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Abilene, is shown in action as he lays bricks low-rent housing units now under construcware. With Adkisson are his helpers, Tommy ilene and Willie Rodriguez of Crowell



ding, above, of the Crowell Housing Authority the square in Crowell.



Boosters Club will meet for its

first meeting of the new school

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

Sweepstakes Award Winning Crowell **High School Band**

Home of the

SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS

Band Boosters Club to Have First Meeting of New Year August 21st

An officers meeting of the Band | president; Mrs. Joe Meador, oosters Club will be held at the retary; Donald Werley, treasure and hall Thursday night, August and Mrs. Sandra Glover, reporter beginning at 8 p. m., Clois Mrs. Meador has moved and a ob, president of the organizanew secretary will be appointed on, said Monday. n the near future, Mr. Cobb said Mr. Cobb said that the Band

Others officers for the 1972-73 ear are J. C. Autry, Jr., vice

Cattle Being Checked Here for Scabies

All cattle to be moved for sale except those going directly to slaughter, must be dipped if they have not been dipped within th last seven days.

Any cattle moving quarantined area into an area not under quarantine must be acco panied by a permit issued by Tex as Animal Health Commission re resentatives.

Livestock owners are urged t get in touch with the local repreentative, Mike Rasberry, if they are in doubt about moving cattle wish additional infor the rules and regula moving animals

As of August 1, owners of liveoperating under ne regulations issued by Texas Animal Health Commison in regard to the control of

which are more strinare carrying the proper papers specifically issued for the purpos

the cattle are being transported **Copper Breaks Park** Superintendent Is **Speaker in Crowell** Some 176 different varieties

plants have been identified in

year on Monday night, August 21, at 8 p. m. in the band hall. All band parents are urged to attend, especially the new band parents, as their help will be especially needed. 'This is perhaps the most important meeting of the year, as plans will be made for the new school year, so please attend," Mr. Cobb said.

SCHOOL STARTS

TODAY

High School Classes Begin at 8:15 **Thursday Morning**

Classes for the fall term of he Crowell schools will get un- Insect Report No. 11: erway this morning. (Thursday)

Part of County

Cotton continues to Buses will make their initial runs this morning and the cept in those areas afeteria will be in operation. lly dry weather conditions have Members of the faculty have caused plants to throw off most een having in-service training of the squares. Boll set throughout

the Rolling Plains area is generally **Fire Burns Grass** Land in Southeast

good, however, boll weevil damage a cotton has increased during the past week and bollworm damage as increased in some irrigated otton fields Light boll weevil damage can

Davis

e found in fields throughout the area. Moderate boll weevil infestations were reported from Childress, Kent, Motley, Foard, Young, Wilbarger and Wichita Counties.

On Thursday of last week, Rob- leases land on which the water ert E. Mathews and Jim Biggs, lines will be located can still make halfbac Jr. of Biggs & Mathews, consulting application for a water meter, The the day in Crowell working on money will be refunded if the in track, Johnny the rights-of-way for the Thirsty line should not go by the property. Mr. Mathews says that "this They were assisted by John Mc- line is a great asset to Foard As was the Alister, Woodrow Fielder, Henry County and property owners are Black, Leslie Thomas and Foster urged to avail themselves of this opportunity." He also stated that evaluates land as being \$10 per acre more if it dependable supply of good 72 seasor

Rocky Bachmanegarding the route the lines will talented redhead ke, land easements will be obseason to establish hims ained. It is planned to let the

football. An Associated to his quickness and power ve to the offensive back scored 41 points by kicking las FG's: 8 x-tra pts.) In ing his teammates elected his second term as car

g himself as the premier quarlooks like he is headed an outstanding senior season. was the 'Cats leading ballcarrier in 1971 with 741 yards for a 7.1

as been named as one of Amer- yard average. He added passing for 5 touchdowns scored 9 TD's himself also the 'Cats punter and averag ed 37.3 vards on 28 kicks (only 6 yards on returns). 1972 captain. Rex has led the team to a 40 point scoring avermidway through the 1970 season. Doug Pharis - Doug came from obscurity last fall to establish himself as one of the top Wildcat linemen. After a mediocre season with the JV in 1970, Doug really came into his own many accomplishments, will be as center for the 'Cats. He has tremendous quickness (10.6 100 last spring) and strength. He is a smart ball player and rarely misses an assignment, grading out high on all the 1971 films. Doug is very dependable and is dedicat-

Damage Reported ntract in January of 1973 for onstruction of the lines. in County's Cotton **Melvin Chappell** Emory P. Boring, III, area omologist with the Extension **Outstanding** Service, had the following to say about cotton in his Rolling Plains Young Man of '72'' Rolling Plains

Comments on CHS Team and Opposing Teams

Engineers Here Last Week Working on

Right-of-Way for New Water System

engineers of Wichita Falls, spent the deposit being \$75.00.

Water System for Foard County.

Henry Black said Monday that

any property owner who owns or

Light Boll Weevil

COACH BOYD LOOKS AT THE 1972

WILDCAT FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Chappell Graduate of South Ward High School in Crowell

Melvin Chappell, 35, of Dallas

a's Outstanding Young Men of 72 by the board of advisors this national organization. Son of Albert Chappell of

Crowell, Melvin is a Church of Christ minister in Dallas. He attended elementary and high graduating

FOR NEXT WEEK

safety course for ple 12 years of age and held on August 22, 26. Joe Don Brown, one actors for the course,

sions on Tuesday and August 22 and 24, will . m. and the Saturday, ession will start at 2 three meetings will be the high school.

registration fee of \$1.00 Self-contain rs. Dwayne

lland School to rt August 21st

ances Cafe. H. L. Ayers, Jr. of superintendent of the

teachers at Gilliland have taking in-service training all

ol Board Adopts get for New Year

M. Barker. Bledsoe. a balanced budget of ook. 0,933 for the 1972-1973 arla Haynie. ttie Pittillo. rvey Taylor.

re You Going College?

you going away to this fall? If so, the ould like to know B. Robertson. ry Borchardt. y Nichols.

will call the News, ould like to include in an article to published in the near fu-

ing. will be charged and young people interested in taking the

course should contact Brown as soon as possible as the class will be limited to 15. Also, the signature of the parent or guardian of the participants will be required on the regiswork.

The course will be taught by Mr. Brown, John McAlister and Jimmie Mack Gafford.

tration form.

In some states, it is already mandatory for those seeking hunting licenses to have passed a hunter safety course, and it will prob-

in helping young people qualify to secure hunting licenses. Already Texas residents going to iland School will begin Colorado to hunt deer must have fall term on Monday, passed this hunter safety course if they are under 21 years of age.

League last Thursday. He also showed a proposed floor plan for the central build-

ure trails arranged and an inter- the blaze. pretative program planned for the that an undertaking of this type county. requires a great deal of paper

Applications Being Taken for Occupancy in Housing Authority

Austin to Crowell Brick work is being done and ably be only a matter of time un- construction is going along well til that law will be passed in on the 30 units of the new Crow-Texas, Mr. Brown is interested ell Housing Authority.

Mrs. Wilma Cates is executive director of the Authority and she says applications for occupancy are being taken at City hall Monday through Friday-8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

of rain and observers believe the

county has prospects of a good

crop, barring insect infestation or

During most summer seasons,

August is considered a dry month

other unforeseen problems.

IMPROVES RAINFALL OUTLOOK COUNTY IN

well school board, in Rains which brought flooding week measured .15 inch by the eeting Tuesday night, conditions down at Snyder were official gauge.

much more gentle as they fell Both rains were heavier over over Foard County Saturday night most of the county than here with the official government town. gauge measuring .7 inch. Another

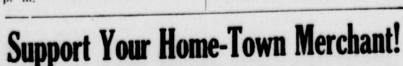
shower Wednesday night of last

Housing Authority Taking Applications for Maintenance Man

p. m.

and the general rains have produc-Applications for maintenance man for the Crowell Housing ed a spirit of optimism among Authority are now being taken county residents, and brought some cool weather here when it at the City hall in Crowell. Mrs. Wilma Cates, executive di- is ordinarily extremely hot.

rector of the Authority, said ap- In the Truscott community, .3 made during regular business 11/2 inches was reported Sunday, lene. hours at city hall - Monday according to Miss Ruth Brown, through Friday, 8 a. m. until 5 Truscott and Gilliland correspondent for the News.



Martin, park superintendent, told land on the Waggoner ranch in ported from fields in Knox, Fishmembers of the Women's Service Foard County were burned over er, Haskell and Stonewall counby fire late Thursday night and ties. Damage in these heavily inearly Friday, bringing out a to- fested fields ranged from 35 to Chappell will be honored in the

tal of seven fire units from Crow- 50 per cent square damage with 1972 volume of Outstanding ell. Seymour, Vernon and the some boll damage present in fields Young Men of America. His com-He noted all natural resources Waggoner estate's own fire depart- where the number of squares plete biography, containing his are being left when possible, nat- ment. Some 25 firemen battled found was comparatively low.

Crowell had two units on hand erally light throughout the Rollpeople of the state-not just battling the blaze which was lo- ing Plains area. Light to moder area citizens. Mr. Martin stated cated in the southeast part of the ate bollworm infestations were re-

> The fire was believed to have been started by lightning.

Family Moves from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adcock and

son, Brad, have moved to Crowell

from Austin where Mr. Adcock

had been employed by the Austin

State Hospital and Mrs. Adcock

had been teaching art and arts

and crafts in the Austin Public

Mr. Adcock has transferred

from Austin to the Vernon State

apist technician. He will transfer

Hospital where he will be a ther-

Schools.

in January.

Bollworm infestations are genported from Knox and Tom Green

in spotted fields . . . In referring to grain sorghum,

Mr. Boring said that "sorghum midge infestations have been observed as far north as Wilbarger and Foard counties during the past week. Producers should inspect their grain sorghum as it

begins to bloom to determine if control measures are needed for this pest. No Screwworm **Cases Reported**

Although no cases of screw- 8 until 10:30 p. m. on Friday to the drug center when it opens worms have been reported yet in night, August 18, at the old CHS Foard County, Emory P. Boring, gym.

The Adcocks are presently rent- area entomologist, this week reing a house from Mrs. Edith Bell ported that "screwworm cases continue to be reported from Mrs. Adcock, the fomer Miss Knox, Archer, Motley, Jones. Sandra Weatherred, is the daugh- Young, Tom Green and Fisher

Weatherred of Crowell.

Bill Graves Named Principal of Abilene Cotton and feed were in need High School

Bill Graves, a Crowell High Cooper of Texas City who sent School graduate and son of Mr. us a copy of the Thursday, Aug. and Mrs. Grady Graves of Ste- 3, issue of the Houston Chronicle phenville and former Crowell resi- in which the picture of CHS footdents, has accepted the principal- ball coach Scott Boyd appeared. ship of Abilene High School. Bill The article told of the changhas his bachelor's degree from ed styles of the coaches that were North Texas State University in in Houston for the coaches' as-Denton and his master's degree sociation meeting. It also showed from Texas Technological Univer- pictures of several wives of Texsity of Lubbock. He was the vice- as coaches.

A picture of Boyd in his white principal of Coronado High School plications for the job should be inch fell earlier last week, and of Lubbock before going to Abi- shoes and white belt appeared over the following caption: "Scott

Bill's wife is the former Miss Boyd of Crowell, north of Wich-Linda McClain, also a graduate ita Falls, is today's typical young of Crowell High School and Texas sporty coach, with sideburns."

Technological University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill with their two young daughters, McClain of Hale Center, long- Jana and Laura, are residing in their new home at 4031 N. 10th time Crowell residents. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, along Street in Abilene.

from high school while Paul Barree was a principal here. As an Outstanding Young Man,

featured in the book.

Bake Sale

The United Methodist Youth counties with heavy infestations Fellowship will sponsor a bake ed to being the best he can. sale on Saturday, August 19, beginning at 9 a. m. at Shirley-

Youree Drug.

Ernest Barrera - After miss-

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Sponsored by Church of Christ Parents

All High School Party Scheduled for Friday Night, August 18, in Old Gym

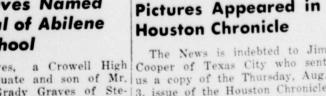
A fall fun night and all high by Crowell High School parents school party will be held from from the Church of Christ.

All CHS students-freshmen through seniors-are invited to The party is being sponsored attend.





WORK AT NEW CITY SEWER PLANT-Several of the workers at the new city sewage disposal plant southeast of town are shown as they work on one segment of the new plant. From left are Johnny Harris, W. N. Chatfield, the contractor; Larry Woodard and Jackie Houck.



in the north part of Crowell. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor counties." **Crowell Coach's**

Ban of Additive DES

The president of the 130-000-j crease.' member Texas Farm Bureau said the FDA move would mean less meat on America's dinner tables.

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necessarily be higher.

"We know that the banning of DES will result in higher over-Beef prices will be forced up the-counter meat prices to the because of the ban last week on housewife," Woodson said. "We the cattle feed additive DES, J. trust she will remember that gov T. (Red) Woodson, president of ernment, and not the producer the Texas Farm Bureau, charged. is the direct cause of this in

Card of Thanks

I want to express my appreciaion to Dr. Stapp and the entire ospital staff for their many indnesses while I was in the of information or through negliospital. Especially do I want to gence, are failing to surrender hank those who sent me flowers. their War Ration Books to the Mrs. Eunice Wilkins. 7-1tc

Flair pens, red or black, only 49c each .- The News office.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 6 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 7) General Election November 7, 1972

SHIRLEY-YOUREE DRUG

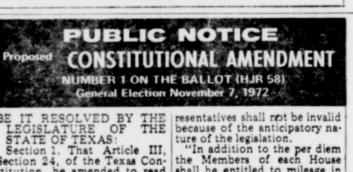
defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for all State

"(b) From and after January 1, 1973, the governing body of any county, city, town, school district, or other political sub-division of the State may exempt by its own action not less than Three Thousand Dol-lars (\$3,000) of the assessed value of residence homesteads of persons sixty-five (65) years of age or older from all ad valorem taxes thereafter levied by the political subdivision. As an alternative, upon receipt of a petition signed by twenty per-cent (20%) of the voters who voted in the last preceding elec-tion held by the political sub-division, the governing body of the subdivision shall call an election to determine be and the subdivision of the subdivision shall call an than Three Thousand Dollars election to determine by majority vote whether an amount not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) as older from ad valorem taxes provided in rovided in the petition, of the messed value of residence

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article VIII, Section 1.b, of the Texas Con-titution by the Texas Con-"Section 1-b. (a) Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteade as of all

the tax against the homestead property at the same rate as the tax so pledged until the debt is discharged, if the cessation of the levy would impair the obligation of the contract by which the debt was creat-

at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall (\$3,000) of the value of resid under certain conditions.



Farm Bureau Opposes He added that the price would From the News . . .

THIRTY YEARS AGO

News items below were taken from the Thursday, August 13, 1942, issue of The Foard County News:

Many persons, either from lack local board when they are induct ed into the armed forces.

Farmers of Foard County are urged to be on the lookout for leaf worms in their cotton, County Agent John Nagy warned Wednesday.

To meet the nation's war need for scrap iron and steel and othe salvage materials, a new intensive drive has been launched in Foard County to obtain the largest nun ber of tons of scrap materials is possible to collect, it was an nounced this week by John Nagy chairman of the local salvage con nittee.

Foard County's school lunch project canning program is well underway at the present time, it was announced this week. To date, 100 pounds of beets have beer gathered, which yielded 48 No. tins of foodstuff canned; 585 pounds of tomatoes yielding 348 cans; 67 pounds of squash yielding 61 cans; 383 pounds of blackeyed peas yielding 331 cans.

Boy Scouts from the Rayland Thalia, Truscott and Crowell troops participated in a water carnival at the swimming pool of the Spring Lake Country Club Tuesday night. The program was conducted by Jim Polk, field executive of this area.

Alton Cavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cavin, visited at home over the week end. He is in the Navy and is at Grand Prairie at the present time.

re-election as J States Senator from Texas. s in a run-off with James V. Allare former Governors of Texas.

Double drama duty for Miss Wanda Liles, formerly of Cr as she carries forward theatre study plus a major share of acting chores with the Summer Session Players at Pasadena Community Playhouse, according to a news release received by The News.

-Page 2-**Card of Thanks Foard County News** We want to sincerely express Crowell, Texas, August 17, 1972 our appreciation to the people of Crowell and Foard County for their kind prayers, cards, calls SUBSCRIPTION RATES and consideration at the time of \$3.64 per year in Foard and our unfortunate accident. Thank adjoining counties. \$5.20 elsewhere. Dr. and Betty Kralicke and family. 7-1tc GROWFILL STATE BANKS Is Now Paying the Following Rates on Certificate of Deposit Savings!

Less than 1 year maturity... 5% 1 Year Maturity... 5.50% 2 Years Maturity 5.75%

FALL FUN NIGHT **ALL HIGH SCHOOL** PARTY

8-10:30 p. m.

OLD CHS GYM FRIDAY NIGHT AUGUST 18

Sponsored by CHS Parents from The Church of Christ

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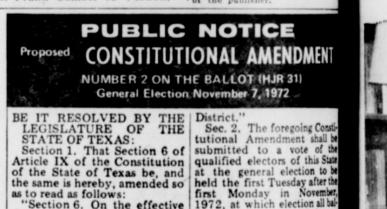
Attending were Mr. and Mrs adjoining counties. Ben Bradford of Knox City, Mr. \$5.20 elsewhere. and Mrs. C. F. Bradford of Mar-TEXAS PRESS garet, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Bradford of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. lint Arnwine of Mineola, Mrs.

Ralph Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford and Mr .and Mrs. member Grandchildren present were WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIAT Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bradbury of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Bradford, Larry, Warren and Karen, of Ada, Okła.; Mr. and Mrs. MEMBER F. C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ATION Bradford, Jr., Terry, Sherrie and Debra, of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs WSPPPE Curtis Elliott of Coahoma: Mr and Mrs. Henry Bradford of Lub Association - Founded 188 bock; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Painter T. B. KLEPPER of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Publisher, 1929-1966 Brackeen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conway, Brad, Brent and Barbara, Wm. N. Klepper Editor, P Stereotyper-Preof Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Smith James E. Downes, Mike and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradford, Entered as second class Jimmy, Jeff and Julie, of Verat the postoffice at Crowell, Ter 1891, under Act of March 8, 1

Friends attending were Mr. and Crowell, Texas, August 17, Mrs. T. E. McClanahan of Slaton, NOTICE-Any erroneous reflet Mrs. Myrtle Murphy of Crowell, the characte Mrs. Myrtle Murphy of Crowen, in enaraction Mrs. Babe McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mr, and Mrs. Frank Gamble of Vernon.



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stitution, be amended to read shall be entitled to mileage in

Treasury an annual salary of Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400). All Members of the Legislature, including the Lieutenant Governor and entitled to mileage for any ex-the Speaker of the House of tra Session that may be called Representatives, also shall re-ceive from the Public Treasury a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty qualified electors of this state (30) days of each Special Ses-sion of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than one hun-dred and forty (140) days. This amendment shall be self-enact-ing and approximations hereitamendment shall be self-enact-ing and appropriations hereto-fore made in the general appropriations bill for the biennium ending August 31, 1973, for the salaries of the Members of Representatives." the Senate and House of Rep-

as follows: "Section 24. Representatives shall receive from the Public mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50 not exceeding Eight Thousand, for every twenty-five (25) Four Hundred Dollars miles, the distance to be com-(\$8,400). Senators shall receive puted by the nearest and most from the Public Treasury an direct route of travel, from a annual salary of not exceeding table of distances prepared by table of distances prepared by within one (1) day after the ad-journment of the Regular or Called Session."

Sec. 2. The foregoing consti tutional amendment shall be at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for vot-

"All fees earned by district

PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Proposed NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 41)

General Election November 7, 1972 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE cluding sheriffs who also per

LEGISLATURE OF THE form the duties of assessor and STATE OF TEXAS: collector of taxes, and their collector of taxes, and their Section 1. That Article XVI, deputies, on a salary basis be-Section 61, of the Texas Con-ginning January 1, 1949. stitution, be amended to read as follows:

solows: county and precinct officers shall be paid into the county cers in the State of Texas and treasury where earned for the all county officers in counties account of the proper fund. having a population of twenty thousand (20,000) or more, acthe State, county and any cording to the then last preced- municipality, or in case where ing Federal Census, shall be a pauper's oath is filed, shall be compensated on a salary basis. paid into the county treasury In all counties in this State, the when collected and provided Commissioners Courts shall be authorized to determine when connected and provided that where any officer is com-pensated wholly on a fee basis such fees may be retained by such officer or paid into the on a salary basis, with the ex-ception that it shall be manda- Commissioners Court may ditory upon the Commissioners rect. All Notaries Public, coun Courts, to compensate all jus-tices of the peace, constables, ers shall continue to be comdeputy constables and precinct pensated on a fee basis." law enforcement officers on a Sec. 2. The foregoing constisalary basis beginning January 1, 1973; and in counties having a population of less than twen-qualified electors of this state submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state ty thousand (20,000), according to the then last preceding Federal Census, the Commis-

at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at sioners Courts shall also have which election the ballot shall the authority to determine be printed to provide for vot the authority to determine whether county officers shall be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis, with the exception that it shall be man-datory upon the Commission-ers Courts to compensate all be of the state to com-pensate all justices of the peace on a salary basis.

sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, coun-ty law enforcement officers in-

The commanding officer, South Central Remount Area of the War Department, has just received orders to purchase 500 pack mules, according to information received by County Agent John Nagy.

Miss Margaret Curtis is in charge of the bookkeeping department of Lanier's Hardware & Grocery during the absence of Miss Alyne Lanier, who is spending her vacation in California.

Riley Griffin, senior at Texas A&M, was here for the week end visiting his parents and also his brother, Chippie, of the U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Munson Welch, Mrs. Floyd Thomas, Mrs. J. Y. Welch and James Welch left Tuesday morning for California where they will visit Pvts, Munson Welch and Floyd Thomas at Camp Roberts, and other relatives at other points. -0---

David Bursey of Black attended a birthday party for his cousin, Carolyn Bursey, in Crowell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Payne is visiting her sister, whom she has not seen for a number of years, in Arkansas.

-0-Sgt. L. S. Bledsoe of Carson, Colo., is visiting relatives at Mar-

garet.

From the Rayland news: It is getting dry and crops are needing rain very badly. Also the flea and some leaf worms are eating on the cotton. The alfalfa crops have all been short. Some corn is made, though the crop is short and some fields failed entirely. Prospects for a good crop are very dark at the present. The best grade of alfalfa ever grown in this part before is attributed to doing all or most all baling at night with a "pickup" baler.

Card of Thanks

I want to express my appre ciation to Dr. Stapp and all the hospital staff for the good care I received while in the hospital. Jim Cook. 7-1tp

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 9 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 20) General Election, November 7, 1972

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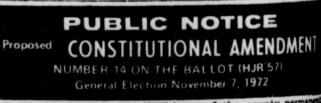
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: State of Texas, be amended to

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 33, Article XVI, Constitution of "Section 40. "Section 40. No person shall the State of Texas, be amended hold or exercise, at the same time, more than one Civil Of-fice of emolument, except that to read as follows: "Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall of Director of a Soil and Water ing Officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary or com-pensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust, or profit, under this State, except tion Provided that this restric-sorve, and the Officer of the National Guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States and enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve, and the Officer of the National guard, the National Guard Re-serve and the Officer of the National Guard Re-serve an tion. Provided, that this restricserve, and the Organized Retion as to the drawing and pay-ing of warrants upon the Treaserves of the United States, and retired officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine sury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard or Air National Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Corps, and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Sta otherwise specially provided herein. Provided, that nothing ficers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the in this Constitution shall be men of the National Guard, the Air National Guard, the Na-tional Guard Reserve, the Air vation District, an officer or National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the enlisted man of the National Air Force Reserve, and the Or-ganized Reserve of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired enlisted men of the United States, or an enlisted the United States Army, Air Keers and retired enlisted men of the United States, or retired of the United States Army, Air Keers and retired enlisted men of the United States, or retired the United States Army, Air eers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, nor to Directors of Soil and Water Conservation Dis-lature shall not be eligible to serve as a Director of a Soil and Water Conservation District. It is further provided, until Sep-tember 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legistember 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legis-lature by general law under such restrictions and limita-tions as the Legislature may prescribe, that a nonelective State officer or employee may hold other nonelective offices qualified electors of this State or positions of honor, trust, or at an election to be held on the or positions of honor, trust, or profit under this State or the United States, if the other offi-ces or positions are of benefit to the State of Texas or are re-quired by State or federal law, and there is no conflict with the original office or position for which he receives salary or compensation. No member of the Legislature of this State may hold any other office or position of profit under this State, or the United States."

as to read as follows: "Section 6. On the effective 1972, at which election all bal

J. Y. Bradford of Vernon.

date of this Amendment, the Lamar County Hospital Dis-trict is abolished. The Commis-against the proposition: sioners Court of Lamar County may provide for the transfer or for the disposition of the assets of the Lamar County Hospital



BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: pus of the county permanent school fund to pay ad valored taxes on school lands or royal Section 1. That Article VII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 6b, to read as follows: aid to any school district b "Section 6b. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 6, Article VII, Constitution of the State of Texas, any county, acting through the commission ers court, may reduce the county permanent school fund of that county and may distribute the amount of the reduc-tion to the independent and common school districts of the county on a per scholastic basis to be used solely for the pur-pose of reducing bonded in-debtedness of those districts or

this Section affects financial aid to any school district by the state." Sec. 2. The foregoing conti-tutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, st Monday in November, 1972, st which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for vo-ing for or against the proper-tion: "The constitution tion: "The constitution amendment to allow a county to reduce its county permanent school fund and distribute the money to independent and common school districts of a per scholastic basis."

ty interests owned at the time of the distribution. Nothing in

for making permanent im-provements. The commission-ers court shall, however, retain a sufficient amount of the cor-PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMEN NUMBER 11 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 95) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IV, Section 17 of the Texas Consti-tution, be amended to read as follows: "Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the office of Governor should die, resign, refuse to serve, or be removed from of fice, or be unable to serve; or if he shall be impeached or ab-sent from the State, the Presi-dent of the Senate, for the time being, shall, in like man-ner, administer the Governor ment until he shall be super-seded by a Governor or Lieu-tenant Governor. During the time the Lieutenant Governor administers the Governor administers the Governor would have received had he seater at Governor, while he ada new Section an annual salary of \$22,500. an annual salary of \$22,500. an annual salary of \$22,500. at an election to be held at at an election to be held at at an election to be held at at an election the ball se super-sation which the Governor would have received had he bear at an election to be held at at an election the balas shall be submitted to a vote of the state an election to be held at at an election the balas shall be submitted to provide for with for or against the proposition for or against the proposition for or against the proposition for the Senate, shall, during the sub and the Speaker of the Speaker of the House of Representatives the House of Representatives and the speaker of the House of Representatives the House of Representatives and the speaker of the House of Representatives and the speaker of the House of Representatives the H

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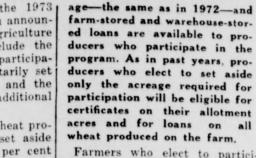
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ed loans are available to producers who participate in the ist. program. As in past years, producers who elect to set aside only the acreage required for participation will be eligible for certificates on their allotment acres and for loans on all

Farmers who elect to particifarm's domestic wheat al- pate in the voluntary option may set aside additional acreage up producers will again be to 150 per cent of their domestic to substitute feed grains wheat allotment. Payment rate eans for wheat to preserve for this additional set aside will nt history. The secretary be 88 cents per bushel, times the announced that barley will farm's established yield, times the he included in the 1973 acres set aside. In 1972 the vol-

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certificate will again be the difference between 100 per cent of the July 1, 1973, parity and the national average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year.

As in the past two years, a untary option was limited to 75 producer will earn certificate payper cent of their domestic allot- ments based on his domestic allotfor participation, a pro- ment with a payment of 94 cents ment times the farm's established may earn payment for set- per bushel. Producers who choose yield, and producers are not reaside additional acreage up this option must agree to limit quired to plant wheat to earn per cent of his 1973 do- their total 1973 wheat program certificate payments. However, wheat allotment-twice acreage planted for harvest. The failure to plant at least 90 per ant of additional acreage limit will be their 1972 spring cent of the farm's 1973 domestic in the 1972 program-at and winter wheat program acre- wheat allotment to either wheat, ment rate of 88 cents per ages plus the 1972 voluntary set corn, grain sorghum, barley or 1973 program. A producer may August 22 at Wilbarger memorial This option is aimed at aside minus the 1973 voluntary soybeans can result in reduction participate in the wheat program auditorium in Vernon. set-aside acreage. Program acre- of allotment by as much as 20 and to prevent excessive ages are those reported and ac- per cent. Under the Agricultural has an interest, as he wishes.

cepted for compliance in 1972. Act of 1970, if no wheat or sub-Substitution provisions of the stitute crops are planted for and a side is being made much 1973 wheat program are identical three consecutive years, the enthan last year so the win- to those in 1972 with corn, grain tire allotment may be lost. All eat producer can plan his sorghums, barley or soybeans al- allotments removed from farms t operation before investing lowed for preservation of allot-money in his 1973 crop," ment history. The USDA also an-farms.

Butz said in outlining nounced that the 1973 feed grain Substitution provisions allow program will have a mandatory acreage devoted to feed grain or isions of the 1973 wheat set aside for barley of not less soybeans to be considered to are aimed at achieving than 25 per cent of the farm's wheat to prevent loss of history tion of stocks so that pro- barley base, with other details of and to qualify for payments. can obtain fair rates of re- the feed grain program to be an- Acreage devoted to wheat or soybeans will be considered planted Loan discounts for undesirable to feed grains to prevent loss of

"Goals also include allowing varieties of wheat have been dis- that base. This enables a producer farmer greater freedom of continued. Undesirable varieties to plant the combination of wheat, to plant the commodities listed in the past were those deem- feed grain or soybeans that best ed not suitable for milling pur- fits his operation and preserve his poses. The USDA said that less planting history and program bencan rate for 1973 will be than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total 25 per bushel national aver- acreage planted to wheat in rethan 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total efits.

The 1973 national wheat allotment is 18.7 million acres, as announced on April 17. The allotment represents the acreage required to produce the 535 million bushels for which certificates will be issued to participating producers. The national allotment is based on a national average yield of 31.0 bushels per acre. In 1972 it was 19.7 million acres and the national average yield was 29.8 bushels per acre which also resulted in 535 million bushels on which certificates were issued to producers. The 86 per cent set aside applied to the new allotment will give a producer about the same set aside this year as last.

Acreage which is not planted due to drought, flood or other natural disasters or a condition beyond the control of the pro-

cent years has been devoted to Again in the 1972-1973 marketing varieties and classes of wheat pre- year, no export marketing cerviously on the undesribale variety tificates will be issued.

Established summer - fallow farms which devote at least 55 Producers will again receive per cent of their cropland to that preliminary payments after July 1, 1973, equal to 75 per cent use will not be required to set of the estimated face value of aside any additional acreage in the wheat certificate. Any reorder to qualify for program benmainder will be paid after Dec. efits.

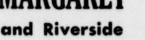
As in 1972, land offered for set aside must be equally productive and similar to that on which the program crop is to be grown. Producers may graze set-aside acres except during the five principal months of the normal growmust be protected against erosion, weeds, insect damage and rodents. In 1973, sweet sorghum again may be planted on the set-aside

acreage and grazed, except during the five months of the growing season. Producers who wish to qualify

for program benefits need to sign up to participate. Sign-up dates will be announced later for the on any or all farms in which he

ASCS county offices will notify wheat producers of their domestic allotment and the applicable set aside for their farms.

News from . . . MARGARET



Jerry and Mike Bond of Fower, Colo., are visiting this week munities in programs designed to with their grandparents, Mr. and make the communities more beau-Mrs. Bill Bond, and other rela- tiful, more prosperous, and a bet-

isited his mother, Mrs. W. R. counties. Registration will be held from Hudgens, and his sister, Mrs. M.

F. Keesee of Ralls over the week 1 to 2 p. m. Entertainment will end. They were met there by five start at 1:30 p. m. and then the of his brothers and one sister. Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel have returned home after vaca- Shivers. Shivers, a native of Vertioning in Colorado and New Mex- non, will also make the welcome ico. They also visited Mrs. Mabel address.

Rummel in the Dumas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradford ery member of the family will eneft Wednesday morning to visit joy, many valuable attendance new great granddaughter in prizes, plus a report on the youth Slaton. The new baby born Satur- tour to Washington, D. C., a brief day, August 12, is the daughter business session and, of course, a of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aydelott. top-flight speaker," said J. M. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, manager of the South-Harvey Aydelott and Mr. and Mrs. west Rural Electric Association of Tipton. I. J. Jackson, all of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle visitd Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and family in Iowa Park Saturday. Mr. Ingle also visited his sister, Mrs. Lee Blevins, in General Hosital in Wichita Falls. Bryan Gib-



Reagan V. Brown, extension soiologist from Texas A&M University, will be the featured speaker at Southwest Rural Electric Association's annual meeting Brown, known for his style and

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down to earth philosophy, was selected man of the year in Texas agriculture, 1968, by the Progressive Farmer magazine. He is also the winner of the distinguished service award of the national FFA 1971 and is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Often called "Mr. Community Improvement," Brown is respon-

sible for the Texas Community Improvement Program sponsored by the electric utility companies and conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Working with county and home

demonstration agents, Brown has helped more than a thousand com-

ter place to live. He has served

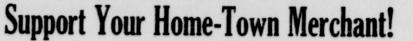
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens as county agent in three Texas

meeting will be called to order by Southwest Rural's president, J. F.

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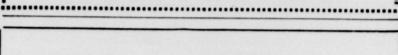
Subscriptions to the News received since August 7 follow:



NOTICE!

The Housing Authority of the City of Crowell, Texas, is accepting applications for occupancy. Applications will be taken at City Hall Mon.-Friday, 8:00 to 5:00.

Wilma Cates, Executive Director





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PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 7 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 16) General Election November 7, 1972 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE amendment to the constitution LEGISLATURE OF THE shall be submitted to a vote of STATE OF TEXAS: the qualified electors of this the qualified electors of this

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article I of the Texas Constitution be amended by adding a new sec-tion to be known as Section 3a, to read as follows: "Section 2. Foundation of this section 2. The sec under vide for voting or again the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, the proposition: "The constitu-tional amendment to provide that equality under the law color, creed, or national origin. This amendment is self-operas self-opera-foregoing creed, or national origin." sec. 2. The



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ducer will be considered planted to wheat. Also, any producer who makes a required acreage set aside but elects to receive no payment will not lose allotment.

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and Mrs. John L. Hunter of Gates-Under the current program, the farmer may plant as much wheat or any other non-quota crop as Crowell.

he wishes after he has met his Mrs. Freddie Mae Hysinger of acreage set-aside and conserving base requirements. Or, he can Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray choose not to plant any wheat. Hysinger and Mrs. Ruby Rein- Muleshoe: Ben Stephens, Wichita Crops subject to quotas in 1973 hardt will be peanuts, rice, tobacco, ex-Mrs. Loys Gordon of Dallas

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tra long staple cotton and sugarvisited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGinnis

Other provisions of the 1973 wheat program, unchanged from 1971 and 1972, include the requirement that farmers maintain their conserving base requirements as well as set-aside Max, to their home in Tulsa, Ok., acreage.

where they visited with the Elo Processors of wheat for domes family. Mrs. Elo and children had tic food use will continue to pay spent last week here. 75 cents per bushel toward the

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spirek and domestic wheat certificates' value. children, Shawna, Laurie and Da-

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 689a-11, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, that on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1972, beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the office of the County Judge of Foard County, Texas, in the courthouse thereof, the budget as prepared for Foard County, Texas, by the County Judge will be considered by the Commissioners' Court. Any and all taxpayers of such county shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing.



G. Rasberry, Karnes City on returned home with his grand-Mrs. E. A. Boren, Crowell; Mararents to visit this week. ion Chowning, Jr., Truscott; Low-Wilson Holman of Dallas visitell McKinley, Perryton; Thyra ed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tamplin Marchbanks, Dallas; James M. Saturday. Friday visitors were Mr. Cooper, Texas City: Mae Solomon. Crowell; Irvin L. Eubank, Lubville, Mrs. Leon Speer of Vernon bock; Frank M. Dunn, Longview; and Mrs. Luther Tamplen of J. W. Whitley, Crowell; Walker Todd, Quanah; Ruthie Butts, Coventry, R. I.; Charlie Roberts, Olton spent from Thursday until Duarte, Calif.; Dr. M. M. Kralicke, Muenster; Ronny Clifton,

Falls; W. T. Ross, Matador. vid Roy, of El Paso spent last Thursday night and Friday here and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGinnis visiting Mrs. Spirek's parents, Mr. and daughter, Joyce Ann, took and Mrs. Roy Ayers. The Spirek their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joe family was en route to their home Ely, and children, Glinnis and after a trip to Iowa.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 4 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 61)

General Election November 7, 1972

of Texas, be amended by add-ing a Section 2 to read as fol-lows: "Section 2. (a) When the

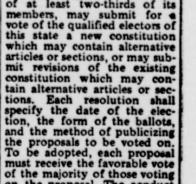
legislature convenes in regular session in January, 1973, it session in January, 1973, it shall provide by concurrent re-solution for the establishment of a constitutional revision commission. The legislature shall appropriate money to provide an adequate staff, of-fice space, equipment, and sup-plies for the commission. "(b) The commission shall study the need for constitu-tional change and shall report its recommendations to the members of the legislature not later than November 1, 1973. "(c) The members of the 63rd Legislature shall be con-vention at noon on the second vention at noon on the second Tuesday in January, 1974. The lieutenant governor shall pre-side until a chairman of the convention is elected. The con-vention shall elect other offi-

convention is elected. The convention shall elect other officers it deems necessary, adopt temporary and permanent in thirds of its members; but it is automatically dissolved at 11:59 p.m. on May 31, 1974, unless its duration is extended for a period not to exceed 60 days by resolution adopted on the vote of at least two-thirds of the convention on taking officers as a member of the convention on taking officers as a member of the convention on taking officers as a member of the convention on taking officers as a member of the convention on taking officers as a member of the legislature. "(g) The Bill of Rights of the present Texas Constitution shall be retained in full." Sec. 2. The foregoing constitution shall be retained in full." Sec. 2. The foregoing constitution shall be retained in full." Sec. 2. The foregoing constitution the down of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Criminal Appeals. This shall not be held in conflict with Article XVI, Section. The convention may provide for the expenses of its members of the proposition: "The constitution may provide for the expenses of its members of the members of the Supreme bers and for the employment of a staff for the convention may provide for the state treasury. Warrants taking office as a member of the legislature. "(d) Members of the conven-tion shall receive compensa-tion, mileage, per diem as de-termined by a five member committee, to be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Gov-ernor, Speaker of the House, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals. This shall not be held in con-flict with Article XVI, Section 38 of the Texas Constitution. The convention may provide for the expenses of its mem-bers and for the employment of a staff for the convention, and for these purposes may by resolution appropriate money from the general revenue fund of the state treasury. Warrants

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by add-ing a Section 2 to read as fol-lows: State of the state o

the articles or sections, or may sub-mit revisions of the existing constitution which may conconstitution which may con-tain alternative articles or sec-tions. Each resolution shall specify the date of the elec-tion, the form of the ballots, and the method of publicizing the proposals to be voted on. To be adopted, each proposal must receive the favorable vote of the majority of those voting on the proposal. The conduct on the proposal. The conduct of the election, the canvassin

of the election, the canvassing of the votes, and the reporting of the returns shall be as pro-vided for elections under Sec-tion 1 of this article. "(f) The convention may be dissolved by resolution adopt-ed on the vote of at least two-thirds of its members; but it is automatically dissolved at 11:59 p.m. on May 31 1974 thirds of its members; but it is automatically dissolved at 11:59 p.m. on May 31, 1974, unless its duration is extended for a period not to exceed 60 days by resolution adopted on the vote of at least two-thirds of its members.



Foard Ranchers Give \$475 Out of \$36,303.38 Raised for Crippled Children

38, and Jim Parker of Byers, gen- Branch of Crowell returned last eral chairman of the event which Thursday from a vacation trip benefits the North Texas Rehabi- to Colorado. litation Center in Wichita Falls, said some of the credit goes to nesday night with her sister, Mrs. the people of Foard County. A to- Mary Baty, at Gilliland. County for the center through Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daniel spent the week end at Grady, Okla., at the auction.

Foard County ranchers and farmers donated 1 head of livestock and \$330 cash donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howard and son, Ronald, of Lubbock are Virtually every cent raised spending this week with Mr. and through the annual auction goes Mrs. J. G. Adcock of Truscott and directly to the rehabilitation cen- Mrs. Edith Howard of Crowell. ter where handicapped children | Linda New from Seguin visited and adults from Foard County, L. B. Baty last week end. as well as those from other north Frances Bayers of Austin vis

the Daniel family reunion.

Texas and southern Oklahoma ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. counties receive the help they Adolph Bayers, of Gilliland last need. week.

Wichita Livestock Auction do-Mrs. Mattie Bullion left Sat nates its facilities, Hollis Dickey urday to visit her daughter, Lem contributes his service as auction- ma Green, in Abilene. eer and others provide transpor-Mrs. Dick Claymon and Luke

tation for livestock free of charge. of Columbia, Ill., visited the Only expense is for postage and Elmo Todds and Curtis Caseys last week. She also spent a week mailings. with her mother and grandmother



Dr. Marsdall Rhew, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, and his wife, both of Seymour, attended church at Truscott Sunday and Dr. Rhew gave the sermon at the Methodist Church.

in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. J. M. Chowning's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs Chester Roberts of Abilene, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woods from ed Mrs. Chowning this week. the Masterson ranch, visited Mr. Brenda and Stacy Henry of and Mrs. W. O. Corder of Truscott Crowell, granddaughters of Mrs. Thursday afternoon. Marion Chowning, Jr., stayed

Margaret Duncan and two chil- Wednesday and Thursday nights dren of Portland, Ore., and Sue with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chown-Neel of Nevada, Calif., visited Dud ing. Jr. of Truscott. Ellis the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillard of Kenneth Walker and his fam- Lockney visited Sybil Simmon ily from Waco visited Thursday at Gilliland last week end. Mrs. and Friday with the Ray Glass- J. R. Spivey went back home with cocks. Mildred and Rocky Glass- them. cock left Saturday for the Cook

Allan Tapp spent last week en with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tapp a Mrs. A. L. Kinnibrugh of Gil- Wichita Falls.

liland left Friday to visit her The teachers at Knox City and Gilliland start to school Monday.

Mrs. Irene Robertson and Mr. but the students have another and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Crow- week of vacation; then, they start ell visited Mr. and Mrs .W. R. school on August 21st. The weather this week has

Owens of Truscott last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Westmorbeen agreeable with almost evland and Chuck and Scotty Aberyone. We had .3 inch of rain bott of Gilliland have returned earlier this week, and about an from a vacation to Falcon dam. inch and a half Sunday. The Mrs. N. L. Looney and Nancy rains were good slow soakers, and if we could just get a few

PUBLIC NOTICE

went to Dallas Friday to visit Kay and Steve Gray. more, we'd really be in busi-Charlie Hickman of Paris visitness!

ed Mrs. Guynn Hickman Wednes-

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MH&MR Outreach Specialist Is Speaker at Rotary Meeting

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show that one of every eight Tex- areas are helped by the many fa- treat. ans sometime during his life will cilities available in bigger towns. become involved with mental ill- One of the main deterrents to Mrs. John Bullion spent Wedness-either through his family treating mental illness, according

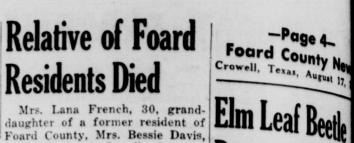
or himself. He said that the tra- to Trent, is doing away with the tal of \$475 was raised in Foard Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel and ditional thought of putting a per- stigma always attached to mental News office.

son who is mentally ill in a hos- illness, and have people come in pital for the rest of his life, is for help.

The Outreach Centers provide drastically changing and considerable success is being achieved out-patient care, help for mental in the treating of out-patients illness patients (or as Trent said "people with a problem"), mental through the Outreach Service Cen-Mental Health & Mental Retardaresidents are served by the Qua-

Tranquilizers, although not a nah outreach center. cure for mental illness, are used

Mr. Trent said that statistics ner as residents of metropolitan down and make them easier to



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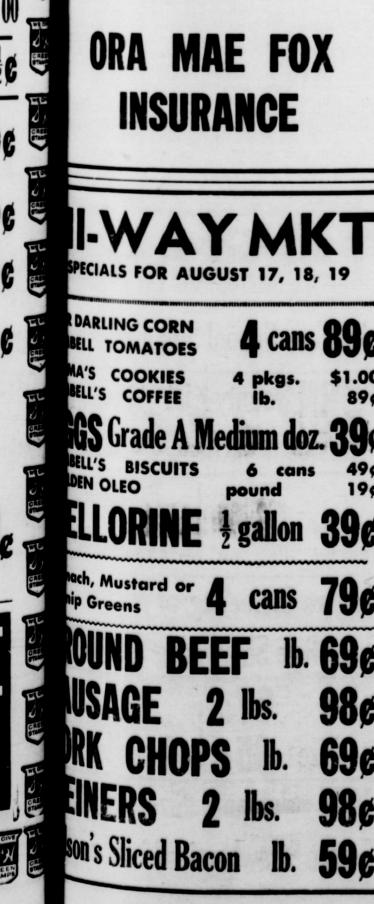
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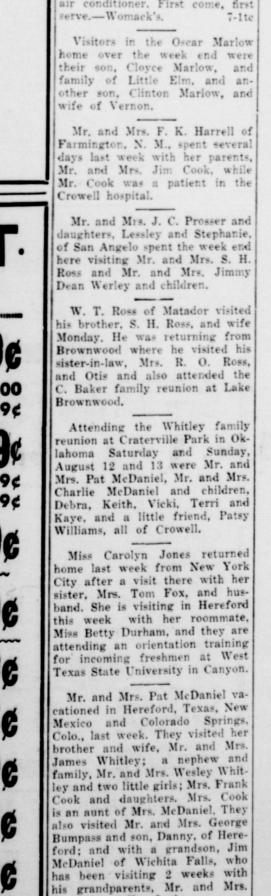
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ds 42-tic	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills visited	dren, Leslie and Neal, of Austin are here visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Roark.	Withdrawal of Rep. Frank Cal houn of Abilene from the speak er's race last week after con	wide. Duplications are not allowed for the new course in addition to	CDENCED & O	IDUANT Insurance
the week end in Wichita isiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton	Mrs. Ray Naron and son, Wesley in Amarillo. Three pieces of Samsonite lug-	Mrs. Foy McRae attended fu	cluding that Daniel was too fan out front to catch, left the 31 year-old attorney from Libert	In families with two or more cars, the principal drivers of each car will have to take the course	DI LINCLIN & U	
August 18. 6-2tp	gage ½ price.—Womack's. 7-1te	neral services last Thursday in Vernon for her cousin, Raymond Broadus.	Rep. James E. Nugent of Kerr- ville, who had planned to enter the	to qualify for credit on all ve- hicles. After the three-year per-		Office North Side Squa
Renee Cooper of Fort spent the week end here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.	Amarillo spent from Sunday un- til Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Oliphant.	Bake sale, 9 a. m., Sat., August 19th. Shirley Youree Drug. — United Methodist Youth Fellow- ship. 7-1tc	Before Calhoun's withdrawal, Daniel claimed more than 100 commitments from House mem- bers or nominees.	by drivers to continue qualifica- tion for the 10 per cent credit. PARTIES CERTIFIED — Two new political parties, La Raza Unida and the Second Works	Reunion of Four Winds Area Held in Lubbock August 6th	ing Sunday, gave a copy of book, "Fiddle Dust," as a Johnson gave the invocation ner was spread at noon. 50 persons attended.
and Mrs. Lester Myers eek end visitors with their b Myers, and family at	Taxampiata Dauch with 1	son, Rodney, of New Braunfels	opponent before I got into the race, that my continuance in the	Secretary of State Deb Dullesh	held Sunday, August 6, for th first time at the Precinct 1 Club	Former Ravland
TKOTE-Peel-Stock Floor only \$6.95 per box. One	Flowers and for the state	Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wishon and	on my supporters that I do not feel justified in causing," said	the parties since they filed more than the required number of 22	as residents of other counties of that area joined in the 26th ar nual Hardeman County rounian	Recident Died
ers 27 square feet space. nek's. 7-1tc	Miss Cheryl Branch accompan- ied Mr. and Mrs. Newell Looney	ita Falls spent last Wednesday here with his parents, Mr. and	Daniel, son of former Governor Price Daniel, came from a long	365 signatures necessary for bal- lot position.	Another reunion of the Fou Winds area will be held the first	H. T. Lambert, 70, or
Diamond Rings	and Nancy to Red River, N. M., and Colorado last week.	What's happening? All school	inn candidate for speaker.	enough signatures, seek to get on	dents of Hardeman, Foard, Chi dress, Cottle and Wilbarger coun- ties and adjoining counties. Cha	a Dallas hospital. s. Services were held at 10
Wedding Bands	1 small chest type Whirlpool freezer. Just right size for couple or small family.—Womack's.	Mrs. Maudie Golden and grand-	session last spring after resigna- tion of former Speaker Gus Mut- scher, he was considered a cinch	La Raza Unida is waging an aggressive campaign for governor.	has been institud to be the start	Uomo shanel in Vous on mith
JEWELRY THINK OF	7-1tc Word was received here by the Foy McRaes and Marion Gentrys	Bow, Okla., visiting Mr. and Mrs.	Legislature. But Price was defeated for re-	tonio as its candidate. Both par- ties also have candidates for U.	Officers elected were J. W. Johnson of Littlefield, president	tery.
EALS JEWELRY	of the serious illness of Mrs. C. E. Railsback of Clyde. A former Foard County resident, she will	Golden's sister, Mrs. J. J. Ward, and husband.	June 3 Democratic runoff pri- mary by Rep. Fred Head of	offices. SPECIAL SESSION COOLING?	president; Mrs. Martin, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. Elton Howar of Lubbock, publicity chairma	d He moved to the Rayland n munity as a child and mov
	be remembered as the mother of Edd and Barney Railsback. She is in the Baird Hospital, Room 319.	Miss Shelia Eavenson of Hutch- ins has been here two weeks visit- ing her grandparents, Mr. and	loasy rounding up commitments	-Governor Preston Smith may be cooling a little on the idea of a September special session on	and historian. A committee to rep resent the five counties was nam	Dallas in 1935. He owned a cery store and was in the ing machine business before
		Mrs. Allen Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eavenson.	new nominees. He tries to dodge being labeled a liberal and prefers	the idea is still alive. "I'm pretty flexible," said	Ross Edwards of Lubbock (and a pioneer resident of Foord Count	d Survivors include two son three daughters; two brothe
	10.	Nice clean used living room suits at Womack's. 7-1tc Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cardus	reform and is pledged to hold the	Smith. "If somebody can bring me in some facts that would show me there would be no purpose served in calling a session, I	which he said are in effect in 49	9 sisters, Mrs. Otto Droight of
APPINESS	IS:	visited Mrs. Cardus' mother, Mrs. J. W. Golden, Sunday. Little Chris returned home with them after	SAFETY COURSE OFFERED -Texans who complete a new	would not even pretend to be in a mood to waste \$33,000 a day (estimated session cost) of the	off his proposal to abolish the present insurance regulatory	e Rayland and Mrs. Ruby 1
ving vour inco	me protected	spending several days here with	September 1 can become eligible for a 10 per cent reduction in their annual auto insurance pol-	taxpayers' money." On the other hand, Smith said,		
		Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klepper and sons, John and Dan, attended the annual convention of the West	icies. Texas Safety Association has accepted responsibility for coordi-	tion to reduce insurance rates could be passed, he would not hesitate to summon lawmakers	NOT	ICE!
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Miss Terissa Garrett Becomes Bride of Vance Buff Nelson

plit mums and white ribbons David Myers of Denton served as best man with Ken Sellers of Crowell as groomsman. Misses Stacy and Cheryl Garrett, sisters of the bride, lighted the candles

Wedding vows were solemnized before the ceremony, and guests for Miss Terissa Melanie Garrett were seated by Mance and Lynn and Vance Buff Nelson at 2:30 Nelson, brothers of the bridep. m. Saturday in the First Chris- groom.

tian Church of Crowell. Minister For her daughter's wedding, Philip Wilson, officiated for the Mrs. Garrett chose a powder blue double ring rites. and white lace sheath trimmed in

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett blue with white accessories and of Crowell are parents of the a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Nelson bride. The bridegroom is the son wore an aqua double knit dress of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Nelson enhanced with a lace midriff. Her of Crowell.

The nuptial setting was decorated with garlands of English ivy intertwined with apricot spider nex was held in honor of the new. mums. Twelve candles were spac- lyweds.

corsage was also of gardenias. Reception A reception in the church an-

ed across the choir loft. Miss The bride's table was covered Sharla Haynie, organist, present- with white net over an apricot ed instrumental selections and ac- linen cloth. Apricot spider mums companied Miss Beth Welch as and white tapers formed the censhe sang "The Wedding Song" terpiece. Milk glass appointments by Paul Stukey and "The Lord's were used for the serving of the three-tiered wedding cake which

Prayer. Given in marriage by her fath- was topped with white bells. er, the bride was attired in a Misses Rhonda Swan and Deb white bridal gown of satin over- bie Johnson assisted at the bride's laid with sheer nylon. White daisy table, and guests were registered medallions with pearl centers cov- by Miss Rea Gina Eavenson. Also ered the empire bodice which fea- in the house party were Misses tured a scooped neckline and Carolyn Jones, Betty Whitfield, short flared sleeves. The gown Rose Ann Westover, Bette Barry

was made by the bride's mother. and Nancy Looney. She wore a Juliet cap covered The bride's traveling costume with the pearled daisy medallions was a sleeveless apricot dress University in Lubbock. to which was attached an elbow trimmed in white braid with a length tulle veil. She carried a peasant waistline. With it, she the bridegroom's uncle and aunt corsage of gardenias and baby wore white accessories and the were hosts for the rehearsal din breath.

Crowell attended her sister as ma- Mexico and Colorado, the couple sented gifts to the wedding at-Mrs. Edward Mechell, Jr. of tron of honor. Miss Darry Worley will be at home at 2004-A Harri- tendants, and exchanged gifts of Crowell was bridesmaid. Each son in Wichita Falls where Mr. with each other. wore an empire floor length dress Nelson will be employed by the

of nylon in pastel shades of apri- Wood Construction Company. cot, turquoise, green and pink | The bride is a 1972 graduate styled with a scooped neckline, of Crowell High Schiol where she puffed sleeves and ruffled flounce was assistant editor of the anon the bottom. A wide-brimmed nual and member of the Drama

white hat trimmed with apricot Club. Thespians, Sub-Junior Co- your day bright and productive matron of Crowell Chapter No. ribbon complemented each gown. lumbian Club, choir and band. A while pessimistic thinking will 916, OES, read "The Companion They carried nosegays of apricot 1971 graduate of Crowell High make it dull and wasteful. Face Service" in honor of Dr. Rob





MRS. BUFF NELSON

Crowell Eastern Star

We are never so happy or so

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Members Invited to

School, the bridegroom attended Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls and Texas Tec

Knox City Meeting corsage from her bridal bouquet. ner Friday night at Frances Cafe After a honeymoon in New in Crowell. The bridal couple pre

Will Make Your Day Bright

"Optimistic thoughts will make Mrs. Alyene Pittillo, worthy each day cheerfully, smilingly Morris, father of the Order, at arally follow that your work will on August 8. Mrs. W. R. Moore e a delightful accomplishment." was hostess for the social hour. -William M. Peck.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 13 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 82)

General Election November 7, 1972

E IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III,

Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 65 to read as fol-tutional amendment shall be

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Miss Marsha Carroll, **Charles Boatright** Wed at Little Elm

mony in the Methodist Church of Crowell, have announied the of Little Elm Friday, July 28, at p. m. united Miss Marsha Faye riage of their daughter, Niki Di-Carroll and Charles Ray Boat- ane, to Michael Nason, son of right. Harold Murphy of the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nason, Jr. of Church of Christ was the offici- Electra. ating minister.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Dale Carroll, is the daughter of Mrs. Letha Carroll of Little Elm and the late Marshall Carroll. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boatright of Rocky Point.

White lilies, greenery and candles decorated the church. Mrs. News from . . . Bernice Wright of Lake Dallas, cousin of the bride, provided the wedding music.

A long sleeved overdress of English lace, extending into a cathedral length train, over a floor length crepe sheath, was worn by the bride. The train was seed pearls. She carried a white weather we are thankful. carried a handkerchief that be- Jr., and family. stemmed roses, which she present- McBeath.

Boatright. of honor was Diane Chumbley.

and Sandra Hart. Their floor granddaughter born to Mr. and also. length dresses had puffed sleeves Mrs. James Wisdom of Lawton. Chumbley was attired in pink, that city. Miss O'Riley in orchid and Miss

Local Eastern Star members are Hart in yellow. Serving the groom as best man in Wichita Falls Tuesday of last invited to a grand initiation in the . m., August 26. Mrs. Aliene grand matron, and her floor offi-Smithhart served as ushers. cers will conduct the ceremony-

The ring bearer, Mathew Thoma rare occasion for this area. A covered dish salad supper will be served in the school cafeteria at roll, brother of the bride.

Special guests for the wedding Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, Jr. whose birthdays were were the couple's grandparents. and Pat went to Nocona Saturday Attending were the bride's grand- where they met their grandchilparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Man- dren, Shawn, Lissa and Mandy August 19 Is Stat ning of Abilene and Mrs. Oscar Messick of Garland, and brought E. B. Curtis of Rocky Point, the fore school starts. Pat caught a grandparents of the groom.

public auction on Au wedding reception was held at meyer from Lubbock, who has Legal pads in three different unhappy as we suppose. - La- the community center. The bride's spent the summer selling Bibles. mixers, dump trucks cause of the offering table held a four-tiered wedding They will return in Bill's car soon. trucks, core drill rig t cake and punch and the brides- Terri Cates is visiting a few other miscellaneous maids' bouquets formed the cen- days this week with her uncle ment, Homer A. Foers and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray tive director, State Board terpiece. Serving in the house party were Downing of Lubbock. trol, announced. Dianna and Lucille Zimmerle and The Glen Swans and O'Neal Inspection of all su resa Mann of Abilene, Calena Johnsons have been attending the orth Marlow of Grandbury and Christy bedside of their aunt, Mrs. Lottie will begin at EN GIAN Fugitt of Chillicothe registered Pittillo, who underwent major 19 in the Austin surgery in the Crowell hospital re- The auctioneer will the guests. DRN After a short honeymoon, the cently. She is doing nicely at this for bids at 9 a. m. ouple are making their home in time. A multitude of eq The Abston reunion, which was 130 automobiles and Rocky Point. held in the Thalia gym and cafe- ger bus will be sold to the teria last week, was very well at- bidder. **Card of Thanks** tended and highly appreciated as I would like to express my deep it was accompanied, as usual, by appreciation to Dr. Stapp, the a generous rain and much cooler Card of Thanks nurses and entire hospital staff weather. Many former residents I want to say for their fine care during the time and relatives of the Abston and one that visited me and Eden families were present and ers, cards and the I was a patient in the hospital. SSETS on Sunday morning the Church done for me while I wa Buster Bledsoe, 7-1tp of Christ services had more than hospital. Mrs. Morris twice its usual number. Larry Gentry Feed-Gro.-Hdv SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 18, 19 Try **US** for All Your School Supplies! 0 CORN Kounty Kist 6 for \$1 Silver Bell Oleo | NCH lb. 23¢ Penthouse Peaches 2 21/2 cans 6 POTATOES PIN RHOME APPLES 19¢ Ib. ORANGES 10 lbs. 75 pound 19¢ l Mor CABBAGE 8¢ pound Folgers Coffee reg. or drip. lb. 9 **GEBHARDT'S** TAMALES Bake-Rite Shortening 3 lbs. 7 can 39¢ NORTHERN SUGAR 67¢ lbs. TISSUE **Giant Size** BONUS rolls 85¢ PINEAPPLE Size

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Miss Niki Woods and Michael Nason Plan Wedding Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woods of A candlelight, double ring cer- Frederick, Okla., former residents engagement and forthcoming mar-

The wedding will take place at the First United Methodist Church in Electra on Saturday, August 19, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Friends of the family are in-

vited to attend the ceremony.



BY MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS -0---

Mrs. Jake Wisdom and The rains received here over ters, Cindy, Mollye and covered with tiny tear-drop pearls. the week end have made for a Kathy Whitfield and Rus The bride's chapel length veil of very pleasant one in this imme- Tammie Carpenter atten illusion was attached to a cap of diate area and for the cooler parade and opening performance of the Quanah rodeo T Bible, a gift from her father, top- Miss Terri Cates of Dallas is They also visited Mrs. ped with orchids and baby's spending this week with her par- sister, Mrs. James McLe breath. For something old, she ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, family of Quanah. Marshall Capps of Ven

longed to her great grandmother Hal Mason of Dallas spent last ited Mrs. Maggie Capps 1 Roy Self visited his sis Carroll. She also carried two long week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grace Mason, of Vernon

ed, one to her mother, and one Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wisdom and day. Her husband, Z. S. to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Faye family attended funeral services who has been in general to her her cousin, Henry Streit of there with a broken hip, h Attending the bride as maid Lockett, Thursday of last week. moved to the Woods res Mrs. A. B. Wisdom received in Vernon. Mrs. Mason Bridesmaids were Sandy O'Riley the announcement of a new great a broken arm a few we

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G and they carried bouquets in col- The infant is the granddaughter Fred, Jr., went to Lub ors to match their dresses. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wisdom of day and brought their d and sister, Sherri, home a Mrs. Buna McKinley and Mrs. had spent the week there

Florence McBeath were visitors her sister. Friday visitors of Mr.

Knox City school auditorium at 8 was Lonnie Thomas. Groomsmen week and they brought back a new Beverly Gray and Karen were Curtis Boatright and Paul car for Lowell McKinley who had Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houston of Fort Worth, worthy Smithhart. Bobby Hord and Jerry purchased it a few weeks before. Northside, Mr. and Mr. He will pick it up here.

Elmer Craft and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood as, little nephew of the groom, Mrs. Elmer Craft, Sr., of Eldor- Berry Bridges of Vern Katrena Mann, little cousin of the ado, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grays and Mrs. Per bride, were escorted by Dean Car- T. R. Cates, Jr. and family last They celebrated the birt Friday night.

and courageously, and it will nat- the organization's stated meeting Marlow of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. them here for a week's visit be- Surplus Auction Contractors may fin plane for Columbia, S. C., where

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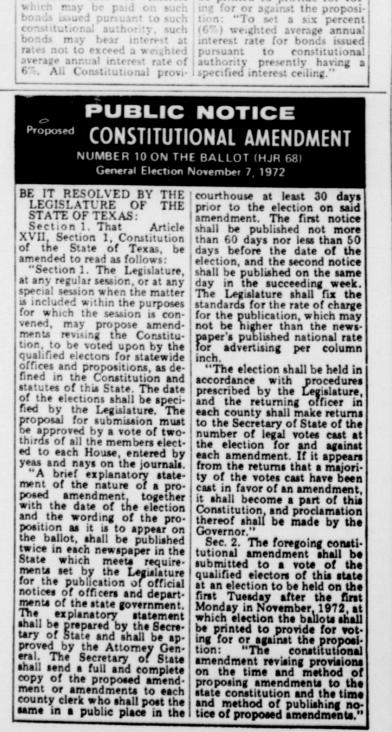
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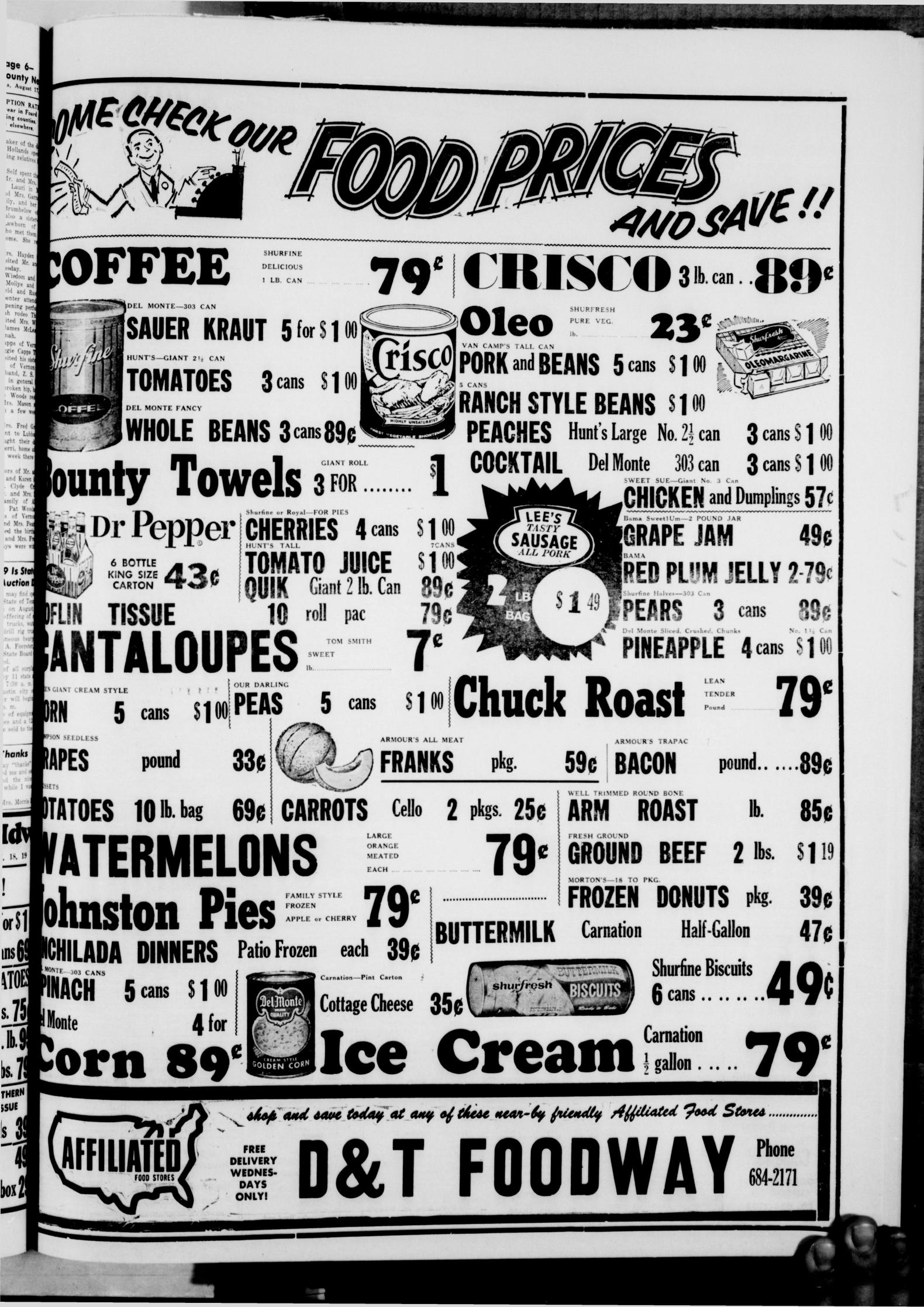
PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Proposed NUMBER 8 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 1) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: http://www.state.com/state.co STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IV, islature." Section 4. Constitution of the Section 5. That Article IV, Sec-tion 23, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to tion 23,

State of Texas, be amended to read as follows: "Section 4. The Governor elected at the general election in 1974, and thereafter, shall be installed on the first Tues-the General Land Office, and day after the organization of the General Land Office, and the Legislature, or as soon any statutory state officer who thereafter as practicable, and shall hold his office for the Texas at large, unless a term of term of four years, or until his successor shall be duly in-stalled. He shall be at least shall each hold office for the stalled. He shall be at least thirty years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall successor is qualified. The fourhave resided in this State at year term applies to these offi least five years immediately cers who are elected at the gen preceding his election." eral election in 1974 or there Sec. 2. That Article IV, Sec-tion 22, Constitution of the nual salary in an amount to be State of Texas, be amended to read as follows: read as follows: "Section 22. The Attorney General elected at the general at the Capital of the State dur-ing his continuance in office, and perform such duties as are or may be required by law. election in 1974, and there-after, shall hold office for four They and the Secretary of years and until his successor is State shall not receive to their years and until his successor is duly qualified. He shall repre-sent the State in all suits and quisites of office. All fees that pleas in the Supreme Court of the State in which the State may be a party, and shall espe-cer specified in this section or cially inquire into the charter rights of all private corpora-tions, and from time to time, in his office, shall be paid, when received, into the State Treasury Sec. 4. The foregoing consti in the name of the State, take

such action in the courts as tutional amendment shall be may be proper and necessary submitted to a vote of the to prevent any private corpora-tion from exercising any power or demanding or collecting any qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not authorized by law. He shall, whenever sufficiwhich election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposi-tion: "The constitutional amendment to provide a four-year term of office for the Governor, Lieutenant Goverent cause exists, seek a judicial forfeiture of such charters, unless otherwise expressly direct-ed by law, and give legal advice in writing to the Governor and other executive officers, when requested by them, and per-form such other duties as may be required by law. He shall re-side at the seat of government during his continuance in of-





Coach Boyd Looks at 1972 Football Season .

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ing the 1970 season with a broken arm, "Big E" returned last fall and fell right into place as his great pursuit and quickness (4.7 40). He was victimized by to a victory or tie that had seemhe should be one of the top play-ers in the district this fall. He is bled the length of the floor and sults 28-47. Sept. 22 at Crowell, The Eagles graduated sever football players last fall bu made up for it with plenty of rera, a two-way, all-district per- tory. former for the 'Cats in 1970.

gressive ballplayer, Freddy was and should break into the starting the 1972 fracas looks no differ- to two consecutive district named 2nd team all-district both line-up this fall at the rover posi- ent. After a last minute victory Loren is a very consistent ways last fall as a sophomore. He tion. Small in size, he makes up of 1970 by the 'Cats on a Mike former and has been extrem ways last ran as a sophomore. He for it with a giant heart. His Weatherred to Junior Urquizo fective in producing for th fall, vacating defensive speed really came along last pass, the Cyclones came to Crow- les during tight situations. tackle, to take advantage of his spring as he qualified for the re- ell last fall and filled the air with Byron Redden returns as pursuit. He was used sparingly as gional track meet in the hurdles. pigskins, and when the dust had fensive and defensive ha an offensive halfback last season Jackie Eavenson — Jackie cleared, Memphis had a 47-28 vic- Redden has good speed an and responded with 83 yards on split time between the varsity and tory in a very "offensive" foot- good goal-to-goal runner wh only 7 carries. He also displayed JV last fall and showed a lot of ball game. The Cyclones scored ing the football. Returning his running ability against Arch- promise as an offensive end. His more points against the 'Cat de- offensive line will be all er City by intercepting a pass and quick growth to 6'3" brought on a fense than the other nine teams players Stan Mason (6'2" returning it 37 yards for a TD little awkwardness but he seemed combined. With six starters re- Donald Ross (6', 200) an despite having his helmet jerked to be coming out of it last spring. turning, Memphis again appears Kocks (6'3", 195). Several off about the 30-yard line. An He came around late in track and loaded for combat. Heading the year's substitutes appear alert defensive ballplayer, Freddy had some success in the quarter. offensive attack will be senior of filling the voids left by recovered 7 fumbles by the oppo- He also anchored Crowell to the Mike Browning. Browning threw tion, especially backs Tom nents last fall.

land Paducah. By the Munday

game he had fought his way into the line-up and finished out the season by being named first team

all-district as a defensive back. He intercepted six passes in just

played no less than 8 positions District champion in the high hur- ers on pressure situations and also er last fall and should for the 'Cats last fall. He served dles last spring, he has the size, did an excellent job of calling excellent help from Ross, as the back-up quarterback and speed, and running ability to be plays against the 'Cat defense. and Tommy Case (6'3", had a few moments of glory com- a great asset to the 'Cats this Other returning offensive play- the forward wall. pleting 7 passes for 132 yards and fall if he can propel himself to ers are all-district center Matt ARCHER CITY-Last touchdown. He also scored giving his best effort. He had a Thompson, split receiver Larry results 42-0. November three touchdowns rushing and one very good spring and looked as Johnson (6'4", 195), guard Rob- Crowell, 7:30 p. m. Coach: via an interception. It was on de- if he were ready to establish him- ert Snider, and tackles Terry Ray. The Wildcats return stood out. After brief trials at Joe Haynie - A very hard Simpson (6', 180). Other class a 5-4-1 1971 season and w end and inside LB, he settled at worker, Joe has a chance to be players include running backs be a definite contender. outside LB and was named first the starting guard for the 'Cats Ronald Canida and Paul Fowler backs Ward Campbell (51

and receiving ability. luster '71 spring and fall training, him. Randy burst on the scene during Allan Tapp-Allan earned a back. He had the 'Cats longest

4 starting assignments. He was used part time with Urquizo at split end and caught 7 passes for difference in the two teams. Chil- fall. Other offensive can a 12.7 yard average. This season will probably find Newman split-ting to be a season be and the two teams. Chil- Tall. Other offensive can ilcothe has dropped out of the are backs Glenn Offutt and 'Cats district to join District 5B. Bufkin and linemen Gary ting time between split end and Heading the list of returning Glenn Pruitt, Gary Tidwell halfback to take advantage of his starters are QB Eddie Turner by Anderson, and Bobby many abilities. A clutch ballplayer (5'10", 150) and Lee Tucker, The receiving combo of --on three occasions since coming (5'10", 240). Several of the Cats Quintero and Gary Crawfo to Crowell Emmitt has made out- remember Tucker as one of the turn intact at offensive linebacker to take advantage of standing plays in the final sec- strongest players faced last sea- Second team all-district der

sophomore mistakes last fall, but ed out of reach. The last occasion are Edward Norice (SE), Mark HOLLIDAY - Last year day, 8 p. m. Coach Milford

last winter when he intercepted Randy Perkins. the younger brother of Jesse Bar-gave the 'Cats a one-point vic- 8 p. m. Coach: Clyde McMurray. that do return for the 1972 Bob Taylor - Bob earned his these two teams have been filled will be quarterback Lore Freddy Matysek — A very ag-letter last fall as a defensive back with barn-burning excitement and more who has directed the district championship in the mile for over 200 yards against the good, Kelley Eason and Ma

'Cats last fall and will be aiming ter. On defense Potter an Philip Bell — Philip is a very versatile football player which was witnessed by the fact that he of potential as an offensive back. Coll senior repeatedly hit receiver son was outstanding as a line of potential as an offensive back.

Wheeler (6'2", 205) and Lenis sive and defensive starte

team all-district. He will continue this fall. He worked extremely and defensive backs Jim Dixon in 1971) and sophomore at outside LB this fall, but will hard on the weights this spring and Charlie Slaughter. Slaughter Oliver loom as the bigges be used at tight end on offense and is dedicated to being a vital caught a very important pass sive threats. At QB will be to take advantage of his blocking part of the offensive machine this against the 'Cats last season for an R. C. Graves. Line fall. He is a team player and very 93 yards before being hauled David Rater, Kenny Trip Randy Dorsey - After a lack- eager to do anything asked of down from behind at the Crowell Lee Cathy return to ope for the Wildcat Wishbo

3 yard line. ELECTRA-last year's results defense Campbell returns the regular season last fall as an letter last fall as a freshman as 32-7. Sept. 29, at Electra, 8 p. m. backer to lead the way a the regular season last fall as an letter last fall as a richard as a result at a 22-7. Sept. 29, at Electra, 8 p. m. Bobby Ray attempts to be other of the tough Archard back position. Winning a starting position by the third ball game, position by the third ball game, Randy was the third leading rush-Randy was the third leading rush-

ries for a 7.3 yard average per at guard or defense at end or offense in those situations are taken KNOX carry. With excellent quickness, LB. Allan is very dependable and has a great desire to play. est team in recent years. Several lins. The Greyhounds bat Schedule run of the season last fall with Boyd then had the following talented offensive stars return 'Cats on even terms for an 82-yard scamper for a score remarks about the upcoming sea- headed by class ends Terry Bruce a half last season before nd Cary Klein. Bruce handles way to the 'Cat offense. T The 1972 Wildcat schedule the Tiger kicking chores while around the 'Hounds look son long defensive starter, Bill promises to be the strongest test Klein doubles as an excellent LB. lot tougher. Five starter moved into the offensive line-up faced by Boyd-coach Crowell QB Scott Isbell returns after lead- each way and Coach Mu for the final two games of the teams. Three strong AA clubs dot ing Electra to a 5-4-1 season in a talented junior varsit '71 season. The 200 pounder car- the schedule along with powerful 1971 and a 3-1-1 district record. on which to draw. Returni ries his weight well (5.0 40) and Class A Memphis (one of two Late in the season Electra bat- ers on offense include QI is the younger brother of 1970 teams to beat the 'Cats over the tled district champion and state Boulding, HB Philip New all-district defensive end and last two-year period) and tradi- quarterfinalist Childress to a 0-0 linemen Danny Woodal sprinter, George Eavenson. Bill tional rival, Chillicothe. After this tie. Newcomer Clark Jones prom- 180), Stanley Newton is extremely strong and if he non-district portion of the sched- izes to add fuel to the Tiger at- 181), and end Gregg Cl learns to play lower could be- ule comes five district games with tack as a running back if lone 168). Transfer Will Whit come a tremendous defensive every team expecting improve- returnee in the offensive line, 4", 190), had an exellen ment over their 1971 squads. Fol- Ricky Burroughs (5'10", 175) can on the JV as a receiver an Emmitt Newman - A broken lowing are in-depth reports on find help. The Tigers were out- really bolster the receiving arm in the Childress scrimmage the pre-season possibilities of the standing on defense in '71, allow- Also HB Nefro Gonzales delayed the progress expected of teams to be faced by this year's ing only 91 points to be scored after being knocked ou last two seasons by early or the season. top athletes on the squad. Be- QUANAH-Last year's results BOWIE - did not play last Others returning who st cause of his desire, he returned 21.7. Sept. 8 at Crowell, 8 p. m. year. October 6 at Crowell, 8 p. fensively are guard Rob in six weeks after the break to see light duty against Memphis 21-7 victim of the 'Cats last fall, Jackrabbits were a very solid 8-2 [6'1", 235), LB Bobby (5'11", 161 - 10.2 10 appear headed to a big year. The last season and return 7 offensive HB David McGaughry. Indians have 19 lettermen back and 5 defensive holdovers. The PADUCAH - Last from last fall's 3-6-1. Heading 'Rabbits lost only to AA State sults 53-0. November 1 the returning starters are two fine ballcarriers, Steve Barker (5'9" well (9-1). Leading the returning Mitchell. Still another 160) and David Stefel (5'11' 160) and David Stofel (5'11', starters are center Tim Winn (6' member with a large n 190). Barker was an all-district 2", 195), tackles Stan McDonald returning starters (9 performer last season and was the (6', 200) and Ron Rhoades (6' 8 defensive), the Dra Indians' leading ballcarrier. Sto-1", 205), running back Phillip counting on having a gree fel, coming off the knee surgery Thomas (5'10", 175) and split end New coach Charles Mit is a good athlete and has outstand- Duncan Hudson. Tim Pigg (6' comes back linemen Don ing potential if he can shake the 175) started last season as an end nack (5'11, 215), Allen injury jinx. Roger Hale, Delmer but will move to QB this year to Bruce Jones (5'10", 1 Dickens and Willie Steward lend battle incumbent Junior Barnes. Goundy, and Richard Pip strength to a solid position for the Indians, Glen Houk (5'10", will be rugged defensive tackle Burns, Mike Litz, FB St 160) looks like the best bet at QB. James Case (6'1", 210) safety and HB Eddie Garcia. ons could receive a ti The Quanah line is anchored by Bruce Hale, and cornerback Jerry Barry Bridges (6'4", 190), Don-Hutson. Several others figure ald Carter (6'2" 210), Rob Ball, prominently in the 1972 Bowie Wright, Alvis Wright (9. Tim Honea and Roy Quisenberry. plans. Also returning for the Jack- spring), Jerry Wooley (The Indians will again be very rabbits will be super kicker Lee and James McGruder strong defensively. Ball and Bark- Herrington who is one of the top decide to participate. er are experienced at LB and Ran- kickers in the state. dy Lamb (all-district, 1971), and Eddie Hunter return to the sec-addie 234-2. October 20, at Crowell, 8 p. SCHEDULES ondary. The physically strong Car- m. Coach: Doug Roark, Munday Here are the schedul ter is joined by equally strong arose from the depths of an 0-10 four Crowell teams for Steve Henry (6'2", 205) at the season of 1970 by going 3-6-1 last ing season, as announce defensive tackles. Altogether, the fall. Under Coach Doug Roark the local coaching staff. Indians have seven starters back Moguls began playing sound of-7th Grade on offense and defense and should fensive and defensive football and Thursday, Sept. 7. be a real contender in their dis-will be a major contestant in the there, 5:30 p. m. trict race with Childress and Elec- 1972 district race. Eight offensive Thursday, Sept. 14, tra. The Indians will be eager to and defensive starters return here, 5:00 p. m. defeat the 'Cats who have eased by headed by all-district offensive Thursday, Sept. 21, them for two consecutive years, back Donald Spells (5'10", 175) here, 6:00 p. m. You can bet the leather will pop who rushed for 971 yards last *Thursday, October when these two traditional rivals fall. Spells is also a pass receiving cah, there, 5:30 p. m. get together. threat as he gathered in over 300 Thursday, October 1 CHILLICOTHE - last year's yards worth of receptions last Maroon, here, 5:00 p. m results 71-0. Sept. 15 at Chilli-Thursday, November cothe 8 p. m. Coach: Lonnie Mchere, 5:30 p. m. Gaughy. Traditional rivals, the Registered District games. Eagles come armed with 10 start-**Public Surveyor** 8th Grade ers each way to avenge last year's Thursday, Sept. 7, O. H. Bartley 71-0 defeat. The 'Cats took adthere, 6:30 p. m. vantage of several early game Phone 888-2454 Thursday, Sept. 14, SEYMOUR, TEXAS mistakes by the young Eagles last here, 6:30 p. m. season. There was not that much Thursday, Sept. 21, Childress,

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