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Hearing On Grand Avenue Paving/Monday A public hearing on the pro- mission felt that the wider pay

> "not guilty" verdict in the trial of Glen Freeman Dye. The 23 - year - old Plainview Dye was then called to the called to the stand to testing Mrs. Dye, his wife, was also Dye was then called to the called to the stand to testing. man was on trial in 69th District Court, Judge Harry Schultz presiding, for the alleged rape of a 17-year-old girl on June 16, 1962, near Hereford.

During the two - day trial, the state was contending that the accused had forcefully attacked the girl. The defense maintained that Dye was not guilty of the offense, since force was not used.

As the trial got underway here. Tuesday, both the District At-torney Bill Hunter and Jimmy Ivey, court - appointed defense attorney, began questioning prospecial venire.

had' been excused.

ginning at 3:40 p. m.

the only question in the case to be decided was whether or" not the assault took place by from Hereford were Ronnie Weluse of force.

As the trial opened, the girl a 6-3 junior. testified concerning the events. which took place the night the released today: offense was said to have oclowed by her mother's before Boyer, Perryton, 6-5 senior; Ro

court was adjourned. bert Robinett, Dumas, 6-4 sen-First witness during the ior: Kelly Baker, Dumas, ing session Thursday was Dr. senior; and Dwight McGee, 6-2 R. R. Wills who testified con-senior. Lewis and Boyer were cerning the laboratory report unanimous choices, while Bakintroduced as evidence. er was the only player who Next on the witness stand made All - District last year: was Hereford Police Depart- SECOND TEAM: Mike Wenmant_officer Al 'Bagwell who dele, Dumas, 6-3 senior; Vic gave testimony on the girl's sta- Hines, Levelland, 5-11 junior: tement. It had been introduced Jim Haney, Hereford, 6-3 jun-

stand by Ivey to testify in his in her busband's behalf. The ments call for 36 - foot wide (Continued on page 9) ... pavement. However, the Com-

posed Grand Avenue paving pro- ing is necessary since the street ject has been set for the regu-lar session of Hereford C i t y Commission to be held Monday. not be required to share in the

The meeting will be held in cost for the additional eight the City Manager's office with feet of paving. Assessment cost the session beginning promp- to residents will be \$2.50 per tly at 7:30 p. m.s. The proposed project calls for

With the decision to go ahead the laying of a 44 foot wide on the project, the Commission tion was also given to advertise

front foot.

for paving bids. At the last meeting of the Commission, a bid of \$29,977 .-04 was accepted from Lou-le Squier, a paving contrac-tor of Lubbock.

The bid was the lowest subnitted by three contracting firms bidding on the project. In his bid, Squier placed the cost of grading at \$0.185 per square, yard with the six-inch caliche base to cost \$.70 per. square yard.

Specifications for the project called for 15,934 square yards of grading with the base to a-mount to 13,368 square yards. Triple penetration paving is to cost \$.50 per square yard with the cost of curb and gutter for 6516 linear feet placed at \$1.40. a foot.

It has been pointed out by City Manager Dudley Bayne that the cost of curb and gutter to property owners along the street will still/be \$1.60 per foot. He commented that the bid

quotation does ot include grading, backfill and engineering. This construction work will bring the cost figure up to the previously quoted price. Also included in the bid are 3545 square feet of valleys and aprons to cost \$.45 a square foot. (Continued on page 9)

Two Men Plead Guilty In District Court Session

Before questioning began, 33 1-AAA released its 1963 All-Dismembers' of the special venire trict basketball choices.

With the court adjourning at other than their own. The an-5:30 p. m., only two members nouncement was made by Paul had been chosen. Seven more Stevens of Hereford, chairman were approved during the of the district athletic commitmorning Wednesday. The re- tee. mainder were picked during Dwight McGee, a 6-2 senior, the afternoon with the trial be was the Whiteface named to

In his opening statement, with two players from Dumas, Hunter told the jurors that and one each from Phillips and

curred. Her testimony was fol-

District Court Trial Here man, three . wo- as evidence the previous day, the man to law enforcement of . 'strip of paving with curb and set up the public hearing at a man jury deliberated for only The District Attorney offical-an hour before returning a ly read the statement into the ed. as evidence in the case. 25 Mile Ave. Present paving on call for the hearing, authoriza-

by was then called to the diled to the stand to testify Normally new paving requireown defense. A statement by

MCGEE, HANEY AND WELTY

3 Whitefaces On **All-District Lists**

Hereford placed one player | ior; Ronnie Welty, Hereford, 6spective jurors from a 100 - man on the first team and two more 0 senior; and Larry Wood, Liton the second team as District tlefield, 5-10 senior.

HONORABLE MENTION: Danny Dawson, Phillips, 6-0 sen-Coaches voted on all players ior; Bruce Thompson, Littlefield, 6-2 junior; Butch Harrell, Levelland, 6-3 senior; Roger Wright, Perryton, 6-0 senior; and Steve Bynum, Phillips, 6-2

senior. the (mythical first team, along

and one each from Phillips and Perryton. Chosen for the second team ty, a 6-0 senior; and Jim Haney, Following are the selections

FIRST TEAM !! Larry Lewis, Phillips, 5-9 sophomore; Don

F4F of Wake Island, the Co-

ral Sea, Midway and Guadalca-

The plane, he said, will eas-





been charged with the rape of a 17-year. Harry Schultz presiding. (Staff Photo) Rebs Blow Past Herd, 24-1;

BEING CONGRATULATED by his wife is old girl To the right of Dye is his court-

Glenn Freeman Dye, 23, Plainview, as the appointed defense attorney, Jimmy Ivey.

jury returned a verdict of not guilty Thurs- The man's mother is in the foreground. day to end the two-day trial. Dye had Trial was held in 89th District Court, Judge

Dye Acquitted Of Rape In

Four Games Set This Week

Wind out of the southwest at 40 miles an hour combined with equally strong preezes from the powerful Tascosa bats knocked the Whitefaces off their feet here Friday. The Rebels piled it on for a 24 - 1 victory.

The Herd was to host Bor-



BY H. A. TUCK

It seems that we are in the midst of our annual windy season, Somehow, we never think it will arrive but it 'most always does. If this country doesn't get a few rains this spring, it will be dustier than usual.

American Legion members of Hereford will celebrate the organization's 44th birthday on Tuesday, March 19, at the Legion Hall, The Legion Auxlliary will host a salad supper at 7 p. m. in honor of the occasion. All members and their families are invited to attend. Charlie Mason, 18th District baseball chairman, will be the speaker, Special guests will be Jack Flynt, Commander of the 18th Dis-trict, and Grant Hanna of Hereford, 18th District VIce Commander.

Walcott Common School District is planning an expansion three in its part of the inning. to its facilities. A meeting to explain the project is slated for 8 p. m. Thursday, March 21, at Walcott School, A bond advisor and an architect will be on hand to discuss the proposals and answer questions. Before the meeting, the Walcott PTO will sponsor a spaghetti supper, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hereford Lions Club, successful for many years with its annual Pancake Supper, is going overboard this year. They will sponsor a "Pancake Day" on Sautrday, March 23, th. in the High School cafeteria. Aided by Aunt Jemima, they-'ll serve pancakes all day,

starting at 6:30 s. m. Advance (Continued on page 9)

here Saturday but the same on three hits; walked none and was cancelled by winds. On struck out three.

Tuesday the Whitefaces will Hereford used a whole parade go to Pampa for a game at of pitchers, only one of whom 4 p. m. Friday, Hereford will has any experience. Mike Ranbe host to Pampa at 4 p. m. spot, a sophomore, started and On Saturday, the team will was charged with the loss. He be in Plainview for a doublepitched two innings, allowed header with the first game seven runs on five hits, walkstarting at 1 p. m. ed one and hit one. Mike Watts, Friday's game was a nightanother sophomore, worked onemare type and more surprising third of an inning. He was taggsince the Herd had lost its only other game by a respectable 3-5 score to Palo Duro. ed for five runs on four hits, walked four, struck out one and

A fielder's choice and a single put two runners on. These were knocked in by a single. Stan Robinson then poled a homer to make it 4-0.

In the top of the second, three In the top of the second, three May Force End fee's double. Hereford went down in order in the first and second on five strike - outs and a ground ball,

The Rebels tacked on six more runs in the third on three singles, four walks, two errors and a wild pitch. Hereford got its first base runner in the third

on catcher's interference but stranded him there on a line shot caught at the fence in center field and two strike - outs. Four more runs crossed the plate for Tascosa on three doubles, a single, one error and a way. passed ball.

John Willoughby ruined John Bowman's bid for a no - hitter third base for a double. But three strike - outs left him on t

second An error and a home run by Bill Bogan gave the Rebels two

more runs in the fifth while Hereford went down one-two-A single, two walks and an error gave the Rebs one run the sixth.

in

Hereford finally scored its lone run in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Ronny Duncan doubled and Willough-by got his second double of the game.

before substitute Jim Hopper eryone to have a succes hit a high fly that drifted over gue," Owen declared. the fence for the Rebels. A dou-ble play killed any Hereford chances in the last of the seven-

John Bowman took credit for the win as he worked four innings. He allowed one hit, no runs, walked none and struck out ten. Bruce Magness pitched the other three innings for Tascosa. He gave up one run

made one wild pitch. (Continued on page 10)

Little Interest Of Pony Baseball

There may not be a Pony League baseball organization in Hereford this summer ... that is unless more interest is shown in the activity than was exhibited at the league's organization-

al meeting Friday night. Only five adults turned out for the meeting which had been slated in order to get the Pony League organized and under-

We could not elect officers and plan the program with so few people on hand," stated leain the fourth with a liner over gue president Gwynne Owen. "Pony League is the baseball organization for boys 13 and 14 Golfers Take years old and it is backed by the United Fund," Owen com-

mented. "Last year we had four teams consisting of 60 boys, and there were many boys in that age

group who could not play because there was not room. This worthwhile program will die in Hereford if the parents of the boys concerned do not show more interest.

Three walks loaded the bases

March 29, at 8 p. m. in the Hereford State Bank, "Every-

THE SOUTH SHALL RISE AGAIN

First CAF Fighter Lands

By Gardner Collins Brand Staff Reporter

The first contingent of the nal fame, he pointed out that Confederate Air Force in the it is powered by a Pratt and. Texas Panhandle is now based Whitney 1350 horsepower engine. at Hereford Municipal Airport. Officially it arrived here ily climb at 4000 feet per min-Thursday as Colonel Gerald ute. It cruises about at bet-Martin landed at the airport ween 200 to 250 miles an hour in his sleek Grumman FM-2 but can top 300 mph at sea Wildcat, one of the most fa- level or 350 at 28,000 feet. mous Navy fighter planes during World War II.

Col. Martin, who is employed as a crop dusting pilot, joined the organization in mid February and purchased a half ing the day. interest in the war plane. The title of "Colonel" was

bestowed on Martin as he joined. In fact, every one in the unit is a "colonel" so no one is out - ranked.

Commander of the unit is the "fictitious" Colonel Thro-ckmorton T. Beauregard. (Members of the unit know he exists because he signs all of the orders but he has never actually been seen.) In talking about the FM-2 Wildcat, the last series of the

Third In Hale Center Tourney

Hereford, High School's golf team ranked third in the Hale Center Invitational High School Tournament Friday at Hale Center. It was the first outing "It takes at least 12 adults of the year for the squad.

working actively in order to Comprising the quintet are keep the league in operation . . Dick Combs, Jim Owens, Andy and it takes the support of ev-Channer, Bruce Miller, and Bob eryone to have a successful lea-Reinauer. In the 27 - hole, medal play

Pony League officials from competition, Combs tied for the last season announced that the organizational meeting has been rescheduled for Friday. fourth place medal with a 130 mark. Other scores for Here- 1945. ford were Owens, with 135; Miller, 160, Channer, 145; and Reinaucr, 148.

one who wants to see Pony League continue its success, ful operation in Hereford should Amarillo Relays. Hereford will tion line. ld be on hand for the meet-ing," Owen stated.

RONNIE WELTY JIM HANEY

The fighter plane was pur- flag painted on the tail. chased by the Confederate Air The unit lists as its objectives Force which is an organization the preservation of as many dedicated to the preservation first line military aircraft as-

pocket knife whittlin'; rockin'.

red and blue stripes on the tip Wildcat is stubby and squat, of the wings, elevators and stabilizer and a small Confederate

of the world's greatest fighter possible, particularly those typ-

aircraft. It is, in affect, a flying museum with all of its air; craft - F-51 Mustang, FG1-D Corsair, FM-2 Wildcat, F8F Bearcat, P-63 King Cobra, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-40 Warhawk, P-38 Lightning, F6F Hellcat, and B-25 Mitchell in excellent flying condition. All are painted white with

es which played important roles in World War II, and to perpejuate in the minds and hearts of all Americans the spirit and memory of the /accomplishments of these great airplanes. It is also dedicated to preserve the customs and traditions of the Deep South good Southern cookin'; leisurely drinkin'; cat fishin';

chair rockin', and plain eld

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Open Meeting On Called Thursday

of Walcott School will be discus-Walcott School, starting at



THE FIRST CONTINGENT of the Confederate Air Force to be located here arrived as Colonel Gerald. Martin landed his Grumman FM-2 Wildcat here Thursday. Martin received the title of "colonel"-when he joined the organization since all members are the same rank. The FM-2 model

of the famous World War II Navy carrier fighter was the last series of the F4F. The CAF is an organization dedicated to the preservation in flying condition of the famous fighter aircraft of the Second, World War.

(Staff Photo)

Pleas of guilty were heard in 69th District Court, Judge Harry Schultz presiding, with two men receiving probated sentences.

A third man had his probation revoked during a hearing also held by the court. Pleading guilty to a DWI, second offense, charge was Jam-es Thomas Hawthorne, 22, Can-

yon. He received a three year probated sentence: Also pleading guilty in the court was' George B. Simmons,

17, Dimmitt. The youth had been charged with burglary. In a hearing, the five-year

probated sentence of Hollis E. Johnson, 39, Dimmitt, was rewoked.

Walcott Building

Plans for possible expansion sed Thursday evening, March 21. The meeting will be held at (Continued on page/9)

Sitting on the ramp at the hereford airport the WW II fighter dwarfs the modern single - and two - engined private aircraft that fly in and out dur-At a distance, the FM-2.

but up close its size is overwhelming. Even though it was

one of the smallest fighters of World War II, it is a large airplane even by modern day standards.

During World War II, the Wildcat was one of the standard carrier airplanes. If first gained fame in the defense of. Wake Island and saw action in the Battle of Midway and the Coral Sea where the ad-

vances of the Japanese Navy were halted The Wildcat played an important part in the first am-

phibious operation in the Pacific when the Marines landed. at Guadalcanal.

Its important roll in the struggle was to help secure. Marine victories on the island.

fighter.

shalls, the Solomons, until it

man Hellcat and Bearcat in

excellent flying condition and is Next tourney on slate for the exactly the same as it was team will be March 28 at the when it came off the produc-

host the District 1-AAA golt However, the gun sight and tourney here April 3. armament have been stripped.

Zero as it became the standard front . line Navy carrier Its service continued through-

The plane which Martin owns half - interest in is still In

In the air, the warplane accounted for many Navy victories over the Japanese

out the war in the Bismark. Sea, the Phillippines, the Mar-

was phased out of military service or replaced by the GrumPage Two

First Methodists Set Revival Meet

A "Singing and Prayer Re-Vival" opens Sunday morning at tal Living and Prayer and Conthe First Methodist Church in version are widely read, Follow-Hereford. First service of the ing his revival here, Dr. Carruth series will be at 11 a.m. Sun- will lead a revival series at the day, March 17.

Guest evangelist for the ser-ies of services will be Dr. Thomas A. Carruth of Altanta, Ga., Musical director will be Wesley Boyd, baritone, vocalist from Belfast, Ireland.

The guest speaker for the revival is a noted evangelist and currently serves as Wor-ld Prayer Leader and Director of the Spiritual Life Restroation Movement

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greatest hymns, Wesley Boyd will be accompanied by his wife, Margaret, a famed planist in her own right. First service will get under-

way at 11 a.m., with an even-ing service sheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday.

.....evangelist

WESLEY BOYD

Weekday services will be held each evening; Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Morning services will be held daily at 10 a.m.

In preparation for the revival, members of the First Methodist Church attended a week-long Bible study last week, which was concluded with a 24-hour prayer vigil from 9 a.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Hereford O.E.S. Past Matrons Hold Luncheon

Hereford O. E. S. Past Matrons Club was entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. S. Fluitt on Monday, March 11. Mrs. A. L. Manjeot ser-



charge of the program, which consisted of a question and answer period and contest on 'The Wind'.

President of the club, Mrs. Virginia Patton, announced that Girls. the next meeting would be the second Monday in June in the home of Mrs. Horace Hershey,

with Mrs. A. L. Manjeot bringwers as a centerpiece and ap-pointments of crystal, compli-ments from the ladies of Biping the program. Those attending were: Mesdames Belle Hromas, Nell Culpus. pepper, Virginia Patton, Juanita Hershey, Gladys Manjeot, Ludie

A welcome was given by Pau-Greeson, Estelene Chandler, la Creitz, F. H. A. president. Those on the program includ-Florence Guinn, Audrey Thompson, Opal Roberson, Ethel Cur-ry, Ethel Chitwood of Friona and the hostess, Mrs. Florence Fluitt. Hose of the program method ed: "A Woman Powders Her Nose," given by Marsha Burns; "What Is F. H. A.?" by Dor-iss Horton; "How F. H. A.





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Four Accidents **Cause \$1240 In Property Loss**

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Four rural traffic accidents were investigated during February by Texas Highway Pat-pol units here, according to Ser-geant Bill Wells, patrol superisor for this area.

Estimated property damage resulting from the accidents ment of danger to driver "was placed at \$1240. There The sergeant added that

were no injuries reported, ery one who decides to make The rural traffic accident one of these 50 - mile hike or summary for Deaf Smith Coun- 25 - mile hikes should be a ty for the first two months of ware of the traffic dangers that 1963 showed a total of 11 crash- are involved and also that all Sergeant Wells commented

added to the traffic picture along the state's highways. remarked the veteran patrol ago."

The sergeant added that ev-

Phone EM 4-0221

es resulting in property dama-ges estimated at \$4040. Texas drivers should be alert-ed to the fact that these peded to the fact that these pedestrians may cause a certain that a new hazard has been amount of danger. He continued saying; "Hiking today is a great deal dif-"You may not realize it," ferent from what it was 25 years

be seen on streets and highways, Sgt. Wells warned. It is important that all drivers recognize this hazard and be pre-

pared for any emergency. "Our records reveal that approximately 10 per cent of all rural fatal motor vehicle accidents involved pedestrains during the last few years," he concluded.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations tion 63, in Block K-3. Verdon Watts and Mary V. Watts, 1952 Buick; Manuel Cuereas, 1957 Dodge: Armando Flo-" res, 1952 Chevrolet truck; Jacob All of Lots Nos. 13, 14, 13, apd King, 1960 Plymouth: Marvin 18 in Block Nor 5 of Hereford A. Knox, 1962 Plymouth: R. E. and Addition, Deaf Smith Coun-Drager, 1963 Honda motorcycles y Tex., being also sometimes Gaylon Lee, Applegates, 1950 described as Lots 13, 14, 15, and Ford 1/2 ton pickup; Robert Wa- 16, Block No. 5.

goner, 1956 Mack truck tractor, 'Judge A. H. Garrett, et ux, 3-12. to Clovis National Bank: All C., O. Phillips, 1963 Chevro- of Section No. 22 and the Norlet; Morris E. Wilson, 1959 theast quarter of Section No. Ford; Edgar Skypala, 1963 21, in Township 3, North of tilizer, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; cate Subdivision. H. F. Paetzold, 1962 Chevrolet Cipriano Ramit

Cipriano Ramirez, et ux, to truck; Easter Fertilizer and Jimmle Allred: All of the Nor-Mercantile, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton th 1/2 of Block No. 7, Ricketts pickup; Leona Paetzold, 1961 Addition. Ford ½ ton pickup; Leonard M. Paetzold, 1962 Buick; E. W.

Katie McGehee, individually Dettman, 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton and as Independent Executrix pickup; E. W. Dettman, 1960 of the Estate of William Mc-Cadillac; Ramon Solerm, 1953 Genee, deceased, to Ross Stark, Chevrolet: Marvin Tisdale, 1957 et ux: Lot No. 9 and the West Ford; Southwest Offset Incor- 90 feet of the North 15 feet of

porated, 1962 Ford thunder- Lot No. 8, Block No. 28. bird; Ora Mae Carl, 1955 Pon- Katie McGehee, individually tiac; Kenneth Malone, 1959 Ford and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of William McGehee," panel; Lewis Lea, 1963 Pontiac station wagon; Leonard L. deceased, to Lucye McGehee Haney, 1941 Plymouth; Earnest Hupp: Lot No. 9 and the West 90 feet of the North 15 feet of L. Langley, 1962 Buick; Summerfield Company, 1963 Ford 14 ton pickup; Tri - County Fer-tillizer, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton; Hi - Plains Savings and Loan pickup; Tri-County Fertilizer, Association: All of Lot 10 of

1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup: Ju- Tierra Blanca Addition of a part lian Bacot, 1957 Chevrolet; Jim of the Southeast 1/4 of Section Scott, 1956 Buick; Daniel Aq- 63; in Block K-3. uirre, 1954 Ford, 3-13. Phyllis Keene, 1954 Buick; sole, to J. O. McMahan: First Bill Roper, 1959 International tract: 37.3 acres of land out of

tractor truck; Bill Roper, 1959 the West part of Section 89 and Chevrolet grain truck; Paula the East part of Section 110,



Study ... Club were entertained guest, Mrs. Charles Newell.

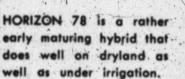
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Miss Heather Gordon, guest speaker, presented an infor- have returned back to Hereford Chevrolet van; H. Paetzold Fer- Range 1 East, Capitol Syndi- mative program on South Afric after spending a couple of mon-

RESPLENDENT IN THEIR MARCON uniforms, the Hereford High School's in the high school auditorium. The band is under the direction of Ben Big Domino Band made a colorful picture Thursday night. The High Gollehon. The Staton Junior High School band also performed during (Staff Photo)

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On East Highway 60.

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HORIZON 78 grows 36" to 46" tall according to local conditions.

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printed silk surah blo Carlye Dress Corp., 1520 Washington Ave., St. Louis.



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By Melvin Young We have heard a great deal about diversification in agriculture, but J. L. Marcum is one of the few who have applied the principal to the business world.

Jay is in the automobile bus-Last year he purchased a funtinuing to operate the -local a furniture store to the Hale well.

you while you're living, he still this year will be Aunt Jemima has a shot at your business in in person. the end.

- HB -J. L. is a busy man, but he still has time for his favorite sport hunting. However, unlike other hunters, Jay doesn't spend a lot of money for hunting attire. He goes to the field clad in a white shirt and tie just like he was going to the office. "Bunky" Daniel, who went pheasant hunting with Mr. Marcum last fall says Jay was the "best dressed hunter in the

state." - HB --Speaking of sports, we often wonder why people are attracted to different sports.

Now Joe Kerr and "Chick" Hicks are avid basketballers, while Otis Hall, Luther Lesly and R. J. Cramer are more interested in bird hunting. Others, such as Gaylord Newell and Pick Harman are inclined to be interested in "sports cars", while Jack Brown and Charlie Holt are hor-

se racing fans. Ray Cowsert's chief hobby, other than politics, is taking his grandchildren to the Lion's Club Carnival.

Me? My chief sport is snoozing in the big overstuffed rocker that we have at home.

But be if what it may, most all men have a hobby or sport of some sort that they especially enjoy. - HB -

Johnny Sims was telling us ecently about a flight he made

in circulation soon. Bill is another old boy who enjoys a day in the field, with a good bird dog and the old double barreled shotgun, hunting quail.

The Hereford Lions are roariness here, and fills in as a ing again, and this time it's a-mortician in his spare time. bout the annual Pancake supper that they sponsor. But this eral parlor at Hale Center, con- year will be a little different it will be a Pancake Day automobile business. More re- rather than the usual evening cently Mr. Marcum has added affair. The boys will start serving pancakes at 6:30 a. m. Sat-Center operation and we under-stand the business is doing quite School Cafeteria. They will conwell. Jay apparently has this deal all figured out. If he can't sell verning. An added attraction

> And then there's the story about the old boys who crossed a parrot with a panther. He wasn't sure what he got, but when that critter started talking, you'd sure better listen. - HB -

County Home Demonstration Agent Argen Draper informed us this week that the Deaf Smith County Committee on Family Economics (family money management) has received state - wide recognition through an article recently published in the Texas Agricultural Pro-gress magazine. The magazine is published bi - monthly at College Station, Texas by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricul-tural Extension Service of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. It has statewide distribution.

Meanwhile, the local farmers are apparently back in the fields getting potatoes and onions planted and getting their ground ready for other crops that will need to be in the ground soon. Their absence from the local coffee shops would indicate that things are really beginning to roll on the area farms. - HB -

We haven't seen much activity around the site of the new sugar beet mill, but have noticed that Santa Fe Railway is doing some work on the spur.



The Sunday Brand, Hereford; Texas, Sunday, March 17, 1963

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- HB -

with Tommy Bryant in Tommy's Beach Bonanza. They left the local airport and started n't be long before things really towards Plainview when it suddenly occured to John that he didn't even know the purpose of their trip.

Tommy's reply really shook-him-up. "I need to have this plane worked on," said Tommy, "and this fellow at Palmview is an excellent mechan-1c."

Of course, they arrived safe and sound but Johnny figures the next time he'll ask questions' before they get off the ground or not at all. - HB -

Bill' McCarver, who recently suffered a light stroke, seems to be getting along real fine. Bill has partially regained the use of his right arm, and he is improving daily. We're looking forward to seeing Bill back

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At least they have a few stakes in the ground, and it shouldstart rolling. - HB -

Mark Twain once said "Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

Mrs. Benson Will Represent Area At State Meet

Heading the Panhandle delegation to the 29th annual meeting of the Texas Credit Union League will be Mrs. Dyalthia Benson. The league is to meet in Fort Worth on Friday and Saturday, March 22-23.

Mrs. Benson, manager of Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, is a league director and represents 91 credit unions in the Texas Panhandle.

Over 2000 delegates and visitors from Texas credit unions are expected to attend the meeting of the state - wide association.

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Ronald A. Greenway, sea-man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil L. Greenway of 334 Ave. 'G', is serving aboard the guid-ed missile light cruiser, USS Topeka, operating out of Long Beach, Calif. He was recently promoted to his present rate. The Topeka is flagship of Com-

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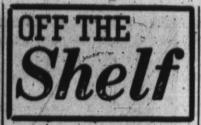






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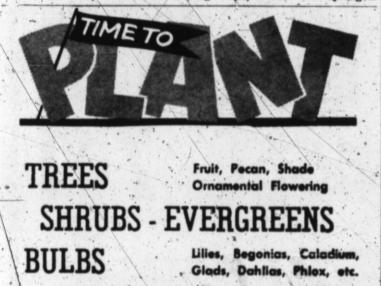


BEFORE A NEAR CAPACITY crowd, the Stanton Junior High School Band grade bandsmen is directed by Clyde Wilson. The Hereford High School took part in the annual Spring Concert in the Hereford High School band also took part in the concert, which included some specialty numauditorium on Thursday night. The group; made up of eighth and ninth bers.

H. D. CLUB CHATTER

4-H Clubs Preparing For Annual Contests

By Argen Draper With the many truck loads of highways, I know that spring is



here. However, with the wind programs in April. blowing as much as it is there A comment made by a nine shouldn't be a question. year old boy looking at a bea-Mrs. E. C. Eubanks called gle: "Look, something has strethe office and asked if some tched his ears."

of you might have records to be used in teaching singing to SHOE'S ON OTHER FOOT some Latin American child-DES MOINES, Iowa (- It ren. If you have records call was storming when a Des Moin-

Mrs. Eubanks at EM 4-0088. es doctor got a call from a man who said his wife needed med-She says she is always home at night. ical attention. The Family Economics Com-"I'd be glad to come, but I mittee would like to thank all have no transportation," the of you folks who helped in startphysician replied. "You'd have ing this program. The article in to come and get me." the current Texas Agricultural

"What?" exploded the caller, Progress mentions that the 'In this weather?" Toastmasters Club helped in launching the program.

ALL BURNED UP In looking over the entries POWAY, Calif. In - Clothesfor the County Contests to be line thefts are old stuff to law held next Saturday I see officers, but clothesline arsonthere are 87 4-H members who that's different. have entered contests. This is

That is what Sheriff's deputexcellent, considering we have ies said when Mrs. James W already had 32 4-H'ers enter the Brown reported someone had Food and Nutrition Activity and set fire to her daughter's skirt 11 clubs entered in the Sharehanging on the line. Even the the-Fun. In the 11 clubs almost clothespins were burned. every member entered. Congra-

HAPPY COINCIDENCE SAN DIEGO UN - In answer ing a help - wanted ad, Val McCashen dialed the wrong number. He got Bill Sharp's Hillcrest Auto Supply. Turned out that Sharp did happen to need a man, though. McCashen

was hired.

THE IMPORTANT THINGS

DES MOINES, Iowa (-7-year-old Des Moines boy handed his mother a list of telephone numbers and asked her

(Staff Photo)

company and a television repariman.

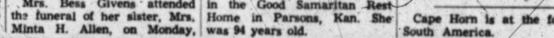
PLEDGE FRATERNITY

Fraternities at Texas Tech have announced their spring pledges. Included in the list are Gregory Combs and Craig Mrs. Bess Givens attended in the Good Samaritan Rest Griffin of Hereford. They are the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Home in Parsons, Kan. She pledging Delta Tau Delta.

SHOWING OFF THE TROPHIES to be presented winners of the Kiwonis ping pong Tournament, is Jerrie Bea Noland, sweetheart. The tournament will be held at Hereford Community Center on Monday

and Tuesday, March 25-26, and Thursday and Friday, March 28-29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p. m. The tournament is open to all junior and senior high school students. -(Staff Photo)

March 11, at Booker, Tex. Mrs. Salem is the capital of Ore-Allen died on Friday, March 8, gon



to keep it for him "so the other kids won't get them." The mother checked on the numbers and found that they were for a priest, a bank, a cab

ATTENDS SISTER'S FUNERAL

club

Cape Horn is at the foot

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 17, 1963



tional offices of the American from a soda pop bottle that they Red Cross, the local Red Cross found in the garage? Chapter will recognize the week of March 17 - 23 as NATIONAL curs, the motto to remember is: POISON PREVENTION WEEK. DILUTE THE POISON AND This month we have John Gil, INDUCE VOMITING. The only illand as our guest writer for exception to this would be in this column.

In connection with poison prevention, I wonder just how many people in Hereford and the surrounding area realize what dangers lie around their home, and in case of "home poisoning", just how, many people would know what to do.

Of 'course the possibilities of accidental poisoning in a home where there are no small children is not as likely as it is in homes that have several babies. But in any case, the danger is present in any home, and we should recognize it and prepare ourselves to handle any emergency that might arise.

As you read the paper this morning, make a check - list and see just exactly how many of the following "poison traps' might be present in your home: (1) paint and cleaning solutions in open places or 'on low shelves within the reach of child-

ren (2) Ant, roach and rat poisons within the reach of children or in a place where it might may be used in any type of poibe mistaken for something not poisonous (3) Unlabeled medicine or unlabled animal poison. black tea (B) one part milk of

These, of course, are things that most of us realize are dangerous, and are usually careful. to avoid having happen. But do is that any time a poisonous we all realize that children, material is taken into the body, and adults for that matter, have it can be dangerous, and everyeen known to mistake such one should be familiar with hings as cleaning fluids for the procedure in poisoning, be-pple juice or other drinks that cause: YOU COULDN'T KNOW be kept in the same stor- A BETTER THING TO SAVE place? And many children YOUR LIFE

In cooperation with the Na- thing such as oil or gasoline

When accidental poisoning occases of very strong acids, caus-

tic alkalies, kerosene and strychnine, where vomiting would cause further damage by burning the throat and esophagus as was vomited.

In order to dilute the poison, plain water is about the best thing that can be used. Six to eight glasses would probably not be too much water; also milk or strong dark tea. can also be used. If enough fluid is used, vomiting will usually occur, if not, one or two raw. eggs, or a strong solution of baking soda and water may be used. It is not suggested that anyone put their finger down another person's throat to induce vomiting.

tained.

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· After vomiting has been accomplished, the above procedure may be repeated an many times as necessary, the services of a doctor should be ob-

A universal antidote for poihas been suggested that soning, which does not induce vomiting. (A) one part strong magnesia (C two parts burnt,

crumbled toast. The main thing to remember Deward Roberson's

have moved from Perryton to Norman, Okla. Her address is 810 Dakota, Norman. The pins showing 25 years of club membership have been received. These will be given at the luncheon on March 25. Every day there is something interesting in this work. The last three days I've been making slides to be used in the club

tulations to the leaders and par-

ents who have helped in organ-

A letter came from Doris Mahaffey Starkey, saying they

izing this work.



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Sam F. Gilliland **Dies Friday After** Short Illness

Sam F. Gilliland, 76, of 134-Ranger, died at 12:15 p. m. Fri-Ranger, died at 12:15 p. m. Fri-day, March 15, in the Deaf Smith County Hospital after a short illness. He had been a resident of Hereford since 1942. resident of Hereford since 1942, coming here from Lamb. Coun-

Mr. Gilliland was born July 24, 4886, in Bell County, Tex. He was married to Miss Hattie Mae White in Delton on Dec. 16, 1907. She preceded him in death in 1944. He was a retired farmer, a Master Mason of Lodge No. 774 of Lockney and a member of the Wesley Metho-dist Church of Hereford,

Survivors include four sons Herman of Amarillo, Clyde of Hereford, Travis of Bowie and Arnold of Sherman; five daughters, Mrs. Eddie Mae Bradshaw Mrs. Aline Dunn of Amarillo, Mrs. Inez Spence of Märy-ville, Cal., Mrs. Gladys Marsh Gilliland of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Jones of Bartlet. Tex. and Mrs. August Rye of Abilene: two brothers, C. S. Gil-liland of Paducah and Dick Gilliland of Little River, Tex.; W. Ferguson, pastor of the children.

Funeral services will be held of the First Baptist Church, will Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Rose be in charge of the services. Chapel with Gilliland Funeral Burial will be in West Park



Hereford Marine In Pacific Move

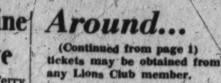
Marine Lance Corporal Terry T. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. is participating in a major amphibious exercise being held off

the coast of Southern California. More than 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet and an estimated 24,000 Marines are taking part in the exercise. It is designed to provide training in anti - sbumarine operations, amphibious landings, replenishment at sea, mine warfare, aerial, surface and sub - surface reconnaissance and Marine operations and shore.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank Dr. Wills and the good nurses for the best treatment while I was in the hospital. We also thank Bro. and Mrs. Davis, and all. our friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, cards, and food. May God bless each and every one.

24 grandchildren and four great- Wesley Methodist Church, and the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor



Congratulations are in order for Dwight McGee, Ronnie Welty and Jim Haney for being named to the 1-AAA All - Distriet basketball list. They, along with many others, did a fine job for the Whitefaces this past season.

> Hereford High School senlors got results of an Air Force Aptitude Test last week. The test has been given here for two years as a public service. Charles A. Mims and Gerald G. Bybee made perfect scores on all four areas of the test: administra/. tive, mechanical, general and electronic. T/Sgt. Jim Moon,

At a meeting Friday, re-

(Continued from page 1)

The family of Madeleine Gra-

ham and sons, Mike and John-

would like to express their sin-

Mr. and Mrs. De Juan

H. E. Graham

Strickland

work in 1962

Open...

gin soon. AF recruiter from Amarillo,

said the class was one of the The wind is blowing, tumble highest he had ever tested. weeds are tumbling And with both hands, gals are

presentatives of various inter-

ested organizations agreed that the annual Hereford Har

vest Festival should be held the last week in July again

the last week in only again this year. However, they are seriously thinking about mak-ing at least part of the big celebration a spring event.

The celebration probably will

have a lot of changes, in the

next couple of years ... all

in an effort to make it more attractive and enjoyable.

Santa Fe is about ready to

start building its spur to the site of the Holly Sugar refinery

after clearing the right-of-way,

both physically and leagally.

Bill Reed, superintendent for the H. K. Ferguson Construc-

tion Company, got back Friday

from a quick trip to California.

So work on the plant should be-

fumbling. Wilbur D. Gibson has been

High winds, short skirts cause grumbling cited as a member of the Million Dollar Club for 1963 by

And their hair styles would Great American of Dallas insurmultiply their mumbling! ance companies for his sales

Fighter...

(Continued from page 1) ade tree settin' - as well as using all political influen-ce to have the Capitol Building in Washington turned to face the South.

Bob Davis, Amarillo repre-sentative for Columbian Sec-Members also are to promote good fellowship among mem-bers of the organization in flyurities Corporation, will be present to discuss financing, bond rates and other matters with school patrons. Also present will be Herbert Brasher of Lubbock, ing and supporting these great aircraft.

"I joined the organization," commented Martin, "because I have always wanted to fly this senior partner in Brasher and Govette architectural firm. He will discuss types of constructtype of aircraft."

He pointed out that on his flight to Hereford from Lubbock, he was over Olton before he really settled down to flying. The wheels and flaps had to be hand cranked up and cowl

flaps set, also by hand. He pointed out that the flight in the World War II fighter took only about 20 minutes.

"A person has to really love flying to get into this sort of thing," Martin explained. "If a person doesn't fly, he really doesn't understand."

Martin brought the plane to Hereford following an air show at Rebel Field near Mercedes, Tex., the home base of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden He pointed out that interest Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden in the show was high with and Mrs. Don Golden Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vasek some 15,000 spectators attend-Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson ing.

noon

ty.

defense attorney then rested his In his charge to the jury, Judge Schultz instructed jurors in the elements of the case and

possible sentences if found guil-He told members of the

panel the state's contention must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. If that had not been proved, they were instructed to bring in a not-

guilty verdict.

to the jury with Hunter giving Hearing ... torney's statement.

The jury discussed the case - guilty decision at 3:15 p. proaches is quoted at \$.55 a square foot.

Members of the jury were um, George M, Suggs, Glen Wil-

Mrs. Leroy Aven, Delbert Bain- 1962, Cost of the project was

dine Wade, Charles R. Hoover, mational meeting for Grand Gene King, Donald Kimball, Mrs. J. V. Campbell, E. W. Kendrick, and Billy W. Moore.

"Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate general was accidental- tending. Before the jury retired at ar ly killed by his own men in the

defense attorney then rested his case as the court adjourned at for only an hour returning the Cost of 500 square feet of ap-

Discussion on the proposed paving project began late in originally estimated at \$32,220 .son, H. H. Rowland, Mrs. Na- 94. In mid - January an infor-Ave. property owners was held

ed to finance the city's share in which the Commission outof the cost for the paving prolined its plans for the project. gram. No strong objections were rai-'sed by the eight residents at-

Property owners along Grand Avenue may also use several During the meeting, Mayor ways of financing payment of bout 2:15 p. m., both attorneys battle of Chancellorsville, in 18- Ray Cowsert told residents that their assessment for paving and



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ween 25 Mile Ave. and Avenue

ween 25 Mile Ave. and Avenue I "is getting to the point where something has to be done." He also stated: "We will try to build you a good street but it is going to cost you and us (the city). Some of your tax money will also be involved. But, we believe the paving program is a "mant" paving program is a 'must'

and cannot be put off any

No bond issue, will be requir-

longer."

Robert Lemons

profit organization The District of Columbia had all planes are owned by mem delegate in Congress for four years, 1871-1875. bers. They are in turn to the group

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THE HEREFORD BRAND



STORAGE SHED and a tree burned, late Friday evening, but damage was slight. The fire was reported about 6:40 p.m. as neighbors noticed a small storage shed was burning. The shed, located at the rear of 223 Ave-

nue C and belonging to Sam Maldonado, was filled with gunny sacks that smouldered and burned. Dry grass also caught fire, whipped by the strong wind, but no other damage resulted. (Staff Photo)_

Still Time For Water **Conservation** Measures

Irrigation farmers still have tion with Texas Water Commis- water. time enough before planting sion personnel, has just recent- For practical purposes, the ed one inning. He gave up two crops to make provisions for re- ly completed measuring water area has only the quantity of taining irrigation "tailwater" on levels in hundreds of observa- water that is in storage under- struck out one. Gary Kendrick, their farms.

A spokesman for the High trict. Plains Underground Water Conservation District says that literally hundreds of systems have been installed throughout the area this winter for recirculating irrigation "tailwater" from the bottom of the farm fields to higher points where the water can be used.

wells of about 7 feet. He mentioned the water - combination of land manage-Tom McFarland, Manager of Water District, stated that level decline to point out the the District's staff, in coopera- urgent need to conserve ground

tion wells throughout the Dis- ground today to fulfill the a senior squadman, pitched one

ground water requirements for He pointed out that water all time to come. levels have again declined time last year. In fact, ac. ed this winter to salvage runcording to McFarland, one off water, McFarland says that one hit, struck out one and county in the northwest por- other farmers have partially or walked five. tion of the District had an a-verage annual decline in 38 or contoured their rows, or ac-errors while Tascosa had one complished one or more of a miscue.

Rebs...

(Continued from page 1) Gerry Bybee, a senior who hasn't played in several years, pitched one and one - third innings. He gave up five runs on seven hits and walked one. Lupe Ramirez, a sophomore, pitchinning. He allowed one run on one hit, walked two and struck Aside from the hundreds of out two. Frank Cain, another

BOX SCORE



A THROW FROM THE outfield arrived too Brown to slide in safely. Hereford miscues late on this play as Ronnie Duncan, Here- Rebel power, and strong winds combined ford third baseman, was pulled off the for a 24-1 trouncing by Tascosa here Fribag and allowed Tascosa catcher Larry day. (Staff Photo)

Paper / Launches Safety Campaign

... but the right way." "Slow Down and Live." These are only a few of the

slogans that ring out the time of Safety Week, which will be gin Monday, March 18, on and around the campus of Here-ford High School.

The safety campaign is being launched, by staff members of the Whiteface, official newspap-

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"Can you stop in time?" er publication of Hereford High "It isn't the right of way School.

Journalism class members with the consent of school of-ficials, will launch a crack-down on minor traffic violations occuring around the school campus

staff members.

encourage safe driving

states the paper's editor, Lin-da Higgins, "but also through-

Martha Washington, wife of

President George Washington

Jeanette Rankin was the

only on the H. H. S. camp

out the entire comm

Acting as a traffic police force, Whiteface staff members will issue student traffic citations to those seen speeding, parking improperly, disreguard ing pedestrian crosswalks, and other offenses.

During the War of 1812, Ste-phen Girard, Philadelphia bank-er, assumed an entire Govern-ment loan of \$5,000,000. If two or more tickets are obtained by a student during the two . week duration of the safety campaign, his driv-ing priviledge around the high was previously married to Dani-el Parke Curtis. school campus will be revok-ed and he will not be allowed to enter the school zone with his car.

first woman member of the During the first week of the U. S. House of Representatives campaign, warning tickets will - in 1916

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 17, 1963 VISITORS FROM ARIZONA

rd from. Ph ors this week and Mrs. Virgil Marsh

William Howard Taft was the first President of the 48 states.



"What is truth?" John 18

Pilate asked this question arcastically and rhetorically. le was sarcastic because he did not imagine that this lonely Galilean could know what he was talking about when he said that those of the truth, heard his voice. He asked it rhetorically (that expecting no answer) as he knew men had wrestled througout all ages with this question, in trying to find its answer.

How blind can How blind can you get? The truth was standing right in front of him. Jesus Christ was and is the truth. What does that mean? It means be issued to students who do that the truth about man is hot heed school zone speed and parking laws. that he is a sinner and needs In order to clear up congest-ed parking areas near the school, a map outlining student to be saved by God's grace and power alone as he can in no way save himself. Jesus parking zones will be posted. Students will be requested to park only in the described ahad to become a man and die on the cross and rise again that man might be able by faith in Him to again become reas. Those who park elsewhere will be ticketed by Whiteface a child of God. Yes, that is the full unadulterated truth. There is no other way to be

"We, of the Whitelace staff, hope that this campaign will saved except thru Him; Jesus further said th

God's word was the truth Have you ever found it to lie? No man has. Many athiests have tried to make it look like it lied, but it hasen't. The athiests are dead. The Bible is still here and speaking to any who will listen. Let it speak to you and show you YOUR Savior. Come and hear it preached in our church. We welcome you.

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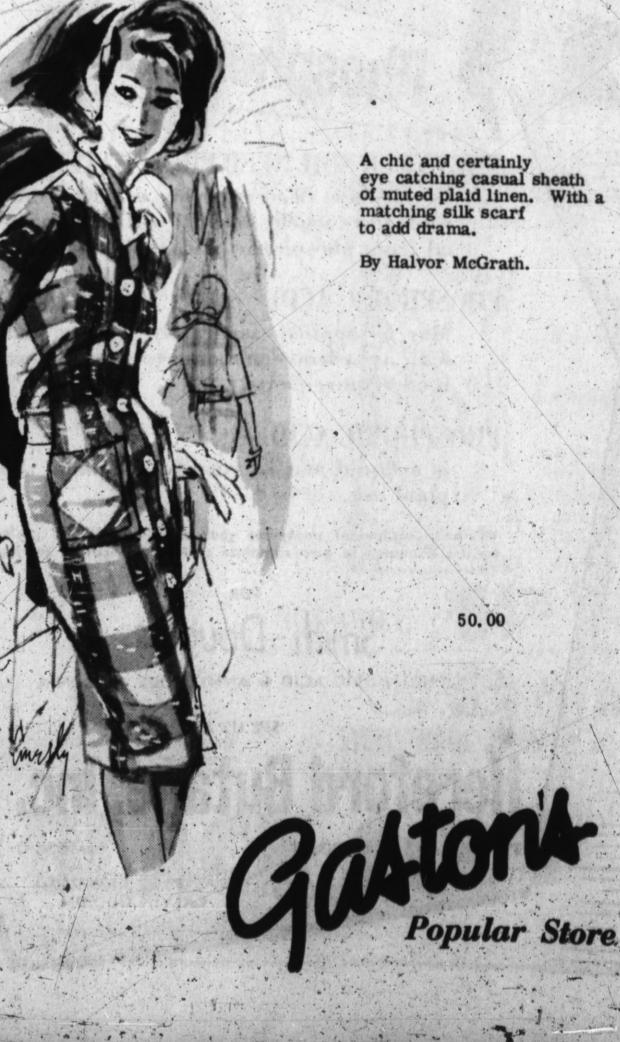
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SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Ramona Noel, Society Editor

The Sunday Brand, Sunday, March 17, 1963

Ray Carlisle, A. L. Moore, Jeff

hostess, Mrs. G. W. Newsom.

Plan Demonstrations

'Jan Hardy served' as hostess Tuesday when the Willing Work-

Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant. county home demonstration a-

gent, worked with the girls on

their demonstrations. She was

assisted by Mrs. Hugh Clear-man, leader, and by Caroline Brumley. Junior Leaders, who

will be entering their skit in the district Share The Fun Festival,

also were present for the meet-

During the business session, a telephone committee was named to get in contact with

Present were Randi Hopson,

Carol Clearman, Teresa McAnd-

rews, Janice Baber, Linda Sims,

Salliann Scott, Caroline Brum-

ley, Jan Hardy, Melody Ott, Janice Higgins, Kay Clearman,

Lanetta Clearman, Mrs. Clear-

punch as the meeting closed.

Lone Star Study

Club Hears Of

Jan Hardy served cake and

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Willing Workers

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these vastly different cultures will she develop?" She went on to say, "If you, as inhabitants of the greatest democracy on earth, together with us, as educated South Af-rican citizens, will work togeth-er and wake up together, re-membering "eternal vigilance" is the price of democracy and forgetting all ideas of isolation ism, I'm sure we will make sure thas. Africa will turn to-wards the pure and God - given light of Democracy."

light of Democracy." "Let us always remember the motto of the American Field Service, "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth, then and only then, shall we have Peace," she said in A study of Parliamentar

Reports Made On State Convention By Hereford Does

Home of Mrs. Bill Gentry was the meeting place for the Dawn Music Club on Tuesday, March 12, with Mrs. Ed Sowell serving as co - hostess. March 12, with Mrs. Ed Sowell March 12, with Mrs. Ed Sowell serving as co - hostess. Miss Heather Gordon, exchan-ge student from Johannesburg, South Africa, was the guest speaker. She stated, "Darkest Africa is changing, she is be-coming alight and alive, aided by two foreign lights, a red one and the white light of demo-cracy. To which light will Afri-ca respond and with which of these vastly different cultures will she develop?"

Dawn Boys 4-H Club **About Procedure**

earth, then and only then, shall we have Pence," she said in conclusion. Hymn of the month, "Be Thou My Vision," was sung by the club. A synopsis of an o-pera, "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill was presented by Mrs. Robert Strain. Continuing the year's study of

Tommy Betzen gave a report on the 4-H Place Cards which were presented to various re-staurants in Hereford as part of the observance of National 4-H Club Week.

Lois Hilingsworth, president, presided over the business ses-sion in the regular meeting of the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does, Hereford Drove 176, at the Elks Lodge Monday even-ing, March 11. H Club Week. Members of the club then practiced the demonstrations and speeches which they will give at the County Contests. Maura McAndrewa was present to present her public speaking entry.

Initiation rites will be given at the meeting on March 25 for new Does. BPO Does State Convention, that was held in Sweetwater March 2 and 2 bed will be given new Does. BPO Does State Convention, that was held in Sweetwater



MR. AND MRS. W. C. Quattlebaum are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wylajean, to Billy Bob McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGee of Lewisville, Tex. She is a 1960 graduate of West Texas State and is teaching at Irving. McGee is a graduate from North Texas and is associated with his father in business. Plans are being made for a wedding May 29 at the First Christian Church in Hereford.

Hereford Garden Club **Opens Begonia Studies**

R. L. Wilson, presided over the meeting. The club collect was given in unison.

troduced and welcomed. They

John Jacobsen Jr., delegates to the foliage to point towards the se and Convention, presented re- ever, a soil with sand, loam se and Convention, presented re-ports. Six members from the club attended, including: Mes-dames S. S. Williams, president elect; John Jacobsen Jr., cor-responding secretary; R. L. Wilson, president; G. W. New-som; J. V. Pickens, treasurer and A. L. Manjeot, member of the District L TCC Executive Seattle Wash They are grown the District I TGC Executive Board. The name of the District I TGC Scholarship student for 1962 - 63 is John Mark Gosdin. Seattle, Wash. They are grown extensively in California and the gardens there are some of the most popular. On a recent visit Texas Composers Dr. Robert Rucker from the to California, Mrs. Johnson stat-University of Oklahoma at Nor- ed that she visited a garden in ing a demonstration lecture on On growing begonia for our

begonia with special emphasis group of plants treated mostly

Mrs. G. W. Newsom was host-ess to the Hereford Garden of characteristics. Some of those Club when it met Friday. Mar-named were the tuberose, beet remainder of the bulbs will be Dennis Williams, Sam Morgan, Club when it met Friday, Mar-ch 8, with Mrs. Hugh Clear-man serving as co - hostess. President of the club, Mrs. Gilbreath Sr., Jeff Roberson, Jim Black, W. S. Fluitt and the

Mrs. Ray Johnson discussed "Characteristics of the Begonflower show. In recognition of the 25th An-Two new members were in-roduced and welcomed. They should not be exposed to in the Deaf Smith County Li-"The Art of Foliage and Flower

Those attending were: Mesdames Hugh Clearman, Emmett Hale, W. C. Hromas, John N. Jacobsen Jr., Ray Johnson, A. L. Manjeot, O. G. Hill Sr., J. V. Pickens, M. T. Rutter, S. S.

Junior composers of Texas were featured during the reguman, was the guest artist giv- which 5000 plants were in bloom. lar meeting of the Music Study Wicker Witchery". _____ local area it is best to root Dameron on Monday. Mrs. Dale Horticulture advisor, Mrs. R. them in flats, then transplant Young served as co - hostess. local area it is best to root Dameron on Monday. Mrs. Dale W. Mitchell, was the leader of to pots, or to the yard area Mrs. W. T. Thompson was in the program, which was on when all danger of frost is past. charge of the program on "Mu-"Study vs. Reflections." Horti-culture study for the year is the Christmas rose begonia, grown mented on the young composby Mrs. A. L. Manjeot: Follow- ers, who are state winners.

Berlin Strife The Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday, March 12, in the home of Mrs. V. E. Dodson. The Club Collect was read in unison. Frank Hergert from Germany, exchange student at Hereford High School, showed

The film showed the building dames J. R. Allison, Ellis Coom-bes, Bill Dameron, W. E. Dame- of the occupation of East After the film, a short bus-Paul Lyons, J. C. McCracken, iness meeting was conducted by C. J. Mountz, Frances Parker, Mrs. Coy Phillips, president. T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroe- Minutes of the previous meet-Coneway, J. T. Gilbreath, J. P. gins, John Jacobsen Jr., R. G. Slaton, Miss Frances Dameron Blue, Homer Henslee, L. L. (Continued on page 2)

(Angel Photo) History Of County Library Is

on Tuberose Begonia. She told ing the discussion of the plant. Their compositions will be en-of the history of the begonia. cuttings were given to the mem-Begonias consititute a large bers to be grown by them. Upon recommendation of Mrs.

were Mrs. A. L. Moore and Mrs. Dennis Williams. Mrs. S. S. Williams and Mrs. tull sunlight. They are often brary, "Design for Flower Ar-grown because of their lovely rangers" by Reister, a gift from foliage and it is the nature of the Garden Beautiful Club and the District I Texas Garden Club center of the plant. They are Arrangement" by Rutt, a gift Incorporated Annual Short Cour- rather choosy as to soil; how- of Mrs. A. L. Manjeot.

Club at the home of Mrs. Bill Mrs. Thompson then played group of plants treated mostly as annuals. Plant breeders have developed about 500 different forms or species "Rolf call was answered by naming a variety of begonia, sus, I Love Thee," both words

and music by Jimmy Nichols, 10; "Fiesta" by Luis Cabeza, 12; and "Music Federation March" by Jimmy Nichols. Mrs. Ellis Coombes presided a film of Berlin. during the meeting.

March 7 and 8, had several Miller, Douglas May, Glen Po-members of the Hereford Drove Ian Wayne Polan, Gary Richardin attendance. They were : Mes- son, Jack Thomas, Ted Richard-

Andrews 1 the meeting.

Traced At Pioneer Study Club

Mrs. J. J. Boydston, Deaf Ray Johnson, Mrs. O. G. Hill proximately 400 books. The first | Federation of Women's Clubs ain attendance. They were: Mes-dames Carl Hollingsworth, Beh-ny Cooper, Ray Smith, Jack Mitchell and Earl Evans. Dur-ing the business meeting on Monday evening convention re-ports were presented to the Dreve by Mrs. Hollingsworth, Sixteen Does were present for Sixteen Does were present for Smith County Librarian, was Sr. was the program leader. Ibrarian was the late Mrs. Ro- dopted the library as its first Dick Godwin, Bill Langford, guest speaker at the regular Mrs. Boydston began her talk loson, whose salary was \$1.25 luncheon meeting of the Pio-neer Study Club of Hereford on tory of the Deaf Smith County supplies.

which was introduced by Mrs. untary lending service with ap- the newly - organized County

Cliff Estes, H. K. Fox, Berlin.

project. It circulated a petition Paul Lyons, J. C. McCracken, to ask the county to assume support of the library. In res- ter, Lowell Sharp, Jesse Stan- ing were read and approved. anese Dining Room of the West-ern Wheel Inn. In a small storeroom in Here-ford in 1910. Members of the Commissioners Court to take rary became a county library in Thompson, Dale Young, R. P. dames Coy Phillips, Jim Hig-1930, and Mrs. Lillie Hufstedler (Continued on page 2) and one guest, Mrs. Bill Penn.

Red Cross Marks 100 Years Of Service To Others



MRS, CLARABELLE WYCKOFF shows Randy scrapbook that she is keeping for the Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Carter, "Gray Ladies of the Red Cross. one of the many that she babysits for, the (Staff Phato)

ith the arrival of the 100th | care of her little charges birthday of the American Red Mrs. Saulcy is the wife of a Cross, many will be reminded retired farmer, having lived in of this organization's help tothe Westway Community for 16 ward its fellow man. years, and now residing in their One of the favorite organizabrick home on Avenue J. Durtions of Red Cross in Deaf ing her life on the farm she Smith County is the Gray Lad- always was active in the comies. Two of the oldest members, munity's activities, club work, although they have been in for gardening and taking pride in just a year, are Mrs. Clara- her yard, which was a show belle Wyckoff and Mrs. Bessie place of beautiful flowers. Many fond memories have Saulcy. Since joining, they both have thoroughly enjoyed the giv. been kept of her life on the ing of their time for this volfarm, but she had made up her

mind early in life that whenunteer service. Mrs. Wyckoff is a retired ever she had the time she was teacher, coming here in 1960 going to spend it doing volunfrom Los Angeles, Cal., where she taught English for 30 years in one of the high schools of Saulcy decided to join the Gray that city. In all, including her Ladies in Hereford. She felt teaching in Idaho and Adrian, that with this type of volunteer about '42 years have been giv- work her dreams would be paren to the school system. tially coming true.

Coming to Hereford, after the No one in this organization death of her brother, she and could have been more prouder another brother are now taking of her uniform than she was. care of farming interests that When they arrived in the midwas left by his death. Upon de- dle of a Gray Ladies meeting, ciding to stay here in Hereford, she just had to put it on right she built her a home that she then; it was a symbol of all fondly calls her "nest" on Ave- that she looked forward to.

nue J. She found that her work Mrs. Saulcy is a member of was'cut - out for her when she First Methodist. Church, found out there were about 30 American Legion Auxiliary. children on the 500 block of Eastern Star and helped to or-Avenue J. Since she started ganize the Ground Observer babysitting a great deal of plea- Corp in Hereford. Two of the sure has been derived from the most self a satisfying jobs that association that she receives she receives the most pleasure from this job. from since joining the Gray.

besides her babysitting.

After the many years of teach- Ladies is the work that she does ing and an interest in life Mrs. at the Veteran's Hospital in A-Wyckoff found that she had to marillo and the two days a week find something to keep busy, that she spends at King's Manor.

An opportunity came along Before moving into Hereford for joining the Gray Ladies and from Westway Mrs. Saulcy sershe felt that in this way she ved as Red Cross chairman of could be of service to others. her community for three years. She has found that in the past Not many opportunities have year her volunteer work is in- ever come along for any exteresting and ful - filling, which tended vacation' trips, but last includes work at the Veteran's summer the Saulcys spent six Hospital in Amarillo, relief work at King's Manor and work-ing with the sabin Oral Pollo Vaccine Immunization program. Enjoying her life in Hereford

and her work with Gray Lad- that these two women have deies, Mrs. Wyckoff hopes to take rived from their volunteer work summer trip to her home m with the Gray Ladies of the A-(Continued on page 2) , Idaho and continue with the



MRS. BESSIE SAULCY FINDS that the volun. Chapter belp's her to help those who most teer work that she is doing with the Gray. need it. Ladies of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross

(Staff Photo)





ONE OF THE FIRST of the major agricultural crops to be planted in Deaf Smith County was being set out as area vegetable pro-ducers faced the spring planting season. The onion crop as well as potatoes are being planted in the area now. Total acre-

WEED THOSE BEETS

LOCKWOOD Way

age for onions is expected to be about 2000 acres, approximately the same as last year's crop. Acreage on potatoes is estimated to total approximately 6000. (Staff Photo)

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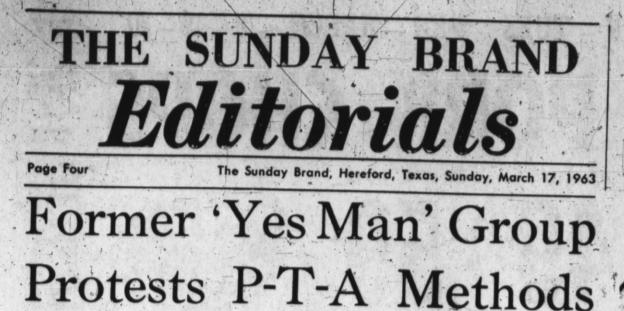
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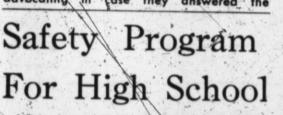
DISPLAY AT



Perhaps no other single phase of American life has changed so much during the past decade as that of our public schools, and now it seems that we are about to lose another of grandma's pet standbys with probable extinction of the Parent-Teacher association.

A large number of our Panhandle groups in fact, have already declined to go along with national P-T-A proposals, and several have withdrawn their affiliation from state and national bodies. Thursday no definite action had been taken by Hereford P-T-A groups; but the question appeared acertain to explode in forthcoming sessions. Meanwhile P-T-A, for the first time in several years, became a highly discussed topic among parents and provided the basis for much general discussion.

The whole story, in a nutshell, centers around a series of forms which sifted down from national and state levels to the grassroots meetings. The questionaires, without doubt, are vague at best - and some of the foremost Panhandle lawyers say that they do not know what they would be advocating in case they answered the



With the sanction of the administration, members of the Hereford High School newspaper staff will begin a safety campaign on Monday.

The Whiteface staff deserves to be commended for this effort to promote safer driving on and around the high school campus.

As we understand the program, warning tickets will be issued the first week for such violations as speeding, improper parks ing, failure to stop for pedestrians and other major traffic offenses.

Starting a week later, there will be penalties. For example, if two tickets are received by a student during a one-week period, that person's driving privileges on the compus will be taken away. For three tickets in one week, the suspension will be for an indefinite period, to be determined

questions either affirmative or negative. The most volatile of three important questions centers around "federal control" of our public schools, especially through fed-." eral aid, which comprises one of the chief platforms of the Kennedy administration; two others, which seem to also be drawing considerable fire, concern endorsement of the United Nations and a federal child welfare program.

Regardless of one's feeling in regard to these important questions, it does seem a bit underhanded for the national P-T-A to sponsor ambiguous or "stacked" surveys. Consequently, it seems to us that the organization may well be tottering on its last legs, chiefly because the American people. usually protest any type of double-dealing.

Choosing P-T-A membership and facilities through which to infiltrate political sponsorship is, of course, nothing new in the grassroots area — although this is the first general attempt we can recall on a nation-wide scale. All over the country, local and regional sponsors have frequently in the past used the organization to further administrative programs, to sponsor new school buildings and to secure equipment. Most generally these points have been accomplished through "education and information which the people definitely needed to understand" and, in many instances, they have served good purposes.

the old standby P-T-A should pass If out of existance - and it most easily can - we do not actually see where this particular community has to lose. P-T-A has become so ineffective, in fact, that it seems to have lost its punch. Now days, when a group wants to spread information they usually by-pass the P-T-A, and appoint a "Citizens' Committee" to study all circumstances and make an "impartial report". All of which automatically puts the P-T-A in a position of being "uninterest-ed", "incapable" or "biased" — and we never could decide which. Several times our own district has sponsored huge mass classes for parent information which, so for as we know, were conducted without a second thought to P-T-A groups.

Today, our school district represents the largest single business in Deaf Smith County. It spends \$1,300,000 plus building costs far more than any o in governmental or private business, and it hires more people (around 200) than does any other governmental sub-division or private enterprise. It is hardly logical that such a thriving business could be expected to operate on a 1900 basis, which was the heyday for P-T-A. Naturally, this must include information (propaganda if you will along with business methods, types of buildings and systems of instruct-P-T-A, once probably the greatest "Yes Man" system ever produced, just could not be expected to continue on this basis alone. It lost prestige, and failed to keep pace with the masters it served to such a point that the national organization has stooped to subterfuge and misleading of federal aid and federal controls. Most encouraging of all is the manner in which P-T-A members all over the country are "bucking up" against such high-handed methods, and asserting themselves. Their action, though perhaps too late to save the grand old name of "Parent-Teacher Association", can easily become the forerunner of a new era among parents and teachers, alike. Operating under a new name, and based upon the original principle of enlightened, interested pursuit of better schools, it is definitely possible that the same people may again achieve the status and respect which the



Panhandle Paragraphs

SEVEN FARMERS TO GROW BEETS

Seven Olton farmers will start raising a brand new crop for this immediate area in the next two weeks. The crop is sugar beets and the seven farmers will grow 200 acres of them this year. They plan to go in together on the purchase of the needed equipment. The reason for this is that the equipment necessary for the job will cost several thousand dollars, a little too much investment for any of them on the small acreage each has. The 200 acres they will plant is part of the 1000 acres recently set aside for High Plains Sugar Beet Association by Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo. Right now, the seven farmers entering the project are doing it as a ser-vice. They will make little, if any, money on their small acreages. "But, we hope this experiment will lead to something better," said Dub Hall, president of the Olton Sugar Beet Association. "We hope that we will have at least this much acreage and possibly a lot more." THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

CITY GETS COUNTY FIRE

Randall County gave its fire truck to the City of Canyon this week. This ended the city-county rural fire contract squabble. Motion was made by Commissioner Glenn Dowlen and seconded by Bill Butler. When the vote came, one commissioner voted against the motion and a second abstained. The county had proposed that the city maintain the county truck and that it remain county property, but be used by the city's fire department. The city refused and countered with two propositions. The first proposition was that the county dispose of the truck. The second was that the county give the truck to the city. Canyon Fire Department will continue to fight rural fires under an existing contract with the county by which the city receives \$100 for each call. The county has a similar contract with Amarillo and Happy. THE CANYON NEWS

INDUSTRY FUND ASSURED

The Littlefield Industrial Corporation picked temporary officers for organization Tuesday and moved ahead with a \$100,000 bank account to complete its charter and get into the business of smoothing the path for industry to locate in the Littlefield area. "We're ready to operate now," declared Troy Armes, president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and one of the three officers picked for the organization job. Charter for the corporapicked for the organization job. Charter for the corpora-tion was received Wednesday morning from the Secretary of State. Application to the Texas Securities Commission for authorization to complete the \$125,000 organization will be made immediately. The \$125,000 in initial stock for the compay is in sight, a Tuenday meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors was told. LAMB COUNTY LEADER (Littlefield)

SCHOOLS REMAIN CLOSED

Wellington's flu epidemic appeared to be slacking off a little at mid-week, Dr. Carter Holcomb, county health officer told the Wellington Leader Tuesday night. But there are still many city residents ill with and sore throats that are floating around. Wellington Schools are closed for the remainder of the week, Superintendent J. L. Harper has announced.

the high school administration

We feel this is a step in the right direction. Gone forever are the days when students walked or rode bicycles all the time they were in school. You can't ignore the problem: Cars on high school campuses are here to stay. Some regulations must be established to protect students from the few careless or reckless drivers in their midst.

Recently, a number of students have been involved in traffic mishaps on or near the school campus. But there have been a lot more "near misses" that could have, been serious.

Some criticism is bound to result. It always does when laws and regulations are strictly enforced after having been ignored or, perhaps, loosely enforced. But the end result is worth the effort and, we feel, is an important step as students try to police themselves. In this manner, they can learn self-government and the rights of all persons.

We hope the Whiteface staff, with the backing of the high school administration, will stick with its program to make the campus a safer place.



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The fact that the people refused to be ram-rodded, unduly propangandized of corrected by vested interests is without doubt the first step toward growth, proended up with a government boondogging gress - and self-respect.

Turning Down 'Free' Money

It takes great courage for any city to stand up and object to federal handouts, but when it happens in New Mexico it is worthy of note. Twice in recent months New Mexico cities have turned down government funds.

Carlsbad said "No" when Uncle Sam wanted to spend quite a chunk of taxpayers' money in that city. Ruidoso citizens were recently shocked when the government suddenly announced that it would spend \$625,000 on the city's municipal airport. The editor of the Ruidoso News said that what started out to be a series of phases in improving the airport had outpouring of funds, far too much for an airport.

Such grand spending of federal funds across the nation is one reason bur budget is far out of balance, and directly responsibile for our high income tax. - Monte Vista (Calif.) Journal.

The businessman has come to realize that education is to business what fertilizer is to farming. - W. H. Rillsbury.

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Savings Bond Chain Is Described As Unlawful

Endless chain savings bond, scheme which swept the country a few years ago has reappeared and again is being promoted as a get - rich -quick lure to fool the gullible. Bill Thompson, Manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, warned local residents that this sales plan is violative of both postal fraud and lottery laws.

Mr. Thompson also cited the National Better Business \$18.75 bond, and is required, in Bureau, with which the Cham- the presence of the seller, to ber is affiliated through mem- mail another \$18,75 bond to the bership, as stating that al-though participants in the The new participant then chain letter scheme may think makes two copies of the letter

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ment a favor, the United Stat- participant is told that when his name reaches the top of the list, he will receive bonds totaling es Treasury Department strongly disapproves of the sale of Savings Bonds through. such unlawful methods. A typical Savings Bcad end-

less chain letter, Mr. Thompson explained, lists the names and addresses of 11 people, and is sold person-to-person. An individual desiring to participate pays the person whose name appears at the bottom of the list an

they are doing the govern and sells it to two people. The

anything from his participation in these schemes. A savings bond purchased in connection with such schemes is deemed under postal laws to represent a share, or nterest in or dependent upon the event of the lot-tery, and is, therefore, non-

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In ruling that chain letter

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whether a participant will reap

"The fraud aspect enters in

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presentations are made that the participants will eventual-ly receive substantial re-

wards. In the usual case, how-

ever, the chain of guilible per-

sons soon vanishes, and there is no way by which a new participant can determine whether there is available a

reservior of interested per-sons sufficient to move his name to the top of the 'list.' "

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"Rather than encouraging per-

sons to make genuine invest-ments, they create the illusion

that participants are both aid-ing their Government and them-

selves. Even in those rare

cases where an individual re-

ceives a large return, it is like-

ly that he would quickly redeem the bonds, thereby placing a further burden on the Trea-

sury," the Department stated.

Investigations are being made

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ficials, Mr. Thompson warned, and whenever there appears to be a violation of Federal law, the matter will be referred to the Department of Justice for:

possible presecution.

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Deaf Smith Teachers Featured On Program

The meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Canyon last Friday and Saturday was one of the best of the five annual meetings that have been held by the organization. Among those who participated on the program were Miss Stacia Irene Crawford and Miss Ethel Rice of Hereford; who headed discussion groups in speech and mathematics, respectively; Coach Tom McCullum participated in a panel discussion before the physical education teachers; Miss Thelma McMinn took a group of her girls' glee club students to appear on the Saturday morning genetal, assembly program; and C. H. Dillehay, Hereford schools superintendent, served as a member of the District House of Delegates and the Resolutions Committee. President W. Jesse Stanford of the Hereford School Board attended the meetings, as well as board member A. H. Streu. Hereford was also honored in the selection of Mrs. Neville Wren as one of the three members of the Executive Committee of the State Teachers Association from this district. Supt. Dillehay was elected to membership in the House of Delegates of the State Association along with 13 other members.

CORRAL FASHIONS

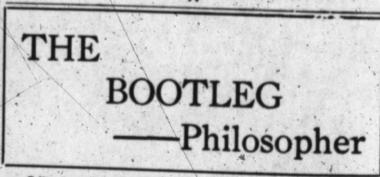
The old story about the wolf in sheep's clothing came to Finis Hunter of the Frio Community in a new version this week when he received a shipment of calves in the clothing of potatoes. Mr, Hunter was surprised to find the calves all neatly clothed in gunny sacks. Further investigation disclosed that the calves were wrapped in sacks' in order that they might retain their scent — and, be more readily recognized by their mothers. Mr. Hunter's surprise at the garb of the calves was no greater than that of the cows upon beholding their calves in such attire. Pandemonium literally reigned as in the old corrol as the cows beheld their offspring in such garb.

WELLINGTON LEADER

DRAINAGE PROBLEM PROGRESS REPORTED

Drainage programs, street closings, parking meters and the dump grounds all came in for their share of attention at the Perryton city council meeting Tuesday. J. B. Whig-ham Jr., city manager, said that progress was being made on a mutual agreement basis toward a permanent solution to the north Perryton drainage problem. No pa-pers are being signed, he said, and the discussions thus far, although fruitful, have been strictly on a gentlemen's agreement status.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perryton)



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm gets his mind off the international situation this week, for a change. Dear editor:

You hear so much about Cuba these days you'd think it was the only problem facing this country, but I read about a problem last night that will get your mind off international, affairs.

According to it, a bunch of fox hunters in the horsey country in Virginia are up in arms over the plans of a utility company to run transmission lines across their fox hunting territory. The utility company says it's the most economical route to run the lines, and the fox hunters say they aren't interested in economy, they don't want the light poles ruining the scenery.

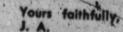
I don't know anything about the particulars. I'm in the same shape about the fox hunting country as I am about whether there are any missiles in caves in Cuba, the same as the military experts, but I am interested in the

theory that an electric light pole mars the scenery. Understand, I'm in favor of country scenery, got more of it out here than I have crops; there's nothing prettier than the sun coming up across an expanse of open territory on a crisp, crystal-clear spring morning, especially if you can see it through a window while you're under a warm blanket, but it's not a bit prettier than a sfring of electric light poles marching across a pasture on this bindweed farm bringing energy for my electric water pump and television set.

There's nothing more soul-satisfying than getting a drink out of a gurgling spring on a hot summer's afternoon, but I tell you turning a handle and getting a glass of water out of a hydrant inside your own house is hard to beat, summer or winter. Hauling a horse to a fox hunt in a man-made trailer

pulled down a man-made road by a man-made car and then complaining because there are some man-made electric light poles in the area, is a little out of my field of comprehension.

Me, I'm all in favor of electric light poles in the country. They improve the scenery. I like electricity. I'm in favor, of it. The only thing I don't like about paved highways is the gasoline tax.



Selective Service Board Lists Reclassifications

Service office. The names are

Winning the award as the best table topic speaker at the regular Tuesday meeting of Hereford Toastmasters Club was Robert Rott with Bill Penn Winning the award as the Listed as IV A are Iverson Leake, Ronald Nelson, Glenn Hopper, Henry Ranspot, and Gale Hargrove. In 111 A are Roland Hillcock. and Irving Alexander tieing for best. evaluators.

Knox gave his "Ice Breaker" speech dealing with the story of his life.

Guest speaker for the even-ing was Wendell Heiney of Am-arillo, Toastmaster district governor. He presented a movie, "A-OK," which showed the activities of Amarillo Air Force Base Toastmasters' Club.

Serving as toastmaster for the evening was Virgil Dodson with Hardy Benson serving as topic master. The topic session subject was situations discussed solely in optimistic terms.

Invocation at the meeting was given by Don Chaney.

During the business session of the meeting, Irving Alexander, club president, read a letter from Deaf Smith County Red Cross thanking them for speaking before various groups on Red Cross activities.

Alexander announced that club members will assist the 4-H club members participating in public speaking contests. During the meeting, Dr. M. C.

Adams, international director, announced that he would be attending a directors meeting in Santa Ana, Calif., March 14-

Dr. Adams is one of the 16 directors for the United States. Canada , and 43 nations outside the iron curtain.

Attending the meeting were Alvin Smith, J. Raymond Flor- BROTHER DIES es, Kenneth Rudd, Rott, Knox,

Following is the list of draft-board reclassifications as re-leased by the local Selective Castillo.

In 1 A are Billy Roberts, Wilpublished regularly as a pub-lic service by the Hereford Anderson Robinson, Don Strin-Ic service by the Hereford Brand. Classed as VA are Hollie Keefer, Louis Welch, Joseph Brorman, Robert Sinclair, Mac-ario Barba, Delmo Williams, Paul Smith, Vanious Hopson, Jack Hutcheson, Ott Miller Jr., **Rott Named Top Topic Speaker** At Toastmasters

James Tate, Jay Skelton, James Sims, Robert Tomlison, Wen-Speakers for the evening were Don Chaney who spoke on the Ioan shark racket in Texas. Stan uel Garcia, Elio Sepada, Guill-ermo Padilla, and Geronimo Hernandez.

> Classed as 1C Ind is James Prichard, while those in 1C Enl are Joel Reese, Rondal Thomas, Roy Hammonds, James. Boyd, Richard Brotherton, and Charles Jackson. In 1Y are Thomas Lovelace.

Victor Craig, and Mike Jiminez, Reclassified as 1D are Richard Burgess and Norbert Gerber. In 11 S are Joe Balley, Dickey Mason, and Marvin Sanders. In IV C is Rudolf Tiggemann.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Florence Hill, widow of the late Austin Hill, died at the Roosevelt County Hospital in Portales, N. M. on Sunday, March 10. She had been in failing health for some time. Last rites were conducted at the Westside Baptist Church of Portales and interment was at Portales. Mrs. Hill and her husband, who was a brother of the late O. G. Hill, lived in Deaf Smith County for a number of years before moving to Roosevelt County, N. M., where they were engaged in ranching until the death of Mr. Hill in 1948.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise May, two granddaughters and two grandsons.

George W. Burrell Sr., brother

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BY H. A. TUCK This book was a desperation choice. We needed something to read while waiting to be examined for jury duty (they select-ed the jury before our name was called) and the title seemed appropriate enough, Nothing Whatever To Do.

Elsie and John Masterton have written a warm, interesting story about how they bought a mountain and developed a ski resort. Only drawback is that after all their work, scrounging parts, cutting trails, getting rental equipment, installing a tow system and converting a barn into a warming

hut . . . it just wouldn't snow. Oh, in the mountains of Vermont it always snowed. The natives couldn't remember when it hadn't. But there just wasn't any snow. Sure, it snowed in the spring or on weekdays when no one was around to take advantage of it. But the ground usually was visible on weekends.

John went back to New York City at odd intervals and did enough work as an attorney to keep the family fed. But they weren't doing more than keep-ing their heads above water.

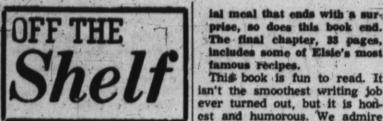
Almost as an afterthought, they started taking a few people in the summertime. What little. advertising they did for Blueberry Hill was keyed around the warning, "... and nothing what-ever to do." This appealed to many, although Elsie and John had a long - standing feud with a travel writer who took the word of one disgruntled couple

and deprecated the place.

And, upon request, Elsie started acting as hostess for dinners by reservation. Almost as a joke, the resort ads started talking about "Lucullan" meals. But it was soon apparent that it wasn't just talk, it was fact. As one bemused guest mentioned, he and his wife kept track and found that a menu was never repeated. In fact, the same dish was never served exactly the same way twice. The only exception was a request the couple made for a particularly appealing dish.

Guests came to eat, driving long distances just to enjoy the food. But they also enjoyed the company of the hosts and the unique surroundings.

Almost like an extra - spec-



ever turned out, but it is hon-

ever To Do.

est and humorous. We admire the Mastertons for what they have done with a snowless ski resort and just wish that Blueberry Hill were a little closer so we might be able to visit

them and have Nothing What-

School Menu

Elementary Schools MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, hominy, Waldorf salad, fruit cobbler, hot rolls,

butter and milk. **TUESDAY** - Pinto beans, hot

tamale, mixed greens, chocolate , cake, cornbread, butter and milk.

EDNESDAY - Fried chicken mashed potatoes and gravy, Jello salad, apple - brown betty, hot rolls, butter and milk

THURSDAY-Barbecue on hun tossed green salad, buttered banana pudding and corn, milk.

FRIDAY - Macaroni and cheese, oven brown potatoes, carrot sticks, ice cream, not rolls, butter, and milk.

Junior - Senior High

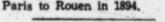
MONDAY - Spaghetti. a n d meat sauce, scalloped ham and potatoes, English peas, golden hominy, Waldorf salad, fruit cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Spanish rice, pin-

to beans with hot tamale, blackeyed peas, buttered spinach, cole slaw, chocolate cake. corribread, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chick en with gravy, sliced ham, mashed potatoes, buttered, broccoli, tossed salad, applebrown betty, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, barbecue on bun, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles and onions, buttered corn, green beans, ba nana pudding and milk. FRIDAY - Macaroni and chee-

se, stuffed weiners, oven brown potatoes, mixed greens, carrot sticks, fruit, cookies, and milk.

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ADRIAN NEWS

Coach's Resignation, /4-H Show, Visits In The News By Ann Beavers

Linda Gruhlkey and Myrna Zaring visited the Billy Johnson family in Amarillo last Saturday and enjoyed a Mexican dinner with them. Later, the

girls attended a movie. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Knowles all celebrated Mrs. Zaring's birthday with a Mexican supper, in

Tucumcari Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webster and children from Briscoe, Tex., were week - end visitors of the Ted Hale family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hatcher

of 100 targets.

in our time of sorrow."

night guest there.

noon with friends.

American Tour.

the Farris Kromers.

family this past week.

in the Legion Hall in Vega.

Are you claiming all drug de-tions to which you are entitled? Hamilton family last week. Mrs. Opal Pond from Canvon visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Bales and also Mrs. Frankie

Shaw last Tuesday, Wednesday ask about DrugTax. It's free. they all went to Groesbeck, Start saving tax money! Tex., and visited Emma's mother, Mrs. Ester Webb, upon the occasion of her 91st birthday

Mrs. Charlie Puiliam ' and Charlene were weekend guests of the Junior Pulliam family in

Amarillo Amarillo. Bob Lane and children visit ed in Memphis with Bob's fa-Croff. Later they visited Mrs. ther Mr. Paul Nash, this past Bill Leslie. weekend. Brub Beavers was in the St. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones

from Darouzette visited in Ad-Anthony's Hospital last week. rian with friends and were lat-A total of 15,500 targets er overnight guests of the Bill

were launched in a shooting tournament at the Amarillo Leslie family. Midshipman Randell K. Wha-Gun Club last Sunday. The ley was recently promoted to high over . all score of the the billet of Company Execuevent was turned in by Jim. tive Officer with the rank of my Brown of Adrian, who Midshipman Lieutenant. He will won, over 70 competitors by downing 265 of 300 targets. Brown also copped the Class D competition by hitting 96 NROTE Unit.

Whaley is the son of Mr. The Albert Glass family askand Mrs. John Williams Whad that the following message ley of Adrian. He is a senior at be passed on : To all of the peothe university and is majoring ple of Adrian and the surround- in mathematics. He will become ing area, our greatest thanks a commissioned officer of the go, out to you for we know that U. S. Navy in August, 1963.

God has a place for each and Adrian head basketball and everyone of you who helped us track coach Don Johnson, who has been coaching the Mata-dors the past three seasons Saturday, March 16, was the date for the Oldham County 4-H announced his resignation on Bake Show and the 4-H Favo-March 1. The 26-year-old coarite Foods Show which was held ch tutured the Matadors to a record of 71 wins and only 29 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhlkey losses during his three seasons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Buford here.

Carter from Vega, and Miss Aside from his coaching dut-Billie Gruhlkey from Amarillo Johnson taught biology, ies. were all Sunday dinner guests chemistry, general science, and of the R. M. Gruhlkey family. driver's education in the Adrian Martha Gruhlkey was an overschool.

Commenting on his decision Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiggans to leave, Johnson stated "I and children from Amarillo vi- hate to leave here and all the sited in Adrian Sunday after- many friends I have made during the past three years, but Mrs. Tip Butler from Albu- feel this is the best thing for querque visited her neice and me to do as I would like to move family, the Jim Perrins, last to a larger school.

week. Mrs. Butler had just re-"Any success which the team cently returned from a South has attained has been brought through hard work and desire Terry Crietz and Caren Nilsto win on the part of the boys. es were Saturday night guests I've enjoyed working with the of the Jacobsons in Amarillo. boys here the past years," he Cynthia Kromer was home added

over the weekend from college Johnson's first year at Adat Canyon to visit her parents, rian brought the district title to that school, along with an 18-12 record. In the 61 - 62 sea-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aguillard (the former Vickie Serenson) son, the Matadors captured the from Port Allen, La., Mrs. Mary district crown and won third Lou Every from Phoenix, Ariz., place in the regional tourney and Mrs. Neal and her grandwith an amazing 32 - 5 mark. son Eddie from Sayer, Okla., The past season saw Adrian in all visited the Jack Fincher the runner - up position behind Channing, with a 21 - 12 record. Winner of the Future Home-Adrian, superintendent Paul

makers of America girl of the Robertson commented, "The month for March was a tie people of this community could between Miss Paula Crietz not have been happier with any and Miss Vickle Burns. coach ... However, he wants

Demmer as pilot. Ground school for private

pllots is starting this week on navigation. Anyone interested can get more information at the airport. The Chamber of Commerce

chartered a flight to Browngain slowed down due to the wood last week for a meeting. Neil Cooper, John Sims, Clee Meharg, Melvin Young, cham-ber manager Bill Thompson and pilot Bob Doughman.

a lot of transient aircraft here from out-of-state. Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma and Utah cat-American Flyers of Fort Wor-th came in Friday in a DC-3, tle buyers have been in and out the past two weeks. The 6666 Ranch Lockheed Lodpicking up a group from Here-ford and Dimmitt for a week-

the AIR

Activity at the airport has a-

high winds and rather bad wea-

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ily last Thursday evening,

Thursday night in Amarillo.

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solo "Sea Mists".

ing for cattle. Also Sthalings Farms Aero Commander was in from New Mexico getting information as to methods and highyielding seed. Apparently they are interested in getting into the maize business. Sthalings

was very impressed with the high yields local farmers are The CAP had a meeting at. been the airport recently with a good turn - out. The CAP plane made a trip recently with Benny Wom-

ble as pilot and Bill Thompson as observer. They reported winds were brisk both ways. The Tyler Pipe Company's Aztec was in again with Joe

from Albuquerque visited in Ad-

rian over the weekend with Mrs. Bessie Spande and the Bill Jam- former residents of Hereford. es family and the Ray Brown announce the arrival of a grandamily. Mr. and Mrs. Buster, Guest March 8. The parents are Broand children from the LS Ran- ther and Mrs. Kenneth Goad, ch visited the Butch Betts fam- the former Beth Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leslie ASSIGNED TO FLORIDA from Childress were Friday ni-Airman First Class Esteban ght guests of the Bill Leslie C. Briones is being reassigned to Orlando AFB, Fla., follow-Diana Ostranger from Amaring his graduatoin from the illo visited the Jim Cavin fam-United States Air Force tech-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jacobson nical training course for missile mechanics here. Airman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ja-Briones, son of Mr. and Mrs. cobson were dinner guests of the Knife and Fork Club last Isaias Briones of 114 Bradley St. learned to maintain and operate test equipment associa-ted with the Mace missle wea-At the Junior Festival, National Federation of Music Clubs that was held in the First Baptist Church in Herepon system.



spections on local and transient aircraft. The shop is doing well and word is beginning to spread about Matt's work. Benny Womble just brought in

his T-Craft for some painting. Those working on their dif-ferent ratings and licenses have slowed down some by weather, but are still flying whenever they can.

Three new aircraft stopped here on their way to El Paso from the Cessna factory in Wichita, Kan. A new 210 was left here and perhaps it will find a home in Hereford.

NEW ARRIVAL

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 17, 1963

aviation committee is trying to have the Texas Acronau-tics Commission's flight clin-ic held in Hereford in the near future. This is a good

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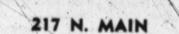
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ford on March 8, Doriss Hor-CUT THE COMEDY ton of Adrian played a plano MIAMI, Fia. Un - The name of a barbershop on Miami's Annual Athletic Banquet was northeast side is Joe's Clip held Friday night in the Adrian Joint.

"my BIG reason for

On March 16 the F. H. A. to coach in a larger school sys Girls went to Lubbock for the tem, and I certainly feel that he Area Meeting. Attending the is one of the better coaches in meeting were girls who were the entire Panhandle.' chosen to be in the F. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson belong Choir and those who had the to the Methodist Church and highest number of points for Don'is a member of the Masonclub work. ic Lodge in Vega. Saturday dinner guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lan

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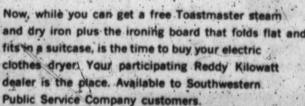
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OUTHWESTERN





Portales, will open its eighth spring concert tour in Here- band is directed by Floren Thompson. The band also ford "on Tuesday, March 19. The Band will appear at will play at Pampa, Roswell, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia,



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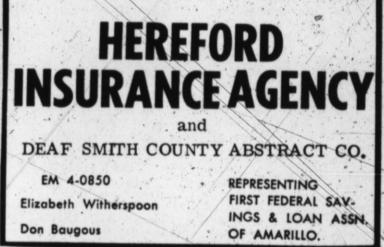
Lland, reporter. Standing, from left, are: Ray Martin, Fort Worth, advisor; James Roy Austin, Childress, president; Bill Averhoff, Crystal City, second vice president; James Ray Vinen, Rosenburg, treasurer; Dick Britten, College Station, director; J. P. Dodgen, Carrizo Springs, director; Higgins; and Mike White, Gilmer, first vice president.

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Handyman Walls Is Extra Dodger

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeptures Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers figure to be one player. stronger this season. Handyman Raymond Lee Walls is learning to catch, the only position he has never played.

Instead of carrying three catchers as he did last season -John Roseboro, Doug Camilli and Norm Sherry Manager Walt Alston now needs only two plus league baseball. Walls, who can play most any where. games last year and hit one

"My main objective," says 30-year-old bespectacled Walls, "is to try to help the club. If T can catch it will also help prolong my career. I also will have a chance to make the All-Star game. Each league this year will pick a

utility man and I'd sure like to make it in our league." crossroads of his baseball career. But he is so determined Walls is a real baseball jackto stick with the Twins that last of-all-trades. December he underwent explora-

He broke in .as an outfielder with Pittsburgh in 1952 but hit only .188 in 32 games. He then spent three years with Holly-wood in the Pacific Coast League. From there he went to the Pirates again, then to the Cubs, Reds and Phils.

The Mets selected him for \$75,000 from the Phils in the expansion draft Oct. 10, 1961 but two months later they paid the Dodgers \$100,000 for Charley Neal and sealed the "bargain" with Walls.

Last year, Walls played first and third base and the outfield. But Dodger fans best remember him for the second playoff game with San Francisco.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Betsy Gonner creates quite a stir when games until the second playoff

also tackles minor repair jobs on blow was a bases loaded double runs on only four hits. The big her car. She has even uphol- by pinch hitter Walls. Next day But the old car will probably stump and blew, the whole the Dodgers went back into their

"I just want Walls to catch and her fiance has a car-a enough so that I can carry only rather new one. She figures that two catchers," says Alston. three cars would be too many. "When we had Gil Hodges he was the best third string catcher

record time, the 4-year-old colt trained by Jack Price moved from eighth place to third among the

stered the seats.

LEE WALLS

Utility All Star?

In fact, people stop and stare. Some of them even follow her.

soon depart Betsy's life. She is business, 6-4. planning to be married in June"

The Model-A will have to go. CARRY BACK MOVES UP

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) measure of Kelso, this time in the Oceanport Handicap in track

Betsy Stops Traffic

The Dodgers carried a hitting slump into the playoffs. They

game. Then the dam burst.

For Betsy is a young girl who drives a very old car - a 1931 Model inning, the Dodgers got seven

in the league but we hardly had

to use him. Camilli showed me When Carry Back again took the snough hitting to get a shot at .Roseboro's first string job." How did Walls get to become a catcher?

"I fooled around last season, sometimes helping out in batting thoroughbred money earners of practice," says Walls. "Pete Reiser (Dodger coach) asked me if I liked it. I told him I did and

I guess Pete remembered that.

He was in charge of the Dodger

Lemon in Comeback Try By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Manager Mele disagrees. ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -"Some clubs will pay anything for a pinch hitter," says Mele Jim Lemon, once one of the who got the Twins home second American League's top

to the Yankees while going with, home run hitters, is now youth in 1962, his first full year almost a stranger in his at the helm. "T'll keep him if it's possible. You can't buy pinch hitters who hit the long own home park. Minnesota fans haven't seen very much of Sluggin' Jim's home run prowess in the two ball." years that they have had major

Lemon played in only a dozen

me run in 17 trips to the plate.

He had a bad shoulder. The year

before he hit only 14 homers.

But he has 161 homers for 936

major league games and he hit

144 of them when the Twins

were the Washington Senators.

tory surgery on his left shoulder.

The doctors found a muscle tear

"When they cut, the blood spurted all over the place," says

and a blood clot.

about hitting."

Lemon, now 35, is at the

In his last two years in Washington, Lemon drove in an even 100 runs each season. He hit 3 homers in 1960. There may still be a few left in his big bet and Mele might need them even though Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison are the home run twins on the Twins.

"You don't want to write about me," smiled the 6-foot-5 Lemon. "Write about the kids. Wait until I see if I can make it. back."

JIM LEMON

Slugger at Crossroads .



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A prominent theologian of the powerful Datch Reformed Church has told South Africans it is sinful to "try to keep up with the Joneses in the cemetery" by erecting omate monuments

over graves. Dr. K. S. van Wyk de Vries, condemned "showy" graves, filigree graveyard imagery, profusion of flowers and wordy epitaphs. He called for a "reorientation of thinking on death and the grave."

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Dr. de Vries said that many gravestones betray a heathen way of life, adding: "We must deal with death and the dead soberly. The stones we place on graves must be Christian and simple."

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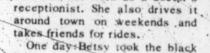
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Manager Sam Mele. "I hope he makes it. He's well-liked and he helps the kids. He knows a lot Lemon has taken two salary cuts in the last two years and reports are that he signed for-\$20,000 this year.

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"We don't know if we will carry him begause of his salary," says one club official. "That's a lot of money for sitting on the bench."



she heads for work each morning.

"People usually smile and wave," she says. "One man

pulled me to the side of the road

once, then come on home to help

me with repairs. Others stop me

Betsy doesn't mind. She be-

lieves her black, box-shaped car

with red wheels brings out the

"They enjoy it. It makes them

Betsy, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Gonner, also owns a. 1931 roadster, but it has been in

a state of disrepair since she

"It might be on the road by

Betsy uses the car to drive to

spring," she says hopefully.

and from her work as a docto

and ask me questions."

best in people.

got it.

smile," she says.

A coach.

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box onto a nearby turnpike and the roof literally felk in.

"We put the front window down," she explains, "and the wind blew the inside part of the roof down on top of us."

Another time she took her. boss, Dr. Robert B. McEntree. for a ride and threw him into the back seat when she started. She had forgotten to hook the seat to the floor.

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Carry Back, in his first /10. races this year, earned \$228,452. Jaipur was the year's leader in mid-July with \$270,620, followed by Ridan with \$269,734.

SPOILED SHUTOUT. CINCINNATI (AP) - Ernie Fazio, Houston's \$75,000 bonus shortstop, had trouble in the field when Bob Parkey of the Reds racked up his 14th victory. However, Fazlo singled in the ninth inning for his first big league hit

Cincinnati won 10-1.

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and it spoiled Purkey's shutout. barking on a new career and the Dodgers feel happy about his enthusiasm for the mask and mitt.

Dr. Thomas A. Carruth Atlanta, Georgia

team in the Arizona instructional league this winter and asked me if I'd like to go along. "I believe I caught three innings or more in about eight of nine games. In 1953 with Holly-Bobby, Bragan' let me wood, pitch. I finished about six games. One night they let me play every position. But I didn't cath. I

never caught." Thus, at age 30 Walls is em

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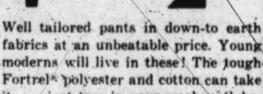
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