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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

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## well Schools sed Monday in mory of J. F. K.

mourning the death of the and J. H. Gillespie. ent Monday during an ofonal day of mourning. being dismissed for the giving holidays.

Sunday emphasized the f prayer by all Americans business firm in Crowell at least part of the day

lub, which contacted the in-

## ord Countians urn Untimely ath of President

ned looks of almost unbeient John F. Kennedy been assassinated in Dallas on a tour of major Texas

ody was flown back to ngton Friday afternoon, and President Lyndon B. John-

neral services for President edy were held in Washington with burial in the Arlingnal Cemetery.

### sley Cummings rs as ETSC Defeats hen F. Austin

nore fullback Wesley poll tax receipt. gs narrowly missed the all East Texas individual rushing d as the East Texas College ommerce defeated Stephen F. a State's Lumberjacks in a game played at Commerce day night.

nings gained 141 yards or 13 trips to miss the 162record set by Neal Hinson

ings' longest run in the was a 48-yarder. was a football standout at

ell High School three years

## New Vehicles

new vehicles were regis here last week: 18, Mrs. Lee Robinson Ford 4-door; Nov. 20, L. C. 1964 Chevrolet truck 20, James R. Conley, 1964 McBeath, 1964 Ford ranch M; Nov. 22, Geo. C. Steele, Chevrolet truck.

## lary Club

am for the Rotary Club in charge of Fred lee, was a film showing the of the 1962 Southwest ence football games. Joe t was a visitor and operated

afternoon, December 6, beginning at 3 o'clock, and clilock to help Foard County maxed by gifts of candy to all the

In case of inclement weather,

Club President Frank up around town for the Christmas in Foard County during a portion where he will be with the 6946th er Club President Transfer where will be in addition of the time her son was in the School Squadron. Kelly is a Securto the visit by Santa Claus, to the lights which are usually Soviet Union. program will be pre- strung around the square. The new decorations this year are 8-ft .- Foard County at the McAdams tall painted likenesses of Santa Ranch and later was a practical Claus, reindeer, and various char- nurse with Mrs. J. S. Long in acters from children's books and Crowell. Mrs. Long is an invalid. children's cartoons. They will be She was staying with Mrs. Long suspended on light poles around at the time her son returned from the square and on the highways his stay in Russia. She returned leading from the square.

Colorfully painted, these decor- after her son's return. ations were made and painted by the following individuals: Mr. Cooper, Jim Woodard, Cecil Driv- and in the Long home, she lived County, shocked and ap- er, Jewel Harris, Charlie Bell, in Vernon brief by the assassination of J. W. Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. practical nurse. er, Jewel Harris, Charlie Bell, in Vernon briefly, working as a ent Kennedy, joined the na- Johnny Marr, Baylor Weatherred

The F. F. A. students of Crowell High School, under the direc- Control Board Leads Crowell Schools were dis- tion of their instructor, Marvin Monday and held classes Myers, made the brackets by which Tuesday and Wednesday the 16 figures will be mounted on the poles.

## **Dec.** 3 Is Last Day to Bring Gifts for arrangements for closing State Hospital

Mrs. Percy Taylor, chairman of the Foard County Christmas Gifts for the Vernon State Hospital, wishes to remind all clubs and church organizations that December 3 is the deadline for having the gifts delivered to her home.

She urges that everyone make a special effort for this most worthy cause.

The Adelphian Club is sponsoron the faces of Foard ing the gift drive with Mmes. Lesresidents shortly after lie Thomas, J. C. Prosser and Tay-Friday, when they learned lor serving on the State Hospital Uncle of Mrs. S. T.

## **Poll Tax Payments** dent also on Friday after- Lag in County

Payment of poll taxes in Foard County continues at a slow pace, S. T. Knox of Crowell and a Patricia Braziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Borchardt Jr. dent; Charles Branch, first vice according to records of R. R. Ma- brother-in-law of Mrs. Harold Cotgee, deputy tax collector.

Through Tuesday morning only 43 poll tax receipts had been sold. Texans turned down the amendment which would have eliminated tion of the Supreme Council of Club Organized the poll tax and it is necessary that those wanting to vote next Ancient and Accepted Scottish Last Friday Night year, unless exempted, have a Rite of Freemasonry, at its re-

Next year's elections will include that of President of the United States and Governor of Texas. Poll tax receipts are required for all elections, including city, school, state and national.

## Mrs. J. W. Owens Honored Sunday on 92nd Birthday

house to celebrate her mother's loo and Dubuque, Iowa, and Moninety-second birthday Sunday. line, Illinois. Mrs. J. W. Owens was honored by the presence of her daughter, Mrs. with Calvin Implement of Crowell, to the next meeting of the club, Hunter, Mrs. O. E. Connell of was chosen for recognition as a President Norman said. Lubbock and Mrs. Loyd Davis of result of his contribution to the Lubbock; a grandson and family, outstanding tractor sales record Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and sons, made by the local firm during the Ronny and Donald of Fort Worth; past year. and Mrs. Pearl Cotton of Fort Mr. Calvin is scheduled to make Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens the trip, called "Flite 63," from of Foard City. Mr. Owens is a Dec. 8 through 11. He and his

birthday cake were served by Mrs. attend a schedule of special events of Mrs. J. M. Barker. Vernon Garrett, a granddaughter, being held in their honor. assisted by her daughters, Shayne,

Terry and Cheryl. About twenty-five guests attended in addition to the family.

## **Grows Big Turnip**

the lesson. Rev. Clarence Bounds each one present and offered a prayer of thanks and blessing for student guests attending, purple-top turnip. Weighing four Joh Lee Black.

a "mess" of turnips last Thursday the lesson. Rev. Clarence Bounds each one present and offered a prayer of thanks and blessing for led the group singing with Miss prayer of thanks and blessing for prayer of thanks and blessing for led the group singing with Miss each present.

Lanette Lemons playing piano accompaniment. The president, Bill to present and offered a prayer of thanks and blessing for led the group singing with Miss each present.

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## Mother of Lee Oswald Once Lived in Foard County

The mother of Lee Oswald, who

Mrs. Oswald worked first in to Fort Worth about two weeks

Between the time Mrs. Oswald worked at the McAdams ranch

## Paris District of Liquor States in Fines Paid

The Paris District of Texas ber, according to the Board's residents. monthly "Review."

\$6,111.55 during October to top the other 17 districts. Next in line was the Dallas District with \$4,468.45 and then the Houston District was \$4,467 .-

45 collected. headed by Supervisor McBeath, filed 41 cases during October, and 45 convictions were made and five ing Personnel 45-0. jail terms assessed with seven were criminal type cases.

Two illicit stills were seized in the Paris District-one in Red

## Degree Mason

Hugh H. Cotner of Altus will pass patterns to perfection." be one of 19 Oklahoma residents NTC Varsity Golf Team, champwho will have the hononary 33rd degree in Masonry conferred upon trict's Major Men's Golf League. Foard County were Merritt Carthem in ceremonies at Guthrie, Okla., on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Mr. Cotner is an uncle of Mrs. ner, the former Miss Bess Thomp- nah. son of Crowell.

Cotner was elected to the 33rd degree by the Southern Jurisdic- Local Square Dance the Thirty-Third and last Degree, cent meeting in Washington, D.

Mr. Cotner has visited in Crow ell on a number of occasions.

#### Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calvin to Make Trip to lowa and Illinois

A. B. (Andy) Calvin of Crow-3,000 John Deere dealership personnel to be honored during visits

Mr. Calvin, who is associated

at the Sunday morning meeting ed the fellowship and outing.

## News About Our Men in Service

#### **Completes Basic** Training at Lackland

A-3C Don K. Ingle recently was charged with the assassination finished basic training at Lackof President John F. Kennedy, land Air Force Base and spent a the program will be held at the sinated Sunday morning in the program will be held at the sinated Sunday morning in the program will be held at the sinated Sunday morning in the program will be held at the sinated Sunday morning in the property was also assassinated Sunday morning the property was also assassinated Sunday morning the property was a sinated Sunday morning in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingle, New decorations have been Dallas police station, worked as and other relatives. He is now made this year and will be put a practical nurse and housekeeper stationed at Kelly Air Force Base ity Service base located at San Antonio.

#### **Receives Commission** as Second Lieutenant

James R. Denton of Crowell has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base. Lieutenant ing course competitive examinaates. He has been re-assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as a munitions officer.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Denton of Crowell, is a graduate of Crowell High School. He received his B. S. degree from Liquor Control Board, headed by Texas Technological College. His Sherman McBeath, a former Foard wife is the former Gwynne John-County resident, was on top of son of Wilmington, Calif., and the list, regarding the amount of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fines and costs paid during Octo- Wilburn Johnson, former Crowell

#### The bulletin shows the Paris On Navy Football District, District Seven, collected **Team in California**

George Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss and former resident of Crowell, is a member of the Navy Medical Department's championship football team in Members of the Paris District, San Diego, Calif. The team re cently became the NTC Intramurals Champions of 1963 by defeat-

Moss is described in "The dismissals and no acquittals. All Hoist," a Navy newspaper in San Diego, during a previous game, the Texas Farmers Union conventhus, "With his easy style at the ed in the Pioneer Hotel in Lubsignal callers spot, Moss looked book on November 22-23. Prior River County and one in Titus like TCU's great Sonny Gibbs. to the convention, a workshop Moss, a man who displays a tre- was held for officers on Thurs- Monday Night mendous knowledge of the game day. Local officers attending this of football, never hinted of the meeting were Grady Halbert, vice hold a meeting with the Crowell Knox to Become 33rd pressure he was under even when president; Mrs. W. F. Statser, sec-

ions of the Eleventh Naval Dis-

Diego. Mrs. Moss is the former Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Borchardt Jr. and Mrs. D. C. Braziel Jr. of Qua- bert.

Club of Crowell held its first meet- vene at 9 a. m. Saturday to adopt ing of the season last Friday night the resolutions. at the Community Center, and organized for this winter's activities. Jim Paul Norman was elected president of the club, replacing J. R. Beverly Died Virgil Johnson, who served as the president last year. Travis Vecera

was elected vice president. The club will meet every other Friday night at 7 o'clock at the ell will be among approximately Community Center. The next day about 11 a. m. Mr. Perkins meeting will be on December 6. | had suffered from a heart condi-Roscoe Catherall of Childress will Mrs. John L. Hunter held open to John Deere facilities at Water- be the caller for the group again this year.

Every couple who square dances or would like to learn, is invited

## **Honored Friday on**

Mrs. A. W. Barker was honorbrother-in-law of Mrs. Owens. | wife will tour John Deere fac- ed on her 79th birthday Friday,

## NEW EDUCATIONAL UNIT SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Joe

# **50th Anniversary**

years before moving to Shiner mittee. in 1958, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on Tuesday, husband in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. goal of \$100,000. Drabek were visitors in Crowell last week.

Rosa Pechacek were married at Denton was selected for the train- in Foard County on November 26, ment, 1963 bond sales are hitting tions with other college gradu- Mosler of Bomarton. They farmed first 10 months of the year, bond Sunday School Superintendent; or-Shiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Drabek are the El Paso and Charlie Drabek of iod. Crowell. They also have seven grandchildren.

Mr. Drabek said that when he came to Foard County, he couldn't read English, and he learned to read from copies of The Foard County News, which belonged to his employers, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wishon.

## **Local Farmers Union Members Attend Convention**

The 60th annual convention of vited to attend these services.

attending the convention from Clubs were present. Mr. and Mrs. Moss. and little ruth Oran Ford, Thomas Tamplen,

W. F. Statser served on the resolutions committee which met Monday through Thursday before the convention. Because of the tragic assassination of President Kennedy, the convention was dismissed by its president, Jay Na-The Lazy Eight Square Dance man, at 1:30 on Friday to recon-

## Brother of Mrs. at Mabank Sunday

Robert Ed Perkins, brother of Mrs. J. R. Beverly of Crowell, died at his home in Mabank Suntion for several years.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Mabank Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Survivors include the widow and two sisters, Mrs. Beverly and Mrs. David Thomson of Honolulu.

## Subscriptions to News

Subscriptions to the News received since November 18 follow J. E. Ingle, Route 2, Crowell; Shelby Wallace, Crowell; F. B. Spiced tea, coffee and the tories in the three locations and Nov. 22, with a party at the home Flesher, Crowell; Rev. Clarence The terrible national tragedy son, Crowell; J. D. Smith, Truswhich occurred at the time of cott; Mrs. Dave Sollis, Vernon; Down Town Bible Class the party made it more of a time Cecil Carroll, Crowell; Mrs. Leo of sorrow and prayer; even so, Cates, Crowell; Leo Spencer, Am-Twenty-seven men were present the group of elderly ladies enjoy- arillo; Emma L. Main, Vernon; L. N. Higginbottom, Crowell; Mrs. of the Down Town Bible Class | Mrs. Barker received many gifts Joe B. Caldwell, Dallas; W. R. and heard Rev. Warren Everson, of love and appreciation, making Thompson, Odessa; Oscar Whitley, Roy Ayers gave the News force pastor of Bethel Church, bring her happy. She publicly thanked crowell; T. H. Russell, Vernon; her happy are and offered a Aubrey Manning, Crowell; J. L.

## **October Savings Bonds Sale Here** Total \$1,837.00

CKRISTIAN CHURCH TO DEDICATE

October Savings Bond sales in Foard County totaled \$1,827.00. This announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drabek, resi- George Self, chairman of the dents of Foard County for 48 Foard County Savings Bonds Com-

Total sales in this county dur- New Educational Unit and Recoging the first 10 months of 1963 Nov. 26, at the home of their were \$60,002.00 which represent- McCord's second year as minister daughter, Mrs. Ray Pruet, and ed 60 per cent of the 1963 sales of this church." Texas bond sales to date

Mr. Drabek and the former Miss per cent of the yearly sales goal. According to information re- to attend. the home of the bride's parents ceived from the Treasury Depart-1913, by the late Father Paul new peacetime highs. During the minister, are: Marion Crowell, northwest of town until 1958, sales nationally have increased 11 ganist, Elaine Crowell; pianist, when they retired and moved to per cent over the same period in Sherry Sandlin; music director, fine increase, it is also noted that chairman of church board, Cecil parents of three children: Mrs. bond redemptions have decreased Driver. Ray Pruet and Bill Drabek of 2.7 per cent during the same per-

#### **Revival Continues** Through Sunday at Foard City Church

The revival meeting which began last Sunday at the Foard City Church, with preaching being done by County Judge Leslie Thomas, will continue through Sunday night. Services begin at 7 p. m. each night, with prayer meeting starting 15 minutes earlier, at

A service will be held Thanksgiving morning beginning at 10:30, with a basket lunch served at the noon hour. No evening service will be held that night.

The entire area is cordially in-

## **Lions Club Zone Meeting Held Here**

his club trailed. He directed his squad with finesse and ran his pass patterns to perfection?"

president; Mrs. W. F. Statser, sections Club at the Community Center. Roy Martin of Vernon, zone of Vernon, zo the local Farmers Union, Warren chairman, presided at the meeting Moss is also a member of the Haynie, attended a board meeting. Monday night at which represen-Other members and delegates tatives of six neighboring Lions

Tommy Clark of Electra, deputy governor of District 1-E, was daughter, Kimberly, reside in San Glyndon Johnson, W. F. Statser, also present. Representing the host club were Travis Vecera, presipresident: Byron Davis, secretary; and Roy Long and Kenneth Hal-

The next zone meeting will be held in Chillicothe in March.

FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL Patients In:

John Van Winkle. Guy Bounds. Mrs. Peggy Sanders. Mrs. Florence McBeath. Mrs. Betty Fox.

Mrs. LaRue Russell and infant son. Mrs. Yvonne Jones and infant daughter. Mrs. DeWitt King. Ranelle Marlow. E. R. Roland.

Mrs. Jessie Fowler. Mrs. Audie Mae Davis. Kirby Chism. Henry E. Thomson Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Erminia Rivas.

Barbara Castenada. William Foster. Mrs. Ocie P. Bolibruch. Mrs. Ella J. Long. Mrs. James Welch Mrs. Bertie Welch. Tom Polk. Tommy Ruckel. Mrs. Jodie Owens. J. W. Hazelwood. Otis Johnson. Sidney Garrett.

## THE WEATHER

High and low temperatures reorded here during the past week

follow: Nov. 20: high 70, low 40. Nov. 21: high 69, low 50. Nov. 22: high 55, low 32. Nov. 23: high 56, low 31. Nov. 24: high 60, low 32. Nov. 25: high 47, low 30. Nov. 26: high 58, low 28.

Dr. James Morgan, head of the Greek Department, Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City, will be the principal speaker Sunday when the congregation of the First Christian Church dedicates its new building. The new building will house Sunday school classrooms and a kitchen.

Dr. Morgan will also bring the sermon for the morning worship service of the church. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday and is titled "Dedication of nition of the Beginning of R. C.

Following the afternoon service. refreshments will be served in the amounted to \$122,667,337 or 81.4 new annex, and the church extends an invitation to the public

Officers of the Christian Church. in addition to Mr. McCord, the 1962. While sales have shown a Joe Ward; treasurer, Roy Steele;

> Elders include Mr. Driver, John Long, Joe Ward, Marion Crowell and F. A. Davis. Deacons are Jim Cook, Darvin Bell, Tom Ellis, Charles Merriman, Floyd Carl Borchardt and Roy Steele.

> Members of the building committee are Roy Steele, Charles Merriman and Floyd Carl Bor-

## **County Receives** Half Inch Rain Thursday Night

Foard County received more moisture last week, as a Pacific front moved through the area Thursday night. Amounts over the county were about a half inch or slightly more. Official reading of the government gauge was .48

## **Died at Home** Here Wednesday

Mrs. Lena Woodard, widow of the late Roy Woodard, died at her home in Crowell about 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the Bethel Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Warren HOSPITAL NOTES Everson. Interment will be in the Crowell Cemetery with Womack Funeral Home directing. Mrs. Woodard is survived by

#### **Honor Rolls and** Perfect Attendance Listed for Thalia

six children.

Second six weeks honor rolls for the Thalia School were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Ira Tole, as follows:

High Honor Roll Andrea Kay Abston, Janette Nickel, Patricia Matus.

Low Honor Roll Pat Cates, Carolyn Moore, Terri Cates, Bobby Kajs, Mike Matus, Rocky Bachman. Perfect Attendance

Andrea Kay Abston, Pat Cates, Randy Moore, Terri Cates, Ronny Holland, Bobby Kajs, Debra Brooks, Billy Ray Moore, Dale Abston, Jimmy Brooks, Rocky Bachman, Peggy Zuhn, Larry Hop-

#### Sue Bursey Pledges **National Honor** Society in Spanish

Miss Sue Bursey of Crowell has been named one of 12 fall semester pledges of Sigma Delta Pi, national honor society in Spanish at North Texas State University in Denton.

Miss Bursey, a junior Spanish major at NTSU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Bursey of Crowell.



ciation's annual meeting here,

To harness the state's water

resources the Governor recom-

mended full development of water

supplies in the central and west-

ern basins; development in east-

from areas of excess to those of

deficiency; proper use of under-

ground water resources; safe-

guards to maintain quality of sur-

ordinated, systematic program

"with an immediate accelerated

Floyd E. Dominy, Federal Rec-

Board also authorized expendi-

brains.'

Austin, Tex .- Our guests of Texas Water Conservation Assohonor did not arrive.

A "Texas Welcome Dinner" in recommended a six-point program Austin, honoring President and for meeting future water needs. Mrs. Kennedy and Vice President

and Mrs. Johnson, was cancelled. President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas during the noon hour Friday, just a few hours before he was to be the guest of 3,000 Democrcats of Texas at one of the largest honor banquets ever held in the Lone Star State.

He died of bullet wounds received while in a motorcade enroute to a speaking engagement for re-use of water; and a coat the Dallas Mart.

Also shot by the sniper and seriously injured was Texas' Gover- effort." nor, John Connally, who was riding with the President.

lamation Commission, called for Vice President Lyndon B. John- grass roots leadership to push the son, in keeping with customary Texas Basins Project. Proposed is security measures, was in another \$3,000,000,000 in expenditures for car. He was unharmed. 83 dams and an elaborate conduit

It was a bright, sunshiny day, system to include a 419-mile casuddenly turned into darkness and nal along the coast. "Industry is gloom . . . not just in Dallas and not attracted by water plans," Austin, but throughout the world. stated Dominy, "Industry wants Unquestionably it was the black- water supplies. Lacking them here, it will go where water is availest day in Texas history.

Thousands of persons, includ- able.' ing Texas legislators, heard the EXPENDITURES APPROVED news en route to Austin. Many continued their journeys to the proved plans for a \$1,000,000 concapital . . . a city paralyzed by ference center at The University the shocking events. Hundreds of Texas. Governor Connally had joined the legislators in memorial vetoed the appropriations item beservices in the House of Repre- cause they placed "bricks over sentatives.

It was a sad ending to an even

CONNALLY RECOVERING - and Wildlife Commission. Of this, First encouraging news to reach, \$49,500 will go for conversion of the capital following the murder- Port Lavaca causeway into a fishous attack on the president and ing pier. governor was word that the oper- House Speaker Byron Tunnell, per cent.

sworn in as President.

Swearing-in ceremonies were order. performed by Federal District SEEKS IMPORT CURBS -the jet airliner bearing the de- the courts) to curb use of steel average in 1962.

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competitive bidding.

OGALLALA HEARINGS-Mamen told the Texas Water Pollution Control Board they are going Cameron counties were added. all out to protect fresh water supplies of the Ogallala formation. The formation covers 48 West to work out the dispute over the area and other conservation mat-Texas and Panhandle counties and boundary line in Sabine Lake soon, extends 31,500 square miles.

James L. Sewell, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas without a lawsuit. Association, said:

"It is our desire to form a alliance with groups in the in- but Louisiana claims its land exdustry or outside . . . who wish to protect the waters of this ern river basins and diversion state." He predicted a flexible program can solve the problems without jeopardizing extensive oil and gas operations.

Last September the board's geface and ground water; planning ologist recommended elimination and collect ad valorem taxes on of unlined surface pits used for automobiles, a study by the Texdisposal of oil field brines in the as Commission on State and Lo-Ogallala area. Seepage of brine cal Tax Policy reveals that only was contaminating underground about a fourth of the state's tax-

TEXAS TAXES HIGH-People lect them. who think they are paying high | Sen. George Parkhouse of Dalstate property and sales taxes las County—one that does collect will be interested to know they -suggests that county tax collecby the Legislative Budget Board fail to collect all the taxes which communities and cities in the U. reveals that the state tax burden they levy. As a member of the S. and especially in Texas in the in Texas is heavier than the national average.

A 10-year view of tax burdens in 1965.

—the term statisticians use to describe state taxes as a percentage of total personal income - shows -Legislative Budget Board ap- Texans' "tax burden" has risen above the average for the first

Texans contributed only 3.7 per cent of their total income to help run the state in 1952, when the the 1963 Texas Regulatory Loan School. An ambulance was called average U. S. citizen chipped in 3.9 per cent to his state. tures of \$253,000 by the Parks

Last year, the average Texan paid 4.9 per cent of his income for state taxes, while the average in other states doled out only 4.7

ation on Connally was successful. a member of the board, criticized State taxes are climbing upward "of good faith" a little leeway. day afternoon. However, he is expected to be Sul Ross College President Bryant all over the country, but in Texas Copies of his extension order will Mrs. H. King is a patient in the hospitalized for at least 10 days. Wildenthal for buying a \$65,000 the climb has been quicker than serve in lieu of licenses until their Foard County Hospital. JOHNSON ASSUMES PRESI- electronic computer after the leg- in other states. This is due partly, applications are granted, or re-DENCY-Within a few hours af- islature turned down the purchase. because the average Texan's in- jected. ter President Kennedy's assassina- Tunnell asked the comptroller not come has not risen as fast as his tion, Lyndon B. Johnson was to pay the bill and said he thought taxes, or as fast as the average fice of Regulatory Loan Commisa legislative investigation is in income.

come of Texans was 92.8 per cent operate in violation of the law day. Judge Sarah T. Hughes, aboard A law to back up the State High- of the national average. It was are subject to a fine of \$500 to the presidential plane just before way Commission Order (voided by only 85.2 per cent of the national \$1,000 and/or up to six months lion, Mary Baty, Louis Baty and

ceased president's body left Love imports on state projects has been | FREE FOOD GRANTS DE- | SECURITIES PERMITS UP proposed by a legislative commit- CLINE-Distribution of free fed- Granting of permits by the State

and September 1963.

five cities were receiving free -including 11 Texas firms-were the 1960 "Buy America" order farm surplus. This year, the Sep- given permission to sell stocks in infringes on state law requiring tember number had dwindled to the state. 147,583 persons in 88 counties and three cities. Navarro County jor oil and gas industry spokes- was dropped from the list during ed charters by Secretary of State the 12-month period, but Bee and Crawford Martin last week.

and Louisiana officials have agreed and oyster beds in the Gulf Coast BORDER DISPUTE - Texas according to Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler. They hope to do it

Texas claims that the center live oyster reefs. line of the lake is the boundary, tends to the west bank. Oil companies are eyeing settlement measures closely.

CAR-TAX SOLUTION SUG-GESTED-Although county tax collectors have authority to levy ing units make any effort to col-

tors have their pay cut when they tax-study group, Parkhouse will greatest grief that has befallen his suggestion to the Legislature President and wounding of our

with Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, President, and by all working in Frank Miskell granted a 30-day responsibility. extension of time in which some 250 finance company operators our community this morning. A. interest rates for the lenders.

sioner had granted 1,300 licenses In 1949, average per-person in- to loan companies. Any who now Brown were Vernon visitors Sun-

creased by more than 2,000 re-| October, after a September lag. cipients between September 1962 | Last month permits totaled a dollar worth of \$21,814,814; a In September of last year 149,- high jump over September's value 694 recipients in 87 counties and of \$12,701,583. Forty companies

GROUPS FORM - Two new non-profit corporations were grant-

"Save Our Shell, Inc." is dedicated to conservation of shell reefs in a suit to set aside a Parks and Wildlife Commission order permitting dredging of shell close to by C. L. Ainsworth, elementary

Second group, the Texas League of Political Research, Inc., of San Antonio, outlines a program of studying the voting system on officials and issues. Albert Fuen- will enter a hospital. tes Jr., state executive secretary for the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations (PASO), forwarded the TLPRI articles of incorporation to Mar-

## Truscott

AND GILLILAND

Our community joins all other have an opportunity to present our nation, the tragic loss of our end. governor. We are all bowed in LOAN LICENSING EXTEN- grief and are willing and anxious SION SET-After a conference to lend a helping hand to our new

We also received a shock in may be licensed to operate under S. Tarpley collapsed at Sunday Vernon. Act. The 1963 act affords liberal and he was rushed to the Quanah hospital, and the latest report was Licensing deadline was Novem- that they were still making tests ber 21. So many license applica- Sunday night. Jack Brown accomtions were held up, due to bonafide panied Mr. Tarpley to Quanah technical omissions, that Miskell and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. W. asked Carr if he could give those Owens were Quanah visitors Sun-

Walter Snoddy, Knox County's oldest citizen, died Saturday morn-On the deadline date, the Of- ing. Funeral services were at 10 a. m. Monday at Benjamin.

Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs. Jackie ley, is in the Quanah hospital.

Mmes. John Bullion, Paul Bul-Sybil Simmons were Wichita Falls visitors Tuesday.

J. T. Glidewell and sister, Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Glidewell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank visited their daughter and family in Carlsbad, N. M., and their sons and families in Denver City and Post last week.

Mrs. J. M. Roberson of Vera spent last week with her son, Floyd Roberson, and wife. Other visitors in the Roberson home Friday were his sister, Mrs. Juanita Jeffcoat of Dallas, and his brother, Clifford Roberson, and wife of Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldon Boone of Wichita Falls spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Smartt.

Mrs. Owen New attended Texas Classroom Teachers Association held at Abilene Christian College Nov. 23. Mrs. New states that this was a most informative meeting with many of the speakers representing the Texas Education Agency and one which brought about insight into the never proposed progress for preparation of teachers. Mrs. New attended two sessions, preparation of teachers of special education, led by Perry Botwin from Texas Woman's University in Denton, and the session on modern mathematics for the elementary grades conducted

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coordinator from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wisdom of Abernathy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, and took them to Lubbock where Mr. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis of

Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winstead of Seymour visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook of the Gilliland community, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bays of Sey-

mour visited friends in the Gilliand area Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Williams

of Archer City visited the A Hornes and the Cooks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roberson of Vera visited her brother, L.

D. Welch, Sunday. Gene Gilliam of Dallas visited the Shaw families the past week

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Dud Ellis was a business visitor upholstered items, say the in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Charles Trapp of San Angelo is here to be with her moth- Want Ads in the er while her father, A. S. Tarp-

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Moldable cotton fabrics latest development in cotto zation research by the U. partment of Agriculture.

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The idea for these mo tons came from the reser develop stretch cottons, ac to the USDA. Through a called slack mercerization. tons were made to stretch than 50 per cent. Since stretched materials fitted c well, the scientists decided

The molding process of sodium hydroxide, which Mrs. Amos Kinnibrugh spent it stretch by making the fibe yarns twist and shrink. Ne fabric is wet with chemis cotton and finally, it is st over a heated mold of the

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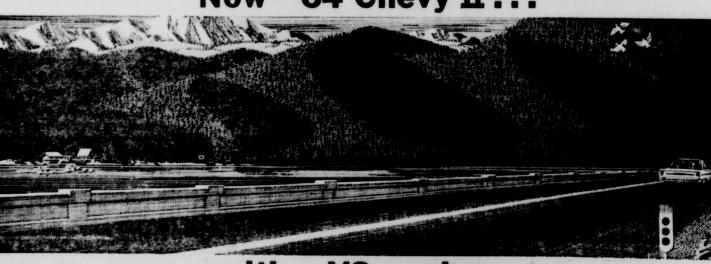
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youthful farm experts Lone Star State were d a trip north to visit inal and agricultural centers ere accompanied by Ford raphers. The tour, which three weeks, included a day roit and a visit to the Ford plant, home of Ford cars

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film also shows crop harin Nebraska and Kansas the Chicago stock yards riew of the Capitol at Wash-

Ford gift is one of the motion picture collections kind in existence. The films of American interests and and family members.

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ng its worth, thanks to the

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These children are among the first to benefit from a new,

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etardation unless treated in

The screening program,

ithout the blood test, no might have realized until late that an infant had U. Such babies seem normal

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hich enables the system to rocess an essential nutrient found in all protein foods.

erable footage on Presidents treated under the company's pro- Highway Department From the News . . . of the period, travelogs showing major American cities, and a good deal of Americana.

When processed and duplicated by the National Archives, copies of the film will be available to the public for purchase from the Archives at 7 to 22 cents a foot.

#### Alcoholism is Social-Economic as Well as **Health Problem**

The U. S. Public Health Service says the four major health problems in this country are heart disease, cancer, mental illness and help in their own communities. economic problem as well. Every year the alcoholic employee — the One New Building well-named half-man-costs business and industry \$2 billion. This is sheer waste.

suffered by the community and University of Texas campus, in the 25 Texas Highway Department ment 32 head of cutter-cows unnation, alcoholism annually ac- contrast to the past several years district offices. Showings may also der the Federal relief program, counts for the personal tragedies when several new structures were be arranged by writing Texas according to notification sent Fred 5 says: "And He (God) took him of an estimated 5 million alcohol- being built simultaneously. Now Highway Department, Travel and Rennels, county agent. These (Abraham) forth abroad, and said, ics—plus the tragic involvement taking shape is the Engineering- Information Division, Box 5064, cows will be purchased by exper- Look now toward heaven, and tell of 20 million friends, relatives Science Building, located on the Austin, Texas.

late Henry Ford started Alcoholics can be helped to suc-cost about \$3,300,000, will contain ate Henry rotation because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from circular collection because of his cessful recovery from the disease more than 200,000 square feet of rency had been removed from the cessful recovery from the cessful recover in moving pictures as an of alcoholism. This fact is affirm- floor space. When completed in culation before shooting began. g in moving pictures as a space. When completed in some medium. In April, ed by Alcoholics Anonymous, the May, 1964, it will house classhe organized a motion pic- National Council on Alcoholism, rooms and laboratories for the be organized a motion property and by the American Medical As- College of Engineering and De- for scenes contrasting the beauto produce newsreels, sociation. But businesses have partment of Physics, as well as a ties of Texas with the shoddiness lowing their 52 to 7 victory over was the first expression of Abrain the ders and schools drinkers, even to avert business commonly known as "atom smashtional film poses the question, final district 4-B contest of the losses."

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he years that followed, Ford Firms that do have programs erews roved the Western for alcoholic employees report they there recording on film the are amazingly successful. Du Pont has invested \$81,100,000 in basic phere recording on that the Company, with more than 1,000 research into polio, birth defects the breathtaking scenery of Tex-AA members among its personnel, and arthritis, making possible both

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gram quit drinking. A midwestern Has New Film on also contains educational materials on a wide variety of subjects following the adoption of a pro--World War I, sporting events gram. This firm also noted 70 per cent less absenteeism and 61 per cent less tardiness.

Encouragingly, one large business organization has come forward with a practical and continuing program to help other businesses help their problem drinkdivision of their safety engineerfindings available to enterprises everywhere. Firms which want to ways. take constructive action with their problem drinkers are guided to the

## Being Built at U. T.

In addition to financial losses rently under construction on the public showings through any of allowed to sell the U. S. Governnortheast corner of the campus. This picture makes no sense. The six-story building, which will

The March of Dimes in 26 years collection contains consid- says 67 per cent of all alcoholics the Salk and Sabin vaccines.

The dramatic burning of more than \$100,000 in actual U. S. currency is the opening scene in a new Texas Highway Department film attacking the high cost and ugliness of highway litter.

Entitled "Money to Burn," the film's opening episode illustrates issue of The Foard County News: ers. The Kemper Insurance Com- the point that Texans' gasoline panies amass information on this tax dollars "go up in smoke" when subject through the rehabilitation motorists throw trash from their cars. The Highway Department clearing litter from Texas high-

The 20-minute, 16-mm. color best sources of cooperation and the staff of the Department's Travel and Information Division for screening by schools and civic by Texas TV stations as a public service.

Prints of the entertaining film Only one new building is cur- are available on a loan basis for

The money-burning scene which opens the film was produced with-

sociation. But businesses have been slow to help their problem for the first and schools hout the country.

Sociation. But businesses have been slow to help their problem drinkers, even to avert business hout the country.

Sociation. But businesses have partment of Physics, as well as a system of particle accelerators, commonly known as "atom smash-losses.

For scenes contrasting the beauties of Texas with the shoddiness of littered roadsides. The educational film poses the question, "Will Texas be a sight for sorre eyes-or a site for eyesores?"

"If the film has a star," accord- football opponent. ing to the film's producers, "it's

lentlessly at the fact that Texans lose not only their own tax money, but also potential tourist and industry revenue when their care- Bradford of West Rayland and demption still to be wrought by lessness scars the countryside.

blame for the appalling highway Okla., Dec. 3, 1932. litter problem squarely upon the shoulders of Texas drivers, charging them firmly with its ultimate solution. It points out that hope problem may rest most hopefully with Texas children, many of whom apparently shun the dread "litterbug" more sincerely than their elders.

littering is more than mere "social tending school. irresponsibility." It is in fact a crime punishable by fines up to Mrs. W. C. McKown and daugh-\$200. Signs to this effect now ter, Dorothy Pauline, and Mrs. warn motorists not to litter Jeff Bruce and childrein, Mary throughout the 65,000-mile Texas Frances, Rita Jo and Billie Scott, highway network.

The film, entertaining in its and friends in Wichita Falls. approach although serious in its theme, is part of a continuing effort of the Texas Highway De- in the Methodist Church at 10 partment to educate the public o'clock Thursday morning is the to the cost and damages of high- only Thanksgiving feature planway litter.

Featured in the film is a smallfry "litterbug," an engagingly costumed child, and the Department's indignant "Litter Critter," a longhorn steer whose image on processing tax are violating the Highway Department maps and Agricultural Adjustment Act's literature urges the public to help regulations promulgated thereun-

'stamp out litter" on highways. thousands of viewers will see the Dallas. film and take to heart its message of the shock and shame of litter on the highways of Texas.

### **Texas Accidents** Take Big Toll

Last year in Texas, 5,665 persons were killed accidentally, according to the Texas Safety Association. Another 436,003 persons were injured in accidents-and, all for an economic loss in excess of one billion dollars. You can Phi Omega, national service orhelp reduce this tragic loss to our state. Put safety first at home, at work and at play.

## Falls Take 827 Lives

The Texas Safety Association reports that falls took 827 lives in Texas last year. Most frequent victims are children under age four and the elderly. For the senior citizen: pick up small objects on the floor and install grab bars or use rubber mats in bathtubs for safety. For children: make sure your baby is sleeping safely in his bed with the side bars pulled up. Check frequently to see that a baby does not push his head through the bars. Keep playground gas and fumes. equipment in good condition for older children.

March of Dimes contributions ritis and polio.

**YEARS AGO** 

News items below were taken from the Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933, (Rom. 4:3).

Over six hundred dollars were distributed to about fifty men here that "to him that worketh not, ing department and make their spent nearly \$1,500,000 last year ployment on the government's fieth the ungodly, his faith is Civil Works projects in Foard counted for righteousness" (Rom. County. Fifty-seven men are now 4:5). working on the land adjoining the film was scripted and produced by city lake in cleaning and grubbing it. The City of Crowell owns 160 acres of land at this point. Besides this project, over fifty is: What is true faith? What kind organizations over the state, and local men are now being employ- of believing saves? ed on highway construction work

> Foard County stockmen will be ienced buyers at Wichita Falls, (count) the stars, if thou be able where they will be butchered and to number them: and He said unto placed in cans for distribution to him, So shall thy seed be." It is the needy.

Highway Department camera- pionship in Crowell history officially came to the Crowell High School "Will Texas be a sight for sore year. Graham, champion of District 5-B, will be Crowell's next place which he should after re-

Miss Ruth Rasberry and Er- and he went out, not knowing whither he went." This took place nest Johnson were married Thurs-"If it has a villain, it's the day afternoon of last week at 1:30 shocking sight of litter marring o'clock in the Baptist parsonage told that through his faith he "ob at Vernon with the pastor, Dr. The motion picture hammers re- E. F. Lyon, officiating.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Athaleen as we now know, through a re-"Money to Burn" places the which took place in Frederick, what God tells us-and this is

> William Wisdom and Miss Paul- Christ wrought in our behalf on ine Grimsley were united in mar- Calvary's Cross. riage in Frederick, Okla., Satur-Oklahoma by Mr. and Mrs. Mutt God" (Rom. 10:17). McKinley.

Misses Eva Johnson and Lillie Lett have returned home from It also points out that highway Canyon where they have been at-

spent the week end with relatives

A union Thanksgiving service ned for Crowell this year.

Farmers and others who slaughter hogs and sell the products to consumers without paying the der, according to Commissioner The Highway Department hopes of Revenue Guy T. Helvering of

### **Tours Conducted by** Former Boy Scouts

Groups of visitors to the Uni versity of Texas who wish to take a guided tour of the campus may arrange for a tour by writing the Director of Student Activities, Speech Building 101, University of Texas, Austin. Conducting the 11/2-hour tour are University students who are members of Alpha ganization of former Boy Scouts. Included on the sightseeing route are the 27-story Main Building Tower, Littlefield Fountain, Student Union, the Library, classrooms and laboratory buildings.

### **Check Your Heaters** for Winter Safety

When temperatures go down furnaces and heaters are turned up. The Texas Safety Association urges you to make sure all heating equipment in your home is working properly. Leave a window slightly raised in the house as a safe guard against escaping

## Lincoln's Ambition

A quotation from Abraham Linfrom Foard County have helped coln: "Every man is said to have establish clinical study centers in his peculiar ambition. Whether it many parts of the nation for re- be true or not, I can say for one, search, teaching and treatment to that I have no other so great aid victims of birth defects, arth- as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow men.'

## **Two Minutes** With the Bible

"What Is Saving Faith?"

"What saith the Scripture? Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him for righteousness'

The Apostle Paul uses the above quotation from Gen. 15:6 to prove Saturday who had been given em- but believeth on Him that justi-

It is wonderful that God does not require-indeed, does not permit-human works for salvation, but only faith. But the question

There is no indication in Scripon Highway 16 north of Crowell. ture that "the gospel of the grace of God" or "the preaching of the cross" was proclaimed to Abraham. We must go back to the passage which Paul quotes to see what Abraham believed. Gen. 15: this simple, wonderful promise about the multiplication of Abra- defects, arthritis and polio, inham's seed which is followed with cluding \$6,563.36 for Foard Coun-The first district football cham-the words: "And he believed in the ty residents. Lord: and He counted it to him for righteousness" (ve. 16). We he was called to go out into a ceive for an inheritance, obeyed,

> tained a good report" (Heb. 11:2). From all this it is clear that Abraham believed what God told him and was counted righteous-

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"So then, faith cometh by hear-



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It's that way with electric service to newly urbanized areas surrounding many of our cities. Years ago, when the profit potential was too low to interest the investor-owned utilities, the people themselves formed electric cooperatives to serve these areas. The cooperatives performed the pioneer service, and continued to serve the growing need as urban population moved out into formerly rural areas. The cooperatives are now serving these areas.

With lines and poles in place, with heavy investments already made, with sufficient capacity available, doesn't it make sense that they should continue to serve the areas which they pioneered?



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within a day or two after the KU infant's first milk feeding, the nutrient, called phenylalanine, begins to build up in as system. If the accumulation is not checked by special diet, abnormal amounts of phenylalanine soon begin to damage developing brain. First outward signs of menden the PKU victim is three texts worth and the PKU victim is three texts worth and the PKU victim is three texts.



Kits for early detection in babies of PKU, which can cause severe mental retardation, are assembled for distribution to U. S. hospitals by Sheila M. Kuhn, lab technician. March of Dimes contributions supported research in this health area by Dr. Robert Guthrie, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Before development of the Guthrie test, with the aid of a March of Dimes grant, it was common for the first defective that the sign of the kedveloping brain.

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The usual test for PKU was the well-known "diaper test" involving the reaction of an infant's urine to ferric chlorate. The such the sense from both parents. A hereditary condition, PKU a transmitted through defective until several weeks after birth—after enough phenylalanine has built up to "spill of the parents are "carking any symptoms of the station of an after most newborns have gone home from the hospital.

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## Wins Moral as Well as Economic Victory for Prison System

laying hens of the prison system. of the Older American.

Bradley, charged with the remonthly rate.

chase eggs on the open market,"

All surplus eggs in the system migrated to the U.S. from Eurwere shipped to the Goree Unit ope. where the women inmates sepa-

The frozen eggs are used in Bradley says, "Of course we don't serve them 'sunny side up' but He would like more to do but the and serve them scrambled. They are just as good as fresh eggs."

tem are pleased with the program probably doesn't and may live before; Agricultural Director By- we know these facts? They have ron Frierson is happy that he gram without fear of the surplus is forthcomir , says Brown, And, on; and Food Service Director fare. Bradley is pleased, and says, "I suppose everyone is pleased-I hope the hens are not upset, but at any rate, they are still laying their quota of eggs."

### **Armed Forces Heavy** Oil Products Users

America's armed forces use oil products a year.

#### Older Americans Are Studied

Nearly 18 million citizens are in the Language classed as Older Americans. On the face of each, the 20th cenury has etched the lines of its troubles, achievements and failures-lines of worry over two world wars, a massive depression and a cold war. Some faces show lines from work on brilliant medi-Huntsville-Sam Bradley, food cal and scientific successes, bounservice supervisor for the Texas tiful agricultural production, and Department of Corrections has amazing technical progress. This won a moral as well as an eco- collectively, saye Reagan Brown, nomic victory over the 40,000 Extension sociologist, is the face

Included in the group which sponsibility of feeding nearly has probably been more closely 45,000 meals each day to inmates studied than any other segment and employees, was concerned of our population during the 15 over the fact that the laying hens, years is approximately 10 per cent while producing in excess of 700,- of the national population. And, 000 dozen eggs each year, did points out Brown, included are not produce their eggs on an equal the faces of three ex-U. S. Presidents, more than a fourth of the "We were getting more eggs U. S. Senators, two of the nine than we could use during the peak U. S. Supreme Court Justices, laving months, and then during about one and a quarter million the winter months we had to pur- people living on farms, about two million full-time workers, more Bradley stated, adding, "We de- than 10,000 persons over 100 cided to do something about it." years of age, over 121/2 million Beginning in the peak laying receiving social security benefits, season of 1962 Brodley devised over 2.3 million war veterans and a method of freezing the eggs. more than 3 million people who

Behind their faces are the rated the whites from the yolks. brains, strengths and weaknesses The separated eggs are placed in of the men and women who have aluminum containers, quick froz- had a major part in bringing en, and stored in the deep freeze. America into the jet and missile During 1962 more than one thous- jage. There can be no composite and cases of eggs were frozen in picture drawn of the Older Amerthis manner. Prison officials ex- ican; however, some facts are pect to freeze considerably more known about him, explains the sociologist. He may be between Bradley says that in 1962 the 65 and 70 but is probably older. Department of Corrections did He may have an adequate income not purchase any outside eggs. but probably not. He may be In 1961 more than \$15 thousand working but it is unlikely. He may was spent for outside egg pur- have a high school education but probably doesn't.

He may be in good health but the same manner as fresh eggs. probably isn't. He may not receive social security but probably does. we do make omelets from them, opportunities do not exist. He may collect a private pension but probably doesn't. He may have The inmates of the prison sys- adequate health insurance but -they get to eat more eggs than alone but probably not. How do come from the extensive studies can now develop his poultry pro- of the past 15 years and more eggs going to waste; the taxpayers he adds, the findings are being should be pleased, as it helps out used to initiate and strengthen the cost of operation of the pris- programs dealing with their wel-

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## Stroke-One of the Most Ominous Words Promoted as Cash

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system is the brain's network of of blood vessels in the brain.

Brain cells require a good blood supply in order to work properly -more so than most other body is impaired.

embolus, compression, or a spasm. Each one of those key words is a major cause of paralysis.

A hemorrhage (bleeding) is the result of a break in a brain artery which allows blood to escape and damage surrounding brain tissue. Apoplexy or stroke is this type of a hemorrhage.

A thrombus is caused by a clot of blood forming in a brain artery, stopping the flow of blood to the part of the brain it supplies. When a clot is formed in a diseased heart or elsewhere in the body and pumped to the brain to plug up an artery, it is called an embolus.

A tumor, swollen brain tissue, or a large clot in another vessel may press upon a brain vessel to stop the flow of blood. This is called compression. A spasm is reducing the flow of blood to a particular brain area.

With present medical knowledge it is not possible to prevent the majority of cerebral accidents, except-high blood pressure, for example-can often be helped by modern treatment.

Too, several conditions associa ted with blood clot formation reblood vessel defects with which some children are born can somethereby eliminating some types of paralysis.

Rehabilitating a stroke victim involves a special team of physician, nurses, physical and occupational therapists and a cooperative patient and family.

## **Hunting Accident** for 10-Year Period

A report on hunting casualties for the ten year period 1951 through 1960 has been prepared by the National Rifle Association. To secure uniformity in accident reporting, N. R. A. printed forms were circulated to all conservation agencies in Canada and the United States who desired to co-

operate in the gathering of data. The report reveals that, for the ten year period covered, 99 per cent of the shooters involved were hundred? male; 80 per cent were licensed; the majority were twenty years! 70 per cent of them had three or more years hunting experience. No more than one per cent of the shooters involved were reported Purpose Should Be as being under the apparent in-

fluence of intoxicants or drugs. In reporting the relationship of the casualties to the type of hunt-

while hunting waterfowl.

in the order listed. In each of the ten years cover- Mich., Times Herald. ed by the report more than half of the casualties occurred while cases where the discharge was unintentional, approximately 60-70 per cent happened when visibility was clear; 55-65 per cent were in light or open cover; and approximately 40 per cent of the victims were wearing bright-col-

ored clothes The ten year average showed that 31 per cent of the casualties in detail, using charts, graphs resulted in injury to the shooter and other helpful illustrations himself-among all casualties for Copies may be obtained from the same period, 18 per cent were the National Rifle Association, fatal.

This information is presented W., Washington, D. C.

## Guar Is Being Crop for This Area

Guar is one of the principal Lower Pease River Soil Conservasandy and mixed land soils.

According to John W. Stewart, That's one of the most ominous field representative for General Mills' guar plant at Kenedy, Texas, an effort is being made in The medical term is "cerebral the district to get more farmers ascular accident," because it is to produce guar. He stated the caused by a cerebral vascular dis- plant at Kenedy operates on a ease. The body's cerebral vascular year-round basis and not enough guar beans are produced in Texas blood vessels. Thus, cerebral vas- and Oklahoma to supply the decular disease refers to diseases mand, so that some are imported each year from Pakistan and In-

Mr. Stewart said vegetable gum is extracted from the guar beans. cells. When something happens to The gum is used in a number of that blood supply, the brain itself industrial processes such as mining production, petroleum drill-That something could be the ing, pastes and manufacture of esult of a hemorrhage, thrombus, paper. The major product recovery from guar bean processing is a 35 per cent protein supplement tle feeders and feed manufactur- to July 1963. The USDA is presers in Texas.

The crop will sell for \$4.00 per hundred, FOB Kenedy, grade No. 1, according to Stewart. Bean color is no longer a critical factor in marketing so long as the beans are fully developed and plump.

#### **Most Remarkable** Creature

says: "Dozens of times you have Driver? seen him and probably not realized that he is a creature more remarkable than anything in a zoo. drinking driver? In Sweden a He is one of earth's oldest in-driver with .04 per cent alcohol habitants, and a long pageant of in his bloodstream is considered caused when a brain artery tem-life has passed before his small, over the 'threshold' of intoxica-porarily constricts or tightens up, sharp eyes. He was present to greet the arrival of dinosaurs 170 costs him his license and a \$250 fine and one with .15 per cent million years ago, and to bid them draws one to three months' hard good-by a hundred million years work behind prison walls. In some later. He saw the Rockies, Alps states, a reading between .05 and and Appalachians push their way .15 per cent is regarded only 'relaupward. bridge that several times con- that the man was too drunk to the number of college transfers nected the British Isles with the drive. Different people react dif-Continent. He was already an old-Continent. He was already an old-a standard figure should be set timer when Texas oil and West for all and set low where convicsponds to anti-clotting drugs, and Virginia coal were formed. Ex- tion would be mandatory. If that press his 350-million-year tenure were done, the slaughter on the on earth in terms of a calendar highways would very likely slow times be corrected by surgery, year. The year was nearly over-December 30-when he welcomed that late arrival, Man. We are speaking of the lowly cockroach."

## It's Only Money

More than 900 Americans work quately staffed with 30 or 40 ty rules, it's up to you to remememployees.

The size of our embassy buildings and often the ostentation of the design and furnishings, plus the endless ranks of employees creates an extravagant display far removed from the simplicity that once marked American missions abroad.

Have we Americans become so inefficient, so extravagant, that we must use 4,000 people to do a job that the people of other countries are doing with less than a

Oh, well, it's only tax money, of age or older and more than your tax money, that is being squandered .- Scandal Sheet, Gra-

## to Point to Cures

"A Presidentially-appointed committee, reporting on 'Measuring, it was found that about 40 ing Employment and Unemployper cent of the casualties occur- ment,' has pointed out that the red while the shooters were hunt- present statistical procedure does ing small game (rabbit, squirrel, not go far enough in determining woodchuck, racoon, etc.); approx- whether a person is truly looking imately a fourth occurred while for a job, or to what degree he hunting land birds (quail, pheas- may be choosing the type of work ant, pigeons, etc.); a fourth while he will accept, and at what rate hunting deer and about 7 per cent of pay he will accept it . . . With so much riding on unemployment Casualties were reported for al- statistics these days, it would most every hour of the day and seem essential that any weaknight, reaching a peak, each year, nesses in the Bureau of Labor between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. Statistics' methods of gathering Shotguns accounted for most of and reporting their figures be shorthe casualties (60 per cent) with ed up. The purpose of the statisrifles (36 per cent) and handguns tics, after all, should be to point (less than 4 per cent) following to possible cures for the malady of unemployment."-Port Huron,

Texas owned an estimated 8, the shooter "did not intend to 500,000 head of cattle worth ap-discharge his firearm." In the proximately \$561,000,000 in 1955.

> First automobile was driven over Texas roads by Col. E. H. R. Green of Terrell in 1899.

Texas ranks first among the states with railroad track mileage-some 21,500,000 miles.

1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N

## Meat Inspection and **Grading in Texas**

Americans can have confidence in the meat they buy in today's markets, says Ed Uvacek, live stock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

It is examined for wholesome ness by means of an inspection system and has been systematicaly graded to indicate quality differences, he says. Inspection and grading are the two most important areas in the marketing of livestock and meat in this coun-

A new Texas A&M University Extension leaflet, L-585, explains each inspection stamp used in the state and the differences in the U. S. Federal meat grades. The various inspection stamps are examined in detail and the meaning of the lettering on each is explained. The publication also traces the

recent changes which have occur- Conservative Plans red in the Federal grades for each species. A special section explains and Derogatory Labels the USDA dual grading system which was in effect for a oneyear trial period, from July 1962 ently proposing that the yield grade portion of the dual system ing system.

A copy of this leaflet can be Department of Agricultural Information, College Station, Texas.

## Are We Too Soft The Reader's Digest for May Toward Drinking

"Are we too soft toward the Taking Courses Before He traveled the land vant' in court and not an index down."-Bethel, Ohio, Journal.

#### **Drive with Caution** Where Children Play

The Texas Safety Association urges all drivers to use extreme alone. For more information, in the American embassy in Rome, caution when driving near schools, phone the local chapter of the many kindnesses and expe 3,000 in Paris, and 4,000 in Lon- playgrounds and in residential March of Dimes, Charles Branch, of sympathy received by u don. In Rome, the British and areas where children play. Remem- chairman, Foard County Chapter, recent loss of our father. M the French embessies are ade- ber, when a child forgets his safe- at 684-3551 in Crowell.

#### **Should Devote Some** Time to Improving **Cultural Education**

"We, as Americans, should consider devoting at least a part of Digest: "During a very h our spare time to improving our cultural education, by reading only real experiment in worthwhile books, or worthwhile literature, in an effort to increase der this freedom and our appreciation of the better things terprise system one-sevent of life. The strength of our coun- world's population has be try in years past has been the to produce one-half of the average Christian home of America, and the strong family concepts and ideals which made us a and wealth more equitable great people. These are threatened our people than any othe by today's over-emphasis on sex, during all history cheap novels, cheap pictures and wealth, the luxury, the l television programs, and the our system has brought washed-out moral fiber which is us smug and complacent. continually stressed to the chil- to load our responsibilities dren of this country." -Carlin- government, we will lose ville, Ill., Enquirer.

## Want Choice Between

David Lawrence writes in U. S. News & World Report: "The people who vote in presidential elections are, for the most part, not interested in such terms as 'radibe incorporated into the old grad- cal right' or 'liberal left' or 'moderates' or 'middle-of-the-road' neutralists. What the American people really want is to be concultural agent or by writing the fronted with a choice between constructive plans rather than de rogatory labels . . . Name-calling doesn't solve national problems

. The main effort in the political strategy of today seems to be to line up support among various minorities in the hope of getting a majority vote at the polls."

## Enrolling at U. T.

Apparently more high school graduates are taking courses at other colleges before enrolling at the University of Texas, Registrar Byron Shipp says. That trend is reflected in the University's fall semester enrollment which shows that compared to fall 1962 has increased by 119 studentsferently to alcohol, of course, but from 3,263 to 3,382. Shipp explained that a student just out of high school takes work at another college (prior to entering UT) for one of two reasons: to get a terprise system, as we ; head start in accelerating his col- it, is the best system for lege progress or to test himself to see if he is capable of doing Franklin Times. college work.

> Arthritis and rheumatic disease afflict 11 million in the U. S.

An estimated 750,000 Texans served in World War II.

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Walter Knott writes in of years America has the world has ever seen . goods and wealth. And been able to divide this pro serve to lose our freedo

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Mrs. Margaret Carr 21-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Be McAllen spent Sunday ni his sister, Mrs. C. O. Nic

Mrs. Payton Powers and er, Mrs. Grace Byars, of I spent the week end here

### We Should Set the Example

"The United States as a bulwark against nation tion and socialism (the in our government, not it by name). One of the must keep our country stre rest of the world, is the demonstrating that the peoples."-Louisburg,

## Card of Thanks

our heartfelt appreciation Litha, Mary Sam and

Sam Crews.

## **Business Backs 4-H Clubs Nation-Wide**

## Incentives Help Make Best Better

U.S. business firms contributed \$1.25 million in 1963 toward recognition and encouragement of the nation's 2,225,000 4-H Club members, the director of the National 4-H Service Committee has announced. Norman C. Mindrum, direc-

tor of the committee, said the record figure made possible awarding of college scholar-ships and fellowships valued at \$145,000. They were presented this year to 275 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H youths and to young adults who once were 4-H'ers.

The financial support also was used for more than 180,000 FOR 45 YEARS other awards to members of Recognition the nation's more than 94,000 local 4-H Clubs. The clubs are in about 3,100 counties in all Educational aids 50 states and Puerto Rico.

quartered in Chicago, utilizes private enterprises ative Extension Service advance the 4-H program.

Awards Since 1900

"Awards are an integral part of 4-H," Mindrum said, "and

Rich Harvest for 4-H'ers The Fruits of . . . **erse**yerance 659,000 annually educational trips;

The national committee, head- Given to 4-H by 1923 when a handful of busi-|Burlington and Quincy Railros

ness firms provided \$3,400 to help the growing club program. In the last 10 years alone, the number of county medals awarded has increased from Also Elgin National Water awarded has increased from County Motors; Heis

welcoment and a feeling that the organization can serve 4-H in a wholesome manner with limited self-gain," Mindrum said.

Diversified Support

Among the business firms supporting 4-H in 1963 are awarded by more than 1,500 delegates. Their expense-paid trips, considered both educational and cultural, were awarded by more than 30 of these firms.

Funds for programs ranging from bread baking to entomology are channeled through the 4-H committee, incorporated in the organization can serve 4-H in a wholesome manner with limited self-gain," Mindrum said.

Diversified Support

Among the business firms supporting 4-H in 1963 are American Forest Products Industries, Inc.; American Oil Foundation; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System; California Chemical Company (Kentucky); Standard Chemical Company (Chio); The Sears-Roebuck Foundation and Santa Fe Railway System; California Chemical Company (Misen del Company (Chio); The Sears-Roebuck Foundation and Santa Fe Railway System; California Chemical Company (Chio); The Sears-Roebuck Foundation and Santa Fe Railway System; California Chemical Company (Misen del Chemical Corporation; Edward Chemical Corporation; Edward Chemical Corporation; Edward Chemical Corporation; Edward Chemical Corporation; Chemical Corporation; Chemical Corporation; Edward Chemical Corporation; Edward Chemical Corporation; Che

have been provided as incentives and recognition for young people since the early 1900s."

Help from 57 business firms now backing 4-H dates back in some cases to the 1920s. The average tenure for all donors is 18 years.

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y-away today. - Crowell the book has been written for lay-

## **New Dogs Tricks**

In the Romance Languages De partment at the University of Texas, the old dogs are teaching the new dogs some tricks. In a plan Red Cross aid in those parts of ask for subsidies or research funds developed to help new faculty Cuba which bore the brunt of the from the government. Instead, he members more rapidly acquire hurricane was a savage denuncia- worked hard, for very long hours skill and confidence in their teach- tion of the United States, a whol- looking for ways to improve upon ing, the department encourages ly unjustified warning against us- the 'status quo.' And as a result its younger teachers to visit the ing the disaster as an excuse for of his restless ambition, he disclasses of their older colleagues. invasion. So what do you do with covered a way to put one of The department also arranges for people like that? Leave them America's most precious luxuries its more experienced teachers to strictly alone is the only answer, within reach of every American systematically visit the classes con- Cuba has suffered bad luck in the family (the automobile)."-Glen ducted by newcomers or beginners.

#### All-Time Highs Reported by FBI

New all-time highs were re corded in the Federal Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Magee senting a return of \$1.37 for ev- about yourself: your blood type. to trial.

## who have been here visit- Individual Freedoms

ons to the Star-Telegram a limit beyond which they cannot extend and one, it would seem, patriotic observances we all offer American Flag."-Oakdale, Calif.,

to thank the doctors and nurses for their care during my illness, be the year they enact these pay God bless each and every for the prayers, the flowers, cards raises."-Spalding, Nebr., Enterand visits, also for the friends prise. who visited me at the Wichita Falls hospital. May God bless you.

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## Animal of the Jungle? Govern Themselves What is the most feared animal

of the jungle? Ants, says Unive-Breland in his new book, "Animal ago the general membership of ment of more than \$20,000 is re- They are declared surplus. The Life and Lore." He also supplies the Arapahoe Tribe voted to required for each man employed. British firm kindly takes them off answers to such questions as how ject a proposal that the federal The study is interesting and per- our hands (still uncrated)—for the mermaid legend originated, government take over law en- tinent to local efforts at indus- \$114,500. British firm turns around wharves to collapse and which dian Reservation. The Arapahoes mula broadly, a community that \$493,500. Portugal gets the money mammal keeps the largest harem. said they wanted to pay for their hopes to attract an industry with to pay for them from the United Dr. Breland's book attempts to dis- own law enforcement costs. They a 100-man payroll would have to States. Scoreboard: Portugal has pel many fallacies about animals in effect rejected the idea that raise money in the amount of 47 radar predictors; British firm by providing scientific facts. Al- all that which springs from Wash- \$2,000,000." — Riverton, Wyo., is \$2,524,739.60 richer; U. S. is 9-tfc though the author is a scientist, ington is better than (that) which Ranger.

## **Old Dogs Teaching**

Investigation's accomplishments in all major phases of operations Insurance during the 1963 fiscal year. J. Edgar Hoover's report to the Attorney General shows that fines, wallet. Think you have everything computer-written opus will sell for savings and recoveries in cases you need? The odds are that—the introductory price of \$500 a investigated by the FBI during like eight out of 10 of your neighset. Not bad for a first opus by a this period reached a new peak bors-you aren't carrying the one computer."-Vincennes, Ind., Sun- more practical accomplishment of \$186,225,348-a figure repre- most vital piece of information Commercial. ery dollar appropriated for the Should a sudden emergency arise, Bureau. Convictions in FBI cases it could save you, and your fam- Always a Risk came to 12,816, the largest num- ily, untold grief. A card in your ber for any peacetime fiscal year, wallet, identifying blood type and ber for any peacetime fiscal year, wallet, identifying blood type and is always a risk and is always a doing."—White, S. D., Leader. per cent of all persons brought mind insurance."-Norfolk, Va., We remember a bright young can-

the newspapers are the instru-security payments, raise wage court, asking reinstatement of ments of the government, but not scales, raise taxes, lower tariffs the cooperation of 90 newly marks. their children, using the right of so in the United States. That is but keep prices down to avoid ried couples in nearby Montgommual mail subscriptions to the individual freedom as the basis what is meant by freedom of the inflation and meet foreign com-Worth Star-Telegram have of their suit. The judge ruled that press. In this country newspapers petition. Now just how a strugreduced! Daily and Sunday, the First Amendment's 'guarantee are free to express themselves gling business can make a go of pa week, \$14.95; daily withof religious freedom and freedom
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Maurice N. Kenner.



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"The desire to govern themhas local roots. They turned their backs on the idea that if it comes Not Satisfied with from Washington, it's free." -Riverton, Wyo., Ranger.

### That's the Bed Cuba Made

instance of the storm, but will Riddle, Pa., Rockdale Herald. have to get along on the bounty of its Communist friends. That's First Book Written the bed Cuba made; it's the bed the island must lie in."-El Dorado, Kansas, Times.

## Peace-of-Mind

Times-Advocate.

## Private Enterprise

## Let Them Balance

"The big pay increases for toplevel government personnel are enough to make any ordinary congressman or cabinet member drool with anticipation. So how about a little sporting proposition: The first year Congress and the With grateful hearts, we wish Administration are able to balance the federal budget, let that

> The National Foundation, March of Dimes, is the nation's largest single source of private support for research and patient care in

## Create One New Job

"A recent private study of the selves still burns in the hearts of cost of providing one new indus- ish firm sells 47 radar predictors srity of Texas zoologist Osmond the Indian people. A few weeks trial job reveals that an invest- to the Pentagon for \$2,145,739.60. forcement on the Wind River In- trial attraction. Applying the for- and sells them to Portugal for

## "Status Quo"

"Henry Ford was a restless, ambitious man-unwilling to be satisfied with the 'status quo.' As a result, he didn't do the things "Castro's reaction to offers of we'd consider normal. He didn't

## by Computer

"The first book to be written by a computer is soon to be placed on the market. In fact, it was written by a number of computers working 40 hours, nonstop . "Look at the contents of your Human authors take note: This Accomplishment

didate telling us that something must be done about helping small business. So what has been done, the same old cure has been pretheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roark of Cottle and Mrs. Jim Roark of Cottle ty, have returned home. On the tweek end they went to make tweek end they went to make the tweek end they went to the tweek end they were expelled from the school. The tweek expelled from the school.

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### 100th Anniversary of Red Cross

A five-cent commemorative stamp marking the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross has just been issued. It depicts the work of the American Red Cross between December 1962 and July 1963 in the release of 1,113 Bay during the past century.

More than 174,040 Texas farms are equipped with one or more

ODDITIES.....by Thompson

TO FIND OIL,

WELLS HAVE BEEN DRILLED

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AND EVERY 60 DAYS IN SUMMER TO KEEP YOUR ENGINE HAPPY AND CLEAN AND GUARD AGAINST COSTLY REPAIR BILLS.

MORE THAN 4 MILES DEEP! INLY ONE "WILDCAT" WELL IN 9

THE MOTOR OIL YOU USE TODAY

COMES FROM ANIMALS AND PLANTS OF 500,000,000 YEARS AGO!

### Maybe We Need a Radar Predictor

\$2,524,739.60 poorer, plus shipping charges which the U. S. paid. Rep. Richard Poff (R., Va.) who uncovered the story, has been unable to find out exactly what the shipping charges were. Maybe if we bought ourselves a radar pre dictor we could find out."

## Increase Noted in FBI **Accomplishments**

Fines, savings and recoveries ex- chances are she's normal." ceeded \$200 million as compared with \$148,421,690 in 1961. This figure, Mr. Hoover added, far exceeds the funds spent to operate the bureau.

## **More Practical**

"Isn't having plenty of good food for everyone a greater and than putting a man on the moon? That's one facet of the welfare of our people in which the Communist countries can't say that they have us beat. We don't need "Small business, like farming, to ape what the Communists are

#### **New Research**

"Big Brother government has gotten into some zany, idiotic proal stability of newlyweds. With installed one-way mirrors in the love nests to peek and pry into would be an invasion of privacy, the National Institute Health. This bit of nonsense is costing the taxpayers \$200,000 a year. Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?"---So. Boston, a., Gazette-Virginian.

## We Can Do Without It

"Now we hear that Uncle Sam's Army Engineers plan to make a of Pigs prisoners and over 7,800 16 mile lake in Campton, putting civilians from Cuba. This project their only industry out of business is regarded as a good example and cutting the town in two and of the unique humanitarian activ- setting up another government ities of the world-wide Red Cross operated utility. That we can do without. The more we can get government out of business, the better for all of us. Private taxin 'ust : is what made

and what can keep her great."--Lancaster, N. H., Democrat.

## Camp Fire Girls

The Can ti tins ya Camp Fire girls met on Nov. 26 at the little house honoring their mothers and grandmothers. The girls met the mothers, grandmothers and other guests at the door pinning a corsage made from pecans on them. They introduced them to other mothers and seated them. The girls had two plays done in pantomime. They then served refreshments: cookies which they had made, and punch to their guests.

Sharla Haynie is the newest member of this group.

Pictures were taken by the counselor, Mrs. Vernon Garrett. Mrs. Jesse Whitfield assists Mrs. Garrett in the Camp Fire activ ities. Eleven members and their guests had a fun-filled afternoon.

## **FBI Sets Records**

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports the establishment of a number of records during the 1963 fiscal year. One of them: Fines, savings and recoveries resulting from FBI investigations totaled \$186,225,348, which is over \$11 million more than the previous yearly high. The sum amounted to a return to the government of \$1.37 for every dollar in the FBI's appropriation for the

Number of mules used on Texas farms has dropped almost 90 per cent during the past twenty years.

# INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS



**Hughston Insurance Agency** 

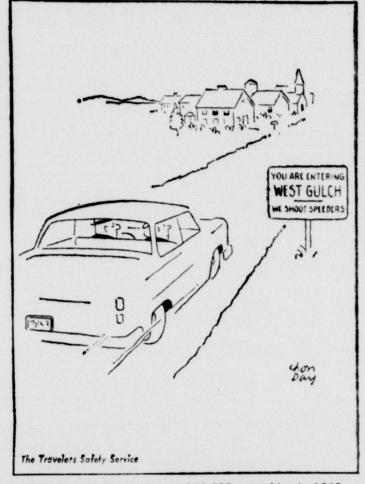
#### She's Normal

Leonard L. Lovshin, M. D., in a speech made to a group of physicians, said: "If a woman patient repeatedly tells you during history-taking that her husband is Marked increases were record- 'just wonderful' you're dealing ed in all major categories of FBI with a neurotic. I'm a husband, accomplishment in the pest year, most of my friends are husbands, according to Director J. Edgar and I don't know of a wonderful Hoover. There were rises in con- one in the lot. If your patient will victions in FBI-handled cases and admit to herself that she's married in the apprehension of fugitives. to a typically inconsiderate slob

851 gallons-the amount required to cover an acre to a depth of one foot

> FALL SPECIAL! **TV Picture Tube** \$39.00 plus tax **Marion Crowell**

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



Speed caused more than 1,160,000 casualties in 1962.

#### By Mort Walker **Beetle Bailey** USE FIGHT TB



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## WATCH FOR SPEED ZONE SIGNS

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#### Riverside H. D. Club

The Riverside Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the home of Mrs. Sam Kuehn. Mrs. Billy Cleveland read a poem entitled "When You Start a Car, Say This One Sentence Prayer," by an unknown author. The roll

A Thanksgiving program was read by the members present. Mrs. Sam Kuehn read Psalms 105:1-5, and Psalms 136:1-4. An amusing quiz entitled "How's Your Horse Sense" was enjoyed by the members. The hostess served pumpkin pie and punch.

The members are asked to bring gifts for patients at the State Hospital before Dec. 3 to the home of Mrs. Billy Cleveland. The Christmas meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grover Moore on December 10, at 2 p. m.

## **Kiverside** MRS. CAP ADKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird and sons of Casper, Wyo., spent the week end with their nephew, Bob Laird, and wife.

W. S. High of Waco is here visiting his niece, Mrs. Robert Hammonds, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bice spent the week end visiting their son, James, and family of Amarillo. They were accompanied by Mr.

and children, Jane, Mark and Mussetter Sunday afternoon. Gregg, of LaGrange, Mo., visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole visited Mrs. Jady Tole and Mr. and Mrs. of Crowell Sunday night.

Hibbit Grishom of Wichita Falls. ited their aunt and cousin, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Ward Kuehn, and and Mrs. R. L. Walker of Ben family. Engle of Garland, in the home of of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Nolan Ignac Zacek. Sunday afternoon. Shivers, of Lockett Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers Mr. and Mrs. Welton Nickel and spent Thursday and Friday with family of Thalia Sunday. their daughter, Mrs. Joe G. Baker. and husband of Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kuehn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kieschnick aughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blakney, and family of Wichita Raymond Gfeller, and family of Falls Tuesday. Mr. Kuehn and Oklaunion Sunday night. Mr. Blakney were Graham visitors | David Harbin of Houston visit-

Mrs. Herman Schwarz and Mr. last week. and Mrs. Robert Ball and son. Dave Shultz, accompanied by Mark, have returned from visiting | Mrs. Mary White of Vernon, vis-Mrs. Schwarz's daughter and son, ited Mr. and Mrs. Houston Adkins Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and of Crowell Tuesday evening. Ewald Schwarz, and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Cap Adkins and Mrs Clifford Botot, all of Irving. They Houston Adkins visited their sisalso visited Misses Ida Leonard ter and aunt, Mrs. E. A. Speer, and Frieda Kranon and Mr. and and family of Olney Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Kranon, all of Bowie,

on their return trip. John S. Ray, recently vacated by ritis or polio.

Mrs. Clabe Carpenter of Waggoner ranch, who has been attending the bedside of her husband in a Wichita Falls hospital, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Bachman, and family

Mrs. Helen Mobley of Wichita call was answered by five members. Falls visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Zacek and Mrs. Joe Coufal, and Bill last

> Johnie Zuhn was in Wichita Falls Friday for a checkup following his recent surgery.

Johnie Joe Matus of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Matus, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kveton of Abernathy visited his sister, Mrs. Crowell spent Thursday night Ignac Zacek, and husband during the week end en route to their home from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bice spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Showers, and husband of Harrold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Machae and sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore and his mother, Mrs. R. E. Moore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore of Odell and Miss Alyene Moore of Dallas in the Rufus Moore home at White City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kuehn and daughter were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Jones, of Vernon Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Bice and Cindy Marion Crowell and Mrs. Cassie Shievers, all of Crowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Beilstein Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Machac with old-time friends, Mrs. John and sons visited his sister, Mrs. S. Ray, and mother during the Henry Hrabal, and husband of Crowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers visover the week end with Mr. and ited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson Mrs. Ollie Jones of Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore vis- spent the week end with her Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Charley Matysek

Mike and Buddy Swan visited

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Graf were

Wichita Falls visitors Sunday. and Linda visited his sister, Mrs

ed his aunt, Mrs. L. H. Hammonds,

In Foard County, the March of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and Dimes has provided \$6,563.36 in family of Lawton, Okla., have direct aid for fellow residents moved to the farm place of Mrs. suffering from birth defects, arth-

## Thalia

MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

dent of the United States, John Jesse Grimm have been in fre- ter and G. A. Shultz families, F. Kennedy. Never in the lifetime quent attendance at her bedside. of our most elderly citizens has She is reported to be recuperating days last week visiting her aunt, successful, as usual. there been a more tragic day. To satisfactorily. every citizen worthy of the name, it was a time of deepest sorrow O. Johnson and Mrs. Loyd Fox Vernon. and a time which left us saying, visited their sister-in-law and aunt, The turkey dinner sponsored by "If it had to happen, why in Tex- Mrs. Kitty Fox of Vernon, in the the PTA was well attended and as?" Our hearts go out to the General Hospital in Wichita Falls was a great success. The funds entire Kennedy family for we Wednesday. She underwent eye raised went to the cafeteria. know that losing a loved one leaves surgery there last week. the same deep grief and sorrow Mrs. G. A. Shultz and daughters, as to each of us who have lost Mrs. Nan Sue Dockins and Mrs. those dear to us. May God give David Carpenter and Rusty of Saturday. comfort to each of them. Our new Electra, visited their brother-in-President, Lyndon B. Johnson, law and uncle, J. D. Campbell, visited the Liter Cooks of Marneeds and deserves the help, the who is seriously ill in Wichita garet Sunday. encouragement and the earnest Falls.

Colo., and Mrs. Grover Nichols of in Chillicothe Saturday. with Mrs. H. W. Banister. Other visited the Waldon Johnsons in day afternoon. visitors in the evening were Mrs. Amarillo Friday and Saturday. Susie Roberts and Mrs. Myrtle Neill.

prayers of us all.

ed Friday night for a visit with day afternoon. They visited their his brother, Floyd Webb, and with son, Junior Hopkins, and family arillo spent the week end with her his mother, Mrs. B. D. Webb of in Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Capps and non spent Thursday night with Coopers Thursday were Mrs. Mary

children, Harletta and Marshall, Irene Doty. Aroya, Colo., Wednesday.

We will always remember where eye surgery at General Hospital ed his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie J. L. Shultz, at Leakey. e were and what we were doing in Wichita Falls last week. Her Capps, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Capps, Marshall Mrs. Josie Bledsoe of Aroya, Capps and Roy Self visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hopkins and Larry visited Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Mrs. E. J. McKinley Saturday. She Louis Webb of Montana arriv- Hopkins and sons in Crowell Sun-

Mrs. Celeste Johnson of Ver-

the home of Mrs. Maggie Capps attending the bedside of her sis- Crowell.

honoring Mrs. Josie Bledsoe of ter, Mrs. Bertha Grimsley, who is Mrs. O. M. Grimm submitted to Marshall Capps of Vernon visit- hunt on the lease of his father, ill in Vernon.

Friday, Nov. 22, when we, individ- daughter, Mrs. Bob Abston of Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter and Jimmy, Woodroe Johnson of ually, heard the shocking news Crowell, remained with her. Mr. and Rusty of Electra spent the Amarillo, Merl Moore, Robert of the assassination of the Presi- and Mrs. Raymond Grimm and week end with the Cecil Carpen- Hammonds and Farris Gatewood

Mrs. Kate Dale at Lockett, and Mrs. Maggie Wheeler, Mrs. C. her sister, Miss Emma Main in

Mrs. Marshall Messick and son, Shawn, of Vernon visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm

Mrs. Harry Kindt of Vernon visited Mrs. Lee Sims Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson Alton Abston and children Sun-

> Miss Ida Mints, who has been employed at Jacksonville, visited Santa Fe Magazine. is employed now in Crowell. Mrs. Mildred Roseberry of Amfather, M. C. Adkins.

Dinner guests of the R. H.

For outstanding success in telling

the U.S. Savings Bond story,

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Motsinger of Montana, Mrs. Rob Mrs. Earl McKinley has been Cooper and Mrs. Peggy Myers of

Roy Shultz returned home Tuesday from a very successful deer

O'Neal Johnson and sons, Billy have returned from deer hunting Mrs. Josie Bledsoe spent a few in Mason County. They were very

## **Many Thanks**

A lady phoned the president of a large department store at two a. m. After a long while, a sleepy, gruff voice answered.

"This is Miss Gruntled," said the lady in sugary tones. "I just Mrs. T. R. Cates Jr. and family had to call you repsonally to tell you that the hat I bought at your store last week is simply stunning.'

"I'm delighted to hear it, vawned the president. "But, madam, why call me in the middle of the night about a hat you bought last week?'

"Because," she replied sweetly, SUNDAY: 'your truck just delivered it."-

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### **Auto Population Growing Faster** Than People

Oil Company of California out that the automobile tion is growing faster the ple. There will be about lion people born this year country, but during the 1963 model year more million automobiles were ed. And by 1975, it is production of 8 million year will be common. I the automobile, happily, di er than man. Estimates about 5 million vehicles scrapped this year, as co with 1.7 million human der

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## Player-Piano Makes Comeback



The news from this year's music convention in Chicago is the full-fledged revival of the player-piano after a silence of almost

With two more manufacturers joining the trend to players by unveiling new models, the public now can choose between eight different modern player-pianos.

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an active part in producing live music."

Last year more players were sold than in any year since the heyday of the 1920's, when players outsold standard pianos, and sales are continuing on the upswing.

Even noted composer Morton Gould recently struck a positive note for the modern player. "It's not only a lively centerspot of active entertainment for the whole family," he pointed out, but it's "a definite aid to learning."

possible to add individual interpretation to the playing of each roll. Another advantage is that modern players can also be played manually.

Although some new players are exclusively electrically powered, many of the leading makes may be foot powered as well, for three-way play. According to one manufacturer, "Pumping is an important part of the fun since it lets you take an active part in producing live

far cry from the bulky uprights of yesteryear. Some models measure less than four feet across, and refinements make it

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feer. We need the help of make a great contribution to the each individual participant. This ities. The average for a mid-week ouraging students to demeans requiring physical examinadenselves to discipline and football program by indoctrinating tions before participating, issuing he explained. "On the Wednesday their offspring to the effect that adequate equipment which fits the preceding Thanksgiving Day, there it is a privilege and an honor to player, teaching techniques and were 10 fatalities and on the threere is no greater opportunity be a member of the local high by the public school cur- school team.

"There is a growing 'protective- ly, and providing the proper emois found in the game ness' on the part of some parents tion, educational and social backin is found in this time of relative to participation in foot-grounds for the participants. on we need to develop ball competition. This is especially who have the ability to true in the case of many mothers themselves, to think in who want to 'spread their wings' emergency and to learn excessively over their childrenof developing and main- many times until they are over strong and healthy bodies. 21 years of age. This attitude vide each player who participates sities have a five-day holiday where what hidden on the southwestern not calculate the proper educational holiday on Thanksgiving. who will not be able to rough or because he may get in- those specific citizenship traits. In concluding his appeal to is the "Highway Construction stress and strain of mod- jured. Certainly, there may be an which can come out of football. drivers to develop safe driving Equipment Technicians and Operin a contact sport; but the im-

Car versus Football

'Paradoxically, in some cases, the same parents who will not let should do everything possible to a boy go out for football because is 'too dangerous' will buy him an automobile or a 'hot rod' and think nothing of it. From the viewpoint of the boy's scholastic achievements and his safety, statistics prove conclusively that the First Sign That most dangerous thing the parent can do is to give him uninhibited Business Upturn Will freedom with an automobile.

"It is a strange set of values on which some of our parents operate as regards allowing their ter says: "We now have the first self-preservation. sons to participate in football, soil dollars-and-cents signal that

in allowing their sons to partici- idea of perspiration, physical exsuch an idea is completely 'miss- once again is typical of the soft- Urges Safe Driving ing the boat.' Just the reverse is ness which is permeating society. With air conditioning, cars and "The parents should be thank- the other luxuries, there is a ful that there is still a program greater challenge on the part of ty Association this week urged cipline to achieve success. Where to see that young people particican you find a program with bet-

Cooperation Needed

"The coach and the school have for the protection and welfare of who permit their boys to participate in interschool football. The "It is essential that parents ways keep in mind that the par- is not considered a "traffic probable to conduct the game proper-

Good for Boy

"There is an equal responsibility coaches and the parents to see

portant question is, 'What is the tiveness' on the part of parents lering a worth-while ser- average boy doing when he is not and more encouragement by parproviding a sound, educa- engaged in some worth-while, out- ents of boys to participate in vigside, supervised activity?' It is a orous activities. The parents program. Unfortunately, fact proven by statistics that a should stress to the boy that it is rents feel they are doing boy is much safer in supervised a privilege for him to participate ol and community a favor football practice than he is when and represent the local high school team, thereby negating the viewpoint that he is doing the school a favor by playing.

"The coach and the school insure that what they do is for the welfare of the individual boy and not for the glory of the coach or the school."

## Continue into 1964

Financial columnist Sylvia Por- that courtesy is the first law of Some of the parents abhor the the current 33-month-old business driving with the care, caution and have dug four lakes on pasture upturn will continue well into 1964. The signal lies in this one fact: American businessmen already plan a 4 per cent hike in their spending on new plants and Cotton Harvesting equipment in 1964 to a record Drastically Curbed by equipment school students. A fudollar amount of \$40.7 billion."



## CONSTRUCTION

## Evidence of growth in WTU communities

Where is all the construction coming from where is all the construction coming from in our service area? Well, a survey shows that \$89 million worth has been completed recently in new and expanded factories, stores, motels, shopping centers, schools, churches, public buildings, street paving, and other such improvements. Add to this figure the amount invested in new residences and apartment houses, as well as State and Federal expenditures, and you have truly great evidence of tures, and you have truly great evidence of growth in the 166 communities we serve. Such facts as these again explain why we say our service area faces GROWTH UNLIMITED.





## **During Thanksgiving**

in the school requiring rigid dis- the parents and school personnel Texans to "keep Thanksgiving a time for being thankful by adopt-

The president, Quincy V. Tuma of Houston, is asking all drivers to consider the rights of others a great responsibility to parents in traffic and to obey all traffic

He pointed out that although coach and the school should al- the Thanksgiving holiday usually

skills which are educationally day week end following the holisound, employing officials who are day, there were 31 traffic fatalperiod was 56 fatalities."

Tuma said the Association has traveling to Turkey Day football ment. that every effort is made to pro- games. Most colleges and univer-

"There should be less 'protec- attitudes, Tuma listed the Ten ators School." It's part of the They are:

> 1. The good driver keeps his car in safe condition.

2. He drives only when sober and never when extremely tired. 3. He keeps his mind on his driving.

4. He recognizes the hazards ed. of night driving and lowers his 5. He knows and obeys the

traffic laws. 6. He is considerate of other necessary. drivers for he knows that he is

his brother's keeper. ing that self-control is vital to

and pedestrians, for over them 9. He constantly remembers years, almost 1,000 acres of such

courtesy he would have others use. land managed by the university's THOU SHALT NOT KILL.

## Rains During Week

Cotton harvesting was curbed drastically by the rains during the week, as evidenced by samples received for classing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cotton Division office at Altus. C. E. Cox reported that the daily volume dropped from 3,500 a day to about age and some nearing retirement 600 a day at the close of the week ending November 22. 9,100 samples were classed during the week, making the season total 115,000 bales. This compares with 5,000 bales for the same week a year ago and a season total last year to the same date of 63,000.

Grades of cotton classed during the week declined slightly, while staple and micronaire averages remained nearly unchanged. Twentyseven per cent was called in the white color group, and light spotted accounted for 70 per cent. The predominant staple length was 15-16 inch, accounting for 36 per cent, and 31-32 inch was in second place with 24 per cent.

Micronaire averages showed nine per cent "miking" below 3.5, twelve per cent in the 3.5 to 3.9 range, and 63 per cent 4.0 to 4.9. More than 75 per cent of the cotton classed for area cotton producers has also carried micronaire information.

Marketing of the new crop cotton continued steady during the week, with prices showing little change from the previous week. Total volume of sales reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service has remained at about the same level for the past three weeks. Farmers received an average of 29.50 cents per pound for middling light spotted 29-32 inch; 29.95 cents per pound for middling light spotted 15-16 inch; 28.7 cents for strict low middling light spotted 29-32 inch; and 29.10 cents per pound for strict low middling light spotted 15-16 inch.

### One of Every Three **American Youths Drops Out of School**

Of every three of the nation's youths, one drops out of school before graduating from high school. That results in a tragic and significant contribution to the unemployment total-jobs nowadays usually require a high school education as a minimum.

## **A&M Training Heavy Equipment Operators**

Within the next decade, Texans should be able to motor nonstop to faraway places like California person.' or New York without opposition from pesky traffic lights and busy

The program to crisscross the United States with these interstate highways has been made possible by billions of dollars allocated by state and federal governments.

But the success of this venture will depend largely on how well responsibility in the training, guid- the most precious possession they lence of 1962 could label it oth- struction equipment to clear and crete and asphalt.

Members of a training school at Texas A&M University believe that their graduates will make a sizable contribution to this fed- County Chapter, at 684-3551, in checked regularly by a competent program Crowell. eral-state highway through its graduates.

Organized in 1957, the school has produced 700 men trained to ities. The total for the five-day operate machinery that knocks over trees or scoops up tons of dirt. Its graduates are not civil issued a special appeal to all col- engineers or construction superlege and university students to intendents; they work the bulluse "caution and courtesy" in go- dozers, the cranes, the graders on the part of the school, the ing home for the holiday or in and scrapers and dragline equip-

in football the proper educational the average person has only one part of A&M's 5,200-acre campus Commandments of Good Driving. Engineering Extension Service program.

> Alvin W. Jones serves as the spokesman for the staff, although he simply calls himself an instruc-

"Our staff is small, and rank is unnecessary," Jones comment-

The school has four permanent staff members-three instructors including Jones and a mechanicand others are called in when

One of the unique features is the immediate benefits realized by 7. He keeps his temper know- the university from the students. Students, for example, might be assigned the task of clearing a 8. His care protects children tract of undeveloped land on the university's farm, after they have he has the power of life and death. received basic instruction. In six

Others might be asked to make 10. He obeys the Golden Rule, a lake or pond. Previous classes College of Agriculture, Jones

land has been cleared.

Miles of roadway have been made on the campus by these heavy ture project calls for the school Ito clear runway approaches to the

"This job alone will save the university thousands of dollars." Jones said. "The trees have grown taller than the Federal Aviation Agency permits."

The students-some high school age-pay a tuition fee of \$250 for 160 hours of instruction, Jones

noted. "This may seem high, but it costs money to pay for operation

and maintenance of this type of equipment and machinery," added. "It's a small fee considering the additional income the graduate will draw as a more skilled

The school, approved for veterans, has 24 pieces of heavy equipment and several trucks, valued at more than \$500,000.

Other instructors are LaRue W. Jones and Charlie W. Brannan, both veterans of the road building business. Most of the maintenance work is done at the school's shop seph G. Papsun, head mechanic.

to make a path for miles of con- are born each year in the U. S. with the garage doors closedwith significant birth defects. Help fight these cripplers. Phone the

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#### Warning Issued on Carbon Monoxide Poisoning in Autos

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission warns that many lives are tragically lost each by students, instructors and Jo- carbon monoxide fumes in an auto-A quarter of a million babies less gas, never start a car motor local March of Dimes chapter open part way when the car is in Charles Branch, chairman, Foard use-and have the exhaust system

## **Experience Teaches 4-H'ers** Value of Their Club Work





Miss Wagner







Experience is a good teacher. by Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.

special recognition for their semble. best-in-state 1963 club projects. Ann Williams, 18, of Angle-

ton and Gayle Wagner, 18, of Victoria, earned expense-paid ing my own clothes," says the trips to the 42nd National 4-H Victoria College student. She is Club Congress in Chicago, which convenes the week after is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving.

Watches For Two

Two other Texas teen-agers won honors for their efforts. in 1959, which today has a total Rique Bobbitt, 17, of Bryan and enrollment of 19,100 members. Margie Lux, 15, of Wetmore re- Bobbitt has raised and trained ceived 19-jewel engraved wrist five bird dogs.

care and training program sup- a puppy to a new boy in his ported by the Ralston Purina club.

4H'ers who applies the club's nothing like watching your motto: "Learn by doing." She family enjoy some dairy foods began her clothing program in dishes you've prepared. That's 1955 and by 1959 had won dis- the opinion of Miss Lux who trict honors for a tailored suit lives with her parents, Mr. and she made. This year her tweed Mrs. Edward P. Lux, on their coat rated highest in the state- 385-acre farm.

wide clothing program. 718,450 4-H'ers enrolled in the gram sponsored by the Carnanational program sponsored by tion Company. That particular Coats & Clark Inc. She is a 4-H field boasts an enrollment freshman at Sam Houston State of 699,300 members from coast-Teachers College and majors in to-coast. home economics. Miss Williams | Miss Lux, a junior foods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leader, made and exhibited an

2.063-acre cattle and rice ranch. the top award.

And the experience of four At the national congress Miss Texas teen-agers has taught Wagner will again model her them the practical value of prize-winning pink mohair coat their 4-H Club work. All won and wool flannel dress en-

"In the past nine months, I've Victor Wagner.

Bobbitt enrolled in the 4-H dog care and training program

Miss Lux ranked first in the Ralph Bobbitt. About 50 per dairy foods program sponsored cent of the dogs in his club by the Carnation Company, have come from breeding his Bobbitt placed at the top of the own dogs. Bobbitt trains and list for those in the state dog sells puppies. Often, he gives

For a feeling of accomplish-Miss Williams is one of those ment and satisfaction, there's

Her efforts helped to win first Miss Williams is one of place in the dairy foods pro-

G. W. Williams who operate a apricot cheese salad which took

Miss Wagner won the dress All 4-H Club award winners revue title. This popular pro- are selected for special honors gram has a national member- and recognition by the Coopship of 718,500 and is sponsored erative Extension Service.

# Office Supplies

Don't forget that The Foard County News carries a good stock of office supply items and would appreciate your patronage.

A partial list follows:

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## THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

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FOR SALE-1957 4-door Bel Air Chevrolet, air conditioned. Nearly new tires .- Ray Brown.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day. -W. R. Womack.

FOR SALE CHEAP-1 rooms of used furniture. Will sell all or any part .- Mrs. Clint White. 15-1tc

FOR SALE-Furnished duplex, 410 1st St. This place underpriced for quick sale .- Jack Seale. 19-tfc

FOR SALE-My farm home and 38 acres of land, 5 miles north of Crowell .- James A. Welch. 14-tfc

FOR SALE-4-room frame house. -Tom Smith, 21/2 mi. e. of Margaret, tel. 655-2190, Thalia. 20-3to

FOR SALE-My home, 3 bed rooms, 75-ft. front, or all six lots with it .- Luther Denton.

20-1tc

FOR SALE - Five-room house with bath and garage, 1 block northwest of post office on A St. -Mrs. Maggie Campbell, phone 684-4621. 21-2tp

FOR SALE-10x24-ft. house boat, galley, head, sleeps 4. 40 HP John son,-Ike Wilson, 6916 Chippen dale Dr., Fort Worth, 15, Texas 17-tfc

FOR SALE-Registered puppies Toy Chihauhuas, all colors, Boston Terriers, Fox Terriers, Dachshund and Poodles. Price \$15.00 to \$40.00. Stud service on nine to breeds .- Gertie Moore, Seymour Texas, phone 888-3608. 21-1tp

FOR SALE-7-room house with basement and garage and two lots, 517 N. 1st St., Crowell, Nearly new dining room suite, break- NO TRESPASSING, hunting or fast suite and some other items See James E. Long, 8 mi. north Crowell, pho. TE9-2520. 17-4tc

RICHARD CARNEY, O'Brien, 6 per cent Early Buyers Bonus Program. Oliver Tractors and Equip-Saves Hoe Bills. Pull lighter, ed by Alton and/or Gordon Bell. and a panel discussion "The Pack-"Special Bargain." 880 LP Tractor. 4-row equipment. Grain drill 16x10. Eversman Leveller "Oliwer Parts and Service." 21-3tc

## Notices

NOTICE-Business Men's Assurteed Renewable senior security plan covering hospital, nursing and doctors' bills. For complete information see Martha Rettig. 14-9tc

## For Rent

3 rooms. Call Texan Courts, 684-19-tfc

## Strayed

STRAYED-Six black Angus and white face calves branded L left shoulder. Notify Merl Kincaid. 20-1te

### Massive Buildup of Bureaucracy

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: "Consider the massive State and Federal bureaucracy that has been built up over a period of 30 years. By the subtle inculcation of the idea that State and Federal funds have no direct connection with the contents of one's own pocketbook, but are something that semebody else pays, this plus the familiar 'owe it to yourself' technique that has Fong held popular tenure, we have managed a contempt for taxpayers' money that now has us in hot water as to the value of the American dollar. This false doctrine has encouraged waste of federal tax money especially to a siegree that shames the traditional profligacy of the Roman Emper-

### Typing Paper—\$2.04 For 500 Sheets at the News Office.

Some 255,000,000 bales of cotton have been grown in Texas since 1822.

### **Lodge Notices**

Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES Meets second Tuesday night of each month. Th night of each mill be

December 10, 7 p. m. Members please take notice. We welcome all visitors.

DOROTHY ERWIN, W. M. MARIETTA CARROLL, Sec.

THALIA LODGE NO. 666 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Saturday night, Nov. 30, 7 p. m

g Members urgently requested to attend. Visitors always welcome. FRANK WISDOM, W. M.

J. F. MATTHEWS. SEC.

Second Monday each month. Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Members urged to attend and visitors welcome. RAY SHIRLEY, W. M.

D. R. MAGEE, Sec.

Gordon J. Ford Post No. 130 Tuesday in each month hall at 7:30 p. m.

RAY SHIRLEY. Adjutant. Allen-Hough Post No. 9177



Meets every 1st and ings at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Center.

J. H. GILLESPIE, Commander. T. O. ELLIS, Quartermaster.

## **Trespass Notices**

NO TRESPASSING of any kind or trash dumping on John S. Ray land .- Mrs. John S. Ray. pd. 1-64

ing or fishing or trespassing of any posing the questions. Feeders on Mrs. Bax Middlebrook. kind allowed on any land owned

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed Jack Scoggins of Harlingen. on my land .- Furd Halsell & Son. pd. 1-64

fishing on any land owned or leas- gore. ed by E. C. King. pd. to 10-64 NO TRESPASSING-Positively no

hunting or fishing on any of our land. Trespassers will be prose- ern Beef Merchandising," Cecil at home. cuted.—Leslie McAdams Estate. pd. 1-64 AND POSITIVELY NO TRESPASSING

over better. Cover up weed seed, of any kind allowed on land own- Sudan Livestock and Feeding Co.; covering from a tonsillectomy. pd. 7-64

NO HUNTING, fishing or trespassing on my land or land leased Denton, Texas. by me .- Juanita Gafford.

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TRESPASS NOTICE -No hunting r fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on any land owned or leased by me .- Merl Kincaid. pd. 1-64

members caught fishing in the Texas. 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.

#### \$75 Billion to Build New Railroad System

According to the Association of American Railroads, it would cost more than \$75 billion to build our present system of railroads from

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## **Cattle Feeding** Conference Will Be in Ft. Worth Dec. 4

Answers to the whys and wherefores of cattle feeding will abound his base Tuesday. He was accom at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth Dec. panied to the airport in Wichita when cattle feeders and livestock authorities from far and Earl Ingle, and Mrs. Betty Gibwide gather for the third annual son and children of Crowell. Southwestern Cattle Feeding Con-

meet in full the high standards and family of Quanah Sunday. of its predecessors and to further tion as a place for obtaining prac-CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 tical, useable and profitable in-A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting formation. The conference, spon- and Johnny visited Mr. and Mrs. sored by the Cattle Feeders Divi- J. C. Lobertson of Lockett Sunday. sion of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, is in a Vernon hospital Sunday where open to the public, according to she has been the past week. Lloyd Bergsma, director of the division.

R. H. Browder, area development division, Texas Electric Ser- ercises for their daughter and Meets every third vice Company, Fort Worth, will granddaughter, Miss Lois Ann serve as chairman of the morning Painter, in Wichita Falls Friday at American Legion program which gets underway at night. 9 a. m. with a welcome address by H. E. MINYARD, Commander. Hon. Bayard H. Friedman, mayor of Fort Worth.

Other morning addresses inlude "The Future for Cottonseed Products" by Garlon Harper, director, National Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas; "The and children of Wichita Falls vis-3rd Thursday even- Beef Import Situation" by John ited her grandparents, Mr. and Guthrie, Slough Ranch and Feed Mrs. Arthur Bell, Monday. Lot, Porterville, Calif.; and "High Concentrate Feeding" by B. P. stock Feed Co., Tucson, Ariz.

A highlight of the morning session will be a "Feeders Meet the week end with her parents, Mr Press Panel" with editor Charles and Mrs. W. J. Murphy. Ball of the Farm Journal, Stanley the panel include Bob Carter of pd. 1-64 ford, S. B. Middlebrook of Vernon, Otto Moser of DeKalb, and Chairman of the afternoon ses-

sion which gets underway at 1:30 p. m. is A. G. Morton Jr. of Kil-

Afternoon topics and speakers re "Competition in the Cattle husband in the Quanah rest home

er Role in the Beef Industry," moderated by William E. Drenner, of Vernon. president, Denton County Bank,

Panel members include Tom Bratcher, Neuhoff Packing Co., day night. Dallas; E. H. Cramsie, Swift & passing of any kind allowed on Co., Fort Worth; Fred Doehne, by me .- M. L. Hughston pd. 3-64 Christi; Rod Stevens, Supreme encak and family Saturday night. Beef Co., Lubbock; and Bob Morford, Gooch Packing Co., Abilene. The traditional cattle feeders in Quanah Sunday night with fifdinner will be at 7:30 p. m. with teen conversions. D. W. Lewter of Lubbock as mas-

FOR RENT — Furnished apartpassing of any kind allowed on my land in the Margaret community.—Mrs. R. T. Owens. pd. 1-64

TRESPASS NOTICE—No trest, clude presentation of The Cattleman magazine's "Southwestern Cattle Feeder Award" and an address by Bob Murphy, noted attordress by Bob Murphy, noted attorJ. T. Monday.

Smith, Sunday.

Dave Shultz of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Tamplin and J. T. Monday.

Magazine. NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any non- ney and humorist of Nacogdoches,

## 4-H Club Meeting

The 4-H boys met in Mrs. Smith's room again Nov. 12. The song leaders sang two songs and all enjoyed it. They are still study- R. McCurley, over the week end. ng about safety and some studying about electricity.

### Be on the Alert for Pedestrians

The Texas Safety Association arges all night drivers to keep a harp look out for pedestrians, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Texas. With shorter daylight hours, more persons are on the streets after dark, and if they are wearing dark clothing, you may not see them. Be prepared for the sudden apearance of the pedestrian.

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More than 250,000 people per ear visit the Texas National For-

A law was passed in 1884 makng fence cutting a felony in Tex-

Texas' 1955 population was es-

timated 67.3 per cent urban and 32.7 per cent rural. Value of Texas crops rose from \$166,000,000 in 1899 to \$1,200,-000,000 in 1955.

## Margaret MRS. L. B. ROBERTSON

A3C Don Keith Ingle of Kelly AFB, San Antonio, returned Falls by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lou Ingle and daughter,

Betty Gibson, and children visit-This year's program promises to ed Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson Augustine Lozano Jr. returned enhance the conference's reputa- home Friday from a month's visit in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson

Earl Ingle visited his mother Mr. and Mrs. Louis Painter and

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradford attended the nurses graduation ex-

Mrs. C. F. Bradford and Mrs. Lillie Bledsoe visited in Vernon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Bradford went to Vernon Wednesday to take her mother, Mrs. S. J. Boman, home. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Samuels

Raymond A. Bell and grandchildren of Vernon visited his parents, Cardon, president, Early-Fat Live- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and son, Teddy, of Dallas spent the dress and make corrections wher- you the forgiveness of sins; and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc re re Frank of the West Texas Live. turned to their home in Denver stock Weekly, and Ted Gouldy of City after a week's visit i., the TRESPASS NOTICE-No hunt- The Weekly Livestock Reporter home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Etter or leased by us. - Johnson & Plainview, Paul Engler of Here- of Davidson, Okla., visited her mother, Mrs. John Taylor, Monday. Mrs. Fannie Middlebrook and daughter, Bette Moore, visited in Vernon Wednesday.

Jack McGinnis and Bax Middlebrook were visitors in Quanah Friday. Mrs. Lennie Sikes visited her

Feeding Industry," James Rutter, Sunday. Green returned home to editor, Feedlot magazine; "Mod- spend the Thanksgiving holidays Hellbusch, livestock consultant, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens are

> Mrs. Myrtle Taylor is visiting her granddaughter, Sharon Shultz!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak visited their son, Lonnie Halen- stores to find what you want. cak, and family of Lockett Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak and Mr. and Mrs. John Teague ance Co. announces new Guaran- any land owned, rented or leased Doehne Provision Co., Corpus of Crowell visited Billy Joe Hal-Rev. E. H. Martin closed a revival in the First Methodist Church

> Mr. and Mrs. George Trissler ter of ceremonies. Highlights in- of Vernon visited her father, Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Halencak, Daryl and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Texas soil were Alvarez de Pineda Joe Halencak and family went on and his followers in 1519. a pleasure trip through the wildlife reservation at Lawton, Okla., 

tains Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hysinger Olton visited her mother, Mrs. W Mrs. Ruth Middlebrook of Ver- War II. non visited her mother, Mrs. W.

R. McCurley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Whitley of Crowell visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. McCurley, Sunday evening.

George Pruitt, and Lynn Thursday. Early and Doug Pruitt visited the Geo. Pruitts from Crowell Thursday night.

Kenneth Payne and two children from Ponder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Payne, tion was 120 degrees F. at Sey-Mrs. B. J. Eavenson and children of Thalia visited her parents,

dren of Thalia visited her parents, Ysleta del Sur, established in Mr. and Mrs. Coy Payne, Sunday. 1682, near El Paso, is Texas' old-More than a thousand varieties of birds make their homes in Tex-

Poisonous snakes native to Texas are copperheads, water moccasins, rattlers and coral snakes.

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Rubber is produced from the guayule, a shrub growing in the Big Bend country of Texas.

## Postmaster Reeder **Urges Early Christmas Mailing**

Thanksgiving Day can be an even happier holiday for the famshopping and mailing.

Office this Christmas.

ume of nearly 12 billion pieces is expected nationally during De- to them that perish foolishness. cember. "Our post office will be catching the power of God" (I Cor. 1:18). t both ways-going out and com- "Christ crucified . . unto them ing in. I hope the residents of which are called . . . the power the Crowell community will begin of God and the wisdom of God"

said. Mr. Reeder suggested that sev- the grace of God," the "preaching eral hours planning during this of the cross," that produces such Thanksgiving holiday can be of results. The law of Moses never mmense value in saving time and did, "For what the law could not MY trouble later on Christmas mail- do, in that it was weak through

en by the local postmaster: mailing list if you have one, or Antioch of Pisidia: make up a list if you don't have

2. Check for any changes in ad- through this man is preached unto ever possible. For the new ad- by Him all that believe are justidresses of local family members fied from all things, from which and friends who have moved, the ye could not be justified by the telephone book is usually a good law of Moses" (Acts 13:38,39). source.

3. Use ZIP Code to speed your sage of love, proclaiming to even mail on addresses wherever pos- the vilest sinner that he may be sible. If it is not feasible to ob- "justified freely by (God's) grace, tain the addressee's ZIP Code, at through the redemption that is least include your own in the re- in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 3:24). turn address. This will have the two-fold effect of encouraging relatives and friends to use your ZIP Code when they send cards to you and will encourage them to follow your example in including address.

gift purchases now as you can, mine how much tax you owe beusing the current ads from your fore you sell your home or make press, radio and TV, and make a a business move. It is equally Safeway Stores; "Selling Cattle in Lubbock visiting their daugh- calculation of how much strong important to know where you for Top Money," Jim Warden, ter, Laverne Tamplen, who is re- mailing material-tape, boxes, have been. Keeping a record of cord, etc .- you will need to ob- your business helps every taxpaytain. Get these mailing materials er when it comes income tax filwhile items are in good supply ing time. locally, so there will be no lastminute trips necessary to several

"A few hours spent on Thanksgiving Day in planning Christmas mailings will provide plenty to be thankful for later on," the Postmaster observed.

"And," he added, "your Crowell Post Office and 11 employees will be very thankful too.'

## Transposition

Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin Dave Shultz of Thalia visited to change places . . . Santa Fe

An estimated 1,250,000 servicemen trained in Texas during World

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pruitt and Leanne and Cecelia, of Snyder 4,000 species of wild flowers grow More than 225 different tree

> Driest year in Texas weather records was 1917, when only 14.3 inches of rain fell.

mour on Aug. 12, 1936.

est permanent settlement. An estimated 5,000 to 8,000 persons died in the Galveston

storm in September, 1900. Texas is regarded as one of the most fertile fields in America for archeological research.

One-third of the U.S. oil pro duction since 1859 has been in

Texas' rainfall was below normal during seven of the eight years from 1947 to 1954.

#### Two Minutes with the Bible

The Power of the Gospel of Grac

". . . the gospel . . . is come unto you, as it is in all the world, and bringeth forth fruit, as it doth also in you, since the day ye heard it, and knew the grace of

God in truth" (Col. 1:5,6). How wonderful to see the gospel of the grace of God do its work! Paul had never even seen the Colossians. He had only sent missionaries to them from Ephesus with the good news of the grace of God, but it had worked! Wherever the gospel of the

ily already planning Christmas grace of God is preached in its purity it produces results. No one This observation came this hearing that message can go away week from Postmaster Ted Reed- the same. Either he will consider er, who predicted another heavy it utter foolishness and be hardmail volume for the Crowell Post ened by it, or he will see its vital importance and be softened by it. Mr. Reeder said he has received Ultimately he will either be eterreports from the Post Office De- nally condemned, or eternally savpartment in Washington, D. C., ed and justified by his response that a record Christmas mail vol- to that message.

"The preaching of the cross is but unto us which are saved it is their Christmas shopping and mail- (I Cor. 1:23,24). "The power of ing tomorrow if they have not God unto salvation to everyone already done so," Mr. Reeder that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

Mark well: it is "the gospel of ing. Here are a few good tips giv- the flesh," God sent His Son to accomplish for us (Rom. 8:3,4). 1. Dig out last year's Christmas This is why Paul proclaimed, at

"Be it known unto you therefore, men and brethren, that God's message to us is a mes-

## Tax Man Sam Says

There are two things in this income tax business that are imtheir ZIP Code in their return portant. First, it is important to know where you are going. For 4. Settle on as many specific example, it is important to deter-

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ature was 23 below zero at on Feb. 12, 1899.

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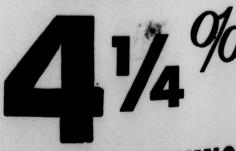
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