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Editors W. W. Aiken of the Courier and A. H. Luker of the Grapeland Messenger attended the funeral of Publisher George Neu in Brenham on Monday.

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Eskimos have abandoned the hunting spear to depend upon relief, the baby bonus and disability pensions.

Eskimos now tend to concentrate at posts and settlements where they receive government handouts, it was disclosed.

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ONE HUNDRED PER CENT LAND POTENTIAL

Houston Farm and Ranch members honored the mammoth Gulf Coast Rice industry at their annual meeting Sunday, June 22. Host to the club was Albert Bel Fay, whose Bayou ranch is one of the most progressive in the Houston area. The 2700 acre ranch, located between Cowley and Dayton, boasts a 100 per cent land potential.

After they are harvested of rice, the lands are planted to grasses and legumes for grazing purposes.

Activities of the day included an aerial rice fertilizing demonstration, rice field visits, western music and square dancing, hay rides for the kids, and the usual barbecue. The entire "open" area was sprayed before hand to ward off any "uninvited" insects which might be attracted to the barbecue.

Farmers, ranchers, businessmen, and agricultural leaders in the Houston area make up the membership of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club, which has acquired since its beginning in 1948. It is the largest club of its kind in the United States.

Club officers were unanimously re-elected in a short meeting Sunday afternoon. They are Vernon W. Frost, president; Arthur Romero, Gail Whitcomb and William A. Smith, vice-presidents; and Harold E. Clark, secretary-treasurer. All are from Houston.

Huntville, June 28.—Houston county in the past ten years has committed 41 prisoners to the Texas Prison System. This was revealed recently in a study conducted inside the prison by graduate students at Sam Houston State Teachers College, under the supervision of Dr. Rupert Koehniger, head of the college's sociology department.

In number of commitments per thousand population, the county ranked 153th in the state with 1,800 persons per thousand committed, the study further showed.

Ten counties during the period, 1942 to 1951, representing 41.2 per cent of the total population based on the 1950 census, committed 50.27 per cent of the prisoners.

In the order of the number of commitments they were Harris, Dallas, Bexar, El Paso, Tarrant, Hidalgo, Jefferson, Travis, Cameron and Wichita. These counties committed 11,424 of the 22,708 total commitments.

Highest among them in percentage of population in commitments was El Paso county, which sent 5.77 men per thousand, and ranks ninth in the state in percentage of commitments. Next was Hidalgo, which committed 4.51 per thousand, nineteenth in the state.

Others and number per thousand committed were Harris, 4.07; Wichita, 3.76; Dallas, 3.56; Cameron, 3.13; Jefferson, 2.16; Bexar, 2.87; Travis, 2.74; and Tarrant, 2.66.

In 1951, the order of number of commitments ran according to the ten year average, except that Nueces county was eighth. Over the ten years, Nueces county, which ranks seventh in population, is twelfth in number of commitments.

The East Texas area Girl Scout camp near Garrison has just completed two on-week Brownie sessions. Girls from Palestine, Longview, Crockett, Lufkin, Center, Jacksonville, Kilgore, Mt. Pleasant and Nacogdoches have attended during these periods. Both sessions emphasized "Living in the out-of-doors" and the girls learned the use of knives and hatchets, went on hikes and hikes, learned new songs and went swimming in the camp's lake.

The 41 girls who attended the first week planned and participated in a Hawaiian party—an all-camp activity with costume, songs and games. The second week Brownies, 43 in number, planned a masquerade party with each unit, preparing a skit and every one

played singing games. Both sessions held an Indian camp fire complete with legends, stories and songs.

Intermediate camp begins June 29 with a two-week session. There is still room in the last session, July 20 to July 26, if more girls would like to register.

Girls attending from Crockett were: Sandy Tucker, Linda Louise Mather and Linda Driskell.

Branding health conditions in Houston "as bad as they can get," State Health Officer George W. Cox commented Thursday that only when an

enraged citizenry joins with city and county officials can the south's largest city hope to clean up.

And, said Dr. Cox, it will take time and millions of dollars to do the job properly.

Doctor Cox made a tour Thursday afternoon of the industrial and Ship Channel area here.

"The deplorable health conditions in Harris county are about as bad as they can get," he commented. "Maybe the citizens ought to make a raid on the outhouses that are breeding flies and other insects by the thousands every day. Where modern plumbing isn't available, the residents ought to cover the existing outhouses and dig another hole. They ought to do it often."

He said that although he now has six health officers here checking the toilet waste, that number is just a drop in the bucket compared to the number of health officers needed.

Overflowing septic tanks also have

created a menace to the health of Harris countians, the health officer said.

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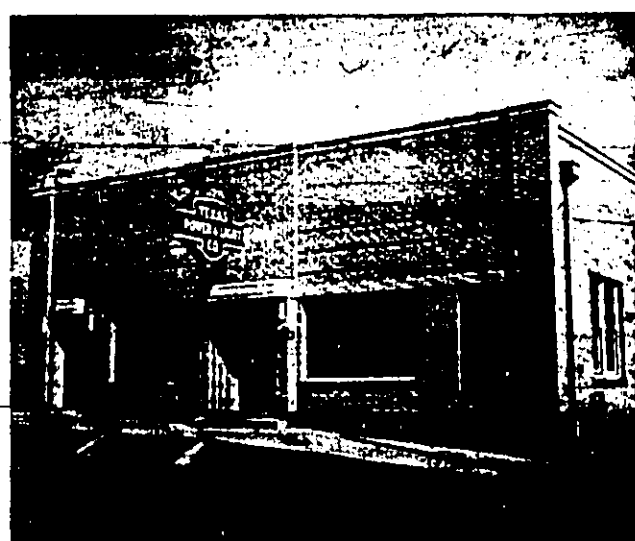
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Joe Phelps, Waco.
Armstrong Albrecht, McIntire.
B. T. Allen, Crockett.

THREE SEEKING PICKETT'S POST

Austin, Texas, June 26.—Three candidates were in sight Thursday for the special election to choose Crockett County's Pickett's successor.

Gov. Allan Rivers' lieutenant changed the election date from Aug. 25 to Sept. 22 at the request of county judges who said there are too few ballot boxes to hold the special election and democratic primary on the same day.

Joe Greer, Huntsville school superintendent, and Ray Selman, of Crockett already have sent their \$5 to Secretary of State Jack Ross. John Dowdy, district attorney at Athens, mailed an application to make the race, but it was returned for revision.

Greer and Dowdy are among six candidates to succeed Pickett as the Democratic nominee. Selman, Houston county judge, is running for reelection at large.

The Pickett organization's district covers Anderson, Cherokee, Grimes, Henderson, Houston, Madison, Nacogdoches, Polk, Rock, Travis, Tarrant, and Walker counties.

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DON'T PAY YOUR LIFE FOR A GOOD TIME

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Garrison pointed out today that what the nation would be celebrating the 14th of its independence. Anticipation of the holiday would find themselves "slaves" of the traffic menace. In Texas alone, he said, 42 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents July 4, 5 and 6.

The extra-long holiday period will flood the highways with additional automobiles, filled with versatile and pleasure seekers bound for beaches, rodeos, ball games, parks, night spots and every conceivable place of recreation. Hundreds will be hospitalized as the result of traffic injuries and the morgue will claim the toll of 42.

In appealing to his fellow Texans not how many times you start that

to break the fetters of traffic "slavery" by cautious motoring, Garrison said: "There is no justifiable reason why intelligent people should endanger themselves in their quest for a good time. We take no pride at all in the fact that our statistics can predict with considerable accuracy the disaster on our highways. They know that lack of observance of the traffic laws is responsible for the vast majority of highway deaths and our best resource as a preventative measure is to appeal directly to the drivers. We urgently plead that you will practice a safe and sane Fourth behind the wheel of your car. And, remember in driving, as in a ball game, it's not how many times you start that

counts, but how many times you reach home safely."

Clark AFB, June 25.—Mrs. Emmet D. LeMieux, daughter of Mrs. Ella Raines, Route No. 3, Crockett, has returned to the United States with her husband, 1st Lt. Bernard O. LeMieux, following the latter's completion of a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in the Philippines. Accompanied by their two children,

Virginia, 5, and Bernard, 2, the LeMieuxs departed from Manila aboard the USS "General Fred C. Aguirre."

While in the Philippines, Lieutenant LeMieux served as lieutenant and instrument officer for the 24th Equipment Repair Squadron, 620th Depot Wing, on Clark Air Force base, 60 miles north of Manila. He will next be assigned with the 41st Troop Carrier wing at Lawson Air Force base, Ga.

The lieutenant is the son of Mrs. George LeMieux of Nacogdoches, Mich.

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Farmers, ranchers, [businessmen,] [uncertain] and agriculture leaders in the [Hous-] [uncertain] ton area make up the membership of [2400] [uncertain] which the Farm and Ranch [Club} [uncertain] has acquired since [tla] [uncertain] beginning [1m] [uncertain]

10H. It is the largest club of its kind in the United States.

Club officers were unanimously re-elected in a short meeting Sunday afternoon. They are Vernon W. [Frost:] [uncertain]

president; Archer [Romero,] [uncertain] Gail,

Whitcomb and William A. Smith, vice-presidents, and Harold [FE.] [uncertain] Clark, secretary-treasurer. All are from Houston

[IMUST] [uncertain] OBEY THE LAW [OR HELP] [uncertain] IN THE PENITENTIARY

[Huntarille,] [uncertain] June [24.—Houston] [uncertain] county in the [paat] [uncertain] ten years has committed 141 prisoners to the Texas Prison [System.] [uncertain] This [waa] [uncertain] revealed recently in 6 [Mtudy] [uncertain] conducted inside the prison by i graduate students at Bam Houston:

State Teachers' College, under the supervision [uncertain] of Dr. Rupert Koeninger," head of the colleges sociology department. [uncertain] In number of commitments per thousand population, the county ranked 135th in the state with 1.40 persons per thousand committed, the [atudy] [uncertain] further showed.

Ten counties during the period.

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cent of the total [populstion] [uncertain] based on i the 1960 census, committed 50.27 per [Tcent] [uncertain] of the prisoners.

En the order of the gunther of com-!

[mitmenta] [uncertain] they were Harris, Dallas,

Bexar, El Paso, Tarrant. Hidalgo, Jefferson, Travis, Cameron and Wichita.

[These] [uncertain] counties committed 11424 of the 22,705 total commitments.

Highest [ameng] [uncertain] them in percentage of population in commitments [wae E:] [uncertain] Paso county, which sent 6.77 men per thousand, and ranks ninth In the [etate Jin] [uncertain] percentage of commitments. Next was Hidalgo, which committed 4.61 per thousand, nineteenth in the state

Others and number per thousand [fommitted] [uncertain] were Harris, 4.07; Wichita,

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and Tarrant, 2.66.

In 1961, the order of number of [commitmbnta] [uncertain] ran according to the ten year average, [except] [uncertain] that Nueces [trouty] [uncertain] was eighth Over the ten years, [Nueces] [uncertain] county, which ranks seventh in [populaven,] [uncertain] is twelfth in

number of commitments. AST TEXAS AREA GIRL SCOUT CAMP

The East Texas area Girl Scout camp near [Garrison] [uncertain] has just completed [uncertain] two one-week Brownie sessions.

Girls from Palestine, Longview, Crockett, Lufkin, Center, [Jacksonville,] [uncertain] Kilgore, Mt. Pleasant and Nac-

[ogdoches] [uncertain] have attended during [theee] [uncertain] [perwds. Doth seasons] [uncertain] emphasized

Laying In the out-of-doors" and the girls learned the use of knives and hatchets, went on hikes and [cvokvuts, jlenrned] [uncertain] new songs and went swimming In the camp's lake.

The 41 girl who attended the [first] [uncertain] [werk] [uncertain] planned and participated in a

Hawaiian [party—an] [uncertain] all-camp activity with costumes, songs and games, The second week Brownies, 43 in number, Planned a masquerade party with each unit presenting a [ekit]

[uncertain] and every one y, Insurance.

KINDRED LINES

Favor and [Guaranested] [uncertain] and Attentive VICE:

Texas played [ainging] [uncertain] games. Heth sessions held an Indian camp fire complete with legends, stories and songs.

Intermediate camp begins June 29 with a two-week season. There is [atill rvorm] [uncertain] in the last [season,] [uncertain] July 20 to July 26. if more girls would like to register.

Girls attending from Crockett were! Sandy Tuchet, Linda Louise Mather and [Linda Drishell] [uncertain]

HOUSTON

SANITATION DEPLORABLE

Branding health conditions in Houston are bad as they can get." State Health [Officer George] [uncertain] W. Cox commented [Thursday] [uncertain] that only when an

Power Light Company [UXlice] [uncertain] is [I] [uncertain] enraged citizenry joins with city and [Jcounty] [uncertain] officials can the south's largest [est] [uncertain] city hope to clean up And, [aaid] [uncertain] Dr. Cox, it will take time and millions of dollars to do the job properly

[Dertor] [uncertain] Cox made a tour Thursday [afternoon] [uncertain] of the industrial and Ship [Channel] [uncertain] areas were

The deplorable health conditions in [Harr] [uncertain] county state about as bad as they can get." he commented May- he the citizens ought to make a raid [ped] [uncertain] the outhouses. That are breeding fleas and other insects by the thousands [ands] [uncertain] ever) day. Where modern plumbing went [erailetde,] [uncertain] the [reesdents] [uncertain] ought to cover the existing outhouses and dig [another hule] [uncertain] They eight to do [Jt] [uncertain] often."

[Ilc] [uncertain] said that although he has [siz bealth] [uncertain] officers here checking the [tpello] [uncertain] wave, that number a just [e@] [uncertain]

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drop in the bucket compared to [fhe] [uncertain] number of health officers needed

Overflowing sept Lanks alec hare

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seated menace to the [bealth] [uncertain] of

[Hartke countians,] [uncertain] the health officer [aad Heuetorns] [uncertain] health [condrizens] [uncertain] are the worst in the state." he heard [quikiy] [uncertain] adding that the is only be-

use Houston ow the largest city in the tate.

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IS REPRESSEN

RTISING.

[ett] [uncertain] Co

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The conditions in the state are [bad,“] [uncertain] he ald. You cant compare the [problema] [uncertain] of one community with [J] [uncertain] another because of raise. Dut certainly

Houston, because of [ita] [uncertain] size, is the [worst.—Houston] [uncertain] Chronicle

[CASTOR BEAN] [uncertain] HULLING PLANT ATELKHART

Foundation work has- teen com- [pleted] [uncertain] at Elkhart for a castor bean [hullng] [uncertain] plant to serve counties In this [atca,] [uncertain] which have castor bean crops for the first time [thie] [uncertain] year

The hulling center will go [inte] [uncertain] op- j ration late this summer when farm-

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lit is being erected for the. Production and Marketing Admintetralinns Com-

[wodity] [uncertain] Credit Corporation The agency went into the castor been

procurement business want [yrrar] [uncertain] when it [becams] [uncertain] patent [tht] [uncertain] normal im- pert supplies of castor brant would j not be [suffirent] [uncertain] to meet strategic needs

Castor bean plants in Anderson and [Heaugen] [uncertain] counties are up about knee high in some places. As with other [(erope.] [uncertain] tain is needed in most locali- down a Caster bulling centers are electric:

ally operated with dual hulling machines [Three] [uncertain] built leet pear at [Stephennile] [uncertain] and [Rrewrwood] [uncertain] count more than \$40,000 each They are all-metal structures with concrete foundations

T COVERS D TO FIT Custom Trim Shop

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AWORD JUST WITH OUR SCREENS

We have 21 [subscriplions] [uncertain] and te- [newale] [uncertain] the week against 2% fart week The Courter almost ae good this week a the week before [Iloth] [uncertain] of!

these good lists are very much appre- [ciated.] [uncertain] Making up this [weechs] [uncertain] list care the following good friends

Hugh Hirems, Richmond, Teras i

La. Doyle [Fo] [uncertain] Albright, San [Fian-*) [uncertain] coco, Calif n Name withheld cn request, Crock- s [ett.] [uncertain]

Name [eithhelt] [uncertain] on request, [Crea] [uncertain] k- [ett.] [uncertain]

u. [WwW] [uncertain] Leaderman, Cree heat. Mrs Nellie [Jleath,] [uncertain] Crockett. Mrs [W_R.] [uncertain] Petty, Crockett.

Fannie Murphy, [Crackett] [uncertain] RL [3-7] [uncertain] Nat Patton Jr, Crockett.

J. Lynn Mauk, Crockett,

C. S Reed, Kennard Rt. 1. J. [LD] [uncertain] Whitebead, Grapeland Rt. 2

Henry B. Beard, Seminole.

M. [Hl. Norton,] [uncertain] Rusk.

E. M. Smith, [Jefferson.] [uncertain]

[Mrs.] [uncertain] B. B. [Monmsings,] [uncertain] Lovelady.

Frank [Craddock,] [uncertain] Crochett

James F. [Hall,] [uncertain] Groveton

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Terry Van Pelt, Crockett.

Mrs Oscar Mayterry, Poplar Bluff,

Missocn

Jim [Phipps,] [uncertain] Waru [Armurteed] [uncertain] Aldrich, [P.lintarge] [uncertain]

THREE SEEKING PICKETTS POST

[Avot.] [uncertain] Tetras, [Jura M—Three] [uncertain]

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for the aerial election to chooser Con-

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

[Ger.] [uncertain] Allan [KAivers] [uncertain] meanwhile changed the [eleetew] [uncertain] date from Aug

[TI] [uncertain] te [Sept.] [uncertain] 2. at the request of county [fetgre whe] [uncertain] cd there are [tov] [uncertain] few

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thee arch [Dernwrate] [uncertain] primary en the

same day

Jee [Gress! Hlentevithe acbeot] [uncertain] sup- [erinteedent, amd] [uncertain] Key [Selenan] [uncertain] af

Crechett [alrweds] [uncertain] have sent their 85 te Secretary of Mate Jack Rowe [John] [uncertain]

Dewdy, [dectrt] [uncertain] attorney at Athens, mated an [ofplerstion] [uncertain]

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retorted fee [revusee] [uncertain]

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among [alt] [uncertain] cate [rdetese]
[uncertain] te [ewreed Paket!t] [uncertain]
as [lhe] [uncertain]

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lem [exanty jwige,] [uncertain] se
running fer cot [qtrsirres] [uncertain] at
large

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15 THE [BIRTHDAY] [uncertain] cy) [J] [uncertain] CALENDAR TOLD US

Yeu be! [0 lerthtay] [uncertain] this
week, dint [pou"] [uncertain] We bree
because the birthday [cnlemtes]
[uncertain] told on

May we [ods] [uncertain] eve bt of
[feserctly] [uncertain]

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[Beat] [uncertain] Wishes to [7p.]
[uncertain]

C [BR] [uncertain] Rate Merle [Matate]
[uncertain]

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[Aréith] [uncertain] Grimes

Mre Gey [VY. Rarejzer] [uncertain] fr
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Mike Ivins.

Nickie Waller

Jeam thanks

[Bhirtey] [uncertain] Joan Gray

6 Murchison

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[DANy] [uncertain] Tunstall Morton

Cart [Renfree] [uncertain]

Try [Courier] [uncertain] advertisers.

[Release] [uncertain] from worry,
unrest, die ease, Ond lack [hee] [uncertain]
come to un-

thoughtfully reading [afd] [uncertain]
study ing the [Christen] [uncertain]
Science test. [Ie] [uncertain] book,
Science and Health with Key Wo the
Scriptures" by Mary

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[uncertain] of

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ve sell of [temitiame] [uncertain] by

[MOKACK] [uncertain] J. CARVER
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[uncertain]

[DONTPAY YOUR] [uncertain] LIFE FOR A [GOOD TIME..] [uncertain]

Austin, June [24.—Moest] [uncertain]
Texans are, leaking forward eagerly to the
long three-day Fourth of July [hollday]
[uncertain] this [yrar,] [uncertain] but
there a one group who eye the prospects
with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. They are
Humer Garrison Jr, [thrector] [uncertain]
of the Texae Department) wf Public
Safety and the personnel) of his Highway
[Patrot] [uncertain] division.

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CROCKETT COURIER: JULY [LS] [uncertain]

[Gattivon] [uncertain] pointed out
today [thatyto bre] [uncertain] whit the
nation would be celebrating eg" by the
birth of [ite] [uncertain] independence
[Aterl lgahd.] [uncertain] tans [xeneraily]
[uncertain] wild fad themselves why ie
slaves" of the traffic menace, [Ini ter]

[uncertain] th [Tense] [uncertain] alone,
he said, 42 persons will good t lose their
lives in raffle accidents) jn the [vom" Jaty]
[uncertain] 5 and A predict

The extrn-lung holiday period [will]
disante] [uncertain] flood the highways
with [addifionalYhat] [uncertain] Is
automobiles filled with [vacatloniste]
[uncertain] awe and pleasure seekers
bound for [beach-| jority] [uncertain] es,
rodeos, ball games, parks, night! [recour]
[uncertain] sapota and every conceivable
place of [jis] [uncertain] to [vecteatation,
Hunsdreds] [uncertain] will be hoe. We ur
[pitallaed] [uncertain] as the reedit of
traffic [inethe] [uncertain] a furies and the
morgue will claim the the w toll uf 42. her
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carelessness. S number. Speed, [claimi]
[uncertain] ia the nations Killer

on the open [rosd] [uncertain] ke
claimed 3,200 more speed deaths again
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Why do drivers save time. Scorching
takes only a few min

When you start take off. Give [yoursel
carli@r] [uncertain] and holding y to others
on the red.

[Remember—mor:] [uncertain]

Drive As Tl

Sullivan Motor Co.

[ick] [uncertain] Barbee Motor, Co.

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allier Murray Motors Houston Co

3, 1952 nk the fetters of traffic
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[uncertain] da no [Justifiable] [uncertain]
reason intelligent [peupla] [uncertain]
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[uncertain] in their quest for [a]
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highways, They [kioWF—, ack]
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[reaponsible] [uncertain] for the vast ma-
Clark of highway deaths and our [best]
[uncertain] Be LeMle tee AS preventative
[menaure] [uncertain] Raines, appeal

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directly to the [drivers.] [uncertain] returned [rycutly] [uncertain] plead that you will [prac-] [uncertain] here hurt sue [aml] [uncertain] sane Fourth [behind] [uncertain] Mieux, fc heel of your car. Anil, remem- [tion] [uncertain] of a driving, aw in ball came, [its}] [uncertain] the U. B ow many times you sty that, Accomy

KILL

es lost in [trafhe] [uncertain] accidents in 1956, 2 [jpeed—excessive,] [uncertain] killing [speed—aces] [uncertain]

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pt creeping up. In [1950] [uncertain] a deadly victims in rural areas than it had [ounted.] [uncertain]

race 90 heedlently-to destruction o at 70 is an invitation to disaster. C [nutes] [uncertain] longer and offers a better ch:

out with your family or, friends, lf and others in your car an extra four speed within bounds. Its you

than one out of every three fat:

hough Your Life Dep

Kno [uuinty] [uncertain] Mutual Life Insurance ut how many the you [reach] [uncertain] ely." Micuxa de the [URNS] [uncertain]

RNING FROM [Write] [uncertain]

LeMieun wing on miles [neort AFH),] [uncertain] June [29 Mye. Eminery] [uncertain] Le insigne: [eux,] [uncertain] daughter of Mrs. [Ellarier] [uncertain] wing Route No. 3, Crockett, [haa] [uncertain] Ga to the [United] [uncertain] States [with] [uncertain] The lieu band, Ist Lt. Bernard O, [Le-] [uncertain] George Le [ollowing] [uncertain] the matters completwo-year tour of duty [with] [uncertain] Trade w [Alr] [uncertain] Force In the [Philippines.] [uncertain] ness. Eas! [panied] [uncertain] by their two [children,] [uncertain] Co.

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REMEMBER

V-E CAREFU

26,700 were sacrificed on the [ounted] [uncertain] for nearly half that cd victims in a single year, h-1949,-even then fatalities

spurt of speed accidents the year before. Last year on the highway? Hardly to Yer any distance, \$0 m.p.h ance.of a safe arrival discount speed before you margin of safety by leaving ir responsibility to them and al accidents is due to speed.

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Childs Motor Co.

2, E. Parrott Motor Co.

Willys Jeep Dealer x Motor Implement Co Waller Funeral Home

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y a me ane f, and Bernard, 2, [tha] [uncertain] Leparted from Manila aboard h General Fred C. Ains-

the Philippines, Lieutenant served an [bumbsight] [uncertain] and [inofficer] [uncertain] for the 24th [Equipaiz_.aquadron,] [uncertain] G204th Depot Clark Air Force [basce, (0] [uncertain] th of Manila. He will next [J] [uncertain] with the 414th Troop Car- at Lawson Air [Foreo] [uncertain] bane, tenant ta the son of Mrs. [sMieux] [uncertain] of Nadeau, Mich.

with us: We need your [busiit Texaw] [uncertain] Motor Equipment uf, we