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HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE-Pictured above are members of the Foard County Historical Survey Committee who were on hand at the autograph party for the new edition of "They Loved the Land," the history of Foard County. From the left, they are Mrs. John S. Ray, Mrs. L. A. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. Monroe Karcher, Mrs. Darvin Bell and Mrs. Maude Hinds. Standing are Mrs. V. A. Johnson, Ed

Last Wednesday, Thursday

WINTRY BLAST BRINGS RAIN, SNOW, SLEET

afternoon and it appeared that the rain turned to sleet and snow,

163 Bales Foard **County Cotton** Classed Last Week struction of the new building for John T. Athletic, Inc.'s new cap

Foard County had 163 bales of otton classed last week at the

This brought the total for the eason up to 4,618 bales, up from 2,884 at this date last year and 2,780 two years ago.

Lots of Flu in **Foard County**

Foard County is experiencing Seventeen Foard County wheat what local health authorities call farmers attended a small grain count. \$924 a "flu epidemic" at the present insect meeting Wednesday aftertime. A spokesman at the Medical noon, February 7, in the office & Surgical Clinic said Tuesday of county agent Joe Burkett. that the epidemic has been going trade for a full blast for more than a week. issed, others are admitted.

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Sunday, February 4, the tem- to Foard County and a cold rain perature rose to the 80's in the fell most of that day. That night spring was in the air.

Monday was also warm and sunearly Thursday when the mercury ny, but by Wednesday, February dipped to 22 degrees. The temper-ditions last Wednesday, an Amar-7, old man winter had returned ature continued to drop to about illo heart specialist, who was the 20 degrees on Friday and Saturday mornings, also. However, the in Crowell, could not travel by moisture quit sometime Wednes- air and cancelled his scheduled day night, and the official meas- address. urement by the government gauge

> here was .52 inch. cotton harvest, as well as the construction of the new building for disease. factory.

Seventeen Wheat **Farmers Attend Meeting on Insects**

Proposed Field Trip Called off

Scheduled as a field trip to observe small grain pests and their The local hospital remains full, damage, because of the rain, the nd as some flu patients are dis- field trip was cancelled but an informative program on insects was presented by Emory Boring,

Information was presented on damaging population levels and to 12 greenbugs per linear foot of h my books. I would have types of damage determining the them where I can find them, but need for controls. Beneficial inm use them."-Ralph Wal- sects were also identified and dis- counties.



S INTO NEW APARTMENT-Ed Payne, 90-year-old resident, is pictured above (left) as he moved into his partment at the Crowell Housing Authority. Shown on right is Doyle Whitley, who helped Mr. Payne move his faraiture and personal belongings from Thalia.

Huskey and Leon Solomon. Heart Program

Service Clubs Film Shown at Joint Meeting of Lions,

Due to inclement weather conscheduled speaker at a meeting

Rotarians, WSL

The heart meeting was arranged for a joint meeting of the three The persistent and regular spells local service clubs-Lions, Rotary of bad weather continue to halt and Women's Service League-to hear the doctor speak on heart

As a replacement for the program, Mrs. Joyce Cargill of Wichita Falls, regional director of the American Heart Association, showed a film on taking exercise, prin cipally jogging.

Also on the program was Dr. unteer workers with the heart ty wheat than any other man.

Bill Bell, Rotary president, preduced by Rotarian Irving Fisch.

Because of Weather Greenbug Count in **Small Grain Fields** Continues "Light"

The greenbug situation in the wheat fields of Foard County continues to remain low, county agent Joe Burkett said Monday following his inspections of selected fields. He said there were from 1 row. Light to medium infestations were also reported in surrounding

Winter grain mites remained scattered in Foard County and light in fields checked. Heavier infestations were reported in some counties.

der the growth of small grains. active but populations were very

Congressman Price Recovering from Mild Coronary Occlusion

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hosgeneral section of the hospital.

Conclusive findings released on 34 per cent of the total. before being released.

Season Ended Last Week

Wildcats Hosted **Holliday Teams on** Tuesday, Feb. 6th

The Crowell basketball teams oached by Bob Cook, ended the 1972-73 season here Tuesday night of last week by hosting the Holliday Eagle teams.

The Crowell Wildcat girls won their game 55 to 49. Rhonda Vecera led the offensive attack by pumping in 19 points while Sharon Brown latched on to 11 rebounds to lead the Cat defense.

The Crowell girls ended one of their best seasons in history by posting a 19 win, 4 loss season record and capturing second place in the district.

Winding up their high school age careers in this one were Vecera, Brown and Barbara Streit. The Crowell boys again displaying cold shooting with only 31 per

cent of their attempts from the floor, bowed 68 to 55 to the Holliday boys. Melvin Westover with 13 points led the Wildcat scoring followed by Rocky Bachman with 10 points. Ending their Wildcat **Presented to Three** basketball careers in this one were seniors: Johnny Urquizo, Jackie Houck, Jackie Blackburn, and

The Wildcat boys ended the season with a 9-14 record.

Vecera and Streit served as cocaptains for the girls' team this year and Bachman and Houck were captains of the boys' squad.

In District 7-A basketball, the Knox City teams were champions of both the boys and girls divisions, and will be representing the district in bi-district ac-

Leo Whetstone, Combine Operator, Died in Nebraska

Death has claimed a man who Walter Stapp. Other guests were through a period of more than Mrs. Gerald Denton and Mrs. W. a quarter of a century, probably W. Lemons, both of whom are vol- cut more acreage of Foard Coun-

He was Leo Whetstone of Sidney, Nebraska, who died Satursided and the program was intro- day morning in a Sidney hospital after a short illness.

he had them painted.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Sidney.

Cotton Harvest Nears Completion

Classing Office at Altus graded ing February 9, and the season Cold weather continues to hin- classed. Weather continued to de- ley Prosser, daughter of Mr. and lay completion of this year's har-Nabids and several different vest, according to C. E. Cox, of- dents of Crowell. species of spiders were observed ficer in charge at Altus. The harer and Wilbarger counties. Burkett per cent complete. Last year at 193,700 samples classed.

oital state that Congressman Bob classed during the week were 45 odist Church. Price continues to make very good per cent white and 51 per cent progress and has been moved from light spotted. The predominant Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, and the coronary care ward to the grade was strict low middling sister of Mrs. Pat Werley, all of light spotted (42), accounting for Crowell,

Monday morning have determined | The Agricultural Marketing that Price, who has been hospital- Service reported that cotton marized since last Tuesday, suffered keting activity declined during the Track Team This Year a mild coronary occlusion. Doc- week. Demand was strong, and tors have stated that no complica- prices again advanced slightly, the congressman is responding predominant at this time of the very well to treatment. Price is year. Prices on currently predomiexpected to remain in the hospital nant qualities averaged 9.50 to his team has already entered two for another two to three weeks 10.50 cents per pound above gov- forthcoming meets: Chillicothe ernment loan rates.

C. H. S. Basketball LITTLE DRIBBLER SEASON WILL BEGIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Band Boosters Plan Important Meeting on Monday Night

A meeting of the Crowell Band Boosters will be held next Monday night, February 19, at the CHS band hall. The meeting will start at 7 p. m.

Band Booster President Clois Cobb says plans will be finalized for the annual pancake supper to be held during Public Schools Week early in March. This is a big project and the help of all band boosters will be needed to make it

Mr. Cobb said attendance at the last band booster meeting was disappointing, and he is hoping for a big turnout next Monday.

Noon Chimes Signal Time for Prayer

Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, said this week that Key '73, a nationwide evangelist effort, has been started here. He added that most of the ministers in Crowell had a meeting last week to kick off the local program. Chimes at the local Methodist Church are being sounded each day at noon, and every resident is asked to stop where they are for a brief

Another project of Key '73 this month is to read the Book of Luke. All area residents are invited have a part in this Key '73 proto have a part in this Key 73 p

Talent Show Set for February 16

The annual all-school talent Mr. Whetstone had been com- show, sponsored by the CHS draing to this area for about 26 years ma club, is scheduled for Feb. 16 to cut grain and he brought from in the CHS auditorium at 7:31. 5 to 10 combines each year. His The price of admission is 75c for trucks were easily identified by adults and 35c for students. This the uniform blue and white colors year, as in the past, the talent show promises an evening of en-He was in Crowell about two tertainment that the entire famweeks ago looking over the wheat ily can enjoy. Proceeds will enable the drama club to continue various projects.

Lessley Prosser Named Most Talented in San Angelo School

Outstanding 9th grade awards of Lee Junior High School were presented Friday evening, Feb. 9, at a Valentine dance held in The USDA Cotton Division the gymnasium of the school in San Angelo. Voting by the student 11,200 samples for the week end- body, one of the presentations was for the most talented. Retotal stood at 282,700 samples ceiving this honor was Miss Less-Mrs. J. C. Prosser, former resi-

Miss Prosser is a member of in fields inspected in Foard, Arch- vest was estimated at 90 to 95 the Lee Junior High band and orchestra playing all percussion says these beneficial insects were this time, 168,000 samples had instruments, including the tympbeen graded, and two years ago toms. She is the only girl in the the harvest was complete with school to accomplish this. She is a piano student playing in two Total classed from North Texas recitals recently; has had various counties this year stood at 45,600 art works exhibited and is a stusamples, compared with 26,200 dent pilot, taking lessons at Mathis last year at this date, and 25,900 Field. She holds an office in the Rainbow Girls Chapter 100, and Grades on North Texas cotton is also active in St. Luke's Meth-

Lessley is the granddaughter of

CHS to Field Girls

Coach Bob Cook will be coachtions have been detected, and that particularly on the qualities most ing a girls track team at Crowell High School this year.

Coach Cook said last week that and Knox City.



MISS WHITFIELD

Named Freshman Cheerleader

been named freshman cheerleader sored by Houston and Randy Adat West Texas State University kins and appearing elsewhere in in Canyon.

Miss Whitfield was in competition with 33 girls during a tryout last September. She was named runner-up and is now on the six-girl squad because of one girl's resignation. Try-outs consisted of a panel of judges scoring the girls on personality, poise, and the ability to cheer.

Betty is majoring in business secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitfield of Crowell.

Three New Vehicles

1973 Ford pickup; February 6, part of the county. Crowell Cons. Ind. Schl. Dist., The family has lived in Crowell 1973 International school bus. for the past three years.

In a league meeting of coaches and officials last Friday night, final plans were made for the 1973 Little Dribblers Basketball season. The coaches held their yearly draft of new players and team rosters are now complete. A total of twenty-three new players were registered for the draft.

The league will again have six teams and will play a ten-game schedule. The season will officially begin Monday night, February 26. Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights with three games on tap each evening. Starting times will be 6, 7 and p. m. for the three contests.

The league will have two divisions: the American and National. and will play a best 2-of-3 series at the end of regular season play to decide the final champion. An all-star team will be selected at the end of the season, and they will be entered in the district tour-

Little Dribblers Basketball is a national organization with its headquarters in Levelland. It is sponsored locally by the Crowell Rotary Club and has been very successful here in the past two years. Roy M. Whitley, local Rotarian, has served as general chairman for the program since its beginning here.

The program is designed to give each boy a chance to compete, regardless of his ability. It strives to teach boys not only about basketball, but also sportsmanship, team-work, selfreliance and self-discipline.

Coaches will have the next two weeks to prepare their teams and may hold practice sessions when they wish. However, after the season begins, only one practice a week will be allowed and that is on Saturdays.

Each boy will be furnished a niform and insurance coverage. The top decal salesman this year was Dwayne Dishman with 31. Terry Boren was a close second with 30. Dwayne will receive an ABA basketball, knee pads, and wrist sweat bands. Boys selling twenty or more were Boren and David Seedig. Each will get knee pads and wrist bands. Ten decals sold earned wrist bands for William Carroll, Mike Cates, Leslie Denton, James Martin, Jessie Hen-

ry and Dan Klepper. A complete season schedule and Miss Betty Linda Whitfield has team rosters appear in an ad sponthis issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pharis Buy T. H. Franklin House

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pharis and two children, Doug and education and plans to become a Vickie, moved last week to the house they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franklin on West Donnell Street.

The Pharis family has lived in a house belonging to James E. Long on North First Street. Mr. Three new vehicles were regis- Pharis is an employee of Humble tered here last week: February Oil & Refining Company and works 2, Jerry Phillips, 1973 Toyota in the water flooding project at pickup; February 2, J. M. Barker, the Rasberry Field in the west



BUYS FOARD COUNTY HISTORY BOOK-Mrs. Marie Callaway, left, is pictured above as she bought her copy of the Foard County history, "They Loved the Land," at the autograph party Saturday, February 3, at the community center. On the right are members of the Historical Survey Committee.

Dove, Deer Season Violations Noted

It's a bit early to tell if the second half of the split dove season is a success, but a dozen Frio County bird hunters have cause of Palestine acted on a call from to wonder about future dove sea-

On the final day of the statewide Jan. 6-21 season, Parks and Wildlife Department game warden





Billy Hoyle of Pearsall apprehended 12 dove hunters with 303 doves, some 183 birds over the legal limit.

The 11 adult hunters were fined total of \$1,100 plus court costs. Also on Jan. 21, wardens Harold Oates of Athens and Ed Baker their district supervisors pertaining to night hunting for deer in Leon County

Baker and Oates found three men in possession of three illegally

The trio was fined a total of

Two-time losers, the same three me offense in Freestone County. freshmen, Faretta Gatewood and

7th Grade 4-H

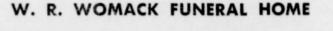
We held our first meeting of 973 in Mr. Deets' room. Christi Shaw helped Mr. Burkett. We also called roll. Miss Shaw went over the show rules and the food sale on the show date which is March 9 and 10. The pledge was led by Michael Daniel and the prayer was led by Oran Carroll. We discussed and read about slaughtering steers. The next meeting will be March 8.

When Opportunity Knocks . . .

Opportunity never seems to knock except when we are busy. -The Franklin (N. H.) Journal-

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Class Personalities Named at Crowell High School

Class personalities were elected Thursday at CHS. Class favorites chosen were seniors, Rhonda Vecera and Rocky Bachman; junors, Debra McDaniel and Butch Borchardt; sophomores, Carolyn nen were earlier fined for the Sparkman and Arthur Cerda; and

> Duane Daniels. Class guys and dolls selected were: seniors, Trudy Bird and Daryl Halencak; juniors, Cheryl Branch and Terry Tamplen; sophomores, Jacquelyn Brown and Allen Tapp; and freshmen, Kimberly Norman and Ronnie Swan.

> J. W. Sollis from Texas State Tech in Amarillo talked to the seniors Tuesday. Mr. Sollis graduated from Crowell High and taught math here for a few years He presented facts that would help the students decide on their future plans after graduation.

The Student Council met Mon day and scheduled various activ ties. Student Council officer elections were scheduled for February 23. An intramural volleyball tour nament and slave sale were discus

sed, but no dates were set. Tryouts for the UIL distric olay contest were held Tuesday after school at the drama club' meeting. Daryl Halencak presided and discussion was held for the upcoming talent show set for Feb. 16. Committees were appointed The public is invited to attend.

Freddie Palacia is the brown eyed, black haired senior in the spotlight this week. This 5'4' senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Palacio and was born Aug. , 1953. He attends the Catholic

Freddie's favorites include food hrimp, color, purple, and song, 'Heart of Gold."

Appeals Invited on Claims for Social Security Benefits

ecurity benefits-appeal it! This information came from Henry Chulstz, manager of the

Vernon social security office. applies for benefits has the right week end visiting her parents to appeal the decision made on When she finishes school, she wil small percentage of disallowed factory. people exercise their appeal rights.

The social security law provides four levels of appeal. Anyone Sanford visited relatives at Trus wishing to appeal the decision on cott a few days last week. should contact the said these procedures include a ents at Clarendon. reconsideration, a hearing and a review of the hearing. If none of these steps satisfy the person, they can take the case to civil court.

Advice Given on **Purchasina Trees**

The fact that spring is only about six weeks away should make D. F. Eaton says. most people take note, especially if they're considering planting fruit and pecan trees.

County agent Joe Burkett adrises homeowners to order or pur- duction. chase needed trees as soon as posible to get the best pick of availble supplies.

should select year-old plants 3 to by the local Red Cross, feet high. This is for peach trees, and pecan trees should be 5 to 7 feet tall. Excessively large, bare-rooted trees should not be purchased, Burkett adds.

Burkett also advises cutting ack the trees when they are put

Burkett adds that further inand care of fruit and pecan trees disability payments.

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MONDAY, FEB. 19

In Observance of

George Washington's Birthday.

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From the News . . .

YEARS AGO

News items below were taken from the Thursday, Feb. 18, 1943, issue of The Foard County News:

At the Margaret Methodis Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be held flag dedication service for all the men of the church connection who are in the service of the United States. Judge Leslie Thomas will give the address of the evening.

Plans are now in progress for the launching of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund drive in Foard County, J. A. Stovall is general chairman. The objective of the county this year is \$2,500.

The Holliday Eagles became District 9-A basketball champions here last Saturday night when they defeated the Crowell Wildcats by the score of 19 to 15.

Mrs. R. H. Emery of Tyler reurned to her home today after a risit here with relatives.

ernoon, Feb. 10, with a party at urday. home for ten of her girl friends. Those present were Betty Lee Williams, Edna Jewel Curtis, Betty Fern Barker, Rondyn Self. et Barron, Wanda Faye Adams, Virginia McKown, Peggy Joyce Weaver and the honor guest.

met Tuesday. Taking part on the in Grandfield, Okla., Saturday. ton, Betty Barker, Rozella Autry, Mildren Tamplen, Kenneth Polk, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers Edwin Patton, Johnny Slovak, Ryder. Vergil Patton, Billie Jean Love, LaRue Scott, Janet Barron, Peggy Payne, T. F. Black, Jimmy Fox, funeral of Mrs. Spivey and visited Edna J. Curtis and Gordon Wood the Paul Hornes last week.

Reports come to the News office indicating that there will probably be sufficient binder twine to harecision on your claim for social vest this year's grain and feed

Miss Frances Garrett, who is attending school at the NYA De-Chulstz said that everyone who fense plant at Ranger, spent the his claim. He said that only a be assigned to duty in an airplane

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of

earest social security office or Mrs. Grady Halbert and son,

assist in the issuance of No. 11 er, Mrs. J. R. Brown. rationing books on the 25th, 26th and 27th days of February.

Adequate funds are now avail- Browns Sunday. able to take care of seed in the duction program, County Agent

community chapter of war pro-

A request is made for ladies Sunday. who make buttonholes to offer In addition to selecting varieties their services for making button-

Social Security News

keep you from working for a year or more, you and your family may be eligible for social security dis bility benefits. Get in touch with formation on selecting, plantnig to find out if you can get monthly the Vernon social security office

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News from . . . TRUSCOTT and Gilliland

BY MISS JACQUELYN BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Horne of Wichita Falls spent the week end with Mrs. Elmer Horne.

Verna Fay Mayberry, Billie and Patricia, of Vernon visited the A. L. Kinnibroughs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bell, Bounce Baty, Bee Baty and Deano Schmoker visited Sunday with the Kinnibroughs.

Mrs. Arnold J. Navratil has reurned from Rising Star where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wilson and her new granddaughter. Kimberly Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Plunk of Stratford visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen New over the week end. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

Grandfield, Okla., are spending the week with the Jim Cashes Pitts of Fort Worth spent the local representative, 16 and the Pattersons of Benjamin week end with his parents, Mr. dicapped Texans rece Joline Lanier, Frankie Mabe, Jan- while Fred is attending mechanical and Mrs. Johnny Matus, and fam- Seal treatments during school in El Reno, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Cash Albany visited the Jim Cashes Sunday. The Jim Cashes visited The fourth grade Victory Club Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cash and Kim program were Bobbie Ruth Ab- Mrs. Fred Cash and Mrs. Jim Cash went to Wichita Falls Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Horne and Melissa of Plainview attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel visited Chester Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rutherford in Crowell Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shifflett and family of Graham visited the Elo Shaws over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kidd of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Reeves Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Welch are isiting relatives in Noodle, Tex. Mrs, Elmer D. Welch, Muryl Hart Welch and Dennis Welch went to Raton, N. M., and visited Muryl Hart's brother, who was

on furlough from the Navy. Bette Sue Barry came home from TCU in Fort Worth for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodges representative for help with their Bill, returned home Monday from and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel appeal according to Chustz. He a visit with Mrs. Halbert's par- Scott, all of Crowell, visited the Louis Baty family Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams, Mrs. D. E. Burgess. Monty, and Joe Barr of Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barker of present emergency increased pro- Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Moore of R. Bayers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Tolleson and Wayne Cash of Lubbock visited Mrs. Joe Johnson was elected family of Benjamin Saturday. Mrs. over the week end Mrs. Cash. chairman of the Thalia Red Cross Daniel visited her sister, Mrs. W. Floyd and Jimmy Davis and M. Cox, in Crowell Friday. Mr. Paul Bartow, all of Iowa Park, and Mrs. Daniel visited Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis Mrs. C. C. Daniel in Crowell last Saturday.

Brown, both attending school at Then, Mother Nature decided to adapted to this locality, purchasers holes in blouses now being made Texas Tech, visited the Paul Bul- make the groundhog's promise of ions over the week end.

> take his basic training in the National Guard at Fort Polk, La. While he's there, his wife is staying with her parents, Mr. and have a happy one! While he's there, his wife is stay- Valentine's Day is Wednesday, so ing with her parents, Mr. and have a happy one!

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News from . . .

and Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faske and daughter, Anna Marie Halbert, attended graveside funeral rites Sunday at Wilbarger Memorial Park for her cousin's husband, Bob Erdmann, of Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel and adults in Texas, Bobbie Kuth Abston celebrated Iney an visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim-her tenth birthday Wednesday af-my New and Debbie in Jean Sat-visited Friday night with her sis-Seal Society for Cripple Mrs. Fred Cash and Kim of ter, Mrs. Adele Lance at Lockett. up its rehabilitation Jerome Matus and Mrs. Carol of my Joe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle visited ties of bones and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ingle and fam- speech defects, cer ily in Grand Prairie last week arthritis, muscular d end and attended funeral services multiple scelerosis and for Everett McLaughlin Saturday. Easter Seal campaign, Mr. McLaughlin was a resident vides funds for cont

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel and continues through were visitors in Burkburnett on Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hobratschk

and Douglas of Hinds enjoyed : fish fry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halencak and girls, Cathy and Theresa, don't forget to report ye of Wichita Falls visited his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halenak, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Halencak deadline is April 16. and girls of Vernon visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Halencak, Sunday. Frank Halencak was taken to he Crowell hospital Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel attended graveside funeral rites Sunday at Wilbarger Memorial Park for Bob Erdmann of Hinds. Mr. Erdmann was a life long friend of the Rummels and built the first home for them when they

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Parker of Vernon visited his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson Sat-Bob Brown of Crowell spent urday. The Robertsons visited Mr. The schools in the county will the week end with his grandmoth- and Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Lanny

> Mrs. Ralph Caram has been visited the E. J. Jones and Jack staying in Wichita Falls since Friday with her daughter, Olivia Palacio, who had an operation.

Roswell, N. M., visited three days Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel visited last week with Mrs. J. M. Cash.

The weather this week was Murry Bullion and Shelley pretty until Wednesday night. six more weeks of winter (he saw Wayne Zeiffelhas has gone to his shadow) start coming true, take his basic training in the Na- and she gave us some snow. Most

Parker in Vernon Thursen terms Mrs. M. F. Smith and The Co B. Robertson visited Rev. atudy the N. A. McNabb in Vernon Mrs. L. B. Robertson Mrs. Bill Thompson i Friday.

Easter Seal Societ to comp Steps Up Services Under to Handicapped vill serve

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Due to increased costs of operation of the City Sewer System, rates for customers of the City's Sewer System will be raised fifty cents (50¢) per month per connection.

This increase will be effective March 1, 1973.

CITY OF CROWELL





Austin, Tex .- First formal step | open session and later meeting 5. oward rewriting the patchwork publicly for final, formal action. 876 Texas Constitution was final-Written and Gov. Dolph Briscoe late last flow of information law" to pro-VANCE - The proposed "free

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\$15,00

Briscoe lost no time in signing nto law legislation authorizing pointment of a 37-member Contitutional Revision Commission then both houses finally agreed

The Commission, which will tudy the constitution and make ecommendations to the legislature vhen it convenes as a constitutionl convention next year, will go work within 14 days after it is amed. It has only until November Services Under the legislation, Briscoe

apped vill serve as chairman of the sixelection committee to ick the study commission. Other election committee members are t. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. Daniel, Jr., Supreme Court Chief ustice Joe Greenhill and Court f Criminal Appeals Presiding adge John Onion, Jr.

Legislators served notice they rant the Commission to be fairly nd equitably representative of exes, ethnic, social and economic roups and geographic regions.

Recommendations for memberhip already are pouring in from olds can serve on all juries. nterest groups.

A majority vote of the House 76 members minimum) and Senite (at least 16) could reject the election committee's choices of a

rity Nepanel to meet in secret (by ma- eral fiscal year timetable. ority vote) to consider its ap-pointments—after first holding an Bend County man won reversal the same quarter last year.

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At the same time, the House

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The lobby control act, to be ad-

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State Supreme Court denied writ of habeas corpus to a Temple man who was jailed after he refused to produce 47 magazines in an obscenity case in which he had been convicted earlier.

Court of Criminal Appeals held ircumstantial evidence was insufficient to convict a Harris

A Jefferson County murder conviction was also thrown out by 'no contest."

AG OPINIONS - Atty. Gen. John Hill advised Gov. Briscoe illness and accidents. the state cannot intervene to pre-House with only a handful of disvent abortion during the first during the last three months of Both measures are part of the re-form package of Speaker Daniel Supreme Court decision, Hill who also backed amendments to

Attorney Generald held that requirements for membership on the Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing extra costs arising from the haz-Aids include a provision that one member be a licensed physician or surgeon specializing in cotolaryngology and another be a traincommission, would require reports ed audiologist-both actively pracof lobbyists' activities, including ticing.

Both measures now advance to Cattle Feeding **Continues Growth** enthusiastic reception is anticipat-

According to a livestock mar-Under legislation approved by the keting specialist for the Texas million servicemen currently are House without debate, 18-yearcattle feeders in the state continue during its peak provided coverage Representatives further passed to forge ahead. The number of for 3.8 million. An additional one a bill to extend until 1975-76 the cattle on feed on Jan. 1 was up million reservists have part-time deadline for school districts to go 16 per cent over last year and coverage. was also 16 per cent of all the Another bill advanced by the cattle in the nation. Some 18 per 1972 amounted to approximately House to the Senate would make cent of all marketings in the na- \$88 million. More than \$978 mil-A controversial provision of the the school district fiscal year con- tion are expected to come from lion in benefits has been paid out slation permits the selection form with the July 1-June 30 fed- Texas feedlots during the Janu- since the program's inception in ary-March quarter, with Texas 1965, the agency said. COURTS SPEAK - A Fort marketings up 33 per cent from

by firearms when the Court of Most Military Criminal Appeals held a guilty plea is invalid unless the defen-Service Deaths dant is advised of consequences Occur in U. S.

Sixty-nine per cent of military service deaths occur in the United States, 13 per cent in Vietnam and 18 per cent elsewhere County man for heroin possession. throughout the world, a survey of insurance claims reveals.

The Veterans Administration the Court of Criminal Appeals be- reports that of the 13 per cent cause the defendant was not ad- deaths due to service in Vietnam, tile actions. The remaining 87 per cent of in-service deaths elsewhere result from such causes as

These and other findings are three months of pregnancy. Only Servicemen's Group Life Insurbased on a random sampling of ance (SGLI) claims which were pregnancy is state regulation possible under a January 23 U. S. paid during July, August and September Under the SGU Program tember. Under the SGLI program, administered by an insurance company and supervised by VA, mili-In another recent opinion, the tary personnel may be insured up to \$15,000.

Servicemen's premiums pay the Texas Board of Examiners in the cost of the program, except for ards of military service, which are paid by the federal government, VA officials said.

The SGLI survey further indicated that the Army, with the most personnel, ranks highest in death casualties-47 per cent. The Marine Corps has the lowest rate, 8 per cent. Approximately 99 per cent of servicemen who died are insured under the SGLI program, and practically all carry the maximum \$15,000 coverage.

VA noted that approximately 2.6 Agricultural Extension Service, insured under the program, which

Death claims for fiscal year

Crowell 6th Grade 4-H

February 7 the 6th grade girls met in Mrs. Cook's room for 4-H. We started the meeting by saying home here. the 4-H pledge. Next Hedi Vecera said a prayer and Terri McDaniel of Fort Worth arrived here Satled the pledge of allegiance and called the roll and read the minutes. Then Remelle Marlow passed Church. out rules of the stock show that will be in March. Then we voted to have a food sale. The program was about making and carrying a day. motion. Our next meeting will be

News from . . .

BY MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and family spent the week end in Lubstudent at Lubbock Christian Col- Mrs. B. F. Tarver in Vernon Wed-

Mrs. Ola Orr of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holland Sunday. children of Odell visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, Jr. | Mrs. O. C. Holland Sunday. went to Lubbock Sunday afterattend the funeral of his brother- in Crowell Saturday. in-law, Ray Downing, Monday.

Terri Cates of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wisdom o

Medicine Mounds visited the Jake Wisdom family Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Cornelius of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Maggie

Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Bill Cates are ill in the Cates home. Otis Johnson is in the Crowell not in the hospital.

Hammonds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson Vernon Sunday. Both are doing ference. fairly well.

ing a case of flu in her home. Ed Payne is now living in Crow-

from his home here last week. be with her sister and family. He ernment's farm program.

of Gruver visited her grandmoth- ficials from a host of organizaer, Mrs. Maggie Capps, and uncle, tions, will focus on cultural prac-Roy Self, Wednesday. They also tices, research developments, and visited her maternal grandparents, new technology. Its theme is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Streit of Lock- "Putting It All Together." ett. Their visit was cut short by predictions of more snow. They report a very severe, snowy and will be held at the Ko-Ko Inn windy winter in their area.

Mrs. G. A. Shultz has been il in her home here for several days around on sunny days, which have Dear Sirs:

appointment at the local Baptist

Mrs. Jewel McRae of Crowell visited Mrs. Maggie Capps Tues-

Mrs. Maggie Hammonds visited her niece, Mrs. Troy Chapman, in their new home in Vernon Sat-

urday. Mrs. Chapman had just returned home from Wichita Falls where she had undergone surgery. Ed Payne of Crowell visited here Sunday.

Perry Joe and C. B. Skipworth of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Taylor of Quanah spent Friday with her sister, Mrs.

Sam Kuehn, and husband. Mrs. Maggie Hammonds visited bock visiting their son, Larry, a Mrs. Mae Hudgens and Mr. and

> nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore and

Mmes. Maggie Capps and Flora noon to visit their son, Pat, and Short visited Mrs. Jewel McRae

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and David of Floydada visited her mother, Mrs. Hester Hammonds, last week end.

Annual Conference to Draw Leading **Cotton Producers**

Some of the western states' leading cotton producers and inhospital with flu. Billy Johnson dustry officials will gather in Lubhas flu also, but at this time is bock March 7-8 for what is generally considered one of the most important annual meetings of peovisited his father, Will Johnson, ple concerned with cotton - the and his aunt, Mrs. Julia Swan, in Western Cotton Production Con-

On tap for the two-day meet-Mrs. O'Neal Johnson is fight- ing are several key issues affecting the cotton industry particularly in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona ell, having completed the move and California. Among these are the latest developments in harvest-Mrs. Fay Whitman and T. R. ing and storage, new data on weed Cates, Jr., received word of the control and herbicide usage, prodeath of their brother-in-law, Ray jections of the future of cotton-Downing, of Lubbock Friday nite. seed flour, air pollution and its Mrs. Whitman left immediately to affect on growers, and the gov-

had been ill in a Lubbock hospital. The conference, to bring togeth-Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carthel er scientists, producers, and of-

All production conference sessions and the technical session Motel in Lubbock.

Mrs. F. A. Brown has been ail- \$10.40 for which you will please Extension Service. To use income ing with a severe cold in her advance my subscriptions to the averaging, your taxable income 'News." You have a fine paper must have been at least \$3,000 Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Cornelius and I enjoy it very much. Yours truly,

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New Approach to **Brush Control** Being Made

Lubbock-A new approach to controlling mesquite regrowth has proven successful in research conducted by Harold Wiedemann, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

The method, called "low-energy grubbing," is so named because a low-energy, highly maneuverable tractor equipped with a specially designed blade is used to cut tree roots below the soil's surface.

"Reinfestation of pastures by nesquite seedlings and other species is a problem following all brush treatments," says Wiedemann, who performed the grubbing research in 1971 and 1972 as a part of a continuing program in brush control. "A low-cost treatment has been needed to maintain control of brush so that benefits of initial brush control treatment would not be lost."

"We wanted to utilize the power grubbing method because it is highly efficient," Wiedemann declares, "since it positively cuts tors. the tree's tap root below the bud "This exemplifies the importzone and prevents sprouting. The ance of a good operator," he extractors normally used have not of \$12.50 per hour, the brush conbeen practical for small tree grub- trol practice averaged \$1.13 per bing because of their high cost acre. Utilizing the more efficient of operation.

The agricultural engineer ex- cost only 89 cents per acre.' plains that instead, a John Deere | During the course of the experihorsepower was adapted for the designed to increase the capacity small brush jobs by attaching a of the unit. The hydraulic grubsharp u-shaped blade to the front ber's blade can be adjusted for c-frame for cutting the roots six changes in soil type and moisture

grubbing 35 of the 46 trees per gaged in the stump. acre on a 1,400-acre site at the Pitchfork Ranch near Guthrie," ameter for the research site at Wiedemann reports. "The mes- point of cut was 2.7 inches with quite trees, which ranged from a range from one to six inches," one to six feet tall, were reinfes- Wiedemann points out. "The hytations which followed hand grub- draulic grubber should be advanbing in the 1940's and oiling in tageous in diameters over three the 1950's. Of the 11 trees per inches, but further testing will be acre missed, most were less than necessary.' 18 inches tall and not easily seen by the operator."

of 14 and 7.7 acres per hour were to control light reinfestation by recorded for two different opera- mesquite two to five feet tall fol-

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SLEEK-Classic good looks for town or travel are de-picted in this softly-layered sweater dress of all-cotton string knit. A long-sleeved cardigan tops a short-sleeved dress with ribbed knit top. It's by Dividends, division of Larry Aldrich. The fabric's from Novelty Textiles.

100-horsepower crawler plains. "At a tractor contract cost operator, the control would have

450-B with about 45 drawbar ment a hydraulic attachment was to twelve inches below the soil's condition, and large stumps four to six inches in diameter can be "This shift-on-the-go tractor split by activation of the hydraulic averaged 11.1 acres per hour while cylinders while the blade is en-

"The average mesquite root di-

Wiedemann says this type of maintenance grubbing could be Wiedemann says that averages used effectively and economically

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lowing root plowing or tree grubbing, or following aerial spraying and chaining on shallow hill sites where the original mesquite

stumps were fairly small. The experiment station re searcher points out that this maintenance grubbing also can be used to control cedar reinfestation following double chaining, to control algerita, lote and cats claw regrowth following aerial spraying and chaining or root plowing in the Edwards Plateau, and to control twisted acacia regrowth following root plowing in the South Texas Plains.

In addition, he says the versatile, low-energy crawler tractor would lend itself to ranch ownership because of its capabilities in other types of work, such as in building and repairing ranch roads and in repairing stock tanks.

This on-going research is supported by individual ranchers and the Brush Control and Range Improvements Association of Abi-

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1973 Texas Public Schools Week Is March 5-9

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You are the external agent who creates within your child a desire for knowledge. He may go to school, but only your encouragement, enthusiasm and support can let "Understanding Stroke" for spur him to achieve his potential. One hundred and nineteen years friends. It has been published by

have passed since public schools the National Easter Seal Society able in His sight." were established in Texas. March for Crippled Children and Adults 5-9 marks that anniversary, and as to help clear up many commonly always, Texas Public Schools in- held misconceptions about one of rite you to visit and observe. man's oldest illnesses. Your interest-whether or not

you have children-is needed to oped under the guidance of the ontinue and improve education Society's professional advisors and or those who will lead tomorrow. counselors, was designed to rein-Texas Public Schools are your force service programs offered in concern. You pay tax dollars to Texas by affiliates in local comsupport them. See that you're get- munities to persons disabled by ting your money's worth and help stroke.

about the medical aspects of Please visit the public school stroke, its effects on daily living during Texas Public Schools Week functions and offers suggestions March 5-9. for understanding and helping pa-

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Be Ye Prepared

'Twelve years ago."

stroke. Some years ago a tourist was traveling along the shores of Lake Como in northern Italy. When he the Society points out, resulting reached the castle Villa Asconati, in one or more disabilities such as a friendly old gardener opened the gate and showed him the grounds, which the old man kept of good speech. in perfect order. The tourist asked when the owner had last been

"Does he ever write to you?" "From whom do you get your

nstructions?" "From his agent in Milan." "Does he come?" "Never."

"Who, then, comes here?" "I am almost always alone; ony once in a while a tourist

"But you keep this garden in such fine condition just as though you expected your master to come

The old gardener promptly re-plied. "Today, sir, today!"

An Arch . . .

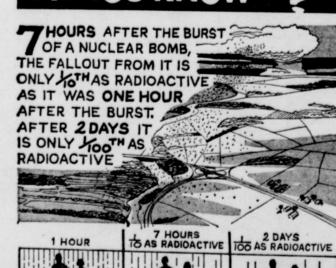
"All experience is an arch, to build upon."—Henry Brooks Ad-

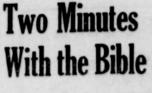




HAPPY DUO - The jacket dress with grown-up airs turns out in an all-cotton edition for the stylish young miss. The striped denim-looking jacket goes over a dress with a red and white print top. Designed by Suzanne Godart for Johnston of Dallas.

DID YOU KNOW-





Be Ye Reconciled

Reconciliation postulates alienation. Only enemies can be reconciled. Thus God's message of reconciliation takes us back to Adam, the father of the human race, who first rebelled against God, and explains why God must deal with us all on the same level, as sinners who need salvation.

In Rom. 5:12 we read: ". . . By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."

Thank God, though, the message of reconciliation is not concerned exclusively with the "one man" by whom sin entered into the world. Indeed, it is chiefly concerned with the "one Mediator between God and men, the Man Christ Jesus" (I Tim. 2:5).

"Therefore as by the offence of one, judgment came upon all men unto condemnation; even so by the righteousness of one, the free gift (of salvation) came upon all men to justification of

"For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous" (Rom. 5:18,19).

It is by this other "one Man" and His death on Calvary, then, that sinners may be reconciled to a holy God. In Col. 1:21,22, Paul, the apostle of reconciliation, writes to believers:

"And you, that were once alienated and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled.

"In the body of His flesh, stroke victims, their families and through death, to present you holy and unblameable and unreprov-

Thus "when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son" (Rom. 5:10). And thus, too, the apostle pleads "We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. For He hath made Him to be sin for us, (Him) who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5.20,21)

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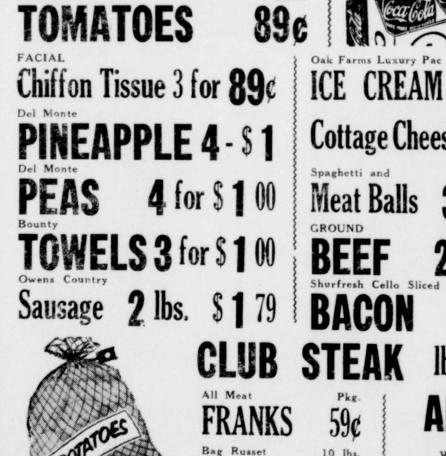
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Conference

A conference is a get-together of people to talk about what they ought to be doing already .- The Forest Lake (Minn.) Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greening and Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Sullivan of Vernon visited here Monday with Tom Greening.

CLIP AND SAVE

LITTLE DRIBBLERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973

	6:00—Ponies vs. Hawks
Monday, Feb. 26	7:00—Turtles vs. Frogs
	8:00—Eagles vs. Roadrunners
	6:00—Eagles vs. Roadrunners
Thurs., March 1	7:00—Ponies vs. Hawks
	8:00—Turtles vs. Frogs
	6:00—Turtles vs. Ponies
Monday, March 5	7:00—Frogs vs. Eagles
	8:00—Hawks vs. Roadrunners
	6:00—Hawks vs. Roadrunners
Friday, March 9	7:00—Frogs vs. Eagles
	8:00—Turtles vs. Ponies
	6:00-Frogs vs. Ponies
Mon., March 12	7:00—Turtles vs. Roadrunners
	8:00—Eagles vs. Hawks
	6:00—Turtles vs. Roadrunners
Thurs., March 15	7:00—Eagles vs. Hawks
	8:00—Frog vs. Ponies
	6:00—Ponies vs. Eagles
Mon., March 19	700—Frogs vs. Roadrunners
	8:00—Turtles vs. Hawks
	6:00—Frog vs. Roadrunners
Thurs., March 22	7:00—Turtles vs. Hawks
	8:00—Ponies vs. Eagles
	6:00—Turtles vs. Eagles
Mon., March 26	7:00—Frogs vs. Hawks
	8:00—Ponies vs. Roadrunners
	6:00—Ponies vs. Roadrunners
Thurs., March 29	7:00—Turtles vs. Eagles
	8:00—Frogs vs. Hawks

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PERSONALS

Flowers express feelings in a ay that nothing else can. 42-tfc

Gerald Mote of Wichita Falls isited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wishon Sunday afternoon.

Jolyne Wallace of Dallas visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seay and Mrs. Jimmy Stone of Monahans spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Meason.

George Fergeson has returned home from a month's visit with relatives in San Antonio, Bryan and Gainesville.

Flowers are nature's way of expressing sympathy. 42-tfc

Mrs. Mary Moore spent a few days last week in Altus, Okla., visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Hamersley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boaz of Lubbock visited here Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Wishon, and husband.

Flowers say what can't be put

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shook of Wichita Falls visited over the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carroll.

Miss Renee Cooper, senior student at TCU in Fort Worth, was a week end visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crews Coop-

Mike Wishon and Danny Jones of Wichita Falls visited Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wishon, Sunday.

14-inch Zenith color TV, only \$299.95 .- Marion Crowell's Norsworthy Store. 48-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Smith Yourself? and son, Shawn, of Panhandle visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyett and

farm equipment.

Attend the annual smorgasbord 12 75c. Sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. 32-2tc

J. G. Cooper, who has been visiting his son, Paul, and family at Waxahachie, and his daughter, Mrs. Roy Bassett, and family at Smithfield, spent Friday night and Saturday at his home in Crowell. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bassett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate McDougle of Wichita Falls spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Lefevre, and sister, Mrs. Glen Shook, and family. Mr. Shook has recently returned home after undergoing surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Adkins visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins and family in Arlington, Mrs. Nancy Gafford and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lance and family in Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Speer in Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Laxson of Wichita Falls are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 9, weighing 9 lbs., 31/2 oz. His name is Bradley Ryan. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priest of Wichita Falls. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halbert visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood, in Crosbyton over the week end. Miss Harriet Halbert was also a visitor of the Sherwoods. Harriet is a December graduate of Texas Tech and is presently enrolled in the school of graduate study at Tech and is substituting in the Lubbock public school system.

Tom Ed Smith, who has returned from a six-months stay in Holland, visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughes.

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Goal of the organization is 200 dues-paying members. Won't you join if you aren't already a member? You need the Foundation and the Foundation needs you!



LITHE-Cotton knits add up to a lively layered look for spring. A twin sweater set in a colorful checkerboard pattern highlights solid-colored pants with stylish cuffs and elasticized waist. Separates by Catalina in knits from Westover Mills.

Would You Hire

"Would you hire yourself?" asks the National Association of Manufacturers. The Association then continues, "This was the levels off at 42.9 per cent. provocative headline on an editor-ban males 16 and over are vet-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyett of provocative heading children, Tammie and Chris, of ial we ran across recently in a company house organ. It's a good erans, only 40.2 per cent from Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. company nouse organ. It's a good rural nonfarm residences and 31.5 worthy of a wider audience, and so here are a few quotes from it. Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLain returned home last Thursday after ed someone to fill your present a week's vacation in Hawaii. Mr. ed someone to fill your present of males living in central cities McLain won the trip for two in a If you had the choice of a dozen sales contest sponsored by Case people you presently work with, would you be the first choice to fill your position? Or would you have to look around for someone Friday, Feb. 23, at the United with more initiative, interest in Methodist Church. 11 a. m. to 1 the job, and a better attitude p. m. Adults \$1.50, children under toward the work and fellow employees?' Then the editorial goes on to point out that if we are honest with ourselves, we are each the best judge of our weaknesses and strengths. It's worth thinking about-would you hire yourself?"

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Davenport were in Princeton, Texas, last Friday, February 9, to attend funeral services for his uncle, Otis Johnson, who died of a heart at-



SPRING SHINE—All-cotton sateen, printed in cheery red and white checks, gives rise and white checks, gives rise to a youthful spring outfit. A cap-sleeved jacket with white yoke and waistband goes over a long-sleeved cotton shirt. Matching checked pants with white cuffs complete the look. The label's Juniors By Jim 'N Me. Sateen by Cohn-Hall-Marx; shirt fabric from Springs Mills.

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Almost Half of All Americans 16 Years of Age or Older Are Veterans

other man you meet is a veteran those in urban fringe areas. of military service, but in North | As the war winds down in Viet-Dakota and Mississippi, chances nam, so does the growth rate of are that you will find only three the veteran population. Several veterans out of every ten males months ago, monthly discharges

over age 16. Bureau of Census statistics the 000 were discharged and in Octo-Veterans Administration uses in ber the figure dropped to 45,000. planning its federal benefits program for veterans which this year tion has just passed the six mil-

discloses that 43.1 per cent of all million, with an average age of males in the United States over 27.6, includes everyone who serv-16 years of age are veterans. ed in the military since August 1964. The balance of the veteran pendent survivors of deceased vet- population is made up of 4.6 milerans, they make up almost half the population of the United flict whose average age is 40.9; States.

gion (42.4 per cent) and in the erans with an average age of 92.8. South (40.8 per cent). These figures, plus a variety of other factors are considered in planning the location and size of VA medical facilities and veterans service programs.

Veterans in Nevada and Alaska represent more than half of all males 16 and over, with 52.4 and 51.6 per cent, respectively. But in North Dakota and Mississippi, veterans represent only 34.3 and 34.9 per cent, respectively.

In the District of Columbia, veterans average 41.2 per cent of the male population, while in adjacent Maryland the percentage

Although 44.8 per cent of urtion discloses that 42.7 per cent

In Nevada and Alaska, every are veterans, and 49 per cent of

from the armed forces averaged These are among a myriad of 80,000. Last September only 58,-

Vietnam Era veteran populaare budgeted to reach almost \$13 lion mark, and this is more than 20 per cent of the total veteran The most recent census report population-28.9 million. The six 14.1 million World War II veter-Most of the veterans live in ans with an acerage age of 52.6; the West (46.4 per cent) and 1.2 million World War I veterans Northeast (44.3 per cent), drop- ans with an average age of 52.6; ping off in the North Central Re- 3,000 Spanish-American War vet-



DAISY-FRESH-Cotton printed all over with tiny flowers creates pint-size fashion. By Polly Flinders, the long-sleeved dress has smocking detail at the high rise waist and lace around the neck. Cotton by Henry Glass,

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SPECIALS FOR FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17

T-BONE STEAK 16. \$ 1 19 Wright's Sausage LOIN STEAK **Center Cut Pork Chops** 2 lb. pkg.

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Miss Pamela Ann Schoolcraft Is Bride of Gregory Egnew

Miss Pamela Ann Schoolcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baptist Church in Dallas.

residents of Dallas. She is the line and wrist bands were trimmed granddaughter of the late Mr. and with pearls. The white velvet pur-Mrs. A. T. Beazley, pioneer set- itan bonnet, trimmed with pearls, matching accessories. The bridetlers in the Rayland community. held her full length tiered veil of groom's mother wore a floor She attended schools in Lawton, bridal illusion. Okla., Lockett, Oceanside and El Cajon, Calif., Havelock, N. C., of pink pixie carnations with baby and graduated from Harding High breath edged in pearls and three School in Oklahoma City. She at- cymbidium orchids atop a white tended Central State College, Ed- Bible. White satin streamers fell bridegroom's parents with Mr. and mond, Okla., and Dallas Baptist from the Bible and arrangement. College, majoring in history and English, Mr. Egnew was graduat- the bride presented a red rose East Texas State University and mother-in-law during the reces-North Texas State University.

ceremony was Rev. Charles A. companied by Miss Lewis. Mrs. Phipps, uncle of the bride, of Pas- Karl Vinson, organist, presented the tiers adorned the table. It adena, Texas, and Rev. Gene Al- the wedding march and the reces- held beet red rosebuds around the len, uncle of the bridegroom, a sional. Miss Pam Williams attend- bottom tier; the top tier was cenmissionary to Kenya on furlough ed as maid of honor. She was at- tered with two satin wedding bells,

The candlelight ceremony was conducted before an arched cannolia scented votive candles dec- stemmed red rose, a pink hair that also held the groom's chocoorating the railing around the piano and organ. Each pew was way between the back and front ants are from Dallas. of the church aisle. The couple repeated their wedding vows be-

Miss Nancy Lewis of Lockett, pianist, played favorite selections pel of his tuxedo. of the bride: "Clair de lune,"
"Whither Thou Goest," "We've

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only just begun," chief that had been her grand-'Bless this house," "More." She accompanied Mrs. Larry Lea of Dallas, a college classmate of the bride, as she sang "Theme from Love Story" and "This Is My Beloved." Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage Ervin Schoolcraft of the Rayland by her parents and brother, the community, became the bride of bride wore a formal gown of white Gregory Eugene Egnew, son of velvet. The gown, made by her Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Egnew mother, was designed with a jewel of Dallas in a ceremony performed neckline, high waisted front bodat 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 3, ice, gathered front skirt and flarroommate of the bride, from Dalin Basset Chapel of Cliff Temple ed back with a long train. Full las. length sleeves with shaped band The bride and groom are both were at the wrists, and the neck-

> with matching accessories. Each She carried a cascade bouquet wore a cattleya orchid corsage.

Schoolcraft as hosts. Those serv-As she approached the altar, ed from Bryan Adams High School and kiss to her mother. The same and Ken Knott of Dallas, Misses in Dallas and majored in art at token of love was given to her Lavonna Beazley of Vernon and dena, all cousins of the bride. sional. During the ceremony, Mrs. Officiating at the double ring Lea sang "The Lord's Prayer" actired in a beet red velvet floor two love birds holding a veil over length gown, designed with an the two wedding rings, completed empire waistline and leg of mut- the cake decoration. It was served delabra, with palm pots and mag- ton sleeves. She carried a long from a white linen covered table

piece completing her attire. Mrs. John Egnew, sister-in-law raspberry sherbet punch was servmarked by an aisle candle with a of the bridegroom, attended as high point of light in an ascending bridesmatron. She was dressed as with mints served in crystal comand descending line placed half- the maid of honor. Both attend- pote disshes. White napkins with

Bobby Jones of Denton served as best man and John Egnew of candle holders with beet red canfore a white satin kneeling bench Dallas, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Each wore a white carnations and white spider mums carnation boutonnaiere in the la- and baby breath edged in pearls

centered the table. Guests were registered at a table holding the Candlelighters were Bill Schoolunity candle, bride's Bible and

leraft, brother of the bride, and Jim Garvin, cousin of the bride, both of the Rayland community. Ushers were Dennis Allen and **Elects Favorites** Walter Allen, cousins of the bridegroom, from Garland. At the close of the ceremony, the bride

and groom together lighted the the history room to elect their unity candle, with the bride then favorites and dolls and guys. repeating a Bible scripture, Ruth Senior favorites this year are 1:16, to her groom. For something Rhonda Vecera and Rocky Bach-

old, the bride carried a handker-

Mrs. Schoolcraft chose a floor

A reception honoring the newly-

Mrs. Egnew and Mr. and Mrs.

ing were Mmes. M. G. Garvin, Jr

Charlotte Ann Phipps of Pasa-

A three tiered white wedding

cake with swan volumns dividing

late cake, made by the bride. The

ed from the crystal punch bowl,

'Pam and Greg" and wedding

bells in pink were featured. Brass

dles and a bouquet of pale pink

bouquet and the bride's book. Miss

nall of Lockett Baptist Church.

Guests were registered by Mrs.

Kenneth Grant at a table with

the bride's book, a white candle

encircled with pink carnations

with sprigs of greenery. Guests

were greeted by Mrs. Reed Lewis,

photograph of the betrothed cou-

and mints were served by Mmes.

Marvin James, J. E. Lockett, Ed

Burkett and Stanley Williams.

Gifts were attended by Mmes. Wil-

lis Cato, Jack Mints and Lee Rob-

erson. Other hostesses were Mmes.

H. T. Solomon, Glenn Cato, Jeanette Newell, Louis Kieschnick, John Ray and Larry Byrd,. Host

A bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. John Egnew of

Dallas with Mrs. Hanna Jeffries as co-hostess. Mrs. Egnew greeted guests and presented them to the onoree and the bridegroom's

nother, Mrs. Johnnie Egnew.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Greg Egnew will be at home in Dallas after February 18. He is a mem

er of the Dallas Fire Department and she is employed by Employers nsurance of Texas, Inc., in Dal-

Out of town guests at the weding included the bride's parents

nd brother, Mrs. M. G. Garvin,

D. Beazley, Bob and Lavonna, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garvin, Gayla and Tracy, of Bayown; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Phipps,

Charlotte Ann and Donnie, of Pasadena; Miss Nancy Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Egnew

entertained the members of the

wedding party with a steak sup-

per following rehearsal on Friday

night. Gifts were presented to the

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attendants by the bridal couple.

Walter Frank of Vernon.

m and John, Mr. and Mrs. R.

and Greg" in Pink.

to the guests.

Springs, Ark.

by her father.

man. Doll and guy are Trudy Bird and Daryl Halencak. mother's; for something new she Congratulations to our new Mr carried her bride's Bible. For and Miss CHS-John Urquizo and something borrowed, a 1973 pen-Babs Streit. Congratulations also ny from her uncle; for something

blue, a garter. The penny was go to Darla Bell for getting best carried in her shoe, placed there dressed, and to Cindy Wisdom for getting "wittiest." Various committees were made The register stand with the to work on the senior will, hapbride's book and plume pen was piest and saddest moments, fu-

at the chapel entrance, attended ture plans, etc. In a recent assembly program, by Miss Paula Bellington, college several seniors took to the space age when they helped a representative from NASA give his pro-For her daughter's wedding, gram. They were Joe Tomanek, head. Stock sheep are eight per Johnnie Daniel, Bob Gillespie,

length beige knit gown with Randy Swearingen and Lee Meads. Babs Streit has been named winner of the Foard County Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Future length gown of light green crepe contest, and will soon be trying out for a scholarship.

-By Ruth Brown

weds was held in the home of the Miss Ruth Wallace **Becomes Bride of** Robert Forrester

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wallace have announced the marriage of year's levels. their daughter, Ruth Wallace, to Robert Forrester of Dallas.

The couple were married Friday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the pastor's study of Lake Highlands Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Rayburn Floyd, performing the double ring ceremony.

The two attendants were the bride's sister, Jolyne Wallace and Louis Griffin, Also present was Robert Carson Forrester, son of

The couple will make their home in Dallas where both are employed. The groom is a design engineer for the City of Dallas and the bride is a proofreader for the Egan Printnig Co. of Dallas.

Gambleville H. D. Club

Mrs. James Sandlin was hostess for the Gambleville H. D. Club on Monday night with ten members answering roll call on a proj-Bellington registered guests. Little ect they had started, mostly sew-Miss Gayla Garvin, cousin of the ing. A financial report and reading bride, distributed pink rice bags of minutes was made by Mrs. Elton Carroll, Mrs. Clarence Gar-For her going away clothes, the rett presided during the business bride chose pink checked palazzo and she also told of her recent pants, white turtleneck long sleev- trip to the THDA planning and ed body shirt and pink sleeveless training meeting at Graham. The district THDA meeting will be short sweater. Her corsage was the cymbidium orchids from her at Jayton on April 5. Mrs. Milton Hunter was elected as a delegate bouquet. She tossed her bouquet to this meeting. Mrs. Ramon Ras- 14,000 below last month and 32,left on a honeymoon trip to Hot berry was awarded the hostess 000 head less than December, and the groom the garter as they gift. Next meeting will be on 1971. Pre-nuptial courtesies included Feb. 16 with Mrs. Willie Garrett as hostess. Program for snake bites.

Junior Columbians

On February 7, the Sub-Junion Columbian Club met in the homemaking cottage with Ruth Brown, president, calling the meeting to and presented to the honoree and order. The meeting was then turnher mother. The serving bar held a ed over to Veda Everson who inple, crystal punch bowl and ap- troduced Ed Howard who gave Pineapple sherbet a very interesting program on law enforcement. After his program, punch and wedding ring cookies delicious refreshments were serv ed by Stacy Garrett and Remelle Marlow. Next meeting will be Feb 21. They urged the eights grade class to attend. They also hope to see Beth Langford and Sandy Rucker. The club girls have the

ess gifts included a stainless steel Measure for Measure

fondue pot with forks and a stain-Small girl showing bathroom less steep chip and dip dish. Censcales to a playmate. "All I know erpiece for the serving area was is you stand on it and it makes vase of beet red roses and pink you angry."-The Tinley Park oses and carnations. White nap- (Ill.) Times. ins were imprinted with "Pam



PICTURE-PRETTY-Cotton seersucker steps into the fall fashion picture in a mini-Mexican wedding dress. Do-rissa of Miami garnishes the tomato red dress with colorful touches of braid trim at the waist and cuffs. Fabric by Stanley Looms.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News armcas

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

John C. White, Commissioner

Sheep production declines Stocks of grains show ups and downs . . . Citrus planting increases . . . Red meat production reported . . . Three commodities above parity.

Texas sheep numbers continue to decline. A nine per cent drop in numbers of sheep and lambs is reported compared to last year. Sheep and lambs totaled 3,214,000 cent below the previous year. Sheep on feed at 339,000 head were 15 per cent below last year. The number of sheep farms also

total 14,000. Nationwide, the downward trend in sheep production continues. The Jan. 1 inventory of all sheep and lambs at 17,726,000 head declined five per cent during 1972.

STOCKS of wheat, rye and oats in Texas are above a year earlier while stocks of sorghum, corn, barley and soybeans are below last wheat stocks in the state are Is March 5-9

estimated at 87,000,000 bushels, compared with 61,000,000 bushels

Grain sorghum stocks at 233, 000,000 bushels are down 43,000, 000 bushels from a year ago. Corn stocks at 25,800,000 bush-

els compares with 28,900,000 bushels a year ago. Nationwide, stocks of the four feed grains-corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum-are three per cent less than totals of last year.

CITRUS plantings have increasd seven per cent above the previous year in the Rio Grande Valley. Licensed citrus nurserymen and private citrus nurserymen in the Valley report 206,000 citrus trees moved from nurseries to groves during the year July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

The totals reflect new plantings in commercial groves. Of the total moved to groves, about 95 per cent were grapefruit.

DECEMBER red meat produc tion in Texas is down nine per cent from the previous month but still 21 per cent above the December 1971 figure. Cattle slaughtered during December totaled 260,000 head, or 47,000 head more than December, 1971. Hog slaughter during Decem-

ber numbered 162,000 which is Sheep and lambs killed during

December numbered 97,000 head which is 9,000 less than last month but 23,000 more than last year. ONLY three commodities were

bove effective parity as of January 15, the Texas Crop and Live- As you know, the Band has an stock Reporting Service notes. Oats, calves and sheep are above

parity. Oat prices in Texas averaged \$1.05 per bushel; effective parity is \$1.02 per bushel. Calf small, to help the Band accomplish prices at \$52.10 per hundred- this goal, we should do it. weight compared with the parity | Sincerely,

ratio of \$48.12. Sheep prices at \$13.50 per hundredweight are up ris, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ma \$2.30 over parity of \$11.20. Cotton continues to be in the Crowell; B. F. Tarver,

average with effective parity at Gilkerson, Wichita Falls: 58.62 cents per pound. Eggs have Rettig, Crowell; Billy shown some increase averaging 52 Crowell; Jim Moore, Thalk cents per dozen; parity is 56.8 G. Choate, APO San Fr cents per dozen. SOME improvement in weather Lester Dockins, Arnett, 0

conditions has helped to speed up Noble, Fountain Valley, final 1972 harvest operations. Cot- C. R. Moore, Plainview ton harvest for the state is now Priest, Wichita Falls: more than 90 per cent complete. Shultz, Euless; John Man

Wheat continues to recover Route 2, Crowell. from recent freezing weather. declined 500 from last year to now Oats are also recovering from the cold weather.

1973 Texas Public Schools Week

Annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week is slated this spring for March 5-9. Classrooms, from first grade through senior high levels, will be open to parents and other interested citizens.

School officials are inviting questions and opinions from parents of children within each system. In recognition of this special week, schools will display student work and some schools will pre sent special programs.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms, talk with teachers and have lunch with students during Texas Public Schools Week, March Visitors desiring more informa-

tion can contact their local schools or school offices.

Letter to the Editor

Please note in next week's news

that the Crowell Band Boosters will meet Monday night, Feb. 19, at 7:00 p. m. in the band hall. We will finalize plans for our annual pancake supper to be held

in March during Public School At last month's meeting we had a very poor turnout of members.

Can you think of anything to say that might get more members out for these meetings? I think as boosters

to show the band more visible support. I think it encourages them a lot to know they have our fulltime support, not just part-time. excellent chance to win another Sweepstakes award. I feel that if there is anything

we can do as boosters, however

\$3.64 per year in Foard adjoining counties \$5.20 elsewhere

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Crowell, Texas, Februar

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Subscriptions to the ceived since February 5 fo C. L. Cavin, Crowell; M. Miller, Vernon; Sgt. Mark Sloan, Crowell; Mrs. D. doldrums at 20 cents per pound Mrs. Jessie Gamble, Thalk Roy Bassett, Smithfield

Jack McGinnis, Route ell, Marvin E. Black, B Calif.; F. W. Dodge Conlas; Ed Huskey, Route 1. Jon Coffey, Wichita Falls Gribble, Vernon; J. N. ford, Crowell; Mrs. Winnie Crowell; H. Allison, Coving J. G. Cooper, Crowell; Cooper, Dallas; Mrs. J. J. Crowell; Mrs. Monroe B. E. Route 1, Crowell, Guy W Amarillo; Cecil Parkhill.

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I would like to take portunity to thank Dr. Str. all the nurses for the w care they gave me while hospital. Also to friends; tives for the many other nesses shown. May God

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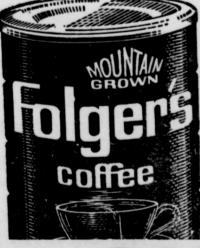
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Crowell Native Died in Houston Tuesday, Feb. 6th

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You are invited to services at the ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

February 6, in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Friday at Irving with burial at Henrietta at 3 p. m. Friday. Paul Hawkins Funeral Home of Henrietta was in charge **Auction Sale** of all arrangements.

Mrs. Arthur was born July 6 1932, at Crowell as Frances Ann Dodd, a daughter of Mrs. Mary . E. Calvert of Santa Paula, Calif., of Vernon, also a former Foard and the late Claude Dodd. She married Mr. Arthur in Wichita

Mrs. Arthur moved from Crowell as a child and had been a resi- in the Anderson Kentucky News. dent of Wichita Falls until about

Survivors include her husband; Territories. son, Charles Raymond Arthur Joe Dodd of Ventura, Calif., and ry) two sisters, Mrs. John Brown of Santa Paula and Mrs. Patsy Styles | colt, one pr. oxen and yokes, of Tulare, Calif.

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