

Dollars in Prizes To Be Awarded --

# Photo Contest Scheduled Wednesday, June 27

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if you don't want it—and no hid- den charges or gimmicks. Winston B. Lucas of Irving, Texas will be in Rankin on Wed- nesday, June 27 at the Yates

Hotel from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. for the purpose of taking pictures in this vicinity. All pictures tak- en will appear in The Rankin News with special attention to

the winners. Details on this part of the contest may be found on page 3 of this issue of the News.

In addition to having their pic- tures printed in the News, the children will be competing for \$20.00 in prizes which are being offered for the three best photo- graphs made during the day.

The photographs will be made absolutely free of charge, and there is no charge for their publi- cation in The Rankin News.

Proofs will be shown and from these, selections will come the pictures for the contest and for publication. If one wishes extra

photographs, they may be pur- chased, but no purchase is neces- sary in order to compete for the prizes.

There is no age limit on the contest, and every child's photo- graph in this area is wanted in order to continue the publication of the "Future Citizens" series. However, it is necessary that all pictures be made by Winston B. Lucas on Wednesday, June 27— 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in order to ob- tain uniform size.

Reservations may be made by calling MY 3-2873 before Tues- day, June 26.

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RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1962

## "House Rock" May End Of Concert

any hope will be the a song that has run ally ballad for verse could well be played week. to a published re- San Angelo Standard now appears that the ty Commissioners are to carry their fight a- ail sentence ruling of e Dick Starley any dline for them to file aring on the case be- Texas Supreme Court is June 21.

at date pass without action being taken by orders for the jailing sioners E. K. Bufford onger would then be of Austin to the Up- y Clerk. The Clerk pass them along to

the Sheriff and he would carry out the sentence of Judge Star- ley.

According to the Supreme Court ruling on the case, Conger should serve 12 hours and Buf- ford, three days. Judge Starley had originally sentenced Bufford to 6 days but in a 5-2 decision, the Supreme Court judges re- versed a part of Bufford's sen- tence.

Local talk on the matter seems to agree that the Commissioners may as well go ahead and serve the sentences and have done with it. The case has dragged on for many months now and most residents seem to feel that the time has come to put an end to this, another in a long series of Upton County politics that—tho it may not be active—it's always simmering.

## Drawing Date Compressor Station June 30th Begins Operation

ting of the Merchant's at Association recently, dded to hold the free Saturday, June 30. st, the drawings have on the first Saturday nth. The change was use of the 4th of July and the assumption that of people might be cut

last drawing, held on extra large number of ere on hand to hear called for some 1/ Several who were not ould'of.

may sign up at the g merchants stores for being offered by that firm. The only require- at "you must be pre- n."

awing will be the one an automatic 22-rifle

Dorsey Oil Company this week hooked up their new compressor station some 3 miles northeast of Rankin and began delivering gas and oil from the field locat- ed on the Henry Neal Ranch. It was installed at an estimated one million dollars and will gather gas to send to the Phillips Bene- dum Plant and oil to Shell's Mc- Camey Tank Farm.

Set up primarily on automation, the station will need only one operator and that will be Gor- don Steele of Rankin.

And, if you hadn't noticed, the flare on the hill is out—for good.

and scope will be offered by War- ren Grocery and Ice. This item was advertised for drawing in last week's News for July 7, be- fore it was learned of the date change to June 30.

## Schedule Set Through 1965-66 Term --

# Credit Requirements Upped For High School

Rankin Schools have announc- ed new credit requirements for graduation from the local system. It calls for the 1962-63 students, classified as seniors, to earn 21 credits for graduation. Juniors for the school term will need 22 cred- its when they get their diplomas while sophomores must earn 23 and freshmen, 25

The new requirement for grad-

uation have been adopted to of- fer a possibility of a high school pupil earning a total of 28 cred- its during his four years in Ran- kin High School. This has been made possible by the recent a- doption of a seven-period school day for the coming year—plus the giving of a full credit for phys- ical education as well as band in- stead of half-credits as given in

the past. Required courses in Rankin High School are English, Math, Science, Social Studies and Phys- ical Education. Fourteen and one- half points are required for those local minimum credits.

Grade placements will gradual- ly require more credits for the terms ahead with the exception of freshman. They will be so clas- sed if they have 0-5½ credits as now set up all the way through the 1965-1966 term. Next year, the pupils having from 4½-9 credits will be sophomores while by the '65-66 term they must have 5½-11 credits. Next year's Juniors are to have 9½-13 while in '65-66, it will be 11½-17. To be a Senior next year will require 14 or more credits while 4 years from now they will need 17½ credits or more to have Senior status.

## Change Noted For Adult Swim Sessions

A change in the schedule for adult swimming at the Rankin Pool was announced this week. Beginning next Tuesday, June 26, the pool will be open on Tues- day and Friday nights instead of Friday and Saturday nights as is the present schedule. This change is being made since it has been discovered that, although Friday night participation in the pro- gram has been good, not much in- terest has been shown for the Saturday night swims.

Adult swimming was started at the Rankin Pool the first week in June on a trial basis to see if enough interest was shown to warrant the operation of night sessions. An average of about 18 swimmers have been on hand for the Friday swims but only two or three on Saturday night—thus the schedule change.

The pool is open from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. with swimming restricted to adults 18-years-old and up. It is open each day for the general public and is usually well used by the younger resi- dents of the community.

## Local Welding Shop Has New Owners

Announcement was made this week of the opening of T. & R. Welding, located in the shop formerly owned by Tex Collins and his father on the Midland High- way just south of Highland Cafe. New operators of the firm are D. L. Trowbridge and J. B. Rice, Jr. They will offer shop welding, lawn mower sharpening and re- pair and motor repair. They will be open from 8 am until 5 pm with their phone number being MYrtle 3-2458.

Mr. Trowbridge, an employee of The Halliburton Company in Ran- kin, has lived here for a number of years and is well known in the community. He plans to work in the shop in his spare time.

Mr. Rice and his family, consist- ing of his wife and two children, plan to move here shortly from Brownwood and he will be on hand during business hours to provide service.

The two Collins both have other jobs and will remain in Rankin.

## Rankinites Win In Sports Competition

Audrey McFadden, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les McFadden and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boggs, was the runner-up for championship hon- ors at the Junior Rodeo in Yes- leta last week-end. She led the competition the first night when she posted a 20-second mark in the barrel races. For her efforts she was awarded an extra nice engraved belt buckle.

The youthful rodeo performer, who has been in competition for about two years now, was also a winner in the recent Odessa Junior Rodeo.

In the Big Lake Rodeo, also held this past week-end, Carol Ann Shipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shipp, also posted wins on opening night when she had

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# THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

## NO TAX HIKE—

Last week Rankin School Board revealed their proposed budget for the coming year that indicated that some \$10,000 less in tax money will be spent in the local system the coming year than in the year just past. That's good news. I doubt that there are many in the Rankin District—a few, but not many—who would want to see the schools sacrifice anything that contributes to better education just for the sake of cutting the budget and I'm quite sure that the present board will never do this. But when you can have your cake and eat it too, as in this instance—that's nice.

I've been attending budget discussions at Rankin Schools for about ten years and this was the first time that I've seen the oil men agree so readily to a proposed budget. They, naturally, would have liked to have seen even bigger cuts, but they said that they felt the board was acting in good faith and in the right direction and that this budget was something that they—the oil companies—could live with. These men are especially trained in looking over budgets and expenditures and if this budget was suitable to them, then it must be something within reason. If they can live with it, then the rest of us ought to be able to do the same.

And this came when a number of other districts are having considerable trouble with their major tax payers—oil companies here in West Texas.

Members of the school board and the administration are to be congratulated and commended for being—as the man said—"on the right track."

Over the week-end, the family and myself, along with golfing partner Preston Brown, made a little trip to Alpine and along the way we picked up several local newspapers. Almost without exception, their school taxes were reported to be up with more money called for. Over in Crane, they have just finished approving a large size bond in an election. We are fortunate that our dis-

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trict has much of their capital outlay behind them and that the situation is reasonably stable at this time.

## FOBE, PLEASE—

This little trip we made was—naturally—to a golf tournament in Alpine where Brown and I defended our title as champions of the third flight for low-ball. We were moved up one notch and found the competition tougher, having to settle for a runner-up spot in the second flight.

During the proceedings, when it appeared that we were going to get a dubbing, I took myself before the tournament chairman to register a complaint about the way they were running the play this year; that it was allowing golfers to falsely just a little about what they were capable of shooting and that a closer look ought to be taking at qualifying scores. The gent was very cordial and agreed right off with me. In fact, he kept right on putting down scores as they came in and it was along about then that I realized that Brown and I were leading the tournament for our flight.

"Four, Please" in golf lingo is a polite way of saying "Shut Up." Needless to say, one should play the game according to the proper etiquette.

## THE POOR BOYS—

Texas politics—on state levels and up into Washington—has some twists that are a little hard for a common boy to understand. For instance, John Connally has just spent a small fortune seeking the Democratic nomination to an office that pays in salary around \$25,000 per year or some such figure. In the state senator and representative races is is not uncommon to hear of a candidate who spends more in his efforts to get elected than the job pays.

Now it is said that Jolly John  
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## ARE YOU REALLY KING OF ? THE HORSE TRADERS

In the not-so-long-ago past, there were men who went from place to place "trading horses". This was an honorable profession and was always played as a sort of a game—to see who could make the best trade. The horse-trader usually won—as the victim found out after the trader was long-gone.

We still have horse traders. They don't now or offer "wholesale bargains", but they are still getting the best end of most. It pays you to trade with someone you can't get someone you can "get your hands on" if the sale is misrepresented. IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HOME!

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**THE AMERICAN WAY**



Oh, My Achin' Back!

time they have served? Apparently Price Daniel was not a wealthy man before he took office as governor. Lyndon Johnson was also a poor boy as was the flour peddler of some years back. Pappy O'Daniel. All three are now counting their shekles up into the millions. These are just a few of the more poular ones.

How do these men suddenly acquire fortunes on salaries that are not extra large? That's a question we'll all probably have to wait quite a spell before we get it answered.

One thing for sure, if I were JFK and knowing how Texas politicians seem to have ways of acquiring valuable property while in office, I'd take a close look around me in Washington and be sure that Caroline's tricycle was locked up tight each and every night.

**JOKES—**

America is a land where, in the middle of winter, women buy spring clothes for summer romances with fall guys.

It's getting so there are only two kinds of houses on the market—the kind you don't want and the kind you can't afford.

It's strange that men should take up crime when there are so many legal ways to be dishonest.

self the governor's chair. But what about these boys who did not have it when they first got into office and who have amassed sizeable pots full during the

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**PHONE TEAMWORK**

In this column, you have heard me mention that the service provided by the Bell System is "nationwide"

nationwide. There are Bell companies in every state. But some companies are not Bell Companies by any means. In fact, one-sixth of the telephones in the United States are operated by some 3,200 neighbor companies. In Texas there are 166 telephone companies besides the Bell.

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Day teamwork between telephone companies enables anyone, anywhere in the country to pick up a telephone and talk to anyone, anywhere else, clearly and quickly. In fact, of great importance in furnishing our nation the communications system in the world.

**PLANNING**

Most of us have begun thinking about our summer plans. Many of us plan to travel. A few more will stay and get things done. Others will go away to some camp.

Whatever your plans, it's just good sense to use Long Distance to make your summer more pleasant.

When planning as an example, it's smart to call ahead for reservations and arrangements.

When making visits with friends, too, a call ahead of time will make you welcome warmer when you stop by.

When in touch with home or office while you're on vacation with members of your family while they're away, Long Distance is fast, easy, economical.

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**WED., JUNE 27**

**YATES HOTEL**

**1 p.m. to 6 p.m.**





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two firsts and a second but was edged out in the finals. Debbie Bloxom, another seven-year-old and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shank Bloxom, was a competitor in the Big Lake Rodeo.

In golf competition this past week-end, P. V. Brown and J. B. Hutchens, playing low-ball partners in Alpine, defeated an Odesa team in a sudden-death play-off on the 4th hole for runner's-up in the second flight. They won leather golf bags.

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### Clyde Scott's Father Buried on June 12

Leonard Douglas Scott, 98, of Grand Prairie and father of Mr. Clyde Scott of Rankin, died on Sunday, June 10 at 7:15 p.m. in a Grand Prairie hospital where he had been a patient since June 8 after he suffered a stroke. He was a former resident and pioneer of Brown County.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Davis-Morris Funeral Home chapel with burial in Jones Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Scott was born January 16, 1864, at Crosby in Harris County and moved to Brown County in 1880 where he took up farming. He married Annie Birtie Langley in 1901 at Blanket. She died in 1942.

From 1951 until three years ago, Mr. Scott lived with his children at various cities in Texas. He had lived in a rest home at Grand Prairie the past three years. He retired as a farmer about 15 years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Bowler of Grand Prairie and Mrs. A. D. Fisher of Dublin; three sons, Clyde of Rankin, and Leonard and Rupert of San Antonio; 12 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

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All rams are to be in barns by 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 19 when a committee of five breeders will begin selecting the studs from the best two rams of each consignor. The Committee also will pass on pens of A-B-C where the buyer has the privilege of taking all or any part of the pen at the winning bid.

All sifting and studding will be completed on Tuesday so the Consignors will be free to talk sheep and show their rams to interested sheepmen on Wednesday, June 20th.

The Sale proper starts Thursday, at 10:00 a.m., June 21st.

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The Bill Cook family left Rankin last week for his new position with the Armstrong Schools near Stennet, Texas. Mr. Cook had been junior high principal in Rankin for the past several years.

Paul Abalos, the first Latin-American to graduate from Rankin High Schools, is now at Hereford where he is employed as a classroom teacher. Previously, he was in the Marfa district at Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edgar and sons, Ricky and Randy, left last week-end on a vacation trip that was to include stops at Six Flags and in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Dr. William Smith, his wife and son, Billy, from Pittsburg, Pa., were Rankin visitors over the past week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Steele, Sr.

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### "CALORIES DON'T COUNT" REVIEWED—

The following review of the book, "Calories Don't Count," by Herman Taller, M.D., has been prepared by Elmar L. Severinghaus, M. D., at the request of the New Jersey Nutrition Council.

Dr. Severinghaus is Associate Director of the Institute of Nutrition Sciences at Columbia University, New York City. He is a member of the New Jersey Nutrition Council.

This book is nominally written by a Roumanian-born physician who studied medicine in Italy during the Facist regime, served as a contract doctor in Chile and then as ship's doctor, and subsequently came to New York where he was certified as competent to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology in 1956. There is no evidence of any special study or published research in nutrition, animal or human.

The volume contains a great deal of material derived from the usual sources on nutrition and metabolism, rewritten in popular language. At times this involves demonstrable inaccuracies. Unfortunately, there are numerous instances throughout the volume in which the reader is asked to accept the author's dictum that he is right, and almost everyone else wrong, on such matters as what causes obesity, the manner of selective oxidation of different nutrient materials such as carbohydrates and fats.

There is preoccupation with a concept that obesity is fundamentally a block in the oxidation of pyruvic acid (an idea not generally accepted) and that the body has an unlimited capacity to burn fat (demonstrably untrue).

Whereas the claim is made boldly that calories do not matter, the type menu suggested, almost required, is sure to effect

reduction for most obese persons. It eliminates sweets, starches, ice cream, cream, all breads except gluten bread, fruit juices, fruits and vegetables above the familiar 5 percent class, and alcoholic drinks. It should not require the reading of a \$3.95 book to learn that this diet would lead to reduction. In spite of the title, the caloric values for the foods are presented in tables for ready use.

The attempt to incorporate the virtues of the polyunsaturated fatty acids in weight control are hard to understand. There is more than a suspicion to cooperate in the promotion of sale of safflower oil as the most important ingredient in the regimen stressed. This is being challenged as truly fraudulent.

### McCAMEY FOOD SHOW—

Four McCamey 4-H club girls

completed their food unit with a favorite food show on Wednesday morning at the Park Building with Mrs. J. R. Sumrall serving as judge.

Deborah Harlass exhibited broiled weiner sandwiches together with menu and table setting to fit the menu. She was awarded a blue ribbon on her exhibit. Carol June and Maudene Green, and Carla Breckles were each awarded a red ribbon on their displays. All four girls also received completion ribbons. Debrah will be one of the representatives of the county in the district Favorite Food Show to be held in Kermit on June 26.

### THE WEEK AHEAD—

On Tuesday, June 26, we go to Kermit for the girls' district Favorite Food Show. After all-

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day meetings just one day for the past several don't quite know how ed but the rest of the unshceduled. Maybe a chance to find the desk and do a little ing that must always the last of the month

### CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express appreciation for the cards, and the prayers words expressing the passing of our God bless each of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde And Daughters

## WE SALUTE --

### The Baseball Program

In the good ole summertime there's nothing quite like children enjoying a good baseball game and the Little League, the Pony League and the Teenagers League all provide this in abundance. Adult leaders put in many long hours of donated time, kids love the fun and we all have a big time. Cheers for baseball.

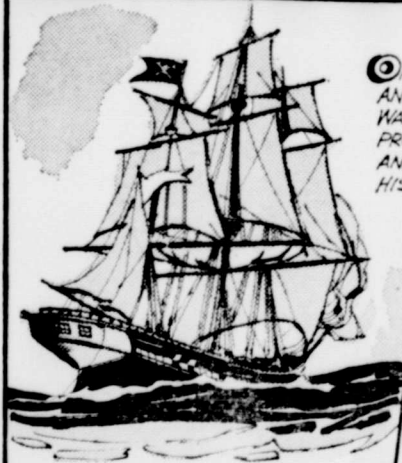
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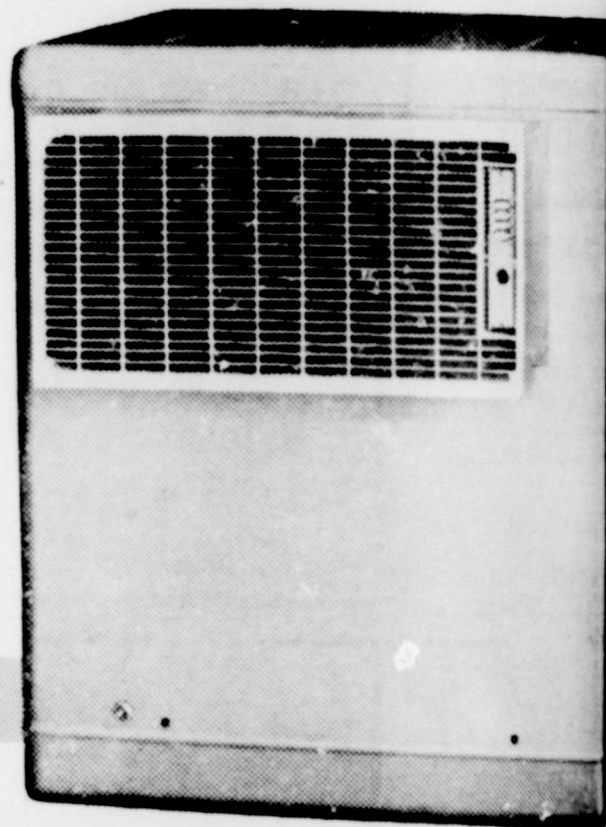
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**FORMER RESIDENTS ON HAND FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING**

C. C. Childress of Odessa and John Miller of Dallas, former Upton County citizens, attended the Upton County Historical Society meeting in Rankin last Thursday. They assisted in the program, the Castle Gap theme, along with the main speaker, John G. Prude of Fort Davis, also a former Upton County citizen and former superintendent of Rankin schools.

Mr. Prude had passed through Castle Gap when it was still in use as a main link in travel to the west of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson have returned from Wichita Falls where they spent the week end. Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Wright, and her sister, Miss Ellen Wright, returned home with them for a visit. Miss Wright is a former teacher in the Rankin Schools.

**REBEKAH NEWS**

ELSIE TURNER, Reporter

The Rankin Rebekah Lodge No. 8 met Thursday, June 7 for a regular meeting with Grace Harris, vice-grand, presiding in the absence of Noble Grand Ruth Windham. There were 5 members present, 8 sick visits made and six cards sent.

Grace Harris was elected for Noble Grand and Mrs. Jewell T. Crow was elected as vice-grand. The Rankin Rebekah Lodge will have installation of officers on July 6.

The Rankin Rebekah Lodge met Thursday, May 31 for a regular meeting. There were 10 members present and one visitor, District Deputy President Mrs. E. O. Hyde from McCamey Lodge No. 169.

After the business was completed, the Oddfellows joined the Rebekahs in a Memorial Service.

**Crane Station Has "Rankin Hour"**

Albert L. Crane, owner of radio station KCRM in Crane, has announced that a "Rankin Hour" broadcast began last Monday on a five-day per week basis from that station.

Mr. Crane said that music, news and discussions of local interest will be featured in the broadcasts at 10:30-11:00 a.m. each weekday morning. He has asked that area residents call in requests for music, or for discussion of items of special interest.

**Political Announcements**

For Representative, 16th Congressional District:  
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For State Representative, 72nd District:  
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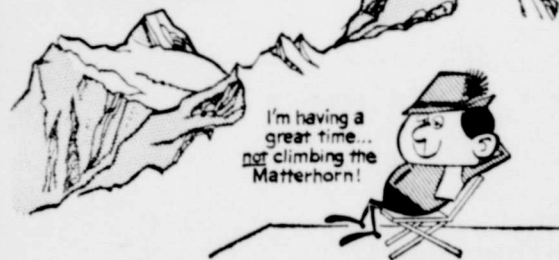


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