County Crackdown On Hot Check Final Services Held In McCamey Thursday Givers Shows Results First Month

Activity really picked up in two | County jail pending trial; and 57 | office on handling hot check com- | Hospital. erack-down policy" on hot check apprehended.

Not only has there been a lot

Ins

ounty Court was called last fines and costs. n hot check givers, with 25 hav- April term of county court. osts; four were in the Upton is working out of the sheriff's the county.

leted in Texas this week, Upton division.

IcCamey Chapter of the Upton were:

esday at the Sand Hills Live- vision;

Janet is the daughter of Mr. ion.

ock Show at Odessa. She show-

a lightweight wool lamb.

he lamb show.

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ers,

ks,

county found itself moved from The senatorial district now ex-

argest in the state, to the 25th sidio counties on the west to Cole-

Grand Champion Lamb

Janet Pauley Shows

sums of money.

When the March term of the county has collected \$782.50 in check.

ounty offices last month, when a on persons who have not yet been plaints, in cooperation with County Attorney John Menefee.

eriff's Department and County givers of checks for only small cautious in accepting personal he had been alternately hospitalchecks, and should know the giv- ized in veterans' hospitals in Mc-Of the 25 who have not been er of the checks. Persons whom Kinney, Amarillo and Big f activity, but appreciable results caught and "paid off," merchants they do not know, they should re- Spring. ave come from the efforts of the and individuals of Upton County ceive identification, and have a A native of Kentucky, Crain

Monday, records showed that a The four in jail pending trial a hot check, should notify either S. Crain. Later he was employed otal of 86 counts had been filed will probably come before the of the above departments as soon by Safeway Stores, and in 1928 as possible so that the giver can became associated with the Piong paid off the checks, plus the Deputy Sheriff Bob Schlagel be apprehended before leaving neer Mercantile Company here.

Still In Largest Senatorial

Funeral services, under the di-Howard Holland, pastor, officiat-

wold, C. J. Kedziora, Signey

Changes Approved this new district.

Counties in the 25th senatorial ing. enatorial District, which is the man County, some 400 miles disdistrict besides the above are Graveside services were conett, Crane, Reagan, Irion, Tom can Legion. Green, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and Runnels.

above counties in his district, now all of McCamey. will be in the 29th senatorial dis-Competition will be in the 29th senatorial district with the counties of Midland, Ector, Winkler, Loving, Ward, Reeves, Culberson, Hudspeth and Janet Pauley, member of the County group who won places El Paso included.

In the new representative disounty 4-H Club, walked off with | Scotty Howard of McCamey, tricts, Upton County faired a little the Grand Champion award Wed- 4th in Lightweight Fine Wool Di- better, now finding itself with Midland, Crane and Pecos coun-Sue Magill of Rankin, 3rd in ties to form the 102nd Represent-Heavyweight Fine Wool Divis- ative District. This means that the new representative will be named nd Mrs. T. A. Pauley, and is a Other members from Upton from one of these counties next reteran in the lamb shows in West Texas. She is a senior in McCashey High School.

County who showed lambs in the Jean, as the representative, J. T. Rutherford, is a resident of Odmand Sammy Helmers of McCamey.

James Lyles, also a member of and Mona Sue Branch, Loyd and In other changes in the representative districts in West Texas, ack the Showmanship award in The group was accompanied to Ector and Winkler counties compose the 103rd District, and Ward, according to notification sent out Odessa by County Agent W. M. sidio, Culberson and Hudspeth Ins. Corp. compose the 104th District.

Other members of the Upton Day, Jr. Hart Johnson Has Severe Heart Attack

the McCamey Chapter, brought Mac Yocham of Rankin.

District Attorney Hart Johnson, in El Paso to argue a case before belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tom For Armed Services the Court of Civil Appeals, suffer- Ed Montgomery was entirely deed a severe heart attack Wednes- stroyed by fire Thursday morning day about noon shortly after he at a local welding shop. had appeared in the court. He becoming ignited from a welding was taken to Southwestern Gen- torch. No one was injured. eralHospital for observation, and scribed his condition as critical.

the 112th District Court. Senator Hill Hudson of Pecos,

Scouts Plan Trip To Big Bend Natl. Park

, with a committee from the lems of Youth Centers. odd Fellows Lodge to discuss plans for a trip to the Big Bend National Park. The trip is sched-

Representatives were present rom McCamey, Big Lake, Ranin and Crane. Fallowing the business meeting,

the Scouts enjoyed beating the nen in several contests. Another meeting is scheduled

for Monday night, March 12, to complete plans for this trip.

Wesleyan Guild Holds Meeting Monday Night The Wesleyan Guild will meet

at the Methodist Church on Monday night, March 12, at 7:30. The program subject will be "Faits Of Other Nations" with Mrs. Linton Clark leading.

Monigomery Loses Car

A practically new 4-door sedan

attending physicians there de-scribed his condition as critical. Rankin Group Attends Johnson is district attorney for McCamey Youth Meet

Ted Hogan, chairman; Mrs. Ty associated with Johnson in the son Midkiff, Mrs. Gertrude Smith rase, called Judge Garland Case- and Mrs. W. A. Hudson of the bier in Fort Stockton and the Ways and Means Committee of the the Red Cross Drive to be made was honoree at a layette gift tea latter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Adult Council for Youth, during March. Dwight Johnson and Mrs. Hart visited a discussion group spon-Johnson to El Paso to be with sored by the Recreation Committee of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce in McCamey Tuesday

evening. The main speaker was Mrs Merle Gwyn of Midland, former director of the Midland Youth Explorer Post No. 31, Boy Center. Mrs. Gwyn discussed or-Scouts, met Tuesday night, Feb. ganizational features and prob-

uled for March 23 through the Approves Dan Runyan As Notary In Upton

Secretary of State John Ben Shep- school auditorium at 7:30 with perd announces the approval of Tommy Workman, president pro- Midland poured tea and sand Tucumcari and was employed at the appointment of Dan Runyan tem, presiding. as a notary in Upton County. Runyan was qualified by County clude Edwin Stewart, Ralph H.

Clerk R. H. Daugherty. The Secretary of State is required by statute to approve the will be program leader and Supt. all notaries in Texas. At present Lowery and members of the and Miss Louder of Best. there are approximately 87,000 school board will serve refreshpracticing notaries in the state.

home on a 30 day furlough to speaker and will be introduced by Mrs. Winston Holcomb of San An- Lola Jones visited last weekend taken to the Bik Lake Memorial visit his father, Allen Holder, and Capt. G. L. Morahan of Pecos. other relatives.

In Fire Last Thursday Johnny Rankin Leaves

The fire was caused by gasoline ted States armed services.

Tom Workman Heads **Red Cross Fund Drive**

Tom Workman has been appointed chairman in Rankin of

the Upton County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has its own secretary-treasurer, Miss Grace Roach, and retains in its own treasury the money collected here above the proportionment sent to National Headquarters.

"Dad's Night" To Be Held On March 13th

be "Dad's Night" at the PTA meeting in Rankin. The meeting AUSTIN, Tex.—The office of will be held in the elementary

Other pro-tem officials will in-Daugherty and Johnnie Hurst. Joe Scrivner, high school coach,

Capt. Ray Butler of the State

Gordan Holder, Paratrooper, is Highway Dept., will be the guest You are invited.

C. W. "Chuck" Crain

C. W. (Chuck) Crain, 63, resident of McCamey for the past 23 years and well-known grocer of this area, died Tuesday in Mc-Kinney Veterans Administration

position with the Baron Nu-Way A large majority of those "who Both officials reminded merch- Grocery here two years ago bevers was announced by the have not been apprehended" are ants that they should be overly cause of poor health. Since then,

> Paso, where he entered the gro-Persons, or businesses, having cer business with his brother, J. A veteran infantryman in

World War I, he was a charter member of the local American Supt. H. Still, Principal G. C. Legion post and one of the most Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. S. Anderson active workers.

James S. Crain of El Paso, and a ty Youth Council. The meeting chaperone and will serve refreshniece, Mrs. Fred Knight of San was held in the High School Li-Antonio.

When re-districting was com- largest in the state under the new tance, on the east, and south to rection of the Spalding Funeral Freedom With Youth," which the Val Verde County. Senator Dor- Home were held at 10:30 o'clock Rankin Study Club is sponsoring sey Hardeman of San Angelo is Thursday morning from the Pres- and in which the group will par- of projects and recreation. he 29th Senatorial District, the tends from Jeff Davis and Pre- the present holder of the office in byterian Church with the Rev.

> Brewster, Pecos, Terrell, Ed- ducted in McCamey Cemetery by wards, Sutton, Schleicher, Crock- Price Pool Post 421 of the Ameri-

> Pallbearers were Lynn Gris-Sen. Hill Hudson of Pecos, who Hoffman, Joe Conger, A. M. Copformerly included many of the len, Tom Edwards and Erle Bone,

Rankin again retains her 25 per cent good fire record credit, For Middleton Infant Loving, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Pre- as of March 1 from the State Fire

This is the maximum fire credit allowable and Rankin has held this credit for a number of years. Clifford Gale Middleton, infant in Chapter OES Friday night.

ly taken to Dallas for a complete Middleton of Iraan. overhauling, due to the efforts of | Clifford Gale was born in Fort | room from a table centered with convened at 2 p. m. in the Comthe newly organized volunteer Stockton on Feb. 25 and died on an arrangement of purple and anche School Library. Johnnie Rankin left last week fire department. for Wyoming to report to the Uni-The condition of the city's fire

fighting equipment is a vital fac-Mr. Rankin is a member of the fire insurance rates here.

Mrs. Kenneth Rose Is Honored With Layette Gift Tea Friday

Mrs. Kenneth Rose of Midland given by Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, Rankin, which is a branch of Mrs. Dunn Lowery, Mrs. Tom Workman, Mrs. George Stephenson and Miss Maggie Taylor Friday afternoon.

The party was given in the club room of the Rankin Park Building between the hours of three and five o'clock. Yellow Former McCamey Boy was the predominating color theme. The honoree and her Marries In N. Mexico mother were presented corsages of yellow carnations and the refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of jonquils Tuesday night, March 13, will and yellow feverfew. Greenery traced the white linen cloth and other appointments were yellow and silver. Mrs. Max Schultze of cari, N. M. tarts, mixed nuts and mints were served.

A large assortment of lovely gifts beautifully wrapped were opened by the honoree and displayed. Out-of-town guests inappointing and the qualifying of Still, Business Manager Dunn cluded two cousins, Mrs. Hassell Oakdale, La.

HOLCOMB VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcomb and son of Kermit and Mr. and home of Mrs. C. J. Holcomb.

RANKIN-CRANE HIGHWAY PAVING

M. E. Ruby and W. L. Barnes | not issued a work order late last of San Marcos and Austin were week, but expected to make the ment in Fort Stockton, will be the low bidders at the letting of Crain was forced to resign his 7.885 miles of paving on the Rankin-Crane FM Road 870 at the present time.

letting in Austin in February. The bid was around \$74,000 for the work.

The highway department had W. W. Greif, resident engineer

issuance in the immediate future. Upton County is in the process in charge. of fencing the right-of-way at the

tersection of Highway 67 and FM Antonio and Bryan and Hoffm 870 near Rankin.

The work is to begin at the in- cluded Daily & Holifield of S.

have recovered \$651.11, while the county has collected \$782.50 in check. A native of Kentucky, Crain migrated as a young man to El Paso, where he entered the gro-

nesday afternoon with School nior High and High School pupils of Cancer Education. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, adult Survivors include the brother, sponsors, to organize a Communi- and their husbands and wives will Society will be here that night to

brary. The rules of the contest, "Build ticipate, were discussed.

the cooperation of the youth would determine in large measure the success of the program. Dee Aun Gamblin was elected

Supt. Still told the group that

Youth Council President. Other officers elected were: Elbert Eckols, vice president;

Esther Clark, secretary; Lloyd Gene Yocham, treasurer The following committees were appointed:

Ways and Means-Elbert Eckols, Marlene Holmes and Weldon Kennedy. Research Committee - Esther

Clark, Delores Anderson, Gentry Holmes and Lloyd Lee Yocham. Publicity: Carolyn Midkiff for 7th and 8th grades; Don Murphy Paul Johnson; for Freshmen and Sophomores, Jackie Stewart for Juniors and

The council planned an old- to the March 20 meeting.

in the Park Building the night of March 17. The Adult Advisors members of the Texas Cancer ments. The newly-elected offic- fessional Women's Club, assisted ers will act as the committee on by the Study Club and the PTA,

The next meeting of the Youth Council will be jointly with the

ding the night of March 20. Representatives at the Youth Council organizational meeting

Gene McCain, Boy Scouts; Jimmie Lee, Senior Scouts; Elbert Eckols and Nola Grace Boyd, MYF;

Edna Kennedy and Coxey month will be heard. Wheeler, 7th grade; Lacy Schovajsa and Mary Anderson, 8th grade;

Nola Grace Boyd and Esther Clark, Freshmen; Larue Reynolds; Juniors, Dee Aun Gamblin and

Seniors, Marlene Holmes.

Other clubs and church groups Stockton March 2 in regular sesare urged to send representatives sion.

white stock, the Worthy Matron's

The called meeting opened at

and a hair day school of instruc-

for the afternoon of March 2 be-

ginning immediately after lunch.

In San 'Angelo Tuesday were

C. Snell of Lampasas was

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff

spent Friday in San Angelo.

Frazier is a reservist.

ed to be present at that time.

Final Services Held On Sunday Afternoon Grand Matron Visits Rankin OES Chapter

Final services were held Sunday afternoon from the First Worthy Grand Matron of District The city's fire truck was recent- child of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, A salad course was served buf-

March 3.

Rev. William E. Tucker was in charge of the services, with buri- colors. tor in maintaining the present al being made in the McCamey Cemetery.

seven-thirty with twenty-two in Survivors include the parents; attendance. Worthy Matron Monbrother, Glenn; maternal grandnie Rae McSpadden and Worthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Han-Patron W. A. Hudson presided. ing of McCamey; and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Exer Mahaffey and M. G. Middleton, both of Matron's address brought instruc-

Pallbearers were Willie D. Poynor and Hal Holmes of Mc-Camey, M. J. Haning of Monahans, and John L. Middleton of tion in Rankin was announced Odessa.

The services were under the direction of Spalding Funeral Several grand officers are expect-Home of McCamey.

Word was received this week Mrs. Herschell Shaw, Mrs. Edna by Lola Jones and her sister, Nora Mae Patton, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains McDonald of Rankin, of the mar- and Mrs. Stanley Kozimor. riage of their nephew, Don Mor-

Morriss was married on Feb. 25 Rankin visitor Saturday. to Christine Mowles of Tucum-The bride finished school in

the Tucumcari Drug Store at the time of their marriage. The bridegroom attended the McCamey and Rankin schools and Sunday. is now employed as a driller for

the National Geophysical Co. in After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home in Oak, has been called back into service.

Nora McDonald of Rankin and Darlene Loftin.

dale, La.

Plans Going Forward On Cancer Education Program March 27th

Plans are going forward for the public meeting to be held in Ran-Sixteen young people met Wed- | fashioned play party for all Ju- kin on March 27 in the interest

Dr. R. E. Windham and other

The Rankin Business and Proarrangements. Other tentative is bringing the films and repreplans were discussed in the way sentatives of the Cancer Society to Rankin for the benefit of the public, without charge.

Adult Council at the Park Buil- 112th District Court Meets Next Monday

The 112th District Court, presided over by Judge Garland Casebier of Fort Stockton, will go back into session Monday, March 12, at Rankin.

Civil cases that were set last

Bi-County PTA Meets In Fort Stockton March 2 In Regular Session

The Bi-County P-TA Council of the Sixth District met in Fort

The meeting was opened with prayer. Mrs. Geo. Baker, presi-District Deputy Worthy dent of Fort Stockton, brought

Program by first grade section with introduction by Principal E. L. Howard. Direction by Mrs. Theo. Minter., followed by Coun-Mrs. Meta Murchison, Deputy cil business.

Mrs. Sid P. Bolding, vice pres-Christian Church in McCamey for 5, made her official visit to Rank- ident for Tom Green and Irion counties, gave the principal ad-

dress. Following the noon lunch in the fet at six-thirty in the reception school cafeteria, the meetings

> group were rendered under the direction of Mrs. Alvis Rainwater. A round table discussion was conducted by Mrs. Bolding. Following the program, officers

Songs by Butz school girls'

were elected and installed as fol-President: Mrs. W. A. Kay, Ft. The Deputy Worthy Grand

Stockton; Vice President: Mrs. J. M. Poe, tions to the Chapter in a most McCamey, and Mrs. Walton Harpleasing and effectual manner ral of Rankin;

Secretary: Mrs. L. H. Whitacre, Ft. Stockton; Treasurer: Mrs. Carl Keys. of

Mrs. Dee Locklin, president of the Council, was unable to attend on account of illness. The next meeting will be held

in October, 1951, in Rankin. Representatives attending from McCamey were Mrs. John Menefee, Mrs. Elton Joyce, Mrs. Lawrence English and Mrs. J. M. Poe.

Mrs. G. W. Broyles Is Injured In Accident

Mrs. G. W. Broyles, age 68, received a painful injury Monday while returning home on the bus from Tahoka where she had visit-W. H. Holcombe of Pecos and ed her daughter, Mrs. Chester Dr. J. Marvin Rape of San An- Roan. Upon arriving at Lamesa, gelo were Rankin visitors last it was reported, she attempted to step out into the aisle of the bus, not noticing the step-off, and fell Mrs. Ben Frazier received word striking against the seat across

last week that her son, Jack, the aisle. whose home is in San Antonio, Upon her arrival in McCamey, she received emergency treatment and Xray which showed she had received a fractured rib.

Mr. B. S. (Pappy) Taylor was Mrs. Broyles is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, gelo were weekend visitors in the in San Angelo with their niece, Hospital Thursday for medical Mrs. Ed Cox, where she is reported to be doing nicely.

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THE RAIL STRIKE

Quite aside from the legality or illegality, the morality or mmorality of two nationwide rail strikes in as many months in a country at war, the stoppages have served to prove how fortunate we are to have more than one form of transporta-

Spokesmen for the railroads would like to have the nation believe that they can serve every possible freight need of the nation, and that competitive carriers-whether on the highways or in the air-are unfair. They even intimate that these other carriers are not needed, that they play no appreciable role in the overall transportation picture.

Yet when tieups of the rail system do come, the bright is not in as much danger of being potlight of critical need highlights just how important com- destroyed now as it has been. three-year guarantee on the job. cohol by volume. You know, the ing to try to cut down on wastebetitive transportation systems are and the fact that they Nothing definite has happened, ave been held in check by unnatural restraints until they but the tide is turning a little. are no where near adequate to serve the nation's re- One of the largest and most owned by the Highway Depart- from the 51st session, and by the do, but it is going to take more able to the said A. J. Mitchell

A case in point is the welter of state regulations that is really giving members of the hamper trucking operations in the United States. A trailer Legislature something to scratch equipment. And another large bility insurance on their cars be- Which do you think it should be: that meets state length and width requirements in two or their heads about. More than a part are owned by State Colmore states may be too long or too w,de to complete its trip few of us are puzzled about what leges, which also have their own them. I would like to hear your named and have no new taxes, into a third state. And a triler which leaves one state fully this group intends to do, and paint. loaded - and wartime transportation requirements would wi seem to distate full loads as a means of conserving man- You see, last session this weal- would be only the cost of the discussed subjects so far is gen- 1. State-controlled working you peace but the triump power, tires, gasoline and tractor and trailer equipment thy but puzzling organization paint itself. This wipes out the eral taxation. The whole issue is hours for firemen and policemen. principles.—Emerson may have to drop 2,000 or 3,000 pounds of that load at the spent around a half-million dolnext state line and still more at a second state line.

So complex and illogical have state laws in this respect the Legislature. And now it has become, as a matter of fact, that the nation's defense trans- turned about-face and is backing portation coordinator has threatened that it may become a resolution that calls for a pay necessary for the Federal government to step in and set up raise. What we can't figure out emergency regulations on a nationwide basis to obtain fullest is why the change of heart, or possible utilization of transportation facilities in the interests pocketbook. of the defense effort Federal intervention in that field is! As a matter of information, something no person wants, because the nation's experience Legislator (Senator or Representin getting rid of such Federal intervention once the emer- ative) is paid roughly 50 cents a gency has passed has not been good. Excise taxes on movie day for the two years of his term admissions, on automobiles and parts, on tires, on furs, on They figure it on a basis of \$10 leather goods and a host of other items offer dramatic proof a day for the first 120 days of of this—not only have they never been repealed after being a session (only one session to a adopted as revenue-raising measures to meet special needs, term) and only \$5 a day after but there is talk now of raising them.

But the nation should learn from these latest rail strikes are over, the secretary we him that it cannot build any kind of future while depending upon gets \$2.50 a day more than t only one type of transportation lifeline. The tieups of criti- member does. And the secretary cally needed war supplies needed in Korea because of the "illness" of rail workers would be immensely more at a time when transportation of men and material was for our own continual defense, not for a "police action" thou-

And on the basis of their contribution during the latest rail stoppage, competitive or alternate transportation facili-jority. But the next day its author ties just are not large enough to fill the gap. That's not to came back and called for a sus detract one whit from the tremendous job they were called pension of the rules to revive the upon to do and did perform. Rather, it does point to the need for greater expansion of these competitive transporta- Legislative graveyard and put is tion facilities.

should endeavor to be As among men, so among na-

world, but there was no room in and though it be through deserts, dictate to the city councils what it to hold the memory of a wrong. He will direct you into the paths they must pay their employes. -Emerson of peace.-Mary Baker Eddy

YOUNG FIIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NOW ON FOOTBALL TEAM

HADACOL Supplied Vitamins B., B., Niacin

And Iron Which His System Lacked

Delmar B. Callaway, Box 151. maybe he isn't the best footb isn't a boy his age who has got the energy he has. Yes, Delmar now feels great! . . and he says he has HADACOL to thank Mrs. Callaway found that he giving her son, Delmar, HADACOL, his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins R. R. Nison and Iron Here is Delmar Callaway's own

"I am 13 years old and I am in the 8th grade in the Church Point High School Last summer I didn't to ride my hille and I didn't want to play baseball. Mother tried ev erything to got me to eat a good meal-but I just didn't feel like eating, Food didn't just tosta good set my stomach when I did est Mother says I was underweight for my age. Then mother started vague aches and pains, and a giving me HADACOL, I know general run-down condition when I am center on the football team. cin and
I like baseball and basketball. Let



feeling a whole lot better. Now ficiencies of Vitamins B., B., Nia-

Let HADACOL Help You and I ride my bike every eve-as it has helped thousands of oth-ning after school. Mother says she ers, if you suffer such deficienhas never seen anyone with such cies. Remember, there are no subhuge appetite. I like to take stitutes for HADACOL. Always A huge appetite. I like to take HADACOL. Mother says she is never going to let me be without HADACOL."

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MITCHELL DRUG



This is the eighth in a series of | if his bill fails, will no longer be articles prepared by J. T. Ruther- the representative from Three ford, State Representative Dis- Rivers. His new home will be trict 88, and published by this Big Lake.

Things look better for the in the House. The few members ruckers now.

heavily financed pressure groups

lars helping defeat a pay raise for

that. When those first 120 days

You know, a bill in the House is a funny animal. Like a cat, i House Bill 148 by a 7-vote maback in a committee.

What I'm talking about is long-suffering, faithful, and char- tions-nothing will do more to bill that regulates vacations and itable with all. To this small ef- maintain the peace of the world, working hours of policemen and fort let us add one more privilege than the rigorous application of firemen in cities over a certain -namely, silence whenever it the principles of our ancient re-population. I haven't heard from can substitute censure.-Mary ligion.-President Harry S. Tru- anyone in favor of this bill, but some people have complained that it would bankrupt the cities, His heart was as great as the Follow the directions of God- and that the Legislature shouldn't

I'll have to be voting on it again in a few days. What do you think about it

House Bill 25 is another that is causing a bitter fight. Let me explain it to you. The Federal Bureau of Reclamation wants to build a dam down in South Texas to supply water to Corpus Christi and the whole area. But the town of Three Rivers is located right on the spot where the lake would be if that dam is built.

Naturally the representatives of that area, who just happens to live in Three Rivers itself, doesn't want the dam built there. So he has introduced House Bill 25, which says that nobobdy can build a dam which will flood a city that is more than 10 years old. Three Rivers, of course, is older than that.

Actually, the way the government sees it is that the town will be better off when the dam is built. The government will rebuild the city on a new townsite -and on a hill instead of the swampy area where it now is And the 60.000-acre lake would bring new tourist and recreation trade to Three Rivers.

But poor Representative Gray



ing the cars would use up all the money that it saved. In fact, it should take only a few weeks time to pay the paint costs and begin saving money through reduced illegal use of the cars.

ers to four-year terms and to make them commissioners-at-

I had a request from a man quired by the bill that I passed it seems the trucking industry to \$100 per car. But this firm some-But I understand that this on. offers to do it for \$25, with a medicinal liquid is 13 percent al- 'I have tried and am continu-

opinion on this.

So actually most of the expense

argument that the cost of paint- THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, March 9, 19 whether taxes will be raised or 2. County Commissioners spending cut down. If we make have four-year terms and not big cuts in spending, then we elected by precincts. won't have to have new taxes.

But the tough thing about cut-House Joint Resolution 18-a ting down on spending is that can get a license. constitutional amendment- pro- you have to take the money away poses to elect county commission- or give these organizations the from places where it is really large (elected from anywhere in needed. For instance, if we make the county) instead of one from cuts now it will be on these each precinct. I would like to things: farm-to-market roads; know how you want me to vote money they need (not necessarily what they want)? I would NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION like to know which you prefer.

Now, remember, there are four the other day asking me to write things I particularly need your paper in the interest of better I just received a bid from a a bill putting the sale of Hadacol public schools, colleges, and government in the State of firm to paint State cars, as re- under the control of the Liquor special schools for the deaf, blind, Control Board. Not that I've tak- mentally handicapped, etc.; State who were against my bill said en any Hadacol myself—though hospitals (including those for the ing business under the firm national incomes and public malfers and of Mitchell Daniel Company an insane); and public welfare—old of Mitchell Drug Store at Ranks You can't tell for sure yet, but that it would cost the State \$50 at times I feel like I could use age pensions, needy blind, and so Upton County, Texas, is dissolved.

Another thing to remember is man may have something there. ful spending as much as any one J. Mitchell and all accounts no that about half the State cars are This next bill is a repeater member of the Legislature can able to said firm are due and n ment, which has its own painting same author. He wents to make than that to bring the State out 712 Main Street, Rankin, Upt all persons take out public lia- of the financial hole it is in. County, Texas. fore they can get licenses for Cut spending in the places I have opinion on, so I can vote the way Surprisingly, one of the least you want me to vote.

3. Public liability insurance your car necessary before

4. Cut down spending or crease taxes.

Why not write me a telling me how you feel these? I'll vote the way the m jority of you want me to.

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PARTNERSHIP

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Damaged highways, such as the Texas highway shown in this picture, are a hazard to the safe operation of automobiles, farm trucks and other motor vehicles.

It costs three times as much to build roads that will withstand the loads of big trucks now being operated over them than it does for the smaller trucks and automobiles.

Latest records show \$115,282,344 was spent on Texas highways for the year ending August

A bill sponsored by the big truck operators is before the Texas Legislature. This bill proposes

(1) to increase the load limit from the present 48,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds, and

(2) to increase the maximum truck length from 45 feet to 50 feet.

Recent official highway tests at La Plata, Md., sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia, effectively demonstrated that as trucks increased in size and loads, roads cracked up and "died" more quickly.

We need to safeguard our highways for Civilian and Military use. "Increased heavy loading might seriously disrupt the effectiveness of essential routes in the event of an all-out war," according to T. J. Kauer, director of the Ohio Highway Department and Chairman of the La Plata road test committee.

The big truckers want the taxpayers to continue providing expensive highways for them to use as "rights-of-way" for their own, selfish, personal gain.

THIS IS A TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN THE BIG TRUCKERS AND THE TAXPAYERS OF TEXAS!

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and was dead on arrival at GC&F survey. etor County Hospital.

McCamey, was not hurt. driver, Damon Bert Eaker, ar old McCamey man, has with negligent homicide and 32-40-4s-T&P.

the accident occurred about

Co., Austin, were in a ditch ening a culvert when the

e truck came to rest up-side- 36-41-4s-T&P. and although loaded with e, did not explode.

patrolman said that when J. H. Snowden and others No. overturned in the ditch.

Christian will find it cheaper Garden City. pardon than to resent. Forgivesaves the expense of anger, its.-Hannah More

The Pegasus (Ellenburger) field in NW Upton County has gained a producer and three locations.

Sinclair No. 1 McElroy Ranch, ses; Joe S. Dunham, 37, wildcat 23 miles NE of McCamey and Alefamero Jaurudo, 24, was coring below 12,136 ft. in El- pipeline oil daily. land, broken leg and scalp lenburger. Recovery was 1,770 Gas-oil ratio was 1,73-1. Promanza suffered a broken level. Location is in sec. 129-D- in sec. 31-40-4s-T&P.

set, and 13,064 ft., the total depth. brook-Beal. charged in an Odessa justice Location is in C NW SW of sec.

he highway patrolman said three 13,300-footers, in the Pe- ft. from north line of south half of NW corner of sec. 42-40-4ses of the Collins Construc- T&P, location SE of operator's No. 2-41 Wilson, a producer.

A west offset to Magnolia No. 1-A TXL, opener of the Pegasus port truck smashed through pool, the operator's No. 5-36 Dr. arricade and crashed into Roy Glass of San Angelo will be

te said Damon Bert Eaker field, Magnolia No. 2-H TXL will 12,149 ft. riving his truck along the be 660 ft. out of SE corner of the ay following a butane truck west half of sec. 29-40-4s-T&P.

broke (Spraberry) field 1-2 mile No. 1-H McElroy Ranch at 10,190 said a Collins Construction west and registering the eighth ft, in lime and shale, Gulf No. 1ruck pulled on to the road- oiler in the pool, Hubbard S. Rus- E-SS TXL, at 12,179 ft. in lime n front of the two butane sell and others No. 1 Russell-Beal and shale Eaker slowed his was finaled for a 24 hr. flow of down to permit the Collins 228 barrels of 36.5 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 815-1. Flow as when praying for forgiveness ving his brother's truck too and open hole between 7,017 ft., ter. y and driving too fast for where 5 1-2 in. casing was set, and 7,040 ft., the total depth.

Eaker stopped his truck, Da- 1-42 F. F. Elkins, wildcat located blows or let the matter drop? Bert Eaker pulled off on the which was reported in Sunday's side of the road and his paper as in Glasscock County, is in NE Upton County, 25 miles NE | 1 Driver, recently completed of Rankin and 24 miles SW of berry strikes in Upton and Mid-

four miles south of Weiner and Tippett was drilling at 12,065 ft. cost of hatred, the waste of others No. 1 Braden and 12 miles in lime and shale. Sohio No. 1 south of the same operator's No. Hill at 10,207 ft.

UPTON PEGASUS PRODUCER RATES 451 BBLS. DAILY

Phillips No. 2-DD TXL oiler two locations SE of the opener of Pegasus Ellenburger field in Upton en's Cabins, Odessa, shoulder which earlier recovered oil in top County, was completed in 12 hrs. of Ellenburger on a drillstem test, rating 451.36 bbls. of 53.5 gravity,

ft. of 46 gravity oil and 570 ft. duction was thru a 1-2 in. tubing Il four men were working in of heavy oil and gas-cut mud choke, 300 perforations from 13,litch alongside the highway with a slight sulphur odor on a 073 to 13,123 feet and open hole from 12,042 from 13,148 to 13,200 ft., the total sport truck loaded with bu- to 12,110 ft. in Ellenburger, topped depth. The section was acidized at 12,042 ft., 9,261 ft. below sea with 12,000 gallons. Location is

Havenstrite Oil Co. No. 3-B Flowing 585.46 barrels of 51.8 Pembrook-Beal, slated 8,000 footgravity oil in 24 hrs., Magnolia er in Pembrook field, will be 600 said the driver of the truck, No. 1 John Windham was com- ft. out SE corner of the 120-acre by the J. W. Gaddy Gas pleted thru a 14-16 in. tubing lease in south half of sec. 1, blk. choke and open hole between 12,- X, De Witt survey, 1,320 ft. south 790 ft., where 5 1-2 in. casing was of same operator's No. 2-B Pem-

> A scheduled 7,200 ft. rotahy test in Pembrook pool, Humble No. Magnolia has staked location for 6 Ralph Pembrook will be 330 gasus to begin at once. No. 6-42 and 660 ft. from west line of lease T. R. Wilson will be 1,980 ft. out blk. X. It will be 2,000 ft. west in south half of DeWitt survey, Meel In Bandera and slightly north of Havenstrite. No. 1-B Pembrook-Beal, a pro-

Sinciair No. 1 McElroy Ranch, wildcat 23 miles NE of McCamey which earlier recovered oil in top 660 ft. out of NE corner of sec. of Ellenburger on a drillstem test held in Bandera March 10. to 12,149 ft. following recovery On the Midland County side of of 20 ft. of lime, part of which was President, stated that Duval the field in NE portion of the porous, on a core from 12,112 to Davidson, Director of the Texas

Other Upton tests, Humble No. 1 Tippett was making hole at 12, Broadening south end of Pem- 083 ft. from lime and shale, Gult

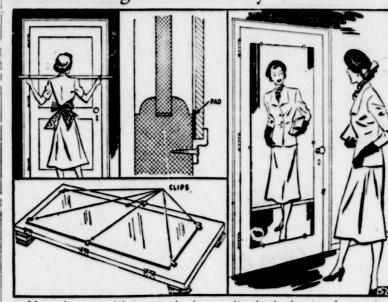
said Damon Bert Eaker was was thru a 24-64 in, tubing choke or else forgiving another .- Rich-

One nostril said to the other nostril: Shall we settle with

land counties respectively.

The slated 8,500 footer will be Upton wildcats, Humble No. 1

Full-Length Mirror Easy To Install



If you have a crick in your back or a slip that's showing from using an undersized mirror, you'll be happy to know how easy and inexpen-sive it is to install a real full-length plate glass door mirror yourself. For good grooming such a mirror is essential, and can be installed in minutes following steps suggested by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. Here are the steps, following the sketches above:

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(2) When the mirror is delivered, enlist the aid of the strong back around the house and remove the door upon which you intend to mount the mirror. Place the door flat on the floor and center mirror on door so it completely covers recessed panels and the mirror edges lie over the thick part of the door.

them as shown in the sketch, first inserting a small pad of folded cleansing tissue behind the mirror at the spot where the clip will be. Screw the clips to the door, rehang, and you're all done. Molding comes with the frames type. Simply screw molding into place with screws

TS & GRA Directors

A further airing and discussion of sheep scab and a report on migratory labor will await all those who attend the spring director's meeting of the Texas Sheep and gains in sale of livestock and Goat Raiser's Association to be wool and mohair under the pres-

Frank Roddie, Association

was expected to tell directors an members at the meeting what ha in the future to rid the State o

Other subjects that will have the attention of the Association are migratory farm labor, capita ent price control restrictions. Bandera people will give dance Friday night and a barbe cue dinner the next day for the

tire rationing would be need-less; improbable. Now brace yourself. You could be a pedestrian. Much depends on action obtained by Sen. John Spark-man's (Ala.) Senate Small Busi-

A major scandal brews. Its slimy trail the World. An International clique acted last summer.

now fight and die in Korea. Another for-eign idea

clique profits 6. W. Harder on this conflict; threatens Amer-

Here's some background facts Germany, birthplace of Karl Marx, creator of International Communism, also took lead in developing the international cartel system. Both systems spread ruin, disaster. Cartels built two vast German War machines that

killed millions. Here's a brief description of a cartel. A monopoly controls supply of basic commodity; keeps out free competition; rigs prices

cartel is a worldwide menopoly.

Cartels control many commodities. Rubber is one. Sincere public servants like J. Edgar Hoover protect nation against Communist undermin-

ing. Other officials wage war on the foreign idea of cartels. However, there is a difference. An attempt to unseat Hoover starts public indignation.

But Earl W. Glenn, head of National Production Authority (C)National Federation of Independent Busines

Day-Old Chicks

Week-Old Chicks Two-Week-Old Chicks

Recently this column reported | rubber division, and for 5 years in same post with Commerce Dept. walks plank overnight. His sin? He fought rubber cartel to standstill, so he is replaced by Leland E. Spencer, Vice Presi-dent of subsidiary of one of America's "big four" in rubber.

> A Senate investigation has already unearthed ghoulish facts. Last fall civilian rubber use

was cut to 84%. Over protests "4 Bigs" Glenn allocat supply so every plant could operate a 40 hour week.

Another curious fact. Once before Spencer was "loaned" to government to break up cartels

in postwar Germany. In 1948 a special investigating committee branded his work a failure. But now in NPA Spencer is associated with two of his associates in that failure, Richard Bronson and Henry Heyman.

The facts are long, involved. There will be more next week. In meantime, if you buy, sell, use cotton, pray for a good crop.

Marshall plan gifts of cotton stripping supply. ECA release #2011 announcing \$15 million of cotton to Germany brings total cotton gifts for first 6 weeks 1951 to around \$50 million.

Same release announces gift of another \$1 million worth of tobacco to Ireland, bringing to-tal tobacco gifts to Ireland to over \$8 million, estimated suffi-cient to give every Irish infant, child, man and woman 30-35 packs of cigarettes.

This has given rise to a new joke in Washington. "Have you heard about the secret Anglo-American plan to dispose of the Irish question? The Marshall Plan is encouraging the Irish to smoke themselves to death."

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OUR CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM

If our American System of years. Capitalism or Free Competitive | Before we tax all the incentive Enterprise is to survive, we must for individuals to save, invest, be thinking and talking about it. work and worry, let us remember Most certainly its defamers are that the man who builds his facquite vocal. Also, we must con- tory from one employing ten men stantly seek to improve this sys- to one employing a thousand, retem which has given America the ceives, even before taxation, a world's highest standard of liv- very small percentage of wealth ing. To do this, we must first he has created. The major part

ment the people.

Capitalism tends to place the ability. wealth of a nation in the hands | The creators of wealth should wealth were it not for the fact out adding to the Federal debt.

wealth by the individuals who and perpetuate those already in are most expert at doing it, con- public office, but to the adminisstitutes the strongest argument tered for general welfare of all for Capitalism has lost some of its the people. death too great a part of what he as a player in the game. has been able to save is confis-

cated by inheritance taxes. the future it should not be nec- standing.-Albert Einstein essary for individuals to amass such fortunes as in the past, but have mounted past the safety gether .- Woodrow Wilson level. In addition, it does seem unfair to penalize and smear wealth for themselves and others, do and who provide the jobs. Cer- Smith: "I wouldn't stand in his cows went at \$21 to \$26. tainly they do not merit the way.

abuse that has been heaped upon their heads during the past 17

understand it — know its weak- of the wealth goes to his 1000 emness as well as its strong points. ployees, 990 of whom were put In a collectivist society such as to work due to the vision, industry and executive ability of the Socialism, Fascism or Commun- factory owner, and also because ism, complete power over the he was willing to risk his savings. lives of people is centered in the Let us stop transferring the

hands of a few individuals be- management of wealth from those cause they control all the wealth. who have demonstrated their Under Capitalism wealth is so ability to create and increase it, widely divided that no individual to any group of politicians. In or group of individuals can regi- general, a politician is a smart salesman, but lacks in executive

of industrious, capable people, be, as a matter of fact most of who are able to use it to produce them are, willing to give a reasstill more wealth This would onable part of their gains to the seem to contradict my former government to permit it to perstatement about division of the form its legitimate functions with-

that here in America there are a At the same time these creators great many people who have the of wealth have a right to demand ability to use capital wisely that the Government treat this enough to produce more wealth. tax money as a public trust-not This constant production of new as a fund to be used to entrench

efficacy, government regulations In the past our Capitalistic upward in recent weeks leveled J. S. Walton of Midland got \$28.75 have interfered with its efficient System has done wonders for us off Thursday, March 1, at Mid- for a 1430 lb. white face bull. working. A great part of the in- -it will carry this nation to even land Livestock Auction Co. Sale. E. H. Mansell of Crane and D. centive to produce wealth has greater heights if it can get Gov- Demand was still strong for the F. Parker of McCamey were conbeen destroyed because too large ernment off its back. Federal stocker calves and yearlings but signors at the sale and Hamp a percentage of what a man Government must resume its for- butcher cattle were weak. Con- Carter of Rankin was a buyer. makes during his life time is tak- mer role of simply umpiring, in- signments totaled 480 head. en from him in taxes, and at his stead of attempting to participate, Stocker steer calves were bid

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The Siamese Twins

MIDLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

from \$39 to \$42 and heifer calves drew about the same price. Sev-Peace cannot be kept by force, eral good and choice groups of MAN WITH CAR wanted for It might be contended that in It can only be achieved by under- stocker calves were consigned and included: Earl Vest, Monahans, 14 steer calves weighing 350 lbs., Friendship is the only cement \$41.50 cwt.; Pete and Joe Moulincome and inheritance taxes that will ever hold the world to- ton. San Angelo, 17 heifer calves, 385 lbs., \$42.75, and 12 steer calves 375 lbs. \$41.50; Steve Church, Jones: "My son wants to be a Lenorah, 13 steer calves, 390 lbs., business men who produce the racing motorists. What shall I \$40.25. Stocker steer yearlings auctioned for \$31 and \$36 and

Fat butcher calves and yearl-

ings sold for \$30 to \$34, mediums \$26 to \$30. Fat cows moved at Tippett at 12,000 ft. in chert, Shar-\$23 to \$25, mediums \$21 to \$23, ples No. 2-E-37 TXL at 12,050 ft canners and cutters \$17 to \$21. Cattle prices that had spiraled Bulls ruled steady at \$26 to \$28.50. TXL at 11,805 ft. in lime.

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UPTON COUNTY WILDCAT SET BY MIDLAND MEN

Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas and others of Midland have staked location for a 3,000 ft. cable tool wildcat in SW part of Upton

No. 1 J. H. Shirk, beginning at nce, will be 990 from south, 2,310 ft. from west line of sec. 13-3 MK&TRR. With elevation 3,111 ft., it will be 1 1-4 miles NE of McCamey field and same distance SE of Herrington field.

Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 W. E. Gresham and others, Spraberry test on nW side of Benedum field, perforated 5 1-2 in. casing from 6,710 to 6,740 ft. Hydrafracing was scheduled with a total plugback depth 7,550 ft. Location is in sec. 2, EL&RR survey

Cities Service and Continental No. 1-AH-U., gas distillate strike in SE part of county, perforated casing from 10,840 to 10,850 ft. and was attempting to set retainer. Well is in C SW SE 29-3-11, 6 miles east of Texon.

Other Upton projects, Sunray No. 1-A-U., was drilling at 6,180 ft. in lime and shale, Sinclair No. 1 McElroy at 12,041 ft. in lime and shale, Sohio No. 1 Hill at 9, 887 ft. in shale, Humble No. 1 in lime, and Sharples No. 3-E-43



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