littlefield wake up. At least admire those who are not afraid to stand up and be counted for what they believe. If you don't agree with his views that's fine, but when you try to hurt one of your neighbors simply because you disagree with him you are playing into the hands of the Communist. The time will come when you will need every TRUE AMERICAN on your side, be he a Democrat or Republican and the time is shorter than you think.

I ask each of you to send \$1.00 to the American Independent, 7314 Z Impel St., New Orleans 18, Louisiana, for a 4 months subscription and read what the conservative people are doing in America. They are growing fast.

Respectively yours,
Artie Baker
Pecos, Texas



LOVELY ILLUSION -- the look of offer for luxuriously "faked" in a light, warm pile. And, the three-quarter length is right for on-campus wear.

THE WELL-GROOMED SCHOLAR takes pride in clean, polished shoes. This "Roto-Shine" makes the chore of care easier. Electrically, it cleans, spreads polish, brushes, buffs and shines. Comes in a kit which even includes brown and black polish.

Car Care Is Essential

Bad brakes, worn tires and faulty steering mechanism frequently can be the causes of major accidents, especially in the older-vintage cars that are so popular with campus-bound students.

Busy with last-minute preparations for their back-to-school trips, students all too often neglect the check-ups of their cars that may mean the difference between a safe road trip and an accident.

From the Service Leasing Corporation, a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, that leases fleets of cars and trucks to industry and commerce, comes some safety counsel for parents and their sons and daughters.

Take your car to a reliable garage for a pre-school check-up, an executive of Service Leasing advises, on these important points:

- Brakes and steering mechanism.
- Exhaust system for loose connections and eroded or leaky parts. Remember you can't smell the deadly fumes of carbon monoxide.
- Be sure tires are in good condition with no thin spots, and that the front wheels are in perfect alignment.
- Check windshield wipers for perfect performance. If you have a windshield washer, put special anti-freeze in it for freezing weather.
- Clean and flush radiator if you have a water-cooled system. Tighten all connections. Put in a modern anti-freeze with rust inhibitor.
- Make sure headlights are properly adjusted so that they don't blind an oncoming driver.



TRI-COLOR PILE LINING is a fashion plus on this handsome wool and nylon coat for school. The Eastman Velor pile fabric gives weightless warmth, is moth-and-mildew proof. A roomy hood gives the coat extra warmth on extra-nippy days.

Coat by BETTY ROSE

LEVI'S CALIFORNIANS

New--from the cowboys' tailor!



LEVI'S CALIFORNIANS

In Heavyweight Cotton Sateen

Here's the latest--and the greatest idea from the cowboys' tailor! The long, lean, LEVI'S look, tailored in today's top sportswear fabric--heavyweight Sanforized cotton sateen! That's LEVI'S Californians--so right for work, for play, for school. Classic LEVI'S cut, with pockets, seams and yoke stitched to stay--copper rivets at strain points.

Now being featured at your favorite store about **4.98**

Matching Californian Jacket about **5.98**

Boys' Californian Jeans 4-12 about **3.98**



"Quality you can measure by your car's performance"

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Glasses Can Be Attractive Accessory for Young Fry

The youngster who must wear eyeglasses today can look just as attractive and be just as active as the child with perfect vision.

With so many frame styles to choose from, there is one to flatter every child. And, for the boy who wants to enter active sports, there are non-breakable glasses.

Fashion has greatly influenced the makers of eyeglass frames. The color spectrum is wide; shapes are myriad, and all sorts of trim are used.

"Miracle" materials have enabled designers to create lightweight frames that are sturdy too. Plastic, aluminum, gold and countless other materials are available.

Although more flattering glasses have made eyewear most acceptable, still many people neglect to get their eyes examined regularly.

It is especially important to have a child's eyes examined once a year as they may not realize that printing on the blackboard should not look fuzzy.

Early detection of seeing difficulties is important in preventing more serious eye strain. In young children, mild forms of eye trouble can sometimes be corrected without prescribing eyeglasses.

Oculists can correct some types of crossed eyes, for example. And therapy is also used to restore binocular skill so a child sees with both eyes, not just one.

Medical authorities recommend an eye examination when a child is 3 or 4 years old, and earlier if there are obvious problems. Thereafter, regular visits should be made to an oculist or optometrist.

Children Enjoy Study of Piano Accordion

Your child can develop hidden mental, emotional and physical resources by learning to play a musical instrument.

Recently surveys were made of seven- and eight-year-olds studying accordion in the Keyport, Passaic and Clifton, New Jersey school systems. Teachers and parents noted that ten weeks of accordion instruction developed improvement in study habits, cooperation, behavior, overall attitudes and general happiness of most students.

Musical training stimulates an awareness and imagination that carries over into other pursuits. It is believed that many a child has succeeded in an interest in music.

in music. Besides being an exceptional means of working off excess energy, music teaches them the meaning of discipline, cooperation and responsibility.

One of the most musically self-sufficient instruments, the accordion teaches the three fundamentals of music — melody, harmony and rhythm — all at once. Its keyboard aids in learning to read music by making the musical scale visible. Its chord-button systems trains the child's musical ear because the buttons are not visible while the student is playing, so he learns to recognize chords by sound.

The accordion is also versatile, portable and easy to learn yet offers a continuing challenge as the student's skill increases.

DEAR MR. DRIVER
IT'S SCHOOL TIME AGAIN PLEASE SPARE THAT CHILD WE HAVE SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO SELL SHOP & SAVE BEN FRANKLIN
LOCALLY OWNED 5-10 FINALLY KNOWN

Good Equipment Boosts Music Appreciation

Teen-agers may be push-overs for "rock-and-roll" and other musical fads simply because their schools do not provide the facilities to teach music appreciation properly.

Too many schools today, he said, are using the same old phonograph and worn-out records that they used 10 or even 15 years ago.

"You can't teach good music with poor sound," Machin said. "A symphony played on battered equipment runs a poor second to a 'pop' tune played on a high-fidelity juke box."

While teachers and parents do not expect all students to learn to appreciate good music, they do want young people to have a basic familiarity with the great composers and their works, he said.

On the basis of his firm's experience in the sound reproduction field, Machin recommends that schools take steps to improve their music appreciation facilities:

- Work with an experienced high-fidelity enthusiast who knows what's needed. He may be a student, a teacher, or a parent.

- Records should be properly handled and stored; kept in dust-proof jackets, handled only by their edges and wiped with a lint-free cloth before and after playing.

"Musical appreciation instructors will find students are more apt to listen attentively and learn more with high-quality equipment," Machin said.

- At least \$250 should be allotted for new equipment. If the school budget does not permit this, possibly the Parent-Teacher Association may donate all or part of the equipment.

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Outside Hobbies Help Student in Schoolwork

Some Tips for Choosing Recordings Banks Teach Students 'Sense' About Money



PARADE OF GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES! These shoes are smart and new: on floor, from left — black suede playshoe, brushed leather boot, gunmetal gray flatie in silky sueded leather, crushable leather school casual, two-color smooth leather saddle shoe, and two-tone saddle shoe with contrasting leather upper and grained leather saddle. She's wearing non-crack black patent leather party shoes. In her hand is a patent leather swivel-strap pump.

Do you know how to tell a bargain record from a dud? The elements of musical etiquette when you play records for your friends? How to handle and store records so they'll last longer and sound better?

These and other questions about records are answered in a new 20-page booklet called "The Art of Selecting, Playing & Preserving Recordings" announced by Shure Brothers, Inc., maker of phonograph tone arms and cartridges.

The booklet is designed to help simplify the building of a record collection; to aid in the selection of phonograph equipment for maximum enjoyment at minimum cost; and to guide in preserving the "first-play" quality of the recordings.

Topics covered are — ways to build a basic library; where to find reliable record reviews; the pros and cons of record clubs; and how to buy bargain records.

Explanations of high-fidelity and stereo sound systems, as well as the role of the cartridge and stylus in reproducing full record beauty concludes the booklet.

Copies are available at 25 cents each from Shure Brothers, Inc., 222 Hartrey Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

When a child's money is at home in a piggy bank, he knows where it is. Also, he knows what is happening to it: nothing! But when he opens a savings account through his school, he begins to wonder what the bank does with his money. Thus, he learns a great deal more. For he finds out about interest on his savings and building up capital.

At latest count, (1959-60 school year) 6,341,000 pupils in 17,000 elementary, junior and senior high schools in 39 states have saved up \$234,620,000. They keep this money on deposit in school-savings accounts with almost 800 local banks. Interest is close to four million a year.

That's a lot of money and a lot of children. Bankers recognize their obligation today to teach young people good money habits. Their aim is to help parents and schools guide children from the complete financial dependence of early childhood to a state of mature independence.

Saving money in a piggy bank is all right for the pre-school child, say the bankers. When a child is old enough to get a nodding acquaintance with services like bakeries, supermarkets and others, he should also learn the basics of banking.

The bankers started the school-savings program some 80 years ago. And it's been growing steadily ever since. More recently, they have broadened their teaching responsibilities, as only a small percentage of the nation's 10 million high-school students study economics.

Thus, the American Bankers Association has embarked upon a continuing, full-scale educational campaign through its member banks. Its eventual goal is to reach every school across the nation. The program includes classroom talks by local bankers, movies, contests, displays, free booklets and other printed materials and even bank tours.

One last word about the school-savings program: Junior's account is much safer from parental raids than at home in his piggy bank.

'Dress Right' Continues as Campus Male Call Ivy Fashions Continue to Win Male Popularity Vote for School



NEAT, NOT BEATNIK, is the trend for high school boys, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This will be the sort of outfit the most popular young men will wear — a worsted sharkskin suit with oxford button-down shirt, wool challis print tie, and shepherd-checked corduroy vest with reversible knitted back.

America's young males — in grade schools, high schools and colleges — know what they want in styles this Fall. By overwhelming vote, the winner is authentic, made in America Ivy.

There are variations from past seasons, of course. If anything — they tend back to authentic, classic "natural shoulder" styling.

It is important to report that "a neat and gentlemanly appearance" is requested by colleges and, what's more, urged in high schools by students themselves.

In colleges, the admission boards spell out suggested dress habits, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports after a survey of 200 campuses.

It goes without saying that "Sloppy Joe" is out — way out. A basic three button suit, in the preferred Ivy in most places, is at the top of the suggested list — along with matching vest.

Worsted herringbone, glen plaids, small patterns get the nod. The dressier blue blazer is a classic, with its bright metal buttons, patch breast pockets, patch-flap lower pockets and a center vent. The youth who cares — and most do, these days — can't go wrong in one!

In sports jackets — shetlands or tweed, in medium to light in weight, washable and weather resistant as never before.

Top choice in slacks in gray flannels — real classics these — which go so well with blazers and most jackets. Chinos, poplins and cords are in demand for casual wear.

As for blue jeans and khakis, they're O.K. for lab and field trips, but not for classroom wear.

High schoolers and college men prefer a dress shirt with button-down or tab collar styling. Next choice to plain white is solid blue or stripes. In sports shirts: it's madras, plaids, checks — from miniature tattersall to husky British district checks — in cottons, flannels and hopsacks.

The seasonal "gimmicks", as noted on some 200 campuses by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, is the cut-and-sewn sport shirt with poncho bottom.

Another in sportswear is the preference for bold vertical stripes. A third trend, is the great acceptance of knitted sports shirts and laminated jersey fabrics for outerwear.

In outerwear — the most popular garment — is the tan poplin raincoat. Duffer coats in navy, camel, olive shades and black — get general acceptance for cold weather. The waist-length jacket, midweight to heavy — with or without a hood — is a third back-to-school basic.

In upgrading their dress habits, boys in the 14 to 18 age group start early to collect a presentable wardrobe for college and on-the-job wear. The Ivy style dominates their choice of jackets, slacks, shirts sweaters and accessories.

Younger age groups, whose parents often make the selection, tend to wider acceptance of the "co-ordinates." These non-matching and designed-to-mix garments are a hit with boys and their elders, emphasizing early the need for harmony and easy selection.

The boy in the so-called "awkward age" achieves a well-dressed, well planned appearance in coordinates, which cover the whole range of boys' clothing from jacket linings to matching shirts, shorts, and even bathing trunks.



TIGER! That's the new name for an orange that's appearing in sportswear. Here it combines with gold and charcoal grey in a smart sport coat of an "Orlon" acrylic fiber and wool blend.

Plan Cheery Room for Studying

Whether it's away to college or day-hopping from home to school, a bedroom is usually an all purpose room for a girl — a place to sleep; entertain; and study.

If she's the tailored type, a girl will undoubtedly like her bedspread crisp and textured and a window treatment with a casual look. If she's the feminine type, she'll veer towards a gray floral or a light, airy window treatment and a bedspread design of a more romantic nature.

No longer is it a question of beauty versus practicality. Today's fabrics take work, worry and wear out of house-keeping — are easy to live with. Diversified in color, mood and design, the collection contains a bed covering to fit every need.

The young person who is decorating her room should remember that the basic color she selects will influence her mood and efficiency, say experts at Morgan-Jones, makers of quality bedspreads. Too bold colors in a small room will make her feel hemmed in. Too much pattern will be distracting.

A good room plan should also include desk or table with



OLTON HIGH SCHOOL

School Opens In Olton August 28

a good light, where homework can be done, and chatty letters can be written to friends. Invitations, theatre programs, pin-up pictures, etc., can become a focal point of interest, instead of creating a cluttered effect, if they are pinned to pegboard or a bulletin board.

Hobby collections of stuffed animals; pottery; or whatever, look much more effective grouped together on a special display shelf rather than scattered on various furniture tops in the room. Hardy ivy or philodendrum, which can be bought at the dime store, gives a soft-

ening touch to table and bookshelves — and these plants require but a minimum of care.

Of course, a full-length mirror, either on the wall or inside the closet door is a "must" to check pre-date appearances.

Texas cotton production is expected to be six per cent above last year at 4,600,000 bales, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Harvest is a week ahead of 1960.

Fashion Rates Leather As Tops for School

Back-to-school time is leather jacket time. Neatly styled and brightly colored to match fall foliage, smooth grained and suede leather coats and jackets come in every length to please individual tastes. Durable, easy-to-clean and styled to add versatility to the wardrobe, leather coats and jackets are a "best buy" in school apparel.

In new smooth and suede languages, leather jackets are lightweight though wind and weather-proof, according to Leather Industries of America. In late fall and winter, a wool shearing lined leather coat or jacket is warm enough for all outdoors.

In length, the leather coats and jackets range all the way from a traditional windbreaker that ends at the waist to a well-over-the-hip car coat that has swept the high school crowd. One very popular school garment this fall is the tailored "Eisenhower" styled smooth leather jacket.

For boys and young men, knit cuffs, collars and under-arm insets offer freedom of movement. Across the shoulder yokes, slash pockets and toggle

closings add male fashion interest.

High colors mark girls' smooth, luster and suede leather coats this season. Warm greens, rich browns, sky blues and crimson share honors with creamier tans and bones for young girls and high school co-eds.

Shearing lined, belted, double-breasted coats are a great favorite with all the girls, as are zip-out three-quarter length coats. Soil resistant suede leather jackets stay dainty all day long.

The soft feel and look of suede leather makes it a perfect companion for tweed, wool and twill skirts and dresses worn on the nation's campuses this year.

MATCH MATED

A good idea for that solid color, second jacket is a wool blazer. High schoolers will find lots of use for one. A bright and bold plaid jacket is good for school; a solid navy or olive wool blazer is somewhat dressier for Saturday night dates and Sunday church-going.

Smart New Shoes Are Afoot

The young men will score top grades in footwear fashions this fall in the "high riser," reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Taller in appearance, with a built-in instep, longer vamp and higher heel, the new high riser is a far cry from the flimsy Italian shoe popular several years ago. With a "more shoe" look, the high riser steps out lightly in more supple yet durable leathers.

The new high riser is a continuation of the style line set by young America who pioneered the sturdy desert and chukka boots and adopted the grained cordovan.

Set on a trim, flexible leather sole, the high-top, tapered toe and slim silhouette of the new campus shoe reaches up to the narrower, higher-cuffed trouser worn by collegians.

Soft, smooth leather linings help preserve shape, and add to the shoe's comfort. Grained or smooth-brown, tan and black leathers in slip-on styles pace muted stripes, over-scaled glen plaid and herringbone chevrons and tweeds in suitings, slacks and sports jackets.

The moccasin, the young man's favorite casual, has gone dressy in a wide range of slip-on, tie and strap-and-buckle

styles for classroom, dormitory or date.

Whether "loafer" type or a styled-up moccasin blucher, the moccasin is tops in comfort afoot. Its light, flexible leather bends and flexes underfoot for balanced, supported stride.

Ankle-high chukka boots in smooth, grained and brushed leathers are leisure-minded in soft brushed leather casuals in shades of loden green, frequently with black piping along the top, combinations of gray and black, red browns and bronzed browns.

Everything for Back to SCHOOL

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Lunch Kit WITH THERMOS BOTTLE \$2.59	Zipper Note Books AS LOW AS \$1.98	School Shoes FLATS \$1.79
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We have one of the most complete stocks of school supplies in town.

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"Self Service 5-10-25¢ Store"

Connell's Announces

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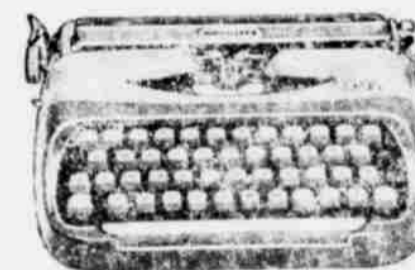
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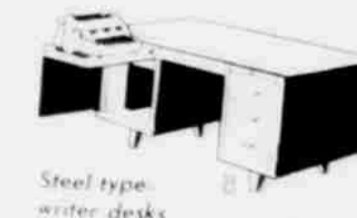
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Fine combed cotton knit t-shirts and briefs, masterfully made in every detail. Compare quality, compare price. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Silver Trim tab gripper on front waist band flap and on side waist adjustments.

MEN'S BOYS'
28 to 34 Slims or Regulars

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Brand new "Dot-Dasher" sanforized cotton fabric with wash-n-wear finish. Silver tab gripper trim on front waist band flap and on elastic side adjustment flaps. Choose from black, blue or green. Be first to wear these handsome pants.

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Students Ivy Style
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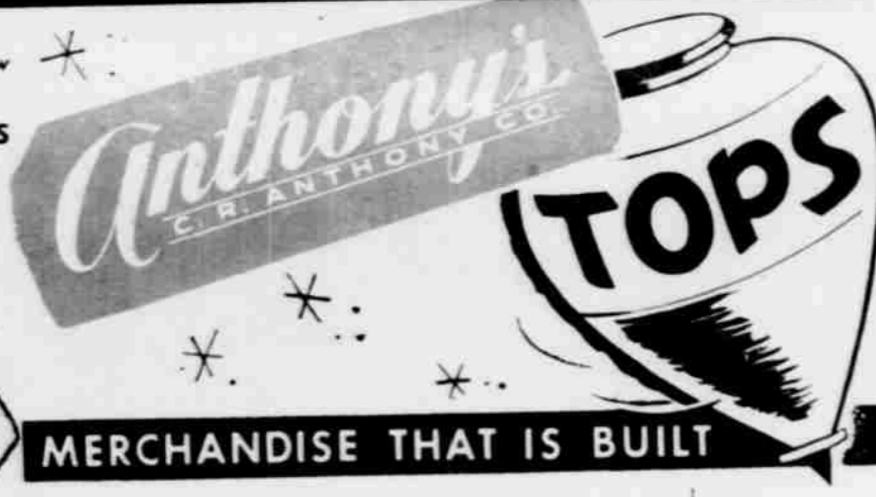
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Slim-line styling to fit the fall fashion picture. Superbly constructed of 55% Acrilan Acrylic, 38% Rayon and 7% Acetate. Plain front, narrow legs, comes with imported matching belt. In black or black olive.

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First Quality 98c Values

77c

He will need several of these for those cool days ahead. Extra well made of fine cotton flannel in a grand assortment of colorful plaid designs. Two way collar, long sleeves.



Trim Fitting Tapered Waist

Sport Shirts

Men's Sizes Sml. Med. Lge.
Exceptional Quality, Low Price

2.88 2 For 5.50

Completely Washable

Handsome solid color washable rayon with one pocket and embroidered motif or fancy pattern washable rayon with two pockets. Tapered body, two way collars, long sleeves. One of the greatest sport shirt buys in town. Sizes S-M-L.



★ Long Sleeves
★ New Fall Styles

Button Down Ivy Collars or Regular Collar

Boys' Sport Shirts

Wanted Tapered Waist and Tail
Styling in Wash and Wear Cottons



1.88 2 For 3.50

Sizes 6 up to 18

Choose from stripes, geometrics and fancy patterns in wash-n-wear cottons or embroidered motifs on solid color rayon challis. Regular or tapered body styles, regular or button-down collars. Sizes 6-16

Good Looking Brushed Finish Rep Weave

Men's-Boys' Jackets

★ Colors
Charcoal and Loden
★

Men's Sizes
4.99

Boys 6 to 12
3.99

Compare with jackets selling up to 5.95. Brushed finish rep weave fabric with pointed front and back yoke trim. 2 button adjustable cuff, blending printed broadcloth lining. Slash pockets, elastic inserts on sides, narrow waistband. In colors of charcoal and loden green. They're new... see them.



IN STYLE...QUALITY...ECONOMY AND FASHION FOR...

Back-to-School

UP TO A STANDARD OF QUALITY...NOT DOWN TO A DISCOUNT PRICE

Nationally Famous
EIDERLON* BRIEFS

★ Ladies' 3 Pair **\$1.25**
5 up to 8's

Girls' 3 Pair **\$1**
4 up to 14

The wonder blend fabric of rayon with the "bloom" of combed cotton. Petal soft, extra absorbant, more comfortable to wear. Fits better, longer wearing. White and assorted colors.



Boys' and Girls'

Crew Socks

Fine mercerized Cotton Knit

Solid White or White with Striped Tops

49c

Stock them up for now and back-to-school. Fine, first quality, mercerized cotton crew socks for boys or girls. Plain and fancy weaves, solid white and white with striped tops. Sizes 7-13.



Sheer, Reinforced Toe & Heel

Seamless Nylons

FIRST QUALITY

66c

400 Needle
15 Denier
Newest Shades



Anthony Quality

Tops in Style and Quality, Thrifty Priced

Tapered Toe

CANVAS OXFORDS
2.98 Quality

\$2.

Misses & Ladies



Canvas upper with long wearing crepe sole. In medium and narrow widths.

Heavy Cotton Rugs

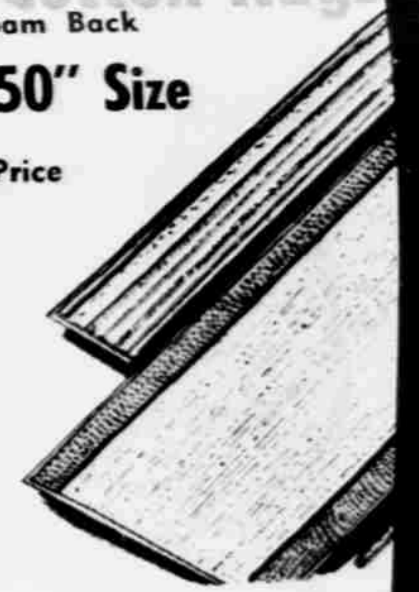
Cushion Foam Back

Big 30"x50" Size

Sensational Low Price

1.88

Choose from the most wanted decor colors. Will add smartness to any room. Soft foam back, two big sizes at a real money saving price. See these now, you'll want several.



Cannon Thick Thirsty Bath Towels

Solids and Fancies

2 FOR \$1



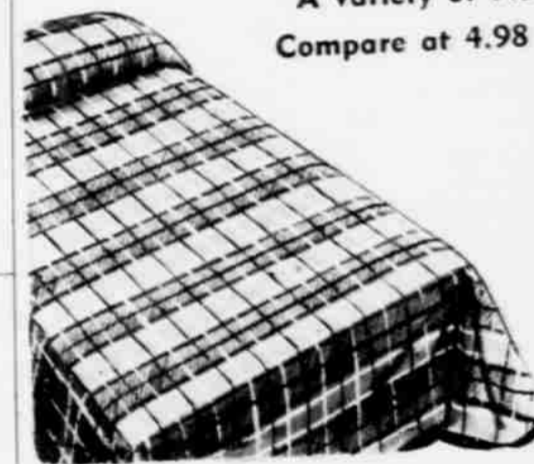
Back-to-school time is towel time... stock up now at this thrifty, thrifty price. Choose from solid colors or fancies. Extra soft and absorbant. Big he-man size.

Woven Bed Spreads

A variety of New Styles
Compare at 4.98 and 5.95

3.99

Full or Twins



Grand collection of colors and combinations. Will add to the appearance of any bedroom. Check this low, low price.

Washable Quilted Lined Car Coats

Style Quality Thrifty Price

Hooded Style

Colorful Braid Trim

Sensational Value

3.99

Sizes 3 to 6X 7 to 14



Fine cotton poplin with 10 ounce quilted lining, hooded style with braid trim front and pockets. Willow green, red or blue. They're washable, too.

Boys Should Strive for Neatness Habits

When a school-girl's fancy turns to thoughts of school, she imagines herself as the hit of the season in every possible situation — and rightly so, if she pays close attention to good grooming from the start.

To aid every young woman who willingly devotes that little extra effort to making her great expectations come true, here's a helpful beauty-aid check-list from Pond's:



GOOD GROOMING ESSENTIALS travel to school with fashion-conscious girls. The Lady Remington Institute suggests this essential for every meticulous lass: her very own electric shaver. She'll enjoy smooth shaving of legs and underarms in just minutes.

The "LADY REMINGTON" shaver

A matched skirt and jacket — or a good suit gives the high-school girl a solid foundation for her back-to-school wardrobe.

Sportswear items provide many types from casual blazer and skirt combinations to the good wool suit wearable for almost any occasion.

There's extra duty in coordinate vests, shirts, sweaters and little jackets that help make a good suit "work" many ways.

ON HAND FOR SCHOOL

Knits and leathers combine in a fashion handshake for some exciting glove styles — in bright colors. Cotton crochets, wool knits, wool jersey and angora too, go hand in hand with leather palms and leather trim in spirited colors and glove styles.

DEPARTURE FOR COLLEGE! New hats for fall take a different direction! The photograph here illustrates one of the most important sculptured swirl in the crown, and high roll brim on the sides and back, designed by **RAYMOND LOEWY**.

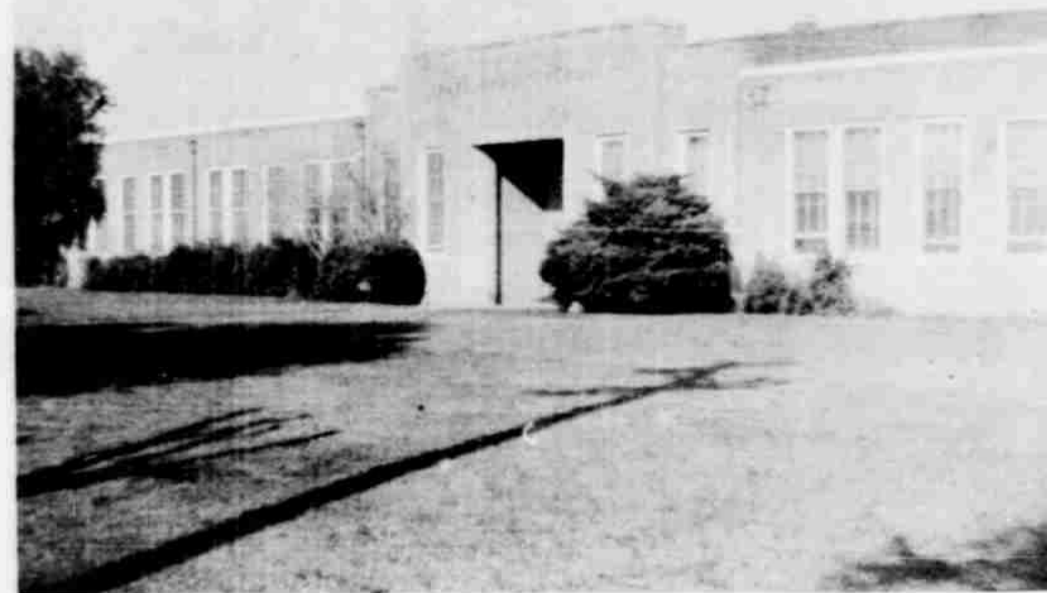


For hair — A good, natural bristle hair brush is essential to a shining coiffure. She should check to make sure hers is in good condition and to use it at least five minutes each day. Shower cap, a home permanent kit and a sleeping cap to protect special hair-dos — should be handy.

For face — Cleansing, moisturizing and toning are three basic steps to a glowing complexion. To achieve this goal, she should use a good deep-cleansing cream, facial tissues, a non-greasy moisturizing cream to be applied after being outdoors — and for quick-cleansing treatments, a liquid skin freshener. Basic make-up might include: a tinted liquid make-up foundation, a matching shade of loose or compressed powder and at least three lipsticks in lavender, coral and clear red tones.

For her eyes — Keeping eyebrows well-plucked is a grooming must. It's easier if lubricating cream is used with tweezers. Add to this, mascara, an eyebrow pencil, and for mad glamour, an eyelash curler.

For nails — Pumice stone, emery board, cuticle nippers, orange sticks, cotton balls and cuticle oil are all essentials to keep fingers and toes looking their shapely best. Polish remover, base coat, top coat and a selection of co-ordinated colored polishes enhance the well-manicured look, say Pond's experts.



Spade Schools Open September 4th

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS ON campus

HIGH SCHOOL-OR-COLLEGE

Attention - Whether you're school or college bound, you'll find the most complete selection of Young Men's fine apparel here. Latest styles - colors - fabrics

SPORT COATS

See the Newest 1961 styles and colors by Stylemart and Louart

- CHECKS
- HERRINGBONE
- PLAIDS
- TWEEDS

FAMOUS BRANDS SUITS

- SUITS: Stylemart, Louart
- SLACKS: Masterbilt, Gulf Stream
- SHIRTS: Jayson, Excello
- HATS: Stetson

- UNDERWEAR: Munsingwear, Hanes
- SOCKS: Munsingwear, Jerks
- BELTS & BILLFOLDS

- Tex-Tan
- SWEATERS: Milwaukee Knit

- TIES: Marmon, Cavalier
- JACKETS: (including Leather) Cresco, Field and Stream

FIELDS' MEN'S STORE CLEANERS
512 Phelps

After-School Snack Vital Nutritionally

Just as midnight nibbling influences an adult's well-being, the after-school snack plays an important part in a school-child's nutrition pattern.

It's natural, of course, for a lively youngster, to be hungry after a school-workday. Good nutrition indicates that hunger should be appeased in a healthful way, instead of with ill-assorted sweets and the like, which often fail to serve the important point of this needed and demanded "fourth meal" for the schoolchild.



A NUTRITIOUS TREAT for after-school can be a vitamin-rich dish of diced apples, nuts, raisins and honey, mixed with pre-cooked oats and milk, garnished with fruit. It's doubly appealing when graciously served on hand some sturdy franciscan china.

Shown: The "Heritage" Pattern

According to top nutritionists and good common sense, the thoughtful mother plans menus for a week of after-school snacks with an eye on the extra-special food requirements of her particular offspring. The snack menus may include building-up foods, if necessary, or may be simply appetite-appeasing as a hold-over till dinnertime.



FASHION FOCUSES ON THE JUMPER! For back to school, her's is a wool plaid sheath with matching jersey dickey and self tie-belt. For recording this "first day" outfit — a simple reflex-type camera that may be used for snapshots in black-and-white or color, as well as color slides.

Jumper by GAY GIBSON

Camera by KODAK

MATCH MATED

A good idea for that solid color second jacket is a wool blazer. High school-ers will find lots of use for one. A bright and bold plaid jacket is good for school; a solid navy or olive wool blazer is somewhat dressier for Saturday night dates and Sunday church going.

Sweaters for men this Fall will take on a more weighty-bulky look in the popular ski-type styling.

Best all-around bet is snack fare that excels in natural vitamins and minerals. Fruits and fruit combinations reign supreme here, of course, along with the vitamin-rich qualities of whole-grain treats, and milk drinks, which can be prepared so zestfully in so many flavors.

The psychology-wise mother also sets the after-school snack table temptingly and attractively, and preferably in a certain regular place in the kitchen, dinette or dining room. A colorful china setting can give snacking the stature of a pleasant meal, and helps curb the desire to raid the refrigerator, to nibble on this and that, or just plain gobble up the wrong foods without direction.

THURS-FRI-SAT BUYS

98c Power Packed COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c

OFF TO... **WRIGHT DRUG** TO GET A PRESCRIPTION FILLED. ANYTHING I CAN GET FOR YOU?



Improved Wheatamin VITAMIN TABLETS size \$2.75 \$2.35 bottle 555 TONIC \$1.75

Papermate PENS 98c

69c size BRYL CREAM 50c

Zipper NOTE BOOKS \$1 TO \$5

LOOK FOR OUR \$5 NUMBER **Wright DRUG** PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS FRED E. WRIGHT, R. PH. 385-4500 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

ENCOURAGE YOUNGSTERS IN RIGHT DRESS

Children, no matter what their age, are never too young to be properly dressed for school. A little girl, in too many ruffles or frills, is as much "out of her class" as though her lessons were not up to average class standards. Thus a boy's outfit that's just right for the playground, however clean and fresh it may be — is "off base" for the classroom.

Parents can help their children develop this important sense of knowing what to wear, and when.

Don't imply that his choice of blue jeans is a disgrace.

They are sturdy, comfortable, ideal for play. On the other hand, don't allow beruffled, party-type dresses to go to school.

Avoid buying a size or two larger than needed. It's not economy, it's waste. The child looks awkward and ungainly and all the joy of having something new is overshadowed because the child is well aware that he looks absurd.

Buy the correct size, then take advantage of the "grow" features which most clothes have today.

Look for deep hems, wide seams, let-downs, room on cuffs — these extras in ready-made clothing, are plus-features that help apparel "grow" with the normally-growing child.

LOOK FOR YOUR LUCKY NUMBER AT HAYDON SHOES THURS-FRI-SAT

BEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

BUY ON LAYAWAY

Acro-Flex SHOES



GUARANTEED

For Longer Wear!
For Better Wear!

Boys go for shoes that are made for action, and Acro-Flex is the shoe they need. It's a shoe built to take that rugged wear. Acro-Flex Shoes are GUARANTEED to hold their color and look as long as you wear them. GUARANTEED to withstand the rigors of play... they are GUARANTEED not to mark floors. GUARANTEED lightweight. If your boy put Acro-Flex to the test this fall.



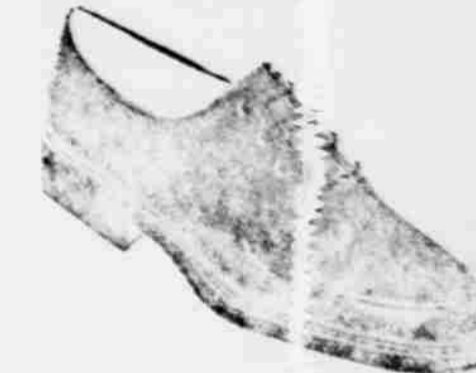
Non scuff toe Black Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95



Black Leather with White Piping Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D, \$6.95



Black with White Piping Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95



Black Black Cherry Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95



Buck Suede Brown Toffee Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95

Haydon SHOES

Check Our Store For Lucky Numbers

And Look At Our Big Money Saving Catalog

You've Never Seen Such DISCOUNT PRICES

WHITE'S

W. H. Wright

308 Phelps Littlefield

Check Our Store For Lucky Numbers

And Look At Our Big Money Saving Catalog

You've Never Seen Such DISCOUNT PRICES

WHITE'S

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308 Phelps Littlefield

THURS-FRI-SAT BUYS

98c Power Packed COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c

Improved Wheatamin VITAMIN TABLETS size \$2.75 \$2.35 bottle 555 TONIC \$1.75

Papermate PENS 98c

69c size BRYL CREAM 50c

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Black Black Cherry Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95

Buck Suede Brown Toffee Sizes 8 1/2 - 4, A-D \$6.95

Haydon SHOES

10 LUCKY NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED AT WARE'S
COME SEE IF ONE IS YOURS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BEGINS WITH A VISIT TO WARE'S IN LITTLEFIELD

COMFORTABLE YET SMART



junior set
DALLAS

This JUNIOR SET frock of Lonville print is 100% cotton. Has a jewel neckline, flared sleeves, full, full skirt. Bright contrasting lining on sleeves, neck facing, and self-tie sash. Ric-rac trim. Ever so comfortable and smart. Sizes: 5-15. Colors: Black/Brown, Green/Black, Navy/Green.

\$14.98



3.98

indispensable Ship'n Shore shirt great fashion favorite, with taper collar, roll-up sleeves... no-iron. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. White and every new color. 28 to 38.

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS



SIZES 32-40 \$9.98
BOBBIE BROOK SWEATERS

BOBBIE BROOKS SKIRTS



SIZES 5-15
\$11.98

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Ware's



BOYS AND GIRLS BACK TO SCHOOL



THIS IS ME IN MY KATE GREENAWAY

Daddy says that he's read between the lines of my new Kate Greenaway and he thinks I'm up to mischief! Because it looks almost too good to be true, with its little black bodice, black and white stripes and piping red trim. In cotton over nylon petticoat with red piping and appliqued apple.
 Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6X, 7 to 14,
 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$7.95

Subteen GREENAWAY
DRESSES

Sizes 6 - 14 \$8.95 up

SHRADER SPORTSWEAR

Matching skirts \$5.98
 Pants 3.98
 Blouse 3.98

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

10 LUCKY NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED AT WARE'S

ABC'S OF SHOES

BACK TO SCHOOL
JUMPING JACKS



Black Nylon Velvet
 A to D widths

Sizes 5 1/2 - 8 \$6.95
 Sizes 8 1/2 - 4 \$7.95



Black Suede
 White Leather

\$6.95

Sizes 4 - 10
 AAA-B widths

DONMOOR
Twill knit SHIRT



The new textured look in cotton knit. Diagonal pattern with contrast accents. Famous for washability. Stone, chestnut, moss in sizes 3 to 7, \$2.50
 8 to 20 \$2.98

BUY ON LAYAWAY AT WARES

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

SMART SET CASUALS

Black and other Leathers

\$6.95

Sizes 4 to 9 - AAA-B widths

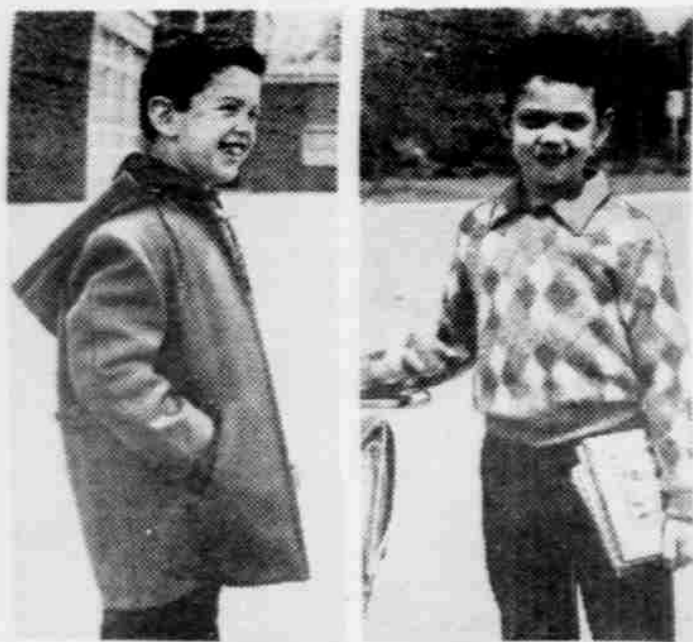


Black Nylon Velvet
 Sizes 4 - 9, AAA-B widths

\$6.95

Ware's

Youths' Apparel Points Up Neat Appearance



ACTIVE LADS welcome the easy-going comfort of a wool jacket for school days. Shown here is a new-for-fall style in surcoat length with knit collar, knit inserts at the pockets and a detachable hood.

HANDSOME SWEATERS are basics in the young school wardrobe. Shown here is a V-neck acrylic pullover sweater in an argyle pattern. It tops a knit pullover shirt in an orlon and wool blend, wool angora slacks.

PHOTO COURTESY: American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear

Smart New Shoes Are Afoot for Collegian

The young men will score top grades in footwear fashions this fall in the "high riser," reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Taller in appearance, with a built-in instep, longer vamp and higher heel, the new high riser is a far cry from the flimsy Italian shoe popular several years ago. With a "more shoe" look, the high riser steps out lightly in more supple yet durable leathers.

The new high riser is a continuation of the style line set by young America who pioneered the sturdy desert and chukka boots and adopted the grained cordovan.

Set on a trim, flexible leather sole, the high-top, tapered toe

and slim silhouette of the new campus shoe reaches up to the narrower, higher-cuffed trousers worn by collegians.

Soft, smooth leather linings help preserve shape, and add to the shoe's comfort. Grained or smooth-brown, tan and black leathers in slip-on styles, paneled stripes, over-sealed glen plaids and herringbone chevrons and tweeds in suitings, slacks and sports jackets.

The moccasin, the young man's favorite casual, has gone dressy in a wide range of slip-on, tie and strap-and-buckle styles for classroom, dormitory or date.

Whether "loafer" type or a styled-up "moc-front" blucher,



THE WELL-GROOMED SCHOLAR takes pride in clean, polished shoes. This "Roto Shine" makes the chore of care easier. Electrically, it cleans, spreads polish, brushes, buffs, and shines. Comes in a kit which even includes brown and black polish.

"Roto Shine" by RONSON

Always wear glasses when driving if you need them. Be sure that your car mirror or mirrors give you as full rear view vision as possible. If the mirrors are inadequate for this purpose, replace them.

The moccasin is tops in comfort afoot. Its light, flexible leather bends and flexes underfoot for balanced, supported stride.

Ankle-high chukka boots in smooth, grained and brushed leathers are leisure-minded in shades of loden green, frequently with black piping along the top, combinations of gray and black, red browns and bronzed browns.

More conservative varsity men choose five-eyelet cordovan bluchers with a medium leather sole; stylized wingtip toe bluchers; bal-oxfords, and gleaming, black patent leather slip-ons for formal dances.

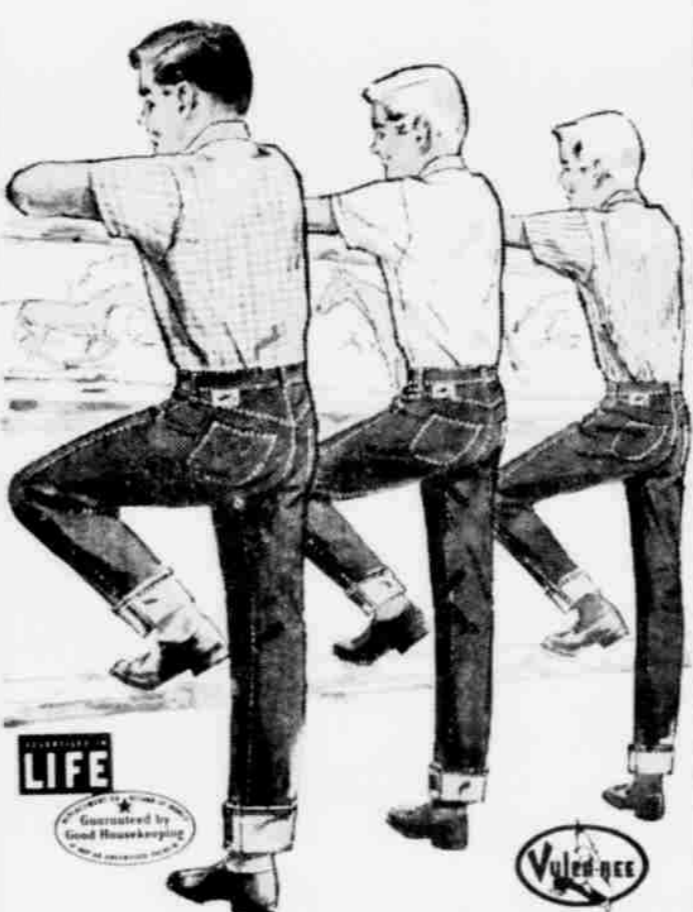


AUG '61 MAT 229

FOR BIG (AND SMALL) MEN ON CAMPUS, these Windbreaker jackets will provide many semesters of comfort, warmth and good looks. But are styled with a zip-out pile lining of Eastman Verel modacrylic fiber, and poplin shell. Boy's style has raglan sleeves, brother's, set-in sleeves.

By DANVILLE JACKETS

You can fit him perfectly in **FARAH GOLD STRIKES** if he's slim, regular or husky



Farah's proportioned tailoring gives a comfortable fit to all boys. Gold Strikes are sturdily constructed of Farah's own rugged nylon-reinforced denim, vat dyed and Sanforized*, exclusive VULCA-NEES for longest wear.

*shrinkage less than 1%
 Regulars (4-12), Slims (2-12) . . . \$2.98
 Suspender Gold Strikes for Little Fellas (2-7) . . . \$2.98
 Regulars and Slims, Sizes 13 to 16 . . . \$3.75
 Huskies, 26" to 36" Waists . . . \$3.75

Ware's

Smart, New Luggage is Light, Bright

With six of every ten students attending an out-of-town college this year, one of the most important purchases a



start the school troop off in style...

Just charge it at Penney's
 THIS LITTLE CARD DOES THE TRICK

A bag of rugged, mellow luggage is traditionally a sign of quality on the campus, notes Leather Industries of America. This year there are new bags made of a smooth, waxy self-renewable leather. Processed in new chemical waxes, the leather erases surface scars. Waxes in the leather ooze into the scratch mark, filling and coloring it in a matter of days.

Bags of this new waxed but sturdy leather are made with lightweight magnesium frames and flexible leather sides that expand to hold one-quarter more shirts, suits and underwear.

Clothes that travel in the new soft bags are held firmly in place by the flexible leather sides and emerge at the end of a trip as fresh and increased as when they were packed.

A basic set of leather luggage — a two-suit, a slightly smaller companion bag and an overnighter with a U-shaped zippered opening on the side — will hold most anything a student needs away from home. An attache case in matching leather or a zippered portfolio will help keep his books and papers organized at school.

Favorite masculine luggage colors are ginger and suntan. However, black leather — both the polished and matte finishes — are increasingly popular.

Olive green is a new leather luggage color which has made many friends among upper-classmen.

Co-eds, who also love leather luggage, go in for brighter colors. They prefer bright pinks, sky blues and whites — as well as bone and tan. A co-ed on the move carries her luggage like any other accessory. She either mixes or matches it to

Musical Education Stimulates Better Academic Achievements

Children who make the most of their musical experiences usually make the most of themselves. Not only do they excel in cultural and personality growth, but musical youngsters generally top non-musical youngsters in academic achievement, class offices held and in individual sports, according to the American Music Conference.

More than 9.5 million youngsters will be involved in musical adventures this fall. To increase these children's chances of continuing their valuable musical experiences, parents can make these major contributions:

- **Guide the child's selection of an instrument.** Let the child's interest be the key to instrument selection. A child who enjoys being the life of the party may find the so-called solo instruments — accordion, guitar, ukulele or piano — more suited to his personality; others may want to play any one of a number of symphony instruments. For professional assistance, consult a local music dealer, music teacher or school band director.

- **Select the proper teacher.** A teacher who can instill a love of music and who has the ability to make music-learning fun will increase the students' musical chances for success.

- **Give your child encouragement.** One well-placed compliment can do more good than a dozen scoldings. Show an active interest in your child's progress. Take time to listen to

her travel wardrobe. Women tend to take more clothes to school, so they frequently buy several 26-inch cases and an overnighter or cosmetic case just for travel necessities.

practice sessions and show him you love music, too. (Special tip: schedule practices early in the morning, when there are no conflicts with other activities. Your child will consider his music a "plus," not an activity that replaces another favorite pastime.)

The best way parents can help youngsters appreciate and love their own music is by setting good examples. If music is a part of family life, the young virtuoso will want to contribute his share.

School Facilities Still Needed

Technical training, neglected in the school curriculum in recent years, contributes needed skilled labor to local industry. It also provides basic courses for students who want to study architecture or engineering.

Thus, a new interest in early job training, is being shown by educators. That is, if adequate school facilities can be built with required space, equipment and personnel essential to its successful operation.

Behind this renewed interest in early job training are reports by educators, school builders and former students who find they don't have enough training for their jobs.

Lack of school facilities for trade and technical courses, is caused by two major reasons — too expensive and not enough interested students.

Many schools fail to provide the electives for students who wish to use their skills immediately following graduation. This is one reason many young men give for dropping out of school.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



Berkshire stocking

SALE

August 17 through September 2

BUY SHEER sheer Berkshires by the boxful—now, during Berkshire's once-a-year sale! Save on Berkshire stockings with the famous NYLON Run-Barrier. They're guaranteed not to run from top or toe into the sheer leg area—or you get a new pair free!

As advertised in LIFE

Look at these Berkshire savings!

Reg. 1.35 . . . NOW 1.09 . . . 3 PAIRS	3.19
Reg. 1.50 . . . NOW 1.19 . . . 3 PAIRS	3.49
Reg. 1.65 . . . NOW 1.29 . . . 3 PAIRS	3.79

Ware's

Attention Band Students!

WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR FINE SELECTION OF INSTRUMENTS BY—

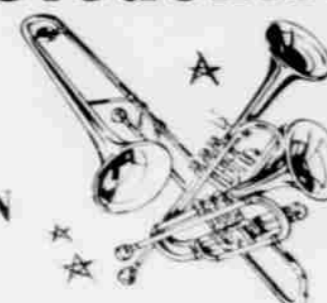
- Selmer
- Bundy
- Conn
- Olds
- Ludwig Drums
- Le Blanc

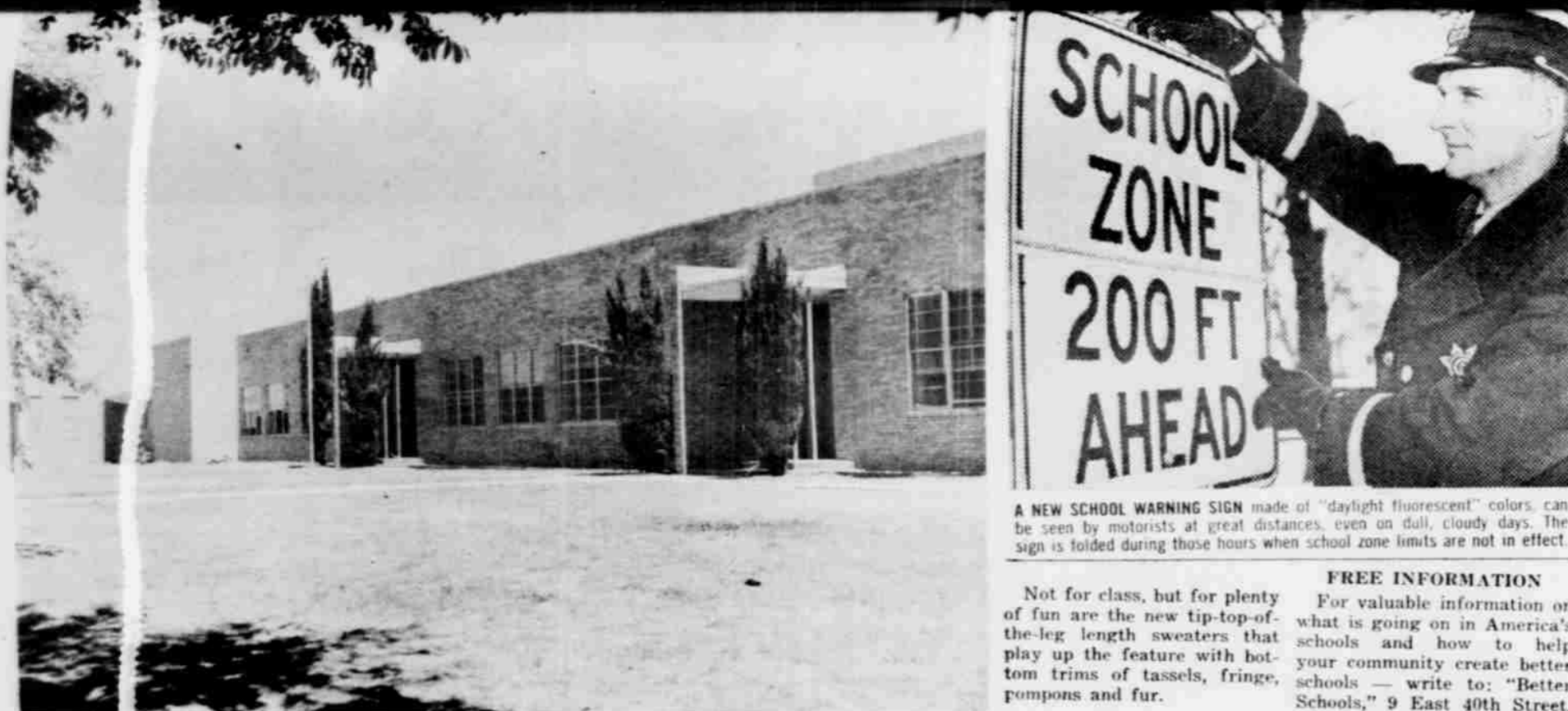
TERMS OR RENTAL

Rentals Can Be Applied To Purchase Price

Earl Ray Band Co.

1112 Avenue Q Lubbock Phone PO 2-2187





A NEW SCHOOL WARNING SIGN made of "daylight fluorescent" colors can be seen by motorists at great distances, even on dull, cloudy days. The sign is folded during those hours when school zone limits are not in effect.

AMHERST SCHOOL

SCHOOL BEGINS AT AMHERST AUGUST 28th

A good school system should provide a general education for all students — with a good elective program for those students who wish to use their skills immediately upon graduation and a similar good elective program for those who wish to continue their education.

Not for class, but for plenty of fun are the new tip-top-of-the-leg length sweaters that play up the feature with bottom trims of tassels, fringe, pompons and fur.

FREE INFORMATION

For valuable information on what is going on in America's schools and how to help your community create better schools — write to: "Better Schools," 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York.



Send us those school clothes now and be ready when school starts. We can make them look and feel like new. Sanitone with Soft-Set™ chases dirt, restores "body," cleans new life into limp garments. Yet it costs no more than any quality dry cleaning. Call on us today and let us show you what a difference it makes.

Hundreds of Patterns in New Tailored-to-fit Men's & Women's Suits — only \$46.50 up.

VOGUE CLEANERS

Mr. & Mrs. L. J. WALKER

102 East 10th New Phone 385-3074



LOOK FOR YOUR LUCKY NUMBER

AT BRITAIN PHARMACY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Best Pen Buys for Back-to-School

Parker Fountain Pens with refill cartridges

\$5.00

Parker T Ball Jotter with Wildcat Emblem

\$1.98

EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN WITH CARTRIDGE

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SCRIPTO TILT TIP BALL POINT

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6 LUCKY NUMBERS....WORTH \$30 IN ITEMS OF YOUR CHOICE WILL BE DISPLAYED AT BRITAIN PHARMACY THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY!

BRITAIN PHARMACY

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PHONE 385-5114 FOR FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY



SUDAN SCHOOL SCHOOL BEGINS AT SUDAN SEPTEMBER 5

Fashion Rates Leather As Tops for School

Back-to-school time is leather-jacket time. Neatly styled and brightly colored to match fall foliage, smooth grained and suede leather coats and jackets come in every length to please individual tastes. Durable, easy-to-clean and styled to add versatility to the wardrobe, leather coats and jackets are a "best buy" in school apparel.

In new smooth and sueded tannages, leather jackets are lightweight though wind and weather-proof, according to Leather Industries of America. In late fall and winter, a wool shearing lined leather coat or jacket is warm enough for all outdoors.

In length, the leather coats and jackets range all the way from a traditional windbreaker that ends at the waist to a well-over-the-hip car coat that

has swept the high school crowd. One very popular school garment this fall is the tailored "Eisenhower" styled smooth leather jacket.

For boys and young men, knit cuffs, collars and under-the-arm insets offer freedom of movement. Across the shoulder yokes, slash pockets and toggle closings add male fashion interest.

High colors mark girls' smooth, luster and suede leather coats this season. Warm greens, rich browns, sky blues and crimson share honors with cranberry tans and bones for young girls and high school co-eds.

Shearing lined, belted, double-breasted coats are a great favorite with all the girls, as

LET US DO ALL THAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL LAUNDERING

Smart mom! Back-to-school days don't put her in a work daze... she's letting us take those extra laundry chores off her hands. Our free pick-up and delivery makes it all the more convenient for her!

• We launder and finish dad's shirts, too!

• Let us launder and iron your linens!

• Call 385-3811 for prompt pick-up today!

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

LITTLEFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY

Boys' Shoes Gain Stylish, Neat Footing

For the rough and tumble age group of school-going lads, leather shoes are not only scuff-resistant, but comfortable and durable, says Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

The moccasin, favored by boys of all ages, has been restyled this year to serve equally well at school or at play. The easy comfort of the all-leather "loafer" moccasin is now available in many slip-on and tie shoes that are appropriate for the dressiest occasions.

As for color — the moccasin is worn in anything from a camel — a new light natural tan — through a soft autumn field brown. Black is handsome in a high gloss smooth leather or in a waxed, pebbled grain.

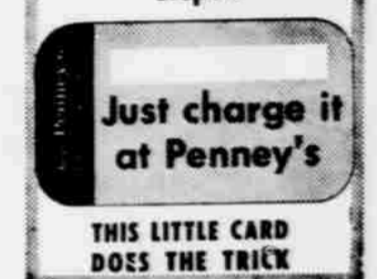
Boys will go for the new ankle-high boots of soft brushed leather. Nothing like the old-fashioned clodhopper boots, today's rugged, leather chukkas take a youngster to play or school with equal ease and style.

In addition, boys will find new over-the-ankle boot styles in brushed and smooth leathers that resist wind, water and winter temperatures. Some are fleece-lined, others are lined in soft leather. Since leather "breathes" through its millions of natural pores, perspiration evaporates and the foot stays dry, comfortable and healthy in a leather boot.

or party wear take on a more restyling too. Youngsters favor leather shoes with inverted seams, moccasin fronts, and smart looking wing tips — all part of the new understated look in mens' and boys' wear.



shoe the whole family in one simple step...



Without Good Vision They're Not Ready To Go Back To School

A thorough examination of your child's eyesight is the best assurance you can have that he's really ready to go back to school. Without good vision he doesn't have a fair chance to learn or to compete on the level with children of his own age.

Demand thorough, competent eye care for your child. Give him the benefit of the professional skill and service that his priceless eyesight demands. And don't confuse the price of glasses with the cost of eye care; and don't heed the bargain lure of "Free Examinations" and glasses at a price.

Invest in eye care; invest in your child's future.

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As long as they last
CRAYONS
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Stock up now!
Note Book
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Big 500
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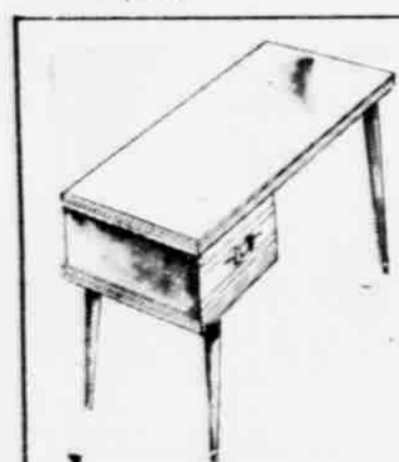
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Full size study
DESK
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**GUNN BROS.
STAMPS WITH
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

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BEER** **9¢**

HAMBURGERS
Delicious Broiled
A real treat **25¢**

Big
**MILK
SHAKES** **19¢**

FREE PARKING

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"WE HAVE EVERYTHING BUT PARKING METERS"

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Everything for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

at big Penney's saving!



We can fit
Your boy
with

**RUGGED
WESTERN
JEANS!**

Heavyweight 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ -
ounce cotton denims
cut over Penney's
own patterns for
proportioned-fit!
Low-rise design, re-
inforced at points of
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boys' sizes
6 to 16
**Slims
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\$1.50

a 3-day only
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**BOYS' COMBED
COTTON T-SHIRT**
boys' sizes
2 to 16 **3 \$1**
for

Nylon reinforced col-
lar on flat knit whites!
All made to Penney
quality specifications
for extra wear with
a non-sag collar!

**BOYS' COMBED
COTTON BRIEFS!**
boys' sizes
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Quality 1 x 1 rib briefs
made to our stand-
ards! Comfortable...
absorbent with heat
resistant waist and
leg elastic for fit.

Bring this Paper
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We're Giving

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in Merchandise
No Purchase Necessary



SAVE!

**PERMANENTLY
PLEATED SKIRTS**

2.44 girls' sizes
7 to 14

Hand washable! New
term plaids in soft-
to-the-touch blend of
wool, nylon and ac-
rylic hand washes
like a dream!



**YOUNG GENTRY
SPORT SHIRTS**

\$2 men's sizes
small, medium,
large
Button-down placket
pullovers... long
sleeve. Rich cottons
... gingham plaids,
edwardian prints,
solid colors. Save!



**BUY! COTTON
RAYON BRIEFS**

4 for \$1

Fully cut briefs with
snug elasticized legs!
Long wearing, high-
ly absorbent. In 6
pretty pastels or
white. Sizes 2 to 14.



**COMPARE! ONLY 2.99
FOR TAPER-SHOE MOCS!**

Lock stitch construction,
long wearing synthetic
soles. Black
Sizes 5 to 10, B-C

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRT BUY!

• all long sleeves!
• neat plaids, prints!
• smart solid colors!

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boys' sizes
4 to 18

Rich long sleeve cottons... gingham plaids,
fashion prints, solid colors. Want button-
down styling? Penney's has it in placket
pullover 'n regular models. Popular short
point collars are here, too. Stock up! Save!



**BUY! TRIPLE
ROLL ANKLETS**

4 pairs \$1

Combed cotton socks
with elasticized cuffs!
Never sag... keep
shape after count-
less machine wash-
ings. Sizes 6 to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$.



**MACHINE WASHABLE!
SPECIAL! COTTON CORDUROY!**

• all first quality!
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• soft, durable 16-rib

68¢ yard

For dresses, skirts, slacks... for crêe cur-
tains, drapes, spreads, pillow cover! Pen-
ney's fine quality corduroy comes out of
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ney's terrific value, Penney's low price!

CHARGE YOUR COMPLETE BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE AT PENNEY'S

New Interest and Challenges Await Students as New School Term Opens

Boots Fate with Gals

All-leather, all-weather boots go high and low to make a hit

with the teen-age set. In smooth and brushed leathers, they range from the ankle to mid-calf. Colors reflect the rich tones of Indian summer, in dusky greens, leafy browns and brown-golds.

The demi-boot, cut high on the vamp and arched low on the sides, adds a new look in casual footwear. Natural wool shearing linings provide welcome warmth on chilly fall days.

Booties — soft flexible leather boots that rise higher on the foot than the conventional boot — will be chosen by young misses.

Fashion Outlook

for career and campus

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER MAY BE AT LITTLES
COME SEE! THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Wassail coat—hearty little cover-up with water under fashionable control. Youthcraft's short coat features the best of the new looks, stitched cardigan collar cues the fashionable circle of stitching on the coat body. Note the low, low placement of side pockets. High voltage fashion anywhere in town or touring the country in Chintara, 100% wool. Sizes 5-15, 6-16. Made with ARMO construction.



Youthcraft
\$49⁹⁵

See our large selection of sportswear by

Sebastian, Jantzen, Bernhard Altmann and Rhodes of California

Little's



Youthcraft
\$69⁹⁵

Fashion "LifeLine" . . . the purest, truest silhouette news of this new year in fashion. Follows the figure via slightly fitted front . . . features smooth, yoked back. 100% wool Bellane Broque tailored in the inimitable Youthcraft tradition for unlimited activities, no matter how busy your schedule. Features another '61 fall signature—the easy to wear, shorter sleeves. Feminine allure with tomorrow's fashion ideas today. Sizes 8-18. Made with ARMO construction.

Check Children Health Well Ahead of School

The first assignment for parents, as school opening nears, is checking the youngsters' well-being.

Is the boy or girl physically fit to face the challenges of the school year ahead?

Now's the time to check eyes, ears, teeth and a child's total health.

How about eyes? Every child should have an eye test once a year. If your child has had trouble in school, make very sure you get both his vision and hearing checked. No child can learn well if he cannot see the blackboard or hear the teacher clearly.

How about weight and nutrition? Has your youngster gained enough and not too much? Maybe you need to plan his diet more carefully — too many snacks and not enough muscle building staples. Maybe it is a little extra sleep he needs.

Don't forget the child's teeth. Plan an early visit to the dentist; have needed dental work done well ahead of Fall.

Be sure that the youngster has all essential preventative vaccine shots. Check with the doctor on what's new and necessary.

Consider the child's posture, too. Are his muscles firm and strong? His coloring good?

Don't overlook securing professional help for the child who sucks his thumb, wets his bed, or dawdles over food and chores. Some of these problems are emotional, others have a physical origin.

Plan appointments for each of the children in the family well in advance of school opening. Be sure ample time is available for proper care and treatment of physical and emotional problems.

YOUNGSTERS NEED SWEETS FOR ENERGY

"Collegiate, collegiate, yes, we are collegiate" . . . The accelerated pace of today's halls of learning is a far cry from the leisurely rah-rah days when college was a "breeze".

No matter how crammed full of classes and studying a day is, a full quota of good food and rest is necessary. The medical profession has proven that when the blood sugar quotient is at a low level, fatigue goes up and mental alertness goes down.

The instant energy afforded by a candy bar can well help a student when he needs a quick energy boost.

So, when you send a package to a college student, make it a "must" idea to enclose his favorite assortment of candy bars. It will give him an energy lift on his way to classes — between classes and during his cramming sessions.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY & CO. IN STYLE...QUALITY...ECONOMY AND FASHION FOR... Back-to-School

UP TO A STANDARD OF QUALITY...NOT DOWN TO A DISCOUNT PRICE



A.



B. Handsomely tailored Angel-Sheen gabardine skirt. Nice pockets and waist details, plenty of wrinkle resistance! Black, green, royal blue or taupe. Sizes 8 to 18.



C.

In Gabardine or Flannel THE SKIRT THAT FITS WITH NEW SHAPELINES

3⁹⁸

A. Imported Italian flannel, fly-front slim skirt. Back zipper closure for perfect fit. Wonderful value for a little Anthony price. Colors: Black and Grey. Sizes 22 to 30.

Style, Quality, Thrifty Low Price Fashionable Orlon* Sweaters

*Orlon Acrylic Knit



3⁶⁶

Sizes 34 to 40

Favorite New Colors

Your choice from a grand assortment of the newest novelty sweaters in soft, luxurious orlon in a breathtaking collection of fall's smartest colors. Mix and match them with skirts. Complete selection of sizes.

Beautiful Styles Thrilling Values

GIRLS' DRESSES

Easy Care Cottons

3⁴⁴

SIZES 3 TO 6X 7 TO 14

One of the most outstanding collections we have ever offered. Delightfully styled, detailed and tailored to guarantee satisfaction. Plan now to see these... you'll save and you'll have plenty.

Smart fitting, pleating... SOFT FLANNEL SKIRTS Go everywhere.



3⁹⁸

A. Very popular, piece-dye wool flannel slim skirt. Handsome tailoring and workmanship. Novelty pocket on the side, nice side pleat. In magenta, kelly green, baltic blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

B. The junior petite skirt in piece-dye wool flannel. Box pleated, tailored to fit. Choose yours in one of the many most wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

C. Imported Italian flannel bowling skirt. Tailored with two pleats in front and back. Colors: black or grey. Sizes 22 to 30. Very elegantly styled!

4⁹⁸

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY & CO.

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TOPS

Back-to-School

MERCHANDISE THAT IS BUILT

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You Save More At Anthony's

"DAN RIVER"

Woven Yarn dyed Cotton

GINGHAMS

Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don
The ultimate in carefree cottons

79^c
yd.

All brand new fall patterns and colors.
Compare at 98c and 1.19

Woven stripes, checks, plaids and novelty patterns in fall, newest colors and combinations. Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don finish. Values from 98c to 1.19 per yard. All first Quality by Dan River. Buy now, sew now, save now.

A Beautiful Selection

NEW FALL
DRESS COTTONS

Sateens - Gingham - Everglaze
prints, skirt prints - drip-dri prints

2 YARDS \$1.

A collection of fabrics you would expect to pay much, much more for. Bright new fall colors and patterns that you'll use for skirts, dresses, blouses, shirts and many other items. Every inch a saving.



56" WOOLENS

100% Wool
tweeds-plaids
lannels-novelities

All First
Quality

1⁹⁹
yd.

All dresses, skirts and suit weights. Luxurious new fall colors and combinations any woman will adore. Makes up beautifully, thirty Anthony priced.

Quality Construction
Smart New Styling

Built for Rugged
School Wear

BOYS'--GIRLS' Boys'--Girls'

Shoes Shoes



★
Boy Elastic
Gore Loafer

★
Girls' New
Saddle

★
Girls'
Oxfords

★
Girls
Oxford

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

3⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹

Quality construction throughout in these good looking Back-to-School Styles. Boys' loafer has elastic gore to give proper fit. Girls' oxford has cushioned crepe sole, smart U-Bal styling.

Girls' nylon spot saddles or U-Bal oxfords with crepe soles. Boys' reverse seams black oxfords or black plastic top loafers. Scientifically built for the protection of growing feet. Styled for the new fall season in every detail. Long wearing.

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.



It's Back-To-School Time

We Know Our Alphabet

DO YOU KNOW
YOUR NUMBER?

4432

LITTLEFIELD NUMBERS DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Chalk up Bigger Savings
for BACK to SCHOOL

SAVE THAT NUMBER... IT MAY BE WORTH MONEY TO YOU... BRING YOUR NUMBER TO LITTLEFIELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY... VISIT THE PARTICIPATING STORES LISTED BELOW. IF YOU FIND YOUR NUMBER, IT'S WORTH \$5.00 OF MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE IN THAT PARTICULAR LITTLEFIELD STORE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO OBLIGATION. YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED IN LITTLEFIELD.

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| MUTT HOOK GROCERY | BEN FRANKLIN VARIETY | FURR'S |
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