

Table with weather forecast: Thursday 85-87, Friday 87-87, Saturday 89-88. Includes moisture for Aug. 1.30, year: 19.50, last year: 10.30.

Around Town

Hot weather continued to be the favorite topic of conversation around town the past few days as the mercury consistently pushed its way into the high 90's. Cool nights, considered a blessing by many, however, provided little consolation to the small fry upon whom it has suddenly dawned: "School will open in just two more weeks!"

And, to possibly make things worse, Dr. R. R. Willis, County Health Officer, said that recent reports from the national Polio foundation say that booster shots are recommended each year for all persons who have been previously inoculated with anti-polio vaccine.

Jake Boydston was hobbling around on crutches Saturday with a story about how he fell into a concrete flume which runs through his barn. "No broken bones," according to X-rays, but the tendons are badly strained and Jake has around three long weeks in which to think things over while he uses the crutches.

A three-way session between equalization boards of Deaf Smith County, the school district and the City of Hereford has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, according to Judge H. E. Hennessey, who said the groups will consider "unfinished business" at the session.

A semi-truck load of vegetables, consisting of carrots, onions and potatoes were given to Boys Ranch Friday morning by the Hereford Optimist Club. The vegetables were donated by four local produce sheds. The truck was loaded Thursday evening by Jack Allison, Bill Bradley, Bill Wells, Bill Phipps and Marvin Coffey, all members of the Optimist Club. Bradley, Phipps

Men Awaiting Return Here

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department received reports recently that two men wanted here are being held by officers in other cities. Both have been indicted by the Grand Jury, they said.

Harold Kenneth Geslin, wanted here for violation of probation, is now being held by the M. Vernon Sheriff's Department. He was formerly charged with child desertion.

Extradition papers were received Friday by the Sheriff's department here for Robert Arthur Sanders, 35, now being held in Mobile, Ala. He is wanted here on charge of forgery, officers said.

Both will be returned to Hereford soon, officers said.

Absentee Ballot Interest Light In Primary Vote

A minimum of interest in the Democratic Second Primary, Aug. 23, has been indicated in this county through absentee ballots, according to County Clerk Ralph Smith, who said that only seven absentee votes have been cast so far in the primary.

A total of 57 votes were cast in the July Primary, which drew a total of approximately 1,750 votes. The same ratio (3.1-to-1) would result in fewer than 250 votes in the coming primary.

One race for County Commissioner finds Otto Massey, incumbent, opposed by J. C. Morrison on the local level, while Robert W. Hamilton and J. Edwin Smith appear in a contest for the office of Association Justice, Supreme Court, Place One, on the state level.

Most observers predict substantially heavier voting than the absentee ballots indicate, but feel that voting will be lighter than in the first primary. Heavier balloting is expected in Voting Precincts 2 and 11 than over the county, due to race for commissioner.



SCHEDULING—The administration staff of Hereford High School was busy this week in preparation for the influx of students to the school on Sept. 2. Working on textbook and student schedules are, left to right, Miss Della Stagner, elementary coordinator, Bill Stanford, principal of Hereford High School, and Mrs. Viola Chisholm, English and art teacher at the high school. (Staff Photo)

LABOR CAMP 'LARGEST CAMP OF ITS KIND IN TEXAS'

Three-Point Report Made By Day School Sponsors

Board members of the Migrant Ministry committee, sponsored by five local churches, Saturday submitted a three-point report on the Hereford Labor Camp, which the group recognized as "the largest camp of its kind in Texas." This group which operates the Day Nursery at the Labor Camp, pointed out that their conclusions are based on daily observations of the last seven weeks.

In the three-point observations, the ladies said, they wished to share with the community the following "convictions and observations": "1. Our work at the camp is based on the conviction that people can be taught to help themselves; Without this conviction, we would not have started the Day Nursery four years ago."

Labor Situation Here Called 'White Picture'

Classifying the labor situation in this area as a "White Picture," Pat Patterson, local representative of the State Employment Service, estimated that from 2,500 to 3,000 workmen are currently employed in fields, packing sheds and processing plants. He estimated that at least 95 per cent of the employment is directly related to agriculture.

Funeral Services For J. R. Fowlkes Held in Amarillo

Funeral services for James Ross Fowlkes, 42, former Hereford business man, were conducted at 4 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Chapel in Amarillo. The Rev. Euel Crosby, assistant pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, was in charge of the services. Burial was made in Llano Cemetery, Amarillo, with local arrangements in charge of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Fowlkes, a resident of Hillsboro for the past four months, was found dead in a room at Smith Motel at 9:15 a.m. Friday by G. D. Calson, motel owner, and G. W. Parrish, who occupied the adjoining room and reported noise of a gunshot to Calson. County officers investigated the report and Justice of Peace Berry Miles returned a verdict of death from self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Mr. Fowlkes was born Sept. 18, 1915, in Amarillo, and moved to Hereford from Amarillo 16 years ago. He managed an auto store here for several years, then operated the Parkway Grocery for a number of years. During the past four months he has assisted his brother in operation of a Hillsboro Hotel. He was a member of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Mr. Fowlkes is survived by five children, Joan, 18, James Preston, 16, Judy, 14, John Edward, 12, and Jerry Richard, 9, all of Hereford; his mother, Mrs. F. E. Ingham, 1700 Madison, Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. T. E. Reymann, Mrs. J. A. Hedgecock and Mrs. R. N. Larimer, all of Amarillo; two brothers, Noble Fowlkes of Amarillo and Preston Fowlkes of Hillsboro.

District Court pre-trial hearings, scheduled Aug. 27, will include a case of general interest to residents of Hereford, when the case of W. E. Robinson vs. City of Hereford is heard. Robinson alleges injuries as a former city employee and is asking for a settlement of \$22,300.

Robinson, age 54, formerly worked on one of the City of Hereford trash trucks and, in his petition, cites that he injured his back while lifting a heavy barrel. He further alleges permanent and total disability for performing future manual labor as a result of the injury.

Grain Sorghum Crop May Run \$7 Million

Present hot, dry weather is not improving the grain sorghum picture but, despite the present outlook, observers are predicting something like 460 million pounds in this immediate area. The figure would mean from \$6 million to \$7 million gross income from the crop.

As in recent years, most of the 1958 grain sorghum yield is anticipated on approximately 100,000 acres seeded to the crop in the irrigation belt, with estimated yields running from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds to the acre. Current weather definitely does not contribute to the irrigated maize situation, but it is still not nearly so serious as with the dry land farmer.

General estimates indicate 50,000 acres of dry land seeded to grain sorghum in the area this year, and this part of the crop provides the big question mark to most observers. It is also the portion of the crop which can mean a sizeable increase in total yield and greater income to the area over 1957.

"It's anybody's guess, of course," said Lefty Thomas, county agent, "but I will stick my neck out and estimate 1,200 pounds to the acre (60 million pound total) for the dry land fields." Thomas set his guess on average irrigated yields at 4,000 pounds to the acre, but several other growers and handlers were more inclined to favor an average yield of around 2,500 pounds.

Harvest of the territory's largest crop should begin between Sept. 15 and Sept. 25, according to most estimates, and each of the observers hastily pointed out, "everything depends upon the weather." Continued hot, dry days will speed the harvest sharply, while some August rains, most people feel, would substantially boost the overall yield — especially in the dry land areas. A need for additional moisture and relief from the heat was voiced generally this week as dry land farmers discussed the crop. The harvest "peak" was foreseen for the week of October 20.

Support prices, already set for this year, will run \$1.60 to \$1.61 per hundred. This is based on the \$1.75 support figure, less storage and other required costs which usually run 14 or 15 cents, leaving \$1.60 or \$1.61 net to the grower.

CHINCH BUGS, a comparatively new menace to milo growers, showed up in recent weeks and will probably cut the overall yield in the territory by as much as 10 per cent, according to Thomas.

"They are spotted, and losses may run up to 50 per cent in some of the worse spots," he said. "However, they are spotted even in the fields which are suffering the worst."

Heavy spraying has been recommended to combat the insects, and planes are currently busy at the job. From 25,000 to 30,000 acres has already been sprayed in this immediate area, while sprayers report "plenty of business" as new infestations turn up from day to day.

Chinch bug infestations are comparatively new to the extension service, just as they are to local growers, many of whom figure that the bugs migrate in to grain sorghum from fence rows and adjoining weed growth. No one, however, had been able to definitely isolate the origin of the new threat.

Similar factors," Collier pointed out, "but that the rate he decided solely upon the productivity of the place."

When the established rate is determined, it cannot exceed the county rate by more than 150 per cent, according to the order; nor can it exceed 20 per cent of the actual value of the land.

Producers can get a 10 per cent bonus over the established rate for putting their entire farm under contract, Collier said; however, he hastily added that the old \$5,000 limit is still in effect, and that producers in this bracket are not eligible.

Another change in the soil (Continued On Page 2)

Here's Where Your Bread Is Buttered

Ever wonder about the type country in which you live? Statistics say that Deaf Smith County is composed of approximately 964,000 acres. These acres, according to records in the ASC office, are divided as follows in round figures:

- 370,000 acres—non-crop and range lands.
365,000 acres—under irrigation.
221,650 acres—dry land farming.
111,000 acres—long term soil bank (3 to 10 years).
34,500 acres—short term soil bank.
7,000 acres—townsites and roads.

From the above figures, the records show around 150,000 acres in grain sorghum, 100,000 of which is irrigated; 211,000 acres in wheat, and 11,550 acres in cotton. The office had no figures available on vegetables, which run in the neighborhood of 20,000 acres.

New Soil Bank Plan Provides County Rate; Other Changes

New regulations on the Conservation Reserve Program, more popularly known as "Soil Bank," were received this week at the Hereford ASC office and, according to Faust Collier, manager, will result in several changes for the coming year.

In the first place, producers who plan to enter the program, will appear before the County Committee and ask for an established rate on his farm, Collier said. This rate, in the past, has been 80 per cent, in the future, will be based on a "county rate" supplied to the County Committee which, in turn, will determine the new established rate on the basis of productivity.

"Instructions saw that the rate shall not take into consideration the location, improvements, irrigation facilities or

Running for office is expensive, but perhaps not quite such a financial outlay as many people believe, according to expense accounts filed with the Deaf Smith County Clerk out of the July Primary.

The largest expenditure involves the filing fee with the Democratic Party, proceeds of which are used to offset expenses of holding the election. The 14 county candidates filed a total of \$1,966.81 in expenses as follows:

- Velma Hodges, unopposed for County Treasurer, \$100; \$80 filing fee, \$20 announcement.
H. E. Hennessey, unopposed for County Judge, \$145; \$115 filing fee; \$20 announcement; \$10 Walcott School.
Ralph Smith, unopposed for County Clerk, \$135; \$115 filing fee; \$20 announcement.

Dave Alexander for County Assessor-Collector, \$193.50; \$65 filing fee; \$10 travel expense; \$120 stenographic expense; \$45 telephone and postage; \$133.50 printing and stationary; \$20 announcement fee.

Ben Conklin for County Assessor-Collector, \$130.84; \$65 filing fee; \$29.84 travel; \$16 printing; \$20 announcement.

Lucille Posey, unopposed for (Continued On Page 2)

Final Rites Held For Infant Here

Funeral services for Geneva Samuels, 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Samuels, 1626 E. 2nd, were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Kreig-Marcum Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Calvin Hodge, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, officiated. The child died at 8:05 a.m. Friday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after a short illness. She was born Jan. 24, 1958, in Hereford.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery. The child is survived by her parents; one sister, Glenda, of Hereford; and the grandparents, Mrs. Martha Clayton of Hereford and Mrs. Willie Tibbs of Sudan.

Running for Office Expensive, But Outlay Surprisingly Small

Running for office is expensive, but perhaps not quite such a financial outlay as many people believe, according to expense accounts filed with the Deaf Smith County Clerk out of the July Primary.

Boys Ranch Or Bust

Jackie Allison, left, and Marvin Coffey, president of the Hereford Optimist Club, stand amid the semi-truck load of vegetables the Optimist Club gave to Boys Ranch Friday. The vegetables, donated by four local produce sheds, consisted of 60 sacks of carrots, 116 sacks of potatoes and 50 sacks of onions. Sending vegetables to Boys Ranch is an annual Optimist project. (Bradley Photo)

House Shortage Seen as 'Tighter'

Would-be residents of Hereford this week encountered a housing shortage, which many people believe to be as bad as at any time in the World War II boom. The shortage seemed to be hitting in all classes and levels.

"Many laborers are moving on because they cannot find housing," said Pat Patterson, Texas Employment Service manager. Classified ads in The Brand "For Rent" section dropped from the usual 15 to 20 listings in recent weeks to seven — "two bedrooms, three apartments and two houses."

A similar push for additional housing was reported through the radio station and the Chamber of Commerce office. Some people, after the scant offerings were snapped up, complained because they could not find the type accommodations they wanted, while others said, "We just can't locate anything at all."

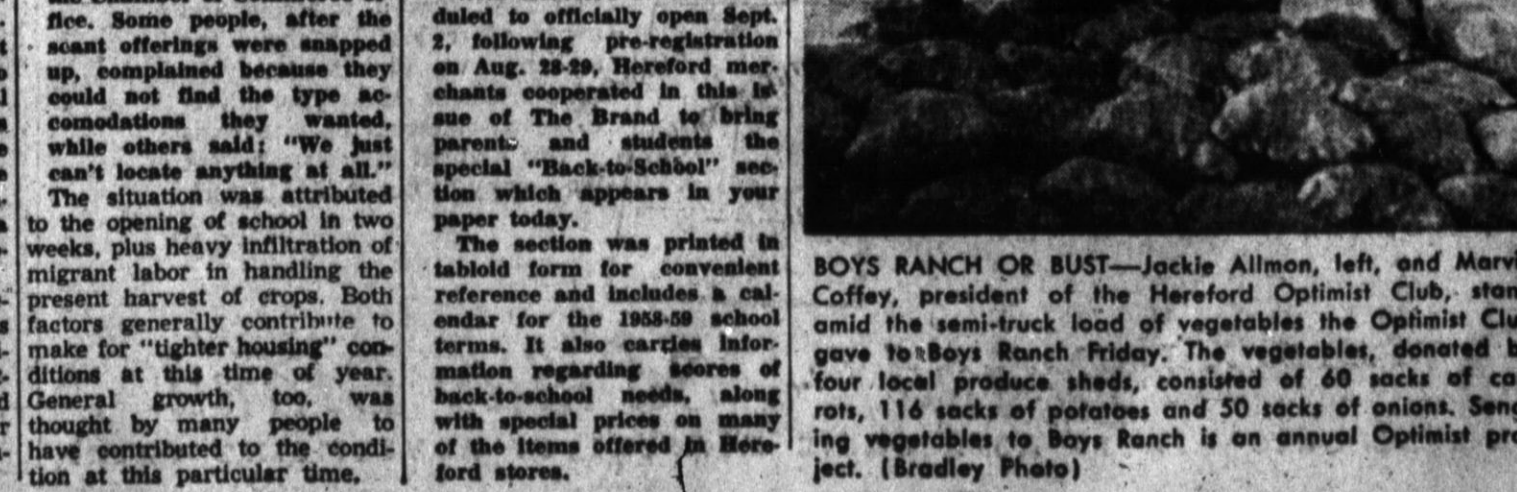
The situation was attributed to the opening of school in two weeks, plus heavy infiltration of migrant labor in handling the present harvest of crops. Both factors generally contribute to make for "tighter housing" conditions at this time of year.

General growth, too, was thought by many people to have contributed to the condition at this particular time.

Back-To-School Tips, Bargains

With Hereford schools scheduled to officially open Sept. 2, following pre-registration on Aug. 28-29, Hereford merchants cooperated in this issue of The Brand to bring special "Back-to-School" section which appears in your paper today.

The section was printed in tabloid form for convenient reference and includes a calendar for the 1958-59 school terms. It also carries information regarding scores of back-to-school needs, along with special prices on many of the items offered in Hereford stores.



BOYS RANCH OR BUST—Jackie Allison, left, and Marvin Coffey, president of the Hereford Optimist Club, stand amid the semi-truck load of vegetables the Optimist Club gave to Boys Ranch Friday. The vegetables, donated by four local produce sheds, consisted of 60 sacks of carrots, 116 sacks of potatoes and 50 sacks of onions. Sending vegetables to Boys Ranch is an annual Optimist project. (Bradley Photo)

Around Town

(Continued From Page 1)

and Kenneth Maxwell took the truck to Boys Ranch.

Going away to school for the first time or returning to con-

tinued study already begun? Call the society editor, phone EM 4-0143, or send a card to Mrs. John McLean, 243 W. Fifth St., so that your name can be included on the list now being prepared for The Brand. Give your name, the name of your parents and your choice of school.

Visiting in the Orpha Click home are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. "Ox" Emmons and daughter of Breckenridge. Mr. Emmons is a former vocational ag teacher in the Hereford Schools, and is looking forward to visiting in Hereford a few days, especially with some of his former students.

dents.

Frank Halmer, 61, 815 Ave. K, and Jessy Ramirez, 46, Labor Camp, who were involved in an automobile accident on the Harrison Highway Wednesday, have been released from Deaf Smith County Hospital. Both driving pick-up trucks, they collided at the intersection of a county road and Harrison Highway, 3 1/2 miles west of Hereford.

James May, 21-year old employee of the Lydick Roofing Company in Amarillo, who received burns on both hands and the top of his feet Wednesday while working on the roof of the Osborn Bulck Co., was reported in satisfactory condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital. He was burned as he was carrying two five-gallon buckets of hot tar, witnesses said. The tar spilled into both his gloves.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom left this week to attend the funeral services of his sister, Miss Ada Ruth Newsom, in Meadeville, Mo.

Three...

(Continued From Page 1)

pal, and Presbyterian, met Thursday night to hear an evaluation of the program at the Labor Camp by the summer staff workers, Aureo Bispo dos Santos, and Eunice Vasquez.

"The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mr. A. Petersen. Mrs. Ray Coneway gave a report of the contributions of churches, civic clubs, merchants, and other social organizations toward the program.

"Miss Vasquez told of the camp activities including the morning program for the younger children, craft classes in the afternoon for the older children, and movies at night for the entire family.

"Mrs. J. J. Durham, home economics teacher, offered afternoon classes for the women in the camp, teaching child care, sewing, cooking, and simple health practices.

"Mr. Santos offered an evaluation and recommendations for the program next summer. He commended the camp manager,

Domingo Pesina, for his untiring efforts in the managing of the camp. Mr. Pesina is not only the manager, but he is also the law enforcement officer, plumber, carpenter, electrician, counselor and friend to the people, according to Mr. Santos.

Attending the meeting was Miss Betty Whitaker, Director of Migrant Ministry for the Texas Council of Churches, who informed the Board that the Hereford Labor Camp is the largest camp of its kind in Texas as far as she knows.

Soil...

(Continued From Page 1)

bank operation appears on the phase covering return of land to grass. Where the local office before contributed 80 per cent of this cost, the figure has been dropped to 50 per cent on new contracts.

Generally speaking, Collier said, other phases of the soil bank remain the same as last year.

"We will publicize the county rate as soon as we get the figure," he continued, "and we are expecting it any day now." Persons interested in the soil bank were invited to visit the local office for details. Sept. 26 has been set as deadline for application for effective rates, and those who apply will have until Oct. 17 before they make their final decision to accept or reject the plan.

"There is no obligation as the result of a request for an effective rate," he said, "but it does put you in a position to take part in the soil program when the Oct. 17 deadline arrives."

Running...

(Continued From Page 1)

District Clerk, \$105; \$85 filing fee; \$20 announcement.

Charles Skelton, unopposed for County Sheriff, \$85; \$65 filing fee; \$20 announcement.

C. B. Miles for Justice of Peace, \$30.12, announcement, printing and advertising. Miles filing fee had previously been paid through a prior race.

Jack Grady for Justice of Peace, \$140; \$65 filing fee; \$9.52 travel; \$10 stenographic cost; \$35.48 printing; \$20 announcement.

A. J. Schroeter, unopposed for County Surveyor, \$45; \$25 filing fee and \$20 announcement.

Otto Maas for Commissioner, Precinct 2, \$211.50; \$65 filing fee; \$30 travel; \$20 stenographic; \$40 telephone and postage; \$26.50 printing; \$20 announcement.

J. C. Morrison for Commissioner, Precinct 2, \$106.85; \$10 travel; \$60 filing fee; \$16.85 printing; \$20 announcement.

G. W. Newsom for Commissioner, Precinct 2, \$129; \$60 filing fee; \$21 printing; \$48 announcement and newspaper ads.

Lee Conklin for Commissioner of Precinct 2, \$118; \$60 filing fee; \$7.50 travel; \$22.50 printing; \$20 announcement.

Hereford Garden Club Features Round-Up Meet

Hereford Garden Club held its August session in the home of Mrs. O. H. Herring Friday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Norman Moore, president, presided.

The program consisted of reports given by officers and committees of the past year in a general round-up of club activities during the year. Mrs. Herring, horticulture chairman, reminded members that now is the time to seed and prune roses.

The September meeting will mark the beginning of a new year and will be held in the home of Mrs. Norman Moore on Sept. 12.

Three new members were elected to active membership during the business session.

A coffee hour was enjoyed with refreshments served to C. C. Ferguson, John Hacker, Emmett Hale, O. G. Hill Sr., W. C. Hromas, John Jacobsen Jr., A. L. Manjeot, Norman Moore, E. Ramey, M. T. Rutter, R. L. Wilson, Ralph McCullough, M. M. Kester, Jeff Gilbreath, C. D. Kelton, two visitors, Mrs. H. L. McCullough of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Cecil Brawley, a newcomer to Hereford.

SEMINOLE VISITORS

Mrs. J. E. Springer and Jan-in of Seminole are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr.

ATTEND SHOWER

Attending a shower honoring Mrs. Maniel Beavers last Friday in the home of Mrs. A. T. Frye were Mrs. Clifford Moore, Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. W. H. Fogle, and Jeanette Moore.

PANHANDLE VISITOR

Carolyn Vance of Panhandle visited over the weekend with Nancy Story.

Hunters Here Outnumber Fishermen By 3-1 Ratio Coming Fiesta

Hunters outnumber fishermen by a ratio of 3-to-1 in Deaf Smith County!

The statement will result in some argument, — and may well be untrue — but, nevertheless, it is reflected through the sale of licenses reported in county clerk's office. A total of 276 hunting licenses were issued in the county during the past 12 months, as compared with 85 fishing licenses, according to Ralph Smith, clerk. He said that the figures include sales through hardware, sporting goods stores and other outlets.

Fishermen paid out a total of \$183.75 for licenses, at \$2.15 a throw, while hunters paid out a total of \$869.40, at \$3.15 per license. Combined, the two sets of licenses totaled \$1,053.15 in this county. The figures do not include duck stamps, which are a federal permit handled through the post office on migratory birds.

Texas fishing licenses and hunting licenses for the current year expire Aug. 31, and must be replaced by those who engage in either sport after Sept. 1, 1958.

"You can't judge the total number of fishermen or hunters by the Deaf Smith County figures," Smith pointed out, adding, "a lot of fellows fish

and hunt out-of-state, and quite a few local residents buy their Texas fishing and hunting licenses out of the county."

Present laws require resident licenses for all resident hunters; fishermen can fish in their own county without a license, provided they use natural rather than artificial baits. Outside his home county, a fisherman must have a resident license, regardless of the type of bait used.

WORLD'S FAIR PERFORMERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Ballet Theater and the Philadelphia Orchestra are to represent this country in the music-theater-ballet-film festival at the Brussels World's Fair.

Another group, New York's Juilliard School Orchestra, is taking part in a supplementary World Festival of Music and Drama being held concurrently during the summer in the Belgian capital.

Further plans for the Mexican Independence Day celebration, which will take place here Sept. 15-16, were discussed at the meeting of the Merchants Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Friday morning.

Also, it was announced that the Rotary Club proposed holding a barbecue to help sponsor its annual calf show, and that advance tickets to the barbecue would be sold when plans were completed.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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Hereford, Texas
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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



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We believe it is just as necessary for us to tell you what you get for your advertising dollars, in terms of known circulation value, as it is for you to do business with your customers on the basis of recognized standards. That's why this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

WHAT IS THE A.B.C.? The Bureau is a cooperative and nonprofit association of 3450 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

WHAT A.B.C. DOES FOR YOU. At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office and makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records to obtain the **FACTS** that tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper.

WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU. The circulation **FACTS** obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other **FACTS** about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.



Coal—by the ton

Lumber—by the foot

Wheat—by the bushel

Land—by the acre

Gasoline—by the gallon

There are standards

REMEMBER WHEN?
By CHARLIE SEEDS

"NYLONS ON SALE" . . . That's not a headline you'll remember, because when it first happened it wasn't front page news. But the year when nylon hose first went on sale was a significant event in modern history, as any woman — or man! — can tell you.

The production of this new kind of stocking material was a note-worthy example of applied science. The first sale of nylons was an experimental one, held in a department store in Wilmington, Delaware. The stockings had come from a single pilot plant of the Nylon Division of the DuPont Company.

The response of American women was overwhelming. By Christmas of that year women everywhere were clamoring for nylons. Full scale production of the sensational new stockings followed immediately after the first sale, but production couldn't keep up with the demand. Something new had been added to feminine beauty.

Remember the year? Women liked the looks of the new nylons that year, and liked the wear they gave. Men looked for similar things that year in "an automobile . . . good looks and the promise of dependable service. The year was 1939.

Good looks . . . with years-ahead features that mean lasting value. . . plus engineering that means dependable service. . . you get all this in a new 1958 FORD. And our deal makes it easier than ever to drive a new FORD. Stop in and check our higher trade — our lower terms — CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO., INC. 146 E. Second St. Phone EM 4-2727.

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1957 VOLKSWAGON, like new as you know this is the car that gives you 30 miles per gal. Has radio, and heater and only 13,000 miles. You can buy for **\$1595**

1955 FORD Fairlane, four door, blue and white finish. With good tires, has radio, heater and air conditioning. **\$1045**

1954 CHEVROLET "210" two door, heater, new seat covers. A low price of **\$695**

1954 MERCURY 2 door, V8, overdrive, radio and heater, clean and good from bumper to bumper. **\$795**

1955 DODGE four door Coronet. Has radio, heater, automatic drive. A nice car at a low price of **\$895**

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. New tires, radio, and heater. Completely rebuilt engine. **\$595**

1957 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. V8 engine, four speed transmission, equipped with butane. **\$1095**

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Temple Baptist Church
700 Avenue K
Services Start at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17 thru Aug. 24

Morning Services at
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JOE VERNON Of Canadian, Texas Will do the preaching
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Fellowship follows Evening Service - Everyone Welcome

Coin Collector's Language Is Important To Newcomers

By LONNIE HUDKINS
Newcomers to the educational and relaxing hobby of numismatics — coin collecting — are sometimes confused and bewildered when they hear veteran collectors talk about "three-legged buffaloes" and "about uncirculated" coins. Therefore, it's wise to learn the language of the coin collector early in the game. For example, when a collector talks about a "three-legged buffalo," he has reference to a buffalo nickel that was minted in 1857 in Denver. Some of the nickels minted

that year in Denver had a defect, in that one of the legs flaked off and the coin has the appearance of a buffalo standing on three legs. A three-legged buffalo thus brings a handsome premium from collectors who save them. When a coin collector says his coin is "about uncirculated," he means it is in extremely fine condition, showing traces of only the slightest wear. Here are the categories of coin conditions as observed by most collectors:
Proof: Coins struck for col-

lectors from polished dies and blanks by hand metal press to give them a mirror surface. Proof coins for the current year may be obtained by sending a money order for \$2.10 to the Superintendent, Philadelphia Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Uncirculated: Coins minted for circulation, but never placed in circulation. Coins may be uncirculated and still be tarnished or have scratches from the mint bags in which they were transported. About uncirculated, or extremely fine: Coins only slightly circulated that retain some of the mint luster. Very fine: Coins showing some wear but with every feature and detail still sharp. Fine: Coins that have been in circulation, but with every feature sharp. High points may be worn. Very good: Coins whose features are not all sharp. Some features are fine while others show considerable wear. Good: All features visible but worn. Fair: Space fillers unless rare. Coins in this category are worn to the extent that some features are not legible. Conditions of coins are extremely important in trading or buying and selling. For example, a 1916 dime minted in Denver (only 264,000 were minted) will bring \$215 if uncirculated, \$15 if fair.

Boys Ranch Rodeo On Labor Day

Labor Day weekend is the traditional date for the widely-known Boys Ranch Annual Rodeo, and this coming Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 will mark the fourteenth consecutive presentation of this event. Staged entirely by Boys Ranchers, no performers or riders other than the boys are permitted to participate. Specialty acts will be presented between riding events, but these will be the only "outsiders" in the entire, fast-moving show. Boys from five through 17 will ride in bronc, steer, bull and calf busting events for points and prizes and the title of Best All-Around Cowboy. The boys have also arranged several specialty acts, one of which includes their well-known chuck wagon. Boys Ranchers will handle the clowning and bull-fighting chores as well as trick riding and roping events. This year's Boys Ranch rodeo promises to be the best and fastest-moving yet, with afternoon performances at 2:30 each day at the Boys Ranch rodeo arena. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.



BEHAVE!—Napoleon, a pet Boys Ranch burro, receives instructions on his behavior during the forthcoming Boys Ranch Rodeo from one of the little ranchers. The well-known rodeo will be held at Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, and promises to be the best yet. A performance will be held each afternoon at 2:30.

Plastic Building Blocks Being Used In Designs

FT. SAM HOUSTON (AP)—Plastic building blocks — similar but more scientific than those in Junior's playbox — are being used by Army medical experts to help design more efficient military hospitals. Hospital administration students at Brooke Army Medical Center here use the plastic blocks, each labeled as to the unit it represents, to study both vertical and horizontal arrangements of hospitals. The use of the blocks enables the students to visualize the finished hospital. They also eliminate much of the preliminary paper work and blueprints. The assembled blocks show final plans.

the entire multi-story plan with all wings properly numbered and labeled to be viewed from any angle. Dismantled, each floor can be studied for the most efficient arrangement. To eliminate waste motions and to utilize space properly, it is important that operating rooms, examination rooms, X-ray centers, kitchens and supply rooms be conveniently located. Once constructed, changes in a hospital are prohibitively expensive if not impossible. The building blocks permit designers to make the needed changes before the architects draw the final plans.

Very fine: Coins showing some wear but with every feature and detail still sharp. Fine: Coins that have been in circulation, but with every feature sharp. High points may be worn. Very good: Coins whose features are not all sharp. Some features are fine while others show considerable wear. Good: All features visible but worn. Fair: Space fillers unless rare. Coins in this category are worn to the extent that some features are not legible. Conditions of coins are extremely important in trading or buying and selling. For example, a 1916 dime minted in Denver (only 264,000 were minted) will bring \$215 if uncirculated, \$15 if fair.

FLOYDADA VISITORS
Mrs. Bob Owens and Mrs. Jerry Gode and daughter of Floydada visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cook.

Hereford Scouts Mermaid Swim Spend Weekend Club Formed At Conchas Dam

Under the leadership of Scout Master Wayne Lawrence, local members of Troop 80 left Hereford Friday around 1 p.m. on a weekend camping trip to Conchas Dam, N. M. Lawrence said the boys would fish, swim and water ski while camping at the lake. They plan to return this afternoon. Helping Lawrence with the boys are Bill Patton, John Pool, Fred Sims, A. B. Higgins, Carroll Craig and Arnold Wall. Scouts on the trip are Eddie and Freddie Thompson, Dale and Jimmy Hershey, Danny Cates, Joe Parker, David Block, Gilbert Sims, Robert Higgins, Gayland Ward, Johnny Jackson, James Frost, Woodie Hazlewood, Johnny Northcutt, Dan Taylor, Jerry Sheppard, Don Sheppard, Eugene Turner, Royce Lee Turner, Johnny Pool, Jimmy Kreis, Paul Moreno and Charlie Moreno. Money for the trip was earned by the boys, Lawrence said.



128 Dresses . . .
Values to \$24.95 . . . \$5.00
\$28.95 to \$39.95 . . . \$10.00
\$42.50 to \$69.95 . . . \$15.00

14 Suits
Values to \$85.00 \$20.00

THE Vogue
for the lady of fashion

The Mermaid Swimming Club was organized Thursday, Aug. 14, at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Noel. Officers elected were Mrs. Ora Hale, president and Mrs. Georgia Fisher, vice president. Mrs. Werner Koelzer was appointed contact committee chairman. The purpose of the club is to continue swimming during the winter at the indoor pool in Canyon. The Club will meet twice monthly. Those present were Mesdames Ora Hale, Georgia Fisher, Werner Koelzer, Charles Frye, John Smith, Earnest Langley, Harold Mudrock, James Headstream, Irvin Robinson, Marue Evans, D. R. Johnson, and the hostess, Eugene Noel. Other members of the swimming class will be contacted to join the Mermaid Swimming Club.

ed by the boys, Lawrence said.

Get Your Full Share of Dividends!

Save by the 10th
Earn from the 1st of each month

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
of
Clovis, New Mexico
in Hereford See
Elizabeth Womble
148 N. Main EM 4-0850

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

MAIN & 5th **GMAC** FIVE YEAR PLAN

Want to see some Used Cars that combine the power of a winter storm with the clean, fresh look of spring? Then take a look at our many "OK" used cars at 5th and Main and select an eye-catching, breath-taking, purse-pleasing Used Car of your choice. Remember, behind "OK" Used Car Wheels sit the world's most SATISFIED car owners!

SPECIAL MONDAY

1958 Chevrolet Impala, low mileage, radio, heater, air conditioning, Powerglide, electric windows, power steering and brakes, new tires, padded dash, and has a beautiful black and white finish. **\$2995**

1957 Chevrolet, Bel Air 4 door sedan, black and white, V8 motor, powerglide, power brakes, power steering, white tires, and many other extras. A local one owner, new car trade in. . . . **1,995.00**

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, black and white with red interior, Power Pack V8, overdrive, radio, heater and white tires. A local one-owner, new car trade-in. . . . **1,895.00**

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door sedan, lovely turquoise and ivory two tone, V8 motor, standard transmission, heater, white tires, and other extras. A really nice '56 "Chevy" at this special price of only **1,395.00**

1956 Mercury Sport Coupe, black and white, radio, heater, overdrive and white tires. Extra nice and clean, inside and out. If you're looking for a used Mercury, check this one for sure! Only **1,295.00**

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air V8 4 door, Lovely two-tone green, white tires, powerglide, radio, heater. A one-owner, like new '55 Chevy. **1,495.00**

1954 Mercury 4 door Sedan, lovely green finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, and other extras. Our very best value in a used car for only **695.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

TRUCK SPECIAL FOR AUGUST

1958 new Chevrolet grain trucks, 2 ton long wheelbase, 6503, 6 cyl. "261" motor, 2 speed axle, 8:25x20 front and rear tires, heavy duty wheels, heavy duty front and rear springs. Regular list price \$3444.15. **\$2995**
Special this month only

PICKUP SPECIAL FOR AUGUST

1958 new Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickups, short wheelbase, 6 cyl. motors, Stepsides or Fleetsides, side tire mounts, 3 speed transmissions. Regular list price \$2062.50; special this month **\$1749** only

1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, light green 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, heater, good cab and bed, mud grip tires. Ready and willing to work. **795.00**

1951 Ford V8, 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed transmission, black, heater, hitch, and good tires. A very good pickup at an outstanding price of only **395.00**

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds
Truck Transportation Headquarters

By JOE DENNETT

OFF MAIN STREET

GOSH! WHAT S'WATTER WITH ME?

EVERYONE ELSE STAYS UP LATE WHILE I GET SENT TO BED!

"GO TO BED!" "GO TO BED!" JUST BECAUSE I GOT INTO MISCHIEF TODAY!

ANYWAY, I DID HAVE FUN!

By ART BEEMAN

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

MAN - WE'VE COVERED A LOT OF GROUND TODAY - MIKED ALMOST TEN MILES!

But NOW - NOW!

I MIGHT BE LATE - I'M VISITING 3 STATES TODAY!

HURRY HOME FOR SUPPER!

By AL SMITH

RURAL DELIVERY

I'LL DRIVE YOU INTO TOWN FOR TWO BUCKS!

I NOTICED YOU HAVE A HEARING AID! ARE THEM THINGS ANY GOOD?

OH, SURE! I'D BE LOST WITHOUT IT!

GEE, IT MUST BE TOUGH TO BE HARD OF HEARING! OH, WELL, I GUESS MOST OF US HAVE SOMETHING WRONG WITH US - TAKE ME, FOR INSTANCE.

SOMETIMES, I CAN'T SEE MY HAND IN FRONT OF MY FACE!

By TOM OKA

HELP

HELP

HELP

Store Will Not Be Open Before 9 a. m. and Will Stay Open to 9 p. m.

Our Aim... to do a Week's Business in 12 Hours!
at H & H Furniture Co.

The Most Amazing Sale in History

Sale-A-Thon

a fast and furious 12 hours of selling!
Now Is The TIME TO BUY!



Monday, August 18th

Only!!

Early American
3 pc. Big Curved SECTIONAL
You probably won't Believe it!
Don't Run, Fly!
\$288
12 Hours!!

Spot Chairs \$10 ea.
Samson Card Tables & Chairs - 25% off
Maple, wood arm Sofa We hate to see it go!! Really 1/2 Price

Doctors & Ambulances on CALL for the RUSH!!

You Will Never Get A Better Deal!!

MAPLE
Round Table & 4 chair, 1 leaf - gather round!! It's Only **\$98**
to your house

100' Sofa Beige - 3 cushion. Really it's awful low tatter prices but this still worse **\$139**

Base Rocker up to \$89.50 Your Choice **\$59.50**

5 pc. pink Yard Set It's Cute!! **\$42.50**

Talk about Your buy, if you are lucky
Pullman Sofas
2 only \$265 Reg. \$389.50

5 piece Maple Group
3 Tables, Rocker, Divan **\$139.50**

Bronze or Chrome Dinettes **\$42.50 to \$109.50**

My Wife is in Mexico
My Horse is Sick and the Chickens are dying,
but we are still wheeling and dealing, trading and swapping furniture!!

HIDABEDS FULL SIZE
Goods covers - mattresses too!
\$129.50 up

2 Provincial SOFAS with Foam Rubber Cushion
\$159 ea.
A good buy from arm to arm

Don't Miss This
12 Hour Sale-A-Thon
Save to 59%

30" Gas Range **\$99.50**
36" Gas Range **\$119.50**

Upholstery Cleaner with brush qt. **\$1.50**

11 cu. ft. Refrigerator Yea, it's new 5 yr. warranty **\$229.50**

We can't tell you about the hereafter, but NEVER will this Sale happen again.
BEDROOM SUITES \$89.50. Out-of-town price \$139.50. That's Right!!

MAPLE LOVE SEAT
It's a 2 seater from the start!!
\$98
1 only!!

Pullman Living Room Suite Just 1/2 price
Out They Go!!

VIRTUE DINETTES & BRASS HEAD BOARDS
10% above our cost delivered. Get off the floor!!

5 ft. Redwood table, 2 benches in carton. 5 - \$20 ea.
8 ft. with benches 3 at \$35.

Linoleum RUGS **\$5.95**
Linoleum 90c sq. yd.

3 pc. Curved SECTIONAL **\$139.50**

WRIGHT AIR CONDITIONERS
4,000 and 4,500 with pumps 4 only at our ordered price Any special size ordered at 10% above cost. It's a dirty deal but you can stay cool!!

9 A.M.
A Front Room Buster!!
3 Tables - 2 Table Lamps with purchase of 2 pc. Living Room Suite. When the cat's away the mice will play. We are cleaning house.

til 9 P.M.
A Killer!!
Chest, full size Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser. It's a Steal at \$225. Monday Only Rose walnut or walnut finish
\$159
Vibrating Box Spring and Matching Innerspring Mattress. Reg. \$139.50 \$99.50

Italian Exchange Student Sends Letter To Residents

To all my friends in Hereford:

I just arrived home, in Torino, Italy, four days ago, and I am already studying very hard for my examinations in September. I take few minutes before going to bed to write you a few lines and let everybody know that I miss very much your friendly smiles.

It's been about a month and a half since I left your wonderful

community and so many things have happened since then! The bus trip through the United States with lots of other American Field Service students, the final reunion at Washington and getting all together for four days at the University of Syracuse has been simply great and by far unforgettable.

The bus I was on travelled through the central-eastern States with a most interesting itinerary. On July 26, we sailed from Montreal, Canada, on the S. S. Groote Beer. Our journey home has been pretty good, even though the boat was only 9,000 tons, with all consequences. . . .

We arrived at Rotterdam on Aug. 4, and after 24 hours of train, I got to see my family again. I let you imagine my happiness at that moment because I wouldn't know how to put it into words.

My parents and my sister came to welcome me in Milano, and the hardest thing for me was to talk in Italian — in fact it was already much better than when we tried to speak our own language on the boat, where we decided to talk Italian among us students to practice a little before meeting our families. Now it's almost O. K., but every time I get a chance to talk to somebody who understands English, I speak this language with a great pleasure, even though they certainly tease me for that certain Texas accent mixed with Italian accent!

All the memories of the wonderful year I spent in Hereford are and always will be very much alive in my heart and I'd be very grateful to you if you'd like to write me from time to time. I'll answer to you as soon as I can, so that, hearing from you, I feel like I am still living a little (at least in spirit) among you all, in that wonderful place called Hereford! It's with love that I want to tell you that you have a big place in my heart and to thank you for all what you have done for me the past year, a year

of dream as I can really call it. May God bless you always, Your friend forever, Silvano Felzio

None Injured In Accident

Police investigated an intersection accident at Main and Third St. at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Drivers were Henry Eugene Weemes, 44, 118 Moreman, and Eusebio Hernandez Prieto, 50, 311 Norton.

Prieto was issued a ticket for following to close. No injuries were reported.

Damage to the Weemes car was estimated at \$125, and to the Prieto car, \$35.

Hershey Told of Relative's Death

H. L. Hershey, Rt. 1, received word Saturday that his brother-in-law, Mr. Dudley Buzard, died in Portales, N. M., at noon Saturday. Funeral services are pending.

Mr. Buzard's wife was formerly Miss Katherine Hershey. Mr. Buzard had been ill recently, Hershey said. He was a resident of Hereford and Muleshoe for a short.

Survivors include Mrs. Buzard; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Ricketts of Hereford; three brothers-in-law, H. L. Hershey and A. C. Hershey of Hereford, and H. E. Hershey of Dimmitt.

\$200 Damage In Accident

An accident on E. First, 174 feet east of McKinley, resulted in \$200 in damage to two cars at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Drivers were Jackie Button Tidmore, 27, 113 Lake, and Dennis Ray Carter, 24, 117 Star St. Tidmore was issued a ticket for passing without sufficient clearance. No injuries were reported.

Damage to the Tidmore car was estimated at \$125, and to the Carter vehicle, \$75.

Golf Tourney Finals Go Today

First round of play in the Hereford City Junior Golf Tournament was completed yesterday around 2 p.m. with eight golfers competing in the event, Bud Posey, Hereford professional golfer, said yesterday.

Van Smith defeated Arley Moore, 3-4; Don Gregory topped Gary Wyatt, 2-1; Jimmy Curtis beat Troy Honea, 2-1; and Jimmy Bridges won by default. Semi-finals were scheduled for yesterday afternoon, with finals on tab Sunday.

Pairings are Smith vs. Gregory and Bridges vs. Curtis.

El Nino Study Club Has Party For Children

El Nino Study Club members were entertained at a coffee while their children enjoyed a play-party at the home of Mrs. Bill Decker Wednesday morning.

Arrangements for the parties were in the hands of the social committee of the club, including Mesdames Decker, Bill Waldrep, Doryal Young and Jim Bookout.

Members attending were Mesdames Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, T. J. Clary, R. A. Daniel, John Jacobsen Jr., W. J. Reeves, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Mark Woodall, Melvin Young, Doryal Young and the hostess.

Children attending the play-party were David Thomas, Debby Reeves, Penny and Holly Young, Rojean Block, Steve and Susie Woodall, Paula and Sheri Waldrep, Suzanne and Mitchie Decker, Denise Hartman, Linda Adams of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mountains on the moon have been estimated as high as 40,000 and 50,000 feet.

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Box 73

Bible Words for Today

MARK 11:22 — "Jesus answered them, 'Have faith in God.'"

The Christian faces no more important question than this: When adversity comes, what am I to do? Jesus faced this problem. Never more than on the cross. It was one thing to preach faith in days of popularity. It was another to practice faith when the cross rose like a grim symbol of defeat. Yet there He prayed, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit," exemplifying the trust that triumphs.

The Christian soon learns that it is easier to talk about trust than to practice it. Yet trust he must if he is to overcome adversity. Adversity can be the greatest obstacle to faith, or, rightly used, can become the means of vital Christian living. Noble sons of God have not alone borne trouble — they have used it to create a life that made them sons of God.

What is our attitude in adversity? If we meet it with rebellion, self-pity, or despair, it becomes a mortal foe. If we meet it with trust in God, it becomes an undesired but potentially in the creation of Christlikeness. Let us have faith in a trustworthy God, and in the power of that faith make "all things work together for good."

Mark A. Talney
Executive Director
Oregon Council of Churches

Video Gunslingers Help Sell Firearms

By SANKY TRIMBLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Current popularity of movie and television Westerns has the antique gun market in a tizzy.

"We're selling the old frontier single action models like mad," says veteran collector J. A. Ross. "We can't get enough of them to meet the demand."

The buyers mostly want brass-frame carbines and any caliber of single action pistol. The price on such guns has reacted to the market stimulation. A brass frame — if you can find one — goes anywhere from \$35 to \$75. There's practically no limit to the price range on the pistols.

One which Ross has in his Seven Idols shop in nearby Tjeras Canyon is on the market for \$2,750. It's a Texas Patterson, a limited edition model made strictly for use by Texas Rangers.

Ross is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the location and purchase of another Texas Patterson. He has a three-inch salesman's model, a working model at that, of the same gun which he'll let go for a mere \$250. That's about \$80 an inch for the three-inch miniature.

The new demand for frontier guns keeps Ross on the road most of the time, traveling in search of weapons to keep his customers happy. He'll spend two or more weeks on the road and perhaps pick up 100 guns. They go, on the local market, mostly to collectors but also to

Buffalo Herd On Ranch Becoming Tourist Stop

By EARL GOLDING

VALLEY MILLS (AP) — Several ranches dot this area, and most of the time people drive right on without notice. Except when they drive by Fred Hall's ranch.

Then, chances are they'll slow down and a lot of them stop; because one of Fred Hall's herds is unusual for this area. It is a herd of buffalo, and it is a big one.

It now numbers 30 animals. It is Hall's second buffalo herd. Ten years ago he had the old herd which once be-

longed to Gov. Pat Neff. "I kept them a few years and then sold them to a big lawyer in Oklahoma," the rancher says. "When I got this present herd, I bought a cow and a bull up in Sherman and then added three or four more cows and another bull from Comanche, Okla."

The herd has grown steadily. Hall now has four adult bulls, keeps the heifer calves each year but usually gets rid of the males. "We eat them or give them away to things like the Salvation Army," he says.

"Most of the year he stays in the lot instead of out on the pasture. He just stays there and eats."

VISITS SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bland of Pasadena, Tex., arrived Thursday night for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Otis Lee.



JOE VERNON

Temple Baptist Church Begins Youth Revival

The Temple Baptist Church of Hereford will begin its week-long Youth Led Revival today, with the Rev. Joe Vernon of Canadian doing the preaching. The Rev. Vernon is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. Olen Griffing, student-singer from Abilene, will lead the singing at the Revival which will last until Sunday, Aug. 24. Services will begin at 6:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Youth Fellowship follows evening services. Everyone is invited to attend.

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.
EM 4-1423 1219 E. 1st

"GROUCHO'S Used Car Plymouth Specials"

DeSoto

1958 FORD V-8 4 door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white tires. Beautiful blue and white 2 tone. This car is practically new and guaranteed just like a new car. 90 days. **\$1995**

1956 FORD Customline V8 4 door, radio, heater, Ford-o-Matic. Check this one any way - Guaranteed **\$1195**

1956 PONTIAC 4 door, Radio, Heater, Hydra, Colored Glass. New seat covers. Big car class & dependability for less than small car price. **\$1295**

1951 CADILLAC 4 door, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Sharp and smooth. Only **\$695**

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Complete engine overhaul has 90 day guarantee. **\$495**

For Fast Dependable One Day TV Service Call Warren Bros. at EM 4-1423

SONNY SOUTH

SONNY!

GRANNY PROBABLY WANTS ME T' CUT STOVE-WOOD OR SOM'THIN'

By AL SONDERS

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter,
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Phone EM 4-1504
Box 73

The 59 BUICKS ARE Coming!
SEPT. 19th
We Still Have a Few '58 Models and DO NOT Want Them on Hand When the '59's Arrive!!! We Are Featuring CLOSE-OUT Prices on All '58 Models . . .

OSBORN BUICK COMPANY

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon have purchased the interest of Gordon (Bud) Witherspoon in the Witherspoon Electric Company and wish to THANK each of their customers for past patronage and look forward to serving your electrical needs in the future.

Mr. Willard Witherspoon will be associated with us as in the past.

We Are Offering the Same Types of Service As Always . . .

- ★ Wiring
- ★ Repair
- ★ Small Appliances
- ★ Electrical Motors
- ★ Lighting Fixtures

WITHERSPOON ELECTRIC CO.
129 W. Third Phone EM4-0224

"WHILE SHE READS THE NEWS... YOU CAN BET ...

She reads the Ads

According to the U. S. Bureau of Advertising, ADVERTISING ranks first with women, over all other newspaper content, for interest and readership! Women actually read ads in preference to anything else in the newspaper. (For that matter, ads rank third with men for readership!) And reading the newspaper is a favorite habit with American women.

So, if you have a product to sell—display it in an ad in your local newspaper. If it's for the home, write it to the housewife's point of view. For, more than anyone else, she'll read it. And, more than anyone else, she's the one who does the buying for the family!

Mrs. Housewife is your NUMBER 1 Prospective Customer . . . and she LIKES to read newspaper ads.

WHEN YOU HAVE A PRODUCT OR SERVICE TO SELL ADVERTISE IN YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Texas Press Association
1715 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2028... AUSTIN, TEXAS

LUBBOCK VISITOR
Lillian Davis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Davis of Lubbock, visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wester and family.

ATTEND SHOWER
Mrs. Russell Ingalls and daughter, June, attended the shower in Lubbock Tuesday night honoring Cecilia Puckett, bride-elect of Stuart C. Jones.

DAWN NEWS

Area Activity Highlighted By Construction, Repairs

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY
Building repairs and new construction highlights the news this week. Painting of the interior of the hotel and the cafe building has been underway. The vegetable shed has undergone extensive improvements and the exterior is being painted.

Foundation is being poured for another all-steel grain storage building for the local co-op elevator. The new building will be the same size as the one constructed earlier this year. It will be finished for use in milo harvest.

Some stucco work has been done on the Dawn Baptist parsonage and the entrance to the church building was refinished inside. Mrs. Clarence Betzen attended a coke party Monday morning in the home of Mrs. George Turrentine at Westway. The party was for Mrs. Jimmie Jesko of Santa Anna, Calif., who is visiting in the Hereford area.

Among those who attended the shower for Mrs. Manuel Beavers last Friday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Frye were Mesdames R. A. Frye, W. T. Beavers, Gayle Neal, William Wimberley, A. J. Ramsey, Robert Strain, Clifford Moore of Hereford, Reece Stewart, Alfred May, J. W. Killingsworth of Canyon, L. L. Airhart, Melvin May, G. B. Hagar, L. W. Tooley, Bobby Owen of Hereford, W. H. Gentry, Walter Lemons, Rea Cox, Wesley Cox, of Canyon, Roy Wells of Canyon, W. H. Fogle of Hereford, H. C. Dow, of Hoover, N. R. Miller, Zed Stewart, C. C. Stewart, J. B. Caraway, Edgar Lemons, Alfred Smith and Roy Polan.

Also attending were Lucy Beth and Gail Miller, Phyllis Ann Wimberley, Bertha Frye, Walteen Beavers, Jeanette Moore of Hereford and Della Bath Dow of Hoover. Those who sent gifts included Mesdames Richard Frye, Fred Frye, R. L. Johnson, Carl Wimberley, H. H. Miller, H. V. McCabe, Orval Galley, Ted Richardson, George Parker of Hereford, Leon Vinton, Marion Russell, A. H. Hysmann, J. G. Gandy of Hereford, Milton Newman, Beauford Hill of Hereford, Ina Bandy of Amarillo and Henry Beckman.

Also sending gifts were Billy Wimberley, Buddie Stewart, Linda Cummings of Portland, Ore., Betty Hagar and Betty Tucker. Bobby Owens, who has been manager of a fertilizer business here for several years, has recently become manager of a service station in Hereford. W.

T. Beavers is in charge of the fertilizer business now. He has worked with Owens in this business for quite some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson and daughter, Gail, of Midland are visiting here this week in the home of Mrs. Williamson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polan.

Mrs. Williamson and Gail, Glenna and Wayne Polan went to Dumas Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Polan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley and children left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley at Center, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley of Hereford are staying out on the farm taking care of the stock and chickens while the Orval Galleys are away.

The Girls Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon. Completing requirements for the rank of queen were Lucy Beth and Gail Miller, princesses were Dorothy Stewart and Wainie Beavers, ladies-in-waiting were Ann Gentry and Linda Lemons. Mrs. W. T. Beavers and Mrs. W. H. Gentry were the reviewing council for the forward steps. Mrs. Carl Wimberley is G. A. counselor.

The girls plan to have a coronation and recognition service at the church in September. Bobby Miller attended the wedding of Ann Reeves and Donnie Fellers at the First Methodist Church in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Bobby and Donnie were room-mates at West Texas State College in Canyon last year.

Sunday evening Bobby attended church services at the First Baptist Church in Canyon and returned for the local services.

Mrs. A. A. McNeill of Wayside visited here last Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hagar. Bill McCabe of Berger arrived last Sunday and got his children, Carla, Kent and Keith, who have for the past several weeks stayed in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel at Black.

Tom McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe has been visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shulk, in Friona.

The floors at the Dawn school have been refinished this week in preparation for the beginning of school Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and children of Durant, Okla., spent Wednesday night in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell. The James Russells have been on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Frank Russell, also of Durant, who has been here since Sunday, returned home with the James Russell family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby of Canyon attended the funeral services Wednesday at Westbrook for Grandfather Oglesby, father of J. R. Oglesby of Mobeetle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Dorothy and Buddie Stewart left Thursday morning for a vacation trip to the mountains of Colorado.

Mrs. Carl Wimberley, vice president of the seventh district of the Texas Federation Music Clubs, attended a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sam Seag in Amarillo to plan the district convention which will be held in Wellington Oct. 23-25. Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Jimmie Yates, district president, Mrs. Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, Mrs. Charles Caldwell Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. D. L. Darden, Junior club counselor, and Mrs. Johnny Fagan of Berger.

Mrs. Claude Helton of Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Millie Fuller and Charlotte Bardwell of Am-

arillo visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller. Mrs. Helton is Fuller's sister.

The Fuller family, Mrs. Kate Wilson, Miss Aileen Wilson of Belton and Miss Johnnie Cummings of Temple, who are visiting here, went to Amarillo Wednesday evening to a picnic in Thompson Park. All the Fuller relatives in Amarillo were present.

A committee to nominate officers and teachers for the year of 1938-39 was elected Sunday evening at the Dawn Baptist Church. Those to serve on this committee are Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Mrs. William Wimberley, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Edgar Lemons and N. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oisen and daughters of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and family.

Gary and Phyllis Richardson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson had tonsilectomies at the hospital in Canyon Thursday.

Vehicle Licenses
B. M. Wiltshire, 1934 Buick; Alton O. Hood, 1938 Ford; Buel Monroe, 1936 Chevrolet; N. B. Bartlett Jr., 1938 Ford; Cecil T. Wilson, 1938 Chevrolet; O. G. Smith, 1933 Buick; Israel Vera, 1933 Dodge; Grady Jacobs, 1930 Ford; Billy C. Warwick, 1937 Chevrolet; G. W. Simmons, 1938 Ford; Mildred Turner, 1931 Ford, 8-13.

Warranty Deeds
Herbert D. Boardman, et ux. to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 40 acres of Sec. 41, Blk. K-3, and 60 acres of Sec. 41, Blk. K-3.

Tom E. Hall, et ux. to U. S. D. A., 1/4 of Sec. 20, all of Sec. 21, T 4 N, R 2 E.

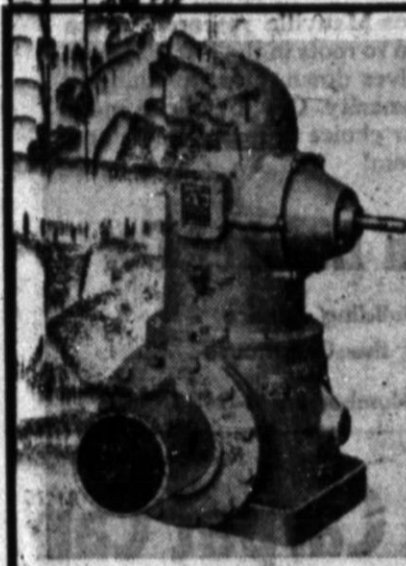
T. L. Kimbell to O. L. Bybee, W 160 acres of S 320 acres of Sec. 55, Blk. K-3.

Horace S. Betts, et ux. to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 320 acres of E 1/4 of Sec. 15, and 320 acres of E 1/4 of Sec. 22, all in T 6, R 2 E.

Marriage Licenses
William Roy Gore and Jacqueline Clara Brown, Aug. 12. Hilario Rivell Reyes and Dora Rivera Rosario, Aug. 13. Edward H. Hicks and Audrey Lee McDermitt, Aug. 14. Gilbert Colquitt Merritt Jr. and Gladys Bernice Lee, Aug. 14.

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IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION TO ITS STAFF OF **CLARENCE E. HICKS, M. D.** HIS PRACTICE WILL BE RESTRICTED TO **INTERNAL MEDICINE and CARDIOLOGY**



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Sun glasses - GOOD or BAD?

Many people ask optometrists every day "is it all right if I wear sunglasses?" The answer isn't exactly simple. Certain conditions of vision require sun lenses while others definitely do not.

Light-sensitive vision (photophobia) often is a sign of infections in or near the eyes or in other parts of the body. If sun lenses are used in these cases, the real trouble might merely be covered up and the cause not discovered.

Sun glare problems should be carried to your optometrist. Only by a thorough visual examination can he answer the question: "Are Sun Glasses Good or Bad for Me?"



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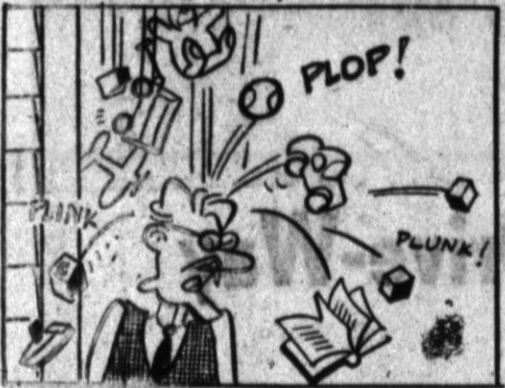
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GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT



By BRAD ANDERSON



I'M CLEANIN' UP MY ROOM



LITTLE FARMER



By KERN PEDERSON



GOING WEST



By FRANK THOMAS



GOING WEST



By FRANK THOMAS



GOING WEST



By FRANK THOMAS



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Fill your applicator tank with URAN Nitrogen Solution and drive your tractor across your field, spreading nitrogen on many acres per day the fast, easy way.

IT WILL PAY you to see your ARCADIAN dealer for non-pressure URAN Nitrogen Fertilizer Solution. URAN gives you quick-acting, long-lasting nitrogen that's ideal to build big crop yields. You spray or dribble it on the soil from a simple tractor-tank rig. Pumps and machinery do the work. You have no bags to lift, no high-pressure equipment to fuss with.

Wheat and other small grains need plenty of nitrogen and URAN supplies it handily. Apply URAN before you plow for small grain. Or top-dress in fall, late winter or early spring. URAN is ideal to make small grains produce a green feed crop for grazing as well as a crop for grain. With rice or other irrigated crops, you can apply URAN with an airplane, or add URAN to irrigation water and let water do the work of spreading your nitrogen.

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a good selection of WHEAT SEED Suitable for Planting

★ WICHITA
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This Seed Wheat Analysis Shows 94 to 97% Pure in Quality! for better yields

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Baptist Group Meets For Study Of Bible

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL
The Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Irene Brown for a covered-dish luncheon. The theme for Bible study was "Soul - Winning Experiences of the Bible". Mrs. Brown presented the chapter on Stephen, Mrs. E. B. Pounds told of Annanias, and both Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Bob Caldwell told of Phillip. The next Bible study will be Wednesday, Sept. 17. Many people are fishing in cooler places this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell left for Colorado Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson are at Red River, N. M. The Chock Garrisons and Leland Burns spent the weekend at Red River, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sneed and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Jacobson and an ex-Adrian school teacher, Miss Oriene Clinkascales of Weatherford, left Wednesday morning for Lake City, Colo. Mrs. Jessie Jordan and Erma Lou visited in Adrian Sunday. They were accompanied by the three daughters of the Al Goodins of Hart. They are in Houston, attending coaches school, and their grandmother has been in Hart all week visiting the girls. Mrs. Hazel Chilton left Monday for Amarillo, where she will visit friends for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and Twilla returned home this week from an extended trip to Alaska. The Rev. Johnnie Williams returned from his geography tour Monday night. He was gone three weeks and three days. Vic Lemke attended a Methodist Layman's Retreat at Ceta Canyon Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Johanne Williams, Mrs. Leland Burns and Mrs. Anna

Witt attended a W. S. C. S. seminar Tuesday at the Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Williams taught a chapter entitled "Understanding of the Customs." Picnicking at Palo Duro Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Cavin, Jim and Jan, Mrs. Cavin's parents of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander, Dora and David, and her grandmother from Chillicothe, Mo., Mrs. D. A. Martin. Miss Carol Heaton returned from New York this week, where she attended the Jehovah's Witness Assembly. Visitors in the Loyd Heaton home this week were three of Mrs. Heaton's sisters, Mrs. Edd Morton of Marysville, Calif., Mrs. Lee Reed of Tiabon, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earp and son, Jerry, of Albuquerque, N. M. Weekend visitors in the E. E. Allen home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood, and son, Chester Jr., of Amarillo.

LAST CHANCE

TO JOIN THE HEREFORD DAIRY CARNEGIE CLASS



Tues., Aug. 19

7:30 P.M., ROCK CLUB HOUSE, MEMORIAL PARK

Visitors will not be allowed after this session!

'Truth Stranger Than Fiction' IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

I don't know if Joyce Hickman and R. B. Miller are acquainted, but they would appreciate each other's hard luck stories which begin, "I was driving along, minding my own business, when all of a sudden..."

R. B.'s woe-filled experience began when the radio in his pickup truck came loose from its moorings and became lodged under the brake pedal. And thereon hangs the tale of a strangely averted car-wreck, a blown-out tire, said pickup in a ditch by the side of the road, and said driver "shook up" more by the oddity of the happenstance than by the physical

joit. The particulars will just have to come from R. B. himself, and to my way of thinking, the story comes under the heading, "Truth is stranger than fiction." Joyce viewed her experience more with disgust than amazement, although it was somewhat amazing that her station wagon should get hopelessly stuck in the only stretch of mud for miles around. This happened when Joyce, driving to her country home from town, detoured by their rural box to get the mail. With no one coming to her rescue, her only alternative was to walk on home and "twas, unhappily, a much father-than-normal walking distance and one of the hottest days of the season.

I don't know that she carried any of her children, but I can imagine that she did, during this hike with them. I do know that she carried her new shoes, in order to save them from wear and also to make walking easier — consequently, when she finally got home, she was not only exhausted from the long trek in the heat, but she had blistered feet to boot.

Well, Joyce and R. B. have joined the vast membership of the club whose motto is "Why do these things happen to me?" LU BOSLEY REPORTS that the bakeless-cookie recipe I got from Wilma Hill is fast making the rounds, and she hasn't heard of anyone who wasn't perfectly delighted with it. Lu herself was so impressed with it that, in addition to doing her own bit to publicize it locally, she sent it to her sister-in-law in Georgia, who plans to share it with friends there.



CALF ENTRY—Jim Higgins, 12-year-old student of Aikman grade school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Higgins, will show this calf at the Rotary Junior Livestock show here the first of next year. The calf is from the Golden Real of the Renfro herd. Jim is a 4-H Club member, and his father is manager of the Jack Renfro ranches. The Higgins family live on the Ross Ranch, eight miles southeast of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

By the way, for those who are interested but failed to keep the recipe when I published it in this column (or those whose dog may have chewed it up, as did Eula Lee Cave's), if you'll drop me a line or give me a ring, I'll be glad to repeat it for you.

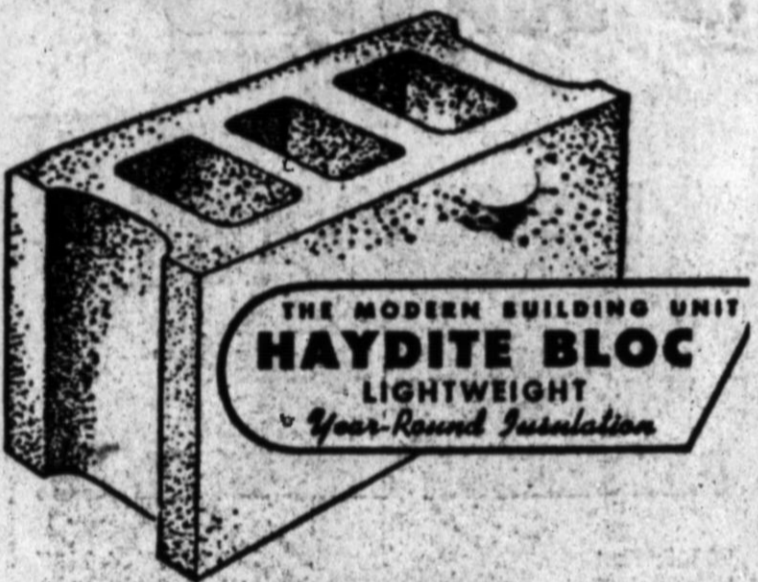
I guess the movie, "Peyton Place", interested people about as much as anything around Hereford this past week. "Marjorie Morningstar", showing here today through Tuesday, is another movie which is more than worth the price of admission. And I could talk at length about both it and "Peyton Place", but I just don't have time right now. Maybe later. Dear reader, this isn't much but you'll hafta agree that it's more than last week's column!

ANY ALTERATIONS?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Cmdr. Bob Mareness is known around naval district headquarters as one who seldom resists the opportunity to improve on memos and letters written in his department and submitted to him for approval.

So when his staff brought him a 35-pound bronze plaque, to be awarded later to a Navy ship crew, it was accompanied by a hammer and chisel.

In South Australia, Royal Flying Doctor Service aircraft flew more than 56,000 miles in 1956 to assist patients in remote areas. About 170 flights were in response to radio calls for urgent help.



CROWE-GULDE

HAYDITE BLOCS

have 10 Bonus Building Advantages no other block can equal:

- 1. LIGHTER WEIGHT—Makes possible reduction in dead load without sacrificing strength. Easy to handle—quick to lay.
- 2. STRENGTH IN EXCESS of normal requirements and local building codes. An average HAYDITE Bloc can support the weight of a loaded railway freight car weighing 72 tons.
- 3. FIRE RESISTANCE—Will withstand temperatures well in excess of 2,000 degrees F.
- 4. UNIFORMITY—Permits pattern work of unvarying accuracy and beauty.
- 5. MORE PAINTABLE—HAYDITE Blocs take paint perfectly with no possibility of rusting or other blemishes bleeding through.
- 6. MORE ATTRACTIVE—Pleasing texture and natural gray color blend in beautifully for either modern or traditional architecture.
- 7. INSULATES ACOUSTICALLY—The unusual cellular structure absorbs noise to such a high degree that other sound insulating materials are usually unnecessary.
- 8. AVAILABLE—You can fill right into a HAYDITE Concrete Block to save real time and money on many jobs.
- 9. DURABLE—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and multitude of tiny air cells in HAYDITE Blocs are excellent insulators in summer and winter.
- 10. DURABLE—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and naturally are impervious to rodents, termites, rot and corrosion.

For details before you build, call or write for brochure. * Remember—No Other Concrete Block Gives You

All of These Bonus Advantages

SINCE 1826

Crowe-Gulde Cement of Hereford

FIRE CAN PUT YOU...



If fire destroys your vital records tonight—chances are you'll be permanently out of business in the morning. Protect your valuable papers now in a

VICTOR FIRE MASTER FILE

Certified protection for one hour for paper contents in severe fire reaching 1700° F. Heavily insulated... Scientifically engineered... Underwriters approved.

Get the facts from us today!



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NO MORE OF THIS...

New Johns-Manville Seal-O-Matic Asphalt Shingles

They hold tight in high winds because they are Self-Sealing

Here's the secret: The sun's heat seals the tabs automatically because of a special amount strip on the underside.

The best edges are sealed down by the sun's heat.

No fear of damage in high wind, wind can't get under the shingles.

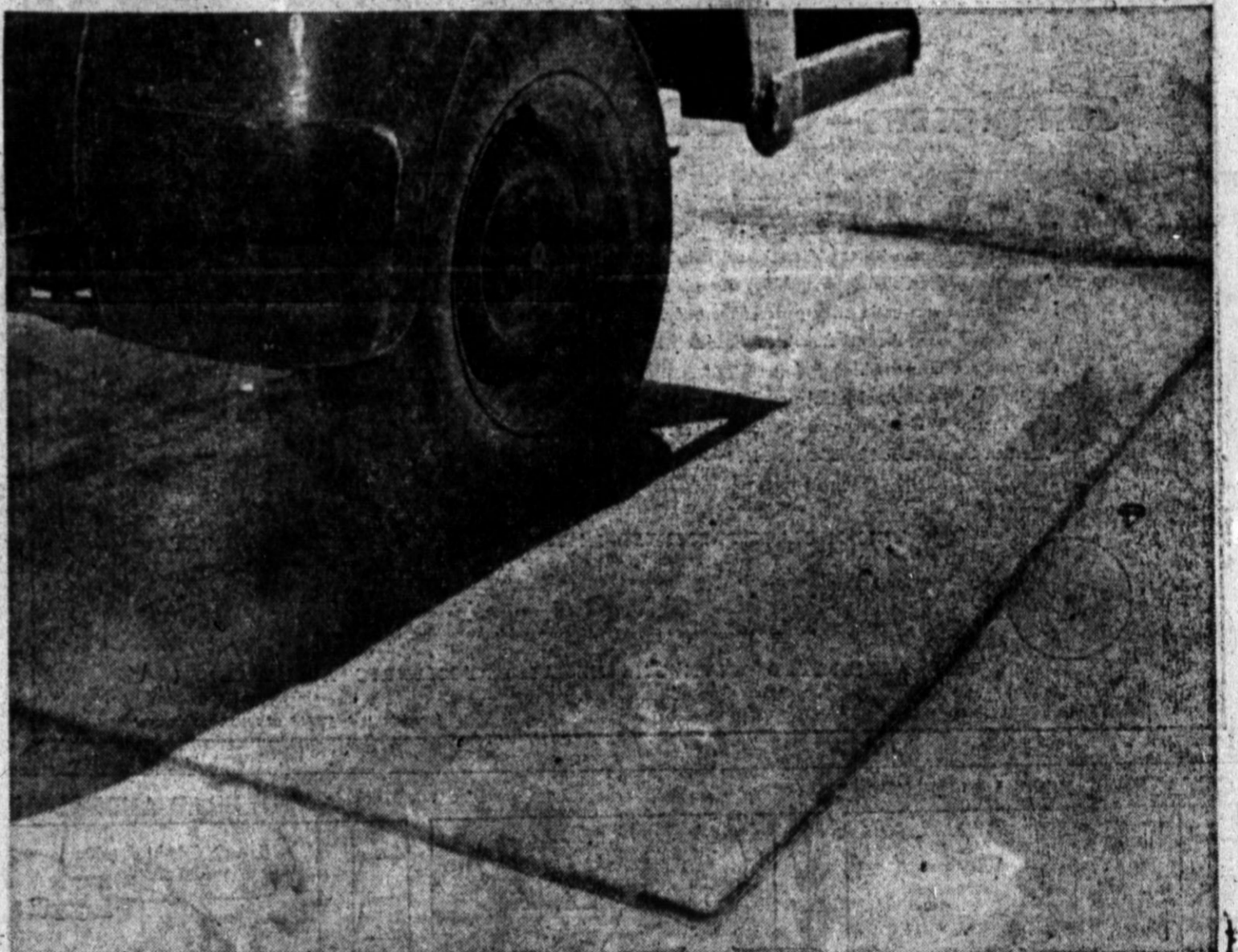
Traditional shingle design.

This development of Johns-Manville research is the most important contribution to roofs in the last 20 years. Seal-O-Matics seal themselves down—grip the shingles underneath with bulldog tenacity. Cost but little more than ordinary shingles. Your choice of many colors and blends. Come in and see them!

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A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse
Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

You'll See the "Proof" that Nylon Carpet Can TAKE THE DRIVE-WAY TEST!



See This Carpet on the Drive-Way of

FARMER'S DRIVE-IN

subjected to the grueling test of being beaten down and thoroughly soiled by cars, trucks, tractors and even bicycles. This 100% Nylon carpet will be covered with dirt, grease, gasoline, water and the general grime from the many vehicles passing over it.

Then... See Half of this Carpet Restored to Real Carpet Beauty at the Grand Opening of

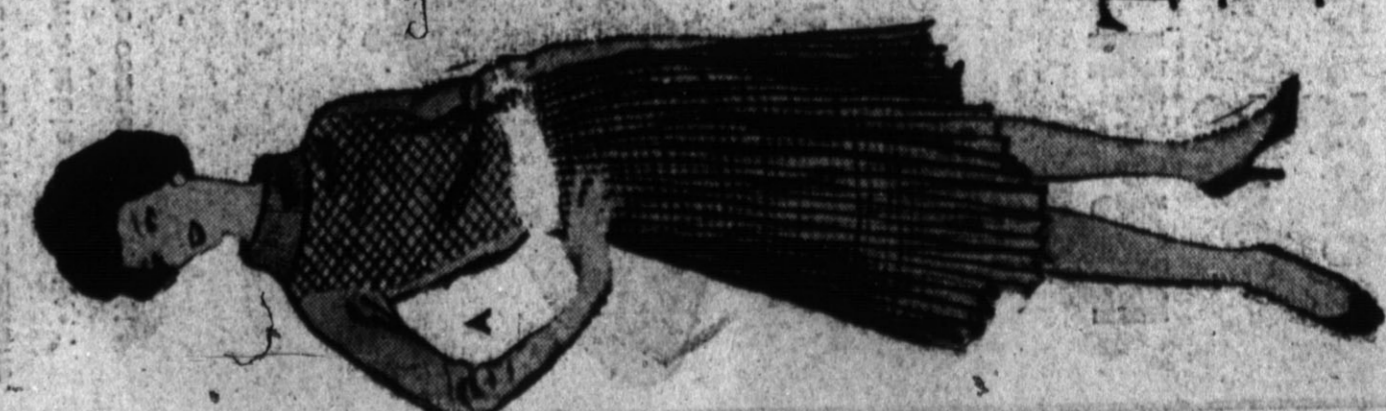
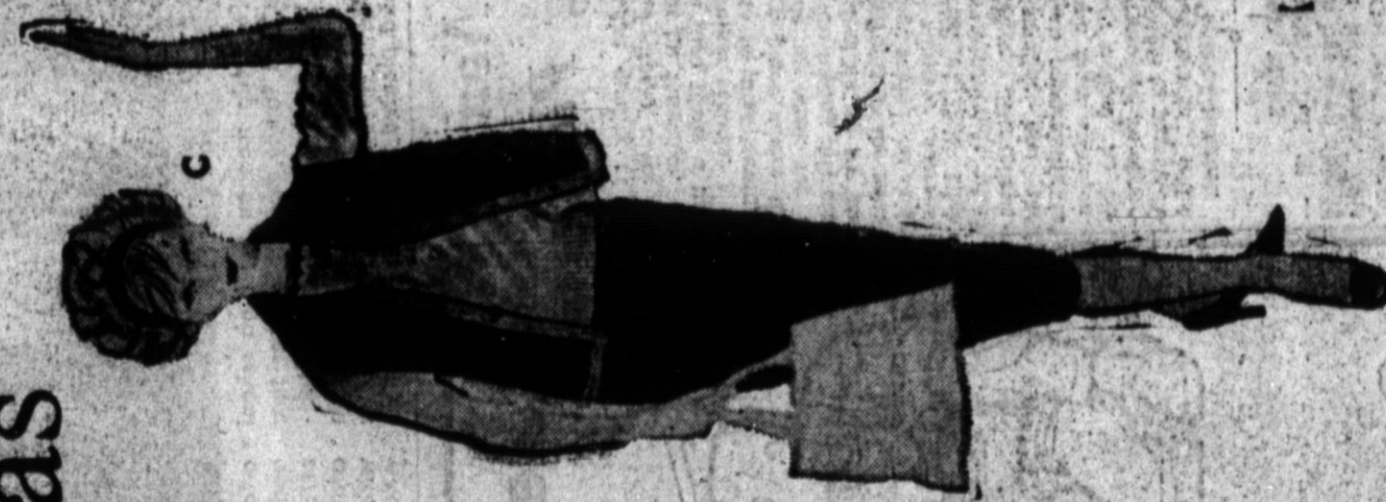
McGee Furniture Company

511 N. Main

for class or
career...

you'll be "fashion-right" with

Susan Thomas



A ... with an air of elegance. Everyone loves the young look of this Susan Thomas permanently pleated skirt in a window-pane check, of Dearing Millin's Washable "Attache" (70% Acrylic, 30% worsted). Overblouse features tailored sleeves, back and brilliant collar of soft full-blend, with matching wrap-around check. Front. Skirt \$17.95; overblouse \$14.95.

B Contrast in Textures. All-wool lapped velvet gives fascinating texture to a narrow skirt in evening full shades. Matching overblouse of worsted jersey has silk organza bow under fastening. Buttoned collar of same frothy mohair, styled by Susan Thomas. Skirt, \$16.95; overblouse, \$11.95.

C Easy-care Threesomes. Fully lined smooth skirt of 100% wool woven by Susan Thomas. The full fashioned full-blend short sleeve alpon, trimmed in matching velvet. Our "Swagart" front and collar are a long sleeve-colligan also carries the matching head. Both separate in the woman's longer length. Skirt \$14.95; alpon \$11.95; sweater jacket \$17.95.

D Impeccable lines. For comfort or contrast, a slim, waist-fitted skirt, fully lined. Gray plaid appears again in scarf collar and hipline detail of worsted jersey overblouse, styled by Susan Thomas. Skirt \$14.95; overblouse \$9.95.

Another Exclusive of
The Popular Store

A Stitch in
A Time
Saves Nine!



And You'll Save Many A Stitch if you Stock up
Now on School Clothes from

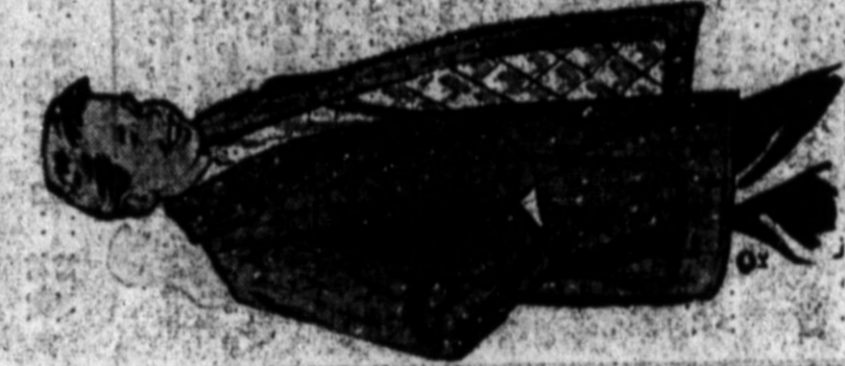
THE POPULAR STORE

We Don't Carry Football Pants

But...

WE DO HAVE THOSE RUGGED

- Levis
- Ivy League Trousers
- Socks
- Coats
- Shoes
- Jeans
- School Shirts
- Underwear
- Jackets
- Caps
- Boots



In fact... anything you need for

Back-to-School

you'll find it at

The Popular Store

Since 1921



Annual Chicken Fry Held By Community

By BETTY WALSH
The annual chicken community fry was held Thursday evening on the R. B. Baker place...

Jerry Peltworth of Tahoka visited in the R. B. Baker home Sunday...
Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Mary Jo, Clearman attended Sunday dinner...

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans and Mrs. Roy Euler returned home this week after visiting friends and relatives in various parts of New Mexico and Colorado...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Carolyn and Jackie returned home Tuesday after touring various parts of New Mexico and Colorado...

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans and Mrs. Roy Euler returned home this week after visiting friends and relatives in various parts of New Mexico and Colorado...

NEW FALL WARDROBE BUILDERS for BACK to SCHOOL



Slim... Regular... Husky
Proportioned to fit 11 1/2 oz. and 13 1/2 oz. jeans

NEW COTTONS
Ruffles and Lace... Jacket and sleeve with a pearl-like button trim...

SHOES FOR GIRLS
Trim Bootie in brown and black made a new note for fall...

WARDS
MONTGOMERY
147 N. Main EM4-0385



FAMILY WITH A FLAIR FOR FASHION—From big man on the high school campus to the belle of the fourth grade, this family has the clothes that scholars with a desire for distinction will wear to classrooms this fall...

Galveston Using New Student Grouping Plan
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A plan to improve the quality of instruction and create more interest in foreign language...

Perfect shoes for school and other daytime occasions. Comfortable and light... these casuals are right!

Advertisement for Hereford Shoe Store featuring three styles of shoes: A to D Black Calf (9.95), Black & Brown Calf AA to D (14.95), and Black Llama AA to D (14.95). Address: 323 N. Main, Phone EM4-1833.

Back to School

in scholar - bright new fashions!

Extra-Special One Group **GIRLS' SUMMER SANDALS** Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

\$1

Ideal to Start back to School

Group Boys' Back to School OXFORDS

2.98

See Our Large Selection of Styles

Ship 'n Shore new twist! roll-up sleeve chemise shirt... **2.98**

Boys' Fruit of the Loom UNDERWEAR All Sizes 2 to 16

Knit Briefs 49c

Sanforized Shorts 59c

Tea Shirts 49c

Athletic Shirts .. 59c

Boys' Fine Quality Argyle Socks All sizes 39c

Boys' Nylon Stretch Socks 55c

See Our Large Selection Boys' and Girls' Back to School SHOES \$2.98 to \$5.95

Classic Saddle Oxford for School \$2.98 & \$3.98 Moc-toe Oxford \$4.98

HARMAN'S We Give S & H Green Stamps



Slater dresses, styled in the classic shirtwaist tradition have soft ruffles at the bodice. A black plastic belt defines the waist. Hand washable.

Picture perfect... the combination of solid and stripes. The acrilon bodies is trimmed at the neck to match the striped spun rayon and acetate fleece skirt. A stitched belt defines the waist. Dress is completely hand washable.

Boys' Trim-Fitting WRANGLER WESTERN JEANS Sizes 4 to 12 \$2.98 Sizes 13 to 16 \$3.49 6 to 12 \$3.39 13 to 20 \$3.98

Boys' Quilted Hooded Coats \$11.95 Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Boys' Campus and Camegie Wash 'n Wear SCHOOL SHIRTS Large Selection \$1.98

Active Fellers Need DOUBLE KNEE Rider Jeans in SLIM REGULAR HUSKY

The Knees Will Outwear The Pants! Extra denim permanently feed inside the legs. More protection, strength and wear. Comfort fit for growing boys. They fit right, feel right, look right. Long only take 11 Zipper Fly. Sanforized.

All Sizes \$2.98

School Shortage Means Courses Are Abbreviated

What are the basic problems caused by the teacher and classroom shortage in the United States? Dr. Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University summed it up this way recently: "How can we expect pupils to learn as much basic arithmetic and science in half-day classes as in a full school day? How can high school students learn the fundamentals of science when it is taught in classes of 40 or 50, by teachers whose primary intellectual interests are in other fields, in territories not designed as laboratories and not equipped with the necessary teaching equipment? "How can teachers devote their undivided time, energy and enthusiasm to their students when they must bring their incomes up to a living wage by driving taxicabs or selling insurance? "It is just as foolish to expect children attending school half a day in classes of 35 to 40 under unqualified teachers to be educated for life in today's world as it would be to expect a 1958 car in the plant of 1900, with engineers educated in 1900, and with the materials of construction used in the Model T. "Yet, this is the miracle some of our citizens expect school officials to perform," School, and Andrew E. Reese, who will work at Altman Elementary and Hereford High School.

Other custodians are Ernest S. West, Jerry J. Conner, Frank Byrd, and Mrs. Nellie M. Monroe.

FAITH VS. REASON NEW YORK (AP) — How does faith differ from reason? Rabbit Herbert S. Goldstein of New York's West Side Institution Synagogue, says: "Reason is like the naked eye which has a very limited vision. Faith is like the telescope which can see far beyond the vision of the eye."



Robert L. Williams

Staff Meets August 25

The first staff meeting of the year is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 25, according to Supt. Fred Cunningham.

The meeting will open a three-day pre-school workshop for all administration personnel and teachers, which is scheduled for Aug. 25-26-27.

Custodians Play Important Role

The men who have an important job but many times are forgotten in the final school bell has rung are the custodians. There are 11 custodians employed in the Hereford Public School System.

Arthur Brock leads the custodians in number of years, having been working in the schools for 13 years. R. E. Monroe, Shirley custodian, has 11 years experience as a custodian, and Walter S. Easter, Stanton Jr. High, has 10 years behind him. Caydin B. Hagar of Altman is also an 11 year man.

Three new custodians are Jim Auten at Hereford High School, Roy L. Neaves, Central Elementary and Hereford High School.

Nineteen New Teachers Ready for Coming Year

In hopes of strengthening the teaching staff of the Hereford Public Schools, nineteen new teachers have been added to the growing system. Most of the new teachers are young, just out of college and anxious to get into the new school year.

"Hereford has one of the best school systems and this provides a beginning teacher with the necessary guidance for success in teaching," is the reason Noel B. Clemmons says he accepted a position in Hereford.

Clemmons, 29, will be getting his first experience in the teaching field. He is a 1958 graduate of West Texas State College, and will be teaching the sixth grade at Shirley Elementary. He and his wife, Frances, have two children, Eddy, 10; and Brenda, eight.

A new homemaker teacher in the Hereford High School is Carolyn Reynolds who was a 1958

graduate of Texas Tech, where she received a B. S. degree in Home Economics Education. "The outstanding home-making department and school system as well as the interest of the community in the home-making program are the reasons I accepted a position in the Hereford High School," she says.

Robert L. Williams, 33, is another new teacher who will act as a general coach and algebra teacher at Hereford High School. He has had eight years experience in teaching, having taught at Wellington and Phillips High Schools.

Williams, a 1959 graduate of Texas Tech, and his wife are living at 610 Bowie. They have three children, Dora, four; Dora, three; and Dora, one. Mrs. Prowell, who has been Assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Deaf Smith County the last two years, will be making a return to teaching in the Hereford Schools. She has had five years experience, having taught in Hereford and Vero Park, N. M. at 233 Star St. They have two girls, Dottie, 10; and Shari, 14. "I enjoyed my work here because and know it will be as pleasant and rewarding as before," she says. She will teach homemaking.

A hometown girl returning from North Texas State College where she graduated last June is Mrs. Dixie Young Murphy. She is a B. S. in Elementary Education and will teach third or fourth grade children at Altman Elementary.

She graduated from Hereford High School in 1955. "Because Hereford is my hometown, and I like its schools and teachers," is the reason she states for accepting a teaching job in Hereford.

Her husband, Jerry Murphy, 25, will also begin teaching in Hereford this fall. He is also a 1958 graduate of North Texas State College, having a B. A. degree in government. He will teach biology.

Jerry Don George, a recent graduate of Texas Tech, will be the new baseball coach. He is 29 years old and will be getting his first teaching experience. He and his wife, Sue, have yet to find a permanent home in Hereford.

Another new teacher who will be receiving his first actual teaching experience is Wade Thompson Jr., who holds an M. E. degree from Texas Tech. He will teach Vocational Agriculture at Hereford High School. He and his wife, Kathleen, have one daughter, three-year-old Kathy Ann. Thompson, 28, says, "It is a good position, and we like the town and community."

Other new teachers are Miss Gladys Setliff, Central Elementary; Mrs. Jimmie L. Smith, Altman Elementary; Mrs. Jess Hodges, Stanton Jr. High; Mrs. Margaret Bell, Shirley Elementary; Barney Clemmons, Shirley Elementary; Bedford Forrest, Shirley Elementary; George Cunningham, Hereford High; and John Thompson, Hereford High.

Three positions haven't as yet been filled.

DOGGOKE DOG SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ralph Hafner has placed his huge Doberman watch dog on probation. While it was guarding his truck parts firm, burglars entered the establishment and made off with several hundred dollars worth of tools.



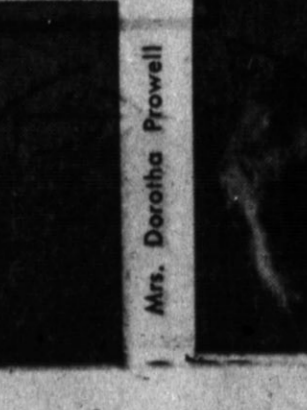
Noel B. Clemmons



Mrs. Dixie Young Murphy



Jerry Murphy



Mrs. Dorothea Prowell



Wade Thompson Jr.



Kathleen Thompson



John Thompson



She's a... HAPPY SCHOOL GIRL!

and she's a happy mother because they both know that clothes cleaned the CORBETT way always look fresh and sparkling. Wise mothers depend regularly on CORBETT'S to keep their family wardrobe looking new. The gentle handling and careful attention given your clothes at CORBETT'S spells satisfaction.

Make CORBETT'S your Back-to-school headquarters! Phone EM4-1221 for pick-up and delivery!!!

Corbett Cleaning Co.

414 N. Jackson

SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

Ben Franklin

has everything for

Back to School

BOYS! GIRLS! YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE



3 VALUABLE PRIZES!

Here's everything you do to win—just write your name and address on the registration blank and bring or mail it to your Ben Franklin store at the address below. There's nothing to buy and you need not be present to win. Winners of prizes will be notified.

REGISTER NOW!
Use the Registration Blank below or a facsimile of it

REGISTRATION BLANK
For FREE drawing of Binoculars, Table Radio, Flash Camera Outfit. Winners will be notified.

NAME

Street Address or Rural Route

TOWN STATE

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

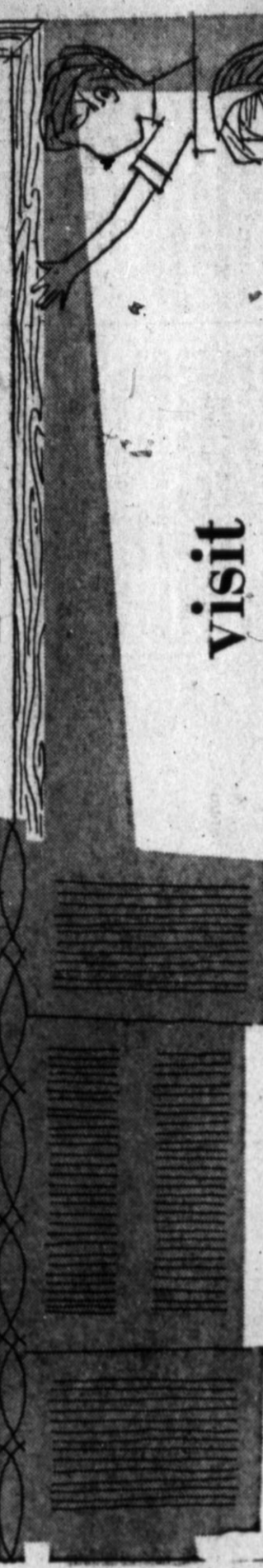
80 Sq. Printed Percalenes
Du Barry Plain Broad Cloth
3 FOR \$1.00
3 YDS.

Ball Point Pen Retractable Point 29c	Eight in Box Colored Pencils 4 1/2 in. long Wood covered	10 Quality Pencils Metal Tip Eraser 29c pkg.	Popular Asst. Spiral School Notebooks 15c - 25c - 39c	3 pc. Pen and Pencil Set 79c
Desk Lamp Adjustable Goose Neck \$2.44	Onward White Paste 1 3/4 oz. jar	Lunch Kit Sets 10 oz. vacuum Bottle	Boys' Jeans 10 oz. blue denim	Handy Fabric School Bags 13 1/4x9 1/4 Brief Case
	10c	\$1.98	Size 2 to 12 \$1.66	98c

SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

Back-to-School Supplies



ROGERS' DRUG

- Globes
- Thermos Jugs
- Erasers
- Protractors
- Pencils
- Notebooks
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Leather Back Notebooks
- Lunch Boxes
- Compasses
- Rulers
- Fountain Pens
- Theme Paper

SPECIAL!

The New **SHEAFFER "SKRIPSERT" Fountain Pen**

98c

With 5 "Skripsert" Cartridges for refill. No Special messy ink bottles—you just carry your refill cartridges with you in pocket or purse.
Regular \$2.95 value

and Don't forget the delicious

Sandwiches • Soft Drinks • Malts at Rogers' Drug



Executives Expect High Enrollment

With school enrollment predicted to rise this year, the St. Anthony's parochial school is expected to have a high enrollment. The school is expected to have a high enrollment. The school is expected to have a high enrollment.

NOT MUCH DEMAND
 OGDEN, Utah — The Chamber of Commerce is about ready to give up its efforts to hold an annual tourist information school, Chamber manager Bernice Diamond said. The school was cancelled because nobody registered for the two-day course. Last year's school was cancelled for the same reason.

College Students

Going away to school for the first time or returning to continue study already planned? Call the society editor, phone EM 4-4444, or send a check to Mrs. John McKeown, 243 West Fifth St., so that your name can be included on the list now being prepared. Give your name, the name of your parents and year of school.

AIRMAN FLY HIGH—Here is the first picture of the new standard regulation formal dress for Air Force officers. It is a single-breasted mess jacket in black tropical worsted for winter or white dacron-and-royon blend for summer, with show collar, front link closure buttons with official insignia, three similar buttons on each side, two loops on each shoulder to hold shoulder boards. Trousers are high rise with no hip pockets, two pleats. Cammerbund and tie are black silk barathene. The new dress uniform was designed by Air Force specifications by Sam Rudolph, president of After Six Formal, and first tried out by officers and cadets of the U. S. Air Force Academy in Denver.



STANTON JUNIOR HIGH
 L. C. Thomas will teach French and Latin while Miss Sayde Ridler will teach Spanish. The teaching of foreign languages is becoming more and more mandatory each year in all over the United States. In many schools over the nation they are even giving elementary students a modern tablet of foreign language.

Local Schools Have 58 Master Holders

FIFTY-EIGHT TEACHERS in the Hereford Public School System are holders of Master Degrees. This is almost half of the teaching personnel in the Hereford district and is something unusual in this part of the state. By schools the 58 Master Degrees are: Mrs. Andrew Alexander and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Fryd Administration, William J. Stumford, W. C. Quattlebaum, D. C. Martin, William R. Phillips and Miss Della Stagner.

HEREFORD HIGH Adds French To Curriculum
 With the addition of French to the high school curriculum for the coming year, the number of foreign languages taught total three. Latin (two years) and Spanish (two years) are the other foreign languages taught at the Hereford High School. Mrs. L. C. Thomas will teach French and Latin while Miss Sayde Ridler will teach Spanish.

Man, 80, Can't Quit Raising Fine Horses

COLEMAN, Tex. — When bred with the native Spanish to his delight, an end to production West Texas drought appears to be the business of raising fine horses. Gay sums things up this way: "When times are normal, the raising of good range cattle and the most interesting and soul-rewarding of all agricultural endeavors."

STOCK REPORT
 MADISON, Mo. — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission which takes an official look at all kinds of things, gave a special notice when a fifth child arrived for Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur L. Padgett. The child, a girl, was named Gay Boy.

VACATION HERE
 Mrs. C. C. Nolen and children of Austin are vacationing in Hereford. They are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Palmer, and other relatives here. She will be joined here this week by Mr. Nolen, and they will spend the week in Colorado and New Mexico vacation spots before returning to Austin.

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL
 Charles Bell, Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, Mrs. Margaret Durbin, James Garner, Alameda Jiggs Hudson, Frank Jones, W. H. Kitchens, Mrs. E. B. Leggett, Claude McComb, Don Moore, J. C. Reese, Jess Ross, Alvin Smith, Robert L. Thompson and Wade Thompson.

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girls are going for casuals **HOOKS**

And whatever their shoe choice—saddles, loafers, hooks, suedes—they find the casuals they want at our store.

Be sure you start school on the right foot shoes!

...with a pair of these delightful shoes!

Hereford Shoe Store

323 N. Main Phone EM4-1833

Block-White 6.95

PERRY BROS. 5' & 10'

For Greater Back-to-School Values!

Blue Horse - Blue Horse

Yes! We Have It!

For 1st Grade

PRIMARY TABLET 10c

Other BLUE HORSE TABLETS 10c & 25c

Filler Paper 25c-33c-49c-77c

Blue Horse Drawing Tablet

2 HOLE COMPOSITION BOOKS

In Brown and Asst. Colors

15c-25c-50c

FREE - FREE - FREE

Free Bag of POPCORN

With any purchase of School Supplies at Perry's

Thursday, Friday Saturday

PERRY BROS. 5' & 10'

For Greater Back-to-School Values!

NOTEBOOK

FILLER PAPER

Perry's Special

50c Pkg. Special

33c

CRAYOLAS

Biggest Selection in Hereford

10c - 15c - 25c - 35c and 69c

YES We Have the 1st Grade Crayole

BALL POINT PENS

25c - 50c - \$1.00

FOUNTAIN PENS

25c - 49c - \$1.00

FREE - FREE - FREE

Name in Gold

FREE

On Any ZIPPER BINDER Bought at Perry's

Our Binders from \$1.00 to \$4.98

MAKE

Perry's 5' & 10'

Your School HEADQUARTERS

We Have the Selection

At The Movies
STAR TREK: Story of a girl who forsakes her Jewish family tradition for an atheist. Starting next week at the Grand Theatre. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
THE GIFT: Story of a family ill wife who brings an unexpected change into her home. Starting next week at the Grand Theatre. Booked for Wednesday and Thursday.
THE GREAT ESCAPE: Story of a western town which falls under the rule of bad men until the townspeople prevail upon the former sheriff to return to his post and restore order. Starting next week at the Grand Theatre. Booked for Tuesday and Wednesday.

When it comes to School Shoes...

WE KNOW OUR ABC's!

Hey Kids!

Pick up your entry blank at the Hereford Shoe Store for big CONTEST.

Win a Free trip to Disneyland Plus 1500 other valuable prizes

- A** Attractive styling
- B** Best quality
- C** Competent fitting



4.98 to 6.95

Priced According to Size

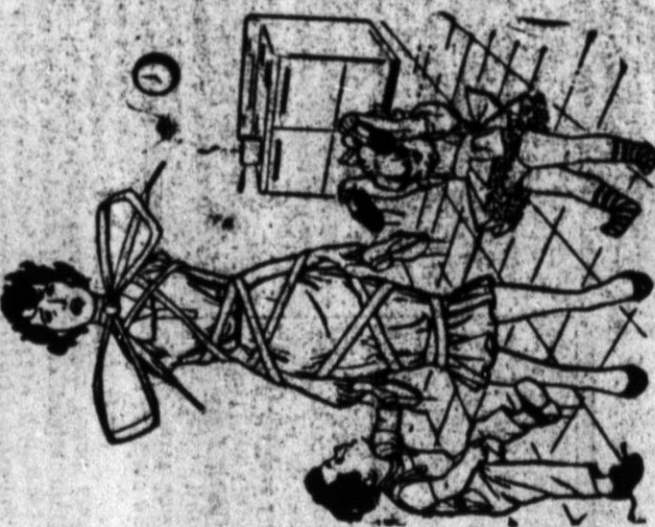


to buy Hood Koroseal

Don't Wait until it rains Footwear!

Noah Didn't wait until it rained to build the Ark!

Tied up in Knots?



Try Loafers!

Black Calf 6.95 8 1/2 to Big 3 A, B, C, D

Black Leather Brown Leather Black Suede 6.95 A, B, C Widths

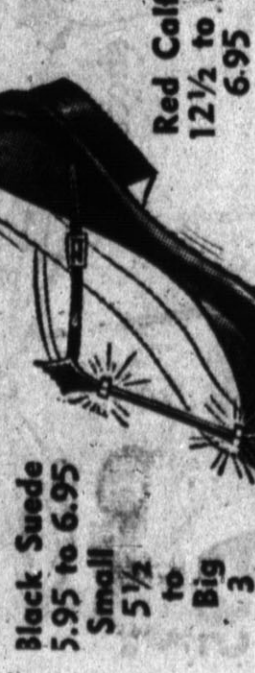
Black Calf A, B, C and D widths 6.95

Regular 3.50 2.77 with the Purchase of Back-to-School Shoes



6.95 Brown Leather

8 1/2 to Big 3 A, B, C, D's



Black Suede 5.95 to 6.95 Small 5 1/2 to Big 3

Red Calf 12 1/2 to 3 6.95

Hereford Shoe Store

323 N. Main

Phone EM4-1833

School Calendar

1958-59

- Aug. 28 — Thursday — Registration
- Aug. 29 — Friday — Registration ends
- Sept. 1 — Monday — School begins
- Sept. 2 — Tuesday — Buses begin operation
- Sept. 3 — Wednesday (afternoon only) — Shrine Circus
- Sept. 22 — Monday — Amarillo Fair—holiday
- Oct. 10 — Friday — End of first six weeks
- Nov. 21 — Friday — End of second six weeks
- Nov. 27-28 — Thurs.-Fri. — Thanksgiving Holidays
- Dec. 19 — Friday — Christmas holidays begin tomorrow
- Jan. 5 — Monday — Resume school after Christmas holidays
- Jan. 16 — Friday — End of third six weeks
- Feb. 27 — Friday — End of fourth six weeks
- March 23 — Friday — Teachers meeting—holiday
- March 27-30 — Fri.-Mon. — Easter holidays
- April 10 — Friday — End of fifth six weeks
- May 26 — Tuesday — End of school

School Girls Are Naturals For Slim Chemise Styles

By DOROTHY ROE

Children get the breaks in this year's styles. Little girls as well as big ones are wearing the chemise, the blouse, the low belt, the high belt—all these are made to order for little girls. Mamma may have trouble fitting her own figure into these slimmer styles, but for daughter it's a breeze.

The back-to-school fashion picture is straight from the Paris haute couture, and on the youngsters it looks good.

The free, unfitted lines of the new fashions are what schoolgirls always have liked best anyway, since the days when the national school uniform was a middie and pleated skirt. Now that they're back in vogue on the adult front, they'll be around a long time in the blackboard set.

Many new school dresses and coats are cut on the popular trapeze line, flaring down and out from the shoulders, giving long loose and free. Equally popular is the low-belted middie look with pleated skirt. Pastel dresses are likely to be cut on Empire lines, with high belt and skirt just gently full. The straight chemise shirt dress is just an elongated shirt dress really—a part of the suburban crowd.

And the silhouette blossoms, at the hipbones is another natural for childish figures.

As there is less in back-to-school silhouettes, so there is less in fabrics and finishes. Many school clothes this year are in synthetic wash-and-wear fabrics, that can be tossed in the washing machine and worn without ironing. Others are in the more familiar dry-clean material, which must be removed from the washing machine while still wet and still require little or no ironing. The accent is on easy-care fabrics of one kind or another, and many are the synthetic blends which look like wool, cotton or silk, but are as easy to wash as a pair of nylons.

A blend of half-and-half orlon and rayon is new this fall, shown in many varieties of school dresses which are easily washable, keep their pleats and require little or no ironing. Blends of orlon and dacron are widely available, often in bold plaids, in girls' dresses, skirts, overblouses and jumpers. Drip-dry blouses often are a blend of dacron and cotton. And blends of orlon and wool are all over the place in coats, suits, dresses and shorts.

Little girl's party dresses go in for nylon in dress-up sheers which can be pleated and lace-trimmed within an inch of their lives, and still dunked in the

washbowl after wearing, emerging with every frill in place.

Skirts are much shorter for little girls as well as big ones this fall. The new styles, whether for adults or children, don't look right unless they reveal a length of leg. Dresses for the playground set this fall often are worn several inches above the knees, over bright-colored leotards which give the legs a long, smooth, one-color look.

Leotards also will be popular with the college uniform of Eberharda shorts this fall, replacing the bulky knee-length socks in many instances. They make the legs look longer and slimmer—and they always stay up.

Color runs rampant through the new school clothes, with bold plaids of every variety the top favorite. Many outfits are carefully coordinated combinations of plaid and plain fabric. There's plenty of vivid blue in bright green and royal blue in the fall lineup, to add variety to the Ivy League charcoal tones which have been so long with us.

Girls will go back to school this fall with a new look, and here, at least, there will be few critics.

P.T.A. Sets Up School Library

LIVINGSTON, N. Y. (AP) — In your elementary school Parent Teacher Assn. looking for a project?

The P. T. A. at Hillside Elementary School found a happy avenue for its organizational energy by equipping the grammar school with a library.

For the last two years about 15 mothers have been collecting books with proceeds raised from fairs and by direct donations from interested parents.

"We just got our 1113th book the other day," said Mrs. June Graf, one of the founding mothers.

There are books on each state for the older students and picture books for the younger grades. "Dinosaur books are very popular," said Mrs. Graf.

The mothers got the idea from the town librarian who helped establish a library at another local grade school. They set up their own catalog system in a room provided by the school. The mothers take turns as librarians.

The library operates just like a grown-up edition even down to fines for overdue books. Young book-borrowers are fined a penny a day for overdue volumes.

Newspapers Helpful Aids

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Four selected Houston schools are using the city's three daily newspapers as teaching aids in a program that will probably spread throughout the system's 39 junior high and senior high schools.

"We are conducting the pilot program to test the value of the use of newspapers in the classroom," said Dr. E. D. Martin, an assistant superintendent of schools.

Under the pilot program, three copies of the city's newspapers are delivered free to certain teachers. The teachers then make use of material in the papers that ties in with the subject they teach.

"I use the papers every day in my economics class," said Lamar High School teacher Lee Duggan. "We discuss the top stories of the day in class, especially those dealing with business. The newspaper does not take the place of the textbook but it supplements the book."

Martin said that "good teaching has always used the daily paper in class when they taught history or civics."

Martin said the program, as drawn up and approved by the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. and the Texas Education Agency, aims to add vitality to learning and help form habits of daily reading and discussion that will be useful long after the students leave school. The purpose of the program is to provide a current, daily source of information to implement textbooks and library materials.

When the pilot program is completed a careful evaluation will be made of the program's effectiveness. If all proves successful — and all indications are that it will — the program will probably be expanded to cover the entire school district and as many fields of study as possible.

CANADA VISITORS Mrs. Abel Raga and children Mrs. Frank Jones, Hereford High School, are visiting her father, C. C. Ackert, and other relatives here.

36 YEARS HERE

Central Teacher Is Most Experienced

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS in the Hereford Public Schools are very plentiful. Topping the experience list is Mrs. Vera Killingsworth, who has 36 years of teaching experience. She is principal of J. N. Killingsworth, who has 35 years of experience, with three in the Hereford district. Mrs. Vera Killingsworth has had 32 years experience, two in this district.

The Duna Elementary school has two teachers over the 30 year experience mark. They are Principal J. N. Killingsworth, who has 35 years experience, with three in the Hereford district. Mrs. Vera Killingsworth has had 32 years experience, two in this district.

Students Attend Twirling Clinic

FOET WORTH — Three students from Hereford attended a Twirling and Drama Majoring Workshop at Young Christian University Aug. 16-17.

They were Cherry Anne Holt, Ann Wilkerson, and Kay Wilkerson.

The six-day clinic was directed by F. R. "Woody" Woodard of Fort Worth, a former director of high school bands in the city, along with a staff of twirling specialists. Woodard was a former drum major of the TCU Horned Frog Band.

Twirling and drum majoring activities at the workshop included instruction, developing individual and group routines, drum majoring fundamentals, and learning signals and elements of banding.

The workshop was sponsored by the TCU School of Fine Arts.

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Little Girls ...

Going Back to School ...

Make a Better Impression on Teacher ... and, Everyone else, —if—

They're dressed in the latest fashions from

Helen's

So remember Mom ... if you want little Sally to look her very best, you'd better rush right down to Helen's for her School Wardrobe.

Helen's Youth Shop

MOTHERS
make it a pleasure ... instead of a "chore"



shop **Anthony's** for
YOUR FAMILY STORE
school clothing

Newest Fall - 1958
"DAN RIVER"
FINE WOVEN
GINGHAMS
Quality that many Stores sell for 98c & \$1.19
ANTHONY'S LOW PRICE **79c** yd.
Wrinkle-SHED with Dri-Don

A fine array of back-to-school colors for fall. All have the wonderful-easy care Dri-Don and Wrinkle-Shed finishes... just think, little or no ironing for school dresses and shirts! The colors are woven in to last the long life-time of the garment. Get them today at Anthony's every-day low price.

Ladies' 50-Yard Sweep
Can-Cans
Three rows of billowy Nylon net
SIZES: Small, Medium, Large

Frothy nylon net tiers give your skirts cloud-like fullness. Smooth fitted torso for slim waist and neckline. Pretty bouffant colors of white, red, pink and blue.

2.66

POLISHED COTTON Teen Slips
SIZES 8 TO 14
A pretty slip of fine quality silk. Two 6 inch ruffles - adjustable shoulder straps.

1.77

Hand Washable
COTTON KNIT DRESSES
May be worn as Chemise Style or with Belt
3.88
COLORS: BEIGE, GREY, BLACK, TURQUOISE
Lovely new-look for teachers, students and mothers this fall. Perfect for classes, parent-teacher meetings and casual wear. V-neck with buttoned-down collar. Warm and bulky ribbed cotton knit. Matching belt. Fashion at a bargain price.

Polished Cotton 8-oz. Wash & Wear - Little Care
BOYS' PANTS
Strap Back Ivy Style
Black Charcoal or Tan
2.49 QUALITY SIZE 6-16 **1.99**
Youths Sizes 28-34...2.99
Rugged for knocks of a busy school day... dress for a neat classroom and dress appearance. Mothers love the long lasting-easy care polished cotton. Superbly tailored. Youths' sizes come in 28 to 36 waist and 28 to 34 lengths. They regularly sell for \$3.49. Get these back to school bargains for all ages... primary through college.

OUTSTANDING VALUES NEW FALL
CHILDRENS SHOES
Styles for Boys, Styles for Girls
SIZES 8 1/2 to 4
3.44
Shoes for the school-set. Boys' and girls' loafers, tie ox-fords, and dressy swivel strap slippers for girls. Light weight-long wearing Panolene soles that withstand hard and long play wear. Standard and fancy styles... all for party and school wear.

First Quality
Nylon Hose
NEW LIGHT SHADES
2 Pair For **88c**
Sheer beauty in these 60 gauge, 15 denier nylon hose. Light shades for new fashions. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. A tremendous saving for you.

FINE COMBED COTTON
Men's 28 to 44
BRIEFS
3 FOR **1.90** or 65c ea.
Snug fitting men's briefs with sturdy fabric edges. Good elastic waistband. Reinforced. Quality workmanship and cotton for a long wearing brief.

GIRLS TRIPLE ROLL Bobby Socks
SIZES 6 UP TO 11
2 PAIR 77c
Big savings on these most wanted triple roll top Bobby Socks. They are extra high quality, -60 needles.

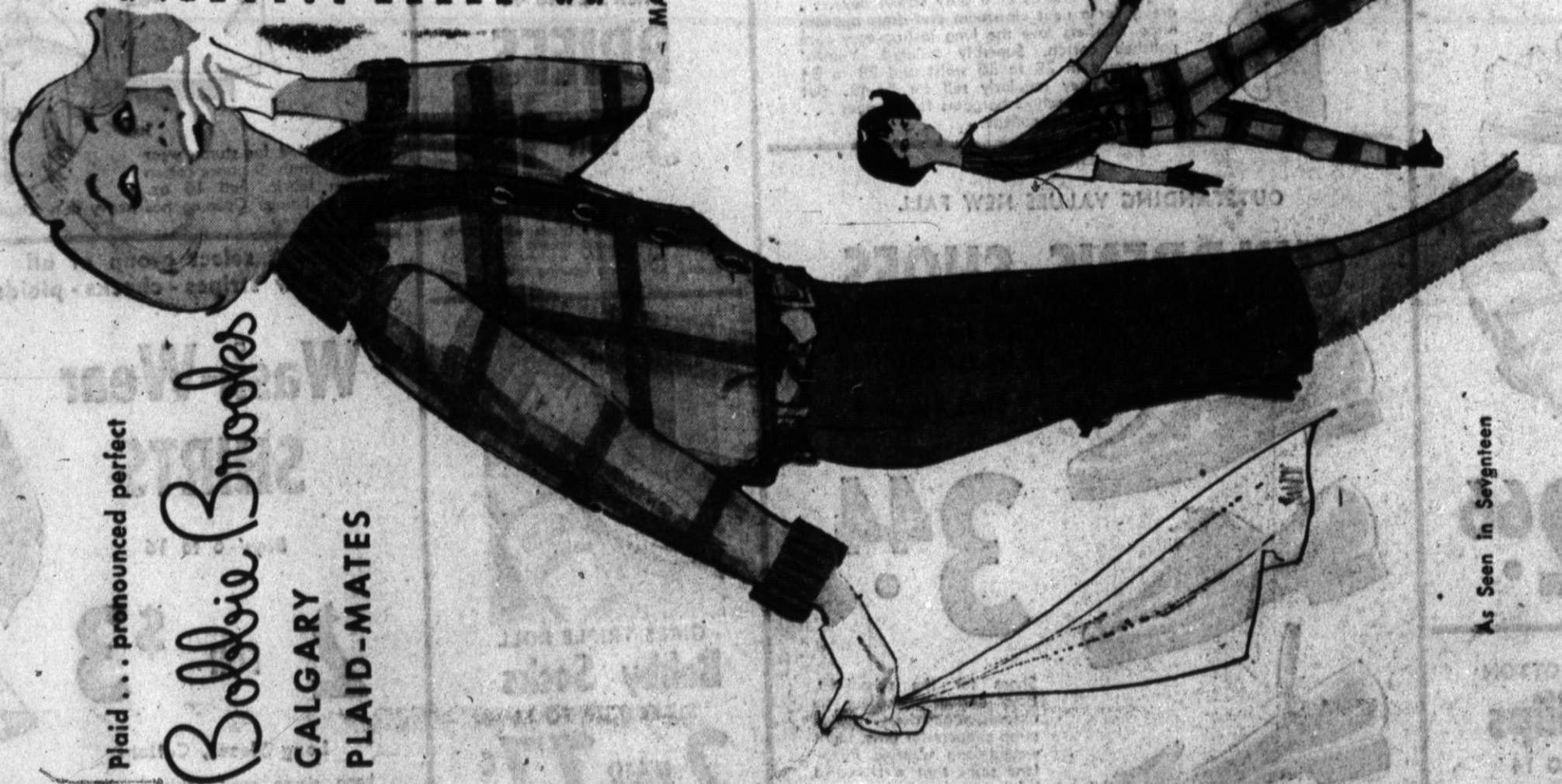
PERFECT FITTING NEW CONTINENTAL STYLE
SLACKS
WASHABLE GABARDINE OR FLANNEL
4.44
GREY, NAVY, BROWN, TAN, BLACK, BLUE, CHARCOAL
SIZES 28 TO 42
Outstanding Value
Fine Bryan Hall tailored slacks with wash and wear dacron linings. The popular better fitting continental model. Pleated. Easy to keep acetate flannel or gabardine.

Boys' Polished Cotton
CAR COATS
SIZES 6 to 18
ZIP-OFF PARKA HOOD
HOOD AND COAT QUILTED LINED
12.75
RED, BLACK, SAND
Constructed for sturdy wear and warmth. 9-ounce cotton sheen fabric. Full 16 oz. quilted lining. Opening has heavy duty zipper and buttons. New vent style sleeves.

A select group of all new stripes - checks - plaids
Wash-Wear SHIRTS
Boys' 6 to 16
2 FOR \$3
Long Sleeve, Cottons
Long sleeve sport shirts for busy school days. Expertly made from fine cotton prints. Convertible collar. Full cut for lots of moving room. Assorted fall and winter colors. Mothers welcome the little-care cottons... and at a special bargain price for back to school!

Boyish Look Takes Hold In Sweaters
 Even sweaters make high-fashion news this fall. The schoolgirl's standby has a different look — big, bulky, loose length bulky pullover, so loose that it hardly touches the body, often with a wide, straight-across neckline.
 Coat sweaters are likely to be styled with a long V-neckline, hip-length, fastened with buttons. Hairy, bulky yarns are important, and many devices are employed to achieve the low-waisted chemise look.

ACHING BACK THEORY
 HONOLULU, (AP) — Most back aches are caused by sitting with four legs crossed, a Honolulu chiropractor says.
 Addressing the Chiropractic Association of Hawaii, R. J. Parker said: "Sitting with one leg crossed over the other twists the hips and causes the muscles to stretch, pulling the bones of the spine out of line."



Plaid... pronounced perfect
Bobbie Brooks
CALGARY PLAID-MATES

Strictly speaking... they're wonderful! ... these Calgary plaid and solid fashion partners by Bobbie Brooks... In machine washable 85% wool, 15% nylon. Perfectly trimmed with a ribbed knit, and smartly styled with a Portolan hair. Vibrant colors in sizes 5 to 17 and 6 to 18.

- Plaid bloused jacket... \$17.95
- Plaid chemise... \$8.95
- Plaid pleated skirt... \$12.95
- Plaid slim skirt... \$10.95
- Plaid pants... \$10.95
- Solid slim skirt... \$10.95
- Solid pants... \$8.95

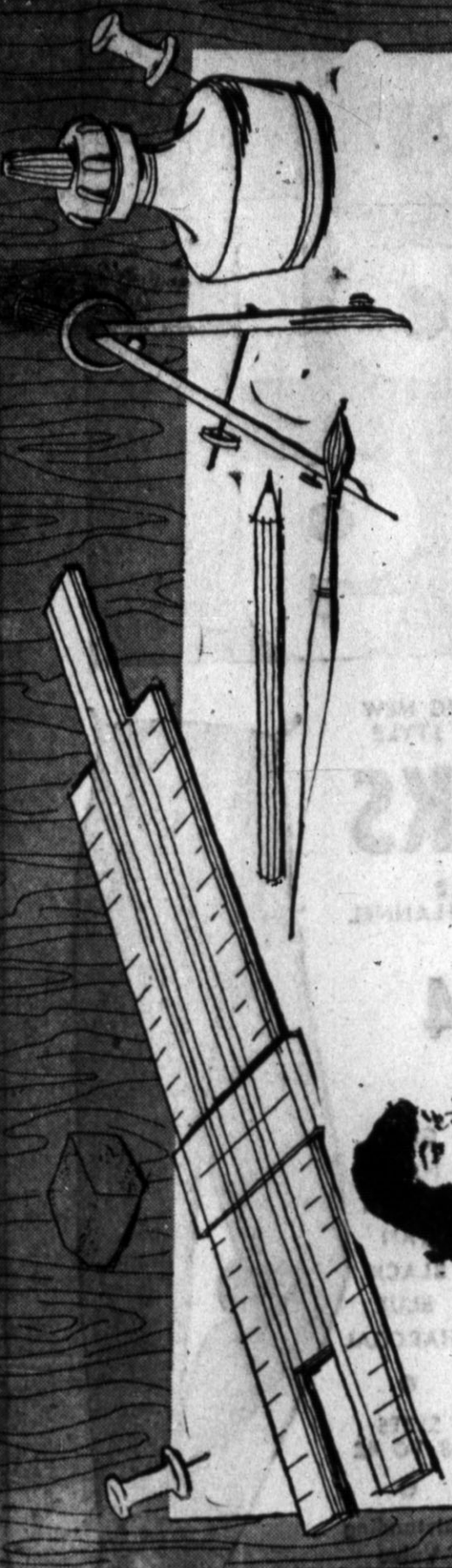
MACHINE WASHABLE WOOLEN CARLETON

As Seen In Seventeen

Lay - Away Now for Back - to - School!

Many other Back-to-School Styles to choose from at

LITTLE'S of Hereford



Back - to - School
 from the
Kindergarten Through College

Your Favorite Student Will Be BETTER DRESSED
 with School Clothes from
Rutherford & Co.



- Shoes
- Dresses
- Coats
- Shirts
- Blouses
- Blue Jeans
- Socks
- Caps

And Don't Forget... Samsonite Luggage for Your College Students!

RUTHERFORD'S

Teacher Shortage

By G. K. WOODENFIELD

For 10 years a twin blight has been infecting American education: a shortage of teachers and classrooms in our public schools. Despite the clamor about American education that went up when the space age dawned last fall, the situation will probably get worse before it gets better.

The number of new teachers needed right now by this state varies from 135,000 to 200,000, depending on whose figures you take. The estimated number of new classrooms needed ranges from 40,000 to 250,000.

The National Education Assn., representing about half the nation's public school teachers, paints this picture of the teacher shortage and colleges graduating something like 100,000 teachers last June. However, about one-third of these graduates will not enter the teaching profession, this fall. Many will be lured to other jobs by higher pay and brighter futures.

At the same time, 116,000 teachers who taught last year will leave the field—some to retire, some to take other jobs. And, the NEA says, an estimated 91,000 teachers in U. S. schools are not up to standard. They have only emergency or temporary credentials.

"At least 200,000 more teachers are needed if we are to do away once and for all with double sessions, swing shifts and crowded classrooms."

Why the teacher shortage? Here's the way the NEA sees it:

During World War II and the Korean War, the flow of students into teacher education programs fell to only a small fraction of the need.

The gap has never been closed. Among the reasons: the widespread shortage of highly trained personnel in all fields, changing social patterns under which young women marry earlier (less available school teachers; more school children); and probably most important reason of all in the eyes of most educators—the traditionally low pay scale for teachers.

The average annual salary of a public school teacher, in the elementary and secondary schools, is about \$4,520. It ranges from \$5,750 in California to \$2,325 in Mississippi.

The big gap between salaries in teaching and in private industry is particularly noticeable in science. Last year only 62 per cent of the June crop of science teachers actually became teachers.

The National Science Teachers Assn. reports it had a letter from a young man asking help in getting a good-paying teaching position. His record included three years' teaching experience, a master's degree, and a summer of study sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"I have had eight job offers," he wrote, "and the top pay of any of them is \$4,200 a year. I hope I can always teach, but at \$4,200 I am being forced into industry."

Most educators agree the teacher shortage won't be licked until the local school boards and state boards of education bring teacher salaries up to a point where good teachers can be retained and new ones recruited.

The picture of classroom shortage is of the same tint. The Office of Education reported earlier this year that the nation still was short 159,000 classrooms last fall.

By their figures, 63,200 new classrooms are needed to accom-

Remains Acute

Male Fashions Offer Boy Chance for Individuality

They're not given to making the uproar about it their sisters do, but boys find that fashions in clothes are important in their social life as they are in a girl's.

And although the instinct to conform is nowhere stronger than in youth, a boy still wants to express his individuality in the clothes he wears; he wants to dress in the styles popular with his classmates, yet he also wants to be just a little bit different. It sounds strange, but what he really wants is to be "uniformly different."

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, this is not nearly as frustrating or difficult as it sounds. The reason is that today's fashions give each teen-ager more opportunity than ever to play up his own personality while wearing the right outfit for each occasion.

MINISTERS NEEDED—At least 5,000 boy ministers are needed in the next 10 years to fill pulpits of Christian churches of all denominations, says the Rev. Jay R. Galbraith, director of ministerial services for the denomination.

INDIANAPOLIS—At least 5,000 boy ministers are needed in the next 10 years to fill pulpits of Christian churches of all denominations, says the Rev. Jay R. Galbraith, director of ministerial services for the denomination.

Take slacks, for instance. The look this year is slim and trim. Pleated models that set comparatively low on the hips are steady favorites, but there are many "optional" stripes, novel trims or pocket treatments, new shades. All are acceptable, all different.

The standard combination with slacks of this type in deep color is a light three-button single-breasted coat, vest in a thousand colors and trims—are just what the teen-ager needs to choose from to keep in step with the crowd, yet be himself.

1,000 MEMBERS A DAY—The Methodist Church took in an average of more than 1,000 new members a day during 1957 on "profession of faith."

Penney's

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

you'd certainly expect mylar touched plaid dresses to cost more!



3.98 Sizes 7 to 14
2.98 Sizes 3 to 6X

DRESSMAKER ORLON SWEATERS 2.98 3.98
Short sleeve slippers, cardigans! See jewel appliques, dainty Swiss embroidered! You know how Orlon resists pilling! Soft fall tones.

Men's Sport Shirts 2.98
Drip Dry Machine Washable

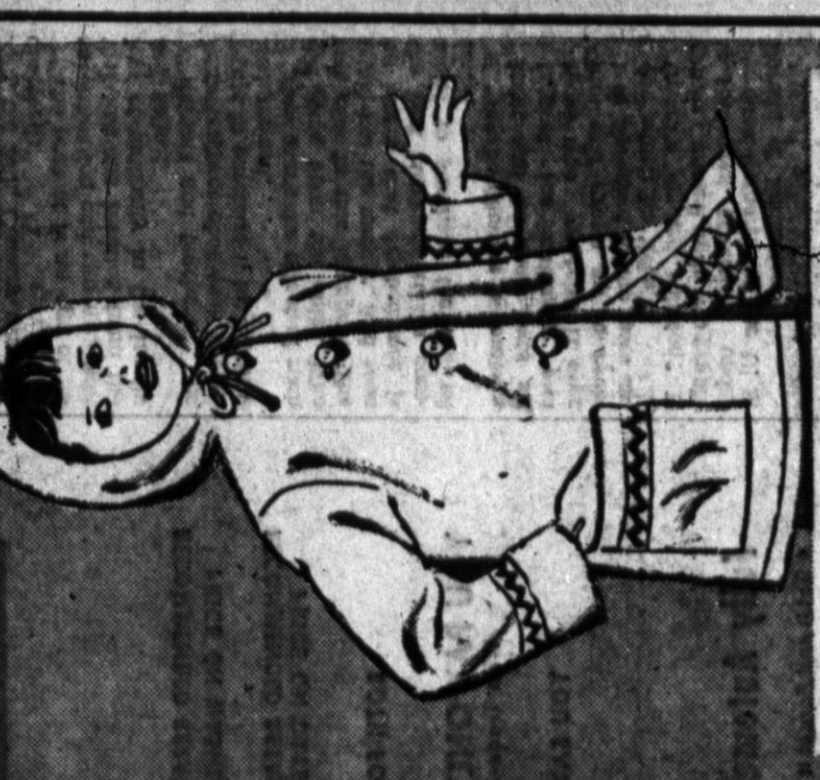
When Penney's says everything for back-to-school that means everything! For your girl... sweaters, skirts, slippers. For your boy... bulky knit sweaters, wash 'n wear flannel slacks, shoes. And that's just part of the picture! Penney's has every back to school need with the selection and quality, the low price Penney's is famous for.

Shop Penney's for Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL You'll live better. You'll save!



WASH 'N WEAR little or no ironing!
PENNEY PLAIDS CUT IRONING! 1.98
Sizes 4 to 18
Boys' love 'em and you will, too! The fabric's all-combed cotton with Dri-Don... Don River's Wash 'n Wear finish! The tailoring is Penney's finest!

LIVING'S EASY WITH PENNEY'S FLANNELS 4.98
Acrylic and rayon slacks slip through machine, dryer... need Boys' sizes 10 to 14. Jr. sizes 4 to 10... \$3.98



Smart winterizing! Girls' SNUG ALPINE JACKETS 8.95
Cotton-sheen gabardine with Orlon pile lined hood, gay Tonal braid, snug lining! Compare Penney's prices! For sizes for boy or girl. School-hill colors. Sizes 3 to 6X

Back to School SHOES \$2.98 \$2.98
Boys' Oxfords Girls' Strap
Girls' Panties Soft rayon & cotton White & Pastel 39¢
Special Anklets White - Heavy Triple 2 99¢
Boys' School Anklets Mixed Nylon and Cotton Built to wear 2.98

sock that picks up the flavor of the peckwear.

Occasions more formal than attending classes call for a suit and business-like shirt. The suit should show that same slim, neat look, but the sweater has a wide choice in color and can go in for patterns, possibly.

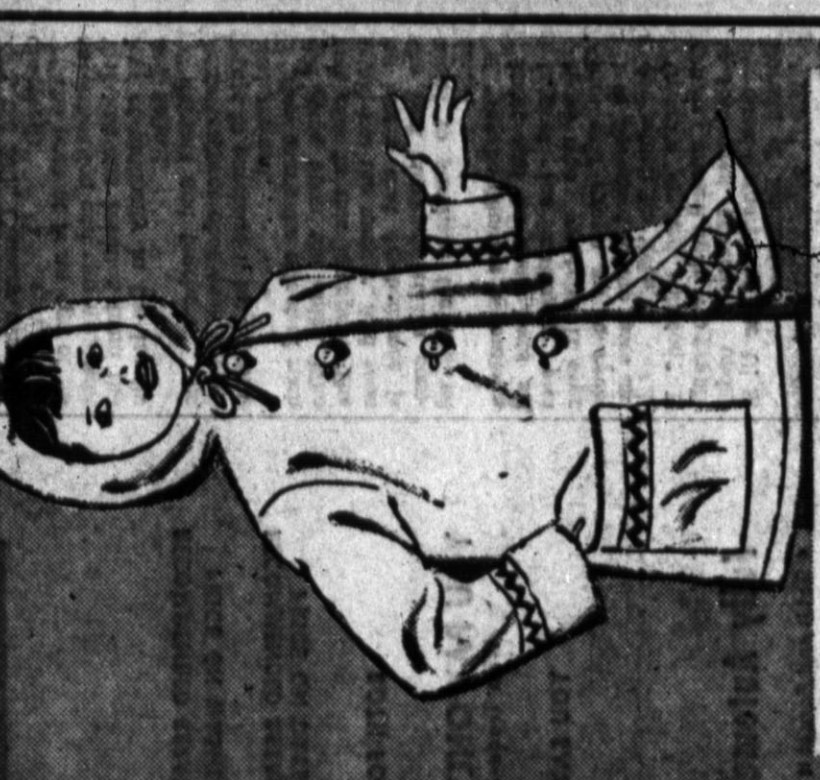
Again accessories are important. French cuffs make possible an extra bit of brightness—cut links worn with a tie bar or pin in matching metal. Clothes for around the house or the corner "driftplay" class, though in the "everplay" class, offer an excellent opportunity for a young man to look like someone special. Striped and fancy patterned shirts, big bulky sweaters, reversible zipper jackets, cardigans—all in a thousand colors and trims—are just what the teen-ager needs to choose from to keep in step with the crowd, yet be himself.

Penney's says everything for back-to-school that means everything! For your girl... sweaters, skirts, slippers. For your boy... bulky knit sweaters, wash 'n wear flannel slacks, shoes. And that's just part of the picture! Penney's has every back to school need with the selection and quality, the low price Penney's is famous for.



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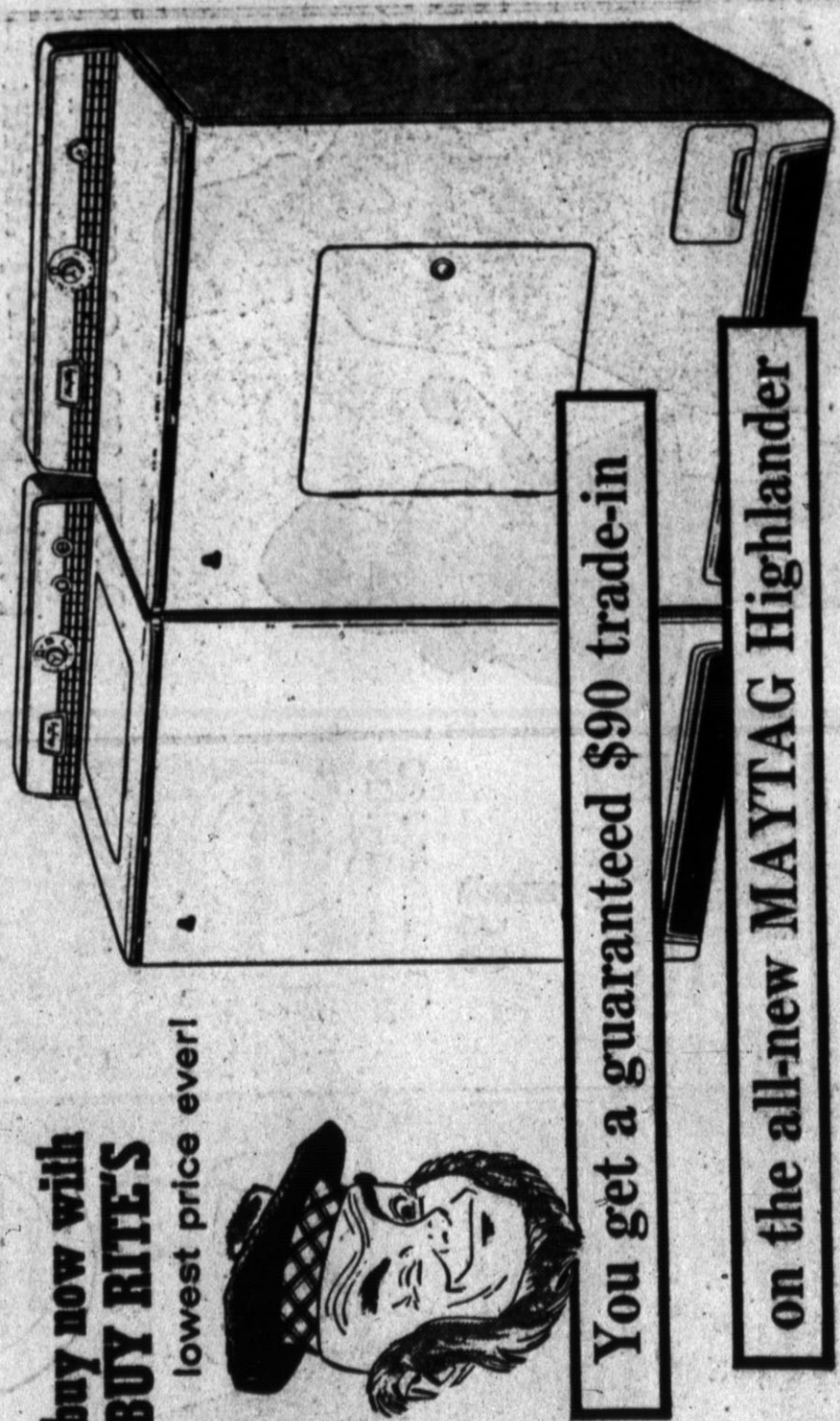
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Disipline? Century Ago It Was No Problem

By TOM HENSHAW
 More than 100 years ago, a German schoolmaster named Hanbergo sat down and addressed up a blow-by-blow summary of his achievements on the educational front.
 He associated with... pride that in 61 years, seven months of teaching he had administered 811,877 blows with ruler, 136,715 with hand, 27,705 with books, 12,235 on mouth, 7,496 on ear and 1,115,000 on head.
 Hanbergo's record, noted in an 1830 edition of the "American Journal of Education," might go a long way towards explaining why school discipline was scarcely thought of as a problem in his time.
 It was a day when teachers could chortle with satisfied humor over a riddle that went: Question: Why does the eye resemble a schoolmaster? Answer: Because it has a pupil under the lash.
 It was a time when a woman who signed herself "a numerous mother" could write to an Ohio Journal in complaint about a campaign to eliminate spanking in the classroom. Wrote she: "I've got also of 'em and they all need wallpaping every blessed day. If I tried to do justice by them, it would keep me busy doing that and no-thing else."
 "So I send 'em to school where I know, if the teacher does what a teacher ought to do, they'll get their deserts. It takes a heap of trouble off my hands."
 It was also a day when teachers strode into the classroom with a firm step, secure in the knowledge that they were armed with the best of all possible weapons—the complete works of Erasmus Desaut.
 Desaut was principal of the North Granville, N. Y., Ladies' Seminary and a prodigious authority on how to teach, particularly on how to teach 'em still while you teach 'em.
 A haunting echo of today's school problems sounds through his writings. It's difficult to remember that it was the middle 18th, not 30th, Century when he observed:
 "The present is an age of insubordination and every doubt that this has resulted from the loss of authority in the family and school."
 Parents and teachers no longer enforce obedience but attempt to purchase it by a promised reward.
 "Now mark the effect of such discipline upon the child. Who conquers in this instance? The pupil, not the master. And soon he learns that disobedience is the best currency at his command to purchase the desired favor."
 "Insubordination becomes a habit and he soon loses all respect for authority and those who exercise it over him and grows up in rebellion against the laws under which he lives."
 Orcutt's study's solution? It can be summed up in two graphic sentences, published under the quasi-authority of the U. S. Bureau of Education:
 "Moral education is not the remedy for bold and defiant violations of law. Rebellion should be met by stunning, crushing blows, such as will in-

dicates and reestablish authority and deter others from committing the same offense."
 Orcutt would have no truck with what he called "Utopian theories of school government... that either moral suasion or legal suasion alone will govern schools."
 "Obedience is not a voluntary thing favor in schools."

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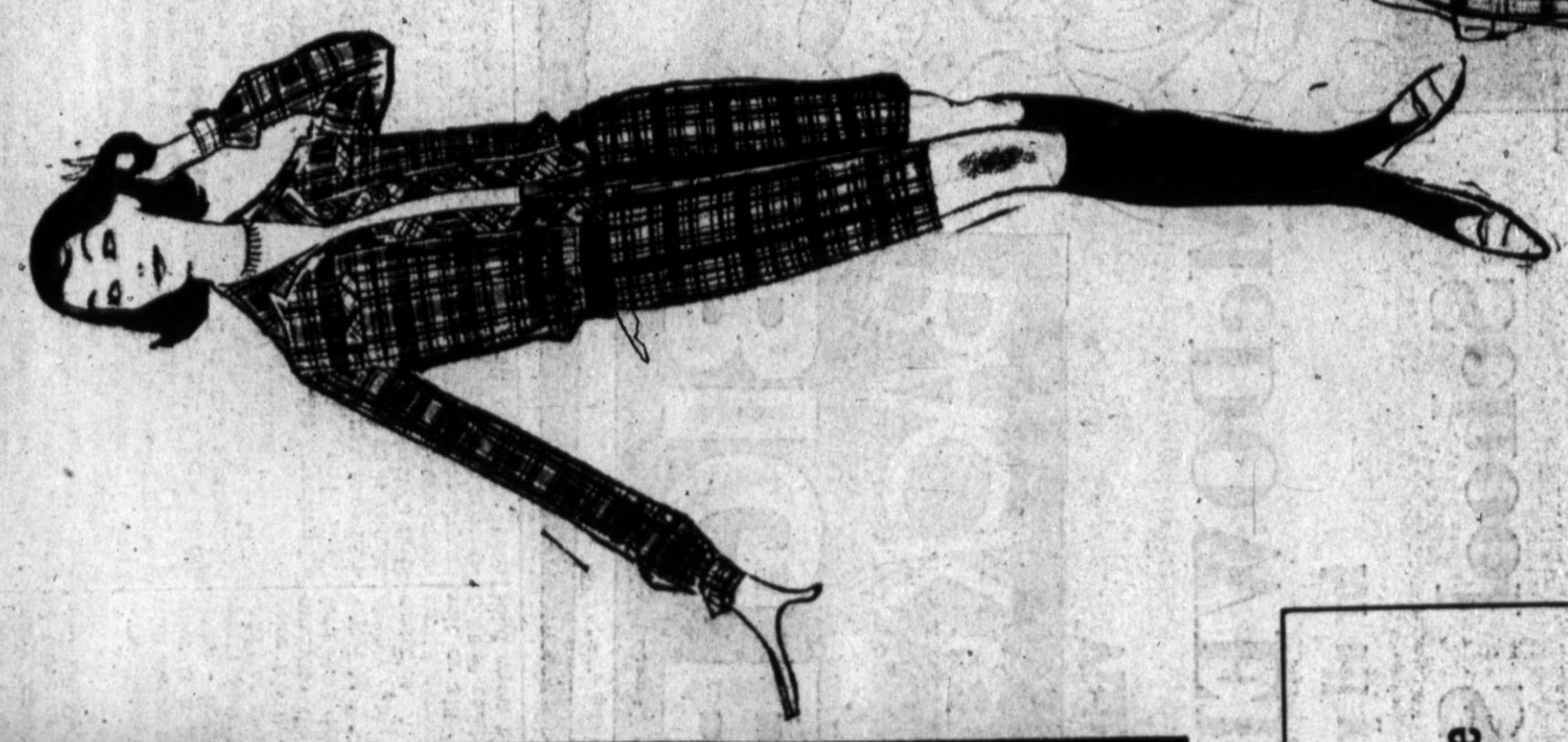
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Here are Harmony Plaids... with a difference in color, texture and pattern... to give a bright bold tone to your Fall wardrobe. The separates are designed by Stephanie Koret to play a duet with these Lyric BAN-LON® sweaters... color-toned to match or harmonize. Plaids are of ACRILAN® and wool... guaranteed washable... pleats and creases permanent.

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a new beat in plaids

Permanent Pleats

Shop The Vogue for all your Campus Togs... See Our Complete Selection!

THE Vogue for the lady of fashion

New Student - Teacher Program Begins Soon

SEVERAL MEN AND WOMEN subject and the school in which they will be interned are Ver-
 from West Texas State College. They will participate in the
 at Canyon. They will participate in the
 the Texas Teacher Education
 Laboratory Center Project in
 the Hereford Public Schools this
 year.

This new project will be put
 into effect Sept. 1, 1968 and
 will extend through Aug. 31,
 1961.

The student-teacher, their
 supervisors, and the school in which
 they will be interned are Ver-
 adelie Andrews, first grade at
 Alkman Elementary; Elena Bil-
 hop, second grade at Element-
 harts; Jimmy Don Boyd, music
 at Hereford High School; Mel-
 vin Miller, Industrial Arts at
 Hereford High School; Betty
 Slides, Art and English at Stan-
 ton Jr. High; Marcena Spring,
 her, speech at Hereford High

Special Education Taught in Hereford

One of the more outstand-
 ing problems featured in the
 here past sessions is the
 special education program
 for children.

Five teachers are on hand
 this year to teach special edu-
 cation, and they are not lack-
 ing in experience. Mrs. Lavelle
 Smith is the senior member,
 having 25 years experience,
 nine in this district. She also
 holds an M. A. degree.

Mrs. Andre Alexander, who
 has a Master degree in educa-
 tion, has had 14 years experi-
 ence, three in this district. Mr.
 B. H. Baldwin has had 23 years
 experience, two in this district.
 Mrs. Hazel Stewart has had 10
 years experience teaching four
 in this district, while Mrs. Mar-
 garet Aven has had five years
 experience, four in the Here-
 ford district.

These instructors will teach
 three phases of special edu-
 cation, trainable of mentally
 retarded, orthopedically hand-
 icapped and speech therapy.

**THE TRAINABLE MENTAL-
 LY HANDICAPPED** children
 are children "between the ages
 of 6 and 17 who because of re-
 tarded intellectual development
 as determined by individual ex-
 amination given by a qualified
 psychological examiner are in-
 capable of being educated through
 ordinary classroom instruction
 or special education facilities
 for children, but who may be
 expected to benefit from train-
 ing in a group setting designed
 to further their social adjust-
 ment and economic usefulness
 in their homes or in a sheltered
 environment."

**ORTHOPEDICALLY HANDI-
 CAPPED** children are "children
 who are so handicapped through
 congenital or acquired defects
 in the use of their bodies as to
 be unable to function with nor-
 mal individuals of the same age
 and sex. Children who because
 of illness or a crippling condi-
 tion cannot attend regular class-
 es in the public schools, are
 provided instruction in a home-
 set or hospital."

SPEECH HANDICAPPED are
 those children whose "speech
 devices so far from the speech
 of other people that it attracts
 attention to itself, interferes with
 communication, or causes each
 child to be maladjusted, are eli-
 gible for speech correction. A
 qualified speech correctionist

LAUNCH CHURCH DRIVE.
 NEW YORK IS - A 13-week
 church attendance drive is be-
 ing launched here this month by
 the Protestant Council of New
 York as a follow-up to Billy
 Graham's crusade last summer.
 Its theme: "Let God have his
 way... at home, at church, at
 work."

creatively built."

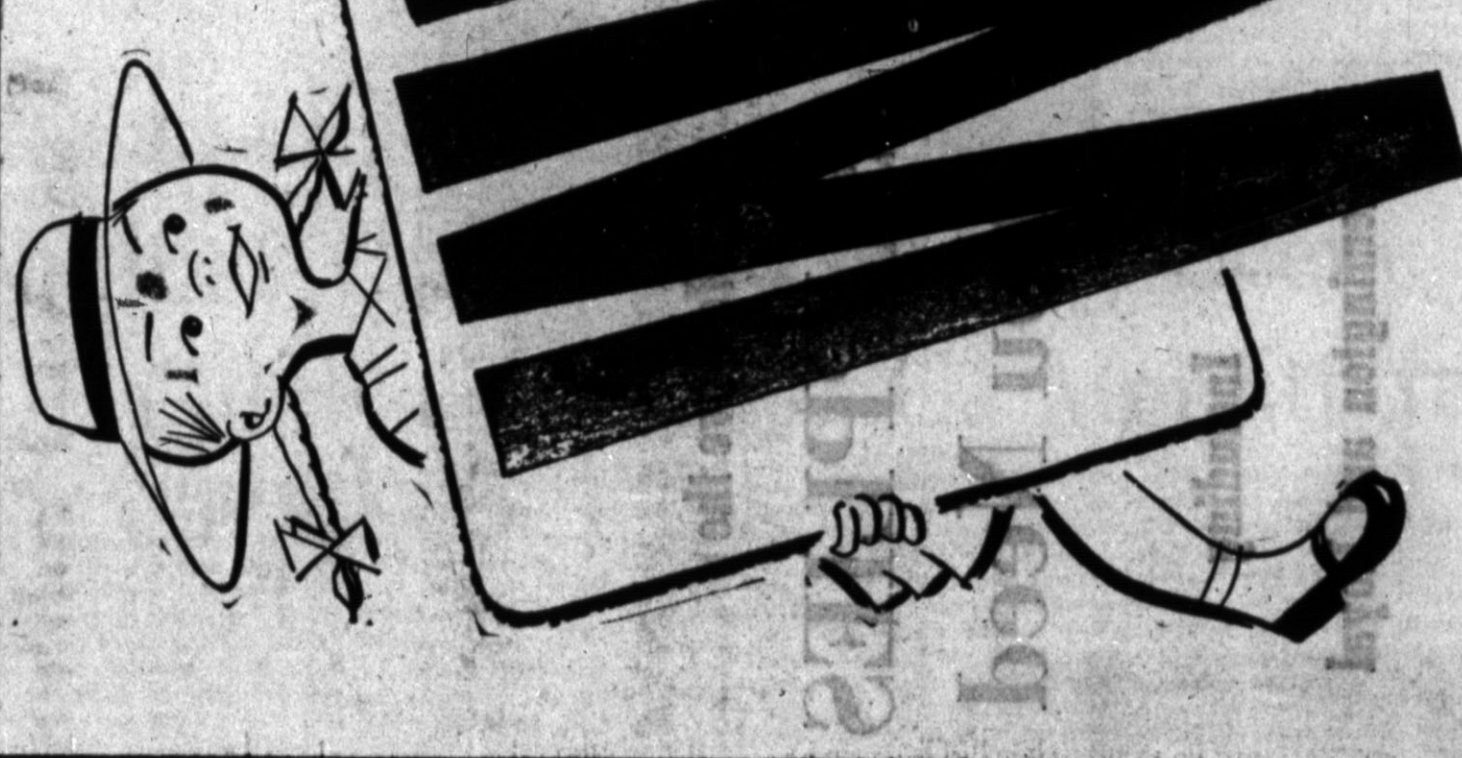
There are seven specific pur-
 poses listed in the projects
 written proposal. They are:

1. Establish the office of Director of Teacher Education outside any departmental area at West Texas State College and place the directorship of the Texas Teacher Education Laboratory Center Project in this office.
2. With the use of sets of criteria, state and national levels for the selection of off-campus Laboratory Centers for Teacher Education; develop a trial set of criteria to be used in the pilot study.
3. DURING 1958-59: (a) help the public school system in the six school district areas listed above to develop and operate Pilot Laboratory Centers which meet the trial sets of criteria; (b) involve representatives from all academic areas of West Texas State College in curriculum development - both in teacher education programs in the college and at the public school level in the six Pilot Laboratory Centers; and (c) develop the evaluation design with the help of a State-level Evaluation Committee.

4. AS EVALUATION PRO-
 ceedings determine what impli-
 cations the pilot study has for regular practice throughout the State.

7. Present the results of the pilot study through established channels to the State Board of Education and to the Texas Legislature for consideration and possible adoption for regular practice.

The Texas Teacher Labor-
 atory Center Project has been set up mainly to give future teachers more and better teaching experience and to strengthen the total teacher education program in Texas.



to the
 teachers of
 Hereford's
 Schools

We extend a warm welcome to the members
 of the faculty. Your work with our future cit-
 izens is vital to our community and we wish
 you every success. If we can help you in any
 way, please call on us.

Hereford State Bank

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



SCHOOL STARTS

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd

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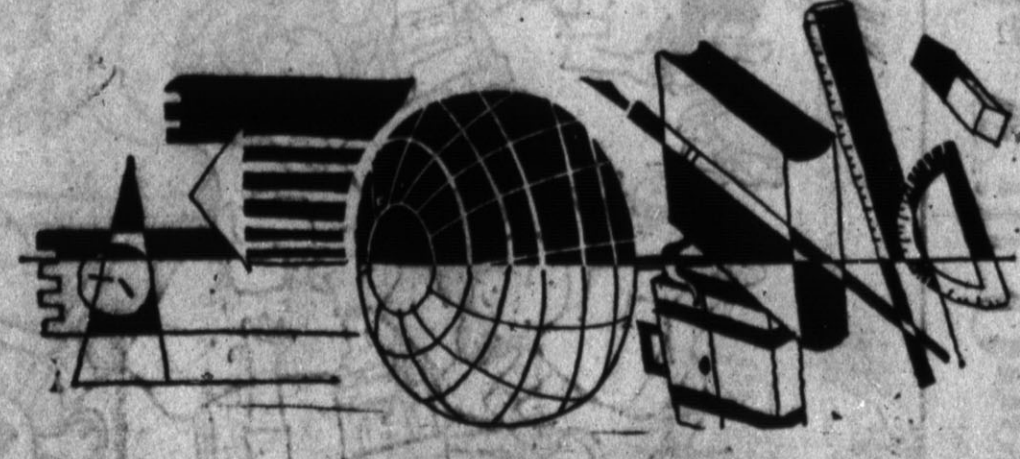
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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a Remington Quiliter or Royal Deluxe
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And of course, first on the list of those college students is a new Remington or Royal Portable Typewriter . . . and it's so easy with our easy monthly pay plan. Come in at your earliest convenience and pick out your color.



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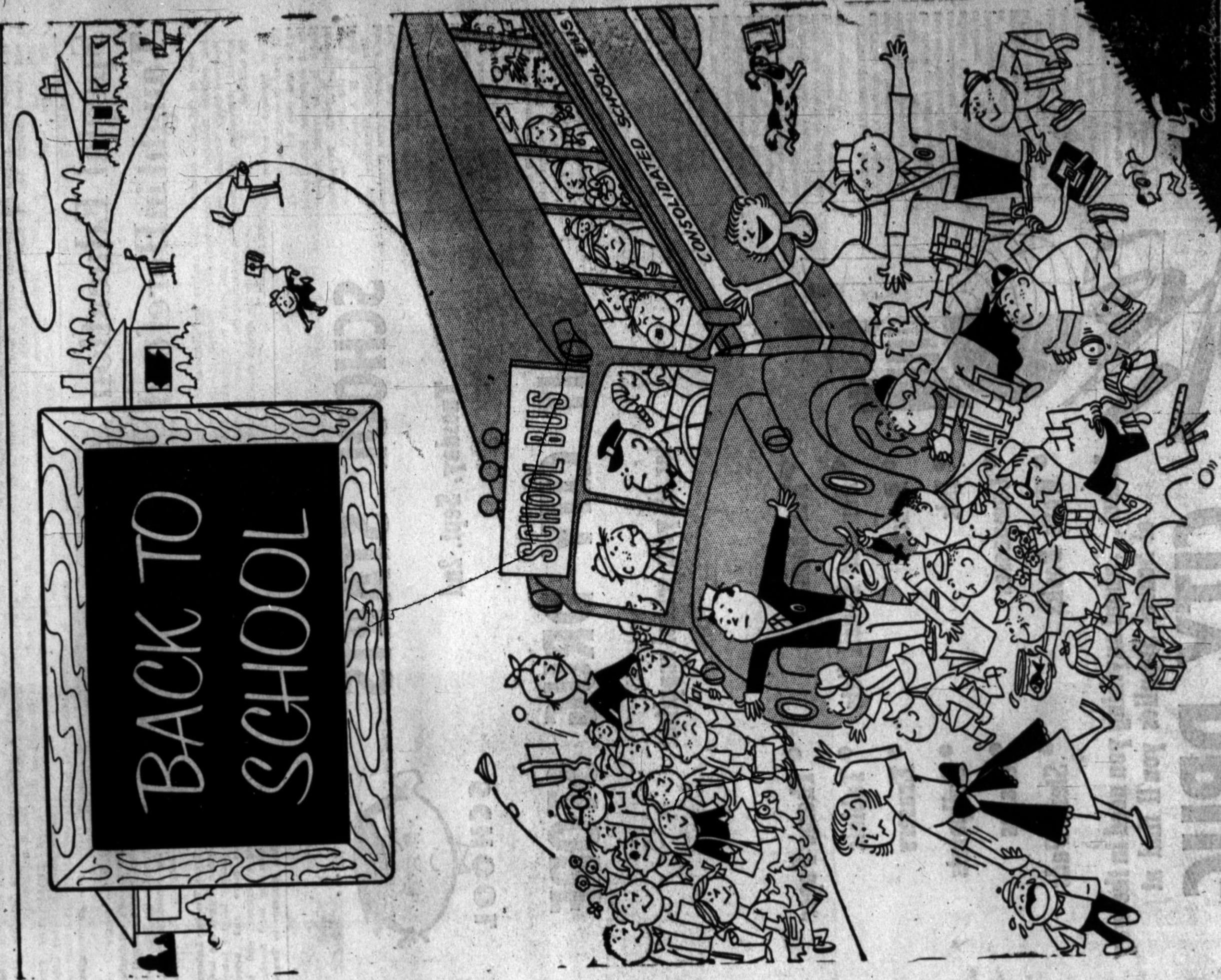


The Sunday Brand

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 17, 1958



Hereford Public Schools Will Open Sept. 2

THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 17, 1958

Section Two

Mrs. Jahn McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone EM 4-0143

Reeves-Fellers Vows Repeated



Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., formerly Miss Gladys Lee. (Angel Photo)

Baptist Church Wedding Scene Of Gladys Lee, G. C. Merritt Jr.

Wearing a traditional wedding gown of Chantilly lace, Miss Gladys Bernice Lee, 235 Ave. J., became the bride of G. C. Merritt Jr., Westway, in a double-ring ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Howard Scott read the ceremony as the exchange of vows were made.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr.

White tapers rising from branched candelabra gave illumination for fan-shaped arrangements of white pom-pom backgrounds of draped pink satin. A huge, pink satin fan, embroidered, in effect with white chrysanthemums centered the altar space, flanked by staircase candelabra garlanded with greenery, holding lighted tapers encased in hurricane lamps.

Lynda Phillips, organist, played a concert of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony, and Mrs. Howard Scott, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Gwin Morris, vocalist, who sang "Because," "All the Things You Are" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Attendants Wear Pink
Wearing identical ensembles, the bridesmaids were Carolyn

Lee, Joan Brown, Charlotte Beasley and Clydene Allred. Sandra Bland of Pasadena, cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor. The attendants' dresses were of pink dotted organza with fitted waists, Sabrina necklines and full skirts. Each wore a tiny pink hat, sprinkled with iridescent sequins, and carried white satin fans accented with French lace, completed with a miniature arrangement of pink French carnations.

Candlelighters were Janis Springer of Seminole, south of the bridegroom, and Dan Thomas. Sheri Waldrep was flower girl and rings were carried by Bobby Wiman.

Bill Gombis served the bridegroom as best man, and groomsmen and ushers included James McGinnis of Plainview, Wayne Smith, Bill Drake, Bussy Kaul and Terry Hale.

Bride Descends Stairway
The bride descended the south stairway leading to the altar, where she was joined by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her traditional wedding gown of Chantilly lace over tulle was styled with a molded bodice, having long petal point sleeves and a high Queen Anne collar. Tiny lace buttons cascaded from the top of the collar to the deep point in the

es of the bridegroom, Nan and Nell Gray, of Amarillo. They wore identical white polished cotton dresses and wrist corsages of white carnations.

Debra Reeves, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing white crystalline with tiny hat and veil to match.

Clelan Meharg of Amarillo was best man, and Dick Fellers, brother of the bridegroom and Joe Andrews were ushers.

Grandfather Escorts Bride
The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her grandfather. Her bridal gown was of white Chantilly lace, fashioned over tulle. The floor-length skirt was attached to a fitted bodice, highlighted by a scalloped portrait neckline, sprinkled with seed pearls, and long pointed sleeves. Her crown of lace, outlined with seed pearls, held the fingertip veil of illusion in place, and she wore matching pearl necklace and earrings. The bridal bouquet of butterfly orchids, showered with white carnations, was carried over her white satin-covered Rainbow Bible.

The bride's grandmother wore a black lace-trimmed dress, with small black hat and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a tonal-colored lace dress with brown feather hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Reception in Ward Hall
A reception followed the ceremony in Ward Hall of the church. A white embroidered table cloth over blue, and a blue and white wedding confection were featured. Blue and white flowers formed the attractive centerpiece.

Assisting at the bride's table were Carol Ann Newell, Martha Bookout, Janie Bookout, Gladys Lee and Betty Carol Frey, and Karen Gray secured names in the guest book.

Others assisting in the house party were Mesdames T. J. Clay, Charles Davis, W. J. Reeves, Sully Gleaton, Ruth Dirks and Clelan Meharg of Amarillo.

For the wedding trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico, the bride donned a navy silk suit with white-trim na-

vy hat and accessories. Upon their return, they will make their home at 902 E. Third St.

Mrs. Fellers graduated from Hereford High School in May. She was a member of the library guild, FHA, FTA, member of the D. E. Club and also served as advisor of the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow For Girls. She is currently (Continued On Page 2)

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The bride's grandmother wore a black lace-trimmed dress, with small black hat and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a tonal-colored lace dress with brown feather hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Reception in Ward Hall
A reception followed the ceremony in Ward Hall of the church. A white embroidered table cloth over blue, and a blue and white wedding confection were featured. Blue and white flowers formed the attractive centerpiece.

Assisting at the bride's table were Carol Ann Newell, Martha Bookout, Janie Bookout, Gladys Lee and Betty Carol Frey, and Karen Gray secured names in the guest book.

Others assisting in the house party were Mesdames T. J. Clay, Charles Davis, W. J. Reeves, Sully Gleaton, Ruth Dirks and Clelan Meharg of Amarillo.

For the wedding trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico, the bride donned a navy silk suit with white-trim na-



Mrs. Don B. Fellers, formerly Miss Ann Reeves. (Angel Photo)

Families Vacation, Visit In Hereford



VACATION TIME—Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Rush and their five children of San Angelo are shown in a relaxed mood as they pass for a family consultation at the edge of the pool at a local motel, which they are calling headquarters for a couple of weeks. Dr. Rush and his family lived in Hereford for a couple of years when he was connected with the Hereford Medical Clinic as a general

surgeon. In 1951, they moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., for his continued study in chest surgery. In 1955, they moved to San Angelo, where he has been connected with the McKnight State Tuberculosis Sanatorium near San Angelo. The children are Lani, 12, Rosalind, 10, Shelley, 8, Santy, 6, and Dana, 5. (Staff Photo)



VISITING—Mrs. Abel Ruga and her daughter Diana, 6, and small son Glenn, who is just one-year-old, are visiting in the home of her father, C. C. Acker. She and her husband are moving back to the states after spending the past two years in Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Ruga, a registered nurse, came to be with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., who were injured in a recent airplane wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Rose have recently been moved from an Amarillo hospital to her father's home here. (Staff Photo)

Merritt...

(Continued From Page 1)

center front of the basque. Her full skirt terminated in a chapel train. The fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of tiny seed pearls, touched with iridescent sequins, and her only ornament was an heirloom cameo pin from Spain, belonging to an aunt.

The bridal bouquet was of white Catalpa orchids, surrounded with Finch rosebuds, tied with loveknotted streamers.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue silk sheath with jacket and a white picture hat of silk faille. Her accessories were in white.

Mrs. Merritt Sr. wore a toast-colored lace dress, styled with V neck and flared skirt. She wore matching picture hat and accessories. Each wore a corsage of white mystery gardenias.

Reception in Church
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall. The bride's table was laid with a white organdy cloth, and featured the traditional wedding cake at one end and a huge crystal champagne glass for punch at the other. The cloth was garlanded with smilax, and pink sweetheart roses, arranged with a white and gold cupid figurine, formed the centerpiece.

Assisting were Gayle Wago-

ner, Molly Jo Scofield and Mrs. Jimmie Mercer at the table, and Betty Ferguson at the guest register.

Bette Jean Noland and Dorothy Williams entertained with informal music during the reception.

For traveling on the wedding trip to California, the bride chose a pottery-green cotton suit with a white feather hat and white accessories. The orchids from the wedding bouquet were worn as a corsage.

Mrs. Merritt is a graduate of Hereford High School, serving as president of F.T.A., secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, reporter of D. E. Club and editor of the Round-Up, high school annual. For the past two years, she has been employed at The Vogue. She will attend West Texas State College this fall.

Mr. Merritt is also a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Oklahoma State University. He is presently employed by Jack Renfro.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside at 237 Ave. J.



Mrs. Ella Burdine (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Burdine Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Ella Burdine was honored on her birthday Tuesday at a covered-dish luncheon held in her home.

The celebration began in the morning, when guests arrived with covered-dishes for the luncheon and personal gifts, and continued throughout the day to

ess for the occasion. Blue and white arrangements of gladioli and lighted candles marked the tables. Members of the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests attended.

conclude with an informal supper-affair. Games of canasta were played in the afternoon.

Those attending were Mesdames Luther Ellis, C. R. Smith, W. C. McWhorter, Willie Daniel, Nona Jowell, Addie Miller of Amarillo, W. H. Russell, C. C. Ellis, George Day, Dick Ellis, Jack Geffkin of Levelland, Myrtle Cavthon, Lucy Wilkins, and Kay Lynn Hooper of Plainview, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nona Jowell.

VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinkenbinder of Clinton, Okla., have been guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Williams, the past week.

SHOP IN AMARILLO

Mrs. O. R. Sanders, Verita and Nancy Story were shopping in Amarillo Saturday.

Fellers...

(Continued From Page 1)

rently employed as bookkeeper for Consumers Fuel Co-op Assn. Inc.

Her husband also graduated from Hereford High School. He was a member of the Boys Choir, Boys Quintet, F.T.A., and attended West Texas State College the past year. He is employed at the B&S Motor Supply and will continue his study at W. T. this fall.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Bob Gray, Valerie Gray, Geneva Meharg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clelan Meharg, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burdine and son Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Ned B. Craig and family of Lubbock; Mr. Eargle Twiner of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory of Dimmitt; Doyle Binnion of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen and daughters of Las Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. Ann Stahnecker of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Bonnie Brummel of Fort Worth and Carroll Willoughby of Portales, N. M.

The rehearsal dinner was given on Saturday evening in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank, with the bridegroom's mother serving as host-

Reunion Held By Curtsinger Family Sunday

A reunion of the Curtsinger family was held Sunday, Aug. 10, in Dameron Park, with a basket dinner at noon highlighting the day's activities.

Out-of-town relatives here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curtsinger of Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Strange and daughter of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chadwell and sons of Amarillo, Mrs. Ed Curtsinger of Ropesville, Mrs. Eddie Curtsinger and son of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Curtsinger of Boys Ranch, Springlake.

Hereford relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtsinger and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renfro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wiggins and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calloway and family and Miss Lavada Curtsinger.

GUESTS HERE

Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon and Dr. Lawrence Hill of Columbus, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee Monday.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. R. O. Hupp of Long Beach, Calif., has returned to her home after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in the VFW Hall Tuesday evening for a short business session.

Members voted to sponsor a Blue-Bird Camp Fire group this fall, and it was decided that the group send a contribution to Gainesville for the Student Nurses Home.

Those present were Mesdames Wayne Lawrence, Lloyd Olson, Harry Coffin, Lewis Beckman, Hicks Roberson, Billie Massie, Harold Hawkins, Leonard Davis, Bill Craig and Dub Maddox.

Mesdames Lloyd Olson and Lewis Beckman served as hostesses for the social hour.

STAGNER VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Parrott of Baton Rouge, La., visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner.

The Rev. Parrott is the director of the Wesley Foundation at Louisiana State University. This was their first trip to Hereford since their marriage in June.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Whitaker and sons, Roy and Jimmy, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Parrott of Baton Rouge, La., attended the family reunion and fifty-ninth anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark today in Darrousett. The Clarks are the parents of Mrs. Stagner and Mrs. Whitaker.

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SEE THE NEW LOOK

in Banking

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 7th at the First National Bank of Hereford

Bernard Jesko Degree Candidate

SAN MARCOS, (Sp1) — Bernard M. Jesko of Hereford is among the 265 men and women who are candidates for degrees in the summer graduation exercises at 1:30 P.M. Friday, Aug. 22, in Southwest Texas State College Gymnasium.

Jesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt G. Jesko, 205 Western, Hereford, is a candidate for the BS degree.

Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of SWTSC, will confer 96 master's degrees and 169 bachelor's degrees in the graduation program.

Dr. Joseph T. Roberts Jr., a San Marcos native and alumnus of the college who is now practicing and teaching

medicine in Buffalo, New York, will deliver the commencement address.

Current summer session at Southwest Texas State College saw a near record summer enrollment of 1,602 students. Now nearing completion and expected to be ready for occupancy for the opening of the fall term Sept. 9 are new dormitories for men and women and 48 new permanent apartment buildings for married students.

The new buildings will increase the college's housing accommodations some 20 per cent, making room for the steadily increasing student body at SWTSC.

College officials expect the fall enrollment to be slightly



Bernard M. Jesko

up from that of last September, when 2,265 students registered for classes.

YOUNG MODERNS Ways to Keep That Initial Summer Job

By VIVIAN BROWN

SO YOU'VE GOT a summer job, and you are one of the lucky ones. Now all you have to do is hold it. Many a qualified teenager has been bounced out of a good summer job because she took the attitude that the boss was lucky to have her. And many a teenager who has made a fine impression has been invited back to the same employment year after year, eliminating the problem of job seeking. Lay the ground work now for future employment or next summer's job.

Here are some of the mistakes you are likely to make, based on the experiences of one employer:

1. Getting to work late looking sullen as if you blamed your boss for having to work at all.
2. Using the telephone and chatting with your friends about nothing at all, conversations that should not be held in an office.
3. Griping about the place to permanent employees, and criticizing the management, complaining about the pay you'd agreed to.
4. Leaving the job without returning file keys, desk keys, and locker keys and without cleaning out your desk and locker.
5. Not leaving a clue to the girl who will pick up your unfinished work as to what it is all about or where you left off.
6. Causing an upheaval in the office the day you leave instead of saying goodbye quietly to members of the staff.
7. Forgetting to thank the person who hired you and other members of the firm who were your superiors.
8. Not following up your summer employment with a note to the personnel chief, stating how you liked your job and expressing a desire to return next summer.
9. Telling unpleasant details of the job to all who will listen, particularly the people who recommend you for it or the employment agency who suggested you. If there was something really wrong, then report it. But don't complain because your boss worked you 10 minutes overtime or frowned because you came back from lunch half hour late.
10. Expecting that they will hire you next summer when you write asking for a job.

Mural Decoration Can Assist Rooms

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The popularity of wallpaper murals is mainly due to the fact that they can do so much for problem rooms, says designer James Seeman, one of the country's foremost authorities on wall decoration.

"But many people still feel a perfect room is required for mural decoration," he says. "A mural is more suited actually to the problem room than any other since the results are so dramatic."

Walls interrupted by protrusions, for instance, are eye sores in a room. But it is possible to decorate around them with a scenic mural, he points out, and give the illusion of a flat wall.

Take the long narrow hall, for instance, found as often in swank residential apartments as in tenement homes. It may offer an illusion of depth just by choosing the right mural, one with a continuing scene such as a rolling country side or seascape.

"An illusion of height may be achieved with the right mural if that is the problem," Seeman says. "Use a mural with strong vertical lines, running it directly from the baseboard." He illustrates this idea by showing a series of stylized trees, extending the upper tree top over the ceiling for some distance.

Dining rooms are usually more troublesome than other units in the home, having more broken-up wall space for some reason or another. Seeman advises following a mural directly around the room, skipping over the windows and doors as if they weren't there, and continuing the mural after each gap. "The eye will naturally follow the scenic mural, ignoring the blank spots," he says, and creating its own feeling of completeness and unity. In one dining room, furnished in early American style furniture, he used a rugged New England seascape design.

A gay French street scene could be just the thing for the wall of a room furnished in French provincial furniture. In a Victorian living room, Seeman used a gay nineties scene.

After you've established the best design for your own particular situation, take a plumb line on the wall for proper measurement. Don't depend on door frames or ceiling lines to be accurate. Check carefully before you are stuck with an uneven wall mural. Even though you may believe your strips are measured accurately, it is best to leave six inches top and bottom on each

strip to allow for any errors.

Murals should be marked for continuity by the manufacturer, and these should be sorted out, and the wall marked off before the first one goes up. If paste seeps out from between panels clean it off immediately with a damp cloth, before you go on the next strip.

Murals should be marked for continuity by the manufacturer, and these should be sorted out, and the wall marked off before the first one goes up. If paste seeps out from between panels clean it off immediately with a damp cloth, before you go on the next strip.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Walter J. Decker, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Filemon L. Valdez, 123 N. Main; Mrs. Pauline Geren, Bovina; Mrs. Guillermo Moran, 407 Second; Robert D. Alexander, 231 Ave. K; Jerry Johnson, Summerfield; Jeanette Roe, Rt. 4; Patricia Flores, Hereford; Tom J. Clay, 109 Park Ave.; Jack Deavenport, Fullwood apartments; Mike Catdinias, Hereford; James May, Amarillo; Dorothy Kline, Hereford; Mrs. Juanita Hart, 506 Star; Pat Melwes, P. 5; Mrs. Gayle Cornelius, 419 Ave. J; Davis Salinas, Hereford; Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Rt. 1; Jim Heard, Rt. 1; Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Rt. 3; Annie Drager, Rt. 5; Jose Granado, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed

Martha Clayton, Jesus Ramirez, Anita Martinez, Mrs. Mary Morales, Mrs. Olivia Conu, Martha Trevino, Mrs. Erma Orr, Juan Moreno, Elma Serra, 8-14.

Mrs. M. L. Brewer, 8-15.

FOREIGN AID

NEW YORK (AP) — The itch to invest in Broadway show business extends even to the Near East. A theatrical investment group has just received an application from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, for purchase of some of its stock.

The organization, Theatrical Interests Plan Inc., began operations this season and has investments in six of the White Way's most successful shows and is expected to break-even on its seventh investment in a less popular drama.

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MR. AND MRS. A. M. RUFF take great pleasure in announcing the new ownership of the Plains Motel on West Highway 60 in Hereford. Mr. Ruff has operated motor hotels in such cities as Joplin, Mo. and Carthage, Texas. If you are traveling through Hereford you will find the PLAINS just two blocks east of the intersection of Highways 51 and 60.

For a comfortable, convenient stop-over and the finest in service, you are sure to enjoy the PLAINS MOTEL.



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WESTWAY NEWS

False Chinch Bugs Cause Problem To Area Farmers

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD
The False Chinch bugs are causing the farmers in the area a lot of trouble. The farmers who reported having them are spraying their fields as quickly as possible. While the farmers are busy in the fields, the women are busy canning, freezing and storing fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Steve Shelton and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman were freezing corn Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Jackie Lynn, Rickie and Ronald visited with Mrs. Jess Smith of Brownfield in the home of Mrs. T. W. Alderson of Hereford Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Brickel of Muleshoe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner last Sunday. Mrs. George Ritter, Linda and Larry were in Amarillo Mon-

day. Linda remained to visit Mrs. M. H. Farr, an aunt, until Wednesday. Mrs. Farr and Rita Sue Van Dorn brought her home Wednesday evening and remained for supper. Ellen Marie Cash and Harold Manning of Hereford attended the Reeves-Fellers wedding Sunday. Roy Landers and Glenda, Mrs. Forrest Ricketts and Jeff and Mrs. W. B. Nunley were honored on their birthdays Monday evening in the W. B. Nunley home. Others present for the occasion were Forrest Ricketts, Janet and Sarah of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Roy Landers and Gary of Hereford, Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Melba Gay of Hereford, R. M. Gunn of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe, W. B. Nunley, Jackie Lynn, Rickie and Ronald with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Calvert Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and daughters were guests at a patio supper in the Howard Walker home in Hereford Saturday evening. Glenn Pierce is working on the J. C. Morrison farm this week. Walter Lynn Kaul and Bill Combs returned from Kansas Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shelton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman Jr. and children in Dawn Tuesday evening. Mrs. Merilin Kaul received word Thursday morning that an uncle, Dovel Stoner, of Horton, Kan., had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green, Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr., Mrs. G. C. Merritt and Mrs. Jack Renfro visited with Frank Hafner in Hereford Wednesday evening. Mr. Hafner was involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Brooks, Ann and Bobby of DeQueen, Ark., and Evelyn Cannon of Foreman, Ark., Mrs. E. W. Harrison were callers in the George Turrentine home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Alice Cooper and Mrs. Bill Stengel were callers in the



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In Hereford Since 1898 ...

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Rockwell Bros. & Company, located at 104 South Main street in Hereford, has become one of Texas' oldest and largest lumbering concerns with almost three-quarters of a century in the business and some nineteen stores located throughout Texas and one establishment in the state of New Mexico. The nineteen establishments in the state of Texas include Amarillo Sash and Door located in Amarillo, Tex.

Rockwell Bros. has been in Hereford since 1898, and during those sixty years it has built an astounding record of quality and dependability on its operations. For that matter, contractors and 'do-it-yourselfers' over the entire state have come to rely on Rockwells for all their building and remodeling supplies.

The local concern is ably managed and operated by D. R. Vandever, who at the time of his beginning with the Hereford store little more than a year ago was no stranger to the area or to the lumber business. A well experienced crew is maintained in order that they might serve the customer as fully as possible.

Rockwell Bros. handles a complete supply of lumber for jobs ranging from the most rugged framing work right down to the most delicate of interior finishing lumber. Along with this the buyer will find an almost endless assortment of plumbing fixtures, both piping and indoor finishing fixtures. Bricks, mortar, cement, plaster and wallboard are just a few more of the many, many fine quality materials that can



Rockwell Bros. & Co. receives a new load of roofing material in order to meet the present demand locally for this item. Great savings can be made now on high quality Johns-Manville and Ruberoid roofing material. Free estimates on roofing repairs and new roofing are available at any time.

One of the most complete services offered at Rockwells is their free planning service. This is offered without any charge whatsoever to the prospective builder or person desiring to remodel. As a follow-up on this service they also supply free estimates on materials and accessories.

If one is a budget-minded person that is planning to build or fix-up, Rockwell Bros. & Company is just the place to go. Nowhere in Hereford or the entire Panhandle can such savings be made on all types of work. Why not go by today and figure on your building needs ... and SAVE!

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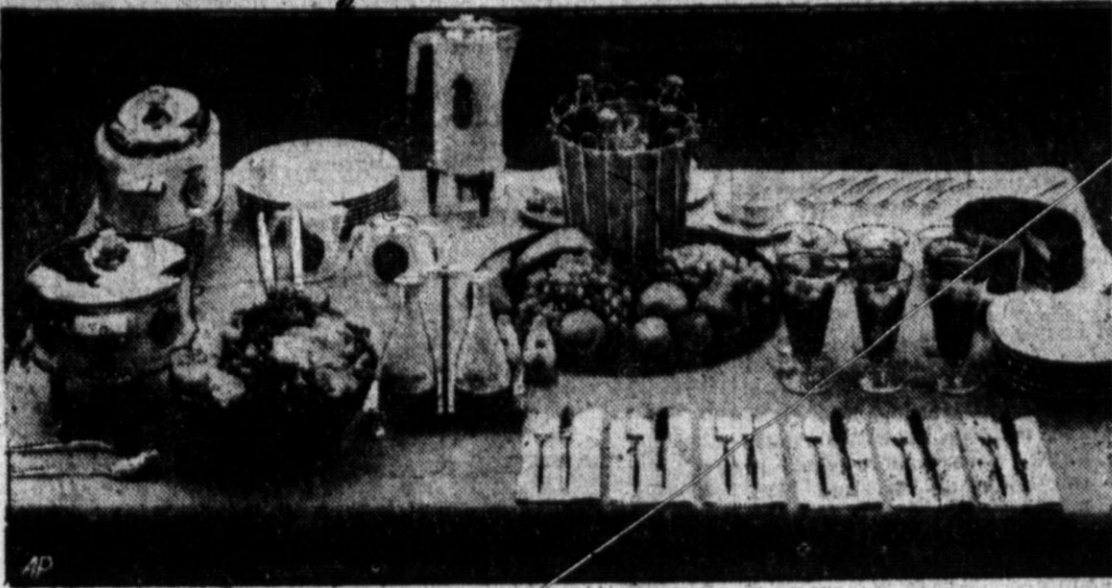


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"Buy in Hereford"

... Build Hereford"



ELEGANCE GOES OUTDOORS — For a table with silver and fine china, change of pace set your outdoor buffet

Dine Outdoors With Elegance

By VIVIAN BROWN

People who live where they can enjoy outdoor dining hold on to it for dear life — even long after the first autumn leaves have fallen.

For one thing, it's a way for Mother to escape the kitchen, because the whole family, and even the guests can get into the act without ruining formalities.

We love that casual way of eating — paper plates, napkins and the minimum of elbow grease required. It gives us a needed respite from social gatherings that tax our patience and pocket-book in colder weather.

There is an elegant way to entertain outdoors, though, when formality is required for that special party for the business acquaintance or a family anniversary or the guest who is visiting you for the first time. A party that has a purpose doesn't need to shove you indoors.

Put out the sterling silver, the fine china, the candle sticks, the crystal and your chic casseroles right on the outdoor buffet table. Outdoor dining can even be considered after dark, and is romantic indeed after the moon comes up.

With every conceivable type of mosquito repellent built into

candles or sprayed on lawn areas, you can safely put your husband's best business customer in the backyard without fear of losing the account.

Or perhaps you'd like to set separate tables outdoors. Three or four bridge tables, covered with simple white table cloths and set with china, silver and a bowl of gay flowers, make a lovely dining setting.

Outdoor lighting helps ease the way for after-dark dining. If you haven't adequate wiring for some of the attractive electric lights that may be used outdoors, kerosene torches can be placed in the ground at strategic points. They offer a magical touch, and burn for hours.

When dining outdoors, the main point is to keep the comfort of guests in mind. If bugs attack, don't try to persuade everyone to stick it out. Suggest at once that the party move indoors, and be prepared for that eventuality.

If food is served from the outdoor buffet table, put mosquito netting umbrellas over platters to discourage the winged visitors or keep the food in the kitchen until it is time to serve it. Spoilable foods like potato salad and other mayonnaise concoctions, custards, and creamy cakes should be kept in the refrigerator until it is time to serve them.

NOTICE
We would appreciate a birthday card shower for Mrs. Fred Henry on her birthday, Aug. 22. Her address is 508 Buchanan, Amarillo. % Tharmon's Rest Home.

Motion Picture Highlights Meet

A motion picture on electric wiring in homes using modern appliances highlighted the meeting of the Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday noon. Bill Phipps and Roy Boyer attended the Pampa Optimist Club meeting Monday night. Marvin Coffey and Phipps attended a breakfast meeting with the Amarillo club Tuesday.

Group Welcomes New Members

In a stated meeting held Tuesday evening by the Hereford Chapter, Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall, initiation rites were conducted for Mrs. Loraine Jones and Mrs. Irene Latham, who were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Hester McLallen, worthy matron, and Bill Hromas, worthy patron pro tem, presided. Members of other chapters attending included Mrs. Gladys Benson and Mrs. Grace Newton of Dimmitt; Mrs. Luda Lindsey and Mrs. Jessie Lindsey of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Yates of Oxnard, Calif., and Mrs. Jean Atchley of Willow, Okla. Hostesses for the social hour included Mesdames Dorothy Noland, Beatrice Noland, Emma Noland, Ethel Curry and Glen Walsler.

Study Program Held by Group

Business Women's Group of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Combes Tuesday evening for a study program. Mrs. John Hunter, president, presided. Mrs. Essie Cardwell served as leader of the program on "Missions in Jamaica." Mrs. L. Z. Oldham gave the devotional lesson.

VISIT SON
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon and their son, Beryl Witherspoon and family, were in Albuquerque last weekend to visit a son and brother, Gordon Witherspoon and his family, who have recently moved from Hereford to Albuquerque.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winget of Denver, Colo., have announced the birth of a daughter Tuesday, Aug. 12. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winget of Hereford, and Mrs. Modene Duff of Tulsa, Okla., is the maternal grandmother.

GUESTS HERE
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angel the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke and daughter of Port Arthur.

VISIT SISTER
Misses Hettie Lou and Maude Hicks of Dallas are guests of their sister Mrs. R. B. Miller.



FAMILY DUET—Mother and daughter wait for the school bus dressed alike in pastel broadcloth chemise blouses with Peter Pan collars and stitched belts, designed by Macshore.

Sack Blouse Is Smart for School Girls

Girls of all ages will go back to school this fall in the chemise blouses — one version of the new sack silhouette which has aroused no controversy. The smart, comfortable overblouses are logical successors to the middies which were practically school uniforms of a generation ago. Modern versions, however, have many talents lacking in those of the 1920s.

They come in many new fabrics and finishes which make it possible to keep them fresh and clean with no ironing. Many are spot and wrinkle resistant, so that spilled sodas can be wiped off and wrinkles shake out.

Wise mothers have found that the most practical school wardrobes have a basis of blouses and skirts — all of drip-dry or wash-and-wear fabrics, of course — in gay colors that can be mixed or ev-

en matched. These schoolyard separates are widely available in stores at prices within the schoolgirl budget.

Look Who's New!



Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Cantu are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 9:45 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and one and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 6:59 p.m. and weighing six pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Cornelius are the parents of a girl born Thursday, Aug. 14, at 12:17 a.m. and weighing six pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meiwes are the parents of a boy born Friday, Aug. 15, at 12:46 p.m. and weighing six pounds and 11 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lopez are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Aug. 16, at 6:59 a.m.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER
Kay Lynn Hooper of Plainview is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nona Jowell.

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AUCTION

Monday, August 18th at 1:30 P.M.

Sale Held at

Campbell's Furniture & Appliances

133 Bennett St., Hereford, Texas

1/2 Block North of Plains Motel on West Hiway 60

Quitting Business - Complete Close Out

Everything Must Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

Furniture:

Bedroom Suites
Living Room Suites
Chairs, new and used
Dinette Sets
Stove & Refrigerator, used
Step Tables & Coffee Tables
Lamps & Bookcases
Bunk Beds
Mattress & Box Springs

Laundry Equipment:

12 h.p. High Pressure Boiler
Steam Dryer - 30 lb. load
Gas Dryer - 30 lb. load
Steam Mangel, 52" wide
Return System
4 piece Shirt Unit
Complete Pants Unit
28" Extractor
2 Wheel Type Washers
500-lb. Scales

REAL ESTATE

Block building 24'x60' with attached frame boiler room 24'x-24'. Located on 50'x90' lot.

Abstract and marketable deed to be furnished by owner—10% deposit on real estate required from purchaser when sales contract is signed. Everything will be sold for CASH.

For further information, contact

Nelson Auction Service

DRake 2-9513

Amarillo

RETURN HOME — Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curtin of Compton, Calif., have returned to their home after a two-weeks stay here with relatives.

★ STAR ★ SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

in WarnerColor

The Night Marjorie's Innocence Crumbles in Noel's Arms...

in WarnerColor

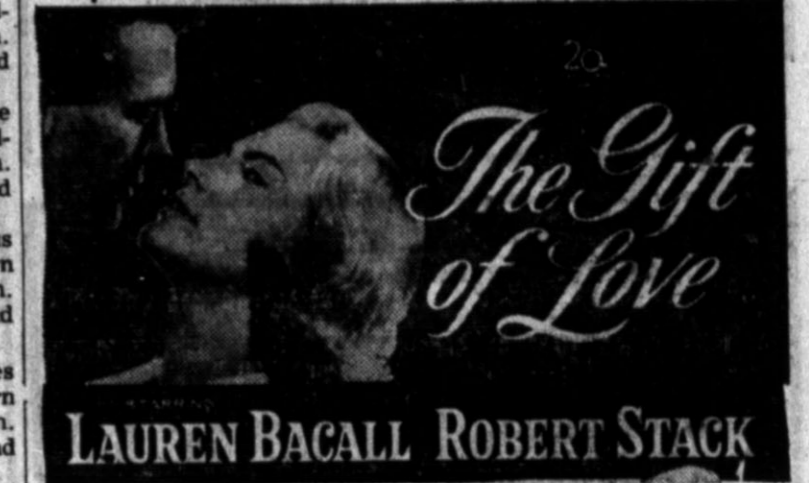


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ALSO STARRING CLAIRE TREVOR · ED WYNN · EVERETT SLOANE · MARTY MILNER · CAROLYN JONES

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No woman can give more than the gift of love... no picture will be closer to your heart!



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WILL NOT BE SHOWN ON BLACK-AND-BLUE TV SHOW
CAN ONLY BE SEEN ON THE THEATRE
GIANT
in Technicolor

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY MONDAY
Showtime 8:10
The Blood-Feud That Turned The Black Hills Red With Cheyennes!
RORY CALHOUN
GLORIA GRAHAME
LLOYD BRIDGES
JOANNE GILBERT
"Ride Out For Revenge"

\$1 Per TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY \$1 Per Car DOUBLE FEATURE



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