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CONVINCED AGAINST WILL IS OF SAME OPINION STILL

Last week the Courier reproduced a news article, clipped from one of the daily newspapers and bearing date of June 23, under an Austin date line, regarding the training school for negro girls, which the State Youth Development Council had offered to locate in Crockett. The article, bearing the Austin date line, was evidently written in Austin, but it was not written for the Courier. It was clipped from one of the daily newspapers, as stated. Embodied in the article was a statement that a delegation of Crockett citizens appended to the council not to abandon its plans to locate the school at Crockett. Mr. Bert Sherron, manager of the chamber of commerce at Crockett, was quoted in the Austin article as stating that "there were rumors and threats of an injunction suit" from opponents of the Crockett location. "The opposition, he said, had 'prejudice as its basis' and comes from 'only six or a dozen' citizens in the whole community."

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The Courier pleads that it is an unqualified witness to the subject. It has little access to the facts. It knows little of the benefits of, or objections to, the school. We are leaving it to those who are better informed on the subject to form their own opinions and conclusions without any suggestions from us. All of them know as much as we do, and perhaps more.

PROCEDURE TO VOTE IN PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Crockett, Texas, July 1, 1950.
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It is requested that this letter be published in full, since many persons appear to be in doubt as to the correct procedure to be followed. The undersigned will be pleased to answer inquiries from any person interested in the mechanics involved in the conduct of primary elections.

With kindest personal regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
F. P. Granberry, Chairman, Houston County Democratic Executive Committee.

SITE SELECTED FOR NEGRO GIRLS' SCHOOL

Crockett has been definitely selected for the state negro girls' correctional school, according to announcement of John H. Winters of the Youth Development Council from Austin. Mr. Winters advised B. Bert Sherron, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, of the decision by telephone.

A previous announcement of selection of Crockett as the site had been retracted when a local controversy arose over the location. City aldermen first offered the airport property, but this was determined to be too far from the city.

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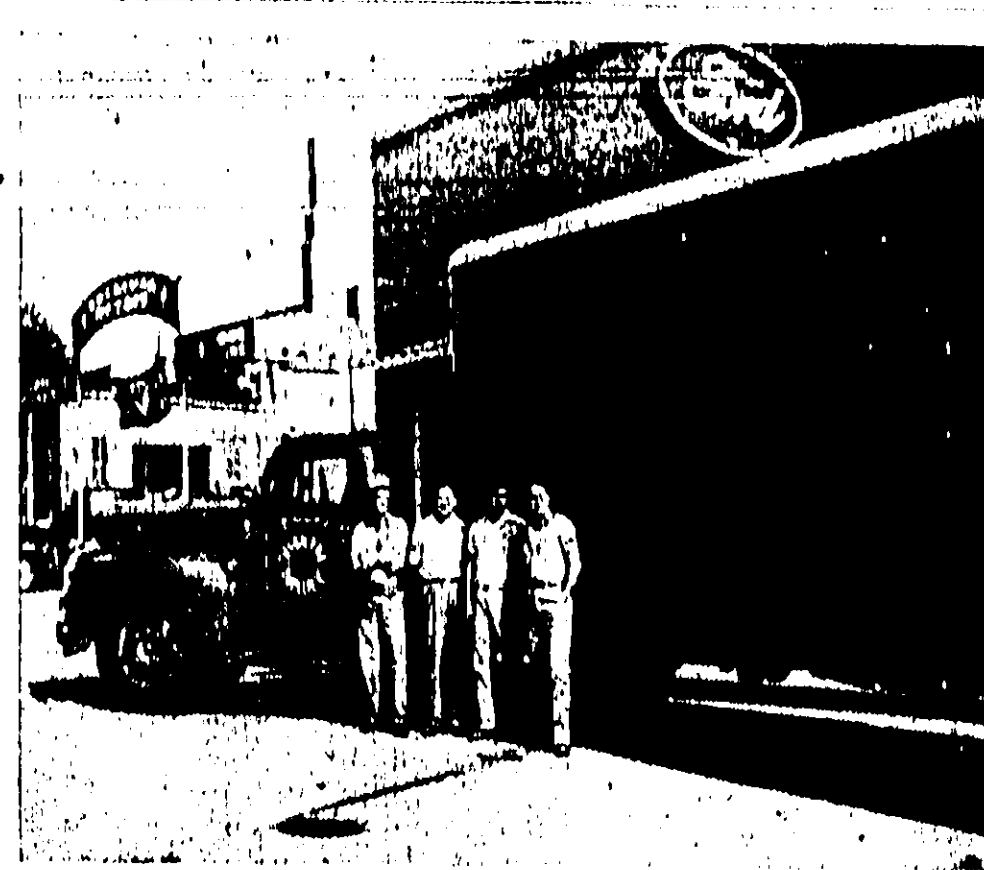
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On the blackboard in front of a small southern business college, the enterprising manager wrote in bold letters: "Short course in accounting for women." A little later in the day a crowd gathered before the board to read a second line some knowing passerby had added. It read: "There is NO accounting for women."—Wheeling.



In the picture, left to right, are: Pete Vickers, official driver for the Economy Run; G. N. (Buck) Sullivan, manager of Sullivan Motor Company; Price Vickers and Alton Dinning, owners of Vickers & Dinning Truck Line.

FORD DEALERS LAUNCHING FORD ECONOMY RUN

This week the Ford Motor company and Ford dealers of America are launching the nationwide Ford Truck Economy run, a comprehensive truck operating study that will cover a six-month period ending December 31, 1950, according to C. N. Sullivan of Sullivan Motor Company.

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Vickers & Dinning Truck lines will be Crockett's entrant in the Ford Truck Economy run. Mr. Pete Vickers will be the official driver during the six-month period. Vickers & Dinning's truck, a Ford F-7 truck tractor, can be identified by the orange and black shields which are mounted on all trucks throughout the nation that are participating in the run.

Vickers & Dinning Truck lines was selected because they have been operating trucks in Crockett for more than 12 years. Their daily runs of 308 miles will give accurate figures of sustained operation. Their familiarity with trucking problems and their long experience was one of the many reasons for their selection.

"We are very pleased to be selected as the entrant for Houston county for the Ford Economy Run," said James A. Dinning for the Vickers & Dinning Truck lines. "Our long years of experience, the long daily runs we make and the big loads we carry will give us figures that should be of interest to every trucker or business that employs trucks. We are very interested in any study that might show how trucks can be used more efficiently and economically, and other truckers will be greatly interested in the final figures."

Every Ford truck model, from 95-horsepower pickups to 145-horsepower big jobs, and every truck-using vocation will be represented in the Ford Truck Economy run in sufficient numbers, Sullivan declared, so that results are expected to demonstrate not only the economy of Ford truck operation, but to establish a realistic "yardstick" of truck operating economy for all truck-using industries as well.

It is possible that the study will reveal interesting facts and figures as to what models and equipment items are best suited to specific types of duty, Sullivan added, and perhaps may indicate the need for additional new truck models, such as the Ford Parcel Delivery truck, which was recently introduced in the multi-stop delivery field and which doubles the load area of conventional panel trucks without increasing wheelbase length.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY STILL LIVES IN PEOPLE'S HEARTS

For twelve years Henry Wallace was the New Deal's milch cow. When the cow was milked dry and the Wallace-Socialist brothers in the big hog and corn district, of which Des Moines and Omaha are the center, had their political corn and bacon harvested by the New Deal, or the Fair Deal, and Wallace was no longer the political pawn to pull from the fire the roasted chestnuts of the New Deal, he was kicked out, heart, body and soul, by the New Dealers. If the New Dealers were real Democrats at heart, why

was it necessary to call themselves the New Dealers or the Fair Dealers? If they loved the Democratic party as they claim, why shouldn't they have designated themselves as Democrats? Why was it necessary to cloak themselves "New Dealers" or "Fair Dealers," stand on the four corners of the earth and proclaim a superior wisdom to that of the Maker of the earth, unless it was because they thought the world was made for them and their own political aggrandizement. Time has proved that they cared little for a fundamental democracy. Their first thoughts were of political popularity and power, and believing that the fundamentals of the Democratic party belonged to the "horse and buggy" age, they adopted the methods of the conjurer and the alluring words, New Deal and Fair Deal. Like they did Henry Wallace, when they had used him to a finish, they bundled up Democratic platforms and cast them among thorns. But Democratic principles still live, regardless of the false economies of New Deal and Fair Deal.

SKIPPER KENNEDY FUNERAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Will Finch (Skipper) Kennedy, age 46, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, July 2, 1950, at 5 p. m. while visiting in Sealy, Texas. He was born October 4, 1904, in Sealy, but had made Crockett his home for the last 18 years. Mr. Kennedy enlisted in the navy at the age of 16, and served four years in the naval service. During the last war he served 4½ years in the navy, in the Panama Canal Zone. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and also a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include: Wife, Mrs. Lois Kennedy of Crockett; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Sue Holmes of Dallas and Miss Stella Louise Kennedy of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mona Nowak of Sealy.

Funeral services for Mr. Kennedy were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the First Christian church, with the Rev. A. S. Lee officiating. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Mr. Floyd Beal, Mr. Bill Herndon, Mr. Joe Clonts, Mr. W. B. Roberts, Mr. Joe Stegall, Mr. Newby, Mr. Leroy Faver and Mr. Bobbie Bowser.

Honorary pallbearers: Mr. Bennie Ellis, Mr. Jordan, Mr. T. W. Goolsbee, Mr. Wm. Schmidt, Mr. Ray House, Mr. J. C. Sanders and Dr. Sigmund Neubert.

The Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CROCKETT WILL BE SITE OF STATE GIRLS' SCHOOL

Austin, July 1.—The Youth Development Council decided finally Saturday to relocate the State Training School for Negro Girls at Crockett. The school is at Brady.

The project for expenditure of approximately \$225,000 for buildings, including four dormitories. There are now 90 girls in the training school. John H. Winters, executive director of the council, said plans for the buildings are under way and contracts will be let in the near future. The buildings must be built and occupied by January 1, 1951.

Citizens of Crockett donated the site.

They say 'tis wise to keep your secret; but to expect others to do so, is folly.

THIS SLOW EDITOR TO GET SOME SWIFT'NING

Fort Worth, Texas,
July 1, 1950.

The Courier,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Mr. Aiken:

At our recent luncheon for the Texas Press Association, you were promised a package. We are sending you by parcel post a three-pound tin of Swift's, the very finest shortening that money can buy.

In this same package there will be Martha Logan's newest recipe book on Swift's, telling how to prepare the "Make Your Own" mix. This mix is easy to prepare, requires no refrigeration and is most convenient to have on hand. From it, you can make more than 77 tasty treats that will delight your family. We believe you will like the new Swift's!

It was a great pleasure to have the T. P. A. as our guests for lunch during your convention. Whenever you are in Fort Worth, drop around to see us.

Sincerely,
Swift & Company,
H. P. Jones,
General Manager.

NO NEW TAXES UNTIL SPENDING SPREE IS OVER WITH

Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man, has opened his campaign for lieutenant governor with a declaration that he is opposed to any new taxes until the state's financial affairs are put on a sound and sensible business basis, and waste and extravagance are eliminated from the operations of the state government.

Brooks declared in his opening campaign address that the state is facing the worst financial crisis in its history.

"It is over-spending its prospective income at the rate of \$6,000,000 per month," he said, "and reports from Austin say that in addition to the \$500,000,000 the state is spending this year an additional \$150,000,000 in new tax money will be needed next year."

"The Dallas business man candidate pointed out that the cost of the state government has increased more than 500 per cent since 1935, while the cost of the federal government, aside from the cost of World War II, did not increase that much."

CROCKETT LEGION TEAM DOWNS PALESTINE 9-5

The Crockett American Legion baseball team downed the Palestine club on the local diamond Friday afternoon in the first of a five-game series for the district 18 championship 9 to 5. "Doak" Denman, Grapeland Sandies ace, went the route on the mound for the Houston county team, scattering nine Palestine hits, two of which were collected by Cornel Riley, Cayuga High star. In the meantime the local crew made the most of seven bingles collected off James Denson, Palestine High product. Three of these base blows were collected by Joe Arledge, local shortstop. John Frank Brimberry got one hit and drew three bases on balls.

The game started off as a slugging match, but settled down to a mound duel.

Score by innings:
Palestine 310 000 100-5
Crockett 230 021 01*-9
Batteries: Denson and Durham; Denman and Adams.

TULLEY BREAUX NEW PRESIDENT CROCKETT JAYCEES

Tulley Breaux was elected president of the Crockett Junior Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon Thursday night at the Royal Cafe. Other new officers elected include Henry M. Ellis, vice president; W. W. Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Wiley Poston, state director, and Bill McLean, membership vice president.

Wm. S. Tucker is the retiring president of the Jaycees. Officers are elected semi-annually. The new slate will be in charge at the luncheon this week on Thursday noon.

HOUSTON COUNTY HAS LOST IN ITS POPULATION

The 1950 census population of Houston county, as released from Washington at the end of last week, is 22,743. The census count shows a loss of 8,394 people during the ten years intervening between 1940 and 1950. Houston county has lost considerable more people than Crockett shows to have in its population of almost 6000. Those of our people who have been watching the houses as they were vacated on the farms will not be surprised. People have been moving to the larger towns during the last ten years. Houston, Dallas and other cities have grown largely at the expense of the rural or farm population. Any city showing an increase in population has been helped by the people leaving the farms. The basic production of any country is from its farm lands and farmers. The first man here was a farmer. As others came, trade was established between them, and when enough people were here one opened a store. In the course of time, some of their sons filled the trades and the professions, but when too many of them engaged in business and filled the professions, some of them had to return to the farm to make a living. That our people are leaving the farms is not a good omen. The farm may be likened to the tree's root. When the root is destroyed the tree falls. Our false prosperity, caused by government-boostered prices and government-cheapened dollars, cannot last always. When the bottom does fall out, many are going to wish they were back on the farm, where the truths of righteousness are inbred in the people more deeply than in the towns.

Friend Milldeu, here Wednesday, had heard that mermaids came ashore at Galveston Tuesday to celebrate July 4th and he was anxious to ascertain if they came ashore at any other time, as he didn't confine himself to celebrating this patriotic occasion on any certain day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 7th District

J. S. HOLLEMAN

of Livingston

TOM PICKETT

(For Re-election)

For Sheriff:

J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVELY

LOYD LOVELL

W. W. (WAYNE) MCCONNELL

JIM HAZLETT

For Tax Assessor-Collector

J. A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer

FLORENCE SHROYER

For County Attorney

LEROY L. MOORE

NAT PATTON, JR.

For District Clerk

ERNEST (BUD) HALE

A. C. CUTLER

For County Clerk

ROYSE HEARD

For County School Superintendent

MARCUS MASON (Re-election)

(Second Term)

For Representative

C. W. (PUNY) WOOD

For County Judge

ROY SELMAN (Re-Election)

W. A. (DINK) MANNING

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1

R. L. (LEAMON) LANGHAM

CECIL G. HEARD

O. W. (OLAN) DAVIS

RAYMOND CRAIG

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 2

F. M. (FRED) THOMAS

FRANK TURNER

H. H. (BUDDIE) SMITH

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 3

JOHN J. SHAW

CHAS. ALLEN

W. H. (WALLACE) ADAMS

WALTER HAZLETT

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 4

O. H. MCCLAIN

CLARENCE STEED

JESSE LEE TROUTMAN

EMORY K. CONAWAY

J. A. FERRELL

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1

C. R. McHAIL (Re-election)

For Constable, Precinct No. 1

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The Ford Economy run, Sullivan stated, will include thousands of Ford truck owners all over America who will keep complete day-to-day records of their actual truck operations, including every mile traveled, every load hauled, every gallon of gas and oil consumed, and total repairs and maintenance.

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Vickers Dominy Truck lines was selected because they have been operating trucks in Crockett for more than 12 years. Their daily runs of 308 miles will give accurate figures of sustained operation. Their familiar-4 [ity] [uncertain] with trucking problems and their long experience was one of the many reasons for their selection.

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We are very pleased to be selected as the entrant for Houston county for the Ford Economy Run," said James A. Dominy for the Vickers Dominy Truck lines. Our long years of experience, the long daily runs we make and the big loads we carry will give us figures that should be of interest to every trucker, or business that employs trucks. We are very interested in any study that might show how trucks can be used more efficiently and economically, and other truckers will be greatly interested in the final figures."

Every Ford truck model, from 95-horsepower pickups to 145-horsepower big jobs, and every truck-using vocation will be represented in the Ford Truck Economy run in sufficient numbers, Sullivan declared, so that results are expected to demonstrate not only the economy of Ford truck operation, but to establish a realistic yardstick of truck operating economy for all truck-using industries as well,

It is possible that the study will reveal interesting facts (as to what models equipment items are best-suited for specific types of duty, Sullivan added, and perhaps may indicate the need for additional new truck-models such as the Ford Parcel Delivery truck, which was recently introduced in the multi-stop delivery field and which doubles the load area of conventional panel trucks without increasing wheelbase length.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY STILL LIVES IN PEOPLE'S HEARTS

For twelve years Henry Wallace was the New Deal's milch cow. When the cow was milked dry and the Wallace-Socialist brothers in the big hot and corn district, of which Des Moines and Omaha are the center, had their political corn and bacon harvested by the New Deal, or the Fair Deal, Wallace was no longer the political pawn to pull from the fire the rosters of the New Deal, he was kicked out, heart, body and soul, by the New Dealers. If the New Dealers

were real Democrats at heart, why were

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manager of Sullivan Motor Company; Price Vickorn 1 Alton Oy yl Sere oe Vickerh uty yt Ha Tne.

was it decennary to call themselves the New Dealers or the Fair Dealers?

If they loved the Democratic party as they claim, why shouldn't they have designated themselves as Democrats?

Why was it necessary to cloak themselves New Dealers or air Denl ers stand on the four corners of the earth and proclaim a superior wisdom to that of the Maker of the earth, unless it was because they thought the world was made for them and their own political aggrandize went. Time has proved that they earned little for a fundamental Democracy. Their first thoughts were of political popularity and power, and believing that the fundamentals of the Democratic party belonged to the

horse and buggy age, they adopted the methods of the conjurer and the alluring words, New Deal and Fair Deal. Like they did Henry Wallace, when they had used him to a finish, they bundled up Democratic platforms and cast them among thorns. But

Democratic principles still live, regardless of the false economies of New Deal and Fair Deal.

SKIPPER KENNEDY FUNERAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Will Finch (Skipper) Kennedy, age 45, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, July 2, 1950, at 5 p m while visiting in Sealy, Texas. He was born

October 4, 1904, in Sealy, but had made

Crockett his home for the last 18 years. Mr. Kennedy enlisted in the navy at the

age of 16, and served four years in the naval service. During the last war he served 4 years in the navy, in the Panama Canal Zone.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and also a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include: Wife, Mrs. Lois Kennedy of Crockett two daughters, Mrs. Betty Sue Holmes of Dallas and Miss Stella Louise Kennedy of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs.

Mona Nowak of Sealy.

Funeral services for Mr. Kennedy were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.

m in the First Christian church, with the Rev. A. S. Lee officiating. In the funeral service was in Glenwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Mr. Floyd Beal, Mr. Bill Herndon, Mr. Joe Clonts, Mr. W. B. Roberts, Mr. Joe Stegall, Mr.

Newby, Mr. Leroy Faver and Mr. Bobbie Bowser.

Honorary pallbearers: Mr. Bennie

Ellis, Mr. Jordan, Mr. T.W. Goolsbee, Noyo Schmidt, Mr. Ray House,

C. Sanders and Dr. Sigmund Neubert.

The Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

SITE OF STATE GIRLS' SCHOOL

Austin, July 1—The Youth Development Council decided finally Saturday to relocate the State Training School for Negro Girls at Crockett. The school is at Brady.

The project for expenditure of approximately \$225,000 for buildings, including four dormitories. There are now 90 girls in the training school. John Winters, executive. The council said plans for the buildings are under way and

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contracts will be let in the near future. The buildings must be built and occupied by January 1, 1951. Citizens of Crockett donated the site.

They say [tis] [uncertain] wise to keep [your:]. [uncertain]

secret but to expect 0 others to do 80,

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0 Years a Home [Institution.] [uncertain]

TO GET SOME SWIFT NING

Mort Worth, Texan, July [1060,] [uncertain]

The Courler,

Crockett, Texan

Dear Mr. Aiken:

At our recent luncheon for the Tex- as Prem Association, you Were pro- mined a package, We are mailing you by parcel post ao three-pound tin of

[Swiftning] [uncertain] the very finest [shortoning] [uncertain] that money can buy.

In this some package there will be

Martha Logans newest recipe book on [SwifUning,] [uncertain] tolling how to prepare the Make Your Own" mix. This mix [jis cany] [uncertain] to prepare, requires no retrlg- [Jeration,,] [uncertain] ad, [Ja. apagt..gonvaulort,,6of Phiive] [uncertain] on [nds Pom] [uncertain] it, you can make more than 77 [tanty] [uncertain] treats that will delight your family. We believe you [Jwill] [uncertain] like the new Swiftning!

It was a great [ploasure] [uncertain] to have [Tthe TN.] [uncertain] PLA an our guests for [hinch] [uncertain] during your convention. Whenever you are in Fort Worth, drop around to see us, Sincerely, Swift Company, H. [P.] [uncertain] Jones, General Manager.

INO NEW TAXES UNTIL SPENDING SPREE IS OVER WITH

Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man, has opened his campaign for lieutenant- [Jant] [uncertain] governor with a declaration [that:]. [uncertain] Jhe is

opposed to any new taxes [until] [uncertain] the states financial affairs are put jon a sound and sensible business basis, and waste and extravagance [are] [uncertain] eliminated from the operations of [the:]. [uncertain] state government,

Brooks declared in his opening [cam-] [uncertain] address that the state is [facing] [uncertain] the worst financial crisis in its [his-}] [uncertain] tory.

It is over-spending its prospective income at the rate of \$6,000,000 per month," he said, and reports from Austin say that in addition to the \$600,000,000 the state js spending this year an additional \$150,000,000 in new tax money will be needed next year."

The- Dallas business man [candidate] [uncertain] pointed out that the cost of the [state] [uncertain] government has increased more [than,.] [uncertain] 500 per cent since 1935, while the cost of the federal government, aside from the cost of World War [I,] [uncertain] did not increase that much.

CROCKETT LEGION TEAM DOWNS PALESTINE 9-5

The Crockett American [Legion,] [uncertain] baseball team downed the Palestine club on the local diamond Friday afternoon in the first: [ofa five-game] [uncertain] series for the district 18 championship 9 to 5. Doak" Denman, Grapeland Sandies ace, went the route on the mound for the Houston county team, scattering nine Palestine hits, two of which were collected by Cornel [Riley,] [uncertain] Cayuga High star. In the meantime the local-crew made the most of seven bingles collected off James Denson, Palestine High product. Three of these base blows were collected by Joe Arledge, local shortstop. John Frank [Brimberry"] [uncertain] got one hit [and/] [uncertain] drew three bases on balls.

The game started off as a slugging). match, but-settled down [toa] [uncertain] mound) duel.

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Batteries: Denson and Durham; Denman and Adams.

TULLEY BREAUX NEW PRESIDENT CROCKETT JAYCEES

Tulley Breaux was elected" president of the Crockett Junior Chamber of Commerce at the weekly [luncheon!] [uncertain] Tharéday ndcn=atthe=Royal Cafest. [uncertain] Other new officers" elected include Henry M. Ellis, vice president; W..W. Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Wiley Poston, state director, and Bill Me- Lean, membership vice president. [Wit,] [uncertain] S. Tucker is the retiring [prese] [uncertain] of the Jaycees. Officers are elected semi-annually. The new [slate!] [uncertain] will be in charge at the luncheon this week-on Thursday noon:

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HAS LOST [IN ITS 7] [uncertain] POPULATION

The 1960 consul population of [Hous.] [uncertain] ton county, an released from Washington nt the end of want week, is 22,040. The common count showa a lon of 84 people during the ton yearm Intervening between [1040] [uncertain] and 1950, [Touston] [uncertain] county [haa] [uncertain] lot con. [sidernbla] [uncertain] more people than Crockett shown to have in its population of, almost 6000. Those of our people who have been [watehing] [uncertain] the [houges] [uncertain] an they wore vacated on the farms will not bo surprised. People have been moving to the larger towns during the Inst ten yours, [Houston, Dal-] [uncertain] Jan and other cities have grown Jurgo- nags-mnarnmeeey AW ENE a [HUHMS BR ena E FAD ASHE] [uncertain] ee [TE] [uncertain] population, Any ely showing an increase in population [fas] [uncertain] been helped by the people leaving the farms, Tho [banic] [uncertain] production of any country is from its farm [Janda] [uncertain] and farmers, The first man here was a farmer. As others [canic,] [uncertain] trade was established between them, and when enough people were here one opened a store. In the course of time, some of their sone filled the trades and the professions, but when too many of them engaged in business and filled" the professions, some.of them had to return to

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the farm to make a living. That our peo-,
[ple] [uncertain] are leaving the farms ts
not a good omen. The farm may be
likened to the trees root. When the root is
destroyed the tree falls, Our [falso]
[uncertain] prosperity, caused by
[governmentboosted] [uncertain] prices
and government-cheap- [A ened]
[uncertain] dollars, cannot last always,
When tho bottom docs fall out, many are
going to wish they [wero] [uncertain] back
on the farm, where the truths of
righteousness are inbred in the people
more deeply than in the towns. 4

Friend Milldew, here Wednesday, had
heard that mermaids came ashore at
Galveston Tuesday to celebrate July 4th
and he was anxious to ascertain if they
came ashore at any other time, as he"
[didnt] [uncertain] confine himself
[tocelebrating] [uncertain] this patriotic
occasion on any certain day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to make the
following announcements for [O°]
[uncertain] office, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries: For Congress,
7th District

J. S. HOLLEMAN

of Livingston

TOM PICKETT [(For] [uncertain]
Re-election) For Sheriff: [J.] [uncertain] 0.
[(ORVIL)] [uncertain] LIVELY LOYD
LOVELL W. W. [(Wayne)] [uncertain]
McCONNELL JIM HAZLETT For Tax
Assessor-Collector J, A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer FLORENCE
SHROYER For County [Attorney]
[uncertain] LEROY L. MOORE

NAT PATTON, JR.

For District Clerk

ERNEST [(BUD)] [uncertain]
HALE

A. C. CUTLER

For County Clerk

ROYSE HEARD For County School
Superintendent

MARCUS MASON [(Re-election)]
[uncertain]

[(Second] [uncertain] Term) For
Representative [c..W. (PUNY)]
[uncertain] WOOD
[For.-County-Judge-----]
[uncertain] seen [enn] [uncertain]
ROY SELMAN [(Re-Election)]
[uncertain]

W. A. [(DINK)] [uncertain]
MANNING

For County Commissioner, Pree, No. 1

R. [L, (LEAMON)] [uncertain]
LANGHAM

CECIL G. HEARD

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RAYMOND CRAIG For County
Commissioner, Prec, No. 2

F. M. [(Fred)] [uncertain] THOMAS

FRANK TURNER

H. H. [(Buddie)] [uncertain] SMITH
For County Commissioner, Pree, No. 3

JOHN J. SHAW [SO]
[uncertain]

CHAS. ALLEN on

W. H. [(WALLACE)]
[uncertain] ADAMS

WALTER HAZLETT

For County [Commissioner,]
[uncertain] Pree, No, 4 Oe [He
MCCLAIN] [uncertain]

JESSE LEE TROUTMAN

EMORY K. CONAWAY

Justice of [Peace,Precinet 1] [uncertain]
[C.°R.] [uncertain] McPHAIL
[(Re-election)] [uncertain] For Constable,
Precinct [No.2] [uncertain]

W. M, [(BILL)-TUNSTALL]
[uncertain] RL. [(RUSTY)]
[uncertain] GRAVES