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## WHISPERING PINES SPREADING OAKS INVITING SCENES

The Courier editor, although born and reared not far away, in a pine tree county, Rusk county, was not very much attracted by trees until the last few years. Perhaps trees were too common earlier in life. But in later life he finds nothing prettier than a healthy tree. He enjoyed another drive Sunday afternoon, which again took him to and around Ratcliff lake, where the view is wonderfully enhanced by the towering, spreading trees that abound. He found the usual crowd, which is large, enjoying the pleasures of this beautiful lake and grounds, in the center of the Davy Crockett national forest. Not many Crockett people are taking advantage of these public grounds, except at the private club houses. The most of the people the Courier editor met up with Sunday were from Lufkin.

The trees have more appeal to us than the water. The whispering pines, the sturdy oaks and the other towering growth have more than the usual fascination for us. Trees seemingly have human characteristics. The physically stronger crowd out the weak, the weak cannot withstand the stronger, and thus the forests thin themselves. It is much that way in the various phases of human existence. The largest trees were at one time the pines. They came up the hard way, and lived to tower as conquerors. They survive as does human righteousness—righteous thinking and righteous living. There is much food for thought in the forest.

The Courier editor continued his forest ride to Lufkin and back. Between the Neches river and Lufkin there is a forest and landscape scene so wonderful that, to fully enjoy it, one has to take it. The scene at Crawford creek is outstanding. As you top the hill on either side, you see two levels before descending and two ascending. The ride affords a very enjoyable outing, for which Sunday afternoon is the editor's only opportunity.

Some may not know that in the palmier days of Ratcliff the town was a place of construction, a very large mill operating on the east side of the lake. East of the saw mill was the planing mill, the drying kiln, the commissary, the dining hall, rooms and other housing. There came business institutions, some of which remain. They were not there, and are not now, on company land. Between the branch flowing from the lake was the baseball park, east of which were company houses, including a two-story office building, railroad station, loading and shipping department, barns and many small, round houses, railroad yards, etc. Residences of the mill superintendent and other managing personnel stood on the hill to your right as you top the hill approaching Ratcliff from the west. The superintendent's residence was perhaps the most pretentious of all, standing near an oak tree that now appears to be dead.

## AUSTONIO SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Austonio schools will register their pupils Friday, September 9, and classes will begin Monday, September 12, according to Supt. Ervin Vickers. Mr. Vickers announced the following faculty for the 1949-50 term: High school—Clyde Maples, commercial; Mrs. Bradley, English; and Miss Faye Murray, home-making; Grammar school—G. C. Shanks, mathematics; Miss Jennie Spinks, social science; Miss Florence Atkinson, English; Miss George Cheney, second and third grades; and Mrs. W. T. Rhoden, first grade.

## CRIMSON CLOVER FOR PASTURE USE

A hard-seed variety of crimson clover is playing the leading role in what may be termed the greatest experiment ever undertaken by Texas farmers and ranchmen, announced W. O. Cox, manager of the agriculture department Houston chamber of commerce.

The stage is set as 244 farmers and ranchmen prepare to plant 45,000 pounds of the clover, covering an area of 46 east and south Texas counties with Houston as the hub. The clover is being tried primarily to see if it will fill a long felt need for a winter clover that will give nutritious grazing and recover itself from year to year. Tests have been made at the Texas Experiment Station at College Sta-

## BRIDAL SHOWER IN WOODSON GARDEN FOR MISS STOKES

People in Houston county who will plant clover this fall: Dominy, Horace, Pennington, 20 acres; Lukoe, Glover G., Lovelady, 160 acres; Lockey, James O., Route 1, Crockett, 60 acres; Marshall, C. S., 6433 Merry Lane, Houston, 100 acres.

At the garden party and linen shower which complimented Miss Kathryn Stokes, bride-to-be of Jamie Dawson, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Woodson Sr. Friday night, hostesses with Mrs. Woodson were Mrs. J. D. Woodson Jr., Mrs. H. M. Corley and Mrs. J. G. Hamblett, of Houston.

The 200 guests were greeted at the front door by the hostesses, the bride and Mrs. Paul B. Stokes. They were asked into the flower-filled sun-room to register and then into the dining room to be served. From there they were directed to the garden where the bride-to-be was seated on a green and white glider against a white trellis twined with greenery. Tall baskets of garden flowers were set at vantage points about the grassy garden which was lighted with white hurricane lamps and a string of incandescent lights.

Here the guests were given cut-out hearts of paper on which to write a wish or a suggestion for the bride. These suggestions were later copied into a hand-decorated heart-shaped book covered with white satin, orange blossoms and red, a gift of Mrs. Stuart Lawrence.

Huge lanterns, baskets held the shower gifts which were handed out in little wagons by J. D. Woodson III and little John Wallace Woodson who, as they came, "This is for Miss Kathryn." Miss Stokes began opening the gifts at 9 o'clock and finished at 11 o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. Hamblett, who copied the names of the donors and the descriptions of the gifts in a little gift book. Mrs. Corley spread the gifts on a long row of bridge tables for the guests to see.

The hostesses carried out the bridal theme in all the interior decorations. In the living room were pin cushions and coral vases throughout. In the dining room a wedding bell hung from the chandelier over the table. The centerpiece on the dining table was a miniature lake on which floated crystal swans tied together with looped satin ribbon streamers and filled with white asters and dahlias. Reflected by a mirror on the buffet was a fan-shaped container holding snowy asters, gladioli and carnations and flanked on each side by white lapers in crystal holders tied with satin ribbon bows.

Refreshments were fine frappe, light and frothy, topped with roses and foliage, toasted nuts and mints. The white mints were engagement rings each holding a solitary stone. Personalized napkins held the name, "Kathryn."

The estimated budget for the Crockett independent school district for the 1949-50 school year amounts to \$239,045, the Courier is advised by Supt. W. L. Jordan. This figure is subject to approval.

This total is an increase of \$109,437 over the budget of \$129,608 the previous year. However, the district now includes all or part of five common school districts annexed under the Gilmer-Aiken bill.

Mr. Jordan points out that the estimated local receipts will jump only \$45,000 above a year ago, even with the added territory. These estimated tax receipts are \$41,299, compared with \$36,777 a year ago.

This means that the amount of money supplied by the state, under the Gilmer-Aiken setup, will jump a large amount over a year ago.

Highway Accident.

Tommy Lynch, colored school teacher, received minor injuries and one side of his car was considerably smashed Saturday 287 (Palestine) in north Crockett. Lynch was backing onto the highway from the driveway at his home when a southbound truck smashed into his car. Deputy Sheriff Bud Yates, who investigated, reported that the truck driver stopped, but departed without disclosing his identity. Yates said Monday that he believed he knew the identity of the driver, but that he needed further identification before taking action in the case.

## LABOR CELEBRATES AT RATCLIFF LAKE MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Crockett is going to have a big Labor Day celebration—not Crockett, but Houston county, and the celebration is not confined to Houston county, but to all neighboring counties, whether or not they are adjoining. Ratcliff Lake is the place. Enough said. There was some question whether Crockett has enough people in it who labor to throw a complete Labor Day celebration, so not only Houston county, but the rest of the county, and all others, are asked to come and help make the day complete. Labor Day always comes a-jumping on the first Monday in September, which this year falls on September 5. Those who labor six days and rest on the seventh should be well rested for the event. Those who have not so labor will need no rest, but are expected to come, anyway.

New parking space has been provided by the cutting out of undergrowth and the opening up of new roads. You will be able to park Monday most anywhere you want to, just turn into a new road and park anywhere you please. There is no charge for anything on the grounds, above or below.

Lots of amusement is provided. Turtles will take the place of horses and automobiles on the racing card. Other amusement contests are in store. Angling contests are for those who angle. Even cockroach races have been suggested, but not seriously. Fishermen may fish and tell tall tales. Around the first bend as the boat challenges the vicious Ratcliff lake, the big fish is lost in a world of water. The fish won. There will be other contests, suitable for a complete Labor Day celebration, for which we can not say too much, but we want you to come and see—come and see with your own eyes.

Everything is free, the Courier is assured, and the editor thinks he'll be there.

## SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING NEXT WEEK

Pupils of the Crockett schools will register for the 1949-50 school year on Thursday, September 8, according to announcement of W. L. Jordan, superintendent. Mr. Jordan points out that four schools will operate this year within the district. In addition to the white and colored schools in Crockett, a four-teacher school, with eight grades, will operate at Gudebly and a nine-teacher school, with nine grades, will operate at Post Oak. High school pupils of Gudebly and Post Oak, not taught there, will be brought to Crockett by bus for instruction.

Mr. Jordan advised that facilities will meet Wednesday, September 7, pupils register Thursday and textbooks will be issued Friday, September 9. Full class work begins Monday, September 12.

Four new teachers are included in the white faculty here—Meadames D. E. Hughes, Dave Haslett, Dan Julian Jr. and Leroy L. Moore.

A number of new colored teachers are included in the 34 employed within the district.

All teachers have degrees, with six white and four negro teachers holding master's degrees.

A large number of colored pupils have been transferred to the Crockett district. Districts transferring them are Halt Branch, 17; Rice Chapel, 48; Glover, 23; and Wesley Chapel, 30. These total 118.

Principal W. M. Schmidt of Crockett High school requests all pupils entering high school here for the first time to report Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., bringing transcripts of credits, book cards and report cards. Previously enrolled students have the following schedule, all on Thursday, September 8:

Seniors, 8:30 a. m.

Juniors, 10 a. m.

Freshmen, 2 p. m.

All elementary pupils are to report at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, September 8th, announces J. G. Wallins, principal.

## ATTENDING MISSION SCHOOL HUNTSVILLE

Mrs. W. M. Lewis is spending this week in Huntsville as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred B. Smith Jr. While there Mrs. Lewis, as president of the Crockett Women's Society of Christian Service, is attending the Texas Conference School of Missions at Country Campus. Others from here attending are Mrs. Don Huntley, Mrs. Mabel Hall and Mrs. E. C. Easterly.

## LACY HOME SCENE OF LOVELY COFFEE FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Morning coffee given by Miss Gail Grant Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hal Lacy honored Miss Kathryn Stokes. Assisting Miss Grant and Mrs. Lacy was Mrs. Frank A. Smith Jr.

The table was laid with a plain double satin damask cloth centered with a three-tiered arrangement on a silver epergne of frosted green grapes and snow-white gardenias. The melon cocktail served in a cantaloupe half on grape leaves contained melon balls of green and of yellow over which were fresh dew berries sprinkled with green sugar.

The hotroom china breakfast plate contained scrambled eggs dashed with parsley, pink sausages, sliced tomatoes, heart-shaped beaten buttered biscuits with wild plum jelly, baby cinnamon rolls and hot coffee.

The bride's place was marked by a gift of silver and a corsage of gardenias. Place cards of little brides and groom held the following names: Kathryn Stokes, Joyce Thomason, Virginia Hamblett, Marie Woodson, Clara Murray, Peggy Wilson, Frances Callier, Bunny McLean, Mary Beth Garner, Clarita Stokes, Mrs. Emma Dawson, Alta Cornelius, Jane Dawson, Zona Earl Dawson, Marjorie Gentle, Gladys Lucille Murray, Bunnier Lee Jarvis, Joan Lake and Gail Grant.

## TRINITY MAN SHOT WELDON SATURDAY

Clarence E. Whitley of Trinity was struck in one hip by a load of No. 4 shot from a shotgun Saturday night in an affray that occurred on the W. H. Adams farm near Weldon. Residents of that section brought the Trinity man to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries, which were not thought to be serious, according to a member of the sheriff's department.

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Brown and Ward Collins investigated the shooting and placed under arrest John Henry Cannon, a resident of Weldon section, who was lodged in the county jail here. He probably would face a complaint of assault and attempt to murder, according to a deputy.

## SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF HOLLY

By Martha Sue Lane.

Mr. Bernard Gantt of Lovelady spent Sunday in the J. Mack Driskell home.

Mr. Joe Driskell of Lovelady visited our community Sunday evening. Mrs. Eddie Brent of Lovelady spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Laura Driskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coker and family of Humble, Texas, and Mrs. W. A. Tolar and son, Claude, visited relatives in our community Monday.

Annette Standley, Cora and Joan Lane visited Louise and Elouise Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Bobby Driskell and Mrs. Hoyt Driskell visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meadows Monday evening.

Floyd Standley spent Friday night with his grandmother of Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McClain of Apple Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Driskell Thursday and Friday.

Martha Sue and Nannie Lee Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vanecek and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanecek and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Franklin, all of Trinity, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brent and daughter, Martha, were visitors of Mrs. Minda Baker over the week-end. Cora Lane spent the night with her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Driskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Oran Morrow over the week-end.

Mr. Monroe Clancy and Miss Mae Myers visited Mrs. Laura Driskell Sunday.

Mr. Glenn Lane spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane, his parents came for him Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barnes were Jimmy Barnes of Beaumont, Mrs. Tom David Barnes and little David of Silsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and Dad Farris of Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bains and wife of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and children, Mrs. Ardene Sanders and three Fay Evans visited Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammonds and children of Friday visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hammonds and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Odom this past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Driskell visited in the Loyd Lane home Sunday. Mrs. George Hammonds and Mrs. Allen Driskell visited in the Arthur Lane home Sunday.

Mrs. Atmar Hooper and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Driskell.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brent were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beckman and Mr. Eddie Brent.

Visitors in the J. H. Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and son, Daymon, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow and family.

## LOVELADY TAX AND BOND ASSUMPTION ELECTION

The spreading of the \$100 school tax over the newly created Lovelady School District along with the assumption of the bonded indebtedness carried in last Saturday's election 100 per cent, not a negative vote was cast.

The newly created school district, with an area of over 225 square miles, includes the following districts: Pine Grove, Center Hill, Holly, Center, Prairie Point, Rockland, Antioch, Volga, Bruton, Weldon, Lovelady and part of the Post Oak districts.

## WORK STARTED ON \$6,400,000 NECHES DAM

Jasper, August 24.—First concrete was poured Tuesday on the \$6,400,000 dam B on the Neches river here 30 days ahead of the date scheduled for the beginning of the final phase of the construction of the big project. The dam will be 687 feet long and is slated to be completed in December, 1950.

C. K. DeBusk, manager of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies attending the beginning of work. Fred Johnson, Jasper engineer, poured the first load of concrete into the forms.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY LISTED

W. L. Jordan, superintendent, announces the following directory of white teachers for the Crockett Independent School District for the 1949-50 term:

Crockett High School—W. M. Schmidt, principal and history; Mrs. Delilah B. Bear, girls' physical education; Mrs. Evelyn B. Churchill, English; L. R. Faver, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Mabel G. Goodhue, mathematics; Mrs. Beas B. Haslett, English and history; Mrs. Verda Nolla Humphreys, home-making; Mrs. Annie B. Martin, librarian; Mrs. Pauline D. Moore, mathematics; George Reed, band and chorus; T. W. Simmons, boys' P. E. and coach; Gallen Stewart, science, and Miss Faisy Ruth Vaughan, commercial. Crockett Elementary School—J. G. Mullins, principal and mathematics; Mrs. Jean G. Brannen, English and Spanish; Mrs. Eva Eymun, third grade; Mrs. Ernestine H. Carpenter, art; Mrs. Louise W. Casky, third grade; Mrs. E. C. Easterly, second grade; Mrs. Beale Faver, second grade; Mrs. Beatrice W. Griffin, first grade; Mrs. Kathryn Hassell, social studies; Mrs. Lana M. Hughes, social studies and reading; Mrs. Madeline D. Julian, English; Miss Katy E. King, fourth grade; Mrs. Kathryn P. Mason, mathematics; Mrs. Ruth P. Maxwell, first grade; Mrs. Gertrude Schmidt, fourth grade; Robert Summers, boys' P. E. and health, and Mrs. Hattie B. Wootten, music.

## ENGLISH REUNION RATCLIFF SUNDAY

The English family will hold its annual reunion Sunday at Ratcliff Lake. Daniel Boone's Den will be headquarters for the event, which is expected to attract 750 to 1000 people. The English family of Houston county is a large one and many of the relatives have moved to various parts of Texas, and perhaps to some other lands. So the gathering at Ratcliff lake will include people from a wide area. These reunions are always reported as enjoyable.

## GRAND JURY CALLED CIVIL CASES SET NEXT TUESDAY HERE

A grand jury has been ordered to appear in Houston county district court on Tuesday. At the same time a petit jury has been ordered for trial of civil cases. Two civil cases are set for trial Tuesday as follows:

Allen Fisher Jr. by next friend, Allen Fisher Sr., vs. Ed Grimes, DBA Grimes Lumber Co.

Associated Employers Lloyd vs. Edward J. Peterson and Crockett Clinic.

Cases set for September 12 are: Major J. King vs. Cretetta Holly King.

George Odom et al vs. Mrs. Evelyn Stanton.

September 15: Buck Dancy et ux vs. Elwin Lovell.

Settling September 19 include: Harlan Grimes et al vs. A. G. Talbot et al.

J. N. Renfro vs. Guy A. Thompson et al.

Harlan Grimes et al vs. Guy A. Thompson, trustee.

September 25: Earl Stowe vs. A. C. Butler et al.

Three cases set for November 7 as follows: J. H. McElroy vs. J. E. Selman.

J. E. Cates vs. Mattie Skinner.

W. H. Denny et al vs. Cleatus Rollo et al.

## FORD STARTS \$100,000 CAR SAFETY CONTEST

Buck Sullivan of Sullivan Motor Co. has announced that the Ford Motor Company is sponsoring a "Car-Safety Contest," a notice of which has already been appearing in national magazines and newspapers, on the screen, over radios and television and by every publicity device.

At least \$100,000 in prizes will be given away. These 700 prizes will include 25 new Ford cars, 5 new Ford trucks, 25 \$1000 U. S. Savings bonds, 100 \$100 Savings bonds, 200 \$50 bonds and 350 \$25 bonds.

Mr. Sullivan will have plenty of literature to explain the plan and to let every one see what will have to be done to be eligible to win a prize. Watch the ads in this newspaper.

## LOVELADY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 9TH

The Lovelady school will officially open Friday, September 9. The first faculty meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Buses will make their regular routes Friday morning and will deliver pupils to school at 8:30. The first day will be devoted to registration, classification and assignments.

Names of teachers and assignments are: Miss Ollie Calvert, third grade; Mrs. Nan Russell, first grade; Miss Madie Hartt, second grade; Mrs. Jennie L. White, fourth grade; Mrs. Ida Jones, fourth grade; Mrs. Eloise Maxwell, fifth grade; Mrs. Mrs. Westmoreland, sixth grade; Mrs. Mary Jeter, seventh grade; Mrs. F. Fite, eighth grade; Mr. R. L. Fite, coach and part time elementary principal; Mr. Dean Evans, part time high school principal and history; Mrs. Vernon Fitzgerald, band and public school music; Mrs. Willie Hawkins, home-making; Mr. G. G. LaRue, vocational agriculture; Mr. W. W. Whitley, coach and science; Mrs. Edna B. Monzingo, English and B. A. Mrs. Daisy B. Colling, English and mathematics; Miss Loyce Hoke, librarian and public speaking; Mrs. Mary N. Worsham, teacher of exceptional children, and T. P. White, superintendent. New teachers in the faculty this year include: Mrs. Vernon Fitzgerald, Miss Loyce Hoke, Mrs. Mary M. Worsham, Miss Madie Hartt and Mrs. Ida Jones.

## HOSKINS SELLS ADS ON PROGRAM BOOKS

To assist in financing the new football players' dressing rooms, W. T. Hoskins, star player, signed up business firms to take advertising on the football programs amounting to \$765. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. furnished the gaily colored and pictured paper plus \$25 in money. The two large \$30 ads. on the back of the program were bought by Bob Wray Buick Co. and Sullivan Motor Co.

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ir, Friday night, hostesses with [Mrs,] [uncertain] Woudson [uncertain] were Mrs. J. D. [Woodson'] [uncertain] lp, Mrs HM. Corley and Mrs. J. [GC,] [uncertain] ambiett, [uncertain] of Houston.

The 200 [gucets] [uncertain] were greeted at the tent door by the hostesses, the bonnet and Mrs. [Paul] [uncertain] B. Stokes, [They!] [uncertain] were shed into the fower-filled [aun-'] [uncertain] room to [reguter] [uncertain] and then into the

[Jining] [uncertain] room to be served. From there they [owete] [uncertain] directed to the garden there the bride-to-be was sealed on g green [ond] [uncertain] white [gikier] [uncertain] against white trellis twined with greenery. Tall baskets of garden flowers were set st vantage points about the [grassgreet:] [uncertain] garden which [wae] [uncertain] lighted with white [hurswane Lampe afd] [uncertain] o string of [incarsieerenf] [uncertain] lights

[Ilere] [uncertain] the guests were given [cul] [uncertain] out [bearta] [uncertain] gf paper on which to write a with er a suggestion for the bride. Theee suggestions were later copied inion hand.decerated heart-shaped ten rogered with white [eatin,] [uncertain] tangy [biscsome] [uncertain] sad net, a gift of [Mrs] [uncertain] Stuart [Leaverte,] [uncertain]

Huge laundry [Smckete beld] [uncertain] the [ehuwet gifle] [uncertain] shit were hauled out in time wages by J. D. Weodeon i and [Intle] [uncertain] John [Wallets] [uncertain] Weodson who [ahowted] [uncertain] as they came, Thig le for

Mise Kathryn." Miss Blobes began the [gifte] [uncertain] of 9 [ecloch] [uncertain] and finished ot 11 [osheck. Bho] [uncertain] was ao sifted by Mrs. Hamblett, [whe] [uncertain] rooted the names of the diners and the do- [ectiption] [uncertain] of the gift le lithe gift book. Mrs. 7 spread the gifts om a lead rev badge tales for the [gucets] [uncertain] te eon.

The hostesses carried out the bridal theme in all the [teterier deverations.] [uncertain]

In the Living reese were pink reset and coral vines throughout a [ibe] [uncertain] [dinlag] [uncertain] room a wedding bell beng from the chandelier ever the table. The content ou Ube dining table was o [misisture] [uncertain] lake en which floated crystal evans [thed] [uncertain] together with loop- ed satin [mbbon sirramers] [uncertain] ard filled with white actors and [dehlies] [uncertain] Ke [flected] [uncertain] by a [misrer] [uncertain] on the [Lalfet] [uncertain] was o fan-chaped container holding [snow}]

[uncertain] esters, [gledieli aad] [uncertain] carnations am finked om ouch studs by while leper [jin cryetel] [uncertain] healers tied with satin rib. [Refreshments] [uncertain] were lime [frappe, Im dividually] [uncertain] wed chest lopped with role [Jond fellage,] [uncertain] toasted nuts sad mind [The] [uncertain] white mints were [engagumen] [uncertain] singe sack bending solitary stone

Personalised napkins held the name

## CROCKETT SCHOOL BUDGET INCREASES

[y] [uncertain] The estimated budget fer the Crockett Independet school district for Us 1949-60 [achoe] [uncertain] year [emevals] [uncertain] to [045,] [uncertain] the [Courter] [uncertain] is advised Ly Sup

W. [L.] [uncertain] Jordan. This [Mgure] [uncertain] is out jet to approval

Thig total is an [lacrease] [uncertain] of \$109,43 plover the budget of \$166,608 the pr virus year [llowever,] [uncertain] the district no [s] [uncertain] Includes all ur part of five [comme] [uncertain] [sjacheol] [uncertain] districts annexed under tt Gilmer Alken bill

Mr Jordan plats out that the [timated] [uncertain] local [recepta] [uncertain] will jump on

\$6100 above year [sgo,] [uncertain] sven [wil] [uncertain] the added [Urritory,] [uncertain] These [estimal] [uncertain] lax [peeelpts] [uncertain] are [\$461,399, compar] [uncertain] with [\$54¢.577] [uncertain] year age. F This means [thet] [uncertain] the amount) money supplied by the elate, [und] [uncertain] the [Gilmer-Aihen] [uncertain] setup, will Jump large amount ever year age pean [aS] [uncertain] in Highway [Accident,] [uncertain] x: [as] [uncertain] Toromy [uncertain] Lynch, colored [echooi] [uncertain] team [N.Jer,] [uncertain] received minor injuries [snd] [uncertain] o [releide] [uncertain] of his car was [consideral aemashed] [uncertain] Saturday in a traffic ac dent on highway 237 [(Palestine) renorth] [uncertain] Crockett. Lynch was back [O0lonto] [uncertain] the highway from the [drivew]

[uncertain] cat his home when a southbound [tru esl] [uncertain] smashed into his car. Deputy Sher [er]] [uncertain] Bud Yates, who [Investigated,] [uncertain] t itched that the truck driver stopped, t [degurtd] [uncertain] without Aleclosing hie ki ng city. [Yeteo] [uncertain] said Monday that he [ltheved] [uncertain] he knew the [btentity"] [uncertain] of

[Ariver,] [uncertain] but that he needed [furt! gs] dentification] [uncertain] before taking action ta-the cate.

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## CROCKETT, TEXAS, SEI

### [TABOR] [uncertain] CELEBRATES L AT RATCLIFF LAKE MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Crockett in going to have s big Labor Day [celebration—not Crockett,Gr] [uncertain] put [Houston] [uncertain] county, and the [eviebra-] [uncertain] Hi ion ig not confined to Houston [coun-] [uncertain] St ty, but to all neighboring counties, whether or not they are adjoining ar [Ratcliff] [uncertain] Lake is the place. Enoug scald. There was some question whether Crockett has [encugh] [uncertain] people in it" who labor to throw a complete [Labor]] [uncertain] Day celebration, so not [onty Houston)) [uncertain] county, [bot] [uncertain] the rest ef [tha county,| 7] [uncertain] and al others, are asked to core and lo help make the day completes. [Labor] [uncertain] Day always comes a-jumping on the first Monday in September, which [this/\*] [uncertain] year falla on Septem 6. Thoe who Isbor six days and rest on [the}} [uncertain] seventh should be well rested for the? event, Those who have not so le bored will need no [reat,] [uncertain] bul are ex- [pected] [uncertain] to come, anyway.

New parking space has been provided by the cutting out of under- a growth and the opening up of new d reeds. You will be able to park [Mon-/]\*] [uncertain] day most anywhere you want [lo—] [uncertain] just turn into a new road and park [anyubere] [uncertain] you please, There ia no charge for anything on the

grounds, [ahewe] [uncertain] or below.

Lote of amusement is provided. I

[Turthon] [uncertain] will [tahe] [uncertain] the place of [horsee?] [uncertain]

[amd] [uncertain] automobiles on the racing card.)

Other amusement [roateste] [uncertain] are in I store, Anghng contests are for those who angle. Ewen cockroach races have been suggested, bul not serious.

ty. Flaherman may fish and tell tall tales. Around the first bend aa the boat challenges the riotous Ratcliff lake, the big fish Is boat in world of walter, The fish won. There will be other contests, suitable for a com- [plete] [uncertain] Labor Day celebration, of which we tan not [sey] [uncertain] too [moch,] [uncertain] but [wel!] [uncertain]

want you to come and [see—come] [uncertain] and does with your own eyes. Everything te free, the Courter [0}.] [uncertain]

assured, and the editor thinks hell

## RING NEXT WEEK

[Pupila] [uncertain] of the [Crockett] [uncertain] schools will [tometer] [uncertain] for the 1949-50 school [yesr Sheu Thursday,] [uncertain] Beptember according st announcement of W. L. Jordan, superintendent. Mr. Jordan points out that four schools will operate this year within the district. In addition la the white end colored [echouls] [uncertain] in

[Urochett,] [uncertain] a fuur-leacher [echovtl,] [uncertain] with eight grades, will operate at [(ude:) [uncertain] gj bite and nine-teacher [achvol,] [uncertain] with y nine grades, will operate at Post Oak. [3) High] [uncertain] school pupils of Gudeblye and [Moet] [uncertain] Usk, not taught there, will be brought te Crockett by bus far ts- [olructiat,] [uncertain] Mr. Jerdan advised that [facultice 9)] [uncertain] will meet Wednesday, Beptember 7, [puplla] [uncertain] register Thureday and tart books will be tasted Friday, Septem- [ber 0.] [uncertain] Full [clase] [uncertain] work begins Mon- four mew teachers are include in the white faculty [here—Mesdamee] [uncertain] D,

E. [Hughes,] [uncertain] Dave Haslett, Dan Julian

Jr and Lerey L. Moore.

A number of [naw] [uncertain] colored teachers are included in the 36 employed with- in the [dilatrtdet.] [uncertain]

All teacher have [degen,] [uncertain] with six white and four segre teachers boldh-ing masters agrees. A large member ef colored pupils have been transferred to the [Crockett 4] [uncertain] district. [Districts] [uncertain] transferring them [b.Jare] [uncertain] Belt Branch, 37; Rice Chapel, 46;

[Glover,] [uncertain] 13, and Warley Chapel, 30. 37) These total [180 e-] [uncertain] Principal] [uncertain] W. M. Bebsaldt of Crock wets High school requests all pupils [onlentering] [uncertain] high school here for the [he]] [uncertain] first Lime ta report Tuesday, Septem.

[ber] [uncertain] 6, at [8:30] [uncertain] m. bringing tran [1s.) mcrypte] [uncertain] of [credils,] [uncertain] book cards and re Jyypot cans Previously enrolled [atu] [uncertain] tridents have the following schedule, al edson Thurufay, September 6: [ed] Seniors, 30] [uncertain] s mm.

Juniors, 10 s. [Ww. of] Sophombres,..1] [uncertain] p jer) Freshmen, p m. [6)] [uncertain] All elementary pupils are to [repor] [uncertain] at [8:30] [uncertain] a m. Thersday, [Septembe] [uncertain]

Sth, announces [J,] [uncertain] G. [Mellins, prin] [uncertain]

### [ATTENDING] [uncertain] MISSION SCHOOL [HUNTSVILU] [uncertain]

ing ay [ach]] [uncertain] Mrs. W. M. [lawis] [uncertain] ts spending th [riff}} [uncertain] week in Huntsville aa a guest af he ort later, Mrs, Fred [L.] [uncertain] Smith Je. Whi [but}} [uncertain] there Mrs. Lowls, an president of [1 en.Crockett Womans Society eof] [uncertain] Chri be-f ian Service, be attending the [Tess the} Conterente] [uncertain] School of Missions he-Country Campus, [Otbooe] [uncertain] from he: [In]] [uncertain] attending are Mrs. Don [Huntley,] [uncertain] Mr

Mabel Hail and [Mere, B.C.] [uncertain] Easter!

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## ACY HOME SCENE OF LOVELY COFFEE FOR [BRIDE-TO-BE]" [uncertain]

Morning coffee given by Miss Gall rant Saturday at the home of Mrs./ar al Lacy honored Misa Kathryn ke token. [Asnlating] [uncertain] Mise Grant and ira. Lacy [waa] [uncertain] Mrs. Frank A. Smith Bi r.

The table was laid with a plain ruble satin damask cloth centered [ith] [uncertain] three-tered arrangement on allover epergne of frosted green Jc rapes and snow-white gardenias. A he melon cocktail served in a [cantepupe] [uncertain] half on grape leaves contained I salon balls of green and of yellow [wer] [uncertain] which were fresh dew berries [prinkled] [uncertain] with green super.

The [helrioom] [uncertain] chins breakfast plate obtained scrambled eggs dashed with [araiey,] [uncertain] pink sausages, sliced [tomaoes,] [uncertain] heart-she beaten buttered [decuite] [uncertain] with wild plum jelly, baby [innamon] [uncertain] rolls and [bot] [uncertain] coffee.

The brides place [wae] [uncertain] marked by), gift of silver and a corsage of [gar-] [uncertain] 5 lenin. Place cards of little [brides], [snd] [uncertain] groom held the following names: Kathryn Stokes, Joyce [Thomasson,] [uncertain] Virginia Hamblett, Marie Woodson, [Tleta] [uncertain] Murray, Peggy Wilson, Frances [Pallier,] [uncertain] Bunny McLean, Mary [Deth/y] [uncertain] Garner, [Clarita] [uncertain] Stokes, Mrs. [Emma]; Dawron,] [uncertain] Alta Cornelius, Jane [Daw-] [uncertain] son, Zone Earl Dawson, [Marjorie]; Gentile,] [uncertain] Gladys Lucille Murray, Bunnie) y Lee Jarvis, Joan Lake and Gail Grant.

## TRINITY MAN SHOT WELDON SATURDAY

Clarence F. Whitely of Trinity was struck in one hip by load of No. 4 shot from shotgun Saturday night in an affray that occurred on the W. Jl. [Adama] [uncertain] farm near [Weldon. Res-), identa] [uncertain] of that section brought the Trinity man to local hospital for treatment of [bia] [uncertain] injuries, which were) pot thought to be serious, according te [6 meadber] [uncertain] of the sheriffs depart-

Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence [Browa] [uncertain] and Ward [Collins] [uncertain] investigated the shooting and placed under arrest John

Ilenry Cannon, a resident of the Weldon section, who was lodged In the county jell [bere.] [uncertain] He probably would face a complaint of assault and at- tempt to murder, according to dep- [uty.] [uncertain] sy

## SOCIAL AND 0 NEWS OF HOLLY

[liy] [uncertain] Martha Sue Lane.

Mr, [Merneard] [uncertain] Gantt of Lovelady spent [Bunday] [uncertain] in the J, Mack [Drishell] [uncertain] home.

Mr dow Drishell of Lovelady visit- [Jed] [uncertain] our community Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kddie [Brent] [uncertain] of Lovelady spent

Bundsg evening [wilh] [uncertain] Mrs. Laure [Driskell.] [uncertain]

Mr and [Mips.] [uncertain] Horace Coker [aad] [uncertain] family of [Mumble,] [uncertain] Texas, and Mrs.

W. A. Tolar and [soa,] [uncertain] Claude, visited relatives in our community Monday.

[Anseite Standleg,] [uncertain] Cora and Joan

Lane visited Loulse and Kloulse Smith Mrs. Bobby Driskell and Mrs. Hoyt

[Drishell] [uncertain] visited Mr and [Mrs,] [uncertain] Paul

Meadows Monday evening,

Floyd [Btandley] [uncertain] spent Friday night with his grandmother of Lovelady. [(] [uncertain] Mr and Mr. B. [1. McClain] [uncertain] of

Apple Springs [vielted] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Jeff [Driakell] [uncertain] Thursday and Friday. Martha Bue end Nannie Lae Lane visited Mr and Mrs. J. J. Vanecek

Mr and Mrs. J. [Il.] [uncertain] Vanecek and Mr end Mrs. Z T. Franklin, all of Trin. [qtiy,] [uncertain] this past week.

Mr and Mrs. Bam Williams on daughter of Pennington visited [rel] [uncertain] natives here Bunday.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Foster an yl boy [vialtel] [uncertain] Mer and Mrs. [Arthu] [uncertain]

Morrow and Me and Mrs. J. [Hl.] [uncertain] Jones

Mr and Mrs. Elton Drent am daughter, Martha, were [visilora] [uncertain]

Mrs. [Minds] [uncertain] Baker over [tha] [uncertain] week-end

Cora Lane spent the night [wil] [uncertain] the grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Drishel rr) Mr. Mrs. Charlee Kirkpatric [Jand] [uncertain] children, Mr and Mrs. Jos Dav!

and [beby] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mrs. Ora

[IMurraw] [uncertain] over the week-end.

Mr. Monroe Clancy and Mise Ma

Myers [visiled] [uncertain] Mrs Laura Driske

Sunday. [E] [uncertain] Mr. Glenn Lane [epant] [uncertain] the past wee with hie grandparents, Mr and Mr

Arthur Lane, his parents came f him Sunday. [io] Visitore] [uncertain] of Mr and Mr. D. [erHarnea] [uncertain] were Jimmy Barnes of Ben [le}] [uncertain] mont, Mrs. Tom David [Warnes] [uncertain] and 1 helle David of Bilsbee, Mr and Mr [jee}] [uncertain] Frank [Faris] [uncertain] and Dad Faris af Croc" a debt and Mr and Mrs. Jack [Ralne] [uncertain] as [a' ihe] [uncertain] of Beaumont re Mr and Mrs. Charlie [Sandra] [uncertain] am re [tauchter, Mrs.] [uncertain] Ardena Sanders, al ty [Sisce] [uncertain] Fay Feven [vialted] [uncertain] Mr and [Dh] [uncertain]

Years a Home [Institution.] [uncertain]

[aniel] [uncertain] Smith Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Jack Hammonds and [jidren] [uncertain] of Friday visited Mr and ra, George Hammonds and Mr. [and]] [uncertain] ra, Mitch Odom [thls] [uncertain] past week. Mr and Mrs. A. [W,] [uncertain] Driskel visited the Loyd Lane home Sunday. Mrs. George Hammonds and Mrs. lien [Driekell] [uncertain] visited in the Arthar ane home Sunday.

Mrs. Atmar Hooper and [children}] [uncertain] A re visiting Mr. [aod] [uncertain] Mrs. Grover [Dris-| app] [uncertain] all. [cou] [uncertain]

Visitors of Mr and Mrs [Buddy,] [uncertain] rent Mr and Mrs. Otto Beck-ae [Aan] [uncertain] Mr. Eddie Brent.

Visitors In the J. II. Jones [home]} [uncertain] set ere Mr and Mrs. A. J. Jones [and}] [uncertain] on, Daymon, Mr. [snd] [uncertain] Mrs. T. [J.]) [uncertain] All ones and family and Mr and [Mfs./] [uncertain] Gp [rthur] [uncertain] Morrow and family.

## LOVELADY [uncertain] TAX al

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## BOND ASSUMPTION x:

Kir [ber] [uncertain]

The spreading of the \$1.00 school) ax over the [tiewly] [uncertain] created [Lovelady] bot] [uncertain] School District along with the [as-} umption] [uncertain] of the bonded [Indebtedness a4 arried] [uncertain] in last Saturdays election) 00 per cent, not a negative vole was) Th [ast.] [uncertain]

The newly created school district, C with ah area of over 225 square miles, eludes the following districts: [Pint] [uncertain] as Grove, Center Hill, Holly, [Center,}] [uncertain] Prairie Point, Rockland, Antioch, Volga, Bruton, Weldon, Lovelady and part of the Post Oak districts et

## WORK STAR F ON \$6,400,000 NECHES DAM

Jasper, [August 24.—Fimt] [uncertain] concrete was poured Tuesday on the \$6,400,000) dam B on the Neches ricer

here [30]] [uncertain] days ahead of the date scheduled [for]] [uncertain] g the beginning of the [fina!] [uncertain] phase of the construction of the [ble] [uncertain] project.

The dam will be 6867 feet long [and}] [uncertain] y ia slated to be completed in [Del,] [uncertain]

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C. K. DeBusk, [manscer] [uncertain] of the!

Besumont Chamber of [Commerre,4] [uncertain] was matter of ceremonies attending u the beginning of work. Fred [Johnson,] [uncertain]

Jasper engineer, poured the first [load|\*] [uncertain] of concrete into the former.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY [LISTED!] [uncertain]

W, Jordan, superintendent, an-[nouncea] [uncertain] the following directory of whites teachers for the Crockett In- dependent School District for the

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

[Crock] [uncertain] sit High [School—W. M.¢ Schmidt,] [uncertain] principal and history; [Mrs.) Beulah] [uncertain] D. Bear, girls" [phyecal] [uncertain] edu-i [catlon; Mrs.] [uncertain] Evelyn [8B. Chureblll,;:] [uncertain] Emgiish; L. R. Faver, vocational [ag-| leleulture; Mrs.] [uncertain] Mabel G. Goolsbee, mathematics; Mrs. Beas [BS. Haslett, English] [uncertain] and [bistory;] [uncertain] Mrs. Verda). Nelle Humphreys, homemaking; Mrs. [Annie] [uncertain] B. Martin, librarian; [Mre/;:] [uncertain]

Pauline D. Moore, mathematics; Gearge Reed, band and chorus; T. [1]] [uncertain] W. Simmons, boys" P. E and coach; Gallen: Btewart, [aclence,] [uncertain] and Miss tl Patsy Ruth [Vaughan,] [uncertain] commercial,

Crockett Elementary [School—J.] [uncertain] G. [Multing,] [uncertain] principal and [mathematica; 1 Mire.] [uncertain] Jean G. [Brannon,] [uncertain]

English and

Spanish; Mrs. Eva Synum, third grade; Mrs. Ernestine [H.-] [uncertain] Carpenter, bart; Mrs. Louise W. Caskey, third grade; [Mre.] [uncertain] E. C, [Essterly,] [uncertain] second grade; Mrs. Besslo Faver, second grade; Mrs. Beatrice W. Griffin, first [A}] [uncertain] trade; Miss Kathryn Illasscli, social studies; Mrs. Lena M. Hughes, social!

[aludiee] [uncertain] and reading; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Madeline 4/D. Jullan, English; Mise Katy [iT} King,] [uncertain] fourth [gtade;] [uncertain] Mrs. Katheryn [1 P.] [uncertain] Mason, mathematics; Mrs. Ruth [1P.] [uncertain] Maxwell, first grade; Mrs. Gertle [ot}] [uncertain] P. Gallas, reading; [Mrs.] [uncertain] Mary C. [d.] Schmidt,] [uncertain] fourth grade; Robert [Sumhb} mers,] [uncertain] boys" P. E and health, and [bre.] [uncertain] Hattie [Wootters,] [uncertain] music.

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## ENGLISH REUNION i AY

eli ak [rs,] [uncertain] The English family will hold its [orlannual] [uncertain] reunion Sunday at [Ratellf!] [uncertain]

Lake. [Danlel] [uncertain] Boones Den will be [W.t] [uncertain] headquarters for the event, which u- expected to attract 750 to 1000 people It- [The] [uncertain] English family of Houston [coun rs./ty] [uncertain] is a large one and many of the k-deriatives have moved to various parts [nilof] [uncertain] Texax, and perhaps to some the tater. Bo the gathering at [Ratclif] [uncertain] nd Haka will include people from a wit [ndlore" Theee] [uncertain] reunions are always re exerted an enjoyable.

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## CIVIL CASES SET NEXT TUESDAY [HERE i}] [uncertain]

A grand jury has been ordered to pear in Houston county district it on Tuesday.

At the same time exit very hag been ordered for trial civil case. Two civil cases are for trial [Tuesday] [uncertain] as follows: 4 Allen Fisher Jr by max friend, len Fisher Sr. vs. Ed Grimes, DBA [imes Lumber] [uncertain] Co. Associated Employers Lloyd va ward J. Peterson and Crockctt ink. Cases set for September 12 are: Major J. King va. Crezetta Holly ng. Georges Odom et a va. Mrs. Evclyn anton, Beptember 15: Buck Dancy et ux Elwin Lovell. Settings September 19 [Include:] [uncertain] Flarlan Grimes et a va. A. G. Talt et ab os Renfro vs. Guy A. [Thompson Barian] [uncertain] Grimes ct al vs. Guy A. [bompson,] [uncertain] trustee. [September] [uncertain] 26: Ear! Stowe vs. A. Butler et al, Three case act for November 7 i follows t J. Wt. McElyes vs. J. Selman t J. E. Cates vs. Mattic Skinner. W. H. Denny et a vs. Cleatua Rollo al.

## ORD STARTS [\$100,000CAR] [uncertain] SAFETY CONTEST

Buck Sullivan of Sullivan Motor [4,] [uncertain] has announced that the Ford Moor Company is sponsoring a Car [lafety] [uncertain] Contest," s notice of which ax already been appearing in [najonal] [uncertain] magazines and newspapers, on he [acreen,] [uncertain] over radios and [J] [uncertain] sod by every [pulicity] [uncertain] device.

At least \$100,000 in [prisea] [uncertain] will be riven away. These 700 prizes will elude 23 new Ford cars, 6 new Ford trucks, 25 \$1000 U. 5. Savings bonds, 100 \$100 Savings bonds, 200 \$50 bonds and \$50 \$25 bonds.

Mr. Sullivan will have plenty of [jterature] [uncertain] to explain the plan and to let every one see what will have to be done to be eligible to win a price. Watch the ads in this newspaper.

## LOVELADY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 9TH

The Lovelady school will officially open Friday, Beptember 9. Theo [firat] [uncertain] ar faculty meeting will bo held Wednesday, Sept. [7th] [uncertain] Buses will mako their regular routes Friday morning and will deliver pupils to school at [B:30.] [uncertain] The first day will be

devoted to registration, classification and as ta. 2

Names of teachers and assignments are: Miss Ollie [Calvert,] [uncertain] third grade;

Mrs. Nan Russell, first grade; Miss

Madie Hartt, second grade; Mrs.

Jennie L. White, fourth grade; Mrs.

Ida Jones, fourth grade; Mrs. Mabel

Maxwell, fifth grade; Mrs. [Eloise] [uncertain]

Westmoreland, sixth grad; Mrs.

Mary Jeter, seventh [grado; Mrs.] [uncertain] Mary

[FP.] [uncertain] Fite, eighth grade; Mr. R. L. Fite, coach and part time elementary prin- [cipal;] [uncertain] Mr. Dean Evans, part [timo] [uncertain] high school principal and history i

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Vernon [Fitzgerald,] [uncertain] band and public school music; Miss Willie [Hawkins,] [uncertain] homemaking; Mr. G. G. [LaRue,] [uncertain] vocational agriculture; [bir.] [uncertain] iW. [W. Whatley,] [uncertain] coach and [aciencia; Mrs.] [uncertain] Eatle B. Monaingo, English and [B.] [uncertain] A. Mrs. Dalsy B. Colling, [English] [uncertain] land mathematics; Mias Loyee Hoke, [Hibrarian] [uncertain] and public speaking; [Mrs. 1}] [uncertain] Mary N. Worsham, teacher of excep- [lthonal chikiren,] [uncertain] and T. P. White, sup- [lerintendent.] [uncertain] New [tcachors] [uncertain] in the fac- [Niulty] [uncertain] this year Include: Mrs. Vernun

Fitzgerald, Miss Loyco Hoke, Mrs.

Mary M. [Worsham,] [uncertain] Mise [Madic] [uncertain] Hartt and Mrs. Ide Jones.

## HOSKINS SELLS ADS ON PROGRAM BOOKS

To assist In financing the new footstall players" [dreaning] [uncertain] rooms, W. T. [Hosking,] [uncertain] star player, signed up business [firme] [uncertain] to take advertising on the [ofoatball programa] [uncertain] amounting to \$765, al The [Coen-Cola-Heitling] [uncertain] Co furnished the [gally] [uncertain] colored and pictured paper [f] [uncertain]

plus 26 [J#] [uncertain] money. Tho two large [le} \$50] [uncertain] ads on the back of the program st were bought by Bob Wray Hulck Co.

nd [Sulliwian] [uncertain] Motor Co.