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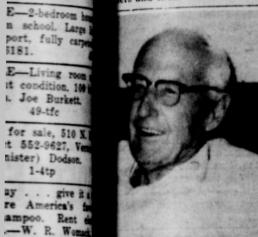
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Community Center

kas Farmers Union President to end Reception in Crowell July 28

a get-acquainted reception nesday, July 28, from 8:30 in Crowell. Those accomstate vice president; Foy ell of Roby, district director; lenneth Moss, state director

ganization. Foard County farmers and ers and their wives are invit-



IN ODESSA-Pictured e is the late Tom Eubanks, former resident of Foard aty who died July 9 in sea. Funeral services were

here July 11. and Mrs. Cecil rpenter Are Visiting atives in Ohio

and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and attending the 50th wedanniversary of his uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Everett L.

r. Carpenter is a former resimons and Odell Williams.

t of Foard County and has vishere often since his nephew family have lived here. Mrs.

He married Beatrice Durham He married Beatrice Durham 1956, at Ver-Brown. They will also visit Lutheran Church. brothers in Kentucky and He is survived

sband of Former ard Resident ed in Houston

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McDaniel Ong; and one daugh-

tary Club installed Monday night, June 28.

Standing, left to right, are Martin Jones, Glon

Goodwin and Grady Halbort, directors; Fred

as Farmers Union state pres- ed and urged to attend. New Jay Naman of Waco an-ed last week that he will honored at this recention will be particularly urged to attend. Mr. Naman states that agricultural and to 10 p. m. at the community business leaders in the community are welcomed to attend, as issues ng the state farm leader of vital interest to the commu-

J. F. Matthews, Jr. of Thalia illness. requests that all members take advantage of the opportunity to acquaint their state Farmers the First Christian Church in S. Army July 4 at Fort Lewis, Union leadership with local prob-lems. New members of Foard Son, Minister of the First Chris-months, ten months of which was County Farmers Union should tian Church of Crowell. make a special effort to attend, Mr. Matthews, president of the county organization, said.

Refreshments will be served, Mr. Matthews added.

George Seedig, 70, **Died at Home Here** Monday, July 19

Funeral Services Held Wednesday At Bethel Church

George Seedig, 70, resident of of Truscott. rowell for the past sixteen years, died at his home here Monday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, July 21, at the Bethel Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Warren Everson, and Rev. John Gillispie, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

in Dayton, Ohio, visiting rel- Cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home.

ney, Harvey Aydelott, Dayton Everson, Earl Eubanks, Clint Sim-Carpenter is a former resimons and Odell Williams.

nter is visiting her mother, Woodard March 1, 1956, at Ver-Margaret Hall, and Mrs. non. He was a member of the

He is survived by his wife of Crowell; five sons, Curtis Seedig of Graham, Hubert Seedig of Fair Grove, Mo., Lindy Seedig of Elbert, Texas, George Seedig of Throckmorton and David Seedig Funeral services were held on sa, Okla., Emma Seedig of San the organization of a Foard County 17 in Earthman Southwest Gabriel, Calif., Ida Wolf of Guthty unit of Water, Incorporated. apel conducted by Rev. James rie, Okla., Clara Klause of Chelsa, e Riley, pastor of Gethsemane thodist Church. Burial was in thodist Church. Burial was in trude Bernhardt of Gland rest Park Westheimer Cemetery. He was a member of Gethsem-e Methodist Church. trude Bernhardt of Gland restriction and Auga Shoore of Abernathy; and Auga Shoore

of Truscott Died Friday, July 16

Funeral Services Held Sunday at Truscott Church

Jack R. Brown, 79, pioneer resdied Friday, July 16, in a Ver-non hospital following a lengthy

Cemetery with Womack Funeral Home in charge.

vers and Virgil Johnson. Jack R. Brown was born March 20, 1892, at Joy in Clay County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

I and was a member of the Veterans of World War I, Barracks

stead of Jermyn were married at Jacksboro on Sept. 7, 1927, They Jacksboro on Sept. 7, 1927. They made their home at Truscott where he ranched in Knox and Foard Counties. Mr. Brown was a mem-

of Oklahoma City; one brother, Frank Brown of Los Lunas, N. M.; and six grandchildren.

Interment was in the Crowell and one brother, John Brown.

Pall bearers were R. P. Gid- Second Meeting

Meeting Set for Thursday Night at **Community Center**

Seedig of Crowell; three brothers, ter in Crowell to determine wheth-Bill Ong, husband of former Alvin of Ardmore, Okla., Cosper er or not there is enough interest ard County resident Bee Mcniel, died July 15 in Houston. Seven sisters, Ella Seedig of Tulthis West Texas area to justify

and Virgil Johnson.

He was preceded in death by on June 29 at which time two one daughter, Nelda Seedig Wilson, July 22, 1958.

Whitley, secretary-treasurer. (News photo)

Jack R. Brown, 79,

ident of the Truscott community,

Interment was in the Truscott him in Dallas on July 5.

Serving as pall bearers were Elmo Todd, R. C. Daniel, Vernon Jones, Q. D. Williams, Dexter Be-

Brown. He moved to Truscott with his parents when he was six

1029, at Munday. He and the former Vivian Win-

ber of the First Christian Church He is survived by his wife; three Is Wed., August 18 sons, Jack W. Brown of Truscott, Wayne Brown of Tulsa, Okla., and Don Brown of New York City; one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Harbour

He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. George Brown,

Called on Subject

The meeting has been called by a committee elected for that purpose. Committee members are Roy C. Steele, Henry Black The first local meeting was held

> parents' organization. Some 60 transfers were okay-

at \$5.00, an increase of \$2.00 Vacant House ing space tickets at football games

August 18.

Two new vehicles were registered here last week: July 12, from the house. A. T. Pittman, 1971 Volkswagen station wagon; July 15, Philip O.

News About Our

Ronnie Eavenson Awarded Army Commendation Medal Honored Saturday

Funeral services were held at and Mrs. B. J. Eavenson of Thap. m., Sunday, July 18, from lia, was discharged from the U.

my Commendation Medal. The ci- room of Wilbarger auditorium.

Marcus Mills Retires After 20 Years as **School Bus Driver**

A full agenda faced members of the Crowell School Board at a called meeting held Monday.

painting and patching has taken place this summer at the school plant. Bills for the two monthperiod totaled \$12,256.62 which included \$5,757.00 for a new 54-passenger International school

The Crowell State Bank was selected for the coming year as the school depository.

A second meeting has been the board that the tentative to- poned-until the congressional recalled for Thursday, July 22, at tal of valuations in the district cess in August-any decision of Crowell; one daughter, Ann 8:30 p. m. at the community cen- for the current year are \$10,856,- his future political plans. 328.00 of which \$2,645,490.00 are The veteran Congressman, wh er or not there is enough interest valuations of the oil industry in has just returned from a visit to the district.

Band Camp

Board members had a lengthy discussion of bus routes for the oming year, and discussed the employment of bus drivers; however, no action was taken Mon-

Cafeteria employees for the new school term were re-employreceive \$1.60 per hour. Mrs. Myr- I will make up my mind as soon tle Taylor was re-employed as sec-retary to the superintendent and purcell said last more

handling the money.

concession stand at the football a good part of the Panhandle. field to the CHS band again this year, and pointed out that net proceeds are to be used expressly for the band, and not the band parents' organization.

The board set the price of park-

Supt. Jones said that teacher work days are set for August 16 and 17, with school to begin for the students on Wednesday,

Two New Vehicles

Wilson, 1971 Ford 2-door.

Mrs. S. J. Boman **Deadline Nears on Proposed Thirsty**

EQUINE ANIMALS IN COUNTY

Saturday, July 24, 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.

overseas duty. His parents met time resident of Foard County, was honored on her 87th birthday Saturday, July 17, with a dinner Eavenson was awarded the Ar- and family reunion in the forum

Mr. Brown served in World War to obtain consistently superior re- Garfield Heights, Ohio, Mr. and Childress County. Mrs. John Crowell of Houston and of Clayton, N. M.

Gray, Sherri and Fred Jr., and est is shown immediately." Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Gray and ell; and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray

a called meeting held Monday. As the group went over the June and July bills for the district, it was pointed out by Supt. Larry Jones that a great deal of pointing and patching has taken **Political Plans**

Congressman **Returns Home from** Visit to Africa

Congressman Graham Purcell, Secretary J. H. Gillespie told 13th District representative, post-

to either seek re-election in the re-vamped 13th District and face day. Marcus Mills is retiring as trict whose center is Denton-an Sunday, July 11, and will return a bus driver after 20 years' ser-vice with the school. cell's district.

Purcell said he will be home during the congressional recess in Rhonda Vecera and Nancy Looned. Mrs. Gloria Pierce is supervi- August. "I will be in Texas and ey; symphonic band members are sor paid at an hourly rate of the district as soon as the recess Carolyn Jones, Debbie Johnson \$1.90. Other cafeteria workers schedule permits," he said. "At Babs and Julie Streit; varsity are Mmes. LaVerne Prince, Jodie that time, I will be meeting and band members are Karen Gray Miller and Maudie Golden. They talking with various people and and Susan Autry.

Purcell said last month, before business manager of the cafeteria. leaving for Africa, that he was Garrett is in the concert band. Supt. Jones told the board at considering moving to Denton and ious school departments into one the legislature changed the bounwith one person in charge of daries of Purcell's present district, andling the money.

The board voted to award the from Wichita County and take in instruction.

ed by the board for the coming school term. Morning Destroys

Morris and Wayne Diggs located a short distance northwest of Crowell, caught fire and burned about 1 a. m. Saturday. The house contained some furniture and both May of Vernor and Mrs. Elbert M contained some furniture and both house and furniture were comand drill parked a short distance

Water System

FREE VACCINATION SET FOR ALL

Certifications to Be Audited on Thursday, July 22 Certification and verification of

intent to use water by potential tation accompanying the award said that Sp. 4 Eavenson "distinguished himself by meritorious service in support of military op- service in support of military op- lin and wife of Wichita Falls; lin and wife of Wichita erations against communist ag- her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. returning their cards which were gression in the Republic of Vietnam during the period August
1970 to August 1971, he surmount1970 to August 1971, he surmounted extremely adverse conditions vid Bartoszek and Matthew of Sinclair, county supervisor for

Mrs. Francie Feille of Fort Worth; and eleven (511) potential cus- not later than noon Friday, July her sisters, Mrs. H. W. Gray of tomers certify and verify their 23, giving their name and the number of horses they will have Thirsty Water System, it is quite Others attending were Tom likely that the project will be Bartoszek of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. postponed for another extended and Mrs. Gorton Taylor of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bird-well and Brownell of Clayton, N. added that "there is a possibility M., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray that the project could be dropped of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred completely unless sufficient inter-

The certifications are to be aud-Linda of Thalia; Mr. and Mrs. ited Thursday, July 22, to see if Billy Hord, Mrs. Ike Carroll and there is justification to proceed Mrs. Cornelia McDaniel of Crow- with the project.

The project of the Thirsty Water System under the Red River Authority will cover parts of six counties-Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Cottle and Wilbarger. In all, the project will add 385 miles of pipeline and 528 more meter connections to a system which already has 197 customers, Sinclair stated.

Henry Black of Crowell stated Monday that, according to information he has received from Fred rkey of the Red River Author ity Wichita Falls, all meters on the proposed system will be wet ones-no dry ones are consider-

Twelve CHS Band Students at WTSU

strong opposition from incumbent School bands are attending a band under the jury wheel system by Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, or to camp conducted on the campus of a bill by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dalseek election as representative West Texas State University in las were left with the option of from the newly-created 24th Dis-trict whose center is Denton—an Sunday, July 11, and will return "Although the bill passed by

the camp are Betty Whitfield,

In the junior high division, Stan Gentry and Steve Stapp are in the honor band and Cheryl

While at the camp, the students the Monday meeting that he plans running in a new district created attend classes and each of the to consolidate the some 15 dif- there under the recently-passed re- bands will present a concert durferent bank accounts for the var-ious school departments into one the legislature changed the boun-girls: Karen Gray, Debbie John- realized that repeal of these civil son, Susan Autry and Cheryl Gar- statutes will be both hectic and rett, are also attending twirling

> James Streit, director of the Crowell bands, said that about 1.150 students from a wide area of Texas are enrolled in the camp.

Mrs. R. H. Cooper, Sr. Has Great, Great Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Clancy, Jr. of Dallas announce the birth of a daughter, Dana Lynn, July 9th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cooper of At-

May of Vernon are great grandparents and Mrs. R. H. Cooper, Sr. mothers.

Mrs. Clancy is the former Miss The Crowell Volunteer Fire Department went to the scene of the blaze.

The Texas Animal Health Commission has declared it compulsory that all horses and other equine animals in Texas be vaccinated against VEE with TC-83 vaccine.

The Foard County Livestock Committee, along with leaders from over the county, in a meeting arranged by County Agent Joe Burkett Tuesday morning, are planning for all horses to be brought in and assembled in the area of the county barn and Bill Gafford's lots southwest of the square in Crowell on Saturday morning, July 24th.

It is now lawful to move animals to a place where they can be vaccinated.

All horse owners wishing their horses to be vaccinated at this time are requested to call the Unless at least five hundred county judge's office, 684-3261, there for vaccination.

Burkett said Tuesday, "It is also very important that any sick or dead animals suspected of having VEE be reported each day to the county judge's office. Where possible, this should be reported before 3 p. m. so that they can be reported to the Texas Animal Commission each

Smaller Texas Counties Irked

Jury Wheel System To Replace Jury Commission

More than 60 Texas counties with populations of less than 10,-000 must adopt the jury wheel system and fill their jury wheels by August 15, "or possibly render jury trials impossible" for a whole year, Attorney General Crawford C. Martin warned.

The attorney general issued that opinion in response to a query by District Attorney Murray Jordan of Brady, who wondered if the Twelve members of the Crowell smaller counties who were brought

> the Legislature purports to al-low such procedure to be con-tinued in the discretion of the district judge," Martin said,
> "the Legislature specifically repealed all laws regulating the formation and functioning of jury commissions in the same act which undertook to authorize certain counties to continue using such commissions."

Noting that the Mauzy act took effect Thursday, July 15, Attorney General Martin pointed out that it requires that jury wheels be filled between Aug. 1 and Aug. burdensome on the smaller counties and said several other opinions on the jury wheel law will be released soon.

Foard County is one which has been using the jury commission system.

Cool Front Brings Break in 100-Plus

A cool front which moved across Foard County brought only a few drops of rain to the county, but pletely destroyed. The blaze also of Crowell and Mrs. W. J. May it did bring temporarly relief from burned off tires from a tractor of Vernon are great great grand- the 105, 106 and other 100-plus temperature readings recorded here during the past several

> The mercury rose only into the 90's Monday and 80's Tuesday.





time isn't too far off for more shows, race meets and other acthan two million young Texans, tivities involving horses. and State Board of Education has approved a record \$302.4 million

Board set \$121.90 as the state allocation for each pupil in public schools this year. Figure is based on the average daily attendance though actual enrollment was over 2.7 million.

Local school districts may use their allocation to help pay annual including operating expenses. teacher salaries. Available school fund draws investment earnings school fund.

In other preparations for the age group upcoming school year, Board of Education also:

tract with Southwest Educational water exchange pass across Mus-Development Laboratory for a bi- tang Island apparently was sublingual teaching program tailored mitted by Brown and Root Confor four-year-old children of Mex- struction Inc. of Houston. ican-American farm workers. Ten bilingual specialists will work with construction of a two-lane bridge 100 youngsters in McAllen and across a 100-foot wide channel Hereford to develop an experi- on Park Road 53, was the lowest mental project next school year of five opened last week by Parks and field test it in 1972-73.

plan to provide computer data to dation on letting the contract. warn of developing weak points in school systems. Data will pro- proposal to turn Canadian River fessional staff, curriculum, invide scientific analysis of informa- bottom into a wildlife refugse structional resources, facilities, tion needed to decide which stirred protests of hunters from schools should be visited by ac- the Panhandle at a hearing here. creditation teams. Such teams vis-Texas school districts each year.

Texas Education Agency and U. road rights of way to public hunt- of imbalance in an individual S. Office of Education in a \$1.8 ing. million program to evaluate new special education pilot projects expected to have national impact Medicare Program on the teaching of handicapped children.

* Allocated \$23.2 million to buy new textbooks.

DISEASE SPREADS-A sleeping sickness-like disease spread among horses (and in a few humans) in the South Texas-Rio Grande Valley area.

U. S. Agriculture Department which originally had scheduled an curity manager in Vernon. experimental vaccine against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis in 13 counties, later released it statewide and slapped an embargo on Texas horses.

Later, a state Animal Health Commission order halted movement within state or out of state of horses not vaccinated at least 14 days earlier.

Several persons were hospitalized in Brownsville with VEE Card of Thanks creased sharply, though laboratory confirmation lagged behind dis- grateful appreciation the loving nance budget, team members will tion 75 Kleingrass. Released in

covery of symptoms. Disease, described as "flu-like" among humans, is deadly to horses and concern was expressed for the equine population. Emergency

Tex .- Back-to-school situation stopped all rodeos, horse

1.5 MILLION NEW VOTERS? to a state senator's forecast.

ent. Registration will also be open Education. year-around except for a 30-day cutoff before any election.

Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, author of the new registration law, sees youngsters as accounting for possible up to now, the new plan a large part of the 1.5 million in- will make the whole accreditation about 2,400 gallons of water on from the \$835 million permanent crease in eligibility rolls and predicts they will vote as well as any

PASS BIDS IN-A low bid of \$1.4 million on the long-delayed * Approved an \$887,500 con- second phase construction of a more scientific analysis of infor-

Brown and Root bid, including and Wildlife Department. Bids * Approved a new accreditation were studied before a recommen-

Panhandle hunters wanted no it about 200 of more than 1,100 part of the Parks and Wildlife ing as a gathering point for many Commission's closing of state-own- bits of information, are expected Entered an agreement to link ed river beds, streams and rail- to provide the clues to any points

Begins Sixth Year

Medicare began its sixth year | points out. on July 1, 1971. The federal health insurance program now pays more than \$7 billion a year in hospital and medical bills for be detrimental to its instruction- and woody plants useful to wild- ranging from bunch types to sod 20 million people over 65, accord- al program, we'll go out and take life and livestock that can be forming plants. Its seedheads reing to Wayne Klipping, social se-

When the program began on July 1, 1966, 19 million people 65 or older were covered automatically by medicare hospital insurance which is funded by regular social security "contributions."

Medicare is administered for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by the Social Security Administration.

concern extended to us at the loss of our loved one.

The Family of Jack R. Brown. 3-1tp

Take-Home Pay

Goes into Effect in September

Computer System for Accreditation To Point Out Weak Spots in Schools

for the first time will give local visiting about 200 of the more school districts and the Texas Ed- than 1,100 Texas school districts -Texas may have 1.5 million new ucation Agency computer data to each year. statewide available school fund al- voters in 1972 largely as a result point up the early warning signs of 18-21-year-olds becoming eli- of possible weak points will go into effect throughout the state this September. The data-based Grass Is Effective gible for all elections, according into effect throughout the state New law goes into effect Sept. system, developed by the Texas 1 which permits registration of a Education Agency division of Texas voter for a three-year per- school accreditation, was approvduring 1970-71, or 2,479,000, al- iod instead of annually as at pres- ed July 10 by the State Board of

leaders as well as the agency with conditioning devices that nature up-to-date analyses on a scale improcess a more realistic tool for a summer day through evaporaimproving Texas public education, tion and transpiration," according according to H. E. Phillips, ac- to John McAlister, head of the creditation division director.

"The machine will give us a mation we need to decide on the the cooling effect of a 70-ton schools to be visited by accredita- air conditioner." McAlister contion teams," Phillips points out. tinued. "And grass is ideal for ments on the basis of computer animal forage." data alone. These will still be based on what we see in the schools.'

Statistics from reports sent by individual school districts to the agency each year will be lumped HUNTERS IRED - A state into five major categories: proand pupil personnel services.

> Twenty major items, each servschool district or even one campus in that district.

"During this first year we will super-normal figures," Phillips kinds of wildlife.'

"When a district deviates sharpcan."

extent of each one, and the ap- dams. parent correlation between excepions will be analyzed for each district.

"This detailed computer analysis of reports will tell us more about Texas schools than we have team," Phillips says. "For exam- specific problems. extremely low bonded indebted-We wish to acknowledge with ness and a high per pupil mainteleave Austin."

A new accreditation plan which ber of agency divisions, have been

Air Conditioner

Grass is one of the most ef-Designed to provide local school fective pollution control and air has to offer.

"One acre of grass releases U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service office in Crowell.

"This much evaporation equals "But, we won't make our judg- erosion control, beautification, and

McAlister said grasses vary widely within individual species. There may be dozens of strains of side-oats grama, for example, growing within an area of only a few counties. These variations are caused by differences in climate, soils, elevation and other factors.

other plants, he said.

plants that will provide forage tion Society of America. take a careful look at all the for livestock while also providing highs, all the lows, and even the better food and cover for more designated grasses are Wyoming,

McAlister added that conservaly from the rest of the state in a grasses that will grow on a wide cept the Pacific Northwest. The number of ways we think could variety of problem sites, forbs grass has several growth forms a look in person as soon as we planted in range seeding mixtures, semble oats ready for harvest. and water-tolerant plants that This resemblance is where it de-The number of exceptions, the will curb wave action on earthen rived its common name. Once the

for better plants, SCS operates 20 well as domestic livestock, sideoats plant materials centers in the grama now exists mainly in scat-United States. One is located in tered communities. This decline Texas at Knox City. Scientists at is due to overgrazing of grassthese centers grow and evaluate lands. Some few landowners have ever known in advance of an ac- plants from all over the world managed their grassland to protual visit by an accreditation to help find strains that will solve tect this grass. Because of its

ple, if we find a district has an The most recent grass selected acteristics, sideoats grama is innd put into use materials work in Texas is Selecknow it probably has a physical 1968, the plant is a leafy, highly facilities problem before they ever palatable grass that is now being Baylor College of Medicine, Housgrown widely in Central Texas. It ton, or 59 per cent of the school's Accreditation teams, which in- is used mostly in tame pastures total alumni, practice medicine in



DEMURELY DARING-The long and short of spring's fashion story are combined in this outfit worn by Maid of Cotton Pat Perry. A de-mure, ankle-length dress of ecru-colored cotton leno tops short shorts of cotton duck in the same shade. By Donovan-Galvani of Dallas.

Texas Now Has

Texas is now the fourth state in the nation to have a state SCS conducts a constant search grass. On April 1, 1971, by way for superior strains of grasses and of Senate Concurrent Resolution N. C., Commonwealth. No. 31, Sideoats Grama (Boute-"What we're looking for are loua curtipendula) was proclaimed strains of grasses that will help the state grass of Texas by the solve some specific environmental state legislature. The bill design problems," McAlister explained. nating sideoats grama as the state "In Texas, we need grasses that grass was co-sponsored by the will thrive on several drouthy Texas Section of Society for soils; cool season plants that will Range Management and Texas extend the grazing season; and State Council of Soil Conserva-

Other states having officially Nebraska and South Dakota.

Sideoats grama is native to al primary grass of North Texas, To help coordinate the search cherished by wildlife as well as nutritional and productive char-

More than 1,800 graduates of clude staff members from a num- where high rates of fertilizer are Texas, and are distributed throughout 163 counties of the state.



Should Not Be Named for Lifetime

"For many years this newspa per has been expressing the be-lief that justices of the United States Supreme Court and judges of the various federal, district and appellate courts should not be named for lifetime terms but should be subject periodically either to election by the people or reappointment by the then sitting U. S. President, subject to approval of the United States Senate . . . the people are much better protected in their rights when those who rule are subject to the people for their acts. It is much better to depend on the voice of the people than to depend on the authoritarian acts of judges who have no checkrein on their activities."-Scotland Neck,

Prussic Acid Poisoning

Several cases of prussic acid poisoning in cattle grazing Johnson grass and sorghum hybrids were diagnosed recently at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station. In one case about 260 cows were turned into a Bermuda grass tionists also need salt tolerant regions of the United States, ex- field with a large amount of wilted Johnson grass at one end Twenty-seven of the cows died. In another case, 13 cows died from the poisoning. Extension specialists warn that poison levels in Johnson grass or sorghum hybrids may reach high levels when under drouth stress followed by a summer shower.

Nation's Biggest Hauler of Freight

The Greater Portland (Oregon) Commerce magazine notes, "U. S railroads continue as the nation's biggest hauler of freight, carrying 41 per cent of intercity traffic. By 1980 they will be expected to handle, at the very least, one third more traffic than now moving over one trillion ton-miles

The faculty and staff of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, pledged \$3.5 million to the school's \$30 million endowment campaign, the largest donation ever reported by any college or university fac-

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

Made Things W

A release by the Center f Study of Democratic In observed that the "father war on poverty" has ch with having made things He is Michael Harrington published in 1962 which is ed with convincing the late dent John F. Kennedy he begin the antipoverty pro Although the condition of poor "is not quite as evil was" before the federal p began, "politically and me is worse than ever."

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T. B. KLEPPER

1891, under Act of March 3, 1878 Crowell, Texas, July 22,

SPECIALS FOR JULY 22, 23, 24

COOKIES Spaghetti and Meat Balls 3 cans \$1.0

Kimbell's Cake Mix Fireside Crackers

KIMBELL'S COFFEE

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 lbs. Kimbell's Salad Dressing

STEAK Chicken fry **Ebner's Sliced Bacon**

in industry, from a one-chair shoeshine business, or for working as janitor, bank president, or some other useful activity. But what we do with what's left after taxes is our own personal business.

W/E MAY get our money from a job

Of course, with some necessities coming first, we may not always get to buy WHAT we'd like to, but there isn't much to keep us from spending our money anyWHERE we please.

And this decision . . . WHERE to buy ... is pretty important... because WHERE we spend a dollar has considerable bearing on WHERE and how handily we can get our dollars in the future.

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

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. B. KLEPPER lisher, 1929-1966

fice at Crowell, Tena, Texas, July 22,

the News . . . AGO

Thursday, July 24, 1941, The Foard County News:

Highway Commission has n appropriation of \$7,626.ent eighteen-foot concrete nt on US Highway 70 from to one mile east of Tha-

Friday was the hottest perienced by residents of tion for the summer when erature registered 108 deby thermometers in the on the west side of the The heat wave was reporte general over the state.

Klepper has started servapprenticeship as a print-the mechanical department News.

aluminum campaign for County began with zeal morning, according to Leslie Thomas, chairman drive in this community.

nal opening of the Crowell Shop, a new business enfor Crowell, will be held evening from 7 to 10 at the L. G. Andrews home. ffice building has recently rected at the Andrews home ich a refrigerated case has installed for the preservaf cut flowers. The flower owned by Mrs. J. B. Harrirs. L. A. Andrews and Miss Andrews, and Mrs. Harrison in charge of the shop.

alance of \$36.94 on Foard y's quota of \$150 for the s still not subscribed and

J. J. Hanna and family, nts of Quanah since 1908, oving to Glen Rose, Texas, Dr. Hanna will open a clinic on August 1.

of the summer in Crowell.

ith Mrs. Cecil Wayne Driver, her recent marriage, as hon-Tom Bursey, Charlie Hunter, 2:2: Davis and Miss Beatrice Mulwere hostesses at a lovely llaneous shower at the home Irs. Thompson Wednesday af- things." on of last week.

DiMaggio set a record of

purchased the stock and leasman Fox. The name of the store will be the J. T. Brooks i Market.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).



Tips from a Pro

THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY'S 1971 DRIVER OF THE YEAR



IF YOU PLAN TO TOW A TRAILER ON THIS VACATION TRIP, MAKE SURE YOUR CAR CAN STAND THE EXTRA LOAD: MAJOR TROUBLE SPOTS ARE THE CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION AND COOLING SYSTEM.

Two Minutes

Who's to Blame?

who steal them should not be ing of our century." blamed for not making it impos-

Adam said to God: "It's not my the history of the United States. fault it's that woman you gave vates Edgar Lee Smith and me." Eve said: "Don't blame me. strategy to train one-half million Short of Camp Bowie at The serpent deceived me," and people during 1972 for a spiritual attended the funeral of Carl No

sible for the criminal to act! It is a shame that we have to lock our cars against possible theftwas Miss Pauline Adams pri- and it is a stigma on our society. Some judges don't see it that way, but God does. Read Romans

> "But we are sure that the judgment of God is according to truth against those who commit such

We may all be grateful, though, that it was the very justice-as well as the love-of God, that g hit safely in 56 consecutive caused Him to take on Himself all games last week. Next human form and pay for our sins e he failed to get a hit and at Calvary. God cannot overlook record stands for the baseball sin, yet He loves the sinner. This lid to shoot at. is why He paid for all our sins T. Brooks of Quanah took the operation of the Fox-Food Market last week, hav- tion that is in Christ Jesus" (Ro-

mans 3:24).

Billy Graham Named Honorary Chairman Of EXPLO '72

Billy Graham, widely acclaimed Christian evangelist, has been named honorary chairman of EXPLO '72, the International Stu-This writer was a bit irked, dent Congress on Evangelism ecently, to read the following which is expected to draw 100, paragraph in one of our leading 000 students and laymen to Dallas next June.

blame for most auto thefts. It's "The message of Christ is still true that they are the ones who the most powerful force for be raised in the next few it was announced Tuesday
Y. Beverly, county chairWhen not in use, cars should be and inspiration that will be given Just think this through: More at this Dallas Congress could than 1,000 cars stolen every day make EXPLO '72 the most signif- and Mrs. W. H. Tamplin Wednesthroughout the nation, but those icant and historic student gather- day of last week.

> blamed-the owners should be Campus Crusade for Christ International will sponsor the Consible for the thief to steal his car. gress, which Dallas convention-

"EXPLO '72 will launch a inwood came last week for a ever since that time the descendays visit with relatives at ants of the first couple have been adept at shifting the blame.

The serpent deceived me," and people during 1972 for a spiritual explosion across America and around the world," said Campus around the world, which was a said campus around the world, which wa But now it's getting so that the courts defend and protect the provide. She will spend the criminals and even blame the innocent for not making it impos-

National Christian Leadership Seminar, mass sessions nightly in the Cotton Bowl, and a huge final meeting of an anticipated 250,000 in a natural amphitheatre near Dallas. National TV coverage is planned for all major meetings.

Subscriptions to News

Subscriptions to the News re-

ceived since July 12 follow: Crowell; Charlotte Walker, Wich- Bradford home Wednesday. ita Falls; Ike Kenner, Odessa; James A. Welch, Crowell; Jack Gray, Carlsbad, N. M.

\$23,279,040 for 1971-72

Texas Education Agency Is Largest Buyer of Textbooks in the World

The Texas Education Agency, child a brand new set, perhaps largest single buyer of textbooks for the last time. Since then, Texin the world, will move into its as students have received a mixsecond half century of supplying ture of new textbooks along with free text materials to public school others which have been used one students with a record \$23 million or more years.

The State Textbook Depository

The \$23,279,040 allocation for in Austin over the 52-year period the 1971-72 school year was aphas refurbished literally millions proved Saturday, July 10, by the of worn books and re-issued them State Board of Education. It will to the schools. This summer, for school subjects plus maintaining carrying an original purchase a supply of books already in adoption.

carrying an original purchase price tag of more than \$2 million are being rehabilitated for use

Average cost of the new books in September. for each of the 2.7 million stu- In 1920-21 the second year dents will tally out at about \$8.10, adoption dropped sharply from more than double the \$3.04 per the original purchase as only restudent cost when the state first placements, plus some additions, began buying textbooks in 1919. were needed. That year the state

That original textbook order textbook budget totalled \$1,314,for the 1919-20 school year, how- 000. ever, carried its own special bur- New textbooks bound for the den of numbers. For the former State Department of Education, Texas are stored in six central

with literally empty shelves.

The first order for 10,853,004 lisher and from there to the books in 22 subjects gave every

News from . . . MARGARET

and Riverside Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter and dealer, or the grocer down the son, Larry, of Houston and Mrs. block. Here the school children Edith Davis of Dallas spent the picked up their books on the way

Mrs. Henry Blevins of Quanah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chavis of to town. Pine Bluff, Ark., visited his aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones of San Francisco, Ca., and J. T. continues to update its academic Tamplin of Vernon visited Mr. effort with the newest and best

Visiting the August Rummels for Houston schools and another last week were Mr. and Mrs. Le- 1.2 million for classrooms in Dalroy Hobratschk and son of Hinds, las. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coker and But, in Loving County, there Cecil Ray Moore of Marreturned Wednesday from shift the blame from himself.

Man has always been quick to eers estimate will be the largest training conference ever held in the blame from himself. Barnes and Tresa of Vernon, and this September and the textbook Clara Schoppa of Lockett. Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel

Highlighting EXPLO '72 will be ited last Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell.

Mrs. Arthur Bell visited her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, in the Crowell hospital Friday.

Mrs. Joe Bledsoe and Mrs. Ar-

thur Bell visited Mrs. T. B. Dunn of Manteca, Calif., Mrs. Charles Barker of Quanah and Mrs. Dave Thomson in Quanah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bledsoe and Lisa of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell Satur-

Mrs. E. A. Boren, Route 1, Crowell; Mrs. Ollie Mae McKin- and family of Slaton, Mr. and ley, Perryton; Pearl Gibbins, Mon-roe, La.; Clois Orr, Houston; L. E. ter, Ronda, of Dallas, Mr. and Painter, Route 1, Crowell; Har-old Fish, Route 3, Paducah; R. Matthew, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent N. Hodge, Iowa Park; Henry Hraba, Route 2, Crowell; Emmett ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brad-Lankford, Douglas, Ariz.; L. B. ford. Mrs. S. J. Boman of Vernon Dockins, Clifton, Ariz.; Ed Roark, visited her grandchildren in the

Matthew, and Mrs. C. F. Bradford animals and birds from a car on visited the Gerald Bradford famprivate property, but they aren't Why Dear ily in Slaton Monday.

C. F. Bradford was called to with this hunting method. Hunting H. Reagan Building. El Paso Sunday to be with his from aircraft is prohibited by brother, Lee Bradford, who underwent surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and children of Vernon visited If It Wasn't So Costly, Thursday with her grandparents, It'd Be Funny Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell. W. S. Carter of Amarillo vis-

ited his mother, Mrs. W. S. Car- gress wrestles with the problem ter, Sr., over the week end.

Mrs. Don Parnell and children fits and taxes. If it wasn't so cost of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. J. ly the whole affair might be some-C. Robertson of Vernon visited what amusing. Each time the var-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson jous committees go through the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robertson a parade of expert witnesses, and, and daughter, Christy, of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of benefits and taxes for the next L. B. Robertson, Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Hardy and children
of Crowell spent Sunday with her
of Crowell spent Sunday with her

aunt, Mrs. L. B. Robertson, and best. Then the clamor starts for Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Halencak

and family attended the funeral of R. E. Stephens of Silverton Friday. Mrs. Billie Hall and family Thursday and Mrs. Ronnie McNabb Friday, both of whom live in Vernon. Mrs. R. L. Hudgens visited Mrs.

W. T. Blevins in Vernon Thurs-Maurice Jones of Houston visited the L. B. Robertsons Monday.

Both the highest and the lowest points above sea level in the United States are in California.

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

Rotary Club Meeting

Bill Klepper made a short classification talk at the Wednesday Rotary Club meeting last week. Don Baucum of Quanah was a visitor.

Miss Sharla Haynie, club pianist, announced that she will be absent for the next two weeks buy new text materials in five example, textbooks sent to Ausas she will be attending a drama elementary and 16 secondary tin by 972 school districts and workshop at Texas Tech. She reworkshop at Texas Tech. She received a scholarship to the work-

Screwworm Report

Four new screwworm cases have been confirmed in Texas and one in Arizona, its first of the year, according to officials at the Mission Lab. Single cases were reported in Menard, Refugio, Jim Wells and Starr counties. None more than 1,100 school districts in of the counties are in the northforerunner of the present Texas depositories maintained by the na-Education Agency, started the tional publishing companies in Education Agency, started the annual textbook adoption process Dallas. The books are shipped to been confirmed in the northeast Dallas at the expense of the pubment and spraying is continuing. schools at state expense. This year the freight bill is expected to top

Noah Webster began writing \$300,000—a considerable change the dictionary in 1807 and finished from the first year when freight,

salaries, and other costs tallied

In 1918 and earlier, however,

every Texas town of any size had its own "textbook depository"—

the corner drug store, hardware

parents to pay on their next trip

This year some 50 publishers

will ship more than 6.5 million textbooks to Texas as the state

bill will be about \$186.30.

ed much at all in 50 years.

Quail Hunting From

Car with Unplugged

Shotgun Now Legal

There are some important new

the hunter more than three shots

So if a hunter's main targets

are doves or waterfowl, it prob-

ably wouldn't be worth his money

The other change allows hunt-

"Every couple of years, Con-

of increasing social security bene-

same round of hearings, listen to

new benefits which require new

taxes and within a few months

Wide price variation among

margarines results from the ingredients and form sold. Corn oil is

twice as costly as soybean oil.

The least expensive margarines

usually contain cottonseed oil and

possibly lard, and are good for

use in cooking. Whipped and soft

Margarine Prices

to have a gunsmith remove the

geese and doves.

provision of this law.

Some statistics have not chang-

out at \$54,428.



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FOARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Jack Welch, Agent

Totals \$302,486,800 Statewide

Texas School Districts to Receive "Professional thieves and joy-ride-happy teenagers are not to how to share their faith in Christ. "Ballas spent the professional thieves and joy-ride-happy teenagers are not to how to share their faith in Christ. "Week end with their mother, Mrs. bome from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from their first day in class, complete with bill in hand for the way home from the way home f

Texas school districts this year ings from the Permanent School will receive \$121.90 in state funds Fund are deposited to the State for each student in average daily Available School Fund.

attendance during 1970-71. continues to update its academic materials on the market. More than two million books are bound 1971-72 school year allocation is preferred stocks. based on last year's average daily attendance by 2,479,400 students Slightly Fewer will be 23 youngsters in school in all Texas public schools. Actual enrollment tops 2.7 million.

The State Available School Fund is financed by earnings of the Permanent School Fund and various dedicated taxes. After a portion of the Available School Fund is set aside for the purchase of state-adopted textbooks, the remainder is distributed each year to the public

"dc's" and "don'ts" for the Texas schools. Local districts may use their Commission has enacted several allocation to help pay for annual statewide changes, and the 62nd operating expenses, including

Legislature added numerous other teacher salaries. The State Available School modifications to existing hunting Fund is one of two major state this year. Two of the new changes might sources of public school funding. be considered "liberalizations" of The other, the Permanent School victims keep making the same mispresent laws-but they still carry Fund, is a perpetual resource com- takes year after year, and pay certain limitations. One allows the posed of an investment trust and for these mistakes with their

removal of shotgun plugs to give landed endowment. Income from this endowment in succession. However, the three- includes oil and gas royalties, mo- Albinism Rampant shot limit will still apply to migratory birds. These include ducks, lion in ad valorem taxes. Earn-

Waco Youth Pens "Dear John" Letter

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has received a "Dear ing from cars. But this does not John" letter.

mean that hunters are allowed to shoot from public roads, rights- quest for some wildlife pictures, scribbling the salutation "Dear of-way or other prohibited areas. Mrs. David Bartoszek and son, Hunters may shoot native game John" at the top of the loose leaf

Why Dear John? The depart allowed to take migratory birds ment's Austin address is the John

Scratch pads, 15c pkg. Why write your grocery list on the back of an envelope when scratch pads are so cheap.—News Office. hatchery's hardwoods.

The Permanent School Fund This record-breaking available has grown from \$2 million in school fund allotment, which will 1854 to more than \$835 million. total nearly \$302,486,800 state- These funds are invested in muwide, was approved July 10 by nicipal bonds, government bonds, the State Board of Education. The corporate bonds, and common and

Drownings Reported

Fewer drownings have been reported this year than for the same period last year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Water Safety Ser-

As of June 1 there were 204 drownings compared with last year's total of 212 for the same

Drownings along the coast decreased from 40 last year to 22 this year while fatalities on lakes went up from 60 last year to 85

The department says drowning

Jasper-A snowstorm in July wouldn't surprise personnel at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's fish hatchery here. Everything seems to be turn-

ing white anyway. A few months ago, technicians discovered an albino green sunfish—a slightly gold-colored mu-tation never before documented in Texas. Then somebody noticed albino tadpoles showing up in hatchery ponds. Shortly afterward, an albino

catfish and an albino blue catfish turned up in the spawning tanks. The epidemic apparently is spreading beyond the ponds, says hatchery superintendent George White, because an albino squirrel has been seen cavorting among the

ATTENTION! FOARD COUNTY FARMERS AND RANCHERS AND YOUR WIVES!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A GET-ACQUAINTED RECEPTION HONORING

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco On Wednesday, July 28

FROM 8:30 TO 10:00 P. M. AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER IN CROWELL.

Business Leaders of the Community are Welcome to Attend. ISSUES OF VITAL CONCERN TO THE COMMUNITY WILL BE DISCUSSED.

Refreshments Will Be Served.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

DYPHIL STATER BADY

CROWELL, TEXAS

At the close of business June 30, 1971

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts1,493,211.40	
Banking House and Fixtures25,285.00	Capital Stock100,000.0
Bonds and Securities391,402.30	Surplus 250,000.0
Federal Reserve Bank Stock10,500.00	
U. S. Government Bonds	Undivided Profits and Reserves251,132.6
U. S. Government Obligations 1,377,580.02	Deposits 4,946,196.80
Cash and Exchange	
Total Assets 5,547,329.45	Total Liabilities 5,547,329.4

The above statement is correct, LEE BLACK, Cashier.

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LIMIT

Mrs. Clois Orr of Housfew days last week. Zenith color TV, only

BROKEN LOTS

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Men's Short Sleeve

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-BIG TABLE-

MEN'S KNIT

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LEARANCE

Mrs. Blake McDaniel visited in d relatives in Foard and Mrs. Clois Orr.

Lee Allen Zeibig of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter

visited their son, David Carpen-

Week end visitors of C. H. -Marion Crowell's Norstore.

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Christian Church urges
tch "Revival Fires" each norning, 8:30 a m. to on Channel 7.

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Billingsley were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Billingsley of Arlington, Va.; his daughter, Mrs. Novis Smith of LaGrange; his granddaughter, and daughter, Tanna, of Santa Fe, N. M., and Miss Kay McKinley of Kilgore visited Sunday and Monday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Blake McDaniel. Billingsley were Mr. and Mrs. Al-

FINAL CLEARANCE OF

Mrs. John E. Fish of Vivian | Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dockins | Brush Cutting visited here last week with his is employed in the Texas Natural father, Carl Zeibig, and sister, Gas Company office while the regular bookkeeper, Mrs. Clyde RusMrs. Bill Thompson, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dockins of Clifton, Ariz., and their three sons, Floyd, Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dockins, all of Morenci, Ariz have been here visiting Mr.

Wednesday and Thursday were car Whitley, and family. ter, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris and sons, Stuart and Steven, of Am- Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Clark

> ins, Ray Dockins, Floyd Norman Dockins, all of Clifton, Ariz., visited Cleo and Elizabeth Lankford last week.

-Broken Lots-

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CLOSE

Ariz., have been here visiting Mr. Dockins' father, Tom Dockins, and Visiting Mrs. Blake McDaniel Mrs. Dockins' mother, Mrs. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zeibig of Hitt of Dallas returned Thursday of last week from Port Char-Kilgore and Houston recently with her sisters, Mrs. Hugh McKinley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dockhome of Mrs. Zeibig's sister, Mrs. The machine, manufactured by the Kershaw Maunfacturing Co.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Healton Milton Hunter of Crowell and Mr. tion, and Mrs. Grover Moore of River-

> > Miss Sara Bell has returned to her home in Santa Maria, Calif., after visiting in the home of her grandfather, R. N. Barker, and wife. While in Texas, she visited in Dallas with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell and family and Fred

HOSPITAL NOTES

FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL

Patients In: Bradford Hollaway. Mrs. Maria Marela. Will Tamplin. Mrs. Myrtle Taylor. Jim Cook. Otilio Castro.

Mrs. J. R. Beverly. Mrs. J. H. Herring, Baird. Mrs. Jennie Hanks. Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Jesse Whitfield. Mrs. Houston Adkins.

Mike Williams. Doyle Callaway. Mrs. Chester Hughes. Mrs. Richard Johnson. Mrs. Willie Sillemon. Wendly Stewart, Marietta, Okla.

Harvey Jones. Mrs. Georgia Johnson. R. G. Nichols. Phil Wilson. Mrs. Alice Diggs.

Family Reunion

grandchildren of Mrs. L. F. Waits portunities for office secretaries. was enjoyed in the Waits home together since World War II.

sonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar group medical care programs. Debbie and Terry Wayne, of Sla- insurance. ton and Mrs. Thelma Garrett of Crowell. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morton and daughters, Ellen, Patsy and Bet-

ty, of Wichita Falls. Many pictures were taken dur-ing the day.

Chief Drive-in Theatre do pay taxes? If all the exempt

In at Quanah and it is now open for business. An ad in this week's paper gives the schedule of movies for the coming week.

Mr. Townsend, who owns four other theatres, said that on Thursday through Saturday, fam- trouble, and then we pray like ily type movies will be scheduled the dickens. Wonder what would with the R and X rated films happen if, some morning, we'd set for Sunday through Tuesday. wake up and say, "Anything I

Card of Thanks

With grateful hearts, we thank all those who did so much to help us in our time of grief. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown us was indeed helpful. God bless each one.

The Family of Mrs. J. R. Merriman. 3-1tp

Virtue of a Man

The virtue of a man ought to be measured not by his extraordinary exertions, but by his everyday conduct.—Blaise Pascal.

Pictures Are Available

During the course of the past few years, the News has taken a large number of pictures for use in this pa-

Most of these pictures are here at the News office and they are available to anyone who wants them for 50 cents each.

Machine in Operation In Hardeman County

Quanah (Spl.) — A 15,000-pound brush cutting machine moved into the Hardeman county area of the north central rolling plains this week and is cutting a big swatch into the brush infestation problems that threaten to put area

of Montgomery, Ala., has been brought into this area of the A baby boy, Russell Allen, was born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Four Winds Industrial Foundation is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. and Brush Eradication Associathe Southwestern Mesquite

The hydraulically operated brush cutter began making test runs in various types of mesquite, juniper and salt cedar this week with "excellent" results.

Present plans call for a brush demonstration on the J. A. Koch farm near Lazare, 14 miles west of Quanah on Farm to Market 104 Thursday, July 29.

Farmers and ranchers from a wide area of Texas and Oklahoma along with area Agriculture Department officials, farm editors and other members of the news media, will be invited to attend the demonstration to witness the full capabilities of the machine.

Mrs. Welch Attends **Lubbock Meeting**

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of Crowell, office secretary for the Foard County Farm Bureau, attended an area "discussion meeting" June 30 and July 1 in Lubbock. The fice procedures at both levels.

In addition, the office secretaries heard lectures and viewed slide Start program. film on the history and purpose of Farm Bureau. Concluding A reunion of the children and zation structure and outlined "op- ment and teaching aids.

Mrs. Creola Wobbe, Waco, TFB Don't Communicate in Crowell on July 3 and 4. This assistant secretary, discussed genwas the first time all had been eral office procedures and processing of membership transmittals. Cauthon and children, Melinda, Shield, spoke at a banquet meet-Stewart Lee and Cherrill of Jack- ing and conducted a discussion on

Hilburn and granddaughter, Sher- Other sessions included a disri D'Ann, of Lubbock; Mr. and cussion of county farm bureau Mrs. Alton (Corky) Johnson and children, Carrie and Joe Mark, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. modity activities, marketing promotion of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford and children, Sherry, grams, and group accidental death

Getting Free Ride

"Did you read that a survey of 14 major cities indicate that one third of all real estate in the USA is now getting a free ride . . at the expense of the people who at Quanah Now Open property were added to the tax rolls, it would mean a saving of Ray Townsend of Burkburnett about \$300 per year to the aver-has purchased the Chief Drive-Journal.

What Would Happen

Most of us wait until we're in can do for You today, Lord?" -Burton Hillis.

FLORAL FANTASY-Cotton cloque in a medley of pastel-tinted flowers blossoms beautifully after five. Worn by 1971 Maid of Cotton Pat Perry, the sleeveless dress has a tiny bodice above a softly swinging skirt with deep inverted pleat. Striped ribbon trim accents the Wil-son Folmar design.

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Local Offices Have Copies of New Pamphlet on Available Drouth Help

ance are available to farmers, pamphlet prepared in English and ranchers, farm workers, small bus- Spanish by the President's Interiness men, and others hit by the agency Drouth Committee, Dallas. severe drouth in parts of Texas, It's called "Guide to Federal Oklahoma and New Mexico?

EOAC Receives

Gov. Preston Smith last Friday the Texas Farm Bureau. Purpose Development grant of \$1,086.00 will cause a certain amount of and state farm bureau office per- Opportunities Advancement Cor- coal-powered generating station or sonnel an opportunity to discuss poration of Cottle, Foard, Harde- by half a million individual fires," ways and means of improving of- man and Wilbarger counties in states Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairing full year (part day) Head mission.

Funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, this speaker on the program was TFB grant is effective June 22 through executive director O. R. Long Nov. 30, 1971. The new funds who reviewed the overall organi- will be used to purchase equip-

"Everyone says the trouble with people is they don't communicate Those present for lunch at Con- J. D. Jordan, Mason, TFB field where are we? Your phone is probenough with one another. So nie's Cafe Sunday, July 4, were services department, discussed fi- ably tapped; it now costs eight Mrs. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. nance board agendas and reports cents to mail a letter; and if you Stone of Monroe, La.; Mr. and and screening mail. Millard Shiv- started sending up smoke signals Mrs. Guyton Sikes of Springfield, ers of Dallas, director of rural they'd arrest you sure for violat-Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt (Dee) development for Blue Cross-Blue ing the antipollution laws." -North Vernon, In., Sunday.

What kinds of federal assist-, been consolidated in a 16-page klahoma and New Mexico? Emergency Drouth Help Avail-Answers, in general terms, have able," with separate versions for each state.

Copies of the pamphlet are available at the county agent's office, ASCS office and soil conservation service office here.

Amount of Pollution

workshop type conference was one of four held across the state by past week of an Office of Child energy for half a million homes was to provide county secretaries in new federal funds to Economic pollution, whether it is done by a Crowell to supplement the on-go- man of the Atomic Energy Com-



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THE FOARD COUNTY **NEWS**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

HOMECOMING

All former members of the THALIA CHURCH OF CHRIST and their families are invited to attend a homecoming Sunday

The first day of our Gospel Meeting conducted by John H. Banister.

DINNER WILL BE SERVED.

CHIEF DRIVE-IN QUANAH, TEXAS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 22, 23, 24

A different kind of role. A different kind of man.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., July 25, 26, 27 The first of the Shock Rock!

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"

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MEN'S AND BOYS'

THROUGHOUT OUR STORE, There Are Many Small Lots That Are Marked Down For Our Final Clearance!

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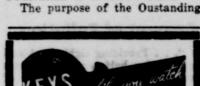
"Outstanding Young Women of America for 1971" Lists Two from Here

been selected "Outstanding Young gram is to recognize young women director of the national awards for their exceptional contributions program has announced.

The two are Mrs. Marilyn Sue Harp Johnson, of Route 1, Crowell, wife of Taylor Johnson; and Mrs. Virginia Jackson Ilseng of Crowell, wife of Raymond A. Ilseng.

These women are now being con-Women of America program.

Now in its seventh year, the program was conceived-and is today guided-by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's board of advisors, composed of national presidents of women's clubs, is headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, hon orary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.



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Two Foard County women have Young Women of America pro-Women of America for 1971," the between the ages of 21 and 35

to the betterment of their commu-

nities, professions, and country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches alumni associations, and universities. A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is includsidered for their state's Outstand- ed in the annual awards volume, girls in the district to see who ing Young Woman of the Year Outstanding Young Women of will represent District III at the award, presented annually in all America, which is distributed na-50 states and the District of Co- tionally as a reference publication. and model her garment. Tickets lumbia by the Outstanding Young The 1971 edition will be published for the dress revue and luncheon in November.

Both of the Foard County selections are former public school teachers. Both have taught in the Crowell School

Foard County 4-H **Dress Revue Held** Saturday, July 17

The Foard County 4-H Dress Revue was held Saturday, July 17, at 3 p. m. at the First Unitd Methodist Church in Crowell. garments was done that morning. Serving as judges for the dress revue were Mrs. Elaine Carmichael of Knox County and Mrs. Sharon Hillis from Hardeman County. Eighteen girls modeled

sixty guests. Approximately 30 girls carried a clothing proj this summer, Miss Helen Fincher, Foard County Home Demonstration Agent, stated.

The following girls were entered in the senior division: Karen Statser, blue ribbon; Ruth Brown, blue; Remelle Marlow, blue; and Christy Shaw, blue. Karen Statser was the first place senior division winner and will compete at the district dress revue August 2. with the color ribbon received):

Connie Werley, blue; April Werley, blue; Jacquelyn Brown, blue; Ruth Stone, blue; Kimberly Norman, blue; Bernadette Greening, blue; Debra Daniel, blue; Jana Glover, blue; Rhonda Westbrook, red; Tracy Shaw, blue; Jackie Carroll, blue; Penny Winters, blue; Jan Brown, blue; and Bren-

da Greening, blue. Karen Statser and Connie Werley will attend the district dress revue in Vernon August 2. Karen will compete against other senior state dress revue. Connie will go are \$1.70. Reservations must be

"Although only two top girls were selected, each girl who participated in the workshops and who modeled in the dress revue is a winner," Miss Fincher said. "The skill and knowledge they have gained from making and modeling their garments should be the highest and most important reward of all," she added.

Fincher.

The 4-H girls would like to say a special thank-you to the following people who helped make the dress revue a success: Larry Jones and Mrs. Mary Brown for letting the girls use the homemaking cottage for their workshops; Rev. Walter Driver and the First United Methodist Church for letting them hold the dress revue there; and to the following people for their help: Mrs. Otto Bachman, Mrs. Hughston McLain, Remelle Marlow, Mrs. L. G. Simmons, Mrs. Tom Westbrook, Mrs. Elmo Shaw, Mrs. Jack Brown, Ruth Brown, Christy Shaw, Mrs. Donald Werley and Mrs. W. F. Statser for their help with the workshops and the dress revue.

Granddaughter of **Crowell Resident Married at Slaton**

A midnight candlelight ceremony was the setting for the ex- Ronnie Eavenson arrived in Dallas change of nuptial vows by Miss from Vietnam July 5 and was Storing Nuts Betty Jo Belote and Joe Charles met in Dallas by his parents, Mr. Scott Friday in the First Baptist and Mrs. Joe Lavenson, and the Church in Slaton. Rev. J. L. Carbiners, Ricky, and family of Irverse Sunday brother, Ricky, and family of Irverse Sunday and nutrition specialist. Due to Scott Friday in the First Baptist and Mrs. Joe Eavenson, and fam-

ton Owens of Crowell.

by her father, wore a formal can- Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nelson Payne dlelight gown, featuring a pin- of Olney. tucked bodice with re-embroidered lace inserts, short puff sleeves Col. and Mrs. Jack Huebner of Before storing vegetables, exand an empire waistline.

Feminine honor attendant was uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ialists say to check for bruises and Miss Lynne McCirmick. Mrs. Rob- mond Grimm, after spending sev- for soft or decayed vegetables. ert Field was bridesmatron and eral days with his grandparents, Only store vegetables in good con-Miss Linda Scott was bridesmaid. Mr .and Mrs. Bob Abston at Ver- dition; partially decayed ones can They wore formal gowns of tur- non. quoise cotton voile, fashioned with empire waistlines and bishop of Amarillo spent Friday night sleeves. The bodices were accent- with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ed with candlelight cotton lace.

Robert Field served his brother-in-law as best man. Groomsmen Kuba were her daughter, Mrs. were Allen Sanders and Bill Be-

Gail Scott was flower girl and Mark Tumlinson was ring bearer. and Mrs. Josie Valentos of Crowed musical selections. A reception in the church par-

lor followed the ceremony. They City. will reside at 615 S. 20th St. Mrs. Scott is a 1971 graduate of Slaton High School. Scott is a in her foot last week while visitufacturing.

Mrs. Nona Backus of Crowell, the bride's aunt, attended the wed-

Eastern Star Drapes Altar at Meeting Tuesday, July 13th

The altar was draped in memory of James Lee, past worthy grand patron, at the stated meet- Mrs. Sam Kuehn were Mr. and ing of Crowell Chapter No. 916, Mrs. Glen Fuller and family of Order of the Eastern Star, on July 13 in the Masonic hall. The Schroeder of Tomball. ceremony was conducted by Mmes. Mrs. Pearl Gray has returned Bob Thomas, Elton Carroll and home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Nona Backus, under the direction Lola Roberts of Clayton, N. M. of Mrs. Pat Pittillo, worthy ma-

Mmes. D. Estes and Cecil Car- his daughter and family of Schuroll were hostesses for the social lenberg visited the Sam Kuehns

It was pointed out at the meet-

\$887,500 Contract

Bilingual Teaching Program Funded for Children of Mexican Americans BY MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

Visiting Mrs. H. W. Gray last tailored to the abilities of four-year-old children of Mexican Board of Education. veek were Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Taylor of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lola Roberts and Mrs. Mary Birdwell American farm workers will be a lowing girls were entered (listed and husband of Clayton, N. M., key research target in an \$887,500 four-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray of Hereford. They all attended a family reunion and birthday party by the Texas Education Agency.

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Wilbur Mills has a plan to help

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For a long time, Texas had

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for Mrs. S. J. Boman in Vernon The continuing agreement, now

Mmes. Maggie Hammonds and rred Hammonds attended funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Hammonds' cousin, Oran C. Dyer, in Vernon Sunday.

News from . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole of Thalia and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grish- feel lucky to live in a state withom of Wichita Falls visited Mr. out an income tax can get ready and Mrs. John Tole in Tulia last for one. All signs are there that week. They attended the musical we will get a state income tax drama, "Texas," and also visited whether we like it or not. a matter of necessity, then it

Mrs. T. R. Cates, Jr., took her son, Pat, to Lubbock Sunday af- appears that the federal governternoon where he registered Mon- ment will. Washington feels that College to Become made by July 28 by calling Miss day for the fall semester at Texas a state without an income tax Tom Ward of Chillicothe visit- along.

ed his sister, Mrs. Sam Kuehn, and husband Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maddux of cal troubles. But the Mills meas-

Vernon visited the Jake Wisdom ure will do nothing for a state family Sunday. Monday visitors that doesn't have an income tax. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streit of Rayland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles ten Brink how much a state gets from Uncle

and family of Electra spent the Sam. In committee meetings, it Storing Fresh Pruits week end with her parents, Mr. has been made quite clear that and Mrs. Fred Gray, and family. states without an income tax will John Warren Sunday.

with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, who broke her foot last

Mrs. C. C. Wheeler is staying now under discussion.

again.

ter, Mrs. Mamie Shultz, in Vernon ute. It is certain to come up that will accumulate. Wednesday. Mmes. Beatrice McCarty and

Doris Haynes of Vernon visited neither a state sales tax or state Mmes. Homer McBeath and Jesincome tax. Now, with the sucsie Gamble Wednesday. cess of the sales tax, which has Mrs. Katherine Fox spent last poured millions into the coffers week end visiting her sister-in- of the state and city governments,

law, Mrs. E. W. Kidd, and hus- there are eager eyes cast in the band in Wichita Falls. direction of the income tax which Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Brown promises to extract more millions and daughters of Dallas visited for the same spending purposes.

his mother, Mrs. Knoxie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Eavenson of any other tax. It will merely and daughter of Irving spent the be added to the burden of the sap week end with their parents, Mr. citizen who keeps paying and pay-

and Mrs. Joe Eavenson, and fam- ing and paying .- The Perryton We are happy to report that

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Joe W. Belote and Mr. Visiting the Joe Eavensons and Mrs. Joe G. Scott. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Pressure and Mrs. Pressure and Mrs. App. Maggie Duvivier and husband of White I are the properties of the couple are Dr. ing and returned here Sunday.

Visiting the Joe Eavensons and Couple are Dr. ing and returned here Sunday.

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Visiting the Joe Eavensons and Quire refrigeration to delay development of rancidity. You can even store them in the freezer are the properties. on Owens of Crowell.

Whiteland AFB, Mo., Col. and
The bride, given in marriage
Wrs. Joe McNally of Abilene and
Wrs. Joe McNally of Abilene and
Wrs. Joe McNally of Abilene and

Storing Vegetables Mitchell Huebner, son of Lt. Knobnoster, Mo., is visiting his tension foods and nutrition spec-

ruin several if stored together.

Week end visitors of Mrs. Ralph Alicia Rivers and John of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Brown and children of Crowell, Cathy Riney, organist, present- ell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kuba and children of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alvarado of White

Mrs. O'Neal Johnson had the misfortune of breaking some bones 1970 graduate of the high school ing her new great granddaughter, and is employed by Triangle Man-Mechelle Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Vernon. The infant was born July 14. The Johnsons have another

daughter, Toy Linn. Mrs. Georgia Johnson is home after a week spent in the Crowell Mr. and Mrs. Danny McRae and

family of Lockett visited the Joe Eavenson family Sunday. Mrs. Lela Glasgow of Midland came Friday for a visit with her

brother, Floyd Webb. Week end visitors of Mr. and Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

who accompanied her here.

Ewald Schroeder of Vernon and Monday.

Miss Terri Cates of Garland ing that a state regulation pro-hibits women wearing pantsuits or Mrs. T. R. Cates, Jr. and family. similar attire in any Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Wisbuilding in Texas.

Eagle Mirado pencils. No. 2 and No. 2½. The best pencil money can buy. Get them at the News ifornia were visiting here.

A bilingual teaching program | moving into its fourth year, was

The new bilingual program for contract awarded Southwest Edu-children will be developed during cational Development Laboratory the 1971-72 school year and field tested in 1972-73. Ten bilingual specialists will work with 100 youngsters in both McAllen and Hereford during the experimental

In addition to curriculum development, the contract also calls for new organization and scheduling patterns within school buildings, bicultural emphasis in the May God richly bless one Texas taxpayers who thus far classrooms, and other measures necessary to adapt the usual school thank you and God bles activities to the shortened seven- all. The people in Crowel month term attended by migrant

Lubbock Christian Senior College

The conversion over to senior college at Lubbock Christian College is just about complete. The senior year starts with this fall American consumers spe semester and the first class to erage of \$511 per person receive the bachelor's degree will food, states "Floodli be graduated May 8, 1972.

When you store fresh fruits, Mike Marlow of Vernon visited stand little chance of help under the temperature and humidity are any federal revenue sharing plan very important, extension foods and nutrition specialists at Texas nurses and other member In the legislative session just A&M University remind. Poke a hospital staff for their ended in Texas, there was a push few small holes in plastic bags during the time I was in to put in an income tax law, but of fruit to provide ventilation and pital. Mrs. Myrtle Neill visited her sis- it was staved off at the last min- to let out some of the moisture

Foard Count

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Card of Thank

that served the meal and I thank Nora Durham and Thomas and Bro. W. son for the beautiful we is our sincere prayer, wonderful, and thanks to pall bearers. Sincerely Celia Eubanks and Children,

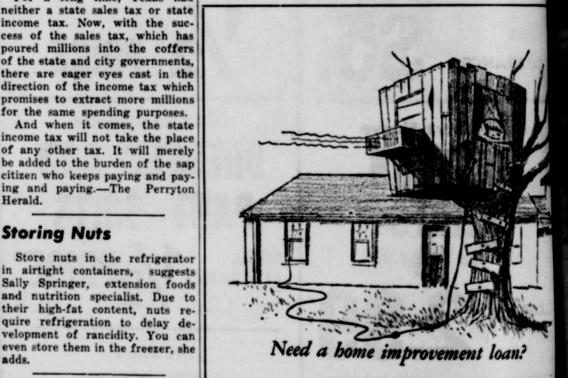
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SMOPPING TRIPS

Smart food freezer owners avoid "the phone

crisis" by having a ready supply of frozen foods on hand. This way there's no need to panic when

the phone rings. No last minute rush to the

market. It's so easy and reassuring to find what

you need in your Frigidaire Freezer when you've

planned ahead for emergencies. Be smart with

Frigidaire. (It helps!)



Nearly Half of All Texas Penitentiary Inmates Spend Part Time in School

Department of Corrections in its demic study for a community col 14 prison units spend part of lege diploma. their time in the senael room-

along with the startling project to pass the General Educational tions of the prison system's fir Development Test for a high ture needs, were autlined on July school equivalency certificate dur-10 for the State Board of Educa- ing the 1970-71 school year. tion at its meeting in Austin.

Retailer Wrongly Accused as Villain

Citizen," a publication of the tion Wordana Chamber of Commence. wrongly accused as villain. Ac- cy. family, he is the least to himme, of purchases that are pushing U. S. Agricultural total expendicures syloward. Dues Exports the grocer insist that food baskets he dilled with household items such as dustpans, garden fertilizer, and spots in cotton, grain sorghum, plastic dishes . . . cigarettes, heer, and wheat as total U. S. agriculpaper plates and caps, bubble bath tural exports approach \$7.5 bilgreased labor costs, taxes and in- Charles K. Baker, extension marsurance have all contributed to keting specialist, points out that Crimes of Violence the higher prices we pay for neces- [II. S. exports of these three items sities. However, the biggest cause for the period July-March 1970-71 the Federal Bureau of Investiga- immediately and have them vacof great expenditures probably was substantially above levels for tion is that a crime of violence cinated. comes from our voluntary deci- the same period a year earlier. sions to buy objects and services we could actually do without. The Main Street businessman merely makes those goods and services available which his customers demand. If he doesn't, his competitor will-and therein lies the foundation of our free enterprise

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Austin-Nearly half the men reading and writing to highly and women now held by the Texas skilled vacational courses and aca-

The system's own Windham

dass, while school is voluntary According to "The Montana for the rest of the prison popula-

Windham Seitool District uses "The cost of living continues to state-adopted textbooks, employs climb appeard for most Americans certified teachers, and is supervisand the retailer is too often ed by the Texas Education Agen-

Certainly, in- lion for the year ending June 10.

Cattle on Feed Report

cattle and calves on feed for every 2 minutes; a fornible rape the vaccine TC-83 14 days prior slaughter market in Texas on June according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 30 per cent above a year ago and seven per cent above the Did You Know? 570,000 on feed a month ago. The 1,883,000 head establishes a new record for the number of merce magazine that "The Justice cattle on feed in Texas.

Should See It Now

fought taxation without represent USDA. Hasn't been too long since population stands at 202,254,000 tation should see it with repre- agriculturists whacked the weeds and had the slowest yearly rate sentation." - Homedale, Idaho, just because it was good farm- of growth in more than 20 years,

Except to Be Moved for Vaccination

County's Horses Confined to Own Facts which show their progress prepared more than 1,000 immades Premises Under VEE Quarantine

The Texas Animal Health Con-striction is those equine animals Prisoner-students study at their mission has imposed a quarantine accompanied by a certificate of Class work ranges from basic own pace 12 months a year, on all movements or transporta- vaccination showing that such antaught by a faculty of \$1 teach- tion of horses, mules, jacks, jen- imals have been vaccinated for ers, including 22 who work with nets and other equine animals Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyvocational trainees. Prisoners who within the state of Texas, effect elitis with TC-83 vaccine at least cannot achieve on at least a fifth time Paesday, July 13. This quar- fourteen days prior to movement. grade level are required to attend antine restricts equines to prem-

The only exception to this restate of Texas as rapidly as pos-

Needs Pigeons

"Public Utilities Farmiginly" tells how a local carpet manager in Dublin, frehand, infuriated by a six mouths' wait for a telephone, advertised for a flock of carrier pigeous to help him carry his husiness-"particularly pigeous familiar with the Dublin area." The Department of Posts and Telegrams apologized for the delay and promised him a phone within a mouth.

A distressing fact reported by such animals to take them home is committed each and every min- The State of New Mexico has ute of the year. Also, a burglary placed an embargo on all Texas every 16 seconds; larceny of more equine effective July 14. Any than \$50, every 21 seconds; a car equine moving into New Mexico stolen every 16 seconds; a robbery must have been vaccinated with every 14 minutes and a murder to entry and be individually idenevery 34 minutes. The price of tified. Louisiana and Oklahoma being civilized?

"Did You Know!" queries Com-Department is now considering a plan to pay farmers for cutting down wild marijuana . . . Under the plan, the pot prevention pay- the American Medical Association Those pioneers who once ments would be made through the commented. "The United States ing .

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

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Lodge Notices

Allen-Hough Post No. 9177 Veterans of Foreign Wars



TIC-83 vaccine is being made

sible. Vaccine will be supplied to

veterinarians for use on owners'

Found County Shariff Edward

Howard said Monday that

a number of Fourd County

harnes were raccinated late last

week and it is expected that

the remainder will receive the

The Texas Sheriff's Association,

through Lewis Berry, executive

have notified the Texas Animal

Health Commission that their bor-

ders are closed to equine animals

Slower Growth Rate

from Texas.

he even lower.

Young People

ship. They are better informed,

We should be proud of the con-

also have a deep sense of moral-

better world for tomorrow is not

institution in it today."-Van

Horn, Texas, Advocate.

Measuring Flour

spatula, say USDA specialists.

vaccine Saturday.

TOM ELLIS, Q. M.

Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES Meets second Tuesday night of each month. The next meeting will be welcome all visitors.

ALYENE PITTILLO, W. M. MARIETTA CARROLL, Sec.

CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 secretary, has requested that all A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting lexus sheriffs and deputy sheriffs Second Monday each month. he advised of the quarantine imposed on movement of equines. August 9, 8:00 p. m. and that they assist in advising persons observed transporting

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

THALIA LODGE NO. 666 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Fourth Monday of each month. Monday, July 26, 8:30 p. m.

Members urgently requested welcome.

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

Crowell I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 89 8:00 o'clock.

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

N. T. S. U. Is **Beauty Capital** last year, the Census Bureau said.

A birth rate of 17.9 babies for North Texas State University ,000 persons in 1967 was an all- in Denton can easily claim to be NO DUMPING of any kind on \$3,000 or house and all i jor, and Miss America of 1971, County, Texas. Phyllis George, who will return to NTSU as a senior this coming We should realize that mil- school year when her reign ends. ions of young people are quietly

preparing for community leader Food Energy more articulate, and better edu- For Summer cated than any group before them.

scientious majority of younger ber your child spends more enerenergy needs, or calories. Remem-Americans. They are preparing gy swimming or swinging a basefor their future responsibilities ball bat than cracking a book. The with diligence and honesty. They best way to make sure your fam- times we must fail. We must take ily is well nourished for those our share of losses, our portion ity and citizenship. Young people extra activities is to include in of defeats. The big thing is to be hope of security. They should un- milk, meat, vegetable-fruit and hurts, we should smile. We should derstand that the way to build a bread-cereal.

to start by tearing down every

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PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS

Prints and Solids

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CROWELL, TEXAS

kinds of weiners are sold in the Don't shake the cup! Instead, spoon flour lightly into the meas- market. "All meat" weiners mean uring cup, then level off with a the meat consists of a combination of skeletal muscle meats; "all

Trespass Notices

NO HUNTING, fishing or trespassing on my land. - Juanita North First Street.-Br pd. 1-72 NO HUNTING, fishing, or tres-

T. R. Cates Sr. land. pd. to 4-72 \$1.69 at your drug store NO HUNTING, fishing, or trespassing on the Fred Main and pd. 1-72 Bledsoe land.

NO TRESPASSING of any kind FOR SALE-Black and wi or trash dumping on John S. Ray land .- Mrs. John S. Ray. pd. 1-72

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed you buy: Life, Hor ings at 7:30 o'clock on our land in Foard and Knox Disability Insurance, -0 in the Community Counties. - Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pox, ph. 684-5911. pd. 1-72

BAYLOR WEATHERRED, Cdr. NO Trespassing of any kind, fish- farm equipment: tractor ing or hunting on my land. pd. 9-71 Fannie Middlebrook.

NO HUNTING, fishing nor trespassing of any kind on my farm. FLUIDEX divretic table -Mrs. Blake McDaniel. pd. 1-72 \$1.69 at Shirley-Yourse D August 10, 8:00 p. m. NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or Members please take notice. We trespassing of any kind allowed FOR SALE-Mrs. J. H. W. on the Minnick Ranch. - Mrs. J. home. Call Ray Shirley, pd. 1-72 H. Minnick Estate.

> NO hunting, fishing, trespassing or trash dumping on any land FOR SALE-2-bedroom owned or leased by me .- Mrs. W.

TRESPASS NOTICE - No hunt- lots. 684-6181. Members urged to attend and vis- ing or fishing or trespassing of BE gentle, be kind to any kind allowed on any land pensive carpet, clean with owned or leased by us.—Johnson Lustre. Rent electric to

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or My house for sale, 510 X trespassing of any kind allowed Call collect 552-9627, on our land.—Glenn Halsell Cattle Lona (Banister) Dodge, pd. 1-72

NO HUNTING, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on dress, Texas. Phone M. Mrs. L. H. Hammonds' land. 410 Ave. F, N. W., and R. to attend. Visitors always Mrs. L. H. Hammonds' land. Pd. to Aug. 21, '71

NO TRESPASSING - Positively no hunting or fishing on any of rose Granite, lot curbin our land. Trespassers will be pros- of bronze and marble. Meets Every Thursday night at ecuted .- Otis Gafford. pd. 1-72 FOR SALE-1963 Chem

no hunting on land owned, leased will be accepted until Au or rented by us. Trespassers will 1971 .- Gilliland Common be prosecuted .- Mr. and Mrs. J. District, Star Route, 1 pd. 9-71 Texas 79260. J. McCoy.

or fishing or trespassing of any room house and 11 lots kind allowed on any Merl Kincaid garet. Has car port, va

ture can go, House and 11 time low record for the United the heauty capital of the state any right-of-way of any county \$3,500. Contact Mrs. Bes States and the Census Bureau es- and possibly the country with two road in Foard County allowed. ton, Box 649, Bangs, timates 1968 and 1969 figures will beauties-the new Miss Texas, Violators will be prosecuted. - 76823, or call 752-5681. Janice Bain, a senior music ma. Commissioners' Court of Foard

> embers caught fishing in the FOR RENT -Spring Lake Country Club will near school. Call 474-2661 be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. This lake is for members only and others will FOR RENT-5-room please stay out .- Board of Direc- house .- Cassie Shievers,

Cannot Always Win

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