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CROCKETT EXTENDS WELCOME TO GARDEN CLUBS

By H. B. Milburn.

Crockett was indeed honored when representatives from 165 East Texas Garden clubs in District 3 convened here for their annual spring convention this week.

The Magnolia Garden club, the Redford Garden club and the city of Crockett welcomed visiting notables and guests here for the annual spring convention of the East Texas Council of Garden clubs and scores of others here for a convention Wednesday, April 2.

Delegates from 42 counties and representatives from 165 garden clubs in District 3 of the East Texas Council of Garden clubs and others were present.

The major activities of the convention were held at the David Crockett Memorial building in the beautiful David Crockett Memorial park. Registration of guests began at 9 a. m. in the Memorial building.

Following the an executive board meeting was held at the beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. C. N. Sullivan on east Galed street, and following the board meeting a coffee was given in the Sullivan home, honoring all East Texas Council of Garden Club visitors.

Council members assembled at the Memorial building later in the morning for the business session, with Mrs. Jim Grady Walker, president of the Magnolia Garden club, presiding over the session.

Mrs. T. D. Craddock cordially welcomed convention members. Mrs. One Allen of Arp gave a response. Mrs. Byron Brunsford, councilor of District 3, Kilgore, directed the regular business session.

Lunch was served in the American Legion building by members of the Women of Christian Service society of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Gladys Martin, president of the Redford Garden club, gave the invocation and Miss Sadie Sevier played organ music during the luncheon hour.

Mrs. T. E. Dawson, past president of the Magnolia Garden club and program chairman, presided during the afternoon session.

Raymond C. Morrison, landscape architect and forester of Fort Worth, was guest speaker and spoke on "Landscaping the Small Home." Mr. Morrison is a well known lecturer and author, and has among his major projects the landscaping of the botanical gardens in Fort Worth and the Rose Gardens of Oklahoma City.

BULLDOGS OPEN TITLE RACE IN GRAPELAND 8TH

The Crockett High Bulldogs begin defense of their district basketball championship Tuesday afternoon, when they engage Coach Darrell Shaver's Grape Land High Bulldogs on the Grape Land diamond. Lawrence Chapman, experienced Grape Land pitcher, could prove troublesome for Crockett if it is right.

The first district home game brings Cleveland High here Thursday, April 10.

Coach Dusty Simmons' Crockett Bulldogs will close out their pre-season practice schedule tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock, when they face Coach Jim Keenan's Huntsville High Hornets in a return match on the college diamond in Huntsville.

DAVE SHERMAN PASSES TO REWARD

Mr. David G. Sherman, resident of Crockett, where he was engaged in the drug business, died last several years, died at the family residence in Crockett shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sherman had been in ill health the last few years. Funeral arrangements were pending Tuesday afternoon, awaiting the arrival of a son, Dr. Tom David Sherman, stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. Efforts were also under way Tuesday afternoon to locate a brother, K. D. Sherman, wholesale drug salesman, who was working his territory in the vicinity of Corpus Christi.

Reared at Kennard, a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherman, Dave Sherman operated a drug store at Wells for many years before moving to Crockett and engaging in the drug business here.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN NOT A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

President Truman announced before the closing of his speech Saturday night that he would not be a candidate for re-election. The announcement was made at the Democratic \$100 a plate dinner. Truman's speech was largely one of defense. He declared that "government morality involves more than just an absence of wrongdoing—it means a government that is fair to all." But a government that is fair to all does not license, approve or condone immorality in government. President Truman continued: "I think it is just as immoral for congress to enact special tax favors as it is for a tax official to connive in a crooked tax return." But if congress enacts special tax favors, that should not license or sanction government tax officials to connive at a crooked tax return. Then the president said: "It is just as immoral to use the law-making power of the government to enrich the few at the expense of the many as it is to steal money from the public treasury." Both are unquestioned as matters of crime and neither is any kind of justification for the other. And then he said: "It is just as much our duty to protect the innocent as it is to punish the guilty." But both go along hand in hand. Punishing the guilty is protection for the innocent, and it works both ways. President Truman's decision not to again run for the presidency brings no tears. It is one of the most satisfying of his recent decisions. He at last realizes his incapacity for the highest position in the land. In that he will receive the commendation of most of our people.

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

The Houston County Home Demonstration Council met in Crockett March 29 for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Hill Huff, council chairman, called the meeting to order at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. John Thomas led the group in singing "Upward Trail."

Mrs. Frank Parrish, council secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Eight clubs were represented.

Mrs. Faye Brown of Pettitville Club, Mrs. Sam Caskery of County Line Club, Mrs. Hogue of Augusta Club were elected on the new year book committee.

Mrs. Jessie Eaves gave a report on changes made in the standing rules of council.

Mrs. Laura Russell, agent, discussed the progress being made in the Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs. A member from each club was elected to be a judge in a dress review the 4-H Clubs are to have in the future. Mrs. Russell also expressed the responsibility leaders should have in their clubs and council.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Sam Caskery, THDA chairman, who discussed the district THDA meeting that is to be held in Rusk April 24. Three delegates, Mrs. Roy Hannah of County Line Club, Mrs. John Thomas of Shady Grove Club and Mrs. Grady Pennington of Daily Club, were elected to go to the meeting. Several members of each club are also to attend as visitors.

Mrs. Hill Huff was elected the new THDA chairman for 1952. Council adjourned at 4:05 p. m. to meet in Grape Land April 23.

Mrs. Grady Pennington, Reporter.

PEARSON CHAPEL 4-H CLUB

By Nina Mae Huntman.

The Pearson Chapel 4-H girls met at the school for their regular meeting March 24, 1952, at 2:30 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Wynna Conn, and the roll call was made by the secretary, Joyce Bridges, with all members answering present. The club sponsor, Mrs. MacHuntman, gave some pointers on sewing. The girls are working like "Eager Beavers" on their dresses in preparation for the dress review to be held soon. After the business meeting the club played a game of volleyball and the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Laura Russell, county home demonstrator, will meet with the club at their next meeting April 14, 1952.

ROBERT WALTER HAM DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Mr. Robert Walter Ham, age 55, passed away in a local hospital Thursday evening following a brief illness. Mr. Ham was born September 29, 1896, in Hopkins county, but had resided in Crockett for about four years. He was the owner of Ham's Ready-to-Wear store in Crockett. Mr. Ham was a member of the First Methodist church.

Survivors include: Wife, Mrs. Ruby Ham of Crockett; one brother, Mr. J. B. Ham of Fort Worth.

Funeral services for Mr. Ham were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the First Methodist church with Rev. Leslie LeGrand officiating. Following the services here the remains were carried overland to Winnabow, Texas, for services and burial there Saturday afternoon.

Funeral home: Walter Ben Roberts, John Spinks, Nat Patton Jr., Tom Callier, L. P. Faver, Mable Lewis.

Mr. Ham during his residence in Crockett, had made and accumulated an extensive friendship, and many were the expressions of regret at his death.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FIDDLERS' FESTIVAL SET FOR JUNE 13TH

Friday, June 13, is going to be a big day in Crockett. That is the day that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has set to hold the 16th annual fiddlers' festival. This is the first year that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has had the Fiddlers' Festival in charge and they are making an all-out effort in plans to make this year's festival the biggest and best ever held in the history of the Fiddlers' Festival in Crockett. John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, has accepted the Jaycees invitation to be here for the occasion.

The lineup of entertainment on the Fiddlers' Festival program will grow as Friday, June 13, approaches; but this is certain: Entertainers from the Texas Prison System will be here to furnish music and several big-name bands have accepted. More big-name bands are expected to arrive here for entertaining the crowd sure to be here that day.

MANZIEL WILDCAT REPORTED RIGGING FOR OIL TEST

Reports the latter part of last week were that Bobby Manziel, Tyler independent oil operator, had erected derrick and was rigging up for a wildcat oil test in western Houston county. The test is his No. 1 Murchison et al. The location is estimated to be about a mile and a half southeast from the Hurricane Shoals bridge over Trinity river.

Manziel holds considerable acreage in that section of Houston county and also has a lease on the Spring Creek County Club property northwest of Crockett. Manziel started a successful career as an oil operator around Gladewater during the opening of the huge East Texas field.

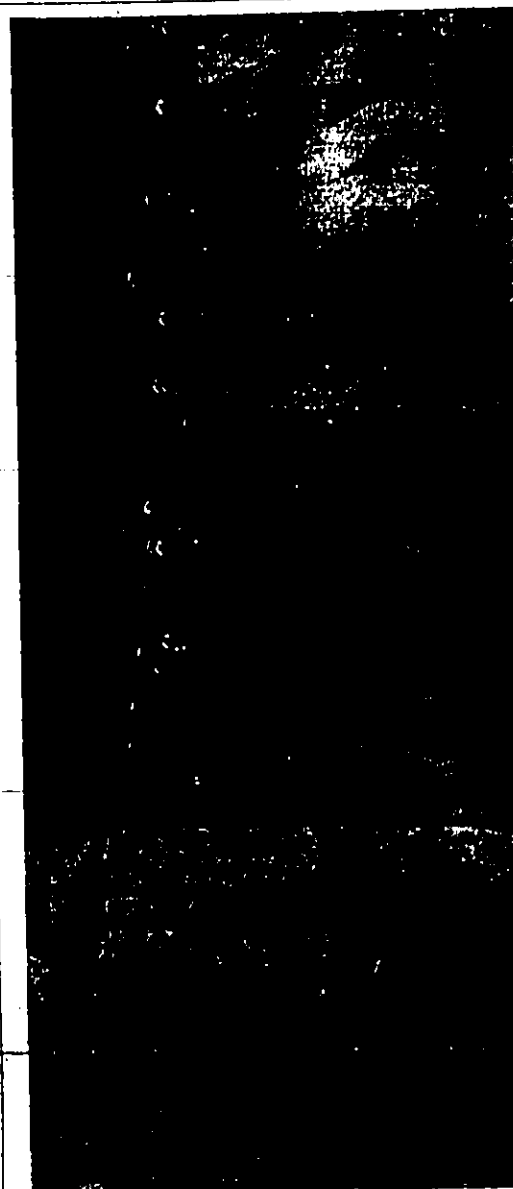
AUGUSTA HOME CLUB MEETING

The Augusta H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Nell Sheridan March 21 at two o'clock, with eleven members and two visitors. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Hogue. Each member answered the roll call by naming something "I would like to do." Mrs. Sheridan read a poem entitled "The Kitchen."

Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Hudson gave a very interesting demonstration on how to rebutton a chair. An old chair can be made to look very nice with a good bottom, and a little paint will do wonders.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Sheridan, to the following members: Mrs. Lyle Cherry, Mrs. Ollie Hudson, Mrs. Bob Bivins, Mrs. John Penick, Mrs. John Hogue, Miss Jennie Lucas, Mrs. S. A. Nelson, Mrs. O. J. Reed, Mrs. Tom Cutler, Mrs. D. H. Hogan and two visitors, Mrs. Travis Jones and Mrs. Alton Jones.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brunson on April 8.



DEER BONANZA

By Townsend Miller, Assistant

Director, Departmental Publications. It was the morning of January 31, 1952, and the citizens of Crockett and Houston county, in central east Texas, were astir.

The area was buzzing with talk of deer.

That afternoon at 4 o'clock the Texas Game and Fish Commission was due to release a group of wild deer in the county's piney woods. These were the first of one hundred or more which were to serve as brood stock in an ambitious restoration program.

Restocking game-depleted areas is nothing new for the state Game Department. The department welcomes proposals from landowners anywhere and anytime. In the past, where landowners were willing to cooperate, and the vegetative, land use, and climatic conditions—proved favorable, more than a hundred similar projects had been initiated.

However, deer restocking was new to Crockett and Houston county, and this project marked a milestone for the game department in that it was the largest of its kind ever attempted.

Almost five hundred individual landowners had banded together and signed contracts to give deer complete protection for at least five years. This private property, offered voluntarily, provided a solid block of nearly 100,000 acres for the restocking and game management plan. Added was about 14,000 acres of the Davy Crockett National Forest, Uncle Sam was co-operating, too.

Local citizens had a right to be proud of their efforts.

The deer were to be released in a cleared plot near Shady Grove fire tower, deep in the wooded area of the restoration zone, about 15 miles southeast of Crockett.

For several weeks the local radio and newspapers had heralded the coming event. Children chattered excitedly on school grounds, housewives talked of deer while purchasing beef at the neighborhood market, and sportsmen discussed the program with an eager glow as they anticipated renewed hunting successes five years hence.

Early that morning the stars of the show—14 full-grown wild deer—arrived at the release site. They had been trucked in from the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, where they were trapped off the abundantly-populated range.

The release was set for 4 p. m., to give school children from all over the county the opportunity to attend.

Shortly after noon early arrivals began to drift in. By 2:30 p. m., still an hour and a half before "it" hour, a steady string of cars streamed down the narrow, sandy one-way road through the tall pines.

JAKE DOMINY IS TRANSFERRED TO HENDERSON

Jake D. Dominy, young man charged with murder in Houston county district court in connection with the fatal shooting of Alta Faye Rodgers, Kennard High School senior, in a Kennard cafe on the night of September 4, 1951, was transferred to the Rusk county jail at Henderson recently by Sheriff Loyd Lovell. The case against young Dominy has been transferred on a change of venue to Rusk county for trial. A sanity hearing was held in Houston county district court, at which the jury found Dominy sane.

After the sanity trial here, Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine moved the case on his own motion. Owing to the wide publicity the case had received here, the judge deemed it unlikely that a jury could be obtained here for the murder hearing. Rusk county was selected for the trial.

As far as could be learned here Thursday, the case has not been set down for trial in Henderson as yet. J. B. Ballas is attorney for the defendant. He was appointed by the court to represent the young man.

Taken to Gatesville.

Willis Hall, colored boy about 14 years old, was taken to the state correctional school at Gatesville Thursday by members of the sheriff's department. The boy had been arrested recently for opening parking meters in Crockett and taking money out of them. He claimed that he found the key with which he opened the meters. Brought before juvenile court, he was sentenced to the correctional school.

Instead of some persons proving their innocence when charged with law violation, they just set in to beat the case, said Friend Mildew while here Saturday.

CROCKETT PEOPLE VISITING IN PUERTO RICO

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hall of Corsicana will leave by freighter from Galveston April 4 for Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will visit Mr. Hall's sister, Miss Maude Hall, who is teaching in the Robinson School for Girls in Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Hall plan to stay about twenty days before returning to the states. Miss Hall promises that they will be in Puerto Rico in one of the prettiest months of the year. In April the flamboyant trees are in bloom, the orchids, hibiscus and other beautiful native flowers. We understand that Miss Hall also wanted a "touch of Texas" blooming in Puerto Rico, so she ordered some Bluebonnet seeds from the states and planted them, and that they are coming up simply fine. We hope that they will grow and bloom to remind her of Texas and the blue-bonnets—and when Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hall arrive in Puerto Rico they can tell Maude that we said that the blue-bonnets in the fields along the highways are lovely now, and the Indian paint brush, too! And that the town of Woodville celebrated its dogwood festival last Sunday, which was really a lovely sight for people to see. Puerto Rico in April may be beautiful, but Texas in April is lovely, too.

NANCY HAIL AND MARY JANE DAWSON ATTEND AREA MEET

Misses Nancy Hail and Mary Jane Dawson attended an FHA area meeting at Nacogdoches on March 29. Nancy, a sophomore in the Crockett High School, was elected to serve as a visiting delegate to the area meeting in Nacogdoches at a recent meeting of the Crockett FHA chapter. This is Nancy's second year as a member. Mary Jane Dawson, a sophomore in high school, also attended, and was elected as FHA area secretary.

Miss Hail is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsa Hail Jr. of this city. Miss Dawson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran (Dooley) Dawson of Crockett and Houston.

Bachelors and Candy.

A travelling man, who was in Crockett Tuesday, said he was engaged in the candy business and also interested in newspaper subscription campaigns. The Courier editor, being a bachelor, informed the salesman that he didn't need any subscription campaigns, but might be able to use some of his candy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For District Attorney JOHN B. McDONALD of Anderson County

For District Clerk ERNEST (BUD) HALE

For Sheriff J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVELY

LOYD LOVELL

ANDREW SPENCE

JAMES E. "TOBY" ELLIS

For County Judge W. A. (DINK) MANNING

L. H. (ROYT) MIDDLETON

ALBERT K. DANIEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector J. A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer FLORENCE SHROYER

For Commissioner Prec. No. 1 RAYMOND CRAIG

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2 F. M. (FRED) THOMAS

RANDOLPH COOK

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3 CHARLIE ALLEN

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 HARVEY B. STEED

O. H. MCCLAIN

Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1 C. R. McPHAIL

For Constable, Prec. No. 1 BILL DRYCE

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Survivors Include: Wife, Mrs. Raby
Hem of Crockett one brother, Mr.

J. B tam of Fort Warth.

Funeral services for Mr. Ham were held
at 2 clock Friday afternoon in [lhe]
[uncertain] First Methodist [charch]
[uncertain] with Rev.

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Ing the [pervices] [uncertain] hers the
remains were carried overland to
[Winnabors,] [uncertain]

Texas, for services and burial there

Haturday afternoon

Pallbearers: Walter Ben Roberta,

John [Spinks,] [uncertain] Nat Patton
Jr. Tom iCallier, [TL. FT.] [uncertain]
Faver, Mable [Lawix.] [uncertain]

Mr. Wary during [hia] [uncertain]
residence In

Crockett, had made and accumulated an
[cttensive] [uncertain] friendship, and
many were the [expreesiona] [uncertain]
of regret at hie death,

Waller Funeral Hume was in charge
[lof] [uncertain] arrangements.

FIDDLERS FESTIVAL SET FOR JUNE 13TH

Fridsy, June 43, is [qving] [uncertain]
to be t [hig] [uncertain] day tn Crockett,
That ls the day [thet] [uncertain] the
Junior Chamber of Commerte hae set to
hold the 16th annual fid-

[Wlera"] [uncertain] festival. This is the
first year that the Junior Chamber of
Commerce hae had the Fiddlers"
[Festival] [uncertain] in charge and they
are making aa all- out Sten in plans to
make this yexewy- festival the [blegett]
[uncertain] and best ever held in the
[hlatory] [uncertain] of the Fiddlers" Feath
val in Crockett. John Men Shepperd,
secretary of state, hae [secepiel]
[uncertain] the [Jayceed] [uncertain]
Invitation to be here for the [1 ocraston,]
[uncertain]

The lineup of entertainment on the nj
[Feidlers"] [uncertain] Featival program
will grow Olas Fridsy, June 11,
approaches but the ta [rertain:] [uncertain]

Entertainers from the

Texas [Jrison] [uncertain] Syatem will
be here to ps furnish must and several
[big-name]] [uncertain] hands have
accepted. More big-name [c.] [uncertain]
band are expected to [artive] [uncertain]
here for entertaining the crowd sure lo be
bh, here that day e

[MANZIEL] [uncertain] WILDCAT REPORTED RIGGING FOR OIL TEST

[md] tteports] [uncertain] the latter part
of last week Ubl were that Bobby
Mansiel, Tyler in- 4! dependent oil
operator, bad erected [1]] [uncertain]
derrick and [wea] [uncertain] rigging up
for a wild- [Zl] [uncertain] eat [ofl]
[uncertain] let In [weatern Houston
countly.] [uncertain] The teat is hie No. 1
Murchlean [Met] [uncertain] al. The
Jocation is estimated to be about a mile
and a half southeast) [4t)] [uncertain] from
the Hurricane [Bhosle] [uncertain] bridge
lover Trinkty river o

[JA]. stanziel] [uncertain] belle
considerable acreage [ish] [uncertain] lin
that section of Hogaten county and [MY]
[uncertain] also has lease on [tha]
[uncertain] Spring Creek [T8.])
[uncertain] Country Club property
northwest of [lub]] [uncertain] Crockett.
Manalel started a [auccessel% ful]
[uncertain] career an an [oll] [uncertain]
operator around [t-]] [uncertain]
Gladewater during [tha opaning]
[uncertain] of the [lub] [uncertain] huge
East Texas field.

[AUGUSTA] [uncertain] HOME CLUB MEETING

The Augusta 1. D, Club met in the
home of [Mrs. Nel]] [uncertain] Sheridan.
March

2) at two clock, with eleven [mem:]
[uncertain]

[bers] [uncertain] and two visitors, The
meeting was called to order by the
president,

Mre. John [Hogue.] [uncertain] Each
member an:

[ewsred] [uncertain] the [rol!]
[uncertain] call by naming some thing I
would Ike to do" [Mrs irls]] [uncertain]

Bharidan read a poem entitled Th ulnar
[Kitchen.""] [uncertain] m.) Mrs. Cherry
and Mrs. [Ilodeon] [uncertain] gave
[rderau] [uncertain] very interesting
demonstration ot [and]] [uncertain] how to
[rebatom] [uncertain] a chair, An old chat
cre-can be mate ta look very nice wit!
[bert]] [uncertain] in good bottom, and a
little paint [wil] [uncertain] aor,da
wanders, [iint-]] [uncertain] Refreshments
were served by th [ork:] [uncertain]
hostess, [Mrs?] [uncertain] Sheritan, to the
follow heating members: Mrs. Lyle
Cherry, Mn [ress] Qilie Hudson,]
[uncertain] Mrs, Bob [Hivins,] [uncertain]
Mr [the]] [uncertain] John [lenick, Mrs.]
[uncertain] John Hogue, Mle [4 alJennie]
[uncertain] Lucas, Mrs. 8. A. Melson, Mri
ting O. J. Reed, Mee, Tom Cutler, Mr

H. H. Mogan and two visitors, Mr
[ome] [uncertain] Travia Jones and Mrs.
Alton [Jones. club]] [uncertain] Tha next
meeting will be with Mr [1983,]
[uncertain] Bronson on April [8.]
[uncertain]

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DEER BONANZA,

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Hy Tuwnecnd Miller, Asstatant le
[Director,] [uncertain] Departmental
Publications.

It was the morning of January [31,]
[uncertain] 1952, and the [cititena]
[uncertain] of Crockett ani; Houston
county, In [contral] [uncertain] cast
[Texas, S] [uncertain] were astir.

The alien was busing with talk of deer,

That [aflenoon] [uncertain] at 4
[otlock] [uncertain] the [Texas]
[uncertain] Game and Fish Commission
wat due lo release a group of wild deer In
the [rountys] [uncertain] piney woods
These were the first of one hundred or
more which were to verve es brood
[atock] [uncertain] in an [ambillous
reatoration] [uncertain] program.

Restocking game-depleted areas is
nothing new for the state Game
Department. The department welcomes
[proposala] [uncertain] from landowners
anywhere and anytime in the past, where
landowners were willing to cooperate, and

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the vegetative, land use, and climatic renditions proved favorable, more than a hundred similar projects ha been [initiated.-----] [uncertain]

However, deer restocking was new to Crockett and Houston county, and this project market a milepost for the game department in that it was the largest of [is] [uncertain] kind ever attempted.

Almget five hundred individual landowners had banded together and signed contracts to give deer com:

[plete] [uncertain] protection for at least [tive] [uncertain] years.

This [privale] [uncertain] property, offered velun- [tarily,] [uncertain] provided sold block af near- ly 100 acres for the restocking and game management plan. Added was about 14,000 acres af the Davy

Crockett [National] [uncertain] Forest, Uncle Sam [waa] [uncertain] co-operating, too.

Loca [citisena] [uncertain] had a right to be proud of [thelr] [uncertain] efforts. The deer were to be released in cleared plot near Shady [Crove] [uncertain] tire tower, deep in the wooded area of the [réttoration] [uncertain] sone, about 15 miles south- east of Crockett

Por several weeks the focal radio and newspapers had heralded the coming event. Children chattered ex- [cltedly] [uncertain] on achoo grounds, housewives talked of deer while purchasing beef at tho neighborhood market, ani [sportamen] [uncertain] discussed the program with [Jan] [uncertain] eager glow ae they [antictpated] [uncertain] renewed hunting [succetsos] [uncertain] five yea hence.

Early that morning the stars of th [show—14] [uncertain] full-grown wild [deer—ar ebrived] [uncertain] at tho release [alte.] [uncertain] They ha been trucked in from the Aransa

National Wildlife Refuge, where the were trapped off [tha] [uncertain] abundantly [ars] [uncertain] a Home Institullon.

The release wan set [fof] [uncertain] 4 sf m. [to}] [uncertain] Da ve school children from all over the Or [ounty] [uncertain] the opportunity to attend an

Shortly after noon early arrivals gan to drift in. Hy [2:30] [uncertain] p m. still n hour and a half before [R*] [uncertain] hour, steady string of cars streamed down he narrow, sandy one-way [road]] [uncertain] Cr through the tall pines mn in!

JAKE DOMINY IS is

in

TRANSFERRED [10]
[uncertain] HENDERSON [Of]
[uncertain]

Jake D. Dominy, young man charged with murder in Houston county district court in connection with the t& fatal shooting of Alta Faye Rodgers, fc Kennard Iligh School! [eenlor,] [uncertain] in aid Kennard [cafe] [uncertain] on the night of Sep- k [tember] [uncertain] 4, 1951, was transferred to the Rusk county jail at Henderson recently by Sheriff Loyd Lovell. The case against young Dominy has been F transferred on a change of venue 10 [Rusk] [uncertain] county for trial, A sanity heer ing [waa] [uncertain] held in Houston county [dis-] [uncertain] tret court, at which the Jury found

Dominy sane.

After the sanity trial here, Judge

V. Melvin [Johnston] [uncertain] of Palestine moved the case on [bla] [uncertain] own motion.

Owing te the wide [poblicetty] [uncertain] the case!

had [reclved] [uncertain] here, the Jadge deemed it unlikely that a jury could be ob- [tained] [uncertain] here for the murder hearing.

Rusk county was selected for-the trial.

As far as could be learned [here];] [uncertain]

Thoreday, the case [bas] [uncertain] not been set down for [(ial] [uncertain] in Henderson as yet.

J. B. Ballas is.attorney for the [de-] [uncertain] [fendant.] [uncertain] He was appointed by the court.to represent the young mac eel [Taken] [uncertain] to Gatesrilie.

Willie Hall, colored boy [sbont] [uncertain] 14 years old, wan taken to the

state correctional school at Gatesville [Thuresday] [uncertain] by members of the [aherifts] [uncertain] de- [(partment.] [uncertain] The boy had been arrested [tirecently] [uncertain] for opening parking meter [niin] [uncertain] Crockett and taking [moncy] [uncertain] out of [ilthem.] [uncertain] He claimed that he found the alley with which bo opened the meters.

Prought before juvenile court, he was sentenced to the correctional school. [d}] [uncertain] Inatead of [samo] [uncertain] persona proving [althelr] [uncertain] innocence [when—charged] [uncertain] with law violation, they just [s&t] [uncertain] in to beat the case, sake Friend Milldew while here Saturday.

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Volame [LXI!I—Number] [uncertain] 15

[MCKETT] [uncertain]
PEOPLE SITING IN [JERTO]
[uncertain] RICO

sand Mrs. Elvis Hall of Coral- will leave by freighter from [eston] [uncertain] April 4 for Puerto Rice and Mrs. Hall will visit Mr. Halls r, Misa Maude Hall, who ie sing in the Robinson: Schoal for \$n" [Puerto Rico.] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs-----] [uncertain] plan to stay about twenty days re returning to the states. [Miss] [uncertain] promises that they will be fs to Rico in one of the prettiest [tha] [uncertain] of the year. In April the [nboyant] [uncertain] trees [sre] [uncertain] in bloom, the [jds, bibiscus] [uncertain] and other beautiful ve flowers. We understand that

Hall also wanted a touch of as" blooming in Puerto Rico, se

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n the states and planted them, and they are coming up simply fine.

hope that they [wil]] [uncertain] grow [asd] [uncertain] m to remind her of Texas and [blue-bonneta—and] [uncertain] when Mr, and [Elvis] [uncertain] Hall arrive n Puerto Rico r cat) tell Maude that we said that blue-bonnets in the fields along highways art lovely now, and the fan paint

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brush, too! And that town of Woodville celebrated its wood festival last Sunday, which really a [fovely] [uncertain] sight fur people ec. Puerto Rico in April may be [utiful,] [uncertain] but Texas in April is leve-

ANCY HAI. AND ARY JANE DAWSON TTEND AREA MEET

[Wisses] [uncertain] Nancy [Hii] [uncertain] and Mary Jase [weon] [uncertain] attended an FHA [arca mettat] [uncertain] Nacogdoches on Mareh 22. [ney,] [uncertain] a sophomore in the Crockett gh School, wag [clected] [uncertain] to [rerve] [uncertain] as acting at a recent meeting the Crockett FHA chapter. This Nancys second [ychr] [uncertain] os member. [ary] [uncertain] Jane Dawson, a sophomore in gh school, also [attemied,] [uncertain] and was step [a2] [uncertain] FHA [arca] [uncertain] secretary. Miss Hall ig [2] [uncertain] daughter of Mr and ra. Wilse Hail Jr of this city. Miss [aweon] [uncertain] ia a daughter of Mr and Mrs ran [(Dooley) Liawsdn] [uncertain] of Crockett 1d [Hauston,] [uncertain]

Bachelors and Candy.

A travelling man, who [waa] [uncertain] in rocket Tuesday, [sald] [uncertain] he was [enaged] [uncertain] in the candy [businese] [uncertain] and also [terested] [uncertain] in newspaper subscription [smpaigns.] [uncertain] The [Courier] [uncertain] editor, [beig] [uncertain] a bachelor, Informed the salesman nat he [didnt] [uncertain] need any subscription [ampeigns,] [uncertain] but might be able to use [ome] [uncertain] of his candy.

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For Sheriff

J. O. [(ORVILLE)] [uncertain] LIVELY

LOYD LOVELL

ANDREW SPENCE

JAMES [EB.] [uncertain] TOBY"
ELLIS Fer County [Jadge] [uncertain]

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

L lt. [(HOYT)] [uncertain]
MIDDLETON

ALBERT K. DANIEL

For Tax Asseasor-Collector

J. A! BYNUM

For County Treasurer

FLORENCE SHROYER

For [Commissioner] [uncertain] Pree.
No, 1

RAYMOND CRAIG

For [Commissioner,] [uncertain] Prec,
No. 2

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

RANDOLPH COOK

Por Commlsioner, [Freee.] [uncertain]
No. 3

CHARLIE ALLEN

For Commissioner, Pree. Na

[(NARVEY 8.)] [uncertain] STEED

O, H, MeCLAIN

Justice of Peace, [(rec.)] [uncertain] Na
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C. R. MoPHAIL

For Constable, [Prec. Na] [uncertain] 1
DILL BRYCE BAYMOND COLLIER

BARCLAY [TUN@TALL] [uncertain]