Calif., is visiting in the home his son, Mr. Jim Young, and

ouise Merriman of Odessa ted relatives in Rankin over weekend.

Little Duwaine Moore, son of and Mrs. Randolph Moore, receiving medical treatment in n Angelo this week.

Mrs. Mary Drapp of Goldhills, a, is visiting in the home of her usins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Turner of Ft. orth spent the weekend in

Girl To Elrods

ORK

a shoe

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod of Elrod Headquarters Ranch st of Rankin, are the parents of 6 lb. 2 oz. baby girl born in San Angelo hospital at 9:45 a. Wednesday. The baby has en named Judy.

Grandparents of the baby are and Mrs. George Bailey and s. Jess Elrod, all of San An-

H. L. Robertson Buys The Highway Cafe

Mr. H. L. Robertson of Rotan, exas, has purchased the Hiway

Complete Loss In R. L. Bell Blaze Here Wednesday Night

ire, presumably caused by ectric wiring caused consider- by a 26-19 tally. le damage late Wed. night at | Score at the haftime was 16e R. L. Bell property. A wash 11 in favor of the winners. ouse and all its contents was

Rankin's fire truck made a run ining to start at 8:00 p. m. nd saved other buildings from atching fire.

Sam Hicks Released On Bond Sunday

Sam Hicks, who has been held Upton County jail since November 26th on a robbery charge, was released Sunday on bond nade by an uncle. Hicks left Sunday with the uncle to remain n Belton until Grand Jury meets n February. Mrs. Hicks and baby e living in Rankin.

Upton Citizens Buy \$135,000.00 Savings **Bonds During 1948**

The people of Upton County ought \$135,271.25 worth of U . Savings Bonds during 1948, according to a yearend report y Harry Owens of Dallas, the tate director of Savings Bonds, o Dunn Lowery, County Savings Bonds chairman. During the ame period, the people of Texas ought \$196,448,587.50 worth of hese securities.

Mr. Owens said that Texans now own more than \$1.5 billion worth of Savings Bonds which

luring the year. To illustrate the practical aspects of thrift, as represented by he Savings Bonds program, Mr. Owens pointed out that the annual interest from bonds held by Texans, if converted into residential construction, would build 1237 homes costing \$10,000 each, or, if considered in terms of higher education or wages and salaies, would give a four-year colege course to 14,124 students at the rate of \$750 per year, or proride an income of \$225 per month for a full year for 15,693 persons.

Mr. Owens said that if the accounted for \$139,591,216.25 or 71 per cent.

940,447.50 more than for 1947." and be happy that this step was taken.

THE RANKIN NEWS



Rankin Drops Game To McCamey 45-23; Play Here Tonight

After playing the first half of the game on pretty even terms, iness meeting of the Rankin Busafe from Allen Moore, having the McCamey Badgers went iness and Professional Women's aken possession on Monday, Jan. wild during the second portion Club was held Thursday noon in Mr. Robertson is the son of of the game Thursday night to the private dining room of the Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson of trim the Rankin Red Devils City Cafe with 22 in attendance.

experts and governments in dozens of countries

through technical assistance programs of the

Still of Rankin tying for the run-

McCamey won the 'B" game

Rankin will play host to Mcurned to the ground, burning Camey tonight in return matchonsiderable laundry equipment es at the Rankin High School nd a considerable amount of per- gym. The game between the onal belongings stored in the "B" teams will start at 7:00 p. m., with the feature of the eve-

McCAMEY:									
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Stokes, B.	F	5	1	1					
Lambeth	F	0	0	(
Belcher	C	8	0	16					
Brooks	C	0	0	(
Vaughn	G-	0	1						
Courtney	G	1	0	:					
Hayes	G	0	0	(
Lambeth	G	0	1						
Davidson	G	0	0	(
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McEwen	F	0	0	(

	RANKIN:			
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-	Gamblin, D.	C	2	0
	Workman	C	0	0
	Blue	G	0	0
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Mrs. Walton Harral Entertains With Bridge

One table of the Wednesday of the accident. Bridge Crub played in the hom? of Mrs. Walton Harral this week. and through a fence before it was arned \$42,372,000 in interest High score was held by Gertrude brought to a stop. Smith and second high by Mrs. Clint Shaw. Mrs. D. S. Anderson ATTEND FUNERAL

was a tea guest. Anderson, Roy Priest and C. G. services for a relative in Dallas

B&PW Holds Regular Meeting Thursday Noon With Luncheon

through technical assistance programs of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The regular luncheon and bus-

Luncheon music was furnished Belcher led the scoring for the by Mrs. Irene Ne sleship, James evening with 16 points, with Gamblin and Jimmy Workman. Frankie Stokes of McCamey and Vocal selections included "Blue ner-up laurels with 14 points ma Chi," "Roll On Sweet Chariot and "Old Black Joe" in solos, duets and trios

President Lelia Workman presided at the business session. New members present were Gladys Carter and Ellen Moore, and v tors were Mary Drapp of Goldhills, Ore., and Mrs. Reynolds of the Rankin School faculty, a member of the Iraan B. and P. W.

Other members present were Opal Nix, Gertrude Rhorick, Do-

The next meeting of the B&PW mander Wm. "Bill" McGraw. will be the night of Jan. 27, when Leila King hostesses.

Rankinites Escape Injury In Automobile Accident Tuesday

The car belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Rains was considerably damaged but the occupants of 23 the car were not injured when it left the highway near Brownwood Tuesday night on the icy pavement. Mrs. Rains and her daughters, Mrs. Stanley Kozimer and Mrs. L. L. Word, were returning from Dallas at the time

The car plunged across a ditch

Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, Mrs. L. L. Mrs. Harral served salad, cake Word and Mrs. Stanley Kozimer and coffee to Mmes. Smith, Shaw, left Sunday to attend funeral Monday.

DESERVING

Upton County took another agressive step this week when the Commissioners Court voted a pay increase for the four remaining offices in the county who were not receiving the top pay as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.

During the discussion it was brought out that the only way state's total bond sales last year, that any government can function properly is to pay ade-Series E, the "the people's bond," quate salaries for the responsibilities of the various offices.

Not only does it bring about adequate compensation for these officals, but wit hthe growth of the county during the Sister Of Mrs. Lowery "There are more savings Bonds past year, and the indications of the growth that is to came in the hands of the people today during the coming twelve months, all of these men were than ever before," he said. "Al- deserving the pay increase. Their work and responsibilities most 70 per cent of all bonds to the public have grown enormously since the new drilling ever issued are still in the pos- in the county, and with the new population increase in both Monday morning by the critical 20,920 during the past year. In- Treasurer also draws the top remained the same. session of their original owners. Rankin and McCamey, more duties will fall on them.

The sales of Series E Bonds in Hard work is deserving . . . and people of the county Texas alone during 1948 was \$4,- should pride themselves of the officers and their wrok . . .

American Legion Region 5 To Meet In Abilene

methods of central insect and fungi infestation in



rothy Hurst, Myrna Holman, E- Commander, Adjutants, Service gets too much cold water, or wa- rooms for the show. lizabeth Rains, Louise Anderson, Officers and Membership Chair- ter that is too cold, it will upset The entertainment feature for Mary Ann Workman, Gena John- men from 197 Posts in the 16, his digestive system. This horse the buyers will be held in the son, Louise Murchison, Luella 17, 18, 19 and 21 Congressional is just about No. 1 in line for stairs portion of the Nat on Mon-Dean, Maxine Bennett, Edna Mae Districts will meet here Satur- colic.

mittee will conduct a program on program will be discussed. De- warm in the winter. the topic, "Worldwide Future," partment Adjt. G. Ward Moody with Jane Still, Opal Nix and of Austin will lead in the discus-Div. Commander, will preside Others who will participate wil be Wm. Sohl of Alpine, 16th Dist Commander; P. C. Stacy of Ste- Texas During 1948 phenville, 17th Dist. Commander; Chas. Gibson of Amarillo, 18th

mark in 1949 members, Adjt. on communicable diseases. Moody reserts With that num-

in charge of arrangements.

Lawrence Holcomb In Veterans' Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holerans hospital for medical treat- munization. ment. Mrs. Holcomb returned to

Has Heart Attack

in the Iraan Hospital.

County Agent Reminds

hrow itself around rather viosigns of sweating, anxiety and paws at the ground. Usually the horse lies down, gets up, lies down and is up again in a matter means he's pretty uncomfortable in any position. Sometimes the horse will roll over on the ground. snoiles Alleid B si seselou ui cilco Rankin and H. F. Neal of Ran-ular meeting on Feb. 14. sion veterinarian of Texas A&M

Probably the biggest cause of colic is sudden changes in feed- Show To Open ing. For example, at having time, the farmer may feed his horses On January 16th the old hay before allowing them to have the fresh, green hay. Or Show, sponsored by the Amarillo the stockman may feed his whole Chamber of Commerce, will be before changing over to his new Hotel Jan. 16 and 17. supply of freshly cut oats.

switchover, says Dr. Banks.

ABILENE. - American Legion for water, too. If a thirsty horse including the mezzanine and ball-

Hurn, Lelia Workman and Alma in the second of five regional venting colic, says Dr. Banks. to 9:30 p. m. Arrangements have tory to the State Championship meetings called by State Com- The first is to feed good hay and been completed for the nationally event which the Star-Telegram The American Legion's 1949 and provide water that is cool furnish music for the dance. At- 14. The Odessa tournament bethe International Relations Com- post activity and membership in the summer and moderately tendance prizes contributed by gins Jan. 13, and runs three days.

of Big Spring, 19th Dist. Com- ested in the over-all health pic-

ber already signed for the begin- with the totals of 1947, a great ning of the New Year, a record reduction is shown in some of membership is the goal for 1949, the major health hazards. For The Fifth Division, composed instance, in 1947 there were 1.- in this trade territory. of the five Congressional Dis- 125 cases of diphtheria, while in tertainment on Monday evening, porter-News. tricts named above, is responsible 1948 the total had dropped to 924. for 16,000 of the state's present This was 924 cases too many, Louis F. Jordan of Abilene the curred if the persons had been, 17th Dist Vice Commander, is immunized. This same statement ed in 1947 and 318 in the past comb left Sunday for Fort Worth year. These typhoid cases could where Holcomb will enter a vet- also have been prevented by im-

Dysentery continues to be a by the members. illness of Mrs. Lowery's sister, fluenza dropped off from 116,564 salary for that office.

Determine Benedum Road All Bank Officers Are

Colic Is Very Serious,

of only several minutes. This Cashiers. But whatever the symptoms are, Dunn Lewery, Clay Taylor, J. P. Commissioners in their first reg-

Sour, moldy, frozen hay, or hay feed, then get all they want at ings will be displayed. one time, check closely for signs of colic. The same thing goes

sion and Vern Blodgett, Fifth Immunization Decrease Morbidity Report For

AUSTIN. - Every citizen of Dist. Commander; T. A. Thigpen Texas should be greatly intermander, and Geo. Sullivan of ture in the state as indicated by Kerrville, 21st Dist. Commander. the morbidity report just released has already passed the 53,000 Officer, showing the year's totals winner will have the choice of Jan. 25-29. Lubbock, Beaumont,

Comparing the 1948 figures since none of them need have ocapplies to smallpox, in which the total dropped from 15 cases to 4. Vaccination would have prevenmained at a comparative stand-

Renamed For Year First State Bank of Rankin were be taken. re-elected for the ensuing year it the regular annual stockhold-

Board of Review Named to

very profitable year. Officers of the bankking

J. P. Rankin, Vice President

Directors are J. M. Lackey of Brown of McCamey,

Panhandle Market

The Spring Panhandle Market

wear; general dry goods; home for the sale of the bonds accordfive or six days before the furnishings; gift and holiday ing to the terms were made panded to include many new gift were sold to the Central Investthat has not been properly cured, lines of silver, china, crystal, jew- ment Co. of Dallas by the Comare good examples of feed that elry, lamps, greeting cards and missioners at their last meeting might easily give horses colic. Alpottery. Several new types of in December. so, if horses go too long without sporting goods and home furnish-

The management of the Her- Odessa Golden Gloves ring Hotel has allocated six floors

the exhibitors will be given to Four more of the 20 Regions buyers holding lucky numbers at (each of which furnish conten-10 o'clock. The grand prize, a ders for the State titles) open radio phonograph combination, tournaments a week later. Auswill be given by the Panhandle tin, Harlingen, Paris and San Show at 11 o'clock. Your pres- Antonio swing into action. The ence is not necessary at the en- San Antonio tourney opens Jan. tertainment to be eligible for a 17, the other three Jan. 19. chance for the radio-phonograph. The schedule remains filled register for the Market in the lob- the series Feb. 1-3. by of the Herring, your name will All regions expect an man, Philco or RCA.

Jan. 17, your reservation must be Amarillo: Jan. 25, made with the Panhandle Market 29, Globe News.

a fair price on the right-of-way

A'ma Adams, John D. Hurst Hamp Carter, Ed Guy Branch, nd Odessa Etwards, Assistant Pearl Rankin, and Grimm Taylor, all of Rankin, and Claude

Barnhart, H. M. Noelke of Mert- The Board is to report their zon, O. W. Parker of Iraan, and recommendations to the County

Commissioners Court Approves Order For The Sale Of Bonds

road and airport bonds was made supply of thoroughly cured oats held in Amarillo at the Herring by the unanimous decision of the Over 300 lines of merchandise Court in their regular meeting

goods. The Market is being ex- The \$155,000 worth of bonds

Regional Meet Set For January 13-15

day evening, Jan. 17. Barbecue the first Golden Gloves Regional Patton, Irene Nettleship, Leola day and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16, There are several ways of pregrain. Mix the old and new feeds known band of Oren Tucker to will stage in Ft. Worth Feb. 9-

If you are a bona fide buyer, and thru January. Tyler winds up

be among those drawn when the in participation. Amarillo has grand prize is awarded. The slated a five-day tournament on six makes of radio-phonographs: Wichita Falls, El Paso, Harlingen Admiral, Capehart, Crosley, Hoff- and San Antonio are scheduled to run four days. Waco has increas-Buyers' Guides have been mail- ed the length of its meet to five ed to 2,600 retail establishments nights, and Dallas has added a

If you plan to attend the en- Abilene: Jan. 28, 29 and 31, Re-

Show, care Chamber of Commer- Austin: Jan. 19-20, Americance, Amarillo, Texas, before Jan- Statesman and City Recreation

Vaccination would have prevented the incidence of even one case of smallpox. Typhoid fever restill, with 317 cases being reported in 1947 and 318 in the past year. These typhoid cases could

The results of malaria and ty- Commissioners Court voted pay raised from \$100 to \$125; Rankin Rankin Tuesday where she is plus control work thruout the increases to four county officials Park Caretaker from \$200 to employed at The First State state is reflected in the total num- in their first meeting of 1949 at \$250; Rankin Cemetery Caretaber of cases for 1947 and 1948. Rankin last Monday. Top salar- ker from \$100 to \$125; Grader-Melaria dropped from 4,729 to 3,- ies for the office of Sheriff, men in Precincts No. 1, 2, 577, and typhus was cut nearly County Judge, County Attorney and No. 4 were raised from \$225 in half with the total falling from and County and District Clerk to \$250; while the Catipillar and were given unanimous approval Shovel post was raised from

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery in Texas. The incidence of this ies from a yearly total of \$4,950 his pay of \$275. were called to Sheffield early disease jumped from 15,863 to to \$5,400. The office of the County All other salaries acted upon

Mrs. Will Monroe. Mrs. Monroe, to 76,823, and mumps was re- Five other Upton County em- and McCamey Cemetery Carewho suffered a heart attack, is duced by nearly half, from 17,202 ployees received pay increases taker were not acted upon by the in 1947 to 9,898 in the past year. during the salary setting session, court during the meeting.

Members of the Upton County | The County Librarian was \$275 to \$300. The combination serious problem in public health | The pay boost raises the salar- man in Precinct No. 3 maintains

Positions of County Trapper

THE RANKIN NEWS C. C. CARLL Mrs. Tom Workman

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630,160.00 FBI wants to find a particular calls involved. Thus the brain Same being approximately one-313,059.80 type of finger prints in its files, work of many clerks and book- half mile North of the City Limit uses a machine to sort and keepers is done entirely by ma- its of Rankin, Texas, on said 3,000.00 throw out the right cards. This, chines. Bell telephone finds this highway, Upton County, Texas. 774,096.08 in a crude form, is a thinking ma- experiment so successful that Bill Nix, owner. The business

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and the similarities are causing a A drunken driver in Illinois lot of excited talk in words that had an accident. He sued the few can understand. A recent colice for \$10,000 for neglect of A new philosophy is becoming book by a leading math professor popular in France that if you act points out that machines first the had the accident.

ries and fears. We struggle to es- there will be another industrial been partly or entirely taken over

THE RANKIN NEWS

call is made. It "decides" whether it is a toll call, and if so, mit under the provisions of the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

A S S E T S

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guar
State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this Cybernetics is a heck of a word.

But it will become familiar just as once strange words like "radar" and "electronics" have become ordinary. The idea is a machine which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations on the thousands of phone which automatically sorts and makes all the facts by punching holes in a tape. Each day the tape is run thru another machine which automatically sorts and makes all the calculations of the complex of the punching holes in a tape. Sorts and makes a note of all the facts by punching holes in a tape. Sorts and makes a note of all the facts by punching holes in a tape.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We Both Won This One

Blew my top the other morning

on had two buttons missing. "Joe." the missus says, "do you ever read what you write? For a man who writes newspaper pieces

all about tolerance, you sometimes show a lot of race prejudice." "Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No

From where I sit (as I told the when I discovered a shirt I'd put missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over little things ... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," she laughs, snipping off a thread. (It so happens she was sewing on

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New Markets are Born in a Test Tube



Many million head of livestock are marketed annually. Demand for meat from these animals has been increased by Swift research.

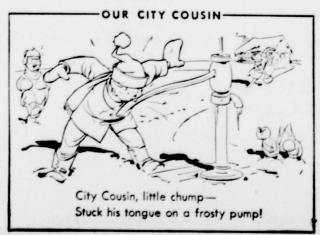
From livestock country to city counter, science blazes the trail for a thriving livestock-meat industry. Among these trail-blazers are 400 trained personnel in the Swift research laboratories and test kitchens. Pioneer-scientists, they develop new meat products-find new uses for more and more livestock by-products. Scientist-salesmen, they create new markets-better values for your livestock.

Yes, their work means money to you . . . millions! The average annual commercial slaughter for the last ten years was over 281/2 million cattle and calves, nearly 65 million hogs, and over 22 million sheep and lambs. That's a lot of meat-and it's a lot of byproducts, too! Cowhides, pigskins, and sheepskins, by the millions, for everyday leather goods. Well over 50 million pounds of pulled wool annually for cloth and clothing. Thousands of tons of lards and soaps for home and industry. Carloads of animal feeds. Tons of hair for upholstery. The list is almost endless.

Research found how to derive life-saving pharmaceuticals from animal by-products. Here numbers are important. For example, tiny glands from many thousands of animals must be saved to produce one pound of adrenalin, powerful heart stimulant. To vield one pound of crystalline insulin, vital in the treatment of diabetes, the pancreatic glands of 20,000 cattle are needed. Important, too, is albumin, tuberculosis "detector" recovered from cattle blood-and many more beneficial, all-important medicinal products derived from animal slaughter.

Now recent research has developed an entirely new line of important chemicals from fatty acids. One chemical from fat makes clothing water-repellent. Another is a flotation agent, useful in the separation of phosphates for fertilizers. Another prolongs the life of synthetic tires by causing them to run cooler. And detergents, "soap substitutes," have been recovered for use with hard water in the home and industry. So the list grows, from day to day.

Yes, science performs a direct, very valuable business service for you, the livestock producer. Through new products and new markets, it 1) maintains or improves the position of meat on the American menu: often reduces the price we get for the meat to less than we pay for the live animal; 3) enables the meat packer to pay you more for all your livestock.



New products are developed, new uses are found for meat and by-products in Swift's Food Research Laboratories. Thus our "scientist-salesmen" help you find wider outlets for your livestock.





Business Must Serve

As you look about your own neighborhood you'll find some men who are assets to the community, others who

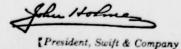
add nothing to community life. These good citizens may be large operators or "little fellows." You do not rate them by the size of their operations but by their characters, abilities and what they contribute to the good

This same principle holds true in business. The business that performs worthwhile services to the community is an asset, whether it be a local concern or a big national organization.

In our livestock-meat industry both large and small meat packing plants are essential. Two-thirds of our country's livestock is raised and fed west of the Mississippi, where the great grainlands and grasslands are . . . Two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi, where most of the people live. Large packers are needed to handle the processing and distribution of meat for a nation of 145,000,000

Swift & Company has grown with the expansion of the United States in the past 65 years. That's because we perform services of value to the people of America-to farmers, ranchers, meat dealers, and consumers of meats. We have to be efficient to provide these services. Meat packers have applied to meat products the economies of mass-production and mass-marketing. We have developed one of the lowest cost food distributing systems in the nation. By saving by-products and by reducing waste, we increase the value of producers' livestock. But so keen is the competition—in both the buying and selling ends of our business-that these services have averaged us, over the years, earnings of only a fraction of a cent per pound

To all of our friends on the farms and ranches of America, we of Swift send our sincere best wishes for a happy, peaceful and prosperous New Year.





meat and livestock products, thanks to findings of Swift nutritionists.

rutabaga

Martha Logan's Recipe for PORK AND NOODLES (Yield: 5 servings)

pound ground pork 1 4-oz. package noodles 2 quarts boiling water egg 1/2 cup diced green pepper 1 cup diced cooked

Combine pork, egg, and seasoning. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in flour. Brown in hot fat. Boil noodles in salted water 10 minutes. Drain, Combine noodles, green pepper, and rutabaga. Place in greased 2-quart casserole. Place pork balls on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes or

until pork is well done. Soda Bill Sez:

New Year's resolutions are like eggs they're made to be broken. It's not the hours you put in, but what you put into your hours.

OUOTES OF THE MONTH-

Animals have done more to make America great than any other one thing. Directly and indirectly, animals account for about 80 per cent of the jobs in the food industry, and the food industry accounts for about 55 per cent of the total employment in this country. Chicago Daily Drovers Journal

Soil testing with the Illinois tests not only saves the average farmer \$50 for every \$1 spent on testing, but increases food production by using every ton of fertilizing material where it will do the most good. Roger H. Bray and A. U. Thor,

University of Illinois

Crossbred or Fine-Wool?

by A. C. Esplin Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah

2 tablespoons

Crossbreeding in Western Range herds has long been a discussion point among operators. The advantages of the crossbred over fine-wool are:



1) Crossbred ewes are better mothers; 2) they are more prolific breeders; 3) they produce lighter shrinkage wool; 4) they produce high percentage combing wool; 5) they produce better mutton lambs; 6) they are better rustlers on the range; and 7) they are larger sheep.

The disadvantages reported for crossbred ewes are: 1) they are shorter lived than fine-wool ewes; 2) they lose wool on brush and do not hold fleece when past 3 years of age; 3) crossbred ewe lambs must be sold as feeders and ewes bought for re-placement; 4) they are more difficult to herd than fine-wool ewes; 5) they are not as hardy as finewool ewes; 6) it is impossible to maintain standards of breeding and uniform wool grades with crossbred ewes; 7) annual death losses are more than with fine-wool ewes.

This, as a whole, expresses the range operator's thinking on problems of breeds of sheep and breeding operations. Length of life, density and quality of fleece, uniformity of herd, and herding instincts are considered by the largest number of

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News Publishers Cop Invitational Cage Meet

Camey, won the Championtrophy in the second game, irday night, when they toun-Bill Hale Motors of Odessa, 89, in the final game of the tational Basketball Tournant held in the Crane High ool Gym, hosted by the Sand s quintet. In the first game the evening, Imperial beat Sand Hills, 53-36, to carry ne the consolation trophy.

In the Consolation game, Cox Imperial took scoring honors, h 20 points, while Earp, Sand lls, led his team with 10 points White, McCamey, led the scorin the championship tilt, 14. while teammates, Carll, Benson, were close with 13, 12, respectively. Ward led Odessa team with 6 field , or 12 points.

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'eam trophys were presented the Champions, Runner-up, Consolation winner. An inual trophy was presented eland Huffman, as being seed the Most Outstanding er of the Tournament.

engnition was given C. C. McCamey, for making the t sensational shot during the ney, Earp, Sand Hills; Bill Motors; and Cox, Imperial: in making the highest score ny one game . Fach mal

x copped individual scoring rs for the tournament with coints in the three games; of McCamey was second 37, and Huffman ran third

All-Tourney Team was se-Motors; Cox, Imperial; Goss Rankin; and Carll and Benson

FIRST ROUND

The Phillips 66 team of Odessa d the News Pub. Co. team of Camey won the initial games with the half time score being and Sand Hills to the finals in racking up eight points each. | ment, 39-33. thool gym. The tournament ahead.

al of 10 points. Bennett was in the second half. pace setter for Crane with These victories sent Imperial and Wilson crowded him by score of any game in the tournaof each for a total of six. In the second game of the evthe News Pub. Co. of Me downed the Imperial five The sensational shootin C. C. Carll, McCamey, adde uch excitement to the hard ught, speedy contest. Carll, o cCamey, and Norman Cox,, perial, tied for scoring honor ith 15 points each. Cox drop d five free shots through th oop, to take the honors in tha

RIDAY NIGHT

In the Friday night session e Invitational Tournament rane, the Rankin Independent owned the Sand Hills Gu aintet, 42-35 in the opener; an ill Hale Motors, Odessa, toppe e Ozona cagers by the scor 62-36. Both games were fa: nd well played.

In the first contest, Tiny Ear and Hills, copped scoring hor with 20 points, while Go d Rankin with 17 points. Th ad changed several times in th rly minutes of the game, bu ankin gained a lead of 23-14 b ne end of the half, and San lills was never able to overcom nat margn.

In the second game of the e ning, Bill Hale Motors used tw implete teams, alternately, eat out the Ozona boys by th ide margin. The half time whi caught the score board wit 24 for Hale Motors and 15 fe

Huffman, Odessa, took scorii onors in this game with 20, ar teammate, Hitt, and McClann an of Ozona tied for secon place with 11 points each.

CONSOLATION PLAY In the Saturday morning se on of the Invitational Baske all tournament in Crane, Imp rial downed Phillips 66 of Crar 55-27, in the opening game, ar Sand Hills downed Ozona in close one, 43-31, in the secon game in the consolation brack

J. Daugherty set the pace acking up 19 points for Imperia hile two teammates, Cox ar Simmons, added 13 points eac Stone led the Crane team wit en points.

At half time Imperial had ta- Bradley Lowe ken a 29-10 lead. The Sand Hills-Ozona tilt was Davis anybody's ball game, and the lead Middlebrooks

changed hands several times, Rose



vitational tournament last week; C. C. Carll of McCamey who was named on the all-tournament team, who made the most outstanding shot of the tournament, and manager of the winning News Publishing Company quintet from McCamey; J: Goss, member of the all-tournament five from Rankin; and Leland Huffman, who was selected the most outstanding player of the meet and tied for high point scoring honors. He was a member of the Bill Hale Motor Company from -Photo by Crane Studoi

the Invitational Basketball 15-14 in favor of Sand Hills. In Consolation division. purnament for independent the second half, Sand Hills manms, when it got underway on aged to add a few points to that News Publishing Co., McCa- ers came back in the second ursday night in the Crane High lead to end the game 12 points mey, downed Phillips 66, Odes- 1:1s to take the tilt 41-30

In the opener, Phillips of O- ley was close with 10. McClan- afternoon.

SEMI-FINALS

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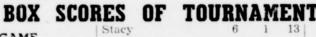
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ring honors with four field McClanahan sprained an ankle ey was close with 10 points. Apals and two gratis shots for a and had to leave the game late piegate led the scoring for Phil- Dictors, wore them dawn, and

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ta, was held to only 9 points, Cuthbert Carll (No. 7) is caught sinking one of the last goals sa, 41-30, and Bill Hale Motors, The second game of the afterintet.

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7 Herell

2 Elliott

6 H. Pettit

7 Watson

33 Totals



o In the semi-final game Saturday afternoon, Marvin White (No. 9) made one of the final baskets for the victorious News Publishing Company team over the Phillips "66" cagers of Odessa. Alford was high man for the tilt with 11 points. The game was tied 19-19 at the half time mark, with the McCamey team coming back strong to win 41-30. -Photo by Crane Studio.

Rankin "A" Loses To Hurn Home In San Barnhart Friday Night; Angelo Damaged By Juniors Win

team defeated Barnhart 40 to 11. by fire New Year's night when last week while attending the at 2:00. He made a very interest- nine-thirty Norman, and Jimmy Yocham her Christmas tree, which had Sixteenth Annual Administrators ing talk and gave some good ad- The paper was all burned off the

WHAT IF

Don took Ruthie and Wanda ridinkg Sunday?

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Fire During Holidays

sately following the jun- ed first and then the whole tree acting superintendent and coach then the assembly was dismissed. Fire Marshal Shaw and volun-

It Is Rumored That

writing Joy when he was gone? Wanda B. told Norman off, Well,

Mona Sue is finding Chock Wilma home Friday night.

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X-RAY

CLOSED SATURDAY AT 12:00

Still and Fitzgerald To Austin For Conference

Onions and Orchids

Onions to Jrsn's mother for while Coach Fitzgerald was out

re double-dating a lot with Em- Orchids to Mrs. Schmidt for Saturday night, January 8, the can to come out to see these

B. for doing the dishes after the approximately 7:15 P. M.. Books

Don's girl. (In front of Don's was settled, a place for the next Onions to the 'A" team for

"B" Team Attends Practice Mon. Night

brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet party meeting for that month. tall. Goes by the name of "Baby After the meeting was adjourn- (thanks to Joveta.) Her favorite Noches," or Wanda Burleson. ed games were played and re-soft drink is root beer (although Latest victim, Harry Gene Yoch- freshments were served. Things she finds it rather hard to say am, age 16, black hair, brown were over about 9:30.

with many charms.

Brother Capps Speaks Davee Home Damaged a Assembly Wed.

By Fire Tuesday

teers of the city were there im-

soon had the fire under control.

Rankin and McCamey

6:30, the "B" game first. These will be played in the high school

gym and the boys want all that

Favorite song "Ol' Man River"

Favorite teacher Mrs. Nettle-

"She likes to get in on time from dates." She plays forward on the

Her statement for the paper

basketball team.

Mrs. Nettleship

and History

Making style

Music

This Week

Favorite color

Favorite teachcher

The new Baptist minister. The home of Bill Davee and Brother Capps just newly begin- Parents was damaged considera-Superintendent Still and Coach ning in Rankin was present to bly by fire Tuesday when it cauand Bruce McCain for high point not been taken down, was set a- I nference there. They were vice to the pupils and faculty, walls and the sofa was destroythere four days and hal a con- Followin his speech, Mr. Still ed. A few clothes and two ra-Barnhart with 7 points. The cotten under the tree burn- siderable time. Mr. Dickson was made a few announcements and dios were victims of the blaze.

Dickson Substitute Coach For Week

In Dual Scraps ouring hot soup down Jean of town. He also presided at the game with Barnhart Friday night burn- which Rankin lost much to their Thanks again Mr. Dick-

T. A. B. Book Club Meets

for selection in January were Onions to Jimmy for kissing discussed, the problem of dues meeting was decided upon, a freshments were served.

The most important factors of the meeting were the book review and the discussion of dues. did book entitled 'John Brown's For theft of hearts. Age 14, are not allowed to attend the Don and for Bill to drive but

Next month, the party Warning! "Baby Noches" is a be held in the home of Jimmy She likes Snow Rose lipstick. dangerous criminal, and is armed Workman. Be sure to pay your To Bill she would like to say, dues and attend the meeting.

is, "Pretty is as pretty does, that's what won my mother's She plans to attend the college at Denton when she graduates and is going to major in voice. Bill's favorite name for her is

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EDITORIAL TO THE GRADES

As you can plainly see, you mediately after the alarm, and have no news in the paper this week and not much in the past. This can't go on. We have tried your news in but we're not have ery with their name and R.H.S. ing much luck. We beg of you on the top. They expect their to get your news in the little rings and their graduation invibox in the hall by Monday after- tations later,

Know Your Teachers

ter's degree. He has one son and at R. H. S. His hobby is movie projection. Wanda Burleson.

Senior Stationery

and Graduation

Cards Arrive

ed from West Texas State Tea- year in Rankin. She is 5' 5 1-2' chers College. He has his Bach- tall. She has peaches and cream elor of Science degree. He lacks complexion. She is very quite only three hours having his mas- and bashful and very well liked

Last week's guess who



Most people talk about saving consistently. Wise people do it. Start an account-add to it regularly-



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