CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

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KING ROYALTY—Crowell High emaking royalty, presented Friday Women's Service League program school auditorium, are pictured crown and corsages made of \$1 From the left are Princess Pam ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Car-Julia Whitfield, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Whitfield; and Princess Elaine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Jackson. Miss Carter was first runner-up for queen and Miss Jackson second runner-up. They were selected from among a group of 28 homemaking students modeling fashions at the program. (Picture and engraving courtesy of Vernon Daily Record.)

Rayland community; and Mrs. Ray

In pointing out the importance

Did you know your heart beats

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More than 25,000,000 Ameri-

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Crowell Junior High's track

In the field events, Rocky Bach-

with a throw of 93 feet; Rex Dri-

ver won third in pull-ups with 19;

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in the 440 yard dash with a time

In the 880 yard run, Philip Bell won second with a time of 2:25;

and Tim Daniel won fourth with

The boys were accompanied to the meet by their coach, Printiss

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# **Students** Capping

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the five area cities, list-their supervisors, include. County Hospital, Crowell: r, Mrs. Edna Fish; stus. Hazel Marlow and Mrs.

Eunice Jones: Eleanor Mildred Morris, Dorothy Bennie Perry.

County Hospital; supervi-rs. Emma Watkins; Jettie Bishop, Virginia Brumley, Lockridge, Judy Campbell, through Sunday, April 13.

Byrd, Grace Moreau, Mary

Rev. Marecle has been pastor

Junior High Team

Bobbye Chaney, Sarah last year. Jesus Ruiz Garza, Mary Time of eath, Shirlene Jeter.

# K. Hicks New stor Assembly **God Church**

Rev. and Mrs. V. K. Hicks have moved from Wichita Falls to Crowell to make their new home. of the Assembly of God Church replacing Rev. A. L. Stanley.

The livestock team composed

### Local Residents Attend Three-Day School at McAllen

were in McAllen March 23, 24, Bob Burkett and Larry Ellis. and 25 for a managers and directors' schools sponsored by the

school. Mr. McCombs is a director an individual. and Mr. Johnson is manager of the Farmers Co-Op. Elevator in Crowell.

These teams will take part in the area contest at Tarleton State College on April 12 and 17.

Assisting with the service was Rev. Bailey Phelps of the Quanah Presbyterian Church.

# HEART FUND DRIVE ed at Friday GOES 'OVER THE TOP'

The 1969 Heart Fund drive in berry at grammar school; Mrs. Foard County went over the top, Roberta Barker, hospital and clinaccording to a report given Tues- ic; Mrs. Sally Archer, court house; day by Mrs. Jack Welch, who served as chairman this year. The quota for this county was \$429.00 and tion; Mrs. Glen Shook, Foard City tion sent in \$481.45.

Mrs. Welch expressed her appreciation to all the workers who helped so diligently to make this 1969 campaign such a huge suc-

Members of the Sub-Junior Columbian and Sub-Junior Adelphian Welch called attention to several Clubs worked in the residential little-known facts about the huene Williams, an LVN section of Crowell. Mrs. Lorene man heart, which are: ant director, led the Bradford and Mrs. Allen Taylor e Pledge which conclud- at high school; Mrs. R. G. Ras- three billion times in a 70-year Two CHS Students

# Cord and Minister Mc-nounced the benediction. Revival to Begin arsing school is operated rowell Independent School Monday at Freewill about 4,300 gallons of through 60,000 miles of arteries, capillaries and veins. This complex of diseases is re-

A full week of activities for the deaths. The annual toll surpasses Free Will Baptist Church will be- that of battle deaths of the naothe Hospital: supervis- gin Easter Sunday, as church tion's armed services since 1776. members and guests will have noon raft, Thelma Collins, Nell lunch together at the church following the morning worship, with total population) live with some an Easter egg hunt for the chil- form of heart and blood vessel disdren to follow.

Then on Monday, April 7, re-vival services will begin at the family. No one, no family has im-Carden, Ladean Feemster, church with Rev. J. E. Marecle munity. McElroy and Lela Mae Pack. of Waco serving as evangelist. nah Memorial Hospital: The revival services will continue

Moreau.

of the Free Will Baptist Church in Waco for the past 20 years. He

Wins Fourth in District supervisor, Mrs. Sue held a revival for the local church Meet at Holliday

Time of the services is: prayer meeting at 7, and song service at team placed fourth in the 7:30. Rev. M. L. Crosby, pastor, meet at Holliday last week. and the congregation are inviting all area residents to attend this man placed third in the discus series of services.

# **Local FFA Teams Enter District Contests Friday**

Fifteen F. F. A. boys from Crowell participated in the Dis-

of Steve Adams, Terry Farrar, Mike Matus and Ronny Naylor won first place. Steve placed third a time of 2:30.

as an individual in the contest. The land judgers, Richard Statser, Bill Myers, Jimmy Hammonds and Marvin Machac, placed third. The dairy cattle team placed Correction

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCombs fifth. Members of this team were and Homer Johnson of Crowell Buff Nelson, Richard Kubicek, Bill Taylor, Bill Kinsey and

The News' account of the fuerrors in the list of pall bearers.

neral services for Ed Rettig had tors' schools sponsored by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives.

About 150 persons attended the school Market of Pall Dearers. The Cliff Booker placed eighth in poultry and egg judging and grading try and egg judging and grading with Bill Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, try and egg judging and grading third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, try and egg judging and grading third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placing third as School Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell Market of Pall Dearers. The Corrected list is Jeff Bell, Taylor placers and Taylor plac Cates, Jr., and Joe Gordon.

### **Two from Crowell Qualify for Regional** Track Meet at Denton

Munday won the District 11-A track meet held in Holliday Sattrack meet held in Holliday Sat-urday, March 29. Nocona was sec-ond, Holliday third, Paducah fourth, Crowell fifth, Chillicothe sixth, Knox City seventh, Archer City eighth, and Petrolia ninth. Kenneth Sellers and Junior Ur-

quizo qualified to enter the regional track meet in Denton on April 19. Kenneth placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dash. His time was 10.7 in the 100 and 23.5 in the 220. Junior placed second in the 440 yard dash with at time of 54.

Larry Swan placed fourth in the 880. The sprint relay consisting of George Eavenson, Junior Urquizo, Larry Swan and Kenneth Sellers placed sixth and the milerelay consisting of Jackie Daniels, Leslie Hopkins, Larry Swan and Junior Urquizo placed fourth.

Others participating for Crowell were Jim Tom Smith in the 100 and 330 intermediate hurdles; David Myers in the 880; and Jimmy Glover in the 220.

Crowell loses only one boy off the track team this year. Leslie graduating.

### First Baptist Church Joining in the Crusade of the Americas

The membership of the First Baptist Church has joined more than 20 million other Baptists in some 28 countries in a gigantic evangelistic effort called the "Crusade of the Americas."

As a part of this evangelistic effort, the local church has placed a copy of "Good News for Modern Man" in every home in Crowell. This fine new translation of the New Testament by the Amerion March 27, the local associa- community; Mrs. Monroe Karcher, can Bible Society has sold more than 12 million copies already.

Another phase of the Crusade of the Americas is local church revivals. The local revival is scheduled for the week of April 13-20.

Rev. Floyd C. Bradley of Floydada will be the evangelist and Richard Fancher of Childress will be in charge of the music for the

# The heart is a fist-sized, four- Finalists in Speech Tourney March 21-22

Two local students were tournament finalists in the Notre Dame High School in Wichita Falls.

sponsible for more than 1,000,000 deaths yearly in the United States, Harriet Halbert and Pat Cates and original oratory, respectively. They were preliminary round winners in their divisions on Friday for nine years. which made them eligible for the semi-final round on Saturday. As dist Church. winners of the semi-final rounds. cans (about 13 per cent of the fourth place in their categories.

Twenty-seven schools and 500 North First Street. students participated in the meet, representing class B, A and AA

### Special Easter Services **Planned at First** Christian Church

team placed fourth in the district special Easter Sunday services of the church. Starting times will be Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 10:50 and evening worship at 6:30.

Topics for sermons Sunday by the minister, R. C. McCord, will be "He Is Not Here" for the mornand Johnnie Urquizo won sixth in the high jump with a jump of In the 440 yard relay, Crowell's team took fourth place with a time or Personally," for the evening cut down the crowd at the flea

### Jackie Houck, Tim Daniel, Rex Driver and Johnnie Urquizo. The Representative of same team also won fourth in the **Social Security Office** 880 yard relay with a time of **Sets Crowell Visit** Johnnie Urquizo won first place

Jack L. Ashcraft, representative fice, will be at the community building in Crowell on Thursday, April 10 at 10 a. m. He will take

or the Vernon Social Security of the present from Dallas, Plainview, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Marlin, McKinney, Olney, Lorraine, Lamesa and sevapplications and answer questions eral points in Oklahoma. pertaining to social security.

All residents of the county are

# Medicare News

There is no quarters of coverage requirement for eligibility to the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare. To be eligible for the hospital insurance part of Medicare, you do need 6 quarters of coverage under so-cial security if you will be 65 years old this year.

# **Landowners Are Urged to Give to Brush Program**

Landowners in Foard County and throughout Texas are urged to contribute to the Brush Control and Range Improvement Associa-

John Glenn Halsell, Jr. of Crow-ell, BCRIA chairman in Foard County, said the organization was established last November by Texas landowners to mount a more effective campaign against brush and improve rangelands through research and education.

He said the goal is to obtain 1 cent per acre, each year, for five years from Texas landowners to finance the stepped-up research. Contributions, which officials

of BCRIA say are income tax deductible, can be made by sending a check to Merl Kincaid, treasurer of Foard County BCRIA Checks should be made payable

to Foard County BCRIA. Contributions also can be mail Hopkins is a senior and will be Chairman John Matthews, Box ed directly to the BCRIA State 176, Abilene, Texas 79064.

Mr. Halsell said the BCRIA i a non-profit organization and is not associated with any university with 18 members, selected to represent different areas of the state, are directing the activities.

Industrial groups and foundaand education projects on brush control and range improvement. Certain funds may be used to Ross Malone, executive director match legislative appropriations or of EOAC, will attempt to develop Certain funds may be used to industrial grants to launch an overall campaign against brush infestations.

# Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Moore Move to Crowell**

Melvin Moore, who has completed twenty-seven years of service with Texaco, retired from the Midland Division Producing Department of Texaco Inc. at Denbeen announced by Darrell Smith, division manager, of Midland.

Mr. Moore is a native of Plano speech tournament conducted on and attended high school at Mar-March 21 and 22 at Notre Dame garet. He joined Texaco at Crowell in 1942 as a roustabout.

Subsequently, he served as rousentered in prose interpretation tabout and pumper at Jal, N. M. and Sundown, Texas. He has been a pumper in the Denver City area

> He is a member of the Metho Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside

Pat and Harriet advanced to the in Crowell after retirement. They to elect officers for the new year. tournament finals where both won have bought the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Johnson on dent; Rusty Russell, vice presi-

The Moores have one son, Billy Ray Moore, who is an assistant foreman with Texaco at Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were honred with a retirement party by fellow employees and their wives at the Yoakum County Park Club House in Denver City March 28.

# The First Christian Church is inviting the public to attend the Bottle Sells for **Market Saturday**

market held here Saturday, the bad weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who did come and Mrs. Pat Pittillo reported Monday that one bottle sold Saturday for \$100.00.

Mrs. Pittillo said that 22 dealers registered and bought table of the Vernon Social Security of- permits. Visitors were present

The event was sponsored by the Foard County Hobby Club, and invited to meet Mr. Ashcraft duris always well attended by meming his visit here. County residents.

### **School to Dismiss Thursday Afternoon** for Easter Holidays

The Crowell Schools will be dis missed Thursday, April 3, (today) at 2:30 for the Easter holidays. Classes will be resumed next Tuesday morning, April 8.

# **News About Our**

Albuquerque-Staff Sgt. Jose R. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. April 5. Polls will open at 8 and Jose R. Brown Sr. of Crowell, has remain open until 7 p. m. been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Noncommissioned Offi- Brown, present members of the cer Academy at Kirtland A. F. B., board, are unopposed in the elec-New Mexico.

management training, is a fuels school trustee. system technician at Edwards A. F. B., Calif., with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

# **EOAC Applies for Senior Citizen Project in Area**

The Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation has subor company. A board of directors mitted an application to the Region 5 Office of Economic Oppor- for the three vacancies occurring tunity for a Senior Citizen project. This will provide staff which will assist in the development of Tole is seeking his first term. tions are also being asked to con- an organization composed of setribute to the association, he add- nior citizens and will coordinate ed. Funds will support research and develop activities in which the elderly are most interested.

The project, according to Don community awareness of the needs of elderly citizens and to intensify community services such as health for elderly low-income per-

Staff of this project will work out of the Housing Authority office in the community center in Vernon and will serve Cottle, Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger counties. The staff will consist of one full-time project director and one one-half time aide.

The Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation is seeking a federal grant of \$12,-113.00 to finance the program for a one-year period, Mr. Ma-

# **Ed Gafford Elected President of Trail** Riders Club

The Trail Riders Club met last Monday night at Connie's Cafe Ed Gafford was elected president; Mrs. Connie Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Gafford, reporter; Miss Veda Lynn Everson, club sweetheart; Bobby Dunham, parade marshal; Larry Everson, Buck Owensby, Robert bearers; Ruel Scott, trail cook.

The same price, \$2.00 per family, remains in effect for membership in the club, also the same uniform was adopted, and the prices of food tickets are the same as last year. \$1.00 for adults, 50c Monday, April 17. for children, and \$1.25 for non-

The club invites everyone to join the organization.

# **School Trustee Election Set for** Saturday, April 5

Balloting is expected to be light in the school trustee election that will be held in the school tax assessor-collector's office Saturday,

Roy M. Whitley and Jack W. tion for the local board, and Otis Sgt. Brown, who received ad- Gafford is unopposed as a candivanced military leadership and date for re-election as county

# **Mayor and Three** Aldermen to Be **Selected Saturday**

City council candidates exactly equals city council vacancies to result in no opposition in the city election to be held here at the city hall Saturday, April 5.

Charles Branch, Recie Womack and Leonard Tole are candidates on the council. Branch and Womack are seeking re-election and

Mayor Robert Kincaid is also unopposed in his bid for re-election as mayor of Crowell.

# **Waggoner Ranch Ships Cattle from Crowell Tuesday**

The Santa Fe railway pens in Crowell were the scene of a great deal of activity Tuesday as the Waggoner Estate brought their calf crop here for rail shipment to Gilmore, Nebraska. There the cattle will go into the feed lots. A total of 3,800 head were shipped from here, and were delivered by trucks from the ranch.

# **Special Section Printed on 4-Winds Industrial Work**

Readers of the News will find in this week's edition a special section on the Four-Winds Industrial Foundation, including Foard, Hardeman, Cottle and Childress Counties, which is trying to secure industry for the four-county area.

The cost of the special section is being borne by the Crowell business firms and individuals listed in the section.

### H. D. Clubs of County Foster and Willie Vessel, flag Planning Home and **Yard Tour April 17**

The Foard County Home Demonstration Clubs are having their annual home and yard tour on

Anyone wishing the tour to visit their home or yard should contact Mrs. Baxter Gentry or Mrs. Sue Ann Smith.

# **Participants in Coronation**



See story on page 6 . .



Editor	
Senior	Renee Cooper
Junior	Gary Cates
Sophomore	Micke Owens
	David Stapp
Sports	Peggy Welch
Society	Jo Driver
Sponsor	Mrs. Jean Halbert

### **Weekly Schedule**

Monday: UIL tennis meet here. Tuesday: UIL meet, Knox City. Thursday: school dismissed for Easter at 2:30. Resumes Tuesday, April 8, at 8:20 a. m.

### **Senior Class**

Last week's schedule for seniors niors are counting the days until contests. May 23-graduation day; it won't be long until it arrives!

In civics class last Wednesday and Thursday, students made a

### You Are Invited to attend all services of BETHEL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sunday night at 7 p. m. Young people's service each

Wednesday night at 7.

list of social welfare provisions lines. government should provide. The Thursday in the new gym. Girls

Social Welfare

Provide jobs Provision of aged Boundary defense only Provision for handicapped Provide food for needy Public works

class suggested different ways for contest. ending the Vietnam war. These

Invade North Vietnam Bookkeeping class has become

reading Macbeth. Sometime this Micke Owens also participated. week the class will be tested over what they have learned.

Leslie Hopkins represented CHS the student council in Amarillo. in the UIL science contest at Ar-

was comparatively mild. Many se- they will compete in various UIL McLain and Micke Owens.

Also last Friday, several senior boys traveled to Iowa Park in or- Freshmen der to compete in various FFA contests. The boys attending were Dickie Statser, Richard Kubicek, Larry Ellis and Jimmy Hammonds.

Last Friday night, senior Pam Carter was runner-up for the FHA homemaking queen contest sponsored by the Women's Service

### Sophomore News

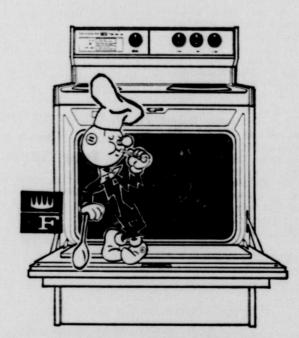
Sophomores were very busy this past week. Jacque Gillispie participated in the UIL volleyball tournament Wednesday. Peggy Welch, along with other members of the team...s not playing, called

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Remember too, West Texas Utilities offers free 220 volt wiring if you buy an electric range from WTU or your local dealer. So go and see the people at West Texas Utilities today!



Speech Tournament

Cheerleader tryouts were held list was then voted on by the class trying out from our class were Jean Halbert went to Wichita members with the following re-sults:

Peggy Rasberry, Kristi McLain, Falls last Friday to the Notre sults:

Dame speech tournament at the Coffey, and Micke Owens, Kristi Notre Dame High School, Repre-Con and Micke were elected.

Myers and Marvin Machae went my Hammonds and Mark McCoy, 10 Controlled parity 8 with the judging teams to Iowa persuasive speaking; Micke Owens 10 Compensation for US service 1 Park. Buff's and Billy's teams and Sara Collins, Terri Cates and 14 placed 5th and 3rd. Congratula- Jerry Martin, Pat Cates and Har-

13 Elaine Jackson for being 3rd run- oratory; Harriet Halbert and Jim-The following day, the civics ner up in the homemaking dress my Hammonds, prose interpreta-

Kenneth Sellers and Junior Ur- Worley, poetry interpretation. quizo will be participating in the Two students were finalists in Con regional track meet in Denton Fri- their divisions. Pat Cates in origday and Saturday. They are eli- inal oratory and Harriet Halbert Bombing of North Vietnam 3 gible to go because of their vic- in prose interpretation, were win-Withdrawal of US troops 29 tories at the district meet in Hol- ners of the preliminary rounds

ying income tax. In English IV, tory at the Notre Dame speech the finals on Saturday afternoon last Thursday, seniors completed tournament. Jerry Martin and and both Pat and Harriet placed

Several sophomores will be at tending the UIL literary events in This week several seniors will Knox City on Tuesday. They are be traveling to Knox City where Pat Cates, Jerry Martin, Kristi

Last Thursday, the Crowell volley ball team played in a volleyball tournament. Freshman girls on the team were Rhonda Swan, Bette Barry, Rheta Howard and Rhonda Williams, Janis Bell, Mary Jo coffee in a cafe, a newspaper edi-

On Friday, the FFA judging teams left at 8 for Iowa Park. Steven Adams, Ronny Naylor and Terry Farrar were on the livestock judging team which won first. Steve Adams was third highest individual. On the dairy judging team (winning fifth place) was Bob Burkett. Bill Taylor and Cliff Booker were on the poultry judging team which won 8th place. Bill Taylor was third highest individual.

Several freshman girls participated in the Women's Service ants. Those modeling dresses of the future were Beth Welch, Debra Johnson, Betty Linda Whitfield and LaNell Everson. Sharla Haynie played background music and Bette Barry was the photographer. Congratulations are due to Nancy Looney as the sophomore cheerleader of the 1969-70 school year.

### Senior Spotlight

and Jerry Hall. Lynn, the 5'10" yard dash. Both these boys will employed in the county agent's itt, is 18 years old. He has gray on Saturday. eyes and brown hair. Lynn attends In the 880-yard dash, Larry Thursday night for College Stathe Baptist Church. He lists as his Swan placed 4th. The mile relay tion where he has accepted a pobrown; song, "Phantom 309;" ac- Jackie Daniel and Leslie Hopkins the Extension Service. He was actor, John Wayne; actress, Jill St. placed 4th in the meet. The 440 companied by his wife. John; hobby, gun collecting; sub- yard relay came in 6th. This team ject, history. His chief dislike is is composed of Swan, Urquizo, a democrat. Lynn is and has been George Eavenson and Sellers. very active in FFA. Lynn's future plans including working in Lub- ed Crowell fifth out of 9 teams.

Jerry is the 5'10" son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hall. He is 18 years them good luck. old, has brown hair and brown eyes. Some of Jerry's favorites are: food, hamburgers; color, red; song, "Jeannie's Afraid of the Dark;" actor, Elvis Presley; actress, Elizabeth Taylor; hobby colhistory. School is his chief dislike. Jerry is also an active member of FFA. He plans to become a me chanic after graduation.

## **Homemaking Queen**

The homemaking queen contest was held last Friday night in the high school auditorium. All home en, cream gravy, green peas, letec girls who participated in this tuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, ring ceremony. own dresses. The girls were judged in the home ec cottage by the ers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle way their dresses were cut and slices, potato chips, apple cobbler. how they were made and fit. Those milk. who judged the dresses were Mmes. Myrna Walker, Steve Smith and spaghetti, seasoned spinach, and Hall Jones. Even the judges buttered corn, hot rolls, chocolate had a difficult time deciding who pudding, milk. the three winners were out of the 30 girls. Their choices were Julia Whitfield, first place; Pam Carter, 2nd place; and Elaine Jackson, 3rd place. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded respectively by Mrs. Blake McDaniel. The girls made their dresses under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Brown, CHS home ecomonics teacher.

## Student Council Trip

Thursday and Friday of last week, the four new Student Council officers and Jim Mac Gafford, sponsor, traveled to Amarillo for the annual Student Council State Conference. Buz Rasberry, Pat Cates, Rheta Howard and Michelle Gafford, new officers, made the trip, accompanied by Mr. Gafford. They attended general sessions and were addressed by various person-alities, including the state Student Council president, and the director of student affairs for the Denver, Colo., school system. The group returned late Friday.

Ten CHS students and Mrs. senting Crowell High were Mark Friday, Buff Nelson, Billy McCoy, informative speaking; Jimriet Halbert, duet acting; Pat Congratulations also go to Cates and Terri Cates, origina tion; Junior Carroll and Darry

Continue along same lines 27 liday Saturday. Good luck, boys! and returned for the semifinals We are very proud of Pat Cates on Saturday morning. As semifimore interesting; seniors are stud- for being a finalist in original ora- nals winners, they participated in Micke Owens also participated.

Thursday, Pat Cates left at AAA and AAAA schools participated.

AAA and AAAA schools participated their tops;" in Leon Speer's own noon along with other newly- pated. We are very proud of Pat words, "everybody's turned slight-Last week Debra Rasberry and elected student council officers for and Harriet for their performance. ly balmy;" in Henry Black's nat-

### **New Cheerleaders**

Cheerleader tryouts were held Wednesday, March 26, in Crowell High School gym. 1969-70 cheerleaders are: and senior cheerleader, Linda manager of some other line of Kristi McLain; junior, Micke words, a cafe manager might be Owens; sophomore, Nancy Looney; selling dry goods, a blacksmith and freshman, Rhonda Vecera.

Glover, Peggy Rasberry, Rita Cof- tor might be washing cars at a be prepared, entirely, prior to the fey, Jacque Gillispie, Niki Woods, local service station, and a lady Rheta Howard, Michelle Gafford, Darla Bell and Karen Gray.

### U. I. L. Science

Crowell UIL science team composed of Leslie Hopkins, Murry Bullion and Debra Rasberry competed with members of six other district 11-A teams at Archer City Friday. The contest was won by Chillicothe which had a member scoring 124 out of a possible 250 points. Crowell placed 7th among League homemaking queen con- individuals out of 23 contestants. test. Vlinda Jackson and Vickie Leslie Hopkins scored 80, which Foster modeled dresses as contest- was 6 points below the third place winner, Dan Pechacek, who scored

Holliday to the UIL district track apart. Those who have the record and field meet on Saturday. The of making a hole-in-one on the boys did very well and two of Crowell course are R. J. Thomas, them will be participating in the Jr., Marion Hughston, Gordon regional track meet on Saturday, Bell, Henry Campbell, A. L. Sloan, April 5. Kenneth Sellers won 2nd J. T. Billington and Mr. Crews. Featured in the senior spotlight in the 110 yard dash and 220 yard are two senior boys, Lynn Pruitt dash. Jr. Urquizo won 2nd in 440 son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pru- advance to regional competition and AAA office in Crowell for

favorites: food, meat loaf; color, consisting of Urquizo, Larry Swan, sition as state spot checker for

and Kenneth at regional and wish loff. Orr won first in the broad

# **Easter Holidays**

School will be dismissed Thursday, April 3, at 2:30 for the East- Spanish contest at the district er holidays. Classes will resume lecting arrowheads; and subject, Tuesday morning, April 8. Happy holidays, everyone!

## Menu

Tuesday, April 8: pinto beans with bacon, barbecued weiners, Spanish rice, cabbage and carrot slaw, corn meal muffins with butter, peach half, milk.

Wednesday, April 9: fried chick-

Thursday, April 10: hamburg-

Friday, April 11: ground beef



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.61 per year in Foard and adjoining counties. \$5.15 elsewhere.

From the News . . .

News items below were taken from the Thursday, April 13, 1939 issue of The Foard County News

Crowell merchants freely admit

that they are pulling the craziest stunt ever conceived by a group of business men. In Doc Wright's ural tongue, "poco loco en le cabeza" (which is the same as "plenty crazy in the head"), but regardless of "one man's opinion," the twenty-four business men have al-The ready agreed to exchange their head positions as manager with the might be selling ladies lingerie, Other contestants were Jo Ann a hardware man might be serving hair dresser might be serving as sheriff of Foard County, guns, badge and all.

> Five youths from Foard County were accepted for CCC service in an enrollment at Wichita Falls last Thursday and were sent to camps in Craig and Golden, Colo. The youths were Arnold Smith of Foard City, Osie Marlow of Margaret, Olie Porter, Willard Starnes and Glenn Williams of Crowell.

Guy Crews of Crowell registered the seventh hole-in-one to be made at the Spring Lake Country Club Tuesday afternoon when he sank his drive from a number five tee box, a distance of 145 yards, with a No. 3 iron. Playing with him were A. L. Sloan and Henry Campbell, golfers who made holes-The CHS track team traveled to in-one last April only a few days

Lynn McKown, who has been the past several months, left last In the 880-yard dash, Larry Thursday night for College Sta-

Crowell High School will send three contestants to the regional The team standing results plac- meet at Canyon on Saturday, April 22. They are John Lee Orr, The high school is backing Jr. J. S. Owens and Alexander Sokojump and second in the low hurdles at the district meet held in Childress last Saturday. Owens placed second in the half-mile run. Sokoloff won first place in the meet.

> Farmers have been slow and negligent about turning in the required information concerning their 1938 wheat production, according to Weldon P. Herman, administrative assistant.

Miss Mary Lou Fudge became the bride of Rudell Russell at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening at 7:45 with Rev. E. L. Yeats performing the impressive

Kid's fishing tackle: line, cork, sinker, hook and 12-foot pole, only 20c. Two additional linen lines 5c. All for 25c .- W. R. Womack.



VERSATILE-Designer Stanley Nelson chooses textured cotton in a giant houndstooth check for his superb interpre-tation of the daytime suit. The short-sleeved shaped jacket is combined with a slim-fitting

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### H. D. Agent Gives Rules for Entering **County Food Show**

Mrs. Sue Ann Smith, County H. D. Agent, announced this week that the 1969 County Food Show will be held at the community center in Crowell Saturday, April 12. The food displays will be set up by 2 p. m. and open house for

parents, leaders and friends will

be held from 3:15 to 4 p. m. Mrs.

Smith said records are due in her office by noon Friday, April 11. Food entries that do not con-Gray; senior, Sara Collins; junior, business for one day. In other tain an adequate amount of the food per serving from the group in which they are entered will be disqualified for judging. The food entered should be within the ability of the entrant. The food will

> show, by the contestant. Mrs. Smith said each participant is required to submit a foods project record form, D-312A, "4-H Foods and Nutrition Project Form," for each year the 4-H'er has participated in a foods and nutrition project. Contestants will submit, with the project record form, a copy of the day's menu and a recipe for the food, typed or printed on separate sheets of paper. Participant's name, county and the food group should be on each sheet. The record will count

25 per cent of the total score. Mrs. Smith said the exhibit should include:

1. A serving dish containing all of the food made from the recipe submitted, except one serving which is to be on the plate, des sert dish, etc. The exception of this would be a quantity recipe, such as cookies, of which an atthis would be a quantity recipe, tractive arrangement should be made. One serving will be served to the judges in containers furnished by the agent.

2. Appropriate table appointments-use dishes, including glass ware, silver and linens for the course with which the food exhibited is served.

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Bobby Bond, and husband. | nah spent Sunday with their sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ingle of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Denton of Crowell spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. Ingle. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Kajs vis-

ited their grandson, Tony Moore of Hobbs, N. M., in the Jim Moore of Hobbs, N. M., in the Jim Moore spent Thursday night with her home in Thalia over the week end. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Black Mrs. Ignac Zacek was admitted at Vernon. to a Vernon hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. after living five years with Mrs. Delmer Gooden and Mrs. Cecil Bax Middlebrook Pruitt of Cleveland, Tenn., Mrs. Fannie Mason of Seminole and Wednesday until Monday in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr and Crowell hospital. Marla Kay of Duke, Okla., in the Claud Orr home at Thalia, and daughter, Glyna, visited Thursday they all visited Monday with the with his mother, Mrs. Julia Swan, Claud Orr home at Thalia, and Hysingers.

Buster Kajs of Fort Worth relatives.

Mrs. August Rummel spent Saturday in Wichita Falls. Rev. E. H. Martin gave his last sermon here Sunday before he

and Mrs. Martin left for their new location at Lakeview. A large crowd attended the service including several from Crowell. The Martins were honored with a farewell party Saturday night. They received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ketchersid

of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuehn and Mrs. T. L. Ward attended the bedside of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Leon Taylor, in the Quanah hospital over the week end. James Bice of Hobbs, N. M.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bice and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel, has been named manager of the year by the Mont- Wednesday. gomery Ward catalog stores in the district which covers, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Elon White and grand daughter, Mary Parsons, of Qua-

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COUPON VOID AFTER APRIL 10!

A small group of young farmers and agriculturists met recently in a small city and made public their over-all opinions as to what we as farmers and agricultural-related people can do to improve the future of farming and agriculture as an industry. Here are some of those opinions:

1. Adopt the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall." It is obvious that if we were united in agriculture, we would have a much stronger voice today, politically, and in every other sense of the word. If we continue to have constant bickering between farm organizations, then our objectives to move agriculture forward will never be reached.

2. Encourage, instead of discourage, young people to take a look at the opportunities to be sought in the agribusiness and farming industry. Quit driving them away with constant misconceptions toward the farming picture.

3. This small group of young agriculturists and farmers plan to press for action this year, hoping to improve the image of farming and general agriculture.

If we, as farmers and agricultural-related people, stand idly by and continue to be subjected to idle talk and constant bickering, then our purpose to unite and improve agriculture will be in vain. Walking together, supported by each other, the farmer will remain a strong force in the agriculture

> Don Welch, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Avoca-Leuders High School.

ter and aunt, Mrs. Abb Dunn, and

Cecil Ingle of Vernon visited in the Jim Owens home Sunday, Will Tamplin re-entered the Crowell hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robertson

Mrs. Samantha Lynch left for her home at Chillicothe Tuesday Mrs. J. E. Ingle spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and

and brother, Willis, in Vernon. Mrs. Joe G. Baker and son, spent the week end with his par- John, of Quanah visited her parents, the Antone Kajs, and other ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Saturday. Her son, Jim, returned home with her after a visit

> Rev. Bill McQueen of Goodlett who will serve as pastor of the Methodist Church until conference meets, gave his first sermon Sunday night. A large crowd attended to meet the pastor and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coufal and

Mrs. Ignac Zacek, in a Vernon hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited his brother, John, and wife at Lockett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens entertained Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Martin and son, Ray, of Abilene with a farewell supper Saturday. Mrs. Myrtle Murphy of Crowell visited Friday with Mrs. O. C. Allen and Mrs. W. R. McCurley, She visited Mrs. W. J. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kajs spent the week end with relatives in Wichita Falls and Windthorst. Mrs. August Rummel spent Wed-

nesday with her sister, Mrs. Emna Schultz, at Lockett. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coufal visited Mrs. Wallace Scales in Vernon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited Mrs. Dorothy Shultz and Mrs. Heddy Schulz at Rayland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bachman and family attended track meeting at Holliday Saturday. Rocky plac-

ed third in discus throwing. Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spent the week end with her brother, Bob Miller, and wife, and with her niece, Mrs. Charlie Machac, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flowers of Vernon spent Thursday with her brother, Jack McGinnis, and

Raymond A. Bell of Vernon visted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore vis-

ited her brother, J. F. Shivers, and wife at Five-in-One Sunday. Larry Swan placed 4th in the 880 yard run and 4th in the mile relay at Holliday Saturday.

nd Mrs. Howell of McKinney spent Wednesday with their brother, Merrit Carruth, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bledsoe visit-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biedsoe visit-ed Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox and abildren in Frederick Okla-gia Johnson left Saturday for Aur-

Friday, and friends and relatives and daughter, Mrs. Dell Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Halencak

Mrs. A. L. McGinnis and Joyce

er, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, in Qua-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudgens

Boyd through the week end were their daughter, Miss Janie great difficulty that they were can buy. Get them at the News finally located and brought back office. Boyd of American Airlines, who is stationed in New York, Rev and Mrs. H. C. Payne and family of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs

Edgar Boyd. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradford Sunday were Miss Jo Nell Bradford of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Painter Plank granddaughter, Pam May, of Black and Mrs. Lorene Bradford of

Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant, Paula and Nila, of Floydada spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Halencak. Mr. and Mrs. Tee Gilbert and family of Paducah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens, Tuesday.

### **Grazing Systems for Profitable Ranching**

That's the title of a new pub lication released by the Texas Ag ricultural Extension Service. A good system of grazing system, say the authors, can be defined as manipulating animals to obtain maximum sustained livestock and forage production at a low cost. Considerations for a grazing system are divided into categories based on the use of natural forage and include degree of use flexibility of grazing, combination stocking and planned use. Each is discussed in detail by the authors. Copies are available from local county agents.

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# Thalia

BY MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates went to Dallas Friday night where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Messick, and infant daughter, Amanda Brook, who was born a few hours before they arrived. They spent the night in the home with Mr. Messick and the two other children, Shawn and Lissa. Mr. Cates returned home Saturday, but Mrs. Cates remained for several days longer visit.

Charlie Blevins spent a few days last week in the Crowell hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bird of Van visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Hogan,

Maggie Hammonds, Capps, May Hudgens and Knoxie Brown visited in Electra Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Guild of family visited his grandmother, attended a singing in Quanah last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dot Hammonds and son, Mickey, and her mother, Mrs. Lola Price, of Floydada spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Hammonds.

A revival meeting began at the local Baptist Church Sunday, Mar. 30, and will run through April 6. Rev. C. L. Abercrombie, pastor of the church in Altus, is doing the preaching, and Alton Hardy of Altus is in charge of the musical services. Night services are 7:30 p. m. during the week and Sunday services will be: Sunday school at 10, preaching 11 a. m.; prayer services at 6 and preaching at 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self returned home from Amarillo Tuesday after visiting relatives and attending the wedding of their grandson, Bill Raislback.

Mrs. Elmer Laurence and Lauri of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Garnett Gilbert of Fort Worth visited the Clyde Selfs here Tuesday.

Miss Mary Banister of Houston and a student at ACC in Abilene, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Holland, and family and her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Banister. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Banister of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Adkins of holidays with the Cecil Carpenters and Houston Adkins of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carpenter and daughter of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, Tommie, and Mrs. Mary Brown. Mike Matus, Marvin Machac,

Terry Farrar, Jimmy Hammonds, Levi Carruth, Creed Carruth Cliff Booker and Ronny Naylor Blevins Sunday afternoon. with the sponsor, Marvin Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates and Sonny Guild of Abilene and T. R. attended the VA judging contests with the sponsor, Marvin Myers. and children in Frederick, Okla., ora, Colo., to be with their sister 4-H and Citizenship and daughters. Mr. Stafford was

and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens, Saturday. being the daughter of Mrs. John-zenship project. Mrs. Ed Mechell attended a party at the home of Mrs. Bennie Smith in Crowell Friday.

being the daughter of Mrs. Johnson and sister of Mrs. Cates. The search began when they failed to return home, but it was with

here and who are friends and neighbors of Mrs. Johnson and the Cates family, have anxiously awaited news of the lost men and our sympathy is very sincere and great for the loved ones of all hese six men.

Mrs. Myrtle Neill was on the sick list at her home last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson their home Thursday. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Sim V. Gamble.

Mrs. Thomas Holland.

and Mr. Hogan, en route home ed to Fort Worth hoping to be know that believers would be givspent a few days looking after their farming interests and visiting friends.

ed. He suffered a broken knee a ings in the heavenlies in Christ" few weeks ago and was able to (Eph. 2:4-6; 1:3). be out of the hospital with the aid Abilene spent the week end here. recuperate a few weeks before at- far more intimate and precious Bill Moore and John Warren tempting any work. He is at home than any previously enjoyed by

Mrs. O'Neal Johnson. John Warren is visiting a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Hukill of Hub.

Jessie Moore, and family of Hobbs and with relatives at Littlefield.

letta and Marshall, of Vernon visited Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Christ sitteth on the right hand Capps and Roy Self.

Linda Gray was elected as head cheerleader at CHS tryouts last Wednesday. Pat Cates, secretary of the Stu-

dent Council, attended the officers convention in Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Pam of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson Sunday. Mrs. Buna McKinley and Mrs. Hester Hammonds visited friends

in the Taylor home in Vernon last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eudale Oliver and your joy may be full." Leon continue to visit the Lee Shultzes and others in the Taylor home in Vernon.

Pat Cates won 4th in original oratory at the UIL meet in Wichita Falls last week. He also attended the 4-H council meeting in Haskell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nelson Payne of Olney visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Eavenson, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Nan Sue Dockins moved Canyon are spending the Easter to Vernon Saturday where she is employed. Lori will remain here until kindergarten is over for this

Rocky Wisdom is home from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Marie Callaway of Crowell visited Mrs Myrtle Neill, Mrs.

Juanita Gafford and Mrs. Belle Cates, Jr., Terri and Pat.

4-H, the youth program of the one of the six men who went down | Cooperative Extension Service, of Lockett visited his parents, Mr. one of the six men who wountains has as a major objective the deand Mrs. Frank Halencak, Mon- about 10 days ago. They were velopment of youth into purposeflying to an appointment when the ful and constructive citizens. Each Mrs. A. L. McGinnis and Joyce
Ann spent Sunday with her mothIt was several days later that they utes to this objective. Knowledge were finally located and their bod- and understanding of citizenship ies were brought down Saturday responsibilities plus participation Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudgens of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. night. The Staffords have visited here several times, Mrs. Stafford important phases of the 4-H citi-

> Eagle Mirado pencils. No. 2 and ed to return home, but it was with No. 21/2. The best pencil money

Fulness of Joy

About 3,000 years ago David wrote in Psalm 16:11, "In Thy entertained with a fish supper in presence is fulness of joy." He was right, for there is no greater ent were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest joy than personal fellowship with Durham of Littlefield, Mr. and God. Yet David could not know Mrs. Frank Gamble of Vernon and the fulness of joy now spoken of in Paul's epistles, for he did not O. C. Holland went to Fort know Christ, who later came into Worth Sunday afternoon to at- the world as God, manifested in tend the funeral of the grand- the flesh to die for our sins. He mother of his daughter-in-law, did not know that Christ would make full satisfaction for sin and Otis Johnson has returned home be raised from the dead to confrom Fort Worth. He had return- firm our justification. Nor did he from Hale Center where they had able to do dispatch work in the en Christ's resurrection life and spent a few days looking after funeral home where he is employ- a position and "all spiritual bless-

When Paul wrote that God has of a wheel chair and crutches but called believers "into the fellowupon the advice of his doctors, he ship of His Son," he referred to was persuaded to come home and a spiritual, heavenly fellowship, with his grandparents, Mr. and mortal man. This fellowship is to be enjoyed by faith, but it is faith based on fact, the fact that Christ indeed died our death and rose again from the dead that we Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims visited might partake of His life and enlast week with their daughter, Mrs. joy a position at God's right hand in Christ. This is why the Apostle Paul urges believers of this dispen-Mr. and Mrs. Duane Capps, Har- sation of grace to "seek those things which are above, where

of God" (Col. 3:1). Peter and John both came to know much of this fellowship through communion with Paul, who was sent to Jerusalem "by revelation" to make known to the leaders there, "that gospel which preach unto the nations" (see Gal. 2:2-9: II Pet. 3:15-18). This is why John writes in I John 1:3,4: "Truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ. And these things write we unto you, that

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Mrs. Foy McRae and visiting this week with Rettigs and Danny Mc-Fort Worth and Bruce Arlington.

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A. Fish and two sons, and Allen Joe of Dal-Mrs. Anita Denton of all visited here over the d with their mother and ther, Mrs. Allen Fish.

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uesday of last week, R. ord attended the board of Dallas Christian Col-Dallas. During the meetof the denomination's pital. ding evangelists, Reggie of Miami, Okla.

binders and indexes and

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Adkins visited over the week end with her brother, James Pyle and famher brother, James Pyle and James ily of Mansfield, and his brother, James Adkins, and family of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bowman of Troy, Michigan, visited here last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. the Crowells' son, Tom.

ing the cattlemen's association the junior girls doubles.

vice camp in session at Quartz City won the senior boys doubles Mountain Lodge. Mr. McCord is by defeating Lynn Bellinghausen dean of the camp during its first and Rickey Kuehler of Munday

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McRae and Dana of Carswell Air Force Base, the senior girls singles by defeating Gwen Angle of Knox City 6-1 rs. Randy Adkins of the week end. They also visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Debra Rasberry 6-3 and 6-4 in the semi-finals. Barbie Belling-hausen and Paula Pendleton of During February Mr. and Mrs. Hous- tended the birthday party given Munday won the senior girls dou-Saturday for Dirk.

Out of town visitors last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. half winners for the district at Preston Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Holliday on Wednesday, April 2. Mrs. Leo Owens of Bartlesville, ry Margaret of Dallas Okla., Mr. and Mrs. George Hum- Over 16 Million uncle, S. H. Ross, and phers of Fort Worth and Mrs. People Visit Texas Victoria Ryan of Seymour.

Mrs. Jack Seale of Crowell attended the 12th annual celebrity ciety for women in journalism and week. ary Margaret and Sis- communication. Principal speaker Ellen of the University for the affair was Amy Vander-

# HOSPITAL NOTES

FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL Patients In:

Augusta Bergt. Mrs. Janie Black. Mrs. Minnie Clark. Mrs. A. B. Calvin. Mrs. W. L. Johnson. Buford Randolph. Mrs. W. H. Tamplin. W. H. Tamplin. Mrs. S. E. Tate. Mrs. Juanita Vessel. Willie Weatherred. Ed Gafford. Mrs. Paul Shirley. Jim Davis. Mrs. Lydia Belle Beesinger. Mrs. Lillian Roberts.

Julia Gann. Woodrow Lemons. Patients Dismissed: Paul Hollenbaugh. David Barrera. Mrs. Norman Mills and

Woodrow Lemons.

Charlie Blevins. Mrs. Bill Klepper. Elba Traweek. Curtis Bradford. Mrs. Sybil Bell. Mrs. Donna Harris. Steven Harris. Mrs. W. L. Johnson. John Teague. Claude Callaway. Sherree Gibson. Alma Patton. Leslie Humphrey. Mrs. J. E. Ingle. Mrs. Roberta Ann Daniel. L. B. Robertson. Clyde Beesinger. Hartley Easley. Terry Boren. Mrs. Odell Williams. Mrs. Annie Owens.

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The western half of District 11-A tennis was held in Crowell Marion Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. won the junior high division. Belva Penman of Knox City defeated Deann Dodd of Crowell 6-4 and 8-4 in the junior girls singles. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cates and children of Canadian spent Wed-6-2 and 12-10 in the junior boys nesday night with her parents, singles. Jan Gyinn and Patricia Lewis defeated Rhonda Vecera and Karen Gray 6-2 and 6-4 in

Tony Scott won the senior boys The second of the Wichita and Art Center Sat
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The Wigner of Wigner 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3 and Charles Dodd and Gary Cates 6-3 and 6-3.

Becky Ratliff of Munday wor Mr. and Mrs. Foy McRae, over and 6-0. Gwen Angle defeated Here Total \$987.00 bles by defeating Donna Railsback 7-5. The winners play the eastern

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flington with Mr. and breakfast at the Texas Hotel in ment's authoritative survey of the dom Shares were \$442 million, the desirable forage species must

The report showed out-of-state below a year earlier. visitors arriving by automobile outnumbered Texans by half during the year. The 16.6 million EOAC Executive automobile visitors poured \$1 bil- Director Presents lion in to the state's economy.

The survey is prepared annually by the Highway Department based on information gathered from questionnaires completed by department's tourist information scheduled visual traffic counts are conducted by Highway Department personnel.

A highlight of the survey is the 9.1 per cent increase in out-ofstate visitors by automobile and a 25.8 per cent increase in spend- barger and Hardeman counties. News office.

ing while in Texas. The survey also includes esti- Really Shook Us mates gathered by the Texas Tourist Council, representing the prithe state.

### **Relative of Thalia** Residents Dies in Colorado Crash

plane in Colorado about two weeks prise.

According to reports received Golf Is Big Business here, Mr. Stafford was one of a group of six men who perished and the bodies removed.

went to Colorado Saturday.

### **Eastern Star to Elect** Officers at Meeting **Next Tuesday Night**

Annual election of officers will highlight the stated meeting of Crowell Chapter No. 916, Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday night. New meeting time is 8 p. m.

Mrs. Osado Wright of Seymour, member of the Time and Talent Committee, plans to be present and will deliver any gifts the local members have to the OES Home. Clean rags of all types are ur-gently needed as well as materials for crafts. Members have voted to supply drawsheets.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mmes. Gladys Moore, Iola Huskey and Vetrice Gentry.

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**Less Than Potential** 

plant. Animals are selective graz-

noted Burkett.

During the month of February, the sale of United States Savings Texas rangeland produces less and Karen Clonts 2-6, 6-4 and Bonds and Freedom Shares totaled than half its potential because of \$987.00 in Foard County. The January-February sales totaled \$2,466.00 and this is 4 per cent of the 1969 goal of \$70,000.00. grazing management in the past. Sales in Texas during February These deteriorated rangelands totaled \$14,369,901. Year-to-date are characterized by a dominance sales totaled \$33,071,780 which is of unpalatable and low producing an increase of 3.9 per cent over forage species. The high produc-

ing and palatable forage species sales during 1968. Nation-wide, total February are limited in number. The Texas Highway Depart- sales of E and H bonds and Free- To obtain range improvement Holman Sunday. Mrs.

Fort Worth Saturday, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national sodustry for 1968 was released last sales. The first two months' sales production is largely dependent. totaled \$866 million, 6.0 per cent upon the health and vigor of the

Don Ross Malone attended the animals give the desirable species and dog catchers. Texas Office of Economic Oppor- an opportunity to regain vigor and visitors who were assisted by the tunity staff meeting in Austin reproduce. Deferred grazing can last week and gave a slide pres- be of several types, but any type, centers. In addition, regularly entation of the EOAC program when properly designed, meets the including the LVN program, Oper- requirements of the forage plants ation Mainstream, Head Start, and and the grazing animals, Burkett Neighborhood Centers and hous- said.

Malone is executive director of the EOAC of Foard, Cottle, Wil- a pencil and with an eraser.

"The other day we received a vate sector of the travel industry release from a Washington agency in Texas. The council estimated that really shook us. It related that another 5.9 million visitors the circumstances of a 24-yeararrived by commercial carriers- old unwed woman from Delaware planes, trains or buses—spending with five children who moved to an additional \$467.5 million in Pennsylvania. She applied for relief and was told by the Pennsylvania Welfare Department that she must be a resident of that state for a full year before she qualified for relief. This displeased her and she took the matter to court. A three judge court order-Darrel Stafford of Aurora, ed the state to immediately put Colo., son-in-law of Mrs. Georgia her on the relief rolls. When the Johnson and brother-in-law of state sought to appeal the decision, Mrs. Bill Cates, both of Thalia, the Supreme Court denied the apwas killed in the crash of a light peal."-Wellington, Ohio, Enter-

Golf course construction and in the crash. The group were mem- maintenance costs amount to bers of a barber shop type sing- about \$15 million annually in Texing group who were en route home as. Nationally, says Dr. George following a performance when McBee of Texas A&M's Soil and their plane apparently crashed in Crop Sciences Department, the ina snow storm. It was over a week vestment in golfing facilities is before the plane was discovered now estimated at \$2.12 billion. It's figures like these that have Mr. and Mrs. Cates and daugh- brought increased emphasis on ter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Johnson turf grass management at A&M, says McBee.

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### **Accurate Records Are Needed**

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# **Julia Andrews** The Sound of Music

April 6, 7, 8 THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER April 9

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of Truscott played the organ and home of Mrs. Walter Thomson on special music was provided by the Monday afternoon at 2:30 with ing historical value to this com-LeRoy Benefield G. A.'s accom- Mrs. Ed Huskey presiding. This munity. panied by Mrs. Wilburn Nichols. was the last meeting of the cal-Rev. John Gillispie gave the invo- endar year. cation. Mrs. Jackie Walker gave the welcome and was narrator for Mrs. John Ray, chairman. She the program. Mrs. Joe Don Brown, stated there was a total of \$83.78 Mrs. Cates is the executive direc-WMU director, awarded the em- donated during the first quarter tor of the project for Crowell, and

Girls passing the Maiden Step 31 was \$253.53. Betty Whitley and Kathy Whit- had been renewed and fifteen to get the workable plans approvwere Sherree Gibson, Ann Seedig, given by Mrs. Jerry Floyd.

ley. Mrs. Jimmie Mac Gafford Thomas Harnsberger; Amy Vangave their charge.

Werley, crowned by Mrs. Donald and "The Crowd." Werley; Gladys Whitley, crowned by Mrs. Bobby Dunaham; Barbie for the summer reading program ment accented one end, with a Scott, crowned by Mrs. George which will be given during the crystal punch bowl at the other. Mrs. W. F. Statser. Debra Scott Glen Halsell, Jr., children's book with miniature fluffy chickens sitwas presented a white Bible for a chairman, will assist Mrs. Vetrice ting on jellybeans. Members of Queen-in-Service by Mrs. George Brock, librarian, with the project. the West Side H. D. Club were Scott. Darla Bell, the Queen-witha-Scepter, was presented the Scep- during April 20-26. ter by Mrs. Larry Wright.

the Queen Regent step: Betty Lin- places the county federation had

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cape to Betty Linda and Mrs. War- the financing of building a Christren Haynie presented Sharla's mas scene on the court house laws The benediction was given by days, and will be such that it can

Mrs. Joe Don Brown. A reception be added to year after year. was held immediately following in the fellowship hall of the church.

# **County Federation**

The Foard County Federation of Women's Clubs met in the

A library report was given by of 1969, and the balance March she gave a most informative re-

Three magazine subscriptions field. Charge to the Maidens was books had been received during ed, but with that approval, they iven by Mrs. Jerry Floyd. this quarter. Six of those books Girls passing the Lady-in-Waitare "Life of Christ" by Fulton J. the added to the character of the ing step were Sandra Whitfield, Sheen; "Treasury of President's the elderly and 10 for others-Connie Werley and Kathy Shir- Quotations," edited by Caroline are in the initial plans. derbilt's "New Complete Book of ed, the members were invited into

Scott; Karen Statser, crowned by months of July and August. Mrs. Favors were tiny Easter baskets Library week will be observed hostesses for the affair.

In other business, Mrs. Huskey Truscoff H. D. Club There were two girls passing showed the group the three first hours that Foard County club wo- nishings." men have assisted them in feder-

ated work and the library. year will be Mrs. W. B. Johnson. Rotary Club will be served at noon show. Several demonstrated table A silver tea to help the library April 23. Mrs. W. M. Rake, Mrs. settings. was suggested for the opening Elmo Shaw and Mrs. Bill Owens meeting in the fall.

The afternoon's program was given by Mrs. Henry Borchardt, who spoke on community improvement. She noted that the city park Daniel, commissioner of Precinct da of Waco and Mrs. Don Mittle was beginning to show signs of spring, and commended the West the work they did in cleaning up iting Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. Sime Home Demonstration Club the community house grounds. for its project of a flower garden there. She also told about the ce- from Mrs. Lucille Carter, director ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glassdar trees and other shrubbery of the Crowell Neighborhood Cen- cock. planted in the southwest part of ter, for the many articles club town and on the school grounds, members have donated to the cen- the week end with his parents, and commended Henry Black for ter. She said the center can use Mr. and Mrs. E. G. New, in Fort his contributions to this project.

The Women's Service League has given the shrubbery for the Neighborhood Center with the stream planting them. These employees also maintain the city park during the warm months. Mrs. Borchardt stated the League's main project this year will be

which will be up during the holi-

She mentioned what the Historical Society has done and the markers over the county it has been responsible for erecting. She urged all to go through the Mc-Adams Museum, which Mrs. Otis Gafford has founded in her family's home, which has an outstand-

Mrs. Borchardt introduced Mrs. Wilma Cates, city secretary, who spoke on the potential low-income housing units Crowell may receive. view of the current plans. She stated it had taken three years

After the business session clos-Those receiving crowns for passing the Queen step were April
Hailey, "2001—A Space Odyssey"
was laid with an imported white linen cutwork cloth overlaying a

The Truscott Home Demonstrada Whitfield and Sharla Haynie. won at the Santa Rosa district tion Club met March 28 at the of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Whitfield presented the convention on its president's re- community house. Mrs. Edmund Bill Rake Sunday. port and library service. She and Tomanek gave the devotional from Mrs. Hubert Brown, secretary- Luke 15. Roll call was answered Stella Laquey in Graham last Tuestreasurer, acknowledge the many with a "good color scheme in fur- day.

It was announced the Lions Club last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. will be served the night of April Jack W. Brown. Members made The program chairman for next 15 with their families and the plans for the project group food were named to a committee to and neighboring towns attended plan the menus.

The secretary was asked write a note of thanks to Roy C. 3, to thank him and his crew for of New Braunfels have been vis-

anything.

Miss Sheryl Trimmier, agent, from Gentry, Ark. presented a talk on the selection of color, and Mrs. R. C. Daniel workers from the Operation Main- gave a demonstration on pillow

Refreshments were served to 12

members and 1 guest.

# West Side H. D. Club

Mrs. Wayne Oneal read the 12 rules for a happy marriage for the opening exercise when the Card of Thanks Club met March 25 in her home.

Recreation was 10 minutes of recreation chairman. Roll call was G. Simmons gave the council re-

"Making the most of the food we eat" was the program given by 4-H Junior Leader Miss Sharla Haynie. She stressed the importance of thinking of the way you look in terms of food. If you want to be thin, count your calories but try to keep a well balanced diet. Milk burns up carbohydrates, so drink milk with your candy bars. Be sure to use the four food groups: 1. frit and vegetables, 2. milk and milk products, 3. bread and cereal, 4. meats.

Punch and cookies were served to 10 members and 1 visitor. The next meeting will be April 8 with Mrs. George Riethmayer.

### **Vernon Community Concert Makes Plans** for New Season

Three attractions for the 26th season of the Vernon Community Concert Association were announced by President Richard Wright as plans for the annual membership campaign April 14-19 were being made.

The headline attraction will be Arthur Fiedler with the Washing ton National Symphony. Other attractions contracted for by the association will be Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theater-a program of opera and musical comedy featuring a vocal group of six men and two women headed by Miss Warenskjold-and Texasborn William Walker, a leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera and a versatile recitalist.

The annual kickoff dinner emphasizing the beginning of the campaign week will be held at the Hillcrest Country Club Monday, April 14, at 7 p. m. Approximately 140 workers from Vernon and surrounding towns have been invited to the dinner as guests of the association.

Headquarters for the week's campaign will be Jimmy's Shoe

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# Iruscott

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Mr. and Mrs. James Corder week end.

Myers of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casey at-Gamma in Haskell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitaker talk. of Tahoka visited relatives here

remained for a longer visit. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy and David Tapp of Willow, Okla., press. and Kay Hanson of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley of Muleshoe spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cash. Clyde Owens of Foard City vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rake last Tuesday.

Dublin Thursday. Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Y. Bradford, Iowa Park; Mrs. H. Haynie Sunday.

visited Mrs. Jack Whitaker over S. Stewart, Quanah; Wayne Oneal, the week end. Mrs. Peggy Rake and Marsha

Charley Laquey visited Mrs.

The Truscott 4-H group met

About 50 persons from Truscott the 42 and domino tournament at to the community house Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Cynand Mrs. Ray Glasscock, en route A letter of thanks was read to Earth to visit their grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen New spent Worth. They recently moved there

Fred Browder is in Dallas for a

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New spent the week end with the Owen News. Ray Glasscock received word Sunday that his father, L. A. Glasscock, was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday and is recovering from a stroke at his home in Earth.

To all the good people who expressed their sympathy and assistfun led by Mrs. Charlie Wishon, ed us in our time of sorrow with gentle words and thoughtful deeds answered by "the way we can help we can only say thank you and our 4-H Club members." Mrs. L. God bless each and every one of

Mrs. Ed Rettig and family. 38-1tp

Pencil sharpener about shot? Get a new one at the News office.

### Cottle-King Horse Show to Be Held in Paducah April 18-19

April 18-19 has been the date set for this year's 27th annual Cottle-King Horse Show and Rodeo. Beginning Friday morning at Sherman visited his parents, Mr. 9, registration will begin for all and Mrs. W. O. Corder, over the registered quarter halter classes. Judging will begin at 1 p. m. The Visiting Mrs. Irene Gerrald Fri-same schedule is following Satday were Mrs. Luther Moody of urday but for all performance Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Lester classes, Rip Barrett of Pampa will

be the judge. Also, there will be an old-setfinancing.' That, it is tended a meeting of Delta Kappa tlers reunion, colorful parade, ed, calls for spending chuck wagon meal, and lots of is collected in taxe

The rodeo will begin each night The prescription over the week end. Mrs. Whitaker at 8 with Red Whatley as producer of the show. Regular events will take place along with a new dozen or more of the Tapp last week end were Edward attraction this year, the Pony Ex-

Music of Bob Wills and Son Propps will be presented at the dance each night following the ro-

### ited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens Subscriptions to News

Subscriptions to the News received since March 24 follow: F. W. Taylor, Route 2, Crow-Charley Laquey visited Mr. and ell; V. K. Hicks, Crowell; Will Mrs. Lon Laquey and children in Johnson, Route 2, Crowell; J. D. Cook, Truscott; Mrs. W. M. Rake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of Truscott; Bob Wisdom, Spearman; A. W. Barker, Route 1, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker and Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, Austin; Mrs. daughter, Bobbie, of Chillicothe Terry Garrett, Beeville; Mrs. C.

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# **Large Crowd at WSL'S Home Talent Show**

Miss Julia Whitfield, daughter Shirley Henry. of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitfield, 1950 to 1960, Mrs. Steve Smith, was crowned as Crowell High chairman; Mrs. Baxter Gentry, School Homemaking Queen at the Mrs. Ralph Don Adams, Mrs. Howconclusion of a special Women's Service League sponsored home Jerry Martin and Mrs. Smith. talent show Friday night.

from the show which will be used Haynie and homemaking students: for various club projects.

Runners-up in the queen contest, who won titles of princess, of Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Carter, and Miss Elaine Jackson, daugh-The winners were presented by

The queen received a crown covered with \$5 bills and the run-ners-up corsages made of \$1 bills. pez, Julia Whitfield, Elaine Jack-The coronation climaxed a fashion show featuring 27 homemak-

ions an six with "fashions of the Nelle Everson. future.

feature of the program entitled, "That Was the Year That Was." Truscoft Resident, tracing local, national and intertional events in special skits and dialogue from 1900 to the pres-

bers of the Women's Service al after a seven weeks illness. costumes of the period they rep- Gainesville; two sons, Dick of pilots bring their aircraft in for At present there are 8 units in League and other supporters in resented. Special music was pro- Alabama and Robert of Dallas; vided by the Crowell High School three daughters, Joy Davidson of stage band under the direction Dallas, Andy Ruth Davis of San the cable at the back of the ship, calves automatically. A new unit of Jerry Floyd.

WSL members sold homemade Calif. candy in the lobby and in the

Grady Halbert was commentator dolph of Pharr, Mrs. Lester Marchand Mrs. Walter Stapp served as banks of Dallas, Mrs. A. A.

Participating in the program, O. R. Crowell of Odessa.

1900 to 1910, Mrs. L. A. An-

Fergeson, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth trouble. Halbert, Mrs. Clyde Eddy, Mrs. H.

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ard Fergeson, Mrs. Jack Welch,

1960 to 1970, Mrs. Ray Brown, The WSL netted about \$300 chairman, accompanist Sharla Linda Gray, Renee Cooper, Shari Dallas Naval Air Station to the Dayton, Linda Foster, Lanette Franklin, Vickie Foster, Brenda were Miss Pam Carter, daughter McGee, Jo Ann McGee, Mary Dorsey, Sherry Prince, Carolyn at least a part of their training. Moore, Mary Leija, Janis Gray, ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Jackson. Kathy Hammonds, Mary Jo Glover, Shirley Robinson, Jo Ann Wil-Mrs. Blake McDaniel of the WSL. liams, Zerne Gafford, Pam Carter, Pam Myers, Vlinda Jackson, Jane son, Cathy McLain, Debbie Johnson, Beth Welch, Sara Collins, ing girls with modern-day fash- Bettie Linda Whitfield and La

# Died in Gainesville

Lee Randolph, a former resident of Truscott, died Sunday, Many of the acts featured mem- March 23, in a Gainesville hospit-

Survivors include his wife of Antonio and Jean of San Diego,

He is also survived by four aisles of the auditorium between brothers and three sisters: Henry Randolph of Earth, J. T. Ran-Mrs. Moody Bursey was direc- dolph of Abilene, J. C. (Shorty) tor of the program while Mrs. Randolph of Earth, Ralph Ran-Spears of Waxahachie and Mrs.

Following too close accounts for drews, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Rus- hundreds of accidents each year. sell, Mrs. Cecil Carroll and Miss According to the Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission, more 1910 to 1920, Mrs. Leo Cates, rear-end collisions occur when chairman; Jerry Floyd, Gary Ed- road surfaces are wet and slipor two for a safety margin, and if and when it crashes in the sea. dy, Gary Cates, Cecil Driver, Joe pery. Leave an extra car's length 1920 to 1930, Mrs. Howard it will keep you from running into

### and Family to **Orientation Cruise** Bill Klepper, editor of the News, returned home last Friday Live in Kansas afternoon from a three-day civilian orientation cruise with the U. S. Navy at Pensacola, Fla. Klepper was among a group of 45 who flew last Wednesday from the

**Editor Returns from** 

the Philadelphia, Pa., area and

borne and came around again for

power, but the heavier jet train-

ers had to be assisted into the air

moved a jet trainer from a stand-

Among the other sights of in-

terest was the Dilbert Dunker, a

device by which pilots are taught

how to escape from their aircraft

mer unless he could swim a mile

few of the students can meet this

ing, but can easily pass this test

by the time their training is com-

On Friday, the group toured the

Aviation Memorial Chapel which

is dedicated to all those who have

lost their lives in naval aviation,

and the Naval Aviation Museum.

pressive ceremony in which about

30 candidates graduated from the

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article was taken from the Alta Vista, Kansas, Journal. Mr. Car-Pensacola Naval Air Station which roll, in the story, is the son of is the place where all young men Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll of Crowwho become Navy fliers receive ell.) Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll are At Pensacola, the Texas group

the newest addition to the Alta was joined by a similar group from Vista business community, although they are not exactly new both groups toured the Air Sta- to our community. The Carrolls moved to Alta Vista about six The highlight of the trip was months ago with their 17-year-old an all-day stay (Thursday) aboard daughter, Lynne, and their twin the Aircraft Carrier Lexington sons, Clifford and Clark, 7 years watching the Navy pilots practic- of age. ing landing their aircraft on the

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**Retired Army Vet** 

The Carrolls have become probig carrier. The Lexington is long- ficient at moving after Bob's 20 er than three football fields placed years of serving with the United end to end, and is being used by States Army. They are not plan-The fashion show was the last Lee Randolph, Former the Navy as a training site for ning on moving again as far as welcome all visitors. carrier pilots. The young pilots their household goods are concernwho were making their first car- ed, but Bob will be on the move rier landings last Thursday were over the eastern part of the state flying propeller-driven training with his new Nur-Sette distribu- CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 aircraft, while the more experi- torship.

enced Navy fliers practicing land- Nur-Sette's are reasonably new ings were flying jet aircraft. It to the state of Kansas, but the was a fascinating sight to see the demand keeps growing every day. landings on the carrier, and watch use at the Alta Vista Dairy with as the hook on the airplane caught each unit capable of feeding 15 which brought the plane to a swift is out which is capable of feedstop. Whenever the pilot missed ing 20 calves. The K&K Manufaccatching the cable, he stayed air- turing Co., who manufacture the Nur-Settes, also have a complete line of feeds, which is medicated, The propeller driven planes for almost every type of young were taking off under their own livestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and their entire family have been working by means of a steam catapult at long hours at the old Journal the front of the carrier. This building, getting it ready for bussteam catapult is about 200 feet iness in between calls from interlong, and in that short distance | ested farmers.

Bob is originally from Crowell, Texas, and his wife, Doris, is a native of Junction City. Bob entered the service in 1948 and became one of the most decorated He is the holder of the nation's The Navy swimming instructor second highest honor, The Distold the group that a student traintinguished Service Cross, the ee was classified as a non-swim-Bronze Star with V (for Valor), the Purple Heart and he received with his clothes on. He said very South Korea's highest military honor. His other honors are too requirement when they enter trainnumerous to mention.

Here is the reason for his winning the Distinguished Service

1. Award of the Distinguished Service Cross-by direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), ond time and poured the gasoline The museum houses early-day naval aircraft, and other mementained in AR 600-45, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraorso on the tour was the very im- dinary heroism in action is awarded in the name of the Commanderin-Chief, Far East, to the following named enlisted man:

The Texas tour group arrived Coporal Robert C. Carroll, RA back in Dallas just after noon Fri-19322786, (then Private), Infantry, United States Army, Corporal Carroll, a member of Company H, saulting the enemy tank and deis designed to show a segment of 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infanthe civilian population just what try Division, distinguished himself the Navy is doing in the training by extraordinary heroism in acof young men in the aviation field, tion against the enemy in the vi-

the value of the training, and will their country.

The editor of the News came away convinced that Naval Aviation is a thrilling and rewarding career for a young man. In fact, back in 1943, Klepper took the Navy aviation physical examina-tion, but failed the eye examina-

An interesting part of the trip was a visit at the Dallas Naval Air Station with Ernest Taylor Mahoney, a retired Navy yeoman, station. Mr. Mahoney is a former Quanah resident, and is a cousin of a number of Foard County residents. He and his wife have attended the Baker descendants reunion at Margaret a number of times in years past.

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J. H. GILLESPIE, Q. M. Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES

April 8, 8:00 p. m.

night of each month. The and Eldon. next meeting will be

MRS. VERA THOMAS, W. M. MARIETTA CARROLL, Sec.

A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Second Monday each month. Co. April 14, 7.30 p. m.

Members urged to attend and visitors welcome.

RAY SHIRLEY, W. M. ROBERT KINCAID, Sec.

cinity of Yongsan, Korea. At ap- TRESPASS NOTICE-No hunting of the 2d Battalion and succeeded in disrupting communications and lead tank, fired at the tank and succeeded in immobilizing it. The three remaining tanks immediately withdrew. Armed with a hand grenade, Corporal Carroll charged the disabled tank which was still firing its guns. Unable to locate servicemen in the Korean War. He is the holder of the nation's his grenade, he removed an axe and sledge strapped outside the vehicle and used them to force open the turret hatch cover. As the hatch cover flew open, an enemy tanker stood up in the hatch, firing a sub-machine gun. In the face of this sudden and unexpected attack, Corporal Carroll was forced off the tank and the enemy tanker again fastened the hatch cover. Procuring a fivegallon can of gasoline from a nearby abandoned vehicle, Corporal Carroll mounted the tank a sec

> tank, firing all guns, until they burned to death. The extraordinary heroism displayed by Corporal Carroll in singlehandedly asstroying it and the crew eliminated a serious threat to his unit and reflects great credit on him-

self and the military service. Bob is rather quite about his service career, but when a man receives such an honor, the peo ple want to know about it.

Any community would be happy to have this family move in and Alta Vista is proud to have them in our town.

# **Junior Adelphians**

"Choosing a Career" was the program presented to the Sub-Junior Adelphian Club by Jan Welch and Darry Worley last Monday. who is now employed at the air The club members filled out questionnaires on careers, and they discussed the advantages of various careers.

During the meeting, Harriet 1969. Halbert presided. The girls discussed the plans for the next meeting, at which time new officers will be elected. A report on the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was given. Three club members, Pam Carter, Renee Cooper and Harriet Halbert, attended the state convention with Mrs. Ray Shirley, spon-

Mrs. Billy Johnson and Debbie were hostesses to the fourteen Conservation Office members and the sponsor present at the meeting.

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ing or hunting on land owned or leased by me.—Fannie Middle684-5081. pd. 9-69

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on our land in Foard and Knox Counties. - Mr. and Mrs. R. N. FOR SALE-Mrs. T NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or

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NO TRESPASSING - Positively no hunting or fishing on any of our land. Trespassers will be prosecuted .- Otis Gafford. pd. 1-70

proximately 0300 hours on 15 or fishing or trespassing of any August 1950, four enemy tanks kind allowed on any land owned penetrated the defense perimeter or leased by me.-Merl Kincaid. pd. 1-70

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members caught fishing in the er of Kell Blvd. & Gram Spring Lake Country Club will Falls, Texas, AC 817, be prosecuted to the fullest ex- or 692-1587. AC 405 tent of the law. This lake is for members only and others will please stay out.—Board of Direc- FOR SALE—Good used

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# **Notice of Election**

rag torch which he threw on the CITY OF CROWELL.

tank, igniting the gasoline. The enemy tankers remained in the (1) Mayor for said City.

> Every qualified person who has attained the age of twenty-one years, and who has resided within the limits of the City of Crowell, Texas, for six (6) months next preceding the date of said election and is a qualified voter under the laws of the State of Texas shall be entitled to vote at such election.

the City of Crowell, Texas, this the 18th day of February, A. D.

MAYOR of the City of Crowell, Texas. WILMA CATES.

City Secretary. (SEAL)

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ham to head the work of the United States Department of Agriculwrite on anything. Only 59c at ture Soil Conservation Service in tfc Texas has been announced. Graham, a career employee cur-

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Mrs. L. A. Andrews has been appointed presiding officer for said election and she shall select two (2) Clerks to assist in the See Herald of Truth Sunday holding of said Election. And said a. m. Channel 6, T. V. election shall be held in the same manner as prescribed by law for the holding of other elections.

Witness my hand and seal of ROBERT KINCAID,

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