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fter-school workouts.

Ray Neal and Rocky Bach-

newspapers and radio sta-

lost 74 and tied 4.

team captains for the '71

teams look forward to a ical engineering. d be plenty tough. The only due to their success last sea- of the refinery at Venice. and their large number of re-

CHS football boys can pick! The Attack: Crowell will again r football shoes at the field run from the Wishbone featuring beginning Wednesday, Aug. the now famous triple option. The ach Scott Boyd said Mon-passing attack will play a more

DAM AREA MAP-The above map

Corps of U. S. Army Engineers and

the planned construction of a brine

ure Prepared on '71 Cats

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prominent role in the 1971 Wildalso stated that all of the cat plans. On defense, the Cats again run the "Texas ation blanks at the field with four downlinemen, four line- last week to hear Charles Branch be enrolling in the Crowell Ele-The boys should take the backers, and a three deep second- and his western band present a mentary School. The family is with them when they go ary.

Walter Stapp for physical The losses: missing from the the senior citizen event were Domingo Martinez, Adrian Martinez, nations beginning Thursday. 1970 squad will be 11 boys. In- mingo Martinez, Adrian Martinez,

ch Boyd will greet his 1971 cluded among those eleven are cluded a morning, August 16, at defensive back Junior Urquizo, all- Quintero. ock. Skull session will begin district defensive end George Eavay. Beginning Wednesday, both ways: quarterback-lineback- entire program. ing day of school, foot- er Mike Weatherred, center-deactice will then go to reg- fensive tackle Jesse Barrera and

split end-safety Ken Sellers. Sell-(Continued on page 8)

ad members got together by and elected Terry Farrar, **Crowell Native** h Boyd has furnished the a copy of a brochure he has ed on the football program owell High School which he Named Manager ailed to all newspapers in which will be playing the cats this year, and also to

the brochure, Coach Boyd Billy Fred Short, who was born something of the history of and reared in Crowell and is the an intensive course in citizenship, football since 1950, which son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill the American heritage, the proper that during the past twenty Short, has been named manager role of government, and the threat the Wildcats have won 157 of the Gulf Oil Company-U. S. of communism. Port Arthur refinery replacing T. coaches during that period G. Harper who has been named been Thayne Amonett, L. H. manager of operations for the company's marketing department ter giving brief resumes of and transferred to Houston. The

Short, who has been serving as a 1971 outlook for the Wild- refinery manager at the company's Church Sunday Some of this information Venice, La., refinery, is no strang-

Holliday, will be met again superintendent of technical ser- Franklins. year with the battle to take vices. He served there until 1967 in Crowell. Holliday looks when he returned to Port Arthur the class of the district and as director of refinery processing. earned the respect of every- In 1969 he was named manager

Over 150 Attend **Senior Citizen Program Here** Charles Branch's

Band Provides

Musical Program

dam northwest of Crowell and the subsur-

face cut off, collection conduit and pump sta-

tion south of Childress which will be connect-

ed to the brine dam by a 24-inch pipeline.

About 150 senior citizens and gathered at the community cenprogram. Playing with Branch at moving here from Ralls.

p. m. and afternoon prac- enson, and powerful fullback Jim of the four-county Economic Opbegin at 6. This schedule Tom Smith. Also missing will be portunities Advancement Corporafollowed next Monday and three boys who made all-district tion, made a tape recording of the

Trey Autry of **Crowell Attends** Seminar in Waco

Trey Autry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Autry of Crowell, attended the Farm Bureau Seminar on the campus of Baylor Univer-

sity in Waco, July 20 through 24. Awarded Degree at in attendance. The seminar was University of Texas

The Foard County Farm Bureau sponsors a student to this seminar

Former Pastor to **Preach at Baptist**

Rev. Barnard Franklin of Kaufer to Port Arthur, having joined man, Texas, and a former pastor Schedule: Coach Boyd's Gulf there in 1951 after graduat- of the First Baptist Church here, cats will face the same 10 ing from the University of Okla- will fill the pulpit for both serlents as in 1970. Nine of homa with a B. S. degree in chem- vices Sunday, August 15, at the local church.

He and Mrs. Franklin will ar-

Three New Vehicles

tered here last week, as follows: August 2, Sherman McBeath, berry.

Citizenship Rally Day August 14

A Citizenship Rally Day, spon-sored by the Foard County 4-H Council, will be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church in Crowell Saturday, August 14, from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

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and Crowell Index

4-H'ers Planning

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971

Miss Sharla Haynie, who attended the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C., will be in charge; assisted by Pat Cates, chairman of the Foard County 4-H Council, and other junior leaders.

citizenship using color slides by Sharla, a talk on citizenship by Pat; recreation, refreshments, group and panel discussions on citizenship, and how each 4-H Club member can be a better citizen in service to their club, community and country.

Foard County Sheriff Edward Howard will be in charge of the older group's discussion on drug

4-H Club members are urged to attend and bring a friend, and adults and youth who are not 4-H Club members are welcome to at-

Community Action Specialist, Family to Move to Crowell

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador and two children, Stacy and Joe Doug- former Minnie Haseloff in Verlas, will be moving to Crowell in non January 12, 1939. the next few weeks to make their new home. They have rented the Zion Lutheran Church. Homer Zeibig residence northeast of Crowell.

Mr. Meador is state technical assistance specialist for the Community Action Program and serves several nieces and nephews. the western half of Texas in this capacity. He has visited in Crowell numerous times in connection with his Community Action work, others from this four-county area and is also a former manager of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce. ter in Crowell Monday night of Both the Meador's children will

School Budget Monday Night

A public hearing on the 1971-1972 budget for the Crowell Consolidated Independent School Dis- son-Matthews Funeral Home. trict will be held next Monday night. August 16, beginning at

As is the case at all meetings has a right to attend.

Jackie Eddy to Be

Jackie David Eddy of Crowell is one of more than 400 students who are degree candidates for bachelor's degrees from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at The University of Texas at the end of the summer session August 21. No public commencement exercises will be held. Eddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Eddy of Crowell.

"Strawberry Popcorn?"

Have you ever seen any "strav berry popcorn"?

Mrs. Clyde Russell bought som of the "strawberry popcorn" when The football team than they last year so the schedule in Port Arthur until 1962 when in Port Arthur until 1962 when in Port Arthur until 1962 when in Port Arthur until 1963 when in Port Arthur until 1963 when in Port Arthur until 1963 when in Crowell Saturday. The she was in Amarillo recently, and brought it home. Instead of growhe was transferred to Gulf's re- church invites everyone to attend brought it home. Instead of growto outscore the Wildcats last finery at Europoort, Holland, as these services and visit with the ing on a long slender cob like finery at Europoort, Holland, as these services and visit with the most corn, the grains of this varue class that has been meeting in most corn, the grains of this varue class that has been meeting in Three new vehicles were regis- berry. The matured corn looks a of Wilbarger auditorium in Vergreat deal like a big red straw- non.



Monroe Karcher The program will be a talk on Dead After Auto **Accident Friday**

Funeral Services for Rayland Resident Held Sunday

Monroe B. Karcher, 55, farmer and long-time resident of the Rayand drug abuse among young land community in Foard County, people. cident at 2:55 p. m. Friday nine miles west of Altus, Okla. His 1954 Buick automobile slam-

med into a bridge. Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Vernon with Rev. Gerald Thiele, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating.

Interment was in Wilbarger Memorial Park Mausoleum under direction of Dudley Fields Funeral Chapel. Mr. Karcher was born Jan. 25, 1916, in Wilbarger County, son

of Mrs. Willie Karcher and the late Mr. Karcher. He married the Mr. Karcher was a member of

He is survived by his wife; his mother; two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Streit of Vernon and Mrs. Lydie Bruns of Oswega, Kansas, and

Last Rites for **Robert Smith Held Here Sunday**

Long-Time Resident of Crowell Died in Wichita Falls

Services for Robert C. Smith, 78, who died Thursday in Wichita Falls, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Brooks Chapel A. M. E. Church in Crowell with the pastor, Rev. B. C. Brock, officiating. Burial was in the Crowell Cemetery under the direction of Nel-

Born at Calvert, Texas, Mr. Smith had made his home in were pall bearers.

He is survived by two sons, grandchildren.

Crowell Majorette Named Outstanding

Twirler at Music Camp Miss Susan Autry, 15, sophomore twirler for the Crowell Wildcat Band, has been named outstanding twirler of the WTSU music camp. Also named was Sandra Skinner of Iowa Park.

Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Autry, has entered region University Interscholastic League contests in solo twirling, ensemble, and instrumental solo, and has won excellent and superior ratings. She was also recipient of the half-scholarship to the music camp.

Square Dance Class Sets Graduation for

iety are deep red in color and Thalia and Vernon this summer grow on a "cob" which is form- will be held at 8 p. m., Saturday, ed in the general shape of a straw- August 14, in the western room

The public is invited to attend Born and reared here, he is starters. Texas Football picked the Eagles as the pre
Non number 1 arge number of replication and reared here, he is married to the former Dorothy 1971 Oldsmobile 4-door; August 2, Snerman McBeath, berry.

Mrs. Russell has not found any—the graduation. Ed Schumann of Vernon has been the instructor one here who had ever seen the for the class which has been meet—strawberry popcorn before, but she for the class which has been meet—

SCHOOL BELLS TO

has been done at the Crowell of 14 students worked this sum-Schools during the summer in mer under the Neighborhood preparation for the opening of Youth Corps program. The last school next Wednesday.

Some of the work done, as list- was joined by Florence Cooper, a ed by Supt. Larry Jones, is: All floors have been waxed or gym finish applied. The two old barracks that served the Crowell Schools for so many years as bus shop and V. A. building have been removed and the ground leveled. A new 2-inch water meter and water line have been installed to supply needed water pressure for years. grade school. The campus water wells have been installed in a permanent manner. The cafeteria and vocational agriculture buildings have each had the trim painthave been refreshed with a new coat of paint. The trees and shrubs on the campus have been pruned. The school buses have been completely serviced. On and on the list continues.

The school's staff that is responsible for this fine job is bus foreman and supervisor Allen Taylor, Boots Henry, Ray Quin-

Details Given on Immunization of School Children

Texas' new immunization law is now in effect. With the joint effort of the Crowell Medical & ments are as follows: Maude Bark-Surgical Clinic and the Crowell er, fourth grade; Barbara Black, ment will be administered short- grade; Sheryl Cook, elementary ly after the start of school, Supt. and science; Lola Davenport, fifth Larry Jones said Tuesday.

Children in Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 5

vaccine, provided one or more ginia Smith, fifth grade; Faye doses have been received since the Statser, reading; James Streit, fourth birthday.

Diphtheria/Tetanus dose having been received since Thomas, fourth grade; Gussie Turthe fourth birthday.

Measles-1 dose of vaccine, or junior high English. history of measles illness. required past age 12 years.

in the past 10 years. Children and Others

Grades 6 through 12 vaccine, provided one or more standards. doses have been received since the fourth birthday.

Mini-Diphtheria/Tetanus mum of 3 doses with last dose only after initial series. Measles-The majority of chil-

assessor's office in the court retired. Fellow Masonic members previously immunized or obtained language to the extent that he is of the school board, the public John and Willie Smith; and four quired on an individualized basis necessary for normal progress in if history of vaccine or illness is the first grade. thought to be negative.

12 years.

Smallpox - 1 vaccination withn the past 10 years.

HOSPITAL NOTES Showers Continue FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL

Patients In:

Bob Thomas. Mrs. W. R. Womack. Jim Malone. Mrs. Sherman Nichols. Casimiro Jiminez. Mrs. Josephine Reyna, Quanah.

Mrs. John Teague. Mrs. Laura Stewart. Tom Russell. Mrs. Sallie Hollis. Otilio Castro. Liter Cook. Beverly Gray. T. F. Lambert, Jr.

Patients Dismissed:

Mrs. Homer McBeath. Ed Huskey. Miss Sara Collins, Dallas. Mrs. Dick Todd. Mrs. Oscar Whitley. Mrs. Willard Traweek. Mrs. Rada Dunn. Mrs. Dora Criss. Mrs. J. R. Beverly.

Stephen Matysek, Vernon.

Considerable maintenance work tero and Jimmy Quintero. A total few weeks, the maintenance crew

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Mainstream employee. School Beginning Schedule

The Crowell Wildcat Marching Band for 1971-72 began its season Wednesday, August 11. Band Director James Streit is anticipating the largest band enrollment that Crowell has had in several

Monday, August 16, the Wildcat football team will begin workouts under the coaching staff of Head Coach Scott Boyd and assistants Bob Cook and Printis Gided. Many classrooms and halls ney. With an outstanding record last year, the Wildcats are determined to do even better.

There will be a general faculty meeting in the cafeteria Monday at 9:30. Tuesday at 8 a. m., there will be a bus drivers' meeting in the cafeteria and at 9 a. m., a cafeteria workers' meeting.

Principals Gordon Erwin and L. H. Wall, Jr., have finalized class schedules and are ready for the students on Wednesday.

High school teaching assignments are primarily as follows: Scott Boyd, head coach and social studies; Mary Brown, homemaking; Bob Cook, assistant coach, basketball coach and English; Suzanne Drabek, English; Jim Mac Gafford, math and Spanish; Jean Halbert, librarian and speech; Marvin Myers, vocational agriculture; L. H. Wall, business; James Welch, science.

Grade School teaching assign-Public Schools, this new require- first grade; Faye Cates, second grade; Gordon Erwin, math; Prin-In brief, the new law is as fol- tiss Gidney, assistant coach, junior high coach, and science: Anne Halsell, first grade; Zelma Justin, social studies and science; Mar-Polio-At least 3 doses of oral garet Rasberry, third grade; Virhigh school and junior high band Tetanus — Mini-es, with at least one tricia Streit, third grade; Martha ner, elementary; Harvey Ward,

Carmon Welch will teach the Rubella-1 dose of vaccine. Not special education class. Teacher aides will be Edith Cash and Wil-Smallpox-1 vaccination with- ma Coleman, grade school; and Rachel Dunham, high school.

Crowell School will have a kindergarten this year for those chil-Polio-At least 3 doses of oral dren that are eligible under state

State eligibility for the kinder-

garten is as follows: 1. A child must be between the age of 6 (birthday after Sept. 1) within 10 years. Booster dose and 5 years 2 months (5 years old prior to July 1, 1971).

2. A child who cannot speak, dren in this group will have been read and comprehend the English natural immunity through infec- not familiar with the common tion. Recommended but not re- English language words that are

3. A child who is from a fam-Rubella-Not required past age ily whose annual income is \$3,000 or less.

in Foard County

Unsettled weather has continued during the past week over this section, and a few scattered showers have fallen in Foard County. Only about .2 inch have been recorded in Crowell from showers last week end and also Monday afternoon. Up to an inch were reported in scattered points to the west and northeast parts of the county.

Cooler temperatures have continued the past week due to the clouds and showers. A general rain is still direly needed over this area.

UMYF Car Wash

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a car wash beginning at 8 a. m., Saturday, August 14, at the Methodist

on number 1 team in the state. have two sons, Jerry 21 and Michael, 19.

2, Rohald D. Schrank, 19.1 Chevrolet 2, Joe R. strawberry popcorn before, but she intends to grow some next year. ing all summer. FOARD COUNTY NEWS! CALL YOUR

Visitors in the J. E. Ingle home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ingule and children of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tamplin of Palmell of Palmell of Palmell Collis of Abernathy, dren remained for a longer visit chapter of the same book tells us by Mrs. Maggie Capps, Thalia cor-Leroy Gibson of Quanah, Mr. and their parents will fly to Albuquer-Mrs. Ray Tamplen and J. T. que, N. M., to attend the north Tamplin of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tamplin of Palmdale, Calif., left Sunday after a weeks' visit with his parlin. Other visitors in their home else were saddened Friday when were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Echols they received the news of Monroe of Abernathy, the Ray Gibson Karcher's death in a one car accifamily of Iowa Park and the Don dent near Altus, Okla. All of us 11-14). Ingle family of Grand Prairie.

Mrs. J. T. Tamplin in Vernon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens attended the funeral of Oliver curity but reaching 65? Get in and of goats should take away and Mrs. Jady Tole, Mark De-Heaynon in Seymour Sunday. He touch with your local social se-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Connell of quire now.

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Waco visited her parents, Mr. and Waco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak, and brothers, Frankie and Billy Joe, and families overnight Thursday.

Billy Dean and Myron Halencak and the two Westover boys have caught in a trap and killed a bobcat at the 4 corners north of Margaret.

Mrs. James Bice, Brenda, Treva with their grandparents while why He sat down: and south all star football game times the same sacrifices, which ed at Thalia, son of the late Mr. in which their son, Monty Bice, can never take away sins: But this and Mrs. H. W. Banister, who bewill play.

in this community grieved with Mrs. Karcher and want to extend W. H. Tamplin and Mr. and Mrs. all our sympathy to her and his priest could not sit down for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carruth, Wil-

was a cousin of Mr. Hudgens. | curity office within 3 months of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak your 65th birthday. Most people and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hal- can sign up for the doctor's part on Calvary-by that one offering of Iowa Park, Mrs. Naomi Philencak and family attended the of medicare even though they are wedding of their grandson and not eligible for monthly social senephew, Jamie Halencak, in Ver- curity benefits. There is a time limit though, so don't wait, in-

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With the Bible

In Heb. 1:3 we read how the and Koan, and Mrs. Evelyn Nunn Lord Jesus Christ, "when He had of Azle spent Wednesday night by Himself purged our sins, sat town visitors at the homecoming with Mrs. Bice's parents, Mr. and down on the right hand of the of the Thalia Church of Christ Mrs. August Rummel. The chil-

sins" (Heb. 10:4).

sat down, because by His death cothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shook

gift of God," received "by faith"

to do, but before we can do any- of Clinton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. thing for Him, we must learn to Kelly Moore and two children of God is satisfied with Christ's pay- and Mrs. Gilbert and Helen Coke Father and the Son are depicted ley of Wellman, Maudie Cole work is done. And now God would Mrs. Thomas Holland and two sons have us simply trust Him, enter- and Toni Holland of Fort Worth,

he that has entered into His of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-(God's) rest, he also hath ceased mond Grimm of Vernon and Tha- Italy, Texas. from his own works, as God did lia, Mrs. Beverly Railsback of Amfrom His" (Heb. 4:9,10). "Unto arillo, Lauri Wisdom of Lawton, him that worketh not, but believ- Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas eth on Him that justifieth the un- McCarty and two children of Irvgodly, his faith is counted for ing. righteousness" (Rom. 4:5).

"Grocer" Dates Back To 14th Century

modern word "grocer," reports Mrs. A. B. Wisdom and Frank, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, extension Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, Jr. and specialist in consumer marketing. Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan,

bought and sold by the Guild of Terry, and Burl Abston. Pepperers by the gross, similar to present day wholesale methods, she says.

Peddlers purchased pepper from the "Grossers," and in turn, sold to housewives at country-wide fairs honoring various saints.

In the mid 14th century, the Guild of Pepperers former the Worshipful Company of Grocers, ity among the pepperers as well whopping success. Back of the as creating binding rules for mem- advertising that the merchant

According to Mrs. Clyatt, one of the rules read: "All merchan- economically. These factors, plus west part of the county and movdise shall be weighed fairly so wise and honest advertising, will ed his family to Crowell Monday. that the weigher shall remove his hands therefrom." make any business grow."—Hef-

The Veterans Administration Earth's Oxygen may suspend from participation in its loan program those who The Oregon Voter magazine national origin.

Thalia Church **Reunion Sunday**

"Every priest standeth, daily John H. Banister of Dallas, a ministering and offering often- native son who was born and rearman (Christ) after He had of- gan a week's meeting here last fered one sacrifice for sins for- Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Dink Woods community as well as everyone ever, sat down, at the right hand of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of God . . . for by one offering Gary of Wichita Falls, Mr. and He hath perfected forever them Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Win-There were several articles of Morris McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. furniture in the Old Testament Gamble McCarty and two children, priest could not sit down, for the bur and Murl Edens, Mr. and Mrs. work of redemption was not yet W. C. Ruckman and Mr. and Mrs. finished. His daily sacrifices only Bud Southall, all of Vernon; Mr. emphasized the fact that "it is not and Mrs. Hibit Grishom, Mrs. possible that the blood of bulls Nora Belle Ward DeWoody, Mr. Woody, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. But this Man (Christ Jesus) and Mrs. T. L. Ward of Chilli--He paid for all our sins and lips Humphries of Abilene, Mr. This is why Paul, by divine in- Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Tole of of Fort Worth, Mrs. Winona Hop-God has much for His people kins and Glenda and Gary Cordes and Mrs. Floyd Thomas. as seated in heaven because the Thornton, of Seagraves, Mr. and Lanier, Scoutmaster.

> From the Thalia area were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. 14th century England gave us our Cindy, Pollye and Mollye Wisdom, Littlefield with them to spend a After peppercorns made the Larry, Rhonda, Ronnie and Glen-

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take unfair advantage of veteran notes that about 40 per cent borrowers or decline to sell a new of the earth's oxygen is produced home to, or make a loan to, a by growing forests and other creditworthy, eligible veteran be- green land plants. Photosynthesis cause of his race, creed, color or by ocean plant life produces most of the remaining supply.



CITY-MANNERED-Maid of Cotton Pat Perry shows how to span the seasons fashionably. Her solution: a softly tailored jacket dress in tweedy textured cotton woven on wool looms. In lavender and white plaid, the easy-going jacket tops a gently shaped dress with solid colored bodice. Designed for Claudia by George Halley.

Big Crowd Attends From the News...

YEARS AGO

from the Thursday, August 14,

Over 400 members have been secured in this trade territory in the W. R. Womack Burial Asso-

New green awnings have recently been placed on the west windows of the Foard County Hos-

Bruno Mussolini, 23-year-old on of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, was killed in an air accident at Pisa, Italy. An officer in the Italian air force, young Mussolini flew in the Ethiopian campaign, and with the Italian "volunteers" in the Spanish civil war.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Todd of Truscott, a boy, Charles Elmo, Saturday, August 9.

The first house to be built in Andrea Kay and Al, of Wichita ing. When completed, the house ty Agent, says.

Harold Thomson, Joe Harris able. trust Him for our salvation, to Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marlow rest in the finished work of Christ. and two children of Crowell, Mr. Johnson and Hardy Sanders, Scout Norwin, Wintox, Cimarron, Bronthese payments call year. Cubs, have been admitted to the co, New Nortex, Ora, Nora, Alament for sin and together the of Seagraves, Radah Cole Mar- Scout Troop No. 49, it was an- mo-X, and Moregrain. The last nounced this week by Granville five are less winter hardy and dur-

Anyone in Foard County desir-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huebner and ing a government marker for a "There remaineth therefore a three children of Whiteman AFB, Confederate soldier's grave with- Zora. rest unto the people of God, for Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis out cost can get further information by writing R. E. Sparkman, Rolling Plains showed that it pro-

> will vote in a national referendum tion was about equal to wheat mine whether they want to continue marketing quotas.

son, Bobby Joe, who live near and it did not produce as much Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole, Littlefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. forage as in the rolling plains and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuehn, Mr. and Dwight Campbell and family Fri- it suffered more winter kill. Pepper and spice trading in Mrs. Ward Kuehn and 3 children, day. C. D. Campbell returned to

her recent marriage was Miss let a savings account go unno-4000-mile trip from the mysteri- na, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims, Mrs. Frances Welch, was honored with ticed for years without checking ous East to London, they were Maggie Capps, Alton Farrar and a gift tea Thursday, July 31, at on it. Get a postcard form from the home of Mrs. J. A. Stovall. any social security office. Com-

William Simmons opened the Conoco Station on North Main and send you a copy without "Believe it or not, but there Street for business this week. The charge. If it does not agree with "Believe it or not, but there street for business this week. The charge. If it does not agree with at the postoffice at Crowell feet are merchants who still do not station was formerly operated by your records, let social security 1891, under Act of March 3, 173 believe in advertising. Advertis- Ike Wilson, and is the headquar- know. They will investigate and ing, Mr. Merchant, is not a fairy ters for the Conoco wholesale correct your record where it is Crowell, Texas, August 12 story, or a magic wand, to wave agent, Byron Davis. Mr. Simmons incorrect. The periodic check is NOTICE-Any erroneous references. over incompetent business man- is a former employee at Orr's Bak-

Melvin Moore has accepted pays for must be an ability to position in the production departserve the public efficiently and ment at the Texaco oil field in the

J. L. Farrar of Foard City left Sunday for Amarillo where he entered the Veterans Hospital for medical treatment.

Interesting Illustration

"An interesting illustration of how advertising men work overtime to draw your attention to products they want you to buy, Media Decisions,' a magazine for experts in advertising and marketing, published a special report as to how colors influence consumers

. . Didn't know that advertisers went to so much trouble to please you, did you? But they indeed do, and that is the big secret of success in the American free enterprise economy. Since you, the consumer, are the boss, the producer must do everything he can, in competition with others, to please you, both with the contents of the package and the attractiveness of the label."—Covington, Tenn., Leader.

Products and Services

Farmers received an average of 40 cents of each dollar consumers spent at retail for U. S. farmproduced food in January-March, 1969, nearly the same as in 1957-59, but 10 cents less than in 1947-49. The farmer's share depends both on the prices he receives for his products and the costs of marketing them. The more marketing services, the greater the cost. When the consumer spends a dollar on food at the grocery store, he is buying 40 cents worth of products and 60 cents worth of marketing service.

Snakes have as many as 300 pairs of ribs.



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Recommended wheat, oats, and barley varieties have just been abled he should contact released by Texas A&M. The rec - security office for two ommendations for this area were reasons: In order to ge Crowell under the supervision and made according to results from payments started and to assistance of the Federal Housing past years' research and perfor- his earnings average for obtained eternal redemption for and Mrs. Alton Abston, Suzetta, Act, was started Monday morn- mance, Joe Burkett, Foard Coun- amount purposes. When

will be the property of Mr. and The recommended wheat vari- dence of his inability to spiration, now insists that salva- Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. James Lev- Mrs. Irving Fisch, owners and op- eties are Tascosa, Caddo, Sturdy does both. Some disabled tion is "by grace," that "it is the erett of Abilene, Mrs. Opal Der-erators of the Fisch Department and Caprock (with irrigation), qualify for benefits even rington Young of Lovington, N. Store. The new home will be lo- Scout 66, Improved Triumph, Tri- they have never worked and "not of works, lest any man M., Mrs. Oneta Derrington Cole cated on North Main Street south umphy 64, Crockett 70, Concho into the social security of the one recently built by Mr. and Centurk. Centurk is a new These would be disable variety and only a limited quan- between ages 50 and 60 tity of foundation seed is avail- abled sons or daughter

ing extremely cold weather they may receive some winter kill.

Recommended barley varieties are Will Rogers, Era, Cordova and

Results of Triticale tests in the duced more early forage than wheat, but less mid-season or late Foard County wheat growers forage. The total forage producbefore June 10, 1942, to deter- Rye was superior to Triticale at all dates. The Triticale that was tested had spring growth habits. The same type was tested on sev-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and eral locations on the high plains

Check your social security rec Mrs. Robert Lee, who, before ord every 3 years. You wouldn't plete the card and mail it. Social wm. N. Klepper security will check your record Goodloe Meas suggested because some employers the character, sta do not keep records any longer than necessary.

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COUNTY NEWS



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SPECIALS FOR AUGUST 12, 13, 14

MELLORINE ½ gallon KIMBELL'S COFFEE EL FOOD DRINK 1/2 gallon OUR DARLING CORN 5 cans GIANT TIDE **Red Pie Cherries** 2 cans FOIL WRAP 18-Inch 3 for \$1.0 PEPSI COLA

POTATOES 10 lb. bag BANANAS

Ebner's Sliced Bacon 3 lbs. \$1 Wright's Sausage GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 986 STEAK Chicken fry

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en. Crawford C. Martin effect August 30. New rates take high-placed state attor- collect the deductible later from that if the Supreme the policyholder. olds the August 2 diseaker, attorney general, ist Development Agency.

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ME AUTO INSURANCE until August 17. S CUT — State Insurance Frank W. Sharp, former head ordered a 50 per cent re- of NBL and Sharpstown State in premiums of standard Bank (from which officials got rty damage auto liability pol-here \$250 deductible is ac-ed to testify at that time. Judy

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.64 per year in Foard and adjoining counties. \$5.20 elsewhere.

Board further directed a 12 per cent cut in basic bodily injury New Hope for New deductibles authorized by Uld Friend

process of appealing to effect September 1. A statewide brought encouraging words about Supreme Court the low- increase in liability rates of 2.2 an old friend to Dallas Friday. 13 per cent decline, enabling Tex-Supreme Court the low grant already has been recom- decision that the bill's per cent already has been recom- Their message was the urgent as to become the top feeding decision that the bills mended with old deductibles. Ba. districts is unconstituartin said the appeal is per person for bodily injury, up the hazards of weather, diseases fice to advocate the va-a legislative act until the ghest court rules on it. erty damage. Company can pay grow, now has a brighter prospect last year. During

Representatives of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the calves reached 6.3 million. Half as Water Development Board re-TOURISM STRONG - Tight National Cotton Council and other of this number was accounted for port. tholds the August 2 and the drought failed to groups are emphasizing this fact by fed cattle marketings from the job will fall to a five- halt "a strong upward surge" of in meetings throughout the state. feedlots. Constitutional Board tourism during the first half of The price and demand outlook d of lieutenant governor, this year, according to Texas Tour- for this versatile fiber and its pro- half of a million more cattle and Texas," is a joint release from tein-and-fat-rich seed is excellent, calves than it brought into the ssioner and comptrol- Agency found business up 11 so good, in fact, that increased state during 1970. Nearly two. Survey. per cent for the January-June per- production is essential to prevent thirds of the out-shipments went iod. Thirty-five main Texas tourist the crop from once again pricing to California, Colorado, New Mexattractions, public and private, re- itself too high to overcome com- ico or Oklahoma. Over half of characteristics of waters in the

High yields per acre are the Live Steam Museum at Alamo answer, these leaders say. More important state in the nation for river in the semi-arid western said business was up 97 per cent, ducers the maximum opportunity the fifth position in calves. Cash seeps and springs in the Permian wide guidelines, however, and Confederate Air Force Flyare confronted with these
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I prices averaging five per cent were up 32 per cent; East Texas (through research and experience will increase yields, on the Blacklands around Dallas, the irrigated High Plains of West Texas or the shore, 16 per cent. Two-thirds of the visitors were Texans a third.

Texas sheep raisers watched stocker ewes, one year and older, increase to 2.7 million head as of the visitors were Texans a third. the visitors were Texans, a third Trinity and other rivers.

Increase to 2.7 million head as of public supply in most of the river in Texas. Storage of good quality and Mrs. John Tole of Maggie Capps.

HIGHWAY FUND HEARING has been a keystone of Texas ag- ed that almost twice as many reservoirs on tributaries of the and its act was knocked ASKED — Gov. Preston Smith riculture and progress. Its prob- sheep and lambs were moved out river tend to increase the degraand its act was knocked and progress. Its prob- sheep and lambs were moved out liver tend to increase the degra- in the absence of the pastor, Doug- and other relatives. cted in a special session U. S. Transportation Department sets too often have been over- ing 1970. Half of the out-ship- main river, especially above Lake Visitors Legislature? Constitution to prevent a threatened cut in shadowed. The \$398 million the ments went to Colorado while over Texoma. fiber and seed brought Texas pro- half of the in-shipments were from islature fails to act, but islature did "act" in the interest of the 62nd Legislature did "act" in the interest of the 62nd Legislature did "act" in the interest of the 62nd Legislature did "act" in the interest of the 62nd Legislature did "act" in the interest of the 62nd Legislature did "act" in the interest of the district court declare its act (billboard advertising controls the total economic influence on lamb prices averaged six per cent cause of evaporation during imvalid. No Senate reappor- and junk yard screening) will this state. That agribusiness ef- below year earlier figures. Wool poundment and waste water. bill was passed by the bring a cut in federal allocation, fect is estimated at \$1,422,718,- prices were off 27 per cent comare, so that job automat- Transportation Secretary John A. 000 by Dr. William F. Harris, di-

awmakers base their re- means a 10 per cent federal aid With the current bright outlook ment) was published reduction for highway construct for cotton, even greater benefits may come to bankers, truck driv-Smith wrote Volpe that evi- ers, merchants and others from ntil 1973 when the 63rd dence can be offered by Texas Dallas to Lubbock, Bryan, Brownsto warrant a stay of final deter- ville and countless other commu-

> cial balance in public schools met couldn't find Joseph Novotny, forsharp criticism and is being close- mer Sharpstown president. John Osorio, former NBL presly watched by other school dis-

> tricts with similar problems to ident, told newsmen he came up with the idea for two controversial bank deposit insurance bills in ate plan, maintained Austin school 1969, and there was no conneceven larger scale. President Nix- passage of legislation.

Beef Cattle Numbers in Texas Feedlots Continue to Climb

The number of Texas cattle on pastures and in feedlots is on the upswing, according to recent-ly-released figures on the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting

On July 1, cattle on feed in the state totaled 1,700,000 head, up 26 per cent from a year earlier. This establishes a new record and makes Texas the leading cat-State and national leaders the feeding state, replacing Iowa. Iowa feeding numbers showed a

Beef cows that have calved reached 5.8 million head on Januthe along-standing policy to \$20,000 for several victims of and insects and other perils betary 1, 1971, showing a four per the a long-standing point in the va- one accident and \$5,000 for prop- ter than any other Texans can cent increase from the same time

> During the year that ended March 1, marketings of cattle and

Texas shipped out almost oneportion when the Legisported 17.3 million visitors, competition from synthetics and forthe in-shipments came from New Red River basin vary widely from Mexico or Oklahoma.

than that, high yields offer pro- cattle slaughter in 1970 and held part of the basin have many salt

For almost 150 years, cotton as been a keystone of Texas ag-

rector, Cotton Economic Research, before. Total cash receipts from from its sources, halting it before sheep and lambs reached \$39 million during 1970.

Card of Thanks

Our hearts are filled with hu-OPINIONS — Attorney in mination. He asked a formal hear-ing to present the state appeal.

SCHOOL APPEAL WATCHED to report to the county of the report to the for the beautiful flowers, for all the good food that was prepared for our families, and every act of kindness. May the Lord bless each one is our prayer.

The Ella Ingle Family.

ed from the Saturday, July 10, officials, is forced busing on an tion between the stock deals and issue of The Dallas Morning News.)

Saline Water **Control Seen**

Editor's Note: Both the Red River basin and the Pease River drainage area and the control of the saline content of the two rivers are becoming of great interest to both the Texas Water Development Board and the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The following article should be of interest to Foard County landowners as well as to area coun-

Austin-Large amounts of naturally saline water must be prevented from entering streams of the Red River basin if water quality is to be improved in Lake Texoma, according to a new Tex-

The report, "Reconnaissance of the Chemical Quality of Surface missed from the Crowell hospital the WDB and the U. S. Geological

The report notes that disolvedplace to place and from time to Texas ranked as the third most time. Tributary streams to the

The report says releases of the good quality water would not help, and would only further de-

The solution to the problem is dren of Vernon. interception of the saline water it can degrade the main stream of Red River. The U. S. Public Health Service in 1964 reported River basin.

The U. S. Army Corps of En-S. Congress on three tributaries of the Wichita River above Lake Kemp, and the Corps has proposed able without charge from the Wat-

one in Oklahoma, Copies of the report are avail- ing.

News from . . .

BY MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

Mr. and Mrs. Zack McKinley of Denver, Colo., spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs.

Buna McKinley.
Mrs. Jessie Miller of Vernon, Mrs. Joe Johnson and granddaughter and her mother, Mrs. Kate Taylor of Harvey, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBeath of Katy came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBeath. James and wife returned home Sunday taking their children, Glen, Rochelle and Rhonda, home with them after several weeks visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wisdom and

Laura Lynn of Lawton spent Sunday visiting Mrs. A. B. Wisdom and the Jake Wisdom family.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rettig of

Arlington, Joachim Gieger of Rechberghausen, Germany, GaBu Beck of Coeppinger, Germany, niece and nephew of Mrs. Rettig, visited Mr .and Mrs. Joe Eavenson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole are leaving Friday for Dallas where they will spend the night with Mrs. Tole's brother, D. W. Griffith, and daughter of D. W. Griffith.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. several days here last week at-Hibit Grishom of Wichita Falls, tending to farming interests and

of Mrs. Jessie Gamble included day for a vacation trip for a few Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McCarty and days. children of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. The gospel meeting beginning

Bader and Colleen spent Saturday and daughter of Irving spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. David week end with his parents, Mr. Carpenter and children of Wichita and Mrs. Joe Eavenson. Falls. Rusty and Tammie Carpen- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cole and that there are 10 primary natural ter returned home with them Sun- Mrs. Maud Thornton of Seagraves brine emission areas in the Red day. They had spent last week and Mrs. Redah Morley of Well-Dockins and Lori.

on the Prairie Dog Town Fork of Mrs. Kuba is visiting her son, the Red River. Additional projects have been authorized by the U. Isaac Kuba, and family in Vernon this week. Mrs. Mary Louise munities are sponsoring a mis-Brown and children of Crowell cellaneous shower for Miss Lu

Rive additional projects in the Red er Development Board, P. O. Box Sat., Aug. 14. in the home of River Basin, four in Texas and 13087, Austin, Texas, 78711. Specify "Report 129" when order- The hours are 3 to 5 p. m. Every-



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FOARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU **Jack Welch, Agent**

here Friday. Marshall Capps of Vernon spent

Mrs. Beverly Railsback of Am-Rev. Keith Torn of Odell preach- arillo spent the week end with her Mrs. Lela Glasgow and her

Visitors during the week end brother, Floyd Webb, left Satur-

the House plan, only to the 1965 highway beautification that was only a fractional part of down about one per cent while grade the main stream waters be-Mrs. Morris McCarty and Mr. and and bountiful dinner. John H. Mrs. Gamble McCarty and chil- Baniser of Dallas is doing the | preaching.

Mrs. Annie Shultz, Mrs. Matt Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Eavenson

in Dallas visiting Mrs. Nan Sue mon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson Saturday. Mrs. Myrtle Neill visited her Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. J.

sister, Mrs. Lee Shultz, in Vernon C. Taylor of Harvey, La., and Wednesday.

C. Taylor of Harvey, La., and Mrs. Jessie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alvarado of Rayland spent Mrs. Finny Tarver of Vernon vis-last week with Mrs. Mary Kuba. ited Mrs. Maggie Hammonds dur-

> Ann Rogers of Fort Sumner, N. M., bride-to-be of Ronnie Holland



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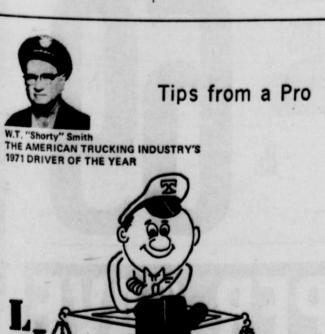
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Joe Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Colorado. and Sheila Johnson of Harvisited friends in Crow-Wednesday.

rby, of Wichita Falls visparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. , Sunday.

morning, 8:30 a m. to relatives and friends. m. on Channel 7. 44-tfc

and Mrs. Dale Doyal and so last week.

Earl Stermer, Mrs. Mel- Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eavenson. ishman and children, Brenda, Linda, Pearl Park in Lubbock.

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Fri., Sat., Aug. 12, 13, 14 afternoon. .

Wellington . . . at

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gelo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coffey of Carlsbad, N. M., former residents of Crowell, are visiting relatives in Crowell and Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons of Henrietta visited relatives and friends in Crowell over the week end and her father, Frank Meason Texas and U. S. in Chillicothe.

of Roanoke visited his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Choate, Thursday en route home from a vacation trip to

Mrs. J. B. Rasberry has returned from a week's visit in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rasnd Mrs. Alton Cavin and berry and daughter, Karen Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and children, Linda, Anna, Tommy, Max and Sam, of Denver, Colo., Christian Church urges have been here visiting her mothratch "Revival Fires" each er, Mrs. A. W. Barker, and other

and Mrs. Billy Ray Dunn and Mrs. Billy Ray Dunn be children, Barbie, Darge children, Barbie, Darge children, Mrs. Oscar Whitley Toni, have returned home mother, Mrs. Oscar Whitley. Mrs. 9-day vacation trip to Col- Mason is the former Mary Katherine Lankford of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Eavenson visited Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Shelia Gaye, of Irv-Doyal and son, James Earl, ing spent last week here visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor and

Mrs. Alice Werley attended the nd Earlyn, and Mr. and wedding of her grandson, Jerry ale Doyal and children, Shultz, to Mildred Sue Hooten, d Jason, attended the Dan- Saturday, August 7, at the Pleasnily reunion Sunday at Mc- ant Glade Baptist Church in Euless, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Werley and children, Connie, April and Ray Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll and children, Tammy, Dana, and Janelda of Cee Vee also attended.

Journalism Dept. at **University of Texas** Largest in Nation

took the lead position in the na- Red Poll, Santa Gertrudis, Shorttion in terms of total student en- horn and crossbred cattle. rollment. The "Number 1" rating Paul V. Peterson of Ohio State Higher Temperature University for Journalism Quar- Storage Is Effective

The UT Austin Journalism Department, headed by Dr. Norris Davis, was credited with having an enrollment of 997 for the last

Plant Winter Temporary Pastures Early As Possible

strations have shown that early planted winter pastures consistently out-produce those where planting is delayed. Don't forget, reminds Pratt, about a soil test to determine fertilizer needed.

Why Not a Fall Vegetable Garden?

The improved soil moisture situation along with cooler tempergardens underway. Because of the trols. long drought and other factors, vegetable prices are on the increase and now is one of those times, says John Larsen, extension horticulturist, when a home gar-

den can be a profit maker. Rubber bands, all sizes and colors. Only 10c a bundle at the News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ellis Devoll request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Phyllis Ann

Jesse Randel Tapp

Friday, the twentieth of August Nineteen hundred and seventy-one at six-thirty o'clock in the evening

> Church of Christ Quanah, Texas

Stephanie Prosser of San An- Part of Arkansas-Red River Water Quality Control

COLLECTION SYSTEM DUE ON PEASE RIVER

Exports of Beef Mr. and Mrs. Claud Alexander Breeding Cattle

breeding cattle exported from the of brine concentration. One of cent below the record 1969 levels, Crowell where subsurface collec-Texas led as the most important tion systems with a pipeline and state of origin for the exports.

Texas claimed the top position ta Gertrudis cattle.

of the last several years, notes Canada accounting for about 44 per cent of the total. Other important exporters were Chile. Greece, Costa Rica, Japan, Guatemala, and Venezuela.

The principal breed exported from this country was Hereford, with Angus, Polled Hereford, Brahman, and crossbreds next in line. Most of the Herefords went to Canada Mexico Japan and to Canada, Mexico, Japan and Greece, and the Angus moved principally to Canada, Mexico, Greece, and Costa Rica.

Polled Herefords shipments ported to many countries with the largest numbers going to Mexico, Venezuela, Guatemala, Philippines, South Africa, and Ecuador.

terms of the types of breeding other nutrients are also essential. animals exported, there was con-

Meat Tenderizer

Storage of carcasses at higherthan-usual temperatures immediately after slaughter is an effec-

research and on-the-farm demon- from the animals, designated as grees for the entire 48-hour period of the experiment.

Tests revealed that steaks from steer carcasses stored for 20 hours at the higher temperature were significantly more tender and rated higher in overall eating satisfaction than those from the con-

trol sides, West said. However, he noted that steaks

ture sides were significantly more mals.

said hearing.

The Arkansas-Red River Basin after the lakes are in operation, Water Quality Control Study, Part and affected public utilities and II, was authorized by Congress cemeteries in the areas will be in the Flood Control Act of 1970, altered or relocated prior to im-Public Law 91-611. The Red Riv- poundment of water in the lakes. While the number of beef er basin project covers five areas United States in 1970 fell 25 per these is on Pease River north of tion of detailed project plan-

brine lake will be built (see map). The projects are designed to in exportation of Angus, Beef- control a maximum of natural master, Braford, Brahman, Bran-salt solution of the Red River gus, Galloway, Red Poll and San- tributaries while minimizing the loss of fresh water. The U.S. Even though the national to- Army Corps of Engineers says tals were below year earlier fig- that about 23,000 acres of land ures, they are still above the level will be needed for the projects.

Area roads and highways af-Dr. Ed Uvacek, extension live- fected by the lakes will be relocat-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason of stock marketing specialist. Canada ed so that as nearly as practicable

Time for Soil **Tests on Small**

were limited to Chile, Japan and amounts of fertilizer on small

Adequate nitrogen is usually ap-Uvacek pointed out that in producers should remember that

Small grain is very responsive siderable variation due to the to phosphate, the nutrient that breeds. Bulls were most frequent- stimulates rapid, early growth and ly exported in these breeds: Beef- aids in grain development and master, Braford, Brahman, Bran- higher yields. Soil testing can regus and Red Angus. Cows or heif- veal the correct amounts needed Austin-The University of Tex- ers dominated the exportation of and the phosphate can be drilled as has come out on top again as Angus, Charbray, Charolais, Gal- with the seed or broadcast and the Department of Journalism loway, Hereford, Polled Hereford, worked into the soil prior to seeding, Burkett said. Potash deficiencies can also be detected with soil | tests. Sufficient amounts of this nutrient aid in the standing ability of the plants which will eventually result in an easier harvest and increased yields.

Veteran Ag Editor Signs "30"

Standard procedure, R. L. West of the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department said, is to move the fresh carcasses into cold storage of about 30 degrees.

Service for almost 23 years, is returning to his "first love," the be made to the District Engineer, to move the fresh carcasses into cold storage of about 30 degrees.

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tender than those from the controls. Groups from the 12 and 24higher overall satisfaction scores.

West said the tests also Indistored for only 12 hours at the cated that longer storage periods higher temperature were not as at higher temperatures are reetable gardeners to get their fall flavorful as those from the con-quired for tenderness improve-As for the cow carcasses, all the animals, and less time is needed steaks from the higher tempera- for carcasses from mature anj-

NOTICE!

to Article 689a-11, Revised Civil Statutes

of the State of Texas, that on the 23rd

day of August, A. D. 1971, beginning at

10:00 o'clock A. M. in the office of the

County Judge of Foard County, Texas,

in the courthouse thereof, the budget as

prepared for Foard County, Texas, by

the County Judge will be considered by

the Commissioners' Court. Any and all

taxpayers of such county shall have the

right to be present and participate in

COUNTY JUDGE

THOMAS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant

The Corps of Engineers said last week that funds for initianing have not been appropriated by Congress. After initial planning funds are made available and plans for the first construction items are complete, the beginning date for on-site construction work depends upon future appropriations of construction funds by Congress, and after construction funds are made available, about five years will be required to build the projects.

land will be appraised to deter- Texas Parks and Wildlife Departmine the amount to be used as ment officials. the basis of negotiations. Property Turkeys, for example, had a owners will be contacted, and ac- light hatch this year, but there tual, practical, and realistic nego- are enough adults from last year tions will be conducted to acquire to keep hunters happy. The largthe property at a price considered est hen-poult count ever made was just and reasonable. If negotia- just prior to the 1970 hunting tions are not successful, the government will acquire title to propwhich will determine just com- on the quail season, but some Canada while Brahmans were ex- grains, says County Agent Joe expenses and losses incurred in week of June and first week of and their possessions as a result the birds will be hatched in July plied in the fall or as a top-dress- of the government's acquisition and early August. of the land. Owners and tenants will be eligible for payment of

> od of acquisition. The five areas of brine concentration include a subsurface collection system with a pipeline and brine lake along Elm Fork of Red River; subsurface collection systems with a pipeline and brine lake on North Pease River and Middle Pease River tributaries of the Red River; subsurface collection systems with a pipeline and brine lake on Jonah Creek and Salt Creek arms of Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River; brine lake will be constructed on the Little Red River to impound salt brine in the upper reaches of the river.

Vernon W. Pinkey of the Tulsa ida was second with an enrollment of 871.

tive beef tenderizer, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recultural Experiment Station research shows.

The description of the Tulsa of the T fect of the projects on each prop-

Inflation Hits Hardest

"Of all the national problems affecting the nation today and

gle' programs will never be no- her." Miner-Mechanic.

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West Tex. Hunting Could Be Good

The drought hasn't been good The Corps of Engineers said for West Texas wildlife, but the receipt of construction funds. The the coming season, according to

Department biologists say it is erty through the federal court still too early to make predictions The results of soil tests are the best guides to use in guarding inadequate pensation. In addition to, and young broods are being seen, and separate from, the amount paid many pairs of quail are still trying against applying inadequate for the land, owners and tenants to nest. Although the peak of will be reimbursed for certain quail nesting should be the last moving themselves, their families, July, biologists feel that some of

these expenses regardless of meth- IRS Announces Special **Enrollment Exam**

A special enrollment examina tion will be held on Sept. 27 and 28 for accountants and others who vish to represent taxpayers at all levels of the Internal Revenue Service.

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Information about the examination and application forms are available at the Dallas district of-

Applicants must file no later than August 31 and must include with their application form a \$25 fee to cover the cost of administering the exam.

Services Planned at Vernon Church

The importance of unselfish love all-time competitive records in the there are hundreds of them, the in building a constructive marmatter of inflation is hitting ev- riage will be emphasized at Chris- measures control, safety inspecerybody harder than anything else tian Science church services Sun- tion of trucks, immigration con-. The government could stop day. Bible readings will include trol, special gas tax inspection and a lot of it, by taking a few blows this verse from Genesis: "And Ja- other official functions. at the federal budget. A slash cob served seven years for Rachel: hour storages had considerably of 25 per cent across the board and they seemed unto him but a dition that should the department

> From "Science and Health with vices, but unless the government key to the Scriptures," by Mary may be modified or terminated. starts the lead in cutting waste Baker Eddy, the following citation and spending how do they ever will be read: "Marriage should imexpect to control inflation. It's prove the human species, becom- Storing Milk time to tighten the belt and if ing a barrier against vice, a protitled "Soul."

Church of Christ, Scientist, 1825 Lamar, Vernon.

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struction of the site, but local governmental units will provide playground equipment or other recreational facilities. Cooperative agreements will be concluded with city, county, state and federal authorities on request.

State and federal agencies will participate in use of right of way for purposes relating to law enforcement, vehicular weights and

The policy is subject to the conon the Big Society and 'boondog- few days, for the love he had to conclude that the facility has beor to be not in the public inter-

this means tightening a lot of tection to woman, strength to by heat and light, so keep the federal programs that will just man, and a center for the affec- container out of the refrigerator have to happen."-Neosho, Mo., tions. The lesson-sermon is en- just long enough to pour the amount you plan to use. Milk re-Sunday school and church ser- moved from the original containvices are held at 11 a. m. in First er should not be returned to it.

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Former Crowell Resident

HOUSEWIFE LIKES JOB

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Hereford Brand. Mrs. Smith is the former Carolee Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Oliphant of Crowell.)

hardly the job a housewife would Smith sticks to pretty much the think of for part-time work, but same foods for the menu basics. Mrs. Pat Smith of Dawn says she "just loves it!" She is the sub- is chocolate cake and the Smiths stitute on Route 1, Hereford.

while the regular carrier took a of Mrs. Smith's mother: week's vacation, and on several Saturdays. Proudly, Mrs. Smith says she now knows who lives in every house on the route.

When she learned that applications were being taken for the job, Carolee Smith decided to apply although she knew a man would be preferred.

She was warned that driving would be difficult over some of the unpaved roads in muddy add beaten eggs and buttermilk, weather, but says nonchantly that then sifted dry ingredients, then "during a drought, who worries vanilla and water. Beat well and

Work as a substitute was as In layers or as a sheet cake, much as she wanted, since her main interest is in homemaking and care of her lively son, Lane, who will be three years old in October. Smith farms in the Dawn Dawn Baptist Church.

Married when both were stuversity, the Smiths lived in Can-

Mrs. Smith, who is beginning a term as president of Dawn Home pany Smith as he does farm work a lush, fertile soil. Meals were Demonstration Club, was born at also Brownwood, but grew up in Crowphant before her marriage.

she was in elementary school, then wheat harvest. in Future Homemakers as a high

pendable service.

in the H. D. Club dates back about

two years. She likes to cook, "so much that I have to watch my weight!" For variety in cooking she turns to desserts, as her husband is a Substitute rural mail carrier is steak-and-potatoes diner so Mrs.

In desserts, a family favorite especially like this one, made by This summer she has worked a recipe that came from a friend

Effie's Chocolate Cake 1/2 cup shortening

2 cups sugar

3 eggs Two-thirds cup buttermilk. 2 cups flour

1 tsp. soda One-third cup cocoa

1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup hot water.

Cream shortening and sugar,

Chocolate Icing

1/2 cups sugar 1 stick margarine

1 small can evaporated milk. Boil to soft ball stage, add 18 last Thursday. vicinity and the family lives in a large marshmallows and 1 pkg. white stucco house across from chocolate chips and beat until of Mrs. Harry Sherwood of Crosbyconsistency to spread on cake.

dents in West Texas State Uni- spectator sports, especially foot- observed that the bicycle is a faball, and as active sports, swim- vorite mode of transportation yon for a time, then on a farm ming, water skiing and horseback gasoline is 85 cents per gallon and and in Hereford a little while be- riding. In the latter she is joined there is no European speed limit ciation; the Vernon Chamber of Guynn Hickman, Sunday. fore they moved to their present by Lane, who rides his own small for cars. The travelers found the Commerce; and the Texas Agrihorse at the farm.

"We follow him about as he ell, and was graduated from high does the watering or works cattle, Halbert and Sherwood left their taught four years in public over the week end. school there. She was Carolee Oli- and Lane is delighted when he can fellow tourists in order to visit schools. ride a tractor," she says. She ac- relatives in Germany. The two Always interested in homemak- tually helps in some of the work, women and a 16-year-old distant her home in Vernon, Miss Hodge ing, she was in a 4-H Club while such as driving a truck during relative were the only persons in is also considering a return trip

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what I can find." What she likes to find is

glass and china; she has started a collection and has a number of pieces displayed on shelves in her living room, but she doesn't expect the collection to grow fast because the items she wants are rare and so quite expensive now. Retire Aug. 31

Local Girls Compete In District Dress Revue in Vernon

The District III 4-H Dress Revue was held Monday, August 2, in the Empire Room of the Wilbarger Auditorium. Karen Statsenior and junior winners who represented Foard County.

Karen was in competition with sixteen county winners from Dis- ma Wirges, who is currently Wichblue ribbon. Connie modeled her Agent. The announcement was ed the Myers Ryders in Wichita ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Byron Bates, Que garment for the junior dress re- made by Extension director John Falls last Thursday. vue. All juniors were awarded E. Hutchison. blue ribbons.

in state competition. Others attending the dress revue from Foard County were Mrs. W. F. Statser, Mrs. Warren Hay- Dr. Hutchison said that Miss nie, Mrs. Donald Werley, Mrs. C. Hodge has been a dedicated and M. Carroll, April Werley and Miss effective extension person, sensiland Carter and Wade of Arling-Helen Fincher, H. D. Agent.

Mrs. Halbert Is Speaker at Women's **Meeting Thursday**

"I didn't realize how young our bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. country is until I visited the Euro- area, according to Dr. Hutchison. pean continent," stated Mrs. Kenneth Halbert as she shared her County, she received her B. S. er relatives at Earth Tuesday and and Lisa of Woodward, Okla. recent experiences with members degree in home economics from Wednesday. meeting at the community center ditional studies have been done Roy C. Daniel and Jimmy attend-

Mrs. Halbert and her mother, ton, joined a group in London for Texas A&M University. For recreation, Mrs. Smith likes a tour of eight countries. They picturesque windmills disappear-Mother and son like to accom- ing in Holland. The countries had is also an active member of the always leisurely affairs.

To climax their trip, Mmes. the village able to speak English, to Europe in the near future.

Roger Aertker of Fort Worth, school student. Her membership "poking in antique shops to see a sophomore at the University of 3 home demonstration agent, is a ed the Ray Glasscocks Sunday Texas Medical Branch at Galves- graduate of Polytechnic High and Monday. ton, will be guest speaker at this School in Fort Worth. She receiv. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mr. the WSL. Aertker is working with from the University of Texas at Dr. Walter H. Stapp here in a Arlington and her B. S. degree five-week program sponsored by from North Texas State Univerthe Student American Medical As- sity. She has also done additional

> meetings and are asked to notify and Texas A&M. Mmes. Howard Fergeson or W. L. Johnson of their planned attendance, if possible.

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District H. D. Agent News from ... Fern Hodge to

Thelma Wirges of Wichita County to Succeed Miss Hodge

After 30 years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, District 3 Home Demonstration 31. She has been headquartered and Arkansas with their uncle ser and Connie Werley were the Agent Fern Hodge will retire Aug. at Vernon.

Her replacement will be Thel-

Miss Hodge was first employed for parents, Sharla Haynie gave tion agent in Martin County; and an interesting program on her then moved to the same position last October in Dallas. Sharla also has supervised the youth and adult and Bob of Wichita Falls visited trip to the State Dress Revue held in Wise County. Since 1949, she modeled the garment that she wore work of county home demonstration agents in the 22-county Roll- Saturday. ing Plains district.

In making the announcement, tive to the needs of people. She ton visited relatives in Gilliland has given excellent leadership in over the week end. extension educational programs, trict reach higher levels of living, Saturday. he continued. The home demonstration club organization has been particularly strong in her day.

of the Women's Service League North Texas State University. Adat NTSU, the University of Ar- ed a Daniel reunion at McKenzie kansas, Texas Tech University, Park in Lubbock Sunday. West Texas State University and

The retiring agent is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. extension society; the Texas and and Mrs. Newell Looney and Nan-American Home Economics Assocultural Workers' Association. She First United Methodist Church in Vernon. In addition to her extension employment, Miss Hodge

While she will continue to make

work at Texas Woman's Univer-Visitors are welcome at all WSL sity, Colorado State University

Besides serving as county home demonstration agent in Baylor, Haskell and Wichita counties for a total of 23 years, she was also a school teacher for one year in cial security office? They can as- Munday. She has received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists and the Superor Service Award from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, she is a member of Epsion Sigma Phi; the state and national home economics associations; and Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary society. A member of the Texas County Home Demonstration Agents' Association, she is a past secretary of that organization.

Catlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children to Begin 12th Year

The original Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene, will kick off its twelfth annual round-up this month. Founded by the late Conda Wiley, the round-up has raised well over three quarters of a million dollars to the handicapped of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center since its incep-

The round-up operates in many different phases. The next three phases will be the cattle sale on Sept. 27 at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction in Abilene; the horse sale on October 2 at Abilene Livestock Auction; and the sheep and goat sale on October 11 at the Coleman Livestock Auction.

The operation of the round-up is the result of ranchers and stockmen picking out a calf or a pen of calves or some other livestock and pledging them to the roundup. The area chairmen will contact the ranchers and farmers and make arrangements for transportation to the sale. Each animal is sold under the donor's name. Animals expected will be from top bulls from the Southwest's leading ranches to baby calves and

Oris Reynolds of Vernon is the ound-up chairman for this area

and Gilliland BY MISS RUTH BROWN

Miss Exa Faye Hutton of Pam-Black, Sunday.

Rhonda and Richard Westbrook returned home last Monday from of Floydada visited the W. H. a visit with the Grady Chapman Simmons family last week. family in Wichita Falls.

Saturday for a visit to Houston day. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shiff- liland Baptist Church this week lett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cash and Mrs. J. G. Adcock and Mrs.

House in Quanah last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Chapman the Tommy Westbrook family last

Mrs. Bertha Shaw is visiting showers all week. Gene Gilliland in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carter of Granbury and Mr. and Mrs. Gay-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tarpley of

Ray Glasscock visited his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel and Mrs. Bill Rake visited friends

in Vernon last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gray o cy, and her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Caram and mother, Mrs. Jesse Arredondo of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. A. L. Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sanner in Denton Mr. and Mrs. Don Choice of

Guynn Hickman and Mrs. Newell Looney last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Miss Wirges, the new District Kennie and Cynda, of Waco visit-

Leavenworth, Kansas, visited Mrs.

Thursday's (today) luncheon of ed an Associate of Arts degree and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

Horne, Mrs. Charlie Groves and Stacy of Benjamin attended a Cook family reunion at Snyder. Okla., last week. Ruth, Jacquelyn and Billy Brown

returned Friday from a visit with the Q. D. Williams family last week at Floydada.

Warren Corder entered the Seymour hospital last week. Mrs. Beulah Robinson and Charles Burton were married last

Wednesday in Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox and Mrs. Marie Owens, all of Crowell, surprised Mrs. Roy Daniel with a birthday party last Wednesday.

Also attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Tolson and chil dren of Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daniel and children and Bernadette and Brenda Greening and Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin vis ited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dawdle in Azle over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cawthorn of pa visited her sister, Mrs. Lily Vernon attended a Cook family reunion in Snyder, Okla., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kinnibrugh

Ruby Melott returned to Tip-Christy and Tracy Shaw left ton's Children's Home last Tues- Charlie Huskey, Route

There is a revival at the Gil-

through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Partridge Black, Crowell; John Trenna, and Martha Martin visit- and Rene of Arlington are visit- Thalia; C. E. Durham

Mrs. Al Wakely of Sammanuel, vey, La.; Harriet Halber John Rader visited their mother, Ariz., visited Mrs. Clyde Bullion bock; Seth Halbert, And Mrs. Bertha Fergeson, and also last week. They visited in Fort

The Truscott 4-H achievement show was held Tuesday.

The weather this week has been cool and cloudy with scattered Muleshoe.

Family Reunion

The E. G. Boman family had a reunion Sunday in the home of take a close look at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shirley in Crow- of that word LORD his helping Texas families in her dis- Lubbock visited Mrs. J. R. Brown ell. Those attending were Mrs. ed UNCLE."-Crawfee E. G. Boman of Vernon; Mr. and Tribune. The Harold Barrys returned Mrs. Alvin Boman of New Or home from England last Thurs- leans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boman, Angela and Kuyk, of Dallas; Mrs. Fave Gomillion of Fort A native of Graham in Young er, Mrs. L. A. Glasscock, and oth- Worth, and Mrs. A. L. Martin, Jr.

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this fall while Barrers will at son with a broken arm. tend Ranger on a scholarship. Arother all-district performer, Doug begin at right halfback. There Chowning, has left a tackle posi- should be a battle at left ball betion to be filled. Other clutch per tween junior John Urquine, Rel. formers to graduate were diminu - and Newman. Urquise has the tive guard-linebacker David Myers, speed since he was a member of end Jim Glover and reserve line last year's 42.6 sprint relay beam Palacio, a sophomore letterman one of the faster players in the tackle last fall, who has moved district this fall. Rell, who will this summer. These boys proved be trained at QE also, could see August 26. their class last spring as Weath- lots of duty due to his blocking tribute to sorghum and the men the leases, then the state receives erred. Sellers, Eavenson and Ur. ability. Newman will probably quize teamed with Junior's soph split time at this position and Special emphasis will be placed omore brother, Johnny, to win the split end. Reserves should be soul-State Class A championship in omores Randy Dorsey, Bob Taylor and hybrid sorghum development, an average of \$2.5 million per

lists the following returning let- uled to go at the tackles. That's o a. m. with field tours of research months of the 1970-71 fiscal year, termen; Ronnie Navlor, Terry Par- three sophomores and a junior, areas. The tours will be highlight- the fund grew by \$39,025,459. rar, Bill Erwin, Billy Ray Neal, but their size and quickness should ed by a discussion by J. Roy Quim-Harry Lee Swan, Bill Taylor, Bob make up for their lack of experi- by, former superintendent of the of income to the Permanent School Burkett, Rex Driver, Rocky Bach ence. Jackie Eavenson, Santes, Chillicothe station, and Darrell Fund from school lands. All leases

and Harry Lee Swan will open Erwin, depending on the work in Quinby will discuss "Early Recamp at the starting positions, the early drills. One will play in search and Development of Hy-Speedy sophomore Emmitt New- the middle with the other two brids" while Rosenow's talk will man (4.7 40) could push Swan ticketed for starting duty at out- concern "Current Research and at the split position, while Bur- side linebacker. Swan, Bill Taylor, Future Potential." kett's chief opposition should Haynie, Tamplen and Dorsey Demonstrated with field plantcome from 6 2" sophomore Jackie could challenge for a starting spot. ings, the discussions will feature Eavenson. Newman, who caught Secondary: This could be the standard varieties, original grain position for the Wildcats.

seems set at strong tackle with also challenge for starting spots. A formal program paying trib-220 pound sophomore Billy Eav- Kicking game: The battle for ute to sorghum and the men reenson the leading candidate on the punting chore will be between sponsible for its development will the quick side. A challenge could Urquizo, Burkett and Driver. The start at 11 a. m., adds Mulkey. come from veteran Bill Erwin if one who consistently gets height An historical marker will be dedanother center should show prom- and distance and gets it off quick- icated marking the Chillicothe staise during the early drills. Senior by will get the job. The place kick- tion as the "Home of Hybrid Sorsquadman Ismael Santos, heads ing job looks like a battle between ghums." up a thin group of reserves.

Matysek had a tremendous season kickoff returns. dependable depth.

Center: Erwin is the likely start- prior to their being played. er, but if 215 pound soph Jim Shook, 195 pound soph Butch Borchardt, or 185 pound junior Are You Listening? Doug Pharis were to come through. to strengthen that position.

Quarterback: Driver is the starter while sophomore Phillip Bell, who had an excellent year on the 40 per cent of the average busi- and at all county extension offices JV, stands ready in reserve. Bell is a good athlete and will be used as a halfback while awaiting his

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Fullback: This could be one the Cats' strongest positions. The 175 pound Parrar will be the starter, but 190 pound sophomor Ernest Barrera should be an excellent backup man. He has good size, speed (4.9 40), and should ers will play ball at West Texas be eager after sitting out last see

Offensive ends: Bob Burkett will come from Bell, Naylor and at Lubback.

linemen Bachman, Shook and Bil- Speakers on the program wil Offensive guard: Naylor and ly Eavenson. Johnny Urquizo will include Dr. Jack Williams, presi-190 pound sophomore Freddy probably handle returning punts dent of Texas A&M; Clyde Wells,

on the JV last season and is an First game of the season will culture at Texas A&M; and Dr. outstanding varsity prospect, be on September 10 at Quanah, Rex Thomas, deputy administrator Fiesty sophomores Terry Tamplen The Wildcats will have two scrim- of the USDA Agricultural Reand Joe Haynie should provide mages before that time, and the search Service A number of state dates of these will be published and federal officials and sorghum

azine. "The amount of time one spends on listening in a single day be obtained before August 23 exceeds the time of any other human activity in that day. About available at the Chillicothe station nessman's salary is earned in lis- throughout this district.

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with the JV

In the brochure, Coach Boyd Barrers and Billy Envensor sched-

10 scoring passes on the junior most competitive battle of all. No sorghum hybrids, examples of comvarsity last fall, will also be used less than 6 look like potential mercial grain and forage hybrids, at halfback. Seniors Bill Taylor starters. Neal appears set on converted lines and their original and Manse Nelson and junior Gro- the left side and he should get exotic lines, and experimental hyver Reed lend depth to a strong plenty of help from Burkett, Ur- brids currently being tested. The quizo, Driver, Newman and Bob last field tour of the day will start Offensive tackie: Bachman Taylor, Daniels and Nichols could at 9:30 a. m.

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Sorghum Field son with a broken arm. Halfback: Billy Ray Neal will Day Planned at

sorghum field day will be held at 500,000. Machae. Also missing will be Lupe meet in the 220, and should be the Thomas A&N University Agri. The hig jump came because oil

responsible for its development. on early sorghum improvement

Pharis and Shook should provide Rosenow, assistant professor in and income from leases for the In pre-season comments on the the depth.

In pre-season comments on the Linebackers: Farrar returns at Texas A&M University Agricultur-led by the Commissioner of the one inside position. His partner al Research and Extension Center General Land Office, Bob Arm-

Matysek look like the starters, with Newman and Neal back on board chairman of Texas A&M; Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of agrirepresentatives have been invited

A barbecue lunch will be served at noon on the station grounds. Fund become more vital each year geology and classics. The meal is being sponsored by to the people of Texas.

Tickets for the barbeeue must

Died at Mineral Wells

to remember him by is a room full of trophies and ribbons and a few of his colts. According to Nichols, Joe was one of the best horses that was ever around this area. In a letter to the News, Nichols said he purchased the stallion when the horse was a two-year-

old. He bought him from Otis

Grateful Just the

Gafford of Crowell.

Mother: "Did you thank Mrs. Phillips for the lovely party she

Dotty: 'No, Mommy, I didn't. The girl leaving just before me thanked her and Mrs. Phillips said 'Don't mention it,' so I didn't."

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Focus on the Permanent School Fund of Texas

When the School Land Board held its oil and gas lease sale July the Permanent School Fund immediately became \$3,899,338.06 richer before the day was over. Chillicothe - A commemorative Its notaled reached over \$895,-

southwest of Chillicothe Thursday. for the right to lease state lands This special field day will pay gas production actually results on miss the experience, leadership, and Speed of this fine group.

In the brochure, Conch. Royd.

Track. The Cats will particularly and Tim Daniel (4.8 40).

Defensive line: Matysek and ant professor in charge of research and proventies on bonuses rentals, and royalties on bonuses rentals, and royalties on bonuses. ant professor in charge of research Its annual growth is derived from Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES The day's events will begin at mineral leases. For the first 11

> This process is part of the cycle strong. The income is then deposited with the State Treasurer and invested by the State Board of Education. Dividends and interest earned from investments of the itors welcome. fund go into the Available School Fund which is spent in behalf of the 2,700,000 public school children of Texas.

"Since the income from investment of the Fund is earmarked for education in the public schools, it consequently reduces the burden on the tax . payer by some four per cent of every dollar spent on education," Commissioner Armstrong

Set up in 1854 with only \$2 nillion. Texas now has the largest Permanent School Fund of any state in the nation. It has more than doubled in size since 1960 when the Fund was \$442 million. However, state school land under lease has steadily declined from a high of 4.4 million acres in 1965 to 2.7 million acres in July, 1971. But, due to increased gas prices and occasional increases in the oil allowable, the dollar income has remained relatively constant. Oil resources are not in- ed "strong." exhaustible and income to the school fund may be expected to decline. Because of this, the as-

Sharla Haynie Is Speaker at Rotary **Meeting Last Week**

Miss Sharla Haynie entertained members of the Rotary Club last Coast Guard, this nation's oldest Wednesday with an account of a sea-going humanitarian service, PLAIN TALK trip she made to Washington, D. immediately. earlier in the summer. In Rochester-"Sad but true" - Washington, she attended a citi- in charge of the Dallas recruiting at the plate with the ball speeding Joe's Watch Pob, a stallion, is zenship seminar. She accompandead. He died on a horse ranch ied a group of 57 other Texas have what it takes to be a pro- dred and fifty miles per hour. In a room apartments. Call 60 tector of lives and property at third of a second he must size up the throw and decide what to do to be a driving form the search was a heart went by chartered bus from Texas to be a driving form the search was a heart throw and decide what to do to be a driving form the search was a heart to be a driving for the search was a heart to be a driving form the search was a he A&M on June 9 and were gone to be a driving force in times of about it. The whose former owner was 10 days, during which time they natural disaster, then contact the No wonder batters in baseball bath, 509 Texas Street See

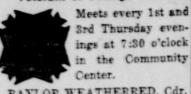
about a year ago at the age of 14 Visitors at the meeting were Raymond C. King of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Nichols says that all he has and Dave Britton of Amarillo.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.64 per year in Foard and adjoining counties. \$5.20 elsewhere.

Lodge Notices

Allen-Hough Post No. 9177 Veterans of Foreign Wars



BAYLOR WEATHERRED, Cdr. TOM ELLIS, Q. M.

Meets second Tuesday night of each month. night of each month. The Sept. 14, 8:00 p. m. Members please take notice. We

welcome all visitors. ALYENE PITTILLO, W. M. MARIETTA CARROLL, Sec.

A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting & Second Monday each month. Sept. 13, 8:00 p. m. Members urged to attend and vis-

JACK WELCH, W. M. ROBERT KINCAID, Sec.

Crowell I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 89 Meets Every Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Members urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. CLINT WHITE, N. G. ADRIAN THOMSON, SEC.

UT Has 23 Graduate Programs Highly Rated in Nation

The University of Texas at Aus- NO TRESPASSING — Positively E. J. Jones, ph. 484-3248. tin has 23 graduate programs no hunting on land owned, leased among those most highly rated in or rented by us. Trespassers will the nation, according to a new be prosecuted .- Mr. and Mrs. J. Garage Sale Fri. and Sat. survey by the American Council J. McCoy. on Education. "A Rating of Grad-TRESPASS NOTICE—No hunting household and Austin programs among the top kind allowed on any Merl Kincaid five in the nation and eight among land. the top 10. The other 15 are rank-

Coast Guard Now Taking Volunteers

has recently increased its quotas members only and others will in this area, and no longer is there please stay out .- Board of Direca several-month waiting list. Qual- tors. ified young men can enlist in the

Bert T. Rogers, Chief Yoeman Michols of Rochester, was saw many interesting sights both fice. 1114 Commerce of all to hit more often than they Long, 8 miles north of Commerce of the land the lan 749-2715."

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NO HUNTING, fishing or tres- FOR SALE-1957 Ford Face passing on my land. - Juanita 684-3731. pd. 1-72 Gafford.

NO HUNTING, fishing, or tres-North First Street .- Ray passing of any kind allowed on T. R. Cates Sr. land. pd. to 4-72 NO HUNTING, fishing, or trespassing on the Fred Main and 684-5241. pd. 1-72 Bledsoe land.

or trash dumping on John S. Ray land .- Mrs. John S. Ray. pd. 1-72 NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or tice horn for beginning be trespassing of any kind allowed dent. Cheap.—Jim Shook ings at 7:30 o'clock on our land in Foard and Knox

NO TRESPASSING of any kind

NO Trespassing of any kind, fishing or hunting on my land. — Let me figure with you Fannie Middlebrook.

NO HUNTING, fishing nor tres- Fox, ph. 684-5911. passing of any kind on my farm.

—Mrs. Blake McDaniel. pd. 1-72

FOR SALE—Mrs. Bob NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or and drills. See Jesse Whit trespassing of any kind allowed on the Minnick Ranch. - Mrs. J.

NO hunting, fishing, trespassing \$1.69 at Shirley-Youree Dr CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 or trash dumping on any land owned or leased by me .- Mrs. W A. Dunn.

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TRESPASS NOTICE - No hunt- phone 684-4611; res. 68446 ing or fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned or leased by us .- Johnson FOR SALE-1800 bushels de

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or Bell. trespassing of any kind allowed on our land .- Glenn Halsell Cattle FOR SALE-2-bedroom ho

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or fishing or trespassing of any items .- Mrs. David Powers. NO DUMPING of any kind on dress, Texas. Phone 93

Program in the top five are lin- any right-of-way of any county 410 Ave. F, N. W., and Ver guistics, German, Spanish and bot- road in Foard County allowed. Texas, East Cemetery Road any. Others in the top 10 are civil Violators will be prosecuted. - 27936. Selection of Georgia sens of the Permanent School engineering, population biology, Commissioners' Court of Foard County, Texas.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any non-Coast Guard Now members caught fishing in the Spring Lake Country Club will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. This lake is for members only and others will chisel.—McLain Farm Equip.

Batter up! The batter stands office, says: "If you think you toward him at the rate of a hun- FOR RENT-One and two

her book through a horse sale at the in Washington and on the bus fice, 1114 Commerce St., Room succeed. Even the best hitters in baseball with batting averages of .300 to .400, hit safely only three or four times out of every ten

Life often throws problems at as. We have to make lightningfast decisions. Many of us lose interest in the game of life because we fail so often. The great as Mattress Co., 3530 W. batters will help give us courage. Although they fail more often than they hit, they always come Overstatement to bat with determination to knock the ball over the fence.

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- 1 1960 Ford Sedan, Motor No. OD32V156054.
- 1 1962 36-Passenger Dodge Bus, Motor No. 3581213957.

Sealed bids will be accepted in the school tax office in Crowell, Texas, until 5:00 P. M., Sept. 3, 1971. Bids will be opened on Sept. 6, 1971, at 7:30 P. M. The school reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

> J. H. GILLESPIE, SECRETARY, Crowell Independent School District, Phone (817) 684-2821, Crowell, Texas 79227