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Serving the Interests of Rankin and Upton County

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RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

THE FRIEND—

Consider man's best friend, the dog. And think some, too, about this business of leading a dog's life.

Time was when a dog was expected to turn to and earn his keep. His was the task of being on guard duty twenty-four hours a day, of doing mortal combat with predatory animals that would pilfer from the family chicken coop, of rising with the dawn and chasing the rabbit and bringing in the cows.

In those days past, the dog was an honored member of the family. He was a prime protector of the home. His place by the fire-side was secure because he earned it.

But, lo, the life of the dog, like the place of the horse and the copper wash pot—along with a few other pots—has changed. In the life of the modern dog, there is the need for finding the best place in the house to catch the breeze from the air conditioner. He must be on hand once in a

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while to bark at visitors who rap on the door and on rare occasions will chase a cat from the premisses—if it's not too much trouble and the cat seems inclined to cooperate—said chase being carried out at a leisurely gate that's just a fraction faster than a slow walk.

To occupy himself between his three meals a day, snacks and naps, he may dig a bit in the flower bed and can always be depended upon to bark most of the night—at nothing.

For all this consideration from his master, the faithful dog will repay. He can be depended upon to give him a good lick in the face while he's getting a much needed nap on the divan.

Yes, the modern dog still has his place. He is faithful. He is obedient. He is trustworthy. He to give said master a good lick in the face while he's getting a much-needed nap on the divan.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Yes, she's a doll, Farnsworth, but you're too old to play with dolls."

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SOAP

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TOMATOES 2 for

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TOMATO SAUCE 2 for

303 Del Monte—Cut
GREEN BEANS 2 for

Heavy Duty
DUZ

303 Stokely's
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for

303 Stokely's Red Pitted
PIE CHERRIES

BOGGS GROCERY AND MARKET

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

(from Preceding Page)

MONAHANS—

...ing time in the di-
Bill Wrinkle and his
... They pulled them-
... and came on to
... McCamey team for
... the local teenage base
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mentioned in connection with the
winning ways of the Go Team—
and I know manager Wrinkle will
go along with this . . . at least
a part of the team's success has
to be attributed to some very
loyal support from their fans. It
is expected that the mamas and
papas will be strong rooters for
the club but there have been
others. It all helps and these fans
are to be commended for their
backing of the team.

And, ready or not, football
practice will be getting started
in about two weeks. It was in-
deed a short summer.

TREED—

City officials say they have a-
bout reached the end of their
rope on this matter of kids
breaking out street lights and in-
flecting damage to traffic lights
and signs. They've about decid-
ed that if residents don't care
enough about having such items
to lend their support in controll-
ing the vandalism . . . then to
heck with it. Just let them des-

troy all the lights, the street
signs, the safety devices. When
all are gone, we'll do without
them.

And that makes sense. And its
a heck of a lot cheaper.

These street lights cost money.
They are there for the benefit
of the public. The same can be
said for street signs and the traf-
fic lights—one of which was re-
placed one day last week after
having some \$30 worth of work
done getting it repaired—and —
you guessed it . . . it was knock-
ed out the first night.

This damage is being done not
by the older youths who appar-
ently have a good bit of respect
for public property. It is being
carried out by kids in the 12-14
year-old age brackets—some who
roam about town practically all
night.

These mullets are in need of
some instruction. Not by the local
law enforcement officers although
they are keeping an eye on one
bunch in particular and sooner
or later will catch them in the
act. When they do, I would sug-
gest that they promptly bill the

parents for the damages done—
and make it stick.

Parents who fail to teach their
children that property—be it
public or private—is not some-
thing to be used as playthings,
are negligent to the utmost de-
gree in their duties as parents.
They fail their children and they
fail as citizens. And the excuse
that kids will be kids does not
in any way excuse them in their
neglect.

We here in these parts sneer
at the people in the big cities
with their riots. But are we really
so much ahead of them? When
out kids go out and destroy prop-
erty—and all the destruction has
not been to public property—we
contribute as much to a riot sit-
uation in our own small way as
do our big city cousins.

It's a sad shame and it's a
disgrace. If we wind up with no
street lights, we will get about
what is coming to us.

EQUAL TIME—

As all know who have resided
within the confines of Upton
County, we citizens have our own
brand of socialism. Every so of-
ten, we get up a petition and
march up to the Commissioners'
Court where same is presented
asking for this or that little fav-
or—free of charge, naturally —
from the county.

While waiting for the court to
act, we sit around and cuss the
Federal government for being too
socialistic. (The editor owns up
to his part in this matter.)

Rumor has it that the next
bunch who plans to tap the court
for funds is the boys at the pool
hall. Their reasoning goes that
if the county is going to provide
free swimming pools, park build-
ings, youth centers, rodeo arenas,
ball parks, etc—all recreation —
then, since they like to recreate
down at the pool hall, the county
ought to provide them with a
caretaker and an operating bud-

get.
Of course all this is just spoof-
ing. The boys down at the pool
hall really don't expect the co-
unity to participate in operating
any such thing.
I don't think they do.

CONSERVATIVE MAN—

On the matter of conservatives
and socialism, it was interesting
to note the results of a election
held not too long ago in Mid-
land—"a hot bed of conserva-
tism", it has been said.

The question was whether or
not Midland should participate in
a water project under considera-
tion which would, if approved by
the voters and carried out, pro-
vide municipal water for the city
of Midland.

Now we all know about water
projects. If they amount to any
size at all, they are participated
in by local, state and Federal
governments. There is just no
large-scale privately operated
water projects in this part of the
state.

So how does good ole conser-
vative Midland vote? About 3000
to 15 in favor of the plan.

This business of getting your
hand in Uncle's money poke is
real bad—for the other fellow.

**Rankin Gets Site of
Pony League Match**

Area baseball fans were hand-
ed an unexpected treat last Mon-
day night when Rankin was se-
lected as the site for a Zone Pony
League playoff game between the
Carson County All-Stars from
Skelleytown and the Reagan Co-
unity All-Stars from Big Lake.

Rankin was selected after the
game was rained out on its pre-
viously scheduled date and the
Big Lake team won the right to
select the location for the re-
scheduled game. They chose the
Rankin ball park because it was
the closest regulation park to
Big Lake.

In the first three innings, the
two teams knocked heads for a
0-0 count. Big Lake's third base-
man lofted a long hooked drive
out of the park to get ahead in
the top of the fourth. In the
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NOTEBOOK—PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS

**INDUSTRIAL SITES AND BUILDINGS
...basic for new and expanding industry**

Industries' requirements for land and buildings are one of their most important interests when selecting a town, in which to operate. Each industry has its own peculiar needs. Therefore, a wide variety of different type industrial sites gives a community increased chances of obtaining new industry as well as helping its existing industry to expand. Planning and zoning by a community is important to the community as well as to industry. Land is now available in West Texas. Wise planning for the future can easily be accomplished.

INDUSTRIAL SITES — range from industrial parks, planned industrial districts, individual sites (with all utilities) to raw land to be developed. Communities desiring new industry should have the following information on firmly committed industrial sites . . .

PLATS — Showing size, shape, location of utilities, access to transportation and topography.

LOCATION — Inside or outside of the city and any zoning restrictions.

PICTURES — Aerial photos tell an excellent story on an industrial site.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS — existing buildings are very important as they are usually available at a lower cost than building new ones. In addition to the above information on sites, a community should have the following information on buildings. . .

FLOOR PLAN — Showing the size and dimensions of building, wall and ceiling heights, floor bearing capacity, office space, whether it has sprinkler system for fire protection and what type heating and air conditioning would be available.

PICTURES — Show the type construction of the building as well as many other items of information that industry would be interested in.

VIP (Very Important Part) — Have firm commitments in writing on all industrial sites and buildings as to sale price and/or lease price, cost of extending utilities or roads and basic construction costs in the area for new facilities.

Ask your WTU local manager for additional information and services available.

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**McCamey Church
Slates Youth Revival
Beginning August 3**

"His Way—Mine" is the theme of the youth-led city-wide revival slated August 3-7 at First Baptist Church, McCamey.

James Aldridge, a senior student at East Texas Baptist College, will preach at each service, and the music will be directed by Joe Coombes, a junior student at Baylor University.

A noon luncheon at the church is scheduled Wednesday through Friday, and evening services are set at 7:30 p.m. A fellowship or seminar for all youth will follow each service.

Saturday night has been designated as youth night. A sandwich supper for all youths gets underway at 6:30 p.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by church at 11 a.m. The Sunday evening service starts at 6:30 p.m.

Aldridge is a native of Atlanta, Texas, and plans to attend Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth after graduation. He has had experience in numerous youth revivals and is presently pastor of Westwood Baptist Mission.

At East Texas he was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and Who's Who in History. He has served as president of the college Baptist Student Union and plays in the band.

Coombes, an Odessa resident, attended Odessa College where he was president of the BSU and a member of the college choir and Madrigals singing group. He is currently minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Midkiff.

All area Baptists are invited to attend the revival services, according to the Rev. Bill Cook, church pastor.

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competition. Teen Age baseball rules allow the champion team to "pick up" three players from opposing teams in their local league. These players may only be used as catchers or pitchers.

Rankin fans are again asking for a good turn-out in support of the Go Team. In McCamey last week, it is reported that Rankin was well represented and that the support given by the fans helped the team a great deal.

In their last trip to Monahans to participate in a playoff series, the Go Team and their supporters were not too well satisfied with the outcome. It would appear that they have plans to see that the story is different on this outing.

**Youth Center Gets
New Supervisor**

Appointment of Mrs. Al Owens as supervisor and caretaker of the Rankin Youth Center was announced this week by the Youth Council, adult supervisory board for the youth program in Rankin.

Mrs. Owens will replace Mrs. Charlie Hale who recently resigned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Effie Earnest of Rankin, admitted July 21.

Mr. Delono Broomfield, U. S. Navy, admitted June 29.

Mrs. Zona Foster of McCamey, admitted July 23.

Mr. Mark Nelson of McCamey admitted July 21 and dismissed July 27.

Deborah Darbey, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darbey of McCamey, admitted July 22 and dismissed on July 26.

Johnny Storie, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storie of McCamey, admitted July 25 and dismissed July 27.

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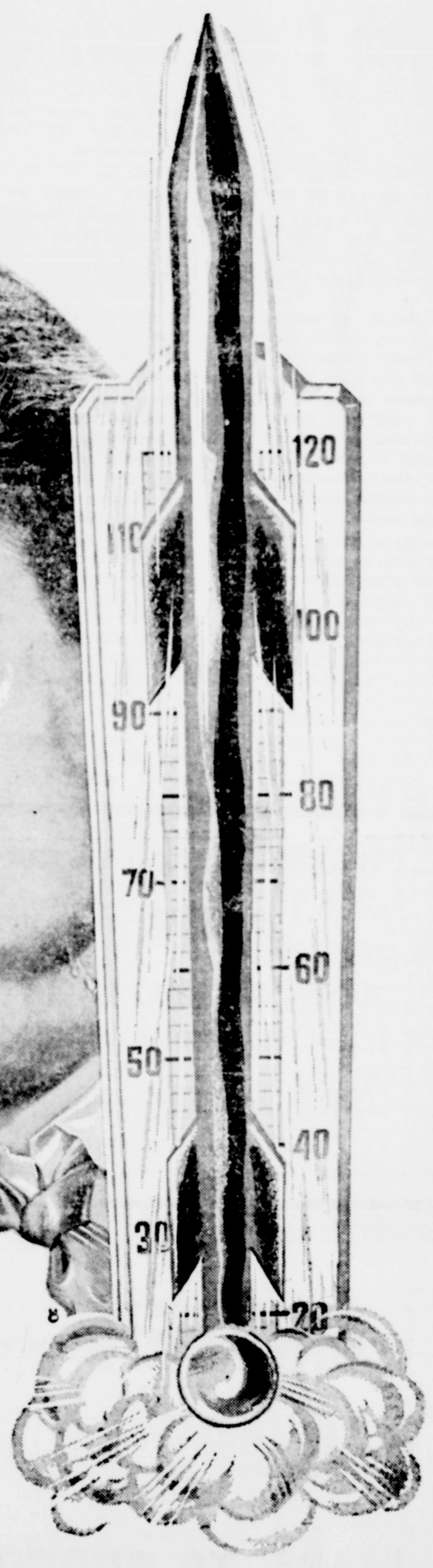
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"Graduation" Held for Swim Class Students

"Gala Water Activities" were the climax to this year's Upton County Youth Council-sponsored swimming lessons. They were enjoyed by an audience of friends and parents on July 7 from 10 to 12 a.m. in the local pool, decorated for the occasion and under the direction of Mr. JoAnn Sproul and Mrs. Carl Gary.

Starting off the activities was the presentation of ribbons to each child participating. These ribbons were given on the basis of "ratings" of age, knowledge of water safety rules taught, individual skills in swimming performance of each stroke, effort out-of-class work, attendance and other activities taught throughout the session.

The big event of the day followed with the crowning of the royalty. King was Ricky Lee, Queen was Sharon Cooper, Princess was Ann Daugherty and Duke was Allen Punderburg. The Duchesses were Jomie Tiemann and Pam Humphries with runners-up being Jane Ann Archer, Shirley Bazar, Sharon McAllister, Kim Chesser, Terry Lester and Max Daugherty. There were many close decisions to be made

in the Court of Royalty as each participant worked to the very best of his ability according to the instructors.

Later, more ribbons were presented in a series of exciting races. Grand Champion racers were Gena Harris, Sherry Gary, Susan Punderburg and Allen Punderburg.

"This has been an exciting and enjoyable swimming session," the instructors said. An overall average of 40 students attended the classes.

Each Friday during the period of lessons from June 13 through July 22, tests over individual achievements in different swimming skills—in certain age categories—were given to all students. As their reward for passing certain water activities, they were presented a "little white fish", a "little red fish", a "big red fish", a "big silver fish", a "little gold fish", and, upon graduation, a gold fish. Thereafter, ribbons were awarded on the basis of individual stroke specialization.

"Some of the students did not advance all the way but we are hoping they will next year," the instructors stated.

"The instructors wish to thank

Mr. and Mrs. Al Turner, Don Brown, the Upton County Youth Council, parents and especially the children for their splendid cooperation. We believe all participants enjoyed this year's swimming course and think it was a rewarding one. All programs were based on the American Red Cross Instructor's Swimming, Diving, and Life Safety Plan." Mrs. Sproul and Mrs. Gary said.

"We hope the children will continue to practice throughout the summer and we will be available, if contacted beforehand on certain dates, to supervise any student requesting extra help," the two instructors concluded.

Three Rankin Youth High in AJRA Latest Standings

Standings in the American Junior Rodeo Association as of July 18, find three Rankin youths listed. They are Debbie and Tom Bloxom, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Shank Bloxom, and Bobby Absher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Absher.

These standings are for the National level and are compiled at AJRA headquarters in Comanche, Texas.

Debbie Bloxom stood fourth in Optional Racing with 899 points. At the head of the list with 1048 points was Adana Cooper of Monument, New Mexico. Optional Roping standings found Debbie in second place with 124 points as compared to 183 for the leader, Marien Sharp of Lamesa. Debbie was fourth in All-Around with 1170 total as compared to 1855 for first-place Marien Sharp. All these girls compete in the 8-12-year age bracket.

In Boys Steer Riding, ages 8 to 12, Tom Bloxom was in second place with 354 points. Leading this event with 485 points was James Ward of Odessa. Bloxom has held the second position most of the season.

In the 13-15 age grouping for Optional Racing, Robert Absher held fourth position with 109 points. In first place was David Wilson of El Paso with 553.



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

COUNTY AGENT'S KORNER

Knowing range grasses, like knowing livestock, is the foundation of the ranching business.

A rancher is in the grass business and the livestock are the salable by-products. The measuring stick in range management is in terms of pounds of beef, mutton, wool and mohair produced and not the number of head grazed. It is an accepted fact that good palatable grass is the cheapest feed that can be grown.

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OLDTIMERS MOVE

Long-time Rankin residents Mr. and Mrs. Author Eades are to leave Rankin shortly for their new home at 130 Clayton, San Angelo. The Eades, residents for some 30 years, recently retired from the beauty shop business.

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Thursday, July 2

of the grass crop. The ranchman knows the kinds of plants in his range, their forage value to utilize them properly, the right kind of livestock for proper season. He knows drouth resistance of his stock and when to control noxious plants, how to distribute livestock use of forage and to keep a grazing system in balance. The amount of vegetation, the kind and number that can be grazed efficiently and great returns.

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RECIPE for the HOMEMAKER

Louie S. Jeffers, County Home Demo. Agent

There is an easy method for making pickles. This is the most common method asked at this time. If you like to make their own products. When garden fresh fruits are used the urge to do it at home is greater. The home cook. The disappointment for the homemaker, the one on "Making Pickles at Home." No. 992, is invaluable. The latest research recommends that we use the boiling water bath for best results. Pick the top quality vegetables and fruits. Preserve the taste, color and texture of freshness with the best possible pickling method. Pickles require heat treatment to destroy organisms that cause spoilage. Another reason is to halt the enzymes action that may effect the flavor, texture and

color. The adequate heating is best achieved by processing the filled jars of pickles in boiling water bath. For a quick easy method, follow this for crosscut pickles:

- Cucumbers, med. size (about 6 lbs.), sliced, 4 quarts
 - Onions (12 to 15 sm. white, about 1 lb.) sliced 1 1/2 cups
 - Garlic Cloves, 2 large
 - Salt, 1-3 cup
 - Ice, crushed or cubes, 2 quarts
 - Sugar, 4 1/2 cups
 - Turmeric, 1 1/2 teaspoons
 - Celery seed, 1 1/2 teaspoons
 - Mustard seed, 2 tablespoons
 - Vinegar, white, 3 cups
- Wash cucumbers thoroughly, using a vegetable brush; drain on rack. Slice unpeeled cucumbers into 1-8 inch to 1-4 inch slices; discard ends. Add onions and garlic.

Add salt and mix thoroughly; cover with crushed ice or ice cubes; let stand 3 hours. Drain thoroughly; remove garlic cloves. Combine sugar, spices, and vinegar; heat just to boiling. Add drained cucumber and onion slices and heat 5 minutes.

Pack hot pickles loosely into clean, hot pint jars to 1/2 inch of top. Adjust par lids.

Process in boiling water for 5 minutes (start to count processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright to cool.

NOTE: Sugar may be reduced to 4 cups, if a less sweet pickle is desired.

Other bulletins are available at my office, free of charge, covering almost every type of food preserving and preparation methods. Ask for yours.

AREA MEN TAKE REFRESHER IN RED CROSS FIRST AID PROCEDURE



Among those attending were James Westfall, McCamey, Walter Carroll, Rankin, Leonard Podliska, Midland, and H. H. Gilliam, First Aid and Water Safety Representative, American Red Cross, Brownwood.

Thirteen Northern Natural Gas Company employees assigned in the Midland Operating Area recently completed a two-day American Red Cross Instructor Refresher Course at the Midland County, Texas American Red Cross Chapter House.

The course was conducted by Hilton H. Gilliam, First Aid and Water Safety Representative for the Red Cross. Mr. Jack Seaman, Midland Area Manager for Northern, presented clocks in recognition of the past services given by these instructors.

Each instructor teaches the Red Cross First Aid Course at his assigned location. Many of the instructors also teach the Standard Red Cross Course in the communities in which they reside. Since including First Aid training in the company safety program, Northern employees have been officially credited with saving eleven lives through the knowledge and skills learned in the First Aid Classes.

Vacie Grimm returned to Rankin this week after a trip to Los Angeles and San Diego to visit relatives. She reported the weather in the mid seventies and a bit on the cool side.

Rankinites Mother Buried last Friday

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 22 at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake for Mrs. Maude May Branch, mother of Ed Guy Branch of Rankin. Mrs. Branch, 91-years-old, died at Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo on July 20. She had been a patient in the hospital for several months.

Burial was in Stiles Cemetery. Mrs. Branch and her late husband were early-day settlers in West Texas and the Stiles community. She taught school for a number of years in addition to her life on the ranch.

Other survivors include three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Political Announcements

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1966

DEMOCRATIC PARTY—

For State Senator, 25th Dist.:
Dorsey B. Hardeman of Tom Green County (Re-Election)

For State Representative, 66th District of Texas:
Gene Hendryx of Alpine (Re-Election)

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