FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

Only after it is too late to do anything about it do we usually wake up too late to what is happening to us. "You never miss the water 'till the well runs dry" is literally true.

The farm publications and newspapers in the south and southwest have been running many stories lately on the bracero program that died December 31, and it seems almost everyone is lamenting its passing.

Farmers who had failed to realize what cutting out imported labor would do to their operations are faced with a though situation in many instances. This is especially true where vegetable or fruit crops are at stake, and not getting the labor when it is needed may mean the loss of the entire crop.

However, the impact of the bracero cut-off sent out shock waves that went much further than the vineyards and pea patches of California, We are feeling it right here on the High Plains where our farmers are among the most mechanized in the world.

I was talking with Leon Langford the other day and he has figured out why the bracero program was dropped: it wasn't costing enough money. In fact, it didn't cost anything, and so didn't fit into our foreign policies very well.

Leon, who farms a section, is facing a new year without his faithful Mexican bracero who has helped him out the past three years. Leon says it's too early to tell how thing will work out, but his new hand hit him up for a \$100 loan the first week he went to work, so he's off to a good start.

Leon was very disappointed the free throw line and with- team members decided to end Mexican national sorry he had to go back home. It was a good deal for both of them.



CLOWNING LIONS -- This crew of Clowning Lions Club members played the younger "Trotting Jaycees" to a standstill in a benefit basketball game on Tuesday night. All proceeds of the game went into the Little League Ball Park Fund and the clubs split the expenses of the game since it ended in a tie. Lions pictured are Bernie Litzenberger, John Green, Vernon Scott, Pete Rundell, James Craig, Bill Meeks, Joe Helton, Jerry Bradshaw and Elmer Teel.

TOO POOPED TO CONTINUE --

Lions, Jaycees Basketball Game Ends In 46-46 Tie

the buzzer sounded.

TROTTINE JAYCEES -- Almost-but not quite good enough to defeat the Clowning Texico-Farwell

Lions on Tuesday night in a basketball game which ended in a 46-46 tie was this group of Jaycees --

pictured left to right: Fred Chandler, Gerald Christian, Don Geries, Joel Tankersley, Troy Chris-

tian, Leroy Kitten, John Christian, (under the hat) Eddie Smith, James Norton, Truitt Hardage,

First Track Meet For Texico March 25

In a fight to the finish basketball game on Tuesday night the Clowning Texico-Farwell Lions and the Trotting Farteam in condition to continue determine a winner.

With only a few minutes left ever as Max Field, a Jaycee, of playing time and the Lions sank one from the field to the commented that anyone who behind, Coach Vernon Scott the game 46-46. The buzzer missed it missed one of the most playing for the Lions was foul- sounded almost immediately exciting and most hilarious ed. He calmly stepped up to and after a short conference games of the year.

Almost immediately Coach had to recruit players from Johnny Green also playing for other Lions Club as we (the majority) just don't have what a the Lions, was fouled and rebasketball player needs anyceived one free shot. He too, well Jaycees battled to a 46-46 sank his shot without trouble more--I don't believe that any tie, with members of neither and placed the Lions in a win- of the Lions Club players could ning position as the game had attend college on a basketball the game in extra quarters to only five seconds to go before scholarship at the present timeeven though they were good Victory was short lived how- some time back."

Persons who saw the game

Money derived from the Farwell for several years 1959.

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\$500 Realized From VolleyballTournament

week at the Farwell gym was highly successful, announces James Craig who was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Approximately \$500, went into the Club treasury as a re-

sult of the tournament. The money will be used in the club's projects (which include "Sight Conservation" and the summer ian-team captain;) consolation youth program).

Twenty eight teams were entered in the tourney with sev-

Services Held For Mrs. Nannie Jordan Saturday

Funeral services were comduced from Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Nannie Jane Jordan, 93, grandmother of Pike Jordan, W.C. Strickland officiated at last rites and burial was in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Critz Funeral Home from Crane, Tex. Mrs. Jordan passed away on Wednesday at Miller Nursing Home in Crane, where she had been a patient for some time.

She broke her hip in December and had never fully recovered from the injury. She lived in

The Lions Club sponsored eral teams coming from the ley-Anderson of Lazbuddie the men's division. volleyball tournament held last surrounding area, including (Mary Hardage-team captain) Muleshoe, Lazbuddie, Bovina took top honors; second place and Friona.

> First place winner in the men's division was Muleshoe Farm and Ranch (Dr. Jerry Gleason team cpatain); second place winner was the local Jaycee organization (John Christprize winner was Sherley-Anderson of Lazbuddie.

In the ladies division Sher- nating the first place trophy in ed to the trophy fund.

buting to the trophy fund were: winner was Farwell Fertilizer Helton Oil Co., Campbell Elec-(Mona Hardage-team captain); tric, Holiday Store, Magness and consolation winner was Farwell Fireballs (Donna Dale- Capitol Food, State Line Tribteam captain.).

une, and Kirkland Pump Co. The Lions club wishes to Trophies were donated by lo- thank all who made the tournacal businessmen with Security ment so successful by their as-State Bank contributing the first sistance in various ways, and place trophy in the ladies divi- also extends special thanks to sion and State Line Grain do- the businessmen who contribut-

Other businessmen contri-

Real Estate, Farwell Hardware,

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Katherine Elaine (Kathy) White and Sarah Beth Walker, Texico seniors, were named top winners in the Soroptimist Club sponsored, Citizenship Essay contest recently. The girls were presented with awards at a luncheon last week. Kathy received a \$25. Saving Bond for her first place winning and Sarah received a \$10, check for second place.

Kathy, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White and Sarah Beth, also 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Walker. Both girls are seniors at the Texico school.

Miss White plans to attend college at ENMU in the fall and plans to major in educa-

Texico Girls Win Citizenship Prizes

The Mexican is presumably back at his old job in Mexico working for from \$1.00 to \$1 .-50 per day. Leon of course paid him many times that as a farm hand, and was tickled to do it, For the Mexican Nationals, a pay scale of \$40 to \$50 a week is more money than they can dream about, and they will send up to half of it back home.

But this is all gone up in smoke. Oppression of the Mexican nationals has been ended, and new opportunities for domestic workers (who won't work) has been opened up. Big U. S. Gov't Deal. * * * *

Mama's car has new tags on it and I want to enter our number in the most-undistinguished-number contest in Parmer County. It is CGJ917. That sounds about as important as Bill Smith but is a whole lot harder to remember.

In fact, Zip codes and license numbers are two alpha-digital references I give up on. I just can't bring 'em to mind. We don't travel much, but when we do the desk clerk at the motel always asks me what our license plate number is and I have to trudge outside to look and see. If we were gone three weeks and I looked every night, the story would be the same. * * * *

. After turning up a little puny for about three days last week, I got up slow and easy one morning and decided I would Frederick will be assisted in stick around for breakfast -- coaching duties for the high which is a real switch in our school team by C.B. Stockton house.

be a reasonable peace offering to a rebel stomach, but after cindermen squadare TomRickone peek in the cupboard I strew-440 relays and shot; Ronwasn't sure.

and Heaven knows what.

of Malt-o-Meal, which Mama cereal labels.

a lot like good old Ralston, and pole vault and discus. up in this age. who likely won't remember Tom, I should explain that he was the Western hero of the Bass. 30's. Roy Rogers was coming on strong, but Tom Mix was king (Continued on page 2)

to lose his bracero help, and the out rippling the net tossed his the game, as both teams were went to help defray debt on charity shots through the hoop too pooped to continue play. the Little League Ball Park with to give the Lions a one point lead.

James Ussery, Lions Club the Jaycees and Lions sharing prexy said on Wednesday "We expenses of the game.

Survivors include one son, C.F. Jordan, Midland, 10 grandchildren and numerous greatgrandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1949, award three years ago.

Church Plans Homecoming

Homecoming services are planned for the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church of Farwell for Sunday, March 14.

A former pastor, if possible, will be the speaker for the afternoon service which will begin at 2 p. m. (CST) with a program of music and fellowship.

The pastor, Johnny Willson will be in charge of the regular worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m.

"All former members and friends of the church are invited and are welcome to come and be with us in this service" said Johnny Willson, pastor.

11 Out For Baseball

Coach Vernon Scott announces that 11 boys are out for the Steer Baseball team, with seven of the crew returning from last year's squad. Returning from last year are: Jerry Childs-catcher; Johnny Actkinson-pitcher; Dale Gober-1st base; Larry Gregory-infielder; Bob Scott Anderson, Butch Ford and Charlie Dan-

nheim, all outfielders. Other boys out for the team include Charles Kitten, Randy Robertson, Jim Morton, and Warlick Dollar.

The boys face a tough schedule with the first game of the season set for today (Friday) with Pampa at 4 p. m. (CST) in Bell Park. All local games

Several of the boys have been day; announces Coach Scott. out with colds and the flue, and May 1: EPAC-all day. On March 19; Farwell will Mesa was winner of the meet. will be slow in rounding into May 8: District 6 B meet at meet Bovina at 4 p.m. on the Larry Donaldson with a first **Drive For Saturday** shape. "Our purpose is to try Ft. Sumner-all day. Bovina Diamond; March 23: in the 220 dash won the only May 14-15: State meet at Plainview VS Farwell, Bell and reach our peak form and first place for the Steer squad. condition in time for the EPAC Albuquerque. Park; March 30; Plainview VS Others placing in individual Membership Drive for the during the day to enlist mem-The junior high school squad Farwell, there; April 4: Boand district meets on May 1 and events were Cal Wilkinson - Farwell Chamber of Commerce bership in the Chamber of Com-May 8," stated Coach Paul will participate in the March 25; vina VS Farwell-Bell Park; 5th-100 dash; Larry Gregory- has been set for Saturday, March merce. April 3; April 24; and May 1 April 20: Hereford VS Far-Frederick. 5th-half mile; Charles Norton- 13, with all officers and Coaches and members of the meets. well there; April 27: Here- 5th-pole vault. to Gifford-Hill Western for one qualifying for the state meet (CST). of the team are: Cal Wilkindonating and delivering sand will leave on Friday morning The district schedule has not son, Bobby Field, James Calafor the pole vault, high jump and return on Sunday" said businessmen, whom he will visit Committee. been released at this time, says way and Larry Donaldson. and broad jump pits. Coach Frederick. In the Mile Medley relay Scott. Twin Cities Council To Meet Farwell was also 3rd. Making **Epidemic Subsides Children Return To School** up this team are: Bobby Field, Twin Cities council will meet Jim Grey Perry, Lester Grey The chicken pox and measles week as compared with a week the Texico school with much Perry and Larry Lee. epidemic which hit Farwell ago when at least 15 to 20 per force at the present time says, The Steer cindermen will be March 16, 7 p.m. school recently seems to be cent of the elementary pupils Mrs. Zelfa Younger, elemenin Tucumcari this weekend to subsiding to a certain extent were absent. compete in the relays there, discussed for the annual paint- pleted soon. This group of boys have not according to Jack Williams, tary principal. "However, we up-fix-up campaign in Texico-Coach Toby Booth said "We elementary principal, who says Attendance is almost normal can expect it to hit at any time look for a winning track team that no more than 20 children this week, says Williams. when it is that close to us she man is a possibility for the two are out of school each day this next week." social. tendance. The diseases have not hit said."

prior to moving to Odessa in tion. She is interested in the fields of literature and home economics. She is also an accomplished musician. Kathy's sister Carol (Mrs. Dwight Turner) won the top

> Kathy was recently presented with a scholarship to ENMU (at the annual Talent Day); is a cheerleader for the varsity basketball team, is a member of the National Honor

Society, and FHA. She also attended Girls' State as a representative from the Texico school last year.

Miss Walker is presidnet of the FHA, a member of the National Honor Society, and attended Girls' State last year. Miss Walker, who is interested in the science field. linked her essay theme to use interest in that field. Title Jf the essay was "My Responsibilities As A Citizen, In My Home, In the Community, and in the World,"

She plans to attend Baylor University, where she will study medicine.

Third prize winner in the contest went to Catherine Teakell from Clovis High School.

The citizenship contest, as part of the annual work done by the Soroptimist Club, is primarily the work of the Service Objectives Committee, and has been encouraging the senior students in the surrounding area to evaluate their thoughts and aims in an endeavor to stimulate the younger generation to accept the responsibilities necessary to make worthwhile citizens.

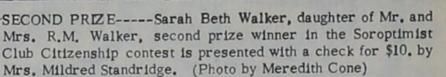
Steers Place Sixth In

Track Meet

sixth in the track and field meet first meet of the season. La

The Farwell Steers placed

FIRST PRIZE WINNER----Katherine Elaine (Kathy) White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray White is presented with a \$25. Saving Bond by Mrs. Mildred Madery, chairman of the service objectives committee of Clovis Soroptimist Club for her prize winning essay in the Citizenship contest which is sponsored annually by the Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.



Chamber Sets Membership

Any businessman who is not directors of the organization to visited should get in tough with track teams want to express Place for the EPAC meet has ford VS Farwell, Bell Park. In the team events the 440 meet at Cathy's restaurant at one of the Chamber officials if their thanks and appreciation not been selected as yet. "Any- All games will begin at 4 p.m. relay team was 3rd. Members 7 a.m. for a kickoff breakfast. he desires a membership in Each officer and director will the organization, says Pat Patbe given the names of several rick, chairman of the Drive Committees appointed at the at Clara's Spur Tuesday night, last meeting of the group are to report back to the council, At the meeting plans will be in order that plans can be com-Bobby Crume, chairman of Farwell and for the box-sox the group is urging a good at-

and Johnny Green will coach .I figured some cereal would the junior high school team. Returning from last year's nie Richardson-broad jump, 440 The good old standbys of and 880; Floyd Morris - 880 definite events.

Eddie Traxson and Max Field.

agreed with a grin to cook when are: David Duncan-pole vault she heard my tummy groan and high jump; Jimmy Hill-440 after she read off the cold and relays; Wesley Raulie-

discus; Joe Patterson-discus, Malt-o-Meal turned out to be 100, and relays; Mike Hitsonas I ate it I fell to thinking about Sophomores out for the squad poor old Tom Mix (he used to be are David Farmer, Robert on the Ralston boxes) and what Spearman, Jimmy Webb, Donnie a time he would have keeping Morris, Keith Crooks, Jackie Billingsley, Larry Burns, To the present generation, Ardell Autrey, Jerry Ridings, Leslie Harrelson, Bobby Joe Stewart, Roy McDaniel and Roy been assigned to exact events yet, However, Robert Spear-

Coach Paul Frederick an- mile run; David Farmer a posnounced that 22 boys are out sibility for the broad jump, and for the track team this season, relays. Jimmy Webb will probthrow and running events. Ardell Autrey is high jumping and running and Jerry Ridings and Bobby Joe Stewart are throwing the shot and running.

Post's Toastles, Bran , 'kes, and mile; Emmitt Autrey-high and Wheatles had been replaced jump, low hurdles, and relays; by a long line of silly-sounding Mike Spearman-mile run (he junk like Krispy Critters, started but is out indefinitely Ootfray Ooplays, Capt'n Krunch with an injured leg-may not be able to participate this year). I finally settled for a bowl All of these boys are seniors.

Juniors returning to the squad

school.)

Sumner-all day.

All others are working on Carlsbad-all day. April 16: Texico Invitational

ably throw the javelin and Larry 25: Floyd, Elida and Texico at Burns is working on the javelin Texico (meet will begin at 2:45 p.m. and continued after

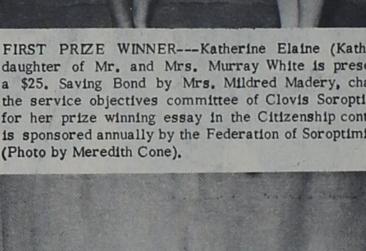
the hurdles and shortraces, but they have not been assigned to all day.

SCHEDULE as released this week is; March

April 3: Fox Relays at Fort

April 10: Mid High Relays at

April 24: Tatum Relays-all will be played in Bell Park, at Jal on Saturday. This was the







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Suffers Stroke

Mrs. G.W. Atchley, who suffered a paralytic stroke at the home of her son, M.C. Atchley, in Lompoc, Calif,. last week is in fair condition according to her daughter, Mrs. Tom Lindop.

Mrs. Atchley has been visiting in California for the past several months. Although confined to bed, Mrs. Atchley would enjoy letters and cards from the local friends, says Mrs. Lindop. Her address is 234 Oakridge

Drive, Lompoc, Calif.

S. G. Billington is confined to a Clovis Hospital with pneumonia. He is much improved.

Off-season

round trip fares

cut approximately

ESA participated. Mrs. Bobby Crume was Final total for March of named president of Theta Rho Dimes was submitted by Mrs. chapter of ESA Monday night for Bert Williams, treasurer. the coming year, with Mrs. E. L. Mothers March netted \$360.27 Farmer to serve as vice president; Mrs. Pete Rundell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Don Geries, treasurer. Mrs. M. C. Roberts was elected as educa-

tional director. Mrs. Joel Tankersley, outgoing president, will serve as parliamentarian. Members were entertained

for the drive. Mrs. Duane Herington will be hostess to the next meeting.

Mrs. Crume Named ESA President

Members voted to donate \$200 to the new cystic fibrosis clinic in Albuquerque. Cystic Fibrosis is the state project for ESA.

Uncle Tom Randol who broke with a Dutch supper. Mrs. Tanhis hip in a fall recently is conkersley directed the business fined to the rest home in Mulesession, and reports were heard shoe. He is doing fair but enjoys on the Lions volleyball tournacards and letters from friends. ment the past week, in which

On sale now through April 30th! **Big travel bargain** for cities along Santa Fe

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ALL FOR THE KIDS --- Mrs. L.R. Vincent of Farwell Study Club presents a check for \$100., for use on the Little League Ball Park Fund, to Clay Henson, president of the Youth Commission. The money was made at the recent game night sponsored by the club.

Texico FFA Chapter Shows Champion Hogs

Johnny Burford and Jim Hill manship and showmanship deare owners of Texico FFA monstrated.

"The hogs were of top

by the Clovis Hog Company.

the Texico school.

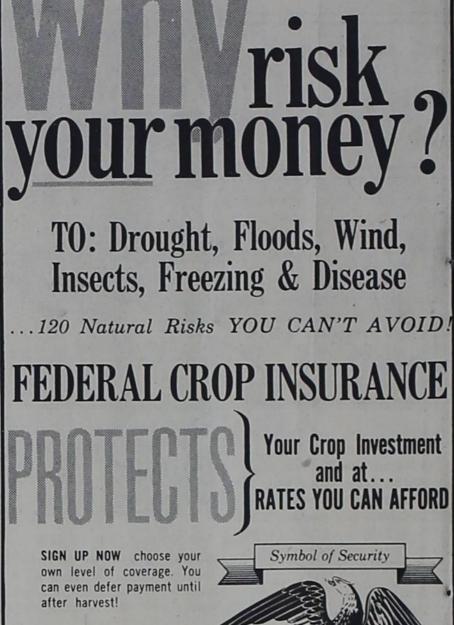
Chapter's prize winning hogs in the Barrow Show held in Clovis last weekend. An estimated 50 FFA and 4-H Club members from Curry County exhibited 70 head of swine at the show.

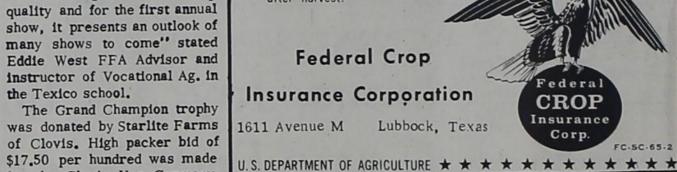
Burford's hog (Champion of all other breeds) was a Hampshire - Spotted Poland China cross. The FFA Chapter received \$77, prize money on 11 hogs.

Danny Hitson and Rickey Stanley from the Texico chapter also showed animals in the show.

The Texico 4-H Club exhibited eight barrows, for a total of \$31 prize money. Members of the club exhibiting animals were George Rickstrew and James Burford.

Steve Myers, Clovis FFA Chapter showing a Hampshire won the Grand Champion prize. FFA Chapters and 4-H Clubs







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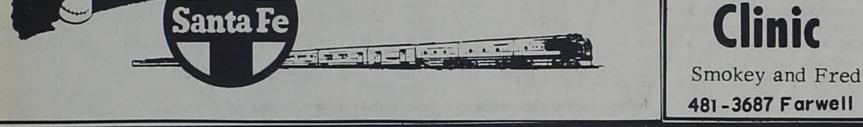
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GOOD STAR

Windows up? Dangerous fumes escaping into a closed car can be fatal. Let us install a new muffler.

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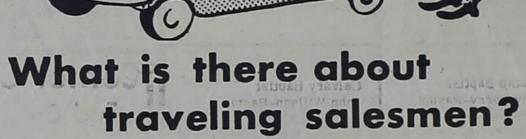
Auto





harticipating in the show were from Texico, Clovis, Blacktower, and Ranchvale. Participants in the show were

highly commended by Eucl Liner of Lubbock, show judge; not only for the quality and condition of the swine but for the sports-



Well, one thing about a traveling salesman is that he gives his car hard usage. Business calls require a lot of start and stop driving. And that's when corrosive engine wear can cause serious damage.

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Assembly of God

Texico-Farwell

Methodist Church

W. C. Strickland-pastor

Church School-9:45 a. m.

St. Johns Lutheran Church

Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor

Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship-10:55 a. m.

Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.

Robert Hutsall-pastor

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.

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Ladies To Serve

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Mexican Meals

Ladies of the Pentecostal Church are serving a (Mexican meal) lunch and supper today (Thursday) at the Texico Woman's Club building. Price of the meal which will include a beverage is \$1. Pie will be 20¢ extra.

Serving of the noon meal starts at 11 a. m. and the evening meal will be served beginning at 6 p. m.

The public isurged to attend this fund raising event.

Mrs. Russell Johnson who has been confined to Clovis Memorial Hospital for the past several days for treatment and tests was released to return home on Saturday. She is showing a little improvement, but is still confined to bed most of



Red was standing with a shovel near his car when a stranger hailed him. "Stuck in the mud?" he

"No," he replied. "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

was asked.

Let Us Service Lube Job And Deliver

Friends Invited To Anniversary Celebration Friends and relatives are in-

TEXICO - FARWELL AREA **CHURCH CALENDAR**

"Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord."

COME TO CHURCH

Use This Calendar To Guide **Your Worship Practices**

14, 2-5 p. m. (CST) in the fellowship hall of Farwell First Baptist Church. Hosting the social will be the couple daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McManigal. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell, Muleshoe, who were attendants for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hromas 25 years ago and Mrs. Frank Hromas, Ft. Worth, mother of Charlie Hromas. Mr. and Mrs. Hromas were married in the parsonage of Texico First Baptist church by the late Rev. W. T. North Sr. on March 14, 1940. They have made their home in the Texico-Farwell vicinity most of their married life. Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Uncle Ray's Sunday School-10 a. m. "Hot Air" Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey stor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. Did you hear about the Lariat Church of Christ Hollywood youngster who Carroll Jackson-minister was so proud because he Sunday School-10 a. m. had the most parents at the Morning Worship-11 a. m. PTA meeting? Sign (posted by the new

vited to attend an open house

reception honoring Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Hromas, on their

silver anniversary (25th) March

"Use your eyes and save



up your phone and

States

"Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people"--

Constitution

Of Texas To Be

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Members of Texico Woman's Club are reminded that the Mon-Study Club Topic day night, March 15, meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harvey Hudnall instead of the Woman's Club Building ing. (which is the regular meeting place).

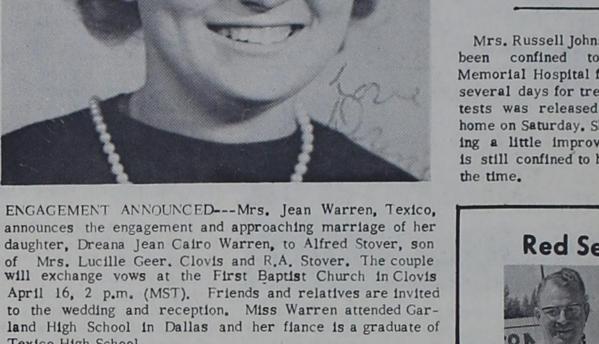
Change In Meeting Place

Texico High School.

Odell Parish, Clovis Police Officer who works with juveniles will speak to the group on the "Juvenile Delinquency Problem," at the 8 p.m. meet-

Mrs. Roy Harvey Snodgrass will assist with hostess duties.





Holiday Today Students in the Farwell School are enjoying a holiday today

(Friday) while teachers in the school are attending a meeting of District 9, TSTA (Texas State Teacher's Association) in Amarillo. The House of Delegates of the TSTA held its first session on Thursday night. Six Parmer

County teachers will be in attendance at the House of Delegates meeting, however only two of that number will be voting delegates.

A general assembly of the association will convene at 9 a. m. on Friday morning with J. C. Knowles of Borger presiding over the session.

E. L. Galyean, director of Resolutions and Records of the State TSTA will be one of the early morning speakers and main address will be made by Dr. Frank McIntyre of the

Intyre's topic will be "The Passing Parade." Following a luncheon for each

of the groups represented, sectional meetings will be held for all areas of teaching.

School will reconvene in Farwell on Monday morning at the regular time.

6 p. m.

account.

3228.

Listed To Dean's Honor Roll **Attend Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell were in Tulia to attend funeral WUNSTOP DUZZIT Tuesday.

TO WED -- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lewis, Route 1, Clovis an-

nounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Donna Sue, to Bill D. Reid son of Mrs. Ruth Reid,

Texico and the late Levi Reid. Wedding vows will be exchanged

by the couple at 2:30 p. m. (CST) April 18, at the Sandia

Baptist Church in Clovis. No invitations are being sent but all

friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

MEET MR.

"City Hall," said the

switchboard operator. There

was no answer for a minute;

then a rather nervous female

voice asked, "Is this really

City Hall?'

Mr. Davies, the grandfather of Ray Campbell, who was 82 at time of his death passed away on Sunday evening following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by two daughters and one son and also several grandchildren. Mrs. Davies preceeded her husband in death in 1960.

Coming To The BORDER

"That's right, madam," said the operator. "With FRI whom do you wish to speak?"

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2870.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: THE FARWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST is Plaintiff and The Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Company, Ltd., a defunct corporation, formerly of London, England, its unknown stockholders, officers and directors, and should any of them be deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, are Defendants A brief statement of the

nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to all of Lot 18, of Block 13, of the Original Town of Fared. Write or call Wayne Hawwell, Parmer County, Texas, thorne, Red Oak, Okla. Route 1. Plaintiff alleging that on January 1, 1965, it was lawfully 52-tnc seized and possessed of said FOR SALE: One bedroom home property, holding and claiming located on 1st St., Farwell. Con- same in fee simple, and that tact Floyd Milstead. 41-tfnc Defendants on such date unlaw-

fully entered upon and ejected FOR SALE: Falcon Ranchero Plaintiff from such premises good condition, good rubber, to Plaintiff's damage in the sum one owner. Economical trans- of \$500.00; and that the reasonportation, \$675. Call Farwell able annual rental value of said 481-3315 evenings. 21-tfnc land is \$100.00.

23-4tp

Pleading further in the alternative, Plaintiff pleads and

invokes the 10-year statute of directs. limitations as same applies to this suit. If this citation is not served (SEAL) within ninety days after the date

of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

process shall promptly execute Published in The State Line the same according to law, and make due return as the law

land titles in the State of Texas hand and the Seal of said Court, a as is more fully shown by at office in Farwell, Texas, this Plaintiff's Petition on file in the 9th day of March, A. D. 1965.

Attest:

The officer executing this

Issued and given under my

Dorothy Quickel Clerk, District Court,

Parmer County, Texas. Tribune March 12, 19, 26, and April 2, 1965.

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said County in Farwell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was

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We sincerely believe that the things presented will be informative and that everyone will be benefited by these lectures.

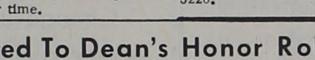
Evangelist Robert C. Jones of Amarillo, Texas will be the speaker.

Services each evening 7:30, March 15 - 19, Monday through Friday.

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Okla. for a number of years are living in Texico at the present time. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson.



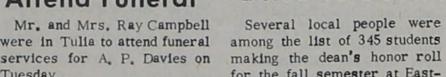
Several local people were among the list of 345 students dents R.H. (Sam) Cox, Mule-

for the fall semester at Eastern New Mexico University ac-

of academic affairs. Heading the list of honor students from this area was Mildred L. Franse (Mrs. Ralph) Farwell, sophomore, who has a 4.0 (A) average for the grade period.

Other honor students are J. Glendon Moss, senior, 3.4; Patricia Patterson, senior 3.250; Gary Singleterry, senior, 3.8; Weldon D. Turner, sophomore, 3.5; Peggie Teel Usrey, senior, 3.4, all from Texico.

Friday and Saturday SAT



semester hours of study. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson who have been living in Alva,

In addition to the local stu-

Greeting: tion at or before ten o'clock

Ltd., a defunct corporation, for-

merly of London, England, its unknown stockholders, officers

and directors, and should any of

them be deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal

representatives, Defendants,

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Peti-

A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issurance of this citation, same being Monday the 26th day of April, 1965, at or before ten o'clock

A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of

24-tfnc LEGAL THE STATE OF TEXAS To: The Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Company,



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filed in said court, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2553 on the docket of said court, and styled, THE FARWELL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Plaintiff, vs. THE CAPITOL FREEHOLD LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY. LTD., Defendant.

At the CHURCH OF CHRIST - 5th Street & Avenue C. Farwell, Texas.

NOTICE Schedule Of Dates And Places We Will Be

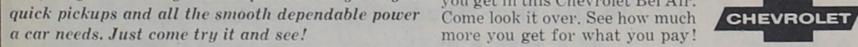
To Register Motor Vehicles:

DATE 3-4-65	DAY Thursday	TIME 2-5pm	PLACE BLACK Tri-County Elevator
8-5-65	Friday	9-5	FRIONA Friona City Hall
8-10-65	Wed.	2-5pm	RHEA Sherley-Anderson Elevator
8-11-65	Thur	9-5	BOVINA Bovina City Hall
8-12-65	Friday	9-5	FRIONA Friona City Hall
8-19-65	Friday	9-5	FRIONA Friona City Hall
-25-65	Thur	2-5	LAZBUDDIE Sherley Anderson Elevator



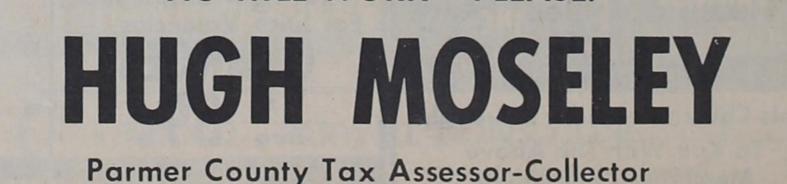
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CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN - Jerry Roach of the Bovina FFA showed this sheep for a trophy. The animal weighed 92 pounds and brought 95 cents a pound. It was bought by the Oklahoma Lane Gin.

line.



No Extension On Safety Inspection

Growers Association.

Eugene Bowman of the Bovina FFA showed a Hereford steer to take reserve champion honors. His steer, weighing 1,066 pounds, sold for 50 cents per pound to the Sherley Grain Co. of Bovina.

The grand champion pig, a Poland China shown by Bobby Gleason of the Lazbuddie FFA, weighed 199 pounds and sold

NAME

Mike Riet

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Cary Lyle

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Don Hoov

Gene Wea

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Jim Bob

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A 951- pound steer shown for 70 cents per pound to Foster for 80 cents per pound to the by Mike Riethmayer of the Fertilizer of Lazbuddie. The SIB Gin of Lazbuddie. Friona FFA was chosen grand reserve champion swine, a champion at the Parmer County Hampshire shown by Theresa Junior Livestock Show Satur- Seaton of the Lazbuddie 4-H day. It sold for 75 cents per Club, weighed 209 pounds and pound to the Friona Wheat sold for 75 cents per pound to Cummings Farm Store of Fri-

weighing 112 pounds which sold Saturday.

LIVESTOCK SHOW RESULTS :

STEERS

	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	PLACING
thmayer	951	Frions	Grand Champ
owman	1066	Bovina	Res. Gd. Champ
es	771	Friona	1 - 4 -H
rst	805	Friona	1 FFA
rst	695	Friona	2 FFA
dwine	949	Lazbuddie	2 FFA
er	825	Friona	2 - 4-H
therly	994	Friona	2 FFA
oper	686	Bovina	3 FFA
Gable	818	Friona	3 FFA
Jones	931	Friona	3 FFA
es	994	Friona	3 - 4-H
oper	679	Bovina	4 FFA
th	860	Friona	4 FFA
pps	923	Friona	4 - 4-H
S	1082	Friona	4 FFA
	708	Friona	5 FFA
ed	845	Lazbuddie	5 - 4-H
others	916	Friona	5 FFA
pps	999	Friona	5 - 4 -H
ble	761	Friona	6 FFA
eatherly	868	Friona	6 - 4 -H
arecki	951	Friona	6 FFA
S	977	Friona	6 FFA
des	912	Friona	7 FFA

Commercial Steers Happy Jennings

Dennis Fallwell,

Jerry Roach of the Bovina FFA received 95 cents per pound for his 92-pound grand champion Southdown lamb. Oklahoma Lanes community was the purchaser.

The floor on the hogs was bought at \$17.50 per hundred-In the lamb division, the grand weight by the Clovis N.M. Hog champion of the fine wool class Co. The sheep floor was bought weighed 110 pounds and brought at \$21.50 per hundred-weight 75 cents per pound. It was exhi- by Edwin Cain of Clovis, and the Lazbuddie FFA and bought by \$22.00 per hundred-weight by Foster Fertilizer of Lazbuddie. Piggly Wiggly at Lubbock.

die FFA, showed the grand and Saturday with steer judging champion medium wool lamb and the stock sale taking place

SALE

75¢ Friona Wheat

50¢ Sherley Grain

40¢ Sib Gin

40¢ T. G. McFarland

35¢ Friona State Bank

35¢ Parmer Co. Pump

30¢ Friona Consumers

30¢ Ranchers & Farmers

30¢ Okla. Lane Imp.

55¢ Parmer Co. Impl.

35¢ Security State Bank

40d Farmer Union Coop

42¢ Friona Seed Yard

31¢ Friona State Bank

32¢ Parmer Co. Coop

29¢ W. Friona Grain

36¢ Fleming & Son

45¢ Fleming Gin

30¢ West Hub Gin

30¢ Herring Impl.

34¢ Black Grain Co.

35¢ Herring Impl.

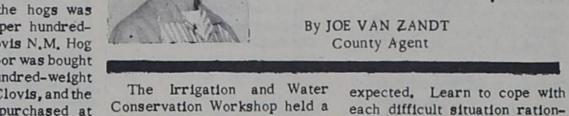
Carl McCaslin

30¢ Herring Imp.

35¢ Porter & Sons Oliver

bited by Terry Parham of the calf floor was purchased at

Royce Barnes of the Lazbud- The show was held Friday



Conservation Workshop held a couple of weeks ago at Hub was very interesting and informative. There were 50 farmers in attendance but there should have been 500.

The reason I say 500 is that this meeting was planned to bring everyone up-to-date on the latest in irrigation and water conservation, which I believe it big trouble later. did.

Tom McFarlar the High Plains vation District, 1 results of the re water table decl County showed average decline past year. This c past average de feet per year.

Tom also average total de county from 196 about 17.16 feet.

I mention the tics just to emp that our water lower and that w everyone, must use all of our a wisely.

Most of Parmer County has to be in Hereford on March 26. plenty of water and we had What he will demonstrate will be rather not think about this abun- of equal interest to the commerdant water supply being depleted cial producer as well as the but it is! This water is our registered breeder. I would lifeblood here.

may very well not come from

We have all got to work to-

FARM SAFETY

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The American Medical Asso-

ciation reports that the human

factor is largely responsible in

9 out of 10 accidents. These

human factors include mental

attitude or mood, fatigue, work-

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cine, or a failure to pay strict

attention to the job being per-

The taking of brief breaks

during the day will help prevent

fatigue and help keep alertness

high. Anger, emotional upsets,

being "down in the dumps,"

grief, worry, tension and per-

haps other disturbances can set

the stage for accidents in farm-

ing as well as in other pro-

and tail water.

return on our crops.

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formed.

New Employee At Halfway

The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, has added Dean Howard as assistant agronomist to its staff in the Soils and Water Department. Howard will be an assistant to Jim Valliant, water engineer for the Foundation.

Howard, who is a native of the Plainview and Hale County area, has been farming in the Finney Switch area since 1957. Dean received his B. S. in agriculture from Abilene Christian

overlook or ignore the small things that should be included in every farm family's safety program for they can cause selecting and for functional excellent new improve our ma from South guess, the orinew concept. I perform and it sting and enth., he will be

DEAN HOWARD

College in 1954, and in December of 1954, Howard entered the U.S. Army, where he spent a two year hitch of active duty.

After discharge from the service, Howard returned to the Plainview area, where he started farming. In 1962, Dean was the runner-up for the Area Young Farmer's Award, sponsored by the Plainview Young

In speaking of the new addi-

tion to the staff, Dr. Earl H.

Collister, Director of the

Foundation said "Dean's

and his college background will

make him a very valuable mem-

ber of our staff. The Depart-

ment of Water here at the

Foundation is the most im-

portant single department that

we have and we are looking

forward to Dean's assistance in

finding some better ways to save

and their three boys live on their

farm in the Finney Switch Com-

Dean, his wife Loma Faye,

Farmers.

water."

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THE HIGH PLAINS

FARM AND HOME

On The Farm

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Deadline There will be no extension of the Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection deadline of April 15, 1965, announced Captain Alan Johnson of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, Texas Department of Public Safety, for

Bobby Gleason this area. Theresa Seaton "Only two million of the five Mike Riethmayer and a quarter million registered **Ronnie** Melton vehicles in Texas have been **Ricky Seaton** inspected. This leaves over John Claborn three million vehicles to be in-Jill Riethmayer spected in about five weeks," Loy Dale Clark said Captain Johnson. Many Bobby Gleason thousands of vehicle owners Galen Hromas can expect to wait in long lines Linda Gleason in order to get their vehicles John Claborn inspected by the April 15 dead-Eddie Wood Larry Eubanks

It is almost apparent now that Loy Dale Clark many vehicle owners have wait-Kay Riethmayer ed too long for the inspection Mike Grissom stations to safety inspect their Ronnie Melton vehicles by April 15. "Any Charlotte Seaton driver operating a vehicle re-Mike Holt gistered in Texas that is re-Theresa Seaton quired to be inspected, on pub-Ronald Mayfield lic roads after April 15 with-Linda Gleason out a valid 1965 inspection Larry Mitchell sticker will be operating in vio-Jill Riethmayer lation of the law," stated the John Baker Kenny Ford Captain. Alan Dale Carson The DPS supervisor said, Kay Riethmayer "The purpose of the motor Larry Cox vehicle inspection program is Pamela Hawkins to discover any maladjustment **Ronald Mayfield** which might become a link in

Ronnie Altman a cycle of events leading to an Charles Bishop accident, and by removing the link, prevent the accident."

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SCHOOL PLACING WEIGHT 199 Lazbuddie FFA Grand Champ. Lazbuddie 4-H 209 Res. Gd. Champ. 175 Friona 4-H Champion 184 Lazbuddie FFA Champion 223 Lazbuddie 4-H Champion Champion 221 Friona FFA Friona 4-H Res. Champ 184 Lazbuddie 4-H 206 Res. Champ 199 Lazbuddie FFA Res. Champ Res. Champ 204 Bovina FFA 178 Lazbuddie FFA Res. Champ 228 Res. Champ Friona FFA 209 Friona FFA lst 179 Friona FFA lst 184 2d Lazbuddie 4-H 179 2d Friona 4-H 194 2d Bovina FFA 209 Lazbuddie FFA 2d 206 Lazbuddie FFA 2d 209 2d Lazbuddie FFA 204 2d Lazbuddie 4-H 223 2d Lazbuddie 4-H 213 Lazbuddie FFA 2d 201 Lazbuddie 4-H 2d 175 Friona 4-H 3d 194 Friona FFA 3d 175 Frions FFA 3d 209 Bovina FFA 3d 184 Friona 4-H 223 Lazbuddie 4-H 3d 194 Friona 4-H 228 Lazbuddie 4-H 3d 179 Friona FFA 3d 204 Friona FFA

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life education conference at Texas A&M University, March 8-12, will be Dr. John G. Chantiny, program leader for the family and society program at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan, and Edward V. Pope, specialist in human development and human relations with the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D.C. Other speakers will include Dr. Fred Crawford, research chief with the Office of Mental Health Planning, Austin; Texas A&M sociologists and counseling and guidance representatives, and A&M Extension staff members. Patsy Reynolds, Extension family life education specialist and program coordinator, has announced that 45 key county home demonstration agents have pre-registered for the workshop.

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The latest household cottons with stain and water repellent finishes are mattress pads and pillow covers. Both zippered mattress covers and fitted pads are available with the protective finishes, and the treated pillow covers also come in zippered cottons, says Lynn Parks, A&M Extension consumer education specialist.

fessions. It is the wise farmer who avoids taking unnecessary chances or uses short cuts such as not shutting off power before working on a machine. Also the avoidance of extreme hunger by taking midmorning or midafternoon snacks during busy times to help prevent a let-down, and to keep work at top efficiency.

Be prepared for the un-



say this is something you need I challenge every farm operato see to really understand. tor and land owner to see that I hope to see a lot of Parmer you get a maximum net return County cattlemen there. from the water available to your

CIVIL DEFENSE farm. This available water Planning ahead for disaster is the aim of the civil defense experience as a local farmer would include rainfall, irrigation well water, lake water program in Texas.

There are many things a This maximum net return family can do, minimize the inconvenience from a possible disaster. We offer these sugmaximum production per acre. gestions for meeting emergengether to get this maximum net cies.

Food is the first consideration. Would you have enough food in your home to feed your Each farmer is responsible family on short rations during for his own safety and that of his family. There are no safety an emergency? Keeping a wellstocked pantry is good inconsultants on farms as in insurance that your family will dustry and business. Therenot go hungry during any emergfore, it's up to each farmer to see that the basic rules of safeency.

What about the water supply? Water is more vital than food. Keeping an emergency supply on hand in case of water failure (Continued on page 2)

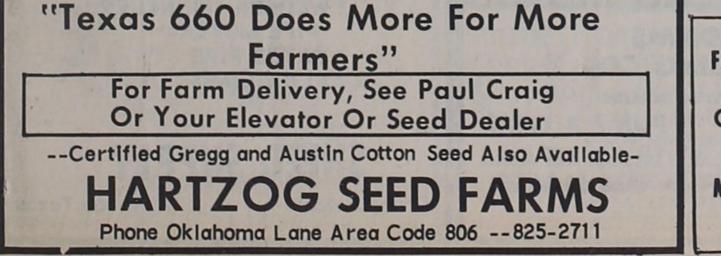
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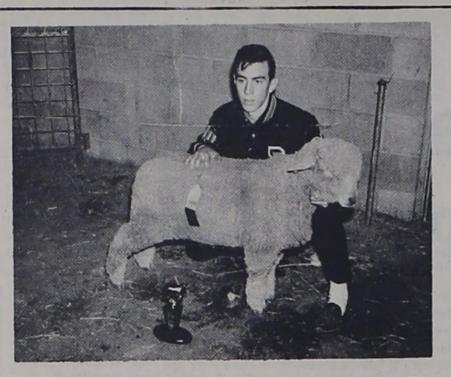
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David Reeve	204	Friona FFA	4th	50¢ West Friona Grain
Mike Grissom	204	Bovina FFA	4th	65¢ Okla. Lane Gin
Ronnie Altman	211	Friona FFA	4th	45¢ Friona State Bank
Marsella Mayfield	204	Lazbuddie FFA	4th	45¢ Gifford Hill
Randy Milloy	223	Friona FFA	4th	35¢ Cummings
Phillip Johnson	194	Friona FFA	4th	35¢ Farm Bureau
Pamela Hawkins	175	Friona 4-H	4th	40¢ Parmer Co. Imp.
Billy Eubanks	213	Lazbuddie 4-H	4th	35¢ Friona Consumer:
Larry Mitchell	184	Boving 4-H	5th	50¢ Bovina Gin
Raymond Drager	201	Bovina FFA	5th	35¢ Farm Bureau
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Eddie Carthel	213	Lazbuddie FFA	5th	45¢ White's Elev.
Mike Fallwell	194	Friona FFA	5th	40¢ White's Elev
Charlotte Seaton	208	Lazbuddie FFA	5th	30¢ Sib Gin
Mike Garth	194	Friona FFA	5th	60¢ Fleming & Son
Ronnie Altman	194	Friona FFA	6th	40¢ Ben Franklin
Walter Carlton	233	Friona FFA	6th	35¢ Mauer Mach.
Kenneth White	204	Friona FFA	6th	45¢ White's Elev.
Ronald Mayfield	223	Laz. 4-H	6th	30¢ Sib Gin
Delbert Lorenz	182	Bovina FFA	7th	45¢ Trimble Barber S
Larry Cox	213	Lazbuddie 4-H	7th	35¢ White's Elev.
Scotty Rundell	184	Bovina FFA	8th	45¢ Leon Grissom
Nick Collier	233	Friona 4-H	8th	60¢ C. B. Potts

SHEEP

NAME	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	PLACING	SALE
Terry Parham	110	Lazbuddie FFA	Fine Wool Champ	75¢ Foster Fertilizer
Royce Barnes	112	Lazbuddie FFA	Med Wool Champ	80¢ Sib Gin
Jerry Roach	92	Bovina FFA	S'DN Champ	95¢ Okla Lane Gin
Terry Parham	107	Lazbuddie FFA	2d F. Wool	50¢ Security State Bank
Sammy Harlan	87	Lazbuddie FFA	3d F. Wool	30¢ Sib Gin
Terry Parham	116	Lazbuddie FFA	4th F. W.	35¢ Security State Bank
Billy Jones	90	Lazbuddie FFA	5th F. W.	35¢ Farwell Abstract
Albert Fuller	110	Lazbuddie FFA	6th F. W.	35¢ Foster Fertilizer
David Nelson	91	Lazbuddie FFA	7th F. W.	40¢ Sib Gin
Kregg Wilson	113	Bovina FFA	2d M. W.	65¢ Leon Grissom
John Mitchell	109	Lazbuddie FFA	3d M. W.	40¢ Sib Gin
Alan Dale Carson	97	Bovina FFA	4th M. W.	60# First Natnl Bank
Royce Barnes	118	Lazbuddie FFA	5th M. W.	50¢ Friona Bank
Jerry Roach	91	Bovina FFA	6th M. W.	65¢ Parmer Co. Pump
Lane Gober	113	Bovina FFA	7th M. W.	60¢ Trimble Barber
John Mitchell	107	Lazbuddie FFA	8th M. W.	40¢ Gifford Hill Western
Troy Steinback	104	Lazbuddie 4-H	9th M. W.	60¢ Sib Gin
Timmy Foster	81	Lazbuddie FFA	10th M. W.	70¢ Sib Gin
Howard Rhodes	90	Friona FFA	11th M. W.	65¢ Charlie Short
Howard Rhodes	87	Friona FFA	12th M. W.	55¢ Friona Consumers
Billy Marshall	87	Bovina FFA	2d S'DWN	70¢ Bovina Impl.
Richard Carson	89	Bovina FFA.	3d S'DWN	55¢ Friona Bank
Daryl Kirkpatrick	84	Bovina FFA	4th S'DWN	75¢ Herring Impl.
Jerry Roach	91	Bovina FFA	5th S'DWN	60¢ Bovina Dry Goods
Timmy Foster	75	Lazbuddle FFA	6th S'DWN	85¢ Lazbuddie Domino Club
Billy Marshall	84	Bovina FFA	7th S'DWN	55¢ Bovina Gin
Garry Beauchamp	85	Bovina FFA	8th S'DWN	50¢ Friona State Bank
Lynn Murphy	88	Bovina FFA	9th S'DWN	80¢ Bovina Wheat Gr.
Kregg Wilson	117	Bovina FFA	10th S'DWN	'70¢ First Natnl Bank, Bov.
Don Ready	83	Friona FFA	11th S'DWN	45¢ Reeve Chevrolet





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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Bov. March 1 thru 6, 1965 ML Aff. - M.H. Dye - Horizon Homes & H. Hollis Horton - W 400 ft. of 6.96 a in Sect. 31 TIN R4E.

 (Continued from page 1) ML - Finis Kimbrough -Brown Supply Co. - W/2 Sect. is good preparedness. Knowledge of first aid is especially 23 D&K.

27 D&K. DT - Dean Hinkson - W.W. DT - Lowell I. St. Clair Newman - SE/4 Sect 27 D&K

26 Girls Participate In The 4-H County Food Show

Katie Blackstone, Ann Blackstone and Carolyn Herington took top honors in the Parmer County 4-H Food Show Saturday, March 6, at Hub Community Center.

Katie, will compete at Canyon, Ann and Carolyn, juniors, will go to district and show their products and compete for District Honors.

Katle and Ann are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone of the Lazbuddie community. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Herington of Farwell.

Marilyn Fred of the Lazbuddie Club will be alternate Show were: In the Bread & for Ann Blackstone, Both exhi- Cereal Group-Deborah Hardbits were in Fruit and Vege- ing, Farwell; Kathy Shook, Botable group.

be alternate for Carolyn Her- Sheets, Farwell; Delayne Stein- Hershel Harding, Farwell; Carl

ington, both in the Bread and bock, Lazbuddie; Pamela Gamble, Bovina; Lynn White, Far-Cereal group exhibits.

Exhibits were displayed in well; and Jan Jamison, Friona. four Food groups. The two top winners in each group were: White, Farwell, Vickie Gamble, Polly Dollar, Farwell and Bovina; Patti Mills, Bovina;

Joyce White, Farwell-Milk Tina McCollough, Farwell; Group. Beverly Roberts, Farwell, Dollar, Farwell.

In the Fruit & Vegetable and Charlotte Davis, Laz-Group were: Carol Morgan, buddie-Meat Group. Ann Blackstone, and Marilyn Friona; Carleen Schlenker,

Fred, Lazbuddie-Fruit & Vege- Friona; Gail Dixon, Bovina; and Caroline Anderson, Farwell. table Group. Carolyn Herington, Farwell;

In the Meat Group were: Kathy Coker, Lazbuddie; Charlotte and Jan Jamison of Friona-Davis, Lazbuddie; and Beverly Bread & Cereal Group. Others competing in the Food Roberts, Farwell.

Leaders of Food Groups assisting with the Food Show were: Mesdames: T.A. Mills, Bovina; Leon Billingsley, Oklahoma vina; Linda Hart, Farwell; Kit-Jan Jamison of Friona will tie Warren, Farwell; La Shawn Lane; L.C. Herington, Farwell; Schlenker, Friona; and Free-

In the Milk Group were: Lynn

Joyce White, Farwell, and Polly

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man Davis, Lazbuddie. The Food Show, according to Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, County Extension Agent, was one of the best to be held in the County, in spite of many activities that conflicted with the showing date.' More than 70 girls and boys received training in food projects this year, under the leadership of adult 4-H leaders.

Read Labels To Prolong Fabric Life

Piece-good departments are a maze of colors, designs and textures that tempt the home sewer into starting her spring and summer wardrobe, says Lynn Parks, Texas A&M Extension consumer education

With the endless array of fabrics on the market today, it is often difficult for the home seamstress to know what she's buying by looking and feeling. Too often, the color, texture

corner, shopping for spring clothes and fabrics is taking up some time of many homemakers. How good a shopper are you? We might test ourselves with a few shopping guide lines.

LABEL PROVIDES IMPORTANT CARE INFORMATION

Cricket

A wise shopper will read the label for clues in finding easycare garments. A good label will give the name of the manufacturer, the fiber content and finish of the fabric, and laundry 1 or cleaning instructions. The 1 cup (6 1/2 oz.) tuna label should indicate how much 1 cup cabbage (raw, shredded) ironing the garment will need, 4 1/2 slices enriched bread and the colorfastness and PLAN YOUR SAVINGS

With spring just around the Do they really? Lets take a look. The recommended daily calcium need is 800 mmg. of calcium is needed for: 2. Regular heartbeat

Ot Home In

Parmer

County

BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR

County HD Agent

1. Normal blood clotting 3. Building and maintaining the bone & teeth. DRINK:

One glass of milk to supply 298 mmg. of calcium. EAT all of these to supply 298 mmg. of calcium. 1 cup (canned corn) 1 cup asparagus (green) 1 cup green peas lb. potatoes (3 med. baked)

ment of milk. The reducation

could be even greater if the

milk drunk is one-half fresh and

specialist.

TEARS OF GRIEF. - Parmer County Agent Joe VanZandt consoles a young exhibitor at the Junior Livestock Show. The youth was grieving because none of his sheep performed as he had trained them and won no prizes.



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emergency help being available. An increased knowledge of first aid plans plus a first aid kit 38 Synd "B" WD - Lowell I. St. Clair could mean the difference in the

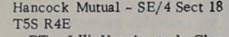
Bill Jim St. Clair Trust - S/2 survival of a family member or Sect 23 T5S R4E friend in a disaster. DT - Doyle Eubanks - Federal

Shelter is another item in a Land Bank - NW/4 Sect 67 Johndisaster program. Living in the son "Y" nuclear age requires shelter WD - J.T. Eubanks - Doyle protection from radioactive

Eubanks - NW/4 Sect 67 Johnfallout. And too, shelters for use in case of natural disasters, son "Y" ML Aff. - Dadco Overhead like tornadoes, could save many

Door, Inc. - Billy G. Hutto -W 50 feet Lot 1 & E 35 ft. Lot We suggest that these essential facts be considered when 2 Blk 87 O.T. Bovina WD - Theodoric C. Linthiplans are being made to pro-

tect your family in time of cum - Harry Ray Jesko - W/2 Garden Lot 27 Sect 31 T9S R1E DT - Ralph O. Wenner - John



DT - J.W. Harris et al -Glen shamrocks to keep destructive Lesly - Lots 1,2,7 & 8 Sect pests -- such as golden 28 T9S R1E

nematodes -- from spreading. WD - Glen Lesley - J.W. If there's the slightest chance of infestation, the shamrocks Harris et al - Lots 1,2, 7 & 8 Sect. 28 T9S R1E. are fumigated before going to WD- J.W. Harris - W.O. their destination. So, buyers can display or wear their sham- Chadwick, Jr. - Lots 1,2,7 & rocks with pride as they join 8 28 T9S R1E

DT - W.O. Chadwick, Jr .in "the wearin' 'o the green" Prudential Ins. Co. - Lots 1,2, 7 & 8 T9S RIE

WD - I.T. Graves - Joe B. Douglas - 1.43 a of SW corner NW/4 Sect 18 & 65.0 a of S. part of NW/4 Sect 18 T4S R4E WD - Joe B. Douglas - I.T. Graves - Lot 7 & S/2 Lot 8 Blk 19 O.T. Friona WD - W.L. Venable - Robert Estes - Lots 4 % 5 & SE 15 ft.

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Federal Savings & Loan 16.48 a of NW part of NE/4 Sect 1 T3S R3E WD - Danny Mac Bainum et

ux - Bainum Butane Co. - E 46 ft. Lot 16; W 29 ft. Lot 17 Blk 1 Lakeside Friona

DT - Bainum Butane Co. -17 Blk 1 Lakeside Friona

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Weekend 'Special'

Can Cut Food Costs

Use weekend specials as a By the third month, it had dropguide to cutting food costs, ped another 51 cents. says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M Extension consumer mar- some vegetables were respon-

Prices do fluctuate, and shopences, the survey showed. Meat pers who take advantage of these which accounts for one-third of LARGE TANKS-We Can Handle slight changes can come out the family's weekly food bill, ahead.

> A recent study by the on sale. Economic Research Service of the USDA showed that the aver- during the survey, chuck roast age weekly food bill for a family was first followed by frying of four -- which included two chickens, ground beef and teenagers -- was \$32.11 over a luncheon meats. Also listed three-month period, During this were vegetables, dairy protime, the food bill varied from ducts, fats and oils, fruit and month to month. For the first vegetable juices, fresh and canmonth, the market basket aver- ned fruits, coffee and soft aged \$33.04 a week, and one drinks. These items can add up month later the cost of the to a well-balanced diet, the identical food was \$1.13 less. specialist says.

shrinkage resistance. If the WITHOUT REDUCING FOOD garment doesn't have such a VALUE

Foods farm the milk group label, buying it is a gamble. generally are the largest single Lets take shrinkage for initem in the food budget if sufstance. The label should give this information and if not, you ficient amounts are bought, may be in for trouble. Com-Homemakers can realize a pany's that do not give this inmilk for drinking and evaporatformation will not stand behind their products, therefore a wise shopper will look for informa- cooking. Dry skim milk is contion on care as well as fiber venient to use because it needs no refrigeration. It costs less content of products.

If the garment is a synthetic than one-third as much as whole or a blend, more than half the milk and is, of course, higher in fiber content should be a wash- calcium and protein because of and-wear type. If the garment the absence of fat. is cotton, look for a name brand finish.

Even a lightweight fabric children using 22 quarts of milk should be sturdy -- a sleazy a week could save approximate-WD- Oral Kunselman, Jr.- fabric just won't stay looking ly \$1.83 a week by this allotnice. Examine seams and construction points before buying. The seams shouldn't pucker --Kunselman, Jr. - SW 80 ft. Lot they should be flat-felled or one-half dry. finished to prevent fraying. Buttonholes should be free of loose savings realized by wise shop- ence, the specialist recomthreads.

> MILK IS IMPORTANT - in everyone's diets.

Food cost are high, but it is never economy to cut down or cut out nutrients needed daily. One never outgrows their need for milk. Children need 3 First Federal Savings & Loan- glasses or more of milk daily E 46 ft. Lot 16; W 29 ft. Lot and adults need at least two glasses to supply their calcium needs.

Often women are heard to say, "I don't drink milk, I get enough calcium in foods I eat."

Lower prices for meat and

sible for most of the differ-

was the item most frequently

Among the meats on sale

425" Oldsmobile Less Carburetor 413" Chrysler Less Carburetor

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and pattern to be used influence and selection of the fabric -vet the home sewer also should take into consideration how the finished garment is to be cared for, the specialist says.

Information concerning the saving by using fresh whole care of the fabric usually is tucked deep into the bolt of ed and dry skimmed milk for material, where buyers do not always see it. And, of course, this information stays at the store.

A lot of time and work goes into making an outfit. To keep it looking chic, the garment must have proper care. So read With the present milk prices, the labels to know the chara family of two adults and two acteristics of the fabrics being bought, Label-reading is just as important when selecting fabrics for home sewing as it is when choosing ready-made apparel.

After reading the fabric labels, write down special in-Add this savings to the total structions for future referping -- and watch it grow. mends.





Farm Record-Keeping Good Chore For Kids

A farm management special- cultural production, thus helpist with the Texas Agricultural ing them decide whether they Extension Service here says wanted to be farmers or ranchteenagers often make the best ers when they are adults. bookkeepers on a farm or ranch.

their farm records.

overlooked for this job," Murphrey said, "yet they can do management. a top job and the experience will be valuable no matter what well," Murphrey said. "They they do as adults."

Farm and ranch children learn to be better bookkeepers learn to handle machinery and than their parents." livestock and take responsibility for important chores, but faith in teenagers when he Murphrey believes few are ever served as a vocational agrigiven the job of keeping farm cultural teacher. He holds a records.

He said the experience would enable teenagers to understand the economics of modern agri-

spected farm management specialist in the Panhandle.

TIPS FOR STARTING SEEDS INDOORS



Zinnia, marigold and tomato seeds sprout readily when starters weather factors and their relaare set on a sunny window sill. Day temperature should be 65 de- tionship to soil temperatures, grees; night temperature 55 to 60 degrees.



The farm management The specialist, James specialist believes it is almost Murphrey, says many farm- impossible to have a successful ers prefer to work on produc- farm or ranch without good retion problems rather than re- cords. He said a farmer's wife cords, so he suggests they get told him that her time spent their wives, teenage children on record-keeping was worth or bookkeeping services to keep \$10 per hour to their farm income. The increased income "Teenage children are often came from wiser buying and selling, tax savings and better

"Teenagers can do just as are good at arithmetic and often

Murphrey learned to have masters degree in agricultural economics and is a widely re-



NEW AGRICULTURAL COOPERATION WITH WEATHER SERVICES RESEARCH EFFORTS NOTED

A bonus value from Newton's New services to help area farmers cut weather-induced work in weather as it relates to agriculture is his close conlosses and conduct more eftact and cooperation with agrifective operations in general will be featured by the specialcultural research being done at the South Plains Research and ized agricultural weather service in 1965 and future years. Extension Center. Certainly no according to Oliver Newton, production research project can be divorced from the effects of Agricultural Advisory Meterologist at the South Plains Re- weather, and as more and more search and Extension Center. historical data is compiled on Beginning March 15, daily area weather conditions the reports on soil temperatures value of Newton's work to reat both eight inch and four inch search will be enhanced. By depths will be released as an use of an electronic data logger aid to farmers in their choice capable of recording data from of a planting date for the var- as many as 48 censors, Newton ious crops. To assure that is working now with Dr. J.D. these soil temperatures are ac- Bilbro, U.S.D.A. Research curate and not affected by varied Agronomist at SPREG, to deterground conditions, Newton re- mine the effects of individual weather factors on such things ports that each thermograph, or soil thermometer, has been as plant growth, rate of bloomplaced under bare, cultivated ing, boll set and the eventual land. And to give a better cover- fiber quality. This data logger, age of the High Plains area, Dr. Bilbro explains, permits precise recording of temperathermographs are located at tures, moisture levels etc. right Seminole, Morton, Hereford, Silverton, Lubbock and at Lock- down in the plant, Previously, only what he calls "gross" For future years, Newton weather factors at ground le-

plans to collect historical data on soil temperatures, and from such studies, Bilbro said, "is this data to extract a formula to demonstrate the variable effor predicting soil temperafects of weather on different tures. This can be done, he varieties and thus give plant says, by the evaluation of other breeders information of value to them in breeding up plants more suited to the area's cliand will enable farmers to plan mate."

30 DAY WEATHER

IRRIGATION EFFICIENCY

FORCASTS PLANNED

FORECAST Also beginning March 15, the Newton's weather forecast agricultural weather service for the month of March was rewill put out five-day sprinkler miniscent of the words from a irrigation efficiency forecasts in conjunction with their regular song popular not long ago: "He five-day weather predictions which are issued three times a week. These forecasts will evaluate the percentage of water would average above normal ties. leaving sprinkler nozzles which for the period, but later de- With normal growing condiwill actually enter the soil under fines "normal" as less than tions, potato acreages that folpredicted weather conditions. one inch of rainfall. More low these recommendations

A&M To Host Family Life Education Workshop

Principal speakers for a William P. Kuvlesky, A&M Uniat Texas A&M University, March 8-12, have been announced by Peter Reynolds, Extension family life education specialist and program coordinator.

Keynoters for the conference will be Dr. John C. Chantiny, program leader for the family and society program at the Merrill - Palmer Institute. Detroit, and Edward V. Pope, specialist in human development and human relations with the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C. Texas Extension Director, nolds.

John E. Hutchison will welcome conference participants on March 8, following registration the previous day. Mrs. Florence W. Low, Extension assistant director for home economics, will address the opening session on "Challenges of Family Life Education." demonstration agents have pre-

Speakers also will include

family life specialist and now a college instructor in that field; Auston Kerley, director of counseling and guidance at A&M; Dr. Dan Russell, longtime A&M sociologist who retired recently; Kennedy Upham, A&M sociologist; Mrs. Gladys Kolander, state Extension home demonstration agent at A&M; Claudia Williams, Extension

registered for the conference.

Light May Influence Marbling In Beef

Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer and Mrs. Geraldine Mays, family life education workshop versity sociologist; Mrs. Eloise Co. HD Agent, Mrs. Agnes Hutchison Co. HD Agent will T. Johnson, former Extension Smith, Deaf Smith HD Agent, attend the workshop.

For Beautiful Evergreens, **Provide Adequate Moisture**

green plants should be continued program specialist; Dr. Fred through the winter months if Crawford, research chief with good leaf color and plant health the Office of Mental Health is to be maintained, says Planning, Austin; and Miss Rey-

A&M University. Richard E. Burleson, Exten-Evergreen plants frequently sion reports and evaluation suffer from lack of moisture specialist, will assist particiduring the winter season pants with techniques for because of the natural tendency evaluating their county proof people to stop watering every grams in family life education. season begins. Forty-five key county home

Watering evergreens thoroughly every two or three

Regular watering of ever- weeks is preferable to a light watering more frequently, says Janne.

Water with a soaker hose or sprinkler until the soil is soaked Everett Janne, Extension land- to a depth of 12-18 inches. Doing scape horticulturist at Texas this manually is impractical because of the time required, says Janne.

After the roots remove the moisture from the soil, it is transported through the stems to the leaves, where it is lost winter until the spring growing to the atmosphere through transpiration. With their vast amount of leaf surface area, evergreens continue to lose large quantities of water vapor to the air during the winter. Severe leafburn will result if the soil moisture is not replaced by normal rainfall or supplemental irrigation, says Janne.

The amount of light to A&M University. which beef cattle are exposed prior to slaughter appears to scientist and head of the Dehave a significant influence on partment of Animal Science at vel and above the plants were carcass, says Dr. Jan C. Bons- public of South Africa, came to

USDA Recommends Plant Fewer Potatoes In "65"

culture has recommended that

Texas growers plant about 3 per cent fewer early-summer potatoes than last year.

At the same time, USDA has only builds me up to let me suggested a 7 per cent reduction down." The forecast begins by in the nation's acreage planted saying precipitation for the area to late-summer and fall pota-

As an example, Newton pointed specifically, the forecast says: would provide 6 per cent more The reduced planting would year's acreages carefully The special weather service toes and 904,390 acres for the demands.

The U.S. Department of Agri- fall crop and 136,720 acres for the late-summer plantings.

These acreages would provide an estimated 257 million hundred-weight of potatoes or about 6 per cent more than last year's below average crop. This year's high potato prices points out the C&MS, are due to bad weather which cut yields in 1964 and resulted in smaller market supplies.

Potato guides for 1965, says stances." Dr. Bonsma said.

of experiments conducted with Dr. Bonsma, a famed animal two-year old Hereford steers

in his native country. "I kept 14 animals in total the degree of marbling in the the University of Pretoria, Re- darkness for a period of 2 1/2 months before slaughter," says known. One of the purposes of ma, visiting professor at Texas this conclusion as the result Dr. Bonsma. "Fourteen other steers were kept under normal light conditions and another 14 were subjected to more light than they would normally receive."

The effects of the light were clearly visible when the cuts were graded by a meat specialist after slaughter.

"The meat from those steers kept in total darkness had a higher percentage of marbling than the meat from the others." The calves with highly marbled cuts were kept in barns most of the time. They were occasionally put in a small pen outside at night to exer- cough or sore throat is to chew cise.

"There was no fly problem. The calves were calmer than under ordinary circum-

SPORTS AFIELD **By Ted Kesting**

Professional whalers estimate the weight of these huge mammals by allowing one ton for each foot of length .- Sports Afield.

If you want to paint a waterline, one good way to find it is to let your boat sit in dirty water for several days .- Sports Afield.

A woodland remedy for a the inner bark of a slippery elm.-Sports Afield.

A tumpline is a length of rope or leather with a broad leather

Seeds of the same plants also may be started under artificial light out that with 15 per cent rela- "The prediction of above nor- production than last year, re- County Agent Joe VanZandt, are The calves kept in darkness from one or more fluorescent tubes. This allows use of basement tive humidity and 20 to 25 mile mal rainfall for this March only ports the Consumer and Mar- designed to assist growers in had much longer hair growth or otherwise unlighted areas in the home.

be sporting seed starters of one kind or another. For seedlings will porates. "For this reason," he around one inch." -- certainly age-marketing guides. grow under the artificial light of fluorescent lamps as well as, if not said, "a nine hour setting during not enough to do much about better than, with natural light from the sun.

Each light source offers advantages but each also requires special hours when there is little or valent over the High Plains. 79,710 for early-summer pota- duction has exceeded market knowledge. Thus, if you are

starting seeds on a window sill, house plants you may have been be sure it is one that receives growing under fluorescents. Although plants will tolerate

maximum sun. Set the seed starters as close higher temperatures when under and window to keep the cold radiated by the glass from freezing the seedlings.

Under conditions of natural light, the seedlings will sprout and grow best if the day temperature is 65 degrees, dropping to 55 to 60 degrees at night.

artificial light the lights may be placed within a few inches of the planters at first, but must be tilize plants growing in a sterile moved further away as seedlings grow. Remember that seedlings need more light than the mature

grees at night and up to 75 degrees during the daytime are the limits above which plant growth deteriorates. Whichever method you use to start seeds, there are three factors which remain the same: When starting seeds under water plants only when growing medium becomes dry on top, use a nutrient solution to fer- perienced.

seeds too early. ABSTRACTS See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

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time arrives.

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medium such as vermiculite or milled sphagnum moss, and be certain that you do not start the If you do not know the proper time for setting young plants in the garden in your area, find out. Then figure backwards from that date 8 to 10 weeks (depending on the rate of growth of the kind of plant involved). Start the seeds at the time indicated

so they will be the right size for

transplanting when frost-free

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B. Blazer 11.00, shell 6.00,

C. Blouse 6.00, shorts 6.00

D. Chelsea jumper 20.00

pleated skirt 11.00

skirt 8.00

E. Suit 23.00

per hour wind some 30 to 35 indicates that total rainfall for keting Service of the USDA that crop planning. The 1965 acre- and had a lower gonadotropin per cent of irrigation water eva- the month may range up to establishes the voluntary acre- age marketing guides recomearly morning or late evening the low soil moisture level pre- mean a national acreage of since, in the past, potato prono wind may be equal to only

a six hour setting at noon or to agricultural was initiated on other times when humidity is the High Plains in May of last lower or higher." He pointed year after long-time efforts by to the glass as possible but, if a fluorescent lights than they will out that making use of this Plains Cotton Growers and cold night threatens, slip a piece under natural light, the differ- kind of information is particu- other interested farm organiof cardboard between planter ences are not great. 60 to 65 de- larly important to producers of Zations to secure it for the cotton during the early bloom area. Since that time interstage when sufficient water for pretive weather information the plant greatly affects staple tailored to the needs of agrilength, and went on to say culture has been transmitted that this sort of thing could well to area newspapers, radio and account for the wide variations television stations by means of in staples from a single field a teletypewriter circuit. Forthwhich are sometimes ex- six receiving sets for the service are now in operation.

Color Me Easter



Your thoughtfulness will be especially appreciated when you give a gift of hand-decorated eggs. Start by dyeing the eggs with a convenient egg dyeing kit.

goes back many years before Christianity. They were colored red and exchanged as tokens of good will during the spring festivals.

Today gaily colored eggs are shared with family and friends as part of the Easter tradition. The eggs can be beautiful centerpieces and they make lovely gifts for a shut-in or that special friend

Start with clean white eggs. Bring to a boil, then simmer gently for twenty minutes in water enough to cover. Immediately plunge into cold water. When cool drain and air dry. Handle eggs as little as possible since the oils in your skin make them more resistant to dyes. Infinite variety in the trim-

ful coloring session. The easiest kept up to ten days.

The custom of coloring eggs way to color the eggs is to use an egg dyeing kit. One of the popular ones contains six certified food colors, an egg dipper, a wax pencil, decals, and western cutouts for the children.

The colored eggs can be beautifully decorated with inexpensive materials; glitter, sequins, ribbon, rick rack and imitation flowers are but a few of the things you can use. Best of all, keep a "treasure" box of odd earrings, beads, lace or anything at all that is dainty and pretty.

The makers of Rit Easter Egg Dyes assure us that eggs may be safely kept at room temperature for up to three days before eating. After they've served their decorative purpose, they should be refrigming is the secret of a success- erated and then they may be

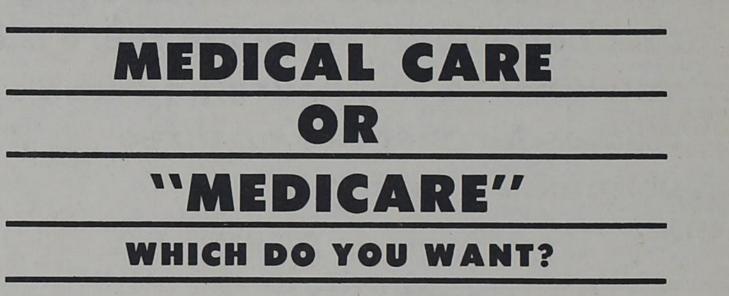
mend that growers plan this

content in the blood. The feed conversion ratio was about the same, said Dr. Bonsma.

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or canvas band used for carrying packs or other heavy weights on your back by means of your forehead. - Sports Afield.

Do not overhandle a young Dr. Bonsma was brought to dog on point. Let him gain confidence gradually. - Sports Afield.



EXAS today has one of the nation's finest, most comprehensive programs of medical care for the aged. These programs-the Texas approach, we call itinclude medical benefits to Old Age Assistance recipients and extensive health cost protection through the use of special insurance plans for the aged. The Texas legislature is also expected to implement a medical care plan for those who are not on Old Age Assistance but who do need help in meeting medical expenses.

Consider these facts:

• 229,000 needy aged, representing 30 per cent of Texas' entire aged population, now have a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policy paid for by the State,

· This State program provides hospital, medical, surgical, x-ray, and nursing home benefits,

• 72% of the aged in Texas now have one or more health insurance policies,

· Through the "Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan," Blue Cross' "Senior Texan Service," and other special programs offered to the aged by private companies, health insurance is available to all who want it at a reasonable cost,

· Studies by Belden Associates indicate that only a small percentage of the aged actually still need and want help in paying health costs (these aged would be covered by the program now being considered by the Texas Legislature).

In view of these facts, the national "medi-

H.R. 1) is not needed. "Medicare" benefits are very limited, covering about one quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. "Medicare" would not cover physicians' services or suigical charges, nor would it cover the cost of drugs outside of institutional care.

The "medicare" proposal is an extremely expensive one. While we all are starting to enjoy a reduction in federal income taxes as a result of action by Congress last year, the "medicare" program would cost an estimated \$1.7 billion dollars in additional taxes the first year. "Medicare" would increase payroll taxes to cover everyone over 65-even the wealthy. The employee who now pays a maximum tax of \$174 annually would find the amount for Social Security benefits and "medicare" increased to \$291 by 1971. Employers would pay a similar increase for each employee, thus resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

The Texas approach of providing medical, surgical and hospital care to those who need it is a more comprehensive, more economical program than "medicare," and it provides more benefits. If you object to paying higher payroll taxes for an undesirable, unneeded program, write your Congressman today. Ask him to oppose the "medicare" tax proposal, mentioning the programs for the aged now available in Texas. Ask him to support the Herlong-Curtis Eldercare Bill (H.R. 3727), which would make possible the broadening of the existing Texas program to provide medical, hospital and nursing home care for those few remaining aged



care" tax proposal (the King-Anderson bill, who are still in need of help.

For further information, see your doctor or any member of the



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Regular Exercise Can Provide Both Physical and Mental Tonic, says AMA



Stretcher (4 to 10 times). Reach high, rise on toes. High-stepper (10 to 20 steps). Run in place, pump-Side Bender (6 to 15 times). Raise first one arm then the other straight over head. ing knees and arms.

ISOMETRIC EXERCISES -

The following exercises do not involve movement, but rather muscular con-tractions. One of their advantages

tractions. One of their advantages is that many can be done at times and places where normal exercise would be impossible, such as in the office. Hold each contraction force-fully for six seconds. Repeating is

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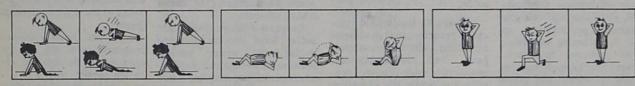
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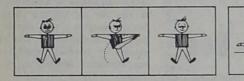
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not necessary.



Push-up (6 to 15 times). Men on hands and toes: Curl (6 to 15 times). Starting on back with knees Stride Squat (6 to 15 times). Hands behind head, women on hands and knees. Starting in raised po- bent, hands behind head, tuck chin and "curl" as stride forward deeply with right leg. Keep left sition, with trunk and neck straight, lower trunk to far forward as possible, aiming elbow to opposite toe in place, left knee off floor. Return and exercise opposite. two inches from floor and return. knee.



Compressor (6 to 15 times). Lie spread-eagled on Twister (6 to 15 times). Sit with legs and arms back. Roll onto hip and with leg and arm straight extended straight. Touch fingers to opposite toe. touch toe to opposite hand. Return and exercise Return and exercise opposite. opposite.

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Raymond L. White, M.D., director To be physically fit you must of Environmental Medicine and ically fit. The two don't neces-Medical Services for the American Medical Association. sarily go hand in hand, points out

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"Medical fitness means body soundness. This can be determined only by a medical examination. Dynamic fitness or 'action capacity' is a measurement of strength, agility and endurance," he said.

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"A person who shuns activity may get a 'clean bill of health' from his doctor but if he can't endure even slight exertion, he's hardly physically fit. On the other hand, neither is the athlete with a chronic or undetected health problem." In a sense it seems silly to be

So I told him, "Tom Edison, get those silly notions about electricity out of your head." Can you imagine that boy saying someday there'd be machines to wash, dry and iron clothes for just two or three pennies an hour?

Strength and endurance, developed through regular exercise, leads to skill and agility and adds to poise and grace. Not only do daily tasks become easier, you also look better and so feel more at ease in social situations.

Even more evident, however, are the benefits to physical health, Dr. White pointed out.

Since exercise is a factor in weight control, it indirectly aids in preventing degenerative diseases, such as diabetes and arthritis, which are more prevalent in the obese.

Evidence indicates that exercise also may help prevent heart and blood vessel diseases. Active people have fewer heart attacks and a better recovery rate when such attacks do occur.

The best exercise is enjoyable exercise. Activities such as hiking, swimming, skiing, tennis or gardening along with their physical benefits can provide relief from tension, thus serving as a safe, natural tranquilizer.

When there is no opportunity for taking exercise in such form, however, a daily walk and series of calisthenics can provide much the same tonic.

Above are a few examples of scientifically sound exercises, taken from the AMA pamphlet, "Physical Fitness." Used daily, they will help to increase muscular strength, body suppleness and motor reaction, and to improve circulation and other body functions.

Start out slowly, Dr. White warned, and gradually work up to the point where you can do all of these exercises quickly without stopping.

Organ Grinder.
Push hand against hand, then pull hand egainst hand.

(2) Thinker. Push forehead against palm, then push back of head against

(3) Bird. Put back of hands against door jambs, then push palms in the

same manner

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(4) Sampson. Push palms against door jambs, then straight-en arms high against jambs and push (5) Siesta. Sitting with back against one door jamb, push foot against other side, then push other

foot in same manner. The elderly man had been waiting for two hours to see the doctor. After another group of patients walked in and had to stand for lack of chairs, he stood up and said: "Well, I

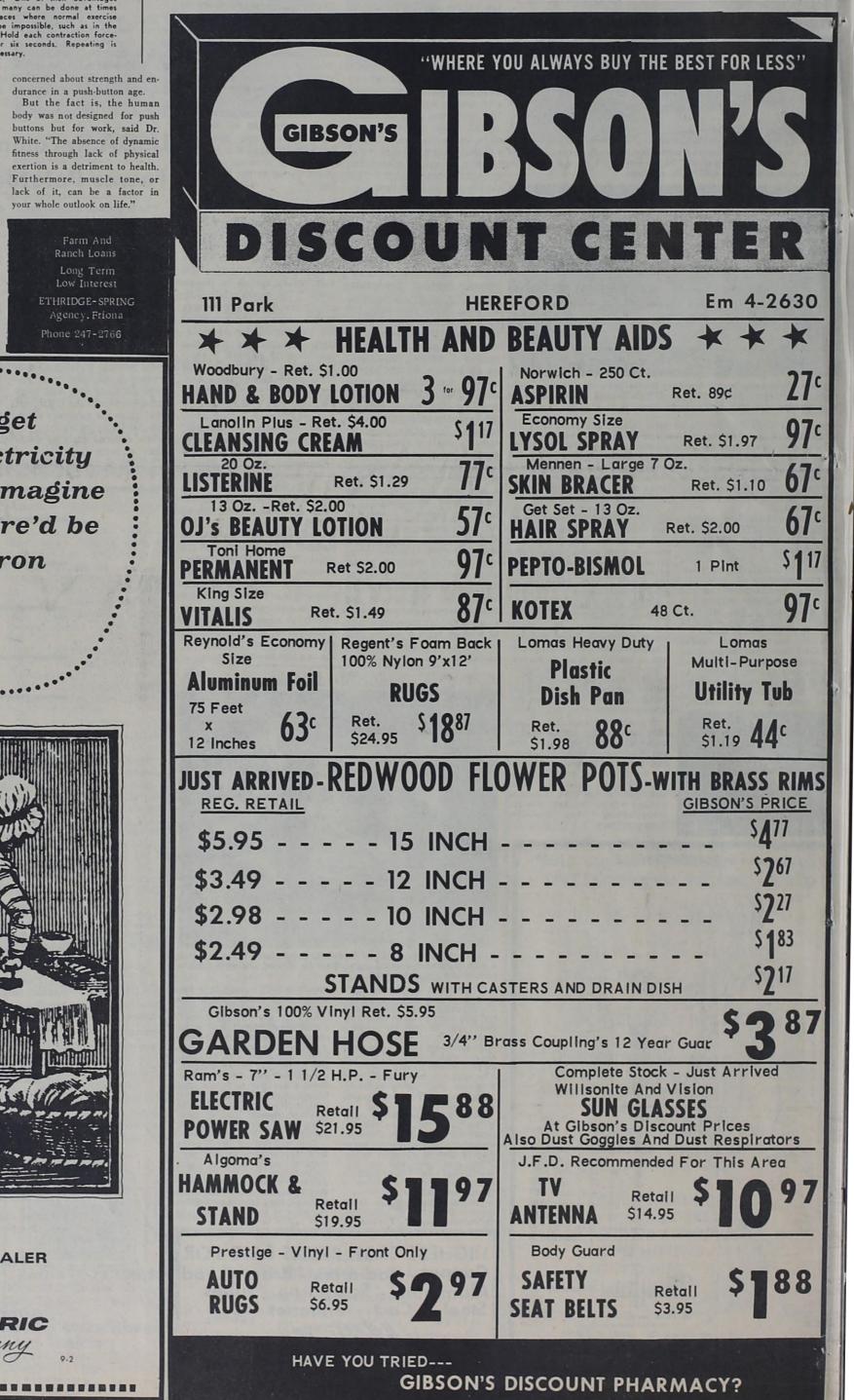
"What does the Chaplain of Congress do, Daddy?" Father: "Oh, he just gets up on a platform, looks at Congress, and prays for the country." If You're Interested

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