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LIVINGSTON JR.
HERE TONIGHT
SEASON FINALE

The Livingston Junior High football team will come to Crockett tonight (Thursday) to face Coach Herbert Sumner's Crockett Junior High eleven in the home of the local junior high eleven this season. On the Livingston field three weeks ago, the Livingston crew took a 21 to 0 decision over Crockett.

For the local junior high eleven, it will amount to "graduation day." Most of the starters are freshmen, who will move to the high school squad next season. In fact, a few of them may move to the high school squad immediately.

DR. JERE CROOK
SUCCUMBS IN
TENNESSEE HOME

Dr. Jere Crook passed away Sunday at his home in Jackson, Tenn. Prior to his death he was for many years at the head of the Crook sanitarium in Jackson, Tenn., and well known throughout the country among physicians and other professional men.

Dr. Crook was a brother of Mr. George Crook of this city, and in recent years has made frequent trips to Crockett to visit his brother.

Mr. Crook was unable to make the trip to Jackson at this time because of inclement weather.

HENRY SHAVER
FUNERAL REFUGE

Henry H. Shaver, 61, died in a Galveston hospital November 2. Funeral services were held November 4 at 3 p. m. at the Refuge cemetery, with Rev. W. E. Vaughn officiating.

Interment was in the Refuge cemetery. Mr. Shaver was a lifetime resident of Houston county and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. D. L. Stowe, Crockett, and Mrs. J. E. Callaway, Galveston; a son, McKinley Shaver, Tyler; two sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Stowe, Galveston, and Mrs. Jim Gentry, Grapeland; eleven grandchildren.

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RALPH BUNCHE
HIGH SCHOOL

Ralph Bunche High School has just about completed its campaign for advertisers in its Annual Homecoming Souvenir program. The response was amazing. The principal, faculty and two student body will endeavor to encourage the negro citizens of Crockett, Grapeland, School District to reciprocate for the fine appreciation of

the advertisers in our souvenir program.

Crockett Independent School District, through the courtesy of Superintendent W. L. Jordan, will install a public address system in the Ralph Bunche High School. This will enable the principal to sit in his office and communicate with the teachers as well as listen to them teach.

The first annual session of the Ralph Bunche County Teachers' Association will meet at Ralph Bunche on Monday, November 9, 1953, at 7:30 p. m.

National Education week will be observed with a daily chapel program. Guest speakers during the observation of this week will be from Texas Southern University, Prairie View A. and M. College, Mary Allen College and perhaps members of the school board.

Respectfully yours,
W. M. Davis, Principal.

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ISS RICE'S ESSAY
ON IMPORTANCE
OF SAFETY

This essay was written by Miss Mary Louise Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rice of Texas City. Miss Rice will be pleasantly remembered in Houston county as Miss Rose Moffitt Crook, whose parents resided at Crook, east Houston county. Miss Rice is a niece of Frank Crook of Crockett. The family has many friends here, all of whom will be interested in the young lady's essay.

(Editor's note: Following is a prize-winning essay by Mary Louise Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rice. It won top honors in the Junior Chamber of Commerce essay contest on Safety.)

Safety Behind the Wheel.

More than 52,000,000 motor vehicles are on the move in America today, chugging our streets and highways in an almost endless procession; they take us to work, to the beach, and to the mountains. Giant freight carriers speed along swiftly to feed the vital arteries of commerce. The moving wheel has become the trademark of our nation. But the price we are paying for the miracle of the automobile is one of the greatest killing and maiming operations in our history.

Every time you drive a car what you do not know can hurt you more than you know. One decision based on misinformation may cost a life, perhaps your own.

During 1951 in our country, and in the rest of the world, there were 1,000,000 deaths, the crash of steel against steel, and the tearing of human flesh by cold metal, 37,000 men, women, and children lost their lives on the highway.

Many of us have this black and bloody record. Because too many drivers fail to realize that operating a car safely requires a definite knowledge, not only of the rules of the road, but of certain physical facts and laws of mechanics as well. Because too many drivers lack the importance of always, and without exception, applying what they know about safe driving.

American drivers are smashing up so many cars, crippling so many limbs, and slaughtering so many people that the auto insurance statisticians have difficulty keeping up with them.

No one is immune from accidents. There is no such person as the perfect driver who always does just the right thing at just the right time. Nor is the driver always entirely to blame for an accident. The lack of good road conditions and defective cars often cause accidents.

But drivers are really the most important cause of traffic accidents; and certain groups of drivers have accidents entirely out of proportion to their number.

High on the "hit parade" are youthful drivers, those under twenty-five. Automobile clubs report that people under twenty years of age are involved in nine times as many crashes proportionately as the people forty-five to fifty.

If the young driver is having more than his share of accidents, he must be better trained in mind and body before a permit is issued, and he must be well prepared to take a car upon the road. The young driver has generally quicker responses than his elders, and it is certain that the more difficult task will be properly trained his mind will be able to handle these his muscles.

Some drivers are defective in mind or body, like those whose vision fails them at night or those who drive to the doctor to be treated for emotional instability.

A much greater number have accidents because they never learned proper methods of making turns, backing, or signaling.

But the greatest number of drivers who have accidents are neither defective nor ignorant of traffic rules. Like problem children, they are also problem drivers on the road. It is said that it is fifty-five times as dangerous to be drunk and drive as it is to be sober and drive.

Another in this group is the speeder, who sits back from the wheel, casual and relaxed, while gliding along at high speed. Modern cars and modern roads are built for increasingly higher speeds, but the motorist is still the same old motorist. Because of this, the rate of speeding accidents is steadily increasing. High on the list of traffic offenders is the show-off or careless driver. He is usually a good driver and anxious to show his skills in front of admiring friends. For this reason he runs lights, makes sharp turns, and drives on the wrong side of the road. He is usually a good driver and anxious to show his skills in front of admiring friends. For this reason he runs lights, makes sharp turns, and drives on the wrong side of the road. He is usually a good driver and anxious to show his skills in front of admiring friends. For this reason he runs lights, makes sharp turns, and drives on the wrong side of the road.

It is estimated that he may cause as many as four out of every ten accidents. The motorist is seldom involved in an accident without being at fault. Many of the accidents are caused by careless motorists who are not taking proper precautions to avoid them. It is not enough to receive a license; the driver must be trained in the proper use of the car. In the past we have relied too much on mechanical devices and mechanical repetition of signals to accomplish what only hard work will do. Safety is the product of effort and effort alone.

CONCERTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR CROCKETT

By Hattie Belle Milburn

The Crockett Community Concert Association will begin the concert season for the 1953-54 season here on Friday evening, November 20. Artists and dates are as follows: November 20, Richard Greger, pianist; January 25, Janice Moody, mezzo-soprano; and March 22, Louis Honey, tenor.

Quite a number of members of the Crockett Community Concert Association, to date, will attend the concert series in neighboring cities. Con-

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WELDON CIVIC
CLUB MEETING

The Weldon Civic Club met in the home of Mrs. Hyman Robinson October 29, and prepared the decoration for the car they were to enter in the Lovelady school Halloween parade. They used the club motto, with other Halloween rulers. The parade was very nice. The Civic Club won first place. All of the ladies are very proud of the blue ribbon. Last year the club won second place. The club now is making plans for the annual Christmas tree held each year for the children of the community. With a good Christmas program and a beautiful tree, Mrs. Ralph Westmoreland will sponsor the program this year, and we are trying to arrange for the Christmas entertainment to be held in the Weldon gym.

Annex Mae Gayle, Reporter.

OAKLAND HOME
DEMONSTRATION
CLUB MEETING

The Oakland Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. H. Allright October 28. Election of officers was held, with Mrs. Allright being elected president, Mrs. E. E. Gayle vice president, Mrs. Will Ellis council delegate and Mrs. Smith Daley reporter.

Mrs. Gayle read an article on 4-H club news.

Twenty-five members answered roll call before adjournment.

We enjoyed a mask Halloween party. Mrs. J. E. Callaway, Crockett, and Mrs. J. E. Callaway, Galveston; a son, McKinley Shaver, Tyler; two sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Stowe, Galveston, and Mrs. Jim Gentry, Grapeland; eleven grandchildren.

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WALTER NEWMAN
BURIAL WEDNESDAY

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Mr. J. H. Crow has some nice little to give away. If you want a kitten, see or call Mrs. Crow.

CAN YOU PAY CASH for a good piano at a giveaway price? We have two good practice pianos in this vicinity which are to be repurchased soon. Interested parties

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For the local junior high [ecleren,] [uncertain] 4t will amount to graduation day." Most of the starters are [frehmen,] [uncertain] who will [movo] [uncertain] to the high school squad neat [ecason.] [uncertain] In fact, a few of them may move to the high [achool] [uncertain] squad immediately.

A large crowd ix expected to turn out for this final game of the junior high schedule.

DR. JERECROOK SUCCUMBS [IN] [uncertain] TENNESSEE HOME

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Dr. Crook was a brother of [Mr.]) [uncertain] George Crook of this city, and [in] yecest] [uncertain] years has made frequent trips te [Crockett] [uncertain] to visit hie brother. Mr. Crook was unable to make the trip to Jackaun at this time because ef inclement health.

The many friends whom Dr. Crook met and made on [hia visite] [uncertain] tu Crochett [wil] reervt] [uncertain] to learn of hie passing. The Courier and staff extend heart-! felt sympathy jo Mr. Crook in the loss of his Lrother.

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Pallbearers were Stokre W. Gentry, Lewis W. Geutry, George W. Gentry, Woodrow Stowe, Aubrey Anderson, Mid Bailey Anderson.

[Arrangements] [uncertain] were by the Calla- way Funeral Home.

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Ralph Bunche High School has just, [about] [uncertain] compel red [ita] [uncertain] campaign for ad-! [Wertisers] [uncertain] in [ite] [uncertain] Annual Homecoming: Souvenir program. The response was" amazing. The principal, faculty and student body will endeavor two en-: courage the negro citizens of Crockett: Independent School District to reciprocate for the fine appreciation of a 4 Coats Shredders 1 John Deere hives Br The above [equipmer] [uncertain] highest bidder. Seale [7] [uncertain] Davy Crockett-Trinit District Box Crockett

Bids to be opened De the Regular Monthly of Supervisors.

This equipment may

Auction Barn.

Send your bid in now [bered;] [uncertain] please submit description.

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the advertisers in our [souvenls pro]] [uncertain] cram.

Crockett Independent [Schovl] [uncertain] Dis- [trict,] [uncertain] through the [rourtesy] [uncertain] of Super

intendant W. L. Jordan, will Install s public address system In the Ralph

Bunche High [School.] [uncertain] Thle will en- able the-principal to sit in hie office and communicate with the [trachers] [uncertain] aa [wel!] [uncertain] as listen to them Leach.

The first annual scansion of the

Ralph Bunche County Teachers" [A»] [uncertain] [sociation] [uncertain] will meet at Ralph Bunche on Monday, November 9, 1953, at

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National [Education] [uncertain] week will be observed with a daily chapel program. Guest speakers during the observe: [tion] [uncertain] of [thia] [uncertain] week will be from Texas

Southern University, Prairie [Veew] [uncertain] A and M, College, Mary Allen College and perhaps member of the" school board. Reapctfully your, W. M. Datta, Principal,

WELDON CIVIC [CLUB] [uncertain] MEETING.

[Weldon,] [uncertain] Texas. Norember 1, 1953.

[Ealitot] [uncertain] Courier:

The Weldun Civic Club met In the home of Nr. Hyman [Robigneon] [uncertain] Octo- [ber 2,] [uncertain] and prepared the decoration fur the car they were to enter tn the

Lovelady school Halloween parade. [They] [uncertain] used the club motto, with other

[Matloweerl] [uncertain] color. The parade was very nice. The Civie Club won first place. All of the ladies are [tery] [uncertain] proud of the blue ribbon. Last year the club won second place. The club now ts making plans for the anus) Christmas tree bed each year for the children of the community. With a good [Christmas] [uncertain] program and 6 [beavtiful] [uncertain] tree, Mrs. [Itelph] [uncertain] Weatmore-

Innd [will_eponser] [uncertain] the program this year, and we are trying to arrange for the Christmas entertainment to be held in the Weiden gym. Anrir Mae

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OAKLAND HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

The Onkland Jlome Demonstration

Club met with Mrs. W. [1,] [uncertain] Allbright

[October] [uncertain] DK. Election of officers [wae] [uncertain] held, with Mrs. Allbright being elect- ed president, [Mrs. Easle] [uncertain] Gayle vice president, Mrs. Wil! Ettia council delegate and Mrs. Smith Dailey reporter

Mrs. Gayle read an article on the 4-H club news,

[Twenty-five] [uncertain] members answered [rull] [uncertain] call before adjournment.

We enjoyed a mask Halloween par- ty. We were served hot [chorolate] [uncertain] and cake, All left very happy.

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

Laura Cook on November 11 at [2:39.] [uncertain]

WALTER NEWMAN BURIAL [WEDNESDAY]] [uncertain]

Walter B. Newman, 67, died in [a:] [uncertain] Houston [bospital] [uncertain] Monday, November 2. [Funeral] [uncertain] services were held [Wed-! neaday,] [uncertain] November 4, at 2 p m at the Augusta church. Interment was in the Augusta cemetery.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Lucile Newman, [Houstun:] [uncertain] a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Anders, Houston five sisters, Mrs. Corrie Sheridan, Houston; Mrs. O. H. Pitta, Waxahachic; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Holland [Scarborough,] [uncertain] Huntaville; Mrs. Arch Holcomb, Alto, and Mrs. Nell Elder, [Alalama:] [uncertain] two brothers, Henry and Frank Newman, Grapeland.

Local [arrangementa] [uncertain] were by Calisfay Funeral Home.

[unt] [uncertain] Tumbling Fresno nt to be sold to the ed bids to be sent to:

ty Soil Conservation

671 t, Texas [scember] [uncertain] 21 1953, at Meeting of the Board be seen at

Otis Parks" r, Equipment is num- bids by number and

CROCKETT COURIER: [18S] [uncertain] RICES ESSAY ON IMPORTANCE OF SAFETY

This [easav] [uncertain] was written by Misa! Mary Louise Rice, daughter of Mr and [Mrs] [uncertain] N. J. Rice of Texas City. Mrs. Rice [wil!] [uncertain] be pleasantly remem-! [bered] [uncertain] in [Hourfon] [uncertain] county as Milas Rosa Moffett Creath, whose parents re-added at Creath, east [Houtton] [uncertain] county. [Maas] [uncertain] Rice is a niece of Frank Creath of Crockett. The family [bas] [uncertain] many, friends [bere,] [uncertain] all of whom will be interested in the young lady easy.

[[Editors] [uncertain] note: Following s a pflze- winning easy by Mary Loulse Rice daughter of Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] N, J, ice. [Wi] [uncertain] won top [honora] [uncertain] in the Junior: Chamber of Commerce [ecasay] [uncertain] contest on Safety.)

Rafety Behind the Wheet.

More than 52,000,000 motor [rhicles ary] [uncertain] on the move in America today, choking our street and highway in an almost endless [proeresion;] [uncertain] they [tske] [uncertain] us to work, to the, beach, and to the mountains. Gisnt freight carriers [eperd] [uncertain] along swiftly to feed the [vNa! artenes] [uncertain] af commerce. The moving wheel has become the trademark of our nation. Dut the price wr are [peying] [uncertain] for the miracle of the [sutomolre] [uncertain] age is one of the [gteatest] [uncertain] killing and maiming opera tens In our highway history.

[Fvefy] [uncertain] time you drive a car what you du not [knuw] [uncertain] can hurt you diner [juat] [uncertain] one mistake, one decision based on misinformation, may coat a life, perhaps your own.

Durtrg 1951 In our country, amid the din of [ectreching] [uncertain] brakes, [plerring] [uncertain] cries, the crash of steel against steel, and the tearing of human flesh by cold metal, 37,000 men,

women, and children bet their lives on thee highway.

[Ahy] [uncertain] do we hare thy black and, bloody record? [Elecauae tuw] [uncertain] man); drivers [Cuil] [uncertain] te realize that [OPerAUne] [uncertain] e car safely requires definitely [Lnewindgw,] [uncertain] not only of the rules of the road, but of certain [phyewal] [uncertain] facts [une] [uncertain] late of mechanics ap well, [Be-] [uncertain] cause too many drivers fail to [reaiaae] [uncertain] the importance of [alweya,] [uncertain] and eith- out exception, applying what they know about safe driving.

American [dtivere] [uncertain] are [efmashiog] [uncertain] up eo many [(Car, coppling] [uncertain] so many limited, and [alsughtering] [uncertain] po many people that the [aulo] [uncertain] insurance statisticians have difficulty keeping up with them.

No one is immune from accident

There is no such person as the gentus-

driver who always door fat the right thing at Just the right time. Nor is the driver always entirely to blame for an accident. The lack of good road conditions and defective cars often cause [actidenta] [uncertain]

Hut drivers are easily the meet important cause of traffic accidents and certain [groupe] [uncertain] of drivers have accidents entirely out af [properticn] [uncertain] to their number,

High on the bit" parade are youthful drivers, those under twenty-fire Automobile clubs report that people under twenty years of age are [ine] [uncertain] valved in nine mes as many crashes proportionately as the people forty-; five to fifty.

If the young driver ia having mute than his share of accidents, he must!

[ifier] [uncertain]

Truetone Ra

[Enjoy] [uncertain] radio entertainment ot it [serattive] [uncertain] reception. Beovtiful mod [hogony] [uncertain] veneer. J-speed record ct 127 intermixed. Shuts off after [los] [uncertain]

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ADRIAN

Bouth Bide of [Bquare Ee] [uncertain]
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be better trained la mind and body before a permit ls issued, and he [muat] [uncertain] be well prepared to take a car upon the road. The young driver has generally quickly responses than his elders, and it ia certain that [thé] [uncertain] more difficult task will be te properly [traln] [uncertain] his mental attitude rather than bl [mux] [uncertain] lee.

[ome] [uncertain] drivers are defective in mind or body, like these whose vision fails them al night or those who drive to the doctor to be treated [fot emotiona!] [uncertain] instability,

A much greater number have accident because they never [4earned] [uncertain] proper methods of making turns, backing, or signaling.

But the greatest number of drivers who have accidents are neither defective nor ignorant of [traffk] [uncertain] rules. Like problem children, there are also problem drivers on the [foed.] [uncertain] One of the most Important is the in.) [losicated] [uncertain] driver. Drinktng admittedly causes many fatal accident in [volring thé suber] [uncertain] as well as the intoxicated. [tse] [uncertain] bald that it is [fiftyfive] [uncertain] Limes as [dangerow] [uncertain] to be drunk and dive ait to te sober and drive.

Apothor in this group sa the speeder, who sits [back@from] [uncertain] the wheel, casual and released while gliding along at high speed Modern care and [mmiern] [uncertain] roads ate built for [inerrasingly hicher] [uncertain] speeds, but the motorist ts [atill] [uncertain] the same old model Be cause of thu, the te of speeding accidents is steadily [lacreasing.] [uncertain]

High on the list of [trneffie] [uncertain] offenders ts the show-off of careless driver. He is usually m good driver and anxious to show his kills in front of admiring friends. For [thit reasce] [uncertain] he runs lights, makes sharp turns, darts in and out between cars, and [pleye] [uncertain] daring games in heavy

traffic.

And now comes the moet Innocent feeling driver of ali, the mope. It ss [calimated] [uncertain] that be may cause as many an four [oul] [uncertain] of every ten [ecxiente,] [uncertain] The [mupe] [uncertain] ip [seldors] [uncertain] involved in a accident himself, bel many eofety-teindel and usually lew-abidihe [motoriet>] [uncertain] are goaded [inte] [uncertain] taking desperate chartres to [gvt] [uncertain] ahead of much roadblock. [Slorrw:] [uncertain] is pot enough te convince people that traffic casualties must le checked [Io] [uncertain] other words, [ibe] [uncertain] shock of hearing sewing, and in [seme] [uncertain] cases [parlecipeting] [uncertain] in auto [acesdentes] [uncertain] In [nol] [uncertain] enough In the past we have relied tue much of [epnaations!] [uncertain] expose and [SRonoteneus tepetities] [uncertain] of slogans tr [ecrumplish] [uncertain] what only hard work will du [fefety] [uncertain] tw the project of [effert] [uncertain] and effort alone.

CONCERTS ARE
SCHEDULED FOR

CROCKETT

By [Tatts] [uncertain] Delle [Milburo] [uncertain]

The Crockett Community Concerts [Association] [uncertain] will [begia] [uncertain] the [cencert] [uncertain] s- lies fur the 1963-54 [seanan] [uncertain] here on Friday evening, November 20. [Artists] [uncertain] and dates [ase] [uncertain] as fellows: November, 20, [Kuchard] [uncertain] Gregor, pianist; January [Th,] [uncertain] Janice Moudry, mette-soprane, and March 2b, Lows Homey, thou.

Quite a pus.ber of members of Lbe Crocaett Community Concerts [aasocation,] [uncertain] no doubt, will attend the concert serve in [netgbboring] [uncertain] cities. Con-

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dio-Phono

[139°] [uncertain]

Plus Tax

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Equipment Co. They appreciate your

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[possrrerd] [uncertain] soon Interested parties

escort dates far Nacogdoches ate. [Jas!] [uncertain] warp 15, Herman Gedes, pianist; [Pet!] [uncertain] rusty 31, Blener Strber, [sepranc,] [uncertain] and March F, Rkhard [Odnepoceff,] [uncertain] pet tie Concert dates for [Lafam] [uncertain] are: [Ke,] [uncertain] member 3, Rey and Gomes, [Apanuh, dances,] [uncertain] January 20, Igoe Gerin, tar tone; March 1, Monique [DeLafire- chollerie, planist,] [uncertain] ate April 7, the.

Comrart dates for [Weudsille] [uncertain] are. [December] [uncertain] 2, with Janwe [Meodry,] [uncertain]

Tor tso-soprane; [Feirwary] [uncertain] Thee-

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The [mheduk fre] [uncertain] the roberts at Musk have net were [aneeced] [uncertain]

Concerts at [Crurkett] [uncertain] will be held [Jim] [uncertain] the Memoru building 61 8 p [m_jj] [uncertain] unless time te otherwise [anneunred] [uncertain]

LOVELADY GOES TO GROVETON FRIDAY

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The Lerelady High Loom travel to!

Greveten Friday night fee [Ubeir] [uncertain] nest!

to-laet [feettall] [uncertain] sure of the [currret!] [uncertain]

[ewesee] [uncertain] and [itbeir] [uncertain] last game [ows,] [uncertain] from heme. The Oreveten radians!

[currwatly] [uncertain] ao half-gume [eut] [uncertain] ef first [I] [uncertain] place in district [19-A,] [uncertain] will be [pre] [uncertain] [hibitive farertien] [uncertain] The [Lices brete,] [uncertain] [inte] [uncertain] the [victory] [uncertain] column fer the first time in the district rare [Aeturdey] [uncertain] night, when they [inppd CrmterviDe] [uncertain]

Gover Winter

FERTILIZERS:

[0.14.7] [uncertain] 0-20-0 3-12-12

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INSECTICIDES

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Crockett Se

Ralph Math

Crockett can have same by [peying] [uncertain] off small balance tn cab at a savings p to

[\$14000.] [uncertain] Also two [besytiful] [uncertain] spart- [ment] [uncertain] allee grands like [new]~one [uncertain] by Kimball and one Jeane French

Sate [\$1000] [uncertain] on wilber. Terms if desired on these [twe.] [uncertain] If ever in- [terested] [uncertain] in buying don't fall to while us today. East Texas Piano 7

Co, Jacksonville, [Texas.] [uncertain] at.

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Motor Equipment Ce tf.

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MISS [ARRINGTON..] [uncertain] a BREAKS HIP IN FALL

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[Munbimewn,] [uncertain] where ivy: [hao] [uncertain] weed Te costly

Mice [Arrington] [uncertain] ope taken te 8

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remade are hopeful of- were easy [ond] [uncertain]

MAGNOLIA GARDEN [FLOWER] [uncertain] SHOW

The [Magecia Garden] [uncertain] Chub [vil] [uncertain] have [ite] [uncertain] fall fewer shew a [tbe Creetyett] [uncertain] s

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[Mewnerta! tuibeng] [uncertain] es November 12 from [1] [uncertain] le Dp we The [ile] [uncertain] of the shew oil be er Hearts Were Yeung and Gay" [(Gay, Ninetios).] [uncertain]

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Pastures

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FERTILIZER SEED CLEANING

gest selection of field re us for prices, ed Supply er, Manager t, Texas

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a SOCIALAND sj OTHER NEWS OF KENNARD

[Mrs.] [uncertain] La Voice Hammons and Joyce Ann spent the weeb-end In Burke.

Mr and Mrs. Paul [Johnson] [uncertain] and, family pent the week-end in Willis.

Friends of [Mrs. Licshe Staring] [uncertain] are sorry to hear of her [Illneas.] [uncertain] We wish for her a speedy recovery.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Faye Rhoden and daughters of Denver, Colo, Mrs. Mamie Smith and My and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Sem [Blackmsn] [uncertain] and the Les [Arioon] [uncertain] family visited in the pee of Mr and Mrs. Jim Smith.

Mr and Mrs. [Oscar] [uncertain] Cartwright of Weils visited in the bore of Mr and Mrs. Wert [Johnaoa.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Sides of Alma, aq Texas, are spending the [wrek] [uncertain] with the Marlin Walkers. [arn] [uncertain] and Mrv. J. W. Drent of [Dito!] [uncertain] spent [fenday] [uncertain] with the Wesley Brents.

Mr and [Mr.] [uncertain] Crady Morgan [aot] [uncertain] family spent Sunday [eith] [uncertain] his mother, Mrs. Marvin Morgan of Center Hill

Mr and Mrs Carlos Corry and [chibédrrva] [uncertain] visited in [Hoeesten] [uncertain] ever the week-end.

Mr and [Mero. 8S.] [uncertain] A. [Curzy] [uncertain] Jr and children of Pasadena [were_rititors] [uncertain] With their parents, Mr and Mn. A. [Curry] [uncertain]

Mr. [ond Mype C. L] [uncertain] Rarnett and family ef [Gelena] [uncertain] Pash visited [rel. atres] [uncertain] and [frieede] [uncertain]

Carrell Lieds [ead] [uncertain] Mr nod Mrs. W. R Harries of [Henston] [uncertain] visited with their mother, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Vera Lioyd.

Mre Agnes Thrradgill of Lake Charlee, [Lay] [uncertain] te visiting Mrs Deore [Threadgill] [uncertain]

Chartes [Mergen] [uncertain] of Conree visited with Mrs George [Harrjeon-nad] [uncertain] far-

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and Mr and Mrs. [Jeha Bornesh! anf oem] [uncertain] were wweb-and visitors is [(he,) [uncertain] home of Mr and Mrs Mark Steed

Mr and Mrs Mibedge Pest and son of [Meusten] [uncertain] visited relatives ate friends this week al

Me and [Mrv. Jerry] [uncertain] Clark of Hous- tam visited relatives of Certter [Jill.] [uncertain] Mrs Chart will be [remerctered] [uncertain] af Nell [Mergen] [uncertain]

Mr. [ead Mrs Eeuest] [uncertain] frown of [Grepapad] [uncertain] were quests in the FD. [Yricacl]] [uncertain] howe [Sunday.] [uncertain]

We are happy le report that [Mire] [uncertain]

[Bytde Brarlieg] [uncertain] and [Calin] [uncertain] are home [frem] [uncertain] the [beopital.] [uncertain] The [Herman Alaswerths] [uncertain] sprat fun dey visiting Joba and Faye Mertiwether oa the 7) Ranch at [Ancttenics] [uncertain] an Mr. Kari [Kagiteh] [uncertain] ef Heuston

was week-end curet in the Jin Kagtsh [heeeo] [uncertain]

Mies Gladys Viehers of Center Hull [vielted] [uncertain] in the [hecee] [uncertain] of Mr ant Mr

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Mr. [aad Mrs Baelly] [uncertain] Corry Jr of Mrs Margaret Williams and Jean of [Richmeed] [uncertain] and Mr and

Men lacy [Biset] [uncertain] of [Heuston] [uncertain] visited

Mr. [amd] [uncertain] Mrs. [Lavioce Steed] [uncertain] over the wet and

Mr. Keemrth [Mcetgemery] [uncertain] of Ditell sprat the week end with his parents,

Mr [amd] [uncertain] Mrs Milter [Mowmtgomery.] [uncertain]

Mice [Bernme Vritsel]] [uncertain] of [Crechett] [uncertain] open the week er-f with Misa [Kacamile] [uncertain]

Green of [Matcuff] [uncertain]

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF AUSTONIO

The [Maptet] [uncertain] chats ye having

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The Her [HU. Miasktuén] [uncertain] le toach- tag the adults. Mrs T J Meplas, in- [brrectite,] [uncertain] Mee [Wayne] [uncertain] Maples,

[Juntore, Mire] [uncertain] Key [Bieppe] [uncertain] the pri- mary.

Rew are [Mere Taotiw] [uncertain] cf Maleatine were guests f Mr and [Mrs] [uncertain] May

Rev ont Mere H [BF Hlehturn] [uncertain]

WHY Gt

Let us rainproof the

Our laboratory method of Dry Clea and longer wearing and you will see an

[Jays] [uncertain]

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Mrs. Edna Dawson visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bul [Stephen-:] [uncertain] son, in Gilmer over the week-end.

Mrs. [Lotti"] [uncertain] Calloway is [spending}] [uncertain] severs weeks with her children, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Jimmie Marshall, in [Gilmer,'] [uncertain]

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gladden [at-:] [uncertain] tended the homecoming at Baylor this week-end.

Mr and [Mré.] [uncertain] Earl Pearson of

Houston were [gueata] [uncertain] of Mrs. Cinda Pearson last week. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Maples and daughter, Ann, visited [thelr] [uncertain] children,

Mr and Mrs. Tommie Chancellor, in Waco, and [elo] [uncertain] attended the Baylor-

TCU game.

Mr and Mrs. D. D. Moore of [Dal.] [uncertain]

[las] [uncertain] are visiting Mr. and Mrs. [Clyde] [uncertain]

Hardison and Dalton [thia] [uncertain] week,

Mr and Nre. George Rucker are visiting their children, Mr and Mrs.

Johnnie Rocker, and attending the state fair in Bhreveport, La.

Mr and Mrs. N. T. Coon of Hous- ton visited Mr. J. A. Coonsand the 3. [BH.] [uncertain] Coone Tuesday. Mr J.C. McCullar of Houston vis- [ited] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] A. T. McCullar [ithie] [uncertain] week. Mr and Mes Raleigh Christian and [Mrs: N. UL. Chetatian] [uncertain] were business visitors In [Mouston] [uncertain] Tuesday.

[Miss Hernite] [uncertain] Coon of Galena Park spent the week-end with her parents, [Mr.] [uncertain] am Mrs. J. [H.] [uncertain] Coon.

Mr end Mrs. Charles Grimes and children ef Jacksonville spent the weck-end pith [ber parenta,] [uncertain] Mr and [Mire.] [uncertain] A. T. [McCollar,] [uncertain] Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. E. [Robinson] [uncertain] and children of Houston spent the [weeklend] [uncertain] with [ZC.] [uncertain] and J. A. Coon.

Mr and Mrs. Jas. Bynum of Pear- son Chapel spent Sanday with Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Bynum.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Dora Vickers and daughter ef [Crochet!] [uncertain] spent the week-end with

Mr [ond] [uncertain] Mere Price Vickers.

Mr and Mr. W. E. [Gaine] [uncertain] were

[Ceeckhsti vistiers] [uncertain] Seterdey.

Mr and Mrs. Arch Maples sad Mr debt Maples of El Campo spent the week [emi] [uncertain] with home fluke.

Mre Emma Milliff us visiting Mr.

ort Mrs J [OF.] [uncertain] Woelfey. [Mrs.] [uncertain] lillian Maples and Mrs. Mary! [Brecork] [uncertain] visited relatives here Sun-

HOLLY COMMUNITY. SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By [Joen] [uncertain] Lane. SMe and [Mrs. Loyd] [uncertain] Lane and [Eu-] [uncertain] gene spent the weeh-end with Mr.

[aad] [uncertain] Mr. F. R [Desle] [uncertain] tn Heuston

Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Arthur Lane were dinner [gveeta] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs. Joe Lane in Levelady Sunday.

Mr. and [Mr. Clyde Johasca] [uncertain] and

Mrs. Alles [Merchant] [uncertain] of Crockett and Me. [ams] [uncertain] Mis. Joo Lane of Levelady [epeet] [uncertain] Bunday evening with Mr and

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Arthar Lane.

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Warren of

[Ilewston epewt] [uncertain] the week with Mr, [aad] [uncertain] Men W. J. [Drtehkel,] [uncertain] Me. [ond] [uncertain] Mrs B. [IL. MecClala] [uncertain] and

Nevetly of Apple Bprings and Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Click of Lovelady vie- [ited Mr.'] [uncertain] and [Mrs] [uncertain] W. J. Drieksl

[Burdely] [uncertain] evening.

Mr ant Mrs. Tommy [Wasten] [uncertain] of

[Ileustom] [uncertain] ant Mr and Mrs. W. J.

[priakell] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mr. B. [L.] [uncertain] McClain in Apple [Hprings] [uncertain] Thursday

Mr. Millen Baker of Mauston spent the week [ent] [uncertain] with [Mrs.] [uncertain] Minds [Maher ond] [uncertain] boys.

Mr and Mire. [Archie] [uncertain] Slaughte and Peggy of Deushy prairie were dinner guests of Mrs Minds Maker [Humfey] [uncertain] Me Milly Merrow of Camp [lood] [uncertain] spent the wreh-emd with Mr. Arthur Morres.

Mr Quinton [Jumes] [uncertain] of Mouton vie [ited] [uncertain] Mr. J. H. Jones over the week:

[etd] [uncertain]

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[ose] [uncertain] coats and jackets. y tested and approved [ning] [uncertain] gives you cleaner zy clothes? Call Jays d feel the difference.

Cleaners a W. Arledge, Owner yn, Crockett, Texas

CROCEEIT COURIER: [N¢ Se] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mrs,] [uncertain] Raymond Smith and Mr and Mrs, [Trolford] [uncertain] Bmith ind eon of [Huntaville] [uncertain] and Mr and Mrs. James Artherhault and children of Huntsville and Mr, and Mrs. Ward Haine of Lovelady visited Mes. Cora Smith over the week-end.

WELDON COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Amos Adams of Jacksonvilie spent the week-end here with hie parents.

Guaste of Mrs. Ida Rosamond last week were Glover Rosamond of [Bay-] [uncertain] town, Mr and Mrs, Norman [Welch] [uncertain] and Mrs. Darnell Dotson of Houston. Mr and [Mrs:] [uncertain] Billy Adama and sons of Houston were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Adame and Mr ami Mrs. Lee Druner.

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Mies Nellie Bruner of Houston was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bruner, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jordan of Houston and Mrs. H. A. [MecDougald] [uncertain] of Mapleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jordan [Sunday.—] [uncertain]

Mr. Ren Turney is visiting his daughters, Mrs. [Isabel] [uncertain] Crawford and Mrs. Julia Smith, in [Victoria.] [uncertain]

Mr. and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Bub Hester of Houston were Weldon [jsitors] [uncertain] last weekend.

Mrs. Lela Koch is spending several weeks with her children in Richmond and [Houstou.] [uncertain]

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollo and [daughter] [uncertain] of Dodge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Robinson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Evans and family [Uy] [uncertain] spent the week-end here with Mrs. Lee [Darker] [uncertain] and other [eclatives.] [uncertain]

Holand Adame of Houston was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cifton Adame and [Yvouné.] [uncertain]

Leon Adams [tpent] [uncertain] several days last week in Houston.

Mr. and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Roland Miller and sons of [MMantaville] [uncertain] were Sunday [qpeets] [uncertain] of Mr. and [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. [It. Matten] [uncertain] and Mr. and Mrs. [HR.] [uncertain] H. Westmoreland.

Mr. and [Mr.] [uncertain] W. W. Nash and daughters of [Trintty] [uncertain] visited Mr. and

Mrs. George Tolbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitmire of;

Houston were here last week-end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee [Uruner.] [uncertain]

SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNTS TOP 100 MILLION

More than [00] [uncertain] million accounts of [tbe] [uncertain] earnings credited steward sorta) security are now maintained for the nations [workers]

[uncertain] and self-employed, according to L. [KR.] [uncertain] James, manager of the Lofkin social security office, but still more are being established all the time. Approximately 60 new [nombera] [uncertain] are [aselgned cach] [uncertain] week in the area served by the Lufkin office, which include [Jauston] [uncertain] county. In [eddilion,] [uncertain] about the same number of duplicate [carde] [uncertain] are [lesued] [uncertain] each week to replace cards that have been lost, destroyed or worn out. James call that every worker and self-employed person must obtain [eertal] [uncertain] security account number. An individual wage record for each holder of an account number card is established [uncertain] by the Social Security [sdministration.] [uncertain] Thereon cumulative record of earnings is kept for the remainder of the worker's lifetime.

[MRS. LUCINDA] [uncertain] ROBISON BURIAL AT ENERGY

Mrs. [fucinda] [uncertain] Elisabeth Robison, 78, died at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Mula Mae Henderson of May

[Cily,] [uncertain] October [19 Funeral] [uncertain] services were held [October] [uncertain] 30 at 2 p.m. in the Energy church with Rev. James [1} Heflin [afflicting.] [uncertain] Interment was in the Energy cemetery. Mrs. Robison wagon lifetime [reatient] [uncertain] of [Hogaton] [uncertain] county and a member of the Meth- [odiat] [uncertain] church.

Survivors include a daughter, [Mrs.] [uncertain]

[Itula] [uncertain] Maye [Henderaon,] [uncertain] Day City a [aun,] [uncertain] Cleon Robison, Alice; 14 grand-children, 12 great grandchildren and one great [greal] [uncertain] grandchild

Pallbearers were Loren Henderson,

Tilly Wenderson, darkie Henderson,

Elton Vann, Odls Robison, Mugh

Nobison.

Arrangements were by Callaway

Funeral Home,

Long [agu, Americans] [uncertain] worked to- [gether] [uncertain] to decide the issue of federal-astute relations. Their deliberations led to our constitution. That document [uncertain] held that sovereignty created with the states, not the national [gor:] [uncertain]

[ernment.] [uncertain] But in recent years, states and [communilica] [uncertain] have drifted from that principle, giving over more and more of their duties to the federal

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Just Give Me A Chance To Tell You r

By [IL.] [uncertain] DB. Milburn.

This [weex] [uncertain] we have a bouquet of words" for Verna Maude Garner. By the [woy,] [uncertain] we [kad] [uncertain] better [asy] [uncertain] that Verna Maude is in reality Mrs. Stuart [Leaverton] [uncertain] of the city. In case some of our later [citirers] [uncertain] of Crockett wouldn't know who on earth we were talking about when we [sald] [uncertain] Verna [Maude]] [uncertain] Garner. We know Verna [Maude"] [uncertain] wit) forgive us for [asying] [uncertain] Verna Maude Garner. You know, calling people by their first name is [2] [uncertain] local trait among many of us and practiced among many who have lived) here all their life! Verna Maude Garner grew up as child in Crockett, and she, [tke] [uncertain] a lot of other children" who grew up here, that have been dubbed by their given name, has been dubbed by her given name of Verna Maude" among many in town! And we have [sald] [uncertain] before, it is a local [tralt,] [uncertain] but those who are called by their given [naine] [uncertain] don't object one bit, for in a way it makes [thém] [uncertain] feel even more that they are a part of [Cfotkett:] [uncertain] that Crockett is [traly thetr] [uncertain] home, and that [thete] [uncertain] is a sense of belonging" hers.

We hear that [thls] [uncertain] child of Crockett has received honorable [mentium] [uncertain] in "The Famous Art Magazine" at an outstanding commercial artist in Texas. [Sh¢] [uncertain] was the

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only commercial artist in Texas to receive [thia recognitlon] [uncertain] in [th»] [uncertain] October Famous Arts [Nagstine."] [uncertain] Vorna Maude received [thia] [uncertain] honor quite by surprise in fact, she did not even know that she had received recognition through the above mentioned magazine [unti!] [uncertain] Mrs. Ernestine Carpenter called her attention to [It] [uncertain] Verna Maude [hss] [uncertain] been accepted as a student studying commercial [aris onder] [uncertain] such noted instructors as Jon Whitcomb, Norman Kockwell, Al Parker and others.

Verna Maude, Mrs. Stuart [Leaverton,] [uncertain] has been most gracious in helping out individuals, fleas, click clubs when they were in need of a commercial artist. She has helped decorate [floate] [uncertain] during the fair that have time and time again won [prises:] [uncertain] she [hax] [uncertain] painted murals on walls of ban- quiet halls, dress shops and stores that have been [ogtatanding,] [uncertain] unique and picture-pretty In appealing tu the [publies] [uncertain] taste. To many of Crocketts brides her presentation of The

[Brides] [uncertain] Book" has been a work of art in exquisite design and beauty, and something to be cherished for- over."

Mrs. Stuart Leeverton le studying hard to reach the top aa a commercial artist. We [khow] [uncertain] that she has spent a great deal of time, money and ef- fort in her endeavors in [thia] [uncertain] field.

For all the splendid work she has done in and around Crockett lets give [ber] [uncertain] hand!

Verna Maude, we wish you the best of success in reaching the top" as a commercial artist.

Many a man thinks he has an open mind when its merely vacant.

Hs a align of prosperity when [mens] [uncertain] pants bag at the pockets instead of j the knees,

[CROCKITY Mwy] [uncertain] 45 [SOuTH] [uncertain]

THURHDAY AND FRIDAY

WHERER [CUARLRY™ Wihh] [uncertain] RAY BOLGER

Coler Hy [Technicolor] [uncertain]

KATURDAY DOUNLE FEATURE

CALIFORNIA [PARHAGE" Harring] [uncertain] FORREST TUCKER Pee STORM WARNING" With GINGER ROGERS RONALD REAGAN DORIS DAY

SUNDAY MONDAY

A PLACE IN THE BUN" Htarring [MONTGOMERY] [uncertain] CLIFF [ELIZANETH] [uncertain] TAYLOR SHELLEY WINTERS

[TURHDAY] [uncertain] AND [WRDNESDAY] [uncertain]

CATTLE [TOWN"] [uncertain] Harting DENNIS MORGAN RITA MORENO

TEXAS THEATRE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

TEXAS [KTAMIPRDE"] [uncertain]

With CHARLES STARRETT

SUNDAY MONDAY

VALLBY OF THE HEADHUNTRRS"

Whh CURISTINE LARSON Aud [TAMDIA] [uncertain]

DR. SUMRALL [EVANGELIST] [uncertain] GUEST OF LIONS

Dy [Jattle] [uncertain] Belle Milburn.

At the Lions" Juncheon hour Tuesday Dr. D. D, Sumrall, evangelist, was guest speaker. Dr. Sumrall te holding revival at the First Baplat church at the present time. Dr. Sumrall [apoke] [uncertain] for only few brief moments at the luncheon hour, but the message he brought to his Iletenera was [cne] [uncertain] of forceful meaning. In a few brief moments he dwelled on his chosen theme of Facing 3 of Lifes Inevitables." He outlined his talk under these three factors: [(1)] [uncertain] To know the right things about self, [(2)]

[uncertain] the matter of influence on others; In the conscious or [unconaculous] [uncertain] influence of oneself on [othera:] [uncertain] and of the [powcr] [uncertain] and [cffect] [uncertain] of contacts to lift or lower life standards. The power of the right influence to help all mankind, and [(3)] [uncertain] the time for an accounting to s0 live day by day in the conscious presence of God that the accounting" will be good.

At the conclusion of Dr. Sumralls talk, Ur. John L. Dean Jr. Lion [preaident,] [uncertain] thanked Dr. Sumrall for his wonderful message.

Ben Lowry, singer with Dr. Somral! and Rev. W. E. Vaughn, pastor of the Firat Baplat church of this city, were also present at the Llons" meeting Tuesday a

Adrian Davis, new businessman of Crockett, was also a guest of the club.

ACCIDENTS PROVE SERIOUS

Friends about town were sorry to hear that Miss Lee Arrington had

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TELEPHONE 343

THURSDAY.

DANGEROUS Sta ESTHER WILLIAMS

SATURD FORT VE io Thril Sta JAMES CRAIG a

SUNDAY FOR TWO

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by BILLY [WILDE Daned] [uncertain] a
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PARAMOUNT PICTUF

TUESDAY AN FLIGH Bu JOAN
LESLIE

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received serious injure in fall" [down]
[uncertain] the [astetratepe] [uncertain] at
the home of f

Mr and Mrs. Gaines Murchison, where
she resides.

Mrs. Narcie Crook is also confined

In am Trinsty [bospite!], [uncertain]
having saf- [fered serieus] [uncertain]
Injuries just recently in fall while walking
in the yard at the home of Mrs. Blanche
Bakar,

Both Miss Arrington and Mrs,

Crook are doing as well aa could be
expected At [thia] [uncertain] time. They
have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of
friends who wish for them a rapid
recovery.

ORDERED TO REPORT FOR
INDUCTION

Crockett, Texas, 3 November, 195.
[The Crockets] [uncertain] Courter,

Crockett, Texas. [Dear Sirs] [uncertain]
The following registrants from [Houston]
[uncertain] and Madison counties have
been ordered to report for Induction 12
November, 1953:

James [Charles Eliia,] [uncertain]
Crockett lloyd Donald Harman, North
Zaleh. Billy Raber. [Kyle,-Lorelad;.
Sammie] [uncertain] Exell [Bryant,]
[uncertain] Re 2, Box

[2A,] [uncertain] Crockett.

Charles Herbert Herod, Grapeland.
Clent [Dougias] [uncertain] Adams, Rt. 1,
Hox [310,] [uncertain] Midwey. Leonard
[Pal] [uncertain] Alverson, Crockett.

James Gaylon Satterwhite, Rt. 1,
Crockett. Benjamin Campbell Davis,
Grape- land, Texas, Rt 1, Box 93.

Harry Fred Wilson, Rt 1, Dox 291,
Grapeland.

Isiah Freeman, Crockett.

William Uarbert Gabriel, Grape- land.

Fliga Moore, Crockett.

Clemen Bacon, Crockstt.

Wilson Wallace, Madisonville. By
[direetion] [uncertain] of the Local Board:
Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

HEATRE

CROCKETT, TEXAS

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