HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

The results of an opinion poll published in last week's Tribune, which theoretically mirrored the attitudes of members of this community toward themselves, made some of the most interesting reading that has ever appeared in this paper.

Some of the comments which Chris Moss drew when she laid the questions before 25 average citizens took me by complete surprise and maybe they did you, too.

I feel that in some respects residents are ignorant or entirely misinformed about conditions in their own town, and on the other hand, those few who have been given the responsibilrealize the point of view of many

their local government is appal- struct the building at a cost of new building will house the nur- in Clovis. ling. I think our city governments are run pretty well, but whether this is true or not would not be known by one person in 10 who lives in the city limits.

In some cases I either didn't agree with or didn't trust the statistics that the poll turned up and hesitated to print the entire results. However, in the end I thought it would be best to let the chips fall where they may, and if somebody will come up with a better poll we will be glad to print it.

At first I was heartened by the good report given The Tribune in the poll, but after thinking it over I have to admit that we may not have gotten the whole picture. Asking, to a person's face, what they thing of you might be compared to my wife getting dressed up to go out, and asking me, as she passed through the living room, "How do I look?" There is never but one answer to that

Also, in passing comment on me poll, I might mention that we got the idea from the Jaycees. Whether the local organization plans any such review of the community I don't know, but I have seen this done elsewhere by them and that is what gave us the inspiration.

Ches Fowler in his years is getting too onery to buy a subscription to the paper. He was in the other day and put down his dime for a copy, but no matter how hard I talked, he wouldn't buy a subscription.

If Ches will do a little figuring, he will see that it is costing him about two dollars a year more to buy The Tribune one week at a time than to subscribe for a year.

He's probably smart enough to have figured that out, but I imagine there's a much deeper motive for his actions. By doing this he can avoid paying the state sales tax, and he sure does hate taxes.

Also, this way he gets his dime's worth by raising cain with the editor or the folks around the office every time he comes in.

Also, it looks as if spring is near at hand as I saw K. K. Runnels in town the other day visiting up a storm, and this means that he has come through another winter in good shape on his sandhills ranch.

K. K.'s typewriter has been mighty quiet this winter, and I have sort of missed it, but this week he finally sent us a note saying he is renewing his subscription.

There is a yearning in the hearts of all sincere men, whether they live in the free or the enslaved parts of the world, for peace and brotherhood among the peoples of the

For the statesmen of America, there is no higher challenge, no greater calling, no more pressing obligation, than to work toward this goal.

The United States is not an aggressive, selfish nation. We have demonstrated this to the world throughout our history. There is some dirty linen in our country's closet, to be sure, but overall, our principles of national conduct have been above reproach.

Citizens of this country may well wonder, then, why we must bear the burden of a \$50 billion-per-year armament program and have our sons ready, on a few minutes' notice, to risk--and perhaps surrender -- their lives to protect our homeland.

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

FARWELL BAPTISTS PLAN EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

Present plans call for con- approximately \$45,000.

ity of running things don't struction of the new educational The structure will be 88 x 62 building at the Farwell First feet, of brick veneer, and will of the residents. I guess you'd Baptist Church to get underway have in addition to the nine say the communication is poor. March 15. Charlie Hromas, lo- classrooms a study for the pas-The ignorance that most citi- cal building contractor, has tor. The present educational zens have about the affairs of been awarded a contract to con- building has 30 classrooms. The

"I'll marry ze, Monsieur," says Marie the French maid, to George Waghington Brown, making

a pass at him. "Don't swear at me like that woman," returns George trying to elude the grasp

of this man-chasing female. George is played by Bill Billington and Marie is portrayed by Wanda

Eshleman, in the Texico Junior Play "Poor Father," scheduled for March 15, 8 p.m. in the high

Outsider Basketball Tourney

shoe team. Second game of the rose will play the winner of the Davis, Buddy Prince, Rodney

will be playing in a tournament Drawing first round byes are night losers, with the Friday Father engineers a robbery to

the Farwell team and a Mule- shoe team and at 9 p.m. Mel- Smith, Bill Flowers, George ladies involved in the plot.

at 9 p.m. for first place.

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Scheduled This Weekend

at the Farwell High School Gym- teams sponsored by Boothe's

nasium this weekend. First Pharmacy, of Portales, and a

game of the tournament is Melrose team. On Friday night

scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Boothe's will meet

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. between the winner of the Farwell-Mule-

from Portales and Clovis at 9 Going into play Saturday night

evening will be between teams Portales-Clovis game.

Six outsider basketballteams p.m.

sery, beginner and primary de-

School system.

pastor. He came to the Farwell Church from Littlefield some two years ago.

While the new building is un-

Powell, a teacher in the Farwell

Rev. J. L. Bass is church

Cost of the original church and educational building and the parsonage was \$157,000.

some 50 cars.

entertainment don't miss the

Father." The play will be pre-

sented March 15, 8 p.m. in the

high school auditorium, Price

of admission is \$1.50 per fam-

ily, 50¢ for adults, or 35¢ for

children under the sixth grade.

C. B. Stockton is directing the

The riay a farce written by

John Kendrick Stafford is full

of laughs and spine tingling ex-

citement. Most of the excite-

ment centers around George,

the colored servant, a pre-

fabricator and stretcher of the

truth. Many a tall tale is told

by George, if the price is right.

George hoodwinks, Dummell, a

wealthy bachelor into believing

that he is married to at least

two women and is the father of

up to add to the excitement,

Marie, the French maid adds

to the merriment by trying to

marry every man in sight, in-

at 7:30 p.m. will be Friday as many as fifteen children.

night winners scheduled to play bring the price of some bonds

include Arlin Lee Smith, team George begins to believe he is

coach and manager, Maurice having an affair with one of the

Players on the local team and with the assistance of

With the assistance of father,

"Poor Father" Presented

For an evening of hilarious cluding George.

By Texico Juniors, March 15

When the church was first partments of the Sunday school, organized some ten years ago The building will be financed the Sunday School had 120 perby a short term loan from Se- sons on the roll. At the prescurity State Bank and a longer ent time 376 are enrolled in term loan from First Federal classes there. Educational di-Saving and Loan Association rector at the church is Clyde

der construction the parking area east of the church will be paved. It will accommodate

Shooting, Car Theft Suspect Nabbed Quickly

could not go far in his car as

policeman Rex Cowart began

After a while they came

across it, on the bank of Running

found Mayo's billfold nearby,

and when they came to Smith's

home it was discovered that his

pickup was missing. This new

checking houses in the area, shoe.

broadcast and within only a few community.

stalled car.

abandoned the car.

lace, deputy Bill Morgan and road.

An early morning fracas, ending in a shooting and a flight from Friona in a stolen car, ended just two hours after it all began with the arrest about 6 o'clock Sunday of Ronald Mayo, 21, by Clovis police.

He was picked up after a bulletin was broadcast just minutes earlier by Parmer County law officers who picked up his trail south of Friona at the home of Leon Smith.

Mayo is charged with assault Water draw south of Friona on with intent to murder and theft of both a car and a pickup which he used to attempt his escape. Sheriff Chas. Lovelace pieces

the story together about like

Mayo and some companions who had been drinking became involved in an argument in a hotel where they were staying in Friona. The dispute culminated when Mayo shot Oscar Scroggins, 62, two times with an automatic pistol.

Scroggins was hospitalized, but the wounds in one arm and one hand were not serious.

After the shooting Mayo left the hotel, stole a car belonging to Mark Asher, and drove it out of town. Asher was awakened when he heard his car being started, and he notified the Friona city police. They had already been advised of the shooting a few minutes before, so the alarm was set out to pick up Mayo in the 1954 Ford.

pressed father, Gary Farmer;

Clifford Tompkins, a student of

psychology, Howard Danforth;

Harold Caldwell, always in the

way, Donald Chandler; Sidney

Dummell, a wealthy bachelor,

Wayne Hudnall; George Wash-

ington Brown, a teller of tales

and stretcher of the truth, Bill

Billington; Sergeant O'Conner.

of the police, Bill Campbell;

Mary Tompkins, a distracted

mother, Kathleen Smith;

Gladys, the eldest daughter,

Callalya Roberts; Bessie,

another daughter, Linda Camp-

bell; Caroline, still another

daughter, Millie Autrey; Marie,

the French Maid, Wanda Eshle-

man; Vivian Laramie, an ac-

tress, Jackie Hughes.

Slow Start In County Parmer County, which was crease of 3.2 per cent. January among the top counties in the bond sales in Texas were \$15,-

Roadblocks were set up but minutes Clovis police inter-

nothing developed immediately. cepted the pickup and took Mayo

it did not have much gas in it. around north and come into

With this hunch, Sheriff Love- Clovis on the Pleasant Hill

checking out roads in the Fri- the area, had been in Friona

ona area, hoping to find the about two months. His home is

the Friona-Muleshoe highway. night, the Parmer County

The car was empty, but they sheriff's department picked up

indicating he had lost it when he turned them over to Bailey

The officers then began involved in a shooting in Mule-

information was immediately on a farm in the Lazbuddie

'63 Bond Sales Get

Asher theorized that Mayo into custody,

state for percentage of its 1962 814,670. U.S. Savings Bond sales, got off to a slow start for the first a goal of \$90,000, and raised month of 1963, according to the over \$163,000, which was 181.3 January statistics just re- per cent of its goal.

residents bought just \$2,568 in to buy at least one U. S. Savbonds during January, repreaccording to Frank Spring, chairman of the county savings en's organizations in the counbonds committee.

Cast of characters includes: showed an increase of \$500,000 Texico Junior play, "Poor William Tompkins, a hard over January of 1962, an in- county.

He apparently had swung

Mayo, a transient worker in

In other activities Saturday

three Latin Americans and

County officers. The three were

They are Pete Mendoza, 30,

Jimmy Mendoza, 21, and San-

tiago Mendoza, 20. All reside

in Greensboro, N.C.

In 1962, Parmer County had

As a part of a nation-wide With a goal of 80,000 estab- Freedom Bond Drive, every lished for 1963, Parmer County family in Texas is being asked ings Bond by June 30, 1963. senting 2.8 per cent of its goal, Leading civic, fraternal, business, professional and womty are joining in the effort, ac-Still, the statewide total cording to Spring. The goal is to reach every family in the

Rabies Shots To Be Given At Town Hall

ita Autrey announces that Dr. the license and rabie tags will B. L. Russell, a Clovis vet- be impounded and after due noerinarian will be in Texico tice is given, all such animals at the town hall, March 21, will be exterminated. 1-5 p.m. for the purpose of giving rabie shots to all town supply of vaccine with him to

must also have a license. Cost of the license is \$1. After an alloted time all pets found run-

Texico town clerk Mrs. Juan- ning loose, in the town, without

Dr. Russell will bring a

town hall to give to any farm Cost of the shot is \$2. All animal, anyone may wish to dogs and other pets in the town bring into town on March 21.

Four File On Farwell **City Ticket**

Interest in Farwell's city offices continued at a low ebb for the 1963 election. Only four men filed by the deadline this

They are Sam Aldridge, Joe Blair, C. C. Christian, and George Magness. Aldridge is the lone candidate for mayor; the others have announced for commissioner posts. Two of these are to be filled.

Aldridge is now mayor and Christian is commissioner. Ebb Randol resigned a short tim ago when he moved to Muleshoe. The election is April 2.

Farwell Track Team To Floydada Relays Farwell High School track District meet is scheduled for

team, district champions for the past three years, will begin its season this Saturday by journeying to Floydada where they will participate in the annual Floydada replays. Dempsey Alexander is track coach.

March 16 the team will be in Springlake for the relays there and the following Saturday March 23 they will be in competition at Hale Center for the relays there. March 30 will see the team in competition at the Kress relays.

April 6 at Springlake and April 12 they will participate in the Texico Invitational meet, April 19-20 they will be in Lubbock for the regional meet. State meet for Texas is scheduled for May 3-4 in Austin. Returning to the team this

year from last year's district champion team are Jerry Fields, hurdles: Jerry Childs. low hurdles; Roy Doaldson, relay and sprints; Danny Lindop,

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Junior Livestock **Show Set To Roll**

Everything is in readiness for the 7th Annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show this weekend in Friona.

A total of 208 animals had been registered with the show's assistant chairman, Flake Barber, as of Tuesday, indicating that there will be a few less animals than last year's 239.

Actually, there will be more barrows in the show this year than last, 137 to 130. The steer division suffered the biggest drop, from 69 a year ago to 36. Lambs remained about the Weighing in of barrows was to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday,

an hour earlier than has been the case in the past. Sheep also will be taken Thursday afternoon. Pre-judging of barrows and lambs will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday, with final judging to Steers will be weighed in at 7 a.m. Saturday, with the judging

of steers to start at 9 a.m. Sale of the champion animals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The busiest day for the show is Friday, a day all county

schools will be closed due to the district teachers meeting. Charles Smallwood, head of the Agriculture Department at West Texas State College, who judged last year's show, will returned act show judge.

A total of 100 animals are to be sold. The top 10 steers will sell, along with 60 barrows and 30 lambs. All champions and reserve champions must sell.

Dwain Menefee is swine superintendent; Martell LeVeque is in charge of steers and Otho Whitefield heads the lamb department. The show is sponsored annually by the Friona Lions

Leg Broken In Accident

Howard Billingsley, an employee at Helton Oil Co. received a broken leg in an accident at the plant, shortly before noon Wednesday.

Billingsley was unloading fertilizer onto a dolly when several sacks were unbalanced and fell on him throwing him to the ground, and breaking both bones in one leg, just above the

He is receiving treatment in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Gas Users Change Meet To March 8 Curry County gas users are

reminded of the change in meeting date for the organizational meeting from February 28 to March 8, 7 p.m. (NST), at the Farmer's Electric Coop building in Clovis.

Bruce Parr, president of Parmer County Irrigation and Gas Users, will be guest speaker at the organizational meet-

Members of Pleasant Hill Farm Bureau have sent invitations to all Curry County Farm-



(CHARLES ROBERTS)

Farwell's selections on the all-district basketball team include Charles Roberts, a senior, and Leon Lovelace, a junior. Others named to the team were Dale Dent, Springlake; Mike Freeman, Kress; Mike Mudgett, Sudan; and Freddie Weil, Hale Center, Lovelace has a 16-point average for the season,



(LEON LOVELACE)

coupled with an average of 17 rebounds. Roberts has scored an average of eight points per game. Three boys received the same number of votes for the district team, which accounts for six having been named.



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On The Home Folks

There is a series of advertisements, sponsored by local businesses, running in The Tribune extolling the merits of trading in Texico-Farwell. It is an effective and telling presentation of fundamental facts of home economics.

Most people, when thinking of "shopping out of thwn" have in mind the family excursion to the big city to buy baskets and boxes full of merchandise, or maybe pull home a whole new trailer load.

This is the first line of concern for the small city merchant, but it isn't his only exposure to the lures of the metropolitan competition, however.

People in Texico-Farwell who wouldn't think about buying a pair of overalls or a sack of groceries out of town if they could help it fall right in with the salesman from the big cities who brings his wares to THEM on the streets of their town or even in their own living

Chiefly, these are the pushers of insurance, roofing, painting and investments in big deals which promise quick and lasting rewards for little or no risk and nominal cash outlays.

The home folks ought to identify these outside salesmen as the big city boys that they are, and not allow the fact that they meet them on their home ground to entitle them to the same confidence and trust they hold for the local merchants.

The Editor's Letterbag

The Tribune encourages its readers to express themselves through the columns of this newspaper. All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

Dear Sir:

your State Line Tribune Paper. wishes. If I like it I will subscribe. Thank You,

Joan Bell Lubbock, Texas

Hop Graham Jr., Farwell, Texas Dear Mr. Graham:

I received your notice, my renewal subscription, but have misplaced it. I believe I got it mixed with other waste papers, dumped it in my waste basket and burned it. So I am asking you to give

the correct amount and I will send you check to cover.

My saying I am sorry this happened, does not remove the blame from me.

I, again say, you are a good newspaper writer. You write from the ground, and not from above the ground, which makes your writings more easily un-

You can be assured you have Please send me a copy of my good feeling and good

(K. K. Runnels) K. K. Runnels

Track Team --

(Continued from Page 1) sprints and relays, and Leon Lovelace, mile relay and 880

Additions to the roster include Butch Ford, hurdles; Ronnie Reed, lone senior out fortrack, 440 relay and 100 dash; Charles Thompson, 220 dash, 440 dash; Larry Donaldson, 220 dash, 440 relay; Bob Scott Anderson, 440 dash, mile relay; Gareld Chisman, 880 run; Charles Dannheim, 880 run and pole wault does all within his power to armaments of our actual or poand Ronnie Henson, discus.

the Teodoro river in Brazil which are (1) the right to decide for newspapers called the River of ourselves what the scale and derstood, by an ignorant fellow Doubt until its existence was con- scope of our military equipment ing the explosion will not come.

Hoppers --

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The reason of course is that we live in a time when peace is not really peace, but a technical, qualified, special state of suspended animation of the arts

With only a moment's notice, both the United States and the Soviet Union could annihilate millions of persons in the opposing countries. We have come to accept an existence on the threshold of such a holocaust as an everyday occurrence, and it hardly bothers us any more. We are more concerned with the tensions of daily living and grappling with the family bud-

The spectre of such a nightmarish page in the history of the world hangs heavy over the heads of our national congressmen, however, and because they deal with the thrusts and parries of antagonistic nations at first hand, they see the danger asreal and present daily.

Disarmament is the only solution to the spiraling peril of international nuclear war, and whether we have yet arrived at a point where the earth can destroy itself is almost an academic matter, because at the rate which the science of destruction is taking us we ultimately will, and perhaps that moment is not too many years

This writer certainly would never subscribe to the philosophy which has been called "better red than dead." If I were ever forced to choose, I am certain that I, and most of my friends with me, would elect to Teen-Age Girls go to war rather than kneel to

There is but one alternative to war, and that is disarmament. As we pile our armaments and bombs ever higher, the risk that some day some provocation will not ignite a flaming collision of our's and communism's ideologies is razor thin. The only means we mortal men have of ensuring a lasting peace is to put away our means of destroying one another.

In recent months the people have been greatly agitated, and Club Congress. critically so, toward the Arms Control and Disarmament Act or Public Law 87-297. They were stirred up primarily by an extensive article, and subsequent comment, published in the Amarillo Daily News.

Congressman Walter Rogers has lept to the defense of the Act, and cites an impressive list of nationally prominent figures in and out of government who endorses the creation of an agency to achieve the goal of disarmament.

The News is quite right in pointing out the dangers of placing the control of our armies in alien hands. There is much to be said about what could result from our signing away our protection to the United Nations. It all boils down to the fact that we really can't trust communists to do what they say they will do. They have never been honorable in their agreements. Also, the world has never witnessed an aggressive power disarm itself.

But the critics of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency err when they lead the people to believe -- or try to at any rate -- that disarmament is impossible. To accept such a belief is to believe automatically that war is inevitable. If it is, then all hope for men of good will is vain.

We must continue to work toward disarmament, thin though the possibilities may be, with the same moral challenge that faces a doctor who keep a patient alive when it tential enemies, seems a hopeless task.

Theodore Roosevelt discovered never surrender, however, take it from us, we have no

Services In Jal For Clyde Leavell

Funeral services were conducted in Jal last week for Clyde Raymond Leavell 63, a former local resident, and brother of Homer Leavell, Tex-

Mr. Leavell passed away in a Hobbs Hospitalafter suffering a heart attack some two weeks previously. He had been a resident of Lea County for the past 19 years. He was owner of Leavell Insurance Agency in Jal.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Thorpe, Odessa; two sons, Carrol, Lubbock; Larry, University Park; three brothers, Homer, Texico; B. E., Russelville, Ark., Tommy, Austin: two sisters, Mrs. Edna Chester, Monticello, Ark.; Mrs. Freeman Dillahunty, Ozark, Ark, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. D. J. Brown, Texico was a sister-in-law of Mr.

Outsiders --

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Green and Ray Gazan.

General admission for the tourney will be 50¢ per night for those ten years of age or older. No admission will be charged for those under ten.

The ESA organization will be in charge of concessions and will sell soft drinks, candy and

an enslaving, athlestic order. Sew Their Way To 4-H Honors

Designing skill and sewing know-how carried two teenagers from the Texas Panhandle to a string of awards in 1962, including a free trip to Chicago where they showed off their

The young women, both 17, are Linda Holt of Spearman and Marilyn Coleman of Plainview. They were awarded trips to of this part of the country Chicago to the National 4-H





Miss Coleman's trip was provided by Coats & Clark Inc. after she won first in the Texas 4-H clothing program. She has been a 4-H'er eight years and has served as parliamentarian of the Hale County 4-H Council She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coleman Jr.

Simplicity Pattern Co. awarded the trip to Miss Holt, winner of the state's dress revue competition. She has been in 4-H nine years, is a former secretary of the Hansford County 4-H Council, and lives on the 1,000acre farm operated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holt.

Must Be Some Kind of a Nut

More than 35,000 residents of Clifton, N.J. had their electric power cut off by a squirrel. The tiny animal brushed against a disconnect button atop a steel tower controlling a 26,000 volt line.

will be, and (2) complete freedom and immunity to inspect first hand and at any time, the

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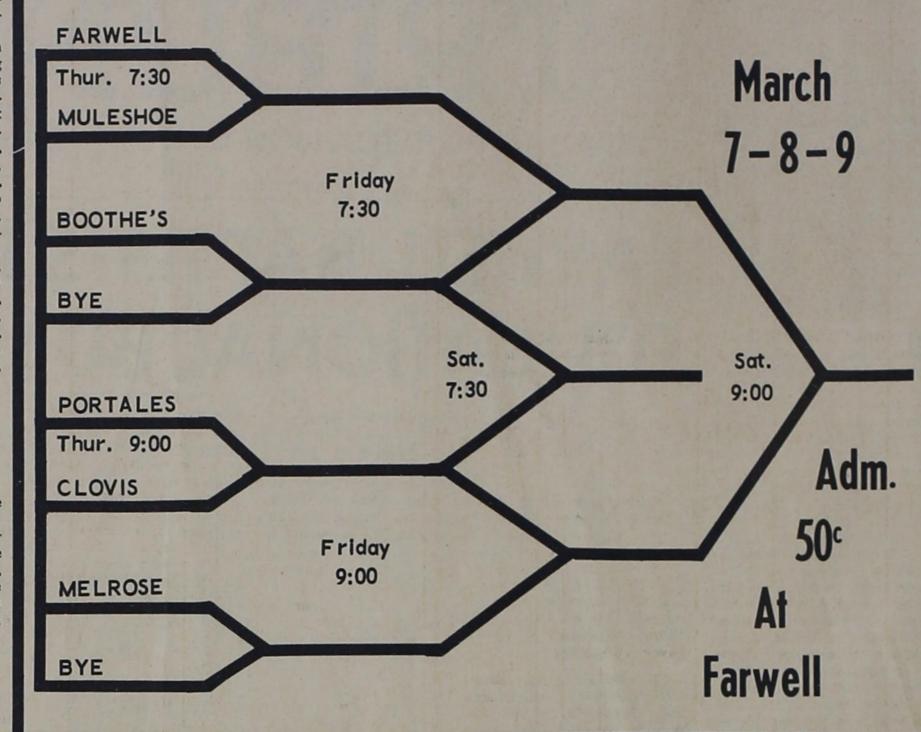
Until we have this assurance, The two things which we must and no arbitrary authority can choice but to go slogging up the hill of Mars, blindly hop-



Some long distance calls start slowly. They seldom end that way. Pick up your phone and go visiting...tonight!

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WHAT MEN DEMAND OF GOD WHAT GOD DEMANDS OF MEN

In Matthew 12:39 we read these words: "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign . . . " This picture as portrayed by Christ was directed to the people living at the time he was preaching, but the truth he spoke seems to reach across the ages and point a revealing finger at our present generation. Our generation seems to be even less satisfied with their increased revelation than the generation of Jesus' time was with their somewhat limited revelation. We have the work of Christ through the Holy Spirit to add to our abounding evidence of HIS truth, and yet seemingly this isn't enough. Men still turn frusterated and confused eyes heavenward and say, "Give us more signs." In essence, we say to God, "The revelation that you have inparted is not sufficient to merit my trust."

The Bible reveals that many signs were requested of Jesus when he came into the world. He was asked to give proof of his claim of being the Son of God. Jesus replied as found in Matthew 12:39, "there shall no sign be given to it, but the sign of the Prophet Jonas." Also in John 14:8-9, one of Christ' own disciples, Phillip, asked of him to show the Father to the disciples and they would be satisfied. In addition to these, we find the same request in nature as given in the account of the Rich Man and Lazarus as set forth in Luke 16:27-31. The Rich Man in hell asks Abraham to send "one from the dead" to plead with his five brothers still living to seek God and miss hell. The well-known answer was, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead." A most revealing account of unbelief.

Whenever one refuses to believe the light which God has given, he in a most graphic way is making a demand of God to act in a manner to satisfy man. Let it be affirmed anew that God does not exist for man, but man exists for God. By his providence God has ascerted that his revelation is sufficient, yet some dare to disbelieve. The thing that each man needs is not a greater revelation through signs but a greater revelation concerning the signs already given; which God can only give to those that seek him with a true desire to understand.

God hears man's demand for more signs, but replies, "I demand that you accept and believe what I have given through the prophets, my Word, and the Living Word, Jesus; and if you refuse you must pay the price that all unbelievers pay." He demands that you consider Christ, his death and a resurrection for the salvation of the world, and consider the transformation that takes place in the life of each one that finds him. When we consider what he has done in the past and what he is doing today which is before us to behold, we must agree that his signs are sufficient and any man can trust him. Hear him as he says "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Believe Him when he proclaims, ". . . with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Rom. 10:10 AMEN.

> Prepared by: Hugh L. Frazier Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

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	Oklahoma Lane Baptist

Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Moraing Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

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Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a,m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. Johns' Lutheran Church A.R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

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Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Baptist Church (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)



Observing 51 years of marriage, Sunday, March 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr. Due to the illness of Mr. Barker no special observance of the day was held; however the day was spent visiting with several of their children, and friends who called.

Storybook Theme Highlights Texico Senior Banquet

with a banquet by members of Johnson, music director at the the Texico Baptist WMU, Tues- local church, Mrs. Anson Bowday evening. A storybook theme ers, WMU president, gave the was used with the banquet room welcome address and Ernest decorated throughout with char- Meier, senior class president, acters in children's stories. gave the response.

Humpty Dumpty greeted guests as they arrived, from his perch atop the brick wall. On one wall of the room a scene depicting "Jack and the Bean Stalk" was placed with the castle nestled in the clouds. Other characters placed at vantage points in the room were Little Boy Blue, Little Jack Horner and Little Miss Muffet. The head table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli.

Menus and programs portrayed a story book and were inscribed on the outside 'Once Upon A Time". The program was listed as The King's Pro-

dole as the Fairy God Mother. A. D. McDonald.

Texico seniors were feted Invocation was given by Dick

Little Red Riding Hood, Betty Ruth Lockhart, Grandmother, Mrs. Buddy Pearce and the Wolf, portrayed by Dick Johnson made their appearance and

presented a short skit. The Court Jester, Joe Jones, music director of the Dora Baptist Church was introduced and Rev. Harry Martin, pastor of Ft. Sumner Baptist Church was the King's Herald and gave the address of the evening. Benediction was pronounced by James Watts, a member of the senior class.

gram and the menu The King's Baldridge, Lynn Dosher, Ken-Feast. Included on the menu neth Glaze, Lattia Harrison, was, this little pig went to mar- Hal Ed Helton, Vic Harrington, ket, treasure island, three in a Shirley Huber, James Hudson, pod, Mr. McGregors garden, Georgina Lambert, Alice Marhot cross buns, wishes come tin, Ernest Meier, Jean Morris, true, and Polly put the kettle Linda Palmateer, Judy Tharp, Vernon Thigpen, Weldon Walk-The meal was served by jun- er, James Watts and Carol ior boys dressed as Little Boy White. Sponsors in attendance Blue, Little Jack Horner, Jack were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilk-Be Nimble, and Jack and the inson and Mrs. Russell Harrington, Other adults in at-The King's Court was intro- tendance were Mr. and Mrs. duced with Mrs. Eula Mae Ma- Buck Doran and Mr. and Mrs.

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Second Knitting Lesson For Club Members

Modern Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, Tuesday for an all day meet and Mexican Dinner, Mrs. Tommy Franks was hostess.

Miss Margie Robinson, assistant HD Agent in Curry County, was present to instruct members in lesson number two on knitting. Members were shown the proper method of using a basic pattern and how to follow knitting instructions.

Next meeting for club members will be a joint one with the Pleasant Hill Club, Thursday night March 7, 7:30 p.m. (MST) in the Pleasant Hill Community Center. A Clovis attorney will be present to discuss "The Transfer of Property from one Generation to the Next." Club members are asked to bring a pie for the social

Attending the Tuesday meet Troy McKillip, Roy Rickstrew, Joe Camp, Paul Skaggs, Loren Wilson, Melvin Burns, Duane Herington, Tommy Franks, and W. E. Martin, members and Mrs. Perry Winkles and Mrs. Don Fought, guests.

Visit In Tomlinson Home

Captain and Mrs. R. D. Burnette and children, Gary and vis. Tonia are visiting her parents. Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Tomlinson, for a few days. They are enroute from Quantico, Va. to Camp Pendleton Marine Base in California where they will be stationed.

They returned from Cuba last year, where they had been for a period of years.

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Sunday Ceremony Unites Martha Blair-Bruce Ayres

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ayres Traditionally, she wore a ring T. W. Ayres of Gruver.

for her wedding a formal length the groom. gown of silk organza and re- She carried the white Bible irridescent sequins, and a scal- Nuptial music was provided and short sleeves.

tended to a chapel train. Her "O Perfect Love."

Coffee Held For Visitors

Mrs. Mark Liethen of Den-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Wil- nosegays of white carnations liams, entertained friends with centered by blue carnations. a coffee at the Williams home Wednesday morning.

served with miniature sausages nested in rolls, pineapple

Calling during the morning Seniors attending were Dianne were Mesdames John Green, were Mesdames Willie Williams, Sam Aldridge, Mitz Sheets, Marilyn Edwards:

Ray Stone, Judge Stone, Ted was formed by central candel-Sheets, Clyde Magness, Dwayne Herington and Stanley, R. W. Anderson, Dwight Sheriff and daughters, Claud Dyer, Mose Glasscock, Joe Helton, John Getz, Elmer Hargrove, Bert Williams and Lee Ann, Jack Williams, Hugh Moseley, W. H. Homemakers Graham, M.A. Snider Jr., Glenn Phillips: all of Farwelland Mrs. Hal Stone and daughter of Clo-

Dinner Honors Jerry Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Canadian, were honorees for a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes, Amarillo, Sunday marking the event of their sixth wedding anniver-

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Tex- time. ico, parents of Johnson, Mr. and Debbie, Ginger and Jill.

formal visiting.

are at home in Gruver follow- belonging to her grandmother, ing their marriage Sunday af- Mrs. Bertha Blair of Wichita ternoon. Rev. J. L. Bass, of- Fals, as something old, she ficiated for the double-ring carried a new locket in her favceremony which was held in the orite Bible passage. The locket First Baptist Church, Farwell. belongs to Mrs. Alfred Rose of The bride is the former Martha Electra. She carried a white Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bible belonging to Mrs. Clyde Bruce Blair, His parents are the Powell and her blue garter was a gift of Mrs. Leon Jamison. The bride was given in mar- Her bell pendant, centered riage by her father. She chose with a diamond, was a gift of

embroidered Alencon lace fea- topped with a white orchid, turing a lace basque bodice rosebuds and stephanotis and sprinkled with seed pearls and blue and white satinstreamers.

loped square sabrina neckline by Mrs. Clyde Powell, organist, who presented traditional music A bouffant skirt was adorned and accompanied Clyde Powell by a re-embroidered lace as he sang "I Love Thee", spray, and a bow in the back ex- "Sweet Mystery of Life" and

veil of silk illusion fell from a Sister of the bride, Miss Supillbox crown of seed pearls. san Blair, and Miss Sylvia Pool of Muleshoe, were honor attendants. They wore frocks of blue with fitted bodices and bell skirts with bows at the back fashioned after the bride's dress. Their shoes were of matching hue and blue flower bandeaus were accented by cirver, who is a guest of her par- clets of illusion. They carried

Little Miss Ellen Banks of Denver, Colo., ringbearer, Pyracanthe in a footed bowl wore blue nylon, and a headwas centerpiece and coffee was piece matching those of the bridesmaids.

J. J. Wood of Gruver was best squares, cheese, nuts, and man and Mel Smith of Downey, Calif. was groomsman. Ushers were Dean McClenegan and Leslie Barkley of Gruver, and David Blair, brother of the Walling, Bill Prince, L. R. bride, was candlelighter. Miss Vincent, Ray Sudderth, Harry Jean Reed registered guests.

Background for the nuptials

Marble Craft Viewed By Modern

Modern Homemakers Club of Texico met in the home of Mrs. Duane Herington, Wednesday with eight members and two visitors, who became new members in attendance.

Mr. Nolan, from Nolan's Hobby House, Clovis, was present and presented a demonstration on Marble Craft. Using old marbles and leaves he made a wall plaque of grapes, which was later presented to Mrs. Johnny Green, as a door prize.

A makeup meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, Tuesday. A knitting lesson will be presented at this

Mrs. Herington served re-Mrs. Ival Hesser, Stillwater, freshments of pop and cookies Okla., parents of Mrs. Johnson, to Mesdames Elmer Teel, John Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes, Hill, Johnny Green, W. E. Mar-Melinda, Greg, and Michelle, tin, Paul Skaggs, C. H. Webb, and the honorees daughters, Loren Wilson, Joe Camp, Pauline Rickstrew and Troy Mc-The day was spent in in- Killip, members and Mr. Nolan, a guest.

abra, tall baskets of mums and gladioli, accented by sprays of greenery. The white kneeling bench in the foreground completed the setting.

Fellowship Hall of the church. Misses Peggy White and Jolene Donaldson presided at the serving table, which was laid with a blue lace cloth over blue, and centered with a white arrangement. Milk glass and silver appointments were used. The three tiers of the cake were separated with miniature swans and wedding bells, and sprays of decorative blue roses showered down the cake, with each layer edged with minute designs and ropes of icing. Fluted satin surrounded the cake and a tiny bride and groom topped the dessert. Punch and nuts were served. Napkins were inscribed with the names of the couple.

When the newlyweds left for

High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute where she was awarded a certificate of merit for her work. She attended Texas Tech for 11/2 years and Hardin-Simmons the past fall. Ayres is a Gruver graduate and attended Hardin-Simmons for 21/2 years where he was an officer of Baptist Student Union, member of chapel and A Capella choirs and class favorite for his sophomore and junior years.

They will be at home in Gruver where he will be engaged in farming and ranching.

Visitors In Burris Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Allie Burris over the weekend were her great-nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and children, Hereford; her great-niece, MissAlma Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Hereford; W.F. Andrews, Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Williams, Melrose: W. Bill Boyd, West Plains, Mis-

Also visiting in the Burris home is Mrs. Clifton Gary, Coleman, Okla. Mrs. Gary is the daughter of Mrs. Burris.

Mrs. Jimmy Epperson, another daughter of Mrs. Burris will leave Texico Sunday to join her husband, who is stationed with the United States Army in Germany.

Mrs. Hughes Returns Home

Mrs. Jim Hughes returned the first of the week from Crestview, Fla., where she had been staying in the home of her son and his family for five weeks. Her grandson, Randy, 5, returned with her and will remain here for several months while his mother is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Hughes had been injured when the family was returning home after a visit to this community. She had been hospitalized in Sherman until last week and Mrs. Hughes had been with the grandchildren. Mrs. Pete Hughes, the form-

er Oneta McMath of this community, had a broken leg.

Mrs. Blair chose a blue

sheath with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Ayres wore a pink box suit with pink accessories. They wore corsages of carnations. A reception was held in the

a trip to points in New Mexico, she wore a two-piece knit ensemble in gold, grey and white, with olive patigator accessories and an orchid corsage. Her costume coat accented the ensemble.

She is a graduate of Farwell

Is Honored By Housewarming Mrs. Allie Burris and chil-

Mrs. A. Burris

dren were honored with a surprise housewarming at their new home on the Stateline Road, Sunday afternoon, Members of Ruth Sunday School Class, of Texico Baptist Church were hostesses. Friends gathered at the

Sheriff, was honoree for a party

used eachyear on Susan's birth-

day, surrounded by gold roses.

Party favors of gold and white

striped hats decorated with

large pom poms, made by Susan

and her mother, were placed on

Centerpiece for the serving

occasion of her birthday.

church and went to the Burris home in a group. Guests were conducted on a tour of the house after which Mrs. Burris assisted by her daughter, Zadene opened the many gifts presented by friends.

Mesdames Olan Schlueter and D. J. Brown alternated in serving at the guest register, which was a small blue house booklet trimmed in silver, Refreshments of punch or coffee was served with assorted cookies by Mesdames Ruth Reid and

Tena Roth.

Attending were Mesdames C. H. Webb, S. F. Thigpen, Bill Boling, Orval Francis, Olan Schlueter, Guy Cox, John Hadley, J. T. Lockhart, Leon London, Arthur Long, W. J. Matthews, Joyce Cleveland, Elmo Grimes, Harvey Hudnall, N. R. Harding, J. O. Ford, Milton Henson, Paul Crooks, Arlye Crooks, R. E. Crooks, Les Means, Sam Morgan, C. C. Curry, Ray Stone, Ruth Reid, Tena Roth, O. L. Thompson,

Ab Kleeman and C. W. Cathey. Also Messers and Mmes Murray White, C. T. Cunningham, D. J. Brown, Fred Andrews. Buddy Pearce and children. Clark Andrews and children, Willy Andrews, Frances and Tom, and Richard Hadley, Bill Boyd, Patricia Thompson, Peggy Thompson, and the honorees daughters Mrs. Jimmy Epperson and Mrs. Clifton Gary.

many friends who were unable

Gifts were received from

Little Lady Theme Highlights Party table was a chocolate birthday Susan, four year old daughcake iced in white topped by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight little lady candles and the words "Happy Birthday Susan" in Friday afternoon at the home gold. White napkins with little of her parents, marking the lady cutouts on them further carried out the "Little Lady A gold and white color Theme. Plate favors were minscheme was carried out in room iature hats filled with party decorations with the coffee table candies. centered by a tall white A miniature grocery store birthday candle, which has been

Mrs. Bruce Ayers

was set up in the kitchen of the Sheriff home, and little ladies attending the party shopped throughout the afternoon. Groceryman was David Susan's gift from her parents

was a floor length "little lady dress". After gifts had been opened refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and gold punch were served to David Snider, LeeAnn Williams, Dena Williams, Sherri Dew and the honoree's small sister,

Ethel Thomas, J. A. Arwine Vows Read

Mrs. Ethel Thomas of Farwell was married to J. A. Arwine Sr. of Floydada Tuesday morning, March 5, at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hobbs of Lovington, N. M.

The ceremony was read by Ebb Randol, Church of Christ minister and long-time friend of the bride. Also attending the wedding were Mrs. Randol and Mrs. W. H. Kistler of Muleshoe mother of the new Mrs. Arwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arwine left immediately for a month-long wedding trip to Florida. They will be at home in Floydada after April 10.

Mr. Arwine is a pharmacist and owner of Arwine Drug and Pharmacy in Floydada. Mrs. Arwine has been associated with Lubbock Christian College for the past six years as assistant dean of women.

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trict 9, will bring the messages

and Johnny Burnett, music

director of First Baptist

Church, Dimmitt will direct

time observance for Week of

Prayer For Home Missions will

be held, with services daily at

Carl W. Coffey, church

pastor, is issuing a special in-

vitation to the general public to

attend this series of services.

News From

LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Willie and Rex Steinbock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Max Steinbock and boys and Delane Steinbock were in Tisha-

mingo, Okla. over the weekend visiting with friends and looking at ranch land near there. They

are planning to buy a ranch in

Don Watson was an overnight

During this same period of

Dr. Franklin E. Swanner,

7:30 p.m.

Friona's total showed the big- 319 six weeks ago.

buddie reported 276 persons Medical Society said

Farwell PTA Elects

Officers For 1963-64

Farwell PTA members met A check for \$633 was pre-

for its last regular meeting of sented to Supt. W. M. Roberts

the current year in the high for the library fund, from the

school auditorium, Tuesday PTA. The money is to be used

Officers were elected for the and high school libraries.

to buy books for the junior high

Dr. Dewey Langston, ENMU

total of 1485 took Type III vac- part mass immunization pro-

per cent of the number (905) protection from polio," an of-

officials.

Persons who have not had Type one of the mass immunization taking the vaccine, about 90 N. R. Harding, south of town, III Sabin Oral polio vaccine will have an opportunity to receive it Sunday in Friona at the Meeting Room of the Parmer County Community Hospital.

The makeup clinic will operate was 75 per cent of the total of missed and of the three types between the hours of 1 p.m. and 1963 which took it on January 13. of vaccin : 2 urged to contact 4 p.m.

County health officials re- taking Type III, which was 86 them, so as to have complete ported that 2,545 persons took the Type III vaccine at three which took Type II, and Laz- ficial of the Parmer County county clinics last Sunday. The number was 642 less than took Type II six weeks ago, and represented about 80 per cent of

"We were told by the people who sell us the vaccine that most places are averaging about 75 per cent participation in Type III, so we were pleased with the turnout," said Dr. Lee Spring,

Visitors In

Hudnall Home

Recent guests in the home of president is Eugene Dew, vice- Professor, was guest speaker. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall president; Mrs. Pike Jordan; He presented a film on physiin Texico were, their daugh- secretary - treasurer, Mrs. cal fitness and demonstrated ter, Miss Janell Hudnall, and Clarence Meeks; parlimentar- the physical fitness program an aunt of Mrs. Hudnall, Mrs. ian, Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr.; with the assistance of several M. A. Cox from Farmington, membership chairman, Mrs. fifth grade students. He Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warrick Delbert Garner; publication stressed the fact that the idea and baby daughter, Renee, Tuc- chairman, Mrs. Gene Hardage, of physical fitness is not new umcari, Mr. and Mrs. Robert finance chairman; Mrs. Bob but started with the Greeks and Harmon, Portales, Mr. and Anderson, hospitality; Mrs. Romans many centuries ago. and Wayne Hudnall, The visitors ity; Mrs. Buil Dollar. from Farmington and Portales came to make the acquaintance of Renee Warrick, who is the first grandchild for the Hud- Okla. Lane Baptists Schedule Revival nalls. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath are great-grandparents.

Hospital Notes

The condition of Mitz Walling, following the removal of an eye which was injured in an accident at his farm last Wednesday, is listed as satisfactory. He is hospitalized in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

G. W. Atchley remains in serious condition in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass,

who were recently released from a hospital in Temple have returned to their Texico home and are reported to be improving. Mrs. Snodgrass underwent surgery while in the Texas

Judge Stone is a patient in Clovis Memorial Hospital, suffering from Bronchial Pneumonia. He is reported to be resting better.

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guest in the home of Harvey Bass in Muleshoe, Saturday. Bass is an uncle of Don.

that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Treider and children of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Carroll, Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Advedell Sunday. Mrs. Dewitt

Tiller, Bula was also a visitor in the Advedell home. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Byrd were in Olton Sunday visiting

their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cargile were in New Braunville last

week, visiting friends and rela-School will be dismissed in Lazbuddie Friday due to the

District IX Teacher's Meet-

ing in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson whose home burned some weeks ago will move back to the farm this week. Mrs. Watson reminds all 'those with news to call her no later than Tuesday. Her phone number remains the

Springlake with 107 points was winner of the Lazbuddie

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Dinner Fetes Ruth Class

bers met in the home of Mrs. lowman. "This will wind up the threewas co-hostess.

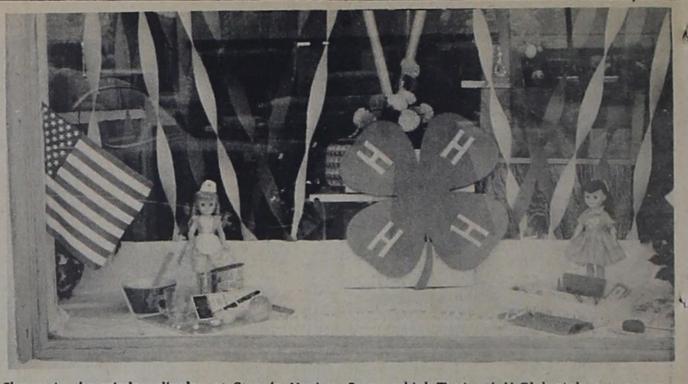
cine in Friona, Sunday, which gram. All persons who have memorating the March holi- Mrs. Mabel Reynolds. days, St. Patrick's Day and Bovina showed a total of 784 their doctor and arrange to take Texas Day. The extended table, Pansy Noss, C. H. Whitener, map booklets of red, white and Ruth Paul, Clovis. blue with small Texas flags

> mounted on each. Invocation was given by Mrs. E. G. Williams, an associate class member. The meeting was called into session by Mrs. Claude Coffer vice-president, in the absence of the president. Devotional was brought by Mrs. John Boling, who used as her

Ruth Sunday School Class, of that each day is a priceless Farwell First Baptist Church, gift and we each have the rewere hosted to a festive occa- sponsibility to use it for the sion Monday when class mem- good of ourselves and our fel-

The class accepted the proper cent of it's last turnout of for a regular meeting and buf- posed project of carpeting the fet supper. Miss Maude Hicks south stairs from the second floor, at the church, Other re-Entertaining rooms were ports were heard and the meetfestive with decorations com- ing was closed with prayer by

> Att my were Mesdames at which the twelve members True Bell, Fairy Stovall, Mabel and two guests were seated, fea- Reynolds, Harry Whitley, E. G. tured costumed St. Patrick Williams, N. R. Harding, Claude dolls, on either side of the Coffer, O. C. Petree, John Bolcenter floral arrangement, ing, and Miss Maude Hicks, Place favors were Texas shaped members, and one guest, Mrs.



Shown is the window display at Stone's Variety Store, which Texico 4-H Club girls set up commemorating National 4-H Club Week, March 2-9.

Study Clubs To Sponsor Sketch Contest In County Schools

The Study Clubs of Parmer Parmer County Schools for a school of the winner. Also the theme, "This is the Day," using County, with chapters at Far- sketch by students to represent student entering the winning Psalm 118:24 as the basis for well, Friona and Bovina are our county. This sketch will be sketch will be asked to partici-

Meeting Date Changed For Junior 4-H Leaders

Mrs. Claude Heath, Lazbuddie, Billie Joe Craft and public- Mrs. Kennedy's fifth grade order by Gary Foster, presi- Viane and Peggy Lesly, Nedda

Minutes of the last meeting which Deryl Coker presented information on the Livestock Show, Method Demonstration and the cotton and grain sorghum contest. Meeting time was changed from Monday to the Honor Roll third Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m.

Sponsor Dinner Sopnomores 10

announce a St. Patrick Day in their school. Dinner, to be served at the high school cafeteria March named to the list. 17. 12 noon until 2:30 p.n.

Price of the meal will be \$1 for adults and 75¢ for chil-

Junior leaders 4-H Club enjoyed after which refreshmembers met at the Oklahonia ments were served to Maryand Lane Community center re- Martha Coffer, Gary, Gerald, cently with the meeting called to Lyndon and D. H. Foster, Reba, dent, Deryl Coker, County Foster, Janis Billingsley, Mrs. roll was called by the secre- ingsley, Deryl Coker and Mrs.

were read and approved after of the club will present a method demonstration.

Listed On TCU

Robert M. Sherley, son of A recreational period was Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sherley, Lazbuddie has been named to the Fall Semester, 1962, Dean's Honor List from the school of business at Texas Christian University.

The list consists of students who were enrolled for at least Members of the Sophomore 12 semester hours and ranked class of Farwell High school in the upper 5% of the majors

A total of 188 students were

The League of Nations was dren, 12 years of age and un- established on June 28, 1919, and dissolved April, 1946.

her discussion. She emphasized sponsoring a contest in all cut in stone and placed at the

Chairman of the committee in charge of the contest is Mrs. A. R. Sanders, Farwell, Other committee members include Mrs. Frank Spring and Mrs. Carl Maurer, Friona; Mrs. Walling, Bovina and Miss Maude Hicks, Farwell, The committee met March 1, at the Bovina Agent, led the 4-H motto and the U. L. Lesly, Mrs. Leon Bill- High School and selected a theme for the sketch. Chosen for the project was an elevator, an At the next meeting members irrigation pump and a stalk of sorghum.

> Principals and teachers in the county schools have been given rules and regulations governing the contest; however, any student of junior high or high school level who would like to enter the contest is asked to contact one of the committee members. Any student of junior with Patricia Kaltwasser, high school or high school age is eligible to enter the contest.

framed and presented to the

pate in the dedication ceremony entrance of Palo Duro Park at the park theater. Honorable Theater, along with sketches mention will be made of first, from other Panhandle Counties. second and third place winners.

> Deadline for all entries to be turned into the committee is March 20. Judges for the contest will be announced at a later date.

Study club members are hoping for a large number of entries from this county.

LUTHERAN NEWS

LWML met March 7, with Mrs. Arthur Haseloff and Mrs. Henry Haseloff as hostesses. Pastor Sander presented the topic "Meaning of Lent".

Walther League will meet

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at 510 Leftwich St., Texico. Phone 482-9174, Lee Dosher-Write box 97, Texico.

MANY THANKS I would like to take this means of expressing my appreciation to my friends and neighbors who assisted me in winning the contest at Holiday Store this week. Irene Dyer

23-1tc

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Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home, on corner of third block on first street in Farwell. -Mrs. Floyd Milstead 22-2tp

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Wayne Tate Ph. GL 6-2472 BROADVIEW

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: W. W. WEDDINGTON, Mrs. W. W. Weddington, S. H. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Steven H. Jones, Mrs. Stevens H. Jones, and if any of said parties are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in and to the lands hereinafter described, Defendants, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of April 1963, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 2352 on the docket of said court, and styled, W. E. MARTIN Plaintiff, /Vs. W. W. WED-DINGTON, ET AL, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

W. E. Martin is Plaintiff and W. W. Weddington, Mrs. W. W. Weddington, S. H. Jones, Mrs. S. H. Jones, Stevens H. Jones, Mrs. Stevens H. Jones,

and if any of said parties are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, and all unknown persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in and to the hereinafter described lands, ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and wrongfully withhold possession from said Plaintiff, and Plaintiff further sets up and pleads the five and ten year statute of limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law di-

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 12th day of February, A. D.

> Attest: Dorothy Quickel Clerk, District Court. Parmer County, Texas

Published in The State Line Tribune February 15, 22 and March 1, 8, 1963.

Mrs. Mark Liethen of Denver. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Williams this week. She is also visiting with other friends and relatives while in the Twin Cities,



"Wonderful sermon, Reverend! Glad my wife nagged me into coming with her!"

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Angus

Announcement has been made by the American Angus Association that Elmer Scott, Farwell, recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose also of Farwell.

A football player, playing a game of four full quarters, will lose from eight to ten pounds.

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PARTY-TIME-And the young miss chooses a Bavarian-inspired cotton with a black velvet jerkin, dainty tucked bodice, and bright red bouffant skirt. By Cinderella.

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Sixty-four persons were in attendance at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Sunday morning. The pastor spoke on "What Baptist Believe about Salvation". Miss Mary Dane rendered a solo, "Blessed Redeemer".

The study course on the book of Matthew which has been in progress at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church was completed Friday night. Dr. Bergstrom, Clovis has been in charge of the adults, Herman Geries taught intermediates; Homes Kelley, was teacher for the juniors, Mrs. Buddy Pearce taught the primary age, Mrs. Herman Geries was teacher for the beginner class and Mrs. Clarence Smith kept the nursery.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frazier and his brother Kindell, and a sister Romelda, Roswell.

Mrs. Grace Dane spent last week in Whiteface with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and infant son, James Weldon.

Miss Lynell Lovett, a teacher inthe Springlake school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett and her sister, Gwinette.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown over the weekend 'ere Dale Brown, Lubbock and Jim Brown, Tucum-

Mrs. Robert Servatius and Mrs. Buck Taylor spent Monday in Anton visiting with their mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Servatius spent Friday in Portales visiting with her daughter, Miss PaulineServatius. She attended a play on the campus of ENMU that evening.

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Because, every single dollar we spend at home makes a little more secure our own jobs or businesses; and every dollar we spend elsewhere makes these a little less secure.

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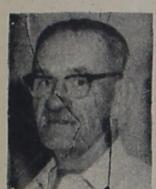
4-H Girls Have Planning Session

school, Tuesday afternoon, for a regular meeting and planning session. Plans were made for the group workday meetings.

Home Living I girls are to meet in the home of Mrs. Melvin Burns, March 21; Home Living II are to meet at the homemaking cottage, March 8: textile painting group will meet in the home of Mrs. Willie Wall, March 11; baking projects will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, March 19. Girls in all other projects are to meet at the school, March 28.

Next regular meeting for club members will be April 4. Sandy Tipton and Marilyn Franks will

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



A man accidentally swallowed a ping pong ball and he was rushed into surgery for its removal. The patient insisted on having only a local anesthetic so he could watch the operation. He winced a little when the first incision was made, but he didn't actually feel it; nor did he feel the next cut nor the next. However, he did become a little alarmed at the number of incisions, as the surgeon cut here and there, in what seemed a rather random manner.

"Why do you have to cut in so many places?" he asked. 'They don't seem to be consistent."

"Well," replied the surgeon, cutting away, 'that's the

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Texico 4-H girls met at the be in charge of the program at old homemaking cottage, at the the April meeting and Linda and Betty Hukill will be hostesses for the meeting.

The Texico 4-H chapter has had a window display, commemorating national 4-H week, at Stone's Variety Storethis week.

Attending the Tuesday meet were Arlene and Myrle Arnold, Jill Billington, Lena Mae and Loyce Brown, Rose Creek, lins, Tula Ortiz, Rebecca Or- International Rotary Confer-Winkles, Janet and Veda Wil- in attendance at the three day son and Marquitta Wall, mem- meet. bers, and Mesdames Perry

Winkles, Don Fought, Willie

Scholarship Interviews Slated

High school students, from this area, are invited to visit the campus of Lubbock Christian College, March 15-16, where they are to participate in scholarship interviews.

After registration on Saturday morning the students will be given an opportunity to register for scholarships, loans, and student employment. These interviews will continue throughout the day, \$30,000 will be awarded in scholarships for the school year 1963-64. These scholarships include academic scholarships in every field, athletic scholarships, and music and speech scholarships.

All students attending will be cafeteria at the moon hour on Saturday. Students desiring overnight accommodations are asked to contact E. R. Higgins, Director of Admissions, LCC,

High school students interested in choral music will sing with the combined LCC choruses at 11 a.m. Students should bring appropriate equipment for works. the interviews, such as band

Irene Dyer and a 1961 graduate of Texico High School is now

Date Filed 3-1-63 ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1962

Of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc. Address Farwell, Texas.

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.

Sam Aldridge, Farwell, Texas G. D. Anderson, Farwell, Texas Don H. Williams, Farwell, Texas

2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.) For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less -- \$10.00

For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or more -- \$25.00

3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of

Principal amount \$7500.00 (c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add Amount placed in Perpetual Fund is Excessive of

amount required by Law (Excess) 6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied

> Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc. By Don W. Williams

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER

Yes

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Don Williams, and R. W. Anderson, known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc. and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

> Don W. Williams, President R. W. Anderson, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this lst day of March, 1963 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

> Joe W. Jones Notary Public in and for Parmer County, Texas

YWA Girls Attend Houseparty At Hardin-Simmons

Theme of the meeting was tured speaker. then, Richmond, Va., executive eral assemblies. Each day a

Baptist Church, YWA, accom- sion board of Southern Baptist the close of the evening ser- addition to Mrs. Tankerley were panied by their sponsor, Mrs. Churches, was main speaker for vice. The meeting closed with Vicki Moss, Linda Nelson, Joel Tankersley, were in Abil- the event. Mrs. Woodson the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. Sherri Austin and Reba Lesly. ene over the weekend to attend Armes, whose husband is pastor The 500 girls attending were They left Farwell Friday morna houseparty, on the campus of of Polytechnic Baptist Church housed in Rose Field House, ing and returned late Sunday Hardin Simmons University. in Fort Worth was also a fea- on the campus.

"One Life, One World, One Most of the two day session Way". Dr. Baker James Cau- was devoted to lectures and gen-

Rotarians Attend Meeting

Campbell, Betty and Linda Hu- in Carlsbad over the past weektiz, Sandy Tipton, Beverly ence. Some 400 Rotarians were

Officers for the next year were elected for the district, Wall, Melvin Burns, and Loren with Dewey Langston, ENMU professor selected to serve as governor of district 552. Langston had been backed by local Rotarians for the gover-

> Sunday morning the Rotarians were guests in the Carlsbad Caverns for a special service which was conducted by Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, Before his message members of the Carlsbad High School Chorus sang "Ava Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer" and at the close of the service they sang "Rock of Ages" while the lights were turned off. The song was ended

Texico PTA Hears Book

Texico PTA members met at the high school auditorium, served a free meal in the college Monday night with thirty persons in attendance.

Mrs. Camille Vohs, of Clovis was guest speaker and reviewed the book "Master's of Deceit." The book deals with Commun-5601 West 19th St., Lubbock. ism from its beginning until the present time, Mrs. Vohs held her audience spellbound for over an hour as she told of how the Communistic government

instruments, music and athletic officers were elected for the coming year with Murray White, clubs represented. Leslie Winsper, son of Mrs. selected to serve as president. To serve with him are Mrs. Melvin Burns, vice-president, attending LCC on an athletic Mrs. Jack Eshleman, secretary and Mrs. Perry Winkles, treasurer, All other officers will be appointed by the president.

At the April meeting Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson will show a film on mental health, and officers will be installed.



Yesterday's Service Methods are Out-Dated too!

Some Antique Cars Still Run But It Takes Modern Methods For Modern Cars

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CLOVIS

Three local Rotarians, Buck by the three fold "Amen". Diana Fought, Marilyn Franks, Doran, Rev. Robert O. Tom- Chorus members led the group

Carolyn Holland, Carolyn linson and John Spearman were in singing one or two songs. Main speaker at the conferkill, Annette and Janette Mul- end to attend the district 552, ence was Ed McLaughlin, past president of Rotary International from Ralls.

> Texico - Farwell Rotarians were presented with a large plaque for the greatest percentage of increase at the regular weekly meetings. The plaque is presented annually to the club with the best attendance average increase.

On the return home Rev. Tomlinson stopped in Lovington for a brief visit in the home of his father.

Local Students Listed On ENMU **Honor Roll**

Five local students, all graduates of Texico High School, have been listed to the Dean's Honor Roll at ENMU for the fall semester 1963.

In order to be placed on the list a student must be taking at least 12 semester hours work and maintain a three point or B grade average.

te Singleterry, Valeria Meier, edy-pantomime act. Glendon Moss, Patricia Patterson and Gary Singleterry.

HD Council **Meets March 4** In Courthouse

Parmer County Home Demonstration Council met at the Parmer County Courthouse March 4, with Mrs. J. D. Sand-During the business meeting er presiding. Fifteen members were in attendance with eight

Announcement was made that no advanced countywide clothing workshop will be held.

Delegates to the district convention to be held in Friona in April were elected. Those chosen as delegates include Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Floyd Brook-

field and Mrs. Cordie Potts. Plans for the convention were discussed.

Completes **Training**

Marine Lance Corporal, Donald K. Hendrickson, son of Neil Hendrickson has recently completed the two week military instruction course at the Third Marine Division Schoolat Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

The course trains officers and enlisted Marines the principles, methods and techniques of military instruction.

Dr. C. L. Kay To Speak At **Texico School**

Dr. C. L. Kay, vice-president in charge of public relations at Lubbock Christian College, and an authority on Communism, will be speaker at a special assembly at the Texico High School Monday

morning, March 11, 9 a.m. The general public is invited to attend the assembly.

Dr. Kay has spoken in the Twin Cities on numerous occasions, and has been featured as speaker at Boy's and Girl's State sessions in New Mexico. He has received several awards for his public service work.

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Four girls from Farwell First secretary for the foreign mis- fellowship session was held at Attending from Farwell in



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Anthony To Conduct A Session At Amarillo Sorghum Conference

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of ference March 12 and 13. Friona, past president and curer County Grain Sorghum Procharge of the second day's ses-

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One of the difficulties of keeping children's feet well fitted in shoes is the fact that toes don't grow. THEY GROW ONLY ABOUT AN INCH IN A WHOLE LIFE-

This means that when the end of the great - toe moves forward in a well-fitted shoe until the "thumb's width" allowed for growth is all used the growth of THE MASS OF THE FOOT HAS PUSHED THE TOES FORWARD.

This same process crowds the widest part of the foot forward into the narrowing part of the shoe. Thus, SHOES THAT ARE TOO SHORT ALWAYS SEEM TO BE TOO NARROW.



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rent vice president of the Parm- draw some 300 research and stepped-up future research ducers Association, will have than 25 states and several and use will be made by Dr. foreign countries, will be held F. R. Senti, Director of Northsion of the Grain Sorghum Re- at the Holiday Inn Westin Ama- ern Research and Development search and Utilization Con- rillo. It is sponsored by the Division Laboratory, Peoria,

Anthony, who is vice presi- cutive Vice-President, GSPA, Grain Corporation's Traffic him at the Conference. Manager, Paul Mills, will review transportation in the space the development of most age and point out the evolution sorghum strains have orignow underway in grain sorghum inated in either India or Afri-

distribution. ference is designed to provide John H. Martin, U.S.D.A., a meeting place for an "across- Beltsville, Maryland and Dr. the-board" exchange of in- Orrin J. Webster, U.S.D.A. formation on research and development which may lead to ka. sorghum use."

el, newly named Associate Di- neapolis, Minnesota will chair rector of Texas Agricultural the entire afternoon session of

ments of research in the de- range all the way from 4-dwarf

velopment of the grain sorghum sorghums to development of The conference, expected to industry and a challenge to education leaders from more programs for both production Illinois, and Bill Nelson, Exe-

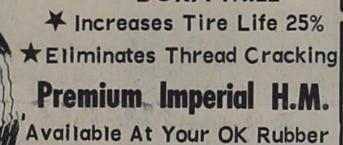
dent for Research and Educa- The work being done at Textion of GSPA, will be chair- as Technological College on the man of the session which will use of all-concentrate grain range from discussion of agri- rations under the leadership of cultural engineering to foreign Dr. Ralph Durham, Head of the markets and from feed milling Department of Animal Husto transportation, Producers bandry, will be reviewed by

Since foundation stocks for ca, the potentials for new de-Elbert Harp, President of the velopments coming from those Association said that "the Con- areas will be reviewed by Dr. Agronomist, Lincoln, Nebras-

expanded research programs Allenby White, Chairman of and eventually, wider grain the Grain Sorghum Group of the American Seed Trade As-Opening the session under the sociation, and Vice President chairmanship of Dr. H. O. Kunk- of Northrup King of Min-Experiment Stations, will be Dr. official research progress re-Philip J. Leyendecker, Dean and ports of work under way by Director of the College of Agri- national U.S.D.A. researchers culture, New Mexico State Uni- and those under auspices of individual seed companies in the A review of the past achieve- seed trade industry. These will

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plant in the world is located in Corpus Christi, Texas, operated by the Corn Products Company, Dr. Albert L. Elder of that company will be at the

Sesame Meeting Set Monday In Bovina

COUNTY AGENT

Those of you who may be interested in growing Sesame

can attend a meeting on March 11 at the Bovina school at

7:30 P.M. I Sesame can be fitted into your farming opera-

tion it could be more profitable than in years past. If Se-

same is grown on diverted grain sorghum acres, you can

still draw 40% of your diversion payment, and also draw

March 12 and 13 some 300 scientists and agriculture lead-

ers from over 25 states and several foreign countries will

gather in Amarillo at the invitation of the Grain Sorghum

Producers Association. This, the third such meeting, is de-

signed to provide an "across-the board" exchange of in-

formation on research and development which may lead to

expanded production, marketing, and utilization research on

grain sorghum -- and ultimately greater use. All interested

are invited to attend the meeting at the Holiday Inn, West, in

The Parmer County Wildlife Assn. which is made up of

some 75 individuals are trying very hard to speed up the stock-

ing of pheasant in the county. I certainy believe this as a

very good thing and hope that all farmers in the county will

A great number of farmers are signing up to buy or trade

If every farmer in the county would release 10 pheasant, no

It seems that most of us are interested in results, so here is

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doubt we could have a hunting season in a few years.

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est of area farmers.

The prospect for making been scheduled for Bovina, port or loss of the 29 cents leaving his milo land idle. For

sign up Sesame acreage for Paris, Texas, will be on hand 1963, a special meeting has to conduct the meeting.

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bonus profits growing Sesame Monday, March 11. Meeting on diverted feed grain land has time is 7:30 p.m. at the school caught the attention and inter- cafeteria. Robert L. Parker, ers can collect 40 per cent of before June 15, the original Executive Vice-President of To explain the program and Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., ment payment,

to Parmer and neighboring can choose to collect \$6,34 Sesame produced 1073 pounds county farmers, is one of the per acre and grow a Sesame of seed per acre. Average price substitute crops that can be crop worth probably \$85. - in 1962 for No. 1 quality Sesame grown on diverted feed grain \$90. per acre, instead of simply was a record-breaking \$11.12 acres without loss of price sup- collecting \$15.84 per acre for per hundred pounds.

per Cwt, milo incentive pay- added insurance, if a farmer ment, In addition, Sesame grow- should lose his Sesame stand their normal feed grain retire- full milo diversion payment can

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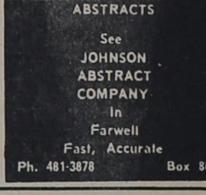
FARM AND HOME

In terms of money, this means Top Sesame yield for the enfor example that a farmer with tire High Plains went to Olton a 4000-pound base yield sign- area farmers Roland and Clyde Sesame, which is no stranger ing up 20 per cent diversion Ray Green this year. Their

be re-instated.

An added feature at the meeting this year will be color movies showing the new one-man self-feeding combine attachment in action. This new harvester attachment eliminates about 60 per cent of the harvest labor. It was successfully Everything from cattle feed- tual Fire Insurance Co. assist- used to harvest more than 1000 acres of shocked Sesame in

County Agent Deryl Coker will be in charge of the meeting, which is sponsored by Cummings Farm Store of Friona. Everyone interested in the new



Annual Grain Conference Scheduled March 15-16

ing to air conditioning will be ing. discussed at the 9th Annual The second panel will have 1962. Grain Drying and Storage Con- as its subject, 'Quality Conference, set for March 15 trol". A close look will be givand 16, in the Student Union en to grain storage, inspections, Building at Texas Tech. The fumgations, blending procedportion of the program dealing ures, use of aeration and with cattle feeding is new this protein level identification. Bill Sesame program is invited. year and was added to help Allen of the Texas Agricultural Coffee and doughnuts will be answer questions of the grain Extension Service will lead the served. dealers as the livestock feed- discussion and he will be joined ing industry develops on the by Bill Simmons, Producers South Plains, Speakers on this Grain Corp. Dr. Don Ashdown. phase will be: Dr. Robert Texas Tech.; Ray Anthis, Lub-Schoeff, Formula Feed Special bock Grain Exchange; and David ist of Kansas State Extension C. Weaver, Weaver Grain Com-Service, who will be discussing pany, the Mill and its Techincal Serv- B. A. Burquest of the Fronices. Tom Simmons, Lubbock tier Chemical Co. will open cattle feeder and elevator oper- the second day by reviewing ator, will explain feedlot layout, investments, and materials, Cattle turn-over, source of supply, types and qualities will be reviewed by Dr. Ralph Durham, Head of the Animal Husbandry Dept., Texas Tech and Dr. John McNeely, Agriculture Economics Dept., Texas A & M, will round out this morning session with a summary of the market-

ing of cattle in Texas. Two panel discussions in the afternoon will fill the agenda for the first day. The first panel will be entitled, "Elevator Maintenance and Good Housekeeping" and it will cover such subjects as -- inspection and repair schedules on motors, belts, augers, bearings, legs, controls, scales, and other equipment. Maintenance records on equipment will also be aired. Price Hobgood of the Agriculture Engineering Dept., at Texas A & M will lead the discussion with M.D. McKinney of the Garvey Elevators, Henry Flenner of Uhlmann Elevators,

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Interplanting On Skip-Row Cotton Proves Rewarding

Interplanting of other crops ven different skip-row systems to cotton in any skip-row sys- per cent over solid planting. in skip-row cotton operations could well prove to be another way to increase individual farm income. This fact is shown rows, and results generally future year at the discretion of two rows of castorbeans. Cot- tural Experiment Substations by an analysis of skip-row planting tests conducted in 19- from these interplanted plots. 62 by the High Plains Research

The tests were conducted in an effort to determine how best Foundation of Plainview, Of eleto take advantage of the Department of Agriculture's 1962 ruling which permitted farmers to count against acreage allotments only land actually devoted

Annual Grain--

(From page A) a research paper on 'The Distribution of Gas In Grain Masses." Following will be a panel discussion on the "Use of Conditioned Air for Maintaining Quality of Stored Grain." Participants will be W. E. McCune and Ronny Screnson of Texas A & Mand Pete Whitlow, Manager, Happy Elevators of Happy. There will also be a panel and Aeration."

A noon luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom will close eral way for adaptation to an the convention. Ray Bowden, Executive Vice-President of the Texas Grain and Feed Association of Fort Worth, will give the farmers, elevator operators and others present an insight into the future at the luncheon when he speaks on "What is

ahead in the Grain Business." Everyone interested is invited to attend all sessions of an increase of 45.9 per cent over the conference.

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tested, six involved interplant- tem. A similar policy has been The second highest return cover only one year, similar reing of grain sorghums, soybeans announced for the year 1963, came from a system using two sults have been obtained by and castorbeans on skipped but could be changed in any rows of cotton interplanted with other tests at Texas Agriculshow a higher gross income the Department, Prior to 1962, ton in this test yielded 716 at Lubbock, Big Spring and any system which skipped less pounds of lint, showing a 10 Spur. Farmers who wish to than four rows was considered per cent increase over solid to be solid cotton for acreage planted plots, and castorbeans contact any of these experiment allotment and marketing quota vielded 2481 pounds per acre, stations or Plains Cotton Grow-

In eight of the eleven High er than solid planting yield, ditional details, Plains tests, both cotton and the It should be noted that insufinterplanted crop showed yield ficient water was available for were not taken into consideraincreases over solid planting, solid planted castorbeans used Cotton production was in- for comparison, which could creased in all of the tests, as account for at least a part of was production of castorbeans, the large increase shown, Soybeans showed an increase in all but two of the tests, while of the interplanted tests was grain sorghum yield was im- received on a plot where four proved in all except one. In each rows of cotton were interplanted test, the skip-row system was with two rows of other crops, to a given farm. followed until a maximum of one acre of cotton was planted. The the interplanted crops or left fallow on those plots where interplanting was not utilized. discussion of "Grain Drying Obviously such tests do not reflect returns on a total landuse basis, but can be used in a genindividual farm.

The two tests showing highest returns each involved interplanting, with no land left fallow. The greatest money yield was shown on a plot where two rows of cotton were interplanted with four rows of grain sorghum. In this test cotton produced 950 pounds per acre, which was solid planted yield. The plot produced 5683 pounds of grain

Antohny--

(From page A)

tential for further industrial expansion in the utilization of grain sorghum.

sorghum for an increase of 6.7

The United Kingdom has consistently been one of the large foreign users of grain sorghum. W. R. Muir, Esq., B.Sc., Chief Nutritional Adviser, Glaxo Laboratories, Ltd., Greenford, Middlesex, England, will relate the experiences in the use of grain sorghum in the United

The Grain Sorghum Produc- others now suffering loss --

In an effort to help correct president for research and edu- this, the seed industry at a recent conference named M. D. Lacy, Waco, to work with GSPA officials in seeking the initiation of the midge, according to a of the midge control research,

TAES, Lubbock, says, "With the exception of the early-maturing miscroscopic insect that cost hybrids, all other hybrids many farmers 20 to 50 per cent planted (after April and May) suffered midge damage." The need for producer-trade-industry push for midge control is

established by the GSPA to receive trade and industry funds as a voluntary investment along with our producer funds to initiate interum studies in accordance with a USDA-TAES for approval within the next two

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remaining land in the threeacre plots was planted solid to the interplanted crops or left Research For Midge Controll

ers Association, through its funds were not generated. president, Elbert Harp, and vice cation, A. W. (Dub) Anthony, has begun a push for establishing research leading to control recent newsletter published by

which was 76.7 per cent great-

Lowest gross return for any

Midge -- the pesky little of their 1962 sorghum production, also knocked up to 1,000 pounds per acre off expected seed yields of commercial com- here. panies.

the GSPA.

No studies as to habitat, wintering areas, host plants, insecticide or other factors leading to midge control are now underway by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or Land Grant colleges in the entire "Sorghumbelt!"

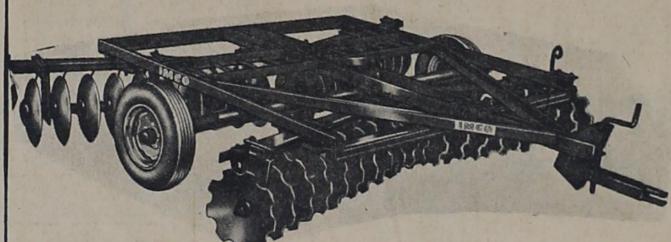
Ironically, a representative of the Texas Agricultural Ex-One of the highlights of the periment Station asked the asentire two-day session will be sociation and other industry an Awards Dinner Tuesday at groups to consider putting forth 7 p.m. at which five individuals token funds to initiate such who have made outstanding con- studies as much as five years tributions to the grain sorghum ago -- ahead of any area damindustry will be named and pre- age -- but through complacency sented awards by the Associa- on the part of farmers, seed 416 Mitchell St. PO 2-2917 producers, grain dealers and

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meet and work with irrigators A "fish finder" is a metal slid- throughout the District who have According to Tom McFar- during the past year.

land, General Manager of the High Plains Water District, it methods are presently being is difficult to irrigate excessively sloping land. At the same time, a farmer who owns excessively sloping land and still has strong wells, feels that he must produce an irrigated crop on the land to make it pay divi-

McFarland points out that here is where the problem lies - how can the irrigator ade-

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Even though he knows that each problems, by utilizing one or a combination of the several methods of conservation which are being successfully used, he ient on individual farms.

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tifying Performance Gains have just good common sense, which been received by Dale & Laura Hart on three of their Registered Polled Milking Shorthorn calves, P. R. I. of Denver, Colo. states that this is the to the city and decided to startle first herd of Milking Short- the wife by appearing in brand horn or of Dual-Purpose Breeds to ever be entered in P. R. I. These three Hartsdale calves was also the first Dual Pur- from home he took off his old pose animals to qualify for and receive the Performance Re- bridge into the river. gistry certificates.

per day of age of 2.38 pounds. They weaned at an average of 239 days at 570 pounds with old man, pulling down his shirtan actual daily gain of 2.09 lbs. Their adjusted daily gain "We'll surprise her anyhow!" was 2.19. These all surpassed the P. R. I. Standards by a good margin. The two bulls each received a 99 and the heifer 102.

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Wayne Wyatt, District Field The Water District has been Representative, and McFarland have been spending much time large capacity wells are pre-McFarland says that many valent and conducive to waste problems, visiting with irrigaused by farmers in the area to tors in an effort to help solve alleviate waste water problems. waste problems. They have expressed their anxiety for all farm has individual and distinct those in the Water District who have waste water problems, to meet with them in an attempt to make water use more effic-

To prolong the irrigatedagriculture economy of the southern High Plains is the desire of all who live in the area. Working together on the problems that would tend to Three Performance Registry shorten the economic life of the International Certificates, cer- supply of underground water is is after all, "water conserva-

> An old farmer made a trip new raiment. To save wear on the new suit he placed it in the back of the wagon. A few miles clothes and tossed them off a

Reaching for the new clothes, The three, two bulls and one he was surprised to see that they heifer had an average weight had dropped out of the wagon and were floating down the river.

"Giddap, Maude," yelled the tail as he realized his plight.



MEMBERS OF FRIONA FFA display the plaque they won for being the second-place judging team in their division at the Southwest Duroc Congress at Lubbock recently. The chapter

also was awarded a fine Duroc gilt, which will be presented to a chapter member who enters the best essay in a forthcoming contest.

Careful Use Of Agricultural Chemicals Is Recommended

chemicals is to follow direc- A&M. tions on the container, a Texas

A&M College veterinarian says. This tongue-in-cheek advice comes from Dr. R. D. Turk of the Veterinary Parasitology

The "secret" of avoiding Department, a speaker at the Actually, we don't need meat, poisoning farm animals, or any 12th annual Texas Agricultural clothing, automatic washers, other crop, with agricultural Aviation Conference held at and many things."

> Dr. Turk paraphrased the old axiom: "When everything else fails, try following the direc- tion the world's best, and how tions."

persons who feel that if a little chemicals can be improperly bit is good, a little more is used. better, he said.

turns over a lake without shutting off the spray or dust, and have them turn over pastures where cattle are grazing, or over fields of forage crops, and we even have some who these incidences are becoming automobiles," Dr. Turk said. fewer and fewer."

Referring, to current unfavorable publicity about alleged eflivestock and wildlife, Dr. Turk posed this question to the 200 persons attending the conference: "Do we need chemi-

"If you have ever seen a mangy bull, a bollweeivl infested cotton field, or a good pasture eaten up by army worms, the answer must be yes," he said. "Some persons

tistics showing how chemicals have made U. S. farm producchemicals have improved But then there are always human health. But he added that

"Certainly chemicals are "We have the crop duster who dangerous. So are automobiles, airplanes, electricity and even bathing. Did you know that last dead fish result," he said. "We year twice as many deaths were caused by misuse of aspirin as from agricultural chemicals. There were a few dozen people killed by chemicals. More than poison themselves. However, 35,000 deaths were caused by

The seven-year-old fisherman aspirant accompanied his fects of pesticides upon humans, father to a stream and wandered off for a walk. A few minutes later the father heard a strange cry of anguish, and found a man hopping on one foot, caressing the other foot, and

groaning with pain. "What's happened?" asked

"I guess it's my fault," said the seven-year-old. "This man told me he hadn't had a

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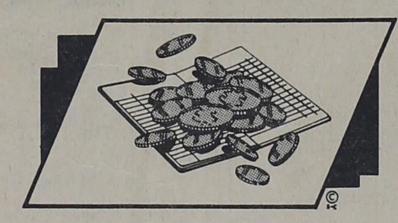
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Cattle Market Continues On Its Downward Trend

The fed cattle market continued on a downward trend

in February. A slackening in demand for beef appeared to be the primary factor in the lower market, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

'Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division, said supplies have not been particularly burdensome under normal conditions, but reports from packers indicate that beef is difficult to move. There has been an air of pessimism in all segments of the beef industry, and price forecasts for the next 90 days have been mostly toward lower prices.

Markets in Texas have not been as depressed as in the midwest, and this has resulted

slaughter cattle.

up declined \$2,50 to \$3 per hundred weight during the month. Fed calves have been in best demand but this class of cattle has also been affected by the price declines, and packers have generally become more weight conscious in purchasing fed calves. Calves under 600 pounds were in best demand.

Standard and good calves were bringing mostly \$22 to \$24,50 the fourth week in February with special sales up to \$25. Good and choice steers 950 pounds and up were moving at \$22,50 to \$24,50 during the same period.

Wholesale beef prices have

both dressed beef and live been weak and even lighter supplies have failed to push prices Good and choice slaughter upward to any degree. The steers weighing 950 pounds and fourth week of February, choice steer beef 600-700 pounds was selling in Omaha at \$38 to \$38,50 compared to \$41,50 to \$42 four weeks earlier, Choice heifer beef at Omaha was down \$2,50 and good declined \$2,75 during the same period. At Denver, choice heifer beef was down to \$37 to \$37.50 compared to \$41 to \$41,50 at the close of last month. Steer beef at New York, choice 600-700 pounds, moved at \$40,50 to \$41, down \$4 to \$5 during the first four weeks of the month.

At Houston, choice steer beef. 400-700 pounds, sold during the same period at \$42 to \$42.50, down about \$3,50 per cwt. durbeen generally lower during the ing the four week period, Calf first four weeks of February. at the same market sold at \$41 to \$43.50 for good 200-375 pound carcasses. This compares with \$42,50 to \$44 four weeks earlier. Standard calf during the same period declined \$1,50, all on the top end of the quotation.

Feeder cattle prices have not followed the lower price trend of slaughter cattle. There has been some price weakness in feeder cattle prices, but only on the heavier weights and lower grades. The lighter weight, County ASCS this week. Grow- an interest in the corn, grain good quality calves have been fully steady to strong during the month.

A nationwide survey made by the Institute for Safer Living reveals that more than 15,000 golfers, caddies and workmen were hurt in golf accidents in 1961. Swinging clubs, heat prostration and lightning bolts took their toll but, the report states, at least half the injuries were caused by the golf ball itself, striking victims at speeds around 200 m.p.h. . . . TWIST marathon dance championships in Harlow, England are supervised by an "official Twist Board of Control." The board lists minimum movements and sets official standards.

The "cross - compliance" age on other farms in which on corn, grain sorghum, and provision of the 1963 feed grain he has an interest in any of the barley. program is important to pro- three feed grain crops.

"Cross-Compliance" Provision

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office manager of Parmer the landlord or owner) who has ers participating in the pro- sorghum, or barley crops on an early date. The program gram will be required to meet more than one farm would not sign-up is now under way. Apthe cross-compliance pro- have to divertfeed-grain acre-BEWARE FLYING golf balls. Visions in order to qualify for age into a conserving use on any of the Program's benefits. all his farms in order to qual-The term "cross - com- ify for payments and price support on one farm. But, if he wishes to obtain the benefits of grain program will not only re- the feed grain program by diduce the feed grain acreage on verting acreage on any one the participating farm by at farm, he will have to hold his least the minimum 20 per cent acreage of the three feed grains on his other farm within the base acreages of those farms,

ceed the feed grain base acre- Mills said. Failure to cooperate with the cross-compliance provisions of Ambrose Bierce said it: In the feed grain program, would every heart are a tiger, a pig, result in loss of the diversion an ass, and a nightingale. Diand price-support payments, as versity of character is due to well as loss of eligibility for the regular price-support loan

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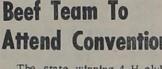
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Jr., of Edinburg and Walter Mc-Cay of La Blanca followed the movement of beef from the ranch, to the feedlot, through the market, to the packers and into the meat counter in gathering information for the dem-

Mrs. Dewey Smith of Edinburg.

tion will be one of several pertinent subjects which will be covered by leading livestock authorities at the convention, according to Joe Fletcher, TSCRA secretary - general manager. Headquarters will be in the Gunter Hotel.

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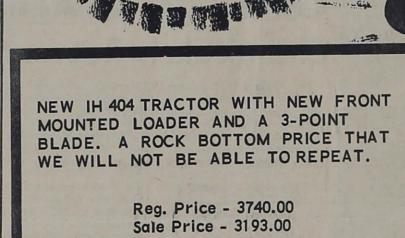






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