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RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1965

IN OIL PRODUCTION WITH 42,200 BBLs. PER DAY --

Upton County Still Ranked High In Texas

Upton County, which has had recorded production of oil since 1925, has had a total crude oil output of 312,624,000 barrels up to the beginning of 1964, according to a report just compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Figures released by the Association on Wednesday show that Upton County production in 1963 was 15,388,000 barrels at the rate of 42,200 barrels a day, making it one of 35 counties scattered over the State of Texas that produces more than 25,000 barrels a day. Largest producer is Andrews County with a daily total of 195,000 barrels; Ector, 164,000 barrels and neighboring Crane with 114,000 barrels per day.

At the beginning of 1964, Upton County was rated thirteenth

in Texas for the total daily oil production. Since these figures were compiled, still more new oil has been brought in and additional water floods have gone into operation. As a result, values on county tax rolls were up some several millions of dollars this year.

Production figures used in the report were for crude oil only. In addition, Upton County has an important part in natural gas production in Texas.

With production still increasing in Upton County, it is estimated that by the end of 1965, Upton County will be well along toward the 500,000,000 barrel total.

Texas has produced more than 27 billion barrels of oil during the past 69 years of recorded production. Of the state's 254 coun-

See production map on Page Five.

ties, 203 produce oil.

Gregg County is the only one

that has produced more than 2 billion barrels of oil. Two had produced one billion or more up to 1965: Ector and Rusk. Andrews celebrated its billionth barrel this year.

Water Testing Service Available in County

As instructed recently by the Commissioners Court of Upton County, County Agent Dub Day has purchased equipment and set up shop for testing the salt content of water. A full county-state-Federal water survey will be made of Upton County starting about September 1 of this year.

In connection with the water testing, the County Agent issued the following notice this week to all people interested in the service:

"We now have the equipment to run tests on fresh water to determine the chloride content in a sample of water. If you would

like to have a running history of your water, either for domestic purposes, irrigation or livestock purposes, we will run this chloride test free of charge.

"Would you please bring us at least a pint sample, using either a glass or plastic container, being sure the container has been rinsed out with the water you want tested.

Information we would like to have would be as follows:

- Depth of well
- Location of well as to section and block number
- Purpose of well

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STOUT RIGHT ARM LANDS ROCK TOSSER IN POKEY

Was it a case of sour grapes, a poor throwing arm or the yen for a little excitement? These questions might have been considered Monday by a grand jury panel of the 112th District Court but answers will have to await either a trial or further developments.

In any case among the items of interest considered by the grand jury panel meeting at the Upton County Courthouse in Rankin, was the matter of one Louis Martenez, Jr.

It seems that on a certain date, said Louis Martenez, Jr. did take in hand one brick or rock and with aim good and true toss it through the window of the Security State Bank in McCamey—without the bank's permission, of course.

Results of this first fling were so satisfactory that Martenez again took aim and crashed out a second window. It was pretty expensive throwing for the glass

panels were valued at about \$200, each.

As stated above, the reasoning for this action may not ever be known but its results are a matter of record for the grand jury charged Martenez with Malicious Destruction of Private Property and ordered him held for trial.

Actually, if Martenez was set on breaking into jail, one window would have done the trick since destruction of \$51 or more is all he is charged with on the grand jury indictment.

Others charged by the 112th grand jury included Horace and Ivory Joe Hearne, Theft Over \$50; and Emmett Adair, DWI.

Adair and the Hearne brothers were tried before District Judge Charles Sherill of the 112th on Monday. Adair was given a two-year probated sentence on a second count DWI and the two Hearne's were given five-year probated sentences.

Martenez, eighteen-years-old, is still in jail awaiting trial.

to Consider Rent Plan for Employees

County Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday in June mostly to routine were approved for the bond of County Huffaker was appointed Auditor to advertise a truck. At the meeting, the County Agent was invited to explain to the county employees retirement benefits by the company. necessary for employee participation in the program before it would be entirely up to Upton County out any money on

Force on the Rise --

Interest Reported High in Vacation Bible School

Lewis Underwood of Crane and James Thornton of McCamey, two young men who have had special training in Vacation Bible School work, are supervising the program. The Church plans to hold a revival beginning June 27 and running through July 4. Rev. Earl Dunn of the Alpine

First Baptist Church will be the evangelist, and Bob Haney, Jr. of Arlington will be the song leader. This same team worked in a revival at the church last summer, and according to Rev. Shannon, they will receive a warm welcome upon their return to Rankin.



TO BUILD A PARADE, you start with some youngsters from the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church, add a couple of flags and more cars full of youngsters and get the fire truck to lead the show and the fun is on . . . as was demonstrated last Monday by this group.

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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

VOTERS WANTED—

Now to all you folk who were not paying attention last January and did not get around to paying your poll tax, let it be said that although you may have saved a couple or three bucks, you are going to miss the right to vote on some things that may well affect your future and that of your children for a good many years to come.

During the last session of the Texas Legislature, there was developed some twenty-five proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. One of these will be voted upon in a special election on September 7. Still others will be decided in November and more next year.

It's not unusual for amendments to the Texas Constitution to be put before the people and it's also not unusual to hear someone say, "Why don't we just write a new constitution and do away with this old business of voting on amendments every time one turns around?" In fact, there is in Texas an organization devoted to the very proposition of re-

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writing the constitution and of doing away with the voting-on-of amendments thereto.

Should these folk ever be successful in their efforts, it will be a sad day for Texans. Our practice of putting constitutional amendments before the voting public was an idea highly cherished by the men who drew the original constitution of Texas. It was their intent that the people, through the ballot box, would have the final say in any radical changes in the laws that were to govern them. They believed that the voter—not the legislator or governor—ought to have the final say in such matters.

They were wise. Few other citizens of the United States enjoy the rights of self-government as do Texans. Yet, we pay little attention to amendments to our Constitution and it's not unusual to hear someone say: "Where in heck do we get some of these idiotic laws such as such-in-such?" In most instances they were ap-

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THE GIRLS



"I do all that just getting into one."

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BOGGS GROCERY AND MARKET

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

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(Preceding Page)

voters. We had
—if the law is
it simply be.
care enough to
were voting for
if we voted at all.
twenty-five proposed
the Constitution on

which we will vote over the next
eighteen months or so, you can
dang well bet that there's a ring-
er or two in the bunch. If we
are to continue to be worthy of
the right to vote on our own
laws, then we as individuals had
better take the time to study
these amendments as they come
up and not lose our heads by de-
fault.

RUMORS—

It is said, and I agree with the

idea, that a newspaper should
never deal in rumors—only facts.
On the other hand, I guess that
if that practice were to be fol-
lowed to the letter, hardly any
newspaper would ever be printed
for you can read an account in
one that is supposed to be chock
full of 14-carat facts and thirty
days later pick up another paper
and get an entirely different set
of facts on the same subject.

Anyhow, what the heck. It is
going to be a long, hot summer so
why not a little rumor — sorta
something to talk about besides
the weather—like the one that
Rankin is to get a new business
down on the highway. Worry a-
bout that a little.

AND THEN—

Speaking or worrying, I have
about decided that people don't
put in as much time worrying as
they once did. How long has it
been since you heard someone
say—and perhaps in all serious-
ness—"I just don't know what
we're going to do"? The present
attitude seems to be "What the
heck . . . why worry about it?"
And that may be the best way
to look at the situation. We are
told that at any given hour the
whole world can go up in smoke.
We are told that there is no
indication that the cold war is
even close to being over—that
the government is going to take
care of everybody—that in the
future we will all be rich and
live a life of ease, working only
a couple of days.

We are told that the moon is
not made of cheese after all and
that black may really be white
or visaversa and on and on for
change without end. And all this
may be well and good. I don't
have time to worry about whether
or not it is for at the present
time I'm busy on the side dig-
ging up a whole new set of things
for people to worry about. And
if I don't get my worry kit on
the market very soon, I'm afraid
somebody else will beat me to it.

(Now, that filled up that little
space nicely, didn't it? Had me
worried there for a minute on
what to use to stop up the hole.)

**Rankinite Wins at
Stockton Jr. Rodeo**

Kitty Sue Gossett, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Gossett of
Rankin, won All-Round Cowgirl
at the three-day Fort Stockton
Junior Rodeo held last week-
end. For this, she was awarded
a saddle.

Among others from Rankin in
the rodeo were Dianne Absher,
who placed in the barrels and
pole bending; Bobby Absher, 2nd
in bull riding and placed in the
barrel race; Jimmy Adams, plac-
ing in roping events; and Bryan
Gossett and Tom Bloxom, contes-
tants.

Audrey and Patti McFadden
were the only Rankin entries in
the Andrews Kid Rodeo.

JOHN A. MENEFEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Rankin, Texas
Residence: McCamey
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**Paving Underway
on North Kilbarn**

With the unloading of a freight
car of asphalt, preparations for
paving work on two or three
more blocks of streets in Rankin
were well along this week. Prel-
iminary dirt work had been com-
pleted and the actual paving was
all that remained to be done on
a portion of North Kilbarn in the
vicinity of 13th and 14th Streets.

Little more than ten years ago
Rankin had only two streets a-
side from highways that were
even partially paved. Dust was a
great problem to home owners and
many of the unpaved streets had
holes in them in which a basket-
ball could be dropped. A paving
program was started in about 1955

and has continued, little by lit-
tle, until presently it is estimat-
ed that better than ninety per-
cent of all street areas in Ran-
kin are paved. Of this amount,
a majority of the property adjoin-
ing the streets is curbed and
guttered.

No paving contractor is involv-
ed in the work, all labor and
equipment being furnished from
regularly employed personnel.

GOLFERS GOOF—

Among Rankin golfers playing
in the Alpine Low Ball Partner-
ship tournament last week end
were Charlie Hale, Kenneth Love,
Dunn Lowery, P. V. Brown and
J. B. Hutchens. None of the five
placed in the win column alth-
ough Hale and Love were third
in their flight.

ALUTE -

The Good Ole Summertime

Summertime and a really fine time of the
time for family outings, for fishing trips, for
the relatives, for going here and there—for va-
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time and make sure that yours is an accident-
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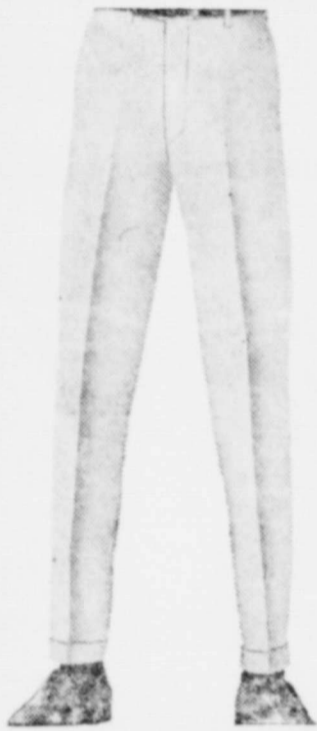


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IT'S LIEUTENANT NOW—Mr. and Mrs. Brown pin bars on their son, Emmett, following his commission in the Air Force. He was the valedictorian of his senior class and among his awards were the Link Award, PAS Award, Advertiser Tribune Award, Basic Chicago Tribune Award, Standing Individual Award, Arnold Air School Standing Unit, Drill Team, Rifle Team and Distinguished Cadet and Distinguished Graduate Awards.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. James L. Brown of McCamey, admitted June 11.

Mrs. Jim Wells of Rankin, admitted June 1.

Mr. Dudley Sims of Iraan, admitted June 15.

Richard Grant, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Grant of McCamey, admitted on June 14.

Biky Kaddatz, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaddatz of McCamey, admitted on June 16.

Mrs. Odessa Edwards of Rankin, admitted June 9 and dismissed June 15.

Coin Club Next on Tuesday

Castle Gap Coin Club Tuesday night with members and visitors among other business voted to postpone club meetings until this action was taken the fact that membership will be time to time former on vacation summer time conflict. During the session was held on to be expected from members new coins which practically be eliminated from the general collection among those present deal of confusion for everyone and to coin collecting add new interest as well as increase of true Numismatists.



BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown of McCamey, at 5:20 a.m., June 12, a daughter weighing 7 lbs. and named Kris Ann.

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Water Test --

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Closest surface salt water pit or water flooding activity.

"If you will bring us a sample every three to six months and if an increase of chloride content is detected, it could give you something to go on, in case your well goes salty.

"This service is being offered to you by Upton County Commissioners' Court, in co-operation with the Agriculture Extension Service, County Agent's office, second floor of the Courthouse, Rankin, Texas."

A considerable amount of bad water has reportedly developed in areas east and north of Rankin where heavy water flood of the oil fields has been carried out. Increased salt content has also been noted in municipal water in use in Rankin; however, better-than-average rainfall in the area

has lessened this to a degree.

No recommendations have been made as how to control increased salt in the water. Whether a solution is forthcoming may depend on findings in the water survey to be conducted this fall.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Commissioners Court of Upton County, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, July 1, 1965, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, at the Courthouse, Rankin, Texas, for the purchase of:

One only new truck-tractor of suitable wheel base and axle rating for use with 5 yard dump bed and to be equipped with heater, two speed rear axle and V.8 engine.

Successful bidder will be required to take in trade one 1959 International truck - tractor stripped of dump bed and dump bed raising equipment. Same can be seen at County Yard, Rankin, Texas.

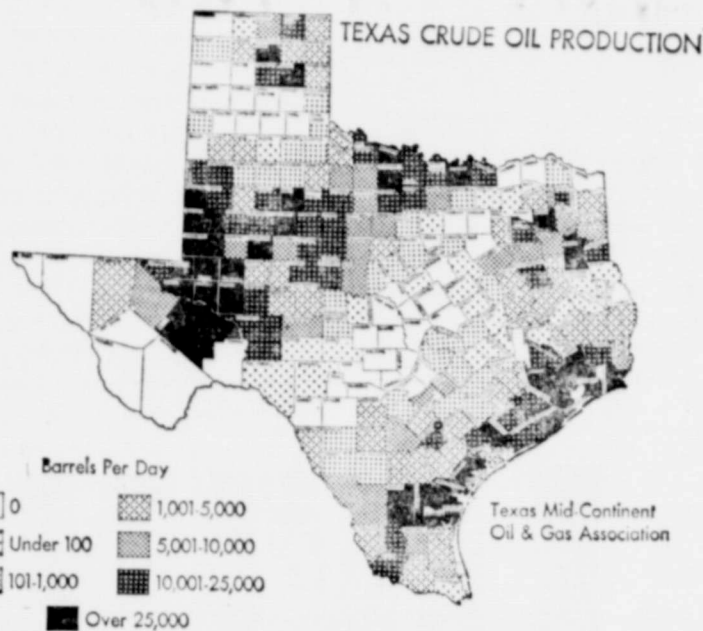
The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(s) H. H. HUFFAKER

H. S. Huffaker
County Auditor, Upton County,
Texas

ATTEST:
(s) NANCY K. DAUGHERTY

County Clerk,
Upton County, Texas.



THE WIDESPREAD distribution over Texas of some \$3 billion a year income from the sale of crude oil is highlighted by this map. Crude production is recorded for 203 out of Texas' 254 counties with Upton County thirteenth in total daily production with 42,200 barrels per day at the beginning of 1964. Since that time, still more production has been added.

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Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Robert Eugene Britton
Merwin, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 112th District Court of Upton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Rankin, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26th day of July A. D. 1965, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of January A. D. 1965, in the cause, numbered 1569 on the docket of said court and styled Barbara Merwin, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Eugene Britton Merwin, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce, for Custody of Minor Children and Support & Maintenance for Minor Children as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Rankin, Texas, this the 8th day of June A. D. 1965.

Attest: Nancy K. Daughtery
Clerk, 112th District Court
Upton County, Texas
By Dorothy Coomer, Deputy.
(SEAL)

RANKIN MASONIC LODGE

NO. 1251

Stated Meeting Nights
2nd and 4th Thursdays
7:30 P. M.

SUMMER TIME IS FUN TIME

... unless you get all set to go somewhere only to discover that your best dress or a favorite pair of pants need dry cleaning—and then it's heck.

BUT you need not get caught in this predicament if you plan ahead just a little.

KEEP your summer togs ready. Have your items to be dry cleaned to the shop on Monday and the chances are they will be ready in plenty of time for that week-end trip—even a popped-up one.

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HINTS for the HOMEMAKER

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

Professional Touch

Professional home sewing can be achieved through know-how. Cutting, marking, stay-stitching, and setting darts are the basic steps.

A new technique in cutting grainwise or directional cutting is being taught 4-H beginners. The pattern is laid, pinned and checked, then cutting out is to follow with the grain. This makes a more professional cutting that keeps the grain line intact.

Markings may be made in many ways. 4-H members find tracing paper and tracing wheels satisfactory. Notches are more accurate if snipped instead of cutting out or cutting in. Matching is easier.

Stay-stitching is a line of stitching made by the machine on curved seam lines. It should be one eighth inch less than the allowed seam. Its function is to keep the curved seam such as a neck, shoulder or waistline from stretching while putting the garment together.

Stay-stitching pays off in the ease in making the pieces fit together and in the professional finish the 4-H achieves.

Darts are simple and easy to make if patience and time are taken to do two things. First, pin the dart along the sewing line. Pin point should be toward the machine needle. Second, sew along the line, tapering to nothing at the point. The last three stitches should be shorter and barely on the fabric edge. Clip

Contributions Taken for Gutierrez Family

Contributions are still being taken in Rankin for the family of Manuel M. Gutierrez of McCamey. Gutierrez was killed on Sunday, June 6 when a car fell from the jacks onto his head as he was repairing the brake linings.

Services were held at 11:00 a. M. last Sunday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in McCamey.

Survivors include his wife and nine children; six sons and three daughters. He was 27 years old.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the family may do so by contacting Joe Pena at the Western Company in Rankin.

the thread one-half inch from the garment.

A good dart presses to a smooth round point. No bubble, no pleats as are often seen in the non-professional seamstresses work.

The Rankin (Te
Thursday, June

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remain open until 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

No Change in Places Result from Action in Little League

As far as changing anything in the standings, last week's Little League action on Thursday and Monday had no effect. The two teams presently making a run for the pennet both won their games. But it wasn't without a contest.

Last Thursday night, the last place Cardinals had the Yanks with their backs to the wall and forced the second-place team to pick up three runs in their last turn at bat in order to salvage a 1-run win. Then, on the same night in the final game, the 3rd place Giants led the No. 1 Dodger team 7-3 going into the last inning but could not prevail.

On Monday night, both the Yankees and Dodgers won after trading opponents.

This leaves the Dodgers out in front, a position which they have enjoyed all season long. Their record is currently 9½ wins and 2½ losses. Still in second place, one game back of the leaders, are the Yankees with 8½ wins and 3½ losses. The Giants have a 4-8 mark and the Cardinals, actually playing good ball, have a 2 and 10 mark. There are five more regularly scheduled games in the season. One round, rained out, will not be made up unless the outcome would effect the final championship standings.

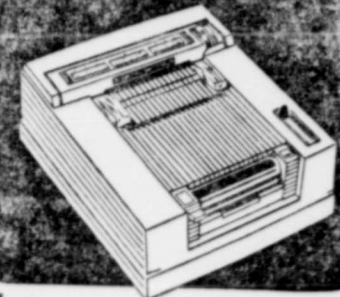
On Thursday night, June 17th,

the Cardinals and the Dodgers have a go at it in the first game. For the nightcap, its a match between the Yankees and the Giants.

On Monday night, June 21, if both the front runners win their Thursday game, the big one of the season could be played. Opening the action will be the Giants and the Cardinals and for the nightcap, it will be the Dodgers and the Yankees.

If the Dodgers can win their next two games, it will be most unlikely that they can be overtaken. However, should they drop one of the next two—especially their game with the Yankees, it could go down to the wire before a winner is picked.

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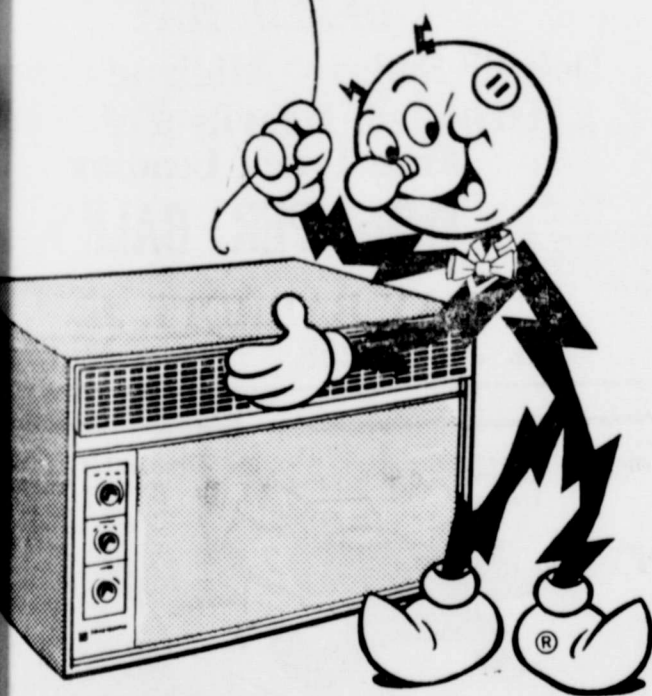
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