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ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED THURSDAY AT LOVELADY

Mr. Jack Platt, age 27, died in a Texas City hospital Tuesday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Platt was born and raised in Houston county, but had made his residence in Komah, near Texas City, for the past number of years, where he owned and operated his cafe-tavern business.

Funeral services for Mr. Platt were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Lovelady, with Rev. Bob McClung and Rev. T. N. Mainer officiating. Interment was in the Center Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were: Charles Waller, Billie Miles, Eddie Ray Platt, Joe Frank Driskell, Eddie Perry, Raymond Ellis and Earl Rollo.

Honorary palbearers were: George Broxson, Harry Brown, Lancer Gregg, George H. LaRue, Bennie Frank Straughan and Clinton Iden.

Survivors include: Wife, Mrs. Earline Platt; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Platt of Lovelady; eight brothers: W. H. Platt, Marshall M. Platt, Edgar Platt, J. B. Platt, Robert Lee Platt, Platt of Baytown; Robert Lee Platt, Sam H. Platt of Seattle, Washington, and James H. Platt Jr. of Texas City; four sisters: Mrs. J. T. Waller of Rosharon, Mrs. L. C. James of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Fred Williams of Texas City and Mrs. Bobbie Tunstall of Crockett.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PATROL AIR FORCE INCLUDES PFC D. R. HUGHES

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 29.—Prevention of sabotage and protection against attack on United States Air Force bases will be increased with the graduation Saturday, September 30, of a new class of Security Patrol Air Police, including a number of airmen from Texas.

Included in tomorrow's graduating class is Pfc D. R. Hughes, son of W. F. Hughes, Crockett.

MISS MYRLE PARKER FUNERAL AT CROCKETT

Miss Myrle A. Parker, age 27, died at her home, Rt. No. 1, Grapeland, Friday, September 29, 1950, after a brief illness. Born February 27, Myrle had resided in Houston county all of her life. She united in membership with the Methodist church at an early age, was in regular attendance and active in her church work. Miss Parker was a graduate of the Grapeland High School.

Survivors include: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parker of Rt. 1, Grapeland; five brothers, Ray Parker, Doyle Parker and Gerald Parker of Grapeland, Everett Parker of Boston, Mass., and Chester Hill Parker of Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Zelma and Helen Parker of Grapeland.

Funeral services for Miss Parker were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, in the chapel of the Waller Funeral Home, with Rev. Alton Jones of Grapeland officiating.

Interment was made in the Crockett cemetery. The Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

BEEF CATTLE WINNERS NAMED AS FAIR CLOSSES

Beef cattle winners were announced Saturday as Houston County Reunion day marked the close of the county fair here. W. H. Long was winner of grand champion ribbon for his Hereford bull. W. K. McLean exhibited the grand champion Brahman bull. Orville Lively placed first in the senior Brahman division. Among the placings were:

Bull, B. Corder, 2nd. Heifer, W. K. McLean, 1st; B. W. Francis, 2nd.

Senior Hereford bull, Harry McLean, 2nd.

Junior Hereford bull, T. Adams, 1st; E. Vickers, 2nd.

Cow and calf, W. H. Long, 1st.

Senior heifer, W. H. Long, 1st and 2nd.

Junior heifer, W. H. Long, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Brahman reserve champion, W. K. McLean.

Hereford reserve champion heifer, W. H. Long.

CALF AUCTION WAS FRIDAY FEATURE

The calf auction Friday night was a feature of the American Legion's fourth annual Houston County Fair. Top price paid was 47 1/2 cents a pound for the champion heavyweight calf, fed by Charles Stringer. This calf weighed 655 pounds and brought its owner \$311.13. The purchase was by East Texas Motor & Equipment Co.

Other heavyweight entries, all of which brought 40 cents per pound, and their place in judging, included: Second, Davy Lee Crowson owner, Leonard Arnold purchaser.

Third, Benford Frizzell owner, Robert King purchaser.

Fourth, Tommy Etheredge owner, Keeland Brothers purchaser.

Fifth, Geo. Morris Crowson owner, Claude Brown purchaser.

Sixth, Troy Turner owner, First National Bank purchaser.

Seventh, Charles Springs owner, American Legion Post 134 purchaser.

Second top price was for Benford Frizzell's lightweight winner. This animal was bought by Buck Sullivan for 44 cents a pound and weighed 550 pounds, which brought the owner \$242.

Other winners in the lightweight class included:

Second, Benford Frizzell owner, State National Bank purchaser, 40c.

Third, Sammie Rains owner, S. W. Craddock purchaser, 40c.

Fourth, Elbert Shanks owner, R. E. Cornelius purchaser, 40c.

Fifth, Harold Dean Cook owner, Frank Callier purchaser, 41c.

Sixth, Bobby Brewton owner, Crockett State Bank purchaser, 40c.

Raymond Cook, Legion post commander, presented awards to the winners. Harry Trube Sr. served as auctioneer.

Texas forests are valuable for wood products, protection of watersheds, food and shelter for wildlife, recreational opportunities, regulation of stream flow, control of erosion, windbreaks and aesthetic appreciation.

The law requires that you have a reason before you can get a divorce. Why not require one to get married?

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CROWDED HIGHWAY TOO COMMONPLACE FOR THIS EDITOR

This wild riding editor rode again Sunday afternoon. Out of consideration for the automobile-traveler to and from the penitentiary roads at Huntsville, he picked a road that didn't lead in that direction. He didn't want to interfere in the travel desires of those who found pleasure in such time affairs. He wanted to ride high, wild and wide in his own way. So he went out to enjoy the fall and went between Pennington and Groveton. The first to attract this editor's admiration was that beautiful grove just beyond Bob Overstreet's and Big Dooley Dawson's residences. There is a very pretty meadow by the roadside a few miles further on and some pretty shade trees at the Nick Routledge place, shady pastures and cattle on the J. S. Cook and Lach Cook places, also on the C. Q. King place. The Shady Grove community has many nice looking homes. At Shady Grove we turned toward Arbor, turning around at the end of the pavement. There are lots of nice-looking homes along this road—many farms turned into shady cattle pastures and some pretty wood-hand scenes. A scene of luxurious contentment was two pretty young girls and their pet dog on their way to visit a neighbor. On we went to Pennington, a pretty inland community with a contented and prosperous look. Where once a court house and jail occupied the square, a church now stands. Pennington was once the county seat of Trinity county and also a college town. A granite marker stands in front of the college location. Pennington has one of the most modern school plants perhaps in Trinity county. The Pennington cemetery, after you pass the school plant on your way to Possum Walk, is one of the older and larger cemeteries in Trinity county, and the resting place of some prominent people. En route you pass the large farm and ranch place of Mr. Dial, who has some fine cattle in his pasture. You have to look out for horses, cattle and hogs as you drive over the pavement ending at Possum Walk. The paved road ends at the dirt road crossing from Kennard to Groveton, but continues as a dirt road toward Nogales Prairie, connecting that community with Pennington. There is nothing left of the old school house at Possum Walk but the foundation, that school having consolidated with the Pennington school. You turn around at the large sign telling you that this crossroad is Possum Walk. A number of nice-looking residences are in view. The nice homes and the prosperous looking people indicate there is nothing in a name—a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet. Good citizenship doesn't depend on the community's name. A high-sounding name in itself won't make a fine community—but the people can make it, regardless of a nickname.

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GRAND SALINE HIGH COMES TO CROCKETT FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

The Grand Saline High Indians, coached by Ervin H. Clay (North Texas State) and Hulin Smith (Texas A&M), come to Crockett Friday night to engage the Crockett High Bulldogs in the Crockett eleven's second home football game of the 1950 season. It will mark the last non-conference test for the charges of Coaches Dusty Simmons (Southwestern) and Robert Sumner (Texas) before the beginning of the district schedule against Madisonville on the Mustangs field Friday night, October 13.

Neither of the teams meeting Friday night has won a game this season. Crockett has one tie and two losses. Grand Saline four losses. The hefty Indians, who wear white jerseys trimmed in burnt orange and black, showed quite a rebound, however, Friday night as they forced the potent Athens Hornets to come from behind to win 7 to 6.

Grand Saline's starters average 168 in the line, 151 in the backfield and 162 overall. Crockett probably will start an offensive lineup averaging 154 in the line, 139 in the backfield and 148 overall. The defensive lineup will be considerably heavier.

Visiting starters include (position, player, number, weight): Ends, Jimmy Barron, 84, 200, and Royce Gene Davis, 50, 160; tackles, Robert Camper, 74, 174, and Raymond McFarland, 72, 210; guards, Glynn Bryant, 63, 142, and Homer Latta, 61, 140; center, Doug Long, 51, 150; backs, W. Cozby, 40, 129; Danny Desha, 11, 161; Ross Love, 30, 175; Elmer Warner, 41, 141.

Indian reserves include: Ends, Bill Clinkscales, 83, 148; O. E. Clem, 82, 168; Harold Russell, 30, 120. Tackles, Jesse Armstrong, 71, 198; Don Hawkins, 73, 150; David Jones, 70, 140. Guards, Gayle Carroll, 60, 160; Russell Ganong, 67, 133; Earl Hewitt, 64, 140; Don Ritchie, 62, 136; Don Thompson, 42, 140. Center, Gene Gallaway, 52, 151. Backs, Franklin Barton, 10, 166; Clyde Dowdle, 12, 140; Don Edwards, 31; Teddy Lawrence, 20, 136; Gene Long, 22, 150; Keith Presswood, 21, 100.

Coach Simmons may make some shifts, both offensively and defensively, in an effort to bolster the effectiveness of his club Friday night.

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TOP PRICE OF 50c PER POUND PAID AT CROCKETT FAIR

The Houston County fourth annual fair, sponsored by the American Legion Post, drew to a close Saturday night, approximately 50,000 visitors throughout the county already noted. A top price of 50 cents per pound was paid to three 4-H and F. F. A. boys who fed out calves given by local businessmen last fall. Nine others were paid a top of 40 cents.

In the poultry division, Mrs. A. J. Kneek of Lovelady exhibited a brown Leghorn hen and took first place in the division for the best female exhibited. Earl Porter Adams, with a White Rock, took first honors for best male. Inez Shelton of the Porter Springs community took first honors for the champion pen with her Cornish chickens.

Additional chicks will be given out next spring by the Legion and eggs will be hatched only from the registered flocks in the county.

Clearing skies Thursday and Friday increased the crowds, but not the entries that had been postponed because of earlier rains.

The parade, postponed Tuesday, was staged Thursday afternoon. The negro day parade went off on schedule Friday.

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Walk. The paved road ends at the dirt road crossing from Kennard to

Groveton, but continues as a dirt road [j] [uncertain] toward Nogales Prairie, connecting that community with Pennington. There is nothing left of the ald school house at Possum Walk but the foun- [dation,] [uncertain] that school having consolidated with the Pennington

school. You turn around at the large sign telling you that this crossroad is Possum [Walk.] [uncertain]

A number of nice-looking residences are in view. The nice homes and the prosperous looking people indicate there is nothing in a [name—a] [uncertain] rose by any other name would smell just as sweet. Good citizenship doesn't depend on the community name. A high-sounding name in itself wont make a fine [community—but] [uncertain] the [peo-|ple] [uncertain] can make it, regardless of a nick- 1 name,

[TWO HIGHWAY] [uncertain] MISHAPS REPORTED OVER WEEKEND

Two highway accidents over the week-end are, reported by Highway

Patrolman. [Dub" Clark,] [uncertain] stationed [ini] [uncertain] Crockett, [The] [uncertain] first accident occurred about [7:30] [uncertain] p.m. Saturday on highway

21, four miles west of [Grockett, Ant] [uncertain] automobile driven by [James..W.- Jef-11] [uncertain] fries of [Dallas.] [uncertain] went out of [control]<] [uncertain] and overturned. Jeffries was treated, for minor injuries at a local [hospital:|.] [uncertain]

Ernest Starnes of Midway, riding with the Dallas man was unhurt.

Two automobiles collided about [2:30] [uncertain] a m. Sunday five miles south of

Crockett on highway 45. The vehicles were operated [byQ.] [uncertain] B. Goff, student of Sam Houston State Teachers Col- [lege] [uncertain] at Huntsville, and John L. Gra- t ham of Crockett. Each car had sev- r [eral] [uncertain] passengers, but no one suffered any injury of consequence e

ALWAYS USED [TO] [uncertain] IT BACK HOME

Sending his subscription to the Courier from Midland, half way be- 0. tween Fort Worth and El Paso, R. [L.] [uncertain] Smitherman writes as follows e [The__Crockett._Courier,_. Crockett,] [uncertain] a Texas. Dear Sirs: Enclosed

please ts find \$3.00 for which send me the tl Crockett Courier. I have missed theta Courier since Ive been in west [Texas,] [uncertain] 1! as I was always used to it back home. 0 So please rush my paper to me. Thanking you, I am yours truly, R, [L.u Smitherman."] [uncertain]

GRAND SALINE HIGH. COMES 10 CROCKETT FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

Phe Grand Saline [Hiych Indians, jeonched] [uncertain] by [Prvin IE,] [uncertain] Clay [(North Tex] [uncertain] nt State) and [Edin] [uncertain] Smith [(Texan Asccien),] [uncertain] come to [Crockett Mriday] [uncertain] night to engage the Crockett [High Bulldepn] [uncertain] in the Crockett clemens [nee] [uncertain] fond home foothill came of the [(060] [uncertain] season, It will mark the fast non-eonference test for the charge of [Conch:] [uncertain] très Dusty Simmons [(Southwestern)] [uncertain] and Robert [Summer (Texas)] [uncertain] before the beginning of the district schedule against Madisonville on the [Mustang] [uncertain] ee [PAY HTT eLihae Ya 4] [uncertain] Neither of the teams meeting [Iriday] [uncertain] night has won a game this see [Jton,] [uncertain] Crockett has one tie and two losses: Grand Saline four loses. The hefty Indiana, who wear white jerseys [Jtrimmed] [uncertain] in burnt orange and black, showed quite a rebound, however, Fri- [Jday] [uncertain] night as they forced the potent Athens Hornets to come from behind Jto win 7 to 6.

Grand [Salines] [uncertain] starters average 168 in the line, 151 in the backfield and

[162] [uncertain] overall, Crockett probably will start an offensive lineup averaging

[164] [uncertain] in the line, [1389] [uncertain] in the [baelcfield] [uncertain] and 148 overall, The defensive lineup will be considerably heavier,

Visiting starters include [(position,] [uncertain] player, number, weight): Enda, Jimmy

Barron, 84, 200, and Royce Gene Da- [vis,] [uncertain] 50, 160; tackles, Robert Camper,

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and Homey Latta, 61, 140; center,

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

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

Indian reserves include: Ends, Bill

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

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

Jesse Armstrong, 71, 198; Don Haw-

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

Guards, Gayle Carroll, 60, 160; Rus-

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

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

son, 42, 140. Center, Gene Galloway,

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

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wards, 31; Teddy Lawrence, 20,

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

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Coach Simmons may make some shifts, both offensively and defensively, in an effort to bolster the effectiveness of his club Friday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS GRAPELAND PASTOR

The congregation of the First [Bap-
tist] [uncertain] church of Crockett
Sunday voted to call Rev. W. [E,]
[uncertain] Vaughn Jr. pastor of the First
Baptist church of [Grape-], [uncertain]
land, as its pastor. The new pastor will
succeed Rev. A. S. Lee, who recently
resigned after serving more than a quarter

of century in" the local church is [6 L]
[uncertain]

The Rev. [Mr.] [uncertain] Vaughn
earlier this year held a very successful
meeting at the First. Baptist church, when
Southern [Baptists:-held simultaneous:]
[uncertain] revivals, A pulpit committee
of the church recently decided
unanimously to recommend the Grapeland
[pastor,] [uncertain] it is reported. The
congregation then voted to accept the
recommendation.

The new pastor expects to take-over the
pulpit here about: [October] [uncertain]
22. [He] [uncertain] will continue with"
the [First. Baptist!] [uncertain] church of
Grapeland. [untilthat] [uncertain] time.

FOOD [PRICE RISE] [uncertain] HITS AUSSIES

Canberra, [Australia.—In thousands]
[uncertain] of average homes throughout:
Australia today roasts for Sunday dinner,
fruit for the children and all but the
cheapest vegetables have disappeared.

Its almost like depression years for
these lowland middle-income [families.]
[uncertain] Skyrocketing prices are
forcing cuts in food budgets.

Actually incomes have never been
higher, But like the spending [power:]
[uncertain] p of the: [pound-notée:]
[uncertain] they Mave [Shemini]
[uncertain] n 10 years" time to less than
half of their value before the [onslaught]
[uncertain] p f rising living costs re [8]
[uncertain] In the good old [days"—in]
[uncertain] 1940 [forn xample—a]
[uncertain] man could support a wife nd
two-children-for-half of what itL [akes]
[uncertain] today. He could also buy a
hree-bedroom brick home for \$3360, e
new suit for \$20. Price tags in 950 are
\$7840 on the house and [\$47] [uncertain]
n the suit,

Fed up with wages that never catch ip
with prices, Australias little [man"]
[uncertain] tc 8 loudly demanding"
something [be:] [uncertain]

Years a Home Institution.

done shout [Her pltyht, Mat]
[uncertain] Junt what

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Rut Chen neither is the [rovermmnt,]
[uncertain]

Whith tn [deaporately] [uncertain]
teyde [(a) [uncertain] ind no [formuhi]
[uncertain] to atop the inflation balloon
from [visthye] [uncertain] further,

[Son] [uncertain] influential [memborn]
[uncertain] of the federal [cubinet]
[uncertain] are [plugating:] [uncertain]
lard for an upward revaluation of the Aunt
uralian pound, no move they claim would
restore [ttn purchanig] [uncertain] power,

TOP PRICE OF 50c PER POUND PAID AT CROCKETT FAIR

The Houston County fourth [annunt]
[uncertain] free fair, sponsored by the
Americnn

Legion Pont, [drow toa] [uncertain]
close Saturday [4Uhb, APPR XiAdely:
BO] [uncertain] cc [dae rH] [uncertain]

[Unroushout] [uncertain] the county
ready named.

A top price of 50 cents per pound was
paid to three 4-H and [BY] [uncertain]
BA, [Jboys] [uncertain] who fed out
calves given by J laval businessmen last
fall. Nine others were paid a top of 40
cents, In the poultry division, Mra, A, J,
Krenek of Lovelady exhibited a brown
[Leghorn] [uncertain] hen and took first
place in the division for the best female
ex- habited, Karl Porter Adams, with a
White Roek, took first honor for best
male. Inez Shelton of the Portor

Springs community took first honors
for the champion pen with her Corn- [ish]
[uncertain] chickens.

Additional chicks will be given out next
spring by the Legion and CEB will be
hatched only from the regis- [tered]
[uncertain] flocks in the county,

Clearing skeg Thursday and Friday
increased the crowds, but not the en- tries
that had been postponed because of earlier
rains,

The parade, postponed Tuesday, was
staged Thursday afternoon. The ne- [gro]
[uncertain] day parade went off on
[schedulo] [uncertain]

Friday,

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JOHN MOORE SAYS HIS
WELL HAS GONE DRY

As far as oil is concerned John

Moore has completed his prospective oil well between Shiloh and Creek and returned to his home in Longview.

Some of his associates in the venture were here at the end of last week and a core of the sand was taken. The sand core showed no indication of oil,

In fact, the core [indicatéd] [uncertain] that it was useless to drill further in this particular oil prospect. So the drilling rig was dismantled. [But-.the] [uncertain] promoters were not entirely discouraged, and may yet find an oil well at a nearby location. The wish being father to the thought, it is very naturally hoped [(that] [uncertain] oil may yet be discovered when another trial is made, which is not entirely off of the program,

HOUSTON [COUNTY TRIES
ANGOLA] [uncertain] GRASS
PLANTING

Among those from: [Housten] [uncertain] county who attended a distribution of [pangola.] [uncertain] grass, in. Houston Wednesday of last week were. W. K. McLean, Harry McLean, Fred Blankenship, Buck Sullivan, R.T. Mattox. Sr, W. H. [Long,] [uncertain] Frank [Callier,;also] [uncertain] Glover LaRue, Bill [Maxwell.and.] [uncertain] others" from Lovelady. A-large tent was erected on the lawn of the: Shamrock Hotel. This tent contained enough grass [(2000:] [uncertain] sacks) to plant-400 acres. With the grass [for:}] [uncertain] each acre a sack of Armour fertilizer [(I [uncertain] was contributed.

The farmers and ranchers attending the [distributoinwere] [uncertain] served a fish fry by the White Heron Club of Anahuac. Grass was brought back and planted on [2l-acres] [uncertain] in Houston county.

PARADE DELAYED BUT
WASGOOD

The street parade, which was [tol] [uncertain] y open the fair Tuesday and had by [be}] [uncertain] b

postponed....was held Thursday. [after.]] [uncertain] 9 [Ore] [uncertain] Tea [Ee] [uncertain] es [eee] [uncertain] High. [band.]] [uncertain] I Many features were eliminated by [the]] [uncertain] y postponement, but the parade, was al [F] [uncertain] z00d one, none the less. Prize [win-}] [uncertain] news were announced as follows: I

Best non-commercial float, Crockett Lions" Club. E

Best commercial, Modern Dry [Clean-] ars,] [uncertain] J

Best costumed clown, Lueas [Tyer.]] [uncertain] B

Best woman rider, Marjorie Smith. Cc

Best boy rider, Tommy Dawson. J

Best girl bike rider, Linda [Leaver-]] [uncertain] L on a

Best boy bike rider, J..A, Morgan,

Volume [LXL_Number] [uncertain] i

[STUDENT] [uncertain]
COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT
LOVELADY

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On October 9, 1960, [Lovelady] [uncertain] High

School formed a Student Couell. Mas

White and Mr. [Evann] [uncertain] are our [fueulty] [uncertain]

Mr. While, first, of all, went over the Student: Council constitution with

Two members were appointed [axa] [uncertain] committed to select a [prestdpnt] [uncertain] and vice-president. [Serving] [uncertain] on this com- mitteden were Norma Monzingo, [Earl] [uncertain]

[Maxwell,] [uncertain] Mr. White and Mr, Evana.

The following officers were [nolooctod:] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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secretary and treasurer, Norma [Montaingos] [uncertain] project chairman, Hetty Jones information chairman, Ruth Word. We net [oan] [uncertain] our first goal to be- [Teoming: affitinted] [uncertain] with the [National] [uncertain] Student Council. It wan

decided that we mat every two weeks,

The members of the Student Coun- [cil] [uncertain] are Barbara Baker, Tommy Parker, Karl Maxwell, Betty Joyce Jones, Nor- [Jima] [uncertain] Dell Monzingo, [Haine] [uncertain] Bartee, Richard [Keely,] [uncertain] Gary Mae Calvert, Ann

[McCulloch,] [uncertain] Ruth" Word, Thomas [Mate] [uncertain] Jehett and Charles Butler. Sceretary, Norma Dell Monzingo.

OPENING DAY AT DALLAS
FAIR SEES. FOOTBALL
GAMES:

Mr and Mrs. Raymond [Cornclius] [uncertain] will spend the end of this week in

Missouri. On Friday, Mr and Mrs.

Cornelius will be at Boonville, Mo. where their son, Raymond [Jy,] [uncertain] ia on the squad of Kemper College. Sat- [urday] [uncertain] they will go to Colum ia, for the SMU-Missouri game.

On Saturday, October 7, Ok-

Tahoma" takes on the Texas Aggies,

SMU plays Missouri and Oklahoma

A. M deals with Drake. The Texas-

Oklahoma game, a traditional" State

Fair classic, has been sold out for months. Ticket sales to the SMU-

Oklahoma Aggie tilt have been heavy since the Cowpokes showed what kind of stuff they have, says the Dallas

News, and adds that about 60,000 are expected for the night game, King size bands of all four schools will take part in half-time activities at both games, putting a total of about

600 college musicians on the field at one time, says the News, Texas has a 200-piece band; Oklahoma has 140 pieces; SMU 130 pieces, and Oklahoma A&M 110 pieces, Many Crockett people will witness these games,

MARLIN [HUNZIKER]
[uncertain] DIES IN
HOSPITAL OF GUNSHOT
WOUND

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Marlin. Hunziker, about 40 years old, of Kennard died in a local hospital about 8 clock Wednesday morn- co ing of a gunshot wound. [Hunziker] [uncertain] was struck in [thé] [uncertain] temple by a bullet from a [22] [uncertain] caliber rifle around 8 clock: Tuesday night at his home in. Kennard. Deputy Sheriff Bud Yates went to Kennard and made a preliminary investigation of the occurrence,

Mr. Hunziker was brought to a hospital here [for:.treatment.] [uncertain] His death occurred Wednesday" morning. The remains were taken in charge by the Callaway Funeral Home, and arrangements were pending Wednesday morning.

JARRETT HOWARD BARNES FUNERAL

repeat Howard Barnes, 43, died at his home in Crockett September 27 as a result of accidental gunshot wounds. Services were held [Septem-] [uncertain] ee [ber] [uncertain] 28 at 1 p m at the First, Methage [0: odist:-church:=of--Grockett=With] [uncertain] Rov. Leslie LeGrand officiating. Interment was in the Crockett cemetery. Mr. Barnes was a lifetime resident of Houston county and a member of the First Christian church oo,

Survivors: [Wife,~] [uncertain] Mrs. Mildred Barnes, Crockett two daughters, Lela" Ann Barnes, Crockett, and Thelma Joyce Barnes, Crockett father, J. H. Barnes, Crockett grandmother, Mrs, Clara Barnes, Crockett sister, Mrs. John A, Long, Junction, and brother, Lang Barnes, Crockett, [oes] [uncertain]

Arrangements were by the [Calla" vay Funeral"] [uncertain] Home, ae