

THE RANKIN NEWS

"Growing With The Benedum Field . . . Center Of West Texas Greatest Oil Potential"

VOLUME NO. 24—NO. 10

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

Two Men Injured In Pipe Loading Accident Here

Magnolia Well Flows 66 Bbls.; Stake New Location

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Texas Pacific Land Trust (TXL) in northwestern Upton County, claimed as a major Permian Basin strike, at mid-morning Monday was flowing to pits to clean out.

If the hole cleans up in short time, it will be completed as is. If not, it will be washed with acid and then completed.

No. 1-A (TXL), in a 23-hour flow on the week end through a half-inch choke, made 1,535 barrels of oil. Flow was killed with mud and the drillpipe pulled. In so doing, operator pulled out a packer that had been set between the two perforated zones. Tubing was then run with a packer set above the two perforations at 12,700 feet, leaving both sets of perforations open below the packer.

HOLE LOADS
The hole loaded with oil and was circulated until it kicked off and started flowing. The 1,535 barrel flow was on the average of 66.7 barrels per hour. The perforations at 12,700-760 feet is in 7-inch casing cemented at 13,087 feet. It had been washed with 1,000 gallons of acid then treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Completion will be from the 1,000 feet of pay so far perforated. The remainder of the Ellenburger pay up to the top of that formation at 12,530 feet will not be opened. No attempt will be made to develop production from Pennsylvanian lime, possible production from the Wolfcamp, basal Permian, or gas shows in the Devonian.

Location is in the C NW NW 31-40-3s-T&P, quarter mile south of the Midland County line.

Two outposts to its important Ellenburger, discovery in N Q Upton County, 30 miles south and slightly west of Midland, were staked this week.

One of the prospectors will be across the county line in S C Midland County and the other will be in Upton County.

The Midland County exploration will be Magnolia No. 2-30 Roy Glass.

The new development for Upton County is to be Magnolia No. 3-36 Roy Glass, which is located slightly more than a quarter of a mile west and south of the field opener.

Drilling on both projects is to start during the current week. Both are slated to go to 13,300 feet, if necessary, to explore the full thickness of the Ellenburger.

Tri-County P. T. A. Council Organized In Fort Stockton

Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton, State Vice-President of Parent Teachers Association Council of Texas, presided at a meeting in Ft. Stockton March 8, 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a Tri-County, Parent-Teacher's Council. The three counties include Pecos, Terrell and Upton. The main purpose of the council is to unify the widely separated P. T. Associations of West Texas.

The temporary officers installed at the meeting were Mrs. Kay, President, and Mrs. James Gaddy of McCamey, Secretary.

Those attending from McCamey were: Mes. Lawrence English, Leonard Shaffer, James Gaddy and Mrs. Dee Locklin. The next meeting will also be held in Ft. Stockton May 6th.

Geophysical Crew Moves To Post

The National Geophysical Crew which has been in Rankin for two years moved to Post, Texas on Wednesday. The crew, of which Mr. Val G. Winston, Jr., is party chief, has office in the First State Bank Building while located in Rankin.

Car Registrations Are Slow In Upton; Office To Open In McCamey

Registrations of vehicles in Upton County are extremely slow this year, according to statements coming from the Tax Collector's office this week, and with the great population growth in McCamey, they fear a last minute rush that may delay the registering of some cars until after the deadline on March 31.

A branch office of the department will be opened in McCamey on Monday, March 21, to help service the needs of citizens in McCamey who have not found time to go to Rankin to register their cars, but an urgent plea was made for all persons who might be able to register their cars in Rankin to do so before this time.

A special request was issued to the truckers, contractors and companies to register their vehicles in Rankin at the earliest possible time.

All car owners who have out of state titles, and those having Texas titles that are not cleared or registered, must file in the Tax Collectors office in Rankin. This group of people will not be able to be serviced by the branch office that will be located in McCamey.

Final day for registering vehicles without being subject to penalty is March 31.

Civil Service Examinations To Be Held At High School

Examinations are announced throughout the State of Texas for positions of Substitute Clerk and Clerk-Carrier for various Post Offices where employees do not have civil service status or where vacancies exist. Mr. R. A. Johnson, Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, McCamey, Texas, states that he will hold examinations for the following post offices: McCamey and Rankin, Texas.

The examinations for the above post offices will be held at McCamey High School on March 19, 1949, commencing at 8:30 a. m.

Applicants to be examined for each of these offices must actually reside within the delivery of the post office at which they desire employment or be bona fide patrons of that office. Persons employed in a post office are considered patrons of that office. Employees in post offices who do not have civil service status should apply for these examinations if they wish to qualify for permanent employment. Applications and further information can be secured from the Post Office at each of the offices for which the examination is being held.

Joan Edwards Remains "Unchanged"

The condition of Miss Joan Edwards remains "unchanged." Miss Edwards is in an Odessa hospital and has been unconscious for nearly eight weeks as the result of an automobile accident which occurred two miles east of Odessa on Highway 80, January 17th.

Tri-County Medical Group Meets In Crane

The Crane-Upton-Reagan Medical Society met with Dr. S. F. Robinson on Tuesday evening at the Community Hall. A dinner was served prior to the business meeting. Those attending were: Dr. J. L. Wright of Big Lake; Dr. Hal Cooper and Dr. James Cooper of McCamey; Dr. B. J. Maynard and Dr. Robinson of Crane.



Representatives from 14 West Texas Counties, members of the Texas Division of the International Parks Highway Association, met in Levelland on Feb. 16, to formulate plans for securing completion of Texas State Highway 51 as part of an International Parks Highway connecting Mexico City with points in Canada. Those in the picture include: Tom Clifton, Bruce Nance, A. C. Hallmark, C. J. Kirkpatrick, Charles Lockhart, G. T. Palmer, Otto Williams, E. G. Carter, Emery Cantrell of Dalhart; Frank Coulson, Texline; Judge L. M. West and J. M. Whitfield, Channing; Raymond L. Thompson, Bill Swanson, C. C. Castle, Ward L. Hook, C. L. Morris, Vega; Pete Cowart, Wilson Gyle, Henry Sears, G. T. Higgins, Hereford; Judge Robert Estes, Roy Bell, John Stark, T. A. Singer, Demmitt; A. C. Chesher and Judge O. F. Dent of Littlefield; Judge L. I. McCann, J. E. Morton, Bryan Hulse, Forrest Weimbold, Sam Billingsley, Levelland; Tom Price of Ropesville; Judge H. R. Winston, Lee Bartlett, Sam Gossett, H. R. Fox, W. B. White, David Nicholson, Brownfield; H. C. Kyle, Seminole; Judge Joseph Beyer, F. L. Williams, Jr., George Clark of Crane; Judge G. H. Fisher, Joe E. Conger, Tom Trimble, McCamey; W. J. Price, Rankin; George W. Reynolds and Ollie Garland, Iraan; Judge Dan Bihl and Paul Counts, Fort Stockton; and Judge R. S. Wilkinson of Sanderson.

Jack Pot and Matched Roping Set For McCamey By Upton Group

At a meeting held by the Upton County Roping Club Wednesday night, an open Jack Pot Roping Contest was planned to be held at the Upton County Fair Grounds south of McCamey Sunday, March 27.

A matched roping between Louie Powers of Ozona and Buddy

Lowe of Crane will be the feature attraction of the show.

A series of jack-pot roping will make up the remainder of the program with the outstanding ropers of West Texas expected to participate.

Several invitations will be extended to ropers this week, according to Chairman Cahal Clinton,

and it is expected that some 30 ropers will be on hand to participate in the event.

Final details of the program are to be worked out this week-end and announced by next week's publication.

It is the first event of this nature to be sponsored by the Upton County Roping Club since its organization.

McCamey Ropers Win Firsts In Ropings Last Sunday

Max Schneman walked off with three first places in the five events held by the Upton County Amateur Roping Club held last Sunday to win individual laurels for the evening, while Slim Helfner and Hamp Carter won the other two events held during the evening before a large crowd of roping fans.

Schneman won first in two rounds of jack-pot roping with times of 14.9 and 16.5, and took the ribbon tying contest with the best time of 15.2.

Helfner won his first in jack-pot roping with a time of 23 flat, while Hamp Carter took the final event in the jack pot roping series with a best time of 15.2.

These roping programs are held each Sunday afternoon at the Upton County Fairgrounds south of McCamey. There is no charge of admission and the public is invited to attend.

Rankin is getting more "up town" every day and now has taxi service. Mr. W. E. (Bill) Yates has opened an office on Main Street and is offering taxi service at all times of the day and night.

Mr. H. M. Noelke of Mertzon, Mr. O. W. Parker of Iraan and Mr. J. M. Lackey of Barnhart attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of The First State Bank of Rankin Wednesday. The Rankin Bank has recently redecorated their quarters and are contemplating an enlargement program.

Mr. Calvin Graham who suffered a heart attack last week and was a patient in a McCamey hospital for several days, has been returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. (Shorty) Mears have returned to Rankin and re-opened their drive-in cafe which was closed during the winter months.

4-H Clubbers Show Two Reserve Champs

Upton County 4-H Club members did themselves proud this week when two members of their organization showed Reserve Champions at the Annual District Midland Livestock Show and at the Sand Hills Hereford Show held in Odessa.

At Midland, Mona Sue Branch of Rankin won the Reserve Champion title with Fine Wool lamb entry.

In the Odessa show, Janet Pauley of McCamey took the Reserve Champion award with her Fine Wool lamb.

WIN 13 PLACES
Besides the Reserve Champion title which the Upton 4-H Clubbers won at the Midland show, a total of 13 other places were carried off by the group. In the Light Crossbred Division, winners and places were: Mary Beth Shipp, 2nd; Barbara Harral, 4th; Mona Sue Branch, 6th; Mona Sue Branch, 7th.

Wool and Mohair Directors Meet In Ft. Stockton Last Week

Rankin members of the board of Directors of the Ranchers Wool and Mohair Association attended the regular meeting of the board held in Fort Stockton Thursday. The board alternates their monthly meetings between Rankin and Fort Stockton, where their warehouses and offices are located.

Marcus O. Price, taken ill Sunday, was rushed to San Angelo for an emergency appendectomy and is doing nicely following the operation.

Scottie Howard, 3rd; Janet Pauley, 5th.

In the Heavy Fine Wool class, the Upton entries winning places were: Mac Yocham, 4th; Janet Pauley, 6th; Janet Pauley 9th; and Mona Sue Branch 10th.

County Agent W. M. Day, Jr., was in charge of the group and assisted the club members with their entries. Others making the trip, but not winning places, were Bob Johnson, Leslie McFadden, Elbert Echols, Ted Yocham, Joveta Yocham, Sybil Patton, Fields Branch, Marlene Holmes, Gentry Holmes, Bill Locklin and Ronnie Locklin.

SAND HILLS SHOW
Only four members of the club took entries to the Sand Hills show in Odessa which opened Wednesday, with three of them placing with their entries, and Janet Pauley showed the Reserve Champion in addition to taking a fourth place in the Light Fine Wool class. Mona Sue Branch placed 3rd in the Heavy Wool Division, while Fields Branch placed 6th in the Heavy Fine Wool class. Gentry Holmes made the trip but failed to place.

New Mexico Man Buys Washateria

Mr. Jesse Richardson who has owned and operated the Washateria on Grand Street the past year, sold the business recently to Mr. J. M. Thompson of Artesia, New Mexico. The Thompsons have moved to Rankin and are continuing the operation of the laundry.

MOORE SON BETTER

Little Duwain Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Moore who has been a pneumonia patient in a San Angelo hospital has been removed to his parents' home and is recuperating nicely.

Information received early Friday morning indicated that Junior Burton, injured in a pipe loading accident here yesterday, is out of danger at a San Angelo hospital. He is in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Two men were injured, one seriously, Thursday afternoon about 1 o'clock in Rankin when a load of pipe slid and caught them before they could get out of the way.

Junior Burton, about 25, was rushed to San Angelo by ambulance, and it is feared that he

might be seriously hurt. He was covered with the 4 inch pipe up to his neck. Extent of the injuries were not known later on Thursday afternoon. He was an employee of the Lane Brothers Trucking Co.

C. A. Gilbert was rushed to a McCamey Hospital. He suffered a crushed leg. Extent of his injuries were not revealed, but his condition is not considered serious.

Both men lived in Rankin. They were unloading pipe from a railroad car to a truck south of the Rancher's Wool and Mohair Warehouse at the railroad siding when the accident occurred.

Rail Spur To Benedum

Work is now underway on the spur of the Santa Fe Railroad from Rankin to the Benedum Field. It is understood that the work will be rushed all possible to facilitate moving of equipment

to the field which will be used in the erection of the refineries to be built there, as well as for other needs arising from development and production of this proven area. No details were available at press time.

Tom Workman Attends Feed Conference

Tom Workman of Rankin, Texas has just returned from Ft. Worth, where he attended a conference of several hundred Purina feed dealers. Feed dealers from Texas and Oklahoma were present at the conference where they were told of the newest developments and trends in the feed industry and new ideas in scientific farm management.

L. C. Stevenson, of St. Louis, Missouri, Ralston Purina sales manager for the southern region, sounded an optimistic note for farmers as he reviewed the prospects for 1949. He pointed out that feed prices should be lower during the year while the demand and prices for meat, milk and eggs are expected to remain good. Citing opportunities for feed dealers to serve farmers, he said that a record number of chicks will be hatched and started this year and an increase in the number of pigs farrowed on the nation's farms is expected. To help feed this increased poultry and livestock population and add to the world food supply is the job the feed dealers have ahead of them for 1949.

This feed dealer conference was the first to be held since 1941. Since that time the commercial feed industry is reported to have increased its output from 13 million tons to 30 million tons a year, proof that the farmers in this area and throughout the country are giving more attention to a scientific program of feeding, management and sanitation to produce more meat, milk and eggs.

Crane County Lease Case Is Declared 'Boon' To Tex. Schools

AUSTIN.—Land Commissioner Bascom Giles points to a recent decision by the Texas Supreme Court as "another milestone" in the development of our public school domain.

The ruling reaffirmed the constitutionality of the so-called Relinquishment Act, which stated that the State's leasing agent must begin drilling within 100 days when oil is discovered within 1000 feet of school land.

Associate Justice W. St. John Garwood said that "if the agency of the surface owner should result in failure to drill an important offset well" (to prevent drainage of oil), then the Commissioner of the General Land Office could take the matter "out of the agent's hands altogether and lease the minerals directly."

The decision clarifies the State's authority over some 7,000,000 acres of Texas school land on which surface rights have been sold, Giles said.

"These lands may at present be leased for oil production by surface right owners who are authorized to act as agents of the state," Giles explained. "But if the surface right owner does not act in the best interests of the

Texas 4-H'ers Enroll In National Frozen Foods Program

Believe it or not—Texas boys outnumbered girls 8 to 5 in winning county honors in the 1948 National 4-H Frozen Foods awards program. But the girls will have another chance to get in the lead this year because the Lone Star State will again offer the program, according to announcement of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Number of sectional awards and amount of scholarships have been increased.

As an incentive for superior records of achievement, International Harvester provides gold-filled medals of honor for county winners and \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds for state champions. Sectional awards of all-expense trips to the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress have been increased from four to six, while the four national Fowler McCormick scholarships have been raised from \$200 to \$300 each.

The 4-H Frozen Foods program, conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service, is designed to further stimulate interest in farm-home economy. With the help of County Extension agents and local 4-H Club leaders, members learn the use of freezing equipment and how frozen foods can add variety to the home-raised food supply. They also develop skill in preparing, packaging and freezing meats, poultry, eggs, fish, fruits, vegetables, baked goods and other dishes.

Texas county winners last year were: Stanley Smith, Bastrop; Scotty Caperton, Caldwell; Edward Anderson, Dallas; Bobby Moore, Harrison; Warren Martin, Kerr; John Allen, Lamar; Jerry Detten, Potter; Carl Hausen, Wharton; Audrey Shearer, Atascosa; Eddie Mae Gemler, Bexar; Marilyn Blanch, Calhoun; Inez Franz, Harris; Joyce Gooden, Kleberg.

Mr. John H. Marks of Odessa was a Rankin business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. H. F. Neal has returned to Rankin much improved after a couple of weeks stay in San Angelo for medical treatment.

State, his right as an agent is forfeited."

The lease involved was for a 140-acre tract in Crane County which eventually was assigned to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. When drilling was not begun within 100 days after production was reported within 1000 feet, Giles refused to accept a second lease executed by the surface owners to the Cities Service Oil Co. The bonus offered in this second lease was \$5,250.

The lease was re-sold at sealed bid auction with a bonus payment of \$161,315.

The favorable ruling by the Supreme Court continued Giles' record of never having a mandamus upheld since he took office ten years ago.

THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL
REPORTER Mrs. RAY HUDDLESTON

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office of McCamey, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1870

One Year (in advance) \$2.50 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50
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Moles Sometimes Cancerous
A wart or mole that changes in color or size may mean cancer. Early cancer is often curable if promptly treated. See your physician at once.
20 Cancer Grants Made
One hundred universities, hospitals and laboratories have received more than 250 grants for cancer research from the American Cancer Society.



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AVALON CLUB

BIG LAKE, TEXAS

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Price \$1.00 per person COUPLES ONLY

Report To The People

By J. T. RUTHERFORD State Representative 82nd District

Many years ago, the Pecos River was a river.

Those who view it now, however, are not impressed, for it is little more than a creek. For 25 years, a battle has raged for control of the waters of the Pecos. Texas has not been getting its share of that water. Instead, New Mexico has had the use of the stream.

All this will be changed, and once again Texas will get its share of the vital Pecos River water.

The Pecos River Compact has been approved by New Mexico, must be approved by Texas, and then sent to Congress for approval. On Monday night, last, I appeared before the House State Affairs Committee and obtained unanimous approval for the Compact. It has been approved by the House Committee on State Affairs, and has been recommended for approval by the House.

Now, although the State Affairs Committee has approved the H. B. 288, Rutherford, I have substituted this bill for that of Senator Hudson. This was done in order to expedite the bill, for it must be sent to Congress for ratification. By the substitution, Congress will be enabled to pass on the bill more quickly.

As it stands, the Pecos River Compact will end the 25-year battle for the Pecos water, and will force New Mexico to release 50 per cent of the water stored or to be stored, including the water from the Pecos tributaries.

On Tuesday night, I went before the Highway and Roads Committee and won approval for a Special Road Bill for Presidio and Martin Counties.

By telling you about this bill, I will be able to give you an example of the "horse trading" necessary in legislative work.

The Martin County Bill was introduced by Senator Corbin of Lamesa. When it passes the Senate and comes to the House, I will act as Corbin's friend and go before the House Committee to support his bill. And when my Presidio County Bill goes before the Senate, one of my friends

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—Senator Corbin or Senator Hudson—will appear before the Senate Committee to talk for the bill.

Many local bills have been passed this week, including H. B. 46 which classifies prisoners for good conduct.

H. B. 58 requires fishing licenses in counties other than residence, and makes for uniform state fishing laws.

When H. B. 81 came up, I attempted to amend it to include all districts, but I failed. As it stands, it allows a 25 per cent increase in salary for all precinct officers if population is more than 60,000.

As an example of how amendments change bills, take H. B. 177. The original qualifications of an Adjutant General were that he had to have served in some part of the armed forces, regular or reserve, for 15 years, and that he had to attain the rank of Lt. Colonel.

When a qualification bill came before the House, an amendment was proposed to strike out the words "Lt. Colonel" and insert the words "Private First Class." The amendment failed by a few votes only.

Another amendment, which struck out the words "Lt. Colonel" and inserted the words "Second Lieutenant" did pass.

By amendment, the 15-year service term was cut to a 5-year period.

Among the visitors to the Capitol this week were:

Charles H. Miller of Barstow, here in the interest of the Pecos River Compact.

Charles Langdon, attorney, of McCamey.

County Judge James McMorris and the Commissioners' Court from Martin County.

Though not a trained reporter,

I sometimes run across "human interest" stories that make me wish I had been a newspaperman. One of these occurred recently when Audie Murphy, the nation's most decorated soldier, spoke to a "joint" session of the House and Senate on juvenile delinquency.

You are all familiar with the newspaper accounts of the boy's speech, of the barbed words thrown by a Senator, and of the Senator's later apology.

But there's something you don't know.

It seems that Audie's father and mother were separated when Audie was quite young. Later, the mother died, and the large brood of children were sent to orphanages or made their own living. Audie, at an early age, joined the army.

One of the outstanding lobbyists Texas will ever see is scheduled to appear at the capitol to make a speech on March 23. The man is General Jonathan (Skippy) Wainwright, and he will speak in favor of a State Bonus for vets.

Some members of the House are opposed to a State Bonus, but feel that the people should vote on it as a Constitutional Amendment.

If passed, the people would accept or reject resultant taxation and it seems that they should be allowed to vote on the bonus.

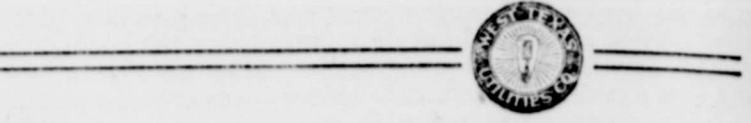
CLASSIFIED ADS

DEALER WANTED—200 farm-home necessities—medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, DDT, etc., well-known every county. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-1361-142, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE IN McCAMEY: 5 room frame house, bath, garage on or off lot. Telephone 30 or write Box 55, McCamey, Texas.



Instead of paying bills in cash use checks. The cancelled check provides a definite receipt - and your monthly Bank Statement an accurate record of all such expenditures. Open that checking account with us right now.



Yes, a penny's BIG money!

When you spend it for electric service, of course! That important little penny will do any one of these things for you...



It's amazing what your electric penny buys in comfort and efficiency and real living values. It takes a lot of skill and experience—yes, and sound business management—to keep electric service the biggest bargain in your budget today. (And this, remember, in spite of the rising costs of making electric service available to you!) Truly, electric service does a lot for a little!

West Texas Utilities Company logo

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It's NEW! It's BETTER! It's Westinghouse!
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made possible by
NEW • EXCLUSIVE • AUTOMATIC HOLD-COLD CONTROL



Gives you COLDER COLD to freeze foods faster and keep frozen foods safer—assures steady, safe cold for normal food-keeping. HOLD-COLD CONTROL is all-weather automatic—no dials to adjust. You get Giant Super Freezer that freezes and stores 35 pounds of food and ice... big Meat Keeper... two big Humidrawers and other great features in the new Westinghouse De Luxe 9—a full 9 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer that takes no more floor space than former 7 cubic foot models!

De Luxe 9

9 CUBIC FEET

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Act Now! Stop in and see these great, new Westinghouse Refrigerators today — at
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TUNE IN TED MALONE... every morning, Monday through Friday... ABC Network

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SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
Now's the time to have your car revitalized with a Specialized Chevrolet Spring Check-Up!
"YOUR CHEVROLET CAR DESERVES CHEVROLET CARE"
★ QUALITY ★
C. W. Brown Motor Co.
Fifth and Crockett McCamey, Texas

Here's a NEW party-line customer!
This little fellow may be enjoying the protection of a telephone because you are sharing telephone service with his family or some other family on a party line.
Were it not for party lines, thousands of people—now being served—would still be waiting for telephones despite all the effort we've been able to put into the manufacture and installation of new telephone equipment.
If you are on a party line, you'll find courtesy and neighborly co-operation pay big dividends in better service. A party-liner who is thoughtful of the other fellow may well find that the other fellow will be thoughtful of him.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

HELPFUL HINTS

BY MYRNA HOLMAN

Pick-Up For Pocketbooks

Try rejuvenating that shabby hand bag before discarding it. A little home cleaning or touching-up may put it in the same again for quite a while longer. Soiled spots or worn-off leather may give a dingy or worn appearance to an otherwise good purse. To hide water spots or other stains on a smooth leather purse, rub with colored shoe cream or

wax polish, either colored or clear. Shiny spots on a suede bag often may be removed just by light rubbing with very fine sandpaper. Scratched places or worn corners on colored leather may be touched up with matching shoe dye. India ink may be used to touch up black leather.

On fabric purses, cleaning fluid may be used successfully to remove spots and the general dinginess due to soil. Avoid use of dry cleaning fluid on leather since it removes the natural oils and may make it crack.

TALK ABOUT...

"GET AWAY"



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Phillips 66 Gasoline is "CONTROLLED"

For Excellent Driving
Performance All Year 'Round!

When you step on the starter you want to start!
When you give her the gas you want smooth, quick response!

That's why Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled... designed for high-level performance whether the thermometer is high or low. Try a tankful and see what Phillips 66 control will do for you!



*PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS DESIGNED FOR UNIFORMLY HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND.

PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE



After all the amateur tinkering with your faulting radio is over with at your home, bring it here for a first-class repair job that is fully guaranteed. We'll make the radio "good to listen to" again.

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THE RANKIN NEWS

Bones In Old Age

"Thousands of older people are losing their bones every day they live," the New York Experiment Station reminds us. "The bones slowly dissolve and become so weakened and brittle that they break easily, and then may never heal properly, if at all."

Studies over the past twenty years show the importance of enough calcium in the diet during the later as well as earlier years of life. Milk is the most important food for calcium and older people need their share in one form or another the same as children. When the diet contains a pint of milk a day in any form the calcium balance is usually adequate.

4-H Girls

The McCamey 4-H club girls and their guests enjoyed a picnic at the city park last Thursday afternoon. A generous picnic lunch spread on the lawn was the central feature with informal recreation filling in the remainder of the time.

The Rankin girls recently made a trip to King's Mountain

for their picnic, doing a bit of mountain climbing, watching the country side through field glasses, and engaging in games of various kinds.

Three Rankin girls got ahead of the group on their most recent goal—making a dress for their club and county dress revue. Elsie Miller, Suzanne Fitzgerald, and Gloria Morgan visited the agent's office Saturday morning for assistance in cutting their dresses and assembled again that afternoon to sew on them. All of the girls got their dresses well under way during the afternoon and are now about ready for putting waists and skirts together, putting in plackets and other finishing up.

Did You Know That

Water makes up 60 per cent of meat, 87 per cent of milk, 55 per cent of poultry flesh, and 65 per cent of eggs?

Yarn that has been raveled from a knitted or crocheted garment can be straightened by winding it around a board, dampening it with water, and letting it dry on the board?

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Upton County, Greeting:

Mamie A. Garner, Administratrix of the Estate of J. W. Garner, Deceased, having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said J. W. Garner, Deceased, numbered 437 on the Probate Docket of Upton County, together with an application to be discharged from said administration,

You Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this Write one time and said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Upton, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 23 day of March, A. D. 1949, at the Court House of said County, in Rankin, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the

City of Rankin, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1949.
(LS) Ralph H. Daugherty,
Clerk, County Court, Upton County.

PAGE THREE
More than one of every five white American males aged one to 50 will eventually develop cancer, if present death rates continue.

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music By

Johnny Hopson

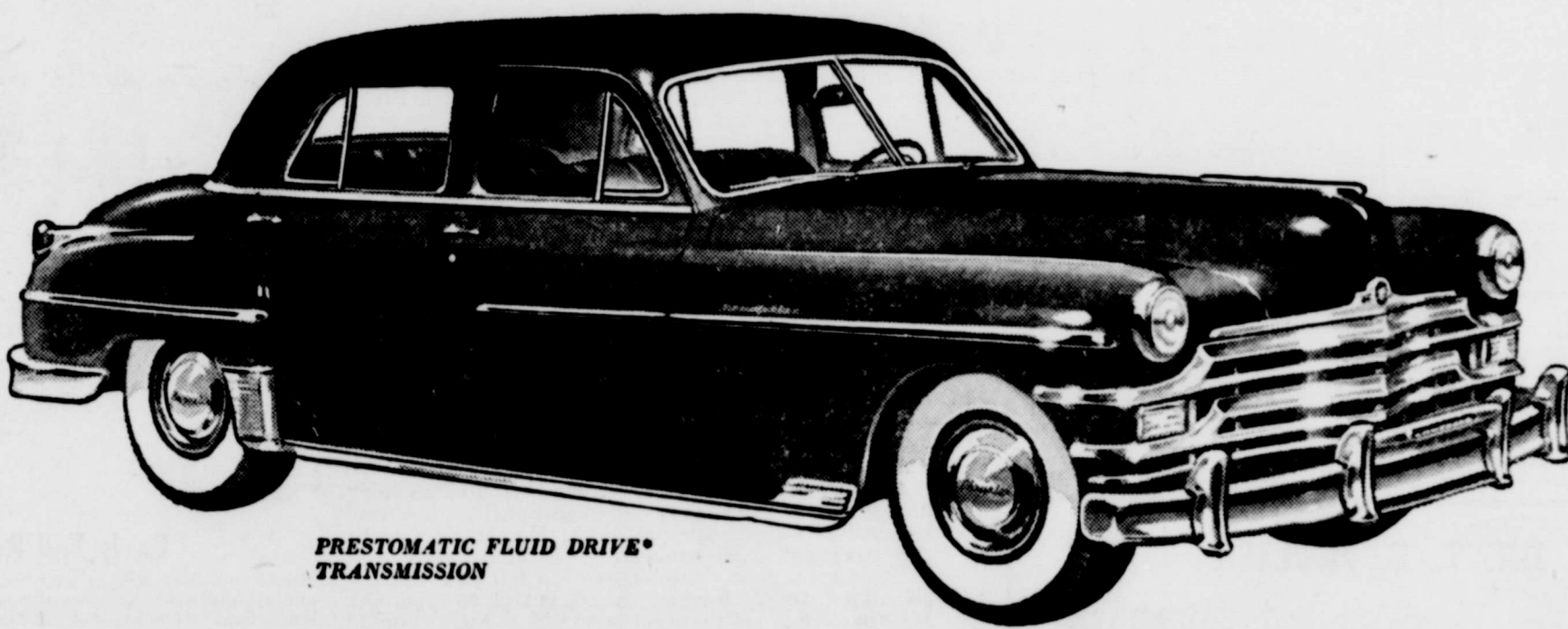
And His Tennessee Valley Boys

T-P Tavern

McCamey, Texas

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RANKIN HIGH SCHOOL, RANKIN, TEXAS

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 Class News..... Ruthie Elliott
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4-H Clubbers Go To Midland Show

Eight sheep showers attended the Midland Livestock show in Midland this week and took a fair part of the prizes. Those winning were Mona Sue Branch, Reserve Champion; Mary Beth Shipp, Second Light Weight Cross; Mac Yochem, 4th Fine Wool; Gene Yochem, 8th Heavy Cross; others placed in the prize money and they all sold at a good price. Upton County clubbers sales averaged about 50 cents per pound. This is pretty good sales in such a big show. Several clubbers attended the Odessa show.

Miss Myrtle Brick of Kerrville spent the week-end in the R. O. White home. Miss Brick was a member of the Rankin school faculty several years and now teaches in Kerrville.

Girls Jackets Ordered

Wednesday afternoon the girls measured for the jackets which they will receive as awards for their work in volleyball and basketball this year. These jackets will be maroon and white with letters and stripes. At first they had difficulty deciding whether they wanted cokes, sandwiches, or stripes on their letters. However Mr. Still thought stripes would be better. Though some of the girls didn't get jackets we hope they will be eligible for them next year.

A KISS

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper. A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it. A kiss is a verb because it is either active or passive. A kiss is an adverb because it modifies the act. It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling. It is a conjunction because it connects.

WHAT IF

Mr. Schiller fussed at the kids in first period study hall. Wanda B. and Harry were having difficulties again. James could be Frankenstein, Dracula and a ghoul all in one day. Jimmy couldn't find the gate so he just fell over the fence. Viola could make good grades in bookkeeping. (She only made 100) Ruthie went home every day right after school. Bill Hurn liked to play tennis. Myra talked loud in the show. Mona Sue and Marlene liked Stock shows, especially when they are in McCamey and Midland. Pudgy could mock Dee Aun playing tennis. Wanda H. liked to visit pig pens and feed the pigs. Emma Lou got sleepy in history C. Class. Marlene wanted Joveta's nose to get as big as hers. Mrs. Ivy had a pretty red dress. Field's was good at breaking lights out of cars. (Especially De Sota's.) Virginia loved all the noise made before the afternoon bell rang. Theo and James had to stay in

for being such "bad boys" in typing class. Mr Schiller wanted to learn everyone's name in the study so he could send department grade to Mr. Still. Earl could make sarcastic remarks in World History Class. Wanda Mc and Chock were still going steady. Wilma made a good grade on her algebra test. Jean and Wanda B. could get tickled during book reviews. Ruthie told jokes in English Class. Mrs. Schmidt thought Jimmy spent all his time reading joke books. Joveta and Marlene got in the wrong line at the sheep show. Every one spent Sunday night and Monday morning crying. Virginia didn't come to staff meeting. Emma Lou and Jean threw books and erasers in third period study hall. Joveta and Marlene were engaged. Every girl was fickle. (So James G. says) James laughed like Dagwood. Joveta gave James a shot in the arm. W. S. Ellis of Los Angeles, California, is in Rankin looking after his business interests here.

It Is Rumored That

Frances D. has a new flame now. Could it be Dee Aun G.? Chock and Lawanda M. were not where they were supposed to be last Thursday night. Mrs. Nettleship wants Wilma and Bill Davee to do their courting out of class. Joyce can't make up her mind between the Yochem boys. May- be she likes 'em all, huh? Imogene is quite popular with the boys in R. H. S. Lewis likes to stand up for his classes, especially near a radiator. The Rankin girls aren't good enough for Grover Lee, or so it seems. Barbara and Zachary still aren't on "good terms." Better snap out of it or you might find your romance good for good. (Or bad) Merry Tom still doesn't go with any R. H. S. boys. Can't you find one you like, Merry? Jodie stays home quite often these days waiting for the phone to ring. She usually isn't disappointed either. Everyone had a swell time at the Book Club party Thursday night. Mona Sue loved her fushia and red sweaters together, especial-

ly when she has on her orange skirt. Winnie Pearl rates a blue buick these days. How do you do it, gal? History students couldn't be quiet for just one minute. We know because they were timed.

The Devil's Pitchfork

Winnie has a new ring, she says she bought it herself, but it looks suspicious doesn't it? Jimmy fixed a cuckoo clock that had been broken for nine years. Now the cuckoo comes out backward and says, "what time is it?" During the Big Lake Tournament Mr. Still wanted to know if the girls wanted to stop at the court house and go courting. Mr. Still and Coach Fitzgerald have been making quite a few trips to McCamey lately. Could it be that they have some "girl-friends" over there? The girls are looking forward to their volleyball game in Midland. We hear there are several cute boys there. The girls will probably give us a report on this at their return. What is wrong with Dillard's fog-horn. We rarely hear it now that winter is over.

BOOK CLUB SOCIAL

Last Thursday night the members of the T. A. B. club enjoyed another of their monthly socials. The party was held at the Workman home. Jodie Stephenson was in charge of the program. Those helping here were: Bill Hurn, Joy Ward, Don Still, and Marlene Holmes. Everyone enjoyed a book review by James Gamblin. He reviewed "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens. Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served. Everyone is looking forward to the next meeting which will be at the Fitzgerald home with Ruthie Elliott as chairman.

T. A. B. NEWS

The list of the books for the month of March is as follows: "Your Own Joke Book" by Gertrude Crompton; "Messer Marco Polo" by Donn Byrn; "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington; "Meet Me In St. Louis" by Sally Benson; and "Mystery of the Blue Train" by Agatha Christie. Our secretary would like to receive the money for your orders by March 15 so that she can send off the order, and get the books back early.

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Let's Weigh the Evidence

Your scales can be a valuable ally to your judging eye! For years livestock breeders have kept weight and performance records, as well as pedigrees. Now many commercial producers are taking a tip from them. Recording birth weights and weaning weights of calves, pigs and lambs. Using their records to help cull, to select their likeliest breeding stock. There is lots of evidence of the value of your scales in helping your eye. Here are just a few examples: 1) At Purdue University they weighed 7,554 pigs from 784 litters. Here's what they found. Pigs that weighed THREE pounds at birth averaged 28 pounds at weaning. But pigs that weighed TWO pounds at birth weighed only 21 pounds at weaning. Of the heavy pigs, 77% lived to weaning age, against only 49% of the light pigs. And right up to market weight, the heavier pigs had a higher rate of gain. 2) The U. S. D. A. has kept a 14-year record on beef calves. Birth weights vary from 40 to 109 pounds. Their finding: heavier-than-average calves reach a 500-pound weaning weight and 900-pound marketing weight faster than lighter-than-average calves. You know what that means! Less feed. More and quicker profit. 3) Sheep Experiment Station men at Dubois, Idaho, find they can use the scales to select breeding stock for greater production in the future. Their ewe lambs, which are heavier than average at weaning time, prove to be the best producers in total lamb weight and fleece weights. 4) At the University of Wyoming they divided dairy heifers into light and heavy weight groups. The "heavies" weighed 24 pounds more at birth. But at six months they averaged 43 pounds more per animal. You need a good "judging eye" to tell you whether an animal has good conformation, is true to type, etc. But the evidence of recorded weights does point strongly to a general rule which can help your eye: *Keep or buy animals heaviest at birth or weaning!*

Soda Bill Sez:
 It pays to say good of folks. A feller will nigh "bust" himself trying to be as good as he thinks you think he is.



From grass range to gas range, in our big nation most of the livestock is raised far from where it is eaten—an average of more than 1,000 miles. Swift & Company helps bridge this gap and balance the supply in one area with the demand in another. Efficient processing and distribution keep the meat moving to markets all over the country. For these services Swift earns a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound. This has no noticeable effect on either meat or livestock prices. It's the demand for the available supply in the nation-wide markets which governs the price of meat and thus the price of livestock. For the price we pay for animals must be based on what the meat and by-products will bring.

OUR CITY COUSIN
 Cries City Cousin, the silly child, "Look! Jack-o'-lanterns growing wild!"



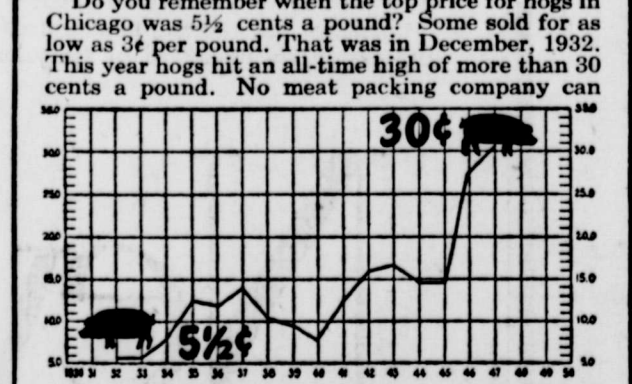
Conserving Grass Is Profitable
 by B. W. Allred
 Soil Conservation Service
 Fort Worth, Texas

Early Fall Roundup
 Rams equipped with a web harness for holding colored chalk, help "write" their own breeding records. This device is being used in the breeding flocks of many large Wyoming ranchers. It helps owners keep their records. They know when ewes will lamb . . . which lambs are from which sire.

Many feeder cattle are prone to contract shipping fever. This disease is a type of pneumonia. It may be brought on by fatigue, irregular feeding and exposure. Vaccination, two weeks before shipping, helps reduce the danger, reports the University of Illinois. Cattle arriving in the feed lot should be protected from cold winds and rain. Light, bulky feeds like whole oats and roughage should be fed. Sick animals should be isolated promptly and a veterinary called.

Control swine parasites—make more profit, suggests the University of Minnesota. Even fat pigs may be infested with internal parasites. Strict sanitation is the key to control. Clean and scrub farrowing pens with boiling lye water. Wash the sides and udders of sows with soapy water before farrowing. After farrowing keep the pigs on clean pasture until bad fall weather sets in.

Prices of Hogs May Rise or Fall But Competition Sets Them All
 I have been with Swift & Company for 46 years. Most of my work has had to do with the buying of hogs and selling of pork and pork products. I would like to make a point that I believe should be of interest to you, as producers.



Do you remember when the top price for hogs in Chicago was 5 1/2 cents a pound? Some sold for as low as 3¢ per pound. That was in December, 1932. This year hogs hit an all-time high of more than 30 cents a pound. No meat packing company can control either livestock or meat prices. More than 3,500 competing meat packers and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 35,000,000 meat-eating families. No packer's buyer can hold down the price of livestock. No packing company could boost up the price of meat. Now, here's the point I want to get across to you. These prices, both lowest and highest, were set by (1) the supply of hogs, and (2) the demand for pork.

Mr. Lund, guest editor this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of hog buying, processing and distribution of pork products.

Martha Logan's Recipe for INDIVIDUAL PORK ROASTS
 4 1-inch-thick shoulder pork chops 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon sage
 2 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

Spread chops with mustard. Make a dressing of bread, onions and seasonings with just enough water to moisten. Brown chops in a heavy skillet. When well browned, top chops with dressing pressed firm. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes until dressing is crisp and brown. (Yield: 4 servings.)

The Red Wagon
 No doubt you've seen the food trucks so gaily painted red, that travel round the country, helping keep our people fed? The story of these trucks is a story you should know—it started in New England, some ninety years ago. There a boy, Gustavus Swift, who later won renown, bought a heifer, butchered it, then sold it round the town. Stave made a little profit—two dollars, it is said. It wasn't much to start on, but it helped him get ahead. His wagon—yes, you've guessed it—from which he sold his meat, was a vivid red in color, to be noticed on the street. Stave moved on to Boston when his trade began to grow, then headed for Chicago, where he started Swift & Co. Now the Swift trucks deliver meat and butter by the ton, and they're counted by the thousands instead of only one. To this day Swift trucks are red, that all the world may know this trademark of the business Swift started years ago . . . and on each load delivered, Swift earns a service fee—a fraction of a cent a pound, saved by efficiency.

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