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ee Pulpeood, cut stacked and [res] [uncertain] Crockett National Forest, Thousar kn this forest each year furnish Ho with thousands of dollars in Lieu of

SERVICES [ARE] [uncertain] AVAILABLE FOR [MOSTPRACTICES] [uncertain]

Mary farmers of Houston county who have carefully checked their farm to determine the moat needed") 7 conservation practices are finding [the] [uncertain] y provisions of the Agricultural [Con:] [uncertain] s, [servation] [uncertain] program for providing ma-ip [terialn] [uncertain] and service moat helpful in" carrying [vut] [uncertain] these practices, say [3!] [uncertain] Lynn Mauk, administrative officer \$f) the county PMA. [P] [uncertain] He explains that in this method [ofy] [uncertain] operating, the individual farmer or group of farmers in a pooling [agret-! 7 ment] [uncertain] may obtain a purchase order [at,] [uncertain]

the county office to obtain [services] [uncertain] and materials needed in carrying out approved practices. The purchase order covers the part of the cost of the approved practice that is borne by the [Agrictliura!] Conrs] [uncertain] serration program. Where the rate of assistance ls 40 per cent of the cost, the purchase order covers the 40 per cent and the farmer pays [the'] [uncertain] other GO per cent. This means that instead cf paying the [ful]) [uncertain] amount when the materials or services are)" obtained and then being reimbursed"

[Jeter] [uncertain] on for the 40 per cent, the [R] [uncertain] farmer would only pay the 60 very i' oof cent at the the materials or [ser~] [uncertain] vices are obtained. Thin makes t possible for the farmer to use his available funds more [eficctively] [uncertain] in carrying out conservation practices since money is not tied up while waiting for rrimburse-' [ment.] [uncertain] Mr. Mavk suggests that farmers

Jeok [intu] [uncertain] this provision of the [Agria egitural] [uncertain] program as a means of expanding [etd] [uncertain] hastening the completion of needed practices, Full information is available at the Houstun county! PMA office at Crockett and from community [committertpen.] [uncertain]

TO BEMET

County and community PMA com-, [mitteemen] [uncertain] have tackled and solved

many emergency problems before, with spirt and determination, and they will undoubtedly de the [aame] [uncertain] in

the face of present [demande] [uncertain] for [ine] [uncertain]

ceased [fout] [uncertain] production. The past records of the nations farmers apeak

for [themec]ven.] [uncertain] The [1952] [uncertain] goal are a defense job, just as much as is production of tanks, guns, ships and planes in the, nations ii preparedness campaign. The first task is to give all the fact to all the farmers. The second is to give assistance where needed in individual farm planning Hf national production goals are reached [tuta]) [uncertain] farm [vvtput thie] [uncertain] year must be four per cent greater than that estimated for 1951 and nearly GO per cent greater than the pre-war 1935-29 average. The increase goals for 1052 are based on indicated needs of the coming year only and make nv allowance for building up [ivacrvs.] [uncertain]

Beencs much an this are [commes] [uncertain] Lake te visitors matching their tribe.

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[ady] [uncertain] to be hauled rom the [Davy nde] [uncertain] of cords of [palpwoed] [uncertain] cx custom and surrounding counties [taxee] [uncertain] from the government.

Keporia Needs For 52.

[Xt] [uncertain] we need greater [producton] [uncertain] of [fomffand] [uncertain] fiber in the coming year. Men in uniform eat more than [crvilens,]

[uncertain] and military kitchens must be hacked up with supplies af sever to nine months compared with even Lo nine day for civilians, The population in the [United] [uncertain] States 12 increasing, at the rate of [twu] [uncertain] and ane half [mil-},] [uncertain] lion people a year. Thie means that), each morning we hare an additional! 7,000 people,to feed and clothe People are consuming thirteen per cent more) food than dung the prewar years.

[Théte] [uncertain] are over 90 million head [of,] [uncertain] cattle in the United States today, [This}] [uncertain] in the greatest cattle population [we,] [uncertain] have ever had. Food can fight [for,] [uncertain] freedom, it [haa] [uncertain] made friends for the U. S tn foreign countries and must) continue to de so. Abundant production can help to stabilize prices.

For these reasons farmers are being called upon for increased production. It is our problem to meet three increasing demands. Fifty years ego the production problem could have plowing up more land. These needs today will have to be met primarily

rom higher yields on land now under cultivation. Adding to the problem will be shortages of some [ofthe] [uncertain] ee- [pentisla] [uncertain] for high production, such as labor, fertilizer and some [typer] [uncertain] of machinery.

Nations defense ix every ones job!

Merting next years production goals for feed, feed and fiber ia just me vital te our [countrys] [uncertain] welfare ap meeting defense production [achedulee] [uncertain] fur tanks, guns, tombs, [U-2s] [uncertain] and fighter jets. Abundant food production ia s worthy [gosl] [uncertain] under normal [comd)-] [uncertain] tons. There le special peed for s united effort in producing more food

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Houston county goals are 45,000 acres of cotton, 10,000 acres of corn and 2,000 acres of grain [surghume] [uncertain]

Your county [agricukural mobilizaltlon] [uncertain] committee is depending upon the farmers of Houston

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county to [mert] [uncertain]

[1952] [uncertain] CROP GOALS HOUSTON COUNTY

In order to meet the national goal for the different farm commodities [Ue] [uncertain] farmers of [Hlouston] [uncertain] county are asked to plant 45,000 acres of cotton. 10,000 more of corn [und] [uncertain] 2,000 acres of sorghum

Feed reserves have been depleted because of abnormally heavy feeding during the past few months and feed supplies per animal unit are low. [Unless] [uncertain] these county and national goals can be met, [supplies] [uncertain] are certainly [Ukely] [uncertain] to be high in price and scarce in quantity in [mee] [uncertain] near

Practice [Serl] [uncertain] Conservation 365 days of the year at [Ratcli?f] [uncertain] [ahi] [uncertain] against members of the finny

NO QUOTAS, ACREAGE t ALLOTMENTS ON. 1952 COTTON

Secretary of [Agriculture] [uncertain] Charles [Fs] [uncertain] Brannan has [annee] [uncertain] that there will be no marketing quotas on upland or extra long staple cotton [prudent] [uncertain] in 1952. [Io] [uncertain]

Commenting on the [sapu] [uncertain], [uncertain] Secretary Brannan said: [Although] [uncertain] cotton producers responded admirably to the departments [request] [uncertain] for [in]] [uncertain] increased cotton production in 195, we currently find ourselves not only considerably short of quota [position's] [uncertain] on cotton, but also with potential carry-over considerably below a desirable level for these times. That situation is clearly not one that calls for [either] [uncertain] marketing [quotas] [uncertain] or acreage [allotments.] [uncertain]

Under [provisions] [uncertain] of the [Agnew] [uncertain] Act of 1933, amended, the secretary is tired to [proclaim] [uncertain] 8;

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15 whenever he determines that the total supply of cotton for the marketing year which begins in the calendar year will exceed the normal supply.

In the case of extra long staple cotton, a proclamation is required whenever the total supply [exceeds] [uncertain] the

normal supply by more than per cent. [The normal] [uncertain] supply, as determined.

In the act, is the estimated domestic [consumption] [uncertain] and exports during the marketing year plus a carry-over allowance of 5 per cent.

The latest available [statistics] [uncertain] of the federal [government] [uncertain] indicate that the

total supply of upland [cotton] [uncertain] down not [exceed] [uncertain] the normal supply, [and] [uncertain] the total supply of extra long staple cotton done [normal] [uncertain] the normal supply [plus] [uncertain] per cent. [Therefore,] [uncertain] marketing quotas are not required of the crops to be produced in 1952. The total supply of upland [cotton] [uncertain] staple cotton for the 1951-52 marketing year is 14,953,000 running bales.

This includes a carry-over of 5,106,

000 [bales] [uncertain] on August 1, 1951; indicated

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and estimated imports of 10,000 bales

The calculated normal supply of upland cotton for the 1951-52 marketing year is [52,000 bales,] [uncertain] including [estimated] [uncertain] domestic consumption of

10,040,000 bales; [estimated] [uncertain] exports of [16,000,000] [uncertain] bales and the 30 per cent allowance for carry-over, \$412,000. The total supply of upland cotton is, therefore, [1,297,000] [uncertain] bales below the [normal] [uncertain] level at which quotas would be called for

The total supply of extra long staple [cotton] [uncertain] (carry-over,) [uncertain] indicated 1951 production and [estimated] [uncertain] imports for the

[1952-53] [uncertain] marketing year is about [207,000] [uncertain] bales. This figure does [not] [uncertain] include extra long staple cotton of [16,000,000] [uncertain] bales for stockpile purposes. The normal supply is 20"

[QU] [uncertain] bales [(estimated domestic] [uncertain] consumption [uncertain] and exports during the [1951-52] [uncertain] marketing year, and the 3 per cent allowance for carry-over. Since the [total supply] [uncertain] of extra long staple cotton is less than 108 per cent of the normal supply quotas are not required

Under [provisions] [uncertain] of law, the acreage [uncertain] planted in cotton in [1952] [uncertain] will be considered as a part of the base acre [uncertain] in [establishing] [uncertain] future cotton [acreage] [uncertain] allotments

Money spent for seed and water [conservation] [uncertain] in that an expense, but the best investment the [Government] [uncertain] payers of the United States have ever made or ever will make [because] [uncertain] helps [guarantee] [uncertain] food, clothing and [health] [uncertain] not only for themselves, [but] [uncertain] for our [children] [uncertain] and grandchildren

A sound, effective [and] [uncertain] workable price-support [structure] [uncertain] is the basis fundamental upon which all [farm] [uncertain] programs rest.

Practice Secretary Conservation.

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the [Valley] [uncertain]

[1.5.] [uncertain] IMPORTS RECORD [TONNAGE] [uncertain] OF CASTOR OIL

The United States imported record volume, 44,286 [short] [uncertain] tons, of castor [oil] [uncertain] in 1951 compared with the pre-war record of [23,620] [uncertain] tons in [1941] [uncertain] and only 313 tons prewar.

Castor bean purchases of [74,558] [uncertain] tons were, however, the

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[uncertain] comparing with 123,114 tons
in [Iv}] [uncertain] and the [recard]
[uncertain] high of [19725] [uncertain]
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Administration,] [uncertain] and J. Lynn
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[Marketing] [uncertain] ad. [Pdater]
[uncertain]

FIELD DAY TOUR PRONOUNCED GRAND SUCCESS

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[Houston] [uncertain] county court house,
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The t Crockett [Poatoffice.] [uncertain] iterative offer, ate [pleturt®] [uncertain] here [7, ust] [uncertain] before the croup left on the [an-(.)] [uncertain] gal field day tour of county pastures), [Pritay.] [uncertain] May 2

HUMBLE POSTPONES WELCOME WEEK" ADVERTISEMENT

It has suet boon [Irraned] [uncertain] that [Huse-] [uncertain] We [O44] [uncertain] Refiring [Company] [uncertain] will post pare ste statewide plans for the [Wel-)] [uncertain] tome Weeb" [preerem] [uncertain] tu have been [belkd] [uncertain] at all Humble stations May 9 to 14 [beveuee] [uncertain] of the current [unéettlad] soteftits [uncertain] im the nations ol industry. The [aftertisermen: appesring] [uncertain] in Uua, paper had bern printed before the [peripurement] [uncertain] under wan received and it was [impmesible] [uncertain] to hill st time. [Mm] [uncertain]

[Ceoctiet] [uncertain] traders will please bear this im mind when dealing the [Welwate] [uncertain] Week" advertisement for all Hemble stations, planned in advance. Fou pores of the Coutier were printed Memtey [aftermnn,] [uncertain] ate the Ilurable

[Welcome] [uncertain] Week" advertisement bed been placed un [ene] [uncertain] of them. The [Corrvs becettet] [uncertain] a [telephonerall Moereer.t] [uncertain] the week because of the [reseons] [uncertain] stated in the first paragraph. This [edtvtertionwent] [uncertain] heaving already best printed, st could net be [otlmineted] [uncertain] without running the whale [Sedition] [uncertain] that a notice of this hind would serve the purpose of eliminating the ad-[settwaeraent Vurther] [uncertain] advice [wae] [uncertain] re- [cevrnt Tyseday] [uncertain] morning regarding the [poiperemest] [uncertain] of [Humbles-Welrome] [uncertain]

Weea." A paragraph from [Tursdey pwrnengs letiet] [uncertain] reese:

We [segset] [uncertain] that [cttrumstancea] [uncertain] be- yeas [Murnites eunteol] [uncertain] have made it [perevaaty] [uncertain] te [puotlpnone thes] [uncertain] advertising

We shall [sweeue] [uncertain] new insertion weber te [cever] [uncertain] when it te possible ta jerreed with the promotion

KIDNAPPED GIRL

FROM ROTAN

[Mhertff] [uncertain] and Mere. Loyd Lavell re. [P lurnedd Muelay] [uncertain] night from Rotan y bringing beck [Kvelan] [uncertain] Patten, 4%: t year old adopted daughter of Mr. [anc 1 Mere] [uncertain] Prasier Matton of [Tedmor,] [uncertain] The ti hilt had [esllegedly] [uncertain] been [hidnappe rem] [uncertain] the [Datton"] [uncertain] home recently ss Kheriff Lovell said Tuesday that t played under bund at Ketan Mr and e' Mere Tony [Ligyn,] [uncertain] charged with kid Rapping Uhe child in complains file there, Mee laden 1s mother of th e child and a cops of [Merv] [uncertain] Patton, th [PG] [uncertain] had es panther [Pep aehaget] [uncertain] tents le" The tour had been arranged [Co] [uncertain] she of the public what has been done [1+}] [uncertain] femme to improve Jand and have [hig!] [uncertain] es yielding pastures and to see [oth] [uncertain]

examples of conservation, [sto] [uncertain] Courtesy [Childs fludlo,] [uncertain] Crockett

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CROCKETT, TEXAS, MA"

WIMMING POOL FOR CROCKETT NOW ASSURED

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The dream af swimming [pool}] [uncertain] th which has been [hathored] [uncertain] for so long! 5 [1y] [uncertain] so many Crockett citizens seems t o be nw longer fantastic dream, but f 1 actual fact which is coming true [ris] [uncertain] summer, for sure, This dream), rt a swimming pool for Crockett has/ Leen going on for 15 years or more. 1

A special called meeting of civic [ube] [uncertain] yn Crockett was held at [the}]! Creekett:] [uncertain] Motel dining room [Friday:]! [uncertain] morning, May 2. The purpose of [the:] [uncertain] meeting was lo [sliscuss] [uncertain] a community swimming pool on property adjacent to that of Radlo [Station] [uncertain] KIVY [and:] [uncertain] near the [Davy] [uncertain] Crockett Memorial) park, [Representatives] [uncertain] of all clive clue were present to form the baals of the [goregning] [uncertain] body for the [wim,] [uncertain] ming [poep]. Mlans] [uncertain] were made for [a]. (und-raising campeign,) [uncertain] for the [duilding] [uncertain] of the [awimolng] [uncertain] pool. The cam [paign] [uncertain] wit) start Friday, May 14, A committee was appointed to contact the major and the city council in the interest af declaring half-holiday from 10 chock until noon in order that more [hualness] [uncertain] people would have mote time to contact individuals, The first drive for funds, through [Indivtual] [uncertain] contributions, will [atart] [uncertain] May 16

This hoped-for project snow-balled into quicker [develepment] [uncertain] when [clube] [uncertain] learned recently that Phil C. Moore, [Lanher,] [uncertain] promised to donate tract of and adjacent to the Davy Crockett

Memorial park for a swimming pool azan hey were actually ready to be- gin construction on It

[Every] [uncertain] clad hae had the building of a [ewiraming] [uncertain] post in Crockett as a plan in their program cf activities, atone time or another however, the ex- [pense] [uncertain] and other matters involved al- [wayt] [uncertain] necked a bit [unsurmountable] [uncertain] [entll] [uncertain] now.

[Thage] [uncertain] a a serious lack of facilities for [thie] [uncertain] big summer-time pleasure in New, more than ever be- a [valmming] [uncertain] pool bear more light of the matter. First, the country cub [jes] [uncertain] cape of [pald] [uncertain] members restricts the [eee] [uncertain] af the country club lake and [elab] [uncertain] facilities te men-members? sec-

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third, [beleause] [uncertain] of epidemics,
citizens have become more and more
[conacious] [uncertain] of the need for
supervised, [medern] [uncertain] and
sanitary swimming pool, and other
recreational facilities for the children [taf]
[uncertain] our town; [feurth,] [uncertain]
the old [awimming] [uncertain] hole ot
tank which [afferded] [uncertain] so tl
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fact [thal] [uncertain]

our lovely Davy Crockett Memoria!

park provokes an ideal spot for suck tg
worthy project and inasmuch as

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sing pool form the basis for the drive

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fo being taken by all civic club, the PTA
am the schools. [1.] [uncertain] The PTA,
[Lsona"] [uncertain] Club, Rotary Club
[Janice] [uncertain] Chamber of
[Commeieé,] [uncertain] Elis [d]
American Legion,] [uncertain] the
[Redbud Genie:] [uncertain] oe) Club, the
Magnolis Garden Club an [d] [uncertain]
representatives from the school ar al)
actively [Interested] [uncertain] in this
project oe) Other representative group will
[d] [uncertain] added in order that a true
[representa j-] [uncertain] ton of all
citizens in the county [2!] [uncertain] be
had. [7] [uncertain] Dats Juliqgn Jr. [wae]
[uncertain] acting chairman over the
greeting Friday morning

May 2. In his [enthusiam] [uncertain]
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[ewlmm] [uncertain] pool he said: If we
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a thirty year investment for [chiltre]
[uncertain] uf the community. We need
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and need fran Julian Jr sat Monday: Th is
ws community project. [Ho] [uncertain]
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what to do with, Se [eral theveand]
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various source os already.

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pool will [actaally] [uncertain] begin on
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ANNOUNCEMENT [uncertain] OF JOE GRIGGS FOR CONGRESS

Joseph R. Griggs, known by his many
friends as Joe Griggs, for the past even
years superintendent of [tha] [uncertain]
Huntaville Public Schools has an-)
[nounced] [uncertain] his candidacy for
Congress from the Seventh
[Congressional] [uncertain] Dietrict to
help fight for a return to the principles of
government as set [farth] [uncertain] by
the founders of thin Republic."

Known by friends and business
associates in Huntaville as Joe," he bases
his beliefs upon the fact that a review of
these principles of government will recall
to the people that it was the invent of our

forefathers), that [thie] [uncertain] be a
government by law) based upon the
[Constitution] [uncertain] of the), United
States.

We stand today In great danger ef
drifting [inta] [uncertain] a government by
ex- t [ecutive] [uncertain] authority and
government [bu-] [uncertain] remus," he
said l

Born and reared in Central [Texas,] [uncertain]
[uncertain] he was the son of an itinerant
min-j, inter and farmer. He attended
[the,] [uncertain] rural schools except for
those years) when the bol weevils [rulned]
[uncertain] the [cot-] [uncertain] ten crop.
Determined to get an [edu-] [uncertain]
cation, Griggs returned to school In the
[Oth] [uncertain] grade, at the age of 19
after) having been out of [achool]
[uncertain] for four), years bile helping on
his fathers farm. Ile secured employment
and) paid [al] [uncertain] of his expenses
while [com-] [uncertain] [pleting]
[uncertain] his formal education, at the

[University] [uncertain] af Texae,
During [this.] [uncertain]

time he [atarted] [uncertain] hie family
and paid), all expenses through individual
[en-,] [uncertain] [deavor.] [uncertain]

New forty-eight years of age. Joo

[Griggs apd] [uncertain] his wife, the
former Uns),

Kaowles of [Stephenville,] [uncertain]
have 4 chii- [dren;] [uncertain] Mra. Mary
Jo Harris of Ft

Worth; J. Wright Griggs, law student at
the [University] [uncertain] of Texas;
John Paul, a senior Baptist ministerial stu-
dent at Sam Houston State Teachers
[College;] [uncertain] and Betty Ruth, a
student x [luntaville] [uncertain] High
School. [fas] [uncertain] seen the
Huntsville make [Impraverpents])
[uncertain]

tape and bounds during bis tenure

pi pr [smgge] [uncertain] of the
[syatem,] [uncertain] A t modern [ahd]
[uncertain] up-to-date high [Jechoo!
bullding] [uncertain] has fust' been orn-

plated. The schools have not limited
[thelr] [uncertain] growth to the physical
facilities, however, as the [curriculum]
[uncertain] division hae also grown with

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the addition of new courses for students as well. [i]] [uncertain] He served [challman] [uncertain] of the [Cammission] [uncertain] of [Secondary Schools] [uncertain] for the si Southern [Association.] [uncertain] and ja now a member of the Speakers" [Committee] [uncertain] oof the Texas State Teachers [Assos] ciation. o]] [uncertain] The [Iriendly.] [uncertain] democratic educator is well known jn education circles throughout Texas as well as being [t]] [uncertain] known considerably in other Southern States, last year he was selected by hi the Southern [Association] [uncertain] of Colleges [3]] [uncertain] and Secondary Schools to inspect eight American Schools in South America for accreditation. Ciciggs activities have by no means [E]] [uncertain] been limited ta echo business. Active [a}} [uncertain] in [ciwle] [uncertain] affairs, he le [nlsoa] [uncertain] steward din the Methodiat Church, teacher of one of the largest adult Sunday [b,]] [uncertain] Rehool [rlaneve] [uncertain] In Hunteville, peat pres- [Ident] [uncertain] of the Chamber of Commerre [Bland] [uncertain] Kiwanis Club, active member of tithe Fast [Texea] [uncertain] Chamber of [Com:] [uncertain] t! [merce] [uncertain] and also a member bf the Ma- [Li] [uncertain] sonic Lodge. I believe few men have enjoyed [prafeesional] [uncertain] life more than I have [NI] [uncertain] enjoyed the 26 years have worked with people in building better com. [Ai munities] [uncertain] through the [institultons] [uncertain] ef flour [society—Home,] [uncertain] School and [Church,"] [uncertain] he said in announcing for the [Congressional] [uncertain] seat.

He reiterated that the [leachings] [uncertain] o! M his father caused him, at an carly age [lio] [uncertain] love, appreciate and revere the principles of [mevernment] [uncertain] on [whic}} [uncertain] thea [Kepublié wae] [uncertain] founded.

[wae] [uncertain] taught to abhor Socialism

Communiem and Dictatorship wa taught al an early age that each [por] [uncertain] son must Work and achieve [throug!]] [uncertain]

individual effort tf he la to be [happ] [uncertain] with [himssiff] [uncertain] and useful te society, [ig}} [uncertain] the [educajor] [uncertain] reaffirmed.

[Voicing hia] [uncertain] belief that a eelf-gov cred community le the beat governs cy community, Mr. Griggs [sald,] [uncertain] Ou wo) People must be taught again, that [1 1t-]] [uncertain] order to retain and preserve our tr [we] dividual] [uncertain] liberties, wa must accept ir [or] dividual] [uncertain] responsibility far good go. [y-} ernment." dy] The Munteville Achoo) Executl 4.]] [uncertain] Wenl on Lo say that, [Unless] [uncertain] the [yout ferof] [uncertain] our land learn Individual respond: [off] Ihility] [uncertain] for good government, then tt [yn-]] [uncertain] principles of [frea] [uncertain] enterprise and [ro-] dividual] [uncertain] initiative which mads th [reefation] [uncertain] the greatest on [carth] [uncertain] will

Jost forever, [m-]] [uncertain] Should free enterprise and ind ri-vidéal Intitiative be smothered [fovernmenta!] [uncertain] controls, life [regulats] [uncertain] [ars] [uncertain] a Home Institution.

Joseph R. [Grisxe] [uncertain] by government bureaus, then our land the would cease to be the land of oppor-) unity for the [Individual. M] [uncertain]

am asking the [cilisens] [uncertain] of [the}} [uncertain] po: Seventh Congressional District for the great honor and privilege of [rep-;.,] [uncertain] resenting you In the Congress of [the]] [uncertain] United [States,] [uncertain] Should you grant me) that privilege, J with to assure each of you that it [will]] [uncertain] be my purpose to) study diligently every [plece] [uncertain] of [legis-]] [uncertain] w, [lation] [uncertain] coming before me. 1 shall [en-]] [uncertain] we [deavor] [uncertain] to cant my vote In the [interest}} [uncertain] tp of the people in the Seventh Con-/ an [gressional] [uncertain] District and for the [future}} [uncertain] security and prosperity of this [na-| M, tien." [uncertain] Gr

Joe Griggs bases his governmental [He polleies] [uncertain] on the thinking of the following founders of [avr] [uncertain] Natlon of

John Adama, who stated In 1787, Religion, morality and [knowledge]] [uncertain] ve are necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind." iM

Thomas Jefefrson, who wrote in [the]] [uncertain] Je Declaration of Independence, [We] [uncertain] Bi hold these truths to be [self-evident;] E] [uncertain] that all men are created equal; [that}} [uncertain] they are endowed they. [Creatorl] [uncertain] with certain [inallensble rights}} [uncertain] of among these are life, liberty, and G [purault] [uncertain] of happiness."

Mirabeau B. Lamar, second Presi- dent of the Republic of Texas, who stated: [A] [uncertain] cultivated mind is the F [rdian] [uncertain] of democracy, and while

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the noblest attribute of man. It [s-]] [uncertain] the only dictator that freemen ack- [nowledgr,] [uncertain] and the only security that

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[lly] [uncertain] Shirley Dean.

Week-end visitors of Mr and Mrs lh. [FL] [uncertain] Adama were their daughter, Mrs. Louise Fulsom, and on, Jackie, from Hunterville, their son, Mr, Coril Adama, and Mr and Mrs. Joe Canon, [Hallof] [uncertain] Houston,

Mr and Mrs, Carl Dean Adama and sl children were Sunday [visitora] [uncertain] of Mr hand Mrs. Tom Adams:

Mr and [Mrs,] [uncertain] Jock Adams and son visited in the heme of Mr and [Mrs. j]] [uncertain] Pete Adama Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Henry Whitehead are [pivaiating thelr] [uncertain] daughter in Oyster Creek, Mr. Lynn Buchanan visited his par- lents, Mr em! Mrs. W. [T,] [uncertain] Buchanan, Sunday, Me. Charles Edward Butler te visit- ing in Houston. Mr. Jim Harrelson visited with Mr:

and Mrs. Hodge Chandler this past week. Mrs Tay Adama [andchildren] [uncertain] and [q}} [uncertain] Mr. But Jr visited tn Galveston Sat- [urday] [uncertain] and Sunday.

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There was a wedding shower given [ft}] [uncertain] for Miss Norma Lene [Chandler] [uncertain] Sat- [jurday] [uncertain] in the home of Mrs. Vinston [Specr.] [uncertain] The quests that attended were: [h] [Mrs.] [uncertain] Pay Chandler of Pasadena, Mrs.

Ora Chandler, Mrs. Florence Sanders,

Mrs. Alice [Westmoreland,] [uncertain] all from

Trinity; Mrs. Minnie Summers, Mexico Mrs. Maude Greer, Arizona; [Mrs.] [uncertain] h Jessie Jones, Bryan; Mrs. [Juanita] [uncertain] y Jones, Bryan; Mrs. Rulah Atkinson, [we]] [uncertain] Trinlty; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Bel! Odom, Mrs. Kate Evans, Mrs. Effle Davia, Mrs. Mennic Belt Catvert, Prairie [Point:] [uncertain] Mrs. Cil- lie Rhaw, Houston; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Dora Mes Manners, LaPort; Mrs. [Ilelen] [uncertain] Chaniin [ler,] [uncertain] Mrs. Ruby Lauaon, Houston; Mrs.

Tinnie Balve, Houston; Mrs. Ruth

Mr. Bile Charles [Liitle] [uncertain] from Hous- ton [sistted] [uncertain] with hu parents Sunday; [yey] [uncertain] eo be the sun of Me and Mrs. Wilmer th Little. [a-] [Mr,] [uncertain] Morrie Gardner visited his pas [he]] [uncertain] cuts, Mr and Mrs. Gred Gardner, this

week-end. [a}} [uncertain] Mr, and Mrs. Eldredge Ethredge [ba}} [uncertain] and sone visited in Weldon [thle paat] [uncertain] week. [i-] [uncertain] Mr. Ogle Whitehead [violetd] [uncertain] hie [parby] ents, [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Henry [Whitehead, ed]] [uncertain] Thursday.

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[ARSON] [uncertain] CHAPEL [COMMUNITY] [uncertain] NEWS

By Flaine Bartee. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson Jr vis- 4 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Huntsn Friday night. Mir. Bteve [Daniel] [uncertain] has bees visiting Teague. Mrs. Daniel, Wanda and Flaine Barvisited In Porter Springs Tuesday ht where the young people gather- and played games. Mr and Mrs. J. L. Pore of Houston it'd in the home-of Mr and Mrs

eve Danicl Mr and Mrs. Bynum and Mr. W, J. [rtee] [uncertain] of Houston visited in the home

Mr and Mrs. Jim HI, Bartec. Mr and Mrs..L. C. Willingham and r, and Mrs. James Ellis of Houston [rre] [uncertain] visitors tn our community on e week-end. Mr. Gatian Bridges and Mr and rs. Howard Bridges visited in their rents home. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Cariial visited the home of Mr and Mrs. Fet raven and Mr, and Mrs. Jack Craven. [Chureit] [uncertain] services were held Sunday 14 Bunday night at the church by [everend] [uncertain] Hobbison from Palestine had a very nice congregation and e wart to cordially invite everyone attend our church the third Sanday [1d] [uncertain] Bunday night. Visitors in the home of Mr and ra. Coon were Mr, and Mrs Bill recon and Mr and Mrs. Dones of houston,

Mrs. Crowson visited in the home Mr and Mrs. Cocil Crowson.

Mr. Rayford Crowson visited in [Galraton] [uncertain] last week.

Visitors in the home of Mr and [irs.] [uncertain] Tom Knox and Mr and Mrs. Tom [ordan] [uncertain] were Mr and Mrs. Charlie [ome,] [uncertain] Mr. Latham Knox, Miss Opal [nox] [uncertain] and Mr. Tom Jordan of Hous-

Mr and Mrs. Slowe and children Latexo and Mr, and Mrs. Tim [joemes] [uncertain] were visitors In the home of dr and Mrs. Virgil Dyches.

Mrs. P. [L.] [uncertain] Fulgham and [Richer Polgham] [uncertain] were in Houston Wednesday f this week to see a [gon] [uncertain] off, who is al

The Crockett Courter s authorized o make the following announcements or office, subject to the action of the [femocralic] [uncertain] primaries: Fer Cougrees, 7th Disirict

JOUN DOWDY

of Henderson County

JIM [NORTON] [uncertain]

ef Nacogdoches County

JOSEPH R. [(JOE)] [uncertain] GRIGGS

of Walker County Fer
[Coaxreesman-at-Large] [uncertain]

ROY SELMAN e, of Houston County

Fer Siate [Senster] [uncertain]

NEVEILLE i. COLSON

For District [Atloruey] [uncertain]

JOHN B. McDONALD

of Anderson County Fee District Clerk

ERNEST [(BUD)] [uncertain] HALE

Fer Bheritt

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

LOYD LOVELL

ANDKEW SPENCE

JAMES FE. TOBY" ELLIS

For Ceenty Judge

W. A. [(DINKSSANNING)] [uncertain]

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

ALBERT K. DANIEL

JOR GREEN

[Le. (LAWRENCE)] [uncertain]
BROWN

Fer County Altorney

NAT PATTON Jk.

For Tax [Asscaor-Collector] [uncertain]

J. A. [BYNUM] [uncertain]

For County [Treasurer] [uncertain]

FLORENCE SHROYER

For Commissioner Proc. No. 1 a

RAYMOND CRAIG

For [Commiseloner,] [uncertain] Pree, No. 2 PF. M. [(FRED)] [uncertain] THOMAS RANDOLPH COOK Far Commissioner, Prec. No. 3

CHARLIE ALLEN [TFor
Commliissloner, rec.] [uncertain] No, 4

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Justice of [Veace,] [uncertain] Prec.
No, 1 [1} CR.] [uncertain] McPRAIL [1
For Canstable,] [uncertain] Prec. No 1

BILL [VRYCE] [uncertain]

RAYMOND COLLIER

BARCLAY TUNSTALL