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WILDLIFE AREA GETS NEW NAME

Austin, July 27.—Formal designation of the Wildlife Management Area in Anderson county as the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area probably will be made this fall.

The director of wildlife restoration for the game and fish commission said the occasion may coincide with completion of the headquarters buildings late in the year.

The area was given its new name by action of the Game and Fish Commission since Engeling was the first manager of the 9100 acre experimental and demonstration tract. Engeling was slain by an illegal hunter three years ago. He was unarmed and doing research work on the area at the time.

The management plot is being developed for wildlife generally. It has deer, wild turkey, quail, doves, squirrels and fur bearing animals.

The director said a gradual program now under way is designed to improve the quality and distribution of vegetation as well as timber stocks. Work in small, sample tracts is expected to guide future operations. A number of fenced plots are being used for a combination of soil improvement work and seasonal aid for deer and turkey through supplementing deficiencies in natural feed at critical times.

Lake development is expected to improve the supply and distribution of surface water. This process is linked to a program calling for eleven small dams, two already completed.

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JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Twenty-two this week against fifteen last week—and will likely be more next week. Please accept our thanks for these renewals and subscriptions, whose names follow:

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Sara Sue Denny, Wichita Falls.

DUCK DATES READY SOON

Austin, July 27.—Texas duck and goose hunters should know dates and general regulations for the 1953 shooting season by mid-August, according to the executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

He said the fish and wildlife service, which has final authority on the annual waterfowl harvest, meets in Washington, D. C., August 7 or thereabouts.

The excutive secretary said there were no advance indications of drastic changes over the 1952 waterfowl season.

The Game and Fish Commission has recommended that Texas be zoned for waterfowl with an early season for north Texas and a later season for the coastal areas.

The executive secretary said indications are that regulations for mourning dove and white-winged dove seasons also will be set by the fish and wildlife service in early August. The commission has recommended a north zone mourning dove season beginning September 1 and a southern zone season beginning October 1. White-wings would be harvested on September 11, 13 and 15.

BELAIRS SLIP BY TIGERS BREEZE IN

The King Motor Company BelAirs rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to squeeze by the Knox Motor Company Indians 7 to 6 in the Little League Thursday night. Tony Ellis yielded three hits in the five rounds rules permitted him to pitch and gave Bobby Johnson a 6-4 lead. However, two doubles, wild pitches and errors gave the BelAirs three markers. Ellis, who hit a single and a home run, was intentionally walked to open the Indians' last-time at bat. He was stranded as Jarvis bore down to strike out three consecutive batters. Chapman and Jarvis gave up four hits to the Indians.

The Tigers profited by inept fielding of the Callaway Cubs to count seven in the second and six in the third off McCrummen, who yielded six hits. Wildness cost Knox a run in the fourth. Woolley started fast for the Tigers, fanning seven of the Cubs in 2 1-3 innings, before yielding to Skelton because of poor control. Strikeouts gave Skelton four of the five outs as he finished the four-inning tilt. Bradley got two of the Tiger hits. The Cubs, who got two hits, score twice in the third and once in the fourth. Final score, Tigers 14, Cubs 3.

The results left the Tigers a half-game ahead of the Cubs in league standings.

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TRINITY TEAMS TAKE TWIN BILL

Trinity Little League teams won a doubleheader at Little League park Wednesday night of last week. Selected teams from the Sullivan Tigers, the Callaway Cubs and the Knox Indians furnished opposition.

The opening game, with an hour time limit, saw the visitors bag an 11 to 6 victory behind McDonald's hurling. One of the local runs came in the first inning, the other five in the third.

Hathorn made his first pitching effort for Crockett and gave up three runs in the first and walked the lead-off batter in the second. Billingsley fared no better and Trinity counted five times. The visitors picked up three in the third off McCrummen. Trinity got six hits, Crockett two.

In the A game, Skains hurled Trinity to a 6 to 1 victory. Ellis' second inning homer counted the Crockett run. Skains scattered five hits, two by Woolley, and received gilt-edged fielding. Trinity picked up runs in the first three innings off Woolley, who yielded two hits in four rounds. Skelton, despite allowing no hits, was the victim of a three-run fifth, as defense fell apart.

Runt Carroll is coach of the Trinity boys.

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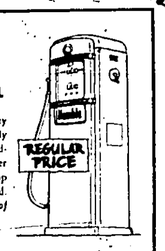
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SAM HOUSTON ASSOCIATION GIVES TEN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ex-Students' Association of Sam Houston State Teachers' College has awarded scholarships of $300 each for the 1953-54 term at Sam Houston to ten outstanding high school graduates of this area. These scholarships have been awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, character, and purposefulness of the applicants. Out of a large number of applications for the scholarships the following were selected:

Emma Lou Scott, 212 N. Lenox, Houston.

Patricia Ramey, Perrilla.

Emily Sue Pruitt, Box 875, Donette.

Mary Elizabeth Carter, Box 102, Newton.

Robert Bowie McLeod, Box 112, Boling.

Mary Ann Crenshaw, Star Route, Crockett.

Ruth Marie Roberson, 1217 S. Aransas, Tyler.

Joel David Garcia, Rt. 1, Sweeny.

Josephine Ann Ondrusek, 2900 Ave. K, Rosenberg.

Bonnie Mel Nicholas, Box 842, Fairfield.

These scholarships have been made possible by the contributions of approximately 1000 ex-students of Sam Houston College, who are paying members of the association. The Ex-Students' Association has as its major objective the awarding of several scholarships each year to outstanding high school graduates who need financial help to attend college. Seven scholarships of $300 each were awarded in 1951, and eight were given in 1952. It is planned to increase the number of scholarships each year as the membership of the Ex-Students' Association grows.

Miss Mary Ann Crenshaw, one of the recipients of a scholarship, is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Crenshaw of Crockett, and is a graduate of Kennard High School. She held several class offices during her high school years, and ranked high in excellence while in attendance. Miss Crenshaw plans to major in mathematics while in college.

At the present time the officers of the Ex-Students' Association are:

President, L. A. Wakefield, Madisonville.

Vice-president, Raymond Kearbey, 180 Bruce, Houston.

Secretary, Mrs. Freida S. Jones, 1019 14th St., Huntsville.

Treasurer, Otto E. Barrett, Highway 75 N, Huntsville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Steve Orenlena, about 60, was killed in a stump blasting accident at Dublin, Miss., July 17, 1928. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery here, Rev J. L. Spears officiating.

Children let the brake off W. L. Koon's car, parked near a tent meeting on the Floridan lot, and the car ran into F. L. Sharp's house.

Misses Bess and Ollie Smith and Messrs Reed Stockton and Hugh Hallmark returned from a trip to southwest Texas and Mexico.

The Epworth League of Crockett presented "Fun on the Potash Limited" in the Austonio community house Friday night.

Henry Dudley, about 30, died Saturday afternoon in Houston. Burial was in Concord cemetery.

Moody Miller, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Post Oak community, died Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Matchett and daughters, Marguerite and Charlyne, of San Antonio were vacationing with their father, Mayor J. L. Straughan of Lovelady.

Earl, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, died at the family home five miles west of Crockett.

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W. V. McConnell and Miss Daisy McLean were married at Augusta, Rev. G. M. Hollingsworth officiating.

Two trunks of shoes belonging to Tom Hamilton, traveling salesman, were stolen from outside the depot. A colored boy was arrested.

Mrs. Glover and Mrs. D. B. Grigsby of Elkhart and Mrs. John A. Davis of Mexia were visiting the family of Col. W. W. Davis.

J. T. Bever was preparing to build a residence in front of F. G. Edmiston.

Mrs. A. R. Spence was to visit a daughter in San Antonio.

Miss Annie Williams of Mississippi was visiting the family of Col. D. A. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lawrence of Lovelady announced arrival of a daughter.

J. T. Bever was preparing to build a residence in front of F. G. Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb of Tyler Prairie announced arrival of a son.

Dr. J. L. Lipscomb was to go to San Antonio and Kerrville for a few days.

W. F. Dent and W. J. Garner of Lovelady had been in Crockett.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor president.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 62 years ago this week:

The Courier had an interesting communication from Grapeland.

Misses Nannie and Ava Hollingsworth, Cora Martin and Ida Kolb returned to Grapeland, after attending the summer normal in Crockett.

A Confederate Veterans association was organized at Grapeland, with the following officers: W. P. Kyle, president; R. J. Weisinger, S. S. Elliott, T. J. Cook, J. D. Hallon, R. B. Pridgen and N. F. Sadler, vice presidents; J. F. Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Beasley died Saturday. He had boarded at Mrs. Fannie Long's eight months.

SPRAYS PERIL TEXAS FISHES

Austin, July 27.—The chief aquatic biologist of the Game and Fish Commission said the usual summer hot weather hazards to fish are being enhanced by agricultural and livestock sprays.

He said extreme heat and windless days are common dangers to fish, particularly in small, shallow water areas. He advised interested persons to help restore oxygen to these places by using ordinary outboard motors to stir up the surface.

The increasing use of agricultural sprays, the chief aquatic biologist explained, is a comparatively new menace. He cited a recent case where fish in two ranch tanks died mysteriously. The rancher said he had not used any sprays but investigation showed a neighbor in the same watershed had. A shower washed the poisonous chemicals into the water.

He said algae can be a common mid-summer threat to fish. This aquatic growth breathes oxygen and if there is an excessive amount present during cloudy, still weather, it competes with fish. Furthermore, the hotter the water becomes, the less oxygen it holds and the more is the demand for oxygen by fish.

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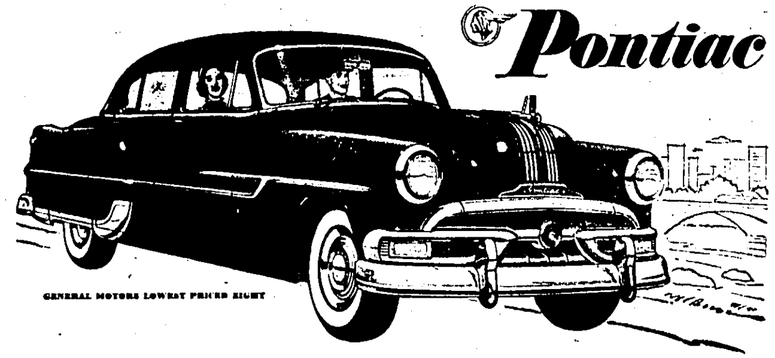
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[SAMHOUSTON] [uncertain] ASSOCIATION GIVES TEN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ex-Studenta" Association of [fam] [uncertain] Houston [State] [uncertain] Teachers" College hae awarded scholarships of $300 [cach] [uncertain] for the 1953-54 term at Sam [Hourtan] [uncertain] to ten outstanding high school graduates of [thie] [uncertain] area. These scholarships hate: [heen] [uncertain] awarded on-the bars cf [scboisete] [uncertain] ability, character and purposefulness of the applicants, Out of s large number of applications for the scholarships the following were selected Emma Louw [Feott,] [uncertain] 212 N. [Lenos, Heusten,] [uncertain] oy

[Patricia] [uncertain] Ramey, Perrilla

Emity Bue levitt, Bes bi 5, [Deu.] [uncertain] cattle Pa: [8 Etiszabeth] [uncertain] Carter, Box 102, [Redbert Bown MeLleod,] [uncertain] Box nit, Boling. Mary Ann Crenshaw, Star Route, [Crockett] [uncertain]

Roth Marie Roberson, 1217 8. [Areademy.] [uncertain] Tyler

Joel [Derid Garris.] [uncertain] Rt. [LSeeeny.] [uncertain]

[Jooephine] [uncertain] Ann [Ondrusrk, 00] [uncertain] Ave. K, [Reecnberg] [uncertain]

[Bennie] [uncertain] Mel Nicholas, Boz 642, [Falrfeld.] [uncertain]

[Thees] [uncertain] oc [helarvhipe] [uncertain] hare been made possible by the [contnbetions] [uncertain] of [approsimatesy] [uncertain] 1000 es-sludents of [fam Heuston Callegy, whe] [uncertain] are paying members ef the association. The Ex- Students" [Asmeriation] [uncertain] has as its major [ebpactive] [uncertain] the awarding of several). [echelarthipe] [uncertain] each year to outstanding high whee! [gradssles whe,] [uncertain] need [financlas] [uncertain] Delp to attend college Rever ed fr [1951,] [uncertain] ard sight were given tn inst lt me planned te increase the number of [achelarskips] [uncertain] cock year as the [woersberthip] [uncertain] ef the [Ex-Stoderte", Atearsation] [uncertain] grew.

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YEARS ACO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

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[Children] [uncertain] bet the trade off [WI Kewns] [uncertain] car, parted neat a tent meet: A ing om the [Fiereden] [uncertain] bt, and the car ran into FL. [Sharps] [uncertain] levee

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Mrs. [RB Matshett] [uncertain] and daughters, [Marguerite] [uncertain] and [Uharlyne,] [uncertain] f San An ten were vacating with there fa the, [Mayur Jb. Heovghes] [uncertain] uf take lady

Fart, [Uree] [uncertain] months old [aon] [uncertain] of Mer and Mrs [(1) BL Marown,] [uncertain] deed at the family home five [milee weet] [uncertain] of Crock: [TD] [uncertain]

HEARING AID

BATTERIES

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4 [bepermet] [uncertain] ot pew fe [eppertety] [uncertain]

We ere [heppy] [uncertain] te offer this [coanglote] [uncertain] battery service for the convenience of heer ing [etd] [uncertain] veers.

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[eit] [uncertain] on the San Antonio highway Fei day morning,

[Chas.] [uncertain] M. Harvin became county agent at Sulphur Springs.

The state highway department sensed [Sarge] [uncertain] Larn south of the city pavement on the Lovelady highway for storage of [equlpment.] [uncertain] J. W. Markham was district [malntenance] [uncertain] foreman

County candidates were to late their speaking engagements in [Crock: ett Fretay] [uncertain] night. [Setuntay] [uncertain] was 1928 Primary day.

H. Hungiker left the [Courier] [uncertain] can of peas, Kew [B-M> Stanton] [uncertain] of [Lon-Morrte] [uncertain] College, [Jacheontille,.was] [uncertain] to fill the pulpit of the [Firat Methodlat] [uncertain] church of Crockett Sunday morning.

A. W. Ellis sold his drayage [buslere] [uncertain] to Olney [MeLean,] [uncertain]

Stell Sharp brought the Courier o [IZ-ourme Elberta] [uncertain] peach.

A car driven by [Miia] [uncertain] Theresa Keeland, and in which Mise Albertine Smith of Crockett and Mise Triste Turner of Lufkin were riding, over turned on the west San Antonio highway Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. James Crawford and eon, Jemie, of Fullerton, La, were moving to their country home east of [Crochet,] [uncertain]

W [sEL] [uncertain] Bennett left a fine cantaloupe at the Courier office.

A 43 club was organized at the home of Mrs. Lee Shaw in Kennard, with the following officers: Mrs. Jno [D.] [uncertain] Morgan, [preakient; Mre.] [uncertain] W. [HH. Harrieen,] [uncertain] vice president; Mrs. J. W. Duminy, [secretary-Creasurer;] [uncertain] Mrs ad i. [Harelay,] [uncertain] reporter.

Mr and [Mrs. Eugene] [uncertain] Kennedy of Big Spring were [vielting] [uncertain] Mrs, Dan J.

William Sehmidt water route home from [Ialy.] [uncertain]

[SXTYTWO] [uncertain] YEARS [ACO IN] [uncertain] HOUSTON COUNTY

The following [Meme] [uncertain] ate taken from the Courier sees of 62 years ago this week

The Courier had an interesting [ommuametion] [uncertain] from Grapeiand.

Misses [Nanne] [uncertain] and Are [Hollings.] [uncertain] worth, [Core] [uncertain] Martin and Ide Kolb re-. turned to Grepeland, after attending the [aurmmer tmrmal] [uncertain] in Crockett.

A [Contecserate] [uncertain] Veterane [astociston] [uncertain] was [organaised] [uncertain] at [Grapeland,] [uncertain] with the following [effuera WP.] [uncertain] Kyle, [preewent;] [uncertain] A. J. [Weseinget,] [uncertain] 8. A Elliott, TJ. Cesk, [JD] [uncertain] Malton, R 8. Pridgen and N. [F.] [uncertain] Radler, vice presidents; J. F Martin, secretary-treasuter

[HMotert Reasiey] [uncertain] died Saturday Ile bad [toerded] [uncertain] ot Mre. Fannie [Longs] [uncertain] aught [reonths] [uncertain]

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CROCKETT COURIER: JL [ER ete] [uncertain]

W. [V.] [uncertain] McConnell and Mina Daley

McLean were married at [Augusta, They,] [uncertain] G. M. [Hollngaworth] [uncertain] officiating.

[(* Two] [uncertain] trunks of [ahoes] [uncertain] belonging to Tom [Iamitton,] [uncertain] traveling [saleaman,] [uncertain] were stolen from [outglde] [uncertain] the depot.

A colored boy was arrested ig Mrs, Glover and Mrs. D. B. [Grigsby].] [uncertain] of Elkhart [and_Mrs.] [uncertain] John A. Davis of Mexla were visiting the family of

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3. [T,] [uncertain] Bever [waa] [uncertain] preparing to [balld}] [uncertain] a residence in front of F. G. [Edmiston.] [uncertain]

Mra. A. R. Spence was to visit daughter in San [Antonio.] [uncertain]

[Misa Annie Willlame] [uncertain] of [Misslasippl] [uncertain] [wae] [uncertain] visiting the family of Col. D. [A.)]

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Nuna. Mr and Mrs. K. D. Lawrence of)

Lovelady announced arrival of [a}.] [uncertain] daughter.

Mr and Mrs. J. 1. Webb of Tyler

Prairie announced arrival of a son.

Dr. J, L. Lipscomb was to go [to}] [uncertain] San Antonia and Kerrville for a few days.

W. F. Dent and W. J. Garner of

Lovelady had been in Crockett.

James Buchanan was the only bach- [elor] [uncertain] president.

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KK BARBI

[rth] [uncertain] Fourth Street

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SPRAYS PERIL TEXAS FISHES

Austin, July [27.—The chlef aquatie| blologiat] [uncertain] of the Game and Fish Commission [sald] [uncertain] the usual summer hot weather [hatarde] [uncertain] to fish are being enhanced by [oagticultural] [uncertain] and livestock [aprays.] [uncertain]

He bald extreme heat and windless days are common dangers to fish, particularly in small, shallow water areas, [Je] [uncertain] advised Intereated persons to help restore oxygen to these places by [asing] [uncertain] ordinary outboard protons to [atlr] [uncertain] up the surface.

The Increasing use of agricultural sprays, the chief aquatic biologist [explafhed,] [uncertain] is a comparatively new menace. He cited [a»] [uncertain] recent case where fish in two ranch tanks died myste- [riously.] [uncertain] The rancher said be had not [uaed] [uncertain] any sprays but investigation showed a neighbor In the same water- shed had. A shower washed the pol- [sonous] [uncertain] chemicals into the water. [He sald] [uncertain] algae can be a common net Milk delivery

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mil-gummer threat to fish, Thle [aquatk] [uncertain] growth breathes oxygen and if there is an excessive amount present during cloudy, all weather, it competes with fish. Furthermore, the hotter the water becomes, the less oxygen it holds and the more ls the demand for oxygen by fish.

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Mra. [Millidew] [uncertain] wants to know if [tha] [uncertain]

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Ja net an prompt In his other habit.

[landaape] [uncertain] Shrubs Greenhouse Plants

[ANDERSONS] [uncertain] NURSERY GREENHOUSE

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