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things. It helps you to remember and understand. The brail also makes you feel good or sad. The brain does many different things.

What is brain injury? It is a part of the brain-usually a very small part-that gets hurt and does not work too well. This can result from an accident or from birth. Other times, sickness can cause the trouble. Often, even doctors do not know exactly how the difficulties start

Since only a small part of the brain has been hurt, the trouble a child will have is with only one, or a few of the many things the brain does.

Actually, very few children who are brain injured are hit on the head. Most of them who have this trouble were born that way or got that way from illness. The important thing to remember is that no matter how a child became brain injured he can usually be helped. The problems usually decrease as the child grows older.

Some children have trouble with reading, others with writ. ing or spelling. Some cannot draw (Continued to Page 4)

B Team, Junior Play McCamey Thursday--

# d Effect on Child Rankin to Host Junction in Friday Night Football

With kickoff time scheduled at 8:00 p.m., the Rankin Red Dev. ils will host the Junction Eagles Friday night for the fourth district game for each of the clubs. Rankin has defeated Sanderson 34-0 and has lost to Iraan, 27-14 and to Sonora, 36.14. The Eagles have yet to win a district game having lost to Iraan 21.6; to So. nora 13.0 and to Ozona, 31-0.

This will mark the third meet. ing of the two schools on the football field with Rankin having won all three previous contests. In 1964, Rankin took the game 39.18, in 1965 the score was 6.0 and in 1966, 14-8. In each of these outings-with the possible exception of the 1964 match, the Eagles have proved to be tough competitors and have played a hard and determined game. They will have an edge over the Red Devils in size and sport a fullabck who tips the scales for 205 pounds.

In their game last week with

district favorites Sonora, Rankin reversed their usual trend estab. lished this season in which they have played a strong first half, only to fold in the second period. In Sonora last Friday, they did not find the range until the second half when they played their hosts on an even scale. Sonora, already limited by injuries, saw their star halfback. Ed Lee Renfro, sent to the side. lines by the hard play of the Red Devils.

Rated a toss-up in most quar. ters. Friday night's scuffle holds promise of being a very close

### Absentee Voting to Open Mon., Oct. 23

Absentee voting will open on Monday. October 23 at the office of the County Clerk in the upcoming November 11 Special Amendment Election. Ballots may be cast only at the clerk's office during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Six proposed mendments to the State Const ution will be considered at this election. They are-in the order which they ap. pear on the ballot:

- 1. County Taxes into One General Fund
- 2. Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services
- 3. Veterans' Land Fund
- 4. County Pay for Law Enforcement Injuries
- 5. State Park Development
- 6. State Employees Allowed to Hold Other Positions.

A more complete publication of these proposed amendments will be published in The News as the date of election approaches.

### Masonic Lodge to Show Special Film

Rankin Masonic Lodge No. 1251 wishes to announce that at the next stated meeting on October 26, there will be a movie shown on the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth.

All area Masons, their families and invited guests are encourag. ed to attend the showing of the film. Time will be at 7:30 p.m. with a reel of approximately 30 minutes.

game and one that should provide an evening of thrilling foot. ball for all concerned.

### B, JR. GAMES

Football fans are reminded of the three games scheduled here Thursday afternoon between the Rankin and McCamey schools. Originally set up to be played in McCamey, the sites were switched with Rankin now to return the visit on November 9.

Action is to open at 4:30 p.m. with a 7th Grade game, followed at approximately 5:30 by the 8th Grade outing. B team action is to open at about 7:00 p.m.

Rankin's junior teams will be slightly undermanned due to a few casualties on the squads from six - weeks report card grades. To remain in active competition, a player may not fail more than one subject.

### Bank Report Shows Gain over Last Year

In their "Report of Condition" covering transactions up to the close of business October 4. 1967. First State Bank of Rankin indicated this week an substantial increase in assets over the report of September 20, 1966-approxi. mately one year ago.

Current deposits at the bank stood at \$4,237,887.57 as of October 4. compared to \$3.895,333.85 last year. Cash balances on the current statement amounted to \$1,171,273.42 this year and \$901,-491.93 a year ago.

Loans and discounts were down from last year-\$2,002,059.82 as compared to \$1,904,076.10 while time and savings deposits were up- \$2.209,849.20 currently, and \$1,806,765.39 last year—indicating a possible strengthening of the local business economy.

Total assets at the bank show. ed an increase from \$4.503,809.05 to \$4.864.603.31. Average total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the current call a. mounted to \$3,969.649.31, also up from last year's figure of \$3,920,-357.28. Average 15 day loans followed the overall trend and were down from \$1.994,704.32 to \$1,-910,447.45.

Undivided profits gained over the report of a year ago:up to \$246,068.47 from \$215,415.72.

## nor Roll List Released

d largest first sixmil lists in the his. h High School was I week by A. C. cipal. A total of named to the half of the Senuded. Sixteen Sen. momores and Fresh-

tied for top e roll, a Junior, a ind a Freshman, All age of 97.00.

Thompson, son of G. A. Thompson of high for the Junior of the Sophomores Martin, daughter of P. W. Martin of Sheryl Eggemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. f Midkiff was the

he Senior Class was rd, daughter of Mr. nors included Nan. 92,500; Pat Carroll, Creighton, 94.667; derburg, 94.333; Gay 1800; Linda Latzel, Little, 91.800; Car. 1.600; Peggy McBee Rankin, 94.167; Sandy Reeves, 96.200; Joyce Scott 91; Roy Lee Stacy, 94; and Doris Trowbridge, 90.400.

Others in the Junior Class in. cluded Ann Barnes, 91.200; Kay Crawford, 90.800; Debbie Day 93.800: Vonnie Schulze, 95.800: Johnny Smith, 94: Mike Sproul, 91.400; and J. B. Welborn, 93.

Also on the list from the Sop. homore Class were Mary Bate. man. 91.800; Dana Brown. 82... 600; Janice Brown, 91.600 Caye Collins, 90.600; Sue Kendrick 94.400; Susie Lacy, 95.600; Karen Little, 92.200; Connie Mitchell 92.600; and Wayne Reeves, 91.

Among the other Freshmen on the honor roll were Tony Abalos, 90.200; Janie Barrett, 93.833; Dianne Day, 96.600; Debbie Dee 91.200; Sharon Helms, 93.667 Sue Jackson, 95.167; Debbie Johnson, 90.200; Jimmy McBee, 94 .-600 and Bill Routh, 90.200.

### Now See Here --

LIFE is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming

Tewlve Students on First Honor Roll

Junior High Lists

An even dozen students from Rankin Junior High School were named to the first six.weeks honor roll according to a listing released this week by Mr. Ted Walker, principal. Eight of the honor students were from the Eighth Grade and four from the Seventh.

Highest ranking student was Jack Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Campbell of Rankin. Jack, an Eighth Grader, had an average of 96.80 for the sixweeks period.

Other Eight Grade honor roll students included Greg Harvey. 93.60; Lanelle Harvey, 93.40; Pau. la Laftin, 90; Terri Manns, 91 .. 80: Brenda Russell, 92.40; Jeff Wilborn, 90.80; and Marilyn Workman, 96.20.

Lynn Jackson with a 91.40 was top student for the Seventh Grade and was joined on the honor roll by Audrey Braden, 91.20; Calvin Luck, 90.60; and Audrey McFadden, 90.80.

# THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

VOTING-

Despite the fact that if will come as a surprise to many as it already has even to some county officials-we are going to have an election next month.

Up for voting on November 11 will be six proposed Amendments to the state constitution. Sadly enough, amendment voting is one of the more neglected duties of citizenship in Texas-despite the fact that it gives we, the people, a say so in how we are to be governed. And the November 11 vote will not likely be any dif. ferent in that respect than have those of the past. Here in Up. ton County, probably less than a third of the voters will go to the polls-a trend that pretty well fits the state-wide voting.

For this batch of amendments, there could be even less enthus. iasm and for that reason, this corner will not discuss them in detail as has been the practice in the past. There is, however, one that certainly deserves consideration. No. 5 on the ballot is called "State Park Development Bonds" and briefly would autho. rize Texas to issue \$75,000,000 in general obligation bonds to ac. quire and develop state park

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sites. This money, along with \$7,000,000 in federal funds, would provide some twenty-six new state recreation parks-being no more than two hours time from most Texans.

It is estimated that these new parks would be self-supporting. financed by a nominal entrance

Your support of this amend. ment would be of benefit, not only to me and you, but to those who are to come later. By the year 2000, it is anticipated that (Continued to Next Page)

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advance what to expect. You can fully mature before a hard na Sigman and approved the years. Briefly, the new policy recan turn to the Weather Bure. au's long range forecast and get a reasonably educated guess provided your turn it around backwards. A second choice is to turn to "The Farmers Almanac," one of the old, long-time favo. rites. It, however, is primarily interested with forecasting the weather in the Eastern part of the nation and the more popu. lated sections in general and is likely to dismiss an area such as ours with: "Take a wild guess"

A third and sure-fire method and one that is tuned strictly and scientificially to our area, is to ask Ed Guy Branch. Now Ed Guy isn't one of those weather forecasters who shoots from the hip-nor does he have to rely on a bunch of little computer gad. gets. He goes into the thing more in depth and considers such advanced meteorological scientific computations as how a blackbird sits on the cow lot fence, how the smoke curls up from a campfire and what time of the year Arch. ie McDonald digs out his long

And like all good scientific minds, Ed Guy tries to advance with the times and this year has added still another demention to his studies of the weather. He studies cockleburs.

Cockleburs, according to Ed Guy, are about the smartest critters yet when it comes to really telling what lies ahead in the way of weather. Branch says that a cocklebur will never put on young burr pods unless they

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Well, by now you have guessed the worst. The cockleburs did not "put on" after the Septem. ber rains and that's a sure sign that we're in for an early and a hard winter.

So don't say you wasn't fore.

employment of Mrs. Noah Stacy to fill the vacated position. The Sigmons have been transferred to Big Spring. Mrs. Stacy was a substitute cafeteria employee last

A new professional growth pol. icy was adopted by the Board. replacing the present one which had been in use a number of

quires certified teachers to earn at least six hours college credit each three years for holders of Bachelor degrees and each five years for holders of Master degrees, workshops may be substituted for the above.

The Board decided to continue the present school policy of purchasing locally

### DAR Award Winner



FRAN CREIGHTON

Fran Creighton, senior daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creigh. ton, was recently selected as the DAR Good Citizen of Rankin High School. DAR Good Citizens are selected on the basis of their possession of dependability, ser. vice, leadership and patriotism.

Miss Creighton is sponsored by the Commanche Springs DAR of Fort Stockton and is now eligible for competition in the state. wide DAR contest.

### RISD Board Minutes Note New Employee

In its regular October meeting, the Rankin School Board accept. ed with regret the resignation as



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### Brain-Injury \*--

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well; others have trouble throwing or running. Some are very active, and just cannot sit still. Many cannot concentrate on one thing for very long. Some cannot speak clearly; some become quite upset over the slightest thing. Some have poor memories and have to work hard to make things stick in their minds. There are other troubles that brain injured children can have, but these are the most common.

In many ways it is difficult to conceive of a child being handicapped and having specific needs. when the handicap is not an ob. vious one. In a democracy, all people, including the brain.in. jured, have the right to develop their potential to the maximum. No one lives in isolation. We de. pend on those around us for social growth. To be one's "brother's keeper" is not just old. fashioned, which no one takes seriously. It is a way of life, perhaps the only way by which de. mocracy can flourish and continue to exist. All people needing help should be helped re. gardless of prognosis. In the case of the brain-injured child, whose chances are generally favorable. is it even more meaningful to The Rankin (Tex.) News— Thursday, October 19, 1967

detect, understand, accept and guide him.

# Career Exploration . Offered at Schools with 4-H Program

The Upton County 4-H Club, with the cooperation of the Rankin School spstem, is sponsoring a "Career Exploration" program for students in Rankin Schools, it was revealed today by W. M. Day, Jr., county agent.

In the initial meeting with the student body, questionaires were given out to see if the student had done any career planning. From these questionaries, a good deal of information was obtained relating to the definite kinds of careers in which students are interested. Day has explained.

The next six or eight meetings will be devoted primarily to discussions on these fields that were most frequently mentioned by the students. A leading authority in each of the occupations will be in Rankin and will discuss with the student body the advantages and disadvantages of these areas of occupation.

First speaker in the series will be Mr. Curley Hayes, Public Relations representatives from the Abaline offices of West Texas Utilities Company. Mr. Hayes is to speak Tuesday. October 24 at the high school auditorium beginning at 9:00 a.m. All intersated parents are invited to attend this lecture as well as any of the forthcoming ones.

"I would like to express my appreciation to Superintendent Pete Bateman and school counselor Mr. Glenn Cornwell," said Day. "They have been most cooperative and helpful in getting this type of program set up within the framework of the school system."

### Beta Sigma Phi has Joint Oct. 15 Meet

Twenty . three members and guests of Phi Zeta Beta, Omicron Tau and Xi Epsilon Chi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were present at a preferential tea held in the home of Mrs. Doyle Holdridge October 15. Mrs. Tommy Greer was at the register; Mrs. Dub Stokes presided over the serving table which was covered with a yellow cloth and white net overlay centered with yellow roses and candles.

Puedges are Mesdames T. O. Midkiff, Tommy Wilkes, Dan Ogden, A. A. Behringer, Jr. and Don Parker, Mrs. M. P. Bateman and each of the pledges were presented a rose.

Guests were Mrs. Mike Turk from San Angelo. Mrs. Travis Bley, sponsor of Omicron Tau, and Mrs. Morris Tillman, sponsor for Phi Zeta Beta.

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11	Adam Pina QB	138	So.	62	Joe Adams	G	139	Sr.
20	Kenneth Lester B	157	Jr.	63	Jerry Reed	G	142	Jr.
22	Booker T. Dixon E-B	125	Sc.	70	John Kidd	T	209	Jr.
30	Bill Routh B	173	Fr.	71	Lester Titsworth	. T	158	Jr.
31	Mike Turner B	175	Sr.	72	Sammy Howell	T	200	Jr.
40	Bob Parham B	153	Fr.	73	Joe Kendrick	Т	200	Jr.
41	J. B. Welborn B	114	Jr.	80	Mark Balke	E	120	Sr.
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underdogs apparently had a field day all the way from high school up through the pros. Unfortun. ately the Red Devils did not get in on the upsetting business but their time is coming-yet.

Ole Crane just managed to get by Alpine, a team that hasn't done much thus far. Menard get the best of Sanderson and that didn't figure. Another of the surprises came when Big Lake shut out Wink, Texas lucked out on Oklahoma and the Vikings beat the mighty Packers while the Dallas Cowboys did their best to give away their game.

So what else is new?

For those of faint heart-who think the Red Devils are in for a long dry spell-we recommend that they take time out and go down Thursday and watch the B team play the Badgers. Now the Badgers will have some pretty strong lads themselves, but any fan who knows much a. bout the game will be able to see that Rankin has some pretty good prospects for the future to go with a fine group now play. ing on the A squad.

Next year-sometime this yearprobably-the new arrangements for districts will be drawn up and in all probability. Rankin is going to have some new faces on their schedule next year but it would be good if we could keep some of our old faithfuls for a couple of more years, say like Ozona and Sonora, and maybe Big Lake and McCamey.

We owe those folk a few return matches.

### THIS WEEK-

But to the business at handthat being this week's game here with the Junction Eagles. Junc. tion and Rankin have played some fine games in the past and this one figures to be no differ. ent. The two teams stack up a. bout even with Junction having good size but not much depth. One of their big guns is a 205 pound fullback and that could mean trouble to anybody.

Junction has never defeated a Rankin team so that will be the lead for this week.

RANKIN 14, Junction 12. The Eagles are tough but Rankin ought to be a bit more versatiledespite the fact that they will be the underdogs in most pickings.

IRAAN 28. Menard 6. Braves. ville has another week of joyshortly to come to an end.

SONORA 30, Eldorado 0. The

### Mrs. Binkley Hosts Sorority Meeting

The home of Mrs. David Bink. ley was the setting for a recent meeting of the Omicron Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Tom Greer, president, presided at the business meeting with fif. teen members and six guests in attendance. Guests included M. mes. Tom Wilkes. Dan Ogden. Tom Sanders, M. P. Bateman, T. O. Midkiff and A. A. Behringer.

Members voted to help with the Multiple Sclerosis drive which is

Bronchos just about sewed up district when they got past the Red Devils.

OZONA 49, Sanderson 0. The Lions make big noises but it's a bit too late.

BIG LAKE 22, Parkland 6. The Owls look better each week and unless Crane comes alive, they are going to win it.

CRANE 18, McCamey 12. The Badgers can't seem to pull off the big ones and the Crane-Mc. Camey thing is the biggest.

MARFA 25, Van Horn 6. Those Shorthorns would have gone a long way in any other district but their league-like Rankins'is a tough one.

ALPINE 20, Fabens 10. The Bucks may be coming on butas in other cases-it's too late as far as district is concerned.

### Last Week's Results

Sonora 36, Rankin 14 Menard 8, Sanderson 6 Iraan 34, Eldorado 7 Ozona 31. Junction 0 Crane 7, Alpine 6 Big Lake 28, Wink 0 Marfa 33, Fabens 6 McCamey 54, Parkland 6 4th and 10: 7 right, 1 wrong: Season: 35 right, 9 wrong, 3

### School Menu

OCTOBER 23.27

### MONDAY

Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Tamales, Pinto Beans, Spinach, Corn Bread, Light Bread, Chocolate Cake.

### TUESDAY

Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Salmon Croquetts, Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Potatoes. Corn Bread, Hot Light Bread, Peanut Butter Cookies

### WEDNESDAY

Tossed Salad, Catsup, Pizza Pie. French Fries, Pork and Beans. Fruit Cocktail

### THURSDAY

Celery Sticks, Raisins, Steak Fingers, Macaroni and Cheese. English Peas, Hot Rolls, Oranges

### FRIDAY

Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Tuna and Pimento Cheese Sandwiches, Cup Cakes

Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

to be held next month. Further plans were made for the Hal. lowe'en carnival October 28. It was noted that C. E. Flowers of El Paso won the rifle.

After the closing ritual, a special program was given by Mrs. Binkley, a summary of the ser. vices done by the chapter in the community; Mrs. Jim Torrance. a brief history of Beta Sigma Phi; and Mrs. Doyle Holdridge, stating the purpose of the Sor.

The cultural program for the evening, "Our Crowning Glory," was given by guest speaker, Mrs. Preston V. Brown. She stated that "hair, like our body, is a

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The hostess served ments and Mrs. Holdri the door prize.

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



Animal health officials and the Texas Livestock Producers are expressing grave concern over the rapidly rising number of screw. worm cases being confirmed in the state.

Sixty-eight cases have been confirmed in the past 10 days, and the 66 the previous week up. ped the Texas tally for the year to 300 cases.

Last year at this time 291 Tex. as cases had been confirmed. Cases continue to mushroom in the fall months of 1966, with more than 1000 cases literally ex. ploding in the state by mid.December.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, president of the Southwest Ani. mal Health Research Foundation. today cautioned that recent big floods in South Texas and good rainfall through Central and West Texas serve to pose the greatest threat to the screwworm program since eradication was a. chieved in 1964.

He points out that numerous cases have been reported thro. ughout the Hill Country and the southward in the overwintering

"We are most fortunate that the Southwest Screwworm Eradication plant at Moore Field, near

Mission, came through Beulah and resulting out any serious damag particullary indebted to personnel at the plant whom stayed there a three days straight with ing the plant in order tain fly production at levels. Their devotion radication program de eternal gratitude," Br.

Livestock producers the fact, he added tha winds from Hurrican could have blown m fertile screwworm flies Texas from below the in Mexico.

"The danger now a build-up of native fi cur in any part of Te unreported, could cause worm case situation of control rapidly. I to urge all livestock be particularly vigilan ing their stock, and s worm samples to the for diagnosis immedia coe adds.

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### ASSETS

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I	Dollars	Cents
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in proces		
of collection		.273.42
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1.135	.662.96
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		.300.93
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations		,000.00
not guaranteed by United States	129	.800.00
Other securities (including \$8,250.00 corporate stocks)		250.00
Other loans and discounts	1.904	.076.10
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets		
representing bank premises	4	,001.00
Other assets		238.90
TOTAL ASSETS	4 864	.603.31
	1,001	,005.51
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,		
and corporations	1,553	,939.88
Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships,		
and corporations		,663.60
Deposits of United States Government		,739.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	782	,821.86
Deposits of commercial banks		,447.67
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	. 4	,274.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS 4,237,887.57		
(a) Total demand deposits 2,028.038.37		
(b) Total time and savings deposits 2,209,849.20		
Other liabilities	55	,647.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,293	,534.84
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Common stock—total par value	100	000.00
No. shares authorized 5000	100	,000.00
No. shares outstanding 5000		
Surplus	175	.000.00
Undivided profits		,068.47
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		.068.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,864	,603.31
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar		
days ending with call date	3,969	,649.31
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar		
days ending with call date	1,910	,447.45
Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after		997.00
deduction of valuation reserves of	. 17	,327.60
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I, Johnnie Hurst, Vice President of the above named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: /s/ JOHNNIE HURST

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(8) J. P. RANKIN, H. F. NEAL, CLAY TAYLOR, Directors

State of Texas, County of Upton, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1967.

(s) EDITH JAMES Notary Public, Upton County, Texas

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### Island in the Wind is Study Club Topic

"Island in the Wind" is to be the topic for the Rankin Study Club when they meet at 4:00 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 19 at Rankin Park Building. Miss Myrna Hol-

### RHS Students get Special Honors

In elections recently held by the student body at Rankin High School, the following students were honored:

Homecoming Queen, Miss San. dy Reeves

Miss RHS, Rhonda Sproul Mr. RHS, Roy Lee Stacy

Rankin; Boy, Gary Peacock Cortez Boy, J. B. Welborn Sophomore Faforites, Girl. Da.

ie Barrett; Boy, Bill Routh. special recognition in the school cher in Rankin schools. The yearbook.

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man is to be in charge of the program with Miss Maggie Tay. lor and Mrs. E. C. Higday a: hostesses for the afternoon.

Areas to be included in the study are "Tropical Hideway Bermuda," "Columbus Landec Here-San Salvador," and "American Isle-Puerto Rico."

Last Saturday, October 14, the Western District Board Meeting for the Texas Federation of Wo man's Clubs was held in And

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eddin and daughter. Kathy, of Midland were guests Sunday of Mrs. Bil Nix and Miss Myrtle Reed. While Senior Favorites. Girl. Betty here, they visited the new Metho dist Sanctuary. The Eddins are Junior Favorites, Girl, Josie former members of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox and na Brown; Boy, Wayne Reeves sons, Donnie and Randy, were Freshman Favorites, Girl, Jan. week end guests in the home o Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Herber These students will receive Hurn. Mrs. Cox is a former tea naw reside in Midland.

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MELLORENE	39c
BREADED	8 oz. pkg.
SHRIMP	59c
BANQUET-FRUIT	22-OZ.
PIES	39€
Choice Mea	its
GRADE A	LB.
FRYERS	33c
Peyton's English	LB.
BACON	65e
СНИСК	LB.
ROAST	49c
ARM	LB.
ROAST	59c
PEYTON'S	LB.
FRANKS	59e
SIRLOIN	LB.
STEAK	89c
T-BONE	LB.
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COFFEE	<sub>ьв.</sub>
Kraft's Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING quart	59€
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CORN	2 for	49¢
STOKELY'S No. 21/2		3 Can

<b>PEACHES</b>	\$1
MEADS	CAN
RISCHITS	40

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Grade A LARGE EGGS	dozen 49¢
Stokely's 303 Cans GREEN BEAN	S 43¢

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### Sunday Service Set for Sonny

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Funeral services are at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. in Leona, near Mexia ny Mayes, killed in wreck near Mexia at a.m. last Sunday known fatalities have ported from the second

Mayes, a resident for some twenty-one an employee of Red ? ber Company. He was old.

Preceeded in death b last February, other b vivors are two sons al Crane and a sister

### CARD OF THAN

THE FAMILY of Osc press their heartfelt the many friends bors, the church, Bro. Shannon for the sympathy during the our beloved father. food, bedding offen and memorials were preciated.

Among Rankinites the Scottish Rite reuni tin last week were Mr. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mr. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and W. A. D. now living in Andrew Lloyd McAlister, E. worth was the conduct candidates. Sixtey.eight





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