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SATISFIES HIS CRAVING FOR ANOTHER LOOK

Wanting another look at that pretty countryside between Crockett and Porter Springs, that countryside with its green meadows, its sleek cattle under shady oaks and its well kept residences and farm buildings, the Courier editor took another ride Sunday afternoon.

After viewing these things, he continued on through a tangled woodland to the Tynity river bluff where you wind around like your sweetheart used to wind you around her finger and settle down to view a valley of black land that is as rich in its growth of cotton and corn as is either the valley of the Nile or the Mississippi delta. The drive up the valley is entrancing—so was the picnic luncheon being prepared in the roadside park at the east end of the river's bridge—being prepared in the shade of immense trees and in the hearing of drifting and whistling water—water as it whirled and twisted under the bridge. Receiving no invitation—not even any attention—from the packers, let us proceed across the bridge, through the farms and woodlands beyond and into Crockett, Lewis county seat, from which pleasant city we journey toward the old railroad bed, now a highway.

At the intersection with No. 36, from which we turn east through Crockett, we turn back to Crockett. In the town the birds chirped and whistled, "Glad You Came, Come Again," and the cattle and the wine rubbed noses as if congratulating each other that they did not get run over. And the driver congratulated himself that he did not run over them or any of those horses and mules grazing along the Lewis county roadside and paying little attention to us.

We found another bridge on the old railroad bed, and it was where the highway crosses the Missouri Pacific railroad at Jewett, which makes only two bridges on that highway between Nacogdoches and Jewett, all railroad bridges having been torn out and highway subjects substituted.

SHADY GROVE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

The Shady Grove Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Parrish on Monday, September 22. The business session was devoted to planning the club exhibit for the county fair. The fair committee assigned work to the various members. Those present and participating in the social hour were Mrs. Frank Parrish, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. W. J. Elmer, Mrs. Eric Satterwhite, Mrs. Guy Stewart, Mrs. Fred Stewart, James Stewart, Mrs. Earl Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe Downing, B. J. and Julie Downing and Mrs. John Thomas. The next meeting will be held Friday, October 3, in the home of Mrs. Earl Satterwhite, to elect new officers and complete all other steps in the demonstration project.

CAROL ELLISON TO REIGN AS QUEEN OF ROSE FESTIVAL

Joanne Jean Warren in Dallas News: Pretty, blond and spry—this year's queen of the annual Tyler Rose Festival.

And along with dress fittings and practicing for the gala festival October 3, 4 and 5, Carol Ellison is busy getting settled at SMU, where she enrolled last week as a sophomore.

"I've known about it since last Christmas and I still can't believe it's all happening to me," laughed the 6-foot 2-inch bundle of energy.

That she was to reign as queen of the Rose Festival was the news awaiting her when she came home from Hollins College last year to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kotel A. Ellison of Tyler.

"I couldn't tell anyone until Valentine, when it was announced in Tyler," she said, "and ever since then I've just been carried away."

"Really, I try not to think about it so much until the time comes, because I just get too excited."

And it's no wonder that she's looking forward to the big celebration. For during the three days, she'll be honored at a luncheon, a brunch, a

tea, a couple of dinners and two fabulous balls.

Carol's big blue eyes fairly sparkle with delight when she starts talking about all the parties.

"Most everything is formal, and I just love getting all dressed up in an evening dress. It makes you feel glamorous, even if you aren't," she mused.

But a glance at her activities record at Hollins and Camp Waldemar is proof enough that Carol likes other things, too. She's a good student as far as grades go. She sings and plays piano, and swimming, tennis and horseback riding are her favorite sports.

At Hollins, she got her instructor's certificate in swimming and won second place in the annual horse show. Enthusiasm for all these outdoor sports must be the reason for her shapely figure, for Carol says she doesn't pay any attention to her diet or doesn't do any of those regimented exercises.

Yet her minute waist measures just ten inches smaller than her bust and hips, and beauty experts say that's perfect.

REDBUD GARDEN CLUB PRELIMINARY MEETING

On Thursday afternoon, September 25, at the Davy Crockett Memorial building, the Redbud Garden Club held a preliminary meeting in beginning their third year of Garden Club activities.

Presiding for the thirty minutes of assembly time was a "buddy-session" presided throughout the hall. Mrs. Leonard Arnold, president, then called the meeting to order and in the opening session she welcomed each and every member back to the new year of activities. Mrs. Arnold said, "We again gather as a group to enter a phase of life all have anticipated after a lovely summer's vacation, that of gardening activities through the club. I know that each and every one is looking forward to the year's work with pleasure, for there are many reasons why we look forward to this with enthusiasm. One of the most things about garden club work is the variety that it offers; the civic pride and work, the conservation, and the real joy of gardening and working with one another." She closed her opening remarks with a prayer for strength, guidance and courage as garden club members to carry out the program and projects for the year.

The business session followed with the minutes of the last meeting being read by Mrs. Claude Kewland, secretary of the club. Reports of the various chairmen were heard. Mrs. T. E. Walker, program chairman, held a clever quiz session on "Do You Know Your Garden Well?"

Mrs. Will McLean, in her own charming manner, presented a talk on parliamentary rules and other pertinent information in regard to the association. This bit of program was entertaining and well received.

Mrs. Bob Spence, project chairman, gave a most interesting talk on the growth of the federation; and illustrated this in a vivid and lasting manner as she asked her listeners to imagine the growth of the federation as like unto the growth of a sturdy tree: (1) its roots; our beginnings and wishes to become members of the Garden Club, the founders, ideals and dreams; (2) the trunk: as like unto the national council, constitution, by-laws, headquarters, policies, plans and service; (3) the branches: as like unto the state federations, departments, divisions and committees; (4) the leaves: clubs; (5) blossoms and fruit: the work accomplished throughout cooperation, increased knowledge, expanded interests, growth; (6) new growth; as that of junior clubs; (7) essentials for continued health: the soil, fertile improvement of the soil, sunshine and happy atmosphere, and watchful care. Cookies were served by the hostesses during the meeting.

At a late hour in the afternoon the meeting adjourned.

HOUSTON COUNTY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Nacogdoches, Texas, September 28.—Seven students from Crockett have enrolled at Stephen F. Austin for the fall term.

Registrars S. W. McKewen and they include: Virginia Ann Spain, Billy R. Marsh, Gerald L. Cheney, W. T. Hoskins, Charles E. English, Johnnie G. Johnson and Mrs. Fannie D. Lane. These students from Kennard have enrolled at Stephen F. Austin State College for the fall term.

Registrar S. W. McKewen said they include: Jimmy Guyan Tunstall, C. W. Tanner and Max English.

BULLDOGS STRIKE FAST TO DOWN SANDIES 18-7

The Crockett High Bulldogs, playing before a capacity crowd at Bulldog Stadium Friday night, struck with early lightning to defeat the Grapeland High Sandies 18 to 7. Grapeland received and, on the third play, fumbled the ball away on their own 35-yard line. Two running plays got only one yard, so Buddy Robinson hit Jerry Arledge with a touchdown pass good for 34 yards. The game was two minutes old when the new electric scoreboard flashed its first touchdown. Philip McClain's conversion try was low. Grapeland received and had to punt. Robinson kicked back 35 yards to the Grapeland 15. On the second play, Arledge faked a handoff and rambled through right guard for the 15 yards and a touchdown. McClain's kick was wide. Four minutes had been used up. Dogged by penalties, Grapeland made one first down and recovered Robinson's fumble of a quick kick as the first period expired.

Robinson heaved a Sandies fumble in the second period on the Grapeland 30, but the attack bogged on the Grapeland 40-yard mark. After the Sandies grabbed a Bulldog fumble and couldn't go, Arledge snatched off consecutive gains of 22 and 33 yards, the latter tacking up the final Crockett counter. Chapman blocked McClain's kick. Crockett grabbed a Grapeland fumble and was almost on the double strike as the half ran out with the score 18 to 0.

Wesley Slack's Grapeland High band took the field and gave a very creditable and entertaining intermission show. Nancy Thomas and Jeanne Howell are the talented drum majors of the Sandies band. George Reed's Crockett Bulldogs band followed, led by Drum Major Bonnie Smith. A twisting demonstration put the king on a good performance. Both bands received liberal and deserved applause.

Grapeland threatened early in the third period. Crockett held, but had to punt. The Sandies unleashed aerial lightning as Jerry Whitaker pegged to Lawrence Chapman for a 30-yard touchdown play. Despite a 5-yard penalty for delay, Dickie Manville circled right end for the extra point. That ended the scoring for the evening. The ball stayed more or less in the middle of the rest of the period.

The final period was a defensive struggle, with neither team generating much steam in its attack. Grapeland picked up the only first down of the period, and that deep in the Sandies' own end of the field.

First downs showed five for Crockett and two for Grapeland. Dan Kent was outstanding for the Sandies, with James Jordan turning in a fine game. Manville, Chapman and Billy Ray Teems were among the best on offense for the visitors.

For Crockett, you start with Buddy Robinson, while Arledge had a good night and Philip McClain also showed well. Defensively, Irving Jones, Jimmie Kunk Adams, Bobby Hawkins, Clyde Tyr, Garland Dotson and Billy Cook had a big hand in stopping the Sandies.

Grapeland—Brewster and Chapman, ends; Kent and Jordan, tackles; Wade and Trigg, guards; Shaver (CC), center; Manville, quarterback; Brown and Teems, halfbacks; Anderson, fullback; Ivey, Whitaker, Gilmore, Herod, Spence, etc., reserves. Crockett—Worthy and Tyr, ends; Albright and Hawkins, tackles; Jones (GC) and Adams (GC), guards; Morfweather, center; Robinson (GC), quarterback; McClain and Sims, halfbacks; Arledge, fullback; Cline, McClain, Hale, Wall, H. Cook, Dotson, J. Cook, Sheppard, G. Jones, McCrummen, Woolley, reserves.

Referee, James Eastlewood; umpire, Aaron Campbell; head lineman, Cecil Nabors.

BOND ELECTION IN CROCKETT IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Qualified taxpayers voters of the city of Crockett will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether the city shall issue \$300,000 in bonds for improvements within the city. The election is divided into three propositions, totaling the above amount.

One proposition is on the issuance of \$50,000 for waterworks improvement.

Another is on the issuance of \$100,000 for sanitary sewer improvements. The third proposition is on the issuance of \$100,000 for street improvements within the city.

You can't get rid of your temper by losing it.



MISS VEE MIMS WILL BE DUCHESS FROM CROCKETT

Miss Vee Mims will represent Crockett as duchess to the Fifteenth Annual Rose Festival in Tyler October 2, 4, 5.

Miss Mims is the brown-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staley W. Mims of 103 Tazy Lane, Crockett. Miss Mims is a student at Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Miss Mims will ride in the Festival of Roses parade atop a specially designed float decorated with rose blossoms and a profusion of flowers. She will take part in the coronation of the Festival Queen and will be one of the honored guests at the Queen's Ball and Queen's Tea and participate at Fiesta events and other Festival activities including a number of parties and social events.

The Texas Rose Festival is held each year in Tyler at a time when the vast acreages of roses are in full-bloom. A million gorgeous rose blooms are massed in a breath-taking display of fragrance and color in the Rose Show. Sight-seeing caravans give visitors a look at the vast areas of blooming roses that have made Tyler the "Rose Garden of America," where more than two-thirds of the field grown bushes are produced.

A two mile long parade of rose adorned floats, bands, drill teams and celebrities is a spectacle that annually draws upwards of 200,000 spectators from all states of the nation. Seven states are sending special duchesses to represent those states in this year's festival.

CITY ELECTION CONFRONTS US NEXT TUESDAY

The city election comes on Tuesday, October 7. Qualified electors are those who own taxable property within the city limits of Crockett. The election is called on three propositions as follows:

First Proposition—Shall the city council of the city of Crockett be authorized to issue bonds of said city in the sum of \$50,000 to run 30 years at an interest rate not exceeding 4 percent per annum and to levy a tax sufficient to pay bonds and interest for the purpose of constructing additions, improvements to the city's sewer system.

Second Proposition—Shall the city be authorized to issue bonds of said city in the sum of \$100,000, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 4 percent, for the purpose of constructing and improving roads, bridges and streets in the city of Crockett.

Third Proposition—Shall the city be authorized to issue bonds of said city in the sum of \$100,000, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 4 percent, for the purpose of constructing and improving roads, bridges and streets in the city of Crockett.

The improvements cited are badly needed in some parts of Crockett. Some parts of the city are without waterworks and sewerage, endangering the health of those parts of the city and the homes of adjoining residents. When the waterworks system is extended, sewer extensions will become necessary. Those will require street and bridge improvements. It seems that the passage of all three propositions becomes a necessity, in the interest of sanitation, health and general improvement. In the estimation of the Courier, all three bond propositions should carry. The city's health and cleanliness demand that they should prevail.

Too Much for Him.

Mr. Ben Jones of Houston, visiting the old home town last week, had a copy of the Crockett Sentinel printed in 1890, which he exhibited at the Courier office Friday. A Mr. Leaverton was the editor. Another, whose name was difficult to read, was his assistant. The paper contained much interesting matter, but was badly faded with time. A new subscriber wanted his paper in broken doses as a full paper each week was too much for him.

EISENHOWER WOMEN MEET HERE FRIDAY

The first meeting of twenty-five members of the Women's Organization Committee of the Eisenhower for President Club of Houston County was held at the Crockett Hotel at 10 a. m. Friday. Mrs. Milton Montgomery, chairman of the committee, presided. There was first shown a movie film entitled "Who, Me?" or "What Taxes Are Doing to the Average American Family."

Democrats and Republicans were about evenly divided. Mrs. C. L. Edmiston brought out that in view of the action of the Democratic State convention at Amarillo urging all democrats to vote for and support Ike, it should be stressed to every voter contacted that they could vote for Eisenhower without in any way affecting their standing and right to vote in the Democratic party.

A sub-committee was appointed for each community in the county, to contact women in the communities not represented at the meeting and get them to serve on the committee and to help organize their own community.

The following were named to the committees: For Grapeland, Mrs. Travis Moore, Mrs. Betty Hill; for Kennard, Mrs. John Lingold, Mrs. H. H. Milburn; for Lovelady, Mrs. W. E. Elkins, Mrs. George Childs; for Ratcliff, Mrs. Carol Cecil Brown, Mrs. Bill McLean; for Austin, Mrs. Carl Murray Jr., Miss Fay Murray; for Porter Springs, Mrs. Caton Lingold, Mrs. C. L. Edmiston; for Latexo, Mrs. Milton Montgomery, Mrs. Denny Arledge; for Weches, Mrs. Hollis Beall, Mrs. Ruth Arledge; for Percilla, Mrs. Robert von Doenhoff, Mrs. B. B. Sheron.

A fact sheet for 1952 presidential election, stating briefly the difference between the policies of Eisenhower and the policies of Truman and Stevenson, was passed out; also a reprint of the statement of A. B. Culbertson, executive vice-president of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, endorsing Eisenhower. Sufficient copies of these, together with Eisenhower buttons and car stickers for general circulation, will be available at the second meeting of the Women's Committee to be held Thursday night. At that time the county will be organized on a precinct basis, and the committee will undertake to contact every polltax payer in Houston county before November 4.

BULLDOGS GO TO CLEVELAND FOR FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

The Crockett High Bulldogs will travel to Cleveland for a Friday night contest with Coach Bob Porter's undefeated Cleveland High Indians of district 20-AAA. Cleveland holds a 7 to 0 victory over Grapeland, a 41 to 13 triumph over Winnie-Stowell and a 7 to 0 decision over Liberty.

Operating off the split-T and featuring a 150-pound back named El-lisor, the Indians present a capable offense. They likewise present a solid defense.

Crockett played a scoreless tie with Cleveland here several years ago, but dropped a one-sided game at Cleveland a year later.

Coach Dusty Simmons reports that Irving Jones apparently is O. K. after suffering a broken knee in the Grapeland game. Rex Ferguson and Bill Spinks, injured in the Huntville game, returned to light workouts Monday, although they will hardly be ready for the Cleveland contest.

COUNTY FAIR GETTING OFF TO GOOD START

The Houston County Fair scheduled for October 14 through 18th is beginning to take shape after it got off to a slow start, due to change in management, this year. Albert Brewer, chairman of parade committee, has stated that the opening parade will be the largest we have ever had in Houston county. There will be a large number of floats. Several bands from the surrounding area have already advised that they will be on hand.

Planning to Teach.

Miss Sunshine Rogers has returned to her studies at the East Texas Baptist College at Marshall. This is her junior year and she is majoring in Christian Education. She plans to teach when she receives her degree.

ARNOLD BROTHERS GIN IN LOVELADY BURNS SATURDAY

The cotton gin and seed warehouse of the Arnold Brothers Gin Company at Lovelady were destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The last bale on the yard was being ginned when the fire broke out in the gin about 3 o'clock. The exact cause of the blaze can only be guessed at, since matches, flint rock or other things in the cotton can start a fire. The fire spread rapidly and burned the gin and warehouse, along with some 20 bales of cotton and other property.

The loss is estimated at around \$150,000. The plant had been completely rebuilt and modernized for the 1952 season. The fire leaves Lovelady without gin service for the remainder of the 1952 ginning season. However, the owners announce that they will rebuild for the 1953 season. No insurance was carried on the gin.

JOHN M. HERVEY FUNERAL MONDAY HUGHES SPRING

Mr. John Morrison Hervey, age 64, passed away in a local hospital early Sunday morning following an extended illness. Mr. Hervey was born February 11, 1888. He was a member of the Methodist church, Masonic Lodge No. 671 of Hughes Spring, a member of the Rotary Club of Willis, Texas, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Hughes Spring. Mr. Hervey was well-known throughout this part of the state as a lumberman and mill operator.

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Mary Hervey of Willis; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Owens of Midland; three brothers, A. E. Hervey of Crockett, J. W. Hervey of Springfield, Mo., and O. S. Hervey of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Thornton of Dallas and Mrs. L. D. Kessler of Hughes Spring.

Funeral services for Mr. Hervey were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Methodist church at Hughes Spring, with Rev. Clyde Thomas officiating. Interment was in the Hughes Spring cemetery, under direction of Masonic Lodge No. 671 of Hughes Spring.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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reed ty Mre Claute [Keeleret,] [uncertain] sect [tary] [uncertain] of the club Reports af the time [ehaietven] [uncertain] were heard wi

[7 FR] [uncertain] Wabten, program chairman, he ja clever quit [erclan]

[uncertain] on De Y ad rue Vour garden Well bet Mre Will [Melraa,] [uncertain] in her y, [heremiog] [uncertain] manner, [preepied] [uncertain] U aa vn parliamentary rules and other p [tinent tnformation] [uncertain] jn regard te [aasmcistion. This] [uncertain] bit of program he entertaining and well received re Mre. Bob [Spence, preject chairm] [uncertain] oe gave o event Interesting talk of yj [etomth] [uncertain] ef the federation am! [iil] [uncertain] treated this ina vivid and lasting m ae [ner] [uncertain] os the ashed her Hateners

imagine the growth of the [federat] [uncertain] id gs he hate the [gcreeth] [uncertain] ef [alu NE] [uncertain] tee [(0) ite cectea: qur beginni Hl smd wlehen] [uncertain] ta become members

[tbe] [uncertain] Garden Club, the founders, [ibe] [uncertain] and [ltweme,] [uncertain] 62) the [Lrunk:] [uncertain] ae) i unto the national, [cvancil,] [uncertain] canst

tine, by-laws, [headquartérs, polle] [uncertain] plane end service; [(8)] [uncertain] the beans!

as [libe] [uncertain] untie the state federations, apartments, divisions and [committ:] [uncertain]

[44)] [uncertain] the leaves: [clube; (5)] [uncertain] bless and fruit the work [saccomplts] [uncertain]

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[crveth; (6) wew] [uncertain] growth aa [tha] [uncertain] junior [clube; (7) cosenttels] [uncertain] for vae.titued health the sail, fertile [alo] [provement] [uncertain] of the soil, sunshine [yler] [uncertain] happy atmosphere, ard watchful [(uhes] [uncertain] were served by the hosts and during the meeting clo- At a tate hour in the afternoon [wey weewling] [uncertain] adjourned, she

Last its

COLLEGE STUDENT

n of oo rait- [1rom] [uncertain] Necugduches, [Tessas,] [uncertain] Septenbe end [Seven] [uncertain] students

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from Crockett [and] [uncertain] enrolled at Stephen [Fo Austin.fq] [uncertain] fall there. [slen-] egietear 3.] [uncertain] W, [MecKewen] [uncertain] sad [fer,"] [uncertain] include: Virginia Anu [Spelo,] [uncertain] til

[Ive] [uncertain] Mur bison, Geiald L. Cheney, [Hookin«.] [uncertain] Charles E. English, Jo bout G. [Johison] [uncertain] and Mis. Fannle [D.] [uncertain]

Thace student from [Kennatd] [uncertain]

[Penrviled] [uncertain] wt Stephen F. Auatin [lovk-] [uncertain] College for the fall term then. Heyistrear 8. W. [MeKewen] [uncertain] sale [1} be] [uncertain] include: Jimmy Guyenn Tunstall, ch, [a] Texner [uncertain] and Max [Faglish] [uncertain]

CROCKETT, TEXAS, OCT

BULLDOGS STRIKE FAST TO DOWN SANDIES 18-7:

The Crockett High [Rulidoge.] [uncertain] play- ing before a capacity crowd at Bull- dog Stadium Frilay night, struck with early lightning to [shefeat] [uncertain] the

[Grapeland] [uncertain] High Sandies 1k to 7,

Grapeland received and, on the third play, fumbled the ball away on their down yank tine. Two running plays!

got only one yard, so Ruddy [Robinson] [uncertain] hit Jerry [Arledye] [uncertain] with [a»] [uncertain] touchdown pass wood for 34 yards. The genome!

[wae] [uncertain] two minutes oh when the new, [elrctzic] [uncertain] scoreboard flashed its first j touchdown. Phillp SMeClaine cover) jason try was low. Grapeland received [Fant] [uncertain] had ta punt, [Robinson] [uncertain] racing [ach] [uncertain] 35 yards to the Grapeland 15.

On the [ercond] [uncertain] play, Arledge faked ba handoff and rambled through right i guard for the 18 yards and Louch own, [MiClains kik wae] [uncertain] wide, Four!

[minutge] [uncertain] had [heen] [uncertain] used up. [Dogged] [uncertain]

[1] [uncertain] penalties, Cirapeland mule one, frat down and recover! Robinsons fumble of a quick kick as the first period expired,

Robinson hawked Sandies fumble:

jan the second period on the [Grapeland@] [uncertain]

[3,] [uncertain] but the attack bogged on the

Grapetand [X-yard] [uncertain] mark, Alter the

Sandies grabbed a Dalkiog bobble [nnd] [uncertain] couldn't ge. Ariedge slashed off [cone] [uncertain] [secutive] [uncertain] gains of 22 and [I] [uncertain] yards yj the Latter tacking up the final Creckr il [ett] [uncertain] counter. Chapman blocked Me-

[Clains] [uncertain] kick. Crockett grabbed Grapeland fumble and was almost oa)

the double tripe ac the half-ran out)

with the score [1M] [uncertain] to [0. Weasley] [uncertain] Slacks Grapeland High ant took the field and gave a very i creditable and entertaining [intermale-] [uncertain] sion show, Nancy Thomas and Jeanne ai Sowell are the talented drum majors) of the Ranilics band. George Reeds; [fel] [uncertain] sy: [Drum] [uncertain] Majer [Bonnie] [uncertain] Smith. A

[geirling] [uncertain] demonstration put the king) on [geod performance.] [uncertain] Both. [bands] [uncertain] at! [evaived Nberal] [uncertain] and deserved applause,

Grapeland threatened early la the third period. Crockett held, but had

lie punt. The Gandien unleashed serial na lightning ac Jecry [Whitaker] [uncertain] pegged st) to [Lawreace] [uncertain] Chapman for a art wt [lourbdewn] [uncertain] play. [Desphe] [uncertain] o penalty for delay, Dickie Manville vic [ciceled] [uncertain] right er for the extra point. [14! They] [uncertain] ended the scoring for the eve- [AE] [uncertain] sing. The ball stayed more or [Ax] [uncertain] Ti in midfield the great ef the period [fot} [uncertain] The final

period was wn defensive [strugnte,] [uncertain] with neither team [geoeralbe]) [uncertain] ing much steam in [ite] [uncertain] attack. Grape r band picked up the [oaly] [uncertain] first down [ithi] [uncertain] of the [peried,] [uncertain] and that deep In the ng [Rendies"] [uncertain] own end of the Meld. [re-] [uncertain] First downs shewed five [(or Croekva-jrtt] [uncertain] and two earned by [Grapeland. irnjtian] [uncertain] Kent was [outatanding] [uncertain] for the eld Randies, with James Jordan turning fouling a fine game. Manville, Chapman and Billy Hay Teems were among the anilest on offense for the visitors. [alk}] [uncertain] Vor Crockett, you start with Huddy [et-] Koabineen, [uncertain] while Arledge had a [goed] [uncertain] the night and Philip McClain also showed [es] [uncertain] well. [Defensively, Ieving] [uncertain] Jones, Jim- [mis Frank] [uncertain] Adams, Robby Hawkins, an, Clyde Tyer, Gardland Dotson and Billy [the] Cask [uncertain] had a big hand in stopping the [lus-] Ranties. an-]) [uncertain] Grapelant [Btireetman] [uncertain] and Chap [tol] [uncertain] man, ends; Kent and Jordan, tickles then [Wake] [uncertain] and [Trigg;} [uncertain] guans; Shave dy [(CCD,] [uncertain] center) Manville, quarterback ing? frown and Teems, [halfheckhs;} [uncertain] Ander felon, fullback; Ivey, Whitaker, Gil halal mors, Herat, [Spenee, ele.,] [uncertain] reserves. [Hhe] Crockstt—Worthy [uncertain] am! Tyer, ends [ty:] [uncertain] ANbaight and [Mawkine,] [uncertain] tackles; 1 [clee,] [uncertain] Jones [(GC)] [uncertain] and Adame [(vt'.)] [uncertain] guards [hee.] [uncertain] Merriwether, center; [Nobinsos (GC) de-] [uncertain] quarterback; McClain and [Sims,] [uncertain] half [een;} [uncertain] backs; Arledge, fullback; Clines, Me [omaClain,] [uncertain] Male, Wall, [1.] [uncertain] Cook, [Dotaa:] [uncertain] shed J. Cook, Bheppard, Gi. Jones, [MrCruar ased]) [uncertain] men, Woolley, [rveerves.] [uncertain] were, Referee, James [Basteiwool!, ure (1 of] pire,] [uncertain] Aaron Camptell head linesman [con-Cecl]) [uncertain] Nabors.

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**[2=/BOND] [uncertain]
ELECTION [IN] [uncertain]
CROCKETT IS SET FOR
[TUESDAY] [uncertain]**

[Qualifie!] [uncertain] taxpaying Voters of 1 Ss city of [Crockett] [uncertain] will gu to the pa

Tuesday to decide whether the ci eg thrall [iaue] [uncertain] \$300,000 in bonds for 1 [provemens] [uncertain] within the [cily.] [uncertain] The el we [the] Marte [uncertain] divided into three proposition totaling the above [ameaunt.] [uncertain] they [One] [uncertain] proposition is on the [4epuar] [uncertain] Ny [B.] [uncertain] of \$6000 for [wealerwoiks] [uncertain] impro' W. [T.] ment. hnnle] [uncertain] Another ia nn the issuance at [\$14 Lane.] [uncertain] 000 for sanitary sewer [lnprovemen have] [uncertain] The third proposition Is on the

[State| suance] [uncertain] of [\$100,000] [uncertain] for [atrect Impro] [uncertain] monte within the city. 4 they [oooe—] [uncertain] CW. You cant get [tid] [uncertain] of your [tem] [uncertain] Ly losing nt t Cor

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WILL BE DUCHESS

ties

FROM CROCKETT

the

Mies Vee Mims will represent he Crockett as duchess to the Fifteenth [tls:] [uncertain] Annua! Rose [Festival] [uncertain] in Tyler [Oeto-] [uncertain] Roi her 2, 4, 5. [giv] [uncertain]

Mies Mima se the biown-cyed, [4] [uncertain] hrown-halre daughter of Mr and ba Mrs. Btaley W. Mime of 103 Tasy [Lane, 7,] [uncertain]

[Crockett.] [uncertain] Mtas Mima is.a student at)

Southern Methodist [Univereity at] adi] [uncertain]

Dallas. [cel] [uncertain]

Mise Mima will ride in the Festival) ar of Reses parade atop a specially de-) fr signed flat decorated with role [bloa-} sti]

[uncertain]

Jams and [aprefurioe] [uncertain] ef flowers. She bo will take part in the coronation af fe

**CITY ELECTION A
CONFRONTSUS**

The city election comes on [Tuesday. Ovtaper] [uncertain] 7. [Qualified] [uncertain] electors art) o those [whe vwn] [uncertain] taxable property [with:] [uncertain] lin the [elty Mmita] [uncertain] of Crockett. The) election le celled on three propositions aa follows u [r] [uncertain] Firat [Preposition—Shall ahe city], slcounel] [uncertain] ef the city of Crockett, de [1] [uncertain] authorized to Issue bonds of oak city! Tin the [eum] [uncertain] of 380,000 Lo run 30 years) 1, at an interest rate net exceeding [4] [uncertain] yj percent per [annum] [uncertain] and to levy [tax] s\aufficient] [uncertain] to pay bonds and interest), for Une purpose of constructing ad. [ditions,] [uncertain] improvements and extensions sit Crocketts waterworks system. [mal t] [uncertain] Second [Proposlition—Bhall] [uncertain] the its be authorized to leste bones in the, [aum] [uncertain] of \$140,000, to run 80 years and denying not exceeding 4 percent [n-] [uncertain] teresa, for the purpose of constructing additions, [Improvementa (o] [uncertain] the [citys], Leeace] [uncertain] system. [a3] [uncertain] Third [Propoaltivoo—] [uncertain] Shall the city be [aphorlaed] [uncertain] to [Insue] [uncertain] bonds of said [flelty] [uncertain] in the sum of \$100,000, bearing!" [e-] [uncertain] Interest [ata] [uncertain] rale not exceeding 4! [n,] [uncertain] percent, for the purpose of construct: [s+] [uncertain] ing and improving roads, bridges unit!

streets In the city of Crockett. [n-] [uncertain] The improvements cited are badly n,needet in some [parta] [uncertain] of Crockett.

Bome parts of the city are [without] [uncertain]

[Waltercorks] [uncertain] and [sewornge,] [uncertain] sndanger- ing the health af those parts of the city and the homes of adjoining rea- kente, When the waterworks [syetem] [uncertain] fe extended, sewer extensions will be come

necessary. Thoas will require street and bridge Improvements, It schema that the passage of all three propositions becomes a [necemity,] [uncertain] in the Interest of sanitation, health and [he] Evneral] [uncertain] improvement. In the estl-

J [mation] [uncertain] of the Courier, all three bond [M8} [uncertain] propositions should tarry, The [cltys ity] [uncertain] health" and cleanliness [tlemand] [uncertain] that [m-(they] [uncertain] should [prevall.] [uncertain] et: Too Mech fer [Hin. ns,] [uncertain] air. Ben Janes of Hovston, visiting the old home town last week, had a [neo] [uncertain] copy of the Crockett Bentine printed ve-in 1860, which he exhibited at the

Courier office Friday. A Mr. Leaver [40,-} [uncertain] ton [sae] [uncertain] the editor. Another, [avhose] [uncertain] sta.) [Aninc] [uncertain] wan difficult ta read, [waa bls] [uncertain]

[p-] [uncertain] assistant. The paper [contalna!] [uncertain] much [ve-] [uncertain] interesting matter, but was badly faded with [tite,] [uncertain] A new subscriber wanted his paper In broken doses [a4] [uncertain] pera full paper [cach] [uncertain] week war too mich for him.

iran Home [Instlistion.] [uncertain]

[Festival] [uncertain] Queen and will be one the honored guests at the Quecns [1} [uncertain] and Queens Tea and participate r Firata [eventa] [uncertain] and other Festival [ivittes incloding] [uncertain] a number of pars and social events. The Texas Hose Featival ia [held;] [uncertain] h year in Tyler at ao time when want acreages of roses are in [full-] [uncertain] j bloom. A million gorgeous rose [oma] [uncertain] are massed in w [breath-taking] [uncertain] play of fragrance and color in the se Show. [Sight-sccing] [uncertain] caravans, ve Visitors a Jook at the [vaat] [uncertain] areas blooming roses that hare [made,] [uncertain] Jer the Rose Garden of [America,] [uncertain] ere more than two-thirds of the ld grown bushes are produced. A two mile long parade of rose loomed floats, bands, drill [teama] [uncertain] and [lebrities] [uncertain] la a spectacle that annually awe upwards of

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200,000 spectators from all states of the nation. Seven are sending special duchesses by [reprivaret] [uncertain] these states in pie years festival.

ARNOLD BROTHERS GIN IN LOVELADY BURNS SATURDAY

The cotton [yan] [uncertain] and aged warehouse of the Arnold Brothers Gin Company 1 Lovelady were destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The fire broke out in the gin about 3 clock. The exact cause of the blaze can only be guessed at, since matches, not rock or other things in the cotton can [atart] [uncertain] a fire. The fire spread rapidly [amd] [uncertain] burned the gin and warehouse, along with some 20 bales of [rotation] [uncertain] and other property.

The loss in [catimated] [uncertain] at around \$150,000. The plant had been completely [uncertain] rebuilt and modernized for the 1952 [aeanon.] [uncertain] The fire leaves [Lovelady] [uncertain] without gin service for the [remained!] [uncertain] of the 1932 ginning season, however the owner announces that [Urey will] [uncertain] rebuild for the 1959 season. No insurance was carried on the gin.

JOHN M. HERVEY FUNERAL MONDAY HUGHES SPRING

Mr. John [Morrison] [uncertain] Hervey, age 55, died at [In] [uncertain] local hospital early.

Sunday morning following an [extended] [uncertain] illness. Mr. Hervey was [buried] [uncertain]

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of the Methodist church, Mason

Lodge No. 471 of Hughes Spring, member of the Rotary Club of Wilks

Texas, [am] [uncertain] a member of the [Chamber] [uncertain] of Commerce of [IMughes] [uncertain] Spring, M

Hervey was well-known through his part of the tale as [lumberman] [uncertain] and mill operator.

[Survivors:] [uncertain] Wife, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Mary Hervey of [Wittia:] [uncertain] a daughter, Mrs. L. Owens of Midland three brothers:

A. E. Hervey of Crockett, J. W. Hervey of Springfield, Mo. and O. Nerv [J] [uncertain] of Greenville two sisters, Mrs. J. Thornton of Dallas and [Mrs.] [uncertain] L. [I.] [uncertain] Keasler of [Mugheas] [uncertain] Spring. Funeral services for Mr. Hervey were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the [Methodist] [uncertain] church at Hughes Spring, with Rev. C. [I.] [uncertain] Thomas officiating. Interment in the Hughes Spring cemetery, facing direction of Masonic Lodge [9.] [uncertain] 671 of [Hughes] [uncertain] Spring. [nh] [uncertain] Wadler Funeral Home was in charge of [warrangements.] [uncertain]

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SENHOWER WOMEN MEET HERE FRIDAY

The fifty [meeting] [uncertain] of twenty-five members of the Women's Organization [ymmittee] [uncertain] of the Eisenhower for [ealdent] [uncertain] Club of Houston County are held at the Crockett [Motel] [uncertain] at [1D] [uncertain] m. Friday. Mrs. Milton [Montgomery] [uncertain] chairman of the [committee] [uncertain] sided. There was first shown a [movie] [uncertain] film [entitled] [uncertain] Who, [Me?] [uncertain] or [What] [uncertain] Taxes Are Doing to the Average [c] [uncertain] American Family."

Democrats and Republicans were evenly divided. Mrs. C. L. Ediston brought out [the] [uncertain] in view of [1c] [uncertain] action of the Democratic State convention at Amarillo urging all [emocrats] [uncertain] to vote for and support her, it should be stressed to every [other contactor] [uncertain] that they could vote for [Eisenhower] [uncertain] without in any way feeling their standing [am] [uncertain] right to [ote] [uncertain] in the Democratic party.

A sub-committee was [appointed] [uncertain] for [each] [uncertain] community in the county, of [contact] [uncertain] women in the communities not presented at the meeting and get them to serve on the [committee] [uncertain] as a help [organization] [uncertain] this [community] [uncertain] type. The following were named to be committed; For Grapeland, [Mr.] [uncertain] Travis Moore, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Betty Hill for Kennard, Mrs. John Lingold, [Mrs.] [uncertain] A. Milburn for Lovelady, [Mrs.] [uncertain] W. E. Elkins, Mes. George Childs for Ratcliff, Mrs. Carol Cecile Brown, Mrs. Bill McLean for Austin, Mrs. Carl Murray [Jr.] [uncertain] Miss Fay Murray for Porter Springs, Mrs. Caton Lingold, Mrs. C. L. Edmiston for Latexo, Mrs. Milton Montgomery, Mrs. Denny [Ary] [uncertain] yard for Weches, Mrs. [Hollis] [uncertain] Beall, Mrs. Ruth Ariedge for Percills, Mrs. Robert [von Doenhoff] [uncertain] Mrs. B. B. [Sher] [uncertain] son.

A fact sheet for 1952 presidential election, stating briefly the difference between the policies of [Eisenhower] [uncertain] and the policies of Truman and [Beverly] [uncertain] Was passed out also a reprint of the statement of A. B. Culbertson, [Executive] [uncertain] vice-president of the [Baptist] [uncertain] [Texas] [uncertain] Foundation of Texas, endorsing

Eisenhower. Sufficient copies of these, together with [Eisenhower] [uncertain] buttons and [sticker] [uncertain] stickers for general [circulation, will] [uncertain] be available at the [second] [uncertain] meeting of the Women's Committee [uncertain] to be held [Thursday] [uncertain] night. At that [time] [uncertain] the county will be organized on [precinct] [uncertain] basis, and the committee [uncertain] will undertake to contact every [polltax] [uncertain] payer in Houston County by—

before November 4

BULLDOGS [60-10] [uncertain] CLEVELAND FOR FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

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The Crockett High Bulldogs will travel to [Cleveland] [uncertain] for o Friday night contest with Coach Bob Porters undefeated [Cleveland] [uncertain] High Indiana of [dlattrict] [uncertain] 204A. Cleveland [holda] [uncertain] a [t|7] [uncertain] te o victory over [Cropeland,] [uncertain] a 41 tv 13 triumph over [Winnke-Stowell] [uncertain] t and a 7 to 0 decision [uver,] [uncertain] Liberty. [7] [uncertain] Operating off the split-T and fea- turing [154.pound] [uncertain] hack named [El. lilsor,] [uncertain] the Indians present a capable offense. They likewise present [solht] [uncertain] defense. [iit] [uncertain] Crockett played a scoreless [tio] [uncertain] with

Cleveland hers several years age, but dropped [a@] [uncertain] onc-sided game at Cleve-

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Coach Dusty Simmons reports that living Jones [uppurently] [uncertain] ia O, [KR] [uncertain] after suffering bruised knee in the Grape- land gave. [Rey] [uncertain] Ferguson and [Bil] [uncertain]

Spinks, [uted] [uncertain] in the HMunteville guide, [Jreturned] [uncertain] ta light workouts

[Moria, stthough] [uncertain] they will hardly be shady for the Cleveland content

[SICOUNTYFAIR] [uncertain] GETTING OFF

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TO GOOD START

te, ee ir: [ut] [uncertain] The [tlousten] [uncertain] County [Falr hedulad an} [uncertain] for October 14 through [18th] [uncertain] in be- ginning to [tuke] [uncertain] shape after, is got [ey] [uncertain] off to a slow start, due w [W,] [uncertain] in [mandyement,] [uncertain] this year, ra,) Brewer, chairman of parade [commilrey Oe] [uncertain] has stated that tho opening pa- [rey] [uncertain] rate will be the largest we have ever"

[E.] [uncertain] had in Houston county. Teare [wil]) [uncertain]

[D.] [uncertain] de largo number of floats. Several [bundy] [uncertain] from

the surrounding area have already advised that they will be on at [oom yde] [uncertain] Planning to Teach. [was] [uncertain] Misa Sunshino [itogers] [uncertain] hat returned un-to [bor studioa] [uncertain] at the East Texas [Bap- No.] [uncertain] test College at [Marshall.] [uncertain] This te her junior year and abe ls majoring in [rgoChristisn] [uncertain] Education She plan to teach when she receives her degrees,