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CLEVELAND HIGH COMES HERE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT TILT

The Cleveland High Indians, coached by Jack Porter and Assistant Joe Richardson and Albert Thurmond, will come to Crockett Friday night for a non-conference football game. The Crockett High Bulldogs will be seeking their first victory over the Indians. One previous game was a scoreless tie and two others were won by Cleveland. Last year the Indians defeated the Bulldogs at Cleveland 27 to 13.

Crockett's record to date has a tie and a victory. Cleveland has yet to taste the sweets of victory. Dayton rallied to top the Indians 20 to 13 in the season's first tilt. A powerhouse French High team rolled over the Indians at Beaumont 59 to 0 and last week Liberty, another district 23-AA club, outpointed the Indians 54 to 25. Nelson was the sparkplug of the Cleveland offense in that encounter. Cleveland is a member of district 20-AA.

Cleveland's line average is about on a par with that of Crockett, with Crockett averaging slightly more in the backfield. Following is the tentative Cleveland lineup (players, number, weight and position): Everett (27), 130, and Wheeler (45), 150, ends; Pennington (47), 145, and Wright (43), 139, tackles; Aufli (39), 135, and Hanks (34), 145, guards; Thomas (49), 150, center; Nelson (30), 140, Howard (34), 140, Meyer (29), 140, and Arred (24), 120, backs. Reserves in club: Strahan (21), 140, center; Dunham (23), 120, and Riggs (44), 140, ends; Salter (44), 155, tackle; House (50), 145, Smith (40), 130, Chas Smith (41), 215, and Lewis (24), 150, guards; Coleman (25), 130, and Hines (21), 120, backs.

Cleveland school colors are maroon and white. Frank E. White, formerly of Crockett, is manager. J. L. Heston, a high school principal.

KNOX-GEORGE WEDDING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

H. B. Milburn, Commenting. An interesting bit of betrothal news was revealed this week in the forthcoming wedding plans of Miss Betty Joyce Knox to Murphy George, in the U. S. Army, when this popular couple announced their wedding attendance this week.

Miss Knox has asked her twin sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor, to be her bridesmaid, and Mrs. K. T. Matlock, Jr., Crockett, Mrs. John Kennedy, Jr., Grapeland, Mrs. O. E. Permenter, Crockett, Mrs. Albert Hutton Jr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Thomas, Crockett, Mrs. Sidney Smith, sister of Murphy George, Palestine, Mrs. Jimmie Bailey, Houston, and Miss Minnie Lela Bory of Houston to be bridesmaids. Little Misses Herman Knox and Herman Knox will be the flower girls, and little Ronnie Purcell the ring bearer.

John Loch Cook and Gus Edwin Merrimoth of this city will be the candle lighters.

Bill Perdue will sing and Mrs. Earl McCall will play for the wedding ceremony.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Leo Knox. The intended groom will have his brother, William George Jr. of Palestine, as best man. Head usher will be H. B. Knox, Frank George and Jesse George. Dr. John McCall, Donald Brown, W. H. Knox, Crockett, Edwin Luckey, Walter Newman, Malcolm McDonald and Maurice Graves of Palestine will be groomsmen.

The couple will exchange vows in an impressive candle-light ceremony at the First Methodist church in this city, at six o'clock Sunday evening, October eleventh.

FAIR CATALOGUE BEING DISTRIBUTED

H. B. Milburn. The Houston County Fair catalogue is being distributed. The fair is scheduled for October 6 through the 10th. The Houston County Fair is sponsored by the civic clubs which are the Elks Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dick Christy is president. In the opening remarks found in the cat-

logue said, "It is the desire of the board of directors of the 1953 Houston County Fair that this will be the best ever presented; and that each fair will be improved over the last. To all of those who have had a part in presenting this fair we extend our sincere thanks."

Clint Anderson is chairman of the opening parade, which will be held Tuesday morning, October 6, at 10:30. All business houses, civic clubs and concerns are invited to participate.

GRAND CHANCELLOR RAINBOLT TO VISIT PYTHIAN LODGE



Grand Chancellor H. M. Rainbolt will pay an official visit to Davy Crockett Lodge No. 191, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday night, October 6. The meeting will take place at the castle ball, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Sam Headerton of Nacogdoches, grand master of arms, and perhaps other grand lodge officers will be in attendance. The refreshment committee will function.

Grand Chancellor Rainbolt has been a member of Frontier Lodge No. 43 at Big Spring for 21 years. He has instituted several new lodges and has served on various committees of the grand lodge. A business man in Big Spring, he is a director of the chamber of commerce. He is a member of the Methodist church.

LIONS SPONSOR TEEN-AGE SAFETY

H. B. Milburn. At Tuesday's noon Lions' Club members voted to sponsor a Teen-Age Safety Club for the year and a committee was named to carry on this program. The committee is Roland Reer, A. B. Brown, J. W. Arledge and William Turner. These club members and a number of boys and girls in the teenage group will form the committee for the year in the furtherance of this program.

Lions Howe and Spidle were the program chairmen for the noon meeting. Lion Howe, as chairman, presented the program in the form of a motion picture on forestry.

"This picture was the first industry-wide motion picture on southern pine shown here. Members of the Lions' Club saw how southern pine grows from seedling to sawtimber, and how it is manufactured into a finished product. Filmed in the forests and mills of the south, 'The Sound of America' took the audience on a tour of timberlands and manufacturing plants."

"Southern lumbering has become the second largest industry in the south," said Lion Earle Stowe of the Stowe Lumber Company. "That's why we were so interested in having our members see this film. It really opened our eyes to the job lumbermen are doing in protecting the trees and putting the product of the forests to work."

Photographed in full color and sound, the movie was produced by Southern Pine Association. It shows how trees are grown and protected and how logs are cut into lumber.

Football Social Planned.

The Central Baptist church plans to have a social after the home game of each football game. The young people of the high school are cordially invited to attend the pig-skin pow-wow that will be immediately after the game. Miss Nelda Parks has a splendid program planned, entitled, "The Game of Life." After several games are played, the refreshments will be served and the young people will form the friendship circle and will be dismissed in prayer by the pastor.

CROCKETT JUNIOR HIGH OPENS IN GRAPELAND TONIGHT

The Crockett Junior High School football team will open its season tonight (Thursday) in Grapeland against the Grapeland Junior High eleven. Coach Robert Summers of the local youngsters does not know what caliber of opposition his charges will face, though some of the Grapeland youngsters have had previous junior experience. For that matter, Summers hardly knows what caliber of team he has, since his boys have played no one.

Indications are that the starting Crockett eleven will include seven freshmen and four eighth grade boys. Probable starters include Ed Harkins, left end; Gale Merrimoth, left tackle; Allen Sherrod, left guard; Ronny Knox, center; Robert Greene, right guard; Buck Rich, right tackle; Larry Norton, right end; Stu Darsey, quarterback; Thomas (Cody) Cook, left halfback; Don Peterson, right halfback; and Roger Jones, fullback. Merrimoth, Sherrod, Knox and Cook are the eighth grade boys.

Sure to see extensive service are such boys as Arnold Grimes, Craig Sims, Olive Dickey, Bobby Lane, Robert Robert, Sonny Shivers and Tony Ellis. Ellis is a seventh grade quarterback prospect.

Coach Summers will probably take 33 boys on the traveling squad.

REPORTS DUE ON TEXAS HYBRID CORN PROGRAM

College Station, September 28.—Corn producers who enrolled last spring in the Texas Hybrid Corn Production program are reminded by Extension Agronomist W. B. Cule that the time has arrived for reporting results.

He points out that early reports from areas the state indicate that yields probably will not equal the records set in previous years due to the dry weather which hit at a critical time in the growing period of the corn plant. On the other hand, he says, the reports no doubt will reflect the value of good seed, soil preparation, fertilizer, cultural methods and crop rotation as aids for keeping production high during drought periods. He encourages producers to complete their reports and pass them on to the local county agent for transmittal to the state office.

Final date for submitting county records for area and state finals is October 15. The state committee will soon after this date name the 1953 winners.

METHODIST WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR

Although the date for the Methodist church bazaar has not been definitely set, the women of the church are planning for the bazaar with a great deal of pride and particular care. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the educational building which is under construction at the present time. Mrs. Bob Spence is chairman of the bazaar and is also chairman of the variety sale which has been in progress for several weeks.

Mrs. Spence said "I have never worked as hard with anything as I have this bazaar; but the cooperation of all is wonderful. Such cooperation makes my job as chairman a pleasure. And we are going to have one of the loveliest bazaars that we have ever had."

From reports circulating about we hear that friends want to buy the gifts almost as fast as they can be made for the forthcoming church bazaar.

Mrs. Spence named the chairman of the various booths as follows: For the apron booth, Mrs. C. L. Edmiston, co-chairman, Miss Josephine Edmiston; for the towel booth, Mrs. Ed Edmiston; for the country store, Mrs. James Henry Leaverton; for the candy booth, Mrs. Florence King; for the snack bar, Mrs. A. E. Hervey; for the pot holder and cup towel booth, Mrs. Hollis Beall; and Mrs. Essie Gayle will have charge of the linen booth. Mrs. Ed Menden will have charge of the home-made toys booth; Mrs. Frank Hill will have charge of the sewing bag apron booth; Mrs. W. B. Roberts will be chairman of the Christmas stockings booth and Mrs. Jack Beasley is chairman of novelties.

SERVICES FOR MRS. LENA BELLE LEWIS HELD TODAY

Mrs. Lena Belle Lewis, 78, wife of the late W. R. (Billy) Lewis, died in a local hospital Wednesday morning, September 30. Funeral services will be held October 1 (today) at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church of Crockett with Rev. James Heflin, Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will be in the Crockett cemetery. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by three sons, Foy, W. M. and J. O. Lewis, all of Crockett; one daughter, Mrs. Inez Hasett, Crockett; one brother, H. G. Clark, Crockett; six grandchildren.

Pallbearers: Will Kennedy, Bobbie McConnell, Kelly Jensen, Cecil Bryce, Lanier Edmiston, Eugene Shelton.

Arrangements are by Callaway Funeral Home.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN FOR THE CORDER-YOUNG SON

H. B. Milburn, Commenting.

A host of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Raymond Corder Tuesday evening in giving her a surprise shower for the Corder's tiny young son, "Little Perry Leon," who, for the most part, only yawned a sleepy-time yawn a time or two over a lot of "soft, cooing chatter" and then very politely slept through the whole social affair of the evening.

His mother, Mrs. Corder, was quite taken by surprise as some 30 guests dropped by as a group to see the tiny young infant who has come to share his life with his parents. These two have truly welcomed him into their home and life with open arms; and they are so happy in making great plans for his future. As his mother opened each package she occasionally would steal a glance at her quietly sleeping young son with love and adoration in her eyes; and in a way that shinningly bespoke in so many little actions the unselfish and patient love she is bestowing upon this infant son.

"Perry" received everything that a little babe of his size could wish for. There were tiny rings, silver spoons, silver cups, bottle warmers, bottles, night lamps, adorable little soft knitted suits, bath oils, cotton and talcums, and sponge ducks and other bath toys; crib sets and everything imaginable in a baby's needs right down to darling little sets of overalls with an accompanying plaid shirt; and even a tiny fishing line with a midge also cork in anticipation of the time "Little Perry" would grow up to reach the stage of a pint-size barefoot boy "going fishing" with his parents.

The group of friends went to the Corder's Tuesday evening to pay only a brief call, but minutes and hours slipped by before they left; and all were as one in thinking for this couple this little thought:

"We are so happy for you in your happiness over 'Baby Perry Leon.' This little babe who has come into your hearts and life couldn't have happened to a nicer two."

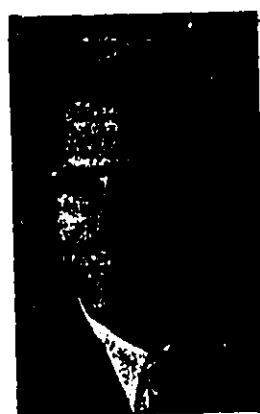
YOUNG WOMAN'S ADULT CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The young woman's adult class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. L. B. Billingsley Monday evening, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Billingsley was leader. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Charlie Jackson. Officers were elected for the year—Mrs. Charlie Jackson, president; Mrs. W. A. Brooks, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Joe Lewis, group captain; Mrs. Sally Woodward, group captain; Mrs. Wilson Freeman, secretary; Mrs. Aline Strange, correspondence secretary. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Nelda Parks.

Refreshments of frosted cakes and delicious tid-bits were served the group during the social hour.

Reports from the counties covering the 1953 Texas Hybrid Corn program are due in the state office by October 15.

Resigns Pastorate.



REV. JONES RESIGNS PASTORATE HERE

Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church the last year and a half, has resigned. He delivered his final sermons to the local congregation Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Jones and family will return to Lamesa, from which place they moved to Crockett.

JIM HENRY LEADS BROTHERHOOD

Jim Henry was elected president of the Brotherhood of the Central Baptist church for the new year. The organization meeting was held Tuesday evening at the church and officers for the committees of the Brotherhood were elected.

Many activities are planned for the men of the Central Baptist church. The men of the church have just completed the remodeling of the auditorium and have made repairs on the church parsonage. The Brotherhood sponsors the weekly visitation that is held on Thursday evening of each week and on Sunday afternoon. The men conduct the religious services in the jail each Sunday afternoon.

The activities committee has programs planned for the next month and the committee is planning to advertise the church by building a large sign board to attract the attention of the people. The main emphasis of the year will be put on winning the lost and winning the boys to the Lord and getting them into the church. Several activities are being planned for the boys of the church. The Brotherhood of the Central Baptist church plans to sponsor a layman's revival in October, to sponsor the financial plan of the church and are planning to sponsor the plan to increase attendance at all services.

The purpose of a Brotherhood is to enlist men in purposeful, church-centered activities. The men of the church have the glorious task of leading out and helping men to discover and utilize for Jesus Christ. The Brotherhood is an organization that enlists men to enlist men for Christ and to serve the church in a greater capacity.

FARM SLUMP BLAMED ON EXPORT DROP

Washington.—The agriculture department reported Sunday that the value of American farm exports dropped 31 per cent during fiscal year 1953 to the lowest level since World War II.

The drop was cited as a major factor in the current farm economic slump.

In a statement accompanying release of the figures, Secretary Ezra T. Benson said the decline "points up sharply our need for more effective farm programs and for foreign trade policies that will not only assure the United States farmer good markets at home, but which also will widen his markets abroad."

He said the question is "how to get the American farmer and the world's customers—who have an actual need for more of the goods our farms produce—into the market place together so they can do business."

On a dollar basis, farm exports totaled \$2,816,407,000 during the twelve months ended last July, compared with the all-time high of \$4,655,000,000 the previous twelve months and the most recent year average of \$3,500,000,000.

TRINITY INVADERS LOVELADY FRIDAY NIGHT TITLE TILT

Two undefeated football teams will square off on Memorial Field in Lovelady Friday night at 7:30 o'clock to inaugurate championship play in district 18-A. The home-town Lions have bagged victories over Willis and Iola in non-conference encounters. The visiting Trinity Tigers have posted wins over Corrigan and Madisonville, while the only blotch on their record, if it may be called such, is a tie with the Crockett High Bulldogs.

Trinity will probably enjoy an advantage in weight and experience, under Coach Bobby Beal's tutelage, but Lovelady has come a long way from the disastrous 1952 season. Under Coach Bill Shaver they are playing spirited football and will be capable of giving all opponents a battle this season, it appears.

A large crowd will probably turn out at Lovelady to witness what promises to be a real football battle between ardent rivals.

HOUSTON COUNTY INCREASED SOCIAL SECURITY SERVICE

Crockett and Houston county will receive improved service for social security business, according to an announcement from L. R. James, manager of the Lufkin office of the Social Security administration. The improvement will result from a new schedule of visits to Crockett by representatives of the Lufkin office.

For several years visits to Crockett have been made once each month, James said, but the volume of work in Houston county has now become so large that visits will be made twice monthly from now on. The schedule of visits for the next three months is as follows: October 6 and 20, November 4 and 18, December 2 and 16.

On each date the Lufkin office representative will be in the office of the justice of the peace in the court house from 1:00 p. m. until about 4:00 p. m. The purpose of the visits, James explained, is to give information and assistance in various phases of the federal old-age and survivors insurance program. One of the main jobs is to determine whether individuals may qualify for retirement or survivors payments and if so to help in filing the necessary claims for payment. As of the end of 1952, the latest date for which accurate figures are available, payments were being made to residents of Houston county as follows:

Retired workers, 210, monthly total, \$7,653; wives of workers, 63, \$1,084; widows, 43, \$1,343; children, 117, \$2,830; total, 433 persons receiving \$13,152.

MRS. CHARLIE JACKSON HEADS WMU

Mrs. Charlie Jackson was installed as president of the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Fuller installed the new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Fuller is the retiring president.

The following officers were installed and will serve for the coming year: vice president, Mrs. W. A. Brooks; circle chairman, Mrs. J. L. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Tom Browning; young peoples director, Mrs. George Satterwhite; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Shelor Edmiston; program and literature chairman, Mrs. W. C. Wedemeyer; Bible study, Mrs. C. J. Fuller; mission study, Mrs. L. B. Billingsley; community missions, Mrs. Barker Tunstall; social chairman, Mrs. Harold Allen; reporter, Mrs. Jack Garner.

The Women's Missionary Union will have their meeting each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Sunbeams and the Junior G.A.'s will also meet at the church at this hour and the Intermediate G.A.'s will meet in the various intermediate homes on Tuesday evenings.

Certified seed producers have on hand a plentiful supply of the new barley, Cordova. It is especially recommended for the central and north Texas areas. Produces good grazing and is tops in the above areas for grain production among the available barley varieties.

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ROCKET JUNIOR HIGH OPENS IN [GRAPELAND] [uncertain] TONIGHT

The Crockett Junior High [School] [uncertain] football team will open ts season [to-] [uncertain] t night [(Thursday)] [uncertain] in Grapeland against) i the Grapeland [Junior] [uncertain] High [eleven,] [uncertain] Coach Robert Summers of the [lecaly] [uncertain] youngsters [Joes] [uncertain] not know what [caliber] [uncertain] of opposition his charges will [face,] [uncertain] though some of the Grapeland young: [sters] [uncertain] have had previous junior [expe-] [uncertain] t [rience,] [uncertain] For that matter, [Bummere] [uncertain] t hardly knows what caliber of [team] [uncertain] he has, since his boys have played no one s

Indications are that the [starting]; [uncertain] Crockett eleven will include [seven] [uncertain] freshmen-end four eighth grade boys. Probable starters include Fal [Harkins,] [uncertain] left end; Gale Merriwether, left tackle; Alien Sherrod, left guard; [Menay, Knox,] [uncertain] center; Robert Greene, right guard; Huck Kich, right [Lackle; Larry] [uncertain] Norton, right end; Stu Darsey, quarterback; Thomas [(Cody)] [uncertain] Cook, left) halfback; Den Peterson, right [halfheck,] [uncertain] and Roger Jones, fullback. Mer- [(] [uncertain] together, Shertod, Knox and-Cook are the eighth grade boys.

Sure to see [antene] [uncertain] service [afer] [uncertain] such boy ae Arnold Grimes, Craig Sime, Chive Dickey, Robby Lane, Rupert [Robert,] [uncertain] Sonny Bhivers and Tony bile Ellie ta a seventh grade [quarttertack] [uncertain] prospect

Coach Summers will probably take Ad take on the traveling raveling [squad] [uncertain]

REPORTS [DUE ON] [uncertain] TEXAS HYBRID CORN PROGRAM

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[College] [uncertain] Station, Reptember [24.—] [uncertain] Corn [preducere] [uncertain] who [enroliel] [uncertain] leet [apricg] [uncertain] on the Texas Hybrid Corn Pro- auction program are reminded by Es- tension Agronemiat W nh Cole that the time [hee] [uncertain] arrive! [fot] [uncertain] reporting results

Ye pinta [oul] [uncertain] that early reports from ores the state Imdicale that yields [prebeibly] [uncertain] will net equal the records [eet] [uncertain] in previous yeats due tu the airy weather which bit at a critical time in the growing period of the corn plant. On the ether hand, he says, the [ceperta] [uncertain] no doubt will reflect the value of [goud] [uncertain] used, [soll] [uncertain] prepar- too, fertilizer, cultural methods an!

[typ] [uncertain] rotation as ails for [heeping] [uncertain] pro- [duction] [uncertain] high during drouth periods,

[He enecpurages prestucers] [uncertain] to complete there [ewpurt] [uncertain] forme and pase them on to the legal county agent for tran- [miltal] [uncertain] to the elate office.

Pinel date [fue] [uncertain] submitting county [reeurda] [uncertain] for [atea] [uncertain] and plate [finala] [uncertain] e

October 15. The tale committee will sown after this dale name the 195

METHODIST WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR

Although the date fog the [Metherdliat] [uncertain] church [heasaat] [uncertain] hae [hol] [uncertain] been definitely [acl] [uncertain] the [weninen] [uncertain] af [thechuich] [uncertain] ave plan- [ning] [uncertain] for the [hasaar] [uncertain] with great ileal, wf write and particular care, Prox file from the [bataar] [uncertain] will go to the edu- [cational] [uncertain] building which le under con- striction at the present time Mos

Hot: [Epence] [uncertain] te chairman af the [bataar Jand] [uncertain] te [aleo haيمان] [uncertain] of the variety sale which has been in progress for [ecvera] [uncertain] weeks. Mrs [Spence] [uncertain] said I have never worked as hard with anything as have this [batasc;]

[uncertain] but the cooperation [Tof] [uncertain] all ie wonderful. Buch [coaperatun] [uncertain] makes my fob as chairman a pleasure. And we are going to have one of the [lowellect batears] [uncertain] that we have ever had." From [peporls] [uncertain] circulating about we hear that friends want to buy the i [gifte] [uncertain] almost as fast as they can be made for the forthcoming church bazaar. Mr. [Spence] [uncertain] named [ihe] [uncertain] chairmen of the various Loothe as follows: For the apron booth, Mrs. C. L. Edmiston, co-chairman, Misa Josephine Edmls- lon for the towel booth, Mrs. Edd [ijuller;] [uncertain] for the country share, Mrs. James [Henry] [uncertain] Leaverton for the candy booth, Mrs. Florence King for the tanach bar, Mrs. A. E. Hervey for the pot holder and cup towel [beoth,] [uncertain] Mrs Hollis Beall and [Mrs.] [uncertain] Essie Gayle will have charge" of the linen booth. [Mrs.] [uncertain] Ed Munden will have charge of the home-made toys booth; Mrs. Frank Hall will have charge of the sewing beg aprons booth; Mrs. W. U. Roberts [i] [uncertain] will be chairman of the [Christmas t+} [uncertain] stockings booth and Mrs. Jack Beas- ley la chairman of novelties,

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SERVICES FOR MRS. LENA BELLE LEWIS HELD TODAY

Mrs. Lena Belle Lewis, 74, wife of the late W. R. [(Billy)] [uncertain] Lewis, [died]] [uncertain] in a local hospital Wednesday morning, September 30. Funeral services will be held October [(today)] [uncertain] at 4 p m at the First Methodist church of Crockett with Rev. James Heflin, Methodist minister, officiating. [Inlerment] [uncertain] will be In the Crockett [temetery.] [uncertain] Mrs. Lewis was a member of the methodist church,

Mrs. Lewis is survived by three sons, Foy, W. M and J. [0..] [uncertain] Lewis, all of Crockett one daughter, Mrs. Inez Haslett, Crockett one brother, H. G. Clark, Crockett six grandchil- [dren,] [uncertain]

Pallbearers; Will ke Kennedy, [Hol ble] [uncertain] McConnell, Kelley Jensen,

Cecil Bryce, Lanier Edmiston, Eugene Shelton,"

[Arrangements] [uncertain] are by Callaway Funeral Home.

SURPRISE SHOWER [GIVENFORTHE] [uncertain] CORDER YOUNG SON

If. B. [Milburn,] [uncertain] Commenting.

A host of friends gathered at the hom- of Mrs. Raymond Corder [Tues:] [uncertain] day evening tn giving her surprise shower for the Corders tiny young son, Little Perry Leon," who, for the [maAgt] [uncertain] part, only yawned a [aleeptytime] [uncertain] Sawn a time of two over a lot of soft, coo-ing [chatter™] [uncertain] and then very [potliely] [uncertain] slept through the whole social [affalr] [uncertain] of the evening!

Ile mother, Mrs. Corder, was quite taken Ly surprise as some 30 guests dropped hy as group to see the tiny young Infant who has come to share hie Hfe with his parents. These two hare truly welcomed him into their home and life with open [arma;] [uncertain] and they are so happy in making great plans for hie future. As his mother opened each package she occasionally would steal a glance at her quietly sleeping young eon with love and adoration in her eyes and In a way that [shiningly] [uncertain] bespoke in so many little [actlone] [uncertain] the unselfish and patient hove she is bestowing upon this in- [fant] [uncertain] son."

Perry" received everything that a little babe of hie wee [sise] [uncertain] could wish for. There were tiny rings, [allver] [uncertain] spoons, silver cups, bottle warmers, [beotiees,] [uncertain] night Inmps, adorable tittle soft knitted suits, bath all, [colton] [uncertain] and talcum, and sponge ducks and other bath toys crib [sete] [uncertain] and every- thing imaginable in a [babys] [uncertain] needs right down to darling little seta of overall with an accompanying plaid shirt and even a tiny fishing line with a midget else cork in anticipation af the time little merry" would grow up to reach the stage of a pint-aise barefoot buy going Clehing"

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with hie parents,

The group of friends went to the

[Cordetsa] [uncertain] Tueeday evening to pay only a brief call, but minutes and house [sliperd] [uncertain] by before they left; [and_ell] [uncertain] were as one in thinking for this [rsmiple thie] [uncertain] little [thought:-] [uncertain] We are eo happy for you in your happiness over Haby merry Leon."

This little [habe] [uncertain] who [haa] [uncertain] come into your hearts mad [Hf couldat] [uncertain] have hap- opened to nicer two." od

YOUNG WOMANS ADULT CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The young [womans] [uncertain] adult [class] [uncertain] of the Central [Baptist] [uncertain] church met In the home of Mrs. L. B. [Billingsley] [uncertain] Monday evening, [September] [uncertain] 28, at

[7:30 oclock,] [uncertain] Mrs. L. B. [Dillngeley] [uncertain] [waa] [uncertain] leader. The meeting opened with a prayer by [Mrs.] [uncertain] Charile Jackson. Officers were elected for the [year—] [uncertain] Mrs. Charile Jackson, [prealdent;] [uncertain] Mrs. W. A. Brooks, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Joe Law- ie, group captain; Mrs. Sally [Woodward,] [uncertain] group captain; [Mrs. Wilson] [uncertain] Freeman, secretary; Mrs. Aline [Strange,] [uncertain] correspondence secretary.

The wasting closed with a prayer by Mina Nelda Parka. 1. Refreahmants of frosted Cokes and [Ndeliclaus] [uncertain] td-blis were [asaerved] [uncertain] the group during the [soctal] [uncertain] hour.

Reports from the [countles] [uncertain] covering the 1963 Texas Hybrid Corn program tare due in the state office by Oc- [tober] [uncertain] 16,

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Years a Home Institution.

REY. JONES RESIGNS PASTORATE HERE

Rev. E. [L.] [uncertain] Jones, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church the last year and a half, has resigned, Ie delivered his final sermons to the local congregation Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Jones and family will [retum] [uncertain] to Lamesa, from, which place they moved to Crockett.

JIM HENRY LEADS BROTHERHOOD

Jim Henry wan elected president of the Brotherhood of the Central Baptiot church for the new year. The Urganization meeting [waa] [uncertain] held Tucaday evening at the church and [offleers] [uncertain] fur the committees of the Brotherhood were elected.

Many [activitles] [uncertain] are planned for the men of the Central Raptiat church. The men of the church have just com- Plated the remodeling of the [auditorlum] [uncertain] and have made repairs on the church parsonage. The Drotherhood sponsors the weekly visitation that le held on Thuraday evening of each week and on Sunday afternoon. The Men conduct the [retigious] [uncertain] services in the Jail each Sunday afternoon.

The activities committee baa programs planned for the next month [ahd] [uncertain] the committee le planning to advertise the church by [ballding] [uncertain] a large sign board to attract the attention of the people, The main [emphasla] [uncertain] of the year will be put on winning the lot and winning the boys to the Lord and getting them into the church, Several activities are [Being] [uncertain] planned for the bays of the church. The Brotherhood of the Central Baptist church plank to sponsor a layman's revival In October, to sponsor the [Gnencial] [uncertain] plan of the church and are Planning to sponsor the plan to in- Crease attendance at all services.

The purpose of a Reotherhood is

16 enlist men in purposeful, church- Centered activities. The men of the church have the glorious task of lead- ing out and helping men to [dlacover] [uncertain]

And [utillee] [uncertain] for Jesus Chriet, The [flrotherhoud] [uncertain] Is

an [organitation] [uncertain] in the

Southern [Daptist] [uncertain] Convention that en- [ables] [uncertain] men to enlist men for Christ rl to serve the church in a greater

FARM SLUMP BLAMED ON EXPORT DROP

[Washington.—The] [uncertain] agriculture de-

[Partment] [uncertain] reported Sunday that the

Value of American farm exports [ttropped] [uncertain] 51 per cent during fiscal year

1953 to [jhe] [uncertain] lowest level lance World

War IT.

The drop [waa] [uncertain] cited as a major factor in the current farm [cconomid] [uncertain] slump.

In statement accompanying re- lease af the figures, Secrelary [Esra] [uncertain]

T. Benson [sald] [uncertain] the decline [polnta] [uncertain] up sharply our need for more effective farm [programe] [uncertain] and for foreign trade policies that will not only assure the

United States farmer good markets at home, but which also will widen his markets abroad"

Hie saki tho question ts how to get the American [(armar] [uncertain] and the worlds

[Curtomers---who] [uncertain] have an actual [nee] [uncertain] tor more of the goods our farms pro [duce—into] [uncertain] the market place [togsthe!] [uncertain] a0 they can do business."

Qn dollar basis, farm expert

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twelve months ended Jast July, com bared with the all-timo high of \$4, [655,000,000] [uncertain] the previous twelve months and the most recent yea!

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TRINITY INVADES LOVELADY FRIDAY NIGHT [TTLETLT] [uncertain]

Two undefeated [fotball] [uncertain] teams will square off on Memoria! Field in Lovelady [Friday] [uncertain] night at [7:30] [uncertain] clock to inaugurate championship play in dis [trict 1%A.] [uncertain] The hometown Lions e have bagged victories over [Willis] [uncertain] and lola in non-conference encounters. The visiting Trinity Tigers have posted wins over Corrigan and [Madisonville,] [uncertain] while the only blotch on their 4 record, if it may be called [auch,] [uncertain] ts a tie with the Crockett High Bulldogs.

Trinity will probably enjoy an advantage in weight and experience, an- a [der] [uncertain] Coach Bobby Beals tutelage, but

Lovelady [haa] [uncertain] come a long way from the disastrous 1952 season. Under

Coach Bill) Shaver they are playing spirited football and will be capable of giving all opponents a battle this season, it appears.

A large crowd will probably tarn out at Lovelady to witness what prom- ines to be a real football battle be- tween ardent rivets?

HOUSTON COUNTY 8 INCREASED SOCIAL SECURITY SERVICE

Crockett and Houston county will receive improved service for social se-
purity business, according to an an-

[nouncement] [uncertain] from L. R. James, man- [AY] [uncertain] [ager] [uncertain] of the Lufkin office of the Social [7] [uncertain]

Securlyt administration. The improve [ment] [uncertain] will result from a new schedule z of vista to Crockett by representa- theresa of the Lufkin office y

For several years visits to Crockett [3] [uncertain] have been made once each month, [SS] [uncertain]

James [sald,] [uncertain] but the volume of work in Houston county [bas] [uncertain] now become oo large that [vielts] [uncertain] will be made twice

monthly from now on. The schedule [2] [uncertain] of [visita] [uncertain] for the next three months is as follows: October 6 and 20, No- J [vember] [uncertain] 4 and 18, December 2 and 16 [D] [uncertain]

On each date the Lufkin office rep- 4 presentative will be in the office of the justice of the peace in the court v house from [1:00] [uncertain] p m until about

[4:00] [uncertain] pom, The purpose of the visits,

James explained, is to give Inform- [tton] [uncertain] and assistance In various phases of the federal old-age and survivors f insurance program. One of the main Jobs ls to determine whether individuals may qualify for retirement or 4 survivors payments and if so lo help in filing the necessary [claime] [uncertain] for pay- [Tment. As] [uncertain] of the end of 10952, the latest date for which accurate figures sure available, payments were [belng] [uncertain] made to residents of [Moutomaunty] [uncertain] as follows:

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JACKSON HEADS WMU

Mrs. Charlie Jackson [waa] [uncertain] installed as president of the Womens Mission- [ary] [uncertain] Union of the Central Maplist church on [Tuesday] [uncertain] afternoon

Mrs. C. J. Fuller Installed the new officers for the coming year. Mrs.

Fuller is the retiring president,

The following officers were installed and will serve for the coming year:

vice president, Mrs. W. A. Brooks circle chairman, Mrs. J. L. Rogera secretary, Mrs. Tom Browning young peoples director, Mrs. George Satterwhite; [atewardship chalmrman, Mrs.] [uncertain]

Shelor [Edrmaleton;] [uncertain] program and [literarturo] [uncertain] chairman, Mrs. W. C. [Wedemoyster;] [uncertain] Bible study, Mrs. C. J. Fuller; [rlssion] [uncertain] study, [Mrs.] [uncertain] L. [8,] [uncertain] Billingaley

community mission, Mrs. Barker Tunstall social chairman, Mrs. Harold Allen reporter, Mrs. Jack Garner. The Womens [Missionary] [uncertain] Union will [o] [uncertain] have [their meeting cach] [uncertain] Tuesday afternoon at [3:30] [uncertain] clock, the Sunbesams gand the Junior [GAs] [uncertain] will also meet nat the church at this hour and the In- [termediate] [uncertain] GAs will [mect] [uncertain] in the [vat] [uncertain] rlous [uncertain] intermediate homes on Tucaday a evenings.

Certified [sced] [uncertain] producers have of [yr}] [uncertain] hand a plentiful supply of the now barley, Conlova. It ls especially [reca} ommenied] [uncertain] for the central and north [eo] Texas [uncertain] leas. Produces good grating [Jand] [uncertain] is tops in the above areas for

grain production among the available oe [baricy varicties. tr]] [uncertain] A [halr] [uncertain] breadth ts one forty-cighth of an inch.