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COTTON CROP GONE, WELDON TURNS TO CATTLE, LUMBER

The Courier editor took his ride again Sunday afternoon, and old memories were revived as he passed Lovelady. He thought of the days when the west side of the depot was a public square; when wild horses by the droves were driven onto this square, roped and ridden for the purse made up by the onlookers. No grass ropes had to be tied into the flanks of these wild horses to make them pitch. They had to be choked down and blindfolded to get a saddle on them; and when the blindfold was pulled off, the rider got on as they got up. Those were the days of real wild-horse breaking. This barbaric editor recalled hiring a pair of horses and a buggy from a Lovelady livery stable to enable him to attend a dance at Weldon. He put his team up, attended the dance, spent the rest of the night in the hotel, returned to Lovelady with the team and back to Crockett on the train. There were the days. It is a prairie country between Lovelady and Weldon, but there are shade trees. Old time houses are crumbling. Tenant houses near shade trees, where old Black Mammy used to take the falling leaves from her yard until none could be seen, are not there any more. Many old time farm houses have disappeared. Some new, white houses have taken their place. Cattle pastures have almost taken over in the place of cotton. The town of Weldon once supported a railroad from Trinity, a grand hotel, a national bank, a newspaper with an editor from Crockett, a large sawmill and many homes for its people who are not there now. The roving bands of negro musicians have disappeared. One of the largest cotton farms in the state is still there and it adds in maintenance what is left of the town. It is not far to the Kattell oil field, where there are sixteen producers of high-grade oil. With the cattle and industry and the prison farm, Weldon will likely hold its own from now on, but it has lost much that it will not easily recover, much to the regret of all good citizens.

NEW INDIVIDUAL CELL BUILDING FOR 1000 MEN

The 61st Texas Legislature will this term be asked to fulfill the Prison System's greatest need—a new cell building at Eastham farm. The goal of the management is an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to erect a modern unit, similar to that on Ramsey farm, to replace the present structure which was built in 1912. The present Eastham building is situated at the edge of the 12,000-acre Houston county farm. It is 35 years old, poorly constructed, dark and gloomy. It is necessary to crowd over 500 men into two large tanks. Sanitary facilities are deplorable and heating is done with wood stoves. To solve the situation somewhat modern laundry equipment, new steam tables, more refrigeration equipment, ventilating fans and water heaters have been installed. All of these can be moved into the planned facilities. The existing facilities are beyond salvage through long neglect and deterioration. Plans for the new building call for a centrally located site to eliminate the long trucking, that necessitate the transportation of men as far as seven miles to their work, and a structure that will contain all facilities of the unit under a single roof. It would provide for housing the men in individual cells and do away with the tank system.

CROCKETT PEOPLE ATTEND LUFKIN CONCERT

Quite a number of Crockett citizens drove to Lufkin Wednesday night, January 28, to attend the Community Concert's presentation at the Lufkin High school. The Community Concert association presented, Marina Sefton, prima ballerina, and Robert Roland, leading male dancer, with Teronita La Tana in Dances of Spain, and Theodor Haig, concert pianist. The program was excellently planned and well received by an audience which filled the auditorium to capacity. Attending from Crockett were Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Lena Klein, Mrs. Cora Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. McGregor, Miss Sigrid Hanson, Miss Anna Kihnie, Mrs. Gussie Shivers, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Albertine von Doenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Arledge, Mrs. Pauline Callahan, Miss Josephine Edmiston, Mrs. Hattie Belle Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granberry and children, Frank Jr. and Nancy.

CALL FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FEBRUARY 13

Crockett, Texas, 24 January, 1953.

Dear Sir:

Twenty registrants from Houston and Madison counties have been ordered to report for Armed Forces physical examination 13 February 1953.

The following persons have been ordered to report for induction 25 February 1953:

Don DeWayne, Rt. 1, Kennard.

Joe Morris Hendrix, Madisonville.

Victor James McCoy, Rt. 1, Box 84, Midway.

Earl Rhoades, Rt. 2, Box 319, Midway.

Joe Washington Jr., Rt. 4, Box 83, Crockett.

John Edward Bowers, Rt. 2, Box 30, Crockett.

Burtis Lee Moseley, Box 472, Crockett.

Luther Lee Berry, Star Route, Lovelady.

Holland Nison Jr., Rt. 1, Box 307, Midway.

Kenneth David Hawkins, Rt. 2, Box 125, Crockett.

F. M. Carr, Rt. 3, Box 62, Grapeland.

Spencer Moten Jr., Box 652, Crockett.

James Gifford, Rt. 1, Box 62, Grapeland.

Julian Wilson Burles, Madisonville.

Joseph Murie Driver, Madisonville.

P. C. Carvey, Rt. 1, Crockett.

Rogers Bridges, Rt. 1, Box 20, Madisonville.

James Edward Hill, Rt. 1, Kennard.

John Ervin Vickers, Box 495, Crockett.

Oren Ray Alston, Rt. 2, Madisonville.

W. D. Brown, Star Route, Midway.

John Henry McKelght, Rt. 2, Box 62, Crockett.

Elmer Nell Johnson, Box 841, Crockett.

Carl Stokes Murray, Rt. 1, Crockett.

Trout Wilson Kuehler, Rt. 4, Box 91, Crockett.

L. B. Vaughn, Rt. 1, Augusta.

Harvey Franklin Sims, Rt. 4, Box 166, Crockett.

Herman Wesley Smith, Box 218, Grapeland.

Arthur James Moten, Rt. 2, Box 21, Crockett.

Roy Calvin Moore, Crockett.

Hobley Lee Howard, Lovelady.

Robert Leslie King Jr., Crockett.

Thomas L. Newman, Crockett.

James Wesley Gardner, Crockett.

N. A. Ards, Rt. 2, Box 27, Crockett.

Reginald Masters, Grapeland.

Harry Fred Peterson, Crockett.

Frank Edward Houston, Madisonville.

Osbey L. Bradley, Rt. 1, Box 315, Midway.

Henry Warren Polk, Rt. 2, Crockett.

John Henry, Madisonville (Delinquent).

Jimmie Johnson, transferred from Local Board No. 12, Tucson, Arizona.

With the exception of the delinquent registrant all others are 21 years of age or older and will be 25 February, and the delinquent will be 21 May 30, 1953. All delinquent registrants reported 16 January have been located. By Direction of the Local Board: Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

BIGGEST STATE DRAFT CALL IN TWO YEARS

Austin, Texas, January 27.—The biggest state draft call in two years—calling for the induction of 2989 men in March—was announced Tuesday by state Selective Service headquarters.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, said that more than 6800 men also would be examined in March to keep the state ready to fill future calls.

Local board quotas for the March induction call will be figured and placed in the mail on or about February 10, the state draft director said. The March quotas for physical examinations are scheduled to be sent to local boards Tuesday.

General Wakefield said that local boards will be authorized to induct men in March down to the age of 19 years and 9 months, and examine men down to the age of 19 years and 4 months.

Not many men below the age of 20 will be inducted in March, according to prediction of the state Selective Service director. Local boards will be advised to fill March calls to greatest extent possible with men 20 or older.

"I believe only a very small percentage of those inducted in March will be below the age of 20," General Wakefield commented. "Latest available figures from our local boards show only 534 men below 20 who are examined and acceptable. Of course, this number will grow between now and March."

The state draft director said that present inductees for the armed forces are replacements for drafted men who are now getting out after two years of service.

Texas has inducted more than 52,000 men since beginning of hostilities in Korea and has examined more than 125,000 during the same period.

OAKLAND HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

By Mrs. Laura Cook.

Oakland Home Demonstration Club met January 28 with Mrs. A. Houston and Mrs. Ella as co-hostesses.

Roll call, a way to increase membership, revising standing rules and club constitution were discussed by the president, Mrs. Albright.

On program Mrs. Hill gave the rules on making motions, Mrs. Holcomb discussed rules; on training of sewers, Mrs. Holcomb also gave a quiz on different trees for recreation.

Nineteen were present. Next meeting will be February 11 with Mrs. Laura Cook, Mrs. Miliff as co-hostesses.

JASPER DOWNS BULLDOGS 65-38

The Jasper High Bulldogs, with an impressive height advantage, downed the Crockett High Bulldogs Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium, 65 to 38.

Leading the Jasper scoring parade were the following: McGraw, 19; Morgan, 16; McDonald, 13; Lowe, 11. Bob Worthing, who perhaps below his usual form, got eight points for Crockett, while John Lock Cook picked up seven and Buddy Robinson six.

In the preliminary, the Jasper, II team topped the Crockett II team 59 to 28. The half-time margin was 23-13. The visitors grabbing a long lead in the opening moments. Mr. Faddin got 13 points for the winners, followed by Wright. For Crockett, Johnson King scored ten points and Billy Dickey eight.

GRAND JURY TAKES RECESS, RETURNS 28 INDICTMENTS

The grand jury empaneled in Houston county district court Thursday went into recess Friday afternoon, after returning 28 indictments. Of the total number, eight were against one defendant. The grand jury had been in session two days. It is subject to call during the remainder of the October term of court, which ends the first Monday in March, when the March term opens. Names of the persons indicted were not released Saturday morning, pending arrest.

LOVELADY WINS 14TH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The Lovelady High Lions, by nosing out the Hittington High Red Devils 49 to 48 in the finals, Saturday night won the championship of the fourteenth annual Lovelady invitation basketball tournament. It marked the tenth time the Lions have won the meet.

First round games saw Lovelady win over Aultsville 52 to 17, Oakwood eliminate Lovelady 44 to 38, Huntington get past Latexo 50 to 41 and Elkhart top Glover 54 to 48.

Semi-finals found Lovelady trouncing Oakwood 64 to 42 and Huntington thumping Elkhart 73 to 28.

Consolation semi-finals saw Latexo outscore Glover 81 to 63 and Aultsville down Lovelady 59 to 38. Latexo defeated Aultsville 64 to 38 for consolation honors.

All-tournament teams: (First) All members received gold balls. Buck Holliday, Lovelady; Earl Maxwell, Lovelady; Beard, Latexo; Leon Compston, Glover; Harrison, Huntington.

Second, All-Tournament (honorable mention): Freeman, Latexo; Lawson, Lovelady; Hamlin, Aultsville; Tinsley, Huntington; Emory, Elkhart.

Byers of Aultsville was selected as the best sport of the tournament and presented with a gold basketball. Huntington was runner-up and received a trophy.

Latexo was consolation winner and received an appropriate trophy. The Lovelady Lions' Club sponsored this annual event.

Grapeland had to withdraw from the tournament and the Lovelady "B" team was substituted.

The final game ended with a 49-48 decision, Lovelady over Huntington; at the end of the first quarter the score was 12-11; end of half 23-24; Lovelady over Huntington; end of third quarter 35-36, Huntington over Lovelady and final score 49-48 in the best ball game that we have played this year.

WASHINGTON NEWS FROM JOHN DOWDY

Washington, D. C., January 30, 1953.

My Dear Friends: Next Monday the president will bring his message to a joint session of congress. After we hear it, we will know what to expect. The lines will be drawn and we can get to work. After you read his State of the Union message, I will want to hear from you so that I can have your ideas regarding the various things he has to say.

Yesterday I introduced a bill which I believe to be of great interest to every one of you. It is a bill to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$1000, and to give an increase of the exemption for dependents from \$400 to \$1000.

As I told you last summer, I do not subscribe to the school of thought that says a person, in these days, should be limited to \$600 per year on which to live. This exemption should be raised to at least \$1000 in my opinion.

The passage of the bill I have introduced would bring much needed relief to people in the small income brackets, and it would not discriminate against those in the higher income brackets.

My ten year old son, Skipper, whom many of you will remember, greatly enjoyed the inauguration and the parade last week. He wrote up a report of the day, and gave it to me a few days ago. You may read it in some of the papers.

Next week, if there is not something more important, I will outline for you the duties of the committee in which I was assigned.

Your congressman,
John Dowdy.

WELDON CIVIC CLUB MEETING

The Weldon Civic Club met January 30 in home of Mrs. Charline Adams. The March of Dimes fund was discussed; also planting of trees around the gym.

There were seven members present. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Florence Turner February 12. All members bring your apron if finished. If not, bring them to work on.

OLD RACE PROGRAM FALLS IN HANDS COURIER EDITOR

The Courier has received a copy of an unfilled race program for the third annual exhibition of the Houston County Fair association held at Crockett, Texas, from and including September 30 to October 3, 1953. The rules in all races were five horses to enter and three to start. All harness races half-mile heats, best three in five.

Racing began promptly at 1:30 each day. The association reserved the right to call off or modify any or all of the program on account of the weather or any other just cause. The first race listed, a 2:30 trot, was for \$200; the second, a 2:25 pace for \$200; third race, running half mile, \$100; second, \$80, and third, \$70.

That was the first day's program, and the second; third and fourth days were similar. Crockett was a member of the Texas Agricultural Fair circuit. Beginning at Florence, Crockett, Palestine, Tyler and Dallas followed.

These were the agricultural fairs having horse racing. Race horses, owned by Austin, Round Rock, Georgetown and other places, were brought to Crockett from Florence. This race track is now the city park and fair grounds. Crockett's first race track was east of where B. L. Satterwhite's residence now is.

T. R. Deupree was race manager for the 1913 racing season, which was held in connection with the county fair. Good stalls, water, lights and other conveniences were provided. It was in 1913 that the Courier editor entered a horse in a pacing race to fill out. The editor's horse did not win, but made a good showing.

The Courier learned later that his driver had bet on another horse in that race. He was a professional race track man who claimed to have driven the editor's horse on the Dallas track. The horse failed to win on the Dallas track, and perhaps would have lost with any driver.

WEDNESDAY SAW PRETTY LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS

Mrs. S. W. Craddock entertained Wednesday at 1 o'clock with a luncheon honoring Mesdames Robert All-day, Russell Scott, A. T. Eastham, Clarence Eastham, Robert Purdie, Charles Hynle and John H. Woollers of Houston; Mrs. T. Hendon Thompson and Mrs. Edwin Thrift of Huntsville.

Pink sweetheart roses decorated the reception room and dining room. The luncheon tables had as cover pieces pink perfection camellias on lace hearts. A three-course luncheon was served.

Mesdames Jack Beasley Sr., Henry Berry, W. H. Collins, Leola Downes, Raymond Cornelius, Bob Wray, Sam Arledge, Jack Barbee, Hollis Heall and Smith H. Woollers were entertained with the out of town guests.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Lovelady Women's Society of Christian Service met last Tuesday in an all day meeting at the church. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. J. Gasslett presented the program which was taken from the study book, "Toward Understanding the Bible."

Anniversary Shower. Wednesday night the members of the Methodist church gathered for the usual prayer meeting, and immediately following, the group was invited by Mrs. Ward to go to the "Fellowship Hall" where a shower of gifts were then presented to Rev. and Mrs. Sam Durre in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Here from New York.

Mrs. Edith Harvey Maxwell and mother, Mrs. R. H. Evans, of New York were visiting the first of this week in Crockett and Houston county. Mrs. Maxwell is remembered as the former Edith Harvey, who finished in high school at Crockett. She was afterward employed in Houston, but since her marriage has lived in New York.

GRAND JURY WAS EMPANELED HERE LAST THURSDAY

A grand jury was empaneled in Houston county district court Thursday morning, District Judge V. McJannet presiding. District Judge V. McJannet presiding. District Judge V. McJannet presiding.

On the grand jury panel, M. E. Gimon of Lovelady and N. V. Streetman of Grapeland were absent. J. N. Collins of Lovelady and Smith Baughman of Crockett were excused.

Assisting the grand jury in its investigations are District Attorney John B. McDonald of Palestine and County Attorney Nat Patton Jr. of Crockett.

A divorce was granted in district court Thursday in the case of Guinevere Jeanette May vs. Paul May.

CROCKETT BOYS HURT HIGHWAY MISHAP FRIDAY

Rex and Jimmy Rhone, Crockett boys attending Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville, were injured Friday night when their car went out of control in a passing mishap on highway 45, about five miles north of Huntsville. Rex Rhone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhone, suffered only minor bruises and scratches when the car went out of control and hit a telephone pole. Jimmy Rhone, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rhone, was thrown out of the vehicle and suffered a bad bruise on one leg. The youths were treated at a Huntsville hospital and then were brought to Crockett in a Waller ambulance.

COOKING SCHOOL WAS SUCCESS

The free cooking school held at the Ralph Bunche High School Thursday night was a success. A lunch from leftovers was demonstrated by Mrs. G. B. Heard, home economics teacher at Mary Allen college. An oven lunch was demonstrated by Mrs. Katharine Herren, home economics teacher at the Crockett state school; a pressure sauce-pan lunch and a Valentine party were demonstrated by M. E. Johnson, negro home demonstration agent. L. T. Williams, agricultural teacher at the Ralph Bunche High School, discussed the production of vegetables. Mrs. A. H. Hopkins, teacher at Mary Allen college, was in charge of recreation. Seventy-three persons attended, 12 prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

SALESMAN WINS TRIP AWARD

An employee in the Texas Power & Light Company's Crockett office was an award winner in the sales contest held among T. P. & L. personnel during 1952. It was announced by T. P. & L. district manager, Claude Brown. For his assistance in developing prospects that resulted in the sale of residential and farm electric appliances by local dealers, W. E. Hall Jr., chief clerk, won a six-day all-expense trip for two to Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Taxco. He will represent Crockett as one of the 20 T. P. & L. districts ending the year with the highest percentage of combined residential and farm sales. Mr. Hall will join other T. P. & L. winners in Dallas in April when they will make the trip to Mexico by plane.

Trial and Tribulation.

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With the exception of the [deling] [uncertain] pa [tegseteant olf] [uncertain] others are 21 year [fa-] ove] [uncertain] ur older of will be by 2 [Febro] [uncertain]

wh) vt the delinquent will be 22 Ma ah [lyh3.] [uncertain] All delinquent [segistranu WD]) [uncertain] ported 16 January have been [loc.] [uncertain]

By [Direction] [uncertain] of the laval Me Opal [B.] [uncertain] Crawford, Cle ed

TWO OIL TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Grepeland Messenger. Two wildcat tooth which will [rens] [uncertain] to the Woodbine send in Ho ght, county have been staked by [nity] [uncertain] Hearne of Palestine and C [fthin] [uncertain] Dritling Co of Kilgore. Deeper of the to is the If [Len]) [uncertain] teat, contracted ta 6500 [fcet,] [uncertain] er [ma}] [uncertain] hated on an [O.] [uncertain] P. Meador lose [ding]) [uncertain] Jacob Prewitt Burvey, A.66, one [Tanaleouth] [uncertain] of Weches. [laig,] [uncertain] Carter will drill wildcat

8. KR. Wall lease with [B®] [uncertain] cor [lan-] [uncertain] depth of 6,300 feet. This local once) on a [40-acre] [uncertain] tract in the Dante packs) damn Survey, [A-ST,] [uncertain] three miles s

west of [Weehen Grapeland] [uncertain] Mi

[BMr.] [uncertain] ger.

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CROCKETT, TEXAS, FE

BIGGEST STATE

DRAFT CALL IN TWO YEARS

Austin, Texas, January [27.—The] [uncertain] biggest state draft call in two years) calling fur the induction of 2989). men jn [March—was] [uncertain] announced [Tues-] [uncertain] day by state Selective Service [bead-"] [uncertain] quartets.

Brigadier General Paul L. [Wake]) [uncertain] field, state Selective Service director, said that more than 6800 men also would be examined in March to keep the state ready to fill future calls.

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Local board quotas for the March induction cat will be figured and placed [inthe] [uncertain] mall on or about Ket [ruary] [uncertain] 10, the stale draft director bald.

The March quotas for physical examinations [uncertain] are scheduled to be sent to local board Tuesday.

General Wakefield said that local boards will be [allthorized] [uncertain] to induct men in [March-dgwrtt®] [uncertain] the age of 19 years and 9 months, and examine

men down to the age of 19 years and 4 months.

Not many men below the [sae] [uncertain] of 20 will be inducted in March, according to prediction of the state Belective

[Service:] [uncertain] director, Local boards will be advised to [fill] [uncertain] March calls to grant least extent possible with men 20 of utter,

believe only a very small percentage of those inducted in March will be below the age of 20," General Wakefield commented. Latest available figures from our [loca] [uncertain] boards [zr] [uncertain] show only 634 men below 20 who are examined and acceptable. Of course [tlibie] [uncertain] number will grow between now and March"

The state draft director said [tha] [uncertain] present inductees for the armed force [1,] [uncertain] are replacements for drafted men who are now getting out [after] [uncertain] two year Blof service.

Texas has inducted more than 52, [000] [uncertain] men since beginning of [hostilitie] [uncertain] in Korea [snd] [uncertain] has examined more than 125,000 during the same period.

[OAKLAND] [uncertain] HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

Uy Mrs. Laura Cook,

Oariand Home Demonstration ct [ay.] [uncertain] met Jahuary 28 with Mrs. A. [Ioust] [uncertain] and Mrs. [Elle] [uncertain] as co-hosts.

Roll call, a way to increase membership, [uncertain] revising standing rules [rlub conatitation] [uncertain] were discussed [ett.] [uncertain] the president, Mrs. Allbright. [ar] [uncertain] in program Mrs. Til gave rules on making motions, Mrs. Itcomb [stiacuesed] [uncertain] rules on training Ran feels, Mrs. Holcomb [aleo] [uncertain] gave [4] [uncertain] ten different trees for recreation. Nineteen were present. Next meeting [sth.] [uncertain] will be February 11 with M. Lure Cook, Mere. Milliff as co-host.

JASPER DOWNS wk BULLDOGS 65-38

The Jasper High [Bulldogs,] [uncertain] with 7 [inpresave] [uncertain] height advantage, [duw 200°] [uncertain] the Crockett High Bulldogs Tuesday

316 night in the high school gymnasium

[las] [uncertain] to 3%, Leading the Jasper eco best parade were the following: McGratins- 19; Morgan, 14; [McDonald,] [uncertain] 13; Is. tl. Mob. Worthy, while perhaps be in [hla] [uncertain] usual form, got eight points

Crockett, while John Lach Cook F one) it up seven and Hurddy [Itubinaon] [uncertain] youth- in the preliminary, the [Jaspe] [uncertain] re of team topped the Crockett [1] [uncertain] lean [Uarfel] [uncertain] ty, oh The half-time margin [Web] [uncertain] ey pt the [vieitore] [uncertain] grabbing a 2 Tl ed in the opening moments ate) pectin [yot] [uncertain] by points for the wh [oer:] [uncertain] followed by [Wight] [uncertain] For Croc eh [Johnsun] [uncertain] King scored [teh] [uncertain] points

Hilly [UWiehey] [uncertain] eight.

[GRAND] [uncertain] JURY TAKE: RECESS, RETURNS [ctl 28 INDICTMENTS] [uncertain]

Ten [Sarter] [uncertain] The grand jury empaneled in 1 [earneton] [uncertain] county district court Thursday [lo-] [uncertain] went into recess Friday after In [the] [uncertain] after returning 24 Indictments. [C mile] [uncertain] total number, eight were [agains] [uncertain]

defendant. The grand jury have on akin [scesion] [uncertain] two days. [It] [uncertain] is pull: [miract] [uncertain] call during the remainder of the [fon is} ber terin] [uncertain] of court, which end [Me-vfiret] [uncertain] Monday in March, whet [south-] [uncertain] March term opens. Names of [cusen-] [uncertain] persons indicted were not re Saturday morning, pending [ers] [uncertain] to Co

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

[LOVELADY WINS (0) [uncertain] 14TH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The Lovelady High Lions, by nosing out the [Huntington] [uncertain] High Red [Devils] [uncertain] a 49 to 4A In the finals, Saturday night) won the [championship] [uncertain] of the four- Cc [teenth] [uncertain] annual Lovelady [invitation] [uncertain] e basketball tournament. It [marked] [uncertain] the tenth time the Lions have [won] [uncertain] the meet

[Firat] [uncertain] round games saw [Lovelady] [uncertain] f win over Austonld 62 to 17, [Oakwood] [uncertain] f eliminate Lovelady B 44 to 34, [Hunt] [uncertain] [ington] [uncertain] get past Latexo 60 to 41 and)

[Elkhart] [uncertain] top Glover 64 to 48.

[Sami-finale foand] [uncertain] Lovelady [trounc-] [uncertain]

Ing Oskwood 61 to 42 and [Huntington] [uncertain] thumping Elkhart 73 to 28.

Consolation semi-finals saw Latezo outscore Glover 81 to 63 and [Austonio] [uncertain]

down Lovelady [BD9] [uncertain] to 38. [Latexo] [uncertain] defeated Austonic 64 to 38 for con- [golutions] [uncertain] honors. All-tournament teams: [(First)] [uncertain] All members received gold balls. Buck

[Holliday,] [uncertain] Lovelady; [Earl] [uncertain] Maxwell, Lovelady; Beard, Latezo; Leon [Compton,] [uncertain] Glever; Harrison, Huntington. [1] Secon, [uncertain] All-Tournament [(honorable

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1]] [uncertain] mention): Freeman, Latexo; Lawson, Lovelady; Haralln, Austonio; Tinalay, [r]] [uncertain] Huntington; [Emory,] [uncertain] Elkhart. Hyers ef [Austonio waa eciected] [uncertain] as the beat aport of the tournament and [h]] [uncertain] presented with a gold basketball. [1]] [uncertain] Huntington [waa] [uncertain] runner-up and received a trophy. Latexo [waa] [uncertain] consolation winner and [e]] [uncertain] received an [apptppriate] [uncertain] trophy. The Lovelady Lions" Club sponsored wi this annual event.

Grapeland had to withdraw from [1]] [uncertain] the tournament and the Lorelady [B™ alteam wae] [uncertain] substituted. [0]] [uncertain] The [fina]] [uncertain] game ended with a 49-48 [rs]] [uncertain] decision, Lovelady over Huntington; at the end of the [fimt] [uncertain] quarter the score was [i2-all;] [uncertain] end of half 23-24, [ra]] [uncertain] Lovelady over Huntington end of [in]] [uncertain] third quarter 35-36, Huntington over

Lavelady and final score 49-48 In the beet ball game that we have played this year.

WASHINGTON NEWS FROM JOHN DOWDY

[lub] [uncertain] Washington, D. C. [1]] [uncertain] January 30, 1963. [m-]] [uncertain] My Dear Friends; [ini]] [uncertain] Neat Monday the president wi [by]] [uncertain] bring his message to 8 JoInt session of congress, After we hear it, [the]] [uncertain] will know what to expect. The line [lols}}] [uncertain] will be drawn and we can get [of-]] [uncertain] work, After you read hie State [ia]] [uncertain] the [Union meessge,] [uncertain] 1 [wil]] [uncertain] want hear rom you so that I can have yo

ideas regarding the various things [irs.)) [uncertain] has to say,

Yesterday introduced a bill [whi] [uncertain]

I hellene to be of great interest every one of you bt ia a bill to crease the personal income tax

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rive ant increase of the exemption f [dependenta] [uncertain] from \$400 to \$1000, As 1 told you last summer, I do subscribe to the school of [thoug] [uncertain] that says person, in these [sa}}] [uncertain] 1 [AN]] [uncertain] should be [Jimited] [uncertain] to \$600 per ye median [whkh] [uncertain] to give. [This exemptl ulay]] [uncertain] should be raised to at least \$1000 [jum.)) [uncertain] my opinion. [ring]] [uncertain] The passage of the bill 1 have raw, [ltreduced] [uncertain] would bring much [nee] [uncertain] owe.) relief to people in the small Inco [2low] [uncertain] brackets, and it work not [dlacr]] [uncertain] for [inate] [uncertain] against those In the higher [plek-]] [uncertain] come brackets pixel My ten year old eon, Bkipper, wh rr. [HV]] [uncertain] many of you will remember, [xtes] [uncertain] Mm BY) enjoyed the inauguration and the [waa]] [uncertain] made let week. [tla] [uncertain] wrote up [Fry] [uncertain] [long]] [uncertain] of the day, [snd] [uncertain] gave it lo me a

[Me-jilaye] [uncertain] age, You may [rem] [uncertain] it in a [Mere]] [uncertain] of the papers. [kett,]] [uncertain] Next week, if there ba not so and) thing more important, [T] [uncertain] wit out for you the duties of the come te which 1 [wae asalgnd.] [uncertain] Your congressman, 2 John Dowd:

WELDON CIVIC CLUB MEETING

[Housaday]] [uncertain] The Weldon Civic Club met Jan [roun,]] [uncertain] 40 In home af Mrs. [Chariine] [uncertain] Ad Vf [the]] [uncertain] The March of Dimes fund was st [one}}] [uncertain] cussed also planting of trees an [L been]] [uncertain] the gym. [ect to]] [uncertain] There were seven members [pre] [uncertain]

[Octa-] Delicious] [uncertain] refreshments Were [260] [uncertain] le the Tho next meeting will be in n [the]] [uncertain] home of Mrs, Florence Turney of [the} ruary B2. All] [uncertain] members bring apron if finished. Tf not, Lring leaned reata, [tae] [uncertain] work oh,

3 Years o Home [Institution.] [uncertain]

LD RACE PROGRAM 6

FALISINHANDS COURIER EDITOR

The Courier has received copy of n unfilled race program for the third) H annual exhibition of the Houston as Souty Falr association held at [Crock-]] [uncertain] tt, Texas, from and including [Sep-]] [uncertain] T ember 30 to October 3, 1013. [The}}] [uncertain] fc rules in al races were five horses to) w enter [wnd] [uncertain] three to start. All harness J races half-mile heats, best three [in]] [uncertain] 5 five.

Racing began promptly at [1:30] [uncertain] each) f day. The association reserved [the]] [uncertain] A right to call off or modify any or alibi J of the program on account of [the]¥ westher] [uncertain] or any other just cause. The [C] [uncertain] flat race listed, a [2:30] [uncertain] trot, was [for}??] [uncertain] \$200; the second, a [2:25] [uncertain] pace for 4200; third race, running half mile, \$100; second, \$40, and third, \$70. 1

That was the first days [program,]] [uncertain] and the second third and fourth days were simitar, Crockett was a [member}}!] [uncertain]

of the Texas Agricultural Foir [cireuit,]] [uncertain]

Beginning at Florence, Crockett, [Pal-}!] [uncertain]

[estimate,] [uncertain] Tyler and [Dallas followed.}] [uncertain]

These were the agricultural fairs hav- ing horse racing. [flace] [uncertain] horses, [owned}}] [uncertain] at Austin, Round Rock, Georgetown).

and other places, were brought to

Crockett from Florence. This race track a now the city park and fair grounds, Crocketts first race track was cast of where B. L. Satterwhites [realdence] [uncertain] now Is.

T. R. Deupree was race manager for the 1913 racing season, which was held in connection with the county [i]] [uncertain] far. Good stalls, water, lights and other conveniences were provided. [It J] [uncertain] was in 1913 that the Courier editor [lentered] [uncertain] a horse In a

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pace race to [fil] [uncertain] out, The editors horse did not [i] [uncertain] win, but made a good showing. The

Courier learned later that his driver had bet on another horse in that race.

He was a professional race trackman who [clalmed] [uncertain] to have driven the [edr] [Itors] [uncertain] horse on the Dallas track. The [ejhorse] [uncertain] failed to winton the Dallas [S] [uncertain] track, and perhaps would have lost with any driver,

WEDNESDAY SAW PRETTY LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS

Mrs. [S&S.] [uncertain] W. Craddock entertain:

Wednesday at 1 clock with s lunch con honoring Mesdames Robert Al day, Muasell [Scott,] [uncertain] A. T. Eaathan

Clarence Fastham, Robert Pardi [s] [uncertain] Charles Hynle and John fl, [Wootters to] [uncertain] of Houston; Mrs. T. Hendon Thor of son and [MremBxheir Pret unt:] [uncertain]

Pink sweetheart roses decorated th reception rooms and dining room. [TI] [uncertain] luncheon tables had as cover plot pink perfection camellias on la hearts, A three-course luncheon [w1] [uncertain] xe served, to Meaceames Jack Beasley Sr. Hen for) Berry. W. H. Collins, Leela Downe

Raymond Cornellus, Bob Wray, Ba

Arledge, Jack Barbee, [Hollls] [uncertain] Beall a not

Bmith H. Woottera were entertain [som} [uncertain] The [Lavelady] [uncertain] Womens Society [ally} [uncertain] Christan Service] [uncertain] met last Tuesday [pa-] [uncertain] an all day meeting at the church. [part]] [uncertain] covered dish luncheon was served [few] [uncertain] the noon hour. [ome} [uncertain] Following the business meet!

Mrs. KE. J. Gasslott presented the 5 [me-] [uncertain] gram which [waa] [uncertain] taken from the st [line]] [uncertain] book, Toward understanding [ttee}} [uncertain] Bible." Anaiversary Shower. Wednesday night the members the Methodist church gathered for usual prayer [mosting,] [uncertain] and,

[immed}} [uncertain] ly following, the group was [inv] [uncertain] by Mrs. Word to go to the Fellow:

Hall" where a shower of gifts then presented to Rev and Mrs.

Duree in celebration of [thelr] [uncertain] wed anniversary jury lama. Here from New York.

[fiacount}} [uncertain] Mrs. Edith Harvey Melxwell

mother, Mrs. R. Blevins, af New [reent.]] [uncertain] were visiting the flat of this [ved:] [uncertain] in Crockett and Houston county. [1] [uncertain] the Melxwell is [remombered] [uncertain] as the fo

[Feb-] [uncertain] Edith Harvey, who finished In your [achoot] [uncertain] at Crockett, She [wae afler] [uncertain] them employed in Houston, but since marriage [hee] [uncertain] lived In New Yor

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A grand for was empaneled in houston county district [coart Thars_] [uncertain] ay morning, District [Judge] [uncertain] V. [Meltn] [uncertain] Johnston of Pulestine [FE.] [uncertain] Walden of Crockett was need [cremanof] [uncertain] the grand jury. Serving [vith] [uncertain] Mr. Walden are the following lack 4A. Harrison, Kennard; Nal Sheridan, [Augusta;] [uncertain] E. D rocket RFD; John Monroe, ard; E. Smith Satterwhite, Crockett; Avery Johns, Lovelady; W. D. Collies Ir. Crockett; Wealey Brent, Kennard; W. Bray, Lovelady Rt 2; I. Coon, [Austonio,] [uncertain] and Ray Steed, [Kennard.] [uncertain]

After receiving a charge thou Judge Johnston, the grand jurors as about their labors. Jack Beasley was appointed door bailliff.

On the grand jury panel, [ME Ge.] [uncertain] mon of Lovelady and N. V. Streetman of Grapeland were absent. J. N. Collins of Lovelady and Smith [Baughman] [uncertain] of Crockett were excused.

Assisting the grand jury in [ita] [uncertain] investigations are District Attorney John [B.] [uncertain] McDonald of Palestine and

County Attorney Nat Patton Jr of Crockett.

A divorce was granted in district court Thursday in the case of Gulne- [vere] [uncertain] Jeannette May vs. Paul May.

CROCKETT BOYS HURT [HIGHWAY] [uncertain] MISHAP FRIDAY

[Rex] [uncertain] and Jimmy Rhone, Crockett boys attending Sam Houston State Teachers" College at Huntsville, were injured Friday night when their car [t] [uncertain] went out of [contro!] [uncertain] in a passing [mis t!hap] [uncertain] on highway 45, about five miles tl north of Huntaville, Rex Rhone, [soo] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Rhone, auf- [fered] [uncertain] only minor bruises and scratches when the car went out of control and bit w telephone pole. Jimmy Rhone, [aon] [uncertain] of- Mr and Mrs. O. B. Rhone, was thrown out af the [vebicle] [uncertain] and wat- [fered] [uncertain] a bad [brulse] [uncertain] on one leg. The youths were treated at a Hun [hoepital] [uncertain] and then were brought toe

Crockett In a Waller ambulance.

[COOKING] [uncertain] SCHOOL WAS SUCCESS

[T+!] [uncertain] the free cooking [schoo} hald] [uncertain] at the Ralph Bunche High School [Thursday a+]] [uncertain] night was a [BUCceRt.] [uncertain] A lunch from leftover was demonstrated by Mrs he! G. B. Heard, home economics [hej] [uncertain] at [Marty] [uncertain] Allen college, An [ovco] [uncertain] bunch [ea] [uncertain] was demonstrated by Mrs, Katharize

Herren, home [cconomics] [uncertain] teacher at the Crockett state school pressure saucepan lunch and Valentine party were demonstrated by. Bf. E. Johnaco, [es,] [uncertain] negro home demonstration agent. L amT. Willams, agricultural teacher ef [nd}} [uncertain] the Ralph Bunche High School, dived [cuased] [uncertain] the production of vegetables.

Mrs. A. H. [Hopkins,] [uncertain] teacher at Mary

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Allen college, was in charge of recreation.] [uncertain] Seventy-three persons
ed, 12 prizes were awarded and re-

SALESMAN WINS TRIP AWARD

[etl] [uncertain] Ag employee in the Texas Power y [in}] [uncertain] Light Companys Crockett [offico] [uncertain] was

Al an award winner in the sales [contesta] [uncertain] at) held among T. P. L. [personne] [uncertain] during 1952, it was announced by T. P. [ing,}] [uncertain] L district manager, Claude Brown. [pro-}] [uncertain] For his assistance in developing [udy] [uncertain] prospects that resulted in the [aale] [uncertain] of [the] [uncertain] residential and farm electric a dances by local dealers, W. E. Hall [dre] [uncertain] chief clerk, won [sixlay ell-expqmm®] [uncertain] trip for two to Mexica City, [Cusmas off] [uncertain] vac and Taxco. He will [the] [uncertain] Crockett as one of the 20 T. P, LL. [late-] [uncertain] districts ending the year with the [vited] [uncertain] highest percentage of combined [rel] [uncertain] ship! [dential] [uncertain] and farm sales. Mr. Hal [wR] [uncertain]

[were] join] [uncertain] other T. P. L, winners In Daly

[Bam! iss] [uncertain] In April when they will make the [ding}] [uncertain] trip to Mexico by plane. [een] [uncertain] Trial and Tribulation.

Judge: Why did you break into the and same store four [nigha] [uncertain] running? York! Defendant got a new [dreas] [uncertain] for [week] [uncertain] my wife, and she meade me go back

[Mrs.] [uncertain] and exchange It three [times—Hemse mer] [uncertain] af Williams.

high [rward] [uncertain] Lf you copy the ways of the slash, e [herdant] [uncertain] be surprised to find [yourselé] [uncertain] re rk out on a limb.