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CROCKETT JUNIOR GRIDDERS DOWN TRINITY 20-0

The Crockett Junior High football team Thursday night defeated the Trinity Junior High team at Trinity 20 to 0, their fourth victory in five starts. All the scoring occurred in the first half, with Trinity making a spirited showing in the second half.

Trinity received. Sonny Shivers earned a fumble on the Trinity 20-yard line the first play from scrimmage. Don Peterson picked up a first down in two carries. Shivers got seven and Coby Cook the remaining. Cook ran over the extra point. Trinity received again, drew a penalty and punted. After an exchange of kicks, Crockett set in motion a 50-yard scoring drive that required three plays. Cook raced off right tackle early in the second quarter for 34 yards to score and D. Peterson ran over the extra point. Trinity again received, but had to punt, and Crockett generated a 57-yard scoring push. Cook's long gallop set up the score and Shivers plowed over from the two. D. Peterson was stopped on the point try. Trinity intercepted and Crockett held for downs. Trinity intercepted a pass as time ran out.

Crockett received the second half kickoff, but had to punt. Crockett then blocked a punt on the Crockett 27. Crockett had to punt and Trinity put on her only scoring threat, with a drive that amassed four first downs, their game total. Most of the plays went straight down the middle. Crockett held on her 10-yard line early in the fourth quarter and moved to midfield before Trinity grabbed a Robert aerial. A penalty pushed Trinity deep into her territory and a partially blocked punt went out on the Trinity 25. A Robert to Peterson pass put the ball on the Trinity five, but Trinity grabbed another loss to halt the threat.

Crockett racked up eight first downs, Trinity four.

THREE WILDCAT TESTS SET IN HOUSTON COUNTY

Houston Chronicle.

Wildcats were slain Tuesday in Harris, Wharton and Jasper counties and tests were staged in the Fort Trinidad (Woodbine) area of Houston county and in the Madisonville area.

Woodley Petroleum Company, the Moran Corporation and J. R. Parton will drill the No. 3 Seven J Stock Farm, Inc. John Durr survey, A-29, a north-south test to the Fort Trinidad (Woodbine) field seven miles southeast of Midway in Houston county. The 2000-foot test spots 2800 feet northeast of No. 3 Seven J Stock and 3120 feet from No. 3 Bruton, also.

J. M. West scheduled the No. 1 J. B. Heath Gas Unit, Z. Robinson and L. Sims survey, a Madisonville area test seven miles southwest of Madisonville in Madison county. The 10,000-foot test spots 2000 feet east-southeast of No. 1 Rhodes, gas-distillate well.

Adams and Haggerty plugged the No. 9 Morris McLean, E. L. & R. R. survey No. 373, A-551, a Big Hill area wildcat in Jefferson county. It bottomed at 6200 feet.

CROCKETT TO HAVE CONCERT SERIES

By Mattie Belle Milburn.

Members subscribing to the Crockett Community Concert Association will have the pleasure and opportunity of hearing three fine artists this season.

The first concert will be heard Friday evening, November 20, when the Community Concert Association presents as their guest Richard Gregor, pianist. Mr. Gregor has concertized extensively in the United States, and has appeared as a member of the Columbia Concert Trio. He is an ardent admirer of the works of Chopin, and his program the evening of November 20 will include several works by Chopin.

On January 25, the Community Concert Association will present Janice

Moudry, contralto, with William Hughes at the piano. On March 25 the association will present Louis Roney, tenor.

Members look forward to the privilege of hearing these artists who possess outstanding qualities in rendering fine music; and look forward to the time these artists appear subsequently in Crockett.

SHOWING OTHERS WHAT HE LIKES TO REVIEW

The Courier editor took another drive Sunday afternoon. Desiring to impress on a friend why this editor had lived so long in Houston county, he took Mr. James Sinclair with him. Mr. Sinclair is with one of the geophysical crews operating out of Crockett and, more than that, he is from the same section of Rusk county as the Courier editor. When asked where he was from? he answered with pride that he was from Rusk county. When the editor said that he was from that county, he, after some thought, said that he had never heard of us in Rusk county. That led us to ask him if he ever hears of us in Houston county to not deny it, or they might prove it on us. Mr. Sinclair does not own the Sinclair oil company, but he is as good a fellow as ever came out of Rusk county's piney woods, notwithstanding this editor came from the same section.

We viewed as we traveled the level, black lands of Mustang Prairie, passing on to the cultivated and pasture lands adjacent to the Trinity river, that fine expanse of the Trinity valley and across the bridge to Midway, said to be the first town in Madison county. Stopping at the cafe of our friend, Mr. George J. Lewis, for a cup of his good coffee, we found that no new wells had come in in that oil area and that the field still had seven producers. Two Woodley rigs are now drilling on the T-J stock farm, one on the Bruton farm, one on the Forrest place (west of the river) and one on the place of Mr. Forrest's daughter. Three miles from Midway another rig is up and drilling.

Leaving Midway we took to the San Antonio old road (the Camino Real) and followed this pavement to Cross Roads for its historic interest. Our interest was somewhat enhanced by the fact that this highway follows the county line between Madison and Leon counties. This editor felt like he was riding high, wide and handsome. He was making a trip in two counties at the expense of one trip, riding mostly in the middle of the road to be sure he was in both counties and thinking how easy it would be to move from one county to the other. Getting into the thick-cut of the Houston-Dallas race course at Cross Roads, he gave up the fight and turned homeward at Centerville. Some new farm homes are on the road to Hurricane Shoals, where the Trinity is crossed and that pretty drive made down the valley to the bluff, where some of that pretty cotton crop has been gathered.

OF WHICH MUCH IS HEARD THESE DAYS

The Courier has heard that an estimated damage to property in Crockett on Halloween night was conservatively stated as \$20,000. We do not know how much the damage was, but it was considerable. We hear much said these days about juvenile delinquency. We had an example Saturday night of its beginning. All are agreed that it begins in the home, but no one seems to know whose home. Saying whose home juvenile delinquency begins in is a hard job. It could not be with our neighbor's "little Johnny," or any one who lives near us. And from the height of some of the lines of vulgarity written on glass windows down town, they could not all have been "little Johnnies." Some of the writings on the windows were too high for "little Johnny," and little Johnny could not have been so early trained in vulgarity. Perhaps the vulgarity was put on there by bad boys from other places. Angelic Crockett could not have such youngsters. Their parents would not permit it. But the general belief is that their parents did permit it, and that there is no wonder at the disregard for the rights of others and the consequent increase in juvenile delinquency, for which we hear and read so much about.

BULLDOGS DOWN WOLVES 18-0 IN DISTRICT GAME

The Crockett High Bulldogs defeated the San Augustine High Wolves 18 to 0 at Bulldog Stadium Friday night to get their first district victory of the season. A sparse crowd sat under threatening skies, that produced a light shower in the closing moments, to watch the rugged, but exciting game.

Crockett received and picked up two first downs before the Wolves hawked Pat Sims' fumble on the Crockett 43-yard line. San Augustine drew 20 yards in penalties, then Floyd Hensarling fumbled the ball to Crockett on the visitors' 37-yard line. Jerry Arledge's punt bounded over the goal line. The Wolves rammed for three first downs, before Crockett grabbed another Hensarling fumble on the Crockett 34. Crockett started a drive that reached the Wolves' 27-yard mark before it stalled early in the second quarter and Arledge's short kick sailed out on the Wolves' 22.

Early in the second period, the Bulldogs started a 58-yard scoring march after Hensarling's punt. Arledge scored from four yards out, with 1:43 to play in the half. Philip McClain missed the first of three unsuccessful placekicks in the extra point try. San Augustine received and tried a pass, which Arledge intercepted and returned 18 yards to the San Augustine 42. Sims got off a 20-yard scamper and then McClain fooled the visitors completely as he started around right end, stopped and fired a pass to Garland Doleac, wide open in the left hand corner. The ball ended with Crockett leading 12 to 0.

The San Augustine band, featuring precision marching and acrobatic twirlers, gave a fine show. The Crockett band followed with a varied entertainment, featuring the twirlers. Both bands got a good round of applause.

San Augustine received to start the second half, but had to punt. The first play thereafter Arledge cut over left tackle and outran the Wolves' secondary for a 43-yard touchdown gallop. The visitors came back with a march that accumulated three first downs before Crockett stalled it on the 20. The Wolves immediately hawked Arledge's fumble on the home 22. The Bulldogs took over on their 28 when Joe Bob Rhone hit Charles Woods on a passing attempt far behind the line. Crockett got three first downs to the Wolves' 22 as the period expired.

In the final quarter Hensarling broke through to dump McClain on a passing attempt and Doleac punted out on the Wolves' 15. The Wolves made a first down, but then had to kick. Crockett got a first down, then San Augustine recovered George Jones' fumble. Hensarling kicked poorly out of bounds on the Crockett 45. Crockett kicked. Two exchanges of punts followed and Crockett made one first down as time ran out.

Crockett got 15 first downs, San Augustine 8.

San Augustine—Pat Farr and Bobby Hittick, ends; Jimmy Boyd (CC) and Chester Smith, tackles; Wayne Smith and Keith Turner, guards; Ben Morris, center; Charles Woods, quarterback; Ambrose Kerbo and Marvin Dickerson, halfbacks; Floyd Hensarling (CC), fullback; Harold Johnson, Darrell Hall, Milton Sewell, David Morgan, etc., substitutes.

Crockett—Garland Doleac and Jimmy McWilliams, ends; Hub Cook and George Cline (CC), tackles; Leonard Hale and Gus Merriweather, guards; Rex Ferguson, center; Philip McClain (CC), quarterback; Pat Sims and George Jones, halfbacks; Jerry Arledge, fullback; John Loch Cook, Joe Bob Rhone, Bob English, Eddie Woodley, Harold Manning, Irving Duggan, Charles Edmiston, James Martin, William Purcell, Hayne Morrow, substitutes.

Referee, Cy Doleac; umpire, Luke Harrison; head linesman, Cecil Nabors.

LOVELADY TRIMS CENTERVILLE 19-7

The Lovelady High Lions defeated the Centerville High Tigers 19-7 Saturday night on Memorial Field in Lovelady in a district 19-A game. It was a homecoming game for Lovelady and the first district victory for the Lovelady team.

J. M. Lawson, Paul Salisbury and Lytlejohn Ivins scored for the Lions, while J. T. Paine got a touchdown for the Tigers.

COURIER EDITOR FEELS HONORED BY MEMBERSHIP

The Courier editor is in receipt of the following certificate of membership in the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity of Dallas. The plaque containing the certificate reads:

"This is to certify that William Weston Aiken is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, having been initiated by the Dallas Professional Chapter on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1953. His National Roll number is 23250. Signed, 'Lee Hills, President.'"

The Courier editor considers it a compliment and an honor to be a member of this professional journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. The following other members of this journalistic fraternity were initiated at the same time and with the Courier editor, and this editor is proud to have headed the list. Others taking the initiation are as follows:

V. L. DeBolt, Odessa American. Carl L. Eater, Longview News. Vernon B. Hobart, Robin Road, Dallas.

William J. Hooten, El Paso Times. J. B. (Buck) Marryat, American Airlines, Dallas.

W. Glynn Morris, Amarillo, Texas. Walter F. Oakes, Canyon Drive, Dallas.

J. C. Phillips, Borger, Texas. James B. Shoares, Versailles, Dallas.

S. B. Whittenburg, Amarillo Globe News.

Charles E. Yeager, Texas Industries, Inc.

After the initiation services, a fabulous editors' party was held, on which a record crowd of 242 attended. It was said that the Terrace room of the Baker hotel never looked more inviting.

Jack Howerton of the Cuero Record received the plaque naming him the "Newspaper Man of the Year." No man ever looked more surprised, as it came as a complete surprise to him. The initiation of new members, whose names are heretofore given, was in the English room of the Baker. The cocktail hour followed the initiation and preceded the banquet in the Terrace room.

AIN'T COMPLAININ' ABOUT THINGS BUT BRAGGING

On October 8, 1957, fifty-six years ago, something happened to Crockett. The night was dark, but the stars led on. A light was in its ascendancy which, in time, ascended and descended. Like the sawsaw, what went up came down. You are right. You guessed it the first time. There came an editor to light the way of the Courier further along the rough road of hard work and harder thinking. With others the road may have been easy, but the Courier editor's mind was young, untrained and timid. He had heard that hardships make the man, a doctrine which he believed and still practices. He has also learned that success is not a destination, but a journey, the end of which journey is the end of all things earthly.

The present editor of the Courier came to Crockett October 8, 1957. He is now bragging about having been permitted to live here so long. He is still hanging around, as a Crockett girl's father once said of him. He hopes to hang on. He is thankful for the endurance that has been his, but still more thankful for the endurance with which Crockett people have been blessed. The Courier editor has been doubly blessed, in that he has been permitted to live among so many good people for so long a time and in that he has been permitted to live. After fifty-six years in Crockett, we "ain't got nothin' against nobody," and if anybody has "anythin' agin this editor," we are praying that his sins, along with our own, may be forgiven. Come around and let us shake your hand, while you "shake our'n."

EMILY BEALL NEW MEMBER TEE CLUB

Austin, Texas, October 31.—Emily Beall, University of Texas student from Crockett, is a new member of Tee Club, women golfers' association. Miss Beall, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is a mem-

ber of the Girls' Glee Club; YWCA; Sidney Lanier Literary Society, an organization for women students who have high grades in English, and the Campus League of Women Voters, student branch of the National League of Women Voters.

Miss Beall is also assistant editor of the Wesleyanette, Methodist students' publication, and is an upperclassman adviser in Littlefield Dormitory.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Beall, 300 Pecan Drive.

FEATURED GUEST SPEAKER AT REGULAR MEETING

The following attended the Leadership Education Institute held in Lufkin Wednesday evening, October 21: Mrs. Frank Callier, Mrs. Frank Paris, Mr. Perry Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Hanson and Mr. Harry McLean.

The following Women of the Church attended the meeting of Presbyterial held at the A. & M. church, College Station, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27-28: Mrs. E. C. Arledge, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Orrie Hanson, Miss Anna Kilhnie, Mrs. John Lingold, Miss Mary McLean, Mrs. W. K. McLean, Mrs. E. E. Robertson and Mrs. Terry Van Pelt. Mrs. John Lingold served recently as Presbyterial chairman of publicity. Miss Anna Kilhnie was elected as Presbyterial chairman of world missions. District No. 7 of Presbyterial will meet here in Crockett next March, and Presbyterial will meet here next October.

The Rev. Bob S. Hodges Jr., associate secretary of the general council, Presbyterian church, U. S., was the featured guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Men of the Church Wednesday evening, October 28. He began his remarks by telling the group about the work of the general council and then proceeded to his chosen subject of "Stewardship." Such realms as the stewardship of time, abilities, influence and possessions were presented in a most inspiring and challenging way. Following his general address, an informal discussion period was held for the benefit of local officers. Many concluded that Mr. Hodges had been a most helpful source of new information and inspiration. More than thirty Men of the Church were present in addition to several visitors.

FARM TO MARKET ROADS IN HOUSTON COUNTY

Editor Courier:

The State Highway Commission has just approved a program of work that will be carried out during the next two years from finances that will be available over this period of time from funds derived from appropriations made by the last session of the Texas legislature known as S. B. 287. It is our thought that the people in your area might be interested in the information concerning the work to be done in your vicinity, and consequently we are attaching hereto a copy of the action taken for your information.

Sincerely yours,

D. C. Greer.

State Highway Engineer.

Houston County.—The following roads are designated Farm to Market roads subject to the availability of funds and the condition that Houston county will furnish all required right of way free of cost to the state:

From end of Farm to Market road 1949 northwest to State Highway 21, a distance of approximately 3.5 miles.

From Crockett southwest, a distance of approximately 0.9 miles.

Upon acceptance of these conditions, the State Highway engineer is directed to proceed with construction and to assume the roads for maintenance.

NEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. McKamy and three children have moved from Groves to Crockett. Rev. Mr. McKamy has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Missionary Baptist church of Crockett.

Rev. McKamy and Herman F. Knox have been attending a Missionary Baptist conference in Abilene this week.

THREE CHARGED IN SLAYING AT TAVERN

Lucille Anderson in Houston Post.

Groveton.—Three Trinity county men were charged with murder Monday after they had signed statements admitting the "barrage" slaying of Lloyd Parker, 27, following a fight in a tavern near here at 11:40 p. m. Sunday.

Parker, an innocent bystander who was standing in the doorway of a dance hall, was cut down by a blast of six .22 rifle bullets fired from a passing car.

Charged were Harold Sloan, 19, and John McAnally, 18, both of Bullock, and Tom J. Marsh, 22, of Bolla Springs, before Justice of the Peace C. H. Dornier.

District Attorney W. T. Bennett said the three men had signed lengthy statements concerning the shooting before the charges were filed.

Sloan and McAnally were employed at Houston and were home on a visit. Officers said they had gone hunting with Marsh during the day and later had made rounds of the beer taverns.

The shooting occurred at the Seven-Eleven tavern, seven miles east of Groveton on State Highway 237. Marsh had bought beer for the three at the Seven-Eleven, Buck Odum, the proprietor, said, and the three had tried to enter the dance hall adjoining.

They were denied entrance, he said, because the dance was restricted to couples or parties. In the argument that followed, McAnally was struck over the head with an automatic pistol by an attendant, officers said.

The men entered their car, with Marsh and McAnally in the front seat, Marsh driving. Sloan was on the rear seat.

As the car passed the door of the dance hall, witnesses said, six or more shots from a .22 caliber automatic rifle were fired into the doorway.

Parker, who was standing in the doorway, was struck once near the heart by one of the bullets. He was dead on arrival at the Corrigan hospital.

Officers said the three men abandoned their car south of Groveton when they ran out of gasoline and that McAnally caught a ride to Livingston and had the wound on his head dressed.

Marsh and Sloan were arrested early Monday by Sheriff Lynn Evans and State Highway Patrolman Dave Hlicks of Livingston as they walked along the highway toward Livingston. They were carrying a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun.

Parker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker of Groveton, and a brother, David Parker, now on duty in Korea with the armed forces. Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from the brother.

NAVY MAN SHOT ACCIDENTALLY WHILE HUNTING

Albert Penick, stationed at Dallas in the naval aviation service, was brought to a local hospital Sunday for treatment of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted while squirrel hunting with a buddy who was visiting with him. The young navy men were visiting in the home of Penick's father, J. W. Penick of Waco. The wounded man's pal was walking some six steps behind him when a shotgun accidentally discharged and struck young Penick in the back.

An operation was performed Monday to remove the shot and it was believed that complete recovery could be anticipated.

ARREST RESULT OF STORE BURGLARY

The Will White grocery store, on highway 7, about nine miles east of Crockett, was burglarized Sunday night, October 25. It is reported that about \$154 in money was taken from the store. Constable Bill Bryce, who investigated the case, reports that \$27 in money has been found, where it was hidden in woods. Joe Ed Johnson, colored, was charged with burglary in a complaint filed in the justice court and released on bond to await grand jury action.

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the fact that this highway [fei-] [uncertain] lows the county line between [Madison]] [uncertain] end Leon [counticn, Thies] [uncertain] editor felt [lthe] [uncertain] he [wae] [uncertain] riding high, wide and handsome. [ile] [uncertain] was making a trip in there [cuuntoon] [uncertain] at the [eapense] [uncertain] of one [irtp,] [uncertain] riding mostly In the middle of the reed te be sure he was in both [cuwntlee] [uncertain] and thinking how easy it would be ta mete from one county te the ether. Geiting into the [thichcot] [uncertain] of the [Heuston-Dallas] [uncertain] race course at Crvea Ruads, he gave up the fight [amt] [uncertain] turned homeward al Centerville. Bome [aew] [uncertain] farm homes are on the red to [Ilurricane Hhoala,] [uncertain] where the Trinity in [eroeeed] [uncertain] and that [preity] [uncertain] drive made down the valley lo the bluff, where same ef that pretty [cettem crup] [uncertain] has been gathered.

OF WHICH MUCH IS HEARD [THESE] [uncertain] DAYS

The Courter hes heard that an es- [timala!] [uncertain] damage to property in [truchett] [uncertain] un Halloween night [wae] [uncertain] con pervasively stated we \$20,000, We do lat know how much the damage [wea,] [uncertain] but it [wae comaidersble,] [uncertain] We hear ouch bald these [daye] [uncertain] about Juvenile delinquency We had an example [Haturdey] [uncertain] night of Its beginning. All ate agreed that t begin in the home, Lut ne one seems tu know whose home.

Raying [whoee] [uncertain] home Juvenile ielln- [quency begine] [uncertain] in te [w@] [uncertain] hard fob. It could net be with our neighbors [LAt-] [uncertain] [tle] [uncertain] Johnny," or any one [whe] [uncertain] lives neat us. And from the height of some of the Hines of vulgarity written on glass windows down town, they could not [oll] [uncertain] have been lith Juhn- lies." [Home] [uncertain] of the writings on the windows were too high for [Illitle] [uncertain]

Johnny," [amd] [uncertain] little Johnny could not have been so early trained In vul- verity. Verhaps the vulgarity was pul on there by bad boys from other places. Angelle Crockett could not have such youngsters, Their parents would not permit it. Hut the general belief ts that their parents did per- mit it, and Uhat there ja no [wunder] [uncertain] at the disregard fur the right of [othera] [uncertain] and the consequent [tnereaso] [uncertain] in Juvenile delinquency, for which we hear and read so much about.

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CROCKETT, TEXAS,

BULLDOGS DOWN WOLVES 18-0 IN DISTRICT. GAME

The Crockett High [Bulldogs] [uncertain] defeated the San [Augustine] [uncertain] High Wolves 18 to 0 at Bulldog Stadium Friday night to get their [fired] [uncertain] district victory of the season. A sparse crowd sat under threatening skies, that produced a light shower in the closing moments, to watch the ragged, [dut erciling,] [uncertain] game.

Crockett [recelved] [uncertain] and picked up two [fired] [uncertain] downs before the Wolves hawked Pat Sima" fumble on the Crockett 43-yard line. San [Avgustine] [uncertain] drew 20 yards In penalties, then Floyd Hlensaring fumbled the ball to Crockett on the [vialtora"] [uncertain] 37-yard line, Jerry Arledges punt bounded over the goal line. The [Wolves] [uncertain] rambed for three Tired downs, before Crockett grabbed [another] [uncertain] Hensarling bobble on the Crockett 46. Crockett [etarted] [uncertain] a drive that reached the Wolves" 27-yard mark before t stalled early in the second quarter and [Arledges] [uncertain] short kick sailed out on the Wolvea" 22.

Early in the second period, the [Bulldogs] [uncertain] started a. 58-yard scoring march after Hensarlins punt. Arledge scored from four yards out, with [1:63] [uncertain] to play im the half. Philip McClain missed the first of three unsuccessful [placementa] [uncertain] in the extra point try. San Augustine

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received and tried a pass, which [Ariedge] [uncertain] intercepted and returned 18 yards to the San Augustine 42. Sims got off a 20-yard scamper and then McClain fooled the visitors completely as he started around right end, stopped and fired a pase to Garland [Dotson,] [uncertain] wide open in the left hand corner. The half ended with Crockett leading 12 to 0.

The San Augustine band, featuring [preclaton] [uncertain] marching and acrobatic twirlers, gave a fine show, The Crockett band followed with a varied entertainment, featuring the twirlers. Beth bands got a good round of applause,

San Augustine [rreeived] [uncertain] to start the second half, but had te [pont.] [uncertain] The fret play thereafter [Arledge] [uncertain] cut over [Jeft] [uncertain] tackle end outran the Wolres" secondary for a 63-yard touchdown galley, The visitors came back with [raarch] [uncertain] that accumulated three [firat] [uncertain] downs before Crockett stalled it on the 20. The: Wolves [Immediately hawhed] [uncertain] Ariedges fumble on the home Zi The Bulldogs took over on their 38 [whea] [uncertain] Joe Hob Rhone hit Charles Weeds on a passing attempt far behind the line. Crockett got there flesh down to the Wolves" 22 as the period [eaplrred.] [uncertain]

In the [fimal] [uncertain] quarter" [Henearling] [uncertain] broke through to dump MrClain on a passing attempt and Doteon punted ut an the Wolves" 13. The Wolves made a first down, but then had to [Rick.] [uncertain] Crockett got a first down, then San Augustine recovered George Jones" fumble. [IJiensaring] [uncertain] kicked [peorty] [uncertain] out of bounds on the Crockett 45. Crockett kicked. Two exchanges of [punta] [uncertain] followed and Crockett made one first down aa time ran out.

Crockett got 15 first downy Jen Auguatine [A.] [uncertain]

Ban [Auguatine—Pat] [uncertain] Farr and Bob- Ly Wittich, eide; Jimmy Moyd [(CC) amd] [uncertain] Chester [Hmith,] [uncertain] tackles; Wayne Amith and [Keith] [uncertain] Turner, guards len [Morris,] [uncertain] center; Charlee Woods, quarterback; Ambrose Kerbo and

Marvin Dickersun, [halfback;] [uncertain] Floyd [IMensarling (CC),] [uncertain] fullback; Harold Johnneon, [Darrell Wall,] [uncertain] Milton [Buwell,] [uncertain] David Motgan, et substitutes.

[Crochett—Garland] [uncertain] Dotson and Jimmy McWilliams, ends; [Iub] [uncertain] Cook and [Cieorgs] [uncertain] Clines [(CC),] [uncertain] tackles leonard Hale and [Gue,] [uncertain] Merriwether, guards; Ken Fetgueon, center; [Vhilip] [uncertain] Me-Clain [(CC),] [uncertain] quarterback; Pat Bima and [(leergs] [uncertain] Jones, halfbacks; Jerry [Arledgr,] [uncertain] fullback; John Lach Cook, Joe Hob Ihone, Hob English, Eddie Woolley, [Warold] [uncertain] Manning, Irving lDugyan, [Chatlen] [uncertain] Edmiston, Jemes Martin, Willam Purcell, Hayne Morrow, substitutes.

[Keferes,] [uncertain] Cy Doleag umpire, Luke [Harrison,] [uncertain] head [fineaman, Ceci]] [uncertain] Nabors.

LOVELADY TRIMS CENTERVILLE 19-7

The Lovelady High [(dons] [uncertain] defeated the Centerville High Tigers 19-7 [Raturday] [uncertain] night on [Memarial] [uncertain] Field tn Lavelady In a [ilatrick] [uncertain] 10-A game. It wan a homecoming game for Lavelady and the [fired distsict] [uncertain] victory for the Lovelady team.

J. M. [Lawaon,] [uncertain] Paul [Sallebury] [uncertain] and Lytlejohn [Pvina] [uncertain] scored fur the Liona, while J. T. Palne gut a [tenchdawn] [uncertain] fur the Tigers.

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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COURIER EDITOR FEELS HONORED BY MEMBERSHIP

The Courier editor a In receipt [of}] [uncertain] the following certificate of [member-] [uncertain] ship In the Slgma Delta Chi, professional Journalistie fraternity of [Dallas,] [uncertain] The plaque containing the certificate reads:

This la to certify that [Wylllam Weston] [uncertain] Aiken is a member of

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, having been initiated by the Dallas professional Chapter on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1953. Hie Nationa! Roll number fs 23250.

Signed, Lee Hills, President."

The [Courier] [uncertain] editor considers it a compliment and an honor to be a member of this professional [journallatic] [uncertain] fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. The following other members of this [journalisthe] [uncertain] fraternity were Initiated at the same time and with the Courier editor, and thea editor fs proud to have headed the list. Others taking the initiation are as follows:

[Vv,] [uncertain] L. DeBolt, Odessa American.

Cari 1. Estes, Longview News.

Vernon B. Hobart, Robin Road, Dallas.

Williars J. Hooten, El Paso Times.

[J.°B, (Buck)] [uncertain] Marryat, American

Airlines, Dallas,

W. Glynn Morris, Amarillo, Texas.

Walter F. Oakes, Cayuga Drive, Dallas.

J. C. [Phillips,] [uncertain] Borger, [Texas,] [uncertain]

James 5. Shoares, [(Versailles,] [uncertain] Dallas.

8. BD. Whittenburg, Amarillo Globe News.

Charles E. Yeager, Texas Industrlea, Inc.

After the [mitiation] [uncertain] services, a fabulous editors" party was held, on which a record crowd of 242 attended: It was [sald] [uncertain] that the Terrace room of the Baker hotel never looked more inviting.

Jack Howerton of the Cuero Record received the plaque naming him the Newspaper Man of the Year." No man ever looked more surprised, as it came as a complete surprise to him.

The initiation of new members, whose names are heretofore given, wan in the English room of the Baker. The cocktail hour followed the [initlathen] [uncertain] and preceded the banquet in the Terrace room.

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AINT COMPLAININ" ABOUT THINGS BUT BRAGGING

On October A, 1897, fifty-ax years ago, something happened to Crockett. The night was dark, but the stars led om A light was in its ascendancy which, in time, ascended and descended. Like the seesaw, [whal] [uncertain] went up came down. You are right. You guessed 1 the first time. There came an editor to light the way of the Courier further along the rough road of hard work and harder thinking.

With [othera] [uncertain] the road may have been easy, but the [Courier] [uncertain] editors mind was young, [untralned] [uncertain] and timid. [fle] [uncertain] had heard that hardships make the man, a doctrine which he [bellevd] [uncertain] and still practices. He has also learned that [aueceas] [uncertain] is not destination, but a journey, the end of which journey la the end of all things earthly.

The [prescnt] [uncertain] editor of the [Courier] [uncertain] came lo Crockett October 8, [1X97.] [uncertain] He The now bragging about having been permitted te live here so long. [fle] [uncertain] is [ati]] [uncertain] hanging around, as a Crockett girls father once [sald] [uncertain] of him. He hopes to hang on. Me Ja thankful for the endurance that has been his, [bot] [uncertain] still more thankful for the endurance with which Crockett people have been blessed. The Courier editor has been doubly Neased, in that he [haa] [uncertain] been permitted Lo live among ao many good people for so long a time and in that he has been permitted to live, After, fifty-six year in Crockett, we aunt got [nothin" agalnat] [uncertain] nobody," and if anybody [har] [uncertain] anything [agin thie] [uncertain] od- tor," we are praying that his else, along with our own, may be forgiven.

Come around and let us shake your hand, while you shake our."

Y BEALL NEW ER TEE CLUB

Auatin, [Texas,] [uncertain] October [31.—Emllly] [uncertain]

Real), University of Texan [atudent] [uncertain] from Crockett, is a new

[inember] [uncertain] of Tee Cluh, women [golfera" nssoviation.] [uncertain]

Miss Heall, a [eoghomeare majorlig] [uncertain] in business administration, Is a meny-

63 Years a Home Institution.

[ber] [uncertain] of the Girla" Glee [Clab; YWCA;*/] [uncertain] Sidney Lanier Literary Society, an organization for women [atudenta] [uncertain] who have high grades In English, and the Campus League of Women Voters, student branch of the National [League] [uncertain] of Women Voters.

Mias [Beall] [uncertain] is also asatytant- editor of the Wealeyanette, Methodist students" publication, and is an upperclassman adviser in Littlefeld Dormltory.

Fler parents are Mr, and Mrs. [Hol-] [uncertain] lie [Beall, 306-Pecan] [uncertain] Drive.

FEATURED GUEST
SPEAKER AT REGULAR
MEETING

The following attended the Leadership [Education Institute] [uncertain] held in Luf- kin Wednesday evening, October 21:

[Mrz.] [uncertain] Frank Callier, Mrs. Frank Faris,

Mr. Perry Gilson, Mr and Mrs. Orrie Hanson and Mr. Harry McLean.

The following Women of the Church attended the meeting of Presbyterial held at the A. [M,] [uncertain] church, College

Station, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oc-
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John Baker, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs.

Orrie Hanson, Miss Anna [Klhnle,] [uncertain]

Mrs. John Lingold, Miss Mary Me-
Lean, Mri, W. K. McLean, Mrs. EB. E.
Robertson and Mrs. Terry Van Pelt.

Mrs. John Lingold served recently as
Preabyterial chairman of publicity.

Miss Anna [Kilihnle] [uncertain] was
elected as

Presybterian chairman of world mis-
[sions,] [uncertain] District No. 7 of
Preabyterial will meet here in Crockett
next

March, and Preabyterial will meet here
next October.

The Rev, Bob 8. Hodges Jr, as-
[pociate] [uncertain] secretary of the
general coun- [cil,] [uncertain]
Preabyterian church, U. [3,] [uncertain]
was the featured guest speaker at the
angular meeting of the Men of the

Church Wednesday evening, October

28. He began his remarks by telling the
group about the work of the general
council and then proceeded to his chosen
subject of? Stewardship."

Such realms-an the stewardship of time,
abilities, Influence and posses- son were
presented in a most in- [spiring]
[uncertain] and challenging way. Fol-
lowing his general address, an in- [forma!]
[uncertain] discussion period was held for
the benefit of local officers. Many
[comluded] [uncertain] that Mr. Hodges
had been a moat helpful source of new
infor- [mation] [uncertain] and inspiration.
More than thirty Men of the Chureh were
pres- [ent] [uncertain] in addition to
several visitors.

FARM TO MARKET

ROADS IN HOUSTON Ct
COUNTY.

[Editor] [uncertain] Courler:

The State Highway Commission hae
just approved program of work that will
be carried out during the next-two years
from finances that will be available over
this period of [tlme] [uncertain] from
[funda] [uncertain] derived from appro-
privations made by the last session of the
Texas [egisiature] [uncertain] known as
18, B. 287, Ut ta our thought that the
people in your area might be Interested in
the information concerning [I] [uncertain]
the work ta be done In your vicinity, and
consequently we are attaching hereto a
copy of the action taken for your
information, Sincerely yours, D. C. Greer
State Highway Enginecr. Houston
[County—The] [uncertain] following
roads are designated Farm to Market

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[Troads] [uncertain] subject to the availability of funds and the condition that Houston county will [furnlah] [uncertain] all required right of way free of coat to the state: From end of Farm to Market road [1] [uncertain] 1949 northwest to State Highway 21, a distance of approximately 3.5 miles. From Crockett [southweat,] [uncertain] a dis- dance of approximately 6.0 miles,

Upon acceptance of these condi- i tome, the State Highway [engincer] [uncertain] ls directed to proceed with construction and to assume the roads fur [malntenance.] [uncertain]

NEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST PASTOR

Rev and Mrs. [Charles] [uncertain] W. McKamy and three children have moved from

Groves to Crockett. Rev. Mr. Me-

Kamy has accepted a call to the pas- curate of the [Misalony] [uncertain] Taptlat church of Crockett. Rev, McKamy and Herman FP. Knox have been attending a Missionary

[Haptist] [uncertain] conference in Abilene this week.

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THREE CHARGED IN SLAYING AT TAVERN

[Lucie] [uncertain] Anderson in Houston Post

[Groveton—Three] [uncertain] Trinity county men were charged with murder Monday after they bad signed statements admitting the barrage" slaying of Lhoyd Parker, 27, following a fight in a tavern near-here at [21:40] [uncertain] p m. [Scunday,] [uncertain]

Parker, an Innocent bystander who wan [atanding] [uncertain] In the doorway of s dance hall, was cut-down by a blast of six 22 rifle [bulleta] [uncertain] fired from passing car.

Charged were Harold [Slosr,] [uncertain] 19, and John McAnally, 18, both of [Bab] [uncertain] lard, and Tom J.

Marsh, 22, of Bolls

Springs, before [Justice] [uncertain] of the [Peace] [uncertain] C. H. Deminy. District Attorney W. T. Bennet? said the three men had signed lengthy [statementa] [uncertain] concerning tho shooting before the charges were filed. Sloan and McAnally [wereemployed] [uncertain] at Houston and were home on a visit. Officers said they had gore hunting with Marsh during the day and later had made rounds of the beer taverns. The shooting occurred at the Seven-Eleven tavern, seven miles [enst] [uncertain] of [Groveton] [uncertain] on State Highway 287. Marsh had bought beer for the three et the Seven-Eleven, Buck Odom, the [proprior,] [uncertain] said, and the three had tried to enter the dance hall adjoining. They were denied entrance, he said, because the dance [waa] [uncertain] restricted to couples or parties. In the argument that followed, McAnally was struck over the bead with an automatize pis [tol] [uncertain] by an attendant, [officera] [uncertain] said.

The men entered their car, with Marsh and McAnally fo the front seat, Marsh driving. Sloan was an tho Tear seat.

Aa the car passed the door of the dance hall, witnesses said, six or more shote from o 2? caliber [antomatic] [uncertain] rifle were [firted inte] [uncertain] the door way.

Parker, who was standing n the doorway, was struck once near the heart by one of tho bullets. He was dead on arrival at the Corrigan hospital

Officers said the three [nien] [uncertain] abandoned their car south of Croreton when they ran out of [gexsollne] [uncertain] and that McAnally caught a ride to Liv- Ingston and had the wound on his head dressed.

Marsh and Sloan were arrested early Monday by Sheriff Lynn Evans and State Highway Patrolman [Dure" Illicks] [uncertain] of Livingston as they walked along the highway toward Livingston, They were carrying a 22 caliber rifle and a shotgun.

Parker is survived by his parents,

Mr and Mre. W. H. Parker of Groveton, and a brother, David Parker, now on

duty in Korea with the armed forces, Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from the brother.

NAVY MAN SHOT ACCIDENTALLY WHILE HUNTING

Albsrt Penick, stationed at Dallas tn the naval aviation service, was brought to a focal hospital Sunday for treatment of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted [whilo] [uncertain] squirrel hunting with a buddy who was visit- ing with him. The young navy men were visiting in the home of [Penichs] [uncertain] father, J. W. Penick of Wancta, Tho wounded mans pal was walking some [alx] [uncertain] steps behind him when uw shotgun [accidentaJly] [uncertain] discharged and struck young [Penick] [uncertain] In the back.

An operation was performed Mon- lay to remove the shot and it was

that complete recovery [coukl] [uncertain]

eden ARREST RESULT OF STORE BURGLARY

The Will White grocery store, oa highway 7, about nine miles east of

Crockett, was burglarized Sunday night, October 25. It le reported that about \$154 in money was taken from the store, Constable Lill Biyce, who investigated the [caso,] [uncertain] reports that

27 In [moncy hea] [uncertain] been found, where

It was maiden in woods. Joo Et [Joh] [uncertain] sun, [calured,] [uncertain] was charged with hurgla- ry in a complaint filed tu the hustle court and released on bond to await gram jury [actlon,] [uncertain]

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