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OUR CRED.

We believe that a newspaper is a public trust and that its supreme test is the measure of its public service.

We believe that a newspaper's primary role in a democracy is to stimulate clear thinking and action, to inform, not persuade.

We believe that the newspaper that succeeds and best deserves to succeed, fears God and honors man; has one standard of truth and fairness for all; is tolerant but stoutly independent; is not influenced by selfish interests; and so far as humanly possible puts into practice the precepts of The Golden Rule.

We believe that a newspaper either leads or follows; that a good newspaper never follows.

We believe in printing the truth without exaggeration, without prejudice, respecting the rights of others; but clinging to the ideal that the only excuse for withholding something from print is for public good, not for private gain.

Who Says Beachcombers Are Crazy?



The familiar "daring girl" symbol on swimwear is nothing new under the sun. What is new is the fashion now in the use of a bikini suit, which is a two-piece garment, one piece for the top and one for the bottom, with a small waist and a small skirt. It is a new fashion, and it is a new symbol. It is a new symbol of daring and of the beachcomber's life.

be yet ahead among the cattle ranchers in the state of Texas. The paper went on to point out that livestock prices have been dropping for two years. On the day the editorial appeared, the fed steers and yearlings were selling on the Chicago market for about \$19 to \$23, while the longhorn steers were selling for \$23 to \$26. However, a livestock advisory committee, which has appointed a study the problem of the longhorn industry, has reported that the cattleman want neither government subsidies nor price supports.

The Journal said, "Raising beef cattle is no rich. Since the days when the Texas longhorn was driven from the longhorns of the Texas to Kansas City, a man has had to have a certain amount of independence even to want to get into the game. The outlaws fought Indians, flash floods, drought, rustlers and fencing laws. It is no wonder that today's cattleman chooses to ride the range alone, without government aid and government protection. For they know that whatever the government protects it has a habit of favoring."

The cattlemen are showing the kind of spirit that made this country what it is, and at the same time they are taking the only position that can guarantee their existence as free agents and save them from the light of bureaucratic control.

ALASKAN NEWSPRINT.

The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture tells congress that Alaska is ready to be turned into a major newspaper producing area. If so, it should not be done at government expense.

The southern pine forests of Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and other states are the most accessible source of additional newspaper under the American flag. The first plant, that of the Southland Paper Mills at Lufkin, proved the point several years ago. A second large plant is now making newspaper in Alabama. Both enterprises are privately owned and operated. Neither is subsidized by the federal or any other government.

The southern newspaper industry, now in its infancy, must expect to meet world competition, of course it does so now in the case of Canadian paper mills, which supply most of the newspaper used in this country. But private producers, both here and abroad, should not be asked to face government-subsidized competition from the Forest Service suggests using the Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska as the source of wood pulp and call for an initial appropriation by congress of \$10,000,000 to build pulp-making roads in that forest.—Dallas News.

HOW TO KILL THE GOOSE.

Excessive taxation actually can reduce government revenues—by preventing business expansion, which would create new sources of taxation. The following quotation from the report of the Senate Small Business committee tells the story: "Many witnesses stated that they were unable or unwilling to take the necessary

business risks to expand their business when over 40 per cent of the first increased earnings were earmarked for the Director of Internal Revenue."

Income of Texas farmers in February rose 17 per cent above the January figure, and 25 per cent above the same month a year ago, according to a report by the bureau of research of the University of Texas. Income from cotton, wheat and hops in the first two months of 1953 was more than twice the income for the same period in 1952. Income from oats was almost doubled.

A total of 96 convicted persons were transferred from the Harris county jail to the state penitentiary during the month of March. The number of persons sentenced to prison has doubled each month since the first of the year. Veterans in prison in Houston said they could not recall more than 50 persons transferred in any single month before.

Average earnings of factory production workers dropped 40 cents a week from January to February, according to the latest report of the Texas Employment Commission. The average weekly wage was \$50.15, \$1.15 above the average a year ago.

CANCER CRUSADE VOLUNTEERS WORK

Special Volunteers, cancer crusade workers all over Texas are launching Cancer Crusade activities in behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Set by act of congress, and proclaimed by President Eisenhower, and Governor Shivers, April is Cancer Control month. During all or part of its county committees will carry out extensive educational and fund-raising campaigns.

Trans T. Wallace, president of the Texas division ACS, told a group of persons assembled in Austin for the Texas kickoff that "Early indications are this will be the finest Cancer Crusade we have ever held."

Bulletin planning stresses the importance of public education about cancer. Mr. Wallace pointed out that from one-third to one-half of the 7,000 Texans now dying each year of cancer could be saved by prompt and adequate treatment.

Their lives depend on our reach.

ing them with a message which will get them to their doctor at the first sign that may mean cancer," he said. Funds raised during the Cancer Crusade are used for the expanding nationwide cancer research effort and for local programs of education and voluntary service.

A statewide group of volunteers governs the Texas division, and committees of larger executive committees are active in most of the state's 254 counties.

Chief of Police Jim Mulligan of Beaumont was in Crockett Sunday, causing the editor to reflect over his conduct in Beaumont last week. But seeing Mrs. Mulligan and a party of friends from Beaumont with him, we knew that everything was legally under control. Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan while visiting the old home country.



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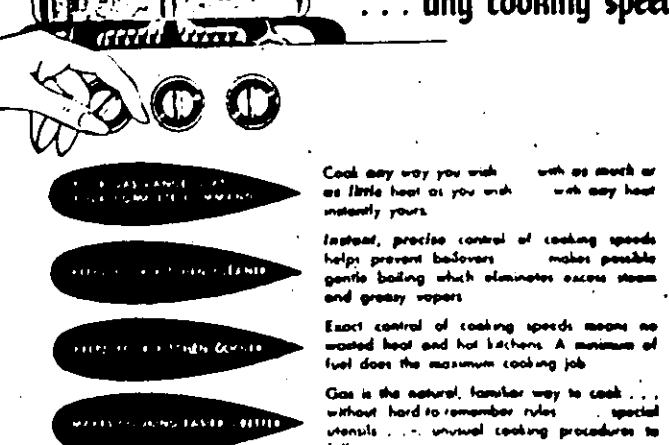
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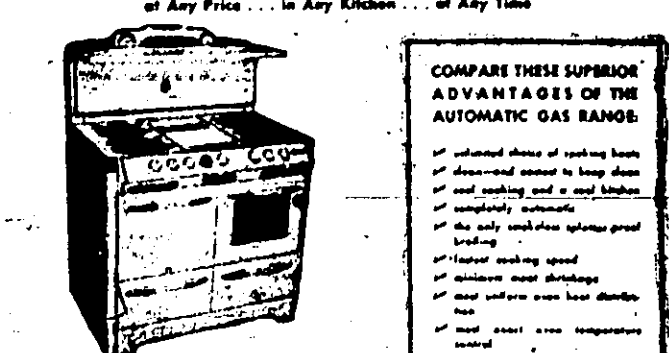
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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Reports from the Brazos-Holbrook Soil Conservation District indicate that cooperators who purchased a glutty peas and vetch seed from the district are well pleased.

John Spinks, cooperator whose farm is located seven miles west from Crockett, sold 14,000 pounds of single tary and vetch seed in Clyde Wilson planted the seed.

All report good stands from the seed and feel the peas and vetch is the answer for soil building and erosion.

Wayt Christian, a cooperator whose farm is located about six miles north of Crockett, is constructing a farm pond. The pond when complete will be about 100 feet in diameter and will be used for irrigation.

Grady Stone, a cooperator with the Crockett-Trinity County Soil Conservation District, is constructing a channel terrace on his farm near Lovelady. Technicians from the Soil Conservation Service assisted Mr. Stone in the layout of his terrace.

The terrace when complete will furnish protection from erosion for the farm and should help to increase some, Bob, Tommy and Kenneth of Giddings visited relatives here Sunday.

H. C. Myers, a cooperator of the Davy Crockett-Trinity County Soil Conservation District, has just completed a post-thinning operation on a five (5) acre plantation.

All trees to be cut were first marked by Mr. Myers—the allowed for proper spacing and only marked trees were taken out. Mr. Myers estimated he had cut some 2,000 posts or an average of approximately three (3) posts per tree.

A check of area after cutting showed 145 trees per acre were left. The trees remaining were the better in condition. With careful spacing and thinning growth rate will be stepped up and volume will be set on better trees.

Mr. Myers plans to treat his pine plantation with DDT. They have been cut and are now being treated with DDT. The treated pine posts will be used for a variety of purposes.

The estimated posts would be worth from \$15 to \$20 apiece or a total of \$2,250 to \$3,000. These same posts would be used for a variety of purposes.

Home treatment with "Ponit" mixed with burnt lime oil and diesel oil would cost about \$1.00 to \$1.50 per post. Individual could treat his own posts for a cost of \$2.25 to \$3.75 or a total of \$2,250 to \$3,750. He would be saving a saving of \$1,000 to \$1,500 in an average year at the current prices.

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Mrs. F. M. Davis and Mrs. R. G. Lundy of Crockett were guests last Thursday of their sister, Mrs. H. C. Birch.

Mrs. Irene McMillan and Miss Betty Allen of Houston were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perry of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis.

Mr. Thomas Daughlin, who visited in their home west of town, returned to Houston Saturday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. T. W. Daughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trinkle and children of Rank have been visiting Mrs. Nan Russell.

Mrs. E. B. Goodrum has been visiting in Holly with Mrs. Laura Driskell.

Mrs. Annie Goodrum and Mrs. Leonard and Gerald were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jimmy Rebeck.

Mrs. Pauline Shipley of Houston and Mrs. Edna Barron of Houston visited relatives here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shaw of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Platt and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman of Baytown, visited in the J. H. Platt home over the weekend.

Mrs. Ida Jones, teaching in Aldine, was here to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson and family, Bob, Tommy and Kenneth of Giddings visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Craft of Houston spent the weekend in their rural home north of town.

Miss L. Nell Lakin and Morris La. of Houston spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lakin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lakin and family, Bob, Tommy and Kenneth of Giddings visited relatives here Sunday.

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children, Mrs. Marie Chambers and Vicki and Diane Holbert, all of Houston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Mrs. Donna Williams and Shirley Williams and Laymond Hyle of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Trulford Smith and son of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hains of Lovelady visited Mrs. Core Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Doyle of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lane and family over the weekend.

Mr. Billy Morrow of Camp Hood visited in the home of Mr. Arthur Morrow over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lane and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson, Mrs. Abe Fustell, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Merl Fustell, John Melvin Read, Bobby Read, Della Read, Charlie Read, Floyd Standley, Bertram Brent, Miss Lela Brent, Peggy Daughlin, Rose Mary Moore, Paul David and Tommy Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meadors attended church at the Shady Grove Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. M. R. Driskell of Pasadena is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Baker and Mrs. Elna Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan of Houston spent Monday with Mrs. Avery Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Houston and Mr. Jimmy Hughes of Pennington were guests in the G. W. Holiday home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Norwick spent last week with her children in Houston.

Mr. Robert L. Stevenson of Barksdale spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Turney and family visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Rosemond, last week.

Little Miss Tammy Lynn Bello of Houston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Robinson and family.

Mrs. C. J. Irvin Sr. and family spent last weekend in Cameron with their daughter, Mrs. Lennie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn Driskell and daughter of Lovelady were in Weldon Sunday afternoon.

Jody Haver of Lovelady spent the weekend with Lela Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth and family of the Volga community visited relatives in Weldon Sunday night.

E. W.

Annual 4-H Club Day.

The Houston County Negro girls' 4-H club will hold their annual 4-H club day on Friday, April 24, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the Houston County fair grounds in Crockett. The program for the day will consist of indoor and outdoor games, a special program by the club members, a noon picnic and a dress revue. The girls' dress revue at 11 a. m. is the main feature for the day. The dresses will be scored by judges, and the winners will be awarded trips to the state 4-H camp to be held at Prairie View and the district 4-H camp to be held at Kirbyville in July.

All 4-H club members and adult leaders are urged to attend and participate. The public is invited.

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HOLLY COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Joan Loom

Mrs. Duane W. McCann and Mrs. Ernest T. Conder of Houston visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Driskell, Mrs. Bobbie Driskell and Mrs. Conder's father, Mr. C. H. Morrow.

Mrs. Willie Bagwell of Bushy Prairie visited in our community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Doolley visited in the Arthur Lane home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benford Morrow of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ford Morrow Sunday.

The week-end visitors in the Arthur Lane home were Mr. and Mrs. George Cupp of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cupp and boys of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane of Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Baskett of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Driskell and Jamie, all of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McClain and Beverly of Apple Springs went fishing at the Lake and Dam Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Wainwright of Houston was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baskett of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hambrick of the week-end home in Pasadena, returned a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of the home of her mother, Mrs. Willie Jones Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones Jr. and

LOVELADY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

J. T. Langston, returning to her home in Pasadena, followed a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of the home of her mother, Mrs. Willie Jones Wednesday.

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SEE THE NEW [GUILD] [uncertain]

Wio Says Beachcem

The familiar diving [gis 0]) [uncertain] mh under the [scm] [uncertain] What 15 new in the and late with the rye-arresting. At any pool or beach in the wot with this Jantzen, shown in Ilr pe colors, [Iacleding] [uncertain] cold, red, back, Like fashien-right [svimvecer.] [uncertain] Am [poy aff") [uncertain] tn any land.

selfish gain.

We believe in writing only those things which we would sa) te any of our readers, in person.

We believe that reader [confidence—] [uncertain] confidence in the ability, the fairness the [pincerity,] [uncertain] and [unselfishnese] [uncertain] of the [Kewsepaper] [uncertain] is paramount. We [bebeve] [uncertain] that boost is better, than a knock, that a kind word te:

better than s harsh one, and that [eriuicism] [uncertain] ie worthwhile only when It,

1 constructive. We believe deeply in the future of our county, our stale, our nation and the world. We [recognise] [uncertain] our obligation to the public, te our readers and advertisers and other friends, to regard always the truth to exercise clear vision and integrity, to deal justly and walk hum- [bly] [uncertain] before the gospel of unselfish service. [Nacoguoches] [uncertain] Bentinel.

NO HELP WANTED.

[The] [uncertain] Wall Street Journal recently printed an editorial entitled No Help Wanted," which began with these words: The frontier spirit seems to

KBACK WITH THIS

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pore [60] [uncertain] A-B cuts full
[216] [uncertain]

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em, ip spite of the [detitng] [uncertain]
beef market" [Tex] [uncertain] The, paper
went of te pant out: [Pe] [uncertain] that
Jivestock process have been drop Tex
ping fur [twu] [uncertain] years, On the
day the, are editorial appeared choice fed
[slewre] [uncertain] lend yearlings were
telling on the" [Chicago] [uncertain]
mather for about [\$14] [uncertain] to S23)
[por] [uncertain] per 100 pounds a year
previously the am range was from 33 to

\$36. [However,] [uncertain] fro
[liveatoch] [uncertain] advisory
committee, which" a,% was appointed to
study the problem of by [Secretary]
[uncertain] of Agriculture Benson, [94]
[uncertain] i has reported that the
cattlemen want neither government
subsidies [DOT] [uncertain] ge

The Journal [ssid,] [uncertain] Ratsing
beef cattle te po cinch Sunce the dey?
when the Texas longhorn was driven P the
long and dusty [Chiebolm Trefl]
[uncertain] ww [Kareac Oiry-s]
[uncertain] man has had to nave g certain
amount of [indepen) idence] [uncertain]
even to want to [grt] [uncertain] ito the
game The [vldtimers] [uncertain] fought
[Indiusns.] [uncertain]

Mash [fleode,] [uncertain] drought,
rustlers and fencing laws. It ls ne wonder
that, today cattlemen choose to ride the
price range [alune,] [uncertain] without
[gorrrorment Laid] [uncertain] and
government protection For:

they knew that whatever the govern
ament protects it hae a habit of [fening]
[uncertain] an"

The catUrmen are showing the hind of
[myurmt tha!] [uncertain] made this
country what, it is and, at the same [Ume,]
[uncertain] they [are] [uncertain] taking
the [enly] [uncertain] position that can)

[Guatatee] [uncertain] their [existerne]
[uncertain] as [free]] [uncertain] agents
and [seve] [uncertain] them [frum]
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[ALABKAN] [uncertain]
NEWSPRINT.

The [Forest Bervice] [uncertain] of the
Depart: [ment] [uncertain] of Agriculture
tells congress that Alashs ts ready to be
turned [inte] [uncertain] e major newsprint
producing area If eo, it should not be done
at gorem- [ment] [uncertain] expense

The southern pine forests of [Teras.]
[uncertain]

Louisiana, [Alabera] [uncertain] and
other states [igre] [uncertain] the most
accessible sources uf additional newsprint
under the Amertean flag The first plant,
that of [ithe] [uncertain] Southland Paper

Malle at [Lufkio,!] [uncertain]

proved the point several rare age A
[seewnd] [uncertain] large plant is now
making newsprint in [Alabama.]
[uncertain] Both enter-

prices are privately owned and oper-
[ated.] [uncertain] Netther Is
[eubsidized] [uncertain] by the i federal or
any ether government.

The southern newsprint industry,
now in its infancy, must expect to
meet" world competition, of course ft
dose bo now in the case of Canadian paper
mills, which supply most of the

[hewaprint] [uncertain] used in this
country. But j private producers, both here
and-in

Canada, should not be asked te face
government [subsidised] [uncertain]
competition from [Alaska. Thia]
[uncertain] merits study be- cause the
Forest Service suggests us- ing the
Tongass Nationa! Forest in [pouthesstern
Alssks] [uncertain] as the source of wood
pulp and calls for an initial ap-
[propriation] [uncertain] by [congrese]
[uncertain] of \$10,000,000 to build
pulp-beuling roads in that
[forrst.—Dallas] [uncertain] News.

HOW TO [KILL:] [uncertain]
THE GOOSE.

Eaceasive taxation actually can re:
duce government [tevenuca—by]
[uncertain] pre- venting business
expansion which would create new
sources of taxation

The following quotation from the report
of the Benate Small Business

committee tells the [etury:] [uncertain]
Many wit- [ineases] [uncertain] stated that
they were unable [gor viwilling]
[uncertain] to take the necessary!

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[ess] [uncertain] risks to expand their
bual-ing the when over AU per cent of
[their]] [uncertain] get the paid earrings
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Virector of Internal Revenue bund

Ceusad [ome] [uncertain] of Texas
farmers in [Febru-}] [uncertain] nations

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ruse [27] [uncertain] per cent above the Jan-for [loc] [uncertain] income, end 2%, per [cont] [uncertain] alive [lof] [uncertain] very [ame] [uncertain] month a year ago, according As report by the bureau of research) govern ic University of [Tease Incerme] [uncertain] comma cotton, wheat and hogs in [the] [mittee:] [uncertain]

two months of 1843 [wae] [uncertain] most states twice the income for the same Join \$952. Income from oats) Chie almost doubled [Ble] [uncertain] queen total of [V6] [uncertain] convicted persons [comloe] [uncertain] transferred from the Harrie ty Jatl to the state penitentiary) seeing [1¢] [uncertain] the month of March. [The]] [uncertain] friends [ber] [uncertain] of [persom] [uncertain] sentenced to [poon!]] [uncertain] knew doubled each [menth] [uncertain] since the) [der] [uncertain] co of the pear Veteran jailers [in]] [uncertain] while ton said they could not recall than Al persons [traraferted] [uncertain] in TH single math before [feraye] [uncertain] earnings of factory [pre] [uncertain] CO ron workers dropped center from January te Petruary, ac ing ty the latest [reper] [uncertain] of the re [berpleymett cum] [uncertain] reason The act [weraly] [uncertain] wage [wae] [uncertain] reported [C815 BAILS] [uncertain] steve [Uhr] [uncertain] average

NCER CRUSADE OLUNTEERS WORK

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wethers all over [Tetae] [uncertain] are [whing Capeer] [uncertain] Crusade [actititier] [uncertain] behalf of the [Ameren] [uncertain] Cateer vet) et by art of congers and [pre: med] [uncertain] by [Uresident Kiver-hower] [uncertain] and error Shisers, April w [Capeet] [uncertain] tool berth Durning al er pert it, [cusnty commitiers] [uncertain] will carry extensive [ectucatiorel] [uncertain] and [futydhg] [uncertain] campaigns ravin T Wallace, [preasient] [uncertain] of the tar [divanien] [uncertain] ACS, told group of pune [sanembled] [uncertain] in Auetin fer the car boch-off that [Farly] [uncertain] indications [thie] [uncertain]

will be the finest Cancer Cruje [wehare eser] [uncertain] held [Hatewide] [uncertain] planning [streasee] [uncertain] the [Imtance] [uncertain] of pull [etucaten] [uncertain] about wet. Mr. Wallace pointed out [thet] [uncertain] m one-third to one-half of the DO [Texans] [uncertain] now dying each yer cancer could be saved by prompt, adequate treatment [Tecir] [uncertain] Lives depend on our reech- quay

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em with a message which witt were em to their doctor at the first trick hat may mean cancer," he said enter de hated during the Cancer: Mal le are used for the expanding wide cancer research effort and" [ral] [uncertain] programs of education ant the [untary] [uncertain] service part [talewide Frvup] [uncertain] of [veluntcers] [uncertain] late [1a] [uncertain] the [Teres divseson,] [uncertain] and small, tees or larger [cicculive] [uncertain] com [2] [uncertain] are active, in most of the [T54] [uncertain] counties

f of- [Poluee-Jrm Mulligan] [uncertain] of nine was Crockett [Suntey,] [uncertain] ig the editor bo reflect over hie et/in Beaumont fast week. [Mut Mr] [uncertain] Mulligan and a party of [2] [uncertain] from Beaumont with him, e that everything was [Segall] unontrel,] [uncertain] Mr and [Mre° Mulligan] [uncertain] in [riaiting] [uncertain] the old home county,

[1A] [uncertain] KIND OF INSURANCE

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Eucxt control of comb

wowed hoot [ond] [uncertain] hot feel does the [maqsuneum] [uncertain] Gas 2 the see ban [withow] [uncertain] hard to [enneeed] [uncertain] tennis [wrvwel] [uncertain] follow.

magic Ges Ranges Oviperterm [Avy] [uncertain] ce ln [Aory Kitchen..] [uncertain] of Aay

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[TY] [uncertain] e showing the party of [Reaumont, nda] [uncertain] the beauty, advantages and repine of the paternal county. [4] [uncertain] ee ne [differcoce] [uncertain] how far away [S gri,] [uncertain] we are always? [witereated] [uncertain] In [J] [uncertain] [uht] [uncertain] home county and stale. The Ly warp final on [Crabett] [uncertain] by Hud e, [stietra] [uncertain] td clerk a

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[ESTIMK BIN] [uncertain] NETTER PRIZES ND [RETTTER] [uncertain] PRICES WITT

[CERTIFIED] [uncertain] FREDs [Italanced] [uncertain] for Healthy [Growth] [uncertain] 5

ARIS MILLING CO.

J oD bine Near. [Crockett,] [uncertain] Texas [Hi eS] [uncertain]

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DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY
COUNTY SOIL
CONSERVATION

Reporte from the [Bratoe-obertso®] [uncertain] Mol Conservation [Dastrict] [uncertain] indicate!" [thal conperstora] [uncertain] who purchased [in*) 114 gietary] [uncertain] peas and vetch seed from [thie]] [uncertain] M1 [dhatrict ayy] [uncertain] evil pleases.

John Spinks, cooperator who farm In le [keatet] [uncertain] seven miles went from Crockett, said 14,000 pounds of [single-] [uncertain] hi [tary] [uncertain] and retch seed ta Clyde Wilson, Morgan [fralth] [uncertain] and [Will] [uncertain] Pesneall

to from fear [Bryan] [uncertain]

Clyde Wileon planted 160 acres, Morgan Smith planted 180 [acree,] [uncertain] Will [Teaneal!] [uncertain] and a few other [cooperstors] [uncertain] planted the rest. All report good stands from the seed and feel the peas and reich be the answer for poll build ing and winter grating i

Wyatt Christian, cooperator whose farm is located about six miles north) of [Crochet,] [uncertain] te constructing a farm) pond The pond when complete and flied should furnish adequate water, y for [bie Ireestock] [uncertain] as well as a good plebe for [Thing] [uncertain] and recreation.

Grady Stone, a cooperator with the Dery [Cerwhett-Trinity] [uncertain] County foil y [Coaserration (netriet,] [uncertain] is constructing! [chenne] ippe] [uncertain] terraces on his farm peer! 4

[Loveledy Tehnicians] [uncertain] from the [Soil] Comseristion Service aesistad MY.[¢] [uncertain]

Stome in the layout of his terrares.- The terraces when complete [wil]] [uncertain] furn-' [teh] [uncertain] protection from erosion for the:

field and should help to increase

[HC.] [uncertain] Mayers, a cooperate of the x

Dery [Creeastt-Triaity] [uncertain] County Ratt

[Comsertatun Diattetet,] [uncertain] Bae just come: plated a peat thirning-eut [frem a}] [uncertain] five [(3)] [uncertain] acre pine [plantatren] [uncertain]

All [treee] [uncertain] te be cut wore fret mark: ot wy Mr. [Mayers—thie allewr] [uncertain] for

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were taken vat Mr [Meyers] [uncertain] ostimal:-

wd he sb talent some 2000 [poste] [uncertain] or an presage cf [appreatmatly] [uncertain] three a plate per tree

A chen of area after editing shew od 16L trees per ace were [eolertively] [uncertain] cot with [S45] [uncertain]

trees pee acre eft The

were [reeneining] [uncertain] were the batter in [divsduale] [uncertain] With increased peering [ob}] [uncertain] trained thru thinning. [gtewth] [uncertain] cate will be tagged up and [rolume] [uncertain] will be pat an [beticr] [uncertain] trade

The [plertation] [uncertain] now" hes ebert an [arersge] [uncertain] diameter af 6 te [8"] [uncertain] At [pree] [uncertain] [ent] [uncertain] rete ef growth, these trees star!

lo nestle their [rilame] [uncertain] in the pent five years when another selective cut greg il) be noted

Mr Meyers [pians] [uncertain] le treat Ble pine

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treated pine pools have oa expected:

life wee of 30 te 2h yore

The extracted pests weed be worth them 16 te \$20 [aptore] [uncertain] oo total of

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treated ot [8 crewssting] [uncertain] plant call fer an average of [\$00] [uncertain] te [030] [uncertain]

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Heene treatment with [Peata"] [uncertain] missed with burnt jibe [oi] [uncertain] diesel oi) would coal about POT to [610] [uncertain] per post The nifty [etusl] [uncertain] weld treat hus owe poole thar [fo¢] [uncertain] a coat wf O23 te TIS of

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be mas cg eating af [650] [uncertain] at lo iw.

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her mother, Mes Meill

Mie J [DE Wiles] [uncertain] of Houston an

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Will be available [1] [uncertain]

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[4.] [uncertain] F. M. Davis and Mrs. RB. [G.e] [uncertain] indy of Crockett were guests [last] [uncertain] V [ureday] [uncertain] of their alter, Mrs. HM. [C.] [uncertain] t ch. [BS] [uncertain] Mrs. [Irene McDowell] [uncertain] and Mise [Tet-] [uncertain] Alden of Houston were house guests y

Mr and Mrs. Will [Brulwa] [uncertain] over the) [pek] [uncertain] end. [8] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Chas. Perry of [Dallas/ I] [uncertain] sited their parents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] eo F. Perry, on the week-end. [(] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Roy Hunter of [Ilousnh] [uncertain] spent the week-end with Mr. [and] [uncertain] re [Edger] [uncertain] Lewis. [P] [uncertain] Mr. Thomas Dauphin, who visited their home west of town, [returned] [uncertain] Heuston Bajurday, accompanied by is mother, Mrs. T. W. Dauphin.

Dr and Mrs. M. E. Russell of [Angle-] [uncertain] vn and Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Berry [ef]: louston [uncertain] and My and Mrs. J. H. [Trib] [uncertain] le and children of Rusk have been). [isiting Mrs.] [uncertain] Nan Roasell. Mrs. E. [I.] [uncertain] Goedrum has been vis-) ing in Holly with Mrs. Laure Drisell.

Mra Annie Goodrum and Mrs. Leo a [Drishe!] [uncertain] of Holly were guests Friay of Mrs. FE, B. [Goodrom.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Edd Morgan of Groveton and [ons,] [uncertain] Leonard and Gerald, were posts [Sundey] [uncertain] of [Mrs.]

[uncertain] Jimmy Rebison.

Mrs. Pauline Skipper of [Humble] [uncertain] and diss Edna Barron of Houston visited [siatives] [uncertain] here [tagt] [uncertain] Friday. [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Chas. Shaw of Lob och were guest of Mr and Mrs. 1 [1°] [uncertain] Shaw fast Tuesday.

Me and Mrs. J. B. Platt and friends, Mr. [ahd] [uncertain] Mrs. Redman of [Baytown,] [uncertain] visited in the J. Il. Platt home over the week-end.

Mrs. Ida [Jonea,] [uncertain] teaching in Aldine, [wae] [uncertain] here to spend the week-end. [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. W. H. [Stevenson] [uncertain] and sons, Fob, Tommy and Kenneth, of [Geddings] [uncertain] visited relatives [hete San-] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] T. W. Craft of Hous ton spent the week-end in their rural heme northeast of town.

Mise [LaNell tLakue] [uncertain] ani. [Morris] [uncertain] La: Rue of [lipuston] [uncertain] spent the week-end with [thelr] [uncertain] parents, Mr and Mrs. W W LaRue

Mrs Ruth Lawson and Mrs. Hesse Mainer spent Sunday with relatives in [Thallae] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs 4 T. Duree of [Houston] [uncertain] have teen visiting in the home of there sem, Rev and Mrs. Sam [Duree] [uncertain]

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Ny Jean Lane.

Mra recce [W] [uncertain] McCareen and [Mr] [uncertain]

[Kereet] [uncertain] T [Corder] [uncertain] ef Hegaton [vslto] [uncertain]

[Ternte] [uncertain] in the homes of Mr, and Mr

Ww 2. [Drtehell, Merv. Bobble Tirieke amd] [uncertain] Mrs. Corders father, Mr. [Ct] [uncertain]

Mra. [Wille Bagwell] [uncertain] ef Brushy Pre [eto vistled] [uncertain] in our community Wedne dey. [7s] [uncertain] Me. [ond] [uncertain] Mrs. Wilic

Dewminy visits in Une Arther Lane heme Menday Mr, [aad] [uncertain] Mrs, Benford [Merrom Heuston] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mrs. Hen feed Merrew [Runday. 1] [uncertain] The week-end visitors in the Arth steams home were Mr and Mrs Geoty [Cupp] [uncertain] ef [Mikhart,] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs (Tift)] [uncertain]

Cupp and boys ef Houston, Mr ot Mere. [Jew] [uncertain] Lane of [Lavelady,] [uncertain] Mr a

Mire [Jones] [uncertain] and Mr [amd] [uncertain] Mrs Fost

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[Me] [uncertain] and Mr. [Wd. Driekell,] [uncertain] Mr a

Sue Tommy Warren, Mr and [M] [uncertain]

[(enn] [uncertain] Thornton, Mr and Mie Rdg

[Detebelt] [uncertain] and Jamie, all af Hauale art Mr and Mrs TT. McClain

[fleverts] [uncertain] of Apple Borings went fie sing at the [fark] [uncertain] and Dam Sumlay,

gore 2. HL Walntngtan of: Howat was [huute] [uncertain] guest of Me and M [eid Wo Hlambrick] [uncertain] on the week-end in, Me. [amd] [uncertain] Mie [Jimmie Heewe] [uncertain] le [firevelon] [uncertain] vested in the Laure [Trial] [uncertain] done Weinesday an Mr and Mrs J [UL] [uncertain] donee [des Nee] [uncertain] ea [otato] [uncertain] Slips

INSPECTED [APPROVED- RTO] [uncertain] RICAN YAMS"

about April 15th. 100

SHIVERS

om old [Oi] [uncertain] Mill

CROCKETT COURIER: All!

[hildres,] [uncertain] Mrs. Marie Chambers and Jicky and Diane Iolbert, al) of Houson, spent the week-end with Mr and) Mrs. J. Li. Jones,

Mrs. Dona [Williams] [uncertain] and Shirley Witllams and Kaymond Byle of [Heus-] [uncertain] tun, Mr, and Mrs.

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Trulford Smith and on of [Mlouston,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Jay Fills of Hunteville and Mr and Mrs. Ward Raina of Lovelady visited Mrs. Cora Smith Sunday,

Mr and Mrs. F. [BR.] [uncertain] Doyle of Houston visited Mr and Mrs. Loyd Lane and family over the week-end.

Mr. Billy Morrow of Campy Hood visited in, the home of Mr. Arthur Morrow over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lane and children, Mr. and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Wilford Thompson and [cKildren,] [uncertain] Mr and Mes, Tom Thompson, Mrs. Abe Fussell, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Alvin Anderson, Merl Fussell, John [Metvin] [uncertain] Read, Bobby Read, Della Read, Chaflie Read, Floyd Standley, Berxman Brent, Mise Lola Brent, P, Slaughter, Rose Mary Moore, ul,

David and Tommy Moore, and Mr and

Mrs. Paul Meadors attended church at the Shady Grove Baptist church

Sunday.

Mrs. MR. Driskel of [Pasadena] [uncertain] is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Chas, Baker and Mrs. [Euls] [uncertain] Click.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Sloan of Houston spent Monday with Mrs. Avery [Johns.] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. [HL. Hoghes] [uncertain] of

Houston and Mr. Jimmy Hughes of

Pennington were guests in the G. W.

Holiday hame Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Norwick spent last week with her children in Houston.

Mr. Robert L. Stevenson of Bell [jalre] [uncertain] spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. 3 [Stevenson.] [uncertain] R. B. S.

WELDON COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Bill Turney of Al [meda] [uncertain] spent the week-end with Mi land Mee. T. G Turney and family

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[lan] [uncertain]

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House guests of Mr and Mrs HL) vial

Westmoreland over [tha] [uncertain] week-end were mo! Mr and Mrs, Ned Westmoreland [and] [uncertain] family of Tomball and Mr and [Mrt.!] [uncertain] fo

Ervin Weatmoreland and son of Trin-) 34, [ity.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Mary Morrow and family and ape

Mr. Bud Barnes of [Houston] [uncertain] visited) the Mr, and Mrs. Lee Parker Saturday,

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Jewe! Little and daughter of

Houston and Mise Ollie Little of Bry-an were guests Saturday of Mr and

Mrs. Leon Adama and Jo Doris.

Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Jourdan spent

[Sunday] [uncertain] at Creek with Mrs. J. M. Jor- dan and Mr and Mrs. J. L. Jordan and faulty.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Myrtle [Hyde waa] [uncertain] Sn Houston [severn] [uncertain] days last week shopping and visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John

[HInaon,] [uncertain] who came home with her far the week-end.

Sohnny, Bill and Gregory [Goodrum] [uncertain] and Mrs, John Kimmey of [Huntsville!] [uncertain] have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. C. [0.] [uncertain] Robinson and Bonnie Glynn.

Mrs. Joyce Taylor of [Mouston] [uncertain] spent the week-end In the Jeff Reeves home. Roland Adams of Houston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Clifton Adams rl Mies Janice Rae Smith of Falr- [benks] [uncertain] s spending this week with Mr land Ars. [E.] [uncertain] L. Smith and family. Amos Adams of Jacksonville and Mr and Mrs. Jewel Little and [daughf ter] [uncertain] ef Houston spent.the week-end with [thelr] [uncertain] parents, Mr and Mrs. W.

[HH.] [uncertain] Adama, and Nelda.

Mr and Mrs. Johnny English of

Lufkin were recent [vislitora] [uncertain] of Mr land Mrs, Riley Walker. Mr. Emmett Rosamond of Baytown

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[uncertain] of Lorelady were in Weldon inlay afternoon. Jody [Baker] [uncertain] of Lovelady spent the eck-end with Lelve Gayle. Mr. and Mrs. A. FE. [Hollingsworth] [uncertain] vd family of the Volga community sited relatives in Weldon Sunday [aht.] [uncertain] E. W.

Annual 4-H Ciab Day.

The Houston County Negro girls" H elba will hold their [snnvual Si] [uncertain] ub day on Friday, April 24, from"

Twin [Meter Misers] [uncertain]

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a tm ba [3:00 emo Saeed..] [uncertain] County fair [grounda] [uncertain] in Crockett. The program for the day will

consist of indoor and outdoor games, a special program by the club members, a noon"

wienie and a dress revue. The girls" dress revue at ll m ie the main feature for the day. The dresses will be [acored] [uncertain] by judges, and the winners will be awarded trips to the state [4-ff] [uncertain] camp to be held at Prairie View and the [diatrick] [uncertain] 4-H camp to bo held at

Kirbyville in July.

All 4-If club members and adult leaders are urged to attend and parti- [cipate.] [uncertain] The public Is Invited i

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