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IN FOARD AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, \$2.55 PER YEAR ELSEWHERE IN TEXAS, \$4.00
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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

and Crowell Index

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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

NUMBER 25

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1961

FOUR PAGES

1961 HIGHLIGHTS RECORDED

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1962 PROGRAM MADE

The Foard County Extension Program Building Committee has completed a review of the work of sub-committees and put in final form the recommendations for an extension program in the county for 1962.

The county committee is headed by Elton Carroll as chairman, Jack Welch, vice chairman, and Mrs. Virgil Johnson, secretary.

Sub-committee chairmen are Mrs. Grover Moore, 4-H Clubs; Mrs. Bill Cox, health and safety; Mrs. Virgil Johnson, community improvement; J. F. Matthews, farm and home development; Mrs. Clyde Bowley, foods and nutrition; Mrs. Fred Traweck, home management and improvement; Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, clothing; Mrs. Warren Haynie, home demonstration; Glenn Jones, wheat; W. A. Dunn, cotton; and Jack Welch, livestock.

Below are the problems selected by the sub-committees and adopted by the county committee to be given special emphasis for 1962:

4-H: Encourage more boys and girls to start and keep 4-H rec-

ords. Continue education of public as to the functions of 4-H: goals, programs, and value to the youth of the county. Give girls more opportunity to display their work. Give adult and junior leaders more responsibilities. Encourage observance of Rural Life Sunday. County-wide observance of National Farm Safety Week. Train more adult and junior leaders. County-wide observance of National 4-H Club Week. Safety. Civil defense.

Health and Safety: Tractor safety, farm and home safety, electrical safety, observe National Farm Safety Week, civil defense.

Community Improvement: More farm and home identification, better upkeep of cemeteries, improve existing community centers, home-stead improvement, adequate meeting place for Junior Leaders 4-H Club.

Farm and Home Development: Johnson and bermuda grass control, sewing, homestead improvement, insect control, livestock management, converting storm cellars to fallout shelters.

Foods and Nutrition: Provide help for all women in newest and fastest methods of food preparation. Encourage more people to eat a balanced breakfast. Help school children and teen agers to improve diet and after-school snacks. Train women to shop wisely for food. To teach families to have a two weeks stockpile of food, that would be suitable in case of disaster. To educate people who receive surplus commodities how to use them to the best advantage.

Home Management and Improvement: To hold a workshop for all who are interested in re-furnishing furniture. Assist those families interested in selecting and care of shrubs, trees, and lawns. To teach women the most effective laundrying technique. Help women to know how to select the correct style of draperies to coordinate with window. To demonstrate how to build a patio. To teach women how to select, care for and use small electrical appliances.

Clothing: Hold dress revue during school year. Have clothing workshop during school year for girls with help of junior and adult leaders. Have demonstrations on laundering and caring for fabrics. To teach women how to select styles of garments which will be suitable to their figure.

Home Demonstration: Have well trained club officers and committee chairman. All club leaders should give better demonstrations. To educate people to the goals, programs and value of HD club work. Achievement Day. Organize Home Demonstration Club for younger women.

Wheat: White grub control. Control of above ground insects. Control of foot rot and other diseases. Increase wheat yield.

Livestock: Parasite control. Bangs disease control. Brush control. Improve ranges and supplemental pastures. Management problems.

Cotton: Insect control. Use of commercial fertilizer. Disease control. Work toward getting cotton burs returned to land.

Home Demonstration Notes

JANET CARROLL

An income tax school will be held at the new Youth Center on Thursday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Questions that you may have will be answered. The public is invited.

The Home Demonstration council will meet Friday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m. in the Home Demonstration Agent's office.

There will be a training meeting for the new presidents of the Home Demonstration Clubs Tuesday, January 2, at 9:30 a. m. in the Home Demonstration Agent's office.

The presidents attending will be: Mrs. Glenn Jones, Foard City; Mrs. Elton Carroll, Gambleville; Mrs. Hugh Schultz, Margaret; Mrs. Monroe Karcher, Riverside; Mrs. L. H. Hammonds, Thalia; Mrs. L. G. Simmons, West Side; and Mrs. Dwayne Boren, Home Demonstration Council Chairman.

Crunchy, sweet pecans are everyone's all-around favorite nut-meat. The way pecans are packed and treated affects the length of time they remain high in quality.

In general, nuts in the shell keep better than shelled ones. Vacuum containers are better for shelled nuts than plastic bags.

Whole nut meats keep longer than chopped nut meats and unsalted nuts retain their good flavor longer than salted ones.

It takes about two pounds of pecans in the shell to yield one pound of nut meats. One pound of shelled nuts measures approximately four cups.

Farmers Tax Guide Now Available

The Farmers Tax Guide, which explains most of the income tax rules that apply to farmers, is now available free of charge to Texas farm and ranch people. This booklet is written in plain language and contains many examples, worked out for typical farms, in order to show how the rules work.

The guide also contains many features that can save time, effort and money in the preparation of your return. For example, on page 3 of the booklet is the 1962 tax calendar which tells when to pay various taxes, file tax returns, and do other things required by law. A check list of farm income and expenses appears on page 18. A filled-in income tax form with explanations begins on page 4.

You can get a copy of the Farmers Tax Guide, 1962, edition, at the county agent's office or from the Internal Revenue Service.

Recommended by Treasury Secretary

Improved depreciation allowances on equipment have been recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Dillon. He also urges a tax credit for all new investment in plant equipment, saying such moves are necessary for industry modernization that will keep this country competitive in world markets.

Thalia Water Committee Signs Charter Application

The steering committee of the Thalia Water Supply Project met with Red Sheridan in Vernon Tuesday night of last week and signed the application for the charter of that corporation.

This signed application was mailed out of Vernon Wednesday and the charter should be in the hands of the committee before long.

To date, 80 applicants have signed.

This Issue of News Printed Early

This issue—the last of the year—of The Foard County News was printed last Friday in order to give the News force a short vacation.

Many news items which ordinarily would be in this issue will be postponed until next week due to the early printing this week.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—L. Delton Brown, Texas Tech freshman from Crowell (above) received one of the five \$300 D. Harrington Freshman Engineering Scholarships awarded to outstanding freshman engineering majors. Brown, who is an engineering physics major, is the son of Mrs. L. M. Brown of Crowell.

Dr. Dave Campbell New President of Medical Society

Dr. J. Wilson David and Dr. David Campbell were the principal speakers Tuesday night at the annual banquet-meeting of the Navarro County Medical Society in the Navarro Hotel in Corsicana. Wives were guests.

Dr. David is the 1961 president and was master of ceremonies at the banquet while Dr. Campbell is the incoming president and outlined some of the things that will be stressed during the administration including politics to preserve and protect ideals and the good of this nation, decrying the trend of turning from religion to materialism and seeking to turn back America that history has shown to be a failure.

The invocation was given by Dr. Lowell Campbell.

Dr. David Campbell and Dr. Lowell Campbell are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Campbell of Crowell.

Kirk Walters New President of WTSC Business Fraternity

Kirk Walters, a graduate of Crowell High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walters of Silverton, has recently been elected president of the Epsilon Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national honorary business fraternity for the coming year at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Walters, a junior accounting major, is also president of Buffalo Bills, W. T. Campus Service organization; Chief Justice of the Student Senate; and a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society for college juniors and seniors in the upper ten per cent of their classes. He has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in the forthcoming national edition of this publication.

Walters is employed at West Texas State College as bookkeeper for the Student Finance Office.

Subscriptions to News

Subscriptions to the News received since December 18 follow: Pvt. Robert Wheeler, Fort Carson, Colo.; Cone Green, Levelland; J. L. Cook, Route 2, Crowell; T-Sgt. Bruce Bledsoe, Plattsburgh, Nbr.; Lee Allen Zeibig, Lubbock; Mrs. Sam Gann, Fort Worth; Mrs. O. W. Davenport, Crowell; W. A. Dunn, Route 2, Crowell; W. F. Bradford, Route 2, Crowell; O. E. Nichols, Los Angeles, Calif.; W. S. Carter Jr., Amarillo; W. S. Carter, Houston; Mrs. Edith Davis, Dallas; Gotchie Mints, Paducah; Buck Ownsby, Crowell; Beecher, Wisdom, Morenci, Ariz.; Wm. Wisdom, Quanah; N. M. Barrera, Route 2, Crowell; Mrs. E. G. Grimsley, Vernon; R. E. Sparks, Route 1, Crowell; F. A. Traweck, Route 1, Crowell; H. R. Zeibig, Crowell; Farmers Elevator, Crowell; Clark Christ'an, Dallas; M. W. Wagon, Crowell; J. J. Morris, Route 2, Crowell; Thomas Tamplin, Crowell; Mrs. Foy McRae, Crowell.

RAINFALL TOTALS 22.84 IN.

Rainfall for 1961 in Crowell fell behind the yearly average for this county, according to records kept by Merl Kincaid at the Crowell State Bank.

Total rainfall for 1961 has been 22.84 inches while the yearly average is 24 inches.

Rainfall received each month during the year follows:

January: .10 inch.
February: 3.26 inches.
March: 3.55 inches.
April: .40 inch.
May: .70 inch.
June: 3.08 inches.
July: 2.46 inches.
August: 1.24 inches.
September: 2.67 inches.
October: 1.59 inches.
November: 2.78 inches.
December: .91 inch.

Income Tax Meeting Set for January 4th

There will be an income tax meeting Thursday, January 4 at 2:30 p. m. in the main dining room of the new Youth Center in Crowell, according to County Extension Agents Mrs. Janet Carroll and Joe Burkett.

C. H. Bates, Farm Management Specialist from Texas A&M College, will be present to answer your questions and give you up-to-date information on income tax problems.

Everyone is invited to attend and get information and help with their tax problems.

"Not All Is Work at Fort Polk"

Louis W. Rettig, a former Foard County farmer now serving in the U. S. Army with Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 131st Artillery Group, said, "Not all is work at Fort Polk although the pleasure may turn into a certain amount of work before the day ends."

Sgt. Rettig recently went out on a week end deer hunting expedition only to find himself working very hard to make his pickup mobile again. One would think that a Foard County farmer would know enough not to get stuck but not Sgt. Rettig.

It all happened when he decided to try to get just a little closer so that he would not have to carry the deer nearly so far if and when he bagged it. Not long afterwards he was busy digging away at the mud. His wife is not one to worry much but after about sixteen to eighteen hours she was not exactly what you would call relaxed. It was late that evening that Louis was seen in downtown Leesville getting more gas for his pickup and trying to wash the mud off of it in order to keep anyone from knowing just exactly what had happened. Needless to say he was unsuccessful at keeping it a secret but it almost worked. For the past two weeks we have noted that he has not been nearly so anxious to go deer hunting. Because of this lack of interest, your snooping reporter came up with this story.

By the way, Louis is still looking for a deer. However, he plans to wait for one to come to him this time. For some thirty seconds this Sunday afternoon the sun shone on the area of Fort Polk, raising Sgt. Rettig's hopes that he would soon be able to get a deer. The sun was a welcomed sight as almost all hope that one still existed was just about gone. This happened to be the first time in almost three weeks that there had been any let-up in the almost constant rainfall.

(Written by SP4 James R. Cook, a member of the 49th).

Purchasers of non-prescription sleeping pills and so-called tranquilizers are being penny wise and pound foolish, according to an article in Today's Health, the American Medical Association's magazine of general circulation. True tranquilizers, it says, can be purchased only with a prescription.

In the article which follows, the 1961 files of the News have been used to gather some of the events which occurred during the year.

January 5
W. C. Favor, senior maintenance foreman for the Texas Highway Department in Hardeman and Foard Counties, will retire March 1 after 35 years with the department.

A forgery ring operating from Fort Worth to Amarillo throughout North Texas is believed to have been broken with the arrest in Crowell Thursday of last week of three Latin-Americans, two men and a woman.

Rain which fell here Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and a light snow which fell Friday night brought a total of .85 inch of moisture to this area.

January 12
On Wednesday, Jan. 12, the Crowell Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a pancake supper as a fund-raising project.

Deposits in the Crowell State Bank took a \$170,000-plus jump during the period from last Oct. 3 through December 31.

The IA-11 all-district football banquet will be held tonight in the school cafeteria.

January 19
G. L. Cole, faithful employee of the City of Crowell for the past 37 years, this week is retiring as an active employee of the City.

Miss Oleta Snell, Baptist missionary for the past eleven years to Chile, was principal speaker at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday.

January 26
Arrangements are being completed by the Rotary Club of Crowell for the 24th annual Foard County FFA and 4-H Project Show. Dates for the show are Feb. 10 and 11.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., has completed its No. 2 Tom Bursey in the Foard County, Crowell North (Des Moines) Field, four miles north of Crowell.

George Self, owner of the Self Implement Co. in Crowell announced this week that he is liquidating the business.

For the entire year of 1960 in Foard County, there were 26 accidents with no deaths, 14 injuries and property damage of \$13,832.

February 9
The twenty-fourth annual FFA and 4-H Club Project Show will be held Friday and Saturday in the new Vocational Agriculture building at the Crowell School.

The Crowell Schools were closed Monday and Tuesday as a snow storm blanketed this area.

Five hundred Foard County residents paid their poll tax before the deadline January 31.

February 16
The Adelpian Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary on Feb. 22 at the Adelpian Club house.

The 1959 census of agriculture counted 369 farms in Foard County.

Tax payments in Foard County show a slight increase over last year.

The Methodist Men held an organizational meeting at the church Monday night.

The Crowell High School basketball team defeated Midlothian at Henrietta last Tuesday night and cinched bi-district honors for the second consecutive year.

March 2
The City Council, meeting in a special session Tuesday night, voted to repair the city water tower, and also voted to buy a new chlorinator for the city water supply.

Henry Black has filed his name for mayor in the coming city election, and J. A. Marr, A. B. Calvin, Recie Womack and William Simmons have filed for aldermen.

March 9
The open house program for Crowell Grade School was held Tuesday evening with about 500 patrons in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neeley and family of Yale, Okla., moved to Crowell this week. Mr. Neeley is to be minister for the Eastside Church of Christ.

The Crowell High School stage band won the showmanship trophy for the third straight year in a row at the 10th annual Brownwood Stage Band Festival.

been busy landscaping their new V. A. building and surrounding area.

Evelyn Faske was named as winner of the Crowell Grade School Spelling Bee.

H. W. Edmondson took over duties as Texas Highway maintenance foreman of Foard and Hardeman Counties March 1.

March 23
Foard County commissioners court has awarded a contract for the year-round air conditioning of the Foard County Hospital to Rodgers Plumbing Co. of Vernon.

Foard County last week received some badly-needed moisture as a total of 2.3 inches of rain fell during a four-day period.

March 30
Foard County voters in the special Senatorial race next Tuesday will find an extremely long ballot containing the names of 70 aspirants for the post vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

All Foard County residents are urged to attend the Civil Defense Rally to be held at the Down Town Bible Class room in Crowell April 6.

Suzetta Abston, Thalia sixth-grader, Tuesday afternoon won the Foard County spelling bee.

April 6
Henry Black received a resounding vote of confidence by the people of Crowell in his race for mayor as he received all 169 of the votes cast Tuesday.

Rain which fell over a three-day period last week brought a total of 1.2 inches to Crowell.

Dwight Campbell has sold his interest in the Campbell-Gentry Butane Co. to his partner, D. N. Gentry.

Jim Wright of Fort Worth led Foard County in the special Senatorial election held Tuesday.

April 13
Tests made at 3310-3345 feet gave an oil showing in the No. 1 Sandifer this week.

Crowell High School won first in track and fourth in literary events at the district 11A Inter-scholastic League meet last week end.

Scattered showers brought .4 inch of moisture to Crowell Saturday afternoon.

With Glen Goodwin, player agent for the league, acting as auctioneer, twenty-one Little League recruits were sold last Friday night to the four clubs.

April 20
Drill stem tests at six different formations have been unofficially reported in the Kewanee Oil Co. C. P. Sandifer No. 1.

Carole Sue Fisch is valedictorian and Cecelia Drabek is salutatorian of the 1961 graduating class of Crowell High School.

Gena Adcock will represent Foard County in the district Dress Revue in Wichita Falls in August.

April 27
Oil production from Canyon sand and Strawn has been indicated at Kewanee Oil Company's No. 1 Sandifer east of Crowell.

Deposits in the Crowell State Bank at the close of business April 12 reflect a substantial increase over one year ago.

Wesley Cummings was high point man at the regional track meet at Denton last week end.

Shell Oil Co. has completed its No. 1 J. A. Garrett in Foard County's North Crowell (Des Moines) Field.

May 4
Baccalaureate services for the Crowell High School graduating class will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Oscar M. Gentry retired on April 8 following more than 19

years continuous service as maintenance operator on the roads of Foard County.

The City of Crowell received 4 cents of fire credit this week.

Evelyn Faske is valedictorian and Seth Halbert is salutatorian of the Crowell Elementary School graduating class.

May 11
Three new teachers have been elected by the Crowell School Board for the coming school year: Mrs. Wade Barker, Mrs. L. H. Wall and David Ellis.

The Crowell municipal swimming pool will open for business on Saturday, May 27.

Plans are well underway for a union revival to be held in Crowell in the early fall.

The wheat and small grain in Foard County are in excellent condition and another good crop is promised.

May 18
Wendell Callaway, first trumpet player in the Crowell High School Band, was awarded the John Phillip Sousa award this year. This is the highest award that can be won by a CHS band student.

Little League combined forces with the local PTA Monday night and opened the baseball season.

District Judge Tom Davis of Vernon will address the graduating class of CHS at commencement exercises to be held Friday night.

Flowing production from one section of the Strawn reef lime was established last Tuesday in Kewanee Oil Co.'s No. 1 C. P. Sandifer.

May 25
The first load of the 1961 wheat crop in Foard County was brought to Crowell last Wednesday by C. N. Barker of the Foard City community.

The run-off election in the special Senatorial race between Interim-Senator Bill Blakley and Republican John Tower will be held this Saturday.

Lynda Mechell has been named winner of the State Fair of Texas Award of Honor for 1961.

Noel Wilkins, student at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, has been chosen as the outstanding member of the Midwestern band for the current year.

June 1
Elevators of the county reported that they had received a total of 1,143,000 bushels of wheat up to Wednesday morning. Total barley production to date is 105,000 bushels.

A reunion of all ex-students and ex-teachers of the Thalia Schools will have a reunion at the Thalia School on Tuesday, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handley of Electra have purchased Kenner's Dry Cleaners from Mrs. Ruth Kenner.

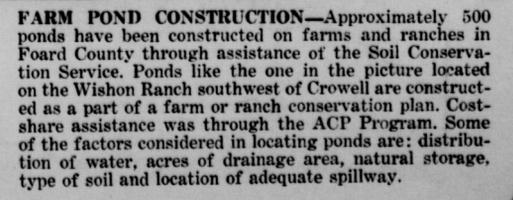
The Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church closed last Wednesday with an enrollment of 150 children.

July 8
Rev. John Fitzgerald was returned as pastor of the Crowell Methodist Church as a result of appointments last week at the Northwest Texas Conference meeting.

Foard County received some much-needed moisture over the week end as the wind-up to the bountiful wheat harvest. Crowell received .62 inch.

Harvesting of Foard County's grain crop is drawing to a close and up to Tuesday, elevators of the county had received 1,466,000 bushels of wheat, 96,200 bushels of barley and 23,200 bushels of

(Continued on page 3)



FARM POND CONSTRUCTION—Approximately 500 ponds have been constructed on farms and ranches in Foard County through assistance of the Soil Conservation Service. Ponds like the one in the picture located on the Wishon Ranch southwest of Crowell are constructed as a part of a farm or ranch conservation plan. Cost-share assistance was through the ACP Program. Some of the factors considered in locating ponds are: distribution of water, acres of drainage area, natural storage, type of soil and location of adequate spillway.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin — Announcement that John B. Connally was resigning his post as U. S. Secretary of the Navy to run for governor caused a bit of confusion and conjecture in the Capital City.

Attorney General Will Wilson, also an announced contender, referred to Connally's candidacy as "a Washington fairytale." He recalled his October 9 prediction that Connally would run with Governor Price Daniel's blessing. Wilson doesn't believe Daniel will now bid for a fourth term.

Governor Daniel says he appreciates Connally's courtesy in advising him of his decision before making it public. He told Connally he would extend the same courtesy "when my decision is made." Daniel says, "He (Connally) is able man and my high regard for him will continue even though we end up as candidates for the same

office."

Senator Ralph Yarborough, also mentioned as a possible candidate, says he won't make a decision "until after Congress convenes Jan. 10."

Houstonian Don Yarborough has a lot of liberal encouragement to run for governor, but may run as lieutenant governor.

Already in the Governor's race is Marshall Formby of Plainview. Nearly 600 paid \$12.50 each to hear Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox and Republican Senator John Tower at a dinner in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

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TOURIST COUNCIL READY—The 22-member executive committee of the proposed Texas Tourist Council has drafted a bill for advertising funds.

Chairman W. Price Jr. says the bill will be introduced at the January 3 special session of the Texas Legislature . . . providing Governor Daniel enlarges the scope of the session to encompass more than escheat legislation.

Tourist bill calls for \$300,000 in state money from the General Revenue Fund. Council will attempt to raise \$200,000 in contributions to complement the program.

Harold Robbins of San Antonio was named chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee. Others on the committee include Rep. Joe Rateliff of Dallas; Callan Graham and H. C. Pittman of Austin and J. W. Burton of Decatur.

Steve Matthews of Austin will head an organization and nominations committee which includes Scott Hardy of San Antonio, John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, J. A. Jameson and Charles Simons of Dallas, Ed St. John of Austin, and Bob Conwell of Corpus Christi.

Price and Tom Taylor, Highway Department Travel Director, will serve as consultants to both committees.

Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day

THE TOP SIGN LIGHTS UP WHEN THERE IS NO TRAFFIC AND THE BOTTOM ONE WHEN IT'S BUMPER TO BUMPER.

The Travelers Safety Service

Speed caused almost 40% of the casualties in 1960.

Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day

"MAYBE YOU'RE NOT THE SPORTS CAR TYPE."

The Travelers Safety Service

Weekend accidents caused almost 15,000 deaths in 1960.

Winter Brings Its Toll of Deaths from Carbon Monoxide

Each winter brings its toll of deaths and serious accidents from carbon monoxide, a potential killer when fire is used for cooking or to dull the chill edge of weather.

State Health Department records show that for each of the past four years the lethal mixture has killed an average of 28 Texans in mishaps at home, in automobiles, and industrial plants and public buildings.

So insidious is the gas that by the time a victim is aware that he is being poisoned, he may be only a few seconds away from unconsciousness when he will be unable to help himself.

Health and safety officials at all levels unanimously urge that extreme precautions be taken to safeguard against carbon monoxide, particularly during winter months when windows are closed in homes and automobiles.

Says Dr. J. R. Peavy, Texas commissioner of health, "Prevention is the key word when dealing with carbon monoxide."

The burning of any fuel containing carbon can produce carbon monoxide if there isn't enough air for the fuel to burn completely. This is true of solid fuels such as coal and coke and wood. It is true of liquid fuels such as oil, gasoline and kerosene. It is true of gaseous fuels such as natural, butane or propane gases.

Basic precautions everyone should take to minimize dangers of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning should include a thorough inspection of gas-burning appliances in homes, office and industrial buildings. The inspection should be made by a specialist in gas-burning equipment.

Safety experts consider it to be a fundamental rule that a car should never be started in a closed garage, since lethal quantities of carbon monoxide can be built up in two or three minutes when a car is "warmed up." Too, ample quantities of fresh air should always be provided inside the car whenever the engine is running. Exhaust systems of cars should be checked for holes or leaky fittings prior to the winter driving season.

You can't see, taste or smell carbon monoxide, so don't depend on those human senses to give you a warning. (A feature of the Public Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

State Soil Testing Lab Expanded

The increasing interest in soil testing, as the foundation for soil improving programs and the resulting increase in the number of soil samples submitted to the State Laboratory, has necessitated expansion of the facilities, said Dr. R. E. Patterson, Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M College.

Dean Patterson added farmers and ranchmen have found that crop and pasture yields can be increased by following recommendations supplied by the Laboratory. Soil tests will determine the proper amounts and kinds of fertilizers, and limestone required for profitable production.

The new laboratory, located on the second floor of the College's Old Creamery Building, was put into operation immediately after December 25. It will continue to be operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with Extension Soil Chemist W. F. Bennett in charge.

In commenting on the new facility, Extension Director John E. Hutchison said, "The new laboratory will enable us to provide better service to the agriculturists of the state. The new quarters will provide additional space and increase the capacity of the laboratory."

In addition to the State Laboratory, the Extension Service also operates facilities at Seymour and Lubbock. During the past year, September 1960 through August 1961, the three labs handled 13,987 soil samples. Harris county was high with 702 samples submitted. Castro, Farmer, Lamb, Hale and Wilbarger counties followed in that order. Samples were also received and tested from seven other states and from Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, The Bahamas, and Virgin Islands. The High Plains Laboratory at Lubbock began operations last November, which is under the supervision of J. H. Valentine. Baylor County Agent R. L. McClung is in charge of the Seymour facility.

Life-Saving Warning Issued by Texas Safety Association

Motorists were given a life-saving warning this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

"Trying to dispute the right of way with trains can get you killed," Musick said in urging increased public support of the National Safety Council's Signs of Life program.

He pointed out that "an appalling number of highway-rail accidents each year are caused by motorists' failure to heed railroad grade crossing warning signs and signals."

He said the severity of such accidents is so much greater than other types of traffic casualties that the public must be made to realize "how fatal it is to try to beat a train to a crossing."

"More than 1,200 persons are killed annually in railroad grade crossing accidents in the U. S.," he said. "Thousands of persons are injured. Four out of 10 of these accidents occur at crossings at which there are gates, lights, bells, watchmen or combinations of these methods of protection."

Musick urged motorists and pedestrians to join in the nationwide drive to cut down on traffic accidents by carefully observing all traffic signs and signals. He gave these railroad-traffic safety hints:

1. Be sure all tracks are clear. Even though a train may have passed, there may be another train coming.
2. If there are no lights or audible signals at the railroad crossing, listen for the train whistle and noise of its approach, looking both ways before beginning to cross.
3. If there are gates, signal bells and warning lights at a crossing, don't start to cross until they stop operating.

"The Signs of Life are for your own protection; obey them and live a long, happy life," he concluded.

EMPLOYMENT UP — Total employment in Texas hit an all-time high in October, according to the Texas Employment Commission. By mid-month, 3,494,100 Texans were employed.

Increase was largely due to heavy agricultural activity. Seasonal farm employment rose to an estimated 280,600 workers, with cotton activities accounting for 66 per cent of this total.

Although 4.4 per cent of the total labor force was jobless, the unemployment situation was more favorable than at any time since April, 1960.

People having most job troubles continue to be those who are unskilled.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RULING

In answer to an inquiry from Lubbock County Attorney Alton R. Griffin, the Attorney General ruled that while a child over 16 years of age is not required to attend school whether he has completed 9th grade or not, a child under 16 who has completed the 9th grade is subject to the compulsory school attendance law, even if his services are needed for the support of his parents.

POPULATION CHANGES

Population estimates prepared by the Population Research Center at the University of Texas reveal that 94 of the 143 counties which lost population between 1950 and 1960 registered an increase during 1960-61.

Forty-nine counties continue to lose population.

Research Center figures only 66 counties lost population between 1960 and 1961, as compared with the 143 during the previous decade.

A geographical pattern indicates that counties which have grown in the past 11 years are concentrated in the Gulf Coast region, the Northwest and in a belt running from Cooke and Grayson counties on the North Central Texas border to Travis and then curving southwest toward Maverick.

Counties with an 11-year loss are scattered, but tend to be concentrated in a wide belt running from southeast to northwest in the center of the state.

HEALTH, WELFARE CONSULTANTS

Governor Daniel named six appointees to an advisory committee on a study of state health and welfare services to be conducted by the Legislative Council.

Appointees are Dr. W. C. Smith of Carthage; Dr. C. M. Phillips of Levelland; Eldred Thomas of Dallas, president of the Texas Nursing Home Association; Mrs. Louise Evans Bruce, editorial page editor of the Amarillo Globe-News; Roderic M. Bell, administrator of Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas; and V. E. Hackney, president of the Marshall National Bank.

Dr. J. B. Copeland of San Antonio was re-elected chairman of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Hampton Robinson of Corpus Christi and Joe B. Winston of Mercedes were re-elected to respective posts of vice-chairman and secretary of the health board.

Short Notes

Many Texans are using that the National Legislative Conference held its 1964 meeting in Texas. Executive committeemen including Speaker James A. Turman met this week to discuss 1962 agenda for Phoenix, Arizona, meeting. Hawaii will be site of 1963 session.

Everett J. Grindstaff of Balinger has been appointed to the board of the Upper Colorado River Authority.

Malcolm L. Quick of Austin, Irwin R. Salmanson of El Paso, and Felix Salazar Jr. of Houston have been named Assistant Attorneys General.

Acting District Attorney Gail Walley of Beaumont has asked the Attorney General's office to hold a court of inquiry concerning the empanelling of a grand jury by Criminal District Judge Owen Lord.

Regarded as Fair Game by Labor

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: "The corporation is regarded as fair game for the enterprising labor leader. There is little or no concept of the corporation's real structure nor is there any genuine attempt to assure that pay raise is always compensated for by production raise so that competitive status is undisturbed. The demanded raise always has strong political flavor and bears no relationship to the industry's current position. There

Placed in Control of Washington Bureaus

"There's a Bill before the Congress that pertains to national health, but it makes our elected representatives the 'doctors' in its application, and that's to be regretted."

"The Kefauver-Celler Bill now pending takes the judgment of drugs out of the hands of the doctors and places it in the control of the Washington bureaucracy." —Altoona, Pa., Mirror.

Utilizing Farm Feeds, Crop Residues, Small Grains and Sudan Pasture for Beef Production Has Been Proven Practical and Profitable for Texas Farmers.

Over a seven-year span at the Beeville Experiment Station, calves weighing 387 pounds on September 16 showed an average gain of 686 pounds by December 23 of the following year, when fed on this system.

For these tests, the calves were supplemented fed sorghum silage, sorghum grain and cotton seed meal in drylot when grazing was not adequate. It was found to be unprofitable, however, to feed concentrates while grazing the calves on good pasture.

Management determines when to supplement feed in drylot and when to graze by observing the cattle and the grazing crops. Such a system allows maximum usage of grazing crops and silage or other roughage, in the tests, appraised values of the cattle at the end of grazing generally showed that grazing and drylot feeding were more profitable than selling after grazing only.

This type of beef production system has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. On the credit

New Finishing Process Improves Wash-Wear Cotton

A new chemical finishing process, devised by USDA scientists to give cotton improved wash-wear characteristics, is currently under evaluation by the textile finishing industry. Experiments conducted by four firms indicate commercial application of the process is feasible, and one of the firms is conducting limited marketing to determine consumer acceptability.

The new process, which uses formaldehyde to bind together cotton's cellulose molecules, appears to impart a finish more durable than many other types of wash-wear finishes now in use. Also, formaldehyde treated fabrics show no tendency toward yellowing or other discoloration when subjected to chloride bleach.

Fabrics given the finish in pilot-plant tests rated high on the standard wash-wear rating scale. Garments made from the treated fabric can be either line or machine dried.

Although the chemical cost is about the same, the formaldehyde treatment takes longer and requires more equipment than does most of the wash-wear treatments now in use. Consequently, overall costs of the new finishing process are higher than those of most other processes. Most cotton textile finishing plants already have the equipment needed for the formaldehyde process, but some modification in present operations will be required.

There have been many attempts to make use of the advantages offered by formaldehyde, but the reaction of cotton with this chemical is difficult to control. In the earlier trials loss of fabric strength losses can be kept low enough to allow experimental garments to last as long as those given other types of wash-wear treatment.

Farm Steer Beef Production System Proved in Tests

Utilizing farm feeds, crop residues, small grains and Sudan pasture for beef production has been proven practical and profitable for Texas farmers. Over a seven-year span at the Beeville Experiment Station, calves weighing 387 pounds on September 16 showed an average gain of 686 pounds by December 23 of the following year, when fed on this system.

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side of the ledger, a large amount of farm-grown roughage is marketed through cattle; returns for farm-produced grain may be increased if sold through cattle rather than on the open market; a crop rotation system including beef cattle is advantageous to crop production; and manure from the lots is applied back to the land.

Some of the disadvantages of this type of system are the farm steer beef production requires owning two sets of cattle at the same time; it takes about 15 months to finish each group of cattle; and additional funds for feedlot construction, fencing and watering of grazing fields, feed storage and feeding equipment are required.

Anyone desiring further information on this type of beef production system should ask the local county agent for a copy of L-507, "Farm Steer Beef Production."

Research Opens Way to Better Evaporated Milk

Evaporated milk that tastes and looks like fresh milk when diluted with water may be nearer reality, according to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist.

Laboratory studies by USDA's Agricultural Research Service indicate that the addition of a stabilizing compound to prevent gelling in storage opens the way to improving evaporated milk by the use of high-temperature, short-time sterilization. These findings were reported at a recent milk concentrates symposium held at the University of Illinois by Abraham Leviton, a chemist in the laboratories of the Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division, USDA.

Evaporated milk sterilized by the high-temperature, short-time process retains fresh-milk flavor and color but tends to gel in storage. Because of this gelling tendency, Meekma says processors have not been able to use the process, which involves the application of heat for only 3 to 15 seconds. The prolonged exposure to heat now required to sterilize evaporated milk is responsible for its

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1961 Events . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Kenneth Bingham returned May 29 from the Holy Land where he attended the World Pentecostal Conference in Jerusalem, Israel.

June 15 Mayor Henry Black spoke at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Foard County received another shower last Thursday and Crowell received .11 during the day. This brings the total for June thus far to 1.43 inches.

June 22 Dwight M. Ross Drilling Co. has set up rig and begun operations on the No. 1 Mabel Hunter Moody, 4 miles north of Crowell.

Harvesting of one of the best wheat crops Foard County ever had has been completed and the total number of bushels of wheat received at the five elevators in the county was 1,515,432.

The new air conditioning and heating system in the Foard County Hospital was completed last week and the entire hospital is now being cooled by refrigerated air.

The cool weather of the past week was brought about by showers last Thursday measuring .55 inch, and a heavy blanket of clouds that hung over the area several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Glover and daughter, Nedra Gail, moved to Crowell last week from Altus, Okla., and Mr. Glover has opened a watch repair shop in the Bird building on the west side of the square.

June 29 Foard County was the recipient of more rain last Saturday night with Crowell getting 1.1 inches.

Ray Iseng was installed as the president of the Lions Club at a barbeque and fish fry last Tuesday evening.

July 6 The Rotary Club installed Bill Bell as its new president at its annual barbeque Thursday night.

A tent revival will open July 9 across from the Free Will Baptist Church with a father-and-son team as the evangelists. They are Billy Walker Sr. and Billy Walker Jr.

Scoutmaster Ray Shirley and 15 Boy Scouts are spending the week at Camp Perkins.

July 13 The benefits of the recent bumper crop are reflected this week with the statement of the Crowell State Bank showing deposits of \$4,314,987.70.

Taylor Johnson has been selected to play in the Children's Greenbelt Bowl football game.

The Foard County News enters its 71st year of publication with this issue.

July 20 Foard County Mill, with a victory over Rotary on Tuesday night clinched the Foard County Little League championship.

Mrs. Janet Carroll has been hired as the new Foard County Home Demonstration Agent, and began her training as junior assistant agent in Wilbarger County July 17.

Crowell received .63 inch of rain last Friday night.

Another general rain fell over Foard County last Friday and totaled 1.63 inches in Crowell.

The Premier Hotel has been offered for sale to the citizens of Foard County and surrounding communities, Henry Black, Mayor, announced Tuesday.

The Elders of the Church of Christ, Thalia, announce that Welton Nickel of Yoakum, Texas, has accepted the offer to work for the church at Thalia.

August 3 The building fund being raised to buy the Premier Hotel for a community center has topped \$3,000.00.

The Crowell School Board met Monday night and set Monday, August 28, for the opening day of school this year.

August 10 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shultz will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, August 13.

Jesse Tate of Knox City has assumed his new duties as work unit conservationist of the Crowell office of the Soil Conservation Service. He replaces James Herring, who has been transferred to Baird.

Thayne Amnett, Gordon Erwin and L. H. Wall are attending the annual coaching school in San Antonio this week.

Last Thursday the temperature in Crowell rose to a high for the year of 102 degrees.

August 17 Practice for the Crowell High School football squad got underway last Monday morning with 27 boys reporting for the initial workout.

Two scattered showers last week teamed up to give Crowell a total of .53 inch of moisture.

total of .46 inch to Crowell.

Foard County farmers are voting today in the marketing quota referendum on the 1961 wheat crop.

The Crowell Marching Wildcats, a newly-organized drill team, met and elected officers last week.

Localized buildups of boll weevils, together with immediate need for moisture, are threatening present prospects for a good cotton crop.

The papers of ownership to the new community center were delivered to the City of Crowell this week.

August 31 The first bale of Foard County's 1961 cotton crop was brought to the Barker Gin in Margaret by Tom Smith.

W. F. Bradford has been named as manager of Brooks Auto Supply in Crowell.

The enrollment for the Crowell Public Schools on the opening day last Monday morning was 550, the same as last year.

Large crowds have been attending the union revival now in progress at the Crowell Methodist Church.

September 7 Rains last Sunday brought 1.75 inches to Crowell.

The CHS Wildcats won their first game of the season here Friday night by defeating Iowa Park 12-8.

Mrs. Janet Carroll began her duties as Foard County Home Demonstration Agent last Friday.

September 14 The Wildcats took their second victory of the season with a 29 to 8 win over Rotan.

.94 inch of rain fell here Tuesday morning.

Womack Funeral Home last week purchased a new combination ambulance-hearse.

Twenty-three men completed the short course in arc welding at the VA shop last week.

In formal ceremonies last week, M-Sgt. Thomas F. Priest retired from the United States Air Force after giving over 20 years service.

The first PTA meeting of the season for the Crowell Schools will be Monday night, Sept. 18.

September 21 The CHS Wildcats lost for the first time this season Friday night as the Quannah Indians handed them a 31 to 8 defeat.

C. V. Barker has been named to head the Boy Scout finance drive.

Mr. Welton Nickel, minister of the Thalia Church of Christ, took a load of goods to Victoria to be used by victims of Hurricane Carla.

September 28 The CHS football team looked extra good in the 35 to 0 win over Knox City last Friday night.

Members of the Fire Department and their families enjoyed a barbeque at the fire hall last Thursday night.

Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe spoke to the Rotary Club Wednesday.

October 5 The Wildcats won their first conference game Friday night with a 36 to 0 win over Archer City.

The Lions Club carnival will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The two new boilers for the Crowell Public Schools have been installed and are ready for service.

Bank deposits at the Crowell State Bank total \$3,829,576.92.

Cub Pack 49 was officially chartered by the Crowell Lions Club Thursday night.

October 12 Cotton ginnings to the present time total 1,724 bales.

The Wildcats took an easy 37-6 win over Holliday last Friday night.

Location has been staked for a wildcat to be drilled on James Welch land north of Crowell.

Five local members of the 49th Armored Division have joined the division at Fort Polk, La.

Rainfall for Foard County thus far this year is nearly 7 inches short of the yearly average.

October 19 Two 18-year-old Vernon youths led officers on a fast chase through Foard County Saturday night about midnight.

Wildcats roll on with a 31-0 win over Henrietta.

Sponsors have been named for the Community Center activities.

The 1961 football queen of Crowell High School will be crowned at a bonfire and pep rally to be held tonight.

October 26 Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald will preach his last sermon Sunday as pastor of the Thalia Baptist Church. Rev. Fitzgerald is retiring from the ministry.

Cotton ginnings in Foard County total 4,321 bales.

Wildcats move nearer to fifth district title with 37 to 8 win over Munday.

Information on the Texas Brucellosis Control program will be given at a county-wide meeting of farmers and ranchers here next Tuesday afternoon.

November 2 Eleven bales of cotton at the Barker Gin at Margaret were damaged by fire last Wednesday afternoon.

Crowell received .63 inch of moisture Monday and Tuesday.

A contract for surfacing the new road to Gilliland has been let to a Plainview firm.

Beginning next week, the Lions and Rotary clubs will meet in the new Community Center.

November 9 The Crowell High School football team completed its district 11-A play undefeated for the fifth

consecutive season last Friday night when the Wildcats defeated the Paducah Dragons 36 to 0.

Tom Bursey, a long-time resident of Foard County, was honored on his 86th birthday Sunday.

Another good rain which fell here Wednesday night of last week brought the week's total rainfall here to two inches.

J. E. Bledsoe has leased the M. F. Crowell Gulf Service Station.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. has completed its No. 13 John A. Marr, 10 miles northwest of Crowell.

November 16 Crowell and Burleson will play for bi-district honors at Olney next Friday night.

Miss Bettie Knox, student at West Texas State College, Canyon, has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A slow rain early this week brought 1.25 inches of moisture to Crowell.

The second annual Harvest Festival of the Crowell Methodist Church will be held Sunday.

November 23 Wildcats take bi-district win over Burleson 37-0.

Thalia residents met Thursday to discuss plans for securing a water system for Thalia.

Until bad weather halted harvest, the four gins in the county had processed 6,067 bales.

Martin F. Jones has been named Gulf Oil Corporation distributor here replacing M. F. Crowell, who has retired.

Ray Shirley has been named to the newly-organized 25-member Texas Election Law Study Committee.

November 30 Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Magee observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday.

Wildcats dropped from play-offs with 21-0 loss to Albany Friday night at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Murphy killed a javelina or peccary at their home last Friday.

Gene Adecock and Bobby Bond have been named as Foard County's Gold Star award winners for 1961.

Mrs. J. W. Owens, long-time Foard County resident, was honored on her 90th birthday last Sunday.

Dwight M. Ross Drilling Co. has opened a new Foard County conglomerate oil pay with completion of the No. 1 James A. Welch, four miles north of Crowell.

December 7 Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Crowell Friday afternoon.

J. R. Beverly will receive his 50-year service award at a 90th district meeting of Masonic lodges to be held in Crowell Monday night.

Seven members of the Crowell Wildcat football team were placed on the all-district team: James Borchardt, Jerry Setliff, Dale Doyal, Jim Mac Gafford, Ronnie Bradford, Junior Hopkins, John Stone and Dale Henry.

December 14 Ice storm covered this area Monday and Tuesday and the temperature dropped to a season's low of 13 degrees.

Foard County voters will cast ballots in a special election Saturday to fill the place of former Rep. Frank Ikard. Candidates are Jack Hightower, Graham B. Purcell, Jimmy P. Horan, Vernon Stewart and Joe Meissner.

The annual awards program of Foard County 4-H Clubs will be held Saturday night in the Baptist Church.

December 21 Foard County 4-H youth were honored at an awards program at the Baptist Church last Saturday night.

CHS boys basketball team won the Chillicothe invitational tournament last week end.

Judge Graham B. Purcell won first place in the race for congress in Foard County last Saturday. Jack Hightower was second high in this county. The run-off election between Purcell and Joe Meissner will be held next month.

Two Minutes With the Bible

What's God Doing?

The distress and confusion which prevails all about us does not upset the instructed believer in the Word of God.

He understands the divine plan and knows just what God is doing. He does not expect peace on earth while the Prince of Peace remains a royal Exile. He has no illusions about this age, or about what can be accomplished therein, for God calls it "this present evil age" (Gal. 1:4).

The instructed believer knows too why God does not intervene and why Christ remains a voluntary Exile from His own world. He reads in the Bible how God "gave up" the nations, even His own chosen nation, "that He might have mercy upon all" (Rom. 11:32). "This present evil age," then is also "the age of grace." It began when God saved Saul of Tarsus, the "chief of sinners" and the leader of the world's rebellion against Christ (II Tim. 1:13-16), and sent him forth with "the gospel (good news) of the grace of God" (Acts, 20:24).

The instructed believer understands that God is not saving the wreck that man has made. He is rather saving individuals from the wreck and reconciling them to Himself in "one body" by the cross (Eph. 2:16).

The instructed believer understands that we are not living in the prophesied "day of the Lord," but man's day, in which He is allowing man to prove, historically and conclusively, his own failure and his need of Christ.

But he knows too, that this world will not always be a scene of trouble and sorrow, of war and bloodshed, of misery and death. He knows that Christ will some day return to reign on the throne of David, as King of kings and Lord of lords (Jer. 23:5, etc.).

Meantime, though, he takes advantage of "the dispensation of grace" and tells others how those who trust in the rejected Christ may be saved: "Justified freely, by God's grace, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 3:24).

December 7 Rain was the order of the day Friday, Dec. 8, when members of Battery C, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 131st Artillery Group spent the day in the field on a firing exercise. The National Guard unit now on active duty was formerly headquartered in Vernon and contains several Crowell men.

As the former area residents prepared to move to the field dense clouds that had pushed in from the south began to deposit their moisture on the men on location at Fort Polk, La. Following a day of bright sunshine the rainfall continued from before sunrise until late evening. This was the third firing exercise for the some one hundred men but the first time they had fired in such inclement weather. Many times throughout the day, vehicles belonging to the unit were delayed in carrying out some of their duties by the muddy roads and trails.

Upon returning from the field, many statements could be heard concerning the good hot meal that was to come as well as signs of thanks for a warm bed inside a dry building for the night.

Being from the western parts of Texas, the men of the former Vernon unit find it a little difficult to become accustomed to the rain rather than the blowing dust.

Many of the former greenbelt area residents find that they are actually having to learn to drive again as a result of the almost constant muddy conditions at Fort Polk. Two of the unit's truck drivers received congratulations upon returning from the field because they were the only ones that made the entire day without getting stuck. Sp4 Stanley W. Garrett and Sp4 Dorsey Anthony Jr. are now respected as the unit's best drivers.

(The above article was sent to the news by Sp4 James R. Cook, a member of the unit).

National Guard Unit Has Muddy Time at Fort Polk

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People's Economy

Ralph T. Moore writes, in Oregon Voter: "Our economy of today is more a people's economy than it has ever been in all our history. Ownership of industrial equities is widely spread and largely in the hands of the millions of small stockholders. Management of our big business enterprises has become almost entirely professional, with top men hired because of their proven proficiency. Competition for such men is very keen . . . Only a precious few can qualify . . . We should be shepherding and nurturing the development of such men. But, instead, we are making them political targets and fair game for every aspiring demagogue. They are continually shown aspersions when the national interest calls for their encouragement and intelligent support."

It Can't Last Forever

"Rugged individualism — We have paved the road to socialism and its second cousin, communism, with good intentions. We ask more and more of government and don't realize we are actually bloodsuckers on our own hearts . . . To gain fringe benefits we have donated our freedom to government by bureaucracy. There is a certain amount of security in the arms of an octopus, but it can't last forever." — Wishek, North Dakota, Star.

White Man Thought He Could Improve on Indian's System

"When the white man discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes.

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Hunting and Fishing Are Big Business

There must be something to these outdoor sports of hunting and fishing, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist. According to a survey conducted recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he says some 30 million people in the United States hunt and fish, and that fishermen outnumber the hunters by about 2 to 1.

About \$4 billion are poured into the American economy each year by these outdoorsmen, says Cooper. This money is spent mainly for equipment, transportation, food and lodging, lease fees and licenses. American fishermen spent about \$3 billion in 1960, while hunters spent \$1 billion. Combined, they traveled 13.2 billion automobile miles.

The number of women hunters increased from 418,000 in 1955 to 860,000 in 1960, Cooper continues.

Considering these impressive increases in the amount of time, money and effort spent on hunting and fishing, America should look to the future and give serious thought to the conservation of wildlife and fisheries resources.

If future generations are to enjoy these great outdoor sports, everything possible must be done to conserve fish and game. This can be done through respect for hunting and fishing regulations, management of wildlife on farms and ranches and general support of conservation activities everywhere, points out Cooper.

It would be sad indeed if our grandchildren were denied the pleasure of telling about the big ones that got away, concludes the specialist.

There was no debt. The women did all the work . . . And the white man thought he could improve on a system like that!" — Brookfield, N. Y., Courier.

Cut Appropriations for Overseas Investments

According to Newsweek, U. S. manufacturers cut their appropriations for new plant and equipment overseas by 26 per cent during the second quarter of this year, probably because of international tensions. Major decline was in the durable-goods industries, which registered a 77 per cent drop. Nondurables manufacturers, on the other hand, increased appropriations by 51 per cent.

For the 19th consecutive year, owners of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange received a record total in cash dividends during the first three-quarters of the year. The new peak came to \$7,440,907,000 — a gain of 2.6 per cent over payments by the same enterprises during the comparable period of 1960.

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Free Will Baptist Church

Rev. Bob Gill, Pastor

RADIO REPAIR Marion Crowell



What to Do! Constant conflict and split authority are among the worst things that can happen in a home. No wonder Junior feels like a football. It would be much better if his parents would talk things over freely and calmly so Junior would know exactly what is expected of him.

The Red River Valley Hereford Breeders Association is Holding Its 13th Annual Sale of REGISTERED HEREFORDS ON JANUARY 6, 1962 AT FREDERICK, OKLAHOMA

People's Economy Ralph T. Moore writes, in Oregon Voter: "Our economy of today is more a people's economy than it has ever been in all our history. Ownership of industrial equities is widely spread and largely in the hands of the millions of small stockholders. Management of our big business enterprises has become almost entirely professional, with top men hired because of their proven proficiency. Competition for such men is very keen . . . Only a precious few can qualify . . . We should be shepherding and nurturing the development of such men. But, instead, we are making them political targets and fair game for every aspiring demagogue. They are continually shown aspersions when the national interest calls for their encouragement and intelligent support."

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YOU WATCH THE PENNIES AND THE DOLLARS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES. 60 apples + 60 apples = 6000 apples. What did Susan learn in school today?

Did she learn the values of thrift and responsibility? How to make dimes and quarters add up to dollars? These are some of the valuable lessons your child can learn through the U. S. Treasury's School Savings Program. Buy U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT — My building on South Main. — Clyde James. 20-tfc

Use one of our Carpet Shampooers FREE with Blue Luster Carpet Shampoo.—W. R. Womack.

HAY FOR SALE—Fred Matyssek, 2 1/2 mi. south of Rayland. 24-2tp

FOR SALE—Matheson fertilizer. Call 684-4111.—W. W. Lemons. 49-tfc

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay.—Fred Schwarz, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Rayland. 24-2tp

WE are moldboard plow headquarters—pull type and semi-mounted on Eagle hitch. We also rent plows.—McLain Farm Equip. 22-tfc

FOR SALE—300 bales of last cut alfalfa hay, 75c bale.—Jeff Matyssek, 2 1/2 miles south of Rayland. 25-2tp

FOR SALE—We have a complete line of 20 per cent cattle cubes, protein, mineral and supplement blocks.—Ballard Feed & Seed. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—3-bottom International moldboard plow with power lift. Re-conditioned and ready for the field.—McLain Farm Equip. 23-tfc

FOR SALE — Best UB Moline tractor in the country. Original tires have half tread. Has 3-point hitch or standard Moline hitch.—McLain Farm Equip. 23-tfc

FOR SALE—200 gallon butane tank complete with hose, tractor shade, and chisel sweeps.—Mrs. O. J. Polk at 724 East Marietta, Crowell. 24-2tp

FOR SALE — BEDSPREADS, DECORATOR PILLOWS, custom made, ideal for gifts. — Smith Upholstery & Drapery, 3118 Wilbarger, Vernon, Texas. 20-5tc

FOR SALE—1961 Case 930 diesel tractor—used on my farm and for demonstrations. New tractor guarantee. A good buy or trade waiting for somebody. — McLain Farm Equipment. 22-tfc

FOR SALE — Three choice lots corner N. 5th and Donnell. In immediate family since 1891. Make offer. Worth \$750.—Mrs. H. P. Smith, 1525 Idell, Tyler, Texas. 22-4tp

FOR SALE—Good, clean 1955 GB Moline tractor—worth the money. Also 1957 GB with hydraulic system and ram, two model GTB tractors, and 3 model UTU's.—McLain Farm Equip. 25-tfc

SEE our new Servis brush cutter —Shredding attachment adapts it to field use—cotton stalks, etc. Ideal for the farmer who wants to do both.—McLain Farm Equip. 22-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished house.—Texan Courts. 21-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments.—W. R. Ferguson. 17-tfc

FOR RENT — Modern apartment and sleeping rooms. — Texan Courts. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—One side of duplex, furnished.—O. W. Davenport. 21-tfc

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment.—Cassie Shievers. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern bed rooms and housekeeping.—West End Motel, 624 W. Commerce, ph. 684-2901. 18-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Septic tanks to clean. I am equipped. — Harvey Aydelott, ph. 684-2694. 5-tfc

Notices

NOTICE—I can do all kinds of plowing, large or small. Call 681-4374 or see H. E. (Bud) Minyard. 18-9tc

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY: Sales and expert repairing. — Forrest Burk (graduate watchmaker), 2530 South Mesquite, Vernon. 21-5tc

Lost

STRAYED—Heifer branded Lazy H on right hip.—Kenneth Halbert. 22-4tc

Notice

The Wichita Beauty College is now enrolling the first 25 students free of tuition for classes starting Jan. 2, 1962. We invite you to visit us and see the newest and most modern school of beauty culture in the entire Southwest. 810 Scott St., Wichita Falls, ph. 322-5297. 23-7tc

According to the president of the Air Transport Association, if removal of the 10 per cent passenger transportation tax were to permit common carriers to attract as little as one per cent of private automobile travel, their traffic would be increased by almost 9 per cent. If the common carriers could but regain their 1950 portion of the total market, their traffic would increase over 45 per cent.

Political Announcements

For Congress, 13th District: GRAHAM B. PURCELL

Lodge Notices

Crowell Chapter No. 276, RAM

Stated meeting on second Thursday after second Monday in each month. December 21, 7:00 p. m. L. A. ANDREWS, H. P. D. R. MAGEE, Sec.

Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES

Meets second Tuesday night of each month. The next meeting will be January 9, 7:00 p. m. Members please take notice. We welcome all visitors.

ALYENE GRAHAM, W. M. MARIETTA CARROLL, Sec.

THALIA LODGE NO. 666

A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Sat. night, Jan. 20, 7:00 p. m. Members urgently requested to attend. Visitors always welcome.

JACK CARTER, W. M. J. F. MATTHEWS, SEC.

CROWELL LODGE NO. 840

A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Second Monday each month. January 8, 7:30 p. m. Members urged to attend and visitors welcome.

NEWELL HOFMANN, W. M. RAY SHIRLEY, Sec.

Gordon J. Ford Post No. 130

Meets every third Tuesday in each month at American Legion hall at 7:30 p. m.

H. E. MINYARD, Commander. TED REEDER, Adjutant.

Allen-Hough Post No. 9177

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meets every 1st and 4th Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Veterans Building.

BILL NICHOLS, Commander. FREDDIE RIETHMAYER, QM

Trespass Notices

NO TRESPASSING of any kind or trash dumping on John S. Ray land.—Mrs. John S. Ray. pd. 1-62

NO TRESPASSING — No hunting, or trespassing on land owned and leased by me.—John Nichols. 13-12tp

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

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land.—Furd Halsell & Son.

NO TRESPASSING, hunting or fishing on any land owned or leased by E. C. King. pd. to 10-62

NO HUNTING, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on our land.—J. D. and Mrs. R. L. Pechacek. pd. Feb. 1, 62

NO TRESPASSING—Positively no hunting or fishing on any of our land. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Leslie McAdams Estate.

NO HUNTING, fishing, or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned, rented or leased by me.—M. L. Hughston. pd. 3-62

TRESPASS NOTICE—No hunting or fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned or leased by me.—Merl Kincaid. pd. 1-62

TRESPASS NOTICE—No trespassing of any kind allowed on my land in the Margaret community.—Mrs. R. T. Owens. pd. 1-62

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any non-members caught fishing in the Spring Lake Country Club will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. This lake is for members only and others will please stay out.—Board of Directors.

Loss of 500,000 lives and \$10 billion in property is attributed to the War Between the States.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

T. B. Klepper and Wm. N. Klepper Editors and Owners Goodie Meason, Stereotype-Pressman

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1961

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Crowell, Texas, May 1951, under Act of March 3, 1879. Crowell, Texas, December 28, 1961

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.50 per year in Foard and adjoining counties. \$4.00 elsewhere.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice if same being brought to the attention of the publishers.

From the News

THIRTY YEARS AGO

News items below were taken from the Friday, Dec. 25, 1931, issue of the Foard County News:

Additional moisture was received in Foard County Saturday night and Sunday as the result of rains which amounted to 1.5 inches. The total moisture received here since October totals over 10 1/2 inches.

J. R. Beverly of this city was appointed district deputy grand master for this Masonic District.

Miss Cassie B. Dockins, formerly of Crowell, has been named superintendent of nurses at the Brady Hospital in Brady.

Mrs. John L. Hunter Jr. returned Monday from Foard City where she had been on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sloan are visiting relatives in South Texas.

Jerome Bevers of Mexico is visiting relatives at Foard City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krause of West Point, Nebraska, and Mrs. A. H. Clark and daughter, Elizabeth, of Oklahoma City are here to spend Christmas with relatives.

Roscoe Brown returned to Crowell Tuesday from a visit of several weeks in Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Graves and Bill Middleton left Wednesday for Stephenville to visit relatives.

Mesdames Jack Roberts, Marion Hughston and Maurice Kenner were joint hostesses to the members of the Columbian Club last Thursday evening.

Miss Bernita Fish, who has been attending Anson High School, came in Saturday to spend Christmas with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson were Vernon visitors Saturday.

With victories over the strong quintets of Nocona and Childress, the Crowell Wildcats have definitely established themselves as one of the strongest basketball teams in this section of Texas.

The conditions of the roads over the county are reported as being the worst in many years due to recent rains and snows. However, they are in splendid condition when compared with the condition of the roads in Georgia in the winter of six years ago, according to I. M. Cates.

Demonstrators of the Catesville H. D. Club are: Mrs. Hubert Brown, garden; Mrs. Tom Russell and Mrs. Frank Crews, poultry; Mrs. Jim Cates, bedroom.

Depreciation Tax Reform Proposed

Under Secretary of the Treasury Fowler points out that the depreciation allowances permitted American industry are limited as compared with those of other countries, and that this is one of the important factors in American's recent lag in modernizing manufacturing equipment. He adds that depreciation tax reform is a part of the Administration's plan for over-all tax revision.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Use Implements

- 1—16" 2-Bottom breaking plow.
- 1—6 disc 3-point Hitch one-way.
- 1—7 ft. tandem on rubber.
- 1—10 disc J-D one-way.
- 2—15 disc Krause one-ways.
- 1—21 disc Krause one-way.
- 1—17 disc John Deere one-way (almost new)
- 2—1 bottom 18 in. breaking plows.
- 2—1946 M Farmall tractors.
- 3—F20 Farmall tractors.
- 1—F30 Farmall tractor.
- 1—14-ft. S. P. John Deere combine (cheap).

New Equipment

Tractors—Planters and Cultivators No. 21 IHC Cotton Strippers. 1 No. 10 16X8 Grain Drill. Krause plows and chisels. Servis Stalk Schredders—\$365.00 and up. IHC Pickups—Scouts and Trucks. Plymouth and Valiant.

EGENBACHER Impl. Co.

Knox City, Texas

Planning Required in Farming As in Industry

Modern farming is a competitive business and the individual operator should keep this in mind when planning his enterprises, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. In order to obtain maximum profits, operators of commercial farms should study every available means of boosting returns.

The first step in this plan-for-profit program is to weigh the price prospects for the farm's major cash enterprises and determine how seasonal price variations will affect potential returns. The decision of whether or not a greater volume of individual output will result in maximum net profit must be made, Bates explains.

Generally, higher production per acre or per animal should mean higher profits but greater risk is involved in seeking the very highest yields for some crops. It is therefore wise to count the extra cost and consider this risk before aiming at the top production figure.

Regardless of the price situation, however, the greatest emphasis should be toward the highest degree of efficiency—cutting labor and other unit costs, the specialist continues. This can be accomplished by taking advantage of the latest technological advances. Replacement of hand labor with machines and use of proven fertilizer and insecticides are ways of putting this technology to work.

In short, every opportunity must be taken to assure lower production costs per unit, says Bates. This requires a strong desire on the part of the operator to improve his decision-making skills. More brainwork is an essential ingredient.

The county agricultural agent is ready to help with any of these problems. If you have a plan to increase profits, talk it over with him. This is another example of taking advantage of modern technology, Bates concludes.

Tractors Provide Power for Farming

Tractors have proven to be the greatest single factor in the mechanization of the American farm. Through the use of these machines, farmers have been able to greatly increase their production while reducing operating costs.

Realizing the opportunities offered by these machines, the American farmer is constantly increasing his tractor inventory. During the fourteen-year period from 1945 to 1959, the number of tractors on American farms increased by 2.7 million. The largest percentage increase was in small tractors with less than 9-horsepower and drawbar capacity for one 12-inch plow.

Texas farmers, like those of the rest of the United States, are also increasing their tractor inventory. W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, says that 1959 census figures showed 277,975 tractors on Texas farms. He says this survey also indicated that about 34 per cent of the Texas tractors used LPG, 9 per cent diesel and 57 per cent gasoline for fuel.

The current trend in Texas tractors, says Ulich, is toward diesel. About one-third of all tractors now being sold to Texans are diesel, and Ulich says this trend will probably continue so long as the price differentiation of fuels remains as it is today. One of the reasons for this trend is simple economics—diesels are cheaper to operate than gasoline tractors when used year-round.

A farm tractor represents a sizable investment and it is not a cure-all for inefficient production.

Hunters Subject to Check for New Licenses

With the opening of the major hunting seasons of the year, game wardens now are beginning a careful check of licenses, according to J. B. Phillips, coordinator of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

A resident hunting license costing \$3.15 is required of every citizen of Texas who hunts outside the county of his residence, or who hunts deer and turkey in the county of his residence. Exceptions are those citizens who are under 17 years of age, or 65 or over, and citizens hunting on land on which they are residing. Exemption licenses are required for each of these exceptions, when hunting deer or turkey.

Non-resident general hunting licenses cost \$25 each. However, non-residents may buy a 5-day migratory waterfowl license for \$5, and a migratory waterfowl license for \$10, issued on a reciprocal basis. A non-resident also may buy a \$3.15 license for use on shooting resorts only.

Landowners who lease hunting rights also are required to pay a \$5 license. They also are required to register and keep a list of persons who hunt on their lands for a fee.

In addition, a Federal regulation requires that all hunters of migratory waterfowl buy a \$3 "duck stamp," which can be obtained at the post office.

Gun Accidents Tend to Climb During Seasons

A warning against hunting accidents during the current season has been issued by T. D. Carroll, coordinator of information and education of the Game and Fish Commission. For the 1960-61 fiscal year there were 59 hunting accidents reported through game wardens for the state. One fatality was a youth drowned while duck hunting, and one was an adult deer hunter who died of a heart attack while in the field.

Two of the 57 shooting accidents were not completely reported, leaving 55 persons whose accidents were officially reported. Of that number, 21 were minors, with 34 adults involved. Four women were involved in the accidents, one fatally.

There were 19 shooting fatalities, 13 of them self-inflicted due to carelessness. There were six persons killed by guns in the hands of other persons.

Thirty-six of the accidents, 15 of them fatal, were reported during the principal hunting season months, September through December.

"A number of these accidents might have been averted through hunter education," Carroll said. "Others were the result of plain carelessness."

"Too many hunters are prone to shoot at something that moves. There is sufficient game, especially in the deer areas of Texas today, for every person to take enough time to examine the animal and be sure it is one and not a person. Snap shooting in the brush also is very dangerous."

"Persons carrying out deer or dressing them in the field also should be careful they don't offer a target for the snap-happy hunter."

Ulich warns that before buying any tractor, the farmer should carefully evaluate his needs and then select the proper type tractor to suit these needs.

FARM BUREAU Insurance News!

DRIVE WITHOUT LICENSE PLATES? . . . You wouldn't think of it! Yet you run the risk of losing your operator's license and your license plates every time you start your automobile if you are an uninsured motorist. Under the Texas Financial Responsibility Law, your license and plates can be suspended if you are involved in an accident, held legally responsible, and unable to pay for the damages. And hundreds of unavoidable accidents occur in our state every day.

Protect your right to drive by meeting the requirements of the Texas Financial Responsibility Law. It costs so little to enjoy the protection of a family auto policy. If you are a farmer or rancher, see JACK WELCH, Your Local Farm Bureau Agent. He specializes in farm insurance.

Safe drivers save 20 per cent. In addition, Farm Bureau is presently paying up to one third of every dollar in dividends on currently expiring policies. You too can save on insurance in the Farm Bureau. JOIN TODAY!

Monetary Instability

Henry Hazlitt writes in Newsweek: "In the United States, in 1932 and 1933, the confidence of holders of Federal Reserve notes that they would be able to convert into gold at any time they wanted to collapsed. They rushed to convert. Their distrust proved justified. Gold redemption was suspended. The government did not blame its own monetary policies. It denounced the people who had lost confidence and had demanded gold. It devalued the dollar, thus breaking faith with everybody who had relied on its most solemn pledge. It not only terminated the right of its own citizens to demand gold for their notes; it made it a crime for them to buy or own gold no matter where they got or held it . . . when the unit of money represents no real tangible value, but a scrap of paper whose supply is determined by the mere discretion or caprice of the politicians in power, history shows that the inevitable end result is monetary instability and uncontrolled inflation."

For COLDS take 666

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US!

SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Evening Worship 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY: Ladies Bible Class 3:30 P. M.

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stanley E. Neeley, Minister

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED FREE!

BEN WILLIS RENDERING PLANT

Radius of 50 Miles Phone LI2-7751

BEN WILLIS 2228 Tolar Street Vernon, Texas

R. ERNEST LEE

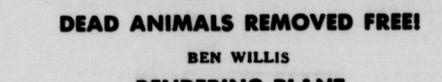
State Registered CIVIL ENGINEER—LAND SURVEYOR

Streets, Utilities Subdivisions, Land Surveys

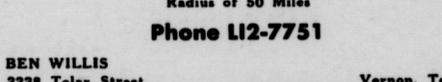
4729 Neta Lane—Wichita Falls, Texas—Phone 767-2584

Central States News Views

PAINT BLISTERS caused by heat and water in special exposure test are examined by chemist at Cargill, Inc. Two top panels, coated with new oil and water paint base developed by Minneapolis firm, did not blister.



ST. LOUIS beauty, 18-year-old Mary Luecke, reveals charm that won her junior miss crown.



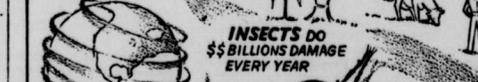
DOUBLE HEADER in the park gives this young mimic a view from the top.



CHOO CHOO ride at Thomas Arndt's goat farm in Lebanon, Pa. is a treat for all the kids.

BILLIONS OF BUGS DEFEY MAN . . . SCIENCE

MORE INSECTS INHABIT THE EARTH THAN PEOPLE INSECTS DO \$5 BILLIONS DAMAGE EVERY YEAR



MAN'S FUTURE ON OUR PLANET MAY DEPEND ON HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE INSECT WORLD

PEST CONTROL POSSIBLE THROUGH . . . CHEMICALS BIOLOGY INSPECTION RADIATION

The 4-H entomology program is now at its peak. Some 56,000 young bug hunters from coast-to-coast are engaged in the Hercules Powder Company sponsored 4-H awards program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee