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SHERIFF DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Sheriff Loyd Lovell and the New York Casualty Company, his surety, are made defendants in a suit filed in Houston county district court Tuesday by Attorney J. B. Humphreys of the firm of Humphreys & Julian. The suit is styled Clayton Robinson vs. Loyd Lovell et al, and asks for damages in the amount of \$12,000—\$5,000 against the New York Casualty Company and \$7,000 against Lovell personally. The suit is No. 7042 on the docket of the district court.

The suit sets out that Loyd Lovell was the duly elected and installed sheriff of Houston county on January 1, 1950; that while acting in his official capacity as sheriff of Houston county and while executing a warrant naming the plaintiff as the person to be arrested and committing the defendant, Lovell, to bring this plaintiff "instantly" before the justice of the peace of precinct No. 1 of Houston county, Defendant Lovell on or about January 1, 1950, entered the home of the plaintiff in the city of Crockett while he was asleep in his own home and in the presence of the plaintiff's wife and over her protests and pleadings and without provocation, Defendant Lovell then and there struck plaintiff over the head, causing the injuries later set forth in the petition. The petition claims that the defendant's actions then and there were not justified in any particular.

Plaintiff claims that defendant, Lovell, did not comply with Article 243, Code of Criminal Procedure of the State of Texas. Plaintiff further claims that he was not taken before a magistrate as required by Article 243, Code of Criminal Procedure of Texas, but was further beaten and slapped by defendant and thrown in jail, when he was suffering from head injuries inflicted by defendant and that he remained in jail for about six to eight hours before his pleas for a doctor and his release was obtained. Plaintiff says that he was falsely imprisoned by defendant in violation of Article 1169, Penal Code of Texas.

Plaintiff claims that he was confined to his bed in hospital and at home 15 days. Injuries set forth include cerebral contusion, hemorrhaging of subarachnoid region, traumatic head injury, loss of sleep, great physical pain to his head, face, back and legs.

JACK CARLTON LETTER MAN AT STEPHEN AUSTIN

Nacogdoches, January 26.—Thirty-eight members of the 1949 Stephen F. Austin State college football squad received letter awards. Coach Ted L. Jeffries announced at the annual winter grid banquet earlier this week. The Lumberjacks ended the season with seven wins and two defeats, giving the team a fourth place rating in the entire state in the won and lost record.

Named by Coach Jeffries as lettermen were Paul Agleton, Nacogdoches; Kenneth Almond, Ft. Neches; Leo Anger, Beaumont; Bill Beathard, Kirbyville; Jesse Boles, Lufkin; Merlin Broussard, Port Arthur; James Carter, Kilgore; Jack Carlton, Crockett; Roy Davidson, Beaumont; Jimmy Drake, Texas City; James Due, Lufkin; Jimmy Eaves, Longview; Harold English, Port Arthur; Alton Geisenbort, Hull-Daisetta; Penman Hardy, Fort Arthur; Gene Hill, Wichita Falls.

CROCKETT DOWNS TRINITY 60-35 ON LOCAL FLOOR

With W. T. Hoskins banging in fifteen field goals and three free throws for a total of 33 points, the Crockett High Bulldogs defeated the Trinity High Tigers in a conference basketball game in the high school gym here Friday night 60 to 35. Johnson accounted for 14 points, as did Little Hub Key of Trinity.

Trinity—Hightower, 6, and Hegwood, 7, forwards; Whittlesey, 6, center; Key, 14, and Price, guards; Owens, 2, substitute.

Crockett—Hoskins, 33, and Ramey, 6, forwards; Lillan, center; Johnson, 14, and T. Morrow, 7, guards; R. Rhone, substitute.

Score by quarters:

Trinity 11 18 26 35

Crockett 17 35 46 60

The Crockett High B. team coasted

to an easy 46 to 10 victory over the Trinity B. squad. Jackie Corbitt accounted for 15 points, while Sanders made eight for the losers.

Trinity B.—Leggett and Humphrey, 1, forwards; Mench, center; Sanders, 8, and Anderson, 1, guards; Cude, substitute.

Crockett B.—Stewart, 6, and B. Morrow, 3, forwards; Allee, 4, center; Corbitt, 15, and Arledge, 7, guards; Adams, 1, Ferguson, J. Rhone, 6, Lock, Brooks and High, 4, substitutes.

Score by quarters:

Trinity B. 2 5 7 10

Crockett B. 10 24 37 40

The gym was practically filled with spectators.

NATIONAL SECURITY AND FREEDOM FROM FEAR

Friend Mildew, here Saturday, said he was desirous of becoming a national tourist provided he could be assured of freedom from fear in Mrs. Mildew's 1937 model automobile. He inquired about national security against fear to the extent of complete freedom regarding accident. He also wanted to know about national assurance of the more abundant life while a tourist in these United States. He said that Mrs. Mildew had already advised him that the subject he sought information on was "political hooey." We told him that Mrs. Mildew was always right, and that he had better stay at home to keep the fires up, as he could find no freedom from fear that the home fires would not go out. He agreed with us, and returned home to harvest his crop of winter kindling and firewood as the greatest assurance of the more abundant life.

HORSE THEFT SUPPLANTED BY AUTO THEFT

The weather once got so bad in Texas and horse thieves so plentiful that the Texas legislature passed a law making horse theft a hangable offense. Horse thieves didn't mind getting in jail in bad weather, but it was hard on the officers to go out after them. Horse thieves were usually shot on sight—if on the shooter's horse—or mobbed by citizens who had lost their horses. Suspected of horse theft, men frequently fled to jail for protection with the hope that a case could not be proved against them. It was in the days when men were frequently asked as to their names before coming to Texas. If they could get away with the stolen horses, the horses were generally sold in Louisiana, Arkansas or Mississippi. With the country as thinly settled as it was, many horses were taken out of the state and sold.

ROBERT SIMS OF LATEXO HURT IN TREE COLLISION

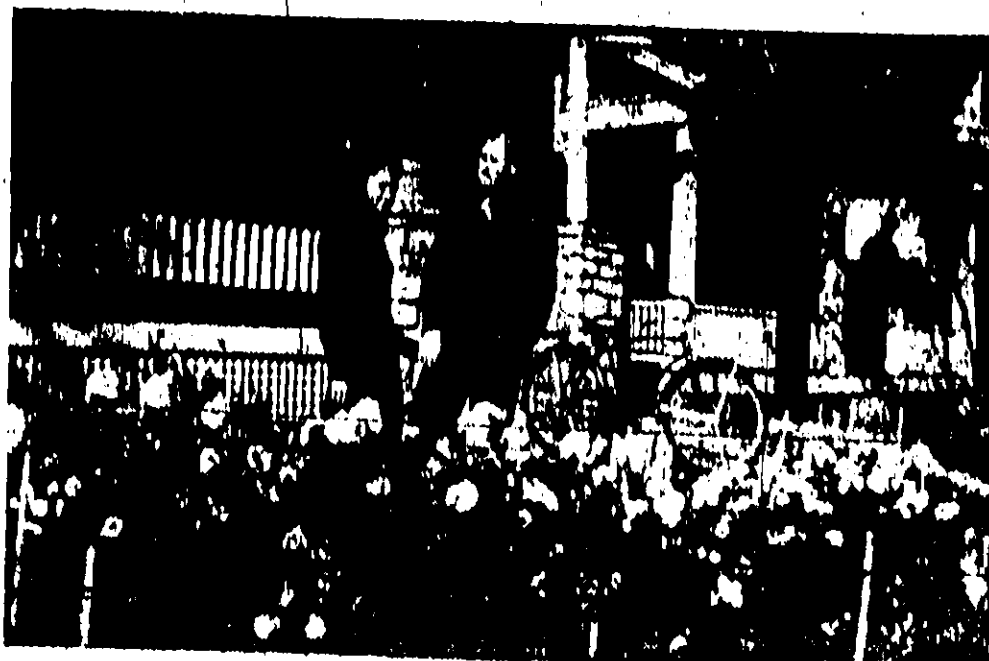
Robert Sims of Latexo was hurt seriously Wednesday at last week when a new automobile he was driving collided with a tree in the Latexo community. The tree is practically in the road and Mr. Sims' car failed to make the turn around it.

The injured man was rushed to a Palestine hospital in a Callaway ambulance. His condition was reported as good Friday. Mr. Sims' head was thrown into the windshield of the car and his body into the steering post. The right front of the automobile was smashed by the impact with the tree.

NATION'S SECOND STATE IN TOTAL TREE FARM ACREAGE

With a banner year behind them, Texas tree farmers are looking forward to even bigger things in 1950. The "Lone Star" state has the nation's second largest acreage of privately-owned timberland certified in the American Tree Farm system, according to figures released recently by James McGlellan, chief forester for American Forest Products Industries. Texas has a total of 2,741,699 acres of forestland, made up of 205 different units, dedicated to continuous production of wood for commercial use.

Henry and Cecil Ennis



YOU GUESSED IT WE CAN'T COUNT MORE'N FIFTY

Kansas City 3, Mo.,
Jan. 31, 1950.
Mr. W. W. Aiken,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Editor:

This is the Ennis' calling again from Missouri to renew the touch of Texas that brightens a spot in our reading pleasure—the "Crockett Courier."

In our imagination we, Henry and Cecil, take the same pleasure trips as you and view the beautiful scenery as you describe it, and what grand trips they are.

We think it is wonderful the men don't stop having birthdays; although they seldom ever get any older than fifty, the women stay thirty; guess the men can't count higher than fifty, and the women, being the weaker sex, feel justified in being twenty years dumber than the men.

We want to send you our most sincere apologies for not sending you a birthday greeting, although we were aware of it. We had a sickness in our home and were unable to go out to buy one.

We are sending you a picture of us taken at the front of our home. We would like to see a picture of you appear in the paper in the very near future. We feel sure this would also please all of the readers of the Courier.

Your friends,
Henry and Cecil Ennis.

Please accept the Courier's thanks for these kind words.

The Courier.

LUFKIN TEAM WINS IN BASKETBALL HERE SATURDAY

The Piney Woods Business College quintet, featuring the Taylor brothers, Les and Jack, won in the basketball tripleheader in the high school gym Saturday night.

In the first game Jack Taylor racked up 26 points and Les 19 as Piney Woods won over Crockett 56 to 30. Toke Graham and Jack Penick each scored 14 for Crockett.

Score by quarters:

Lufkin 10 26 42 56

Crockett 15 23 35 50

In the second contest Lovelady coasted to a 53 to 40 victory over Wells, whose team lacked height. Lovelady used reserves freely.

Score by quarters:

Lovelady 26 27 41 53

Wells 12 15 28 40

Piney Woods was outshouted by Lovelady in the first half, as Joe Lynn Driskell paced the attack, but the Lufkin five pulled up even at the end of the third quarter and won out in the final period.

Lufkin 9 14 32 44

Lovelady 12 23 32 59

The attraction drew a capacity crowd.

CROCKETT-KENNARD CONGRATULATED ON ENTERPRISE

Odessa, Texas, January 30, 1950.

Mr. W. W. Aiken,
Crockett, Texas.

Dear Mr. Aiken:

Here is my renewal for the Courier. I hope I am not too late, as I certainly do not want to miss a bit of news from my old home town. And I want to congratulate Crockett on its radio station, KIVY. Seems to me that town is really coming up in this world. It has gone a "far piece" since the time we all went up to a neighbor's house there in Kennard when I was a very small girl to listen to a headphone radio. It

must have been in 1919 or 1920. Believe it was Jim and Corry Cook's house or Dan Craddock's, but I don't remember for sure.

Also notice where Kennard has a new postoffice, and I want to congratulate them. I noticed last summer, when we were down there on a visit, the old postoffice was a rundown shack, closed more than it was open. Kennard still has a lot of good young and old people left, lots of new houses and a lot nicer school building than when I went to school there in that old two-story building that burned several years back. My brother, Buford Melton; my sister, Clella (Melton) Currie, and myself all went to school in that old building.

I had a chance to visit in the pretty new building they now have last May, while I was in Kennard and Grape-land, for the funeral of my sister at Grape-land, Ollie (Murray) Kreacekman from Lufkin. So I feel, with so many nice people still living in Kennard, that they deserve to keep up with constructing new buildings, such as that new postoffice.

Your friend,

Mrs. Frankye (Melton) Berry.

MAN ARRESTED HERE FOR TAKING PICKUP TO WEST TEXAS

Sheriff Loyd Lovell reports that Raymond H. Grubbs was arrested in Crockett about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning on a complaint of theft by bailer for taking a pickup truck belonging to Bob Greene to west Texas after arranging for a tryout of the vehicle last week. Another man with Grubbs was being held on suspicion. Lovell said Tuesday afternoon.

The sheriff's department located a Mercury automobile in a private garage here, reportedly left there by Grubbs. The owner of the vehicle came from Snyder to Crockett and obtained possession of the allegedly stolen car. It is reported that Grubbs is wanted in Oklahoma, Lubbock and Snyder in connection with automobile cases. He is also wanted at Tahoka in connection with several head of cattle allegedly stolen there after the pickup truck case developed in Crockett.

Bob Greene left Tuesday for Abilene to get possession of his pickup truck.

JURY RETURNS 15 INDICTMENTS HERE AND IS RECESSED

A grand jury was empaneled in Houston county district court Monday morning with the following members: William Schmidt, Crockett; B. W. Moore, Augusta; Jim Click, Lovelady; Will Lively, Star Rt., Perilla; H. B. Knox, Crockett; John H. Monroe, Kennard; Roland S. Dodson, Latexo; C. B. Duitch, Grape-land; J. B. Ashby, Ratcliff; R. H. Huntsman, Rt. 2, Lovelady; Clyde W. Maples, Rt. 2, Crockett; and E. H. Chandler, Rt. 2, Lovelady. Mr. Chandler was foreman.

Others on the panel, who were not present, include J. A. Best, Kennard; Marvin Allen, Weldon; Horace Dorniny, Pennington; and Dennis Frazier, Grape-land.

D. F. Arledge served as door bailiff.

After being empaneled, and receiving the usual charge from the judge, the grand jury set about its labors. Tuesday afternoon, the jury returned fifteen bills of indictment, all for felonies, and recessed subject to call for the remainder of the October term, which ends the first Monday in March.

A jury commission met Monday and selected grand jurors and deputy jurors for the March term. On the group were Clifton Perry, Lovelady; Herman Knox, Crockett; Shelby Curry Jr., Kennard; Nathan Shroyer, Porter Springs; and Merle Luker, Grape-land.

BEAUTY AND GRACE SADDLE AND HORSE MAKE COMBINATION

Miss Edna Buller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buller of Crockett, will have one of the best mounts in the Fat Stock Show opening parade at Houston. For her mount she will have the show horse of Mr. Albert S. Moore, originator and operator of the Texas penitentiary rodeo, held yearly in the fall of the year at Huntsville—within the walls of the Texas penitentiary. This penitentiary rodeo is said to be the most thrilling and the largest of its kind. Mr. Moore, the manager, has a very fine show horse, worth what used to be a neat sum of money, and a very fine saddle. He is very proud of it. He has offered to loan this beautiful horse to Miss Buller of Crockett to ride in the opening parade of the Houston Fat Stock show.

And that is not all. Young Mr. Keeland of New Waverly has a saddle valued at \$3000 which he has offered Miss Buller for her personal use in riding Mr. Moore's horse in the opening parade. It will be a beautiful combination—the horse, the saddle and Edna topping the outfit. The saddle is on display in the lobby of the Crockett hotel, where it is being viewed by many of our people. No cowboy or cowgirl ever mounted a prettier saddle. Made of stamped leather and decorated in silver mountings, it is the admiration of all who see it. Most south Texas eyes will be on it when it appears in the opening parade. All eyes will rest on the beauty and grace of the rider.

HILDREDGE McCLAIN ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER

Citizens of Precinct No. 4,
Houston County, Texas.
Greetings:

I herewith submit to you my candidacy for the office of commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held this year. I am 45 years of age, a resident of Ratcliff; having lived in the Hager-ville and Ratcliff communities virtually all my life. My wife is the former Mamie Myers, a life-long resident of Ratcliff. We are the parents of seven children; whom we have and are schooling in the public schools of our community.

Since the resignation of Mr. Carl M. Curry, April 1, 1949, I have held this office by appointment. On behalf of my appointment, may I express my sincere appreciation to you who recommended me to Judge Roy Selman who acted in accordance to your recommendations. I trust that my record has in some way merited your confidence.

I am familiar with road building, maintenance, etc., having held responsible positions in road construction for a number of years previously. In administering the affairs of our county and precinct, I have endeavored to be practical and reasonable in all instances. I have and shall ever exercise the best principles that I know or that I might be able to acquire from you.

I promise you that my tenure shall ever be true, honest and fair, and always progressive. During the course of this campaign, it is my purpose and hope to contact each of you personally. Meantime, I shall be grateful for your kind consideration and help.

Sincerely,
O. H. (Hildredge) McClain.

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MADISONVILLE PLAYS CROCKETT HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Crockett High Bulldogs will entertain the Madisonville High Mustangs Friday night in the high school gymnasium in the last conference game of basketball at home. At the end of last week Madisonville and Huntsville were in a virtual deadlock for the zone lead. The B game is scheduled at 7 o'clock, with the A game carded at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night the Bulldogs travel to Grape-land to engage the Sandies in the concluding game of the zone schedule. Grape-land has had rough sailing in league play, but gave the Bulldogs a terrific battle in the game played here. They will doubtlessly be all out to win the season finale.

This is pecan tree-planting month when every one who has the land should plant one or more pecan trees.

PAYS DEBT MADE IN CROCKETT EIGHTY LONG YEARS AGO

Eighty years ago Mr. T. J. Hall, father of W. E. Hall Sr., was in business in Crockett at what is now known as the First National Bank corner. Mr. T. J. Hall is the grandfather of Wilcox Hall, now connected with the Texas Power & Light Company in this city.

Last week Mr. W. E. Hall Sr. received a letter from a man 80 years old and now residing at Apple Springs, Trinity county. The man wrote that 80 years ago, when he was 10 years of age, he bought a saddle from Mr. T. J. Hall in Crockett and had never paid for it. These were the days when a credit business was done very extensively. Most everything was bought and sold on a credit. The man wrote that he now wanted to pay for the saddle bought 80 years ago, when he was ten years of age.

Mr. Hall at Crockett decided that he would visit Apple Springs to see in person his father's old-time customer. Mrs. Hall going with her husband, they went to Apple Springs last Sunday, where they found the 80 year-old former customer, who said that he was ready to pay the bill.

Mr. Hall told the elderly man that he didn't come to collect the bill, but that he had come to congratulate him on his remembrance of the debt and on his honesty and integrity in now offering to pay a debt made eighty years ago. The old man, whose name the Courier cannot divulge because of a lack of permission, insisted very strongly on paying the debt, which had always been on his mind, he said, but it seemed he had never been able to pay it until now. Mr. Hall absolutely refused to take payment, but wished the old man all the pleasure that was due in an old age so complete. Taking his benefactor by the hand, the elderly man, who had insisted so strongly on paying the debt, thanked his benefactor for his kindness, and his eyes filled with tears as Mr. and Mrs. Hall departed for their home in Crockett.

The elderly man no doubt wept with joy at having the load of debt, so long borne by him, finally off of his mind. He will remember, also no doubt, his fellowman's act of kindness the rest of his days.

FLORENCE SHROYER FOR COUNTY TREASURER

To the people of Houston County:

I am announcing for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Houston County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and take this opportunity to thank the citizens of this county for the support given me in the past and will appreciate being returned to this office.

Sincerely,
Florence Shroyer.

James Lacy Lovell left Monday for Nacogdoches to enter Stephen F. Austin State College.

James Madison agreed to declare war on Great Britain in 1812, if elected president.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Sheriff:

J. O. (ORVILLE) LIVELY
LOYD LOVELL

For Tax Assessor-Collector

J. A. BYNUM

For County Treasurer

FLORENCE SHROYER

For Representative

C. W. (PENEY) WOOD

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1

C. R. McPHAIL (Re-election)

For County Judge

ROY SELMAN (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1

R. L. (LEAMON) LANGHAM

BEAL G. HEARD

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 2

F. M. (Fred) THOMAS

FRANK TURNER

H. H. (Buddie) SMITH

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 3

JOHN J. SHAW

CHAS. (WALLACE) ADAMS

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 4

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making Horse theft a [hangabl] [uncertain] offense. Horse thieves didn't mind getting in jail in [bad_] [uncertain] weather, bu j on the officers to. [Fxe] [uncertain] out after them. Horse [thié W] [uncertain] usually shot on [sight—if_on] [uncertain] the shoot-

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[iad] [uncertain] lost their horses. Suspected of worse theft, [men=] [uncertain] frequently fled" tc jail for protection with the hope that case could not..beproved against hem. It was in the days when [m@ vere] [uncertain] frequently asked as to, the [lames—before coming— to-Texas—if] [uncertain] hey could get away with the stolen horses, the horses were generally sold n. [Louisiang,-Arkansas-oy"] [uncertain] Mississippi. [Vith.] [uncertain] the country as thinly settled 8. it, was, many horses were taken

ROBERT SIMS OF TATEXO HORT IN. TREE [COLLISION] [uncertain]

Robert" Sims of" [Latexo"] [uncertain] was hurt piously [Wednesday"] [uncertain] of last week hen a new automobile he was d ig collided with a tree in the [Latéxo] [uncertain] immunity. The tree is practically the road and Mr. Sims" car failed make the turn around jt, [Thein}] [uncertain] ml was rushed to a palestine hospital in a Callaway ambience. His condition was reported [300d] [uncertain] Friday. [Mr.-Sims"] [uncertain] head was grown into the windshield of the car id his body into the steering post he right front of the..automobite as smashed by the impact with the

ATIONS SECOND STATE [IN TOTAL] [uncertain] TREEFARM AGREAGE

With a banner year behind them, [xas.] [uncertain] tree farmers are looking ford to even bigger things in 1950.) ie Lone: Star" state [kas] [uncertain] the nans" [sétond] [uncertain] largest acreage" of [pri-] [uncertain] tely-owned timberland certified [in]) [uncertain] 2. American Tree Farm system, [ac-!] [uncertain] ding

to figures released recently James McGlellan, chief forester American Forest Products [Indus-]] [uncertain] es. Texas has a total of [2,741,599] res] [uncertain] of forestland, made [jup] [uncertain] of [206]; ferent] [uncertain] units, ave [contin-] 1] [uncertain] [duction] [uncertain] of wood fpr-commer:

the [itt] [uncertain] torn [rey, am, nde,] [uncertain]

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[YOU] [uncertain] GUESSED IT

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Crockett, Texas. [ity] [uncertain] Dear Editor: [Ie This] [uncertain] is the. [Ennises] [uncertain] calling again id from Missouri-to renew the touch of f Texng that brightens a spot in our a sending [pldasure—the] [uncertain] Crockett [Couule] [uncertain] In our imagination we, Henry and et Cecil, take the same pleasure trips Olas you [und] [uncertain] view the beautiful [seeneat] [uncertain] ry as you describe it, and what grand nd trips they are to

[Wethink] [uncertain] it is wonderful the men nd don't stop having birthdays altho [Nelthey eclom"] [uncertain] ever get any older than ed fifty, the women stay thirty guess id the men cant count higher than it fifty, [andthe] [uncertain] women, being the-weakor yer sex, feel justified in being twenty years dumber than the men.

We want to send you our most sincere apologies for not sending you [8,] [uncertain] birthday greeting, altho we" were aware of it. We had a sickness in our home and were unable to go out to buy one.

We are sending you a picture of us taken at the front of our home.

We would like to see a picture of you appear in the paper in the very near future, We feel sure this would [i] [uncertain] also please all of the readers of the

Courier.

Your friends, le Henry and Cecil Ennis. [7] [uncertain]

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Please accept the Couriers thanks 0 for these kind words,

[1] [uncertain] The Piney Woods Business College [I] [uncertain] quintet, featuring" [the--Taylor] [uncertain] brothers, [uncertain] Les and Jack, won in the basketball [tripleheader] [uncertain] in [thé] [uncertain] high school [Tey Sutiiday Ane] [uncertain] y

In the first game Jack Taylor rack- ed up 26 points and Les 19 as Piney

Woods won over Crockett 56 to b0.

Tobe" Graham and Jack Penick each

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Score by quarters:

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In the second contest Lovelady coasted to a 53 to 40. victory. [over] [uncertain] Wells, whose" team" lacked" height. [Lovelady] [uncertain] used reserves freely." Score by quarters;

Lovelady 26 27 41 53 Wells [7. 12 15°] [uncertain] 28 40 Piney Woods was [outhustled] [uncertain] by! [Thovelady] [uncertain] in the first half, as [Joe'] [uncertain]

Lynn Driskell paced the attack, but

the Lufkin five pulled, up-even at the-end of the third quarter and won out in the final period,

Lufkin [6] [uncertain] 14 ge aa

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[Tie] [uncertain] attraction drew a capacity. 1 crowd, I

CROCKETT-KENNARD CONGRATULATED [ON] [uncertain] ENTERPRISE

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Crockett, Texas. T [Dear] [uncertain] My. Aiken fi

Here is my renewal for the Courier f [VHope Iam addtttoo] [uncertain] late, as [T-cer-f tainly] [uncertain] do not want to

miss a bit" of t news from my old home town. And ir I want to congratulate Crockett [on] [uncertain] its radio station, KIVY, [Seems] [uncertain] a1 me that town ig really coming up p in this world. It has gone a [fur] [uncertain] tt piece" since the time we all wert [up] [uncertain] la [toa] [uncertain] neighbors house there in [Kennagd] [uncertain] When. I ae [Vey] [uncertain] at to listen"

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[lievo] [uncertain] it was [Jim] [uncertain] and Corry Cooks house or Dan Craddocks, but I [dont LeMoniber-Lorn-] [uncertain] mute vi freed also notion where [Kennrd Mik] [uncertain] new [poatoffice,] [uncertain] and IT want to con- [xratulute] [uncertain] them. I noticed [Inst:] [uncertain] sum- [mer,] [uncertain] when wo were down there on ya visit) the old [postoffice] [uncertain] was a run- [dowi] [uncertain] shack, closed more than it was open, Kennard still has n lot of food [jyouny] [uncertain] and old people left, lota of new homes and [2] [uncertain] lot nicer school

building than when 1 went to school there in that old two-story building [pjthat] [uncertain] burned several years back. My brother, Buford Melton; [my_] [uncertain] sister, Clelln [(Melton) Cufrie,] [uncertain] and myself all sent to school in that old build-

Thad a chance to visit in the pretty, new building they now-have Inst May, while I was in Kennard and Grape- land, for the funeral of ny sister at Grapeland, Ollie [(Murray) Krenée-] [uncertain] man from Lufkin, So I feel, with so" many nice people [atill] [uncertain] Hving in Kennard, that- they deserve to keep up with constructing new buildings, such us that new [postoffice, Your] [uncertain] friend,

Mis. Frankye [(Melton)] [uncertain] Berry.

MAN ARRESTED HERE FOR TAKING PICKUP

Sheriff Loyd Lovell reports that [Raymond] [uncertain] H. Grubbs

wae-arrested [in] [uncertain]

Crockett about [4:30,oclock" Tuesday}} [uncertain] morning.on a complaint of theft [by].] [uncertain]

bailee- for taking a pickup truck: [be-].] [uncertain]

longing to Bob Greene to west Texas after arranging for a tryout of [the-].] [uncertain]

vehicle last" week, Another man with h Lovell said Tuesday afternoon.

The sheriffs department located a

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rage- here, reportedly left there by

Grubbs. The owner of the Vehicle came from Snyder to Crockett and obtained possession of the allegedly [stolen-car—It] [uncertain] is reported that [Grubbs,] [uncertain] is wanted in Oklahoma, Lubbock and:

Snyder in connection with automo- bile [cases:—] [uncertain] He-isalso [wahted] [uncertain] at

[Tahoka-] [uncertain] in connection with [several,] [uncertain]

head.-of cattle" allegedly stolen" there

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in Crockett,

Bob Greene left Tuesday for Abi- t lone to get possession of his pickup truck,

JURY RETURNS [15] [uncertain]

INDICTMENTS HERE

[oO nprarcann] [uncertain] e

AND IS RECESSED

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A grand jury was empaneled inY [Houston_county] [uncertain] district court Mon- b day morning, with the following members: William Schmidt, Crockett; B. W. Moore, Augusta; Jim Click, Lovelady; Will Lively, Star Rt. Per-F villa; [H. B,] [uncertain] Knox, Crockett; John Hi Monroe, Kennard; Roland S. Dodson, B, Ashby, Ratcliff; R.

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H. Huntsman, Rt. 2, Lovelady; Clyde W. Manles, Rt. 2, Crockett, and E. H. Chandler, Rt. 2, Lovelady. Mr. [Chandler] [uncertain] was foreman,

Others on the panel, who were [not"] [uncertain] present, include J: [A.-Best,] [uncertain] Kennard; Marvin Allen, Weldon; Horace Dominy, Pennington, and Dennis Frazier, er [Grapeland,] [uncertain] id tg

[D.F.] [uncertain] Arledge served as door, bail- g

After being empaneled, and receiving the usual charge from the judge, H the grand jury set about its labors. O Tuesday afternoon, the jury returned fifteen bills of indictment, all for felonies, and recessed subject to call for" the remainder of the [October] [uncertain] io [erm,] [uncertain] which ends the first Monday n [Mareh,] [uncertain] A jury commission met Monday sh ind selected grand jurors and draw Bi exit jurors for the March term. On he group were Clifton Perry, [Love-] [uncertain] al [ady:] [uncertain] Herman Knox, Crockett; [Shel-] [uncertain]

GO Years a Home Institution.

EAUTY AND GRACE SADDLE AND HORSE

Minn [Kdrin] [uncertain] Buller, daughter of Mr and Mrs, Edd [Buller] [uncertain] of Crockett, will have one of the best mounts in the

Fat Stock Show opening parade at

Houston, For her mount [sho] [uncertain] will have the show" horse of Mr, Albert

[S82] [uncertain] Moore, [orlyinator] [uncertain] and [operntor] [uncertain] of tho Texan penitentiary rodeos, held [yenrly,] [uncertain] in the fall of the year, at

[Huntaville—within] [uncertain] the wall of the

Texan penitentiary, This penitentiary erodes a [sald] [uncertain] to he the most thrilling [(nnd] [uncertain] the [largéat] [uncertain] of Its kind, Mr, Moore, [Atho] [uncertain] manager, [haa] [uncertain] a very fine how t horse, [Peete] [uncertain] use to be a neat [THUY OE. PROF] [uncertain] emit a [ahiuewe] [uncertain] s

[aidadale] [uncertain]

The te [Hin] [uncertain] he i te [hoa] [uncertain] offered

to [lonn] [uncertain] this beautiful horse to Miss [Buller] [uncertain] of Crockett to ride in" the Nopening parade of the Houston Fat Stock show. [1] [uncertain] And that is not all. Young Mr. [Keelund] [uncertain] of New Waverly [haa] [uncertain] a waddle valued at \$3000 which he has offered Misg Buller for her personal use in riding Mr. Moores horse in the opening parade, It will be a j beautiful [combinatlon—the] [uncertain] horse the saddle and Edris topping the outfit.

The saddle is on display in the lobby [fof] [uncertain] the Crockett hotel, where it is be- ing viewed by many of our people. [No] [uncertain] cowboy or cowgirl ever mounted Ja prettier saddle. Made of stamped leather and decorated in silver mount- [ings,] [uncertain] it's the admiration of all who see it. Most south Texas eyes will be on it when it appears in the open- ing parade. All eyes will rest on the beauty and grace of the rider,

HILDREDGE McCLAIN [ANNOUNCES] [uncertain] FOR COMMISSIONER

Citizens of Precinct No, 4, Houston, County, Texas.

Greetings:

I herewith submit to you my [can-] [didacy] [uncertain] for the office of commissioner, subject to the action of the [Demo-]. cratie] [uncertain] primaries to be held this [year.] [uncertain] I am 45 years of age, a resident of! Rateliff having lived in the [Hager-] [uncertain] vile and Ratcliff communities virtually all my life. My wife is the former Mamie Myers, a life-long resident of Ratcliff. We are the parental.

of-severchitdren, whom We Have [and]] [uncertain] are schooling in the public schools of our community,

Since the resignation of Mr. Carl M. Curry, April 1, 1949, I have held this office by appointment. On behalf of my appointment, may I [here]" express—my— sincereappretiation] [uncertain] to you who recommended me to Judge Roy Selman who acted in

accordance to your [recommendations:~—I"] [uncertain] trust that my record has in-some-way mer- 1 it'd your- confidence p

Iam familiar with [road..bullding,] [uncertain] maintenance, [ete.,] [uncertain] having held re- [1 sponsible] [uncertain] positions in road construc-tion for-a-number- of years previously. In administering the affairs of our county and precinct, I have endeavored-to be practical and reasonable in all instances. [I-have] [uncertain] and shall ever t exercise the best principles that I know or that I might be able to-acquire from you. [1] [uncertain] promise you that my-tenure [shall]] [uncertain] ever be true, honest and fair, and always progressive. During the course of this-campalgnitis my [pur-~] [uncertain] pose and hope to contact each of you personally. Meantime, 1 shall be grateful for your kind onsideration-and-help ee

Sincerely, t

O. H. [(Hildredge)] [uncertain] McClain, o Polit.,Adv, 1t, ee!

LAYS CROCKETT HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Crockett High Bulldogs will [ntertain] [uncertain] the Madisonville High Mus- I [angs-Friday-night-in] [uncertain] the high school gymnasium in the last conference [ame] [uncertain] of basketball at home. At the pF nd of last week Madisonville and [luntaville] [uncertain] were in a virtual deadlock or the zone lead.- The B game isF [cheduled] [uncertain] at 7 clock, with the A [ame] [uncertain] carded at 8 [oclock,] [uncertain] Tuesday night the [Bulldogs] [uncertain] travel

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Grapeland to [engagethe] [uncertain] Sandies 1 the concluding game of the zone [thedulé," Grapeland--has~had-rough hiling] [uncertain] in league play, but gave the [ulldogs] [uncertain] a terrific battle in the game [Fy layed] [uncertain] here. They will doubtlessly be ll outta win the season finale,

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CROCKETT EIGHTY [I"] [uncertain] LONG YEARS ACO

father of [Wo oR.] [uncertain] Hall Sr, was in, [O}] [uncertain] business in Crockett at what ii now [tiknown] [uncertain] as the Firat National. [Bauk Ucorner,] [uncertain] Mr, [1h.] [uncertain] d, Hail is tho grand-. [tifither] [uncertain] of Wilue Hail, now connected [FI] [uncertain] with the Texas Power Light [Com- Iypany] [uncertain] in this [Mty, Lees] [uncertain] by Taunt week Mr. W. [Hil] [uncertain] Sr. [Yopreelved] [uncertain] nv letter from a man 90 years [yjold] [uncertain] and now residing nt Applo [Coal r{] [uncertain] Springs, Trinity county, Tho man a wrote that 80 yenta ago, when he me 110 yours of age, he bought a [anddle] [uncertain] ed [Lifrom] [uncertain] Mr. [T..J,] [uncertain] Hall in: [Grockott] [uncertain] and"

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the days when a credit [huatness] [uncertain] was done very extensively, Most. [ovory.~] [uncertain] thing wan bought and sold on a credit, The minn wrote that he now wanted to pay for the saddle bought 80, years. [ugo,] [uncertain] when he was ten years of age. [Mr] [uncertain] Hail at Crockett decided that he a4 would [vinit] [uncertain] Apple Springs to see a person his fathers old-time customer. [Mra.] [uncertain] Hail going with her husband, they went to Apple Springs last Sun- [dny,] [uncertain] where they found the 90 year-

old former customer, who [sald"] [uncertain] thane [7777] [uncertain] he was ready to pay the re [jooMr.-Hail] [uncertain] told" te elderly man that he [didnt] [uncertain] come to collect the bin, but that he had come te congratulate him on his [romembraneé] [uncertain] of the debt and on his honesty [4nd] [uncertain] integrity in now offering to pay a debt made eighty years ago, The old man, whose name the Courier cannot di- [vulge] [uncertain] because of a lack of permission, ee insisted very strongly on

paying the debt, which had always been on his ot mind, he" said, but it seemed he had never been able to pay it until now,

Mr. Hail absolutely refused to take Payment, but wished the old man all.

the pleasure that was due in an old age so complete. Taking his bene- factor by the hand, the elderly man, who had insisted so strongly on pay- ing the debt, thanked his benefactor for his kindness, and his eyes filled with tears as Mr and Mrs. Hail dee parted for their home in" Crockett, [9.] [uncertain] The elderly man no doubt [weeped] [uncertain] with joy at having the load of debt, 80 long borne by him, finally off of his mind. He will remember, also rs no doubt, his fellowman's act of kindness the rest of his days.

FLORENCE SHROYER

TREASURER

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Iam announcing for [Fé-élection] [uncertain] to the office of County Treasurer [5] Soe [uncertain] Houston [County;-subjectto] [uncertain] the action of the Democratic primaries, and take this opportunity to-thank the Citizens of this county for the [SUDPOr, SIVAN. emncjonenane mevin=the"] [uncertain] past and will appreciate [aaa] [uncertain] being returned to this office, [Sincerely,] [uncertain] Florence Shroyer,

James Lacy Lovell left Monday for. [Nacogdoches] [uncertain] to enter Stephen F, [Austin] [uncertain] State College ms [ees] [uncertain] James: [Madison] [uncertain] agreed ito [declare~] [uncertain] d president,

The Courier is authorized to make at the following [announcements-for———_-_] [uncertain] office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries for Sheriff:

J. O. [(ORVIL)] [uncertain] LIVEL LOYD [LOVELL] [uncertain]

or Tax Assessor-Collector

J. A. BYNUM

or County [Tyeasurer] [uncertain]
FLORENCE SHROYER or
Representative pe me ae

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ROY SELMAN [(Re-Election)]
[uncertain] or County [Commissioner,]
[uncertain] Prec, No.1

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

or County Commissioner, [PreciNo,]
[uncertain] 2

F, M. [(Fred)] [uncertain] THOMAS
FRANK TURNER a [HH. (Buddiey
SMITH———.) [uncertain] or County
[Comimissioner,] [uncertain] Prec.

JOHN J. SHAW. [CHAS. ALLEN W.]
[uncertain] Hi [(WALLACE)] [uncertain]
ADAMS