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But it was cold and unusual for the time of year. This chill was nothing to compare with it, which makes it clear there's always something to be thankful for, even if you don't know what—Henderson News.

CITY TO HIRE POLICE CHIEF MAYOR ADVISES

The city of Crockett has decided to change its policy police, the Courier is advised by Mayor T. D. Graddock. The council, at a meeting held Tuesday night, May 8, voted to employ a chief of police, rather than to have the city marshal elected in the city election serve as chief of police. Applications are being received for the position of chief of police, the Courier is advised.

BRASS VS. TIN.

Some politicians are trying to turn the attention of the people from the gigantic crookedness that has been going on at Washington to the Mayan Islanders trying to charge the United States too much money for tin shipped to this country. Once men were summoned to work the roads, and one man not overly fond of working, brought a spoon to work the public road with. We are reminded of that incident by the Washington politicians, who are making much-to-do over a goat on an elephant in their effort to hide the horse flies on the donkey. Washington brass costs the United States more than could all the tin of the Mayan Islanders.

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COWGIRL SPONSORS INVITED TO MADISONVILLE

Madisonville, May 7.—Cowgirl sponsors representing various organizations of Crockett are being invited by the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association to be honor guests on the evening of June 6 at a Western dance on the terrace in Madisonville's Legion Park and remain over as house guests of members of the Sidewalk Cattlemen's organization to be featured on Sunday at morning and evening services, with Rev. Scarborough of Fort Worth filling the pulpit.

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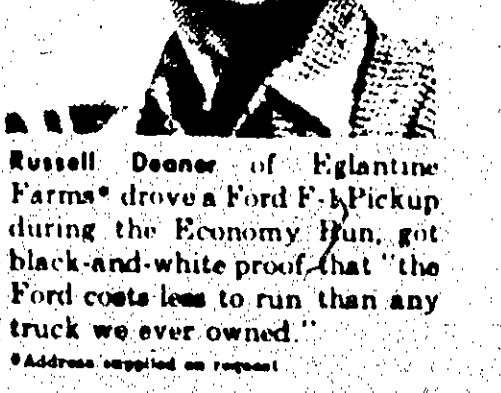
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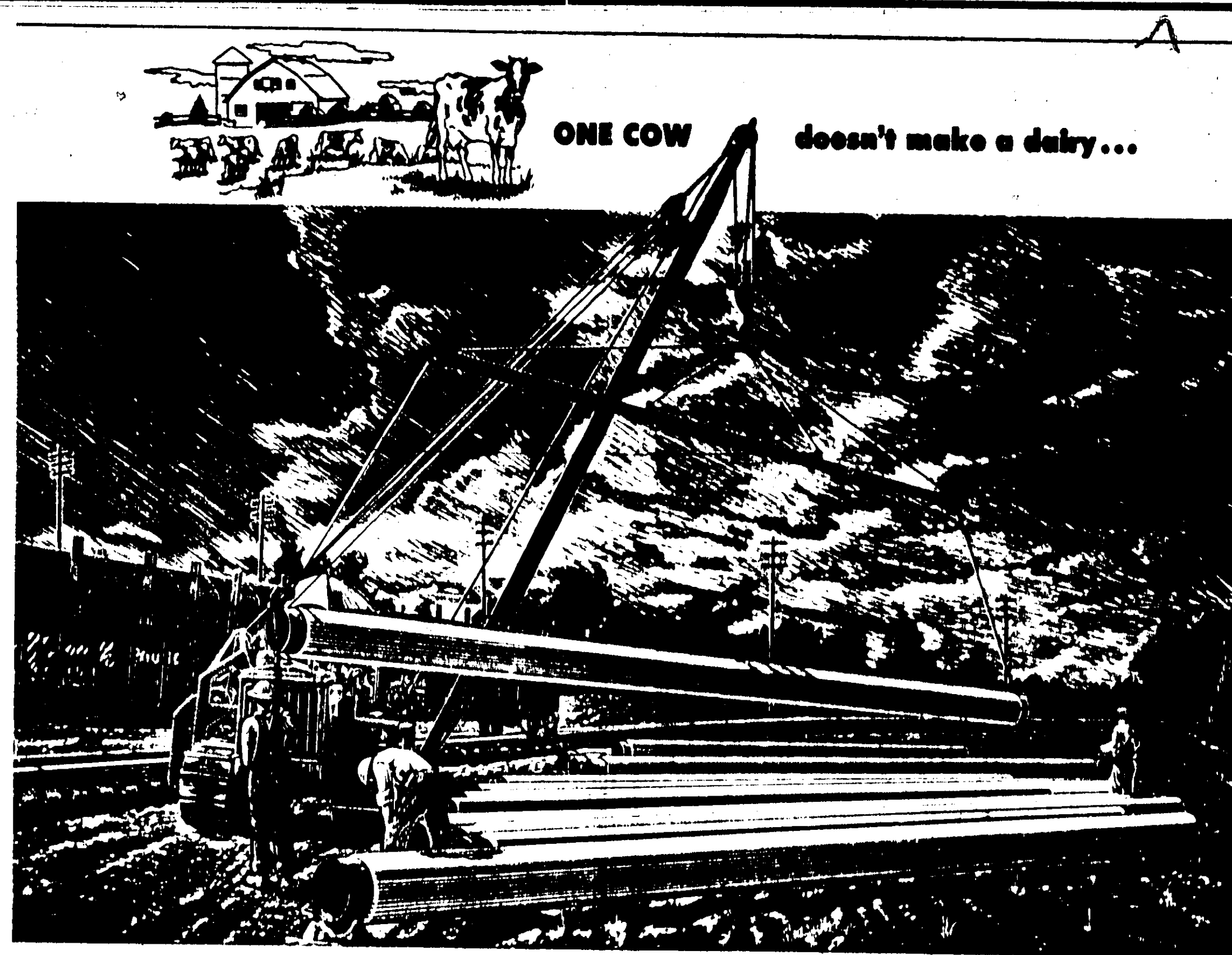
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LOVELADY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jernigan of Belton have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hogg.

Mrs. Nell Driskell and son, Bobby Earl, and daughter, Miss Nan E. Driskell, and her friend, Mr. Bill Ernhart of Texas City, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown over the weekend.

Bobby Earl, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Driskell, has just returned from Korea, following seven months' service there.

House guests of Mrs. Ida Jones during the weekend were: her mother-in-law, Mrs. Willie Jones, and son, Robert, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Want, San Antonio; Tommy Jones, Houston, and Mrs. Ansel B. Jones and son, Larry, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miliken and Miss Callie Fay Miliken, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stewart in Dallas over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Young and daughter, Cheryl, of Galveston visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young.

Supt. and Mrs. T. P. White and daughter, Paula, visited relatives in Huntington on "Mother's Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Peery and daughter, Frances, of Kemp were "Mother's Day" guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barker.

Mrs. Phyllis B. Williams and Mrs. Della Sanders, teaching in Houston, were home to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Reynolds and family of Houston spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Iva Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tigner of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tigner Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Clark of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clapp of Houston visited relatives here on "Mother's Day."

Mr. Vernon E. Atkinson returned to his home in Victoria Monday following a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Andrews, teaching at Port Lavaca, spent the weekend with their father, Ed Mann, and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover LaRue and family spent the weekend with relatives in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Price and daughter of Houston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stansel.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Kirtley of Burke and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Wharton have been visiting Mrs. Mae Goodwin.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poe for several days were: Mrs. Roy Sims and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poe of Jacinto City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poe and child, res. of Houston were guests of relatives here "Mother's Day."

Miss Edna Barron, Houston, and Mrs. Pauline Skipper, Humble, spent "Mother's Day" with their mother, Mrs. J. J. Barron.

We are looking forward to the revival meeting beginning Sunday, May

27, at the Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Moses will conduct the two preaching services each day and he will be assisted by Mr. Vidal Jones of Palestine with the song services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kee and son, Carl, of Victoria and Miss Gwen LaRue, teaching at Crockett, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. G. W. LaRue.

Mrs. W. H. Shifflett and children of Falfurrias, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend and children of Angleton, and Mrs. T. S. Evans and children of Weldon visited Mrs. Nola Shifflett on "Mother's Day."

Mrs. Laura Blount left Monday for a visit to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sonesel, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Iden and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Grace Allen and Cathy of Houston were here for "Mother's Day" visit in the Joe Norwick home.

R. B. S.

HOLLY COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Martha Sue Lane.

Mr. Benford Morrow and daughter of Houston visited Mrs. Laura Driskell last week.

Mrs. Laura Driskell, Mrs. Dona Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McClain and daughter of Apple Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Driskell and son, of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Driskell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams and children of Pennington, Mrs. Model Randolph of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and daughter of Groveton and Mr. Lonnie Sanders of Lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brent Sunday.

Visitors of Mrs. Minda Baker over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brent and daughter, Martha, of Baytown; Mr. Milton Baker from Groveton and Mr. Archie Slaughter and daughter, Peggy, of Bruehl.

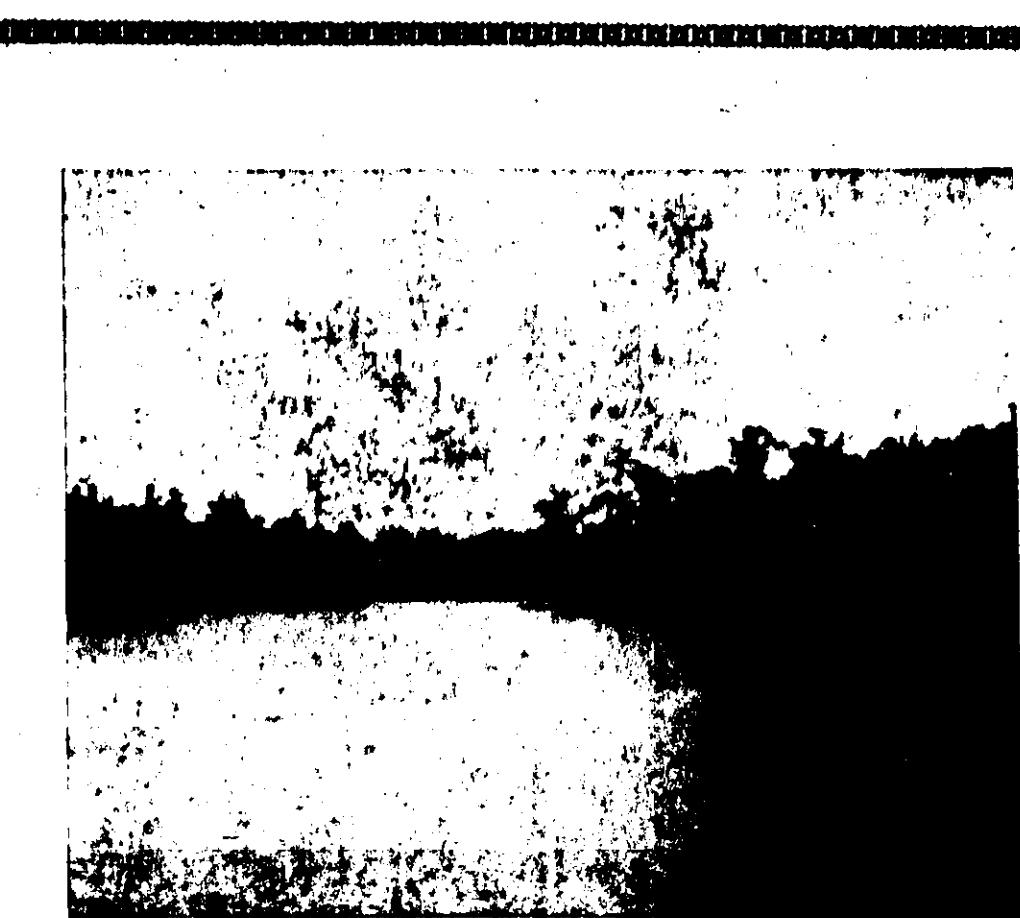
Mr. and Mrs. George Cupp from Elkhart visited Mrs. J. R. Cupp Sunday.

Mr. Loyd Lane and Mr. Hyman Baker are on the sick list.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Archarhault and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Ellis, all of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and family of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reed and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Freeman of Pennington, Mr. Jesse Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vanecsek and Mr. Mack Smith, all of Trinity, visited in the Loyd Lane home Sunday.

Mrs. Morgan Pierce and Mrs. W. H. Driskell of Pasadena, Mrs. Jessie

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WILLIAM O. FARIS FUNERAL SUNDAY

William Oscar Faris, 73, died in a local hospital May 12. Services were held May 13 at 4 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. C. P. Owen and Rev. Warren Hall officiating. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery. Mr. Faris was a lifetime resident of Houston county and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors: Three sons, Will Hill Faris, Odessa; Frank Faris, Crockett, and James Faris, Las Vegas, Nev. (U. S. Air Corps).

Active pallbearers: Robert A. von Doenhoff, Orrie W. Hanson, W. H.

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under Danilova, TEXAS WINS PLAGE PL IN THOUSAND POUND [CLUB] [uncertain]

Another starts listening in Texas" ever [growitue] [uncertain] milky way. The star is. Molunteer Winsome: Victory, a. [5year-old] [uncertain] register red [Jersey.] [uncertain] cow owned by: Victory [Jersey" Farm,] [uncertain] Tulia, [Texas.]] [uncertain]

A Register of. [Merit-recordof] [uncertain] 18,362 pounds milk containing 1174 pounds butterfat made by this cow has partied her a Medal of [Merit-award] [uncertain] from the: [American"] [uncertain] Jersey: Cattle Club and, won her" membership in the Jersey Thousand Pound [Club."] [uncertain] To be eligible for the latter, a cow must produce 1,000 pounds, butterfat or more during a lactation while on ROM test. 1;

Volunteer Winsome Victory [has;:] [uncertain] been given an official type of classification rating of Excellent. Her [out-:] [uncertain] standing production record is the highest for living Excellent cows of the [1] [uncertain] Jersey breed. She was milked twice a day during her dictation record j

COWGIRL SPONSORS [INITEDTO] [uncertain] f

Madisonville, May [7.—Cowgirl] [uncertain] sponsors representing various organiza- tons of Crockett are being invited by the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattle- men Association to be honor guests on the evening of June 6 at a Western dance on the terrace in [Madisonvilles] [uncertain] Legion Park

and remain over as house guests of members of the Sidewalk Cattlemens organization to be fea- [tured] [uncertain] in activities and events of the annual barbecue and reunion in a colorful ranch setting a few miles south" of this boot-wearing capital of Texas.

There will be no contest among the girls from cities of this area, but they are to wear western or cowgirl costumes and ride in the grand entry of events on the ranch and [ognin] [uncertain] that evening at the [redeo] [uncertain] in Legion Arena.

MEMORIAL BUILDING TO BE RENOVATED

The city council, at a special meeting Wednesday morning, May 0, let contract for repairing, roofing and painting the Davy Crockett Memorial building, in city park, to Walter Pennington, Mr. Pennington will have charge of this renovation work, badly needed on the building.

Among other actions taken at the special meeting, the council [indtructed] [uncertain] City Secretary J.D. Woodson to write the public health service at Tyler and request that trucks be removed from the city [prak] [uncertain] property, aa the space in needed,

Officers elected In April were [aworh] [uncertain] in by Mayor T. D, Craddock,

The city granted additional parking paces on the north and wort sides of the court house to the [shoriffs] [uncertain] department,

Democracy ix eternal and human, It dignifies the human [boing:] [uncertain] it respects humanity. [Thomas] [uncertain] Mann,

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[CROCKETT] [uncertain] COURIER FREEZEAND HEAVY FROST [BACK IN]

[uncertain] 1908.

So you think it was chilly? Well, you should have been living here on) M 8, [1908—there] [uncertain] was ice and a heavy frost. Corn that was looking better than ever before was apparently killed and farmers were despondent. Old timers refused to have their corn plowed up and in about a week fresh leaves began to appear and good yields were reported.

But it was [cold—and] [uncertain] unusual for the time of year. This chill was nothing to compare with it, which makes it clear there always something to be thankful for, even if you don't know [what.—] [uncertain] Henderson News.

CY [TOHIRE] [uncertain] POLICE CHIEF MAYOR ADVISES

The city of [Crockett.] [uncertain] has decided to change its police policy, the Courier is advised by Mayor T. D. [Craddock.] [uncertain] The council, [ata] [uncertain] meeting held Tues- day night, May 8, voted to employ a thief of police, rather than to have the city: [marshal*] [uncertain] elected in the city election-serve as chief of police. [1] [uncertain]

Applications, are being received, for the position of chief of police, the. [Courier] [uncertain] is advised.

BR. ASS VS [TIN.] [uncertain]

Some politicians are trying to-turn the attention of the people from the gigantic crookedness that has been going on at Washington to the Ma-" [layan] [uncertain] Islanders trying to charge the United States too much money for tin j shipped to this country. Once men were summoned to work the roads, and one man, not overly fond of working, brought a spoon to work the public road" with. [We] [uncertain] are re-mindd of that incident bathe Washington politicians, who are making

to-doover a, gnat on [an'.ele-!] [uncertain] phat in their effort to hide the horse, flies on the donkey. [Washington"] [uncertain] br [Ase] [uncertain] costs the United States more than could all the tin of the [Malayan}] [uncertain] Islands,

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SOCIAL AND [OTHERNEWS] [uncertain]

[Mrooand] [uncertain] Mrs. Jo F: Jernigan of

Bedias have been visiting Rev and

Mis. [RooL.] [uncertain] Hoge i

Mis. Nell Driskell [und] [uncertain] son, Bobby

Earl, and daughter, Miss Nan E. Driskell, [uncertain] and her friend, Mr. Bill Ernheart of Texas City, were house [gucsti] [uncertain] of

[Mr.ocand] [uncertain] Mrs. [1.] [uncertain] Brown over the

Bobby Earl, [grandsofi] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs. H. Driskell, has just returned [frum] [uncertain] Korea, following seven [montha] [uncertain] service there.

House guests of Mrs. Ide Jones [J] [uncertain] during? the week-end were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Willie [Jonés:] [uncertain] and [2] [uncertain] BOR, Robert, of [Houston]: Mr.and] [uncertain] Mrs.

[VL WeWiant, San"] [uncertain] Antonio; Tommy [Jee Jones:] [uncertain] Houston, and [Mrs..] [uncertain] Ansel: B. [Te] [uncertain] Jonen: [andson,] [uncertain] Larry, of Atlanta.

[Mr.] [uncertain] and [Mrs. A.B.] [uncertain] Milliken" and wy [Mise] [uncertain] Calle Fay) Milliken, visited in the home of [Mr.]) [uncertain] and Mrs. Byron Stewart in Dallas over the week-end. [Man] [uncertain] Dr and Mrs. [1.] [uncertain] J. Young and daughter, [ter,] [uncertain] Cheryl, of Galveston visited in the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Ira Young aa Supt and [Mrs. T.] [uncertain] P. White" and daughter, Paula, visited relatives in

Huntington on Mothers" [Day.!) [uncertain]

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daughter, Frances" of [Kemp:] [uncertain] were Mo- [thers!] [uncertain] Day guests" in" the home of

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Mrs. Dona B, Willams and Mrs;

[Della: Sanders):] [uncertain] teaching in: Houston, were home to spend the week-end,

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family.cof Houston spent) Sunday in the home of Mrs. [Iva"] [uncertain]

Atkinson.

Mr and Mis. Don Tigner of Houston were guests of Mr and Mrs. S

W. Tigner Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Click of Huntaville and

Mr. [und] [uncertain] Mrs. Fred Clapp of Houston visited relatives here on [Mothers"] [uncertain]

Mr. Vernon. [EF. Atkinson.] [uncertain] returned to his home in" Victoria..Monday fol-

lowing [alvisit"] [uncertain] with friends and rule

[Boe Me] [uncertain] ana Mrs. Weston Andrews,

teaching at Port Lavaca, Spent the week-end with their father, Ed [Mann,] [uncertain] and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Glover [LaRue.] [uncertain] and family spent the week-end with rel- [atives] [uncertain] in Huntington:

Mr and Mrs. Sanford Price and daughter of Houston were guests

Sunday of Mr and Mrs. O. H. Stansel.

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. John Kirtley of

Burke and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Wharton have been visiting [Mrsa,] [uncertain] Mae

Goodwin,

[Visiting] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. W. H. Poe for several days weer: Mrs. Roy Sima,

Mr and Mrs. B. J. Sima and Mr.

and Mrs, Floyd Poe of Jacinto City,

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Poe and child- [ren] [uncertain] of Houston were ducats of rel- [atives] [uncertain] here Mothers" Day."

Miss Edna Barron, Houston, and

Mrs. Pauline Skipper, Humble, spent

Mothers" Day" with their mother,

Mrs. J. J. Barron,

We are looking forward to the re-

[vival] [uncertain] meeting beginning Sunday, May [poy] [uncertain] os

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at the Baptist church. Rev. A. B Moses will conduct the two preaching services each day and he will be assisted by Mr. Vidal Jones of Palestine with the song services.

[Mr.-aud] [uncertain] Mrs. J. W. Kee and son, Car), of. Victoria and Miss Gwen La- Rue, teaching at Crescent, have been visiting their mother, Mrz. G. [Wola] [uncertain] Rue.

Mrs. [W. H.] [uncertain] Shiflett and children of Falfurrias, Mr and Mrs, Elmer Townae nd and children of Angleton, and Mrs. T. 8. Ivens and children of [Wel-] [uncertain] don visited Mrs. Nola Shiflett on Mothers" Day." a

Mrs, Laura Blount left Monday fur a visit to Houston.

Mr and Mrs, Lester Sonsel, [Mr.]) [uncertain] and Mrs. Clinton Iden and sen, [Jimmy,] [uncertain] and Mrs. Grace Allen and Cathy [of] [uncertain] Houston were here for [Mothers'] [uncertain] Day" visit in the Joe [Norwitk] [uncertain] hone. R. B. 8.

HOLLY [COMMUNITY] [uncertain] SOCIAL AND OTHER [NEWS] [uncertain]

By. Martha Sue [Lane.]) [uncertain]

Mi. Benford Morrow and daughter of Houston" visited Mrs; Laura: Driskell lust week:

Mrs. Laura Driskell, [Merv.] [uncertain] Dona

Claney, [My.] [uncertain] and: [Mis. Bi] [uncertain] I. [McClain] [uncertain] and [daughterof] [uncertain] Apple Springs; Mr. [and°Mrs.: Monroe:] [uncertain] Driskell and sons of Houston. [visited:-Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Jeff

Driskell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams and children of Pennington, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Modell Randolph, of [Houston, 2Mr.] [uncertain] and: Mrs. Charlie" Sanders" and daughter of Groveton and" Mr. [Lonzo".] [uncertain] Sanders of

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Brent Sunday.

Visitors of Mrs. Minda Baker over the week-end were Mr and Mrs. Elton Brent and daughter, Martha, of.

Baytown; Mr. Milton Baker from

Houston, Mr and Mrs. Archie Slaugh- [ter] [uncertain] and daughter, Peggy, of Brushie

Prairie.

Mr and [Mrs.: George Cupp] [uncertain] from

Elkhart visited [Mrs. J.] [uncertain] R. Cupp [Sun-.] [uncertain] day.

Mr. [Lloyd"] [uncertain] Lane and Mr. Hyman

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Visitors of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Smith Sunday were Mr and Mrs: James Arthurhault and children, Mr. and Mrs. J: Ellis, Mr and Mrs. O. B. Ellis and children, Mr and Mrs. Col- [Tins] [uncertain] Ellis, all of Huntaville; Mr and

Mrs. Tom Davidsos of [Houston,] [uncertain] Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Rains and Mr. Frank

Rains of Lovelady, Mr and Mrs. [Trulford] [uncertain] Smith and son, Mr. Miledge [Smith] [uncertain] of Houston, Mr and Mrs. Sam

Williams and family of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Merris Reed and children,

Mr and Mrs, Charlie Freeman of [Pennington,] [uncertain] Mr. Jease Thompson and sister, Minnie Word, of Brushy Prai- [rie, Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs, Charlie Sanders and j daughter af Groveton, Mr, Raymond [(Bias] [uncertain] of Slocum, Mrs. Jane McCon- [jnell] [uncertain] and son, Payton, of Pennington.

Mrs. Rex Harvey and daughter,

Mrs. J. J. Vanecek, and Mr. Mack

Smith, all of [Trinity,] [uncertain] visited in" the [Lanyd] [uncertain] Lane home Sunday.

Mrs, Morgan Pierce and Mrs. W. [H, Driskell_of] [uncertain] Pasadenn, Mrs, Jessie antes [arr] [uncertain] a

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Salary and [commisexcellent] [uncertain] opportunity

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Hodge of, Pennington. [spe] [uncertain] nt Thursday with Mack: Driskells. [OMe] [uncertain] and. [Mrs. Ji-JO° Vanecek, and"] [uncertain] Mrs. J, [H: Vanecek:] [uncertain] visited" in the Loyd: [Lune.] [uncertain] home Thursday. [ooMrs] [uncertain] and: Mrs. [Collins: Click] [uncertain] and granddaughter, of. [Lovelady, Mr-cand] [uncertain] Mrs. George Hammonds of [Houston] [uncertain] visited" Mr and: [Mrs.]

[uncertain] Av: [W.. Driskell,] [uncertain] Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Powell and children, and Mrs. Keels visited Mr and Mrs. Jim Powell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Williamson and son, James, of Trinity and Isaac Phillips of Brushy Prairie visited in the Floy Staridley home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Eddie Brent of Lovelady visited Mrs. Laura Driskell Mon- 1 day.

Mr and) Mrs. [Daniel.] [uncertain] Smith and twins spent-Sunday with Mr and. Mrs. Hansford. Morrow.

Mr and: Mrs. L. D. Craine and Martha of Kilgore, Mr and Mrs. Jim Craine of Kilgore visited Mrs. Carrie Morrow over the week-end. 4 [Ht ett] [uncertain] i [ladyand] [uncertain] Der! Jones of Grapeland visited tin the Floy Standley home Sunday.

CENTER COMES HERE THURSDAY FIRST BLDISTRICT GAME

The Center High Roughriders, dis- trick 17-A champions, will come to Crockett this [(Thursday)] [uncertain] afternoon for the first game of a bi-district baseball series with the Crockett High Bulldogs, district 18-A title holders. Game time will be 4 clock at City Park,

The second game of the series will he played at Center [Saturday] [uncertain] night, according to Coach Dusty Simnions of Crockett. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at a site and date to be determined.

Little is known here of the Center nine, but the Shelby county school usually fields good [teama] [uncertain] and 17-A s nu strong district, including Jacksonville, Rusk, Carthage and New London.

Coach [Simmons] [uncertain] probably will start Harrell Carpenter in one game and Joe Arledge in the other.

Hearne and Waco Tech, 19-A and 20-A winners, will meet for the other bi-dintriet series, The two bi-district winners [wilf] [uncertain] then tangle for regional honors,

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id ing to their water**[tructed] [uncertain] pond offers a [ater] [uncertain] for range cattle,****TENT REVIVAL****[TOCONTINUE] [uncertain]**

The tent revival located at South Fifth street and. [Pennington] [uncertain] highway [iunder] [uncertain] the leadership of Evangelist Lester Roloff, will be in Crockett for i another week. The tent revival was scheduled to close Sunday, May 13,

1951, with the evening message, but [duc] [uncertain] to invitations from the local peo- [ple,] [uncertain] the evangelistic team will con- [tinue] [uncertain] the meeting through Sunday,

May 20, 1951. Services will be at

[7:45] [uncertain] each night under the tent. Sun- day [mornihg] [uncertain] services will be in the

Central Baptist church.

The average attendance of the two weeks pasta the revival was athou- sand or more. People have driven as far as 500 miles to attend the [meeting.] [uncertain]

Many people from Houston have been attending the meeting, Friday evening, May 11, 1951, there was a large bus from [Huntsville] [uncertain] bringing

Pastor Frank Park and his church members from the Spring Baptist church near [Huntsville.] [uncertain]

REMAINS OF AIRPLANE VICTIM

The remains of Mitchell Buckalew, who was killed in a plane crash at the Kirkland Air [Force] [uncertain] Base at Al- [buquerque,] [uncertain] New Mexico, were brought overland and graveside services were held May 10 at 4 p, m in the Ever- green cemetery at Percilla with the Grapeland Masonic Lodge officiating. Mr. Buckalews [parenta, Mr_and Mrs_] [uncertain] Minzie [Buckalew,] [uncertain] and his grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Clay Jones, were former residents of Percilla.

Arrangements were by the Callaway Funeral Home.

IMR. BILLY LEWIS PASSES TO REWARD.

t William Rufus [(Billy)] [uncertain] Lewis, 89, passed away May 15 at hin home in [Crockett.] [uncertain] Services were held May [r} 10] [uncertain] at 4 p m at the Firat Methodist [tjchurch] [uncertain] with Rev. Leslie LeGrand and [Rev.] [uncertain] W. E. Vaughn officiating. In- torment [waa] [uncertain] in the Crockett ceme-

GIRL GRADUATE**d Stripe Hose and Half Ships [1,] [uncertain] Gowns**

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[ery.] [uncertain] Mr. Lewis was a member of the Methodist church,

Survivors: Wife, Lena Bell Lewis, Crockett three sons, Foye, Jesee and Mabie, all of Crockett one daughter, Mrs. Inez Hazlett, Crockett two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Zorn, Lufkin, and Mrs. Nettie Rogers, Groveton.

[Pallbearers:] [uncertain] sander Edmiston, [She-. lor] [uncertain] Edmiston, O. Hoskins, Bobby McConnell, Dale [Leediker, WH. Den.] [uncertain] ny.

[Arrangements] [uncertain] by the [Callaway Furieral,] [uncertain] Home.

It is the [pansing] [uncertain] pf another one of Crocketts best citizens--a [Joss] [uncertain] in which all citizens share.

WILLIAM O. FARIS. FUNERAL SUNDAY

[William,] [uncertain] Oscar. Faris, [73,] [uncertain] died" in a local hospital: [May 12.] [uncertain] Services were held. May 13. at 4 p m vat the Firat Presbyterian church, with Rev. [CP:] [uncertain] Owen [ahd:] [uncertain] Rev. [Warren: Hall-officiating.] [uncertain] Interment was.in the Crockett cemetery: Mr. Faris was a lifetime resident of Houston county" and was a member of the [Presbytérian] [uncertain] church:

[Survivors":] [uncertain] Three sons, [Will] [uncertain] Hill Faris, Odessa; Frank Faris, Crockett, and. James Faris, Las Vegas, Nev. [(US] [uncertain] 8. Air Corps):

Active pallbearers: [Robert"] [uncertain] A: [von Doenhoff, Orrie W..] [uncertain] Hanson, [W.] [uncertain] H.

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[aon,] [uncertain] Leslie K. Wareing, Troy
Jarvis,

W. K. McLean.

Honorary pallbearers were officers of
the [Presbyterian] [uncertain] church.

Arrangements were by the Callaway
Funeral Home.

DINNER HONORS

[MOTHERS" DAY] [uncertain]

Mrs. [JH.] [uncertain] Crow honored
her mother rand father, Mr and [Maw. E.]
[uncertain] M. Wilkic,

on Mothers" Day with an outdoor din-
[ner] [uncertain] at her home at 300 North
Eighth street in Crockett. The long table
[Was] [uncertain] beautifully arranged
with a cen- i [terpiece] [uncertain] of
larkspur, daisies and ferns.

Yard flowers lent more color to the
occasion. The following were prescient:)
Mr and Mrs. E. M. Wilkie and

Mrs. [HB. Clay] [uncertain] of
Palestine, W. E,

Wilkic of Groesbeck, Mr and Mrs.

[AvC.] [uncertain] Herod and daughter,
[Jéane; Mr.] [uncertain] and [Mrs..E.]
[uncertain] L. Demaree, Mr and Mrs.
[Otis] [uncertain] Darnell and sons; Mr
and Mrs. [Joe] [uncertain] Wilkie, [Mr.]
[uncertain] and Mrs. A. E. Wilkie and
sons; Mrs. Vivian. Dye, all of Houston;
Mr..and Mrs. Jack Edwards Of. Dallas,
and. Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. H.
[Crow] [uncertain] of [Crockett.]

[uncertain]

[Little.] [uncertain] Miss Laura Jeane
Keeland of Lake Jackson returned home
after i ia weeks visit with her
grandparents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain]
Claude Keeland Sr.

dust Received f [Another] [uncertain] Shipment

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