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Glover fifth. Wanda Brasher won fourth in the high jump, and the 880 relay team, composed of Tucker, Graves, Morris and Mary Coleman, won fourth.



VELL GIRL POSES WITH "MAD BOMBER" ss Chris Thompson of Crowell, left, posed Sunwith Clint "Mad Bomber" Longley at the snake hunt at Waurika, Ok. Chris and her r, Mrs. Patsy Thompson, attended the snake

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A covered dish supper will be held Thursday, April 15, at 7 p. m. at the community center in Crowell.

VFW Commander Weatherred Baylor urges all members and their families to attend.

#### in business, and Alpha **Bicentennial Contest** Lambda Delta, which is an organization that encourages Will Be Sponsored superior scholastic attainby Local VFW Post ment among women with a

The Crowell VFW Post will be sponsoring a "Spirit of '76" decorated bicycle contest and the best bi-centennial costume contest as part of the parade and festivities of April 24.

Both contests are open to children and youth of all ages. Prizes will be given.

#### **Brooks Chapel** Church to Sponsor **Programs Here**

Brooks Chapel A. M. E. Church of Crowell would like to take this opportunity to invite each and everyone to come hear the Gospel Singing Groups--- 'The Soul Seekers" and "The Gifts of

Both groups are managed by Bro. Joe Roberts of Lubbock and has made several appearances here in Crowell and other area towns and churches.

The "Soul Seekers" and 'The Gifts of God' will be at Brooks Chapel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, April 25, 1976 at 3 p. m. and that evening you can hear them again at 7 p. m.

The public is invited to

#### **CB** Operators Interfere with **Church Services**

The Crowell CB Club has asked this week that all local CB operators not use their CBs when within 2 or 3 blocks of any local church during the time services are in progress.

The CBs are picked up by the sound systems in churches and sometimes come in much louder in the church building than the preacher's words.

The greatest outbreak of tornadoes on record was associated with Hurrican Beulah in September, 1967. When this giant hurricane blew through the Texas Coastal area, it spawned 115 tornadoes during a five-day period. Sixty-seven of these tornadoes occurred on Septemper 20, a record number for a single day.

#### **New Program Should Benefit Foard County Farmers**

Foard County and area farmers should receive considerable benefit from a new program approved recently for this area. This new program will provide a six months training period for farm workers. The work training period includes a minimum of 320 hours institutional or classroom training and the remaining time actual experience in farm work.

Felix Taylor, executive director of the EOAC, one of the sponsors of the program, urged farmers who know potential employees who would benefit from this training to encourage them to make application. Interested persons should contact the EOAC office in the Crowell community center or the Texas Employment Commission office in Ver-

#### **Light Showers Fall Here Last** Wednesday

Foard County received some scattered light showers Wednesday of last week, the first moisture received here of any kind in several weeks.

The showers were very spotted and only .15 inch was recorded here in Crowell. Considerable hail was reported to have fallen east

of Thalia. More scattered showers fell over parts of the county Monday night. In Crowell, the official gauge measured .26 inch.

#### Nortex to Study Foard **Highway Plan**

The Nortex Regional Planning Commission has set an executive committee meeting for Archer City on April 15.

One of the items due for discussion is approval of the Foard County Transportation Plan by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation District in



#### **Truscott Church Sets** Revival

Rev. Oland Butler, above, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Paducah, will hold revival services at the Truscott United Methodist Church April 18-21. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Butler grew up in the Chillicothe area. He has served as pastor of Methodist Churches at Tell, Texas Street in Vernon, Harrah UMC in Pampa, Stinnett, White Deer, Fairmont in Abilene, O'Donnell and He attended Paducah. McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology. He and Mrs. Butler are the parents of three sons.

Mrs. Curtis Casey will be the pianist and Bill Neason of Crowell will be the song leader. Rev. Aaron Mitchell is pastor of the Truscott Everyone is invited to

attend the services.

#### Contests Are Planned for May 7 Show

Parents or friends wishing to enter children in the Mr. Prince, Miss Princess or Miss Majorette contests should call either Mrs. George Scott or Mrs. J. E.

Brasher as soon as possible. The three contests, held in conjunction with the spring band program each year, will be held on Friday night, May

Children eligible for the Mr. Prince and Miss Princess contests are from infants through pre-school, while the Miss Majorette contest is limited to children who are 4 years old by September through preschool. The child who wins the Miss Majorette contest will perform with the Crowell Wildcat Band for at least two half-time shows of the band at football games next fall.

Children entered in the contests must be residents of the Crowell school district.

Cans with a picture of the child attached will be placed in various business houses around town, and votes will be counted the night of the

Each penny donated is a vote for the child, and proceeds will go to help defray the expenses of the 90-member CHS band incurred during the present school

#### **Bell Named to All-State** Cage Team

David Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bell and senior in Crowell High School, last week was named to the first team all-state basketball squad for Class A for the season just concluded. Bell was a member of the CHS team which reached the state

finals in Austin last month. Bell had previously been named to the second team all-state football team, class

#### New House Moved Here for Tamplens

A new three-bedroom home was moved from Lubbock to Crowell last week for Mr. and Mrs. Ham Tamplen. The new residence is located at the Tamplen farm five miles southeast of town.

Brick is being laid on the new structure this week.

#### Coffee to Honor Sen. Bentsen's Son

A get acquainted coffee honoring Lan Bentsen will be held at 9:30 a. m., Friday at the community center in Crowell, T. L. Tamplen, Foard County Democratic chairman, said Tuesday.

Bentsen will be making a swing through this section of North Texas in the interest of the candidacy of his father, Lloyd Bentsen, for re-election as U. S. Senator from

Everyone in Foard County is invited to attend and meet the senator's son.



FIRE HALL MUSEUM WORK MOVING ON-The Crowell Fire Hall Museum is rapidly being completed as dedication ceremonies set for April 24 have been finalized. In the picture above, Mrs. Otis Gafford is pictured as she paints on one of the front doors of the museum. Mrs. Gafford and many others have spent countless hours in preparing the old fire hall for Crowell's museum.

#### Christian **Church Sets** Meeting

A four-day series of gospel messages will be presented at the First Christian Church starting on Thursday night, April 15, and concluding on Easter Sunday, April 18.

Bill Posey, minister of the church, will be the evangelist for the gospel meeting and services will begin at 7:30 p. m. each night except Sunday when the evening service will

Special music will be presented each night. The public is invited to attend these services.

**BIG CATFISH** 

Randall Russell and David Bell brought in a 16-pound channel catfish from a fishing trip Monday afternoon. They were on the east side of the square showing the huge fish to Randall's mother, Mrs. Clyde Russell, at the Texas Natural Gas Co.

#### **Brooks Chapel** Church Planning Easter Program

The Brooks Chapel A. M. E. Church's youths are making ready for their Annual Easter Program. The program will consist of speeches from some of the smallest and youngest members to readings from some of the more mature youths of the church.

An Easter Egg hunt is planned for Easter morning to be held after Sunday School at the church grounds.

The program will be held at the church and will begin at 7 p. m. Sunday night, April 18, 1976.

Those who would like to attend, please feel free to do

When a tornado causes property damage, and there is an insurance policy to cover it, one of the first steps is to call the agent or company representative as soon as possible.

Final plans for the big bicentennial observance and 85th birthday of Foard County celebration have been announced. At the celebration in Crowell, Saturday, April 24, the new Fire Hall Museum on North Main Street will be dedicated and opened to the public.

The plans are to open with a downtown parade at 10 a. m. on April 24. The Crowell Wildcat Honor Band will be participating in the parade and in the events of the day. At 11 a. m., Senator Ray Farabee will speak on the court house lawn about Foard County and its 85th birthday

A catered meal will be served at the new ag pavilion at the school, with tickets being \$3.00 each.

At 1:30 in front of the new museum, W. S. Heatly of Paducah, state representative from this area, will present the bicentennial flag to County Judge Seth Halbert after which it will be raised by the Color Guard of Hirschi High School of Wichita Falls

Congressman Jack Hightower will give a brief history of Foard County and will then dedicate the new Fire Hall Museum. After he has cut the ribbon which officially opens the museum. there will be a conducted tour through the new facility.

A large crowd of local and area residents is expected to be on hand for the observ-

#### Absentee **Voting Started** Monday

Absentee voting for the first Democratic primary set for Saturday, May 1, got underway in the office of Mrs. Cornelia McDaniel, county and district clerk, Monday morning, April 12. Absentee balloting will

continue through Thursday, April 22. For the first time in history, the ballot is printed in both English and Spanish.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Rusty Russell is a patient in General Hospital in Wichita Falls receiving treatment for a pelvic bone injury received when he was thrown by a horse Tuesday morning of last week.



LITTLE DRIBBLER ALL-STARS-Pictured above are members of the Crowell Little Dribblers All-Stars, senior division, who are holding the trophies they received as second place winners in the tournament. Bottom row, from the left, are Danny

McCrary, Elbert Sparkman, Mike Branch. Guy Todd III, and Scott Reed. Standing. Larry Criss, Ray Smith, John Halsell, Tommy Russell and Vincent Anderson. Barely visible in the background are the Crowell coaches, Printiss Gidney and Bill

# Seymour Teams Win Local Tournament

Crowell for the first time in history, hosted the regional Little Dribblers basketball tournament here over the past week end. A total fo 12 teams from six towns participated in the well-organized tourney. Action got underway last Thursday afternoon, and when it was all over Saturday night, the senior and junior division teams from Seymour had both chalked up championships. These two teams will be participating in the state tournament at Levelland this week end.

Local Little Dribbler officials, president Bill Bell and vice president Rusty Russell, planned a smooth operating tournament, and these two were also coaches of the local senior all-stars. However, last Tuesday morning, Russell suffered an injury to his pelvic bone when he was thrown by a horse, and he missed the tournament as he was in General Hospital in Wichita Falls. Printiss Gidney assisted in coaching the senior division entry from Crowell. Coaching Crowell's junior division team were Kelley Weddle and Ricky

Garcia. Crowell's senior division team advanced to the Saturday night finals, there to be defeated in a cliff-hanger by Seymour 26-25. In fact, Crowell was leading by one point with five seconds left in the contest when a desperation shot by a Seymour lad ripped the net as the buzzer sounded to give the Baylor County team the

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High point man for Seymour was Bradford Paul with 14. Leading the Crowell effort was Guy Todd III with 8. Elbert Sparkman and John Halsell had 5 each, Larry Criss 4, Mike Branch 2 and Ray Smith 1

In an earlier contest Saturday, Seymour advanced to the senior division championship by defeating Breckenridge 22-16. Paul scored 11 points in that contest, assisted by Lynn Carter with 7. Randy Boaz was top point maker for Breckenridge with 10.

Seymour went to the finals in the junior division by defeating Haskell 27-15. Oscar Paul had 9 and Shawn Slaggle 7 to pace the Seymour players, while Patrick McCoy led Haskell scoring with 8

In the finals of the junior division, Seymour edged Crosbyton 20-17. Paul again led the scoring in that contest with 12, while Shawn Hargrove was high for Crosbyton with 11.

In Friday night action, Crowell advanced to the senior division finals by defeating a tough Breckenridge team 18-17. Todd led the Crowell players with 8 points, assisted by Halsell with 6. Michael Branch added 4 more for Crowell. For Breckenridge, high point man was Bradford Woodard

Following is a brief account of the remainder of the games played in the tournament

Last Thursday, in the first game of junior division (9 and 10 years old), it was Breckenridge over Seymour 23-15. High point men for Breckenridge were Chris Bolland with 10 and Kelsey Williams with 4. Shan Slagel scored 4 and Oscar Paul 3 for the losing team.

In the second game it was Crosbyton 26 and Silverton 21. Mike Mullins scored 10

and Earl Wiley 5 for the winners, and Kelley Mc-Murtury scored 8 and Jim Estes 5 for Silverton.

Haskell defeated Crowell 23-13 in the third game, with Patrick McCoy scoring 17 and Val Bragy 3 for Haskell and Kraig Weddle and Dan Wall scoring four each for Crowell.

In the fourth and final junior division game of the night, Breckenridge lost to Corsbyton 28-29. Shawn Hargrove and Kee Leatherwood led the victors with 12 points each and Kelsy Williams had 12 and Chris Bolland 10 for the losing In the opener for the major

division (11 and 12 years old) Breckenridge stopped Haskell 29-10. High point men for Breckenridge were Randy Boaz with 11 and Brad Woodard with 12. For Haskell Doug Lanier scored 9

In the second game it was Seymour 22 and Silverton 21. Bradford Paul scored 8 and Lin Carter 6 for the winners and Kelly McMurtury was high man for Silverton with 8

Crowell slapped Crosbyton 37-26 in the third game. For Crowell John Halsell had 18 points, Guy Todd 9 and Tommy Russell 4. For Crosbyton high point men were Mike Mullins with 10 and Earl Wiley 5.

In the final game in the major division Thursday, Breckenridge and Seymour were tied at the end of regulation time and Breckenridge came out victors 27-21, after the overtime period. High point men for Breckenridge were Brad Woodward with 12 and Randy Boaz with 4. For the losing effort, Bradford Paul scored 6 and Lin Carter 4.

In senior division games Friday, Haskell lost to Silverton 30-23, with Jim Estes scoring 7 and Casey Bean 6. Doug Lanier hit 9 and Walker 4 for the losing Haskell team. Seymour defeated Silverton 27-22 in the third game of the nigh with Lin Carter scoring 7 and Johnny Halub 6 for Seymour and Jim Estes 5 and Kelly

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was Seymour over Breckenridge 25-20 with Earnest Curley scoring 13 for Seymour and Kelsey Williams and Chris Bolland 8 each for Breckenridge. The second game saw Seymour win over Silverton 22-4. Russ Green was high pointer for Seymour with 8. The third game saw Crosbyton defeat Haskell 23-12, behind the shooting of Shawn Hargrove with 15 points. Patrick McCoy scored 6 for the

In the final game in the junior division Friday night, it was Breckenridge 32 and Crowell 19. Tim Pesch was high point man for the winners with 7 and Kraig Weddle scored 11 for the

Members of the Crowell senior division team were John Halsell, Tommy Russell, Mike Branch, Guy Todd III, Ray Smith, Scott Reed, Vincent Anderson, Larry Criss, Elbert Sparkman and Danny McCrary. Named as alternates for Crowell were Joe Setliff and Thomas Sparkman.

Crowell's junior division squad was composed of Brad Parkhill, Jeff Wright, Dan Wall, Charles McCrary, Eddie Kuehn, Willie Joe Green, Fredrick Henry, Oneal Glover, Darren Criss and Kraig Weddle, with Adam Kincaid and Florence

Cooper Jr. as alternates.

ATTEND FEDERATION

Mrs. Ruth Kenner, Mrs. Russie Hord and Miss Dorothy Erwin of Crowell attended the 18th State Federation of Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas convention in Houston Wednesday of last week through Sunday. The convention was held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. There are 2,480 members of the federation and from 500 to 600 attended the convention, Mrs. Hord reported.

**NEWS FROM...** THALIA **MAGGIE CAPPS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self spent the weekend in the nome of their son Coleman and family and other relatives in Amarillo and were among the throngs at the airport which was the scene of the arrival of President Ford on his campaign tour to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates visited their daughters, Mrs. Ron Blaha and Ron and Mrs. Marshall Messick, Marshall and children, Shawn, Lissa and Mandy in Dallas over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Mason of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mason, Sunday.

Mrs. Vonnie Edens of Vernon spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Howard Bursey. She also visited friends in the Crowell

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and Glenna spent sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Swan in the Woods Rest Home in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson and sons of Vernon spent Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. Jim Moore and Bob and also her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hudgens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Joe Matus announce the arrival of a new baby daughter. She was born Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dardis of Vernon visited his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bursey Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Lee Sims was taken to the Crowell hospital in Crowell Monday for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eavenson visited her brother Coy Nelson Payne and family in his new home in Haskell Sunday. He moved there HAIL INSURANCE

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weekend.

A very light rain fell Monday night but we have a fair chance for more the next few days.

Mrs. Howard Bursey, Mrs. Charles Bursey and daughters, Chaunna and Laurie attended a bridal shower for Miss Connie Long of Quanah in the home of Mrs. Edward Turner in Quanah last Saturday.

CHILD IS BURNED

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle received word Friday, April 2, that their 16-months-old granddaughter, Lou Ann Ingle of Grand Prairie, had been badly burned on part of her lower body and legs. She is in Great Southwest General Hospital in Grand Prairie where she is responding nicely to treatment. J. T. and Keith Ingle returned to Crowell with their grandparents while their parents are caring for Lou Ann.

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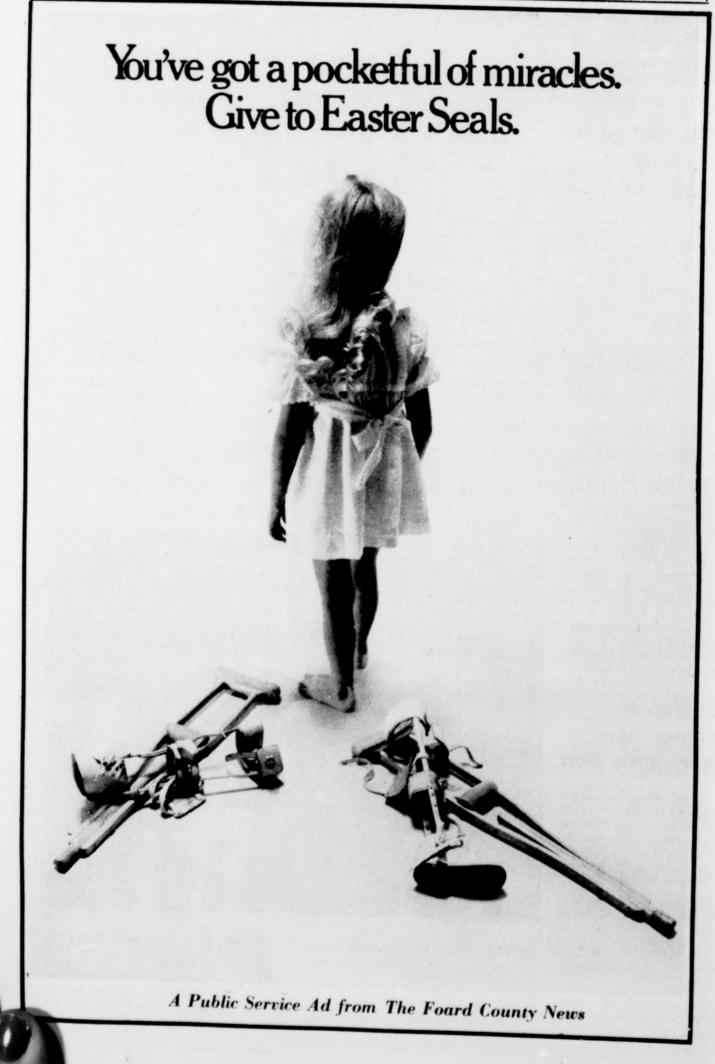
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LETTER TO EDITOR Palestine, Texas

April 6, 1976 Dear Bill:

We would like to express our appreciation for the fine way you have supported all activities in Foard County and the surrounding area. No newspaper that we have ever known has given such great support to a band and athletic program as you

As you know, music is a great part of our lives, and we are especially proud of the Crowell High School Band and their accomplishments under the capable direction of Mr. Streit. We heard their concert in San Antonio and it was excellent. We plan to attend the band concert in Crowell May 7th.

> Keep up the good work. Your friend. Valton Wallace.

CATTLEMEN SHOULD BE **PESSIMISTS** 

A pessimistic attitude by producers could speed up recovery in the cattle industry, contends a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This would lead to heavy culling of cows, reduction of breeding herds. and early calf marketings to cut down the large numbers of cattle still on hand. Producers who reduced their herds now would benefit from higher salvage values for cows and increased income from the sale of

QUANAH TO HOST AREA FOR BICENTENNIAL ARMED FORCES CARAVAN APRIL 15

All roads lead to Quanah Thursday, April 15, when the Armed Forces four truck caravan will be here for an all-day exhibition of the history of the armed services and their contributions to the nation. Included will be displays from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air

In addition to the caravan, the "Quanah" Weather Rocket will be dedicated, and displays of local heritage items will be placed in store windows and the local banks' community rooms.

A short welcome address by Mayor Bill Crockett will open the day's events at 10:15 a.m. followed by the dedication of the missile. A ribbon cutting ceremony, sponsored by the American Legion, will officially open the doors to the caravans at 11:00 a.m.

Since Quanah is the only stop for the Caravan between Wichita Falls and Amarillo, visitors from the surrounding towns are expected to join Hardeman County residents to visit the caravan.

The mobile museums, which will be set up on the courthouse square, depict not only contributions each service has made toward the freedom we enjoy today, but also contributions the services have made toward the civilian community including the areas of technology, economics, education, environment and social services.

The Air Force van features a multi-image slide presentation of such quality that it was awarded the Gold Medal for best multi-media documentary, at the International Film and TV Festival of New York, Fifteen projectors and more than 700 slides are used simultaneously in the 17-minute show to highlight the Air Force's role in aviation in its early stages, during the two world wars, in space research and in today's

The Army, Navy, and Marine Corps vans, built on a different premise than the Air Force van, each feature walkthrough style patterns where visitors enter the van and follow the exhibits through the van.

The Army van relates the Army's history and contributions to the Nation in six areas: Wartime Role, Civil Actions, Community Assistance, Technology and Medicine, Exploration, and Contributions to the Na-

Exhibits in the Marine Corps van depict the "Heritage of the Corps," by illustrating the Corps' History and its contributions to the Nation in five sections: Revolutionary War, the Century of 1798 to 1898, the Marine Corps Band, the Twentieth Century, and Marines Today. Artwork by Marines, active, reserve and

retired duty status, are featured throughout the van. The Navy exhibits portray the Navy's role in America's first two hundred years through selected historical events which illustrate their contributions to the Nation. Exhibits concentrate on the Navy's contributions to knowledge and Navy-developed items and processes which have improved the quality of life for the average American.

All the vans have identical exterior designs except for the individual service name and seal.

Kenneth Jenkins, a native of Quanah, will be on hand for the dedication of the weather missile, which he helped develop for the Army, used to obtain high altitude weather soundings. The missile, named in honor of Jenkins, is nine feet long and weighs 112 pounds but will be displayed minus the payload. It will be displayed from its permanent home at the Rotary Park on Main and Third Streets. Major Kenneth Abel, commanding officer of the White Sands Missile Range in White Sands New Mexico will also be in Quanah for

Everyone in the area is urged to visit the caravan during the viewing hours, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will

Farm Ponds to

Improve Fishing

Every turtle taken from a

farm pond is one less

predator of young fish and

fish eggs. Insurance for

better fishing is the

An effective trap for

turtles can be constructed

with two by fours by building a framework box measuring

three feet wide, four feet

long and four feet deep. The

bottom and four sides are

then covered with hail screen

or chicken wire not larger

than one inch mesh. The top

is left open. Six-penny finish

nails, driven at an angle

every 11/2 inches around the

inside of the top(so that the

head of the nail is slanted

toward the bottom of the

box), is the next step. Side

cutters are them used to clip

the head from each nail at a

slant with the result of sharp

nails slanting downward all

around the inside of the box.

of stale meat, a dead rabbit

that has been cut open, or

even a dead chicken cut in

half, is tied in the center of the bottom of the box.

bait they will be unable to get

to it and will climb over the

top and fall into the box.

They will also climb on the

top board of the box to sun

and when frightened, or

ready to move, they will be

likely to move into the box

instead of moving out into

the pond or lake. The sharp

nails will prevent them from

climbing back up to their

center, if it tends to float,

and placed in the water about

11/2 to 2 inches below water

loggerheads, red-eared, and

mud turtles. The soft-shel-

led variety will also be

caught in this manner. The

trap should be emptied daily,

or at least every other day,

and the contents destroyed.

Such a box will catch

The box is weighted in the

top-rim perch.

When the turtles smell the

Bait, in the form of a piece

elimination of the turtles.

Marriage enrichment programs so popular these days aren't the final answer to marriage and family problems. But they do provide good opportunities for couples to begin arriving at their own answers to their own personal problems, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Extension Service, points out.

#### Belle's Patterns With A **WESTERN Flair**



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#### CB Theft Insurance

Is Needed

'Breaker, breaker onenine. Pig pen, this here's the Rubber Duck...Come on."

So go the lyrics from a popular record which glorifies one of America's newest fads-citizens band (CB)

No where is the fad more popular than in Texas where an estimated 206,000 CB operators chatter away on the 23 channels authorized by the Federal Communications Commission for citizen

radio has increased, there has been a corresponding increase in theft of CB equipment. During 1975, more than 1/2 a million dollars worth of CB

radios were stolen in Dallas

alone, and during one seven

month period there were

As the popularity of the CB

1,638 reported CB thefts. Houston law enforcement officials say they average 20 to 30 reports of stolen CBs each day.

The problem became so severe late last year that the State Board of Insurance excluded CB radios from the standard comprehensive coverage portion of an automobile policy. (This exclusion also applies to two-way mobile radios or telephones, including accessories, equipment and antennas.)

The new ruling, which applies to policies sold after January 1, means that unless the vehicle owner purchases coverage specifically for his CB, it will not be protected on his insurance policy.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service office offers the following suggestions to protect CBs:

-First, record the serial number and date and place of purchase of CB equipment and keep the information with other valuables.

-Second, use an electric engraving tool or any sharp object to inscribe some identifying mark (such as a social security or driver's license number) on the back of the radio. Also, scratch your initials in some secret corner of the unit. The only way the police can return a stolen unit to you is if you are able to identify it properly.

-Third, if you park your car in a public place, remove the antenna and unit (if **Remove Turtles from** possible) and lock them in the trunk or take them with

-Fourth, buy CB equipment only from a franchised or reputable dealer. If it can be proven that you knew a unit was stolen when you bought it, you can be convicted as an accessory to the crime.

#### SCS Newsletter

James O. Sabbe, county executive director of the Foard A. S. C. S., released the following information to Foard County producers in the April newsletter from the local ASCS office:

Wheat Disaster Wheat producers are reminded not to make any other use of their wheat acreage (grazing, plowing, etc.) before contacting this office. This could make your farm ineligible in case of disaster payments.

Wheat Proven Yield May 1st is the final day

that wheat may be reported in order to be eligible to prove a yield in the future. Failure to report wheat acres for 1976 would result in it being 1983 before the yield could be proven.

Cotton Release and Reapportionment

May 1st is the final date to release or request reapportioned cotton allotments. Releasing cotton allotments will protect the history and yield for 1 year. Reapportioned acres would also last for only 1 year.

Interest Rates The Secretary has announced that the interest rates will remain at 7.5% through March 31, 1977. This interest rate applies to storage structures and drying equipment loans and all commodity loans. Come by if you have any questions about

any type loans. Participation in all ASCS programs are given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

## A Cause for Alarm

The farmer, the rancher, the small businessman, the average citizen who occasionally needs to make a bank loan, are all confronted with a dangerous threat to their sources of credit in a bill now pending before Congress.

Known as the Financial Reform Act of 1976, the legislation would make a number of sweeping changes in the country's financial structure, but the most important of these is that it would inevitably reduce drastically the funds now available to banks for lending. This is one reason why Texas bankers, and the nation's bankers, are so concerned about the effects of the bill, not only on their own industry, but on the economy as a whole.

As mentioned above, the Financial Reform Act covers a wide area, but its most damaging provision, from the standpoint of bank customers, borrowers, and stockholders, would allow savings and loan associations and credit unions to provide checking account service to their customers. This does away with virtually the only competitive advantage banks still retain, since S&Ls and credit unions already are permitted by law to pay 1/4 per cent higher interest on savings deposits.

In short, the bill would increase overnight the number of "banks" in Texas from 1,344 to more than 3,700, and in the nation from 14,500 to over 42,500-or a total of 28,000.

Why, you may ask, is this bad? Is not competition the lifeblood of trade?

There are several telling answers.

For one thing, these 28,000 new "banks" will assume their broader powers without having to submit to any examination of their capital adequacy, or management capabilities, or any investigation of the public need for new banking service

at their location, or locations. For another, the new bank-type institutions will still be allowed to pay higher interest rates on their savings deposits. With this handicap, and their only competitive advantages retwo strikes against them. The Financial Reform Act, if it is passed in its present form, would result in more funds flowing into savings and loans associations and

away from banks. Obviously this will make more funds available for

#### **Boys Track Teams Wins** 4th in Meet

The Crowell High School Boys track team took fourth place in the Childress invitational meet Saturday coming in behind Childress, Knox City, and Paducah.

In the shot, Melvin Westover took first place with a throw of 52' 71/2". In second place was David Bell. In the discus, Bell won first and Westover third. Bell also took sixth in the 120 high hurdles. In the mile run, David Westover took fifth place. Also winning a fifth place was Crowell's 440 yard relay team composed of Bell. Marvin Coleman, Tommy Tamplen and Mark Christopher. The mile relay from CHS composed of Tamplen, Christopher, Rocky Marlow and Jay Wall, won fourth

Also entering the meet from Crowell were Oran Carroll Jr. and William Bachman.

The District 7-A track meet will be held at Jayton on Thursday, April 22, with regional competition to be held in Lubbock April 29 through May 1.

As of June 30, 1975, the Veterans Administration estimated there were 1,594,000 veterans living in Texas. Of the total, Coker said approximately 399,000 served during the Vietnam era. Some 248,000 are veterans of the Korean conflict, 732,000 served during World War II and 47,000 served during World War I. Approximately 168,000 served during the period between the Vietnam and Korean conflicts.

home loans at a time when the cost of homes is so high the average family cannot afford to borrow the necessary funds to purchase one. Anticipating this lack of home loan demand, the Financial Reform Act would permit savings and loan associations to invest these funds in out-of-state corporate securities. The dollars so invested would not be available for the banks of Texas—either large or small -to use in making literally hundreds of small business loans in their local market

This might serve the interests of the giant corporations, but it is contrary to the interests of the small business people, the farmers and ranchers. and the thousands of workers who depend on them for a livelihood. And almost 95 per cent of all American businesses qualify as small businesses, furnishing jobs for more than 30 million

These are but a few of the pitfalls of the Financial Reform Act of 1976. There are others. Small wonder that bankers are so concerned about its harmful effects on banking in America as we know it today.

The average citizen—the small borrower-should share that concern. It could mean the difference between financial success, or failure for them. The answer lies with Congress, and you should let your Congressman know, without delay, that you are alarmed at this threat, and opposed to this potential new burden.

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Nationwide. Texas ranked first in harvest acreage of onion, spinach and watermelons in according to Agriculture Commissioner John White.

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# Society News

#### Safety Program Presented at WSL Meeting

"Hands Up", a safety program being sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was described by Mrs. Eva Sloan at last week's meeting of the Women's Service League. She was introduced by Mrs. Fern McKown, program

As crime rose 18 per cent last year, the GFWC is hopeful that other service

Diamond Rings Wedding Bands When you think of **JEWELRY** Think of O'Neal's Jewelry 1731 Fannin Vernon, Texas

The BACK FORTY

cow business.

clubs will back the effort----Retired Teachers' Associa-Mrs. Sloan informed members where they could secure more information and pointd out several proven tricks. A sample placed in a door and left several days points to the absence of residents just as do piled up newspapers.

At Longview where a TV theft ring was in operation, owners placed TX before their driver's license number inside their sets. Many done in this manner were located. It was noted that elderly or handicapped are good 'watch dogs' as they are more often at home. All household items should be

Mrs. Sloan stated it costs an average of \$2500. per case including a court appointed lawyer, if necessary to try a suspect. Officials are now questioning criminal rehabilitation and the often plush penal system. Some are looking favorably to the old

First Baptist Church

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Womack Funeral Home

On May 6th a seminar on The Consumer and Credit be conducted at the community center at 2:30 p. by Messrs. Curtis Johnson, Jerry Byrd and John Mikkelson from the Herring National Bank of The following officers were

approved

discussed

HD COUNCIL

Indian Prayer.

Mrs. Homer Ketchersid,

president, called the HD

Council to order Thursday,

April 8 at 2:30. All three

opening exercises, Mrs.

Riverside Club brought the

Shultz read a poem "You

Mrs. James Sandlin of

minutes of fun.

Gambleville had a quiz for

Incidentally no one present

meeting were read and

were made. The decoration

of a window to represent a

room in a pioneer home was

Minutes of the previous

Numerous announcements

made a perfect score.

Tell on Yourself" and an

clubs were represented.

elected for next year: chairman-Mrs. James Sandlin, vice-chairman-Mrs. Allen Shultz, secretary-treasurer-Mrs. Homer Ketcher-

Eight members were present.

RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB The Riverside H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. John S. Ray April 7th for a covered dish dinner, regular meeting, delegate's report and a demonstration on foiling.

All of the members except one were present and Mmes. Glen Jones and Johnnie Marr were very welcome

As soon as the meal was over, the president, Mrs. Billie Cleveland, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Allen Shultz read a Psalm for the devotional. Roll call was answered by "my favorite

craft.

After routine business was taken care of, Mrs. Grover Moore gave a very interesting report on the district convention at Sagerton April The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. Marr to meet with her on April 20th for the 4-H program. Club

Then everyone returned to the dining room where Mrs. Shultz gave an excellent demonstration on "foiling." At least three steps of the foiling process were completed before the meeting was over.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for their kindnesses, the food, flowers, thoughts and prayers during my stay in the hospital

Audrey Coffey

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#### NEWS FROM ...

## Truscott Gilliland

JIM CUMLEY

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

A bridal shower honoring Miss Nancy Looney, brideelect of Dee Lusk of Kerrville, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones Saturday afternoon. Many were present and the

house was beautifully decorated for Nancy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Looney The Truscott Home De-

monstration Club met Thursday in the Community Center. Mrs. Kathryn Westbrook was the hostess. The guest speaker was Mrs. Gladys Meek, a nurse, who spoke about Veneral Dis-

The Gilliland Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Burgess.

Congratulations to Jill Myers! Jill won first place in shorthand at the UIL events held in Vernon last week. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, represented Crowell High School at

Mmes. Emil Navratil, Arnold Navratil, and Kathy Carroll, representing the Gilliland Home Demonstration Club, and Mmes. Vivian Brown, E. J. Jones, and Idoma Chowning, representing the Truscott Home Demonstration Club all attended the District Meeting of the Clubs held in Sagerton Tuesday.

#### AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Jewel Heard of Red Springs visited the Lloyd Heard family last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Miller throughout the week were Mr. and Mrs. S. McFetridge of Lymon, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Miller of Rotan, Mrs. Marie Whatley of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hardin and children of Vera.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton last week were Shirley Bryant and children of Hobart, Ok. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Owen New over the weekend were H. V. Maddox of Lubbock and Rev. E. G. New of Crowell

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casey this weekend were Mrs. Margaret Todd of Ft. Smith, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barron and children of Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shook of Wichita Falls visited the Elmo Shaw family over the weekend.

The many guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caram this week were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acosta and children of Haltom City, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caram Jr. and children of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Olivia Palacios and Suzanne of Wichita Falls, Junior Gonzales of Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caram of Lake Worth.

Stan Gentry of Crowell and Rocky Glasscock spent the week in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and toured the McClennan Community College campus. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis of

Abilene visited the J. H. Cumley family this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Navratil visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wilson in Rising Star this weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullion Saturday were Mr. Earl Gardner and Danny of Vigo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McGuire visited Mrs. Venta Horne in the Wichita Falls General Hospital Saturday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook this week were

Kathy Winstead of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Richard Winstead and Lura and Mrs. W. S. Winstead, all of Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.

C. Myers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Myers and son of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, all of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ferry in Pleasant Plains.

## H. D. Agent Says...

more food. A man who

drives a tractor needs more

calories than one who does

In planning for food

shopping the homemaker

should consider these points:

check the food you have on

hand. Then make a shopping

list as you review your menus

and decide which foods to

buy. Be sure to check food

specials. Then, organize

your list according to the four

food groups-meat group,

milk group, fruits-vegetable

group, bread-cereal group

and fats, oils, sweets, spices

-Convenience foods: The

extent to which homemakers

buy convenience foods de-

pends on the time she has to

spend in cooking, how well

her family enjoys these foods

and how economical it is to

Comparative shopping helps

her find the most economical

seasonal foods. Foods in

season are generally less

expensive than canned and

frozen. Type of store. Will

the homemaker shop at a

supermarket, neighborhood

grocery store, drive-in or

roadside market? Planning

can help you cut down on

A food shopping plan is

good only if it meets family

needs. Keep your plan

flexible to adjust to changed

**District Agent** 

**Gives Weekly** 

Ed Garnett, district exten-

sion agent, has issued the

following crop report: Spot-

ted rainfall of mostly less

than one inch, but as much

as one and one half inches in

Hall County, boosted pros-

However, much of the early

wheat that had already

Producers have land

prepared for spring planting

and are waiting for a good

general rain and warmer soil

temperatures. Sorghum

Cattle prices are strength-

ened. Markets were very

Pecans are leafing out.

Irish potatoes are growing

well; irrigation is being

applied in Knox County.

Bill Bell Is

Rotary Club

Bill Bell, president of the

Foard County Little Drib-

blers program, was the

speaker at the Wednesday,

April 7, meeting of the

Crowell Rotary Club. He told

of the upcoming girls LD

season, and briefly recapped

the boys season. He told

about buying new jersies for

Speaker

planting is increasing.

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pects for late wheat.

Crop Report

shopping trips.

situations.

buy the ingredients.

and beverages.

-Shopping lists: First

office work.

PLAN FOR FOOD SHOPPING

Careful shopping for food nourishing meals.

#### **NEWS FROM...** Margaret Riverside VIRGINIA

everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Clara Schoppa of

Mrs. R. L. Hudgens and Mrs. Benny Smith visited their uncle, William Blevins, in the Monterrey Nursing Home and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tamplin and Mrs. Frank Halencak in the Woods Nursing Home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel attended the funeral for Willie Kieschnick at Lockett Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Close of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jim Close of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens Saturday Daphne and Tamara Coker

of Vernon spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel.

Hysinger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Monkres of Long Beach, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monkres of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry, Mrs. Kit Autry of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Monkres of Quanah and Mrs. Jodie Owens.

Hinds, a member of the Vernon FFA land judging team, placed first in Area IV competition with high point individual in overall competition with 238 points out of 29 teams. Competing at Tarleton State University at Stephenville Wednesday, he received a \$50 scholarship award. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August

C. Allen over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Whitley and family of Odessa. Chad returned home with his parents after spending the week here.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger Sunday afternoon were Mrs. T. L. Owens of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs.

Edna Byler of California. Ray Smith was a member of the all star basketball Little Dribbler team that finished second in the regional tournament Saturday. We would like to congratulate these boys for job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel attended the FFA banquet in Vernon Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger and Mrs. Jodie Owens attended the bedside of Cotton Owens Tuesday in Wichita Falls where he underwent surgery.

Lana Glover and family. 41-1tp

City was the pastor of the Gilliland Baptist Church

Sunday as a guest.

#### Loretta Hardin, CHDA

can mean a family saves money and gets satisfying

The homemaker should plan meals and snacks to meet nutritional needs of family members by considering their activities, sex and

Caloric needs vary. Your husband is probable taller and heavier and requires

A large crowd enjoyed games and visiting Saturday night at the Margaret community center. Next meeting is May 8 and

**SMITH** 

Lockett visited Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel Friday

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Douglas Hobratschk of

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O.

night

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of thanking everyone who was so nice to me and my family while I was in the hospital. A special thank you to the nurses and Dr. Stapp, better care couldn't have been given anywhere. For all the cards, gifts, and flowers, thank you. For my babysitters, Debbie Argo and my Mother, many thanks and I thank God for being so good to me. Our many prayers were answered. Thanks for so many friends.

Illinois this week. Mr. Bit Whitten of Knox

#### all the teams this year, and also listed some of the other expenses incurred in operating the program. He was

introduced by Rotarian Glen Goodwin. A visitor at the meeting was Roscoe Blankenship of

Abilene, a native of Crowell.

Legal size expanding wallets, a new item at the News

#### washers--either automatic. But half have dryers, Extension Service

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Zenith radio & TV .-Crowell Radio & Television. 36-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Riverside visited the A. B. Owens Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Floyd Brock of Vernon visited A. B. Owens and the Bill Murphys Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Everson spent the week end in Borger visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Everson and Kyle.

Mrs. Cornelia McDaniel was in Fort Worth Saturday, April 3, to attend a brunch and shower for her niece, Miss Suzanne Warren of Borger. Miss Warren will marry May 8 in Borger. Mrs. McDaniel also spent several days in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Poe.

Hail insurance on wheat. See Jack Welch, 474-2467.

All are always welcome.-First Christian Church, Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett visited their son, Denny Garrett, in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon. On Saturday, the Garretts visited Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brock in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny F. Mitchell and sons, Sam and Max, of Denver, Colo., visited her mother, Mrs. A. Barker, and other relatives here from Friday until Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gann of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and children, Carrie and Kevin, of Garden City, Kansas, were weekend visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson. Visiting the Johnsons Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pyle of

Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson visited recently in the Big Bend National Park and the Rio Grande Valley for several

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hardy and family of Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family and Mrs. Eunice Wilkins enjoyed a family picnic at Copper Breaks State Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gafford attended a 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough in Wellington Sunday. They also visited her sister, Myra Keesee, in a convalescent home, and othere relatives there.

Mrs. Connie Dockins, Carolyn and Ricky, of Hamlin spent Wednesday of last week here visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dishman.

John Wishon of Guerneville, Ca., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tom Harper and children, Matthew and Carrie of Little Rock, Ar. have returned home after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady

W. T. Ross of Matador visited here Monday with his brother, S. H. Ross, and Mrs. Ross.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Miller Sunday were Mrs. Bill Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Doonie Whatley and daughter, Pam, of Crowell.

TEN NEW VEHICLES

been registered here since March 25. They follow:

March 25, Joe H. Williams, 1976 Chevrolet pickup; April 1, Bill Gafford, 1976 Chevrolet Suburban; April 1, H. A. Johnson, 1976 Oldsmobile 4 door; April 1, Larry D. Hord, 1976 Chevrolet pickup; April 1 Setliff Machine Shop, 1976 Ford LTD; April 5, Hubert Smith, 1976 Oldsmobile 4-door; April 5, G. G. Brown, 1976 Chevrolet pickup; April 6, Clarence Garrett, 1976 Ford pickup; April 7, E. D. Conway-Ruby Conway, 1976 Chevrolet 4-door; April 9, Dennis Gerhardt, 1976 Oldsmobile coupe.

Ledger sheets, indexes and binders for sale at the News office.

The Ballas Morning News

Sunday, April 4, 1976



(Photographically reproduced from The Dallas Morning News)

## Habitat Red River might be tapped again

By DOROTHIE ERWIN

Those who remember when Dallas tried to use briny Red River water during the drouth of the 1950s won't be eager to try it again. But it shouldn't be ruled out altogether. The water-in copious amounts-may eventually be fit to drink.

The Corps of Engineers' first serious construction money for chloride control on the Red River is in the new budget that is now making its way through Congress. The \$3 million will start the work on the Texas side, on a low flow dam on the South Fork of the Wichita River, near the town of Guthrie.

PURPOSE OF THE whole job, on the Wichita and other tributaries, is to divert the flow of natural salt from springs, seeps and salty plains. By Corps estimates, the complete project can remove enough of the natural salt to raise Lake Texoma water to acceptable quality all of the time. (It is now unacceptable for municipal and industrial use 78 per cent of the time, because of high mineral content.) Downstream, the Corps estimates that the Red River below Fulton, Ark., can be made usable all of the time when the chloride control structures are in

THE REMEDIES planned are of three basic kinds

Low flow dams are to be built on the three forks of the Wichita, from which saltwater would be pumped to nearby brine lakes for evaporation. This will improve the quality of nearby Lake Kemp but will have insignificant effect on the much larger Texoma downstream. These forks contribute about 575 tons of the total daily salt load of 4,100 tons the Red gets from natural sources throughout its upper basin. One salt source in Oklahoma and seven others in Texas contribute the rest.

The river also gets man-made salt pollution, mostly from oil operations, but control of these by state agencies is well under way.

WHILE PLANNING the salt dams on the Wichita, the Corps has built experimentally a circular rim dike at Estelline Spring west of Childress. This spring is a specific source of large unts of highly concentrated brine then to the Red-carrying almost as meet those conditions.

Crowell High

School

Co-Editors.....Kimberly

Senior.....Amie Brasher

Junior.....Jill Myers

Sophomore.....Paul Whitley

Freshman...Terri McDaniel

Sponsor...Mrs. Jean Halbert

Spring break began at 2:39

Report cards were given out

Wednesday. There is only one

six weeks left in this last semester, and everyone is

Friday, April 2nd, the girls,

tennis team (singles and

doubles) competed in the

district tennis meet at Asper-

mont. Anita and Hedi Vecera

are going to Regional as first

place doubles winners; Kathy

Whitfield and Mollye Wisdom

will go as second place winners;

and Amie Brasher will compete

as the second place singles

winner. Jo Anna Hord won 1st in

the Junior Division. The

Regional tennis meet will be

held in Lubbock on April 23-24.

was held at Jayton April 6th.

Those girls qualifying for

Regional are: Terri Nelson,

shot-put Beth Graves, triple

jump ; Mary Barrera, discus;

Darlene Tucker, 220 yd. dash.

The Regional track meet will be

held on the same date as the

ON THE WEEK of April 5-9

FHAgirls observed National

FHA Week. Monday, the girls

presented roses to Mrs. Wall and

Mr. Jones. Tuesday after school,

the girls met to elect officers.

Wednesday was dress-up day

and each girl wore a red rose,

the club flower. Thursday the

girls took refreshments to the

teacher's lounge. Friday the 8th

Regional tennis meet.

The girls' district track meet

anxious for the end of school.

p.m. Friday . All students are to

return to school at 9 a.m. on

April 19th

Norman and Vickie Tole

much salt as the three forks of the Wichita. This structure has been successful in suppressing the spring flow by back pressure, cutting the salt load by about 80 per cent.

The third remedy, proposed on the Pease River and Jonah and Salt creeks in Texas, consists of underground collection systems from which saltwater would be pumped to brine lakes to

THE WHOLE PROJECT was authorized for federal funding in tandem with a similar control project on the Arkansas River. The total cost was estimated at \$544 million in 1975, of which about \$174 million is for the Red.

Oklahoma's Sierra Club, represented by Southeastern Oklahoma State University ecologist Dr. Connie Taylor at hearings last fall, has opposed the project-largely on grounds that the chloride reduction still would not bring Red River water up to national standards for direct use and that the Corps has not dealt with the energy consumption of the project.

DALLAS TURNED TO the Red River in desperation in the water shortage of the 1950s. But since then, impoundments of good quality water in the Trinity and Sabine river systems have met the urban area's needs. Dallas is looking to East Texas, rather than the Red, for the next round of water development.

In 1954-57, mineral-laden Red River water was brought by pipeline from a point near Gainesville into an Elm Fork tributary which carried it into old Lake Dallas. In the city, it killed grass and corroded pipes, and Dallasites bought bottled water to drink.

The city studied the prospects again, in 1959, and found that Texoma water could be obtained at relatively small cost and pumped only 20 miles into a creek that will flow into the proposed Aubrey Reservoir (now ready for construction). There the water, diluted, could be used in combination with Aubrey and Lewisville reservoirs' supply. But minerals still would have been high enough to damage sewer pipes much of the time.

Dallas' latest water plan, adopted last year, writes off the Red River as a source until the river quality is improved or the cost of demineralizing it is greatly reduced. The chloride conflowing to Prairie Dog Town Fork and trol structures would at least partially

#### Foard County **Native Died Sunday** in Lubbock Hospital

Mrs. Floetta Boyd, 56, a native of Foard County and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradford of Crowell, died Sunday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton under direction of Englunds Funeral Service. A member of the Methodist Church, she had been a resident of Slaton since 1953.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd C. Boyd of Slaton; two daughters, Miss Judy Boyd of Slaton and Mrs. Sharon Klifton of Casper, Wyo.; her parents of Crowell; one brother, C. F. Bradford Jr. of Slaton; one sister, Mrs. Lottie Painter of Crowell; and three grandchildren.

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#### CHS Honor Rolls Are Listed

Crowell High School honor rolls for the fifth six weeks period were announced Monday by Principal L. H. Wall. They follow:

A Honor Roll

Jan Brown, Rocky Glasscock, Bernadette Greening, Jo Anna Hord, Jill Myers, Kim Norman, Dean Smith, Steve Stapp, Vicki Tole, Hedi Vecera, Mollye Wisdom. B Honor Roll

Mary Barrera, Denise Branch, Amie Brasher, Billy Brown, Oran Carroll, Mike Cates, Abel Cerda, David Crafton, Duane Daniel, Sulema De Los Santos, Dewayne Dishman, Theresa Drabek, Audie Dunham, Gail Fish, Gene Fish, Tim Garrett, Stan Gentry, Jana Glover, Beth Graves, Carolyn Halsell, Judy Jackson, John Klepper, Vicki McDaniel, Jonna Naylor, Vickie Pharis, Ester Quintero, Susan Quintero, Sylvia Quintero, Lane Simmons, Scott Streit, Sharon Swearingen, Debra Walker, Jay Wall, Connie Werley, Kathy Whitfield Betty Whitley, Patsy Wil-

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Crowell, Tx., April 15, 1976 FFA and 4-H

**Barbecue Planned** for Saturday, May 8

A Bar-B-Que sponsored by the Crowell FFA and the Foard County 4-H Clubs has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8 and will take place at the Crowell Agriculture Pavilion. Funds received from this activity will go toward purchasing a P A system for the agriculture pavilion, 4-H Horse Club and other 4-H activities.

Tickets, at \$3.00 each, for the Bar-B-Que will go on sale April 19 and will be sold by 4-H and FFA members.

The 4-H and FFA members want to invite everyone to join them. For more information contact L. H. Wall, Don Welch or Garland Wiemers.

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## GOSPEL MEETING

**First** 

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#### Eastern Star **Dues Now Payable**

grade girls who will be in FHA

TWIRLER tryouts were held recently. Kathy Whitfield was

chosen to be head twirler;

Mollye Wisdom is the other

senior twirler for next year;

Carol Sue Scott. Junior twirler:

and Wanda Brasher, Freshman

THIS WEEK in the senior

spotlight is Billy Dean Halen-

cak, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J.

Halencak. Billy has brown eyes

and brown hair and is 5-11 in

Some of his favorites are:

food, T-bone steak; actor, Clint

Eastwood; actress, Lindsay

Wagner; subject V.A.; hobby

guns. Billy was a member of the

football team and is a member

of the Church of Christ and of

After graduation he plans to

attend Vernon Regional Junior

College.

height. He is 18 years old.

next year visited the FHA

Local Eastern Stars are reminded dues are now payable to Mrs. Velva Coffee, Sec'y; 3501 Texas St.; Vernon, Texas 76384. Crowell Chapter No. 916, Order of the Eastern Star, was consolidated with Vernon last June.

Any member who desires a demit must take immediate action in order to avoid paying new dues by May 31. Necessary papers may be secured from Mrs. Coffee. They must lie over on the secretary's desk for four

weeks before becoming final.

Mrs. Marietta Carroll, former OES secretary, states, "It is hoped that Crowell members will comply with regulations. If members just go suspended for non-payment of dues, it will cost the chapter \$2.60 per year for two years--totaling \$5.20--before they are taken off the roll. Vernon was considerate enough to accept the local group and co-operation is desired."

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Casserole

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1 # pkg 49c 89c

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## Agri-Voice

Editor's Note: The following story by Foard County native Jim Tom Smith concerning a Crowell resident, appeared in a recent issue of the Abilene Reporter-News. Mr. Smith is agricultural editor of Crowell.

the Abilene newspaper

The clipping was sent to the News by Mrs. Buster Stevens of Colorado City, the former Sybil Gobin of

#### A Memorable School Bus

This is for all of you farm kiddoes who ride school buses out on muddy roads (when it rains) or sandy roads as the case may be.

Maybe I am kind of weird. But riding the school bus was the best time I ever had in my life. I may have mentioned that briefly or referred to fact in some column months ago. There are specific examples-and they are worth

repeating-or recalling. I don't think I ever mentioned these in a column before.

Kids do lots of things on some school buses. Some study. Some snack. Others sleep. Others fight.

When I started to school, I was 6-years-old, sprting a burn haircut for the hot September weather; we all had burrs. Girls on the bus (including my sister) couldn't pull it that way. That is, when the bus driver wasn't looking

He usally was. He was a large man, with a deep voice. One Mr. E.C. King. I went real heavy on the "Mr." And, today I still do, some 20 years later.

I didn't even get on the bus before I was in trouble. You see, I tried to cut in front of my sister. Mr. King explained on "his bus" at all times "the ladies come aboard first.

That even included my sister-I soon foudn out. She was 10 and I was 6.

We got to school and I learned the "ladies get off the bus

We came back home in the afternoon and "the lady" got off first again. But when the bus pulled out of sight (as I feared Mr. King might be watching me in the ever-present rearview mirror) I zapped my sister with my Bib Chief note pad and even hit her with my reader-the one about the dog, the guy, and the gal. I think Tip was the dog's name.

After all she was being pretty smug about being allowed to get on and off the bus first.

There was a seating order like the pecking order of chickens on Mr. King's bus. Like the guys in 1957, with football jackets-juniors and seniors-they looked ten-feettall to a first grader

And so, they because of their seniority, were allowed to be seated at the very back of the bus.

In fact there was a shovel under the back seat in case the school bus got stuck (it rained in those days) and the senior sitting in the seat in which the shovel was under was really

And so it went-the middle of the bus was kind of fifth and sixth graders and junior high. The front seats were kept filled with "little kids."

Except for me, that is, Mr. King wanted me where he could 'keep an eye" on me a little closer. It wasn't but a little time into the school term, he brought a small stool aboard the bus. It sat on top of the large floor heater immediately beside Mr.

Needless to say-yours truly got to warm the stool.

But Mr. King was a great Christian gentleman...in the true sense of the word. Being seated on the stoll brough lots of jokes from other kids-but I soon learned it had its ad-

Around Christmas time before we dismissed for the holidays, Mr. King would bring a bunch of sacks of candy on the bus-all sorts of candy. He made sure everyone got a

Revival

at THALIA

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Time 7:30 P. M.

doing the preaching

be leading the singing.

Begins Wednesday, April 21st and

continues thru Sunday, April 25th.

Herman Lancaster, pastor of First

Betty Pierce and Hazel Ramsey will

Wallace Pierce is the pastor.

This can do you good, so

Baptist Church of Paducah, will be

sack of candy and he would have a large box of pecans and peanuts, too.

After he passed them out, he would leave what was left in the box close to him. .. and thus, me. Hence: the advantage of being seated on the stool.

On bitter cold winter days when you were on the bus shortly after 7 a.m. -- the stool was mighty comfortable atop the bus heater. During the hot spring, it was the coolest place on the bus with his side window open.

The school term ended, but in the second grade I again sat on the stool. It was the same until part-of-the-way through the third grade. The last part, I recall.

But even when I grew up enough to leave the stool-I sat on the front row. It was MY seat behind Mr. King.

The reason was "so I can keep an eye on you. As I grew older, Mr. King kept me in the front seat and I

was supposed to keep an eye on the younger kiddoes. Gosh, there were unique happenings on that bus. We had one family on a dirt road with 10 or 11 kids. And when it rained a lot-or particularly snowed or sleeted-it was a risk to try the road. But Mr. King would, and 99 per cent of the time we would make it-if somebody hadn't already got stuck some place up the road and messed up the path. If you ever had to slow down in bad spots, or if the tail end of the bus ever started toward the ditch, you were in trouble. The kids would cheer

I was older and I would walk to the nearest house to phone for help the way the big guys had done when I was a first grader. It wasn't unusual for buses to be stuck and off in a ditch. In fact, we had one of the better routes. Some buses stayed stuck about half of the time.

Mr. King was a tremendous bus driver. The years from the stool passed all too soon. We had a larger bus with a yeilow interior instead of the green one I had started with in the first grade.

Now Mr. King was helping me proofread English papers on hot spring afternoons while we waited 10 or 15 minutes for all the kids to board the bus.

That's the way it was done. The buses would all line in front of the school about 3 p.m. or a little before and wait on the

By the way, Mr. King's wife was a fine English teacher in the school, though not my teacher by the time I reached high

My last couple of years of school, the farm kiddoes riding the bus had greatly diminished from about the 40 kids on the bus when I was a first grader to about 10.

And I was the last one off the bus. I often rode the entire route with Mr. King even on days I could stay in town for baseball practice. The bus would just wind up back at the school anyway, in plenty of time for baseball work-outs.

and sometimes until even Oct. 15, or a little later. During September, being the last kid off the bus, my dad might motion the bus over before it got to the house at the watermelon patch and give Mr. King a watermelon. Those

In the fall, my dad usually had watermelons until October

I could fill a book about Mr. King. Recently in my Foard County News some weeks back, I noticed Mr. King's photo on the front page. He was being recognized for having been a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Crowell for more than 50 years. About the same number of years his voice has been

I haven't been able to see Mr. King recently. But he recently talked with my mother...and he still has that stool!

provement program as a

means of maintaining and

increasing livestock produc-

tion. One of the first steps in

the improvement program is

making an inventory of what they have in the way of grass

and the production potential

of a pasture. The Soil

Conservation Service

through the Foard County

Soil and Water Conservation

District, can help in making

that brush management and

range seeding are needed to

get a pasture back into its

most productive state. Dur-

ing the past several years,

the Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service

and the SCS Great Plains

Program have had cost-share

programs to aid ranchers

with grassland improvement.

Also, the Farmers Home

Administration has helped

finance many ranchers in

making improvements on

does not take place over-

night. After the inventory

has been made and the

been applied, management

Grassland improvement

The inventory may reveal

the inventory

their land.



KLEINGRASS is being planted on the Denny Prince farm Into a dead litter cover using grass drill. (Soil Conservation Service photo.)

#### Kleingrass Proves Popular Here

Several landusers have expressed interest in planting kleingrass, according to Thomas Shinn of the local Soil Conservation Service office. Kleingrass is a warm season perennial bunchgrass. It spreads by tillers or short rhizomes and will root at the nodes where the stems come in contact with wet

The variety approved for certified seed production is Selection 75. This variety is recognized as the one to plant in this area, Shinn savs.

Certified seed is the great assurance a landuser has for obtaining a pure stand. It is

In terms of intensity and area covered, the most violent Texas tornado on record swept White Deer, Glazier and Higgins in Texas and Woodward in Oklahoma on April 9, 1947. The huge vortex of this tornado was one and a half miles wide and 221 miles long. The smallest Texas tornado on record was no more than six to eight feet in diameter and occurred in Austin on May 17, 1965.

of the treated pastures becomes the key to establishment of grass and continuing grass production from the pastures.

Successful ranching depends not only on knowing about cows, but also on knowing when to run the old cows out and close the gate to keep the grass healthy and

adapted to most soils in Foard County and should be planted from March 1-June 1 at the rate of 2 pounds pure live seed per acre. Growth of kleingrass is influenced by available moisture and fertilizer, but will tolerate a wide range of moisture conditions. This grass remains green in the fall until temperatures drop below 25 F. Green leaves are present at the base of the plant during much of the winter. Kleingrass responds good to irrigation and moderate to heavy fertilization. Kleingreas is very attractive to livestock as either grazing or cured hay. Due to its good palatability, planting in pure stands is recommended.

This grass is established from seed. The seedbed should be clean, firm and well prepared on tight soils. A dead litter is recommended for sandy soils. The seed are small, approximately 500,000 per pound. Grazing should be re-

stricted during the first growing season or until well established. Weed control and fertilization in new plantings is very important. The small seedlings are retarded by such competition. Fertilization is necessary for quality, maximum growth and to maintain production.

Foard County people planting kleingrass this year are Denny Prince, Harvey Aydelott, W. F. Statser, and

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advice, but good news. It died in our place. does not tell what we must do for God, but what God buried." He who was born of has done for us. It does not the Virgin Mary was laid to offer us lessons from the life rest in a virgin tomb which

about a certain set of his- walk into. torical facts that are recorded

death of Christ.

died for our sins." You and I great "I Am," not the great were born to live. But Jesus "I was." was born to die. Why? For born without sin and He lived tist Church of Grand Rapids, without sin. But God took Michigan, are these words: improvement measures have the sinless Christ and poured "Our God is alive! Sorry

The Gospel is not good into Him our sins and He

The second fact: "He was of Christ, but life from the is similar to a vault. It was a cave in the side of a hill. The Gospel is God's truth large enough for people to

The third fact: "He arose in 1 Corinthians 15:1 to 5. the third day." How? Bodi-The first fact: "Christ ly. Christ is alive. He is the

Over the main entrance sins. His sins? No, He was of the Wealthy Street Bapabout yours."

#### AVOID UNSAFE PRACTICES ON FARMS

Texas farm and ranch

accidents claim more than

activities. About 30 per cent

of all injuries on farms and

Tractor turnovers cause the

most fatalities among farm

machinery related accidents.

To prevent accidents, farm-

ranches result from falls.

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200 lives each year. Most farm and ranch accidents are ers and ranchers related to falls, use of recognize hazardous tractors and other machintions as well as avoid ery, drownings, electrocupractices, contends cultural safety engine tions, fire arms and motor vehicles used in work the Texas Agricultu

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livestock and economics but

also of grasses and forages.

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to know his cows but he

needs to know his ranch. For

years the rancher gave much

thought to his cows and little

thought to his real crop

which was grass. The result

of this type of ranching had

depleted ranges that even-

tually became covered in

junk grass, weeds and brush.

As the pastures or ranges

became covered with these

less useful plants, the

rancher found that he had

three choices. He could

reduce cow numbers, buy

more feed or carry out a

grass improvement program.

ranchers have chosen the

grass or rangeland im-

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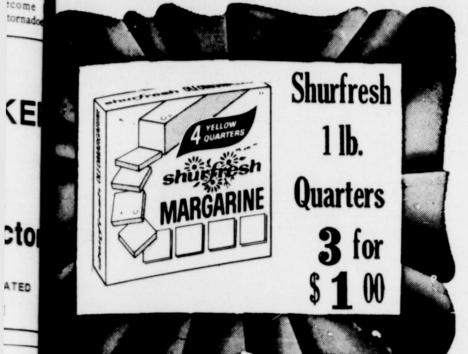
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Crowell, Tx., April 15, 1976

## 30 Years Ago in The News

News items below were taken from the Thursday, April 11, 1946, issue of The Foard County News:

Louis Blair of Dundee will be the clown for the rodeo here April 26 and 27, Jack Seale, one of the rodeo promoters, has announced. Mr. Blair will bring his famous mule, "Smoky," with him. The building committee, headed by Tom Russell, started building chutes and catching pens Monday of this week.

Ernest L. Minyard, S 1-C, arrived at his home in the Rayland community last week after receiving his discharge from the Navy at New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minyard of Rayland, former Margaret residents. He served 18 months overseas in the Pacific.

Otis Gafford of the Leslie McAdams ranch went to Altus, Ok., last week and purchased a full-blood Appaloosa stallion for use on

The War Department has given its O. K. to the plan to bury in Arlington Cemetery the unknown soldier of World War II, alongside the World War I tomb.

Some 150 ex-GIs have returned to Australia where they married during service and where they found lower living costs and what appeared to them better opportunities than prevailed in this country under the present reconversion, strikes

Rodeo prize monies totaling \$3,960 will be awarded competing cowboys at the first semi-annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Livestock Exposition to be held in Vernon May 29 through June

Gordon Cooper and son, Bill, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their son and brother. Bob Cooper, a student at Texas Tech.

Bill Klepper, Charlie Thompson Jr. and J. T. Hughston spent the weekend in College Station and

Experts predict that the industries of the nation will be very busy supplying the demands of this country and foreign countries until 1950

Herbert Fish and Norma Jean Mathews attended a pie supper at Five-in-One Friday

The high school football team won its annual game with the seniors last Friday by a 13 to 8 score. Coach Louis Purvis was well pleased with the way the new boys on the squad showed up. Playing for the seniors were J. W. Sollis, Miles Neill, Gordon Erwin, Glen Taylor, Charlie Thompson, Marion Crowell, Henry White, Charles Branch, Charles Nelson, Carlos McBeath and Horace Todd.

Miss Cora Carter will direct a program at the Christian Church Monday evening, April 15, with the members of the Grade School Glee Club participating.

B. G. (Greer) Reinhardt has retired after twenty years service on the Los Angeles police force and he and Mrs. Reinhardt have returned to-Crowell to make their home.

A Kansas City, Mo., toy manufacturer, was fined \$10,000 and a year in jail because he employed a 16-year-old girl in his plant. She was slightly under the federal age requirement.

Hosiery for spring highlights natural colors and includes textures, sheers and soft pastels. More daring hosiery includes lacy panty hose with ombre, floral or portrait decorations, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Extension Service.

## Airman **Gets New** Assignment

Airman First Class Jim D. Gobin, whose mother is Mrs. Ruth Gobin of Crowell has received a new assignment following graduation from the weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lowry AFB. Colo

Airman Gobin, who was trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force AFB, Ga., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air the course enables the nationwide

airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air

Airman Gobin, a 1973 graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock, Tex., attended Texas Tech Univer-

His father, Robert G. Gobin, resides in Hurst.

Although the National weather Service began keeping statistics on tornadoes in 1916, the first full year of the present warning system was 1953. Partly due to improved equipment and partly through increased public awareness, the weather aircraft, will go to Moody Service believes that the records assembled after 1953 offer an essentially complete Command. Completion of picture of tornado occurrance

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## **Notice to Farmers** and Farm **Employees**

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Training is to be for a six months period of time with a minimum of 320 hours institutional or class room training and the remaining time actual experience. Persons desiring to enroll in this training program must be over 18 years of age and meet the criteria established for CETA Title III Section 303.

Farmers that know potential employees who would benefit from this training should encourage them to make application.

Interested persons should contact the Texas Employment Commission in Vernon, 2222 Pease St., Phone 552-9381, or Paducah, 921 Backus, phone 806/492-3727 or the EOAC Office, Crowell, Texas.

#### Museum News

Mrs. Virgil A Johnson Chairman **Foard County Historical Commission** 

We had another very successful smorgasbord last Friday. We want to thank every person who brought food, those who helped serve and those who ate with

Now that we are only two weeks away from our official opening, we realize how much work must be done in that short time, but thanks to so many volunteers, we know that we will be ready for the long-anticipated event.

Last Tuesday night, the old town received a paint job. Those who painted were Kay Welch, Gaye and Mack Gafford, Duane, Margie and Brad Johnson, Joe Sabbe, Dossie and Elizabeth Kincaid, Eldon Whitman, Jon Lee Black, Bettie B. Gafford and Bonnie Johnson.

Other volunteer workers who helped last week with various jobs were Jerry B. Daniel, Gary Hodges, Mike Moore, Jimmy Daniel, Steve Adams, Barry Branch, Ruth Andrews, Hazel Ramsey, Thelma Todd, Ethel Fergeson Bernita Fish, Evelyn Cates, Faye Bell, Biddy Moore, Minnie Karcher, Ellen Wells, Bernice Carroll and Peggy Myers.

Since the last report, the museum has received from George Self, a saddle; from Mrs. O. N. Baker, a parlor table, lamp, chair and books; from Daisy Thompson, a wig; from Mary Riethmayer Stever, a sewing machine; linens from Biddie Moore, Ruth Andrews, Mary Ray and Ethel Barker; keys for the museum from Ray Shirley; hall tree from Lilas Johnson; and wash bowl and pitcher set from Mary Ray. We appreciate every one of these things as they will help greatly to furnish our museum.

Cash donations have been received as follows: anonymous, \$25; Moody Bursey, \$20; Vera Manard, \$25; Visitors on Saturday from Breckenridge, \$10. These cash donations are deeply appreciated.

#### Supplemental **Payments Available**

Can you answer "yes" to four questions? You may be eligible for supplemental security income payments.

People who can answer 'yes' to four questions may be eligible for supplemental security income payments, according to Carl Beisner, social security claims representative in Vernon. The questions are:

Are you 65 or over, or blind, or severely disabled? Note: The dollar amounts in the following question will be higher in states with a federally administered supplement to SSI. Is your income from pensions or social security benefits less than \$178 a month (\$257 for a

Is your home valued at \$25,000 or less? (\$35,000 or less in Alaska and Hawaii.) Is your car valued at \$1,200

Are your assets-savings, stocks, or other things convertible to cash-worth less than \$1,500 (\$2,250 for a couple)?

"If you think you might be eligible for supplemental security income," Beisner said, "call or write any social security office for more information.

The two most disastrous tornadoes (in terms of lives lost) struck Texas more than 50 years apart. On May 18, 1902, Goliad was devastated by a tornado that took the lives of 114 people and injured more than 200. On May 11, 1953, a tornado moved through downtown Waco killing 114 people and

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Crowell, Tx., April 15, 1976 TRESPASS NOTICES

NO HUNTING, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on T. R. Cates Estate pd. to 5-76

NO TRESPASSING of any kind allowed on any land owned by the B. A. Whitman Estate or Eldon Whitman. pd. 9-1-76

NO TRESPASSING of any kind or trash dumping on John S. Ray land.-Mrs. John S. Ray. pd. 1-77

POSITIVELY no hunting, fishing or trespassing on any land owned by me.-Edwina pd. 10-76 Halencak.

NOTICE-No hunting, fish-

ing or trespassing of any kind allowed on the Minnick Ranch.-Mrs. J. H. Minnick NOTICE-No hunting, fish-

ing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land in Foard and Knox Counties .- Mrs. Maggie Barker. pd.1-77

NO hunting, fishing, trespassing, or trash dumping on any land owned or leased by us .- Mrs. W. A. Dunn and Bobby Bond. pd. 5-76

TRESPASS NOTICE - No hunting or fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned or leased by us.-Johnson & Ekern. pd. 1-77

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on our land.-Glenn Halsell Cattle Co. pd. 1-77

NO TRESPASSING-Positively no hunting or fishing on any of our land. Trespassers will be prosecuted .-Otis Gafford. pd. 1-77

tively no hunting on land owned, leased or rented by us. Trespassers will be pros ecuted.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. pd. 9-76 McCoy. TRESPASS NOTICE - No

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hunting or fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned, rented or leased by Merl Kincaid pd. 1-77

NO DUMPING of any kind on any right-of-way of any county road in Foard County allowed. Violators will be prosecuted. - Commissioners Court of Foard County.

NO HUNTING or fishing or trespassing of any kind on M. L. Hughston and M. L. Speer land. pd. 11-6-76

POSITIVELY no trespassing, fishing or hunting on my land. Trespassers will be prosecuted.-Mrs. Harry pd. 5-76

NO TRESPASSING of any kind by non-members will be allowed at the Spring Lake Country Club. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Also no shooting of firearms is allowed on the property by either members or nonmembers.-Board of Directors.

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NO hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned by the Juanita Gafford Estate. pd. 1-77

injuring 597. The costliest tornado in the state's history struck the City of Lubbock on May 11, 1970. Twenty-six persons were killed and 500 injured. Property loss was estimated at \$235 million.

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That in accordance with Section 30.05 of the Penal Code of Texas -CRIMINAL TRESPASS, notice is hereby given that all lands of J. I. (Jim) Malone, being 738 acres, more or less, in the Mark B. Lewis Survey in Foard and Hardeman County, Texas, together with lands leased by J. I. (Jim) Malone contiguous thereto, are POSTED.

ROSS MALONE, Guardian of the Person and Estate of J. I. Malone.

THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 30.05 OF THE PENAL CODE OF TEXAS-CRIMINAL TRES-PASS (SENATE BILL 111 PASSED BY THE 62nd LEGISLATURE), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL LANDS OF THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE ARE POSTED - SAVE AND EXCEPT WHERE WRIT-TEN PERMISSION IS GIVEN TO COME UPON THE SAME-KILLEN M. MOORE, TRUSTEE.

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For District Attorney: GENE HEATLY.

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For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: BILLY C. JOHNSON.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: WILSOM MYERS. BILLY RAY DUNN.

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: ROY M. "ACE" WHITLEY JACKIE WALKER. LARRY PAUL GLOVER

#### Hospital Admissions, Dismissals

PATIENTS ADMITTED Mrs. Paul Wallace Bill Holloway Dwight Campbell Mrs. Vivian Brown Mrs. Bervl Hickman John Glenn Halsell, Sr. Mrs. Mary O. Womack E. H. McAlister, Vernon Nelson Oliphant John T. Ingle, Grand Prarie

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Fred Glover Sidney Garrett Clifton Skelton Mrs. Billy Woodard Mrs. Richard Frazier Vincente Quintero III

Homer Johnson

Mrs. Delton Coffey Tom Russell Roy Fox Mrs. Carlon Ribble Mike Brown Mrs. Jack Stinebaugh

#### Boys Enter District Tennis Meet

Crowell boys entering the district tennis tournament Monday of last week at Munday were Steve Stapp, Daniel Field, Mike Cates, Wade Davis, Paul Whitley, John Klepper, David Crafton and Ernie Myers.

Representing Crowell junior high in tennis competition at Knox City the same day were Dan Klepper and Carl

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**CROWELL LODGE NO. 840** AF&AM Stated Meeting Second Monday of each month.  $\chi G \chi$ May 10, 8 p. m. 1./

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