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teams in the annual Foard County

served by the team managers.

Bank squad are Rocky Marlow,

and Randy Foster. Returning mem-

bers of the Elevator are Randell

Drafted by VFW were Terry

Glover, David Seedig, Marshall

iel, Dean Hofmann, Oran Carroll,

Jr., Milton Tennell, Sammy Neal,

Baylor Weatherred is VFW mana-

Job as W. T. U.

Joe Wheeler of Crowell began

of West Texas Utilities Co., Cecil

Mr. Wheeler had been employed

back to Crowell last year from

Dr. Stapp Named to

Dr. Walter Stapp of Crowell

accepted an appointment this week

by Dr. James H. Sammons to

serve as a member of the Texas

State Committee

Serviceman

who resigned.

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

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LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS-In the above picture are the officers of the Crowell High Library Club for this year. From the left they are Jerry Martin, treasurer; Jerry McLain, re-

porter; Teri Garrett, secretary; Rita Coffey, vice president; Mrs. Jean Halbert, sponsor; and Pat Cates, president.

AN Monument | Final ASCS Reminder

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heads, Amarile With only two days left in the matters is almost here. First, May so sons have moved to Crowell Jr., Walter Banks, Dan Brown, to make their new home. The Donnell Banks, Larry Bartts, Tom-Electric Co. Fre

For Rent **CHS** Students in RENT-One at Regional UIL **Events** at Lubbock ess renovating.

Crowell High School students eating service, b University Interscholastic League eating service, in University Interscholastic League ation.—Gerald I regional competition held at Lub- Moves into New Brick Talent Show Set

bock last week end.

Two members of the one-act play cast—Miss Sharla Haynie and Pat Cates—were named to the all-information of the one-act and Trey Autry, the star cast and Trey Autry, the cast and Trey Autry and the ca act play received honorable men-

Crowell's one-act play was titled "Beginnings," and was directed Lumber Co. furnishing the mater-by Mrs. Jean Halbert. The crew ials. was composed of Micke Owens and Jimmy Glover.

Miss Darry Worley won third the regional spelling contest, PISTS Spe in the regional spelling contest, and Pat won second in prose reading.

Trey entered poetry interpre-

One New Vehicle

One new vehicle was registered 8 o'clock.

Everyone interested in the Gilliachine Shop, 1971 Chevrolet staliland Cemetery is invited and urg-

County farmers that the acreage, and, 2, it is the final dis-deadline on two important position date for wheat.

family had been living in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have pur-

under. If drouth conditions continue and the land is plowed, it will add to the wind erosion problems that already exist, Mrs. Reeded says. She added "You may file former Miss Carol Bell, is the a written request at the ASCS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin office to leave the wheat for cover Bell, all of Crowell.

third member of the local one- new 3-bedroom brick home on East Commerce Street.

the new home with Foard County Monday at 8 p. m. in the high

The public is invited to see the new home at an open house from model garments they have made. 5 to 7 p. m., Friday, April 30.

Annual Meeting of also was an entrant in Gilliland Cemetery

The annual meeting of the Gililland Cemetery Association will be held at the Gilliland School on Friday, April 30, beginning at

ed to attend the meeting.



ILSS SHARLA HAYNIE . . .

Miss Sharla Haynie Winner of Trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Sharla Haynie of Crowell has been selected as one of the outstanding 4-H'ers to receive a scholarship to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course, and 4-H a job in Vernon. Other custodians at Brooks Auto Supply here for Talent and Club Tour, Miss Helen at the local plant are B. E. Henry some time, after the family moved Fincher, H. D. Agent for Foard and Ray Quintero. County, announced this week.

is sponsored by the Producers an effort by the local school to and Mrs. John Wheeler of Crowell. Grain Corporation. The scholar- better maintain the local facilities ship Miss Haynie will receive will partially defray the cost of the trip to Washington, D. C. The maintenance of the plant. dates for the trip have been set for June 10-21 with the 4-H'ers

leaving from Amarillo. Miss Haynie has carried projment, safety, clothing, yard improvement, leadership and citizenship. The Gold Star girl in 1220 the Foard County Junior Leaders its annual broom sale held two district leadership lab at Lake was chairman of the event, and Dr. Stapp will assume his du-

Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Henry Buy**

Dairy Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have pur-Mrs. Reeder also urged wheat chased the Dairy Bar on East farmers to leave any wheat cover Commerce Street from Mr. and on the land instead of plowing it Mrs. Frank Cooper and took over operation of the business Monday, tos is manager of the Elevator April 19. Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Henry and his wife, the

The Coopers had owned the Dairy Bar for 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifton and For Monday Night

the Crowell High School homemak-Jim Henry was contractor for ing queen contest will be staged school auditorium under auspices of the Women's Service League. Students of Mrs. Ray Brown will

A queen and two runners-up will be selected. Entertainment will include a barber shop quartet, women's past 10:30 p. m. quartet, solos, Negro spirituals, spirit band, tap dancing, family groups, original musical composi-

tions, and comedy. A cake sale will be held between acts. organization for community proj- used in past years. ects. Mrs. Leo Cates is serving as

School Board Hires New Custodian

Jimmy Quintero was employed as custodian for the Crowell Schools at a called meeting of the local board Tuesday night of last week. Mr. Quintero is sched- his new duties Monday, April 19, uled to begin his new duties on as serviceman for the local office Monday, May 10.

He was employed as a custod- Davis, manager, announced last ian for about five years, resign- week. ing in November, 1969, to take

Supt. Larry Jones said that the the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The 4-H Talent Club and Tour hiring of another custodian was Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and reduce the heavy load of summer work in connection with the

Lions Net \$170.71

A profit of \$170.71 was realized Medical Association's Committee she has served as an officer in by the Crowell Lions Club from on Professional Insurance, Dr. Brownwood. Miss Haynie, daugh- nounced the figure this week. Wall ties in Houston May 6 at the anter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hay- said gross sales totaled \$613.75. nual meeting of the state medical

nie, has also competed on a state-wide basis in the 4-H Favorite of the club to all who bought for a three-year tenure. Ordinar-Food Show and State Dress Re- brooms and helped make the sale ily, the committee meets three a success.

Crowell Bank **Twenty-Five Boys Drafted for Little** Deposits Show **League Last Week Continued Gain**

Deposits in the Crowell State Bank at the close of business are Twenty-five boys who have not 1970, they were \$4,035,385.53. played Little League baseball here in the past, were assigned to the

are included in the total deposits Kress with 40 points. Little League player draft held last Thursday night. The draft followed a workout at LL field for parison of the two statements last two statements record for the 440 set by Paul last Danies are up almost \$600,000 over this time last year, a comparison of the two statements record for the 440 set by Paul last Danies with 40 points.

In the preliminaries Friday, set also by Cooper last year.

Junior Urquizo also qualified the new boys where they were ob- shows.

Drafted by Foard County Mill mie Martin and Mike Brown. Re- 267.13.

turning members of the Mill team are Audey Dunham, Myron Halencak, Dennis Setliff, Pat Norman, Don Johnson, Scott Streit, Wesley deposits are up almost \$2 million school. Halencak and Dewayne Dishman. since April 18, 1968, when they Dale Henry is the Mill manager. New players for the Crowell were \$2,962,979.39.

State Bank team will be Tyrone Tucker, Mike Cates and Billy Loans in effect April 20 this year total \$2,641,079.16 which is over \$200,000 less than the \$2,- Virgil Johnson Attends finals May 7-8.

854,082.87 reported on April 30, Bond. Returning members of the 854,082.87 reported on April 30 Tommy Tamplen, Norman Hopper,

Marvin Coleman, Jackie Morgan, Coleman, Reggie Jackson and John Thomas. Bill Bell is Bank mana-Work Here Five Drafted by the Farmers Elevator were Randy Fish, Howard Weeks in Summer Donnell Banks, Larry Bartts, Tom-my Bartts, Allen D. Elkins, Jr.

Robert C. Aertker, medical stu-United States. Russell, George Brown, Wade Davis and Steve Rodriquez. Ray Sanslated to join the staff of the slated to join the staff of dent at the University of Texas team, replacing Wilson Myers, weeks this summer beginning on August 1, Mrs. Bill Gafford of the local hospital said this week.

This visit is made possible by Reed, Dan Gatewood, Tommy Reed, Dan Gatewood, Tommy the Student American Medical Daniels, and Rodney Ilseng. Re- Association-Medical Education and Margaret, Riverside turning VFW team members Communities Orientation, (SAMAare William Bachman, Kim Dan-MECO), which is a new program to introduce young doctors to the practice of medicine in smaller Jesse Lee Henry and Billy Brown. hospitals, Mrs. Gafford added.

Glen Goodwin, player agent, was in charge of last Thursday night's luesday, May 4, Is "Repair Day" at Workouts by the four teams will begin on Monday, May 3, and for Tuesday, May 18. First game Little League Field of the season will begin at 7 be-

tween VFW and Farmers Elevator Considerable repair work will with the Mill and Bank playing the second game which starts at be necessary this year to get the 9. No game this season will last Little League field ready for play their news items to the News, and LL President L. H. Wall issued an appeal this week for vol-On Tuesday, May 18, date of the opening games, a Little League unteers to help do the work. parade will be held at 5:30 p. m.

He set next Tuesday, May 4, This year, complete new catchbeginning at 6 p. m. as the time er's outfits have been purchased for the work to be done. He said Tickets, \$1.00 and 50c, will be for each of the four teams, and that in addition to getting the available at the door with pro- new lettered and number T-shirts playing field in condition, part of necessary to repair it, also.

Everyone who will contribute **Joe Wheeler Takes**

Local Boys Break Two Records

up over \$900,000.00 since the two records last Saturday as they so set a new meet record by winbank call on April 30 last year. handily won first place in the ning in a time of 3:23.5. Previous Deposits on April 20 this year are Class A Regional Track and Field record for the mile relay was a \$4,953,225.49 and on April 30, Meet in Lubbock Saturday. The 3:24.0 set by Cooper in 1970. 1970, they were \$4,035,385.53. Wildcats amassed a total of 69 The same foursome also took Savings and time deposits, which points to out-distance second place first place in the sprint relay with

Page of Eldorado in 1969, when for the state meet on May 7 and Deposits in the local bank since he galloped to a 48.4. Then on 8 in Austin by winning the 880the first of the year have dropped Saturday, Kenneth broke his own yard run with a time of 1:59.7. were Mike Williams, Leslie Den- some \$168,000. Deposits here at record in the 440 with an amaz- The Wildcats also scored points ton, Don Martin, Mike Moore, Ja- the first of the year were \$5,121,- ing time of 47.7 which tied the with a fourth place in the shot Crowell senior for the best time put by Jesse Barrera with a toss Savings and time deposits have this season in any class. The only of 48-1114 a fourth in the 330grown steadily from the \$663,532. other schoolboy performer to yard intermediate hurdles by Mike 31 reported on April 18, 1968, to match the 47.7 this season is a Weatherred with a time of 40.5;

Crowell's mile relay team of

National Federation of in its Sunday morning article on **Grain Cooperatives**

Virgil Johnson spent April 25, Grain Corporation and the farm- previous best in Texas this year, ers of Texas at the annual spring Jones. conference of the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives.

The national federation is composed of some 19 regional grain Mrs. Judith McCoy on cooperatives from all over the

Foard County Hospital for five Frank M. Phariss, vice president and general manager of PGC, and Bob Booth, director of field service, also attended.

Residents Should Turn dents in the medical technology In News at Margaret

Mrs. L. B. Robertson has notinews from the Margaret and Riv-The News invites residents of

news on a slip of paper and take son of Ralph McCoy of Crowell. it to the Hudgens Grocery in Margaret where it will be picked up on Tuesday morning and delivered Seth Halbert to the News for publication.

Riverside are also invited to call 684-4311.

Marvin Machae Wins 4th in Regional Land **Judging Contest**

ceeds to be used by the sponsoring will replace the old baseball shirts the fence has blown down during member of the FFA land judging this spring's winds, and it will be team, won fourth place in the Kenneth Halbert of Crowell, is a their time to this work is urged ell High School, said last week.

boys entered in the contest.

The Crowell Wildcats shattered, Eavenson and Mike Weatherred al-

a time of 42.9, which is only .2

the present \$1,965,783.79. Total Houston runner from a AAAA and a sixth in the 220-yard dash by Johnny Urquizo.

The Wildcats, coached by Scott Sellers, Junior Urquizo, George Boyd, will be back in Lubbock this week end for the state qualifiers meet preceding the Austin

the meet said, "The meet's outstanding performance was turned in by Ken Sellers of Crowell, who 26 and 27 in Washington, D. C., as representative of Producers

Grain Correction of Producers set by Horace Grant of Houston

Dean's List at U. of **Oregon Medical School**

In recognition of superior academic achievement in medical technology, Mrs. Judith McCoy, a student at the University of Oregon Medical School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traweek of Crowell, has been named to the first Dean's List honoring stuprogram with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and above.

She is a 1963 graduate of Crowfied the News that this will be her last week of reporting the news from the Margaret and Bir. Corvallis.

those communities to write their also a CHS graduate and is the

The residents of Margaret and Initiated into **National Fraternity**

Seth Halbert of Crowell is one of 20 outstanding business students who was selected for membership in Theta Sigma Chapter. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. Formal initiation was held Friday, April 9, at Marvin Machac, CHS senior and the fraternity house.

Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. contest held at Stephenville, Mar- 1969 graduate of the University vin Myers, FFA advisor for Crow- of Texas in Austin and is presently enrolled as a graduate stuto be at Little League field next | Machae competed against 116 dent at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.



F. H. A. OFFICERS-Pictured above are the 1970-71 officers of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter. From left they are Trudy Bird, fifth vice president; Elaine Jackson, president; Carolyn Moore, first vice president; Babs Streit, fourth vice president; Darla Bell, third vice president; Jacque Gillispie,

historian; Karen Gray, sergeant at arms; Debbie Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Brown, sponsor. Standing are Peggy Rasberry, parliamentarian; and Peggy Welch, secretary. Charlotte Walker, second vice president, was absent at the time this picture was made

Crowell Man's Name to Appear on Wheat Producers Board Ballot

executive vice president.

"Outlaws" to Be at Santa Rosa Rodeo This Year

will soon invade the not com- are: pletely unsuspecting city of Ver- (Foard); W. R. Moore, Jr., Mun- tak, Ill., in the Lonnie Halencak

Residents, however, need not be on the lookout for steely-eyed Quanah (Hardeman); Kenneth Judy of Slaton spent Friday and types with sixguns slung low, or Kendrick, Stratford (Sherman); Saturday visiting their parents, shadowy, trench-coated figures Delbert Timmons, Perryton (Ochil- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradford, They carrying violin cases, for these tree); C. L. Edwards, Panhandle all visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brad-"outlaws" are of the four-legged (Carson); Henry J. Harnly, Pam- ford in Knox City Saturday. variety and they will be the real pa (Gray); N. F. Renner, Spear- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak Texas residents will be setting stars of the 26th annual Santa man (Hansford); Frank Zinser, visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kubi-Rosa Roundup in Vernon April Jr., Hereford (Deaf Smith); Leo cek in Rayland Saturday. 28 through May 1.

quadrupeds could easily qualify and Davis Brown, Adrian (Old- his mother, Mrs. Ed Moore of Ver- the hour hand springs forward one for anyone's "ten most wanted ham). list." Last year, in fact, fifteen of them qualified. That's the number of bucking horses and bulls Social Security to selected from the Beutler Bros. Linger and Cervi rodeo company Have Representative of Sterling, Colo., for rodeo's "World Series," the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

Beutler Bros., Linger and Cervi's strongest representation at last year's NFR was in bull riding. Following seven attempts by the sport's best bull riders, only take applications for social securtwo of the company's awesome brutes had been successfully rid-

Tickets for the Santa Rosa are now on sale at Wagon Wheel craft during his visit here. Western Wear in Vernon, or by mail order in care of the rodeo terested groups about social secur- terested groups about social secur- Mrs. J. R. Jones in Vernon Mon- until World War II. \$3.50 for box seats, \$3.00 for reserved grandstand, \$2.50 for adult general admission, and \$1.00 for children 12 years and under.

One New Vehicle

One new vehicle was registered here last week: April 12, Robert H. Borchardt, Jr., 1971 Chevrolet

The number of individuals re- Texas Wheat Producers Associaquesting that their names be plac- tion to hold such a referendum ed on the ballot for election to a and election. If two-thirds of the nine-man Wheat Producers Board wheat producers voting in the refreached fourteen on the April 12 erendum favor the self-assessment deadline for accepting them in the program, the nine-man producers office of the Texas Wheat Produc- board will have total authority for ers Association in Amarillo, ac- the collection, use and accounting cording to Bill Nelson, association of all funds and implementation of programs designed to strength-The name of John Cogdell of en wheat growers income. Nelson Crowell will appear on the bal- said that it is envisioned that pro- Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nabb and Mrs. Ronnie McNabb lot representing Foard County. grams would entail new research Urquizo and family Wednesday. The wheat producers board elec- on drouth-resistant wheat varieties tion will be held May 11 in con- for better early grazing and grain visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brad- of Quanah and Mrs. George Brown nection with a wheat research and production, foreign market devel- ford in Vernon Friday. promotion referendum in which opment through such organizations producers in a 34-county area will as Great Plains Wheat, Inc., which Judy Vaughn, Stacie and Stewart, decide whether or not to assess is pushing for better trade policies in Vernon Thursday. themselves not more than five mills and more export sales of U. S. per bushel on their production for wheat, disease and insect studies visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. research and promotion. After a for more efficient production and Bill Bond, Wednesday night. public hearing in Austin March other such activities which might 5, the Commissioner of Agricul- strengthen wheat prices, reduce Mrs. Ben Stockes in Vernon Wed- are spending a relaxing two weeks ture. John C. White, certified the cost of production or gain more nesday. sales volume for Texas-produced wheat.

> sion on the producer board ballot Mrs. R. L. Hudgens, Tuesday. August while she fishes. Their was, according to statute regula-

day (Knox); Dwight Hamilton, home in Raymond Monday. Witkowski, Hereford (Castro); In the rugged world of big Otis Harman, Tulia (Swisher); league rodeo, these anti-social Melvin Sachs, Friona (Parmer);

Here on April 28th

Jack L. Ashcraft, representative of the Vernon social security office, will be at the community center in Crowell on Wednesday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m. He will ity, and all people in Crowell and Foard County desiring to file applications for social security benefits are invited to meet Mr. Ash-

He is available to speak to in- day. charges for these services.



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NOTICE!

The annual Stockholders Meeting of The Farmers' Co-Operative Gin, Crowell, will be held at the Gin Office Saturday, April 24th, 1971, at 1:00 o'Clock P. M. Purpose: to receive audit and election of directors.

> Farmers Co-Op. Gin W. M. King

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News from . . .

and Riverside

BY MRS. L. B. ROBERTSON

Augustine Lozano, Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradford

V. Bond of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited

Mr. and Mrs. Chigger Bledsoe daughter, Mrs. James Bice, and tions, supported by the signatures of Sunray visited his brothers, husband are touring the Pacific of ten other producers of wheat Buster and Bunny Bledsoe, Wed- from Alaska to Hawaii and then in the 34-county area, Nelson said. nesday. Buster and Bunny moved to Tokyo, Japan. Those names which will appear to Thalia this week.

on the ballot for the May 11 elec- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak A hard-core criminal element tion of a wheat producers board visited their granddaughter, Mrs. John Cogdell, Crowell Ron Cavness, and family of Masou-

Olney (Young); Winston Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd and

Mike Marlow and John Bradford

visited Ray Hysinger Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore and aunt, Mrs. Etta Carnes, of Za- falls back. velle, an uncle, Roy Blalock in Lufkin and a nephew, Wesley Carnes, and family in Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Denton of Crowell visited her brother, Earl Ingle, and wife Sunday.

Mrs. George Pruitt visited her Crowell Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Middlebrook of Ver-

non visited her mother, Mrs. W. Allen, Thursday.

Richard Kempf of Farmers Val-

Raymond A. Bell of Vernon vis-

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Saturday Glen Swan visited his mother, Mrs. Julia Swan, and brother, Willis, in Vernon Thursday.

Mrs. Orville Davidson of Amarillo is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bursey, and family.

Twins Sarah and Rachel Torres were honored with a party Sunday on their second birthday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tores. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinkle and son, Charles, and Junior Lozano of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quintero and family, Mrs. Josephine Brown and granddaughters, Molly Lopez and Mary, and Nora Durham of Crowell, Joe Cerda and family of Thalia, Lupe Herrerea and Seralis Ranjel of Rayland; grandfather, Augustine Lozano and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Urquizo, Richard, Rachel and Jerry.

Robert Motl of Bomarton visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Matus and Patsy last

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe G. Baker, and family of Quanah last Thursday. Jim and John returned home to spend Friday and Saturday here. Mrs. Bowers visited Mrs. Homer Johnson in Crowell Satur-



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Mrs. Otto Bachman, Jr., accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bachman, Sr., visited their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Fenton, and family in Dora, N. M., over the week end. William Bachman played basketball with the Little Dribblers in Friona Friday night. Mrs. Otto Bachman Jr. drove over from Dora

to see the game. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Robertson Clarence Hall and daughters of visited Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Mcand family in Vernon Friday.

Mrs. Don Horton and daughter and daughter of Crowell visited Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited Mrs. R. L. Hudgens Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore re-

turned home Saturday after visiting over the Easter week end with their son, Arlos Moore, and family in Dickinson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel in Azle with their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Hud- Roy Ayers received news from gens, Alma and Robert, of Crow- Mrs. Rummel that they were hav-Each name submitted for inclu- ell visited his parents, Mr. and ing a ball, the children entertain

Daylight Savings Time to Begin on Sunday, April 25

At 2 a. m., Sunday, April 25, their clocks ahead one hour, markto attend. Visitors always ing the beginning of daylight saving time.

People confused about the change can recall that in spring non, spent last week visiting his hour and in the fall the hour hand According to researchers at Bul-

ova Watch Co., the original concept of DST began with Benjamin Franklin. While serving as U. S. Ambassador in Paris, he supposedly awoke late one morning, and seeing the sun high in the sky, sister, Mrs. Daisy Thompson, in thought of moving clocks ahead at least one hour to extend the working day.

R. McCurley, and sister, Mrs. O. during World War I, that Frank-centrated industrial expansion lin's idea was adopted by the United States to save fuel for lighting ley and Mrs. Floyd Fergeson of and heating. The idea spread con-Crowell visited their sister, Mrs. fusion, however, because different James Bowers, and husband Sun- parts of the country set up their statement, Harwell outlined a 3own systems. DST lapsed after Ray Hysinger visited Mr. and the war and was not revived again

sheeets for \$2.00 .- News office.



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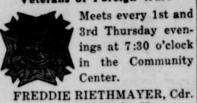
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Lodge Notices

Allen-Hough Post No. 9177 Veterans of Foreign Wars



BILL NICHOLS. Q. M.

Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES Meets second Tuesday next meeting will be May 11, 8:00 p. m.

Members please take notice. We welcome all visitors. ALYENE PITTILLO, W. M. MARIETTA CARROLL, Sec.

CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Second Monday each month May 10, 8:00 p. m. Members urged to attend and vis-

CECIL CARROLL, W. M. ROBERT KINCAID, Sec.

THALIA LODGE NO. 666 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Fourth Monday of each month. April 26, 8:00 p. m. Members urgently requested

welcome. FRANK WISDOM, W. M. J. F. MATTHEWS, Sec.

Industrial Efforts Aimed at Helping Small Towns

Austin-Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial land. It was not until 150 years later, Commission, has called for a conprogram to repopulate smaller cities and stop the threat of overpopulation of metropolitan areas. tent of the law. This lake is for frigeration .- Gerald

pronged proposal to help 166 Tex- tors. in the last decade, and close the growing gap between the average Texan's income and the national

trial growth, the state is still facing problems. He said Texas lost 52,000 manufacturing jobs last year due to tight money and fed- or we can lag behind while other eral cutbacks, and the trend tow- states pass us by." ard concentrating industries in already-large cities threatens to overburden the areas' resources. "We must stop the flow of peo-

ple from our smaller towns and Have Better Luck cities into the already-overpopulated areas," he said. "We must secure better, higher-paying jobs old currency system and moved for Texans."

As an answer to the problem, the state industrial chief proposed a comprehensive planning program for the state's 21 industrial regions. He pointed out that the Commission is now able to match the needs of an industry with the assets of a city through a computerized program established within the TIC. He also called for an incentive

program to attract new industry to the less-populous regions of the state. "For all Texans to receive the benefits of industry, plants must locate not just in the big cities, but in all areas of the state," he said. Harwell said all states but Tex-

as already offer financing incentives to new industry and carrying out such a program would allow the state to remain competitive. He said Texas should institute a pre-employment training program to enable Texans to move from the vanishing farms into profitable industrial positions. The third step would be con-

tinuation and more emphasis on the export market. He noted that exports have increased 64 per cent

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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

Workouts for

1971 Season to

Begin on May 3

served by the team managers.

State Bank team will be Tyrone

Bond. Returning members of the

Tommy Tamplen, Norman Hopper,

Marvin Coleman, Jackie Morgan,

of the season will begin at 7 be-

tween VFW and Farmers Elevator



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LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS-In the above picture are the officers of the Crowell High Library Club for this year. From the left they are Jerry Martin, treasurer; Jerry McLain, re-

porter; Teri Garrett, secretary; Rita Coffey, vice president; Mrs. Jean Halbert, sponsor; and Pat Cates, president.

Final ASCS Reminder

DEADLINE **FOR** CERTIFYING WHEAT

Foard County farmers that the acreage, and, 2, it is the final dis-May 1 deadline on two important position date for wheat.

family had been living in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have pur-

CHS Students in Regional UIL **Events** at Lubbock

Crowell High School students represented Foard County at the Jerry Clifton Family

Two members of the one-act play cast—Miss Sharla Haynie and Pat Cates—were parced to the all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyne Clift cast and Trey Autry, the children moved last week to their star cast and Trey Autry, the third member of the local oneact play received honorable men-

Crowell's one-act play was titled innings," and was directed Lumber Co. furnishing the mater- school auditorium under auspices by Mrs. Jean Halbert. The crew ials. mposed of Micke Owens my Glover.

Miss Darry Worley won third the regional spelling contest, 5 to 7 p. m., Friday, April 30. and Pat won second in prose read-**Annual Meeting of**

also was an entrant in Is prose reading contest, entered poetry interpre-

One New Vehicle

One new vehicle was registered 8 o'clock. st week: April 22. Setliff Everyone interested in the Gilne Shop, 1971 Chevrolet sta- liland Cemetery is invited and urg- general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry Buy Dairy Bar

will add to the wind erosion prob-

ed says. She added "You may file

Commerce Street.

Gilliland Cemetery

Association Is Set

ed to attend the meeting.

Winner of Trip to

Washington, D. C.

County, announced this week.

for June 10-21 with the 4-H'ers

Miss Haynie has carried projects in food and nutrition, bed

provement, leadership and citizen-

ship. The Gold Star girl in 1968,

leaving from Amarillo.

has been selected as one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and only two days left in the matters is almost here. First, May two sons have moved to Crowell Mrs. Jean Reeder reminded 1 is the final date to certify wheat to make their new home. The Donnell Banks, Larry Bartts, Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have pur- and Randy Foster. Returning mem-Mrs. Reeder also urged wheat chased the Dairy Bar on East bers of the Elevator are Randell farmers to leave any wheat cover Commerce Street from Mr. and on the land instead of plowing it Mrs. Frank Cooper and took over vis and Steve Rodriquez. Ray Sanunder. If drouth conditions con- operation of the business Monday, tinue and the land is plowed, it April 19.

Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and lems that already exist, Mrs. Reed- Mrs. Jim Henry and his wife, the former Miss Carol Bell, is the a written request at the ASCS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin

office to leave the wheat for cover Bell, all of Crowell. The Coopers had owned the Dairy Bar for 12 years.

regional competition held at Lub-bock last week end. Moves into New Brick Talent Show Set Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifton and For Monday Night

"Hometown Talent USA" and draft. the Crowell High School homemaking queen contest will be staged Jim Henry was contractor for the new home with Foard County Monday at 8 p. m. in the high

of the Women's Service League. The public is invited to see the Students of Mrs. Ray Brown will new home at an open house from model garments they have made. A queen and two runners-up will be selected.

Entertainment will include barber shop quartet, women's past 10:30 p. m. quartet, solos, Negro spirituals, On Tuesday, M spirit band, tap dancing, family groups, original musical compositions, and comedy. A cake sale

The annual meeting of the Gilwill be held between acts. illand Cemetery Association will Tickets, \$1.00 and 50c, will be be held at the Gilliland School on available at the door with pro-Friday, April 30, beginning at ceeds to be used by the sponsoring organization for community projects. Mrs. Leo Cates is serving as

School Board Hires Miss Sharla Haynie **New Custodian**

Jimmy Quintero was employed as custodian for the Crowell Schools at a called meeting of the local board Tuesday night of Miss Sharla Haynie of Crowell Monday, May 10.

outstanding 4-H'ers to receive a ian for about five years, resign-

Fincher, H. D. Agent for Foard and Ray Quintero. Supt. Larry Jones said that the the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The 4-H Talent Club and Tour hiring of another custodian was Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. is sponsored by the Producers an effort by the local school to and Mrs. John Wheeler of Crowell. Grain Corporation. The scholar- better maintain the local facilities ship Miss Haynie will receive will and reduce the heavy load of sumpartially defray the cost of the mer work in connection with the trip to Washington, D. C. The maintenance of the plant trip to Washington, D. C. The maintenance of the plant.

dates for the trip have been set Lions Net \$170.71 room improvement, home improvement, safety, clothing, yard im-

she has served as an officer in by the Crowell Lions Club from on Professional Insurance. Dr. the Foard County Junior Leaders its annual broom sale held two Sammons is president-elect of the 4-H Club, and has attended the weeks ago. Lion L. H. Wall, who TMA. district leadership lab at Lake was chairman of the event, an-Brownwood. Miss Haynie, daugh- nounced the figure this week. Wall ties in Houston May 6 at the an-

nie, has also competed on a state-wide basis in the 4-H Favorite of the club to all who bought for a three-year tenure. Ordinar-Food Show and State Dress Re- brooms and helped make the sale ily, the committee meets three

Crowell Bank **Twenty-Five Boys Drafted for Little** Deposits Show **Continued Gain** League Last Week

Deposits in the Crowell State Bank at the close of business are Twenty-five boys who have not played Little League baseball here 1970, they were \$4,035,385.53.

Savings and time deposits, which in the past, were assigned to the teams in the annual Foard County are included in the total deposits Little League player draft held figures, are up almost \$600,000 last Thursday night. The draft over this time last year, a com- Kenneth Sellers broke the 49.5 set also by Cooper last year. followed a workout at LL field for parison of the two statements record for the 440 set by Paul Junior Urquizo also qualified the new boys where they were ob- shows.

ton, Don Martin, Mike Moore, Ja- the first of the year were \$5,121,mie Martin and Mike Brown. Re- 267.13.

Savings and time deposits have turning members of the Mill team cak, Dennis Setliff, Pat Norman, Don Johnson, Scott Streit, Wesley Halencak and Dewayne Dishman.

Dale Henry is the Mill manager.

deposits are up almost \$2 million school.

Crow New players for the Crowell were \$2,962,979.39.

Loans in effect April 20 this Tucker, Mike Cates and Billy year total \$2,641,079.16 which is Bank squad are Rocky Marlow, 854,082.87 reported on April 30,

John Klepper, Jay Wall, Claudius Coleman, Reggie Jackson and John Thomas. Bill Bell is Bank mana-Drafted by the Farmers Eleva- Work Here Five tor were Randy Fish, Howard Sparkman, Ray De Los Santos, Jr., Walter Banks, Dan Brown, Weeks in Summer my Bartts, Allen D. Elkins, Jr.

Robert C. Aertker, medical student at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, is slated to join the staff of the tos is manager of the Elevator Foard County Hospital for five team, replacing Wilson Myers, weeks this summer beginning on August 1, Mrs. Bill Gafford of Drafted by VFW were Terry the local hospital said this week.

Glover, David Seedig, Marshall This visit is made possible by Reed, Dan Gatewood, Tommy the Student American Medical Daniels, and Rodney Ilseng. Re- Association-Medical Education and Margaret, Riverside turning VFW team members Communities Orientation, (SAMAare William Bachman, Kim Dan- MECO), which is a new program iel, Dean Hofmann, Oran Carroll, to introduce young doctors to the Jr., Milton Tennell, Sammy Neal, practice of medicine in smaller Jesse Lee Henry and Billy Brown. hospitals, Mrs. Gafford added. Baylor Weatherred is VFW mana-

Glen Goodwin, player agent, was | Luesday, Way 4, Is "Repair Day" at Workouts by the four teams will begin on Monday, May 3, and Little League Field the first game of the season is set for Tuesday, May 18. First game

Considerable repair work will with the Mill and Bank playing the second game which starts at be necessary this year to get the and LL President L. H. Wall is-On Tuesday, May 18, date of sued an appeal this week for volthe opening games, a Little League unteers to help do the work.

He set next Tuesday, May 4. parade will be held at 5:30 p. m. This year, complete new catchbeginning at 6 p. m. as the time er's outfits have been purchased for the work to be done. He said for each of the four teams, and that in addition to getting the new lettered and number T-shirts playing field in condition, part of this spring's winds, and it will be necessary to repair it, also.

Everyone who will contribute to be at Little League field next Tuesday afternoon.

Local Boys Break Two Records

up over \$900,000.00 since the two records last Saturday as they so set a new meet record by winbank call on April 30 last year. handily won first place in the ning in a time of 3:23.5. Previous Deposits on April 20 this year are Class A Regional Track and Field record for the mile relay was a \$4,953,225.49 and on April 30, Meet in Lubbock Saturday. The 3:24.0 set by Cooper in 1970. Wildcats amassed a total of 69 The same foursome also took points to out-distance second place first place in the sprint relay with Kress with 40 points.

Deposits in the local bank since he galloped to a 48.4. Then on 8 in Austin by winning the 880-Drafted by Foard County Mill the first of the year have dropped Saturday, Kenneth broke his own yard run with a time of 1:59.7.

Crowell's mile relay team of

over \$200,000 less than the \$2,- Virgil Johnson Attends National Federation of **Grain Cooperatives**

26 and 27 in Washington, D. C., as representative of Producers

Grain Corner to Crowell, who sprinted to a 47.7 clocking in the 440-yard dash. The time tied the Virgil Johnson spent April 25, Grain Corporation and the farmers of Texas at the annual spring Jones. conference of the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives.

The national federation is com cooperatives from all over the United States.

He met several other directors of PGC in Dallas Saturday, April 24, for the flight to Washington. Frank M. Phariss, vice president and general manager of PGC, and Bob Booth, director of field service, also attended.

In News at Margaret

Mrs. L. B. Robertson has noti-

The News invites residents of those communities to write their also a CHS graduate and is the news on a slip of paper and take son of Ralph McCoy of Crowell. it to the Hudgens Grocery in Margaret where it will be picked up on Tuesday morning and delivered Seth Halbert to the News for publication.

The residents of Margaret and Riverside are also invited to call 9. No game this season will last Little League field ready for play their news items to the News, 684-4311.

Marvin Machae Wins 4th in Regional Land **Judging Contest**

will replace the old baseball shirts the fence has blown down during member of the FFA land judging Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs.

boys entered in the contest.

The Crowell Wildcats shattered, Eavenson and Mike Weatherred al-

a time of 42.9, which is only .2 In the preliminaries Friday, of a second off the record of 42.7

Page of Eldorado in 1969, when for the state meet on May 7 and

were Mike Williams, Leslie Den- some \$168,000. Deposits here at record in the 440 with an amaz- The Wildcats also scored points ing time of 47.7 which tied the with a fourth place in the shot Crowell senior for the best time put by Jesse Barrera with a toss this season in any class. The only of 48-111/4 a fourth in the 330are Audey Dunham, Myron Halen- grown steadily from the \$663,532.- other schoolboy performer to yard intermediate hurdles by Mike 31 reported on April 18, 1968, to match the 47.7 this season is a Weatherred with a time of 40.5; the present \$1,965,783.79. Total Houston runner from a AAAA and a sixth in the 220-yard dash

by Johnny Urquizo. The Wildcats, coached by Scott Sellers, Junior Urquizo, George Boyd, will be back in Lubbock this week end for the state qualifiers meet preceding the Austin

finals May 7-8.
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in its Sunday morning article on the meet said, "The meet's outstanding performance was turned in by Ken Sellers of Crowell, who previous best in Texas this year, set by Horace Grant of Houston

posed of some 19 regional grain Mrs. Judith McCoy on Dean's List at U. of **Oregon Medical School**

In recognition of superior academic achievement in medical technology, Mrs. Judith McCoy, a student at the University of Oregon Medical School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traweek of Crowell, has been named to the first Dean's List honoring stu-Residents Should Turn dents in the medical technology program with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and above.

She is a 1963 graduate of Crowfied the News that this will be or University in Waco, Washingher last week of reporting the news from the Margaret and Riv-Corvallis.

Her husband, R. H. McCoy, is

Initiated into **National Fraternity**

Seth Halbert of Crowell is one of 20 outstanding business students who was selected for membership in Theta Sigma Chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. Formal initiation was held Friday, April 9, at Marvin Machae, CHS senior and the fraternity house,

team, won fourth place in the Kenneth Halbert of Crowell, is a contest held at Stephenville, Mar- 1969 graduate of the University vin Myers, FFA advisor for Crow- of Texas in Austin and is prestheir time to this work is urged ell High School, said last week. ently enrolled as a graduate stu-Machae competed against 116 dent at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.



F. H. A. OFFICERS-Pictured above are the 1970-71 officers of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter. From left they are Trudy Bird, fifth vice president; Elaine Jackson, president; Carolyn Moore, first vice president; Babs Streit, fourth vice president; Darla Bell, third vice president; Jacque Gillispie,

historian; Karen Gray, sergeant at arms; Debbie Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Brown, sponsor. Standing are Peggy Rasberry, parliamen tarian; and Peggy Welch, secretary. Charlotte Walker, second vice president, was absent at

Joe Wheeler Takes Job as W. T. U. Serviceman

used in past years.

Joe Wheeler of Crowell began last week. Mr. Quintero is sched- his new duties Monday, April 19, uled to begin his new duties on as serviceman for the local office of West Texas Utilities Co., Cecil He was employed as a custod- Davis, manager, announced last

scholarship to the National 4-H ing in November, 1969, to take Mr. Wheeler had been employed Citizenship Short Course, and 4-H a job in Vernon. Other custodians at Brooks Auto Supply here for Talent and Club Tour, Miss Helen at the local plant are B. E. Henry some time, after the family moved back to Crowell last year from

State Committee

Dr. Walter Stapp of Crowell accepted an appointment this week by Dr. James H. Sammons to serve as a member of the Texas A profit of \$170.71 was realized Medical Association's Committee

Dr. Stapp will assume his duter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hay- said gross sales totaled \$613.75. | nual meeting of the state medical



Editor	Pat Cates
Senior	Kristi McLain
Junior	Carolyn Jones
Sophomore	Daryl Halencak
Freshman	Remelle Marlow
Sports	Debbie Johnson
Sponsor	Mrs. Jean Halbert

Weekly Schedule April 26-30

Tuesday: senior party, UIL band contest, Vernon. Friday: southern assembly, senior luncheon.

Senior Scene

Crowell was well represented in the regional events this past week end. Senior Pat Cates was named to the all-star cast in the one-act play contest, and also



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of the prose reading contest. He all sorts of rules running around automatically becomes alternate to in our brains. the state prose contest to be held in Austin. Micke Owens and Jimmy Glover were members of the Drama Club stage crew for the CHS play.

In track, the team brought home the first place regional trophy. Jesse Barrera came in 4th in shot put, and Mike Weatherred 4th in intermediate hurdles. Results of the rest of the track meet are elsewhere in this paper.

Two seniors, Doug Chowning and Pat Cates, have been named Outstanding West Texas Scholars. This award is given by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to deserving seniors. Congratulations to these two for being valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. The senior class would like to express its appreciation to the junior class for an exciting and beautiful junior-senior banquet and prom. Memories made at the event will remain with us forever.

Junior Jabber

Thursday, the junior class held class meeting to discuss the possibility of having a party. The event will be May 6 with class members meeting at 5:30 at the city park. Class members may Officers bring guests.

The juniors would also like to hank all the participants in the year met Thursday to elect offi-UIL events. Everyone realizes how cers and make plans for next year. Verda Bell Wednesday. much effort has been expended to Officers elected were: president, represent our school. Special con- Rhonda Swan; vice president, Pat gratulations to Sharla Haynie who Matus; secretary, Ruth Brown; was named to the all-star cast of treasurer, Irma Quintero. After Owens visited Mrs. Mattie Bradthe one-act play contest, and to the officer election, the club dis- ford in Sunshine Manor in Qua-Trey Autry, who received honor- cussed next year's suits, and a nah Saturday. able mention in the same event.

Sophomore Scoop

sophomore class meeting was held Thursday to discuss plans for the class party which was held at the Wichita River Friday night. Congratulations go to Ruth Brown and Irma Quintero for being elected as officers of the pep club organization for the coming year.

A program on drug abuse was given Thursday. The program, which was interesting as well as informative, was given by several WTSU students.

English II classes have been reading the play, "Julius Caesar," by William Shakespeare. World history class is in the process of studying imperialism since the Inlustrial Revolution.

Freshman Flashes

Last week turned out to be more nteresting than anyone suspected. Perhaps the best aspect of the week was the welcome rain! An informative assembly program given by West Texas State Uni- of the season. versity students on Thursday dealt with the dangers of drug abuse. The home ec girls finished their dresses this week, and modeled the mile. The Wildcats' efforts of Lockett. them for their class on Friday, topped Vernon's long standing The English class had some inter- time of 3:26.7. esting discussions on various affairs this week and then started in the sprint relay with a 43.6 the study of phrases often used and third in the mile with a in literature. Algebra I classes 3:27.8.

placed second in the boys division are all thoroughly confused with

The Drama Club would like to congratulate several of its members for their fine showing at the Regional UIL Literary Events held at Texas Tech University last week members on the all-star cast. Shar- ness in calling me and reporting la Haynie and Pat Cates were news from some who could not gelo visited their cousin, Mrs. R. judge, while Trey Autry received with people on the phone who recognition as honorable mention. I never get to see personally. Crew for the local play was Micke Owens and Jimmy Glover; direc-

tor was Mrs. Jean Halbert. Trey, Sharla and Pat also competed in individual events on Saturday morning, April 24. Trey and Sharla competed in poetry reading and prose reading, respectively, while Pat was awarded second place in the boys' division of the regional prose reading contest. Darry Worley was in the spelling competition, coming in third. Congratulations to all these students.

Pep Squad Elects

The Wildcat pep squad of next committee was appointed which will make a report at a special summer meeting. The pep squad expressed its thanks to the graduating senior girls for the work they have done. The club also expressed appreciation for this year', sponsor, Mrs. Sheryl Cook, for her time and efforts with the club.

Crowell's Speedy **Relays Are Tops in** City-Area Track

Crowell's blazing fast Class A B. J. Halencak Saturday. Wildcat sprint and mile relay teams replaced AAA Vernon in both events of last week's Wichita and daughters of Vernon visited Falls Record News Area Schoolboy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak Track Honor Roll after outstand- Sunday. ing performances the preceding

The Wildcats' 440 crew of Junior Urquizo, George Eavenson, Mike Weatherred and Kenneth Sellers sped to a blazing 42.9 clocking in the Kress Qualifiers Meet. Vernon had held the area's best in the event of 43.3 for most

The same four Crowell sprint

Crowell had been in third place

Post binders and indexes and loxi, Miss., and other points of ledger sheets to fit .- News office.

News from . . MARGARET

and Riverside

I will not be writing news af end. The CHS play, which won ter this week and wish everyone first in District 8A, placed two to know I appreciate their kindnamed to this group by the critic be contacted. I enjoyed visiting

BY MRS. L. B. ROBERTSON

Walter Gaebler of Lockett visited the Loran Robertsons Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robertson and Christy of Snyder visited Mr. Mrs. L. B. Robertson Tuesday. His boss, Archie Westbrook,

was buried Tuesday. Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson in

Vernon Thursday. Mrs. Frank Halencak and Mrs. B. J. Halencak were in Wichita Falls Monday for medical checkup. Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Charlie

Gidney and son, Stan, visited in Bagwell and Annona with Mr. and Mrs. Euel Buzbee and daughter, Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harvey over the week end.

Mmes. Myrtle Murphy and L. E. Painter of Crowell visited Mrs.

Mrs. Green Sikes of San Angelo visited Mrs. Arthur Bell Sunday. Mmes. Ray Hysinger and Jim

Mrs. Dora Fay Etter took her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, out to lunch Sunday to celebrate her 85th birthday and visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Middlebrook, and Daisy Thompson met them and ate lunch with them in Crowell. Early Pruitt and Sammy Byrd

of Clinton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pruitt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel

visited their nephew, Raymond Lance, and family in Fort Worth last week. Victoria and Kendall Winters of

Altus, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lonnie Halencak of Rayland and Mrs. Johnny Halencak

Janie Baker of Quanah spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, and visited Mrs. Homer Johnson in Crowell.

Mrs. James Bowers visited her ister, Ethel Fergeson, and Mrs. Jim Ewing in Crowell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers visited their children, the Joe G. Baker family in Quanah Thursday.

relay members combined for an ed the Loran Robertsons Friday. Walter Gaebler of Lockett visitequally brilliant time of 3:24.5 in Also visiting was James Russum

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant, Nila and Paula, of Floydada visited habitual violator, and two for vio-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank lation of restriction. was based on covenant promises (Isaiah 60:1-3; Luke 1:70-75; lor, Commander of the lor, Commander Halencak, and brothers, Billy Joe and Frankie, and families over the total of 22,414 driver license susweek end. They were en route pensions during 1970. home from a vacation trip to Bi-

Miss Mable Fox of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel attended a family reunion at the Paul Schoppa farm Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited Mmes. N. A. and Ronnie McNabb Saturday in Vernon.

Raymond A. Bell of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Sikes and Rita and Mrs. Lennie Sikes of San An-L. Hudgens, and family Sunday. Mrs. Lennie Sikes of San Angelo visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Bond,

over the week end; also her niece, Mrs. Raymond Sikes and Rita. Lynn Pruitt of Clinton, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Pruitt, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Urquizo and family, Mrs. Julia Torres and **Two Minutes** children and Mrs. Augustine Lozano attended the track meet in Lubbock Saturday in which Johnny and Junior Urquizo were par

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Saveedo and family of Meade, Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Barrera Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Gibson and children the twelve apostles with that of of Iowa Park spent the week end carefully: with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle.

Christ on earth (Luke 6:13) while Mrs. Bill Murphy, Earl Ingle and Carl Ingle of Quanah visited Paul was later by Christ in heaven (Acts 9:3-5; 26:16). their mother, Mrs. W. Ingle, in the hospital in Wichita Falls Sun-

Mrs. C. F. Bradford is visiting her sisters in Tulsa this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tamplin of Vernon and Lennie Sikes of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Tamplin, Sunday. I Cor. 15:8). Mrs. A. B. Owens visited her daughter, Laverne Tamplen, and family in Vernon Thursday.

Edra Owens, Olive Denton and Earl Ingle visited their mother, Mrs. W. Ingle, in Wichita Falls cob of old "begat twelve patri-

Jessie Barrera attended the track meet in Lubbock Saturday where he was a contestant.

Drivers License Suspensions Total Eight During 1970

5; I Corinthians 12:13; Ephesians One conviction and two accidents in Foard County during 4. The twelve were sent to pro 1970 caused three vehicle operaclaim Christ's kingdom "at hand" tors to lose their licenses last year, (Matthew 10:7) and later to of according to a yearly report refer its establishment on earth ceived from the Texas Department (Acts 3:19-26). But Paul was of Public Safety.

According to the report, five other driver license suspensions while the kingdom is held in abeywere noted: one for driving while intoxicated, one for driving while 5. The ministry of the twelve license was suspended; one for

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The Twelve Apostles and Paul

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1. The twelve were chosen by

2. Prior to Paul's conversion,

own nation. The number twelve

come (Matthew 19:28).

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the Church of today (Romans 12:

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Foard County No Crowell, Texas, April 2

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$3.61 per year in Ford; adjoining counties, \$5.16 elsewhere.

the Apostle Paul, we must observe Tax Man Sam Set "What Do We Do! Rest of the Year?"

Revenue employees is "To the twelve had known Christ only you do after you get all a on earth (I John 1:1). Even at returns filed?" Of course, tice. Elec His ascension to heaven, "a cloud quirer visualizes the IRS received Him out of their sight" being a big one every Ar (Acts 1:9). But Paul knew only A good answer would be Christ in heaven, having never go ahead working on the seen Him on earth (Acts 26:16; turns that came in last ye the year before, and in some 3. The twelve represented their 10 years ago. We have don filing periods and a lot of has no connection with the "one deadlines besides the ince

body" of Christ. As we know, Ja- deadline . . ." When you have 79 or 80 archs" (Acts 7:8). From these individual tax returns from sprang the twelve tribes of Is- 115 million taxpayers (in rael. These twelve tribes had joint returns) and you be twelve princes over them (Num. work with them on how mu 1:16). Even when Israel was ruled individual owes out of the by kings there were still to be \$200 billion, you don't m twelve princes-one over each of problems right after Am tribe (I Chronicles 27:22). Thus, If IRS solves all of the

as He went forth proclaiming "the tax problems they can we gospel of the kingdom" our Lord the problems that are create chose twelve princes for the the many other federal twelve thrones in the kingdom to Let's hope they stay busy ing on the other guy who On the other hand, Paul, as one get his tax return correct

Commandery to H in Oyster Supper for the stan Masons and Familie

Vernon Commandery, sent to proclaim "the gospel of Templar, will entertain a the grace of God" (Acts 20:24), Masons and their families oyster supper on Friday, 30, in the Wilbarger audi according to an announ was based on covenant promises made this week by Felix

> is Grand Generalissimo Grand Commandery, Knight

Scratch pads, 15c pkg. Why plar of Texas. Mr. Taylor st write your grocery list on the Wilson is an excellent speak back of an envelope when scratch will bring a talk of interest pads are so cheap .- News Office. | Masons and their wives.

not based on covenant promises, The supper will be se but wholly on the grace of God ginning at 6:30 to be follow through Christ (Romans 3:21-28; a program at 8. Speaker 5:20,21; Ephesians 1:6,7; 2:7, Jimmy Wilson of Floydad

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ill last week, spelling out to eliminate any racially-separate ery for legalized mixed unit. ales in open bars, and Gov.

Austin, Tex.—Texas is going to U. S. Supreme Court approval of

is impact on the econour state" through increasy of State Martin Dies sion reversed a lower court.

nt out instructions to State Supreme Court said Abials, noting particularly lene police needed no search warprovides for man- rants to search the pockets of a nks issue in 46 counties on sell marijuana.

nties which must schedule PROVED - Texas meat inspecdums in their "all-wet" tion program finally has received in connection with the May federal approval. ts where "package" sale 800 meat processing plants and

of those counties that they must those of the federal government. of those counties that they must those of the federal government.

call local option elections prior

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture past year. to April 28 to assure 20 days' no- last February caused concern by tice. Elections will be held only advising the Health Department and son, Larry, of Thalia reprein areas (precincts and cities) of that federal standards were not the 46 counties where sale of all met. New Texas Meat and Poultry ter. alcoholic beverages is legal. Only Act went into effect Sept. 2, in counties where sale of all al- 1969, giving authority for an in- Foard County at the present time, coholic beverages is legal county- spection program to the division and the county has 3 students

se are the counties which school was established to train will have liquor-by-the-drink ref- inspectors to meet the federal fall. ms on their May 18 ballots: guidelines. have 79 or 801 Aransas, Austin, Bandera, Bee, x returns from Bexar, Brazoria, Calhoun, Camertaxpayers 600, Colorado, Comal, Dallas, Deitt, Duval, El Paso, Fayette, Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy.

The Bend, Galveston, Gillespie, LAND BOARD MEET RESET

Fort Bend, Galveston, Giller, Hidal-Goliad, Guadalupe, Harris, Hidal-Hudspeth, Jefferson, Jim Kerr. Jefferson, Jim Kinney, Kleberg, LaSalle, Lavaca, of Engineers apparently will per-Loving, Mayerick, Midland, Mont-mit drilling in coastal waters. Nueces, Presidio, San Patarr, Sutton, Tarrant, on state lands had been cancelled Travis, Val Verde, Victoria, Wash- after the Corps declared a mora-Webb, Wharton, Wilson torium on off-shore drilling pending draft of an environmental im-

"It is a relief to have this issue ttled in Texas once and for all,' nted Smith.

Later elections can be called permits while a statement on enstrong said applications will be at the July sale must be in the supper for the stand COURTS SPEAK - Following processed through normal proced- general land office by May 14.

Annual Aggie Muster Held in Vernon on Wednesday, April 21

Former students of Texas A&M in the Northwest Texas area mustered Wednesday night, April 21, to mark the passing of comrades nuor-by-the-drink — and han nearly anybody exban nearly anybody exordered three court approval of massive busing to achieve racial balance, federal court at Tyler

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ordered three all-black school dis- 21, 1903, and has been held an-The Aggie Muster began April tricts disolved and told the state nually ever since—wherever A&M men might find themselves on that Fourth Court of Civil Appeals board ship, in foxholes, on batnith promptly signed it in a Toyah school district case tlefields, in the Swiss Alps, in airheld that it is illegal to conduct public business in closed meetings before the Japanese captured the held at the V. A. building. with the public barred. Actions island in World War II. More than taken in illegal meetings are illegal and void, Court held. Deciworld this year, including many in Vietnam.

The ceremony is the same in every location. Aggies pay their University, was instructor. respect to those who are absent. INSPECTION PROGRAM APa friend of the deceased answers during the course.

At the Vernon muster, Dr. Kamal El-Zik, plant pathologist for and amendments vote Accreditation of the Texas State Lockett Seed Co., spoke on what which last November Helath Department-conducted pro- the Aggie muster means to him oved lifting the open saloons gram was based on a recently- and other Aggies. Tommie Duffie, and which contain cities or completed survey of the state's plant manager for Stein Hall, read the muster history, and Jerry Byrd of distilled spirits already is legal. Slaughterhouses and finding that they had met standards equal to lighted candles for those area Ag-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bursey sented Foard County at the mus-There are ten Aggies living in

wide will be the May 18 vote be of veterinary public health of the held throughout the county.

of veterinary public health of the currently enrolled at A&M, while one 1971 CHS graduate-to-be is State Health Department. New one 1971 CHS graduate-to-be is planning to attend A&M in the

It is springtime again and we will have to work our cemetery LAND BOARD MEET RESET again, and we are short on finanand gas lease sale for July 6 af-ter learning that the U.S. Cornel Wells, Kendall, Kenedy, Kerr, ter learning that the U. S. Corps shape and beautiful as in the

O'Neal Johnson, Thalia Cemetery Association President. 40-3tc

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ures under specified conditions.

Swine Short Course Held Last Week at Crowell Schools

farmers was held in Crowell four in the grocery store belongs to nights last week-April 19, 20, 21 and 22—and was well attend- who for some reason are unable ed, according to Marvin Myers, Vocational Agriculture teacher at continue to resent the youthful Crowell High School. The short recipient of federal assistance who planes, and on Corregidor shortly CHS V. A. Department and was his budget while other features Forces of the United States, es-

Earl Behrens, swine specialist 500 musters were held around the with the vocational agriculture di- general life style which do not serious jeopardy. It has been the Agency and the Department of

Mr. Myers said that attendance option elections on man suspected of being about to When the names of the honored varied each night, but as many dead are called from muster rolls, as twelve Foard farmers attended

Agricultural Questionnaires to

During the last half of May, receive at their mail boxes a most ing Service in Austin.

County Agent Joe Burkett says cautions. it will be the annual acreage survey and that many farmers in Foard County will be included in rived from the replies will be the basis for the official estimates of crop acreage for the state of Texas and for each county.

Cary D. Palmer, state statistician for the Texas reporting serthe 22,000 questionnaires as possible so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estifarmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture, Palmer adds.

The Texas legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. Because Texas covers such a wide area, state totals alone do not provide adequate information on this most basic industry; mation. The program is a cooperative effort of the U. S. Departreporting service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The county agent urges reporting service.

Rotarians Hear Classification Talk By Glen Goodwin

vides for only one member of a the youngsters might cause. particular business, profession or vocation to be a Rotarian and the Rotarian must be either owner of a business or manager. A number Of Welfare System of questions were answered on the subject of classification.

Miss Sharla Haynie, Rotary pi-anist, gave a prose reading for the Rotarians. Miss Haynie entered wants total reform of the welfare this particular category of speak- system. He wants to split welfare ing in the regional contest held in recipients into two categories: Ac-Lubbock Saturday.

both gave reports on the Little are employable. The aged and dis-Dribbler games at Friona the preceding week end. A team of Crow- they should receive their checks in the tournament.

of a local Rotarian.

them at the News office.

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out, in our opinion the financial

assistance from the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the form of abundant food coupons or food A swine short course for adult stamps redeemable for foodstuffs the nation's genuine needy, those to provide for themselves. We automobile, entertainment, and who can afford a car and an apart-

"Mini-Bikes" Cause

-Forest Grove, Ore., News-

Mini-skirts, mini-shorts . . . evsome 22,000 Texas farmers will But "mini-bikes," the latest craze a string of violent crimes and out in midget motorcycles, have the on bail, is arrested on a similar important questionnaire from the potential to cause maxi-headaches charge. That makes six rapes the Texas Crop and Livestock Report- for many parents in Texas, the suspect is charged with, unless he

surance coverage is non-existent. Pa., Review.

Texas law prohibits operation of a motor vehicle by anyone unmates are of great importance to der the age of 15 on any public street or thoroughfare in the state office. and mini-bikes come under the provisions of this law, the institute says. This covers riding on sidewalks, in parking lots, in apartment complex entrances, exits and access roads, as well as alleyways and highways.

If the mini-bike is being operated by an underage driver on hence, the need for county infor- his parents' property, any damage or injury caused by that driver is covered-within the limits of ment of Agriculture's statistical the policy-by the usual homeowners insurance coverage.

However, the institute cautions that if the vehicle is being operatfarmers in the county who receive ed outside these narrow limits, the the questionnaire to fill it out accurately and completely and return it as soon as possible to the jury . . . and neither the family automobile insurance nor homeowners insurance will offer relief.

The institute urges parents to consider the problems involved in allowing underage drivers to operate these mini-bikes, from the standpoint of possible harm to Glen Goodwin spoke on the Ro- the child driving the vehicle and tary system of classification at the also from the standpoint of pos-Wednesday luncheon of the local sible legal liability and resultant Rotary Club last week. In most damage suits that could arise from instances, Rotary classification pro- injury or property damage that

Wants Total Reform

"Faced with a fiscal deficit of tual pensioners who need and de-Bud McLain and Ace Whitley serve help, and the jobless who ell LD all-stars played two games through an automated process similar to Social Security,' Reagan Visitors at the meeting were said. The others would go into District Judge Tom Davis of Vernon and Mrs. Wayne Oneal, wife services or into a public work force to make California a better place in which to live. What's Loose leaf sheet protectors. Get wrong with a deal like that?"tfc | Caney, Kans., Chronicle.

VENS OF MILLIONS

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Nations Fall After Decay of Morals

"That drug abuse affects a segments of the civilian population is terrifying enough. But to realcourse was sponsored by the uses the program to supplement ize that it has invaded the Armed of his life including apartment, pecially in Vietnam, leaves the whole nation and its future in vision of the Texas Education reflect the income level which is history of all nations that have usually associated with poverty or risen to heights only to fall in Animal Science at Texas A&M the inability to support himself. decay that low moral practices We do not think a fellow who and decay of the body and mind wants to live as a 'dropout' from preceded their decline and eventhe general workaday world of tual destruction, in whole or in the 'Establishment' or the student part. We had better do something -and do it quick-if this nation ment but who still qualifies for is to survive the drug abuse epifood stamps should qualify as re- demic. Why sane people will try cipient of the Agriculture Departdangerous drugs once-when they ment's program for foodstuffs."know its dangers and probable ultimate consequences-is a mystery."-Kaufman, Texas, Herald.

Sloppy Proceedings

"It happened again the other erything's a "mini" these days. day . . . A suspect, charged with Insurance Information Institute is turned loose again to try for a seventh . . . There is no justice in These packages of pint-size pro- | such sloppy proceedings, not to pulsion look like toys, the institute the public, the court, the police or notes, and they are notorious for even the suspect. But it happens the 22,000. The information de- their ability to win their way into frequently in the United States. the hearts of youngsters-partic- Persons charged with serious latest move to eliminate hog cholularly those between 10 and 14. crimes are turned loose on nominal However, unless the driver is of bail, only to repeat the same crime W. Bailey, hog cholera informalegal licensing age (15 years old or perhaps commit a worse one. tion officer for the Texas Agriculin Texas) or he operates the mini- The people . . . don't want to hear tural Extension Service, will cobike only on his parents' own pri- about the rights of repeat offend- ordinate all program activities in vate property, the vehicle is being ers. They are too preoccupied with the state. At the present time, all operated outside the law and in- defending themselves."-Towarda, or parts of 33 Texas counties are

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Hog Cholera Fight Intensifies

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THE KNICKER KICK—Sauntering into spring is the jauntiest look of them all: newsmaking knickers...here suited out in black and white printed cotton. By Addenda

May 4 sale of submerged leases

Land Commissioner Bob Arm-

strong said the Corps will issue

pact statement.

The Quanah House Nursing Home extends an invitation to the people of Foard County to come by and visit with their friends who are residing here. Those Foard County residents now living in Quanah House Nursing Home are Mrs. Bertha Fergeson, Mr. Fite Crowell, Mr. R. B. Lilly and newcomers: Mr. Grover Cole and Mr. George W. Johnson and wife, Pearl.

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ed the details of the study into the Congressional Record at Washington, with this comment: 'These remarkable findings con-"A new study which has just firm that the older driver is certainly not the hazard some would portray him. Quite the contrary, drivers past 65 represent a ravers provides consider- tional, responsible and reliable comfort for those who are segment of the motoring public."
heir later years. Making the —Findlay, Ohio, Republican-

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1	ASSETS	
-	Cash and due from banks (including \$2,038.40 unposted debits)	_1.251.985.64
9 0	U. S. Treasury securities Securities of other U. S. Government	917,902.25
'	agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political	312,000.00
-	gubdivisions	395,402.30
2000	Other securities (including \$10,500.00 corporate stocks) Federal funds sold and securities	\$10,500.00
	purchased under agreements	none
-	Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	2,641,079.16
	and other assets representing bank premisesOther assets	25,000.00 282.15
6	TOTAL ASSETS	5,554,151.50
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	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
7	CorporationsTime and savings deposits of	2,664,134.12
2 88	individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,965,783.79
-	Deposits of United States Government	4,685.82
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Total demand deposits _____ \$2,987,441.70 Total time and savings deposits_\$1,965,783.79

TOTAL DEPOSITS _____ \$4,953,225.49

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TOTAL LIABILITIES _____ 4,953,225.49

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service 46,622.77 rulings)

otal Reserves on Loans and Securities___46,622.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS quity capital, total ______554,303.24
common stock—total par value_____100,000.00
(No. shares authorized 1,000) No. shares outstanding 1,000). 250,000.00 ed profits 204,303.24 554,303,24 otal Capital Accounts _____

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> G. D. SELF, LEE BLACK ROBERT KINCAID,

Directors.

State of Texas, County of Foard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1971.

RAY SHIRLEY, Notary Public.

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PERSONALS

First Christian Church urges you to watch "Revival Fires" each

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cavin of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Mrs. C. L. Cavin, in the hospital here Saturday night.

14-inch Zenith color TV, only \$299.95 .- Marion Crowell's Norsworthy Store. 48-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priest and Tom of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Laxson of Iowa Park spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Jake Mitchell of Plainview, brother-in-law of Foy McRae, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gentry and Dirk.

Doughnut Sale: Saturday, May . 75c a dozen. Call 684-6692. Sponsored by the youth of the Assembly of God Church. 42-1te

Worth visited Saturday and Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadus and children of Abilene visited Saturday with his cousin, Mrs. Marion Gentry, and Dirk; also Mr. and Mrs. Foy McRae.

Mrs. C. M. Carroll, Mrs. Donald and April, attended the 4-H food show in Paducah Saturday morning. Janelda and Tammy Carroll, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll, received blue ribbons and will go to Wichita Falls to the district contest May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gafford and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis atof Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds of Floydada, former residents of Foard County.

and Mrs. Foy McRae went to Knox, Floyd Fergeson, J. M. Bark- Amarillo Wednesday. Wichita Falls Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wilson of Madi- Jim Shook, J. A. Garrett, C. A. Amarillo visited their grandparsonville. The Wilsons are former Sollis, Marcus A. Mills. residents of Thalia. A family gettogether in the Otha Fergeson ville Railsback and daughter of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mc-Rae, Dana and Kenny, of Lockett, Mrs. Ship of Wichita Falls, Mr. every day at Altus, Okla., over and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and sons KVWC of Vernon. of Iowa Park. Mrs. Melvin Wilson will be remembered as Iris Abston, daughter of the late Mr. and Joe Roe and Wayne, of Denver, Mrs. Tom Abston of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klepper and sons, John and Dan, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nislar in Lubbock

Crowell Radio & Television will be closed next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5, 6. (Will be attending Kiamichi Clinie Church Camp.) 42-1te



PLAID-GRAPHIC — Top billing in spring's gallery of fashion classics goes to the cotton tweed coat. Artfully proportioned for town and travel, the Zelinka Matlick design is plaided in orange-flecked brown, beige, and white.

From the News . . .

YEARS AGO

Foard County's Golden Anniversary Jubilee, given in honor of Sunday morning, 8 a. m. to 8:30 the pioneers and the program their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee service, mammoth pioneer parade, three-performance rodeo, dedication of the Foard County Hospital,

> inches of rain during the past week end to bring the total rainfall here since January 1 to 10.36 inches, which is about half of the average yearly rainfall.

coming from five different states, took part in the three performances of the Golden Jubilee rodeo held in Crowell Monday and Tuesday with Ace Elmore of Archthe all-round champion. The Tuesday night performance was cancelled because of rain which made Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gann and the arena so slippery that both sons, Sammy and Mark, of Fort the cowboys and rodeo stock were handicapped.

noon. Present were Bobby, Elaine Sunray. Werley and daughters, Connie Brooks, Jane Winningham, Frances ert Kincaid, Charles Leslie Gaf- Sunday afternoon. ford, Jerry Knox, Freddy Barker, Gordon Thomas Graves, Robert ited his grandmother, Mrs. Mag-Bradley Graves and Bobby Lanier. gie Capps Sunday.

One of the happiest and most outstanding features of the Gold- ited the Ben Hogans Monday. en Jubilee celebration was a "party" sponsored by several of the tended the wedding of their niece, local people who attended the first class on a hayride Friday night. Miss Ann Hammonds, to Lanny school which had for its head, B. Glasscock at Floydada Saturday R. Blankenship, deceased. Dr. J. Wanda Cates and Mrs. Beverly

Mrs. Marion Gentry and Dirk Bursey, George C. Fox, G. T. er, George Davis, Floyd Borchardt,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and home was also attended by Mrs. son, Bob, of near Littlefield, spent Church which ran a week closed Edd Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Or- Saturday visiting relatives here. Sunday. Rev. James Rowls of

he will be on the air from 12:45 Mrs. Ora Wilson of Madisonville, to 1:15 and from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

> Mrs. Reid Williams and sons, Colo., are visiting relatives here.

Maxine Flesher, Patsy Fox and Jimmy Johnson took part on the program of the Norsworthy Accordion Festival in Wichita Falls

Half World's Ocean **Shipping Is Petroleum**

According to "Seventy Six," a publication of the Union Oil Company of California: "More than half the volume of the world's ocean shipping is petroleum."

Infant Mortality Rate

"American Medical News" notes, "The infant mortality rate in the United States has declined more than 50 per cent in the past 30 years. In the past five years, it has dropped by about 20 per cent . . . these are not the figures frequently quoted by the would-be reformers. They prefer to say that various other countries have lower infant mortality rates than the United States, clearly demonstrating (they would have us believe) the superiority of federalized health care programs . . . the real purpose of compiling any rate of this type should not be to fix blame or to deliver praise; it should be used by those genuinely con-cerned with improvement as a gauge for measuring progress."

Cattle on Feed

major feeding states during the January-March period was up 12 per cent from a year ago. Dr. Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist, says the increase in Texas was 26 per cent and adds that the drouth conditions have been responsible for much of the gain in Texas and other Southern Plains states.

Cattle placed on feed in the 23

News from . . . THALIA

BY MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

Rev. and Mrs. James Rowls of News items below were taken Plainview and the pastor of the from the Thursday, May 1, 1941, local Baptist Church, Rev. Doug ssue of The Foard County News: Jones, visited Mrs. Myrtle Neill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore and family of Hobbs, N. M., visited Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore over the week end.

Mrs. Ricky Eavenson and infant dancing and music, attracted ap- daughter of Irving returned home proximately 12,000 people to Friday after spending a week here Crowell Monday and Tuesday. In with his parents, the Joe Eavenaddition to basket lunches spread sons, and Rea Gina and with her to feed the visitors, about 2,300 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tay- Rowls visited here Sunday and repounds of barbecued beef and mut- lor in Crowell. Mr. Taylor was turned with her husband. ton were also served to the guests. seriously ill in the Crowell hospital, but is much better at this Foard County received 2.56 time. The granddaughter spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, several nights with the Eavensons Jr., and Mike and Pat.

Mrs. Georgia Johnson is home after spending 3 weeks with her all-star cast in acting and won daughter, Mrs. Dell Stafford and daughter in Colorado. Mrs. Stafford and her mother were met at Over 85 amateur contestants, Dalhart by another daughter, Mrs. Lou Rousseau, and sons, Paul after dark, and brought an official Bill Cates, who brought her home. and Jack, of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moore and

Henry attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Ann Hammonds, er City carrying off top honors as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds, last week.

Mrs. Celeste Johnson of Vernon Irene Doty.

and Mrs. B. F. Tarver of Vernon, Saturday after 31/2 weeks spent early Friday. M. M. Welch of Crowell has Mrs. Aline Williams and Mrs. at General hospital in Vernon. recently been appointed as distrib- Chester Hughes of Crowell, Mrs. utor of Firestone tires in Foard May Hudgens and son, Dock, and Garden City, Kansas, visited here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne of Ver- Sunday.

at the home last Thursday after- erty of Mrs. Chigger Bledsoe of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raska of Kincaid, Clovonne McKown, Rob- Vernon visited Mrs. F. A. Brown

Marshall Capps of Vernon vis-

Mrs. Kate Taylor of Vernon and son, Roland, of Wichita Falls vis-Cindy Wisdom and Karen Gray went with the CHS sophomore

night. The bride is the daughter M. Hill was originator of the idea. Railsback of Amarillo spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Called to serve for jury service Elmer Laurence and Lauri in Minduring the May term of county eral Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Garcourt are Roy Ownbey, Moody net Gilbert and family in Fort Worth. Mrs. Railsback returned to

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Railsback of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self, and other relatives here Sunday.

Plainview did the preaching and Reuben Dockins announces that spent the week in the home of

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the pastor, Rev. Doug Jones. Mrs. Miss Terri Cates of Garland

spent the week end with her par-At the regional UIL meeting at Lubbock, Pat Cates made the

second place in prose reading. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ho-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Raymond Grimm and Mrs. trical storm, which lasted only a Bob Abston to Tipton where they short time. engaged in volunteer services last

week at the Tipton Orphans home. the south of Thalia while Rayland Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Lela received about an inch. Glasgow and Floyd Webb were spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Jesse Moore of Hobbs, N. M., were for more showers, but only Mrs. Jessie Thomson and mother, a dust storm resulted as a Pacific Among visitors of Mrs. Maggie Mrs. Fannie Webb of Brecken- front passed through late Thurs-Hammonds last week were Mr. ridge. Floyd returned to his home day. It was considerably cooler

services of the Church of Christ for the cards, letters and visits. in the absence of Roy Carruth of Vernon, who has been ill.

4-H Club Meeting

The 6th grade girls had their Kathy Whitfield.

Index cards-3x5, 4x6, 5x8, and 6x9 sizes .- News office.

Light Shower Falls in County Last

A fast-moving band of thunderstorms crossed Foard County Wed-.23 inch of rain to Crowell. The Mrs. W. C. Self accompanied rain was accompanied by an elec-

About .4 inch was reported to

Weather forecasts last Thursday

Card of Thanks

I want to express my apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guest of Ard- tion to the doctor, nurses and en-Mrs. Foster Davis commemorated the fourth birthday of her litMargaret have moved to the RobMr. and Mrs. Oliver Holland. Mr. treatment during the time I was tle son, Bobby Foster, with a party erts house which is now the prop- Guest preached at both Sunday in the hospital. Also, thank you Mrs. Lee Black.

42-1tc

Vicious Circle

"When taxes go up every prolast 4-H meeting April 21 with ducer of goods must necessarily Mollye Wisdom presiding. Anita raise the price of those goods in Vecera led the pledge. Ann Seedig order to meet the increased tax called the roll and read the min- bill. And as soon as the price of utes. Then they talked about the consumer goods is raised every ladress revue to be held July 17. bor union in the country demands Then they looked at some patterns. and gets higher wages and the in-The officers of this year were pres- crease is tacked on to the price ident, Mollye Wisdom; vice presi- of goods . . . business needs . . dent, Anita Vecera; secretary, to get some of the tax burden off Ann Seedig; reporter, Debra Dan- its back. Then and then only will iel; delegate to county council, the price of goods produced return to more normal levels."-La Plata, Md., Times-Crescent.

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Miss Rita Coffey Honored at Kitchen And Linen Shower

County-Wide Miss Rita Coffey, bride-elect of Dan Roberson of Denton and Lockett, was honored with a kitchen and linen shower Saburday aftermoon, Aprill 24, at the home of Mrs. Walter Stapp. Co-hostesses for the pre-nuptial courtesy Home Demonstration program on were Mmes. Glen Goodwin and Gerald Denton.

The guest list was composed of the honoree's classmates, club Fincher in the court house, acristers, and other friends. Special cording to an announcement made guests were Miss Coffey's mother, Mrs. Delton Coffey of Crowell; her sister, Mrs. Burl Winters of for the H. D. clubs for April. Altus, Okla.; and Mr. Roberson's mother, Mrs. Paul Roberson of

gaily-decorated yellow and white visitors who would like to attend, had made. umbrella-box which carried out the theme of "Showers of Spring Mrs. Dexter Daniel Plowers." After enjoying bridal games and opening gifts, the guests were invited to a refreshment table which was centered with a silver dish containing a large arrangement of yellow trises. Miss Mary Quintero, was honored

Card of Thanks

munity center. I want to thank Dr. Stapp, the nurses and all the hospital staff bride's chosen colors of lime green 4-H Club Meeting for the good care while I was in and white. The permanent arrangethe hospital. Also, thanks for the ment of green foliage used as a prayers, cards, and letters from centerpiece was presented to the my friends. God bless each of you, bride as a gift from the hostesses. Mrs. C. L. Cavin. Appointments were of crystal. 42-1tc

lers and staples.-News office.





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Has Reunion The family of the late Mr. and Public Invited to

Named Honoree

At Bridal Shower

se and Mary Ann.

gifts were received.

Joe Carroll, Bill Gafford, Decker

Pink and Blue Shower

Bill Gafford, Fred Collins, Henry

and Dwayne Boren and Miss Jean-

sheeets for \$2.00 .- News office.

4-H Club Meeting

report on turkeys.

Given April 15th

cie Womack.

as favors.

with punch.

Magee, Robert Foster; also Miss

Mrs. Dexter Daniel, the former

The table was decorated in the

Mrs. H. C. "Boss" Boark of Crowell met for a reunion April 25 at the Villa Capri motel in Austin. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French of Woodshore, Miss Kathy French of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrow of Port Aransas, Mr. and Mrs. George Nemer, Aline and Chris, of Plane, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roark of Crowell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Hair, Sherilyn, John and Lisa, of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lebot-There will be a county-wide sky, Janel, Mark and Walter, of "Planning and Financing a Fuperal," Thursday, April 29, at 2

Roark Family

p. m., in the office of Miss Helen Riverside H. D. Club

The Riverside Home Demon-Monday by Miss Fincher. This is stration Club met Tuesday, April the county-wide program planned 20, in the home of Mrs. L. H. and Miss Morawe Hammonds with Mrs. G. A. Shultz, To Be Married Any interested individual is in- vice president, in charge, Mrs. Ira vited to come and take part in Tole read "I'm Fine" for opening the program. Miss Fincher said exercise. Roll call was answered that the H. D. clubs welcome any with a display of gifts members

> Mrs. Grover Moore gave a report on the district THDA meeting she attended in Rotan. She also gave the program by readthat "we must work for what we get." She also read "What Is a eran Church.

The next meeting will be May with a miscellaneous bridal show-4 in the home of Mrs. Robert er Saturday, April 14, in the com- Hammonds.

The 7th grade boys 4-H Club smith met Thursday, April 22. Steve Melvin is a grandson of Mr. Stapp said a prayer and Ronnie and Mrs. Tom Eubanks of Odessa, Swan led the 4-H pledge. Joe Bur- former residents of Crowell. kett passed out booklets on pois-Guests were greeted by Naomi Aranda and presented to the bride; onous snakes followed by a dis-Bostich B8 and Swingline stap- her mother, Mrs. Martin Quintero, cussion of how to recognize dan- The Poor in America and the bride's two sisters. Elo- gerous snakes and what to do in case of snake bite. Mr. Burkett Mrs. Wayne Oneal registered and David Bell gave a demonstra- Everywhere the guests. Many lovely and useful tion on how to use a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood in a vein Hostesses were Mmes. Eunice after a snake bite. Jones, Tommy Williams, Wayne

Oneal, Bill Foster, Fred Collins, Invited to Seymour

Monday night at 8 p. m.

A joint pink and blue shower ceived since April 19 follow: honoring Mrs. Joe Carroll and W. Nichols, Crowell; Milburn Car- Space Age sophistication." roll, Crowell; Mrs. Floyd Boyd, The table was decorated with a centerpiere of pink carnations R. L. Liles, Tyler; R. E. Sparks, surrounded by tiny baskets filled Jr., Fort Worth; B. F. Tarver, Slaton; L. G. Simmons, Crowell; non: Neighborhood Center, Crowell; Bill McClain, Hale Center; Dainty cookies decorated with pink and blue booties were served Calif.; Bob Wisdom, Spearman; C. H. French, Woodsboro. Hostesses were Mmes. Womack,

Fish, Sonny Eddy, Harold Fish The Answer to Our **Welfare Mess**

What form should new welfare legislation take, if the increasing problems surrounding the nation's The sixth grade 4-H boys had welfare system are to be met?

The nation's business commu a meeting in Printiss Gidney's room on April 21 and talked about nity urges attacking the welfare projects and about next year's mess at the root of the problemshow. Tommy Tamplen and James the Aid to Families with Depen-Aranda gave reports on gardens. dent Children (AFDC) program. Rocky Marlow and Jimmy Daniel It is the problem that must be gave reports on baby chicks and solved if the welfare system is Audey Dunham gave a report on to perform its proper function, bird dogs. Erwin Jackson gave a the Chamber of Commerce of the United States contends.

Next meeting will be 4-H Rally Most AFDC families are on wel-Day June 24 at the community fare because they have lost their regular breadwinner. To answer this problem, the remaining fam-Good quality typing paper, 500 ily adult-the mother-needs assistance in becoming a regular breadwinner.

The National Chamber urges the 92nd Congress to develop a new program of occupational rehabilitation at the community levels in our 130 larger cities, where the majority of AFDC families live. Able-bodied AFDC adults must be trained and moved into jobs.

The program should include such features as child care facilities, to allow AFDC mothers to take job-training and subsequent jobs. Adequate training allowances should also be provided trainees, as well as a continuation of some welfare for about a year during continued, regular full-time employment.

In addition, rehabilitation must be offered to the male adults who head up the two million "working poor" families in the United LORCH is a real gem. Tulip States, to help them acquire better job skills and greater earning capacities.

after-work training programs for der. Colors: Beige, Navy, Red, these workers which would: (1) Green. Sizes. 8-18. help them improve their lot, if they have the initiative and desire; (2) meet the demand for workers with better skills, and (3) open up jobs for AFDC adults.

True welfare reform, in place of the present ineffective and inefficient system, would help give millions of Americans a self-supporting, dignified new start in life, says the National Chamber.



KATHERINE ANN MORAWE

Melvin Ellis Eubanks

Mrs. Carl Williams of Lubbock regional record of 21.4. and Ellis Eubanks of Snyder.

The wedding will be held at 8 ing "Little Red Hen," emphasizing p. m., May 29, in the Hope Luth- football and was in the band. His

> dent at Lee High School and is a Their mother, the former Miss member of the Future Secretaries Ada Jane Magee of Crowell, is totals \$425. Adding the fixed costs it stand to reason it Association, Pan-American Stu- completing her tenth year as a of \$1,125, the motorist pays ful to labor union m dent Forum and Art Club. Her teacher in the Kermit schools. fiance was graduated from Odessa High School and is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. in Gold

Are Like the Poor

Robert S. McNamara said, "The not understand this, and is not poor in America are like the poor prepared for a return to full emeverywhere. Statistically their ployment without a return to ineconomic condition is improving, flation, says Dr. Carl H. Madden. Fourd County Eastern Star but the progress is so slow in Jeanette Bolibruch and Naomi members are invited to attend a relation to the more advantaged standing about this economic evenfriendship program at Seymour on groups in society that they are tuality is the "major task of reactually growing poorer relative sponsible political dealership," he to the rich. The point is illustra- continues, but the lack of candor tive of a phenomenon common in the 1970 fall elections fails to Subscriptions to News throughout the world. Though men show much evidence of this public have inhabited the same planet educational process. Subscriptions to the News re- for more than a million years, they co-exist today in communi- told what to expect when full em-J. H. Minnick, Jr., Augsta, Ga.; ties that range in the extremes ployment is attained, Dr. Madden Mrs. Tommy Williams was given Mrs. G. J. Benham, Crowell; S. from Stone Age simplicity to states. Likewise, the public should



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Foard County Notes Eightieth Birthday Tuesday

Fourd County reached its 80th reports. birthday on Tuesday, April 27. It was on April 27, 1891, that the costs, AAA found that while the Texas Legislature created what U. S. Department of Labor index

as now Fourd County. It was also 29 years ago that have increased 14 per cent over the devastating tornado destroyed the past two years, (1968-70), the much of Crowell. The tornado hit cost of car operation has increason April 28, 1942, and a number ed by only seven per cent. of people lost their lives in addition to thousands of dollars in property damage.

Grandson of Crowell Couple Qualifies for State Track Meet

On Saturday, April 25, at the regional meet for Districts 3 and 4 AAA schools held in Odessa, Jim Bob Franks of Kermit, qual-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Mor. ified for state in two events. Jim awe of 4420 Humble Street, Mid- Bob, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. land, announce the engagement D. R. Magee, won the 100 yard of their daughter, Katherine Ann, dash with a time of 9.6 and placed to Melvin Ellis Eubanks, son of second in the 220 by tying the

Franks is a junior in Kermit High School where he also played brother, Don Decker, is a fresh-Miss Morawe is a senior stu- man in Kermit High School.

Public Needs More Economic Understanding

Full employment and price stability are incompatable for any appreciable length of time in this to keep detailed records. country, and will be practically impossible to maintain through car operating costs is a suggested 1972, says the chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

President of the World Bank But the American public does

Dispelling the lack of under-

The American people should be be told of the need for changes to correct the imbalance of power that unions have, that prolongs inflation long after monetary restraints are imposed to achieve price stability.

Lambs Marketed Earlier

Texas sheep producers marketed more spring lambs early and sold more of them as feeders, reports, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Some 39,000 head were marketed before March 1, nearly 50 per cent more than a year ago. And notes Dr. Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist, a much larger proportion of these lambs were sold as feeders rather than fats.

Average Cost of Driving Auto Is 15.5 Cents Per Mile

The cost of owning and operating a car has increased at only half the rate of other consumer items over the past two years, the American Automobile Association

ple traveling by auto In its biennial study of driving shows consumer prices generally

According to the AAA study, which is based on the national average cost of owning and operating a 1971 standard automobile in the medium price range, it Should Shoulder costs 15.5 cents per mile to drive 10,000 miles per year-one cent more than two years.

Car operation costs are divided between fixed costs and variable costs. Fixed costs, which include insurance, registration fees and depreciation, are entailed even if the car never leaves the garage. bility for our nation.

These total an average of \$1,125 per year, or \$3.08 per day.

Variable costs, which are in direct relation to the number of and find if increase miles driven, amount to 4.25 cents and benefits will an per mile. These include gasoline their members? Their and oil, routine maintenance and flation such demands

AAA says the average motorist drives his car 10,000 miles per help. If galloping in year. At 4.25 cents per mile, this \$1,550 per year, or 15.5 cents out the benefit of reper mile.

However, per mile costs go more money and more lown as annual mileage increases, It is time these AAA reports.

In its report, AAA emphasizes that these figures are only aver- responsibility . . . a) ages and are prepared as a guide for car owners who do not wish own members." Texas, Leader.

Included in the AAA study on daily vacation budget for two peo-

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though vacation exper pend on personal prefe gions traveled and the pocketbook, a couple i on allowing \$16 per de and snacks, \$17 for for tips and miscellate for every 300 miles of ed on the car average per gallon of gasoling

Responsibility Nation's Cond

"Labor unions and other self-interest gro come strong and we to shoulder some of the condition. Why don't le or to negotiating a te could prove detrim very members they rimental to the rest of RMOUR'

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business with Jim and Carol as owners, and we are proud to have this young couple and their two sons move back to Crowell.

Frank and Hazel Cooper

the business.

We urge you to continue to patronize the



dynamite indicate the laws controlling this deadly explosive need some rapid overhaul. There is Cottage Grove, Ore., Sentinel. much concern about passing new

Thieves Stealing Huge laws today to protect the consumer, the shopper, and heaven knows Amounts of Dynamite who else. How about passing some new laws governing the sale of ". . . robberies that have been dynamite? These new laws might aimed at collecting huge sums of well be the difference between

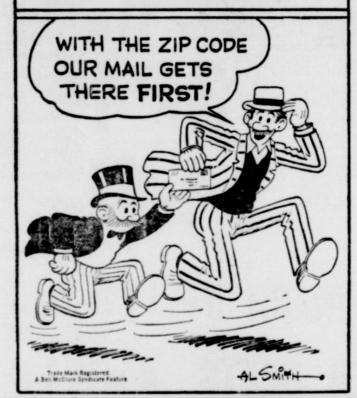


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should be managed like any other advice and until this is done . have to take a wheelbarrow full ness!"-Moville, Iowa, Record. of money to the grocery store.'

Catfish Sprout "Noses" When Water's Muddy

A catfish 'nose" how to get around in muddy water.

In fact, a catfish has more noses than most any kind of animal. He ranny, the tax on stamps, the tax is equipped for smelling food better than any other freshwater fish because of dozens of sensory buds admit, We have been very good in his mouth, whiskers, head and at it'."-Randolph, Iowa, Enterlateral line.

The most unusual part of his ability to smell is that the muddier Nation's Biggest the water becomes, the more sensory buds are activated on the various locations on the fish's

Marion Toole, inland fisheries coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said experiments with radioactive substances have shown that individual catfish taken from clear water and placed in turbid water develop new sensory buds over a period of months. This is because the fish is able to rely less on his eyes to find food and is forced ter taxes, income. That's the to use his sense of smell.

This ability to find food in muddy waters gives the catfish an advantage over "sight-feeding" fish such as bass. Therefore, when a new lake fills and remains turbid you can usually expect it will be a better catfish fishing lake Year by year our ferr than a bass lake, Toole said.

and Freedom to Grow

and develop self-control. Both parties can often

together in the experience, says starts on the farm . . . J. Phil coming to Corsicana. He has serv Jane Fleischer, extension family Campbell. life specialist at Texas A&M. A child needs encouragement as

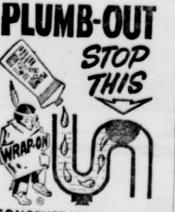
he grows, discovers for himself It Was Inevitable ideas at his own pace.

about what the child sees and ammonia, formic and acetic acids does may help, Miss Fleischer sug- and acetone are expelled into the gests. Yet, the child needs to know atmosphere by the human respirathat there are limits to what he tory system . . . Here in this capcan do and why limits are neces- italistic society, with its glut of

tion, children can accept the stand- we may at least improve the efard parents have set for them and fect on our immediate environgradually take over these stand- ment, if we don't cure the basic ards as their own.

\$1 Trillion

"You might wonder," notes the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, "as we enter the decade of the trillion-dollar economy, what \$1 trillion could buy. According to Columnist Sylvia Porter, with \$1 trillion you could buy every American family a home costing close to \$20,000, give every American individual a round- newly-eligible voters will take full the-world trip, or pay for a fouryear college education for 100 Pittsburgh, Pa., Mount Washingmillion students, at \$2,500 a ton News.



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Talk About Freezing **Prices and Wages**

"There is some talk about

freezing prices and wages. This According to the deputy director of the Office of Management perhaps should have been done and Budget, deficits don't help sometime ago before prices went notes: "I do not think deficits From Washington comes the word help anybody. The federal budget -Hold the line.' This is good budget. We should live within our inflation is going to keep rolling income and let other forces man- upward. The part that doesn't age the economy. We should not fit the picture very well is the deliberately court a deficit to in- fact Congress raised their own fluence the economy. It might salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500 work for a year or two, but in the per year or about 42 per cent. long run you really pay the piper. All of us would like a 42 per cent. You can do it for awhile and hope salary increase, but try and get to get out of office before you it, while operating a small busi-

Taxes Subject for Disagreement

"Taxes have always been prime subject for disagreement. This little jingle puts it very well: 'In seventeen hundred and seventy six a group of American mavericks, Renounced the yoke of tyon tea. Our Fathers felt that we were fit to tax ourselves and you'll

Agriculture is still the nation's biggest industry. The rate of increase in agricultural productivity over the past 20 years has roughly doubled that of nonfarm indus try. Agriculture is a \$55 billion customer in the American econo my, and exports of farm products alone provide about 1 million nonfarm jobs. Our efficient agriculture is the biggest reason American consumers get an abundance of high quality food for only 16.5 per cent of his disposable, or afworld's best food bargain . . . J Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of U. S. Department of Agricul-

become fewer, but their contribu- tion. tions to America become greater. bread in sliced loaves, that it all tive part in all civic affairs since

can help by looking at him as a deliberate polluter of his environ- member and presiding officer.) person, being sensitive to what ment through bending nature to discovered that such exotic sub- board," said Robinson. A two way communication stances as hydrocarbons, alcohol, mouthwashes, breath fresheners, With encouragement and direc- antiseptic chewing gums, et al, pollution."-Towanda, Pa., Re-

Adult Privilege

"Another adult privilege has been bestowed on the youths of 18 to 21. This is the right to vote in national elections. We are happy that youths will now have the voting booths as a vehicle in which to voice their desires and protests -peacefully. We hope that these advantage of this privilege." -

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Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES Meets second Tuesday night of each month. The

next meeting will be May 11, 8:00 p. m. Members please take notice. We welcome all visitors. ALYENE PITTILLO, W. M.

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May 10, 8:00 p. m. Members urged to attend and visitors welcome. CECIL CARROLL, W. M.

ROBERT KINCAID, Sec. Dr. C. D. Campbell

Named to Board of **Navarro Foundation**

Dr. C. David Campbell of Corsicana, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell, has been chosen as a member of the board of trustees for the Navarro Community Foundation. Dr. Campbell's term will run through 1974.

Navarro county's Memorial Hoscare and treatment to the county's J. McCoy. less affluent has been a service Year by year our farm people of the Foundation since its incep-

Child Needs Discipline There is danger that the public Dr. Campbell to our board since land. will take agriculture for granted we have not had a representative NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any non--accepting its contributions but from the medical fraternity since misunderstanding or even ignoring the death of Dr. E. H. Newton Spring Lake Country Club will A child needs discipline yet he also needs freedom to grow. The trick for parents is to balance trick for parents is to balance the trick for parents is to balance the trick for parents is to balance the trick for parents is to balance trick for parents in the foundation has always and the Foundation has the two so the child can learn milk in bottles or cartons, their tive secretary of the Foundation.

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meat in packaged cuts, and their "Dr. Campbell has taken an actors."

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"Dr. Campbell has taken an actors." ed as the city's mayor and has been a board member of Family Ground, James? Service and served in various civic capacities including the library and becomes independent. Parents "It was inevitable. Man, the board (the mayor is ex officio

"He has demonstrated an un-

HOSPITAL NOTES FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Shirley.

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Patients Dismissed: Grady McLain. Mrs. Lee Black.

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