

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

SIXTH YEAR NUMBER 19 CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976 PHONE 817/684-4311 FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

Wildcats Host Haskell in Last Regular Season Game Friday

School Renditions to Be Raised

Members of the Crowell school board, after several meetings recently to discuss the school tax situation, voted Monday night to raise tax renditions by 50 per cent. It was explained at the meeting that there is about \$33 million in taxable assets in the school district. In the past, this has been rendered for school taxing purposes at 37.5 per cent of value. The 50 per cent raise voted Monday night will bring renditions up to 56 per cent

of actual value. In the discussion of taxes and school financing, Supt. Larry Jones told the board that the proposal by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to assign surplus state funds to the schools of Texas would give the local district about \$41,000 the first year. However, Jones added that this would not be enough to cover the expected deficit in the local district's finances this year.

School secretary J. H. Gillespie told the board that 71.77 per cent of the 1976 school taxes have already been collected by his office. Last year, some 94 per cent of the school taxes were collected and he added that the school has some \$66,000 in delinquent taxes accumulated on the tax rolls since 1939.

In other action, bills totaling \$11,422 were authorized to be paid. The board voted to continue for a second year membership in the Greenbelt Coop., a program which provides special education teachers for the school. Jones reported that the RC&D curbing program is complete.

The board passes a resolution by which the school will pay bus driver trainees who are not already staff members of the school, \$2.50 per hour to take the 20-hour bus driver training course. The wages will be payable upon completion of the course, and Jones said a course is planned at Vernon in the near future.

In addition to approving the audit report for last year, the following textbook committee was appointed for this coming year:

Bilingual, Martha Miller, elementary dictionaries, Dixie Hord and Patricia Streit; secondary dictionaries, Clara Brown, Barbara Wall and Jean Halbert; spelling, Clara Brown; secondary mathematics, Jim Gafford; secondary science, James Welch; world history, Carl Brock; bookkeeping, L. H. Wall; shorthand, Becky Hudgins. Also on the committee are Jones and Gordon Erwin.

Present at the meeting were board members Jeff Bell, Mike Bird, Floyd Borchardt, Don Daniel, Duane Johnson, Ward Kuehn and Joe Coufal; also Supt. Jones, Gillespie and Bill Klepper.

Week End Program Set for Youth

Family Night Planned at Margaret

Warranty Deeds Filed in October

Bank to Close November 11, Veterans Day

4-H Awards Program Set for Monday

Deadline Nears for Show Entries

County Buys New Loader

County Voters Endorse Democrats

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Flu Vaccination Day Is Nov. 29

Hospital Has License Renewed

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above, they are, from left, Misses Mollye Wisdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wisdom; Wanda Brasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brasher; Carol Sue Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott; and in front is head twirler Miss Kathy Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitfield.

Wildcats Host Haskell in Last Regular Season Game Friday

they take on the powerful Haskell Indians, which have a much better team than their records show. The Indians have lost two district contests this year: Hamlin beat them 17-8 and the Munday Moguls won over the Indians 21-6. In other district action, Haskell defeated Paducah 35-21, Rotan 47-8, Aspermont, 56-0, Knox City 42-9. In early season non-district games, Haskell defeated Anson 20-13 and Seymour 42-0. They lost 28-20 to Stamford.

Family Night Planned at Margaret

Haskell's fullback Danny Hise scored three touchdowns in the Indians' win at Knox City last Friday night and the Haskell quarterback David Anderson booted a 30-yard field goal just before the half.

Warranty Deeds Filed in October

The only blot on the Wildcats' district record is the 0-0 tie with the Munday Moguls. Should the Cats win or tie the Haskell contest, Crowell will represent the district in the play-offs. Should Haskell win, Hamlin would be the district champ.

Bank to Close November 11, Veterans Day

The Wildcats were most impressive in their big 33-22 win at Hamlin last week. They moved the ball well on the ground and an awesome defensive effort kept the Hamlin backs in check most of the contest.

4-H Awards Program Set for Monday

Starting time for the Crowell-Haskell game is 7:30 p. m. with a big crowd of fans from both towns expected to be on hand.

Deadline Nears for Show Entries

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County Buys New Loader

The Foard County commissioners court in a regular session Monday morning, bought a new John Deere loader from Trinity Equipment Co. of Wichita Falls. Trinity was the successful low bidder on the equipment at a cost of \$27,000.

County Voters Endorse Democrats

Almost 78 per cent of Foard County's 1,245 registered voters turned out in the general election held Tuesday, November 2, and showed its strength as a Democratic stronghold with 711 votes cast for Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter, and 241 for Republican President Gerald Ford. A total of 965 Foard Countians voted.

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In the race for Congressman for the 13th District, Democrat Incumbent Jack Hightower received 774 votes to Republican challenger Bob Price's 168. Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen outdistanced his

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Mrs. Edna Fish, administrator of the Crowell hospital, told members of the Crowell hospital board last Thursday night that the local facility has been approved

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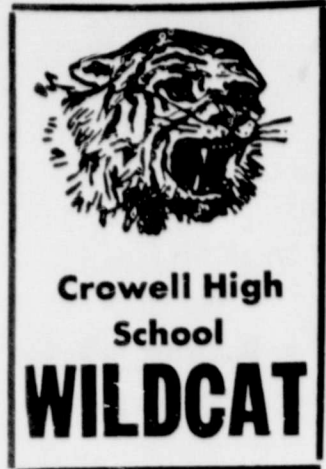
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Crowell High School WILDCAT

Co-Editors Jill Myers and Mollye Wisdom
 Junior John Klepper
 Sophomore Teri McDaniel
 Freshman Bobby Powers
 Sponsor Mrs. Jean Halbert

SCHEDULE
 November 11-12: Quarter Finals.
 November 12: Pep rally 2:10 Crowell vs. Haskell Here 7:30
 November 18: Homemaking Dept. of Ag. TAP-all day sessions times: 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 1:30.

JOTS FROM JILL AND MOLLYE

Have you ever wondered why C. H. S. comes out the best in all its endeavors? Well, the key to CHS's success is the amount of time and work the students and teachers dedicate to school activities.

How much work goes into the production of a yearbook? How long does the band work to perfect a routine? How long do cheerleaders work on yells before they are ready to use them? How long do the twirlers practice on U. I. L. routines? The amount of time is astounding.

Chris Thompson, editor of the Wildcat, spends 7 to 8 hours a week on the annual. She began soon after school

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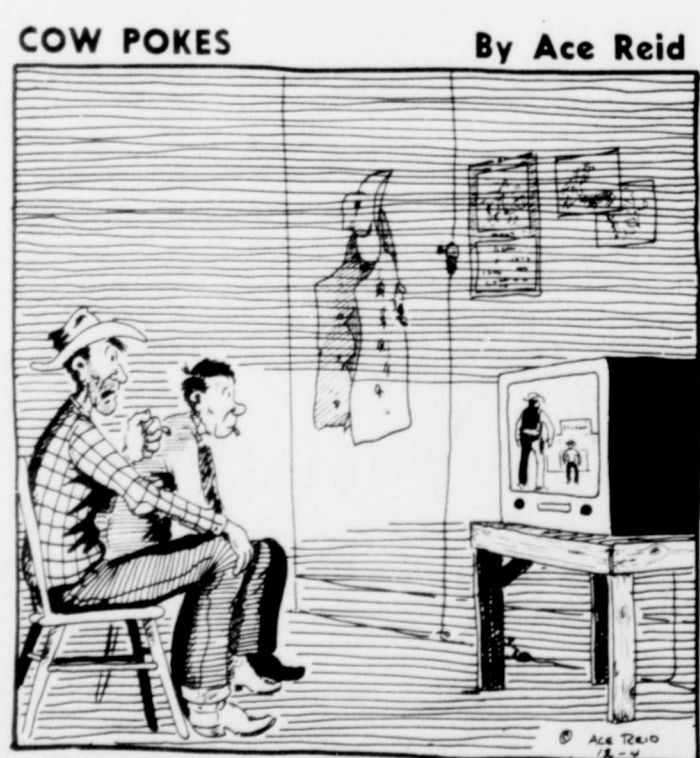
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"I just wonder if Matt Dillon is that calm when he's facing his mean ole banker."

We hope you enjoy these Ace Reid Cartoons each week.

Crowell State Bank
 Member F. D. I. C.
 Crowell, Tx.

News from..
Truscott Gilliland
 Tracy Shaw

started and will not finish until late May. According to Chris, "There's no stopping until it's finished."

Chris isn't the only one. Miss Hudgins, sponsor, and other staff members spend a great deal of time on the production of the yearbook. Mr. Streit and the 89 members of C. H. S. band spend an average of 12 to 14 grueling hours a week to reach perfection on their show. The majorettes spend even more time than the band on their U. I. L. drill. These majorettes have to create their own routine—four of them. A lot of people don't realize that cheerleading isn't just waving your arms around and saying anything that comes into your head. Every cheerleading squad puts in long hours of hard work to make up and perfect routines. The varsity cheerleaders spend at least three hours a week practicing. In addition, they have to attend all the games, which takes another two-seven hours a week.

Both the majorettes and cheerleaders had special training during the summer. It takes countless hours to put together an award winning football team. Regardless of the condition of the weather, Coach Gidney and the boys spend at least fourteen hours each week working on plays.

Just think how long it takes to put together a successful basketball team. The forwards must practice many endless hours shooting baskets. In addition, the forwards and guards must work on screens until they are flawless.

It takes an amazing amount of dedication. What makes it all worthwhile? The BEST yearbook, the BEST class A Band in the state, the BEST twirling awards, outstanding cheerleaders, award-winning football and basketball teams, and the thundering applause for a performance well done help make it worthwhile. But there is also the pride and personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Professional? Well, last week the Senior Class followed the election with a Barbara Walters' smile, sharp noses, keen eyes, and pencil and paper.

First, we made a list of the fifty states and stated the number of electoral votes each state possesses. Next, using notes from the newspaper, we made a list of states favoring Ford and Carter. Third, we observed on T. V. the number of electoral votes each candidate received. The next day we compared how the industrial and agricultural states voted.

However, above all, the most interesting of our political study was the conducting of our own "Straw Election" on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November. Due to the C. H. S.'s band important date for U. I. L. contest on Tuesday, the members voted absentee during lunchbreak Monday.

On Tuesday, the polls were set up in the Civics room. The ballot box was officially sealed and electioneer officer Carl Brock was present to aid anyone needing help. Party-column ballots were issued to the high school students and stubs were used to prevent counterfeit voting. Several seniors acted as "watchers" at the polls. The C. H. S. results were the same as the national results.

Members and dates of the senior class boarded a trailer at the school parking lot Saturday evening for a glorious ride to Henry Black's cabin. After mouth watering hotdogs with all of the trimmings, the group had their choice of dancing, flag football, and watching "Wonder Woman" on T. V. Everyone concluded this was one of our best parties, and we would like to thank our room mothers, sponsor, and especially Henry Black.

PRIDE OF '77
 When, if ever, will the voting records of Congressmen and presidential candidates be followed as carefully as the batting averages of baseball players?

SENIOR OF THE WEEK
 The Senior of the Week is Tim Garrett, son of Vernon and Joan Garrett. An Aquarius, who is a member of the band, he enjoys fishing, hunting, skiing, and camping. His parents are the most important people in his life and his pet peeve is having pop tests in Algebra. Tim's future plans are to go to a technical school and become an airline pilot. His favorite song is "Moonlight Feels Right" by Starbuck.

JIVIN' JUNIORS
 Last Tuesday the band received a 1 at marching contest. Juniors in the band are: Paul Whitley, drum major, Jan Brown, Richard Fish, Delia Santos, Sandra Bachman, Scott Streit, Theresa Drabek, Deryl Miller, Ester Quintero, Carol Sue Scott, and John Klepper. In classes the juniors have been busily studying thermos and postulates in

SUPER SOPHOMORES
 What a wonderful way to start a week—Southern Assembly was first period Monday morning and everyone enjoyed being out of class as well as watching the clown perform.

Since this ends our first quarter, finals are scheduled Thursday and Friday and those lucky ones who are exempt from finals will not have to attend school.

After the tremendous C. H. S. victory over Hamlin, we're looking forward to swamping Haskell! Yeah, Wildcats!

CAFETERIA MENU NOVEMBER 15-19, 1976

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steaks
 Gravy
 Mashed potatoes
 Green peas
 Pears & graham crackers
 Milk rolls

TUESDAY
 Corn dogs
 Blackeyed peas
 Tossed salad
 Buttered corn
 Apricot cobbler milk

WEDNESDAY
 Burritos
 Cabbage slaw
 Green beans
 Creamed potatoes
 Peanut butter cake milk

THURSDAY
 Pigs in blanket
 Pinto beans
 Seasoned spinach
 Pickle sticks
 Jello salad milk

FRIDAY
 Hamburgers with trimmings
 French fries
 Peach cobbler milk

geometry, writing essays on various subjects in English, and reading various books about American history.

Monday we had a very interesting Southern Assembly over the psychology of a clown.

Last Friday the Wildcats played a fantastic game against the Hamlin Pipers. This week we play the Haskell Indians at home. Juniors say, "Hang Haskell!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heard visited Monday in Olney with James Stephens, Mrs. Lois Enloe, and they visited with Mrs. Perry Smith in the Olney Hospital.

Wednesday the Gilliland Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Heard. Nine members were present for the meeting.

Thursday a coffee party was held at the Gilliland Baptist Church for the ladies of the Gilliland community. There were sixteen ladies present.

Attending the H. D. Council meeting in Benjamin Friday were Mmes. Emil Navratil, Arnold Navratil, Lloyd Heard and Kenneth Carroll.

Mrs. Lois Enloe of Olney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heard and family of Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glasscock and Terry of Delaware, Ok., visited the Ray Glasscocks Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Simmons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Price Stephenson and Mrs. L. A. Glasscock at Clyde Sunday.

Those from Truscott attending the H. D. Council meeting in Benjamin on Friday were Mrs. T. G. Westbrook and Mrs. Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson of Whiteface, and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bryant of Abilene visited last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Corder of Truscott. Visiting Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Corder were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harty, all of Dallas.

Monty Cumley visited last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumley. Monty is attending school at Texas A&M University. Visiting also with Mr. and Mrs. Cumley was Gwen Cumley of Houston.

Week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Looney were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lusk and Lee Looney all of Lubbock and Mrs. Kay Gray of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Ribble of Crowell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin.

The Gilliland Jamboree was held Saturday night in the Gilliland community center. It was reported that there was a good turnout.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens visited S. E. Roberts in the Stamford Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Treacia Abernathy of Jacksboro spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Welch. They took her back to her home in Jacksboro Friday.

Visiting last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Shaw and family were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Euless, and Steve McPeck of Plainview.

Something to think about: To do good and to communicate forget not. Hebrews 13:16

Haynie in Wichita Falls. Linda Willis of San Bernardino, Ca. visited Emit Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Vee Bond visited with Jane Bond.

The Eastside Church of Christ held services last Sunday. Joe Ray Setliff led the service and Randall Ryan led the singing. Services will be held by the Thalia Baptist Church next week.

A real test of willpower is to have the same ailment someone is describing and not mention it.

Career Exposition Set for Nov. 19-20

The first Career exposition co-sponsored by the Junior League of Wichita Falls and Midwestern State University has been planned for Nov. 19 and 20.

Friday, Nov. 19, from 9 until 3 has been reserved for area schools which are bringing students. Friday from 3 to 8 and Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 to 4 is the time for the general public to attend.

Junior high and high school students from area schools, including Crowell, have been invited to attend, along with the general public.

Among the objects of the Career Expo '76 is to make the teenage students in school, as well as the general public, aware of career opportunities; to make students aware of the importance of their present school work and how it relates to their future world of work; to help restore dignity to the work ethic; to ignite the career education concept for all segments involved including students, parents, educators, business, industry, labor, and the community at large; to help combine the academic world with the world of work so that all basic subjects will incorporate career education as a major activity through the curriculum.

Dr. Arthur Beyer, one of the chairman of the event and a frequent visitor to Crowell, says there will be numerous related career fields presented, and added that teacher and student material will be made available to prepare students for Expo so that all attending may gain as much as possible.

Greenbelt Water Use Still Going Up

Water consumption by the purchasers from the Greenbelt Municipal & Industrial Water Authority continues to climb and during the past October, usage had reached 72,874,000 gallons which is almost twice that amount bought the first year of Greenbelt, which was 1970. In that October, there were 38,792,000 gallons used.

During this past month, Crowell used 6,827,000 gallons, to be sixth in a comparison of users of Greenbelt water. Childress continues to be the big user, having bought 21,797,000 gallons last month. Clarendon is in second place with 12,176,000 gallons and in third is the Red River Authority which bought 11,469,000 gallons. Quanah is fourth biggest user with 9,998,000 gallons and the Bestwall plant is fifth with 9,287,000 gallons. State Park 26,000 gallons. The Red River Authority which bought over 11 million gallons furnishes water for the vast Thirsty Water System which provides water to rural areas in this section of the state.

SHUGART COUPON
 Wed., November 24
 Thedford Pharmacy & Co.
 Main Street, Crowell

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

This space can help you buy or sell something. Call 684-4311.

Political advertisement paid for and authorized by Hightower for Congress Committee, Jim Hughes, Treasurer, Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 75384

News from the Nursing Center

By Mrs. Deane Powers
 Activities Director

The Sub Junior Columbian Club visited our residents Monday. The girls and residents both enjoyed the visit. It's so nice to have young people in our home.

We were so proud that six of our residents exercised their right to vote. For the most part, they were pretty happy with the election returns.

The Senior Citizens brought their monthly program to the Center. They presented a style show. It was a funny style show with some pretty strange styles which amused our residents.

Our November birthdays are Roy Long, Cora Whatley, and Eli New. Our birthday party will be November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Strickland, owners of the Crowell Nursing Center, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, born November 7 in Graham.

We have several new residents at the Center. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dockins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper and Mary Kate Stover.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Florence Black.

We wish a speedy recovery for Callie Brown who is in the hospital here and Horace Haynie who is in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Rex and Bob Haynie visited their mother, Mrs. Horace Haynie, this week and they took her to visit Mr.

JV Football Team Blasts Knox City 40-8

The Crowell junior varsity football team, coached by Randall Ryan, closed out the 1976 season at Dick Todd field last Thursday night by walloping the Knox City JV 40-8.

Claudius Coleman got Crowell on the board early in the game when he blocked a KC punt and ran the ball in for the score. The try for extra point failed. Sammy Neal then got in on the scoring with a 7 yard run. Coleman kicked the point after. Shortly thereafter, quarterback John Thomas hit Coleman on a 40-yard pass play for another Crowell touchdown. The try for point-after failed.

Neal added the next Crowell score on a 24-yard run with Coleman kicking the point after. Following an interception of a Knox City pass by Mike Brown, Thomas threw to Coleman for 5 yards and ran the touchdown. Coleman again added the point after.

All that scoring was in the first half and Crowell added its final points late in the game when Andy Lopez intercepted a pass and ran it in from 60 yards out. Again Coleman converted the point after.

Other members of the Crowell junior varsity this season were Dwayne Dishman, Reggie Jackson, Billy Brown, William Carroll, Leslie Denton, Don Martin, Wade Davis, Bobby Tucker and Eugene Johnson.

Read & Use the WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

YOU ARE WELCOME AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL STARTS AT 9:45 A.M.
 SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP AT 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP AT 8:00 P.M.

THANKS FROM THE HIGHTOWER

Colleen and I are deeply grateful for the confidence you demonstrated in the Hightowers at the polls on Nov. 2. We are told that the 95,364 votes are more than any candidate for Congress ever has received in the history of the 13th Congressional District. It is truly a wonderful feeling to have the support of nearly 60 per cent of the voters, and you can be sure that I will spend 100 per cent of my time during the next session of Congress working for all the residents of the District. It has been an honor to serve as your Congressman during the last two years, and I am looking forward to continuing to represent you. My staff and I always will be at your disposal, and I hope you will not hesitate to let us know when we can be helpful.

JACK HIGHTOWER

Charlie Collins T. V. actus Crowell Crowell Setliff N. Thedford Martin's Dairy Borchard C. Vernon

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

YOUR Independent AGENT
 "SERVES YOU FIRST"

Hughston Insurance Agency

Perform death-defying act.

Exercise regularly
 Give Heart Fund
 American Heart Association

The Foard County News

Published at Crowell, Foard county, Texas every Thursday except first week in July and last week in December.

108 South First Street
 Phone (817) 684-43

Wm. N. Klepper, Editor-Publisher

T. B. KLEPPER, Publisher 1929-1966

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Crowell, Texas, 1891, under Act of Oct. 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reference upon the character, signing or reputation of person, firm, or corporation which may appear in columns of this paper be gladly corrected if the notice of same be brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rates: Foard and adjoining counties, Elsewhere

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 Give Heart Fund
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FOOTBALL

NOV. 12th
7:30 P. M.

at
DICK TODD
FIELD

CROWELL

VS.

HASKELL

Varsity Schedule

Sept. 3	Quanah	Crowell 33 Quanah 6	Here	8:00
Sept. 10	Seymour	Crowell 0 Seymour 0	There	8:00
Sept. 17	Memphis	Crowell 0 Memphis 13	Here	8:00
Sept. 24,	open.			
Oct. 1	*Rotan	Crowell 40 Rotan 6	There	7:30
Oct. 8	*Munday	Crowell 0. Munday 0.	Here	7:30
Oct. 15	*Knox City	Crowell 28. Knox City 15.	There	7:30
Oct. 22	*Paducah	Crowell 16. Paducah 0.	There	7:30
Oct. 29	*Aspermont	Crowell 27. Aspermont 0.	Here	7:30
Nov. 5	*Hamlin	Crowell 33. Hamlin 22.	There	7:30
Nov. 12	*Haskell		Here	7:30

* District 7-A games.

Photos by
Stewart
Studio,
Vernon



CLAUDIUS COLEMAN



ARTHUR GARDNER

*Support the Wildcats as
They Go for the District Title!*

OWE
Charlie Bell
Collins Grocery
T. Williams
actus Cafe
Crowell Cap Co., Inc.
Crowell State Bank
Crowell Flower Shop
etliff Machine Shop
hedford Pharmacy
Martin's Garage
airy Bar
orchardt Purina Store
oard County Abstract Co.
ernon Savings & Loan

L. W. YOUNG
ADV. CO.

DUSTY
OWNBEY

Forister's Dept. Store
Hughston Insurance Agency
Ron's Radio & Television
Bond's Garage
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Farmers Fertilizer & Chemical
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Texas Natural Gas Co.
Goodwin Chevrolet-Olds
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City Dry Cleaners
The Foard County News

Ray's Grocery—Truscott
Spencer-Oliphant Insurance
Medical & Surgical Clinic
Carpenter's Conoco, Thalia
Womack's
Foard County Mill
W. F. Statser
Henry Black
Ora Mae Fox—Insurance
Brooks Auto Supply
Tole's Texaco
D. & T. Foodway
McLain Farm Equipment
Thomas Sales
Bill Bell

LEONARD, DALE, NOLAN

Society News

GAMBLEVILLE H. D. CLUB

The Gambleville Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Grethel Woods November 6 with Mrs. Milburn Carroll, president, in charge. The hostess gave thoughts on the seasons of the year for an opening exercise and ten minutes of fun by Mrs. Willie Garrett included personal rhyme compositions and a kitchen objects quiz. Nine members answered roll call with "what I have for Rally Day." The president announced that state hospital Christmas gifts should be brought to the Nov. 19 Rally Day meeting. Council and committee reports were given and plans for Rally Day were completed.

County-wide Club Rally Day will be Nov. 19 at the community center with a

bake sale starting at 10 a. m. A salad lunch will be served to the public from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The afternoon program will be on microwave oven cookery. The public is invited to attend the activities of the day.

RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Truitt Moore was hostess to the Riverside Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mrs. Billie Cleveland, president, presided and welcomed guests, followed by a selection from "Words to Live By" read by Mrs. John S. Ray. Mrs. S. C. Kuehn had a quiz for ten minutes of fun.

Following routine business the remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussing plans for achievement day. Refreshments were served to members and two guests, Mmes. R. L. Woodard and Glenn Jones.

Achievement day will be considered the second meeting in November. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Hammonds on Dec. 14 for the Christmas meeting.

New Shipment of Woven baskets and Christmas items.

Crowell Flower Shop

Link to replenish that worn-out stamp pad.—News office.

DANCE

"The Engineers" will be playing at the Crowell Country Club Saturday November 13th. 9:00 P. M. till ???



CROWELL STATE BANK
Member F. D. I. C.

is now paying the following interest rates on Certificates of Deposit:

Single and Multiple Maturity Time Deposits of less than \$100,000.00:

30 to 89 Days **5.00%**
90 DAYS TO LESS THAN 1 YEAR **5.50%**
1 YEAR TO LESS THAN 2 1/2 YEARS **6.00%**
2 1/2 Years **6.50%**

The above rates are All Existing Certificates of Deposit in force with this bank.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

SUB-JR. ADELPHIAN CLUB

The Sub-Jr. Adelpian Club met at 3:30 on Oct. 29. Melissa Burlsmith and Theresa Drabek served refreshments. Jan Brown called the meeting to order. Theresa Drabek read the minutes and Sandra Bachman gave the treasurer report. We discussed and decided to sell candy and stationary for the fund raising project. Jan Brown gave a program on Girls Town. The meeting was adjourned until November 10, 1976.

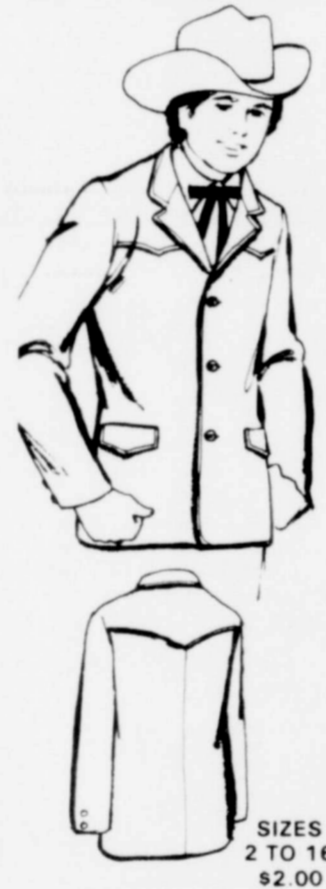
COTTON HARVEST IS UNDERWAY

With the cotton harvest beginning to get underway, grower prices were steady, with the average bids on the predominant qualities ranging from 68.50 to 70.50 cents per pound. The markets were active, but offerings were light, due primarily to the slow build-up of the harvest. Demand was good as most of the offerings were of better than average quality.

Only a little over a hundred samples were classed by the Altus Clasing Office from North Texas counties for the week ending November 8th. This brought the season total to 174 samples, compared with 150 samples classed by the same date last year.

Kraft gummed tape to seal those packages. 29c per roll at the News office.

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair



#1227

BOYS' WESTERN DRESS JACKET

Jacket features long uncuffed sleeves and pocket with flap cover. Detailed yoke gives the true Western flair.

Printed pattern #1227 in sizes 2 to 16. Send \$2.00 for this pattern... add 50c handling and postage. Send to:

Belle's Patterns
P. O. Box 841 — Dept. 475
Hurst, Texas 76053



STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Miss Sylvia Quintero, Texas Tech University home economics education freshman of Crowell, was one of 20 Texas Tech students to receive C. J. Davidson scholarships. Dr. Donald S. Longworth,

dean of the College of Home Economics, presented the scholarships. C. J. "Red" Davidson of Fort Worth, former West Texas oil operator, established a home economics scholarship fund at Texas Tech several years ago. (Tech photo.)

News from....

Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel were visitors in Altus, Ok. Wednesday.

We all extend our sympathy to Mrs. Johnny Joe Matus and family who lost her mother, Mrs. Ewell Newton, of Vernon. Mrs. Newton died suddenly last Thursday at her home after recovering from open heart surgery she had several weeks ago.

Billy Pruitt of Roscoe visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pruitt, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roberts of Goodlett visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens Thursday.

Mrs. August Rummel visited Monday with Mrs. Louis Keischnick at Rayland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle and her brother, Lowell Tamplin of Palmdale, Ca., visited Saturday in Iowa Park with Mr. and Mrs. Ingle's daughter, Mrs. Ray Gibson, and family.

Proofs of Football Pictures Here

Stewart Studio of Vernon has recently taken color pictures of the Crowell Wildcat football team, cheerleaders and twirlers.

Proofs of these pictures have arrived at the News office where orders for the pictures can now be placed. Payment must accompany orders and notice will appear in the News when the pictures arrive for delivery.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Everyone in my Sunday School class is familiar with The Foard County News for I take my copy to Mrs. Minnie Halbert each Sunday after I have read it.

Mildred C. Neal,
Carlsbad, N. M.

District 3 4-H Gold Star Banquet Set

The annual 4-H Gold Star luncheon for District 3 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be November 16, beginning at 12:30 p. m. in the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium in Vernon.

The Gold Star, highest honor on the county level, is the only award given in the vast 4-H program by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which administers the program through county extension agents.

The luncheon is sponsored annually by West Texas Utilities Company of Abilene.

Nancy Nehring, Extension 4-H Specialist, said that Sam Hill, of the First State Bank in Abilene will speak and Brandy Chapman of Hawley will introduce him.

Other 4-H youths who will conduct the November 16 program are Rod Townsend of Rochester, member of the District 3 4-H Council, presiding; Reida Mullino of Haskell providing dinner music; David Winkler of Albany giving the invocation; Steve Clemmer of Hawley, member of District 3 4-H Council, responding; and Kim Campbell of Haskell and Brad Lindsey of Throckmorton introducing special guests.

Thelma Wirges and Ed Garnett, District Extension Agents, will present the Gold Star honorees. Secretary Debbie Hightower of Childress and Treasurer Max Kemp of Fisher County will join Chairman John Walker of Dickens County and other officers for a meeting of the District 3 4-H Council at 10 a. m., prior to the luncheon.

MEAT CONSUMPTION UP

Consumption of red meats in the U. S. is maintaining a relatively high level and may increase even more if the slaughter level keeps up at the present rate. The average American consumed 181 pounds of red meats last year but it was 39 pounds less than the per capita meat consumption in Australia. However, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service contends that livestock production restrictions need not be based on consumption levels.

"Between the Wichitas" by Tommy Shaw

An 8-track album which takes you back with Tommy to the red-bluffed canyons and lonely country sounds of his youth (and maybe yours.)

The heart songs of a man from the Wichitas—"Fiddling Preacher," "Between the Wichitas," "Jody," "Rivers of Your Mind," and six others—for all those who have wandered far from the Wichitas of their youth.

\$6.30 (tax inc.)

Add \$1.00 for mail orders

Order from MUSIC—Truscott, Texas 79260

Distributed by Continent Records

Page 6
Foard County News
Crowell, Tx., Nov. 11, 1976

CARD OF THANKS

May we express sincere appreciation to our friends who expressed their loving concern in many ways during our bereavement.

The Relatives of Florence Black. 19-11c

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of Florence Black wish to thank Foard County Hospital and its staff for the wonderful care that you gave Florence while she was a patient. Special thanks for Dr. W. Stapp.

The Black Family: Billy Johnson and family. 19-11c

One of three veterans pursuing a college degree part time under the GI complete their training. Veterans Administration reported.

Diamond Ring Wedding Band When you think of JEWELRY Think of O'Neal's Jewels 1731 Fannin Vernon, Tex

Short Snorts

The Animal Health Commission has scheduled a November 16 meeting to discuss the fever tick eradication program.

Texas Railroad Commission December 13 will conduct a hearing on an order intended to increase effectiveness of the system used in prorating state gas production to market demand and in enforcement of ratable take from oil and gas fields.

Museum News

Mrs. Virgil A. Johnson Chairman Foard County Historical Commission

This week, we had visitors from many points in Texas and Oklahoma, California and Illinois.

We have not had a smorgasbord for several months but we will have one Friday, November 12 so we hope that all of you will plan to eat with us.

This week, we would like to tell those of you who have not visited our museum about another quilt, a wash stand and two china dolls.

The quilt was given to the museum by Mrs. Charles Bryson. It was made by her great grandmother, Mrs. Parker and her daughter, Mary Parker. It is called "the princess feather" and is in perfect condition. The quilt was passed on to Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Perry, who passed it on to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Perry Kinchloe, mother of Mrs. Bryson. We felt that Mrs. Bryson was very conservative to estimate that the quilt was 100 years old. It is on the foot of the bed in the bedroom where it can be seen and enjoyed by all who come to the museum.

The beautiful washstand occupies a place of prominence and beauty in the bathroom. It was one of twenty two pieces of furniture which were refinished by volunteer workers. It was given by Mrs. O. N. Baker. She and

Collins Grocery

Southwest Crowell

Open from

8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ARRIVING DAILY!

Lovely Fashions for the Larger Woman in all the newest Colors and Styles for Fall and Winter!

Come to L'lola's for All Your Clothing Needs!

"Specializing in Larger Sizes" 14 1/2 to 52

L'lola's

Ph. 477-1222

102 W. Bdwy. Altus

Gentry Gro.-Hdw.

Specials Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 11-12-13

Gifts for All Occasions!

Cigarettes	POWDERED SUGAR	Biscuits
Ctn.	2 lb. 69¢	6 cans 69¢
\$4.89	Sun Valley OLEO	BACON COLUMBIA
	lb. 39¢	lb. 79¢
POTATOES 10 lbs. .69¢	BANANAS lb. 17¢	Onions lb. 10¢
ALL BEEF WEINERS lb. \$1.09	CORONET DELTA Bath Tissue	GUM Carton \$2.29
Kimbell Shoe String Potatoes 15 oz. 15¢	4 rolls 69¢	VELVEETA CHEESE Lb. Ctn. 99¢

Page 6
 County News
 Nov. 11, 1976
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Wildcats Blast Hamlin 33-22 to Take Lead in District 7-A Race

The Crowell Wildcats, leading champions of District 7-A football, displayed an awesome offense Friday night as they defeated the Pied Pipers their district loss. Final score 33-22.

The first half touchdowns were scored by Jay Wall on a second half TD by Carroll in the backfield and an injured C. B. Sparkman did it for Crowell in the second quarter. The icing coming on a quarter field goal by Tomlinson on a drive from 28 yards out, and an earlier 36-yarder. Hamlin's three touchdowns were chalked up the way with 205-pound Delbert Thompson in the second quarter and junior Tomlinson on a drive while substituting for Reynolds early in the second quarter. Reynolds was taken to the hospital by Hamlin's Bill Grissom who suffered only a bruise on his ribs. Thompson, a senior, had a 29-yard TD pass into the game as the scorer in Class A

football with more than 1,200 yards rushing.

After a battle of the defenses in the first quarter, Crowell held Hamlin early in the second and the Pied Pipers had to punt with 11:24 left in the half.

On the Wildcats' third drive of the game from the Hamlin 38, fullback Terry Glover broke loose on a second down play and scampered 32 yards, dragging tacklers to the six. A couple of plays later, Wall went off left tackle from three yards out and Crowell had the first TD on the board. The PAT attempt was no good but the Wildcats had a 6-0 lead with 8:47 left in the half. The drive covered 54 yards in seven plays.

Hamlin coach Bill Grissom would be the first to testify that errors cost dearly after Friday night.

After Crowell's first TD, Hamlin coughed up the ball on their second play from scrimmage as Reynolds was unable to make good an apparent handoff attempt to powerful Thompson and Crowell's austere defense pounced on the ball in excellent field position. With 7:53 left in the half, Wall again went over—this time from one-yard out over left tackle. Carroll's PAT kick was good and the Wildcats were out front with 7:53 left in the half 13-0.

Only 54 seconds of playing time had transpired between Wall's two TDs.

On Hamlin's third drive of the first half, Crowell's defense held on the first series of downs and Hamlin had to punt with 6:19 left in the half.

Crowell's fifth drive of the half started from Crowell's 48 but after some good running by halfback C. B. Sparkman, Crowell turned over its only fumble to Hamlin with 3:40 left in the half when Sparkman bobbled it on the Hamlin 25.

Hamlin's revival was shortlived as the Pied Pipers gave the ball right back to Crowell on the very next play when Marvin Coleman snatched a Reynolds pass from his defensive safety position with 3:32 left in the half. Crowell moved it back to the Hamlin 26 but Hamlin held.

Crowell faced fourth and two on their sixth drive of the half but just as the clock struck two minutes Carroll connected with a 36-yard field goal for another three points for Crowell and the Cats were out front, 16-0.

Hamlin started their fifth drive from their own nine and with 1:56 left in the half, Reynolds connected with Thompson on a pass play which covered 56 yards before Coleman pulled him down to stop a TD run. With 1:13 left, Reynolds connected to tight end Ronald Brown on a 29 yard pass play to the Crowell 5. A couple of plays later, Thompson balled his way in from the one. Hamlin went for two but the pass play failed. The touchdown drive covered 91 yards in 8 plays in only 63 seconds of game time.

Crowell went to the locker room on top 16-6 at the half with 155 yards rushing compared to six yards rushing for Hamlin. Hamlin saw 92 yards passing in the first half compared to 38 for Crowell.

Hamlin came back fired up in the second half and Thompson went 56 yards on a pitchout with 10:33 left in the third quarter for Hamlin's second TD. A precision pass from Reynolds to Ronald Brown followed for two points and the score was 16-14 with Crowell still on top. The drive went 72 yards in four plays in only 87 seconds to demonstrate the power of Hamlin.

Crowell's third TD came when Carroll went off tackle and went in standing up with 3:26 left in the third quarter. Carroll kicked the PAT, capping a 65 yard drive.

Willie Bachman set up the final Crowell TD when he intercepted a Reynolds pass on the 35. Carroll soon after moved over from the 12 and again kicked the PAT and Crowell was out in front, 30-14 with seconds left in the third quarter.

Drew Tomlinson came in for an injured Reynolds and scampered 36 yards on a keeper for the final Hamlin TD. Thompson ran it in for two and the score was 30-22.

Carroll put it out-of-reach with 3:05 left with his second field goal from 28 yards out and the game ended 33-22.

Carroll's performance in the Hamlin game earned him the Player of the Week award by the Wichita Falls Record News sports department. A story in Monday's Record News cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of Carroll in the game.

Coach Printiss Gidney Monday expressed his and his team's appreciation for the fine group of Wildcat fans who followed the team to Hamlin, and added that "the tremendous support of the fans helps the Wildcats play their best."

Miss Florence Black Died November 3rd

Miss Florence B. Black, a teacher in the Crowell Schools for many years and a Foard County resident for more than a half century, died in the Crowell nursing home Wednesday morning of last week.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Womack Funeral Home with Rev. Gary Fielding, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Crowell Cemetery with Womack Funeral Home in charge.

Pall bearers were Robert Kincaid, Dale Henry, M. L. Myers, Ted Reeder, Foster Davis and John Cogdell.

Miss Black was born June 19, 1895, in Hill County, Texas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Black. She taught school for about 49 years, most of that time in the local system. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three brothers, Homer Black, Henry Black and Lee Black, all of Crowell; three nieces and two nephews.

Joe Mike Fish Is Rotary Speaker

Joe Mike Fish, secretary of the Rotary Club of Crowell, who is parts manager at McLain Farm Equipment Inc. in Crowell, was the speaker at the Rotary meeting Wednesday of last week. Fish in a classification talk, told about some of his duties as parts manager for a farm implement dealer. He told about the inventory control system used at the business and stressed the fact that with so many models of tractors and the many attachments and improvements in the machinery during recent years, it is virtually impossible to stock a complete line of parts.

Fish was introduced by Rotarian W. F. Statser.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Gary Fielding of Crowell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodd of Tyler, and Chester Droste of Spearville, Kansas.

A big supply of "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs on sale at the News office. Only 50 cents each plus tax.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Arleta Halencak, Aide

The Senior Citizens' covered dish luncheon on Tuesday, November 2 served 30 people. Oma Minyard received the door prize.

The calendars for November were handed out and plans were made to have our Thanksgiving luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Plans were discussed for our trip to Chillicothe on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. on November 11 and plans for the community singing Sunday, November 14th at 2 p. m.

The Busy Bees took a program to the Crowell Nursing Home Thursday, November 14. The program was a style show and singing afterwards. The residents enjoyed the show as much as the Senior Citizens. It was real good to hear them laughing. Our next program to the Nursing Home will be December 9th at 6 p. m.

The Senior Citizens have a covered dish luncheon every Tuesday and everyone interested in the Senior Citizens are welcome to come to our center in the Crowell Housing Authority.

Dr. Pruitt Is Named LCC President

Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt was named the third president in the history of Lubbock Christian College Oct. 30 after receiving the unanimous nod from the school's board of trustees.

In taking the top job at LCC, Pruitt replaces Dr. W. Joe Hacker, Jr., whose resignation was accepted by the board in the same Saturday meeting.

TEAM	STATISTICS	Hamlin
First Downs	Crowell 19	Hamlin 8
Rushing Yards	317	103
Passing Yards	149	38
Plays	49	24
Yards Per Play	6.7	4.3
Interceptions	3	1
Punts, Average	2 for 40	4 for 29
Penalties, Yards	5 for 35	7 for 12
Fumbles Lost	2 of 4	5 of 13

Linen—the more you wear it, the better it looks, Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Extension Service, reminds.

School-age children eating breakfast make sharper decisions, become less tired and work and play longer than children who omit breakfast. Breakfast should supply one-fourth of the day's intake of calories and nutrients, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Extension Service, advises.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

An Estate Planning Seminar at Texas A&M University Dec. 9-10 will key in on the recently passed tax legislation as it affects estate planning for farm and ranch families, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In addition, the seminar will deal with such areas as preparing estate tax returns, community property, farm ownership, transfers of property, estate liquidity problems, and estate administration. In-depth workshops will deal with legal matters, trust aspects, tax considerations, Internal Revenue Service procedures, and insurance.

Eight of every 10 veteran enrolled in apprentice or on-the-job training programs under the GI Bill, normally complete courses of instruction, the Veterans Administration reported.

WORSHIP WITH US

Blessed are the undefiled in the way who walk in the law of the Lord. Psa. 119:1

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We Are Licensed to Sell Pre-Need or Pre-Arranged Funerals

by the State Banking Commission.

See Us SOON for detailed information!

Womack Funeral Home

Knox County Coins

Perfect gift for grandparents.

Gold coin in imprinted case, \$52.00.
 Silver coin in imprinted case, \$26.00.

Write for other prices or single coins and sets.

MS. TRUSCOTT, TEXAS 79260

If you smell natural gas, follow these 3 steps to safety.

The natural gas industry has one of the best safety records of any energy source in the United States.

The fact that you can smell natural gas is because we add a harmless chemical to it as an extra safety feature. Otherwise, it would be completely odorless. If you detect faint whiffs of what you think may be gas, investigate. It may be something that is as easily and safely corrected as a pilot light that has gone out, or a burner valve that's partially open.

If your equipment seems to be working properly and the odor intensifies and seems to be everywhere, please follow these precautions:

- Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Don't use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.
- Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate.
- Go to a nearby telephone and call Texas Natural Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for you to return to the house.

You may never have a natural gas leak, but we want you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.

Texas Natural Gas Co.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11-13, 1976

ALLSUP'S COMPLETE CONVENIENCE STORE

FILL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS AT ALLSUP'S

WILSON'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED CORN KING CANNED HAM \$4.99 (3 LB. CAN) WATER ADDED

8-14 LB. AVERAGE TURKEY HENS 49¢ (LB.)

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 49¢ (11 OZ. PKG.)

PECAN LONGS, CHOCOLATE CHIP, DUPLEX CREME GRANDMA'S COOKIES \$4.99 (4 PKGS.)

BORDEN'S BUYS

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK 49¢ (QUANT)

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM \$1.19 (HALF GAL. CTN.)

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF

Swift's Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **5/\$1**

Chicken of the Sea TUNA 6 1/2 oz. **43¢**

Sunshine Oatmeal Cookies 1 lb. 4 oz. **59¢**

Sunshine Mallo Puffs 9 oz. **2/79¢**

PRINGLES Twin Pak 9 oz. **59¢**

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 lbs... **89¢**

Wilson Cold Cuts, Pickle Loaf, Liver Cheese and Bologna 6 oz. **2/90¢**

BELL GAS

PERSONALS

All are always welcome.—
First Christian Church,
Crowell. 35-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peters of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Henry over the week end.

Walter Ross of Matador visited in Crowell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frank Mitchell and sons of Denver, Colo., spent the week end here visiting Mrs. A. W. Barker and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fisch returned home last Saturday after a 3½-months visit in Los Angeles, Ca., with their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Stepp, and Mr. Stepp.

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First Christian Church,
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Mrs. Morris Diggs spent last week in Canadian visiting the Ricky Diggs and the Duane Caté families. Bendi Diggs came home with her grandmother to spend this week.

Mrs. Marie Callaway spent the week end in Dallas visiting her son, Wendell Callaway, and Mrs. Callaway.

Mrs. Adon Burns and children, Jimmy and Kayla, of Hereford visited in Crowell a short time Sunday with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Manning, en route to Throckmorton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Laprell Burns and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hocker of Gainesville are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Lewis Sloan.

Mrs. Pat Smith and children, Lane and Kari, of Dawn spent the week end here visiting their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Oliphant. They also accompanied the Oliphants to Hamlin for the football game last Friday night.

**To spend is human,
to save is divine.**

We all know how hard it is to fight temptation and save our money.

But when you buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, the fight is over.

Every payday, a little something is taken out to buy Bonds. What could be easier?

Before you know it, you're sitting on a nest egg for all those "human" things that always come along. Like education, retirement or that dream vacation.



Take stock in America.

Say It With Flowers!

Flowers at a funeral service greatly soften and soothe the stark reality of death. Some will say, "I prefer to send flowers to the living rather than to the dead."

These people should realize that funeral services are for the living, and that flowers at this time are most important to sustain the bereaved family, as well as a respectful tribute to the one whom God has taken.

Crowell Flower Shop



CROWELL GAIN—Crowell quarterback Tommy Tamplen takes off on a three-yard gain Friday night against the Hamlin Pied Pipers in the first quarter of the game in

Hamlin. Though Hamlin had allowed only 21 collective points to be scored on them in four previous District 7A confrontations and was undefeated going into Friday

night's first meeting of the two teams, the Wildcats spoiled Hamlin's homecoming 33-22. (Photo by Billy Adams, courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elkins of Denver, Colo., and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Huebner, of Eldorado, Ark., visited several days last week with his cousin, Cecil Carpenter, and family at Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Owens visited last week in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Larry Hughston, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Randy Adkins and daughters, Shelly and Jerri Ann, have returned home from a 10-day visit with his uncle, E. L. Carpenter, and wife in Germantown, Ohio. They also visited Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Margaret Hall in Dayton, Ohio; and Mr. Carpenter's brothers, Vernon, George and Russell Carpenter in Frankfurt, Ky., and Bill Carpenter in Glasco, Ky.

Visitors over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Roberts were Earl Roberts and Mrs. Lenora Morgan of Monrovia, Ca.; Mrs. A. J. Stratton and daughter, Rona, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crothers of Chillicothe, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel Roberts of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Fauncine Stubblefield and sons of Fulton, Miss., attended Friday night's football game at Hamlin and then returned to Dallas where Mrs. Stubblefield judged a twirling contest Saturday. Also attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ryan, Teresa and Cleve, of Denton, Mmes. Stubblefield and Ryan are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fairchild.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is backing an \$850 million boost in state spending for schools.

He unveiled his plan to a meeting of school officials here last week.

Addressing 3,000 school superintendents and board members, he also specified this condition: his legislation is conditioned on establishment by lawmakers of a ceiling on local school taxes.

A key provision in the Briscoe program would hike the state's share of support for the Foundation School Program from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the total, at a cost of \$640 million. The state now spends about \$2 billion a year on the program.

Indications are the resulting decrease in "local fund assignment" would bring a saving to taxpayers of about 26 cents on the \$100 property valuation.

Briscoe also presented proposed new market value statistics for school districts, estimating the state's taxable property for school purposes is \$238 billion, an increase of \$78 million over the values used by legislators in writing the 1975 school finance act.

The governor's program did not provide money for

an increase in teacher salaries, although he may make a separate recommendation later.

Briscoe also suggested a \$50 million increase in school operating and maintenance spending, a \$25 million increase in transportation allocations, \$15 million for staffing in small rural schools, a \$100 million increase in equalization aid for districts with low tax bases and \$10 million to upgrade school district tax offices.

Revenues Increase
Texas state government collected a record \$8 billion in revenue during fiscal 1976 and spent \$6.4 billion, leaving a cash balance of \$1.6 billion. The balance increased by \$200 million since the beginning of the fiscal year, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock's annual report.

Bullock said total state revenues climbed 16 per cent over fiscal 1975 levels, while expenditures rose 15.3 per cent.

"Texans regained confidence in the economy quicker than the average national consumer, and their spending — combined with inflation — pushed all consumer tax revenues to new highs," Bullock said. "And oil and gas production tax income has never fal-

tered."
Bullock calculated tax revenues of 3.9 billion, \$1.8 billion in federal funds, \$340 million in licenses and fees, \$234 million in investment income and \$246 million in income from state-owned lands.

State government finances and the Texas economy "have grown as strong as a Brahma bull," according to the comptroller.

Seadock Approved
Gov. Briscoe announced approval of the application of Seadock Inc. to construct and operate a deepwater port off the Texas coast.

Briscoe, acting under responsibilities as chief executive officer of the coastal state adjacent to the project, notified U. S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. of his decision.

He said the application has had attention of 21 state and local agencies and has been found to provide sufficient environmental protection and modern design technology.

The project would be located 26 miles southeast of Freeport and would have initial capacity to offload 2.5 million barrels of oil daily from very large crude carriers (VLCC's) and other oil freighters.

Courts Speak
When a person is committed to a mental institution indefinitely, there should be no "reasonable doubt" of insanity, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held.

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty of a man for killing a store manager he had robbed two weeks earlier.

Texas Supreme Court held a High Plains water district has authority to order a landowner to re-equip his underground well more than six years after the drilling permit was issued.

The Supreme Court again turned down a state effort to try an adult a youth charged with killing an airman in 1974. The crime took place nine days before the slayer's 17th birthday.

AG Opinions
Texas law does not prohibit municipalities from being local prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act if permitted by local charter to provide the types of services contemplated by CETA, Atty. Gen. John Hill

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO NEWS

Subscriptions to The Forard County News received since November 1 follow:

- A. A. Manning, Crowell; L. D. Jones, Seymour; I. L. Denton, Crowell; Don R. Polk, Ardmore, Ok.; Neoma Fish, Route 1, Paducah; Mrs. E. R. Roland, Crowell; Jim Cook, Crowell; T. E. Lawson, Route 3, Vernon; Mrs. W. J. Wood, Wichita Falls; Horace Abston, Ropesville; Ham Tamplen, Crowell; Mrs. R. R. Allen, Exeter, Mo.; Jim Tom Smith, Panhandle; Billye Elliott, Dallas; D. L. Campbell, Route 2, Crowell; Mrs. John E. Binnion, Cleveland, O.; Dr. R. L. Campbell, Corsicana; Dr. C. D. Campbell, Corsicana; Cong. Jack Hightower, Vernon; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Wichita Falls; Randy Adkins, Crowell; Dr. Chas. S. Clark, Corpus Christi; Oran Ford, Thalia; J. K. Mason, Thalia; W. J. Garrett, Crowell; Mrs. John W. Bradford, Menasha, Wis.; J. M. Barker, Crowell; Sybil Hays, Crowell; Lanier Realty, Bakersfield, Ca.; Owen New, Truscott; Jimmy M. Fox, Rock Hill, S. C.; Vernon Jones, Crowell; Phil Sexton, Route 1, Crowell; J. E. Ingle, Route 2, Crowell; Ethel Ryder, Bellflower, Ca.; Marcus Mills, Crowell; John Nichols, Rochester; Mrs. Eula Harris, Route 2, Crowell; James Bowers, Route 2, Crowell; Curtis Casey, Truscott; B. J. Evenson, Thalia; David Carpenter, Wichita Falls; Cecil Carpenter, Thalia; E. L. Carpenter, Germantown, Ohio; Mrs. W. C. Smith, Route 1, Crowell; Henry Teague, Route 3, Vernon; Thelma Doherty, Route 3, Vernon; W. K. Cogdell, Houston; Mildred C. Neal, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Ellen Bright, Dallas; Mrs. Lewis Sloan, Crowell; Paul Wallace, Crowell; Alton Bell, Crowell.

said

Counties also may serve as sponsors under statutory duties to provide for poor persons. The State Board for Vocational Education may impose reasonable limitations in providing vocational education services to prime sponsors with CETA funds appropriated through the governor, Hill continued.

In another opinion, Hill concluded an agreement between the Texas State Board of Plumbing Examiners and Texas State Board of Landscape Architects is invalid in its effort to exempt persons performing plumbing or landscape irrigation work from licensing requirements.

FOR YOUR Insurance Needs! Personal Auto Commercial Home

SEE
Spencer & Oliphant
INSURANCE AGENCY
Ph. 684-4481 Office North Side Square

Almost nine of 10 veterans completing college-level training under the GI Bill have made substantial use of the training, the Veterans Administration reported.

Page 8
Foard County News
Crowell, Tx., Nov. 11, 1976

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

When two masked bandits walked into a church service in Maryland they forced the congregation to sing at the top of their voices as they robbed everyone and then made their get-away.

That was one time the "song leaders" received full cooperation from their congregation.

I wonder if the Psalmist could boast of everybody singing when he urged in Psalm 146:1, "Praise the Lord!"

Well, at least, he practiced when he preached. He sang. Not because of any gun, but God. For he went on to say,

"I will praise Him as I live, yes, even when I am dying breath."

Prayer and praise pairs. The people who pray also have praise and dying.

George Carpenter the fire as he was but the stake for his God. He testified, "Let

be a sure sign of my faith and perseverance in the face of adversity."

hold open my mouth and whisper, I will never praise God and to the glory of His truth."

The children of

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Teague

invite you to a reception

honoring their parents on their

Golden Wedding Anniversary

on Saturday, November 20, 1976,

3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Crowell Housing Center



A way to save up to \$1500 of your taxable income

It's your choice. You can go ahead and pay income tax on your earnings. Or you can create your own Individual Retirement Account (IRA), and pay little, or no current income tax on the amount you save... up to \$1500. You can also take advantage of the new Pension Reform Act, if you do not participate in a pension plan where you work, you can establish your own individual retirement plan with tax deductible deductions. That could mean up to \$15,000 in deductible savings over the next ten years.

This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little of your time... so Kansas City Life, The Lioness, would like to introduce you to one of our people who can help. Our people have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call or drop us a line, and we'll make sure you get a copy.

ORA MAE FOX
Phone 684-5911
The Lioness... protecting her own
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Please provide me with more information on IRA tax deductions.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Foard County Results of Contested Races in General Election Held November 2

CARTER	PRESIDENT			U S SENATOR				RAILROAD COMM.			SUPRENE CT			PROP. NO1		PROP. NO2		Congress		Total Votes	
	FORD	ANDERSON	CAMEJO	BENTSEN	STEELEMAN	GALLON	SASQUEZ	NEWTON	HENDLANDT	GARZA	D'REILLY	YARBROUC	HOUSTON	LORANCE	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	High- tonep		Price
54	20	0	0	54	13	0	0	53	11	2	0	46	4	2	18	16	19	12	54	17	74
293	96	0	0	306	64	0	0	315	43	0	0	252	21	41	105	113	124	99	312	75	391
71	10	0	0	77	7	0	0	76	6	0	0	71	4	0	22	19	23	15	77	6	85
131	63	0	0	147	38	0	0	148	30	0	1	123	17	14	59	61	62	57	147	49	200
35	8	0	0/1	34	9	0	0	37	5	0	0	35	0	2	9	11	11	12	35	7	44
45	19	0	0	58	4	0	0	59	0	0	0	51	0	6	34	11	33	10	61	3	63
47	11	0	0	46	4	0	1	45	1	0	0	40	1	2	27	12	29	10	52	4	59
35	14	0	0	36	9	0	0	35	5	3	0	33	0	1	22	11	22	12	36	7	49
71	241	0	0/1	758	148	0	1	768	101	5	1	654	44	68	296	254	323	227	774	168	965

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

LETTER TO EDITOR
Enclosed is a check for another year's subscription to The Foard County News. We always look forward to getting the News as it keeps us in touch with our home town.
Sincerely,
John Nichols,
Rochester, Texas.

USE the WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

Now Open!
Self-Service Mobil Station
(Gasoline—Water—Air)
Will appreciate your business!
8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 6 days a week
(closed Sunday)
T. R. and Roxie Hough

So says the VA ... Rex Morgan, M.D. Bradley & Edgington

OUTPATIENT TREATMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR ELIGIBLE VETERANS!

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.



ENTHUSIASTIC PEP RALLY—This picture, made last Friday afternoon shows the football entering on the right to participate in one of the most enthusiastic pep rallies ever for Crowell High School. It paid off as the Wildcats defeated Hamlin 33-22 that night at Hamlin in an important District 7-A contest.

Proper Energy Management Save You Money!

In Your Home Laundry

Use the washer's full capacity. Wash larger loads — wash less often.
Use the dryer's full capacity. Dry more than just a few items at a time.
Use the washer's load selector to save on hot water when you must wash small loads.
Use a cold rinse whenever possible to conserve water.
For more efficient drying, clean the dryer lint filter after each load.
If your dryer has an automatic cycle, use it to prevent unnecessary overdrying. Also, when clothes tend to wrinkle, thus requiring more ironing.

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS in STORM DOORS with WARP'S FLEX-O-GLAZE SAFETY ACRYLIC PLASTIC

SAFETY APPROVED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

FLEX-O-GLAZE is crystal clear, non-yellowing, guaranteed shatterproof. Safe... has no sharp cutting edges. Easy to cut, score or saw. Comes in standard sheet sizes.
Priced like glass.
At Your Hardware, Lumber and Building Supply Store
WARPBROS. Chicago 60651
Pioneers in Plastics For Over 50 Years

Junior High Football Team Ends Season

The Crowell Junior High Wildkitten football team, coached by Glenn Miller, closed out the 1976 season here Thursday night of last week with a 36-14 loss to the little Greyhounds from Knox City.

Knox City scored on its first possession early in the game. Shortly after, John Henry McGee intercepted a KC pass and went in from 35 yards out for the first Crowell touchdown. Try for extra points failed.

It was Knox City the remainder of the game. Guy Todd III made at least two touchdowns saving tackles for Crowell and Robert Newman also made a tackle which prevented another Knox City touchdown.

Late in the game, a pass-run play from Dan Klepper to Robert Newman covering 95 yards was nullified by a penalty. The

Wildkittens came right back and behind strong running of Steve White and Newman finally got on the scoreboard again with Klepper passing to Newman for the final 20 yards. Steve White made several big gains in this drive and also ran across for the two points after.

In district play, the Wildkittens defeated Paducah and Munday and lost to Knox City.

Early Natural Blend

Gov. Moore of New York reported in 1756 that home spinners often filled a warp of flax or wool with a cotton weft.

Carolina Begins Exports

Some cotton apparently was exported from Carolina to other colonies as early as 1693 since the governor was commended for the care he had taken in regard to its transportation.

Pick up your FREE copy of "ENERGY CONSERVATION" Booklet from **Frigidaire** Home Environment Division of General Motors.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY WTU
A Member of The Central and South West System

Member **REDDY** Supplies the energy — but only YOU can use it wisely!

TO THE CROWELL NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR AND NURSING HOME STAFF:

In behalf of the Homer Black family, the Lee Black family, Henry Black, the Jon Black family and the Billy Johnson family, may we express to each of you connected in any way with the Crowell Nursing Home our sincere appreciation for your compassion, your helpfulness, and the superb care that you gave to our sister and our aunt during the time that she spent in the rest home.

The excellent care and kind treatment that you manifested will ever be cherished by us. It makes one's heart rejoice to know that such compassionate people administer to the patients in the rest home.

The Relatives of Florence Black

Wed., Nov. 24

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Extra Charge for GROUPS NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Thedford Pharmacy & Co.
Main Street, Crowell

THE QUIET PHONE.
(It doesn't shout "telephone.")

It's the handsome Styleline® telephone. Its quiet elegance won't clash with any decor.

Styleline phones come in wall or desk models and many colors, both delicate pastels and bold accents. Handsets are available with either rotary dial or pushbuttons in Touch-Calling areas.

So get the phone that doesn't yell "telephone!" It's a great conversation piece. Call our business office today.

GTB GENERAL TELEPHONE

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The governor's program
did not provide money for

an increase in teacher
salaries, although he may
make a separate recom-
mendation later.

Briscoe also suggested a
\$50 million increase in
school operating and
maintenance spending, a
\$25 million increase in
transportation allocations,
\$15 million for staffing in
small rural schools, a \$100
million increase in equaliza-
tion aid for districts with
low tax bases and \$10 mil-
lion to upgrade school dis-
trict tax offices.

Revenues Increase
Texas state government
collected a record \$8 billion
in revenue during fiscal
1976 and spent \$6.4 billion,
leaving a cash balance of
\$1.6 billion. The balance
increased by \$200 million
since the beginning of the
fiscal year, according to
Comptroller Bob Bullock's
annual report.

Bullock said total state
revenues climbed 16 per
cent over fiscal 1975 levels,
while expenditures rose
15.3 per cent.

"Texans regained confi-
dence in the economy
quicker than the average
national consumer, and
their spending — combined
with inflation — pushed all
consumer tax revenues to
new highs," Bullock said.
"And oil and gas production
tax income has never fal-

tered."

Bullock calculated tax
revenues of 3.9 billion, \$1.8
billion in federal funds,
\$340 million in licenses and
fees, \$234 million in in-
vestment income and \$246
million in income from
state-owned lands.

State government fi-
nances and the Texas
economy "have grown as
strong as a Brahma bull,"
according to the comptrol-
ler.

Seadock Approved

Gov. Briscoe announced
approval of the application
of Seadock Inc. to construct
and operate a deepwater
port off the Texas coast.

Briscoe, acting under
responsibilities as chief ex-
ecutive officer of the coastal
state adjacent to the pro-
ject, notified U. S. Secretary
of Transportation William
T. Coleman Jr. of his deci-
sion.

He said the application
has had attention of 21
state and local agencies and
has been found to provide
sufficient environmental
protection and modern de-
sign technology.

The project would be lo-
cated 26 miles southeast of
Freeport and would have
initial capacity to offload
2.5 million barrels of oil
daily from very large crude
carriers (VLCC's) and other
oil freighters.

Courts Speak

When a person is com-
mitted to a mental institu-
tion indefinitely, there
should be no "reasonable
doubt" of insanity, the
Third Court of Civil Ap-
peals held.

The Court of Criminal
Appeals affirmed the death
penalty of a man for killing
a store manager he had
robbed two weeks earlier.

Texas Supreme Court
held a High Plains water
district has authority to
order a landowner to re-
equip his underground well
more than six years after
the drilling permit was is-
sued.

The Supreme Court
again turned down a state
effort to try as an adult a
youth charged with killing
an airman in 1974. The
crime took place nine days
before the slayer's 17th
birthday.

AG Opinions

Texas law does not pro-
hibit municipalities from
being local prime sponsors
under the Comprehensive
Employment and Training
Act if permitted by local
charter to provide the types
of services contemplated by
CETA, Atty. Gen. John Hill

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO NEWS

Subscriptions to The Foard
County News received since
November 1 follow:

A. A. Manning, Crowell;
L. D. Jones, Seymour; I. L.
Denton, Crowell; Don R.
Polk, Ardmore, Ok.; Neoma
Fish, Route 1, Paducah; Mrs.
E. R. Roland, Crowell; Jim
Cook, Crowell; T. E. Lawson,
Route 3, Vernon; Mrs. W. J.
Wood, Wichita Falls; Horace
Abston, Ropesville; Ham
Tamplen, Crowell; Mrs. R.
Allen, Exeter, Mo.; Jim
Tom Smith, Panhandle;
Billye Elliott, Dallas; D. L.
Campbell, Route 2, Crowell;
Mrs. John E. Binnion,
Cleveland, O.; Dr. R. L.
Campbell, Corsicana; Dr. C.
D. Campbell, Corsicana;
Cong. Jack Hightower,
Vernon; Coca Cola Bottling
Co., Wichita Falls; Randy
Adkins, Crowell; Dr. Chas.
S. Clark, Corpus Christi;
Oran Ford, Thalia; J. K.
Mason, Thalia; W. J.
Garrett, Crowell; Mrs. John
W. Bradford, Menasha,
Wis.; J. M. Barker, Crowell;
Sybil Hays, Crowell; Lanier
Realty, Bakersfield, Ca.;
Owen New, Truscott; Jimmy
M. Fox, Rock Hill, S. C.;
Vernon Jones, Crowell; Phil
Sexton, Route 1, Crowell; J.
E. Ingle, Route 2, Crowell;
Ethel Ryder, Bellflower, Ca.;
Marcus Mills, Crowell; John
Nichols, Rochester; Mrs.
Eula Harris, Route 2,
Crowell; James Bowers,
Route 2, Crowell; Curtis
Casey, Truscott; B. J.
Evenson, Thalia; David
Carpenter, Wichita Falls;
Cecil Carpenter, Thalia; E.
L. Carpenter, Germantown,
Ohio; Mrs. W. C. Smith,
Route 1, Crowell; Henry
Teague, Route 3, Vernon;
Thelma Doherty, Route 3,
Vernon; W. K. Cogdell,
Houston; Mildred C. Neal,
Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Ellen
Bright, Dallas; Mrs. Lewis
Sloan, Crowell; Paul
Wallace, Crowell; Alton Bell,
Crowell.

Counties also may serve
as sponsors under statutory
duties to provide for poor
persons. The State Board
for Vocational Education
may impose reasonable
limitations in providing vo-
cational education services
to prime sponsors with
CETA funds appropriated
through the governor, Hill
continued.

In another opinion, Hill
concluded an agreement
between the Texas State
Board of Plumbing Ex-
aminers and Texas State
Board of Landscape Arch-
itects is invalid in its ef-
fort to exempt persons per-
forming plumbing or land-
scape irrigation work from
licensing requirements.



CROWELL GAIN—Crowell quarterback
Tommy Tamplen takes off on a three-yard
gain Friday night against the Hamlin Pied
Pipers in the first quarter of the game in

Hamlin. Though Hamlin had allowed only
21 collective points to be scored on them in
four previous District 7A confrontations
and was undefeated going into Friday

night's first meeting of the two teams, the
Wildcats spoiled Hamlin's homecoming
33-22. (Photo by Billy Adams, courtesy
Ablene Reporter-News.)

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Insurance Needs!
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Almost nine of 10 veterans
completing college-level
training under the GI Bill
have made substantial use of
the training, the Veterans
Administration reported.

Page 8
Foard County News
Crowell, Tx., Nov. 11

**SEEDS FROM
THE SOWER**
By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

When two masked bandits
walked into a church service
in Maryland they forced the
congregation to sing at the
top of their voices as they
robbed everyone and then
made their get-away.

That was one time the
"song leaders" received full
cooperation from their con-
gregation.

I wonder if the Psalmist
could boast of everybody sing-
ing when he urged in Psalm
146:1, "Praise the Lord!"

Well, at least, he practiced
when he preached. He sang,
Not because of any gun, but
God. For he went on to say,

"I will praise Him as long
I live, yes, even when I am
dying breath."
Prayer and praise
pairs. The people who
prayers also have praise
and dying.

George Carpenter
the fire as he was
the stake for his
God. He testified, "Let
be a sure sign of my
and perseverance in the
that so long as I am able
hold open my mouth and
whisper, I will never
praise God and to
His truth."

The children of

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Teague

invite you to a reception

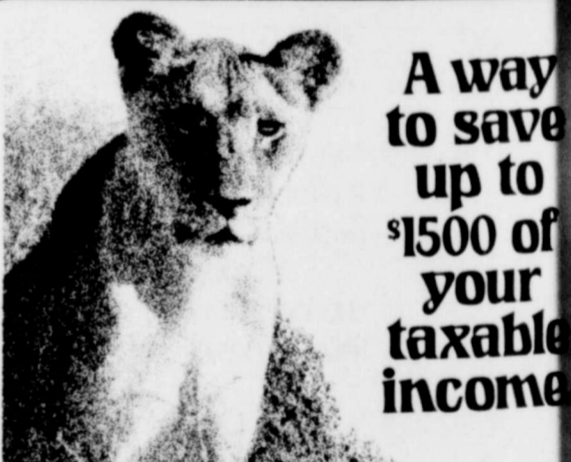
honoring their parents on their

Golden Wedding Anniversary

on Saturday, November 20, 1976.

3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Crowell Housing Center



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to save
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your
taxable
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It's your choice. You can go ahead and pay income tax on
of your earnings. Or you can create your own Individual
Retirement Account (IRA), and pay little, or no current
come tax on the amount you save... up to \$1500. You can
under the new Pension Reform Act, if you do not participate
in a pension plan where you work, you can establish your
own individual retirement plan with tax deductible contribu-
That could mean up to \$15,000 in deductible savings over
the next ten years.

This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little
your time... so Kansas City Life, The Lioness, would like to
introduce you to one of our people who can help. Our peo-
ple have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy
way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call
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Please provide me with more information on IRA tax deductions.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Foard County Results of Contested Races in General Election Held November 2

CARTER	PRESIDENT				U S SENATOR				RAILROAD COMM.				SUPRENE CT		PROP. NO 1		PROP. NO 2		Congress		Total Votes
	FORD	ANDERSON	CAMEJO	BENTSEN	STEELEMAN	GALLON	FASQUEZ	NEWTON	WENDLANDT	GARZA	D'REILLY	YARBROUG	HOUSTON	LORANCE	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	High-Lower	Price	
54	20	0	0	54	13	0	0	53	11	2	0	16	4	2	18	16	19	12	54	17	74
293	96	0	0	306	64	0	0	315	43	0	0	252	21	14	105	113	124	99	312	75	391
72	10	0	0	77	7	0	0	76	6	0	0	71	4	0	22	19	23	15	77	6	85
132	63	0	0	147	38	0	0	148	30	0	1	123	17	14	59	61	62	57	147	49	200
35	8	0	0/1	34	9	0	0	37	5	0	0	35	0	2	9	11	11	12	35	7	44
45	19	0	0	58	4	0	0	59	0	0	0	51	0	6	34	11	33	10	61	3	63
47	11	0	0	46	4	0	1	45	1	0	0	40	1	2	27	12	29	10	52	4	59
35	14	0	0	36	9	0	0	35	5	3	0	33	0	1	22	11	22	12	36	7	49
711	241	0	0/1	758	148	0	1	768	101	5	1	654	144	68	296	254	323	227	774	168	965

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

LETTER TO EDITOR
Enclosed is a check for another year's subscription to The Foard County News. We always look forward to getting the News as it keeps us in touch with our home town.
Sincerely,
John Nichols,
Rochester, Texas.

USE the WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

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So says the VA... Rex Morgan, M.D.
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OUTPATIENT TREATMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR ELIGIBLE VETERANS!

Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.



ENTHUSIASTIC PEP RALLY—This picture, made last Friday afternoon shows the football entering on the right to participate in one of the most enthusiastic pep rallies ever for Crowell High School. It paid off as the Wildcats defeated Hamlin 33-22 that night at Hamlin in an important District 7-A contest.

Proper Energy Management Save You Money!

In Your Home Laundry

Use the washer's full capacity. Wash larger loads — wash less often.
Use the dryer's full capacity. Dry more than just a few loads at a time.
Use the washer's load selector to save on hot water when you must wash small loads.
Use a cold rinse whenever possible to conserve water.
Use more efficient drying. Clean the dryer lint filter after each load.
If your dryer has an automatic cycle, use it to prevent unnecessary overdrying. Also, when clothes tend to wrinkle, thus requiring more ironing.

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS in STORM DOORS with WARP'S FLEX-O-GLAZE

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Junior High Football Team Ends Season

The Crowell Junior High Wildkitten football team, coached by Glenn Miller, closed out the 1976 season here Thursday night of last week with a 36-14 loss to the little Greyhounds from Knox City.

Knox City scored on its first possession early in the game. Shortly after, John Henry McGee intercepted a KC pass and went in from 35 yards out for the first Crowell touchdown. Try for extra points failed.

It was Knox City the remainder of the game. Guy Todd III made at least two touchdowns saving tackles for Crowell and Robert Newman also made a tackle which prevented another Knox City touchdown.

Late in the game, a pass-run play from Dan Klepper to Robert Newman covering 95 yards was nullified by a penalty. The

Wildkittens came right back and behind strong running of Steve White and Newman finally got on the scoreboard again with Klepper passing to Newman for the final 20 yards. Steve White made several big gains in this drive and also ran across for the two points after.

In district play, the Wildkittens defeated Paducah and Munday and lost to Knox City.

Early Natural Blend
Gov. Moore of New York reported in 1756 that home spinners often filled a warp of flax or wool with a cotton weft.

Carolina Begins Exports
Some cotton apparently was exported from Carolina to other colonies as early as 1693 since the governor was commended for the care he had taken in regard to its transportation.

Wed., Nov. 24

9 99¢

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TO THE CROWELL NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR AND NURSING HOME STAFF:

In behalf of the Homer Black family, the Lee Black family, Henry Black, the Jon Black family and the Billy Johnson family, may we express to each of you connected in any way with the Crowell Nursing Home our sincere appreciation for your compassion, your helpfulness, and the superb care that you gave to our sister and our aunt during the time that she spent in the rest home.

The excellent care and kind treatment that you manifested will ever be cherished by us. It makes one's heart rejoice to know that such compassionate people administer to the patients in the rest home.

The Relatives of Florence Black

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Series Continues on Child Abuse



WILDCATS MOVE THE BALL—Crowell back C. B. Sparkman is pictured above about to be stopped after a good Wildcat

gain. Other Wildcats visible are Norman Hopper, No. 71; Oran Carroll, No. 72; Rocky Marlow, No. 54; Randall Russell,

No. 20; Willie Bachman, No. 66; and Marvin Coleman, No. 80. (Photo by Billy Adams, courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)



LOTS OF WILDCATS IN ON ACTION—There were numerous Wildcats around to make this tackle on a Hamlin back in last

Friday night's football game. No. 22 is C. B. Sparkman, No. 71 is Norman Hopper, Rocky Marlow, No. 54, is partially visible

and on the ground to the right is No. 20, Randall Russell. (Picture by Billy Adams, Photo courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)



TACKLER HAULED DOWN—Hamlin's Charles Brown is hauled down by Crowell's Marvin Coleman after Brown intercepted the only pass Crowell turned over to the Pied Pipers during the first quarter of the

Hamlin-Crowell battle in Hamlin Friday night. Crowell, however, p-icked off three Hamlin passes during the evening with an alert defense and the Wildcats rolled over the powerful Hamlin squad 33-22. In

background, Jay Wall moves in to make certain Brown is stopped while Tommy Tamplin and Randall Russell move in to assist if needed. (Photo by Billy Adams, courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)

(This is the second in a five-part series of articles on child abuse and neglect and is part of a regional campaign sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Welfare. This week's article is on the characteristics of the child abuser.)

Julie, 43-days-old, was dead when she got to the hospital. A fall from her crib the mother claimed. An autopsy showed "extensive multiple fractures of the skull, brain hemorrhaging" and other damage. Mother was charged with murder.

Henry, 9, was admitted to the emergency ward with second and third degree burns to both hands. At first, his father described the injury as an accident. Later it was discovered that Henry's hands were thrust over gas stove flames as punishment for stealing money.

Robert's parents said their year-old son had suffered first and second degree burns accidentally in the bathtub.

When doctors found the boy also suffered from frostbite, the district attorney's office was called.

Neighbors in the apartment building had called police to break up a family fight. The cause: the mother was hysterically angry because the father had severely injured their 2-year-old daughter in repeated sexual attacks.

Liza, 4½, opened the front door to a man her father disliked. The punishment, a severe beating with an iron bar that dislocated one of the girl's hands and left severe bruises and lacerations on her back and legs. No, the father told police, he did not consider the punishment excessive in view of the offense.

These are typical cases of child abuse that exist throughout the nation. Some physicians and psychiatrists consider about 10 percent or more of the abuse participants to be serious child abusers, and the psychotic, or seriously ill mentally.

Many other experts say the overwhelming number are suffering only from neuroses. These are a lesser category of mental problems which nearly all humans experience to some extent. What society would call well-adjusted men and women reach a moment of rage too powerful to be bottled up and anger rules the mind for a few violence-filled minutes.

Mrs. Gertrude Bacon, executive director of Parents Anonymous in New York City, summed up the view of many experts in the field.

"We are all potential abusers. There are many forms of abusers—physical, verbal, emotional and sexual. Can any parent honestly say he has never fit into any of these categories? We've all been there. The man serving 10 years for crippling his child—it could be any of us."

Parents Anonymous chapters help parents who cannot stop abusing their children without help. It operates much like Alcoholics Anonymous and one credo is to go "from one day to the next without striking my child."

Members have included bankers, waitresses, and people from all races and all religions. These parents realize they have crossed the line between discipline and abuse.

Tens of thousands do not. Broken arms and fractured skulls are often passed off by parents, even to themselves, as "accidents" that occurred during "normal disciplin-

Tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of parents are child abusers without really knowing it.

Dr. John Caffey of Pittsburgh reported in the American Journal of Diseases of Children that substantial evidence shows the common practice of giving a child "a good shaking" can have serious and even fatal consequences. Shaking, slappings, and harsh spanking done in high anger can have a psychological toll even if there are no

physical injuries.

One researcher said, "There is an abysmal lack of knowledge of what it means to be a parent and how easily the normal development of the child can be adversely affected. We tend to say, 'Oh, they'll get over it and forget it.' They won't forget."

Dr. Edwin Nichols, chief of the federal center for Studies for Child and Family Mental Health, says any number of factors from unwanted pregnancy, job insecurity and a home break up, to a quick temper and emotional exhaustion can trigger destructive rages in parents.

The father of a "quite active" 18-month-old son, Dr. Nichols says his wife has adopted a tactic that successfully heads off particularly explosive situations in their home. When his wife feels occasional periods of heavy stress, she dons a red cap which has come to mean "absolutely no nonsense" to the boy.

"The hat says my wife has only one nerve left, that she intends to hang on to it and the baby is standing on it," said Dr. Nichols.

It is the rare parent who is not pushed near the line of serious abuse and not a few cross the line once or twice. But it is the habitual abuser that most threatens the lives and well-being of our young.

If there is a common denominator among abusers, the experts say they have yet to spot it. But one tragic strand runs through thousands of cases studied over the years. That is the phenomenon of the badly abused child who survives to adulthood, becomes a parent and then repeats the twisted lessons of his own childhood severely abusing his own children.

Because of their own childhood, these adults often approach parenthood with the assumption that their child will give them all the things they were denied in childhood—love, compassion, understanding, support.

In a sense, more than one researcher said, there is a complete role reversal with the parent trying to demand from the child just those things he lacked as a child. When their offsprings display the normal stream of demands with an incomprehension of the parent's needs, the parent often loses control and the cycle starts once again.

Until fairly recently, abusers were believed to be centered in the lower socio-economic groups, but no longer.

"The cases that showed up on the police blotter were once the only real indication of what was going on," one researcher said. "Now we realize that those who could afford private physicians and hospitals in effect were buying insulation since they were unreported."

Along with a better understanding of the scope of abuse is a different view of the abuser, once written off as a heartless slob, sadist, or candidate for the asylum.

One researcher, a woman, said, "Men are more often the abuser, but women most often are the more deadly." Another said women, because of the society's strong maternal love ethic, consider abuse far more unacceptable than men and thus often are far more emotionally disturbed by the time they cross the line into violence.

While it is not uncommon for both parents to abuse their child or children, more often it is only one adult. Why the other covers up for his mate is not fully understood. Some say it is out of fear; some that the mate worries about breaking up the home and particularly having to raise the children alone.

But a Washington emergency room physician said, "I believe that the mate who doesn't report the other's violence has something in the situation going for them. Something like an alcoholic whose partner stands by not so much out of loyalty but because he enjoys dominating the situation and

watching the degradation of his partner.

"Sick? You're damn right it is, especially when children's lives are at stake."

Closer to the heart of the problem is another pattern, that of picking only on child while the others enjoy mostly normal, even loving home lives.

The abused child in this situation, experts usually represents something other than his real self to the abusing parent. He may remind the parent of a hated brother or father. The resemblance may be to a mate who is hated. Abuse develops quite frequently in homes about to break up.

Many researchers also report that once an abused child is removed from the family, often, but not inevitably, none of the children is picked for abuse. But if, after years, the abused child is returned, the abuse pattern often quickly resumes. The only sure way to break the cycle is for the abuser to work with counselors to get at the root of the violence.

Some of the easier to define cases are illegitimate and deformed children and children born of an unwanted pregnancy.

The highest risk unintentional death abuse ranges from months to three years. Serious abuse doesn't necessarily end at age three, by this time children often learn how to avoid the worst anger storms by reading warily.

Serious abuse occurs most frequently between midnight and 3 a. m., with 3 a. m. and 6 a. m. a close second.

Statistics also suggest the abuse is disproportionately high in households with only one parent who must shoulder all the stress of child rearing, often on a budget made slim by divorce or desertion. Alcoholics and drug addicts often turn up in the ranks of abusers.

Recognizing child abuse as an unacceptable social ill relatively new in America which once believed in the absolute parental right discipline the young.

For some social historians the fight against the abuse as differentiated from the murderers of their children began in earnest in New York City just a century ago. These authorities, after considerable ducking of the issue, finally freed Ellen, a little girl chained her bed and otherwise mistreated by her adoptive parents.

The fight to free Ellen was won by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Barry Fredrickson, regional administrator for Abilene for the Texas Department of Public Welfare, said that such incidents of abuse and neglect can be investigated and individuals would report either their local welfare by calling a statewide hotline number.

"If you suspect child abuse and neglect, you report it any hour of the day or night," he said. "You call your local welfare office or the statewide, toll-free hotline number at 1-800-5400."

The local and state numbers are maintained by the Texas DPW, the responsible agency investigation of suspected child abuse and neglect.

(Next week: What Texas Laws Say About Child Abuse and Neglect)

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The Foard County News

30 Years Ago in The News

News items below were taken from the Thursday, October 31, 1946, issue of The Foard County News:
The new Galion street maintainer for the City of Crowell arrived Friday afternoon and work on the streets in the south part of town has already been started. Pete Gobin is operating the new machine.

Foard County voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5, to cast their ballots in the general election. Then on Thursday, Nov. 17, a special election is being held to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which will create a Veterans Land Board which is designed to give 10,000 Texas veterans farms and ranches.

The first rural free delivery mail service was started 50 years ago in October, 1896. The first test consisted of five routes. They were 18 to 20 miles in length and a carrier received \$200 a year. Today the average rural route is 45 miles and the average annual wage is \$2,500.

General Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, died last week following an operation for cancer of the liver.

Thursday is the last day that fishing will be allowed at the City Lake until next season, it was announced Wednesday by Mayor Jim Cook.

Andrew Calvin and John B. Rogers have formed a partnership to make concrete blocks in Crowell. A machine with a capacity of 1,000 blocks per day has been secured and the new business for Crowell is ready to begin operation.

A. V. Sheppard, Foard County AAA administrative officer for Foard County for the past year, has resigned and he has accepted a position as range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring.

Air motor windmills and towers at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

D. E. Smith, recently discharged from the Army, arrived here Tuesday of last week to take over the management of the Ben Franklin Store.

Supt. Grady Graves of Crowell was elected chairman of the school officials of basketball District 9A when they met at Iowa Park Oct. 29. Represented at the meeting were Archer City, Burkburnett, Chillicothe, Crowell, Holliday, Iowa Park, Munday, Olney, Seymour and Valley View.

All members of the Crowell High School football team covered themselves with glory here last Friday night in defeating the favored Chillicothe Eagles 7 to 0 in a district 12 A game. Kendrick Joy scored the lone touchdown of the game.

Bill Dunn, who was recently discharged from the service, has rented the repair department of the Foard County Implement Co. and will again repair tractors, trucks and automobiles, specializing in M-M tractors.

Ray Nichols of Vernon spoke on the progress of United Nations' peace negotiations at last Wednesday's meeting of the Crowell Rotary Club.

The annual hobo stew for the families of the Gambleville community will be held tonight at the school house.

LETTER TO EDITOR
Please extend my subscription to your lovely paper for another year. I can keep up with all the news and gossip from my old home town with it.
Sincerely,
W. K. Cogdell,
Houston, Texas.

FALL SAVINGS TIME

BACON SLICED SLB-lb.....	98^c
ROAST CHUCK lb.....	78^c
ROAST ARM lb.....	88^c
BOLOGNA ALL MEAT (CHUNKS) lb.....	89^c
FRANKS SHURFRESH Pkg.....	59^c



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69^c
5 Lb. Bag

Cool Whip
Birdseye Frozen
9 oz. **59^c**

Tissue Color Tex 18-Pac **1²⁹**

Pam All Veg. Spray No Stick Giant Can **\$1¹⁹**



Cookies Shurfine - Heat & Serve 16 oz. pkg... **79^c**

PIZZA Jeno's Frozen Cheese, Sausage, Hamb. & Pepperoni **79^c**

Mayonnaise KRAFT Lg. 32 oz. Jar **\$1²⁹**

Vienna Sausage Swift's All Meat **3/89^c**

89^c
bot. Ctn.

Chili Swift's - No Beans **2/75^c**

BEETS Del Monte Sweet Pickled - Jar 3/ \$1⁰⁹
CORN County Kist 4/ \$1

Beef Stew Swift's Giant 24 oz. Can **2/ \$1²⁵**

Tomatoes Contadino Fancy Peeled Tall Can **3/89^c**

6 cans 79^c

Oleo Bluebonnet 1 lb. qtrs. **2/89^c**

Potatoes Country Store Mashed 16 oz. Box **89^c**

Broth

Coffee Hills Bros. Reg. **\$1⁸⁹**

Cake Mixes Assorted Duncan Hines **63^c**

5/ \$1 Swanson Chicken Tall Can

Pizza Appian Way **2/ \$1**

Towels Scott **2/ \$1¹⁹**

Onions YELLOW lb..... **10^c**
Carrots California 1 lb. Cello pkg. **2/37^c**

Jello Instant Puddings Reg. Size **4/ \$1**

August Pies Fresh Assorted Flavors 3 oz. pkg. **7/ \$1**

Tomato Juice Hunt's 13 1/2 oz. Can **4/ \$1**



POTATOES RUSSET-NO. 1 10 lb. bag **79^c**

Dishwashing Liquid 22 oz. Bottle **73^c**

Ovaltine Hot Coca Mix 12 count pkg.... **59^c**

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County News



WILDCATS MOVE THE BALL—Crowell back C. B. Sparkman is pictured above about to be stopped after a good Wildcat

gain. Other Wildcats visible are Norman Hopper, No. 71; Oran Carroll, No. 72; Rocky Marlow, No. 54; Randall Russell,

No. 20; Willie Bachman, No. 66; and Marvin Coleman, No. 80. (Photo by Billy Adams, courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)



LOTS OF WILDCATS IN ON ACTION—There were numerous Wildcats around to make this tackle on a Hamlin back in last

Friday night's football game. No. 22 is C. B. Sparkman, No. 71 is Norman Hopper, Rocky Marlow, No. 54, is partially visible

and on the ground to the right is No. 20, Randall Russell. (Picture by Billy Adams, Photo courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)



TACKLER HAULED DOWN—Hamlin's Charles Brown is hauled down by Crowell's Marvin Coleman after Brown intercepted the only pass Crowell turned over to the Pied Pipers during the first quarter of the

Hamlin-Crowell battle in Hamlin Friday night. Crowell, however, picked off three Hamlin passes during the evening with an alert defense and the Wildcats rolled over the powerful Hamlin squad 33-22. In

background, Jay Wall moves in to make certain Brown is stopped while Tommy Tamplen and Randall Russell move in to assist if needed. (Photo by Billy Adams, courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)

Series Continues on Child Abuse

(This is the second in a five-part series of articles on child abuse and neglect and is part of a regional campaign sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Welfare. This week's article is on the characteristics of the child abuser.)

Julie, 43-days-old, was dead when she got to the hospital. A fall from her crib the mother claimed. An autopsy showed "extensive multiple fractures of the skull, brain hemorrhaging" and other damage. Mother was charged with murder.

Henry, 9, was admitted to the emergency ward with second and third degree burns to both hands. At first, his father described the injury as an accident. Later it was discovered that Henry's hands were thrust over gas stove flames as punishment for stealing money.

Robert's parents said their year-old son had suffered first and second degree burns accidentally in the bathtub.

When doctors found the boy also suffered from frostbite, the district attorney's office was called.

Neighbors in the apartment building had called police to break up a family fight. The cause: the mother was hysterically angry because the father had severely injured their 2-year-old daughter in repeated sexual attacks.

Liza, 4½, opened the front door to a man her father disliked. The punishment, a severe beating with an iron bar that dislocated one of the girl's hands and left severe bruises and lacerations on her back and legs. No, the father told police, he did not consider the punishment excessive in view of the offense.

These are typical cases of child abuse that exist throughout the nation. Some physicians and psychiatrists consider about 10 percent or more of the abuse participants to be serious child abusers, and the be psychotic, or seriously ill mentally.

Many other experts say the overwhelming number are suffering only from neuroses. These are a lesser category of mental problems which nearly all humans experience to some extent. What society would call well-adjusted men and women reach a moment of rage too powerful to be bottled up and anger rules the mind for a few violence-filled minutes.

Mrs. Gertrude Bacon, executive director of Parents Anonymous in New York City, summed up the view of many experts in the field.

"We are all potential abusers. There are many forms of abusers—physical, verbal, emotional and sexual. Can any parent honestly say he has never fit into any of these categories? We've all been there. The man serving 10 years for crippling his child—it could be any of us."

Parents Anonymous chapters help parents who cannot stop abusing their children without help. It operates much like Alcoholics Anonymous and one credo is to go "from one day to the next without striking my child."

Members have included bankers, waitresses, and people from all races and all religions. These parents realize they have crossed the line between discipline and abuse.

Tens of thousands do not. Broken arms and fractured skulls are often passed off by parents, even to themselves, as "accidents" that occurred during "normal disciplining."

Tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of parents are child abusers without really knowing it.

Dr. John Caffey of Pittsburgh reported in the American Journal of Diseases of Children that substantial evidence shows the common practice of giving a child "a good shaking" can have serious and even fatal consequences. Shaking, slappings, and harsh spanking done in high anger can have a psychological toll even if there are no

physical injuries.

One researcher said, "There is an abysmal lack of knowledge of what it means to be a parent and how easily the normal development of the child can be adversely affected. We tend to say, 'Oh, they'll get over it and forget it.' They won't forget."

Dr. Edwin Nichols, chief of the federal center for Studies for Child and Family Mental Health, says any number of factors from unwanted pregnancy, job insecurity and a home break up, to a quick temper and emotional exhaustion can trigger destructive rages in parents.

The father of a "quite active" 18-month-old son, Dr. Nichols says his wife has adopted a tactic that successfully heads off particularly explosive situations in their home. When his wife feels occasional periods of heavy stress, she dons a red cap which has come to mean "absolutely no nonsense" to the boy.

"The hat says my wife has only one nerve left, that she intends to hang on to it and the baby is standing on it," said Dr. Nichols.

It is the rare parent who is not pushed near the line of serious abuse and not a few cross the line once or twice. But it is the habitual abuser that most threatens the lives and well-being of our young.

If there is a common denominator among abusers, the experts say they have yet to spot it. But one tragic strand runs through thousands of cases studied over the years. That is the phenomenon of the badly abused child who survives to adulthood, becomes a parent and then repeats the twisted lessons of his own childhood severely abusing his own children.

Because of their own childhood, these adults often approach parenthood with the assumption that their child will give them all the things they were denied in childhood—love, compassion, understanding, support.

In a sense, more than one researcher said, there is a complete role reversal with the parent trying to demand from the child just those things he lacked as a child. When their offsprings display the normal stream of demands with an incomprehension of the parent's needs, the parent often loses control and the cycle starts over again.

Until fairly recently, abusers were believed to be centered in the lower socio-economic groups, but no longer.

"The cases that showed up on the police blotter were once the only real indication of what was going on," one researcher said. "Now we realize that those who could afford private physicians and hospitals in effect were buying insulation since they were unreported."

Along with a better understanding of the scope of abuse is a different view of the abuser, once written off as a heartless slob, sadist, or candidate for the asylum.

One researcher, a woman, said, "Men are more often the abuser, but women most often are the more deadly." Another said women, because of the society's strong maternal love ethic, consider abuse far more unacceptable than men and thus often are far more emotionally disturbed by the time they cross the line into violence.

While it is not uncommon for both parents to abuse their child or children, more often it is only one adult. Why the other covers up for his mate is not fully understood. Some say it is out of fear; some that the mate worries about breaking up the home and particularly having to raise the children alone.

But a Washington emergency room physician said, "I believe that the mate who doesn't report the other's violence has something in the situation going for them. Something like an alcoholic whose partner stands by not so much out of loyalty but because he enjoys dominating the situation and

watching the degradation of his partner.

"Sick? You're damn right it is, especially when children's lives are at stake."

Closer to the heart of the problem is another pattern that of picking only on one child while the others enjoy mostly normal, even loving home lives.

The abused child in this situation, experts say, usually represents something other than his reaction to the abusing parent. He may remind the parent of a hated brother or father. Of the resemblance may be to a mate who is hated. Abuse develops quite frequently in homes about to break up.

Many researchers also report that once an abused child is removed from the family, often, but not inevitably, none of the other children is picked for abuse. But if, after years, the abused child is returned, the abuse pattern often quickly resumes. The only sure way to break the cycle is for the abuser to work with counselors to get at the root of the violence.

Some of the easier defined cases are illegitimate and deformed children and children born of an unwanted pregnancy.

The highest risk of unintentional death abuse ranges from months to three years. Serious abuse doesn't necessarily end at age three, but by this time children often learn how to avoid the worst anger storms by treading warily.

Serious abuse occurs most frequently between midnight and 3 a. m., with 3 a. m. and 6 a. m. a close second.

Statistics also suggest that abuse is disproportionately high in households with only one parent who must shoulder all the stress of child rearing, often on a budget made slim by divorce or desertion. Alcoholics and drug addicts often turn up in the ranks of abusers.

Recognizing child abuse as an unacceptable social problem, relatively new in America which once believed in absolute parental right to discipline the young.

For some social historians the fight against child abuse as differentiated from the murderers of their children began in earnest in New York City just a century ago. These authorities, with considerable ducking of the issue, finally freed Ellen, a little girl charged with her bed and other mistreated by her adoptive parents.

The fight to free Ellen was won by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Barry Fredrickson, regional administrator for Abilene for the Texas Department of Public Welfare, said that such incidents of abuse and neglect can be investigated either their local welfare office by calling a statewide toll-free number.

"If you suspect abuse and neglect, you report it any hour of the day or night," he said. "You call your local welfare office, or the statewide, toll-free hotline number at 1-800-354-5400."

The local and statewide numbers are maintained by the Texas DPW, the legal responsible agency for investigation of suspected child abuse and neglect.

(Next week: What Texas Laws Say About Child Abuse and Neglect)

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30 Years Ago in The News

News items below were taken from the Thursday, October 31, 1946, issue of The Foard County News:
The new Galion street maintainer for the City of Crowell arrived Friday afternoon and work on the streets in the south part of town has already been started. Pete Gobin is operating the new machine.

Foard County voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5, to cast their ballots in the general election. Then on Thursday, Nov. 17, a special election is being held to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which will create a Veterans Land Board which is designed to give 10,000 Texas veterans farms and ranches.

The first rural free delivery mail service was started 50 years ago in October, 1896. The first test consisted of five routes. They were 18 to 20 miles in length and a carrier received \$200 a year. Today the average rural route is 45 miles and the average annual wage is \$2,500.

General Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, died last week following an operation for cancer of the liver.

Thursday is the last day that fishing will be allowed at the City Lake until next season, it was announced Wednesday by Mayor Jim Cook.

Andrew Calvin and John B. Rogers have formed a partnership to make concrete blocks in Crowell. A machine with a capacity of 1,000 blocks per day has been secured and the new business for Crowell is ready to begin operation.

A. V. Sheppard, Foard County AAA administrative officer for Foard County for the past year, has resigned and he has accepted a position as range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring.

Air motor windmills and towers at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

D. E. Smith, recently discharged from the Army, arrived here Tuesday of last week to take over the management of the Ben Franklin Store.

Supt. Grady Graves of Crowell was elected chairman of the school officials of basketball District 9A when they met at Iowa Park Oct. 29. Represented at the meeting were Archer City, Burkburnett, Chillicothe, Crowell, Holliday, Iowa Park, Munday, Olney, Seymour and Valley View.

All members of the Crowell High School football team covered themselves with glory here last Friday night in defeating the favored Chillicothe Eagles 7 to 0 in a district 12 A game. Kendrick Joy scored the lone touchdown of the game.

Bill Dunn, who was recently discharged from the service, has rented the repair department of the Foard County Implement Co. and will again repair tractors, trucks and automobiles, specializing in M-M tractors.

Ray Nichols of Vernon spoke on the progress of United Nations' peace negotiations at last Wednesday's meeting of the Crowell Rotary Club.

The annual hobo stew for the families of the Gambleville community will be held tonight at the school house.

LETTER TO EDITOR
Please extend my subscription to your lovely paper for another year. I can keep up with all the news and gossip from my old home town with it.
Sincerely,
W. K. Cogdell,
Houston, Texas.

FALL SAVINGS TIME

BACON SLICED SLB-lb.....	98^c
ROAST CHUCK lb.....	78^c
ROAST ARM lb.....	88^c
BOLOGNA ALL MEAT (CHUNKS) lb.....	89^c
FRANKS SHURFRESH Pkg.....	59^c



89^c

Chili 2/75^c

Tomatoes 3/89^c

Oleo 2/89^c

Coffee \$1.89

Pizza 2/\$1

Jello 4/\$1

August Pies 7/\$1

Tomato Juice 4/\$1

Dishwashing Liquid 73^c

Cookies 79^c

PIZZA 79^c

Mayonnaise \$1.29

Vienna Sausage 3/89^c

BEETS -Jar 3/\$1.09

CORN 4/\$1

Potatoes 89^c

Cake Mixes 63^c

Towels 2/\$1.19

Beef Stew 2/\$1.25

6 cans 79^c

Broth 5/\$1

Onions 10^c

Carrots 2/37^c

POTATOES 79^c

Ovaltine 59^c



shop and save today at

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D&T FOODWAY

Specials in this ad good Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

Tommy Shaw Has New Album Out

"Between the Wichitas," an eight track album by Tommy Shaw, a former resident of the Truscott area, has been released by Shaw and is available now. The album features songs of a man from the Wichitas: "Fiddling Preacher," "Between the Wichitas," "Jody," "Rivers of Your

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FARMERS & RANCHERS—WHO'S PROVIDING FOR YOUR RETIREMENT?

The Individual Retirement Accounts program under the Pension Act of 1974 permits you to set up your own retirement and save money on taxes.

- Your annual contribution is limited to 15% of your earnings, but not to exceed \$1500.
- The Contribution is a deductible item on your income tax. The earnings on your investment are tax-free until you receive them starting your retirement at age 59½ through 70½.
- Your contributions may be invested in several ways including an Annuity or Retirement Income Contract.
- You may qualify as self-employed or through other employment when not covered by a retirement plan.

Nevertheless you should get the facts on the IRA and how it can help you save money.

Just call your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent for these facts.

FOARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Crowell, Ph. 684-6481

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COS.

Page 12
Foard County News
Crowell, Tx., Nov. 11, 1976

Mind" and six others. An advertisement in this issue of the News tells how to order the new album.

Shaw and his band are becoming more widely known all the time as their appearances in this section of Texas become more frequent.

He is a brother of Elmo Shaw of Truscott. His niece, Miss Tracy Shaw, the News' correspondent in the Truscott and Gilliland areas, sang with the Tommy Shaw band at the Truscott reunion over the Labor Day week end.

More than half of college-level trainees under the GI Bill received bachelor's degrees, the Veterans Administration reported.

Trespass Notices

NOTICE
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. tfc

THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 30.05 OF THE PENAL CODE OF TEXAS—CRIMINAL TRESPASS (SENATE BILL 1122 PASSED BY THE 62ND LEGISLATURE.) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL LANDS OF THE W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE ARE POSTED—SAVE AND EXCEPT WHERE WRITTEN PERMISSION IS GIVEN TO COME UPON THE SAME.—KILLEN M. MOORE, TRUSTEE.

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 non-members.—Board of Directors. 33-tfc

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

POSTED—No trespassing, hunting or fishing allowed on Arrie T. Clark Estate land in Foard and Knox Counties. pd. to 9-77

COTTONSEED AS A COW FEED

Cow-calf producers should consider feeding cottonseed as a winter supplement, say two specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cottonseed has a high feeding value—23 per cent protein and 90 per cent total digestible nutrients—and cows require less of the material than they do range cubes. Cottonseed is also economical—about \$100 per ton compared to \$150 to \$165 per ton for range cubes. Disadvantages of feeding cottonseed to cows include the need for storage facilities and the ability to handle the material in bulk.

Trespass Notices

NO HUNTING, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on T. R. Cates Estate land. pd. to 5-77

NO TRESPASSING of any kind allowed on any land owned by the B. A. Whitman Estate or Eldon Whitman. pd. 9-1-77

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 Halencak. pd. 10-77

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on the Minnick Ranch.—Mrs. J. H. Minnick Estate. pd. 1-77

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing 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. 5-77

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

NO TRESPASSING—Positively no hunting on land owned, leased or rented by us. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCoy. pd. 9-77

TRESPASS NOTICE—No hunting or fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned, rented or leased by Merl Kincaid Estate. 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, Texas. tfc

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 Schlagal. pd. 5-77

LETTER TO EDITOR

Enclosed a check for my paper. Don't want to miss one. Love Crowell as I was 6 weeks old when moved there. Lived in Crowell and Halsell ranch until married and went to Gilliland. The paper has been coming to our home for fifty-six years. Have been in California 30 years.
Thank you,
Ethel (Glover) Ryder
Bellflower, Ca.

TRADE AT HOME

NOTICE!
Person wanted to service Farm Bureau Accounts. Must be at least 21. 3-year Training Program. Contact Fred McKethan 4517 Tobago Wichita Falls, Tx. 76308 or H. L. Ayers, Crowell

Lodge Notices

ALLEN-HOUGH POST NO. 9177, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Center.
Baylor Weathered, Cdr. L. M. Glover, QM.

CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 AF&AM Stated Meeting
Second Monday of each month.
Dec. 13, 7 p. m.
Members urged to attend and visitors welcome.
Larry P. Glover, W. M. Robert Kincaid, Sec.

Hospital Admissions, Dismissals

Admitted:
Lola Mae Fox
Alton Bell
Glenn Halsell, Sr.
Mrs. Hazel Bryson

Dismissed:
Edward De Leon
Mrs. H. T. Williams
Mrs. Jake Denton
Glenn Jones
W. A. Dishman
Mrs. Hartley Easley
Mrs. Dick Todd
Mrs. Genola Sillemon
Curtis Bradford
Allene Williams
Mrs. Callie Brown

Rochester Sets Veterans Day Observance

Rochester's annual celebration of Veterans Day, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, and all Foard County veterans are invited. The announcement of the celebration was made this week by John Nichols, of Rochester, a veteran of World War II and a long-time Foard County resident. There will be a patriotic program at 11 a. m., a free barbecue at noon, a parade in the afternoon and a country and western musical at night. Veterans attending are asked to wear white shirts, black ties, dark trousers and either an American Legion or Veterans of Foreign War cap if possible. "If not, come anyway," Nichols added.

TAX LEGISLATION AFFECTS ESTATE PLANNING
The new tax legislation that has just become law will have a big effect on farm and ranch facilities, contends an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For instance, the "current use base" will be used in establishing the value of farm and ranch lands. The new tax law will also increase the exemption level as far as estate taxes are concerned. In addition, there are changes in marital deductions, a feature allowing the payment of estate taxes over a 15-year period, and changes in the recapture of estate taxes.

NOTICE

Mattress renovating—West Texas Mattress Co., 3530 W. Wilbarger, Vernon, Texas. 40-tfc

NOTICE—General repair work. Call us day or night. 684-6731.—Langford's Garage.—Dub and Clyde. 31-tfc

TERMITES? Tree spraying or roach control. Licensed and insured. Call Ray Quintero, American Pest Control, 684-5472. 13-tfc

NOTICE—Order buying of cattle, \$1.00 per head. I can get any grade or any weight up to 500 lbs. Heifers or steers. Buying for Hill Farms, Homer Hill, Hart, Texas. For contract, we will call Mr. Hill, early or late, to get a firm price.—Floyd Ferguson, 684-6211, day or night. 24-50tp

NOTICE—Termites, roach control, tree spraying. Licensed and insured. Call Richard Winters, 684-3561. 13-tfc

NOTICE—Win cosmetic credit money by hosting a Lady Venus cosmetic party. Larissa Rader, 684-6771. 19-tfc

NOTICE—Cotton stripping. Model 77 J. D. Call Leslie Hopkins.—684-7761. 17-4tc

NOTICE—Need wheat pasture for several thousand head of cattle.—Ramon Rasberry, 684-2871. 13-tfc

NOTICE—Riley Construction Co., Quanah, Texas. Phone 663-5541. Brick or rock fireplaces, or any masonry work. By contract only. Free estimates. 17-4tp

NOTICE—Von Schrader dry foam method of carpet and upholstery cleaning. Guaranteed and insured. Free estimate.—Tom and Jean Black, call 684-5841, leave message. 18-tfc

FOR YOUR MONUMENT and curbing needs, see Ron Denton, 684-7941. 8-tfc

Homeworkers needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. No experience necessary. Earn \$150.00 per week. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to Jeffrey Leathercraft, Box 10427, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730. 18-3tp

NOTICE—Texas Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Crowell area. Regardless of experience, airmail. A. N. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 18-1tc

GRIFFITH Insurance Agency
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WANTED

Custom Farm Work—plowing and sowing.—Jesse Moore, 655-2911 or Bob Moore, 655-2663, Thalia. 46-tfc

WANTED—Commercial washing and drying.—Ina's Laundry (formerly Aydelott's), southeast corner of square. 19-1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, with 2 baths, paneled, insulated siding, newly carpeted. Dishwasher, 2 refrigerated window units, large service porch, panel heat. Call 684-3241. 19-2tp

FOR SALE—Treflan, less than \$113.00. Also other chemicals.—Producer's Co-operative Elevators, Floydada, 806-983-2821. 19-tfc

FOR SALE—Chest type deep freeze, approx. 15 cu. ft. Sealed bids accepted until 10 A. M., Monday, November 22, 1976.—Seth Halbert, County Judge of Foard County, Texas. 19-1tc

Hemophilia Is Costly Disease

A recent story in the Wichita Falls Times told the plight of a young 20-year-old man who is victim of what has been described as the most expensive of chronic illnesses: hemophilia. The sickness requires a continual supply of blood coagulating factors to sustain life.

The story explained how the illness had exhausted the young man and his family's resources, and added that there is no state program in Texas to assist hemophiliacs. The young man can possibly receive Supplemental Security Income under the federal program. He has recently given up hope of becoming a farmer as his illness has crippled him to the extent that he cannot work.

Tommy Tapp of Truscott said last week that in 1967 when he was in Seymour to give blood for his son, Randy, also a hemophiliac, blood was being collected by the Carter Blood Bank for the young man featured in the Wichita Falls paper's story.

Business and commerce is the major field of study among college-level students training under the GI Bill, according to the Veterans Administration.

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FOR SALE

FLUFFY soft and bright new—that's what clearys will do when you Blue Lustre. Rent clea shampooer.—W. R. Wack.

FOR SALE—Several tandem discs. From 13 ft. sizes.—McLain Farm Equip. 15-tfc

Pot plants for sale, ch Mrs. Ray Hysinger.—13th only. 19-1tp

FOR SALE—3 year old Deere 16-10 drill, m DRB. Several other mostly 16-10 sizes.—McLain Farm Equip. 15-tfc

Moran Monument Vernon, Texas, old High 287 near Eastview Cemetery. A good selection of granite lettering, markers, vases of bronze marble. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—Model Forney welder \$140. Auto Supply. 19-3tc

FOR SALE—1974 model 1370 Case tractor with air, heater, 3 pt. and Very good late model. McLain Farm Equip. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—Baylor Co., Seymour, has registered and registered TAM 101 for \$6.00 and registered Caddo for \$6.50 bushel. Cleaned and treated and in bushel. Call 888-3921. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Adelphi bedrooms, one bath, living room and kitchen, bedroom, 60 ft. lot, paved on 2 sides. Good cellar. Shown by appointment.—Henry or Joe Lee Black. 16-2tc

FOR SALE—Lots of used tractors, mostly Case 50 to 150 horsepower, 4 wheel drive.—McLain Farm Equip. 15-tfc

FOR SALE—Good Case tractor with 3 pt. and ready to go with horsepower.—McLain Farm Equip. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—D. 17 A. Tractor and Stripper. 655-2721 or see Naylor, 1 1/2 mi. N. E. Thalia. 17-tfc

FOR SALE—Used Case butane tractor and 800 lb. tractor. Both have 3 pt. PTO.—McLain Farm Equip. 12-tfc

See our new following the late Mr springtooth harrows, buster. 24 ft. and in stock. A good light plow.—McLain Farm Equip. 8-tfc.

FOUND

FOUND—Gold CHS ring for 1925. Owner calling at News office by phone for this ad.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We are having more complaints from patients or their families because they cannot stay in the hospital as long as they want to. They feel if they have Medicare they can stay thirty to sixty days without any problems. Medicare is putting more pressure on the hospital and doctors for shorter stays and they are constantly checking patients' charts. The Medicare office in Dallas will determine what they think (not your doctor or the hospital) is medically necessary, and if it is determined by them not to be medically necessary, the patient is responsible for the bill. In general, if they think you can be taken care of in a nursing home instead of a hospital they will not pay the bill. The following is a portion of the contents of a

letter that was received at our hospital this month:

"Our medical staff has thoroughly reviewed the documentation regarding the above stated confinement and has determined that from 8-12-76 thru 9-6-76 the patient's care was custodial in nature, and therefore noncovered by Medicare. "According to the medical records reviewed, the following information indicates these services were custodial in nature.

"The patient was up in the wheelchair. She was able to move and bend her knee. The level of care provided was in assistance in activities of daily living.

"This level of care does not meet the criteria for coverage and is therefore excluded under the Medicare Program."

Foard County Hospital

DANIEL'S FLYING SERVICE

Aerial Spraying for Insecticides, Defoliating, Brush Control, Fertilizer, and Seeding.

CONTACT BOB DANIEL
Crowell Airport 684-7631
Res. 474-2643