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Good rains resulted in large plantings of feed crops in Houston county. Marriage license was issued to Jesse Gentry and Miss Victoria McCarty. Editor W. W. Aiken had attended

NAVASOTA WILL CELEBRATE THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

A large crowd from Crockett is expected to attend the sixth annual Navasota and Grimes County Watermelon festival, which will be held July 3 and 4 in Navasota, and will see Miss Peggy Scott of Crockett participate in the colorful coronation of the watermelon queen and in a bathing beauty contest.

Two days filled with activities, including parades, rodeos, barbecues, baseball games, golf tournament, spectacular fireworks display and coronations, have been planned for the visitors.

Plenty of free feed watermelon will be served following the barbecue.

Miss Scott will take part in a bathing beauty contest scheduled at 7 p. m. July 4. She will then be presented at the elaborate Court of Jewels, where the Navasota watermelon queen, Miss Vera Beth Johnson, will represent the Diamond. The watermelon king is Norman Hodge.

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SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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A conference was called to discuss grading schools and incorporating. Tom C. Cadeaux took 120 pounds of honey from three bee gums.

C. H. Brannen of Holly announced for assessor.

J. B. Ellis left a fine watermelon at the Courier office.

The Courier supported Hogg for governor.

Prof. E. A. Pace, Mrs. Lucy Collins, Miss Mollie Moore and Miss Thompson were attending a statewide meeting of teachers in Galveston.

Mrs. John A. McConnell was visiting in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Miss Minnie Craddock returned from visit to her brother, H. F. Craddock, at Burnet.

Earle Adams Esq. went to Groves on legal business.

Will Dwyer returned from school at Birmingham, N. C.

Jesse Duren, a son from Texas University, had typhoid fever.

Hon. Norman G. Kittrell, congressional candidate, spoke in Crockett on Friday.

Cent. W. E. Mayes returned from the Panhandle.

Mrs. G. J. Nunn and Mrs. Bertha Adkinson were visiting Mrs. Nunn's parents at Natchitoches, La.

Jim Pruden of Wharton was here.

Miss Mary Winfree was visiting in Loveland.

HONEST ABE WAS RIGHT.

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them. The Down Y. Curry or those for themselves."—Abraham Lincoln.

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PRECINCTS AND VOTING PLACES

For the July primary, the precinct, number of precinct, judge, total authorized in box and voting place, are as follows:

Crockett, 1, Raymond Cornhus, 7, fire station.

Crockett, 2, Wm. Schmidt, 5, J. F. office.

Crockett, 3, W. L. Jordan, 6, county agent office.

Crockett, 4, C. L. Edmiston, 6, city hall.

Grapeland, 5, N. V. Streetman, 8, Pennington & Bales.

Grapeland, 6, P. L. Herod, 5, gymnasium.

Loveland, 7, Lee F. Perry, 4, school.

Augusta, 8, Mrs. Nell Sheridan, 4, Masonic building.

Antioch, 9, Carl Chandler, 4, Salem church.

Austin, 10, W. E. Gentry, 4, school.

Arbor, 11, D. M. Smith, 4, church.

Bolton, 12, Valma Minter, 4, church.

Creek, 13, Jesse J. Nettles, 4, church.

Dodson, 14, J. H. Hill, 4, M. V. Hill residence.

Delley, 15, John R. Kyle, 4, community center.

Daniel, 16, D. H. Rhoden, 4, D. H. Rhoden residence.

Freeman, 17, Chas. Arnold, 4, M. E. church.

Holly, 18, J. H. James, 4, school.

Kennard, 19, Wayne Taylor, 5, school.

Percilla, 20, Mrs. Sam Elliott, 4, school.

Ratcliff, 21, Zach Collier, 4, school.

Porter Springs, 22, Thos. Turner, 4, school.

Tadmer, 23, Mrs. Frazier Patton, 4, church.

Tyler's Bluff, 24, Wyatt Lane, 4, Baptist church.

Wachan, 25, Charlie Ferrel, 4, Leavelle's store.

Weldon, 26, C. N. Henson, 4, school.

Crook, 27, Frank Crook, 4, Frank Crook residence.

Lavaca, 28, Dave Gullatt, 4, school.

Parsons Chapel, 29, Gentry Newbauer, 4, school.

Prairie Point, 30, Archie McGrew, 4, school.

MORROW WINS JACKSONVILLE GOLF MEET

Jacksonville, June 22—Terry Morrow, 19-year-old SMU junior linkman from Crockett, used a red hot putter on the two final holes here Sunday to win the fifty annual Jacksonville Country Club tournament with a 1 up triumph over Jerry Joyce of Palestine.

Morrow ran in an eight-footer on the 17th to stay even after Joyce had chipped in from off the green. On Number 18, Morrow's putter worked for him again as he rolled in a seven footer for a par five to win after Joyce had a pickup bogey. Each player carried two blades with Morrow getting a 74 and Joyce a 78.

In the morning semina Morrow defeated Bobby Cupt of Greggton, 2-1, while Joyce edged Leroy Reque, 2-1, defending champion of Palestine.

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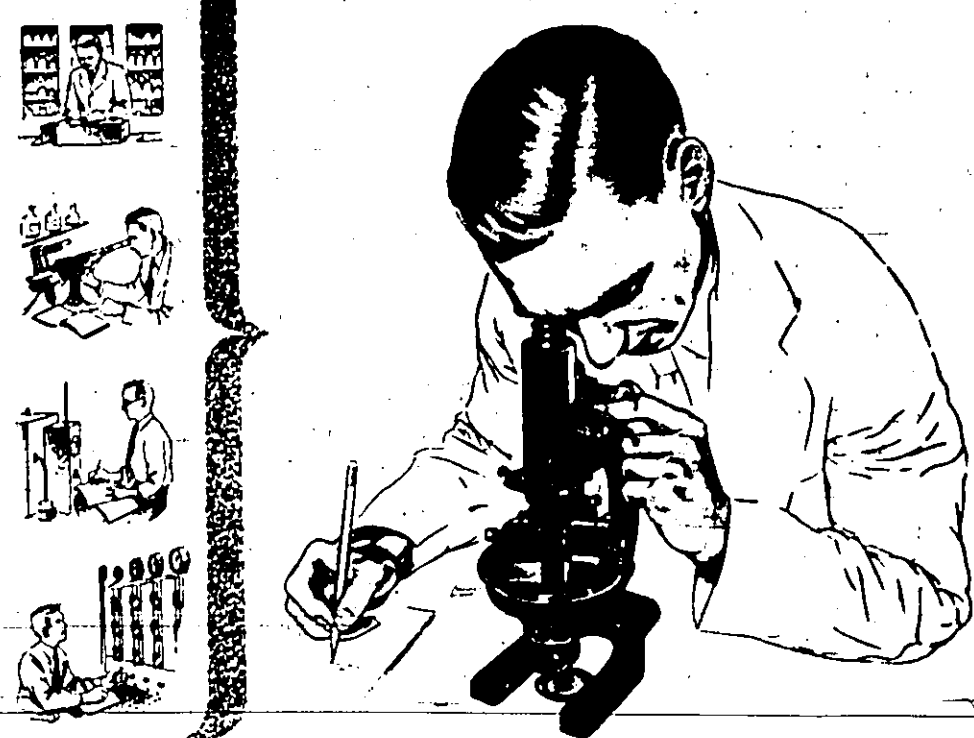
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COURIER EDITOR GETS INVITATION TO DALLAS FAIR

Dallas 10, Texas, June 16, 1952.

Mr. W. W. Aiken, Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Mr. Aiken:

Enjoyed seeing you at the TPA convention in Houston last week. I hope you'll plan to be with us this year on Press Day at the State Fair. It's on Saturday, October 4, opening day of the fair. You'll hear more about Press Day later on.

Yours cordially,
Thad Kieka.

DUSTING COTTON BY AIRPLANE

Earl Goehagen and K. I. Hardest have been operating out of Crockett for the past several weeks in the interest of "dusting" the cotton on Mustang Prairie. Three two men are working out of Bryan and are here in the interest not only to kill the insects which are infesting the cotton at this time, but to prevent further spread of these insects that cause damage into the thousands of dollars. It is said that some 8000 acres on this farm have been dusted in this one-day operation. These two were here. An airplane is being used.



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CANDIDATES WHO HAVE FILED APPLICATIONS

List of candidates who have duly and timely filed their applications to have their names placed upon the ballot at the July primary, A. D. 1952, and opposite each name is the amount of the assessment made against them by the Houston County Democratic Executive Committee at its meeting held Monday, June 16, 1952.

Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, First Supreme Judicial District of Texas.

1. Geo. W. Graves, \$31.57.
2. Edgar C. Soule, \$31.57.
3. Jack Wisner, \$32.00.
4. John Dowdy, \$32.00.
5. Jim Norton, \$32.00.
6. Joe Griggs, \$32.00.
7. William J. (Bill) Robinson Jr., \$32.00.
8. Roger Knight, \$32.00.
9. Emerson Stone, \$32.00.
10. State Senator, 3rd District.
11. Neville H. Colson, \$70.00.
12. District Judge, 3rd District.
13. V. M. (Merrin) Johnston, \$240.00.
14. District Attorney, 2nd District.
15. John B. McDonald, \$148.64.
16. State Representative, 25th District.
17. Jack Greene, \$10.00.
18. Jamie H. Clements, \$10.00.
19. William J. (Bill) Perkins, \$10.00.
20. County Judge.
21. J. O. (Ollie) Lively, \$175.00.
22. A. J. Spence, \$175.00.
23. Lloyd Lovell, \$175.00.
24. Assessor and Collector of Taxes.
25. J. J. Brum, \$200.00.
26. County Attorney.
27. Nat Patton Jr., \$200.00.
28. District Judge, 1st District.
29. Ernest (Bud) Hale, \$200.00.
30. County Clerk.
31. Ray H. Hearn, \$200.00.
32. County Treasurer.
33. Florence Shroyer, \$192.00.
34. County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
35. Raymond Craig, \$192.00.
36. County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.
37. F. M. (Fred) Thomas, \$130.00.
38. County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
39. Charlie Alpha Cook, \$130.00.
40. County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.
41. Harvey B. Reed, \$120.00.
42. O. H. McClain, \$120.00.
43. Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.
44. J. W. Martin, \$75.00.
45. Carl H. Dunn, \$75.00.
46. Constable, Precinct No. 1.
47. John Easton, \$10.00.
48. Constable, Precinct No. 2.
49. L. W. Wade, \$10.00.
50. County Surveyor.
51. Ray W. Mims, \$25.00.

Martin Elected to Parity.

J. W. Martin was elected to the faculty of the Crockett elementary school at a meeting of the school board Thursday night. He was elected to a vacancy created by the resignation of Ben Waller, who taught mathematics.

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Worn with the skirt, this outfit would be an ideal wedding dress for a bride who is not a fan of the traditional white gown. The dress is made of a light-colored fabric and features a high collar and long sleeves.

FUTURE HOMEMAKER LATEXO CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING

The Latexo Chapter of Future Homemakers met for an all day meeting at the home of Gwen Rials on June 16.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Gwen Rials. The morning session was devoted to a report on camp camp.

Donna Marsh, Margie Nell Jones and Gwen Rials reported and showed work from leather tooling, costume jewelry and bottle painting. The afternoon session was devoted to a presentation on "If They Made You President." Points given were:

1. Duty of a president were:
- A. Provide at meetings.
- B. Select committee members.
- C. Call executive council meetings.
- D. Is sensitive to the group.
- E. Qualifications of a good leader:
- A. Speak distinctly.
- B. Develop policy.
- C. Has faith in people.
- D. Is well groomed.
- E. Good personality.
- F. Holds a short executive meeting after regular session to be sure every detail is cared for.

Donna Marsh reported on "Stimulating Interest in F.H.M." Points given were: (a) regular meeting, (b) well planned programs, (c) participation by all in F.H.M. activities, (d) a variety of entertainment, (e) yearbooks, (f) chapter project, (g) group book, (h) attend area and state meetings, (i) contribute to area and state newspapers, and (j) work for F.H.M. degrees.

Margie Nell reported on the public relations session. Points were:

- A. I need a sense of belonging.
- B. I need to have a share in planning the chapter's goals.
- C. I need to feel that the goals are within reach and that they make sense to me.
- D. I need to feel that what I'm doing contributes to human welfare.
- E. I need to know in some clear detail just what is expected of me so that I can work confidently.
- F. I need to see that progress is being made toward the goal we have set.
- G. I need to have confidence in our leader to lead.

Mrs. Rials passed out fair catalogs and urged each member to contribute to the fair.

The afternoon session was devoted to planning chapter camp which will be held at Taylor's cabin at Hatfield Lake July 16, 17 and 18th.

A most delicious covered dish luncheon was served at noon under the supervision of Mrs. Bricker Rials, Gwen's mother.

Members attending were Dorothy Marsh, Frankie Allen, Margie Nell Jones, Charlene Barnes, Janie Henry, Rita Lane, Nellie Jones, Gwen Rials, and Mrs. Rials, P. H. A. sponsor. Also present were Harold Allen and little Cathy Jean Allen.

MRS. EMMA GRAHAM PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Emma Ann Graham, age 60, passed away Friday afternoon at her home, following a long illness. She was born March 19, 1892, and was a life long resident of Crockett and Houston county. Mrs. Graham was a member of the Missionary Baptist church of Crockett.

Survivors: Husband, Mr. J. M. Graham of Crockett; five sons, P. F. Graham, J. T. Graham, L. C. Graham and Roy Graham of Houston and H. C. Graham of Lockney; three brothers, O. McQueen of Palestine, Dan McQueen of Roshan and Tommy McQueen of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Dora Kelley of Grapeland; fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graham were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Missionary Baptist church, with Rev. E. L. Jones officiating. Interment was in the Millington cemetery.

Waller Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

TOM PICKETT NAMED.

Congressman Tom Pickett of Palestine, Texas, has been named as the fifth vice president of the National Coal Association, whose membership comprises the producers of bituminous coal throughout the United States. He succeeds John D. Battle, who has been active in the association's affairs for more than 30 years and who is now accepting a newly-created post of assistant to the president.

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Koeland, Dailey Co installed cream station for farmers,

Dr. E. B. Stokes and son, [Dr.* Paul] [uncertain]

B. Stokes of Wichita Falls, were di- ing post-graduate work in New York.

Miza Beth Lundy was married to

Mr. Murdock Denny Wednesday eve- [ning] [uncertain] at the First Methodist church,

Rev. 3. [L. Speare] [uncertain] officiating.

NAVASOTA WILL CELEBRATE THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

A large crowd [from] [uncertain] Crockett is expected to attend the sixth annual Navasota and Grimes County Water- melon festival, which will be [heid] [uncertain] 3 and 4 in [Navasota,] [uncertain] and will see Miss Peggy Beott of Crockett participate in the colorful coronation [tlof] [uncertain] the [wntesmelon] [uncertain] queen and in a bathing beauty contest. [1}] [uncertain] Two days filled with activities, in- [closing parades,] [uncertain] rodeos, barbecue, 1! baseball game, golf

tournament, spec: [Itacular] [uncertain] fireworks display and coronations, have been planned the the [visltora,] [uncertain] F Plenty of free [leed] [uncertain] watermelon will be served following the barbecue.

Miss Beott [wifl] [uncertain] take part in a bath- ing beauty contest scheduled at 7 p m. [July] [uncertain] 4. She will then be [presente<] [uncertain] at the elaborate Court of Jewels where the Navasota watermelon [queet] [uncertain] Miss Vera Beth [Juhnsun,] [uncertain] will [repre] [uncertain] sent the Diamond. The watermelon i king in Norman Hodde.

For Rent. Garage apartment, un furnished, three [roome anf] [uncertain] Bath. Pho [760R1.] [uncertain] 404 Runnels Ave tf. Mr. J. H. Green.

el sit. [4y] [uncertain] Joe Marsh

Whitey Sure tang the Bell"

1 to drop it of on his way home. From ebert I ait, I cant blame t [6s] [uncertain] Whitey for hie Jobe. Ele was [jusi remindlag] [uncertain] me we owe other people the [aame] [uncertain] respect we expect from them. Slace Im [alesye] [uncertain] talking beat [reapecting] [uncertain] the other fellows c [6 righta—lacleiding] [uncertain] hie right tb enjoy 9 plates of beer if he chooses, it war only face that Whitey [ahould] [uncertain] wake n [meup™] [uncertain] to [hls] [uncertain] right te get [kis] [uncertain] copy of the Clariea on time. Thanks again, [Whiteg>] [uncertain]

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he, 1952, United [Stairs] [uncertain] Brewers [Foundatoe] [uncertain]

CROCKETT COURIER: 3 SIXTY-TWO YEARS [AGO IN] [uncertain] HOUSTON COUNTY

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The [fulluwing itemae] [uncertain] are taken from the Courier files of G2 years ago this week iz

A conference was called to discuss" grading schools [gnd] [uncertain] incorporating.

Tom [Craddock] [uncertain] Wok 120 pounds of honey from three [bot] [uncertain] gums,

C. [KR. Brennen] [uncertain] of Holly announced for [asacnecr.] [uncertain]

J. B. Ellas left fine watermelon at the Courier office.

The Courier supported Hogg for governor.

Prof. E. A. Pace, Mrs. Lacy Collins, Miss [Mollie Moore-end] [uncertain] Miss Thompson were attending a statewide meeting of teachers in Galveston.

Mrs. John A. McConnell was visiting jn [Missiasippl] [uncertain] and Arkansas.

Niss Minne Craddock returned from a visit to her brother, H. F. Craddock, at Burnet.

Earle Adams [Esq.] [uncertain] went tu Groreton on [lega] [uncertain] business.

Will Downes returned from school at Binghampton, N. C.

[Jesse"] [uncertain] Duren, at home from Texas University, had typhoid fever.

Tion Norman G. Kittrell, congressional candidate, spoke in Crockett on Friday.

Capt W. [FE. Mayers] [uncertain] returned rom the Panhandle.

Mrs. G J. Nunn and Mr. Bertha [Atkinson] [uncertain] were visiting [Mr] [uncertain] Nunns parents at Netakawa, Kanaas.

Jim Pridgen of Wharton was here.

Miss Mary [Winfree] [uncertain] was visiting [in}] [uncertain]

Lovelads.

HONPST ADE WAS [BIGHT.] [uncertain]

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot [atrenghen] [uncertain] the wreck by weakening the strong. You cannot [belp] [uncertain] the wage garner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot heep out of trouble by spending more than you earn" You cannot build character and courage by taking

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away mans initiative and independence. Yau cannot help men permanently by doing far them what they could and should do for [themeelres.—Abrabam.] [uncertain] Lincein.

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PRECINCTS AND VOTING PLACES

Fur the July primary, the precinct, number of precinct, judge, total pu-; theorized in box and voting place, are as follower:

Crockett, 1, Raymond Cornelius, 7 fire [wlatlon.] [uncertain]

[Crockett.] [uncertain] 2, Wm. Schmidt, 6, J. P. office.

Crockett, 2, W. 1. Jordan, 6, county agent office.

Crockett, 4, C. L. Edmistun, 6, city hal.

Grapeland, 6, N. Sireetman, 6. Pennington Rials.

Grapeland, 6, L. Herod, [6, gymnasium.] [uncertain]

Lorelady, 7, Lee F. Perry, 6, school.

Augusta, [Mra] [uncertain] Neil Shersdan, 4, Masonic building.

[AnUoch.] [uncertain] 9, Cart Chandler, 4, Salem [churth.] [uncertain]

Auttonin, 10, W. E. Gainey, 4 [echool] [uncertain] Arbor, 11, D. M. Bmith, 4, church Belott, 12, Velma Minter, 6, church.

Creek, 13, Jeane J. Nettles, 4 church.

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Rhoden residence.

Frewman, 17, Chas. Arnold, 4, M rn church.

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Kennard. 19. Wayne [Tsylor,] [uncertain] 5,

[acbeol,] [uncertain]

[Percilla,] [uncertain] 70, Mra. Sam Filliott, 4 school.

[Ratcliff,] [uncertain] 21, Zech Collier, 4, [school!] [uncertain]

Porter Springs, 22, Thou. Turner, [4] [uncertain] echo.

Tadmer, 23, [Mra.] [uncertain] Frasier Patton,

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Tyers [Bore,] [uncertain] 24, Wyatt Lane, 4 church.

etches, 25, Charlie Ferrel. 4, le

Weldon, 26, C. N. [Fiencen,] [uncertain] 4 [echeel.] [uncertain]

Creath, 27, Frank [Creath.] [uncertain] Prank

Cresth residence.

Latexo, TA, Dave Gallast, 4, chest

Pearson Chapel, 29, Gentry Nev- bauer, 4, [achwel] [uncertain]

Prairie Point, 80, Archie MoGreger, 4, school.

POR BALE: My [1-bedroom] [uncertain] home ea East Bel) [Avenue. One-third] [uncertain] of ap ere lot, improvements. An [2-] [uncertain] [cellent] [uncertain] buy for an [sideriy] [uncertain] couple of couple without [chiléren. Spacious] [uncertain] [reomu.] [uncertain] Bee Donn T. [Curry"] [uncertain] of Phone

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[1L] [uncertain] GAS RESEARCH

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[chet] [uncertain] Belge movement of rat ie bees YOU into the area Gos. Expor means forge!

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MORROW WINS

[JACKSONVILLE] [uncertain]

Jacksonville, June [22.—Terry] [uncertain] Mor- row, 19-year-old BMU junior [linksman] [uncertain] from Crockett, [nad] [uncertain] a ted hot potter [jen] [uncertain] the two final holes here Sunday to win the fifty annual Jacksonville

Country Club tournament with 1 up triumph over Jerry Joyce of Pales- line.

Morrow ran in pn eight-footer oa the 17th te stay even after Joyre had chipped in from eff the green.

On Number 18, Mortows putter worked for him again [aa-4et.] [uncertain] rolled in seven fester for par fire to win after Joyce had pickup bogie.

Each player carded two birdies, with Morrow getting a 74 and Jeyre

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In the morning [eemifinale Merrow] [uncertain] [defrated] [uncertain] Bobby [Cup] [uncertain] of [Creggton.] [uncertain]

[2-1,] [uncertain] while Joyce [eiged] [uncertain] Lervy [Requeetonting champloe] [uncertain] ef Palee

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Other flight [resulta:] [uncertain]

[Firat Grady] [uncertain] rim, SWphur Springs yer Sam Cobb, [Jacksonville,] [uncertain] 1 up on ly

[Second—John] [uncertain] Danington, [Palestine,] [uncertain] over Shinny Garrison, Nacogdnchea, J up

[Third George] [uncertain] Ewing, Dallas, over Glenw Foreman, Corsicana, 2-1.

[Fourth—Bert] [uncertain] Own, Pasadens, over George [itilliard] [uncertain] Jacksonville, 44.

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Payne Hicks and Clare Stewart.

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[Cann.] [uncertain]

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[uncertain]

Otia Ray Alverson and [Bernice]
[uncertain] Lo- rena Nix.

Marvin Clinton Beith and Dorothy

Faye Crowson.

James Hughes and [Maude] [uncertain]
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[uncertain] gas. Progress each is reflected
suing dependable service Our com-

[4] [uncertain] to its customer3. j

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COURIER EDITOR GETS INVITATION [TO DALLAS] [uncertain] FAIR

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Wr. WwW. Ww. Alken,

Crockett Courter, Crockett, Texas 3
Deer Mr. Aiken:

Enjoyed seeing you at the TPA
contention in [Houston] [uncertain] last
week. J.

here you'll plan to Le with us this year
on Press Dey at the State [Fair.]

[uncertain]

its on Saturday, Octuler 4, opening day
of the fair) Youll hear more about [Preee]
[uncertain] Day later os. Yours [cerdially,]
[uncertain] Thad Kicks

[DUSTING] [uncertain] COTTON BY AIRPLANE

[Earl Googhegen] [uncertain] and K. I.
Hayden have been operating out of
Crockett fer the wait several weeks in the
interest cf [dusting™] [uncertain] the
cotton on

Mustang [Preicee.] [uncertain] Theee
two [mea] [uncertain] are [werkting owt]
[uncertain] of Bryan and are e [bere]
[uncertain] in the interest not only te kill
the insects which are infesting the e cotton
Bt [thistime,] [uncertain] bet to prevent
further spread of obese insects that cawed
damage into the Ubousands of

[Gellers.] [uncertain] Jt le sad [thet]
[uncertain] some 2000 acres om this farm
[heve] [uncertain] been dusted

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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three [twe] [uncertain] were here An
airplane is

[PREETI] [uncertain] by [HAIRY]
[uncertain] QUEEN

[Theas aighis] [uncertain] seem te ge
faster are ve gel [8] [uncertain] come from

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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Mr. and Mrs. Clint Anderson

TOUR ATTENTION [FLZAAR!] [uncertain]

We are equipped to fry [chichre]
[uncertain] for your perak. [Pheer]
[uncertain] ia peer order pad oe will hate
the [chivice] [uncertain] ready fee [e0]
[uncertain] where you call.

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE FILED

APPLICATIONS

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List of candidates who have duly bod
timely filed [thelr] [uncertain]
applications to lhave their names placed
upon the [balisot] [uncertain] at the July
primary, A. D. 1962, [(and ypporite)
[uncertain] each name is the amount of the
[arserement] [uncertain] made against
them by the Houston County Democratic

[Execulity] [uncertain] committee at
[ita] [uncertain] meeting

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Associste Justice, Court of Civil
[Appeats,] [uncertain] Firat Supreme
Judicial

District of Texan, l 1. Geo. W. Graves,
631.57.

2 Edgar C. Soule, \$31.57. Congress,
Tth District.

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[5.] [uncertain] William J. [(Bill)]
[uncertain] Robinson Jr.

\$52.08.

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State Board ef Education, Tih District.
1. Emerson Stone, \$4.14, Bate Senate, Sth
District. [1.] [uncertain] Neweille H.
Colsen, \$10.00.

District Jodee, [2rd] [uncertain]
District.

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Btate [Representative, SAth]
[uncertain] District. 3, Beb [Greene,]
[uncertain] \$10.00. 2 Jamie H. Clements,
\$10.09. 3. William J. [(Bill)] [uncertain]
Perkins, \$10.90.)

County Judge.

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[Atsessor] [uncertain] and Collector of
Tates.

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County Attorney

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[Doatsiet] [uncertain] Clerk.

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Cevnty Clerk t. Royse Heard, [\$280]
[uncertain] 00 [Couety] [uncertain]
Treasurer.

t. [Flerwnre Saroyer, \$192.00..]
[uncertain] County [Cotnmlastener,]
[uncertain] Precinct No t. Raymend Cratg,
[\$192.00. County Commisaloners,]
[uncertain] Precinct No. 2.

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[Caenty Commissioner,] [uncertain]
Precinct No. 2

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[Ceenty Cosamiesioner,] [uncertain]
Precart No. 4.

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[Jevtire] [uncertain] of the [Panca,
Preciact] [uncertain] Ne. 1:

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Comstable, [Preciect] [uncertain] Ne.

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[Casstable,] [uncertain] Preciart Ne.

1 Jehan Faston, \$10.00 [Constable,
Precface] [uncertain] Ne.

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[Martian] [uncertain] Elected te
Varulty.

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to the faculty ef the Crockett
[etermmentary] [uncertain]

we best at meeting of [ihe schoo]]
[uncertain] board

[There dey] [uncertain] might. Ie [wae]
[uncertain] elected te

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ef Den Waller, who taught mathe-

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[Manning,] [uncertain] in the [ameunt]
[uncertain] ef \$713.13,

for s [bulding] [uncertain] at the
Bunche school campus. Ne bid [wes
acpreted] [uncertain] on an- other building
st the Bunche school.

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[uncertain]

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[devble] [uncertain] aa 6 becoming

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beria" nan. [Its] [uncertain] another
pretty print them the feed share tachyon
[salen] [uncertain]

Wers with the shirt, this outfit would be
were as [cages] dayilme] [uncertain] herb
[alenest] [uncertain] anywhere, the
[Natiensl] [uncertain]

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FUTURE HOMEMAKER LATEXO [CHAPTER] [uncertain] HOLDS MEETING

The [latezxo] [uncertain] Chapter of
Future Homemakers met for ac all day
[meeting] [uncertain] at the home of
Gwen Risle on June if

The meeting wat called to order by the
president, Gwen [Riels.] [uncertain] The
morning meeting was devoted to 8 report
on ares camp.

Dorothy Marsh, Margie Nelt Jones and
Gwen Rials reported and showed work
from leather tooling, costume jewelry and
textile painting.

Gwen gave points learned from session
on ff They Made You Pres- [Went."]
[uncertain] Pointe [gifen] [uncertain] on
the:

1. Duty of a president were:

A. Preside at meetings.

H, Select committees members.

C. Call [erseutive] [uncertain] council)
meetings.

1). [Ie] [uncertain] sensitive te the
group.

2 Qualifications ef a good leader:

A. Speak distinctly.

B. Develope po" a

C. Hes fab in people.

D, le well [groersed. EK] [uncertain]
good [pervonalny—] [uncertain]

[P..] [uncertain] Welds [shert]
[uncertain] executive meeting after
regular season to be sure every detail le
cared for.

Derethy reported on Stimulating
Interest In FHA." [Points] [uncertain]
given were: [(a)] [uncertain] regular
meeting, [(b) wel]] [uncertain] planned
programs, tc) participation by [al]]
[uncertain] ta FIA activities, [(d)]
[uncertain] variety of [entestainments, (2)]
[uncertain] yearbooks, if) chapter project,
[(g)] [uncertain] scrap book, [(h) altend
atea] [uncertain] and [atate] [uncertain]
meetings, [(1)] [uncertain] contribute to
area and [atale] [uncertain] news's and
[(J)] [uncertain] work for VILA degrees.

Margie Nell reported on the p relations
[sesalon,] [uncertain] Pojnta were:

A. I need a sense of [tylonging.]
[uncertain]

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D f need to have share in planning the chapters goals.

C. 1 new to feel that the goals are within reach and that they make sense ta me,

D need to foe) that what Im doling contributes to human welfare.

[V.] [uncertain] I need to know In some clear deal) [fust] [uncertain] what is expected of me so that I can work confidently.

Vv. I need to see that progress is being made toward the goal we have [eet.] [uncertain]

G. [I] [uncertain] need to have confidence in our leader."

Mrs. [Ballas] [uncertain] passed out [fsir] [uncertain] catalogs and urged each member to con tribute to the fair,

The afternoon season was deleted to planning chapter camp which will be held at [Taylors] [uncertain] cabin at [Ratcliff] [uncertain] Lake July 16, 17 and 18th.

A moet delicious covered dish [lunchoun wae] [uncertain] served at [no@n] [uncertain] under the supervision of Mrs. [Dricker] [uncertain] Rials, Gwens mother.

harsh, Frankie Allen, Margie Net! Jones, [Charlane] [uncertain] Barnes, Jania Henry, Rita Lane, Nellie Jones, Gwen Rials, [jJand] [uncertain] Mrs. [Ballas,] [uncertain] F. [HH.] [uncertain] A sponsor [Guesta] [uncertain] were [Mrs. Marold] [uncertain] Allen and tithe Cathy Jean Allen.

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The Texas Preas Association took w look at the [bouming Hrasosport arra] [uncertain] on June [l4] [uncertain] as the quests of the Dow Chemical Co. [Urazoria] [uncertain] county newspapers and the county three chambers of commerce. They visited Freeport and Lake Jackson aa one of the features of the TPAs [annua]] [uncertain] meeting in Houston.

A highlight of the visit was a tour of the 3000-acre Dow plants, [bullt] [uncertain] in the JZ years since the company came here to extract magnesium and bromine from the seawater of the Gulf of Mexico,

Now Dow makes 63 chen-

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[icals, employa] [uncertain] 5600 people and ia Inj the [midat] [uncertain] of a large expansion [pro-] [uncertain] gram.

We regard the [fruntlers] [uncertain] of [Induatrial chemlatry] [uncertain] as [stil]] [uncertain] barely Lapped," Dr. A. [P,] [uncertain] Beutel, Dow vice [president]?] [uncertain] and [Texas] [uncertain] division general manager, said in welcoming the TPA, In [the;¢ yeare] [uncertain] since Dow first came to [Free-!] [uncertain] port, many chemical [cornpanies,] [uncertain] have y, also found that coming to Texas is mighty good business. 1t la good [busl-/] [uncertain] ness for everybody [concerned—thia]] [uncertain] t multiplication of natures resources). for the use of man by chemistry,

Dow is working [ateadily] [uncertain] to put many of natures most bountiful and largely-negiected resources into the service of man," he continued, Qut of seawater, out of salt, out of natural gas--oul of many other [previouslyunutilized] [uncertain] fluids, minerals and gases hare come [hundreda] [uncertain] of chemical which help make our Ilves more en- Joyable and secure."

[PASSED] [uncertain] AWAY

Mrs. Emma Ann Graham, age 6, passed away Friday afternoon at her [homr,] [uncertain] following a long lines, She was born March 19, 1892, and [wes] [uncertain] a life long resident of Crockett and Houston county, Mrs. Graham was a member of the [Missionary] [uncertain] Baptist church of Crockett.

Survivora: Husband, Mr. J. M. Graham of Crockett five sons, F. P. Graham, J. T. Graham, L. C. Graham and Roy Graham of Houston and Il. C. Graham of Lockney three brothers, J. O. McQueen of Palestine, Dan Ne- [Quéan] [uncertain] of [Roldan abd Topmy MeQuen] [uncertain] of Houston; [ona] [uncertain] sister, Mrs. Dorn Kelicy of Grapeland fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graham were held at 3 clock Saturday afternoon In the

Misslony [Baptlat] [uncertain] church, with Rev. E. L. Jones [officlating.] [uncertain] Interment [waa] [uncertain] in the [Mi]ligan] [uncertain] cemetery.

Waller [Funera)] [uncertain] home was in charge of arrangements.

TOM PICKETT NAMED,

Congressman Tom Pickett of [Ps!ealine,] [uncertain] Texas, hae been named executive vice president of the National Coal Association, whose membership comprises the [producera] [uncertain] of bituminous [coa]] [uncertain] throughout the United [States.] [uncertain] He succeeds John D. Battle, who has been active In the associations affairs for more than 30 years and who is now accepting a newly-created [poat] [uncertain] of assistant to the president.

Tom Pickett has represented the

[The-McRan-] [uncertain]

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MADISON WALKER Hf

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5 yearn to pay 4% [Interest] [uncertain] First payment dee [Janu] [uncertain]

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MORGANS

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ANY [QUONSET] [uncertain] COSTIN

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[A Keventh] [uncertain] Texan Conyressional district for [elyht] [uncertain] years. He [sald] [uncertain] that he ta submitting [ble bealynation] [uncertain] to Gay, Allan Shivere and [notlfyng Repreentutive] [uncertain] Sar Rayburn, speaker, of his Intention to vacate while seat in congress a6 of June [3.] [uncertain] He will take up hie new duties with Natlona) Coal Association on July 1.

In announcing Mr. Picketts election, R. H. Knode of Philadelphie, Pa. the retiring [prealdent] [uncertain] of the saso- and to pl

COCA-COLA DOTTLING

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[NSET] [uncertain] DE

[IOUSTON] [uncertain] AND ADJACENT LE

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[RM,] [uncertain] DAIRY, [TLE] [uncertain] RANCH!

ted [Quoneeia] [uncertain] last [Fali—atored ater] [uncertain] At a substantial profit.

now being used for.

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Cattle [Shelter] [uncertain] action [atofage] [uncertain] can be financed through PMA.

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BUILDING CO.

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of [Lelation,] [uncertain] paid high tribute to NCAs new executive vice president. Mr, Knode [sald:] [uncertain]

In the selection of Tom Plekett to be John Battles successor as [oxjecutive] [uncertain] vice president, we have gone outside the [industry—all] [uncertain] the way to [Texas—for] [uncertain] our man. Wis record in [hia] [uncertain] home state and In [congressa heapeaks] [uncertain] hie fine character and friendly personality, combined with clear think long [arf?] [uncertain] endless energy."

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QUONSIT [40—40] [uncertain] feet

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[NAKY] [uncertain] FOR THE [RMALL] [uncertain] FARM.

[N-THREE] [uncertain] YEARS TO PAY!

[KES] [uncertain] STREL CORPORATION

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