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GENERAL ELECTION MANAGERS FOR NOVEMBER 7, 1950

Crockett No. 1, Raymond Cornallum.
Crockett No. 2, Eliza Bishop.
Crockett No. 3, Henry M. Ellis.
Crockett No. 4, Harvey Bayne.
Grapeland No. 5, Newton V. Streetman.

Grapeland No. 6, Ed L. Herod.
Lovelady No. 7, Lee P. Perry.
Augusta No. 8, W. W. Wilson.
Center No. 9, Carl Chandler.
Austonia No. 10, W. E. Gidney.
Arbor No. 11, D. M. Smith.
Belott No. 12, Jeff Davis.
Creek No. 13, Jesse Nettles.
Dudson No. 14, J. H. Hill.
Dixley No. 15, John Kyle.
Daniel-Belview No. 16, Mrs. Hugh Rhoden.

Freeman No. 17, Charlie Arnold.
Holly No. 18, W. T. Hammond.
Kennard No. 19, Wayne Taylor.
Percilla No. 20, Mrs. Fannie Elliott.
Ratcliff No. 21, Zach Collier.
Porter Springs No. 22, Thomas Turner.

Tudnor No. 23, Curtis Enos.
Tyler's Store No. 24, Wyatt Lane.
Weches No. 25, Sherman Lovell.
Weldon No. 26, Charlie Henson.
Creath No. 27, Jim Loftin.
Latexo No. 28, Dave S. Gullant.
Pearson Chapel No. 29, Gentry Newbauer.
Prairie Point No. 30, Avery Johns.

FOREST FIRES CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS

Insects and fires rank at the head of the list of enemies of our forest resources. Both are problems that can be solved through wise management of timberlands. Forest landowners in Texas can get help on these problems by contacting the Texas Forest Service at the nearest district office. At the same time we ask that all of you use care in starting fires. This everyone can and should do, and you need no help.

Most all wild fires are man caused. This time of the year a large part are due to thoughtless hunters. Being man caused they all can be eliminated. Since squirrel season started, October 15, Alton David, fire supervisor for District No. 3, reports that of the total of five fires, three were caused by careless hunters. Two of these happened near Renfro prairie, Angelina county. Another burned near Oil Springs in Nacogdoches county. Some one started a fire to smoke out a squirrel and left the tree burning.

What can be done to stop these fires? Be sure they are out before you leave. Sand and water are the best agents to put out a fire. You may not find water, but sand is always available. Don't leave a hot coal. Be sure they are out.

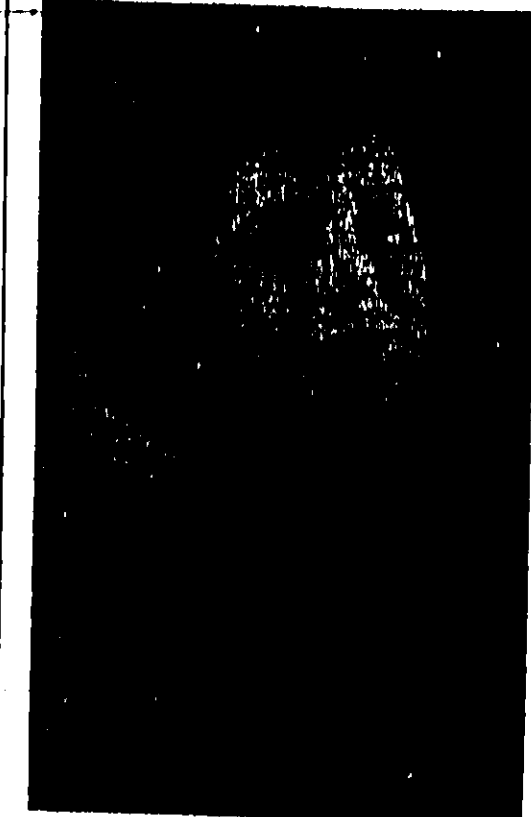
BULLDOGS DOWN SANDIES 35-6 HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Crockett High Bulldogs won their third consecutive district 18-A football game of the season Friday night as they rolled over the Grapeland High Sandies 35 to 6. A capacity crowd witnessed the contest.

Grapeland received, but had to kick. Crockett moved 42 yards in ten plays, with Jackie Corbitt circling right end for 15 yards to count the first touchdown. Merle Lock came in and kicked the first of five consecutive placekicks for extra point. Grapeland received, Ray Johnson made the first of three interceptions and Crockett had to punt after their passing game went awry. Johnson again intercepted and ran 15 yards to the Grapeland 24-yard line. Three plays later Harold Carpenter took a handoff and ran around left end for 14 yards for a touchdown.

Grapeland, after receiving, set in motion a touchdown drive of 65 yards, featuring the line ramming of little Harold Bennett. Bennett went over in the second period from a yard out. Gail Campbell's extra point try was blocked. Crockett counted a touchdown in the second period when Jackie Corbitt broke loose on a 57-yard scoring jaunt at right end. Joe Arledge carried almost to the goal line on the last play of the first half.

Between halves the Grapeland High band, under the leadership of Misses Smith, drum major, put on a colorful show between halves. The band was without a director since early



Mrs. Ernest G. McCullar was formerly Miss Opal Gillespie of Huntsville, whose marriage to Ernest G. McCullar took place October 12 at the First Baptist church there. Mr. McCullar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. McCullar of Austonia. At present the couple are making their home in Edna, Texas.

October, when the director, Mr. Marsh, was drafted. George Reed's Crockett High band then took the field and gave one of the fine performances which local fans have learned to expect.

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Kent	Left Tackle	Stewart	Stewart
Denman (CC)	Left Guard	Robinson	Robinson
Shaver	Center	Parker (CC)	Parker (CC)
Murray	Right Guard	Lock	Lock
S. Herod (CC)	Right Tackle	Arledge	Arledge
Cheatham	Right End	Corbitt	Corbitt
G. Campbell	Quarterback	Carpenter (CC)	Carpenter (CC)
Bennett	Left Halfback	Johnson	Johnson
B. Herod (CC)	Right Halfback		
F. Campbell	Fullback		

Substitutes: Grapeland—Streetman, Jordan, J. Bridges, Floyd, Wade, Chapman, Trigg, Hester. Crockett—Adams, B. Cook, Crawford, Reed Ferguson, Heard, Jones, Kleckley, Lillian, J. Rhone, R. Rhone, Hawkins.

PLAINTIFF WINS COMPENSATION IN DISTRICT COURT

A jury in Houston county district court Wednesday night of last week found the plaintiff totally disabled in a suit appealing from award of the industrial accident board. The case was styled Allen C. English vs. Traders & General Insurance Company. The case started on Monday and went to the jury at 4:30 on Wednesday at 10:30 Wednesday night.

Shirley Helm of Helm & Jones of Houston was trial attorney for the plaintiff. Defendants were represented by W. N. Blanton Jr. of Butler, Binion, Rice & Cook of Houston and by Attorney J. B. Sallas of Crockett. Jurors in the case were J. Woody Hambrick, Rt. 3, Lovelady; J. O. Crowson, Rt. 2, Lovelady; F. M. Myers, Rt. 3, Crockett; Jim W. Ashley Jr., Grapeland; L. D. Sanders, Lovelady; Finley Bolch, Rt. 1, Crockett; W. W. Weeks, Rt. 1, Lovelady; M. O. Merriwether, Rt. 1, Crockett; John R. Kyle, Rt. 1, Grapeland; D. M. Hambrick, Lovelady; C. O. Crowson, Rt. 2, Lovelady, and H. F. Whitehead, Lovelady.

Guessed Wrong. Judge: "I have been informed that you are six months behind in your alimony, Rastus. What have you to say?"

Rastus: "I knows it, Judge, but I jes' couldn't help it. Mah second wife ain't nowhere near as good a worker as Ah expected her to be!"

Toastmaster's Handbook.

COULD NOT GET MONEY BACK SO HAD TO RIDE

The Courier editor is not going to let those wild geese fool him any more. Just because some flocks of wild geese flew over, this editor thought winter was here and he threw away a straw hat that he might have worn a month or more longer. That is what is worrying him now—counting that worried look on his face. The girls used to bother him, but it is his extravagance that bothers him now.

A week ago Sunday this editor had his car filled with gasoline, oil and air. He expected to air out, but the weather looked too threatening and he applied for his money back on the ground that he wouldn't ride that day. The filling station man said he was long on gasoline and short on money and that he would not trade back, anyhow. So we kept the gasoline until this Sunday, and then took off to the tall and uncut.

Cotton all picked, cows turned in, calves turned out, sweet potatoes banked, corn gathered, ashes in the hopper, lye hominy in the making, sugarcane ready to cut in frosty weather, syrup and cane beer soon in the making—pleasant greetings to the eye and the appetite. Persimmon trees ready for the o'possums when the frost falls. But, Mr. O'possum, please leave that fruit alone until we get some persimmon beer, as the cane beer promises to be short.

Oak, sweetgum, ash and blackjack foliage is blushing with redness because of the loss of its protecting leaves—protection from wintry blasts coming. The stately pine smilingly maintains its greenness—maintaining its straws that others may know which way the winds blow. Cattle take the place of crops in the fields. Some green patches here and there. A pleasant drive down the Stubblefield road from Kennard and back. A turn around Ratcliff lake, where the green, the red and the brown wave with the welcoming hand of a young child. On through the National forest, across Neches river and through the Crawford creek country of Angelina. Near Lufkin we wonder if we haven't enjoyed enough for one Sunday afternoon. Crockett is always a good town to come back to.

PLACES OF OLD TIMERS ARE NOW TAKEN BY OTHERS

Conductor McKeithan, one of the oldest passenger conductors on the I-G. N. or Missouri Pacific railroad, has retired from service. Mr. McKeithan has been running up and down the railroad between Longview and Galveston so long that there are few whose minds runneth to the contrary. His was the characterization of a fine personality—appearance, neatness and friendliness. He was almost as straight in stature the day he retired as on the day he started. He was the dean of a dozen conductors whose runs were, starting at Palestine, where Mr. McKeithan lived, to Longview, thence to Galveston and back to Palestine.

An old-timer who recently passed on was Engineer Joe Sovell, chief of the railroad for "pulling" presidential specials, etc. His death was followed by Master Mechanic Roquemore, an old-timer.

ELKHART DOWNS CROCKETT 20-6

The Elkhart High B team defeated the Crockett High B team 20 to 6 Wednesday night of last week in a game played on the Elkhart field. Elkhart produced two scoring stars in Jerry Steadman, who counted two touchdowns and ran over two extra points, and Harold Burris, who got a touchdown.

Crockett's lone score was made by Quarterback Bob Worthy, who faked a punt, then faked a handoff, hid the ball, and ran for the score.

Crockett's B team had only 13 plays. The following B team players have been promoted to the A team: Billy Cook, Bud Crawford, Buddy Robinson, Wilse Kleckley, Jimmy Rhone and Bobby Hawkins.

50c Increase Won by Cotton Pickers.

Washington, October 25.—The National Farm Labor Union (NFL) announced Sunday that a final settlement has been reached in a strike involving 20,000 California cotton pickers.



ANN ARLEDGE, DRUM MAJOR
Crockett High School Band

The pretty, brown-haired, blue-eyed, head drum-major of the Crockett High School Band for the third successive year is Miss Ann Arledge, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arledge.

Ann has been twirling for five years, and she has won first division honors in regional twirling contests for the past three years. During the summers, Ann has attended twirling schools at S. H. S. T. C., T. C. U., and Oklahoma University.

DAVY CROCKETT TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Farmers and stockmen in Kennard community have been planting cover crops of vetch, Dixie Wonder peas and Singletary peas for soil improvement on cropland and pasture. Among those planting during the past week are John W. Merriwether, Herman Ainsworth, Harvey Steed, Marcus Harkins, Grover Westernman, Wayne Taylor and Loyd English.

These same farmers are all making small trial plantings of reseeded crimson clover. They are planting five to 10 acres each, to give it a fair trial and to save seed for additional plantings.

Conservation and improvement plans were completed last week on four small farms near Trinity. They are Benton Gray, Dean Price, J. E. Killingsworth and Dr. W. F. McFerrin. Pasture improvement, soil building, cover crops, terracing and stock water development are some of the main practices that they will carry out.

Mr. Ben Satterwhite planted 30 acres of Singletary peas and oats on his pasture west of Crockett. Last year Mr. Satterwhite had 40 acres that supplied lots of winter grazing and did wonders to stimulate growth of bermuda and dallis grass for summer grazing.

Conservation Sam sez: "Inoculation of winter legume seed is absolutely necessary. If you don't inoculate, don't plant."

ABOUT YOUR NEW SOCIAL SECURITY

In this series of short articles, I have reviewed the most important changes made in the old-age and survivors insurance program by the August 1950 amendments to the Social Security act. Of course, I could only give the general outline of the main features of the new law, without going into much detail. From time to time I will give more detailed explanations, particularly of the changes which will go into effect next January 1.

Meanwhile I want to remind you of the series of new pamphlets which we have available. These pamphlets—called Fact Sheets—give simplified explanations of various phases of the new law. Here is a list of these Fact Sheets:

No. 1. Earnings While You Receive Payments. Gives the rules applying to people who receive monthly payments.

No. 2. For Service in World War II. Explains the special provisions for World War II servicemen under which they receive social security credit for military service.

No. 3. For Household Workers. Tells how maids, cooks, yard men, laundresses and other workers in private homes come under the law next January.

LOCAL BOARD SUBMITS INFORMATION

Crockett, Texas, October 31, 1950. Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas.

Dear Sir: The following information is submitted for publication: Total number of men in each classification in Houston and Madison counties:

Total living registrants—all ages, 2179.
Total classified registrants—all ages, 1731.

Classification.
I-A and I-A-O examined and acceptable, 35.
I-A and I-A-O postponed—college, 3.
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I-C (inducted), 21.
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I-D, 15.
II-A, 3.
II-C, 1.
III-A, 266.
IV-A, 363.
IV-D, 9.
IV-F, 263.
V-A, 380.

These figures are as of October 31, 1950.

For the Board:
Opal B. Crawford,
Clerk.

HOUSTON COUNTY P.M.A. COMMITTEE

Mr. Knox B. Ivie, district education officer, met with the Houston County P. M. A. committee Thursday. The purpose of this meeting was to approve the farm practices for the 1951 program.

Two practices were approved, which are of special interest to timber land owners. These are: (1) practice number 44, Planting Forest Trees, and (2) practice number 45, Improving a stand of Forest Trees. Under a Forester's Supervision. Planting provides payment of 75 cents per hundred trees planted and stand improvement allows five dollars per acre.

To qualify for either of these practices, an inspection must be made by the project forester and the P. M. A. must grant its approval.

Further information may be obtained from the P. M. A. office or Mr. Charles T. Stealey Jr., project forester, Texas Forest Service, Lufkin, Texas.

NACO COMMITTEE ON RURAL ROADS CHICAGO JANUARY

County Judge Roy Selman is in receipt of a communication advising that a meeting of the committee on rural roads of the National Association of County Officials will be held in Chicago January 5-9, 1951. Judge Selman is a member of the committee, which will formulate policy of the association in regard to farm to market and other rural road problems. The association's representatives will work with congress along lines laid out by the committee in an effort to obtain greater federal support of farm to market highways and other rural road development.

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LATEXO TIGERS PLAY HUNTSVILLE B-TEAM THURSDAY

Coach Jesse Lee Sadler's Latexo High Tigers will play the Huntsville High B team this (Thursday) afternoon at Huntsville. In meeting the Huntsville eleven, Latexo will be facing a thorough test. Reports are that the Hornet B eleven looked potent last week in trouncing Conroe B 32 to 6.

Latexo has not played since losing to Crockett B 19-12 on October 12. The Tigers should be much improved with the additional practice since that time.

It will be a homecoming for Coach Sadler, a former Huntsville High and Sam Houston player. Quentin Lawrence is mentor of the Huntsville B eleven.

Marine Recruiter Here.

Technical Sergeant Harry Bozeman, with the United States Marine Recruiting Service, will be at the post office building each Monday from 12 o'clock until 3 p. m. Any one wishing to enlist, or seeking information, contact the sergeant between these hours each Monday.

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Cottgn all picked, cows turned calves turned out, sweet [potat] [uncertain] banked, corn gathered, ashes in Jhopper, lye hominy in the make

Sugarcane ready to cut in frosty we [ther,] [uncertain] syrup and cane beer soon the [making—pleasant] [uncertain] erecting to t eye and the appetite. [Pergimm] [uncertain] trees [rendy] [uncertain] for the opossum wh the frost falls, But, [Mr.] [uncertain] OPossu please leave that [fruitalone] [uncertain] until get some persimmon beer, as.the [ena] [uncertain] beer promises to be%short.

Onk, [sweetgum,] [uncertain] ash and [blackja] [uncertain] foliage is blushing with redness course of the loss of its protect [leaves—protection] [uncertain] from wintry [blas] [uncertain] coming. The stately pine smiling maintains its [greenness—maintaini)] [uncertain] its straws that others may know [whi] [uncertain] way the winds blow. Cattle take tl place of crops in the fields. Son green patches here and there. A plea ant drive down the Stubblefield ro from Kennard and back, [A] [uncertain] tu around Ratcliff lake, where the gree the red and the brown wave with tl welcoming hand of.a- young child. [C] [uncertain] through the National forest, [Acro] [uncertain] Neches river and through the Cray ford creek country of Angelina. Nes Lufkin we wonder if we haven't joyed enough for one Sunday. [afte] [uncertain] noon. Crockett is always a good tow to come back to,

PLACES OF OLD TIMERS ARE NOW TAKEN BY OTHERS

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Conductor McKeithan, one of the oldest passenger conductors on the [G.] [uncertain] N or Missouri Pacific railroad has retired from service. Mr. McKeithan has been running up an [down] [uncertain] the railroad between Longview and Galveston so long that there are few whose minds [runneth] [uncertain] to the contrary. [uncertain] His was the characterization of a fine [Personality—appearance] [uncertain] leanness [uncertain] and friendliness. He was most as straight in stature as the [das] [uncertain] he retired as on the day he started. He was the dean of a dozen conductors [whose] [uncertain] runs were, starting at Palestine. [ine,] [uncertain] where Mr. McKeithan lived, to [ongview,] [uncertain] thence to Galveston and [ack] [uncertain] to Palestine.

An old-timer who recently passed on was Engineer Joe Sowell, choice of the railroad for pulling [presidential] [uncertain] specials, [etc.] [uncertain] His death was [followed by] Master. Mechanic [uncertain] Roquemore, an old-timer, so

LKHART DOWNS CROCKETT 20.6

The Elkhart High B team defeated the Crockett High B team 20 to 6 Wednesday night of last week in a [ame] [uncertain] played on the Elkhart field. [ikhart] [uncertain] produced two scoring stars

Jerry Steadman, who counted [two] [uncertain] and ran over two extra ints, and Harold Burris, who got a [uchdown.] [uncertain] a Crockett's lone score was made by [1arterback] [uncertain] Bob Worthy, who faked punt, then faked a handoff, hid the IL, and ran for the score,

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[8.] [uncertain] The following B team players have been promoted to the A team: [lly] [uncertain] Cook, Bud Crawford, Buddy Roison, Wilse Kleckley, Jimmy Rhone and Bobby Hawkins,

Increase Won by Cotton Pickers.

Washington, October [29—The Na-] [uncertain] Farm Labor Union [(AFL) ans}] [uncertain] inced' Sunday [tha] [uncertain] final [settle-] [uncertain]

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any [af.] [uncertain] brow have That age The [t] his OW.

had and the [and]] [uncertain] the" day. Wis [mey] [uncertain] i [inyntil] [uncertain] the in, Locs the ng, [OM~] [uncertain] in the non [hen},] [uncertain] AN N

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The pretty, brown-haired, [bl] [ick Successive] [uncertain] year is Miss Ann Ar

Ann has been twirling for

contests for the past three years, I [rly] [uncertain] T. C. [U.,] [uncertain] and Oklahoma Univers

[eDAVY CROCKETT] [uncertain] TRINITY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

[IBS] w- Farmers [uncertain] and stockmen in Kennard [arcommunity] [uncertain] have been planting cover [n-]] [uncertain] crops of vetch, Dixie Wonder peas and [r=] Singletary [uncertain] peas for soil improvement [2]] [uncertain] on cropland and pasture. Among those planting during the past week are John

W. Merriwether, Herman Ainsworth, Harvey Steed, Marcus Harkins, Grover Westerman, Wayne Taylor and Loyd English.

These same farmers are all making

[Ismail] [uncertain] trial plantings of reseeded

Crimson clover. They are planting five to 10 acres each, to give it a fair trial and to save seed for additional plant- [ings. ne] [uncertain] Conservation and improvement plans [ie}] [uncertain] were completed last week on four small [d,] [uncertain] farms near Trinity. They are Benton [Gray,] [uncertain] Dean Price, J. E. Killingsworth and Dr. W. F. McFerrin. Pasture improvement, soil building, cover crops, [e] [uncertain] terracing and stock water development [1-;4re] [uncertain] some of the main practices that

[n] [uncertain] they will carry out. [e,] [uncertain] Mr. Ben Satterwhite planted 30 [g] acres of Singletary peas and oats on [yhis] [uncertain] pasture west of Crockett. Last [1.] [uncertain] year Mr. Satterwhite had 40 acres [g(that] [uncertain] supplied lots of winter grazing [(and] [uncertain] did [wonder] [uncertain] to stimulate growth [o] [uncertain] of bermuda and [dallis] [uncertain] grass for [sumqjmer] [uncertain] grazing,

Conservation Sam [sez:] [uncertain] Inoculation [aof] [uncertain] winter legume seed is absolutely [g}] [uncertain] necessary. If you [dont] [uncertain] inoculate, [dont] [uncertain] plant."

ABOUT YOUR NEW, SOCIAL SECURITY

In this series of short articles, I have reviewed the most important changes made in the old-age and sur- [(] [uncertain] i [vivors] [uncertain] insurance program by the [Ate] [uncertain] 1950 amendments to the Social [T iSecurity] [uncertain] act. Of course, I could only give the general outline of the main features of the new law, without going into much detail. From time to time I will give more detailed explanations, particularly of the changes which will go into effect next January 1,

Meanwhile I want to remind you of the series of new pamphlets which we have available. These [pamphlets—] [uncertain] called Fact. [Sheete—give..] [uncertain] simplified.

explanations of various phases of [tha] [uncertain] ce new law. [Here] [uncertain] is a list of these [Factja] [uncertain]

Sheets re

No. 1. Earnings While You Receive! C

Payments. Gives the rules [applying}] [uncertain] ce to people who receive monthly pay-m [ments,] [uncertain] we

No. 2. For Service in World War [IL]] [uncertain] ac Explains the special provisions [for] [uncertain] ar World War: I servicemen under which they receive social security credit for military service.

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0 Years a Home Institution,

ARLEDGE, DRUM. M rocket High School Ba lue-eyed, head drum-nmajor of the Crock ledge, 16, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S:

five years, and she has won first [diy] [uncertain] During the summers, Ann has attended sit, [vate] [uncertain] homes come under the law next

January.

No. 4. If You Work for Yourself.

If you own your own trade or business, you will be covered by Social Security beginning next year. This pamphlet explains who, how, when and how

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No. 5. For Farm Workers, A sim- [plified] [uncertain] explanation of how regularly- employed farm workers will come un- [der] [uncertain] the law in J [anuary.] [uncertain] Farm operate [ors,] [uncertain] tenant-farmers and share-croppers are not affected by the law. No. 6. Employees of Non-Profit In- [stitutions,] [uncertain] Tells how employees of cer- tain charitable, religious, educational and other non-profit [ofganizations] [uncertain] may come under the law.

No. 7, Employees of State and Local [Governments.] [uncertain] Outlines the plan under which state, county, city and other [lojcal] [uncertain] government workers may be eli- [gible] [uncertain] for social insurance protection. L. R. James, Manager, Lufkin, Texas.

HOUSTON COUNTY [PMLA. COMMITTEE] [uncertain]

Mr. Knox B, Ivie, district education officer, met with the Houston [County!] [uncertain]

P. M. A committee Thursday. The

Purpose of this [meéting] [uncertain] was to approve the farm practices for the [1951.] [uncertain] program a

Two practices were approved, [which] [uncertain] are of special interest to timber land owners. These are: [(1)] [uncertain] practice number 44, Planting Forest Trees, and [(2)] [uncertain] Practice number 46, Improving a stand of Ferest-Trees Under a

For- esters Supervision. Planting provides payment of 75 cents per hundred trees planted" and stand improvement allows five dollars per acre,

To qualify for either of these practices, an inspection must be made by the project forester and the P.M. A must grant its approval.

Further information may be obtained from the P. M. A, office or [Mr.!] [uncertain] 5 Charles T. Stealey Jr. project forest- [P] [uncertain] E er, Texas Forest Service, Lufkin, Texas.

NACO COMMITTEE [ON RURAL] [uncertain] ROADS. CHICAGO JANUARY

wi AGO [JANUAR" tir] [uncertain]

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[eipt] [uncertain] of a communication advising [that}] [uncertain] g, meeting of the committee on [rural]] [uncertain] g; [oads] [uncertain] of the National. [Association of]] [uncertain] re [ounty:] [uncertain] Officials will be-held in Chi- eli ago January: 5-6, 1951, Judge [Seltan] [uncertain] is a member of the [committee,.] [uncertain] which will formulate policy of the [asociation] [uncertain] in regard to farm to [market]] [uncertain] nd other rural road problems. [The]] [uncertain] wi [ssociations] [uncertain] representatives [will]] [uncertain] ert [ork"] [uncertain] with congress along lines [laid]] [uncertain] off nt by [thé] [uncertain] committee in.an effort to oc n greater federal support of farm to

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[cett] [uncertain] High School Band for the third am Arledge, vision honors in regional twirling twirling schools at S. H. 8. T. [C.,] [uncertain]

[(LOCAL] [uncertain] BOARD

INFORMATION

Crockett, Texas, October \$1, 1950

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Crockett, Texas,

Dear Sir: [Coy] [uncertain]

The following information is sure [mitted] [uncertain] for publication:

Total number of men in each clas- tom [sification] [uncertain] in Houston and Madison counties:

Total living [registrants—all] [uncertain] ages,

2179.

Total classified [registrants—all] [uncertain]

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Classification.

I-A and I-A-O examined and accept-

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I-A and I-A-O [postponed—college,] [uncertain] 8,

I-A and I-A-O not examined, 301.

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LC [(enlisted),] [uncertain] 65.

I-C [(discharged),] [uncertain] 2,

[LC (reserve),] [uncertain] 4.

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These figures are as of October 31, 1960. For the Board: Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

LATEXOTIGERS PLAY [HUNTSVILLE] [uncertain] BEAM THURSDAY

Coach Sesse Lee Sadlers Latexo High Tigers will play the Huntsville High B team this [(Thursday)] [uncertain] afternoon at Huntsville. In meeting the Tuntsville eleven, Latexo will be fac- ng a

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thorough [test,_] [uncertain] Reports
[are-tHat—..] [uncertain]

he Hornet B eleven looked Potent [ast]
[uncertain] week in trouncing Conroe B
\$2 [06.] [uncertain]

Latexo has not played since losing o
Crockett B 19-12 on October 12, he
Tigers should be much improved with the
additional practice since that [Te-wilt]
[uncertain] ba homecoming for Coach
adler, a former Huntsville High and am
Houston player, Quentin Lawence is
mentor of the Huntsville B leven,

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Technical. Sergeant Harry [Bozeman,
ith] [uncertain] the United States Marine:
[uiting] [uncertain] Service, will be at the
[pos fice] [uncertain] building each
Monday from clock until [8p;.m..]
[uncertain] Any.one Wis

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