Monday Tuesday

Moisture for month: 4.05 Moisture for year: 9.43 Moisture last year: 19.50

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Downpour, With Sound Effects, Hits County



SLASHING THROUGH THE DARK CLOUDS in the heavy electrical storm that hit Hereford Tuesday night were many bolts of lightning similar to the one pictured above.

This picture was taken from downtown Hereford at about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Staff Photo by H. A. Tuck)

AT MEETING TUESDAY School Attendance, Child

Labor Laws Draw Support

Around Town

Our vacation into the mountains of New Mexico was delightful. We were so far back in the hills we didn't even know for a couple of days that another of our airliners had been hi-jacked and it wasn't until we got back to civilization that we heard it would be returned. The nearest telephone was about 15 miles away. But it was surprisingly warm until the last two days, when it started to rain. Of course, we are glad to be back in Hereford although we saw a couple of local cars when we passed through Ruidoso on the way

Prison Sentence Given On Second Offense Of DWI

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Francis Elwood Gaetz, 37, 219 Ave D was taken to the Texas State Penitentiary this week where he will serve a four-year erm for driving while intoxica-

Gaetz, a frequent visitor to county jails, was arrested last spring on his second driving while intoxicated offense - and put on probation by Deaf Smith County Judge Don Zimmerman. His probation was revoked this week when he was arrested by city police officers on a chare of being drunk. He was fined 25 by city judge Henry Ben-son and then turned over to county officials for transporta-

tion to Huntsville. Well - known to area law en-forcement officers, Gaetz has been arrested 13 times during he past year on assorted char-

cals. Use of compulsory attendance and child labor laws this a little bit this year to show were advocated, if necessary. people that we mean business,' In a meeting Tuesday morn-

ing, about 25 officials discussed the Texas school attendance laws and ways to enforce it. Beauty Winners The meeting was held in the County Courtroom and led by Zimmerman, who is also the county schools superintendent.

Judy Bradley

Donna Beyer

State Contests "We're going to go all out to A pert little blonde and a tall shapely brunette carry Hereford es into beauty contests this week as three - day celebrat-

> Judy Bradley, Hereford Harvest Festival Queen, and Don-na Beyer, "Miss Deaf Smith County Electric," will appear in two separate beauty contests this weekend as they attempt to annex two more th-

ions open in Perryton and San

he continued. "We need the

Enter Regional,

Judy, 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Hereford, will be a contestant in the Wheatheart of the Nation beauty contest which is being held in conjunction with the 42nd annual Perryton Birthd a y

Celebration. Donna, 16 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bey-er, Dimmitt, will be a contestant in the "Miss Texas Rural Electrification" contest which is to be held Thursday night in San Antonio. The contest is a featured attraction of the 21st annual Texas Rural Electric

Convention. Both girls are veterans to the beauty contest ranks. Miss Bradley, who will be a freshman at Texas University, has measure-ments of 35-23-35, while M i s s Beyer, a Dimmitt High School

junior, measures 38-23-36. Winner of the Perryton contest will receive an expenses paid trip to the Canadian National Exposition which is held

annually in Toronto, Canada.

The San Antonio winner will compete for the national "Miss Rural Electrification" title. Competition on the national level will be held in Philadelphia sometime this fall.

edict on mandat ory assist you in seeing that every cooperation of every organized From 8 a.m. until noon, all school attendance by County child of school age in this coun- group in the county since edu-Judge Don Zimmerman got ty attends school regularly," cation is a must for all perfurther backing this week Zimmerman assured public and from school and welfare officals. Use of compulsory at "We may have to exaggerate tend, so long as they do attend \$150, Five Days"

County Attorney Ed Line Given For DWI discussed the state school attendance law and answer ed several questions about its application. Basically, it provides that every child seven years of age and not more than 16 shall be required to attend school in the district of his residence for at least 120 days during each school year.

There are only five exceptions to the law. Line pointed out: and Deaf Smith County fortun- 1. Attendance regularly at a private or parochial school;

2. Mental or physical disability; 3. Those children who are blind, deaf, dumb or feeble-minded, for which special schools are provided by the state;

I. Those children who live more than two and one-half miles. by the most direct route, from a school without free transportation:

. Those over 16 who have completed the ninth grade and (Continued on page 2)

CD Planning Meet Slated

Detailed plans of the city-county Civil Defense program will be made during a meeting Thursday morning.

All chairmen and committee members are urged to be present at 10 a.m. in the county courtroom. All other interested persons are invited to at-

Serving as joint chairmen were Mayor Ray Cowsert and County Judge Don Zimmerman. Executive director is B. F. Cain.

Within the frame work of the county organization are committees for legal affairs, control, fire protection, infor-mation, riders' club, Army Reserve, veterans, comm ions, radio, engineering, tran-sportation, health and medi-cal, manpower, food and supplies, and emergency housing.

Booming thunder and brilliant lightning accompanied a summer storm that blasted its way across the Panhandle late Tuesday night.

Rainfall reports ranged from a sprinkle to more than 1.5 inches. Most of the rain fell in a period of slightly more than 30 minutes, which resulted in considerable run-off.

In Hereford, many streets and intersections were flooded by the rapid rainfall. A trouble spot at Park Avenue and Avenue E caused local law officers to block half of the street. The situation was hampered by tall dirt embankments in the vicinity.

Work currently is underway to install storm sewers at the intersection, but construction was only partially completed when the rains came. Wooden boxes and other debris raced down East Seventh to Dameron Park during the height of the storm.

Despite heavy lightning bolts, there were no reports of serious damage, Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative reported its service north of Hereford was interrupted during the storm, but power was restored in a short time. Southwestern

Set Enrollment Week Schedule

Hereford public schools supment and first day of classes. On Monday, Aug. 28, all new teachers are to meet in the high school auditorium at 8:30 a.m. From 9:30 - 10 a.m., there will be a coffee for all teachers. At 10 a.m. Melvin Munn of Pampa will make a talk at a general teachers' meeting.

At 1 p.m. in the high school A Latin - American laborer cafeteria, all elementary teach- was fined \$25 and costs in Jusers will have a meeting. All others of the Peace Court Moner teachers will report to their day morning for being drunk

ation and opening of classes. enroll at the schools they atten- lice officer James Neal. ded last year. This will be done between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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can man was fined \$150, costs and five days in jail Monday morning after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxi-

Jesus M. Tijerina, a laborer at a local potato shed, was ar-James Neal at 4:15 Sunday one-half inch blade. morning at the intersection of First and Lee streets.

Public Service Company reported no damage or service inter-

ruptions in Hereford. Most of the rainfall was centered in Hereford and north of the city. Reports indicate that moisture was light in the south part of the county and the northern portion of Castro County.

Debs Knox reported so m e damage in Hereford Bake r y when water lapped inside the building at Park and Avenue E during the storm's peak. Most of the damage was to wrapping materials, but no estimate was made as to cost of the water . soaked paper and other wrapping.

Southeast of Hereford, one inch was reported by W. H. Awtrey, who expressed the most common feeling, "Now I won't have to water for a while."

For maize farmers, the rains came at a good time. However, the downpours slowed vegetable work slightly Wednesday mor-

In the Frio area, Donald Adams reported .3 inch Tuesday afternoon and another .10 that night, while C. J. Albracht had erintendent Paul Stevens this .40 of an inch, Henry Andrews week announced the schedule got just a sprinkle and W. H. for teachers' meetings, enr oll- Andrews had about one-half

> Fred Autry measured 1.5 in ches, just slightly less than the (Continued on page 2)

Disturbance And Drunk Costs \$25

and causing a disturbance.

On Tuesday all teachers will Nicodemo Lamas, 25, who lisspend the day in their own ted his address as General Delibuildings preparing for registr- very, Hereford, was fined by Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles Enrollment will be held Wed- after he was arrested at 112 Janesday for all students, A11 mes St. early Sunday morning. elementary school students will Making the arrest was city po-

Two Fined After Weapons Charge

Two men were fined in Deaf Smith County Court Monday morning for charges of carrying prohibited weapons.

Fined \$100 and costs by county judge Don Zimmerm a n were Jimmy Deluna, 20, 208 North St., and Owen Linds e y Alexiou, 25, Madison, Mich.

Deluna was picked up by city police officers at 12:38 Sunday morning in the 100 block of Main St. He was carrying a barested by city police officer nana shaped knife with a 6 and

Alexiou was arrested at 11:44 Tijerina was fined by De af ing a .38 Smith and Wess on Smith County Commission felt Smith County Judge Don Zim- revolver. He was arrested in the that it would be better to make 200 block of West Third St.

It's Time For Back To School And The Bargains Are Inside



BRUCE SATTERWHITE, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leron E. Satterwhite, is pictured in the process of being "measured" by his father to see if he has grown enough this summer to go to school this fall. Bruce will enter the first grade at Aikman Elementary School. He has a brother, Ken, seven, who will be in the second grade and a sister, Suzanne, eight, who wilk be in the third grade.

State Purchasing Of Graders, Tires **OpposedByCounty**

Meeting in regular session Monday, the Deaf Smith County Commission took a stand against centralized buying for counties by the state.

That was one of several bits of action approved by the group. The Commissioners Court adopted a resolution opposing Senate Bill No. 8, which would allow the State of Texas to purchase all road machinery, tires, tubes and other vehicle equipment upon request of the Com-Sunday morning. He was carry- missioners Court. The Deaf

such purchases locally.

the court voted to place in the hands of an attorney a list of all delinquent personal property taxes. The attorney will be authorized to make collection on these past due taxes for all years past, up to and including 1960.

The court said that such unpaid personal property taxes represent a sizeable amount and that it was unfair to those citizens who paid such taxes when

A refund check from the state in the amount of \$1612.63 from mosquito control work was accepted and will be placed in the county right - of - way fund. Dr. R. R. Wills was re-appointed County Health Officer.

Salary of Kay Kirkland, a deputy in the County Clerk's office, was raised from \$225 to \$240 per month, effective Sept.

A transfer of \$1500 from the road and bridge fund to the officer's salary fund was approved by the court.

Two Injured In **Wreck Monday**

A two - car accident early Monday morning at the inter-section of U. S. Highway 385 and Labor Camp Road sent two persons to Deaf Smith County Hospital for treatment and one man to Justice of the

Peace court.

The accident occurred about 30 feet west of the intersection when a car driven by Rogelio Valdez, 17, a labor camp resident, collided head - on with a

dent, collided head - on with a pickup driven by Francis A. Torres, 34, who lives on Avenue D. Injured in the accident were Mrs. Helena Valdez, who received a compound fracture of the left arm, and Torres, who suffered from internal injuries. Both are listed in good condition. Two other persons were treated in the hospital emergency room and released.

The Valdez car was headed (Continued on page 2)

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collided early Monday morning at the inter-section of U. S. Highway 385 and the Labor (Staff Photo)

A SUDDEN STOP wasn't good enough for Camp Road. Two were injured and the the drivers of these two vehicles as they damage ran to an estimated \$1,000 on

wards.

the individual's name will be

put in a National Hole-In-One

pot, with winners receiving a-

If no one scores on ace, the

the winner will receive a silver

ment will be announced no week. The tourney is set There will be no charge for Sept. 8, 9 and 10. this event and each player, man or woman, will receive one shot FOOT TROUBLES? at the hole on their first nine % of all your bones are in th If a hole - in - one is made,

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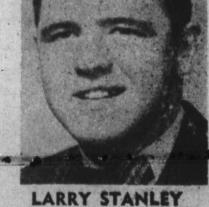
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MRS. DENNIS BARNARD of Tucson, center, is shown as she was served coffee by her daughter, Mrs. Hilton Higgins of Hereford. non, of Brawley, Cal.

With them is another daughter, Mrs. Joe Hannon, and a granddaughter, Debbie Han-

Former Residents

Return For Visit

Mrs. Dennis Barnard, former

resident of Hereford now living

in Tucson, Ariz., has been visi-

ting friends and relatives in the

area for the past two weeks.

She was accompanied by her

daughter, Mrs. Joe Hannon.

Mrs. Hannon is the former Sue

They visited last week in Pam-

pa with Mrs. Barnard's mother,

Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield, who is

ill in Worley Hospital. This week

they have been guests in the

Hilton Higgins home, north of

Hereford. Mrs. Higgins is also

a daughter of Mrs. Barnard's.

Arizona where the girls attend-

ed the University of Arizona at

Tucson and Mrs. Barnard has

continued to teach. Mrs. Han-

non attended the University of

Colorado before going to Ari-

zona where she completed work

is a rancher at Brawley, Cal.

Denise, the youngest daughter

of the Barnards, is a senior at

joring in primary education.

She is attending the sum mer

BELLHOP REMINISCES

were pretty nice."

CHICAGO A - Bellhop Gab-

riel Salcedo, celebrating his

62nd birthday and 40th as a

bellhop, figured that he has met

'maybe a half a million per-

sons, and that most of them

Known as Gabe to his friends,

he came to Chicago from his

native Guadalajara, Mexico in

1919. The most unusual job he

ever had was to walk a dog for

ion she married Joe Hannon

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ing reported one of the best, with larger attendance and more general interest. The workshops were inspirational and the delegates probably got some good

Downpour...

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1.6 reported at Bootleg Corner. The official measurement in Hereford was .89 of an inch. Joe Autry had about one-half inch. Northwestern part of the county was left "high and dry" for

Norman Minks reported a spr-inkle, as did J. G. Fortenberry

and Jim Perrin. Just northwest of Hereford, E. M. Hoffman had one inch while J. T. McIver gauged 1.25 and seal. inches.

Set...

the most part.

(Continued from page 1) junior and senior high school boil. Add fruit and cook until students who attended schools tender. Pack in sterilized jars, here last year will regist er. cover with pickling syrup and From 1-4 p.m. all new junior seal For apples tie the spices and senior high school students (cloves and cinnamon) in chee-

Classes will start Thurs day, ing syrup. For pears and peach-Aug. 31, at the regular time es stick two or three whole clo-

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program suggestions. There are still a lot of calls The Leadership Train in g and granddaughters, Debbie and in regard to food preservation. Camp and Record Books being Lisa Hannon of Brawley Cal. We still have sufficient bulle- turned in brings to a close the tins. Only one master gage but summer 4-H work. The 4-H work Barnard. until Sept 1 will be memogra-IT'S MIDSUMMER TURKEY phing of yearbooks. This has TIME . . . Keep turkey in mind been a busy year and a very as you make out the family profitable year in 4-H. There's menus and grocery orders these been more interest and more

> Men's sport shirts, women's street dresses and girls' school or sports dresses take a big most family budgets . . . these three items deserve special attention when you shop, because the many new fabrics, finishes, colors and styles make the job of selection pretty confusing.

Price is not necessarily a guiask your grocer to disjoint the bird for you.

de to quality. It pays to look for a label that gives information on fiber content, care need-If you're looking for new ed, color fastness, and shrinkways to serve turkey, get a co- age. A sales person whom you py of extension bulletin, "Let's know well can give you much Eat Turkey," from the office, helpful information that will Delegates to the State Meet- assure greater satisfaction and the University of Arizona, malonger wear.

Buying guides and point ers sessions at the university. Anoon judging fabrics and finishes, ther daughter, Kay, is now selecting suitable styles, sizes Mrs. Glen Brown; she and her and colors, and information on husband live in Tucson with labels have been prepared by their two daughters, Becky and extension clothing specialists.

Cynthia Brown's parents resi-

Three leaflets - "Buying de in the Dimmitt area. Sports Shirts," Buying A Street Dress," and "Buying A Girl's School Dress," are available.

Here are two recipes you should enjoy: Peach Pickles

1 cup water 2 cups vinegar 3 cups sugar (3 cups corn syrup - no water)

Bring these ingredients to a boil. Add fruit and cook until tender. Pack in sterilized jars

Apple, Peach or Pear Pickles 3 cups honey 3 cups vinegar

2 cups water 1 tsp. salt

Bring these ingredients to a fit. He gave me \$3." secloth sack and boil in picklwith buses running a regular ves in the fruit and allow stick schedule... cinnamon to cook in the bioth.

a guest. Too Late To "The guest — he was from Oklahoma City — told me as long as I walked his dog I might as well break in a pair of cowboy boots for him," says Salcedo. "Fortunately the boots

LEDGER HAD VALUE TOPEKA, Kan. (#) - An old account ledger has been among the children's play things at the Donald Bolley home for several

The kids bave maded in scrawled in it and torn out pag-Recently, one of them ripped

off the cover and out fell three

A coin dealer offered \$120 each for an 1882 gold certificate and a 1903 bill. The third bill was an undated federal reserve note and will be cashed.

ing syrup.
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sed with Tower. county to appoint a county The Whiteface Booster Club, which did such a fine job last year, is about ready to start

On Muncipal Golf Course

A number of tournaments are pal Golf Course in Heref or d, ceive full handicaps, with men scheduled within the next few according to pro Bud Posey. getting a maximum of 14 strok-

ional Golfers Association will

hold a pro - am on the course.

The tourney will be an 18-hole

affair with scoring on the low

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expedition, we attended a meet-

ing of the West Texas Press Association in San Angelo, A-

mong others, we heard a talk

by John Tower, the diminutive

ed by his first - class speaking

mocratic editors were impres-

Prior to our mountaineering

Around...

are needed to help provide fi- ball system. Golfers will re-

school attendance officer may Republican with the firm voice.

Texas Chapter of the Profess- 18 strokes.

weeks at John Pitman Munici-

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nancial support for the fam-

Line explained that the free

bus system eliminates the four-

He pointed out that all excus-

es for non - attendance, by law,

must be supported by written

excuses by the parents of guar-

Under certain conditions, a

be named by the county. If

the county has 3000 school-age

children, a petition by 50 free-

holders in the county can, af-

ter public hearing, ask the

school attendance officer.

Salary for the job would pay not more than \$2 per day. In

counties without an attendance

officer, the county school super-

intendant county and district peace officers will serve in the

capacity of attendance officers

"There are plenty of teeth in

the law," Zimmerman point e d

out, referring to the penalties

provided for non - attendance.

manded to a state train ing

For truancy, or willful action

on the part of parents in keep-

ing children out of school, the

punishment may be quite sev-

ere. The parents could be tried

in either Justice Court or Coun-

ty Court. If found guilty, the pa-

rents could be fined \$5 and costs

Line and Zimmerman also told

those present that the Federal

Child Labor Law will be invok-

ed if necessary after school

starts to get all children in

school. Zimmerman pointed out

that this law provides that any

person who hires child lab or,

although it might be through a

crew chief or labor boss, is in

violation and subject to prosecu-

Thus, Zimmerman said, a

farmer could be liable for

violation of this law by con-

tracting with a crew chief

for a certain number of labo-

rers for harvesting or working

his crops, if the crew includ-

ed school - age children. This remains true, although the

farmer might not have any

knowledge that school - age

children were being employ-

parate offense.

without additional pay.

th exception in this county.

School ...

On Monday, Aug. 21, West es and women receiving up to

awards.

It was the first time we'd heard those 13 to 15 and those 16 to

him in person and were surpris- 18. There will be no entry fee

ability: Even the die-hard De- Posey will donate trophies for

Registration will start at 8 a.

m. with a 1 p.m. deadline on

Merchandize prizes will be a-

warded to the three low teams

and the low individual amateur.

Professionals will receive cash

Annual Hereford City Junior

Tournament will include 36 holes of medal play for each

of the three age groups. Sche-dule includes 18 holes on Fri-

day morning and 18 holes on

Brackets will be set up for

those 10 to 12 years of age,

above the green fees. Pro Bud

the winners and runners-up in

Deadline for entry will be 6

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ing for the labor camp.

rol officer Caral Parker.

Boy Hit By Car

ican boy was treated and re-

leased from the Hereford Clinic

Monday afternoon after he was

struck by a car while playing

on a road in the labor camp.

a Latin - American laborer was

treated in the clinic by Dr.

Bruce Beene for cuts and brui-

was nit by

a car

Antonio Rodriquez, the son of

A four - year old Latin-Amer-

Saturday morning.

each age groups.

their handicaps.

the one - day affair.

operation again. The 1960 - 61 officers, Jim Wiman, Worth Covington, Ted Higgins, Rocky Lee and Dean Herring, will meet Thursday night as a nominating committee. First meeting of the group will be held the week of Aug. 28, with the exact day, time and location to be announced later.

Pupils who persist in insubor-A meeting of the Monday dination or non - attendance can be brought in for a juvenile Night Women's Bowling League has been called for Monday, hearing. Parents of such child-Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. It will be ren may be placed under a surety bond of \$10 and the child held in the First National placed on probation. For a se-Bank community room. It will be planning meeting for the 19cond offense, the parents' bond would be higher. Upon third 61-62 season. offense, the child can be re-

All former Collingsworth County residents are invited to attend a reunion on Saturday, Aug. 19. The reuni on will be held at 6 p.m. on the north side of Eliwood Park in Amarillo. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic supper. Soft drinks will be furnished.

Mrs. Barnard was a teacher for the first offense, \$10 and in Central School in Hereford cost for the second offense and We got a letter this week from a person who is annoyed for many years. They moved to \$25 and costs on all other busiabout the "infernal spray machine that runs day and night' and would prefer to use a fly This becomes much more swatter. If the person would severe than it first appears, come in and sign the letter, we Line stated, since each day's would run it . . . and would absence is a separate offense withhold the name, if requested and the absence of each child

Deaf Smith County's ambas-sador · at · large, Joseph F. Chmelik, writes and sen da Chmelik, writes and sends some information about an organic bread made in Chicago using Deaf Smith County

The school board meeting that had been set for Tuesday night had to be postponed for 24 hours after the state passed its teacher pay raise bill. This caused some revision of the budget, which was to be studied again Wednesday night. Our rustic vacation was just

great But a tale of woe we'd now re late:

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level!

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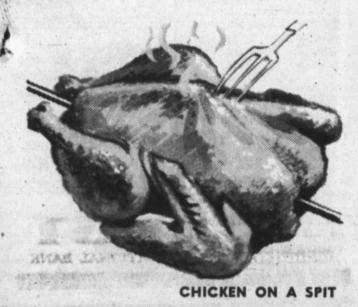
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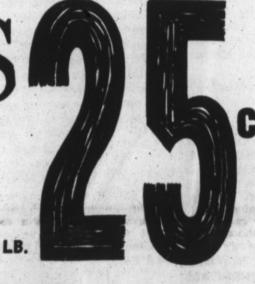
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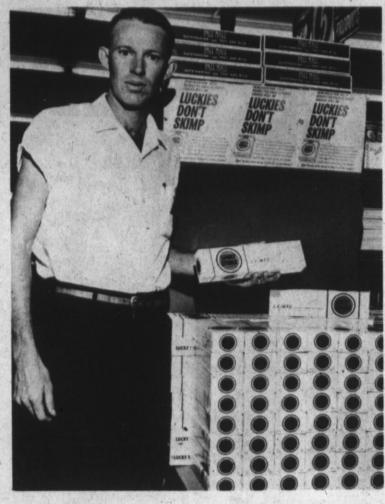
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Miss Patsy Loerwald will en-Miss Doris Willoughby, Metho- school at Baylor Hospital and Medical Auxiliary scholarship ford girls. Other Hereford girls Lutheran Hospital at St. Louis, est-land.

Mo. Miss Tiefel is holder of the awarded last spring.

Miss Sheila Williams will return to Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., where she is a student in pharmacology. Miss Twyla Springer will transfer this fall to the Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis after completing three semesters of work on the Degree Nursi n g program at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Miss Sue Minor is majoring in Medical Technology at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene.

Speakers at the Sacrament Meeting at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday, Aug. 20, will be Mr. pital in Amarillo, Miss Karen roll at Mount St. Scholastica and Mrs. Roy Kuykendall of Am-Albracht of St. Anthony's was College at Atkinson, Kan.; Miss of Hereford.

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Grain Truck; Larry D. Laugh- Edith Dodson, 1958 Plymouth; man, 1951 Pontiac; Vernon Lee Kendrick, 1939 Harley Davidson Motorcycle; A. F. Huckert, 1951 Studebaker; Lee Roy Smithers, Hopson, 1949 Ford; 8-15. 1954 Chevrolet; Lupe Berna, 19-56 Ford; Alicia Falcon, 1954 Chevrolet: Blue Turpen, 1954 C. Brock, all of Lot No. 31 of Chevrolet; Ernesto Garcia, 1955 Ralph Smith Subdivision of a Have you read the Classifieds?

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Tuesday, Aug. 22: Bible Study, Ward Hall, 7 p.m.; Homebuilders Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23: Choir Rehearsal, sanctuary, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24: Vict or y Class Fellowship, Fellowship Hall, 7-10 a.m.

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ing Union, 6:30 p.m. Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earl-

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Worship service begins at 6
p.m. each Sunday evening. Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

> Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Service et 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gilfiland Funeral Home. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sun day, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday.

First Presbyterian Rov. Russell Wingert, Paster Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday.
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> First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-

vices are at 7 p.m. Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

> Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Arthur Brewer, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., there will be choir

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

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Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Myrtle and Blevins Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning Worship starts at 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are held Sunday evening at 8

Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p.m. Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

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Assembly Of God Union and Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday

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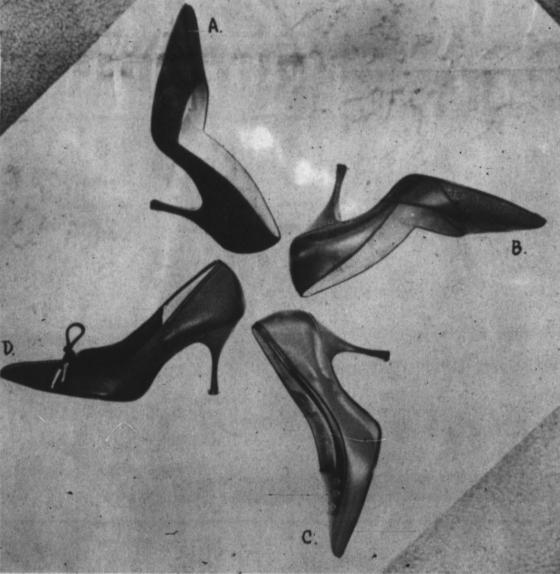
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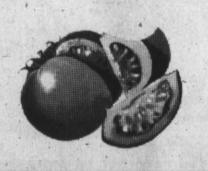
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

This creates an atmosphere but nevertheless a right. that is most helpful to the advocates of centralized governtime many of the people of this tion of the Interstate Commerce country feel the full impact of Commission. It was short and basic rights over a period of It was advertised as being for time, it will be too late for them the purpose of expediting the to do anything about it.

the people of the 18th Dis- lose a fundamental right. Yet, Realizing the jealousy with decision in all controversial as soon as the individual listen- which most Americans try to matters was the responsibility er or reader cools down from guard their basic rights, I felt of the Commission, the mem-Many speeches have been the immediate emotional stimu- constrained to call to your at- bers of which had to be appointmade and many articles written lation, he relaxes into the usual tention a situation which oc- ed by the President of the Unabout the erosion of the rights state of complacency because he curred in the Congress last ited States and confirmed by the eneral terms and in broad, ab- right that has affected him pri- right which does not primarily is the oldest regulatory agency and directly affect but a few of or bureau in our government. the people in the initial stages,

> The bill was H. R. 8033 and ment. They realize that by the had to do with the reorganizabusiness and increasing the efficiency of the Interstate Commerce Commission. If this purpose is accomplished, and there is doubt it will be, the price that will have been paid is a basic right heretofore enjoyed by persons having business before that bureau.

> > portation matters. The final tory powers formerly vested so-

It has a tremendous amount of work to perform and must delegate many of the activities, of gathering together facts and information, to Civil Service emthe loss of small but significant had a most innocent appearance. ployees working for the Commission. In the past, these employees in many instances would gather together the facts and recommend to the Commission a suggested decision, but the final decision rested with the one of the specific instances in Commission itself and the part- which the loss of a right occuries to the proceedings has the red. It appears to me that it right to appeal the entire mat- will enable everyone to better ter to the Commission and to understand what is meant by subject matter. This is common- happened with relation to the

The Interstate Commerce ly called the "right of appeal." Commission was constituted for The new law provides a prothe purpose of handling trans- cedure whereby the adjudica-

BOARDING THE TRAIN which carried them to 17 days of combat duty at the U.S. Army's summer reserve camp which is being held at Fort Polk, La. August 11-27 are members of Hereford's 1st Platoon, 700th Engineers. (Staff Photo)

vice employees with the right Frank Jr. and Michael from of review or the right of appeal Muleshoe; Mr. H. A. Berry being confined to an employee from Amarillo, and Asa Willis board made up of Civil Service from Texline. employees who have all of the rights and job protection afforded Civil Service employees.

If a party is dissatisf i e d with the findings of the employee board, he may then ask the Commission for the privilege of being heard by the Commission. Heretofore he had the right to demand that his case be heard by the Commission. Now he must go hat in hand, and beg for an audience. In other words, the right that he formerly enjoyed has been destroyed. For it, has been substituted the whim or discretion of the Commission, or bureau if you prefer; in my opinion, a very poor

Although this may seem highly technical to many of you, I thought that you should k now present oral argument on the the erosion of our rights. What I. C. C. can and probably will be extended to other bureaus. Several of us fought bitterly and vigorously on the Floor of the House to prevent passage of the bill, as we had done pre-viously with regard to a similar bill concerning the Federal Communications Commiss i o n. Our efforts were in vain, although we gained many recruits. The fight will continue.

Visitors Several Panhandle reside n t s were in the Nation's Capital this week, including Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horn of Dum as with their son Joe; Mr. and

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sefcik and Karen spent the weekend in Denver City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sefcik and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ham. They were joined by Mrs. Sefcik's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell and family of Lubbock.

MRS. SHOOK VISITS Mrs. Ross Shook of Denver City is spending the week in Hereford in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook and children. She is here to care for her grandchildren while Mrs. Philip Shook prepares for her graduation from West Texas State Collège Friday evening

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be exercised by Civil Ser- Mrs. Frank Hinkson and sons

You will recall that I men- of college temporarily. He has tioned the Washington visit of done an outstanding job and re-Teddy Carruth last month. Limited space at that time did not permit me to give you all of the facts about Teddy. He is Southern Regional Vice President of the National FFA Association. He was a sophomore st-

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office. His heavy travel schedule related to service in this office required that he drop out

lely in the Commission may Mrs. Roy Oakley and son Jay ion and Agricultural Science at ceived much deserved plaudits Texas Tech College at the time from the national officers and of his election to the national other officials of FFA. We are all proud of the fine record he has made.

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The Navy Department was

J. D. Kirkland, well - known Hereford business man, was elected president of the Tex a s Water Well Drilling Contractors Association this week at the an-nual convention in El Paso.

Kirkland, an owner of West Texas Drilling Corporation whi-ch has offices in Hereford, was present at the convention which was held Aug. 16, 11, 12 and 13. He was elected president to suc-

ceed W. D. Jones of Dumas.

After his election, Kirkla n d
told the more than 300 people attending that the alarming wa-ter shortage predicted for some areas of the United States can be solved with an abundance of water for domestic and irrigation uses.

"Proper financing is the solu-tion to the problem," Kirkland said, "We need to back the water conservation experiments which are being conducted."
"The El Paso region and oth-

er sections of Texas can be assured of an unfilmited water supply for the indefinite future if Rites Wednesday the water on the surface is con-

County had no genuine water shortage. "The problem is one of conservation and devel opment of our water resources," Interment was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gillland Funeral Home.

The convention was termed a large success by all the attending members of the association. Extreme happiness was shown over new legislation which was over new legislation which was passed recently regulating the County, Ark. He moved to Tex-

water well drilling industry.

The attending members of the convention were honored by Combs in Hulver. a banquet and dance held in Jua-rez, Mexico, Saturday n i g h t. While in Juarez they were guests of Pedro Picasso, a mem-ber of the association. the First Baptist Church. He was a Mason.

New!

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gutierrez are the parents of a girl born PATIENT SITTING RICHMOND, Va. (2) — Morn-Mr. and Mrs. Porrest Carson rain or shine, an elderly man are the parents of a boy born put a loaf of bread under his August 14 at 3:35 p.m. He weigh arm and walked 14 blocks to ed 5 pounds, 714 ounces.

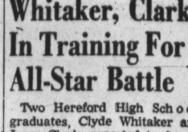
DUNN, N. C. O - William ir language. Workmen on the Judge Woodrow Hill not only re- ched them. voked his license but said Lee could not even ride in a motor suggested. vehicle for five years.

Judge Hill said if Lee wanted Stavredes, nearing 90, will wat- anyone know anything about it transportation the could use a ch the completion of his church, horse and buggy or catch a the Sts. Thomas and Helen Gre-train. Les also was fined \$100 ek Orthodox Church, in comand given a six - month sus- fort. He was once a carpenter

pended jail term.

Court records indicated Lee of Piraeus in Greece.

had been arrested four times for careless or reckless driving, once for speeding, once for pu-blic drunkenness and disorderly John Adams named Benjam i n conduct and once for trespass- Stoddert of Maryland the first ing - all in a four year span, secretary.



Two Hereford High School graduates, Clyde Whitaker and Jerry Clark, reported to Amarillo Monday to prepare them-selves for the fourth annu a l Panhandle Gridiron Classic that will be staged on Price College field Saturday night at 8 p.m. Both Whitaker and Clark were members of the 1960 Whiteface football team. Whitaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing, 402 Blevins, and Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark, 404 Ave. H.

Seven athletes from district 1-AAA have been invited to play on the city slicker squad which is composed of boys from AAA and AAAA schools. The City Slickers will play the Sod Busters, a team drawn from the AA A, and B schools.

Carl Richardson, Eastern New Mexico University head football coach, will tutor the City Nickers while Jack Barry, former Midwestern University star, will coach the Sod Bust ers. The City Slickers have won two of the first three battles.

Whitaker, who will be running at an end position when the teams square off, was a threeyear letterman on the Whiteserved and the underground sources are tapped." Kirkland told the gathering.

Funeral services for John Day

face football team. Clark will play a tackle Saturday night. He is also a three - year letter-Funeral services for John Da- man.

After his arrival in He revided Gilbert, 69, were conducted with the Hereford and Deaf Smith that Hereford and Deaf Smith First Baptist Church with the water, and Clark will atten described water. And Clark will atten described water of Panthager water, and Clark will atten described water.



GARCIA NEWS

Needed Moisture Falls Over Area

He moved to Deaf Smith County in 1950 from Artesia, N. M. Mr. Gilbert was a member of

from Deaf Smith County Hospito the following guests; Mr. tal Thursday morning and ream Mrs. Charles Wright and Survivors include his wife: two sons, Doyle of Miner al Look Who's wells and J. D. Jr., of Here-vement. He spent from Sunday Hudson and daughter, all of ford; one daughter, Mrs. Navis afternoon until Thursday in the Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Couch of Anton; one broth er, hospital for a heart ailment. H. S. of Flomot; six grandchild-

ren and one great - grandchild. hot dog supper and home-made ice cream honoring Linda Sor- Mrs. Bill White and children. rell's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and watch a construction project. He smiled but spoke to no a weeks vacation in Oklahoma. and Mrs. Frank Jones in Wellone because he didn't know theor propane tank they had bet- had breakfast with Mr. and David Lee, 20, pleaded guilty to project noticed the old man in or propane tank they had bet- had breakfast with Mr. and ter keep it near home. Bruce Mrs. Pete Jones, Mrs. Buse's field where he was doing some "Let's build him a chair," one farming and somehow it got away over the weekend. Should They did, and now Thomas

> you might call Coleman. Lightning struck the George Brumley Ranch house three miles east of Boot Leg Friday afternoon. Nobody was hurt, but all were somewhat shook up. It came in the bath room hitting the hot water heater.

The lightning also struck 18 or 19 head of cattle of Roger Brumley's.

BY MRS. S. N. THWEATT | Mr. and Mrs. Bill White had Moisture fell Thursday night a little get together Saturday leaving one inch or better over evening. Music was played by most of the community. It was Bill White, Eldred, Ernest and greatly needed.

Bill White, Eldred, Ernest and Floyd Brown and Elton Sorrells.

N. A. Brown was released Coffee and cake was served Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Brown and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Sha- Elton Sorrells and family, Truron and Shelton and Trum an man Ivy, and daughter, Mr. Ivy, Sylvia and Bill were guests and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Barof Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells bara, David and Dinnie, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse spent Saturday night with Mrs. children returned Sunday from Buse's brother and wife, Mr. If anyone has a loose butane ington. Sunday morning they Coleman had one located in a parents. They returned home Sunday night.

the host and hostess, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Carl Hagan visited Spain Thweatt at the Knight Rest Home in Littlefield on Sunday. Paul and John Hamilton, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs Phillip Miller were visitors in the Miller home during the past

Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Hereford on business Monday after-

The Julian Perrins are vacationing in California. The Thweatts had a card from them Friday. They reported a nice trip, complete with bears in the camping areas.

Household Scrapbook

If idleness or damp storage has produced mildew on leather shoes, scrub them with a hand er and mild soapsuds, preferably a castile soap. Wipe them with a damp cloth, and give the shoes a day or two in the sun before polishing them.

FLASHING PURCHASE ST. LOUIS (A) - Electrifying is the word for the young lady who entered a photo supply shop and bought a roll of film and some flash bulbs.

"When she was about half way to the door, there was this funny flash," said Gene Kramer, a store employe. "She came back and said, 'My flash bulbs exploded.' The six bulbs on one side of the carton were burned out."

out. The package was hot."

The puzzled Kramer, who gave the young woman new film and bulbs, said he had never heard of such a thing. Neither had the manufact urer of

ANCIENT FOREST MANITOWOC, Wis. (#) — Excavation of a gravel pit recently uncovered a forest of trees all lying in the same direction. University of Wisconsin scientists, estimating the wood was about 11,000 years old, believe one of the great glaciers that overspread Wisconsin buried the trees.

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Mrs. Stoy Has Wealth Of **TemptingSouthernRecipes**

Mrs. Arthur Stoy, 805 North recipe to be a great help at all Southern Macaroni and Chee Main, has lived in Hereford times. 2 cups macaroni seven years. She is a native of South Carolina and grew up in a little town near Charleston. As eveyone knows, southern women are more than famous for their cooking and Mrs. Stoy is no exception as her husband and children, Patsy Ma-

With four children of her own, and their many friends, con-Stoy finds the following candy macaroni dish.

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Peanut Clusters 2 cups shelled raw peanuts 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water Stir all ingredients togeth er; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until syrup turns to salt together and blend into the sugar, then melts again. When ry, John and Tommy, will ag- all is remelted, pour into buttered dish and form into clus-

1 cup milk 2 eggs

Cheese Boil macaroni When cooked. drain and pour into baking dish. Beat eggs, milk and a little

cooked macaroni. Grate cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake at 300 degrees until liquid becomes solid. Serve hot. Mrs. Stoy says that seafood

On busy days Mrs. Stoy often is plentiful in coastal South Castantly raiding her kitchen, Mrs. relies on this quick and easy rolina and that many seafood dishes are favorites of the people there. One of her favorites

> Shrimp Saute 1/3 cup butter

1 clove garlie, minced 11/2 pounds cleaned raw shrimp (2 pounds in shell)

2 tblsps, snipped parsley 1/3 cup cooking sherry yellow rice

Melt butter in chafing dish or skillet. Add garlic and cook slightly; add shrimp and cook until tender and pink (about five minutes); stir in cooking sherry and sprinkle with parsley. Serve over hot cooked rice. Here are some other of Mrs.

Stoy's favorite recipes: French Fried Rolls

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup boiling water cup sugar

1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk 1 package yeast

1/4 cup lukewarm water 1 egg

4 to 41/2 cups sifted flour Melt shortening in boiling wa-

ter and add sugar, salt and milk. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to shortening mixture. Beat egg and add flour, mixing well. Knead lightly until smooth. Let stand about 10 minutes then roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut with a two inch cutter and place on waxed paper



FRIENDS OF THE STOY CHILDREN are al- clusters. Mrs. Stoy is very well known for ways welcome when Mrs. Stoy brings out her "Southern Style" cooking. (Staff Photo) a batch of her good home-made pecan

MRS. ARTHUR STOY, a native of South Carolina, often relies on her tested recipe for Southern Macaroni and Cheese on busy days. (Staff Photo)

in a warm place. Let rise until heated sauce over it, sprinkle double in size (takes about one hour) then lift each roll on its with 2 tablespoons grated Parown waxed paper and lower in- mesan cheese and 1 tablespoon to hot fat (350 degrees) lifting butter or margarine. Cook in preciation of her outstanding the paper out as the rolls drop broiler at 400 degrees for 3 to contributions to the club and the off. Fry in vegetable fat until 5 minutes, or until golden brown civic betterment of Hereford. golden brown on each side, turn- Makes 6 servings. ing once. Drain, serve hot. Makes 3 to 3½ dozen rolls.

Sally Lunn 2 cup shortning 2 eggs, well beaten

1 cup milk 2 cups flour 3 tsps. baking powder

3/4 tsp. salt Combine sugar and shortening; cream well. Combine eggs and milk and add alternately with the sifted dry ingredients to the sugar mixture. Pour into two greased pans, 8" x 8", and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter.

1 chicken bouillon cube

1 can cream of chicken soup 1 small can evaporated milk 1 3-ounce can sliced mush-

rooms and liquid 2 tblsps. lemon juice

1 large chicken 1/2 cup white wine

thlsps. grated 1 tblsp. butter or margarine Boil chicken until tender; cut

into small pieces and pour wine over it; let stand overnight. Cook vermicelli according to directions on package. Add in place of any salt the chicken bouillon cube. Combine in saucepan over low heat, stirring oft en, chicken soup, evaporat e d milk, mushrooms and diquid,

and lemon juice.
Place chicken in bottom o baking pan, awange hot needle in a ring around chicken; pou

VISITS FROM GARLAND Mrs. Joe Mitchell of Garland is visiting in Hereford in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Allen and family.

Congress and the Maryl and and Delaware legislatures have passed acts approving restoration of the Mason-Dixon Line markers through those two sta

RUFFYTWINS By Lloyd and Sam OOKS LIKE POP WILL USE LONE STAR AGENCY

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Garden Club Has **Luncheon Meet**

Members of the Hereford Garden Club met Friday for a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club for installation of officers and final meeting of their club year.

The luncheon was served at a large table centered with summer flowers in an epergne. Mrs. Ray Johnson pronounced the invocation, Mrs. C. D. Kelton was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter was in charge of the installation and used a theme of "Take A Vitamin." She gave each of the A. O. Thompson, R. L. Mitchell incoming officers a vitamin talk and at the conclusion of the ceremony gave each mem-ber of the club an "injection"

Mrs. R. L. Wilson, incoming president, conducted a short business meeting and the annual reports were given. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. recommended that a work day be held at Northwest Elementary School to plant bulbs and other things to flower next spring. A report was also heard on the landscaping being

done at Casa de Amigos. A life membership was conferred on Mrs. E. Ramey in ap-Each member brought a white

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Excellent color slides showed many aspects of Stamford which is located 90 miles north of England, A city of about 11,000, Stamford is noted for its great Made a borough in 972 A. D., Stamford is proud of St. Leonard's priory, founded in the Seventh Century and rebuilt in KANSAS VISITORS 1080; six famous churches, paper in England, which first Canton Kan. appeared in 1712; and Stamford

elephant article to the meeting and an auction was held. The proceeds will go to help local projects with a small amount earmarked for the state headquarters building at Fort

Attending were one guest, Mrs. J. T. Guinn, and the following members: Mesdames C. D. Kelton, M. T. Rutter, S. S. Williams, E. Ramey, Ray Johnson, C. C. Ferguson, Norman Moore, A. L. Manjeot, John Jacobsen Jr., W. C. Hromas, Jim Black, W. S. Fluitt, O. G. Hill Sr., Glenn Boardman, Frank Brinkman, R. L. Wilson, ens, and Emmitt Hale.



School, founded in 1532. In 1215 a large number of Barons who opposed King John met at Stamford and conferred before marching on to London and finally extorting the fam-ous Magna Charta from King John at Runnymede.

Also included in the photographic tour of Stamford were a sights into Stamford, Engla n d, large silver punchbowl and maduring Monday's meeting. The ce given by a merchant family slides were accompanied by a to the Mayor of Stamford and taped narration as part of a pro- his successors, the placid river which winds through the town,

AMARILLO GUESTS

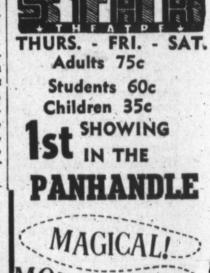
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols and children and G. Carl Jenkins, all of Amarillo, visited Sun-Stamford is noted for its great day in the homes of Mr. and variety of ancient architecture. Mrs. J. T. McIver and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIver.

Visitors in the home of Mr. ranging from the 13th to the 15- and Mrs. Weldo Groneman over th Century; the Stamford Mer- the weekend were Carlton Johncury, the oldest provincial news- son and Roland Boesker, both of

> KERMIT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McIver

and children of Kermit visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McIver.

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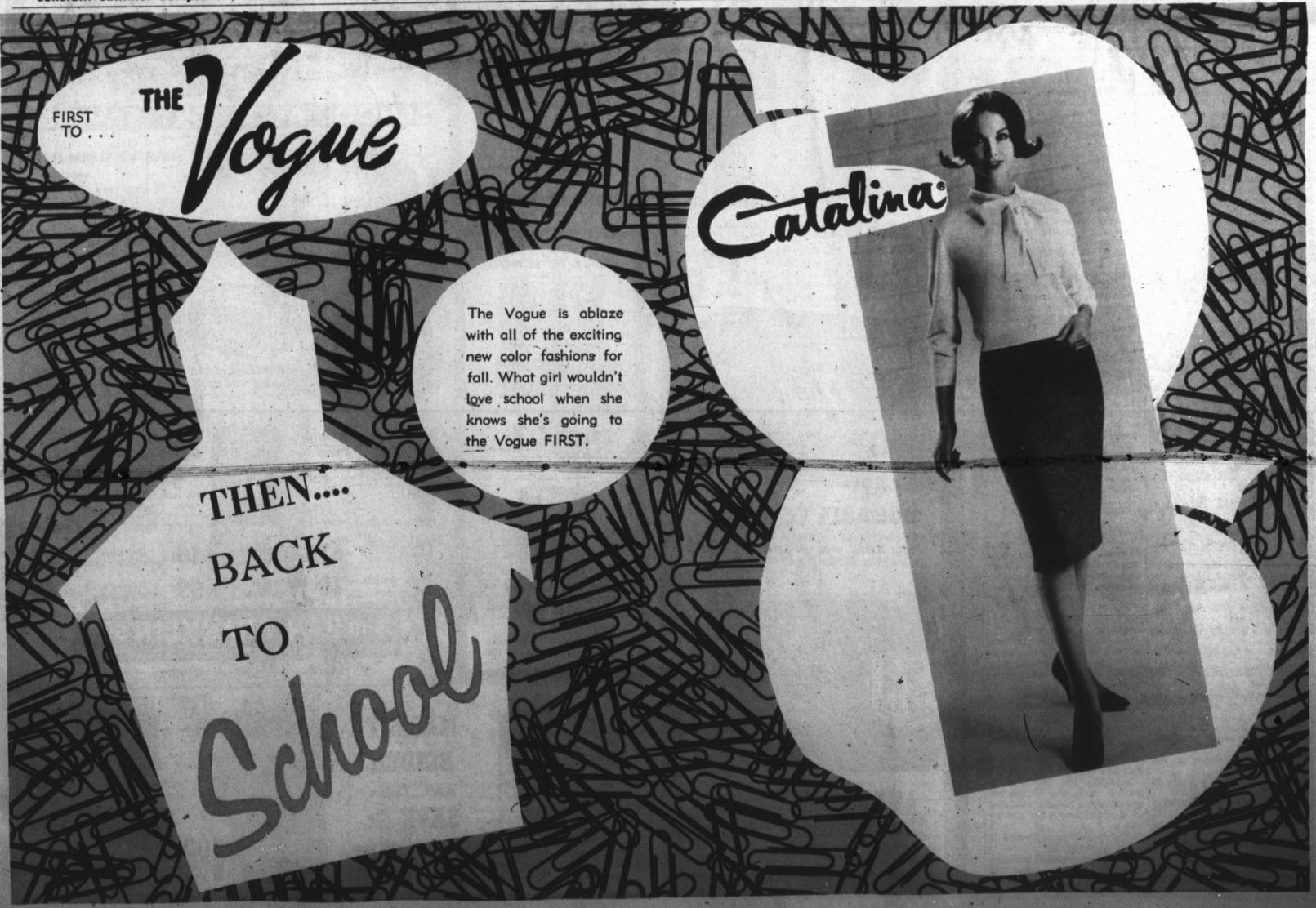
Ready Or Not---It's 'Back To School' Time



CHUCK COGDELL, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell, bids his friend and constant summer companion, Rebecca, a nostalagic farewell, then combs his hair for



school. Chuck, who lives at 915 Park Ave., will be in the third grade at Shirley Elementary School this fall. (Staff Photos)



Trustees Hire Instructors Instructors Holt For Vacancies In Faculty

Vernon, Victoria and her latest school in Darrouzett. teaching position was in Em-

cation. Miss Collard is from in 1950. Dumas and did student teaching at Rosemont Jr. High in taught at Lorenzo for eight Fort Worth last year.

a new science teacher in junior has three children. high. Templeton, 22, is from Dublin and previously taught one year at Hart.

A 1960 graduate of Abil en e degree in education, Hart is un- with a B. B. A. degree.

West Texas State College in 1940

James A. Williams is a new high school assistant coach and taught English in Mercedes, Wa-Miss Roberta Jean Collard, history teacher. He received his 1961 graduate of North Texas B. S. degree from Texas Christ-State College in Denton, will ian University in 1949 and his teach high school physical edu- M. S. from North Texas State

Miss Martha Mackey from Miss Lucille Park will teach Paris will be the new commerfourth grade at Central Elemen- cial teacher in high school. A tary School. She received her 1961 Texas Tech graduate, Miss B. A. and M. A. degrees from Mackey received a B. B. A. degree. She student taught at Lub-

Proper Light For Students' Studies

To the dismay of solicito us, fortable cogitation, a tree lamp light source as possible.

However, Gerald Thurston, de-

If Junior usually does lessons lying flat on the floor, a mowill put the right light on the Checks Due Now dern pulley fixture on a track bination allows the light to be moved to the proper position and then lowered or raised for book-level illumination.

in order for parents and they If possible, Mr. Thurston says, are due right now. Before sendget the student a desk of his ing their youngsters to beg in own. Make it attractive and personal, and let him know it's all another school year, all parents his - for private possessions as should be sure their child ren are physically ready to face the well as for study. challenges of school life.

Since too highly-concentrated light is as harmful as not enough, be sure study lights are well diffused. A lamp has two An annual eye test is a must for every child from his prejobs to perform," he commented. "It should illuminate the school years through post-graduwork on the desk and also create ate days. Often poor grades rea "halo" of light - so that conflect poor vision. No child can trast, between light and dark is learn well if he can not see the mitigated. The constant adjustblackboard clearly. ment the eye has to make between bright and dark causes eye fatigue." closely, especially in younger

built - in or wall anchored table nette, family room or den.

For those students who seem to land on their spines in the nearest lounge chair for com-

School Calendar Given For 61-62

shop August 30 School Enrollment August 31 Classes begin September 4 Labor Day-School

September 18 Tri - State Fair-School Closed

November 22 End 2nd Six Weeks

Holidays December 20 Dismissed at end

January 2 Classes Resume January 12 End 3rd Six-Weeks 27 days

January 15 In-Service or Re-March 2 End 4th Six weeks 34

March 9 TSTA District Meeting April 13 End of 5th Six weeks

ril 20-23 Easter Holidays May 31 End of 6th Six week

will teach English and math special education teacher in jun- gree in agriculture, Harman is College with a B. A. degree and in junior high, Mrs. Williams or high. She is from Dalhart married and has one child. This did special work one summer

Kansas State Teachers College high. He graduated with a B. sition she held for three months ody. A. degree in speech in 1961 from last year in Hereford. Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Williams is married and West Texas State College. Hen- i dison is married and has three has four children. She has pre- nigh is married and has one children. She received her B. A. viously taught in Gainesv ille, child. He graduated from high degree from Sterling College,

years and at Petersburg for Tom Foster Templeton will be four years. He is married and

Miss Sue Ward will teach commercial subjects in high school, Miss Ward from Amarillo is a 1961 graduate of West Christian College with a B. S. Texas State College in Canyon

and 1948.

Miss Park has previously taught at Vega and at Dumas bock High School last year.

Wyatte L. Harman from Happy will teach vocational agriculture in junior high. A 1961 Texas

For All Students

Pre - school assignments are

Before school starts is the

Hearing is another physical

aspect which should be watched

children. Many times teachers

and parents are unaware of poor

hearing which shows up in bad

grades and lack of interest in

Early visits to the dentist

eliminate lost classroom time

work is best planned well a-

Be sure that the youngs ter

has all essential preventive vac-

cine shots. Check with the doc-

tor on what's new and neces-

The child's posture, coloring, disposition and habits may

it is up to the parents to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and

family spent the weekend in

WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK

head of Fall.

to such matters.

time to check children's teeth,

eyes, ears and entire body.

parents, school children have can give effective lighting. The the darndest way of studying. tree lamp, being portable, can They seem to choose the most be moved in close to the chair uncomfortable spot there is, and and, since it has three lights, get as far away from a good can light the book and the surrounding area as well. "If a student complains of fa-

signer for Lightolier, Inc., one tigue," Mr. Thurston said "It's of the country's largest manu- probably because his eyes are facturer of lamps and lighting tired. Plentiful, well - diffused fixtures, says: "Don't fight the light can make it possible for sprawl - save their eyes by him to study longer stretches making good light available at a time and without discomwherever the young student fort." likes to perch."

The space limitations of the average home being what they are, a study area is often a "double - purpose" one. Try lighting a dining table with an attractive wall lamp. Controll e d by a three - way switch, it can give a quiet light for dining, be later in the school year. Dental increased in intensity for studying. This is ideal wherever a is placed . . . dining room, di-

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1961-62 August 28-29 Pre-School Work-

Lubbock in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gay-land Patterson. While there they were joined by another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Downing and son, Kevin Story,

of Abilene. PATIENT IN HOSPITAL October 13 End 1st Six Weeks 30 days Mrs. C. D. Kelton is receuperating in Amarillo Osteopath-

ic Hospital from emergency surgery which she underwent November 23-24 Thanksgiv i n g

of School Day for Christmas WEATHERFORD GUEST Mrs. J. M. Ranspot of Weath-erford, Tex., is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ranspot and family.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

DALLAS, Tex, (#) — Mrs. Irwin L. Jones was visiting her husband at a hospital following an appendectomy when she de-

"I feel like my appendix is

oothering me." "Nonsense," said her husband. A week later Mrs. Jones was tal Days of Instruction 180 rushed to a hospital to have her appendix removed.

Sterling, Kan., in 1946.

Mrs. Madison has previously co and La Vega.

Luther Ray Todd is an assisteacher in high school. He is a He received his B. S. degree Miss Norma Jeanne Gripp Mrs. Gripp has two children. speedily.

received her B. A. degree in and a 1961 graduate of West will be the first teaching posi- at the University of Houston. math and English from E a s t

Texas State College.

Texas State Teachers College in 1943 and did graduate work at 1943 and di two children. He has previously

Earl L. Smith is the new high school math teacher. A 1953 graduate of Texas A & M, he is married and has two children.

tant coach and social studies new high school biology teacher. School in Victoria.

from West Texas State College in 1957 and attended Texas Writing Skills

N. M., for two years. He is not married.

Mrs. Rose Bullard will teach first three years of school must remedial classes in junior high. be carefully guided because pen-She received her B. A. degree from North Texas State Teachers College in 1936 and has done graduate work at Trinity.

Mrs. Bullard has no children and has taught for 28 years. Todd, 32, is married and has Her last teaching position was at Grand Prairie.

School. He is married and has writing consultant for the Sheaffour children. He received his fer Pen Company. Department B. A. degree from the Univer- stores in particular suffer besity of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., Smith, 29 has previously and did special work at Southcoached and taught in high ern Methodist University and and English. She is a 1961 graschool at Boys Ranch in Mount Southwest Texas State Teachers duate of West Texas State Col-College. He has previous ly lege and has previously taught Charles R. Holt will be the taught at Hopkins Elementary

Holt, 27, has taught at Grants, Are Important

Writing skills learned in the manship is an asset in any vocation or profession. Students planning to enter the business world should pay particular attention to this phase of their education.

American business loses millions of dollars annually be-James H. Williams will teach cause of illegible writing, accorsixth grade at Shirley Grade ding to Wesley E. Scott, hand-

at Panhandle for one year.

cause of illegible sales slips. that many job applicants do not write legibly, therefore they cants who do display good penmanship. Many of these managers now insist that applications

and forms be filled out by hand. Application and patience are the keys to good penmanship, says Mr. Scott. The five basic characteristics of good writing, he points out, are slant, size, alignment, spacing and let ter formation.

Holding the pen properly is the first step toward acquiring ued. First, hold the pen lightly, The point of the pen should be will teach junior high speech toward the left shoulder, the paper tilted so that the long edge is about parallel with your writing arm. It is far better,

The results of speedy writing Personnel managers complain are all too often only partially formed letters, carelessly dotted "i's" and "L's" that are scarcelook favorably on those appli- ly distinguishable from "e's".

One of the hallmarks of good penmanship is having the base, of each letter appear to rest on an imaginary line. An exagger ated backhand slant or an extreme forward slant may be difficult to read.

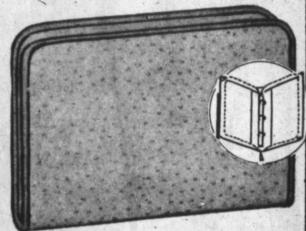
Mr. Scott's advice to students whose writing lacks legibility is to spend at least a half hour each day practicing penmanship, taking care to for m each letter perfectly keeping legible handwriting, he contin- in mind an imaginary line for the base of each letter and formbecause a tightly - held pen ing the habit of placing the dot will result in cramped writing. directly above each "i" and crossing each "t."

Another habit that contributes to illegible writing, according to Mr. Scott, and one that should he says, to write legibly than be avoided, is looping the "t's" until they resemble "I's."

BEN FRANKLIN

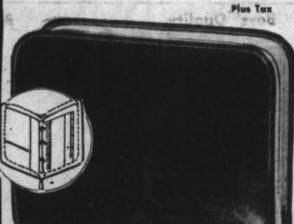
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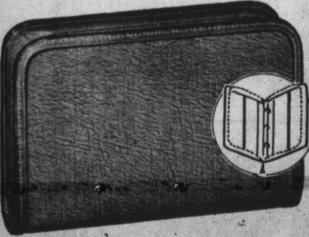


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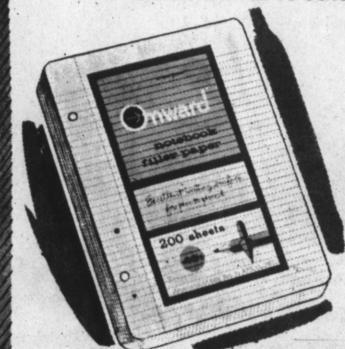
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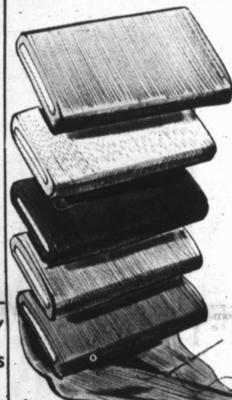
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Safety Zones Designed To Protect Children

tect the safety of school child- watch in school zone areas. ren will be enforced with the / beginning of school, Hereford Police Chief Henry Aycock

says. When school is in session there is a concentration of child ren along walks to and from school and on playgrounds; therefore, both motorists and children need

ped with hand stop signs.

zones, Aycock reminded. Patrol- Aycock reminded. The high

accidents can often be preven- students. ted if children know how to

safety and try to impress upon were responsible for 74 per cent As in the past, school cross the children the importance of of the traffic accidents. walks will be painted and signs being careful and watching out on the approaches to the cross- for themselves. Chief Ayc o c k ings will warn motorists to pro- reported that the children are ceed carefully and slowly. There extremely receptive to talks by will be men stationed at each officers. He said his department crossing to aid children. The welcomes the opportunity to discross walk patrols will be equip- cuss safety rules in the classrooms.

Radar will be used to help Each talk is geared to the age enforce speed limits in school level of the children involved,

DRIVE CAREFULLY

HEREFORD HASN'T A

Single Child

TO SPARE

An all . out program to pro- | men on duty will keep special | school students are interested in the safety rules of driver educa-Not all safety devices a re tion, legislation about young centered on drivers because drivers and insurance rates for

Chief Aycock said that 31 per practice safety habits. The po- cent of the accidents in Herelice department distributes ford during a four - year persafety calendars in grade iod, 1957 to 1960, involved people school classrooms each year. 14 to 19 years old. Eighty per Officers make talks in class- cent of the accidents involved to be extra careful, Aycock con- rooms on driver and bicycle white people and male drivers

> Rules which children walking to school should follow

- include: 1. Walk facing on - coming
- traffic. 2. Cross the street where the grade crossing officers are
- stationed. 3. Pay attention at all times.
- 4. Do not hurry or run. 5. Do not accept rides from
- Obey all traffic signals. 4. Walk the bicycle across a

to strangers.

a stranger.

from a teacher.

parked cars.

facing it.

tentions.

clude:

home or into a room with

8. Obey all traffic signals.

9. Don't step out from behind

Rules for bicycle riders in-

1. Ride with the traffic, not

- street. 5. Never ride on the handle
- bars. 6. Do not weave on the bicy-
- cle. Ride in a straight path. 7. Ride single file. 8. Never ride out from bet-
- ween parked cars. 9. Cross the street where the patrolmen are stationed. 10. Ride a safe distance from
- cars. 11. Never hitch a ride by holding on to a car or truck. 12. Keep both hands on the
- 13. A basket for books is usually better than a satchel on the student's back because

handlebars.

Whitefaces List Ten-Game Slate For Grid Squad

1	HEREFORD HIGH				
	FOOTBALL SCHEDULE				
	Sept.	1	Brownfield	There	
	Sept.	8	Canyon	Here	
	Sept.	15	Dimmitt	There	
	Sept.	22	Muleshoe	Here	
	Sept.	29	Roswell	There	
1	Oct.	6	Olton	Here	
	Oct.	13	Open		
	Oct.	20	Levelland	There	
	Oct.	27	Phillips	Here	
	Ares		Dunie	PPN	

strangers or stop to talk; 6. Never go into a stranger's se an accident.

ASC Nominees 7. Never leave the school grounds without permission To Be Selected

The Hereford ASC office this week announced upcoming community committee nominations. According to Faust Collier, manager, present community committees are responsible for es-2. Use arm signals to let tablishing a slate of not less those behind know your in- than 10 eligible nominees for community committeemen for the year beginning October 1.

> than 10 eligible voters, nominating persons for membership of the community committee will be received at the county ASC office at any time not less than 20 days before September 15, which is the final date for ballots to be returned to the county office. The names of persons nominated will be included in the slate of nominees if they are willing to serve and are eligible. If any person nominated by petition is found ineligible, he will be no-

Petitions, signed by more

the slate of nominees. He may appeal to the county committee any time prior to August 31. The community committee will make additional nominations as they are required. Ballots will be mailed to all eligi-

ember 5.

tified prior to the completion of

a satchel may interfere with Aycock emphasized that chilthe rider's balance and cau- dren should never talk with asked that parents warn their children to stay away from strangers on the way to and from school. If a child is approached by strangers, he should immediately report it to his teachers or parents. The teacher or parent should report it to the police department.

EARLY SUCCESS

LINCOLN, Ill. (#) - Success arrived early for Fred Cutlip in the teaching profession.

Five years ago, at 19; he was the youngest grade school principal in the United States at Lawndale School in Lincoln. Next year he will be a full-

fledged professor on the faculty of Northern Michigan Col- study and homework area. lege at Marquette in the mathematics department.

He now is studying towards his master's degree at the University of Illinois on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

When malaria mosquitoes penetrated Greece in 400 B. C., the brilliance of early European civilization began to dim. Records show that Greek farmers fled from marshy regions, causing food shortages that contributed to the decline of national well - being.

About 22 million tons of nitroble voters in the county on Sept- gen float over each square Dad a home improvement pro- powerful poison, curare, from mile of the earth.

strangers or go with them. He asked that parents warn their Provide Quiet Home Study Area For Best Results In School

citement of football games and 18 cents per square foot. the World Series, the attraction back in the studying habit.

One way to help youngsters concentrate more on their studies is to set aside a room or a section of a room as a special

According to J. D. Wilkin, manager of technical services for The Celotex Corporation, tests of groups of high school students have shown that a good study environment in the home

results in better work at school. Wilkin suggests that the student have one definite place for study and homework. It's important, too, that this study area be available for the student's use when he needs it. This can be in a bedro o m, den, or other room which is reasonably quiet, free from such distractions as television and radio.

An easy way to reduce dis-

During the warm days of ear- | one weekend - is to install a ly Autumn and mild evenings ceiling of acoustical tile. Acousdrawing them outdoors, children tical tile absorbs up to 70 peroften find concentration on cent of the sound striking it and school work difficult, and some- can be purchased from loc a l times nigh impossible. The ex- lumber dealers for as little as

A further advantage of ceilof new television shows and the ing tile, either acoustical or deenjoyment of new friends all corative, is increased light rehelp create a problem for par- flection without glare. Much ents - getting their youngsters of the tile manufactured today reflects up to 90 percent of the light striking it.

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

> Some form of ventilation should also be provided, ev e n during winter, to keep the stu-

dent'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 the se practical suggestions will go a long way toward creating proper study habits in your child.

The Collahuaya Indians of South America are known as the druggists of the Amazon. They make excellent cough medicine from tree barks, a tonic tracting noises - and provide from sarsaparilla roots and a ject that can be completed in plants of the strychnos family.





USTIN HIGHLIGHTS

State Crosses Big Divide Into Sales Tax Levy Field

general sales taxation.

state's business, this means barricades of any kind. some \$320,000,000 in the next two . year period.

To the individual taxpay er, ne cost is unknown, but eduated guesses already are beng made

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

Passage of the tax bill and and a double maximum securi- mittee. the attending publicity caused ty fence is in the works for the many a man - and woman on the street to suddenly realize that there already was a state sales tax on such things as cosmetics and appliances.

was only part of the tax pack- new laws. ge handed down by the lawmakers. In addition to the \$320,- the adequacy of the present cathis, source, they passed a cororate franchise tax worth \$20 .-00,000 They increased drivers' cense fees by \$7,250,000. They nade a bookkeeping transfer motor fuel tax funds totaling 4,000,000. They also taxed dediated gas reserves \$3,330,000. and they passed a bill designed bring in some \$3,000,000 from bandoned property.

In addition, the Legislature reviously had passed a tax on rivate clubs, calculated to raise ome \$4,000,000.

\$810 per year.

Escheat Bill Omits Banks Gov. Price Daniel won a part- good as ever. al victory in his long fight to lighten the state's escheat law. in small jar lids? It's the law under which abandoned cash and property held by from my hardwood floors. private business and industry is Legislature passed a bill re- softened wax, go over the floor for internal security service.

quiring institutions holding such with a cloth wrung out of soapmuch to the dismay of Gover- measure? nor Daniel.

out much longer. The enforce- it closely, however, to avoid members it is one of the largment procedures should include burning! banks and I shall continue to fight for this, both as a princi- for the safe mailing of watches, ple and as a means for the jewelry, or other delicate obstate to obtain property it al- jects? ready owns under the present scheat law."

Problem at Gatesville

ed the great divide of contro- ville School for Boys, and the like many other western states, vice, has advised college studversy and entered the field of death of an attendant beaten has no statewide brand registra-To the central collect ion used attention on that institut- by county registration which ed draft calls. point for the operation of the ion which is without walls or permits duplication of brands.

> attendant is allowed to disci- my attack. pline inmates of the school. Sometimes the boys will mind

worst offenders. Legislative Council Swamped cil has been requested by the reports the UT Bureau of Bus-

One request asks a study of

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q What can I do about a cigarette burn in a carpet? A. First brush the burned spot. Use sandpaper to clean any reamining charred threads. Put a small amount of glue State Guard Strength Reported into the hole and spread evenly

A. By applying carbon tet- forms. supposed to revert to the state. rachloride or turpentine with a The State Guard is subject to After several attempts the soft, clean cloth. Remove the being called by the Governor property to report it to the state. and-water solution, then rinse. Banks, however, were exempt Q. How can I soften brown provisions of the bill, sugar and make it easier to signed as

'With everyone else covered," ing dish and placing in the ov- of the National Association of "the banks cannot hold en for a few minutes. Watch Insurance Agents. With 100,000

Q. Do you have a suggestion country.

cut almost in half lengthwise. insurance laws, and he has

AUST'N - Texas has cross- | Recent breaks at the Gates- | was pointed out that Texas, unwith a baseball bat, have foc- tion system, relying on county and not be disturbed by increas-

> TLC also has been asked to present policy of not drafting A delegation of 'attendants look into the problem of job came to Austin, talked with discrimination because of age; Governor Daniel and com- problems of urban mass trans- and said college students will plained that measures which portation; and the feasibility of be considered for scholastic defthey are allowed to take are using state parks as evacuat- erment and likely will be detoo indefinite. They said no ion centers in the event of ene- ferred if they are full - time

House Streamlines

The House of Representativ- boards currently have more and sometimes they will not. es has voted to do away with than 8,000 college students de-Dr. James A. (Jack) Turman, more than a third of its com- ferred on the basis of education. Executive Director of the Tex- mittees in order to streamline. as Youth Council, told the men Committee will be reduced in With some exceptions, the that changes were being made the 1963 session to 25 by combeneral sales tax will be two which would help. A maximum ining several groups. Seniority er cent on purchases of 25c or security unit is being built, a would determine the membertrade school is under contract, ship of one fourth of each com-

Texas Business Good Business acitivity in Texas dropped three per cent in June, The Texas Legislative Coun- from an all - time high in May, Legislature to look into a host iness Research. But it still was Actually, the sales tax bill of things which may require seven per cent above the level of one year ago.

News and the Raymondville June activity also was the Chronicle. 000,000 estimated to come from the brand inspection laws. It since the bureau began computing in 1935. says glass bottles are triple

Prospects are fine for good business conditions to extend well into 1962. This partially as a result of the expanded arms program, resulting from the Berlin situation.

However, the agency said there is a possibility of inflation plaguing the economy again

With the possibility of calling with the fingers. While the glue up the National Guard for acis setting, take a razor blade tive duty, Adjutant General and scrape lightly the top of the James E. Taylor has been fur-Roughly, it is figured that all carpet in some other area that nished a report on the active hese things will cover the most closely matches the burn- strength of the Texas State state's needs for the next two- ed section. When you have scra- Guard -- 1,504 officers and enyear period, and provide for a ped up enough lint, drop it loose- listed men in active reserve chool teacher's pay raise of ly into the hole and tamp gen- units, and 218 officers in the tly. In a few days, after nor- ready reserve unassigned.

mal use, the rug will look as Corps has a total authorized strength of 10,000, when mobili-Q. How can I renew the seal zed to full table of organization. All officers and men in this ser-Q How can I remove old wax vice serve without compensation and provide their own uni-

Insurance Board Member Resigns

Dr. Robert W. Strain has re-State Board of Insurance. He is placing it in a flat bak- to become executive secretary est trade organizations in the

Governor Daniel said of Strain's work on the board: 'Dr. Strain's term on the board A, Try packing them inside a has been marked by fine progrubber sponge that has been ress in the administration of the

made lasting contributions to the State of Texas in this field. I fires. State Highway Engine er He has served with distinction D. C. Greer says solution is to and great ability in a highly imstow trash, not throw it. portant position.' Strain inined the board in

anyone under the age of 22, "at

least in the foreseeable future;"

students making passing grades.

Teachers Honor Newspapers

honored for public service by

The Vocational Agriculture

Teachers Association at a meet-

Awards went to the Marshall

News - Messenger, the Bovina

Blade, The Midland Reporter-

Telegram the Colorado County

Citizen at Columbus, the Clay

County Leader at Henrietta,

the Weatherford Daily Herald,

the Fredericksburg Stand a r d,

the Clifton Record, the Dayton

SHORT SNORTS.

treat in the litterbug depart-

State Highway Department

ing in Austin.

Ten Texas newspspers were

He reported Texas draft

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 pected to be six per cent above certificates requested from the last year at 4,600,000 bales, ac-State Health Department sec- cording to Texas Crop and Livetion on records and statistics. stock Reporting Service. Har-Texas cotton production is ex- vest is a week ahead of 1960



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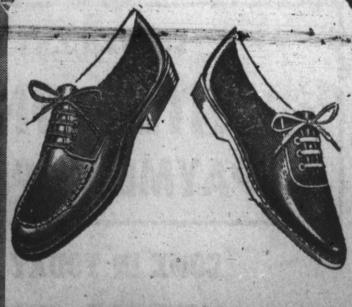
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Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Stagner Louvre and other museums and saw "Carmen" at the opera house. In England they saw house. In England they saw "Hamlet" performed at Shake-"The highways of Europe are can bring home pictures, southern the saw grain being cut by hand and carried in wooden ox carts. The highways of Europe are can bring home pictures, southern the saw grain being cut by hand and carried in wooden ox carts. The highways of Europe are can bring home pictures, southern the saw grain being cut by hand and carried in wooden ox carts. The highways of Europe are can bring home pictures, southern the saw grain being cut by hand and carried in wooden ox carts. The highways of Europe are can bring home pictures, southern the saw grain being cut by hand and carried in wooden ox carts. The highways of Europe are can bring home pictures, southern the saw grain being cut by hand and carried in wooden ox carts. Spend 2 Months In Europe Avon. The Works

Summer was full of far-away bus. In England and Scotland closely before going on the travels for at least two Here- they traveled by train. ford school teachers. Miss Della Both women hesitated to speak Stagner and Mrs. Margar et with certainty on questions con-Aven spent six weeks in Europe cerning European habits be- group spoke one or more Euduring the summer, before reduring to their teaching positurning to their teaching posibrings home a "passing impresturning to their teaching posibrings home a "passing impresbrings home a "passing impresturning to their teaching posibrings home a "passing impresbrings home a "passing impr tions.

coordinator for Hereford schools brief visit might not prove true guages in our schools. and Mrs. Aven is coordinator of after close study, she asserted. The Hereford women report- ployed at the Easter Grain Com-

nent and toured by charte red ied some aspects of history more almost two hours to complete.

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ds.

Miss Stagner is element a ry which seems evident after a need for studying foreign lan-

Language wasn't really a prosion" of what he has seen. That rope. Mrs. Aven expressed the living in Hereford during the they are advised not to drink writing Mayor John Rosenblatt.

special education. Both toured The group saw historical si- ed that the food was excellent pany. the European continent and ghts in each of the 13 countries in each of the countries they vi-England and Scotland with mine they visited. They attended sited. Meals are served with United States to the conti- life," and wished she had stud- or more courses and requiring ches and oil wells and be ex- out of the line of cars unless Complaint Department.

Each country has its character- tremely wealthy.

istic dishes. Louvre and other museums and Stagner pointed out. The group can carry three, four or five

Keller, performed by an English cast in London. In Vienna and Italian highways are in drathey attended a Straus concert stic need of repair. The Texas NO WHERE ELSE TO GO in an open garden.

women visited with Mr. and no road equipment in sight. plaint Department? past year studying agricultu- tap water. Bottled water could Sorensen noted the department as insulation for your pipes, and the tub no matter what ral methods. Cracknell is em- be purchased in every town. was set up to be a "means of which will not exude any more kind of compound you use, try

In Paris the group visited the primitive in some areas, Miss cab indicates whether the taxi

United States in most instances, can't impart the magic of the The group saw "The Miracle the group noted. Although those foreign lands to someone else; group saw highways being re-While in London the Hereford paired by hand in Spain, with to complain about the City Com-

Mrs. Aven remarked that se- a five - passenger one attract- run-around at City Hall." veral people in Europe noticed ed the attention of the group, other people from the West numerous concerts, plays and elegance and grace throughout the Texas accents and inquired Mrs. Aven said, Since traffic bers are receiving almost daily operas. Miss Stagner said she European restaurants, with an about them. Most European s in many European cities is con- complaints about the replies and They traveled aboard the S. "saw ancient history come to average meal consisting of five expect all Texans to own ran- gested, taxis don't want to pull follow - ups to their calls to the

remely wealthy.

The farming in Europe is still red or green light on top of the

speare's birthplace Stratford on not comparable to those of the venirs and memories but they

OMAHA (P) - Where do you go

a three - passenger taxi from ly complain about getting the

But, he added, council mem-

Household Scrapbook

An old refrigerator shelf or stove rack, supported on rocks or green logs, makes a very Worker," the story of Helen of Belgium, Austria and Swit- each person has to see it for handy grid for cooking in the

Non-Sweat Pipes Do the pipes in your basement sweat during the hot, humid months? Take a regular 20- your nice vegetables. lb. shopping bag and put it ov- Joint Sealer

Plastic Containers

Clear - plastic water glasses Easier Cutting or the plastic cup tops of varinse, and dry.

Refrigerator Face-Lifting

Try this paste on the outside of your refrigerator to perk up the old appliance: Mix two tablespoons of paste silver polish, one teaspoon of liquid bleach, and one teaspoon of quid detergent.

Discourage Rabbits Rabbits are as sensitive as some people to garlic. Spray your tomatoes and cabbage with a pint of water in which two or three cloves of garlic have been crushed. The rabbits will avoid

If water seeps into the joint bottom of it, and it will act between your bathroom wall running a strip of waterproof surgical tape across the joint.

A cooky cutter with a handle cuum bottles can be washed in is easier and quicker than a cream of tartar dissolved in hot paring knife for strawberwater. Soak for a few minutes, ries, nuts or vegetables. Use it with a chopping motion.



Platoon, 700th Engineers headed for summer camp is Raymond Dement, Hereford, Dement was in charge of the tools and equip-

CHECKING OUT EQUIPMENT as the 1st ment that the engineers will use in building pipeline and handling (Staff Photo)



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THE L. B. RUSSELLS enjoy outdoor life the year-around, but particularly in the sum- Mr. and Mrs. Russell and two-year-old mer, when they have time for their horses. Rene, with Bill on the ground. and podles. Standing are Martha and Mary,

proof

int.

twins who will be seniors at Hereford High, (Staff Photo)

Three retiring presidents- Quincy Adams, and Andrew the inaugurations of their suc-John Adams, his son John Johnson - refused to attend cessors.



Well-Rounded Program Goal Of High School Principal

that he wants the school to be- was a social studies teacher. school and work for airlines. come outstanding in more than | The new principal says he ne-

head coach for five years.

The tall, slender principal with salt and pepper colored hair ready for occupation in December of 1954. Approximately 500 year. students attend classes there.

Russell attended Paris Junior College and Hardin-Simmons where he played football. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the Abilene college. er at Hardin - Simmons where made an exception and advanthe varsity team lost only three games in three years during his ced \$50 in wages to a pantry- A JACKET-FULL man with nine children a \$700 BALTIMORE (F) — John C. playing days. Frank Kimbrough, presently athletic director at foreclosure. West Texas State College in Canyon, was Russell's coach at Har- brought him a \$2 daily double sky. din - Simmons.

coach at Baird High School. his own \$50.

of L. B. Russell, Hereford High up to be a teacher. In addition swimming and horseback riding. School's new principal. He says to his coaching duties. Russell Both plan to attend busin e s s

Russell, a 1935 graduate of anything else except becoming Hereford High School, transfer-red to his new post from Shir-of his relatives, including five Erwin A. Herr of Syracuse, N. ley Grade School where he serviced as principal for four years. Immediately before going to Shirley, he was the high school Shirley, he was the high school Shirley as the high school school. His mother, Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell have Texas Tech. He is presently emhas watched the high school four children, including twin ployed as a geophysicist with grow from the small building on daughters, Mary and Martha, Continental Oil Company of Hou-Park Avenue where Stanton who will be seniors at HHS this ston. Junior High is now housed to year, Bill, who is a member of Erwin Herr is also a graduate the present structure on Ave. F. the Dodgers Little League team, of Hereford High School and The high school building was will be a fifth grader at North- Texas Tech and is with Northwest Elementary School this

FORTUNATE INVESTMENT

DEL MAR, Calif. (A) - Bill Dunham, the food - and - drink He was a standout football play- man at the Del Mar Turf Club, Luke, Muenster, Tex. hospital bill and impending car Mullen, 22 - year - old Negro,

ticket worth \$1,600. Dunh a m To prove it, he often wears Before returning to Hereford wrote checks for him to pay off a blue jacket with the complete Dale Barkley, Bruce Fink, Budas a coach, Russell acted as the hospital, the used car and moniker embroidered on the dy Pickens, Larry Kaul and Mr.

A well - rounded school pro- He says it was hard to return Rene. The Russell twins a regram is the keynote for plans to the town where he had grown sports enthusiasts and enjoy

ver really thought about doing FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Herr

Wilfred Herr is a graduate of Russell, resides in Hereford. Hereford High School and of

eastern University of Boston, Mass. He is manager of tran-The youngest member of the sistor evaluation engineering of Russell family is two-year-old the semi-conductor products department of General Electric Company in Syracuse.

Other visitors in the Herr homes were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

has no quarrel with his nick-The next day the pantryman name: AmboydukecanelestrausA LAST GOODBYE for an unidentified father and son is no easy matter as the youth heads for 17 days of intensive camp duty as a member of the U. S. Army Reserve. (Staff Photo)

Five From Here | Fuller attended a tea which was **Attend JC Meet**

Five members of the Hereford Junior Chamber Of Commerce attended the Jaycee Tri-Regional Convention which was held last week in Plainview.

The convention is held twice annually to help Jaycees in the area plan their activities for the coming year. The featured speaker this year was Lewis Timberlake, Texas Jaycee Pre-

Attending from Hereford were and Mrs. Wayne Fuller. Mrs.

held for Jaycee wives Saturday afternoon.

DARING EXCUSE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (A) - The county selective service board here hears all kinds of excuses froom registrants explain in g how they lost their draft cards. But this new one turned up re-

"I was parachute jumping," said the registrant. "And my billfold fell out of my pocket. The card was in the billford."

The highest natural elevation on Manhattan Island is 260 feet.

TANNAHILL VARIETY

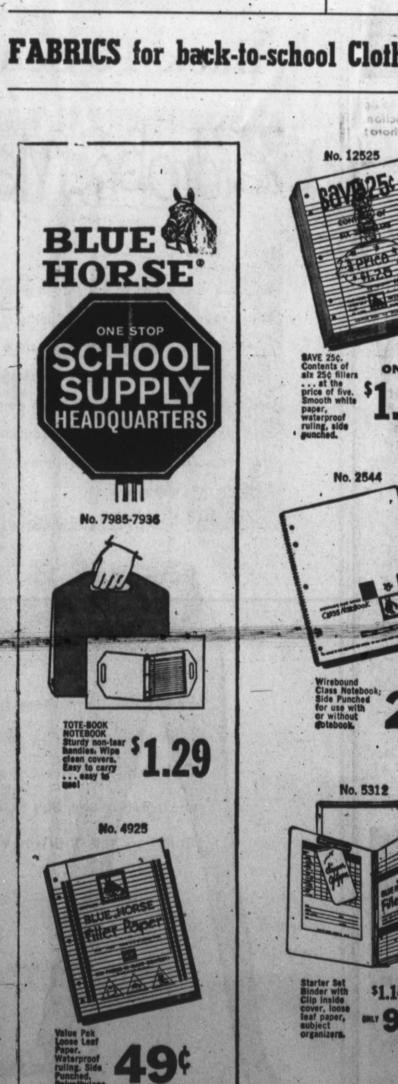
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College Freshmen Tell Need For High School Foundation

until it's too late." Such is the in such activities.

assistant professor in the De- helpful. A better choice of curripartment of Education and Psy- cula would have been helpful, chology at Texas A & M, in 43 students indicated. a recent issue of The Texas Outlook, a magazine for those in the teaching profession, reports that standards should have been the results of a study made at

One hundred forty-eight men, all registered in the School of fered in their high schools and Arts and Sciences, stated that their school experience would to take advantage of them. have been more helpful if they had realized the importance of study and scholastic achie v ement during high school.

less than 25 to more than 500. lity. With the exception of 19, all graduated in 1960.

The top quarter of the gradua- FLIGHT BY LANDMARKS ting classes was represented by MADISON, Wis. @ - Univer-146 of the freshmen; 164 were sity of Wisconsin graduate stufrom the second quarter; and 20 dent has found that at least one in the lowest quarter; and 26 type of wild bird, the bank swa-

How could their school exper- by remembering landmarks. them down in this area.

help in developing proper study miles from their burrows. habits. In connection with the When the cages were covered, students specifically mentioned orientation. that they devoted too much time and attention to extraclass activities, including athletics. Twenty students expressed the inhabited.

tions on how their school ex-An article by Dwain M. Estes, perience could have been more

> In connection with harder courses, 26 students belie v e d higher in their schools. So m e students admitted that a sufficient range of courses was ofregretted that they had failed

Organizational suggestions made included less time for study hall, lunch, and gym time and more class periods each Freshmen participating came day, a required study hall, achfrom 116 counties and attended levement and interest grouping. high schools with graduat in g and better scheduling of courses classes ranging in size from to provide maximum availabi-

Better teachers were request-

did not provide their class rank. llow, finds its way back home

ience have been more profita- Theodore Sargent of Harwible? A large number of those ch, Mass. who is complet in g polled said they needed more three years' research on the help in deciding their fut ure homing habits of birds, found and felt that the school had let that as long as the swallows could see the surrounding ter-Sixty - nine students indicat- rain from their cages, they had ed specifically that they needed the homing tendency up to 50

idea of harder study, only ten the birds showed no homeward

The Bahamas comprise nearly 700 islands, but only 22 are

people can't be told anyth in g should have participated more in the areas of mathematics, my own science and English. Comments case in too many instances In areas of curriculum and by 26 students dealt with moti- mathematics, history, and Enwhere high school students look teaching, a relatively large nu- vation engendered by teachers. glish back and admit, "I wish I'd stu- mber of students made sugges- Some students criticized the ir teachers because they:

.Graded on basis of tiking for a *student

.Treated students like children, not adults Required work to be done out-

side of class without proper .Failed to assign enough home-

. Did not admit they didn't know the answers .Went too fast just to stay on

Were too stern .Did a poor job or organizing

.Failed to have good discipline

in classes pline

.Had been too businesslike and didn't show enough concern .Failed to make courses as interesting as they could have

.Failed to stress the importance of reading well and using

.Had passed their stude nts without realizing that they did not know the material

.Failed to discuss the reasons behind facts and dealt only with facts themselves .Did not provide for active

student discussions on controversial topics .Failed to stress subject mat-

ter that would reappear in col-

.Failed to keep close contact with students with low grades .Did not place enough emphasis on theme-writing

.Failed to provide more instruction on learning to write .Did not have students do en-

ough library research .Failed to make teaching and studying similar to college .Tried to teach courses on col-

lege level Concerning their relations with others, nine students said they needed more help in such things as learning how to get along, knowing how to meet people and how to make friends, and knowing how to act in formal

Although the part of the quesin which school experience could have been more profitable did not lend itself to complimentary remarks, 25 students used this space to praise their school. A few of their state-

ments include: .Taught me how to study .Taught me how to get along with others

.Taught me discipline .Could not have been more

.Provided a good basic educa-.Had good teachers

.Showed me the importance of further education .Prepared me excellently for

.Gave me good background in for help

.Gave me best possible background for higher education .Helped me to lead a Chris-

With regard to the last statement, not a single student out shortage of the 445 said that his school experience would have been study was collected during fremore profitable if greater at- shman orientation week at Textention had been given to as A&M before students had moral and spiritual training. ever attended a college class, Perhaps the schools are doing most of them seemed to realize a sufficiently good job in this that they needed a better acaconcerned about it.

Some comments regarding how school could have been took the blame on themselves more profitable did not lend for not having achieved as themselves to classification in much as they could have with any of the groupings previously the opportunities afforded them discussed. Miscellaneous remar- in pre-collegiate school work.

.Could have used my parents' this study revealing and helpheld on subjects

Should have asked teachers

.Wish that I could do it (high school) over again .Should have followed the ad-

vice of teachers .Needed additional teachers in my school, but these were unavailable because of teacher

Although the data for this area, or students are not too demic background than they

A great many of the students

To the extent that is applica-Went to too many high schools ble to them, teachers may find



FLYING HIGH in the Hereford Swimming in the diving competition of the meet which Meet Saturday morning was Jim Hawkins was held at the city pool. (Staff Photo) of Tulia. Hawkins was one of many entrants

LITTLE'S of HEREFORD

creates dozens of outfits with color - matched

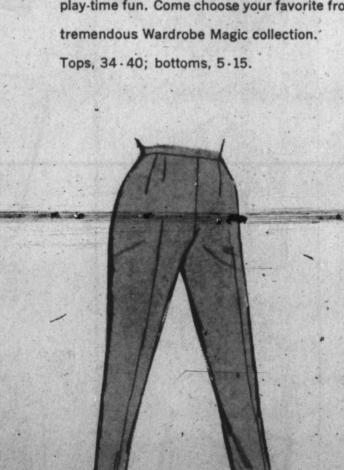
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POURING IT ON in the 50-yard back stroke competition for 9 and 10-year-olds in the Hereford Swim Meet Saturday morning are Bob Grady, Douglas Greeson, Stev-

THOUGHTS OF INSECTS AND HOT WEATHER, seem to

dampen the spirits of Bobby Ramey, Hereford, as he

waits for the arrival of the train which carried the mem-

bers of the 1st Platoon, 700th Engineers, to summer camp.

en McAndrews and Danny Greeson. Mc-Andrews won this race with a time of 21 (Staff Photo)



AN INDIAN MERMAID TEAM is beginning Hereford Saturday morning their routine in the above picture. The group performed at the swim meet in



their four-day camp at Ceta Canyon last

AN INDIAN FESTIVAL was one of the high- week. The girls made their own authenlights for Hereford Camp Fire Girls during tic costumes, noisemakers and masks for

plus tax and retreadable trade-in 15-MONTH ROAD HAZARD **GUARANTEE** Should tire fail for ANY reason during full warranty period you get a new tire with full credit for unused mileage based on Gates standard adjustment schedule.

OF HEREFORD

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Hereford Camp Fire Girls Return From Wohelo Camp

A group of sub sbronzed, tir- ways to use nature items collec- es. ed and happy girls and adults ted by the girls. recently returned home after Dramatic arts, costumes and camp at Ceta Canyon.

was "a greater appreciation of per service. God's wonderful world and its Mrs. Richard Jackman was purpose."

From Hereford there were Dameron with her classes. of age, plus 14 adult workers craft and frontier craft was and counselors and sev en Mrs. Bill Hardwick. She stressteenage camp helpers on hand ed hiking safety rules and a the first week in August. Al- close observation of terrain, so attending a day camp plant life and insects in nature were 87 Blue Birds and 22 ad- study. ult leaders and mothers.

Mrs. Virgil Marsh was camp director, Mrs. Arthur Stoy was camp nurse and taught classes in first aid and frontier craft. Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath was dietitian for the camp and supervised the meals. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Ervin Roberson Jr., Mrs. H. A. Cavness and Mrs. Mable Williams.

Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger taught several classes in such handcrafts as basketmaking, weaving, making hiking boxes and

How Can I?

Q. Is there any way I can re-novate some cracked dishes? A. If the cracks in your dishes are not too deep, you can probably make them invisible by boiling the dishes in sweet milk for about an hour, over low heat. This is often wonderfully effective for keeping intact some pieces that would otherwise be hard to replace.

Q. How can I renovate some rusted metalware? A. Dip it into some pure

cider vinegar, then let it dry til 9:30 p.m. In addition to their for a few days. Wipe away the regularly - scheduled activities, remaining loosened rust parti-

YOUNG HOBBYIST COVENTRY, Conn. (2) - Paul H. Krause, 10, is a boy who real-

ly gets things done. A year ago, he took a training course and became a fullfledged SCUBA diver - one who uses a self - contained underwater breathing apparatus.

He also is an accompli shed knitter and indulges in 13 other hobbies.

Two high points of the camp

the completion of the Hereford make - up classes were taught Camp Fire Council's Wohelo by Mrs. Bill Dameron, who also had charge of choral singing Theme for the four - day camp and the Sunday morning Ves-

camp mother and assisted Mrs. 69 girls, from 10 to 14 years In charge of hiking, business

Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. taught classes in water safety and reported that every girl earned honors in swimming. The Flying Fish badge, highest given in the Camp Fire swimming program, was awarded to Judy Crume.

In addition, 30 girls earned their poliwog badges, 14 received frog badges and eight won fish badges. Mrs. Hill also taught a class in water ballet.

Mrs. John Jacobsen had charge of the citizenship class, which had charge of flag ceremonies and the camp bulletin board. Jenelle Haynes was in charge of games and sports while Mrs. Philip Barkley taught outdoor craft.

.In order to meet camp requirements, the girls slept outdoors one night and prepared three meals outdoors, including one meal prepared without the use of cooking or eating uten-

Suzie Woodford, Becky Jackson, Catherine Burrus, Royce Ann Gililland, Kathy Boston, Linda Hart and Patsy Stoy were camp helpers.

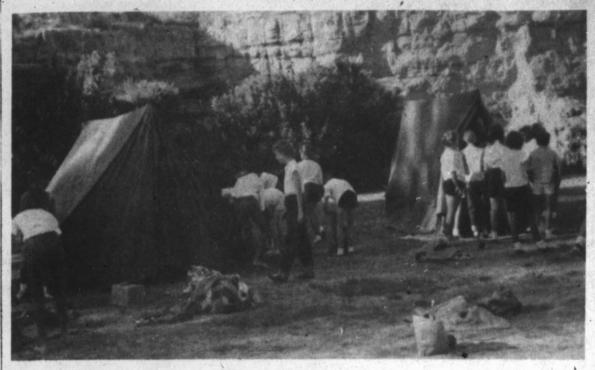
The girls started their day at 6:45 a.m. and stayed busy unthey were required to keep their cabins and campgrounds neat and to take turns in the kitchen serving meals and washing dishwere the Council Fire Ceremonial and the Indian Festival.

The entire camp participated in the inspirational Council Fire Ceremonial Friday evening dawn, noon and evening.

urday evening was plan n e d crafts.

and staged by the campers, who made their own authentic costumes, noisemak e r s, headbands and masks.

All girls who attended the with a torchlight hike up to the Wohelo camp earned honors toceremonial site, where they ward rank for their work. The lighted three fires, representing Blue Birds, during their on e day at camp, had hiking, na-The Indian Festival on Sat- ture study, swimming and hand-



IN THE SHADE beneath towering canyon walls, Hereford Camp Fire Girls prepare to take down their tents after completing utensils. their outdoor camping activities, which in-

cluded one night under canvas and three meals cooked outside, one without aid of



THIS IS DADDY

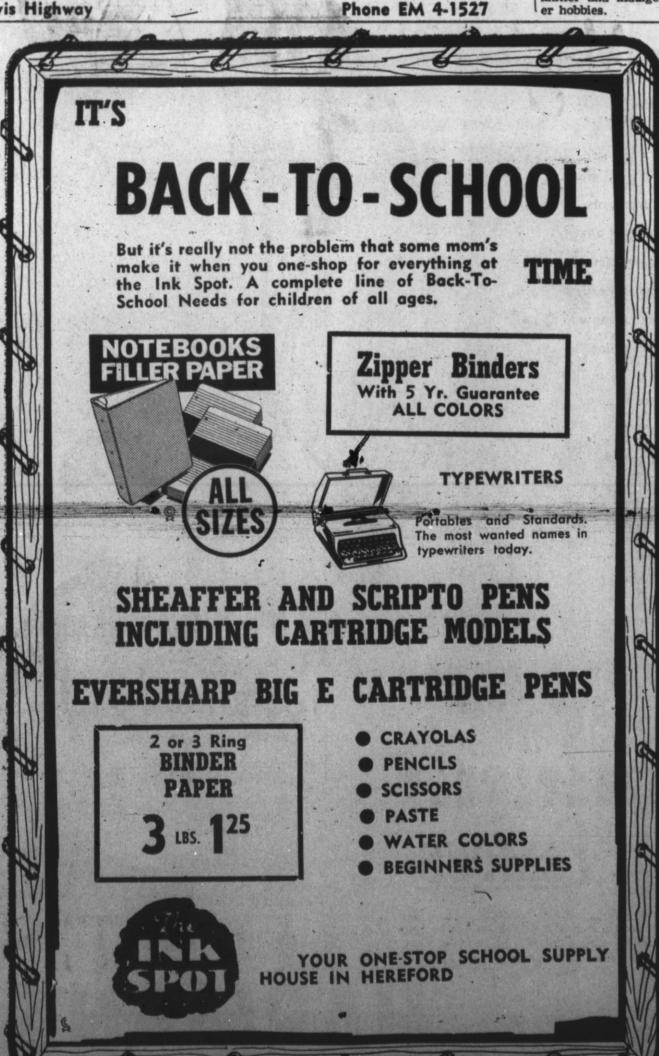


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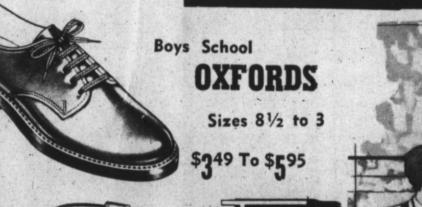
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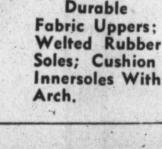
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