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BUCK SULLIVAN WAS SELECTED TO HEAD ROAD GROUP



C. N. Sullivan.

Buck Sullivan of Crockett was elected president of the Highway 164 Association at a meeting in the county court room here Friday afternoon. He succeeds John Scott of Buffalo, former school superintendent there, now living in Austin. County Judge Ray Selman of Houston county is secretary of the organization and it was he who called the Friday meeting to order and announced that Waco had reported inability to send representation and that the funeral of a prominent resident prevented attendance of a Greenback delegation.

J. E. Johnson of Mart, a pioneer advocate of highway 164, reported that only 16 miles of the road from Waco to Buffalo is now paved. Also needed are the road from Buffalo to Hurricane Shoals bridge and a new bridge. Mr. Johnson said the Waco to Crockett road project was started 45 years ago and that it took 30 years to get 16 miles to Mart, but that the road is now about complete from Waco to Buffalo and that he wants it finished to Crockett, the original terminus.

Judge Selman was nominated for president by Representative Jack Bryan of Buffalo, but Judge Selman asked for some one else. J. C. Rhoads of Grapeland nominated Buck Sullivan, who was elected by acclamation. Mart, Buffalo, Grapeland, Lovelady and Crockett were represented, with all members of the commissioners' court of Houston county present.

Judge Selman suggested that highway commission be approached in the county. Attorney Frank Granberry said to "sit with" the highway commission for results and Mr. Johnson of Mart related his experience in highway promotion when he was county judge, which included meeting, fact finding, and figures on population, products, etc., of areas traversed.

Doc Nat Patten, former county judge, state senator and congressman, said "put it on 'em" with requests for action on the highway. He said that expressways are going to have to give way to "rural" roads. Mr. Patten declared that the Waco to Beaumont and Port Arthur area is one of the finest in this great state.

Judge Selman announced that he would go to Chicago to work with the national organization for rural roads as chosen representative of the Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association. His last challenge before adjournment was that we can get the road (highway 164).

JUNIORS WIN FROM GRAPELAND 19-6

The Crockett junior football team (elementary school) defeated the Grapeland juniors on the Grapeland gridiron Thursday night, 19 to 6. It marked the first victory in three starts for the Crockett boys, who had lost twice to Trinity, Grapeland, running a smart double reverse play, scored first. However, Crockett rallied to win. Billy Leroy Robinson scored all Crockett points. Crawford and Philip Crow of Crockett carried the ball over, but the plays were nullified by penalties.

SAVE UP NOW FOR THAT FULL WEEK OF EXPECTED FREEDOM

And now we are to have Freedom week—December 25 to 31—when all are urged to enjoy their freedom for a full week. Freedom—freedom of thought, if you think or say—freedom of action, if you don't kill someone—freedom of speech, if you are careful about what you say—freedom of religion, if you belong to the right church—are four of our much-sought

freedom. Let us enjoy them for a full week. Let us have a revival of those things—at least for a week. Governor Allan Shivers, in designating freedom week, wrote: "Texas and Texans (inseparable) have always fought for and stood for (if able to stand) freedom, peace on earth and progress (not a backward step) since pioneer forbears designated Houston as the capital of the republic of Texas 113 years ago." Now, after 113 years, we should have at least one full week of freedom. The only thing we will have to bother about is what to do with it. The words enclosed above in parenthesis are due to this editor's unmitigated liberty, self-advanced freedom or something else. He was so afraid that he would miss freedom week that he is starting in now to observe it.

CENTRALIA ROAD HISTORIC EARLY THOROUGHFARE

Some Houston county people who live along that old road now may have forgotten it, but the old Centralia or Nogales Prairie road, now known as the Arlor road, was one of the first important roads in Houston county. It was traveled at one time by stage coaches, mail hacks and freight wagons through what is now Arlor to Centralia, Nogales Prairie and Apple Springs to Sumpter, the first county seat of Trinity county. It was the main road from one county seat to the other. It was traveled from Sumpter to Anahuac, and then by water to Galveston by Crockett merchants when they occurred there. That historic old road has been hard-surfaced from Apple Springs to Nogales Prairie and is worth driving over for its historic interest.

NEXT TUESDAY IS THE ELECTION DAY

Tuesday will be election day. Voters will go to the polls to pass on two constitutional amendments submitted by the last legislature. Perhaps the amendment which has stirred up the most controversy is that which would make the sessions of the legislature annual and raise the pay of the legislators by giving them an annual salary. Various other propositions are included.

Houston county voters will have two special propositions to pass on. One is a proposal to permit the commissioners' court to levy a tax of 15 cents on the hundred dollars' valuation for road purposes in the county. The other county ballot is on whether or not the county shall prohibit livestock from running at large within the county.

The election will be held under the new "secret ballot" law. County Judge Ray Selman was busy the first of this week getting out supplies for the holding of the election.

MIDWAY MAN HURT TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Melvin W. Blackwell of Midway was brought to a Crockett hospital early Sunday night for treatment of injuries sustained in a traffic accident which occurred at 7:05 p. m. Sunday a mile west of Austin on highway 31. Blackwell was driving a pickup truck toward Crockett and his vehicle sideswiped a car driven by J. B. Lovell of Brooks Field, who was returning to the air field at San Antonio. Blackwell's injuries were not thought to be serious, although he was cut up when his truck left the highway and plunged into a deep ditch at the roadside, but not overturning.

Highway patrolmen from Crockett investigated and filed a complaint against the Midway man for driving on the wrong side of the road. A Calaway ambulance brought Blackwell to a hospital here for treatment.

Some Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins of Groesbeck were among Crockett visitors Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins came for the ball game and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins to visit her friend, Mrs. Willis Higginbotham. Mrs. Higginbotham lived for a number of years in Stephenville, then the home of Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, and they became quite good friends. During her husband's lifetime Mr. Hawkins was in the newspaper business at Stephenville, and the Courier editor used to meet up with those good people at the newspaper conventions, and their jovial dispositions made him always glad to see them.

CROCKETT DOWNS GROESBECK 25-0 HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Crockett High Bulldogs closed their home football season Friday night before a large crowd at Bulldog Stadium with a 25 to 0 victory over the Groesbeck High Goats, in a non-conference game.

Groesbeck received but, on the first play Jackie Corbitt intercepted a Goat pass on the Crockett 47-yard line. In four plays, including a 31-yard pass from Mack Johnson to Earl Red, the Bulldogs went in front. Corbitt slashed off right tackle for 14 yards to score. Terry Morrow missed the extra point try. After Groesbeck received and punted, Crockett moved 64 yards in nine plays, overcoming two 5-yard penalties, to count again. A pass from John Carter Ramey to Red gained 18 yards. Corbitt scored from the 12-yard line off right tackle. A fumble ruined the conversion try.

After neither team could make much headway in the second quarter, Crockett got a chance late in the period when a penalty set the Goats back to their 1-yard line and their punt carried only to the 20-yard line. Ramey smashed over right tackle for 17 yards to pick up the score and Morrow converted.

Between halves the first-year Groesbeck band made its second appearance on a football field. Their performance, including the formation of a "V", would have done credit to a much more mature organization. The Crockett High band was limited to a brief performance, but drew the plaudits of the crowd for their snappy show.

Crockett received in the third quarter and ground out four first downs, but fumbled the ball away. Groesbeck in turn picked up five consecutive first downs and reached the Crockett 19-yard line before W. T. Hoskins intercepted a pass and returned it to that point.

Crockett fumbled away one scoring chance late in the game, but Hoskins grabbed a Goat pass and put the ball on the visitors' 14-yard line. Morrow passed to Ramey from the 25-yard line, in the end zone, for the touchdown.

Groesbeck's hefty line, paced by Captain Nabors, proved tough for Crockett after the first period. However, Crockett's forward wall was just as tough and allowed the visitors only one long drive. Crockett racked up 15 first downs, the visitors 9.

Crockett	Goats
Left End	Arnett (CC)
Left Tackle	Tunstall (CC)
Left Guard	Parker
Center	Gayle
Right Guard	Hoskins (CC)
Right Tackle	Red
Right End	Stewart
Quarterback	Johnson
Left Halfback	Ramey
Right Halfback	Corbitt
Fullback	
Substitutes:	Groesbeck—Stockton, K. Roach, Wilson, Jones, Epperson, Crockett—T. Morrow, Carpenter, Cheney, R. Rhone, Arledge, Allee, McCulley, Dotson, Adams, Heard, I. Jones.
Officials:	Ed Montgomery (Marion, Ala.), Pete Glenn (Auburn) and Ralph Irvine (Texas).

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine, presiding in Houston county district court Friday, heard the case of W. T. Hoskins vs. Jetty Bins, a habeas corpus action brought over custody of children. The judge took the case under advisement and is to give his ruling in the case on November 7.

The case of Stowe Lumber Co. vs. A. C. Butler, suit on debt, was set for trial Friday, but the suit was settled out of court.

Divorces were granted Friday by Judge Johnston in the following cases: Beulah P. Fobbe vs. H. W. Fobbe; McKinley McCullough Jr. vs. Lottie Mae McCullough.

The case of J. H. McElyea vs. J. E. Selman, a suit for damages, is set down for trial in district court here Monday. A jury has been ordered to appear for trial of the case.

Football squad from East Texas State College, Commerce, were overnight guests at the Crockett Hotel Friday night while en route to the homecoming game with Sam Houston State College, Huntsville.

HE HAD WORRIED WITH TOO MUCH BIG BUSINESS

A man, arriving from south of the Tarrant county line, said he was brooding about the man he had been engaged in so many businesses. Every business house he went into he had once been engaged in that business. He had once been in the newspaper business, but struck hard luck; luck so hard that he now needed a dollar for something to eat. He had once been a telegraph operator and also an express agent. He gathered in the shacks as he went. Taking in one side of the town and going back on the other, he didn't slight the bootlegger. He had even at one time been a bootlegger. But by this time he had seen too many bootleggers. The railroad ticket agent, in an effort to get him on his way, made a passing contribution. The inebriated one then asked for a railroad ticket to Portland. The ticket seller asked his prospective customer whether to Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon. He wanted the cheapest. When told that the distance to each place was about the same and the fare about the same, he didn't know which he would take, and so asked for a ticket to Memphis, but again wanted the cheapest ticket, and was told that the distance and railroad fare to Memphis, Tenn., and Memphis, Miss., were about the same. Being again unable to decide which place he wished to journey to, he asked the ticket agent to sell him a ticket to the first station stop on the first train leaving, and it made no difference as to direction.

DAN JULIAN JR. IS APPOINTED CITY ATTORNEY

Dan Julian Jr. was appointed city attorney of Crockett to succeed F. P. Granberry, resigned, at a meeting of the city council Wednesday night of last week. The salary of the office, as previously set, will be \$35 per month, but the city attorney will also receive regular legal fees for services rendered, such as writing city ordinances.

The council authorized receipt of bids on a packer type garbage pickup, a new roof for the city hall. The council had brief discussion of government housing projects, but took no action of any nature on the matter, according to the city secretary.

FORMER HOUSTON COUNTY CITIZEN

O. E. (Oscar) Albright passed away October 17, 1949, in Lorraine, having suffered an acute heart attack. Oscar Albright was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albright (deceased) of this city. He was reared in Crockett, but moved to Lorraine in 1925, where he was living at the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his passing the wife, Pearl (Goodwin) Albright; four sons, Oscar Jr. and Jack of Odessa, Texas; G. W. of Dallas, and Will of Andrews; six grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Maggie Albright and Mrs. Myrtle Blitzer of Crockett; six brothers, Herbert and Norman of Crockett, Fred of Dallas, Leonard of Palestine, Duward of Cincinnati, Ohio; Harry of Longview, and many friends. Interment was in the Lorraine cemetery. O. E. Albright was 64 years of age.

CROCKETT CHAPTER FHA WEEK PROGRAM

The Crockett Chapter, of which Mrs. Joe Bailey Humphreys is instructor, is observing FHA Week, as proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers for October 30-November 6. On Monday the chapter wrote letters to foreign friends and on Tuesday presented the emblem ceremony at a chapter meeting. Frances Smith attended an area broadcast in Fairfield. On Thursday (today) the program includes a chapter radio broadcast in Nacogdoches over KFPA. At 8:30 the local chapter will be hostesses for a district winter roast at the park. Among other activities, the FHA chapter edited and distributed the school paper, "Bulldog Bark," made a cash contribution to the World Christmas Festival and presented an assembly program to the student body of Crockett High School. Saturday's activity calls for each

member to do something especially nice for her own home, parents and family. The chapter is to attend church in a group.

Among other chapter activities, the girls have printed and distributed a yearbook; they are wearing red and white (FHA colors) ribbons all week and are sending flowers to hospitalized friends. There are 30,000 members of the Future Homemakers of America in Texas, in 688 chapters. Officers of the Crockett Chapter, FHA, are: Dorothy Brasher, president; Janocha Dell Mize, vice president; Julia Cherry, treasurer; Frances Howdoin, secretary; Ann Spain, historian, and Patsy Lawrence, historian. Mrs. Humphreys is the sponsor and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Adkin Spain the chapter mothers. Jimmy Tunstall and Rex Rhone are listed as chapter sweethearts.

CROCKETT BAND WINS FIRST PLACE MEXIA FESTIVAL

The Crockett High School band, directed by George Reed, won first place in the competition at the Mexia Festival Saturday. For this achievement, the band was awarded a handsome trophy. Bryan High School's band was runner-up.

The judges awarded the Crockett musical unit high ratings in almost every department of the judging. One judge gave a score of 91 and the other a score of 92. Seven bands participated in the parade at the festival. Crockett citizens are justly proud of the fine showing made by these splendid young people.

WHEN THE TOURIST BUSINESS COMES INTO ITS OWN

Friend Milldew, here Saturday, said it was necessary for the country to disintegrate after it reaches its zenith of power, or else there will never be any old ruins here for remaining inhabitants to show tourists. He thinks it is only then that the tourist business will come into its own. He says that under that cliff, beside that bubbling spring and behind those oak trees E. Z. Milldew lived and whittled away his time, as will be the voice of guides and the consternation of tourists.

BODY OF DROWNING VICTIM RECOVERED

The body of Frankie Smith, Weldon youth drowned Tuesday morning of last week in Trinity river near Weldon, was recovered from the river about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The body was found floating on the river by two guards heading back up the river, after going downstream in a motor boat. It was located about a mile and a half below the spot at which the young man drowned. Every effort had been made by peace officers, members of the department of public safety, prison employees and private citizens to locate the drowning victim's body by dragging and other means, and a constant vigil had been maintained in trying to recover the corpse, but all efforts had been vain until Sunday afternoon.

The remains were brought to Crockett in a Calaway ambulance and prepared for burial at the Callaway Funeral home.

Frankie Smith's father, Willie Smith, is an employee of the state prison system and has been in charge of livestock at the Eastham farm for a number of years.

LUFKIN PEOPLE HURT IN WRECK

A man and two women from Lufkin were injured in a traffic accident at Ratcliff early Saturday morning. Traveling west toward Crockett, the Lufkin car sideswiped a truck that was crossing the highway, as the driver unsuccessfully attempted to avoid the truck by cutting to the side. The back of the car was considerably smashed and the women passengers bruised and cut. The driver was only slightly injured, if at all.

A Calaway ambulance went from Crockett and took the Lufkin people to a Lufkin hospital. The truck operator was not injured.

Misses Alma Loyce and Betty Joyce Knox were at home Sunday and Monday from Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Leo Knox.

FIRST FALL FROST AIDS THE APPETITE AND RENEWS HOPES

Tuesday morning brought a fine frost and a temperature said by some to have been as low as 32 degrees, the freezing point. The wind having settled during the night, weather conditions were just right for a clear, frosty morning. Warming up during a perfectly clear day, the weather was helmy and pleasant. A year ago the first fall frost came on November 6, according to a weather report. The Courier's 25 years ago reports a first frost on Saturday before the week corresponding with this week, but does not give the date of the month. It was the Saturday corresponding with last Saturday as to the week. Collards and persimmons ought to be getting good from now on. Mrs. Milldew says she has plenty of lye hominy and winter collards, and Mr. Milldew may have some persimmon beer. It is a good time of the year for visiting. The frost is also on the pumpkin, and cane beer is not to be ignored because of frost on the ground. We could go on and on until it would be too late for any visiting around. And we must not forget that old-time cracklin' bread, sausage, spare ribs and good old-tim' clabber.

JOHN RUFUS ROARK FUNERAL LATEXO

John Rufus Roark, resident of Houston county the last three years, died Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church at Lataco, with religious services by Rev. Mr. Van Sickle. Burial will be at Alvin. Arrangements are in charge of Walter Funeral Home.

Born February 1, 1890, at Oils, La., Mr. Roark was 59 years old. He was a veteran of World War I. He leaves one son, John Robert Roark of Virginia; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Haywood of Houston and Miss Joan Roark of Lataco; five brothers, two sisters and one granddaughter.

FUNERAL SERVICES DROWNING VICTIM

Willis Frank Smith, 17, died October 25, 1949. Services were held October 31 at 3 p. m. at the graveside, with Rev. Dove officiating. Interment was in the Alvin cemetery near Midway.

Willis Frank was a member of the Baptist church of Weldon, where he had resided for the past seven years. He is survived by: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Smith, Weldon; two sisters, Betty Jo and Barbara Jean of Weldon; grandparents, Mrs. Nanner Lummus, Midway, and Mrs. Jesse Young, Abilene.

Funeral services were held at the Callaway Funeral Home.

CROCKETT B TEAM GROVETON TUESDAY

The Crockett High B team will travel to Groveton Tuesday night for a return game with the Groveton High B team. This will be a return game for one played here recently, when the Crockett youngsters won a 32 to 0 victory. The Groveton youngsters will probably put up a much more spirited battle on their home field, however. Playing with the Crockett B team will be boys who do not play at Huntsville Friday night and will not play at Grapeland November 10.

GRAPELAND JUNIORS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

The Grapeland junior (elementary) football team, coached by Don Harrie, will play the Crockett juniors, tutored by Robert Summers, at Bulldog Stadium tonight (Thursday). This is a return game. Playing at Grapeland last week, the Crockett juniors eleven defeated the Grapeland junior team 10 to 6. The game will probably close the season for the grammar school boys.

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Mr and Mrs. Jack Hawkins and

[Mire.] [uncertain] W. H. [Ilawiine] [uncertain] of Uroesbeck were among [Crockett] [uncertain] visitors [Friday] [uncertain] night. Mr and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Jack Mawkine came for the bell game end Mr. W.

H. Hawkins to wilt her friend, Mrs.

Willie Higginbotham. Mrs. [Higgin-] [uncertain] tether heed for a number of years [njin] [uncertain] Btphenville, then the home vf tj [dre. Wi 1k.] [uncertain] Hawkins, and they [betlcame] [uncertain] quite [goud] [uncertain] friends. During her [fhustends] [uncertain] lifetime Mr.

[Hawking] [uncertain] was lin the newspaper business ot [Stephen:] [uncertain] faille, and the Courier editor used tc meet up with those good people at site newspaper conventions, and the \$i jovial dispositions made him always ti glad to see them.

CROCKETT, TEXAS,

CROCKETT DOWNS [GROESBECK] [uncertain] 25-0 HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Crockett High [Bulldogs] [uncertain] closed the home [football] [uncertain] season [Fridsy(')] [uncertain] night before a large crowd at [Bulldog] [uncertain] Stadlum with a 25 ta O [vwielory] [uncertain] over/t the Groesteck High Goats, in a [non-], [uncertain] conference game. I

Groesbeck received but, on the first play Jackle Corbitt intercepted a [Goat!] [uncertain] pate on the [Crocket] [uncertain] 47-yard line./t In for playa, Including a [3i-yards] [uncertain] past from Mack Johnson to Eart [Red,] [uncertain] the Bulldogs went n front. [Corbitt] 1] [uncertain] slashed off right tackle for 14 [yards,] [uncertain] to score. Terry Morrow missed the) extra point try, Afier Groesbeck [re-, ceived] [uncertain] and punted, Crockett [moved;] [uncertain] 64 yards in nine plays, [overcoming] [uncertain] two 5-yard [penaliles,] [uncertain] to count [agaln.]] [uncertain] A [pasa] [uncertain] from John Carter Ramey [to:] [uncertain]

Red [gsined] [uncertain] 18 yards. Corbitt scored)" from the 12-yard line off right [tacile,] [uncertain] A fumble [rulpedthe] [uncertain] conversion try. After neither team could make [much,] [uncertain] headway in the second quarter, [Crock-] [uncertain] ett] [uncertain] got a chance late In the [period]] [uncertain] when a penalty set the Goats beck! to [thelr] [uncertain] I-yard line and [thelr punt,] [uncertain] carried only to the 20-yard line, [Ramey] [uncertain] smashed over right tackle for 17 yards!

to pick up the score and Morrow [con-] [uncertain] [verted,] [uncertain]

Between halves the first-year [Groes-:] [uncertain]

beck band [matie ite] [uncertain] second appearance), on football field. Their perform-).

[nme,] [uncertain] including the formation of a

would have done credit ta a much).

m mature organization. The Crockband was limited to a brief [ett] [uncertain] [performace,] [uncertain] but drew the plaudits of the crowd for their snappy show.

[Crockett] [uncertain] received in the third quarter and ground out four first downs, but fumbled the ball away.

Groesbeck in turn picked up five con-[secutive] [uncertain] first downs and reached the

Crockett [9-yard] [uncertain] line before W, T.

Hoshine intercepted a pass and returned to that point.

Crockett fumbled away one scoring chance late In the game, but Hoskins grabbed a Goat pase and put the ball on the [visitore" 4-yard] [uncertain] line. Morrow passes to Ramey [frum] [uncertain] the 25-yard line, in the end sone, for the touch-

Greesbecks hefty paced by

Cocaptain Nabors, [toagh] [uncertain] for

[Crochet] [uncertain] after the first period. [How.] [uncertain]

ever, [Crockhetts] [uncertain] forward wall [whe] [uncertain] jest as tough and allowed the visitors only one long drive. Crockett racked up 15 flat downs, the [tisitora] [uncertain] 9. i [rewebech Crockett] [uncertain]

D. [Roach Cornelius] [uncertain] Left Em!

Nabors [(CC)] [uncertain] Arnett [(CC)] [uncertain] Laft Tackle

Hitler [Tunatall (CC)] [uncertain] Left Guard

[Marckmon] [uncertain] Tarker Center

Comer [Gayle] [uncertain] Right Geard

Itarron Moakins [(CC)] [uncertain] Right [Tackle] [uncertain]

Alewine [(CC)] [uncertain] Red Right End

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

Hirth Johnson Left lalfback

Shreve [Ramey] [uncertain] Right [Sltatfbck] [uncertain]

[Perry] [uncertain] Corbitt Fullback

K. [Roesch,] [uncertain] Wilson, Jones, [Eproeon.] [uncertain]

[Crockett(—T.)] [uncertain] Merrow, Carpenter, Cheney, R Rhone, Arledge, Allee, Mc- Celvey, Detson, Adams, Heard, [1." Jones. Offietalsa;] [uncertain] Ed Montgomery [(Maron, Ala.)] [uncertain] Pete Glenn [(Auburn)] [uncertain] and Ralph irvine [(Texas).] [uncertain]

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

[District] [uncertain] Judge V. Melvin Johnston [Jot] [uncertain] Pajeatine, presiding In Houston county district court Friday, heard the case of W. T. Hooks va. Jetty [1] [uncertain] Bime, [habeas] [uncertain] corpus action brought [tfaver] [uncertain] custody of children. The Jadre look the case under advisement and is to give his ruling in the case on

November 7, a

The case of [Btowe] [uncertain] Lumber Co, ve.

A. C. Butler, all on debt, [wae] [uncertain] set for trial [Friday,] [uncertain] but the suit was set- [A} tledout] [uncertain] of court. [1] [uncertain] Divorces were granted Friday by [Judipe Johnston] [uncertain] in the following cases: [Beulah] [uncertain] P. Pobbe ve. Hi. W. Fobbe. McKinley McCullough Jr va. [Lottie Mae McCullough.] [uncertain] The case of J. 11. [McElyea] [uncertain] vs. J. [FE.] [uncertain] i [Helman,] [uncertain] a suit for damages, ie act Eldown for trial in [diatelet] [uncertain] court here [Monday,] [uncertain] A jury hae been ordered to [tlappear] [uncertain] for trial of the case.

Football! [aquad] [uncertain] from Fast Texas a) [State] [uncertain] College, Commerce, were overt night guests at [tha] [uncertain] Crockett Jiote! [rFriday]

[uncertain] night while en route to the [slhomecoming] [uncertain] game with Sam Ifouston

Btate College, Hunteville.

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HE HAD WORRIED WITH TOO MUCH BIG [BUSINESS]] [uncertain]

A man, arriving from south of [the];] [uncertain] Tantadogue, bald he was broke. [Noth-]] [uncertain] Ing unusual about that. The unusual this.g [waa] [uncertain] that the man had been encased in [90] [uncertain] many businesses. [Every,] [uncertain] business house" he went Into he [had,] [uncertain] once been engaged in that [busineas,;] [uncertain] He had once been In the newspaper), business, but struck hard luck; [luck].] [uncertain] so hard that he now needed a dollar) for something to eat. He had once) been a telegraph operator and [6slsoj:] [uncertain] an express agent. He gathered [tn}] [uncertain] the [shekela] [uncertain] as he went. Taking in one side of the town and going back on the other, he [didnt] [uncertain] alight the [boot-{} [uncertain] ledger. He had even at one time been a [boctlegger.] [uncertain] Hut by this time he had seen too many bootleggers. The railroad ticket agent, in an effort to get him on hie way, made a passing contribution. The inebriated one then asked for railroad ticket to Portland. The ticket seller asked [hia] [uncertain] prospective customer whether to Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon. He wanted the cheapest. When told that the distance fo [cach] [uncertain] place was about the same [apd] [uncertain] the fare about the same, he didn't know which he work take, and so asked for a ticket to Memphis, but [agaln] [uncertain] wanted tho cheapest ticket, and was told that the distance and railroad fare to Memphis, Tenn and Memphis, [Sexas,] [uncertain] were about the same. Being again unable to decide which place he wishes tb journey to, he asked the ticket agent to sell him a ticket lo the first [atatilon] [uncertain] stop on the first train leav-

Ing, and it made no difference as to direction.

DAN JULIAN JR. IS APPOINTED [CITY] [uncertain] ATTORNEY

Dan Julian Jr was appointed city [attorney] [uncertain] of Crockett to succeed F. P.

Granberry, resigned, at a meeting of the [city] [uncertain] council Wednesday night of last week. The salary of the office, as previously set, will be \$35 per month, but the city attorney will also receive regular legal fees for services rendered, such as writing city or- [dinances,] [uncertain]

The council authorized receipt of bids on a packer type garbage pick- up. It also authorized receipt of bids on a new roof for the city hall.

The [council] [uncertain] had brief discussion of government housing projects, but took no action of any nature on the mat- [ter, accomniing] [uncertain] to the city secretary.

FORMER HOUSTON COUNTY CITIZEN

O. FE. [(Oscar)] [uncertain] Allbright passed away October 17, 1949, in Lorraine, having suffered an acute heart at- tack. Oscar Alibright was the oldest son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. [Allbright] [uncertain]

[(deceased)] [uncertain] of the city. He [was] [uncertain] rear- ed in Crockett, but moved to [Lorrain] [uncertain] 1925, where he was living at the [time] [uncertain] of his death. He leaves to mourn his passing the wife, Pearl [(Goodwin)] [uncertain] four sons, Oscar Jr and [J] Jack [uncertain] of [Ovleens,] [uncertain] Texas; G. W. of Dal- [las,] [uncertain] and Wilt of Andrew a grand- children two sisters, Misa [Maggie] [uncertain] Allbright and Mrs. Myrtle Ditner of

Crockett; [slx] [uncertain] brothers, Herbert and

Norman of Crockett, Fred of Dallas, [Lecnard] [uncertain] of Palestine, Durwant of Cin- [cinnatl,] [uncertain] Ohio; Harry of Longview, and many friends, Interment was in the Lorraine cemetery. B. All- bright was 64 years of

age. Reporter.

CROCKETT CHAPTER FHA WEEK PROGRAM

The Crockett Chapter, of which

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Joe [Hailey] [uncertain] Humphreys fa in- [ateuctor,] [uncertain] le observing FHA Week, as proclaimed by Governor Altamirano for October [30-November] [uncertain] 6. On

Monday the chapter wrote letters to foreign friends and on Tuesday pre- jaunted the emblem ceremony at chapter meeting. Prancea Smith attended an area [broadcast] [uncertain] in [Fairfield.] [uncertain]

On Thursday [(today)] [uncertain] the program [includes] [uncertain] a chapter radio broadcast in [the] [uncertain] Nacogdoches over KSFA. At [5:30] [uncertain] the local chapter will be hostesses for a district [weiner] [uncertain] roast at the park.

Among other activities, the FHA chapter edited- and distributed [the] [uncertain] paper, Muilddog Barks," made a gash [contribution] [uncertain] to the World [Christmas] [uncertain] and presented at [the] [uncertain] assembly program to the [student] [uncertain] body [of] [uncertain] Crockett High School.

[Saturdays] [uncertain] activity calls for [each] [uncertain]

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9 Years a Home [Institution,] [uncertain] member to do something especially [nicely] [uncertain] for her own home, parents and family. The chapter is to attend church in group.

Among other chapter [activities,] [uncertain] the girls have printed and distributed a yearbook they are wearing red and white [(FHA colors)] [uncertain] ribbons all week and are sending flowers to [hospitalised] [uncertain] friends. There are 30,009 members of the Future Homemakers of America in Texas, in 688 chapters.

Officers of the Crockett Chapter, FHA, [are:] [uncertain] Dorothy Brasher, [preal-] [uncertain] dent; [Jenotha] [uncertain] Dell Mize, vice [presi-] [uncertain] dent; Julia Cherry, treasurer; Frances [Dowdoin,] [uncertain] secretary; Ann Spain, his- if [torian,] [uncertain] and Patsy Lawrence, historian.s Mrs Humphreys the [aponsor and/] [uncertain] Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. [Adkin/t] [uncertain] Spain the chapter mothers. [Jimmy/] [uncertain] Turell and Rex Rhone are [fiated] [uncertain] as chapter sweethearts, yf

CROCKETT BAND [WINS] [uncertain] FIRST PLACE MEXIA [FESTIVAL:] [uncertain]

The Crockett High School band, [del-] [uncertain] rented by George Reed, won [first,] [uncertain] place in the competition at the [Mexia] [uncertain]

Festival Saturday, For this [achievement-] [uncertain] [ment,] [uncertain] the band was awarded a [hand-] [uncertain] some trophy. Bryan High [Schools,] [uncertain] band was runner-up.

The judges aware the Crockett musical unit high ratings in almost every department of the judging. One judge gave a score of 92 and the other a score of 92. Seven bands partici- [pated] [uncertain] in the parade at the [festival.] [uncertain]

Crockett citizens are justly proud of the fine [showing] [uncertain] made by these [splendid] [uncertain] young people.

WHEN THE TOURIST BUSINESS COMES INTO ITS OWN!

Friend Milldew, here Saturday, [said] [uncertain] it [was] [uncertain] necessary for the country [to,] [uncertain] disintegrate after it reaches its zenith of power, or else there will never be any old ruins here for remaining [inhabitants] [uncertain] to show tourist. He thinks)

It is only then that the tourist bui-

ness will come into its own. He [says] [uncertain] that under that cliff, beside that [bab-] [uncertain] [bling] [uncertain] spring and behind those oaken) trees E. Z.

Milldew lived and whittled away his time, as will be the voice of guides and the consternation of

BODY OF DROWNING VICTIM RECOVERED

The body of Frankle Smith, Weldon youth drowned Tuesday morning of

[Jaat] [uncertain] week In Trinity river near Wel- gn, [wae] [uncertain] recovered from the river about clock Sunday afternoon. The body was found floating on the river by two guards from the Eastham farm, who were heading back up the river, after [golng] [uncertain] downstream in motor boat. It was located about a mile and a half below the spot at which the young man drowned. Every effort had been made by peace officers, members of the department of public safety, prison employees and private citizens to locate the drowning victims body by dragging Jand other means, and a constant vigil Thad been maintained In trying to re- [Jcover] [uncertain] the corpse, but all efforts bad been vain until Sunday [ernoon.] [uncertain] The remains were brought to Crock- Jett in a Callaway ambulance and prepared for [burlal] [uncertain] at the Callaway [Funeral] [uncertain] home. [Frankie] [uncertain] Smiths father, [Wiilic Hmith.] [uncertain] ia an employee of the state prison [syatem] [uncertain] and has been in charge af livestock at the Eastham farm for a number of years,

[(LUFKIN) [uncertain]] PEOPLE HURT IN WRECK

A man [knd] [uncertain] two women from Lufkin were Injured in a traffic accident at [Ratclift] [uncertain] early Saturday morning. [1]] [uncertain] Traveling west toward Crockett, the Lufkin car [sldeawiped] [uncertain] m truck that was crossing the highway, as the [Midriver uneuccesfully atlempted] [uncertain] to [lavold] [uncertain] the truck by cutting to the side. [The] [uncertain] back of the car was considerably [Nlamashed] [uncertain] and the women [passengere] [uncertain] hi bruised and cut. Tho driver was only [Dhalightly Injured.] [uncertain] If at all. Tl A Callaway ambulance went from [1

Crockett] [uncertain] and took the Lufkin people [Kiio] [uncertain] a Lufkin hospital. The truck ope- orator [wae] [uncertain] not injured.

dj Misses Alma Loyce and Detty Joyco ni [Knox] [uncertain] were at [homé] [uncertain] Bunday and Monyday [fram] [uncertain] Sam Houston Btate College,

Huntaville, because of tho [Illness] [uncertain] of hither mother, Mrs eo Knox.

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FIRST FALL FROST. AIDS THE APPETITE AND RENEWS HOPES

Tuesday morning brought fine frost and a temperature [sald] [uncertain] by some to have been ax low as 22 degrees, the freezing point. The wind having settled during the night, weather conditions were just right for [a»] [uncertain] clear, frosty morning. Warming up daring m perfectly clear day, the weather was [belmy] [uncertain] and pleasant. A year ago the first fall frost came on November 6, according to a weather report. The Courlera 25 [yeara] [uncertain] ago Teports a first frost on Baturday [befcere] [uncertain] the week corresponding with this week, but does not give the date of the month. It was the Saturday corresponding with last Saturday as to the week. Collarda and persimmons ought to be getting good from now on. Mrs. Milldew says she [haa] [uncertain] plenty of lye hominy and winter collard, and Mr. Mildew may have some persimmon beer. It le a good time of the [yrar] [uncertain] for visiting. The frost is also on the pumpkin, and cane beer is not to be Ignored because of frost on the ground. We could go on and on until it would be too late for any visiting around And We must not forget that old-time [cracklin"] [uncertain] bread, sausage, spare ribs and good old-timy clabber.

JOHN RUFUS ROARK FUNERAL LATEXO

John Rufus Roark, resident of Houston county the last three years, died Wednesday morning at 8 clock. Funeral services will be held this [(Thursday)] [uncertain] afternoon at 3 clock at the

Baptist church at Latexo, with religious services by Rev. Mr. Van Sickie. Burial will be at Alvin. Arrangements are in charge of Wal- Jer [Fanera]] [uncertain] Home. [Born] [uncertain] February 1, 1594, at Olle, La,

Mr, Roark [waa] [uncertain] 63 years old. He was

veteran of World War IL He leaves one son, John Robert Roark of Virginia two daughters, Mrs. [Marie] [uncertain] Haywood of Houston and Miss Joan Roark of Latexo five brothers, two [alsters] [uncertain] and one [granddsughter.] [uncertain]

FUNERAL SERVICES DROWNING VICTIM

Willis Frank Smith, 17, died October 25, 1949. Services were [beld] [uncertain] Oc- [tober] [uncertain] 31 at 3 p m at the graveside, with Rev. Dove officiating. Inter [ment] [uncertain] was in the Alpin cemetery near

Midway,

Wills Frank was a member of the

Baptist church of Weldon, where be had resided for the past seven years.

He is survived by: Parents, Mr and

Mrs. John Wille Smith, Weldon two alters, Betty Jo and Barbara Jean of Weldon grandparents, Mrs. Ninner

Lummus, Midway, and Mrs. [Jonse] [uncertain]

Young, Abilene.

[Pallbearers:] [uncertain] James me, Hous ton; H. B. Young, Angleton; James

L. Young, Baytown; David Smith,

Houston; Kenneth King, Houston; J,

B. Young, Angleton.

Arrangements were by the Cala- way [Fustera]] [uncertain] Home.

CROCKETT B TEAM [GROVETON] [uncertain] TUESDAY

The Crockett High B team will travel to Groveton Tucaday night for a return game with the Groveton JHigh B team, This will bo a return game for one [playod] [uncertain] here recently, Jwhen the Crockett youngsters won [32] [uncertain]

to 0 victory. The Groveton young- stere
will probably put up a much more
[splrited] [uncertain] battle on their home
field, [bowed. Playing] [uncertain] with
the

Crockett B team will be [bvya]
[uncertain] who Jdo not play at Huntaville
Friday night and will not play at
Grapeland [No» Jvember] [uncertain] 10,

IGRAPELAND JUNIORS PLAY HERE [TONIGHT] [uncertain]

The Grapeland junior [(elementary)]
[uncertain] football team, coached by Don
Harris, twill play the Crockett [funlors,
tutorjjed] [uncertain] by Robert Summers,
at [Stadium] [uncertain] tonight
[(Thuraday).] [uncertain]

te a return game. Playing [aot]
[uncertain] One island last week, the
[Crockett] [uncertain] ape [cdeven]
[uncertain] defeated the [Orapeland]
[uncertain] junior team 19 ta [6.]
[uncertain] Tho game will probably as
[closa thd acason] [uncertain] for the
grammar [achool] [uncertain] boys.

The man who wanted hat to fit his face
maybe wanted more than the flaw allows
or wanted to conceal an indecent
exposure.