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COMMISSION RESCINDS BRIDGE REBUILD ORDER

County Judge Roy Selman has been advised by the state highway commission, he said Saturday, that the order of March 21, appropriating nearly a quarter-million dollars for the rebuilding of the Clapp's Ferry bridge over Trinity river on highway 21, has been rescinded. From other commitments necessitate postponement of the improvement until such time as funds are available. The Clapp's Ferry structure will be repaired, Judge Selman was advised, but the amount of expenditures in the work was not mentioned.

It is hoped here that a new bridge over Trinity river at Hurricane Shoals, the highway 7 crossing, will be constructed at a reasonably early date. In fact, this bridge may be built earlier than was thought heretofore.

WALDEN AND RHONE ELECTED TRUSTEE VOTING SATURDAY

T. E. Walden was re-elected to the board of trustees and O. B. Rhone was elected to succeed H. A. LeMay in the election held Saturday for two trustees by the Crockett independent school district. Mr. LeMay did not seek re-election. The balloting drew 319 voters.

Following were the results:
T. E. Walden, 201.
O. B. Rhone, 192.
W. A. Spain, 154.
J. H. Barnes Sr., 72.
Holdover members of the board include F. P. Granberry, Neal Clements, R. L. Allice, Clive E. Dickey and W. E. Hall Jr.

LOVELADY SCHOOL TRUSTEES REELECTED

Lovelady, April 3rd.—The voters of the Lovelady Independent School district reelected as follows: Hayden Salisbury and Avery Johns for another term.

One write-in, Mr. Tom Parker, received 31 votes.
Johns received 54 and Salisbury 76 votes.

FOREIGN AID BILL FARM TO MARKETS AND ACREAGE

Washington, D. C.,
March 31, 1950.

Editor Courier:
The house began general debate on the foreign aid bill Friday, March 24. Debate was resumed Monday, March 27, and completed the next day. The rest of the legislative week was spent in debating the amendments offered to the various sections of the bill. The bill, if passed, would authorize just over \$3.1 billion for the third year of the Marshall Plan program. Included in the bill is authority to use after next July 1 the money appropriated for aid to the Chinese Nationalist government, which has already been appropriated; \$100 million for Korean aid; \$27.5 million for aid to refugees from Palestine; \$45 million to begin president's "Point Four" program for helping the world's underprivileged areas. Two amendments to reduce the amount of the authorization were offered: one, to reduce it by \$500 million and, the second, to reduce it by \$250 million. The first was rejected and the second adopted. I voted for both amendments to reduce the authorization. At the time this is written, final action had not been taken; therefore, I cannot advise you in this report what the bill contains as it will be finally passed. The first appropriation of Federal money for the farm-to-market road program became available October 2, 1945, my first year in congress. That marked the beginning of the farm-to-market road program which has meant so much in aiding in the development of the economy of agricultural areas. In 1948, as a member of the house committee on public works, I helped secure the passage of legislation to continue the Federal highway aid program, including that of farm-to-market roads, for another two years. Since that authorization was for two years only, it was necessary for legislation to be passed again authorizing the appropriation of additional money to continue the program.

On February 23, we in the public



Rev. W. E. Vaughn.

SIMULTANEOUS REVIVAL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist church of Crockett announces that it will participate in the simultaneous revival being conducted by almost every church of the Southern Baptist convention west of the Mississippi river. This revival of the First Baptist church begins with Easter morning services April 9, 1950, and ends with the Sunday evening service April 16, 1950, daily services being conducted throughout the week.

Rev. W. E. Vaughn, pastor of the church, will conduct the revival services. Mr. Dan Daughtry, senior student at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will be here with Rev. Vaughn for the entire week and will assist as song leader.

This Southern and Southwestern revival is one of the greatest undertakings in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention. Members of the First Baptist church here are predicting and hoping for the most successful revival in Baptist history in Crockett.

The general public is invited.

works committee began hearing witnesses testifying on the contents of the bill previously introduced by the chairman of the committee to continue Federal aid on highways and roads. A large number of witnesses appeared and testified over the course of succeeding weeks. The testimony was completed several days ago, and on Wednesday, March 23, the committee went into executive session to perfect a bill that was introduced. After two days of this, the committee unanimously reported the bill out on March 30.

The bill reported carries substantially the same provisions of existing law in reference to Federal aid for the primary, secondary (farm-to-market), and urban highways. However, it authorizes larger appropriations of Federal money for each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 1952 and June 30, 1953, than was authorized in the 1948 act. The formula for the distribution of the money between the several states is likewise similar to that in existing law. The bill will not likely be scheduled for action on the floor of the house earlier than the middle of April since the next order of business scheduled is the omnibus appropriations bill. Discussion and passage of the appropriations bill will likely take ten days to two weeks. Consideration of it is expected to commence Monday, April 3. Consideration of the highway bill may be postponed later than the middle of April since the program for each week in the house, and it makes no announcement of the legislative program longer than a week in advance. I am confident the bill extending farm-to-market road assistance from Federal funds will be passed at some time during this session, in order that the program may continue in an orderly way without the interruption that would result if authority for its continuance were not passed before the expiration of present law. I am glad to have had some part in providing the first funds with which to initiate the program and some responsibility for continuing it since I have been in congress.

I have just learned during the debate on amendments to the foreign aid authorization that the president has signed the cotton and peanut acreage allotment bill. Several days ago I delivered a speech in the house outlining the principal features of the bill and giving other appropriate information regarding it. I am having it printed at my own expense to be distributed in our district for the information of those affected. Once again, I suggest all persons interested in the 1950 cotton and peanut acreage allotments contact their county committee immediately.

Your congressman,
Tom Pickett.

BULLDOGS TAKE DISTRICT TRACK TITLE FRIDAY

The Crockett High Bulldogs counted 73½ points to capture the district 20-A track and field championship in the meet held at Huntsville Friday afternoon. Monroe was second with 28 points. Other schools participating were Franklin, Huntsville and Madenville. Jackie Corbitt was high point man for Crockett, with 16 points, while Gerald Cheney accounted for 13½ points.

The Crockett point total was announced as follows:

100-Yard dash—Corbitt, first; Earl Red, third; John Ramsey, fourth.

220-Yard dash—Red, first; Corbitt, second.

440-Yard dash—Corbitt, first.

880-Yard run—Ray Johnson, second; Reed Ferguson, third; Rex Rhone, fourth.

1 Mile run—Cheney, first; Chester Stewart, second.

440-Yard relay—Crockett (Johnson, Raymond Cornelius, Ramsey and Red), second.

1 Mile relay—Crockett (Joe Arledge, Trell Carpenter, Terry Morrow and Cheney), first.

200-Yard low hurdles—Arledge, first (Kenneth Caldwell finished second, but was disqualified for crossing lanes).

120-Yard high hurdles—Ramsey and Morrow, tie for first.

Shot put—W. T. Hoskins, second.

Pole vault—Arledge tied for first; Caldwell tied for third.

High jump—Cheney, third.

Broad jump—Cheney, first; Corbitt, second.

Only in the discus throw was Crockett shut out.

COMPARISON OF REGISTRATION YEARS 1949-50

1950—Passenger cars, 292½; 1949—2663.

Commercial, 1950—562; 1949—437.

Farm, 1950—1016; 1949—856.

Truck tractor, 1950—59; 1949—45.

Trailer, 1950—117; 1949—120.

Total, 1950—4678; 1949—4121.

On Friday, March 30, the tax collector's office handled 41 applications for certificate of title.

On Saturday, March 31, 86 applications for certificate of title were handled.

On Monday, April 3, 41 applications for certificate of title were handled.

Due to this last-minute rush, the enforcement officers, upon the request of the tax collector, agreed to not make any arrest until Tuesday, April Four.

Now a person, who has not registered his car, can register it without paying a penalty, by making an affidavit that the car has not been used on the public highways.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD IN CROCKETT APRIL 27

The Magnolia Garden Club of Crockett is sponsoring a Spring Flower show at the Memorial building in Crockett on April 27 from three to nine o'clock p. m.

According to Mrs. C. N. Sullivan, president, "Colors on Parade" is the theme of the show, and the club is planning a show of beauty. The public is invited to attend the Crockett floral affair.

PORTER SPRINGS GETS GRAMMAR TRACK TITLE

Porter Springs won the county grammar school track championship in the meet held at Lovelady Saturday. That school, paced by the speedy Melvin, amassed 16½ points. Crockett was second with 16 points.

Lovelady is reported as winner of the district 64-B track and field championship. The class B district meet was also held at Lovelady Saturday.

Building Permits Issued.

Two recently-issued building permits add \$4000 to the total of new construction in Crockett for 1950, according to the records of City Secretary J. D. Woodson. The new permits include:

Marvin Young, residence, Cedar St.

Willie E. Rhodes, residence, Crockett Heights.

LIONS HEAR ROYAL AMBASSADORS FOR TUESDAY LUNCHEON

The Crockett Lions' Club Tuesday noon heard a special program by B. R. Purcell and six selected members of the Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist church. Mr. Purcell directed the activities of these boys, nine to fourteen years of age. The appreciation of the program was shown by the loud applause given by the Lions. Lions Hudson and Rhone were program committee.

Lion Roy Selman reported that he is in receipt of a telegram from Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming regarding the prospect of a work program if unemployment continues to rise in the country. He urged every one to write Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, chairman of the public works committee, in favor of a road building program if a work program is deemed necessary.

Lion B. Bert Sherron reported that the chamber of commerce will sponsor a clean-up, paint-up program, with the aid of garden clubs and other civic organizations.

Lion Robert von Doenhoff made three announcements: 1. That a city election was being held. 2. That special Easter services will be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Thursday night service being a communion for several denominations. 3. That an all-city sunrise Easter service will be held at the bandstand in the city park at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

Lion Mason, zone chairman, called attention to the district convention at Nacogdoches May 23, 29 and 30, and asked that delegates be appointed. The following agreed to serve as delegates: Lions L. L. Murray, R. D. Spidle, Harry Simmons, Buck Sullivan, W. E. Hall Jr. and Mason.

Lion Mason moved that more tables be arranged for. Lion George Reed favored. The motion carried unanimously. The chair appointed Lions Harry Simmons, secretary; Mason and Albert Thompson to make arrangements.

Bill Bradley of Houston was introduced as guest of Lion H. B. (Mutt) Knox and Dutch Womack as guest of Lion Sherron.

D. F. Youngblood was elected to membership.

The luncheon opened with singing of "America," Lion J. W. Martin leading, and the flag salute. Lion C. M. Ashmore asked an invocation. Lion President Harvey Bayne presided.

Music during the meal was contributed on piano by Lioness Betty Joe Hudson. The chair announced that Lions Knox and Jim Gibbs would be program committee for next week.

FIDDLERS FESTIVAL

WILL BE ON FRIDAY,
JUNE 16

A meeting of the Fiddle Band Contest committee was held on Monday morning, April 3, to discuss plans for the 1950 Fiddler's Festival.

The committee was most enthusiastic in plans for this year's program, and agreed to make this year's festival a friendly-free-for-all, spirited and generous to-all-talk-at-once festival this year, which includes the Couthatta Indians from Livingston, the Prison Band and Gorse Girls, a square dance; and Morris Frank, columnist of the Houston Chronicle, as master of ceremonies, besides the regular feature—the Fiddler's Contest.

This year's festival will be the 14th Annual Festival held here, with quite a number of minor contests before this being unrecorded. The committee includes Barker Tunstall, president; Harry Trube, vice-president; Terry Van Pelt, vice-president; Mrs. Hattie Belle Milburn, secretary; Raymond Cornelius, treasurer; Bob Greene, Roy Garner, Jeff Davis, Jim Gibbs, B. Bert Sherron, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, and W. S. Tucker Jr., Junior Chamber of Commerce president.

"We are going to do everything possible to make this year's festival exceed last year's festival, which, we well remember, was a huge success."

Plans for the festival are being planned for over 10,000 people to be here on June 16," said Barker Tunstall.

Sanders-Webb Marriage.

A wedding of widespread interest to this vicinity was solemnized in Grapeland on March 26, 1950, by the Rev. William F. Lemons. Jo Anne Sanders became the bride of Raymond Harold Webb of Porter Springs.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Sanders, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Webb of Porter Springs. The bride was dressed in a spring suit of grey sheen gaberdine, with grey and pink accessories. Her corsage was made of pink carnations.

Both Jo Anne and Harold are graduates of Crockett High School. She attended Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton, and later was a student at San Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville. The groom is also a former student of San Houston State Teachers' College.

The happy couple will be at home in Crockett, where they begin married life with the good wishes of a host of friends.

BEASLEY, CALLAWAY
ELECTED ALDERMEN
CRADDOCK MAYOR

J. G. Beasley Jr. and Herbert Callaway were elected aldermen in the annual city election, held Tuesday. T. D. Craddock, unopposed, was elected mayor. The election, of which Albert K. Daniel was manager and which was held at the city hall, drew a total of 478 ballots. The votes received by the candidates were:

For mayor—Craddock, 476.

For alderman—Beasley, 376; Callaway, 363; H. J. Trube Jr., 154.

Craddock will succeed R. M. Sims as mayor. Beasley and Callaway will succeed O. B. Rhone and Dr. Lyle Thompson as aldermen. Other aldermen are R. C. Overstreet, C. N. (Buck) Sullivan and Rex Petty. Petty was recently appointed to succeed Craddock, who resigned when the filing deadline revealed that he was unopposed for mayor.

DAVY CROCKETT
TRINITY COUNTY
SOIL CONSERVATION

Conservation and improvement plans were completed this week on 2400 acres of pasture and timber land owned by W. H. Collins, southeast of Crockett. Mr. Collins is brushing off old field land, applying fertilizer, seeding clovers and lespedeza on bottom land and getting ready to plant winter cover crops on hill land this fall.

Ike Allen seeded three acres of Weeping Love grass and Sand Love grass on his farm in Jones School community. He planted this grass in rows and will cultivate it like a crop the first year. Love grass is well adapted to the sandy soils of north Houston county.

James Lockey's Dixie Crimson clover is nearly in full bloom. It is one of the most beautiful crops grown when there is an abundance of showy red blooms. This is a newly introduced clover which shows lots of promise in this district.

Carl Bunn has been applying raw rock phosphate and everseeding Kobe lespedeza on his pastures near Porter Springs. Bunn put out raw rock phosphate last year on ten acres of Kobe lespedeza meadows.

Conservation Sam Sez: "Terrace outlets and gullies that are sloped, sodded and fertilized now will be stabilized with grass this season."

CROCKETT PLAYS
AT HUNTSVILLE
NEXT TUESDAY

The Crockett High Bulldogs will continue their "conference" baseball schedule Tuesday, when they travel to Huntsville. Coach Dusty Simmons said Monday that he did not know whether the game would be played in the afternoon or at night. The Bulldogs edged the Hornets 5-4 in a practice game earlier this season. Coach Jim Kethan's nine probably will be on edge, however, in the coming tilt that counts.

The schedule originally called for Crockett to play at Trinity Friday afternoon, but the game was postponed by mutual agreement on account of the Easter holidays.

COMMUNITY-WIDE
COMMUNION

A pre-Easter communion, sponsored by the Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churches of Crockett, is to be held at the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:45. Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, announced Monday.

"All Christians in the community are most cordially invited to attend this service," stated Rev. Owen.

EASTER SERVICES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Arledge, will render two special anthems:

"Hail the Victor."

"Hope in Singing."

Mrs. Alma Stevier will give a chalk illustration.

Rev. W. E. Vaughn will bring the message and will begin our evangelistic campaign. A singer from Fort Worth will have charge of the singing and the music for the night services. We extend a cordial invitation to attend these services.

A. B. Lee, Pastor.

CROCKETT STUDENTS COMPETE DISTRICT LITERARY EVENTS

All Crockett High School students participating in the district interscholastic league meet Saturday in literary events at Huntsville won places, announces Principal William Schmidt. One-net play casts won second and fifth places.

Peggy Spence and Vira Joe Bennett won first and second in short-hand and will enter the regional meet. Betty Hudson won fourth in typing and will enter the regional meet.

Vernon Gayle received second place in senior boys' declamations and Barbara Smith was third in senior girls' declamations.

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH SERVICES

The Rev. Leslie LeGrand will bring a special Easter message Sunday morning. The choir will sing "Calvary" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Mr. Albert Smith will sing a solo.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Junior-Senior Party.

The annual Junior-Senior picnic of Pennington High School will be held this (Thursday) afternoon and night at Boone's Den on Ratcliff lake. These annual parties are always eagerly anticipated by the juniors and seniors of Pennington.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Sheriff:

J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVELY

LOYD LOVELL

W. W. (Wayne) McCONNELL

JIM HAZLETT

For Tax Assessor-Collector

J. A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer

FLORENCE SHROYER

For County Attorney

LEROY L. MOORE

For District Clerk

ERNEST (BUD) HALE

For County Clerk

ROYSE HEARD

For County School Superintendent

MARCUS MASON (Re-election)

(Second Term)

For Representative

C. W. (PUNY) WOOD

For County Judge

ROY SELMAN (Re-Election)

W. A. (DINK) MANNING

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1

R. L. (LEAMON) LANGHAM

CECIL G. HEARD

O. W. (Olan) DAVIS

RAYMOND CRAIG

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 2

F. M. (Fred) THOMAS

FRANK TURNER

H. H. (Buddle) SMITH

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 3

JOHN T. SHAW

CHAS. ALLEN

W. H. (WALLACE) ADAMS

WALTER HAZLETT

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 4

O. H. McCLAIN

CLARENCE STEED

JESSE LEE TROUTMAN

EMORY K. CONAWAY

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1

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Stewart, second,

440-Yard [relay—Crockett (Johnson] [uncertain]

Raymond [Cornelits,] [uncertain] Ramey and Red) second, Mile [relnay—Crockett (Jé0) [uncertain] Arledge Harrell Carpenter, Terry Morrow [anc] [uncertain] Cheney), first, [p] 200-Yard] [uncertain] low [hurdles—Arledge] [uncertain] first [(Kenneth] [uncertain] Caldwell finished sec.

[ond,] [uncertain] but was disqualified for crossing

Innes), 1 120-Yard high [hurdles—Ramey anc] [uncertain]

[Morrow; tie—for-first, Sl J] [uncertain] Shot [put—w. Tr.] [uncertain] Hoskins, second. Pole [vault—Arledge-] [uncertain] tied for first;

Caldwell tied for third, High [Jump—Cheney,] [uncertain] third. Brond [jump—Cheney,] [uncertain] first; Cor-

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Only in the discus throw was Crock- [ett] [uncertain] shut out.

COMPARISON [OF
REGISTRATION:=—]

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On Friday, March. 30, the tax collectors office handled. 41 applications for certificate of title.

On Saturday, March 31, 86 apply.

cations for certificate of- title were

On Monday, [April,] [uncertain] 41 applications for certificate of title were handled.

Due to this last-minute rush, the enforcement officers, upon the request of the tax collector, agreed-to not make-any arrest" until Tuesday, April

Four, ee Now" a person, who has not regis [tered] [uncertain] his car, can register it without paying a penalty, by making an af.

[fidavit] [uncertain] that the car has [notBeen] [uncertain] used on the public highways.

FLOWER SHOW 10 [BEHELD IN] [uncertain] CROCKETT APRIL 27

The Magnolia Garden Club of Crockeft is sponsoring a Spring [Flowér] [uncertain] show at the Memorial building in Crockett on April 27 from three to nine [oclock] [uncertain] p.m.

According to Mrs. C. N. Sullivan, president, Colors on Parade" is the theme of the show, and the club is planning a show of beauty. The public is invited to attend the Crockett floral affair, re

PORTER SPRINGS GETS GRAMMAR TRACK TITLE

Porter Springs won the [county]] [uncertain] grammar school track [championship].] [uncertain] in the meet held at Lovelady Saturday. That school, paced by the-speedy Melvin, amassed 16% points. [Crock-].] [uncertain] with 16 points,

Lovelady is reported as winner [otD] [uncertain] mediate oa rack-and field [cham-], pionship.] [uncertain] The class B district meat was also held at Lovelady Saturday.

Building. Permfts [Issued.] [uncertain]

Two recently-issued building permits add \$4000 to the total of [new]] [uncertain] construction in Crockett for 1950, [ac-]] [uncertain] cording to the records of City [Secre-]] [uncertain] try [J.-D.-Woodson.] [uncertain] The [riew permits]] [uncertain] include:

ar St.

[MarvitYoung,] [uncertain] residence, Ced a8

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LIONS HEAR ROYAL AMBASSADORS FOR TUESDAY LUNCHEON

t-) [The] [uncertain] Crockett [Lions"] [uncertain] Club [Tuesday CU] [uncertain] noon heard a special program by [HB,] [uncertain] in [KR. Puveell] [uncertain] and six selected [memborn YT]] [uncertain] of the Royal Ambannadors of the Firt Lu Baplat church, Mr, Purcell [droctn LI] [uncertain] the [actlvitien] [uncertain] of these boys, [nino] [uncertain] to [HW fourloon] [uncertain] yearn of age, The [appreein.] [uncertain] ton of the program wan shown by 6 the loud applause given by the [Llons,] [uncertain] t- Lions Hudson and Rhone [wors] [uncertain] pro- grin committee,

Lion Roy Selman reported that he it in receipt of a telegram from [Sen- VI] [uncertain] actor Joneph GC. OMahoney of Wyo- ming regarding the prospect of a t, work program If unemployment con- [tinues] [uncertain] to rise in the country, He tinged everyone lo write Benator Den- [nin] [uncertain] Chavez ef Now Mexico, chairman [C,] [uncertain] of the [publie]

[uncertain] works [comnittee,] [uncertain] in favor of n round building program if [Y] [uncertain] a work program in deemed necessary.

[Jion] [uncertain] B, Bert Shorron reported that 1, tho chamber of Yommerce will spon- [sor] [uncertain] a clean-up, paint-up program, with the ald of garden clubs and other civic organizations, d Lion Robert [von] [uncertain] Doenhoff made three announcements: 1, That a city election was being held, 2, That spe- dial Faster services will be held at K the Presbyterian church Thursday,

[Priday] [uncertain] and Saturday nights, tho

Thursday night service being a com- [rmunion-for_several_] [uncertain] denominations, 3, [That] [uncertain] an all-city sunrise [Kaster"] [uncertain] gerv- lice will be held at the bandstand in the city park at 6 clock Sunday morning,

Lion Mason, zone chairman, called attention to-the district convention in

Nacogdoches May 28, 29 and 30, and asked that delegates be appointed.

The following agreed to serve as del- gates: Lions L. [L,] [uncertain] Murray, R. D.

Spidle, Harry Simmons, Buck Sulli- van, W. E. Hail Jr and Mason. [Lion-Mason-moved-that-more tablea]] [uncertain] be arranged for. Lion George Reed seconded and Lion F, [P,] [uncertain] Granberry favored. The motion carried unani- [mously.] [uncertain] The chair appointed Lions

[Harty. Simmons, secrtary;] [uncertain] Mason and [Albert] [uncertain] Thompson to make arrange- [ments, Bill] [uncertain] Bradiey of Houston wag intro- [duced] [uncertain] as guest of Lion H. B. [(Mutt)] [uncertain] Knox and Dutch Womack as guest of Lion [Sherion,] [uncertain]

D. F. Youngblood was elected to membership, [3]] [uncertain] The luncheon opened with singing of America," Lion J. W. Martin lead sing, and the flag salute. Lion C. M.t Ashmore asked [an—invocation.] [uncertain] Lion

[President-~] [uncertain] Harvey [Bayne-~] [uncertain] presided.

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Music during the meal was [contribut.] [uncertain] ed on piano by" Lioness Betty Joe [Hudson,] [uncertain] The chair announced that [Lions] [uncertain] Knox and Jim Gibbs would be [Program] [uncertain] committee for next week.

[FIDDLERS] [uncertain] FESTIVAL WILL BE ON FRIDAY, [JUNEIG™] [uncertain]

A meeting of the Fiddle Band Con- test committee was held on Monday morning, April 8, to discuss [plang] [uncertain] for the 1950 Fiddlers Festival.

The committee was most enthusias- tic in plans for this years program, for in a friendly-free-for-all, spirited and eagerness to-all-talk-at-once they set-up many tentative plans for the festival this year, which" includes the

Coushatta Indians from Livingston, the Prison Band and Goree Girls, a square dance and [Morris] [uncertain] Frank, columnist of the Houston [Chronicle,}] [uncertain]

as master of ceremonies, besides the regular [feature—the Fiddlers] [uncertain] Contest.

This years festival will be the [14th}] [uncertain]

Annual Festival held here, with quite a number of minor contests before this being unrecorded. The commit- s tee [includeg] [uncertain] Barker Tunstall, [presi-] [uncertain] dent; [Hatty] [uncertain] Trube, vice-president i Terry Van Pelt, vice-president; [Mrs.] [uncertain]

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[mond] [uncertain] Cornelius, treasurer; [Bob] [uncertain] Greene, Roy Garner, Jeff Davis, Jimb Gibbs, B. Bert Sherron, manager oft the Crockett and. Houston County Chamber of Commerce, and W. 8.C Tucker Jr. Junior Chamber of Com- t [merce] [uncertain] president mo b

We are going to do [everything] [uncertain] tl possible to.make this years [festival] [uncertain] exceed last years [feativ,] [uncertain] which, we well remember, was a huge [success]]

[uncertain]

[wtandpolit"] [uncertain] We ate [plan:] nitig fof [uncertain] over 10,000 people to be here on June 16," said Barker Tunstall.

[7] [uncertain] Sanders-Webb Marriage.

A wedding of widespread [interest]] [uncertain] b to this vicinity was" solemnized: [in] [uncertain] M Grapeland on March 26, 1950, by the Rev. William F. Lemons. Jo [Annecl] [uncertain] Sanders became the bride of Raymond [0] [uncertain] Harold Webb of Porter Springs.

[The-bride] [uncertain] is the only daughter [of] [uncertain] Mrs, Sa Sanders, [and]] [uncertain] it

60 Years a Homo [Institution.] [uncertain]

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Mas, Howard Webb of Porter [Spel.] [uncertain]

The bride was droned in a spring [wut] [uncertain] oof prey neon gaberdine, with grey and pink [aevennortes,] [uncertain] Tor cor.

age was made of pink carnations,

Both Fo Anne and [Euvoid] [uncertain] are grad:

[unten] [uncertain] of Crockett [High] [uncertain] Sehool, She attended Mary Hardin Baylor [College] [uncertain] in Belton, and later wan an student at Sum Houston [State enehors"] [uncertain] Cols logo of Huntsville. The groom tn also a former student of [Sam] [uncertain] Hounton [a}] [uncertain] Stato Teachern" College, [t}] [uncertain] The happy couple will be at home tin Crockett, where they begin mario tried life with the good [winhen] [uncertain] of a Vhont of [frionda, 7] [uncertain]

BEASLEY, CALLAWAY ELECTED ALDERMEN j CRADDOCK MAYOR

J. G. Beasley Jr and Herbort [Calj]laway [uncertain] were sleeted aldermen in the [famnuall] [uncertain] city, election, held [Tuesday. Ty] [uncertain] 1D. Craddock, unopposed, was elected

[Jmnyor.] [uncertain] Tho [clection,] [uncertain] of which Albert TK. [Daniel] [uncertain] was manager and which was held at the city hall, drew a" total of 478 ballots. The votes [rejeeived] [uncertain] by the [enndidates] [uncertain] were: For [mayor—Craddock,] [uncertain] 476,

For [alderman—Bensley,] [uncertain] 876; Cal- away, 363; H. J. [Trube Jr,] [uncertain] 154, Craddock will succeed [R.] [uncertain] M. Sima jas mayor. Bensley and Callaway will succeed [O,] [uncertain] B. Rhone and Dr. Lyle

Thomasson as aldermen. Other al- [dermen] [uncertain] are R. [Overstreet, C.] [uncertain] N.

[(Buck) Sullivan] [uncertain] and, [Roy] [uncertain] Petty. Petty was recently appointed to succeed

Craddock, who resigned when the fil- ing deadline revealed that he wag un- opposed for mayor.

DAVY [CROCKETT] [uncertain] TRINITY COUNTY [SOIL] [uncertain] CONSERVATION

Conservation and improvement plans were completed this week on

2400 acres of pasture and timber land owned by W. H. Collins, southeast of Crockett. Mr. Colling ig brushing off old field land, applying fertilizer, seeding clovers and [lespedeza] [uncertain] on bot- tom land and getting ready to plant winter cover crops on hill land this fall.

Ike Allen seeded three acres of Weeping Love grass and Sand Love [rass_on] [uncertain] his farm in Jones School!

community. He planted" this grass [in_rows_and] [uncertain] will cultivate it like al [crép] [uncertain] tHe first year. [Love--grass_is] [uncertain] well adapted to the sandy soils [of] [uncertain] north Houston county.

James Lockeyes Dixie Crimson clover is nearly in full bloom. It is one of the most beautiful crops grown when there [isarfabundance] [uncertain] of showy Ted blooms." This [isa] [uncertain] newly introduced clover which shows lots of [pro-] mise] [uncertain] in this district,

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Carl Bunn has been applying [raw/] [uncertain] rock phosphate and [everseeding Kobé] [uncertain] lespedeza [uncertain] on his pastures near [Porter.] [uncertain] Springs. Bunn put out raw rock [phos-] [uncertain] phate [uncertain] last year on ten acres of Kobe [lespedeza] [uncertain] meadows.

Conservation Sam Sez: Terrace outlets and gullies that are sloped, sodded and fertilized now will be stabilized with grass this season,"

CROCKETT [PLAYS."] [uncertain] AT HUNTSVILLE NEXT TUESDAY

The Crockett High Bulldogs will continue their conference" [baseball] pohedule] [uncertain] Tuesday, when they travel o Huntaville. Coach Dusty Simmons said Monday that he did not [know].] [uncertain] whether the game would be played [L] [uncertain] in the afternoon or at night. The Bylldogs edged the Hornets 5-4 in a [iY] [uncertain] practice game earlier this season.

Coach [Jim Kethans] [uncertain] nine probably will be on edge,-however, in the coming tilt that counts. I

The schedule originally called for Crockett to play at Trinity Friday afternoon, but the game was postponed by mutual agreement on account of

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COMMUNION

A pre-Easter communion, sponsored y the Presbyterian, Christian [and] [uncertain] Methodist churches of Crockett, is [to] [uncertain] F held at the Firat Presbyterian [hurch] [uncertain] tonight at [7:45,] [uncertain] Rev. C. P.

wen, pastor of the Presbyterian hupeh, announced Monday.

[Al. Segal] [uncertain] the commiun- i ty-are cordially invited to, [at-4] [uncertain]

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EASTER SERVICES

[ATTHEFRST] [uncertain] BAPTIST [CHURCH] [uncertain]

The choir, under" the [directlou] [uncertain] of [Mrs.] [uncertain] Sam [Arledge,] [uncertain] will render two [apoclal] [uncertain] anthem; Y

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Hope in Singing." ee ceca a ahmed [Mv, Atin Sbvier] [uncertain] will give a chalk

Rey, W. [EL. Vaughn] [uncertain] will being than [tJ] [uncertain] message and will begin [aur] [uncertain] evangel-

Intle campaign, A singer from Fort

Worth will have charge of tho [alnging] [uncertain] and the music for the night [rorviced,] [uncertain] sea [wercmeanaged] [uncertain]

Wo extend a cordial invitation to attend these services, A. 8. Lee, Pastor. [1 Seay] [uncertain] fe [TATUM SAPO PRON NET] [uncertain]

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[CROCKETT STUDENTS.] [uncertain] COMPETE DISTRICT [7] [uncertain] LITERARY EVENTS.

All Crockett High School students participating in the district" interseho- [lastic lenjrno] [uncertain] meet Saturday in lite.

[rary] [uncertain] events at Huntaville won places,

Announces Principnl William Schmidt,

One-net play casts won second and fifth places.

Peggy Spence and [Vira. Joe] [uncertain] Ben. [nett] [uncertain] won [firat] [uncertain] and [accond] [uncertain] in short f hand and will enter the regional meet, Betty. [Hudson] [uncertain] won fourth in typing and will enter the" [regional-meet,___ oan] [uncertain]

Vernon Gayle [recelved] [uncertain] second place [Ts] [uncertain] in senior boys" declamations and Bare et [bara] [uncertain] Smith was third in senior

girls?

declamations.

FIRST METHODIST

The Rev. Leslie LeGrand will bring al a special Easter message Sunday oo morning. The choir will sing [Cake. 0] [uncertain] vary" and Were You There. When They Crucified My Lord." Mr, Albert Smith will sing a solo,

The public is cordially invited to worship with us os

Junior-Senior Party an

The annual [Jurior-Senior picnic] [uncertain] of Pennington. High School will be held this [(Thursday)] [uncertain] afternoon and night at [Boones Den] [uncertain] on Ratcliff lake. These annual parties are always eagerly anticipated by the juniors and seniors of [Pénnington—] [uncertain]

The Courier is [authoMized"] [uncertain] to make the following announcements for ft office, subject to the action of the Democratic [primariéa:] [uncertain] a For [Sheriff;] [uncertain] a os

J. O. [(ORVIL)] [uncertain] LIVELY LOYD LOVELL te [W, Wi (Wayne)] [uncertain] McCONNELL

JIM HAZLETT For Tax Assessor-Collector

J. A. BYNUM ee ere For County Treasurer [yee] [uncertain] es

FLORENCE SHROYER. For County [Artorney] [uncertain] LEROY L. MOORE For District Clerk" aa

ERNEST [(BUD)] [uncertain] HALE ad For County [Clerk] [uncertain]

ROYSE HEARD For County School Superintendent [a0] [uncertain]

MARCUS MASON [(Re-election): 2.] [uncertain]

[(Second] [uncertain] Term). For Representative

Cc. W. [(PUNY) Woop For County—Judge] [uncertain] t ne"

ROY SELMAN [(Re-Election)] [uncertain]

W. [A. (DINK)] [uncertain] MANNING For County Commissioner, Pree, No.1

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R. [L. (LEAMON)] [uncertain]
LANGHAM

CECIL G. HEARD

O. W. [(Olan)] [uncertain] DAVIS
[RAYMOND] [uncertain] CRAIG For
County [Comitiissioner,] [uncertain] Pree,
[a2"] [uncertain]

F. M, [(Fred) THOMAS.
BRANE TURNER: 88 eae]
[uncertain]

[HH. (Buddie)] [uncertain] SMITH Por
County Commissioner, Pree, [No.3.]
[uncertain]

CHAS. ALLEN s WALTER
HAZLETT a for County [Commissioner,]
[uncertain] Pree, No.4 [0. FH. McCLAIN
Se] [uncertain]

CLARENCE STEED

JESSE LEE TROUTMAN

EMORY [K.-] [uncertain]
CONAWAY