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A CALL FOR NEW LEADERSHIP

The thinking American—there is not too many of him—realizes that he is confronted by a major question. This is simply whether our greatest enemy is at home or abroad. Daily he is reminded that the nation faces the greatest external threat of its history in Communist Russia. He realizes that this is true. But his elected officials deny the very existence of the still greater threat at home in expropriation by Russia. He is made the excuse for conquest by ruin. In the long run it can make no difference to the average American whether he is subdued by Stalin or our own Politburo. The result will be the same.

One thing American despises that dilemma clearly Saturday. Douglas MacArthur made a great speech to the joint session of the Mississippi legislature at Jackson, Miss. The enemy abroad is no stranger to MacArthur. He reiterated his conviction that "first line of freedom's defense is not the Elbe, nor the Rhine, but in Korea on the Yalu." The general defended magnificently and successfully that first line. He charges that the victory he had already secured in a war we are fighting now has been sacrificed to defend the mythical line in a war that the Truman administration argues we may have to fight. The redoubt and fruitless talk at Panmunjon bear him out.

But it is the enemy at home that MacArthur saw clearly at Jackson yesterday. He indicted the Roosevelt-Truman administration in plain words: "The national administration has come under a control characterized by narrow vision and overriding personal ambition. The power of government was used as a political lever to obtain more and more great central authority. By the device of method of expenditure progressively beyond income and increasing taxation to keep pace with expenditure, these political leaders have been rapidly exhausting the remaining revenue producing potential of the citizenry."

MacArthur's appeal was for the badly needed change, for a new leadership that will return to the fundamentals of American strength. He wants both the political and economic power of the federal government whittled down, tax extravagance ended and responsibility restored at Washington, where it belongs. He wants for at least a decade no responsibility exists except to politics—Dallas News.

The old row was called man's best friend by a speaker, Marvin Jones, chief justice of the U. S. Court of Claims. "In the essence of things, in across-the-board value, she can be ranked as man's best friend. In war and peace she never gives the never erases. She believes in free enterprise. Whether the owner is close or generous, she does her job," Judge Jones said.

At 5 a. m., little Johnny awoke and asked his mother to tell him a story. "Oh-h-h," cooed his mother, "any minute now your daddy will be home and he'll tell you both."

HOW DO YOU STAND?

Nearly every day all of us are making agreements with our fellow citizens. We base our plans and decisions on the faith that such agreements will be carried out. The grocer delivers food to us, relying on our promise to pay at a later date. We go to work each day on the faith of our employer's agreement to pay at the end of the week or month. Our whole system of free enterprise and trade is based, to a large extent, upon mutual agreements or promises to do something in the future.

Oral or written, such agreements are usually contract. Probably the great majority of contracts that we enter into are never put into written form. Generally speaking, you can enter into a verbal agreement that is just as binding as a written contract. The important thing for each party to remember is to make the agreement or understanding perfectly clear whether it is oral or written. Usually you will find that the best way to do this is to put it into a written contract. Exact terms of an oral contract may be difficult to establish if a disagreement arises.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

By R. M. Hofer.

News stories in recent weeks have reported the desecration of churches by hoodlums and vandals. It so happens that the outbursts were against Jewish places of worship. Comment in many cases has referred to them as anti-Semitic outbreaks.

In the United States, above all places, such outrages against the Jews or the negroes or anyone else should not be referred to as being primarily anti-Jewish or anti-negro. They should be called by their right name, crime, and they should be dealt with accordingly. The full penalty of the law should be meted out to those who infringe on the rights of others in this country regardless of their race or religion.

The German nation was destroyed by leaders who used their power to create class hatreds and brutally persecute minorities. The same thing can happen in the United States if bullies and hoodlums gains are allowed to prey on others. They should be dealt with ruthlessly by law-abiding citizens and the courts, because the seeds of communism, fascism and dictatorship are sown when such actions go unpunished.

Starting across main street one day this week, we had to jump back to keep from being run over by a couple of hot shots in a Cadillac that looked as big as a bus car. They were making about ninety right through main street. We tried to stop them, but they forced back by a big six wheel van that was going about as fast as the Cadillac. We'd appreciate it if these city cops would kindly stop them up they come through town. We understand that they have to crawl around in their home city at a snail's pace, but that is no reason for them to feel like a cat turned loose in a pasture and try to make all the speed possible when they do get out on the highway. Our country folks take our time in cruising our streets and we don't like to have to run across in order to keep out of their way of the city boys—Alto Herald.

All this high-powered leadership amounts to nothing in the end. You may sell a man a new automobile, but if he does not want, but you will never sell him again. The man who has to keep getting new customers to keep going is usually the highest powered salesman. A dealer's best customer is a pleased customer and will continue as that dealer's best customer. The best plan is to sell a man nothing that he will not be pleased with. He will not only be pleased himself, but will praise you, praise your fairness and honesty to his neighbors.

As a trading center, a town can be no better than the honesty of its citizens make it. Honesty is not only the best policy, but we should be honest purely for the sake of honesty. Virtue is its own reward.

DILEMMA

The reason a southern Democrat may have no chance of being elected to the presidency is that a so-called southern Democrat will not vote for a southern man. And they are not Democrats of the southern type, but natural-born Socialists of the Roosevelt-Truman type. Southern Democrats have been accepting them for the expected success of their party long enough. They have been favoring them for the presidency who would not favor them for anything. The Courier is in favor of a southern man for the presidency as a matter of party principle and loyalty and not as a matter of political success, brought with the political pride and belief of true southerners and thrown in the discard.

The individual's desire for national economy seems to be measured, largely and satisfactorily, by his pocket book. If government spending fattens his pocket book, he is for it. But if it turns more out of his pocket book than it puts in, he is against it. He may be for it until he pays his income taxes, and then against it until he finds he is getting his money back.

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Why you always like to get back home when you leave Crockett.

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Mary Youngs	\$20.00
Crockett Iron Works	\$20.00
Boy Fulmer	\$20.00

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What's That About My Votes, Podnah?



—Washington Times-Herald

HOUSTON COUNTY WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION

The Houston County Wildlife Association met at the court house in Crockett Thursday evening, March 20, for the Walker and Townsend Messrs. One of the Texas Game and Fish Commission as representatives from the headquarters of the state organization at Austin. Lillian Buller served as chairman of the nominating committee, and the following officers were elected.

President, Joe Thomas Brannen, Pennington.
Vice-president, Clifton Malone, Crockett.
Second vice-president, Henry Rain, Crockett.
Secretary and treasurer, Jeff C. Krenk, Lone Pine.

The meeting voted to name the organization the Houston County Wildlife Association. It was well attended and much interest manifested.

The reason more deer could not be transplanted to Houston county by the state organization was given by the game commission representatives from Austin as follows:

The number of deer available for restocking programs is wholly dependent upon the number of deer which can be trapped.

Usual conditions on the trapping ranges this year made trapping most difficult. Trappers were able to catch fewer deer this year than during any season since the Game and Fish Commission inaugurated large scale restocking programs 14 years ago.

The commission had planned to transport an absolute minimum of 600 deer to restocking areas this season. However, traps were able to catch only 230 during the entire season. This was due to the unusually mild winter which produced an exceptional abundance of natural food, which made the deer in the traps unsatiable to the deer.

The unexpected difficulty of trapping deer as well as the relatively small number of deer available in the past season is clearly evident in the following comparative figures:

Only 230 deer could be trapped this year as compared to 1,044 trapped and transplanted last season. The 130 available this year compared to 1,050 average of 965 per season.

In seven of the 14 years more than 1,000 have been trapped. These figures should indicate clearly that there simply weren't enough deer available, due to natural conditions beyond the control of man, to satisfy overall requirements.

East Texas has not been neglected in the commission's deer restocking program. In fact, the contrary is true, for east Texas continues to be a focal point for these operations, as it has been since the program was inaugurated 14 years ago. Every time the commission has trapped and transplanted 1,500 deer. Of these, 4,711 have gone to 19 east Texas counties during the week of February 3 to 9, 1942. The regulations became effective April 7. The new regulation, calling for Regulation 134, will require 15,000 deer for restocking and 15,000 deer for restocking and 15,000 deer for restocking.

Despite the shortage of deer available for transplanning this year, four counties in east Texas alone received 121 of the 230 trapped or over 30 per cent.

It was impossible for the commission to send deer to the Crockett restoration area until very late in the season, because some of the landowners have not yet signed contracts. By the time the signing of contracts was completed, trappers were having a great deal of difficulty having deer traps, and only four deer were available for the initial restocking program.

Only one more shipment of trapped deer was made between that date and the close of the trapping season. It was comprised of 16 deer, and it was sent to another new restoration area in Mills county. These were the first and only deer sent to Mills county project and were the last transplanted before the season closed.

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BAGGED A WINNER



From feed his to milled's word-robe of 'Sunday' home-cho's no near jump those days for action feed bags. These 100 lb. bags opened a get second life as a fashion-right costume for either sports or dressy occasions. They were a handsome women's half design in grey, maroon, and white. This look is included in the National Cotton Council's new outfit bag wardrobe available to women's shops for seasonal style shows.

Only two reasons prevented the Crockett area from receiving more deer this year—(1) The delay in the signing of final contracts and (2) the unexpected difficulty in trapping deer as compared to other years.

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strength. [We] want [uncertain] both the
political and [economic:] [uncertain]
power of the federal government whittled
down, tax extravagance [end-] [uncertain]
and responsibility [measured]
[uncertain] at Washington, where it
has been obvious [ous] [uncertain] for at
least a decade no responsibility exists
except to [politics.—Dallas News.]
[uncertain]

The old cow was called man's best
friend by the speaker, Marvin Jones, [n°]
[uncertain] chief justice of the U. S. Court
of [Ss] [uncertain] Claims. In the essence
of things, so in pervades-the-toad value,
[ahe] [uncertain] can well be ranked as
man's best friend. In war [ood] [uncertain]
peace is never quits. [She] [uncertain]
never strikes. She believes in free [ness]
[separation.] [uncertain] Whether the
owner is close or generous, [she]
[uncertain] does her [job,"] [uncertain]

Judge Jones [said.] [uncertain] At
Goom, little Johnny [awoke] [uncertain]
and asked his mother to tell him a
story. [Sh-h-b,"] [uncertain] soothed his
mother, any minute now your daily will be
home and bell [tell] [uncertain] us both
one."

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HOW DO YOU STAND?

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Nearly every day ali of us are making agreements with our [frilow citjsene.] [uncertain] We base our plans and [declainons] [uncertain] on the faith that such agreements will be carried out The grocer [Uclivers fod] [uncertain] to va, relying on [ovr,] [uncertain] promise to pay at a later date We gu to work tach day on the faith of our employers [agreement] [uncertain] to pay al the end of the week or month. Our whale system of free enterprise and trade is based, to a large extent, upon mutual agreements ar promises to do something in the future.

Oral or written, much agreements arc [uwally] [uncertain] contract, Jrobably the great majority gf contracts that we enter into are never put into written form. Generally speaking, you can enter into a verbal agreement that is [juat] [uncertain] ux binding as a written contract. The important thing fdr each party to remember ts to [meke] [uncertain] the agreement Or understanding perfectly clear whether it 4s oral or written. Usually you will find that the best way to de this is to put It Into a written contract: [Exactterme] [uncertain] of an oral [contract] [uncertain] may be difficult to establish if a disagreement arises.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS.

Dy R. M. Hofer.

[News] [uncertain] stories in recent weeks have reported the desecration of churches by hoodlums and vandals. It a0 happens that the outbreaks were [againat] [uncertain] Jewiah places of worship. Comment in many [cates] [uncertain] hos referred to them es anti-Semitic outbreaks.

In the United States, [abore] [uncertain] all placer, much [wothreaks] [uncertain] against the Jews or the negroes or anyone else should not be referred to as being [primnrily] [uncertain] anti-this or anti-that. They [shuuld] [uncertain] be called by their right name, crime, and they should be dealt with, accordingly. The full penalty of the law should be meted out to those who infringe on the rights of others in this country [reganilese] [uncertain] of their race or religion.

The German nation was destroyed by leaders who used their power to create class hatreds and brutally persecute

[minoritics.] [uncertain] The same thing can happen in the United States if bullies and hoodlum gangs are allowed to prey on others. They [abpuld] [uncertain] be dealt with [ruthicsaly] [uncertain] by law-abiding citizens and the courts, because the sends of communism, [fasciam] [uncertain] and dictatorship are sown when such [actlons] [uncertain] go unpunished.

Starting [acrosa] [uncertain] main [atreet] [uncertain] one dey this week, we had to jump back to keep from being run over by couple of big shots in a Cadillac that looked as big [ap» bux] [uncertain] car, They were mak- ing about slaty rigs" through main street. We [triod] [uncertain] it again, but were forced back hy big six wheel van that was going about as fast-as the Cadillac. Wed appreciate it tf these city guys would kinder alack up as they tome through town. We understand that they have to crawl [arpuad] [uncertain] In their city at [8] [uncertain] nails pace, but that is no reason for them to feel like a calf turned loose in a pasture and try to make all the sped pos- noble when they do get out In Gods country. Use country [goksls] [uncertain] take our [Unie] [uncertain] in [erusaing] [uncertain] our streets and wr [dont] [uncertain] like to have to run across if order tu keep out of the way of the [tity beya—Alto] [uncertain] Herald.

4S WE SEE IT,

All this high-powered salesmanship a amounts to nothing in the end. You may [acl]] [uncertain] a man something [ence] [uncertain] that he does not want, but you will never [sel]] [uncertain] him again. The man who has to keep getting new customer to keep going is usually the [highpowered] [uncertain] salesman. A dealers best customer is a pleased customer and will continue as that dealers best customer. The best plan is to sell a man nothing that he will not be [please}} [uncertain] with. He will not only be [but_will] [uncertain] praise your fairness and [honeaty] [uncertain] to [hia] [uncertain] neighbors. As trading center, town can be no better than the honesty ot [ita] [uncertain] citizens make It. Honesty is not only the best policy, Lut we [ahuuld] [uncertain] be honest purely for

the [aake] [uncertain] of [hotreaty.] [uncertain] Virtue in its own reward.

DILEMMA.

The reason a southern Democrat may hare no chance of being [clected] [uncertain] to the presidency as that so-talled northern Democrat will not vote for a southern man. And they are not Demucrats of the southern" type, but natural-born [Soclaliele] [uncertain] of the [RoososelTruman] [uncertain] type. [Southern Demoerate-have] [uncertain] been accepting them for the expected success of their party Jong enough. They have been [favuring] [uncertain] men for the presidency who would not favor them for anything." The [Courler] [uncertain] is in favor of [sewthern] [uncertain] man fur the presidency as m matter of party principle and totally and not pp a matter of [pultical aucceas,] [uncertain] bought with the political pride and belief, of true southerners and thrown in the

The individuals desire for national economy [acema] [uncertain] to be [meanured,] [uncertain] largely and [aclfiahly,] [uncertain] by [hia] [uncertain] pocket book. [Jf gurnment apending fatiens] [uncertain] his pocket book, he is for it. But if it means more out of Bie pocket book than in, he is [apaineat] [uncertain] it. He may be for it until he pays his income taxes, and then against pit until he thinks he is getting [hia] [uncertain] money back.

[WARRANTS] [uncertain]

ISSUED BY COMMISSIONERS

Warrants paid by magma [leourt] [uncertain] of Houston county, Match 34. 1932:

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[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Why [yom aleare] [uncertain] like te get [hac] [uncertain]

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Meg [Tetruleum] [uncertain] Co [2 BNE] [uncertain]

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Browning [Ferns] [uncertain] Meh Co.
[167.] [uncertain] Carevll [Hered]
[uncertain] cess [Tua] [uncertain]

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Pennington Petroleum Co. [LAI!]
[uncertain] Pricket: McElroy Tire [Co..
SB4.27] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[ftansel] [uncertain] Bervece [Stator,
BAI] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Whats That Abc th heme whee pew
bate cornett

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see scan]

Mn KL [Fimail eee deccccce ibe]
[uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

out My Votes, [Podnoh?] [uncertain]

Mere [Th] [uncertain] N [Maller]
[uncertain] boo Jorn [Ayatits] [uncertain]
tee [1S Cisse Féwards] [uncertain] \$880

CEILING PRICES WILL BE POSTED

[Aprtwnimates) TROO reetanraads
enh] [uncertain] ethos voting [ond]
[uncertain] risking otioi- [Lshmonts]

[uncertain] in the 38. [sewheat]
[uncertain] Texas [cvunione cumpruing]
[uncertain] Ue [Howstos] [uncertain] OFS
[Gistriet] [uncertain] will be. [coquieed]
[uncertain] to poet dallare-andents ceiling
prices for there principal meals, fond
Heme and beverage under a [nem]
[uncertain] regulation, the [Tleuston
Matrirt] [uncertain] office of [Pree
Babiligation antewwnred.] [uncertain]

The regulation freebee prunes at the
level about of menus of [during]
[uncertain] the week of February 3 to 8,
[tPkE The regelstios beremes offertuuse]
[uncertain] Apnl 7 The wee [regulation,
Celing] [uncertain] Pree [Reguletioe]
[uncertain] 134, will replace CPR 11 fee
must eating and drinking establishments
ee ee: [eee Patrealee] [uncertain] Courter
[aereticers] [uncertain]

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HOUSTON COUNTY WILDLIFE [ASSOCIATION] [uncertain]

The Hieaston County [Wildlife An:
sociation] [uncertain] met at the court
house [in] [uncertain] Crockett Thoreday
evening, March 20. Messrs. Gene Walker
and Townsend" Miller of the Texas Game
and [Fish] [uncertain] Commission aa
representatives from, the headquarters of
the plate [orgeni-] tation [uncertain] at
[Austin. Iladden] [uncertain] Buller served
as chairman of the [noralnating]
[uncertain] committee, and the following
officers" were elected

Preadent, Joe Thomas Rrannen,
Pennington

Vice-president. Clifton Malune,
Crockett. Second vice-president, Henry
Rains, Crocheit

Retcretary and treasurer, deft [c.]
[uncertain] Krenek, Lone Pine.

The meeting voted te name the [or-!]
ganitatioe] [uncertain] the Heuston
County [Wiks-!] [uncertain] Life
[Ansociation,] [uncertain] It was well
attended and much interest [mapiferted]
[uncertain]

The reason more [dere] [uncertain]
could not be transplanted te Heuston
county by [the}] [uncertain] state
organization wee given by the game
commission representatives from Austis
ac follows:

The [nuraber] [uncertain] of deer
available for restocking program te
[wheliy] [uncertain] depend dead sure the
number of deer which can be trapped [7s]
[uncertain]

[Urosnsl] [uncertain] conditions on the
trapping ranges this year made trapping
moet

[Giffrrult] [uncertain] Trappers were
able to catch! [7] [uncertain] fewer deer
this [yoor] [uncertain] than during [any}]
[uncertain] person since [(BT] [uncertain]
Came art [Fish fem 7~] [uncertain]
[mabseion] [uncertain] inaugurated large
wee [re-] [uncertain] staking [programe]
[uncertain] 14 years ago The, commission
had [pisaned] [uncertain] te transplant
[eae abeclete wisimum] [uncertain] of [0]
[uncertain] deer to)

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[ete,] [uncertain] trappers were able to
fetch ely

X30 during the [ertire] [uncertain]
season [This,'] [uncertain] [wae coe]
[uncertain] te the [cessually] [uncertain]
mild winter which produced an
[cacepiicnal] [uncertain] aben- derry cf
raters semis, [ehh] [uncertain] made hast
co the tape [cmatitactive] [uncertain] to
the

The [unespeciet] [uncertain] difficulty
cf trap-

ping deer at well ae the relatively."

[jow wamber] [uncertain] cf doer
available the past peahen e clearly evident
in the [fot.] [uncertain]

bowing [comparstite] [uncertain]
figures 8

Only. 220 deer could be trapped, the
pray as compared to [04 (rapped)
[uncertain] [pnd ireseplanted] [uncertain]
last pram

The 230 available this peer com.) pared
to o ld-seor average of 96%

be [eewen] [uncertain] of the 14 poor
mere than hewn dropped. 4 [These]

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[uncertain] figures should [tmdicate] [uncertain] cleer-! by that there simply vervet [rpcect] [uncertain] Geet available, [duc] [uncertain] to [nalare!] [uncertain] cue-)

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ts the [scemmipions] [uncertain] deer [revtewhing] [uncertain] [pregrems] [uncertain] Je fart. Une contrary tree, fee went [Treas] [uncertain] containers te te!

a fecal point for there [eprations, a8] [uncertain]

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[leasgerated] [uncertain] 14 years age. Since the!

[Liens] [uncertain] the commission has trapped [emi] [uncertain] transplant! 11.00 deer [[Of] [uncertain] these,

[ATBL] [uncertain] here gone to 19 count [Tense] [uncertain]

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thea [repreceating] [uncertain] 74 [prt] [uncertain] crew of the

54 ta Texas received [M4] [uncertain] over cart of the deer.

[Dewgite] [uncertain] the shortage of deer avail able for [trencplgming] [uncertain] the peer, four

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121 of the 338 trapped or ever 4 per om

Hk was [impeccibde] [uncertain] for the commi- goes te end dort te the [Crockett] [uncertain] [pesteratios] [uncertain] see [uat!!] [uncertain] very late in the [pracen, berance soa] [uncertain] of the lantewn- ere [levetved] [uncertain] bad net pet [eigred coe] [uncertain]

[(recte.)] [uncertain] By the time the signing of contracts [wae] [uncertain] completed, trappers Were having greet deal of difficulty bering door [inte] [uncertain] traps, and only four- ian were available fer [jhe] [uncertain] initial) te tease date [January] [uncertain] 31. Only [ome iacse] [uncertain] shipment of [trepped] [uncertain]

[Gaur] [uncertain] wee made between that dale [afd] [uncertain] the clepe of the

Uapping season. It [wes comprise] [uncertain] of 16 deer, and it wee peat to [saviher] [uncertain] new [reeleraaion] [uncertain] ares le Mille county. [Theeq] [uncertain] were the fire!

[pnd] [uncertain] only deer sent to Mille county project and were the last [traneplanta!] [uncertain]

before the season caused.

In summary, it can be said the!

See John Bes

MOTOR [I] [uncertain] BLOCK [(3) [uncertain] CRANK SHA

We have added a new Grinder to our service, f

John Bea

On Hows

From [eed bia] [uncertain] te ward poke of [Sunday] [uncertain] ts on feer jump these hers for cutter food begs: [Ilere] [uncertain] threw 100 fh bags ahead 607 [sorend] [uncertain] life a: [fachiennright] [uncertain] consume fer [sither] [uncertain] are ov dressy [accessiom.] [uncertain] The

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design ia grey, maroon, and whip.

Thie track bs [bacluded] [uncertain] in the [No-] [uncertain]

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unit two reasons prevented the Crock [ett] [uncertain] area from [freeessing] [uncertain] more dee this [pear—tht] [uncertain] The delay in the sgt ing of final contracts [amd] [uncertain] 2) the ur [eaperted] [uncertain] difficulty im trapping dee as [corspared] [uncertain] to other pears

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR TOLD US

You had [tarthday thie] [uncertain] wee dint vat We know because [1] [uncertain] birthday [cttentar] [uncertain] told os.

May we off our bit of friend [grreting] [uncertain] with Happy Birthiay a [Beat Busber] [uncertain] to [youTM] [uncertain]

t. A. Parker Jr

Nancy Via Roberts [Mrs. Wilen] [uncertain] Arnold

Mrs [Ilal] [uncertain] Long Mes [Ballpe] [uncertain] Callaway Denes Elisabeth Beown lards [Krust 1 Mrs.] [uncertain] A. A. [Aldeieh] [uncertain] the Kennedy Move Bromberg Bandra Burten

[Vrelyn Paver] [uncertain] Will [Mruten] [uncertain] tattle Bob Oversireet [Recall K, Wahl] [uncertain] Mey A [Rise] [uncertain]

Mrs. Ilenry Merebant Kaa lee Lares

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[ORGANIZED] [uncertain] CRIME CONFERENCE

Attorney General Price Daniel [Incunced] [uncertain] second sauna [state-# leemfetence] [uncertain] on organized crime to [tlaltended] [uncertain] by the states 115 prove sing [attorpeys] [uncertain] ami ether law [enfaf] [uncertain] ament offers. Daniel eat he has wl vetted every county attorney [orl cltewt] [uncertain] attorney in [Tense] [uncertain] to attend [aeetingin Dathew~ Apri 14,—17_] [uncertain] teth [4_ Too_] [uncertain] fight [egeinat tommer] [uncertain] ti gambling [snd] [uncertain] organized [ctimat aleonmauing] [uncertain] battle," Daniel said. [alersime] [uncertain] conference last year did m [titomard hepping] [uncertain] racketeers and hk [yilume] [uncertain] out of this state. Thls year [iimust] [uncertain] let them know that Texs stull on guard sal will not tole tl they unlawful activities."

rs Garage For

R WORK. EXCHANGE:

[BORING] [uncertain]

FT GRINDING:

VAN NOMMAN [Crankshaft] [uncertain] jor-a better job for you.

[irs] [uncertain] Garage ton Highway

CROCKETT COURIER: API

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON [COUNTY] [uncertain]

The following Mena are Laken from, the Courier files [o£] [uncertain] 28 years ago [thir] [uncertain]

Crockett Dramatic Comedy [Pinyera:] [uncertain]

presented Tile [Hest Investment,"] [uncertain] benefit Moy Scouts, at the [Auditorium] [uncertain]

[(Nita) Theatre] [uncertain] Tuesday night.

Tho Crockett Chamber of Com- [merce] [uncertain] endorsed the sanitation and clean-up- campaign outlined by the

St. [Louis partles] [uncertain] bought 1600 acres of Ue timber about seven miles west uf Crockett and were to [atart] [uncertain] opera:

tons.

The Golden Gate [Girle'] [uncertain] Revue was to appear at the Auditorium [(Rita)] [uncertain]

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Grapeland High was te play Crock- [ett] [uncertain] High in baseball here Friday af- [ternoon.] [uncertain] CUS defeated [Palestine] [uncertain]

High Friday at the city ball park

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Dr. P. S. Griffith of Houston was considering an oi) teat on [kis] [uncertain] property

[(Chaton) [uncertain] place) near Crockett.

Crockett [waa] [uncertain] laying nearly mile of four-inch water [maln! exfensions.] [uncertain]

Ross R. Ellle and Misa Zora [Fita-] [uncertain] hugh were married Saturday at Mc-

Kinney.

John Terry was" [seriovaly] [uncertain] loured by a hit-and-run truck driver Sator- dey.

[Lavelady] [uncertain] voted 67 to 58 for Incur- [poration] [uncertain] and

elected the following of- [ficial:] [uncertain] J. 1. Straughan, mayor: W.

[F.] [uncertain] Rayburn, H. W. Beeson, D. M.

Ham, Halse Mainer and M. E. [Gimon,] [uncertain] aldermen x

Crowsons barber shop, Tilford La-

Rues [preesing shep, Bakers mest] [uncertain] market, Arnolds café and a [negre] [uncertain]

barber shop on the west aide at Love- u- lady were destroyed by fire of [unerdetermined] [uncertain] origin Wednesday morn- [B-jing. n+}] [uncertain] Cook Arrington chipped a car of [etmmules] [uncertain] to Eagle [Passe] [uncertain] Saturday eft

Dewitt Stanfield of Franklin shipped a [rar] [uncertain] of cattle to Marques Sunday.

Officers of the Energy-Belott Club were: Mrs. G. Hi. Duren, president;

[Mrs.] [uncertain] J. P. Masen, vice president; Mrs.

G. T. [Uwren,] [uncertain] secretary, and Mrs. FP.

M. Shields, garden contestant.

[Htatement] [uncertain] af the First National sk.

Tlenk af Crockett, an of March 23,) he 1977, showed resources of 1,425,442,- Ny [Of,] [uncertain] a2 acknowledged by Il, F. Moore nd Jr, cashier, before [FB.] [uncertain] C. [Ariedge,] [uncertain] notary [public,] [uncertain] with Directors Arch [Staber,] [uncertain] Ino. LeGory and [1.] [uncertain] G. Moore

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Jim Howard shipped three chars of none county eggs to Providence,

Calvert B. Hallmark, 69, died Mon- day al Bhady Grove.

Dave [Bepmerree] [uncertain] and Mise Opal Rice were martinet Tuesday evening by

Kev, A. 8. Lee in bis lady. [iteport] [uncertain] of the State National Bank at Lavelady showed resources of

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[Mijliken,] [uncertain] cashier, before C, O, Mur- ray, notary public. Directors K. [DD.] [uncertain]

Lawrence, Hesale Waller and lure

[Y, Blount] [uncertain] attested [7] [uncertain]

The Farmers Guaranty State Hank at Kennard showed resources of [49,-] [uncertain]

131.00, se acknowledged by [F] [uncertain]

Narelay president, and Erma Engtlsh, [gaahler,] [uncertain] before H. P. Engtlsh, notary [public,] [uncertain] with [Direetere] [uncertain] J. C. [Merri-] [uncertain] wether, Mr. R. 1. [Barelsy] [uncertain] and T. J.

Duren attesting.

The Crockett Lions" Club committee jon roads [inctaded] [uncertain] D, O, Kiessling, [an-Arch] [uncertain] Baker and T. J. Welch, ride [be] [uncertain] Patronize our advertisers. [culrte ine] [uncertain] dis- the and real ws Our [nuch] [uncertain] poured r we a le irate

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PATTERNED FOR PAT

The 1953 Maid ef Cotion, Miss

Put [Mallarkey,] [uncertain] of Dalles, [Texas,] [uncertain] [thecess] [uncertain] this new [Cotten] [uncertain]

[Dasnasha"] [uncertain] by [Peter] [uncertain] an ln an em- waal cost-deves pattern by McCall few her fabulous wardrobe of ail wotton. It is [ome] [uncertain] of [alx] [uncertain] fashions made for her by McCalls [patterne] [uncertain] which she models as star of fashion all ever America, In Europe, end Latks Americas.

[SIXTY-TWO"] [uncertain] YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken [fron] [uncertain] the Courier Miles of GZ years ago [thi] [uncertain] week:

Earle Adame withdrew from th race for congress.

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J. T. Cunningham of Augusta we running for [coramissioner.] [uncertain]

3. TD. Armstrong, Baptist pesto wan pounded" Wednesday night.

[FE.] [uncertain] A. Pace was president of th M. [CG.] [uncertain] A. Charley Wall recovered from fractured skull [reclved] [uncertain] from a [fallin] [uncertain] house,

[Henry] [uncertain] G. McConnell, son of Job

[McConnell]) [uncertain] Sr. was running for coy

7 [iT] [uncertain] county.

[Artieles] [uncertain] for the [apring exhibit] [uncertain] we brought in by John Hooks, J. Thompson and Nat Williams.

Dr. J. L. Lipscomb, assisted by Dr

Meriwether and Woodard, removed.

grain of corn [frem] [uncertain] the windpipe a little daughter of T. T. [Lenal] [uncertain] at Grapeland.

Mre. R. 8. [(Balle)] [uncertain] Hooks dl

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JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Qur list of subscriptions and [newals] [uncertain] drop down this week fr [38] [uncertain] to 18, which ja a considerable dr [We dont] [uncertain] know why, but we are [pre] [uncertain] to blame the weather, or the stor [Jwhich] [uncertain] le a part of the weather. Wh [Jwe] [uncertain] get things to [golng] [uncertain] good, [alc] [uncertain] comes something and tears it up, I we are not complaining, although are [happleat] [uncertain] when complaining [abd] [uncertain]

ONS.

Theyre here! The new [oll] [uncertain] Patterns with the famous doublo-prinied cutting

Came in and [soo] [uncertain] the new rogue bringing you [tha] [uncertain] latest your own making. Remember double printed cutting lino is fond only In [McCalls] [uncertain] patios!

[sumothing.] [uncertain] We are just admitting, or maybe confessing, to what wo don't know.

Those making this weeks fine list TO possible are the following: [lix()] [uncertain]

Mre, W. SM. Gregy, Lovelady ht. [3.].%) [uncertain]

Prank E, Callier, Crockett. [fil] [uncertain]

Mrs. H. M. Lester, Patestine. [iff] [uncertain]

J. W. Hobson, Kennard Mt. 2. A.

Noble N. Patton, Houston e

Tom H. Brown, Grapeland Ht. 1.

O. B. Crawford, Augusta Rt 1. [bei] [uncertain]

W. Harrison, Kennard Rt, t.

T. A. Hartison, Kennard [Kit.] [uncertain] 1. Co

A. If. Bynum, [Baytown.] [uncertain] Co

Mre. Lillle Bradshaw, Houston.

Mra. Mildred Bow, Caldwell, Idaho.

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Elwin [Lovel!.,] [uncertain] Augusta Re. 1. Ne

Roy L, Jones, Houston. [9] [uncertain]

Arthur Lane, Lovelady Rt. 3, [J] [uncertain]

Nina Mae [funtaman,] [uncertain] Lovelady Star ms

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LOVELADY HONORS ATHLETES WITH BANQUET

Lovelady honored her high school as athletes, both boys and girls, [Tuesday}] [uncertain] 19 night of last week with a [banquet,)(£] [uncertain] held in the [schoo]} [uncertain] cafeteria. The annual event was well attended [and/T,] [uncertain] thoroughly enjoyable.

Rev, A. B. Moses served as master of ceremonies. The principal address oe war delivered by Toby Gates of Hunts- n [ville,] [uncertain] former Sam Houston College and professional basketball player.

Coach Jack Birtchett announced the following letter men in football: Har- old Goodwin, Paul Goodwin, Neval

Allee, Enoch [(Peewee) Broxson,] [uncertain] Billy

Gill, James Lane, Bill MceCallough,

Gary Calvert, Richard Keela, Marlin

Land, Hershel Hiroms, Ray Brent,

[Ear] [uncertain] Maxwell, Richard Kuykendall,

Monte Jack Driskell, Eugene Bitner,

Buck Holliday and Manager Eddie

Ray Roe.

The following boys on the Lions mj basketball team, which won [clase] [uncertain] A ip district and regional honors, were awarded letters: Harold Goodwin:

Paul Goodwin, Neual Allee, Enoch [1] Broxson,] [uncertain] Amos Adams, Ray Brent,

Monte Jack Driskell, Eugene Bitner, [Buck Hollidey] [uncertain] and Jimmy Ham.

Members of the girls" basketball! [Tilieam] [uncertain] awarded [lettera] [uncertain] ate Ruby Fay i. Ivins, Rita [McMichael,] [uncertain] Ruth [Morro@,] [uncertain]

Betty Price, Betty Williamson, Shirley

Dean, Doris Davidson, Joan Keels and

Margaret Krenek ng TWO PROVERBS hn ms To the Houston Chronicle.

INustrating the truth of [(Wo ohty re)] [uncertain] proverbs: Ignorance is miles." Con- W leader our [little] [uncertain] Herry now kicking up his heels on the Florida beaches, ra.the happiest man in [Amerika] [uncertain] as he [alenjoys] [uncertain] his monthly vacation down on of the sands. [loy]} [uncertain] The way of the transgressor is hard." Poor [Old] [uncertain] Uncle Tom up at led Washington, dodging in al! [directiGns] [uncertain] the blasts from Mr. Taft, the com- [mittees] [uncertain] from [lawali] [uncertain] and his Repud-

[Hican] [uncertain] and Rebel Democratic colleagues and his Texas constituents. [Iles] [uncertain] attempting to fight back, but its busy lo [sce.]

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[uncertain] hes making his last [stand.—]
[uncertain]

Ten W. Jackson, Mexia.

om ne Make m rm, [ong] [uncertain]
Dut

Wherever you go, les-cold Ca fa
[alinost] [uncertain] always at your hello
It belongs [bealde] [uncertain] your plate,
[Enjoy] [uncertain] it right from the frosty
[b<] [uncertain]

[QOTTUD] [uncertain] UNDER AUTHORITY COCA-COLA BOTTLING

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[NTATION] [uncertain] BY PUBLICATION,

THE STATE OF TEXAS [Wildam]
[uncertain] Johasun Huie CREET- G: You
are commanded to appear by ing a written
drawer to the plaint- a petition at ur before
10 clock

M of the first Monday after the
[pitation] [uncertain] of 42 [daya ffom]
[uncertain] the date issuance-of this
Citation, the same ing Monday the 27th
day of April,

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M. before the Honorable District yurt
of Houston County, at the [urt] [uncertain]
House in [Crockett,] [uncertain] Texaa.
Sald plaintiffs petition [waa] [uncertain]
filed the 4th day of September, 1951. The
file number of said suit being o. 12,817.
The names of the parties in said it are:
Annie [Gootrum] [uncertain] Hule as
[aintiff,] [uncertain] and William Johnaon
Huse Defendant. The nature of said [auit]
[uncertain] being sub- 3 [antlally]
[uncertain] as follows, to wit suit for 4
[voree.] [uncertain] If this Citation is not"
served with- [00] [uncertain] days after
the date uf its issu- ea! [sce,] [uncertain] it
shall be returned [unserved.] [uncertain]
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Given under my hand and sea of a [uid]
[uncertain] Court, at office in Crockett,

Texih 5, [thie] [uncertain] the 12th day of
March A. D. 962, Seal) Ernest Hale, Clerk

District Court, Houston County, exam,
4. [5] [uncertain]

Let us walk honestly, as in the day, ot
in rioting, and drunkenness, not s
clambering and [wantonness.—Rorans
13:12.] [uncertain]

It dormant pay to take chances on your
car servicing, either, Labri- cation with us
is a specialized service. We check the
[batlery] [uncertain] at

Ger the [SSRIT] [uncertain] ne, of
[driviag] [uncertain] in.

HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION

R. U. Dial and Soa

Located opposite San [Alan]
[uncertain] Motel

And remember, we gite j

UNITED TRADING STAMPS, mealtime went time

DRINK

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OF THE [COCA-COLA COBPANT]
[uncertain] BY a COMPANY OF
CROCKETT

1922, [Te COCACOU COMMIT] [uncertain]