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RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1964

Team Continues Do Just That

any Leaguers—the Go
used their winning
last Tuesday night be-
comefolk as they beat
Graves and stretched
break to seven games
last Friday night, they
McCamey team for
win. They have not
defeated.
night, June 26, they
McCamey for
with what is per-
biggest threat, the
their last encounter
with the Go Team won
margin.
McCamey play in
time is 8:00 p.m.
next Tuesday is
McCamey Braves.

LITTLE LEAGUE—

Rankin Little League continu-
ed their play this past week in-
stead of suspending action for a
week as had originally been plan-
ned. Games were played Monday
night and on Thursday, June 25,
the Yankees and Dodgers open
action, followed by the Cardinals
and Giants. Monday, June 29 will
see the Giants and Dodgers go
in the opener and the Cardinals
and Yankees in the second game.
Final regular games will be held
July 2. If, after that date there
should be any need to do so in
order to determine the league
champs, several make-up games
may be played.
Current standings find the
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Monday Services Held D. S. Anderson

services were held at
Saturday, June 20 at
Methodist Church for
Andy) Anderson, Rev.
son of Corizzo Springs.
at Rankin Metho-
officiated and was
Mason Shurley.
son was taken to the
hospital Tuesday after-
noon working a half day.
condition worsened, he was
Shannon Hospital in
where he expired
Thursday. He had
a heart condition
at several years.
sons moved to Ran-
kine, 1948. He took a
cashier with the First
and was later pro-
vice-President February
for to his work here,
been associated with a
Whita Falls and in
and had been a bank
for the State Banking



D. S. ANDERSON

faithful in his attendance and
duties at the church and aside
from this service, always enjoyed
daily visits with friends and an
occasional game of 42.

Graveside services were held at
3:00 p.m. in Lawnhaven Memori-
al Gardens in San Angelo. Pall-
bearers were Dunn Lowery, John-
ny Hurst, both co-workers of Mr.
Anderson at First State Bank, T.
D. Workman, Jr. and Ross Whe-
ler, all of Rankin; and R. H.
Johnson of San Angelo and Guy
Day of Big Lake.

Survivors include Mrs. Ander-
son of Rankin, the daughter, Mrs.
Johnson of Houston; a brother,
Bela Gale Anderson of Midland;
a sister, Mrs. Sarah Siddall of
Corpus Christi; a granddaughter,
Nancy Louise Johnson of Hous-
ton and a niece, Mrs. Kent Car-
lisle of Lubbock.

Is '64 to be The End for Sheep Ranchers --

Big Trucks Transporting Sheep to Greener Pastures

Showers fell throughout most
of the day Tuesday in the Ran-
kin area. Measurements ranged
from three-quarters upwards to
an inch—depending on which
side of town, or the street, one
took the measurement. Showering
conditions with widely scattered
and varying amounts fell on the
ranch lands to the north, east
and south. In no instances could
the amounts have much lasting
effect on the long-suffering vege-
tation that has now gone with-
out ample moisture so long that
some say "We've got along this
far without rain. I don't guess
it really is needed anyway."

On Wednesday morning, a cool
breeze blew from the north—
and the big livestock hauling
trucks howled as they moved a-
long the highways. Some were
empty—some loaded. Some were
going one direction, some ano-
ther.

And thus was another few days
in what many have called "the
end of sheep ranching in this
area." "I have said for the past
six years that 1964 would be the
end of the sheep ranching for
us," one stockman said this week.

"In about 1958, the ranchmen
in the poorer country to the west
of us were finished and at the
same time, we here were feeling
the pinches. Now the trend has
caught up with us. We are out
and those in the country to the
east of us—the better ranching
lands—are feeling the same pinch
that we had here about six years
ago. The trend is moving across
all of West Texas—from west to
east," he stated.

Almost every week for the past
year, reports of another rancher
being "set out" or just plain go-
ing out of business are heard.

First it was the small or part-
time rancher. Now, some of the
largest have ceased operations.
Others are considering taking the
step. Whole flocks have been
either sold or transported by the
big trucks to other areas. One
report told of yearling lambs net-
ting their owner as little as 69-
cents per head at market this
year. Buyers are not plentiful at
any price. One ranchman has
turned to goats, other keep a few

cows and "skeleton crews" of
sheep. A number have taken to
other lines of endeavour.

Was it all caused by the dry
weather that has prevailed for
more than three years now?

"Not all together," said one
ranchman. "The ranching busi-
ness has suffered from many
things—especially the sheep busi-
ness," he observed. Among these
are imports, narrowing margins
of profits, synthetic materials, the
lack of rain, and "government
intervention".

"Consider the fact that to put
a proper number of sheep on a
ranch in this area for one year
to make a living would cost a
rancher—if he leased the land—
from \$100,000 to \$125,000 for the
first year. On this investment—
if he didn't have to buy feed,
he could expect a net profit of
from 3 to 3½ percent and you
can see why it's not an attrac-
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Golf Course Opened To School Students

The Rankin School Trustees
and the officials of the Rankin
Golf Club have reached an agree-
ment whereby students en-
rolled in the Rankin Schools will
have the full use of the Rankin
Golf Course excluding the club
house and locker rooms, it was
announced by the school admini-
stration office this week. Students
must maintain normal care of
the greens and the equipment be-
longing to the Golf Club and
students will not be able to use
the course when it is especially
retained for Golf Club functions,
such as tournaments. Senior stu-
dents will become ineligible for
such use immediately upon gradu-
ation from Rankin High School.

Students will be expected to
sign the register in the club
house before playing golf. Stud-
ents playing on the golf course
without registering or who vio-
late any of the other golf club
rules will forfeit their right to
play on the course for a period
of time to be determined by
school officials.

This arrangement is to become
effective July 1, 1964.

Mid-Summer Slump Marks Vacation Time

Vacation time is extending its
grip on Rankin.

Johnson's Department Store
closed this week—for the first
time in 37 years—so that all em-
ployees and the owners could
vacation. They will open Mon-
day, June 29.

The News Office will close on
Friday, June 26 and reopen on
Monday, July 6. In keeping with

a policy established last year,
The News will not be published
on the weeks of January 1 and
July 4th.

Practically all local business
houses and offices will close for
July 4th, a Saturday. Some of-
fices will start their Indepen-
dence Day observances on Fri-
day.

Engagement Plans Told for Couple



LINDA McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald of
Rankin announce the engage-
ment and approaching marriage
of their daughter, Linda Pearl,
to Mr. Wilbur Dean Nicholson
of Austin.

Miss McDonald is a 1962 gradu-
ate of Rankin High School and
is presently employed by Dr. J.
L. Cooper in McCamey.

Mr. Nicholson is the son of Dr.
and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson of
Weiser, Idaho and is employed by
an Austin printing firm.

An October 17 wedding is set
in Rankin at the First Methodist
Church.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

HOW'S THAT AGAIN—

Perhaps when you first read last week that topless bathing suits for the ladies have hit the market, your first thought was that your specks needed adjusting. But it's true. One newspaper had a picture—almost—of one being modeled. And over in jolly ole England, they have come out with a topless evening gown. That will probably spill many a cup of tea.

Ladies bathing suits—and some evening gowns have left very little to the imagination for a good long while but whether or not this topless model will ever sell in quantity remains to be seen. Nevertheless, I suspect the whole thing is an underhanded scheme anyway.

Producers of the topless bathing suit say that it is a health aid—that it will allow for more skin area to be tanned by the sun.

Maybe so. Sounds reasonable. But one thing you can put your money on is that there's going to be a huge batch of sunburned eyeballs around.

As for the evening gown crowd,

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I guess they could call their creation a conversation piece.

I don't believe that the manufacturers of these garments ever had any idea of a mass market for the product in the first place. Their motives are not aimed at selling women's bathing suits. If they can sell only a smattering of the topless models, men's bathing suits will hit an all time high in sales.

Yes sir, I'd venture to say that should a few such numbers show up at the Rankin Swimming Pool, the boys at the pool hall would immediately turn the place into an athletic club with both majors and minors being offered in swimming.

I really don't think they will ever catch on out here in West Texas, however. We just don't have that much water available.

On the other hand, it may all be a part of this anti-poverty kick for it stands to reason that even us poor folk could afford

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Oh, I had the most horrible nightmare last night — I dreamed I was having lunch here in just my slip!"

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Spiced Luncheon MEAT	LB.	49c
FRESH FRYERS	LB.	30c
Del Norte — PICNIC HAMS	LB.	35c

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303 Stokely's Cut GREEN BEANS	2 for 24c
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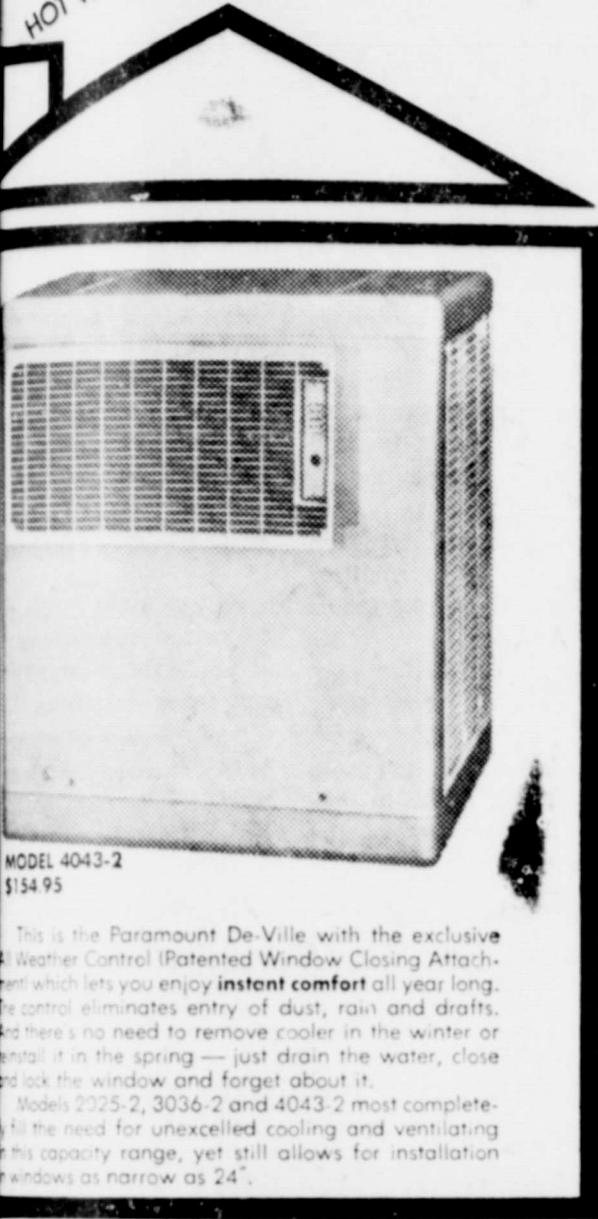
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303 Hunt's TOMATO JUICE	2 for 24c
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THE SCOOP—
(Continued from Preceding Page)

half a bathing suit.

SOME TIPS—

In his column this week, Agent Dub Day gives some good information on how to cut down on your water bill and still have a nice yard or garden. I agree on all points with DuB even if he did get his information from A & M—(if it works in Bryan—it will work anywhere in the world. That's an order, son.) There is one point, however, that seems to me to be rather pointless. It concerns how to tell when your lawn needs water. The Agent gives a couple of tests to determine this fact.

After eleven years of trying to grow grass in Rankin, I have devised my own method of telling when to water. It's simple. If you have a lawn, and you can see the grass, it needs watering.

I wouldn't say that this is the hardest place to grow grass in the world but one thing's for sure—sooner or later something is going to kill the stuff and you will have to plow it up and start over. It's going to die on you sooner or later. Watering it as the Agent recommends will postpone the date somewhat.

To have so little natural vegetation, we have more bugs, worms and assorted weeds than any place I know about.

On the water situation, there has recently been three wells drilled in the Rankin vicinity that tends to indicate that a water well might not be a bad long-range investment. One well was near the Little League ball park, one on the hill at the Rankin Golf Club and another on a hill at a private dwelling. All three appear to be good wells but the strange thing is that the two on the hills may turn out to be the best. Rankin Golf Club has a particularly good one. And, for the record, the drilling was paid for by the club, the

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**Smith, Thomas Vows
Read in April**

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Smith of Andrews announce the April 16 marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Ruth, to Mr. Sam D. Thomas II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Thomas of Alpine.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Rankin High School in 1963 and attended Sul Ross College this past year.

Mr. Thomas graduated from Alpine High School in 1963 and also attended Sul Ross. He plans to continue his studies there. He



is majoring in accounting.

The couple are now at home in Andrews for the summer.

**Mr. and Mrs. Holmes
Now in California**

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Holmes are now living at 230 Alameda de los Pulgar, Redwood, California. The couple formerly resided in Sanderson where Mrs. Holmes taught school and Mr. Holmes was associated with the Southern Pacific Railway.

He was transferred to California to attend a 20-month executives school of the Railway. Out of 70 taking competitive examinations for the special training in Houston, Mr. Holmes was one of five selected.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are former Rankinites, having graduated from Rankin High School. She is the former Genevieve Poage.

Mr. Holmes is the son of Mrs. Sam Holmes and the late Mr. Holmes, of Rankin.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION
SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Upton County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 6th day of April, 1964, in favor of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy & Laughlin and against the said C. E. McCaughey, in the case of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy & Laughlin vs. C. E. McCaughey, No. 1459 in such court, I did on the 8th day of June, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Upton, State of Texas, as the property of said C. E. McCaughey, to wit:

- 5/695.7 royalty interest in Section 14, Block 2, M. K. & T. Survey;
- .001015 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the DST Exploration Company—Neal lease in Section 2, Block 39;
- .000642 overriding royalty interest in that lease and property known as the Miami Petroleum Company—Atkins & Keeney lease, covering the W/2 and the NE/4 of Section 10, Block 39;
- .001283 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Miami Petroleum Company — Atkins & Keeney lease, covering the W/2 and the NE/4 of Section 10, Block 39;
- .000186 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Jones-Atkins lease, covering Section 14, Block 39;
- .001260 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Miami-Neal "22" lease, covering Section 22, Block 39;
- .000175 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Hanley Company-Neal "24" lease, covering the W/2 and the SE/4 of Section 24, Block 39;
- .000478 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Le Cuno Oil Company-Powell "A" lease, covering the NW/4 of Section 20, Block 40;
- .000517 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Magnolia Tract 48-Powell "B" lease, covering Section 2, Block 41, T-5-S, T. & P. Survey;
- .000977 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Phillips-Forrest lease, E. L. & R.R. Survey, Section 18, Block D;
- .002288 royalty interest in that tract, lease and property known as the Westlund Drilling Company-Christy lease, D&W Survey, Section 30, Block D;
- .010417 overriding royalty interest in the Humble-Barnett "G" lease, CCSD&RGNG Survey, Section 87, Block D;
- .010417 oil payment in the Humble-Barnett "E" Lease, GC&SF Survey, Section 21,

Political
Announcements

Subject to November 3
General Election
REPUBLICAN

For Congressman,
16th Congressional District:
Ed Foreman (Rep.)
(Re-Election)

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman,
16th Congressional District:
Richard C. White (Demo.)

For State Senator,
25th District:
Dorsey B. Hardeman (Demo.)
(Re-Election)

For State Representative,
72nd District:
Gene Hendryx (Demo.)
(Re-Election)

For District Judge,
112th Judicial District:
Charles Sherrill (Demo.)
(For 1st Elective Term)

For District Attorney,
83rd Judicial District of Texas:
William H. Earney (Demo.)

For Sheriff,
Tax Assessor-Collector,
Upton County
H. E. "Gene" Eckols (Demo.)
(Re-Election)

For County Attorney,
Upton County:
John A. Menefee (Demo.)
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner,
Precinct No. 1, Upton County:
H. Wheeler (Demo.)

For Constable, Prec. No. 1,
Upton County:
E. M. Sullivan (Demo.)
(Re-Election)
(A Paid Political Adv. Column)

Block Y;
.000972 royalty interest in the Blackwood & Nichols-Neal lease, covering that 320 acre tract in the N/2 of the TC RR Survey, Section 38, Block Y;
.010417 oil payment in the Humble-Barnett "F" lease, covering that certain 325.5 acres, GC&SF Survey, Section 78, Block Y,

and on the 7th day of July, 1964, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said C. E. McCaughey in and to the above described property.

DATED at Rankin, Texas, this 8th day of June, 1964.

(s) H. E. ECKOLS
Sheriff of Upton County, Texas
Edith Windham, Deputy

Bridal Shower to
Honor Nancy Porter

A bridal shower honoring Miss Nancy Ann Porter, bride-elect of Bud Poage, will be held Tuesday, June 30, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Hurn. Time is to be from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.

Hostesses will include Mesdames Hurn, Tommy Owens, Linton Clark, Will Nix, Shirley Little, Jimmy Mathews, Roy Hart and W. M. Day.

Proper Watering
Gets Best Results

BY W. M. (DUB) DAY
County Agent, Upton County

Most gardeners fail to realize that plants do not make very efficient use of the water that is available to them. Practically all the water that is absorbed by the roots of the plants is given off into the atmosphere again through the leaves. This water loss has much to do with the growth and development of the plants.

The primary consideration in determining how to water the garden is to determine how and when to apply the water so that the loss or waste of water can be avoided and plants can receive the maximum benefit.

There are two simple ways to determine when lawn grasses are in need of water. Just before the grass reaches the wilting stage it becomes dark in color. When it is dry it will show footprints that will be slow to spring back into place.

In general several practices that can be followed that will not only conserve water but will promote better plant growth are:

The entire volume of soil should be watered thoroughly and light, frequent applications should be avoided. Keep a record of the applications and lengthen the intervals as much as possible. Plants should be watered only when they actually need it. Perhaps the worst practice is the adoption of a regular watering schedule. Watering should be delayed until drouth symptoms can actually be seen.

When watering, the root zone of the plants should be soaked thoroughly. Watering should then be discontinued until the drying symptoms appear again. Infrequent, even, and slow water applications encourage deep root growth, not only in grass but on all garden plants. This assists plants in resisting drouth conditions.

Frequent, shallow watering results in shallow root systems on plants which have no drouth resistance. This results in a waste of water as well as leaving the plant susceptible of drouth.

The amount of water required to soak any given volume of soil will, of course, vary with the type of soil, the depth of the root zone and the efficiency of application.

A word of caution is offered regarding the use of low-cost "bargain" garden hoses. Most low-priced materials are 3/8 inch in diameter and watering with them is very time-consuming. It must be remembered, however, that

HINTS for the **HOMEMAKER**

By Mrs. Louie S. Jeffers, County Home Demo. Agent

Size is one of the major items to consider when a family plans to buy a home freezer.

Space requirements depends on the kind and quantities of foods to be frozen and stored in a year, and the rate of turnover. This in turn depends on such factors as size of the family, source of foods, and length of time between growing seasons.

Most freezers range in size from 3 to 30 cubic feet of food storage space.

To convert size in cubic feet to capacity in pounds of food, the common practice is to multiply by 35. However, if the freezer is filled with a miscellany of foods in a variety of packages, the number of pounds per cubic

there is no advantage of using a garden hose any larger in diameter than the diameter of the pipe that supplies the water.

may not be more than Six cubic feet of freezer per person will meet the al needs of most families.

freezing is to supplement methods of food preservation if a locker plant is to be the main means of storage. Three cubic feet per person usually be an ample allowance for the home freezer.

When most of the food year is stored in the home freezer and there is much extra of storage times for varying 10 cubic feet per person be excessive.

In our West Texas area foods are available only season, the 10 cubic feet per person isn't too much.

The average family in our area is 3 to seven members. A member family would need a home freezer with 25 cubic feet or more.

Come, Let Us Worship Our Lord

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- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- 6:30 p.m.—Training Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY—

- 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

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Baseball --

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Yankees leading with a 10-3 record. Hot on their heels in second are the Cardinals at 8-6. The Giants are next at 5-9 and then the Dodgers with 4-9.

Rankinite's Mother Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 24 in the First Methodist Church at McLean for Mrs. Odell Mantooth, mother of Ricky Mantooth, Rankin School's assistant coach. Mrs. Mantooth died Sunday, June 21 in a Houston hospital where she had been undergoing treatment for cancer. She had been ill for about a year.

The Mantooths have lived in McLean for about 20 years. Mr. Mantooth operates a freight line and service station there.

Other survivors of the immediate family include two daughters, one of McLean and one of Longview.

Among those attending the services from Rankin was Head Coach and Athletic Director, Don Leach. Coach Leach began tutoring Ricky Mantooth when the latter was a student in the 6th Grade in McLean.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. H. Vermillion of Rankin, admitted May 26.

Mr. Joseph Hudson of McCamey, admitted June 8.

Miss Vickie Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kennedy of McCamey, admitted June 22.

Mr. Oran A. Stephenson of McCamey, admitted June 19 and dismissed June 19.

Mr. Michael McDougal of McCamey, admitted June 19 and dismissed June 20.

Mr. Kenneth Cranfill of Rankin, admitted June 23.

Mrs. Floyd Everett of Rankin, transferred from Shannon Hospital.



How to liven up potato salad

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McCamey Board

Acts on Hospital

A report carried in the McCamey News last week tells of recent action taken by the McCamey Hospital Board to make improvements to the installation there.

The report states that the

tal June 23.

Mr. Milton Rogers of Iraan, admitted June 23.

Mr. Don Johnson of Rankin, admitted June 23.

Mr. J. M. Cox of Biloxi, Miss., admitted June 24.

Upton County Commissioners' Court has approved a \$500 retainer fee for an architectural firm to make an evaluation of the present hospital and to estimate the cost of improvements that would be necessary to make it into a first class installation.

The report tells of certain other improvements that are either being made or that are contemplated.

One member of the board is reported to have expressed the feeling that McCamey could and should have a first-class hospital. He encouraged residents there to express their views to their commissioners.

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Ranching --

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...tive business. No ... are entering the sheep business," commented ... ority.

"To ranch today," said ... er, "you either have to do so for a tax deduction or you have to have some means of support such as a side job."

Old timers remember huge cattle herds ranging over the area. Ranches employing as many as thirty cowboys and men were not uncommon. "Rankin was a pretty good town then."

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