

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 21

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO OFFICIALLY END SCHOOL YEAR

The Rankin Public Schools will close their 1951-52 school term with Commencement Exercises on Friday evening, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the elementary school auditorium.

Jean Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shaw, is valedictorian of the class with a four year average of 96.4. Dee Ann Gambelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, is salutatorian with a four year average of 93.2.

Both students were also active in various clubs and activities during the school year.

Sixteen members of the graduating class will be presented diplomas by Supt. Hamilton Still, High School Principay G. C. Fitzgerald will make special awards. O. R. Adams will make the American Legion award. Rev. R. L. Shannon will give the

invocation and benediction.

The Rankin High School Band will play the processional and recessional. Other special music will be given by the Rankin High School Choral Club.

Dr. N. B. Armstrong will be the principal speaker for the graduation exercises.

Members of the graduating class are:

LaWanda Lee, Jean Shaw, Barbara McSpadden, Mona Sue Yocham, June Ward, Virginia Branch, Mary McReynolds;

Loyd Yocham, Andy Lyle, Paul Johnson, Weldon Kennedy, Elbert Eckols, George Broyles;

Jimmy Lee, De Ann Gambelin and Billy Ingram. The public is invited to attend the exercises.



Front Row (left to right) LaWanda Lee, Jean Shaw, Barbara McSpadden, Mona Sue Yocham, June Ward, Virginia Branch, Mary McReynolds. Back Row (left to right) Loyd Yocham, Andy Lyle, Paul Johnson, Weldon Kennedy, Elbert Eckols, George Broyles, Jimmy Lee. Not Shown, DeAnn Gambelin and Billy Ingram.—Photo by Johnson

Forty-Seven Students Get Junior High Diplomas

Valedictorian

Salutatorian



COXIE WHEELER



SANDRA KENNEDY

Forty-seven students received their diplomas to enter Rankin High School, the largest number in the history of the school, at the junior high school graduation held at the elementary school auditorium Thursday evening.

Coxie Wheeler is valedictorian of the class with an average of 97.5, while Sandra Kennedy is salutatorian with an average of 95.3.

Rev. Don Cochran delivered the main address of the evening, while Rev. R. L. Shannon gave the invocation and the benediction.

Supt. Hamilton Still made the presentation of graduation certificates.

Cleona Quiett played the processional and recessional.

Members of the graduating class were:

- Hubert Hurn
- Billy Jones
- Gerald McAlister
- Lawrence Burnett
- Sybil Patton
- Shirley Caldwell
- Janis Beckham
- Clifford Chandler
- Russell Hawkins
- Mae Yocham
- Peggy Steele
- Patsy Dixon
- Nelda Garner
- Trudy Wood
- Sylvia Ferguson
- Loyce Lindsey
- Bobby Dixon
- Edna Kennedy
- J. T. Shannon
- Lloyd Rosenbaum
- James Keys
- Jimmy Ingram
- Glenn Welling
- Diane Dean
- Ann McSpadden
- Janette Willingham
- Barbara Herral
- Jean Snell
- Freddie Lou Rogers
- Neva Zoe McSpadden
- James Gallagher
- Roger Langford
- Larry Pool
- Jeanie Montgomery
- Gene McCain
- Clifford Brown
- Pat Wyatt
- Homer Rosenbaum
- Sammie Sossman
- Bill Lewis
- Lee Lewis
- Jay Carter
- Coxie Wheeler
- Sandra Kennedy
- Bonnie Reed
- Edward Gann

Cox-Hall Wedding Engagement Told In Announcement



Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Cox, Jr., 1011 Alexander Street, Taylor, Texas, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cox, to Thomas Edward Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhorick, Rankin.

The wedding details will be announced at a later date.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are attending Texas Christian University where he will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in August.

Plymouth Neal Moves Benedum West In Upton

Plymouth Oil Co. No. 7-14 H. F. Neal has been completed as a one-location west extension to the Benedum-Spraberry field in Upton County.

The well was finished for a daily flowing potential of 141.92 bbls. of 40.8 gravity, pipe line oil with gas-oil ratio of 660-1.

Located 660 ft. from north and 4,427 ft. from east lines of south half of section 14-4 1-2 GC&SF, it produced from perforations at 7,524-48 feet through a 5-16 inch choke.

Pay was topped at 7,524 ft. on derrick floor elevation of 2,692 ft. Tubing pressure 100 lbs. with packer on casing.

Perforations fractured with 2,250 gallons.

Wildcat drilling depth: Texas Pacific 1 Long, 8,939 ft. in dolomite;

Texas Pacific 1-A Real, 8,266 ft. in anhydrite and lime;

Texasco 1-AA State, 6,583 ft. in shale and lime.

Jascha Heifetz began playing the violin when he was three.

Andrew Jackson was the first Democrat to become President.

UPTON DISCOVERY FLOWS FROM STRAWN

An indicated SE Upton County Strawn discovery, Oscar Bourg Drilling Co. and Clark Development Co. No. 2 U., flowed 77 bbls. of new oil in 80 minutes through acidized perforations between 8,570-8,612 ft.

Before acidization with 2,000 gallons, the indicated discovery swabbed naturally at the rate of 3 to 4 bbls. of oil hourly. The flow developed after load and residue had been recovered.

Originally, this project was drilled to total depth of 11,260 ft. by Republic Natural Gas and Seaboard. These operators abandoned the test at that depth and Bourg took over and ran casing through the Pennsylvania. Tests of that formation followed.

Republic Natural Gas and Seaboard retained an override on the lease. Bourg obtained a farmout from both concerns on 5 quarter-sections of the Republic Natural Gas and Seaboard block when it took over the wildcat.

They are the SE and NW quarters of sec. 13, the SE and NW quarters of sec. 18, and the NE quarter of sec. 17, all in block 15, Un. survey.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of sec. 18-15-Uni., 4 miles SW of Rankin.

Wilshire (Ellenburger) field of Upton County has been extended 14 miles north with completion of Wilshire Oil Co. No. 23-130 McElroy Ranch Co. for a calculated daily flowing potential of 3,477.82 bbls. of 53.4 grav. oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 624-1.

The potential was based on an actual 10 hr. flow of 1,450 bbls. of oil through a one-inch tubing choke and open hole between 12,067 ft., where 7 in. casing was cemented, and 12,225 ft., the total depth, with top of pay picked at 12,078 ft. on derrick floor elevation of 2,841 feet.

Tubing pressure was 500 lbs.; casing pressure, 600 lbs. Completion was natural.

Location is 660 ft. from north and east lines of southwest quarter of section 130-D-CCSD&RGNG.

A west extension to the Pembroke-Spraberry field of NE Upton County, Humble No. 2 Giddings estate, has been finished for a daily flowing potential of 72.15 bbls. of 36.3 grav. oil plus 5.10 bbls. of basic sediment and water, with gas-oil ratio of 942-1.

Production was through a 21-64-in. tubing choke and perforations between 7,124-7,204 ft. in upper Spraberry. Tubing pressure was 40 lbs.

Location is 3,300 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of league 4. Throckmorton csl. 5-8 moles SSW and 1 1-8 miles NW of production.

Gulf No. 1 McElroy-Stage, Upton Ellenburger wildcat, recovered 58 ft. of drilling mud with rainbow show of oil and 117 ft. of gas and sulphur water-cut mud with rainbow show of oil on a 1 1-2 hour drillstem test between 5,130-86 ft. and was drilling at 5,229 ft. It is C

NE SW 182-E-CCSD&RGNG.

Magnolia No. 2-A American Republics, NW Upton County wildcat, swabbed dry after perforations between 8,460-75 ft. with 1,000 sacks of cement, then reperforated between 8,350-8,415 ft.

Other Upton wildcat activity: TP No. 1 Long, at total depth of 9,091 ft. in dolomite and plugged-back total depth of 8,291 ft., was waiting on orders; Gulf 2-H McElroy, drilling at 10,620 ft. in shale and lime; Sohio 1 Bernstein, drilling at 9,490 ft. in lime and shale; Glasco & Greer 1 Owens, drilling at 11,191 ft. in lime and shale; Texaco 1-AA State, drilling at 6,976 ft. in shale.

Sinclair No. 1-126-Uni., Upton wildcat, recovered 90 ft. of drilling mud, no shows, on a 3 hr. drillstem test between 11,613-673 ft. and was drilling ahead in the Ellenburger.

Wilshire No. 43-41 Gantt, Upton wildcat, now drilling at 7,909 ft. in sandy shale, had oil and gas shows in drilling samples at 7,884 ft. Wilshire No. 1 Timmins, Upton wildcat, was drilling at 9,758 ft. in lime and shale.

Plans Near Completion For Annual Midland Rodeo Set June 4-8

MIDLAND—Again it's time in West Texas and plans practically are complete for the staging of the 18th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 4-8.

A colorful parade scheduled at 4 p. m., Wednesday, June 4, will open the big area celebration. Hundreds of mounted riders, beautifully decorated floats, motorized units, and high school bands will feature the opening day parade.

Then at 8 o'clock that night in the all-steel arena at Midland Fair Park on East Highway 80, the first of five night rodeo performances will be unreeled.

It will be Western entertainment at its best as the nation's top cowhands contest the rough and tough rodeo stock for purses and prizes totaling more than \$9,000. Thrills and spills galore are in store for the grandstand spectators at each performance of Midland Rodeo.

Sponsored by Midland Fair, Inc., the show again this year will be produced by Everett Colborn, general manager of Gene Autry and Associates' Lightning C Ranch at Dublin, Texas.

The 1952 edition of Midland Rodeo will also feature more and better specialty acts than ever before, assuring patrons of a well-rounded entertainment program. Beeswax Moore and Family, the top novelty act in the rodeo world today, will be seen at each of the five shows.

Midland Rodeo is designed and presented for the entertainment and enjoyment of residents of the vast Permian Basin Empire, and again this year record crowds are expected on June 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Roy Pitts, New Minister

On April 27, 1952, Roy Pitts from Kerrville, Texas, began preaching for the Church of Christ, which is four blocks west of the Bank Building in Rankin, Texas, as a minister of the Gospel. The services of the church are as follows:

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday and Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

A Gospel meeting will be held from May 25 through June 8.

The desire will be to preach the Gospel as God has commanded.

Roy Pitts will teach every other night while Leon Kessler will teach on the alternating nights.

The church, with warm hearts, welcomes everybody to any or all these services as well as all others.

R. C. Schlagal, Jr., To Receive BS Degree At Texas Tech On Monday

R. C. Schlagal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schlagal, Sr., of Rankin, is a member of the graduating class at Texas Technological College, and will receive a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering at the commencement exercises to be held Monday evening, May 26.

On Monday afternoon, Schlagal will graduate with the ROTC and has been assigned with the Air Corps and is to go to college for two years for study on guided missiles.

He is one of three cadets selected for special training from the ROTC at Texas Technological College.

Daniel Boone was born in Pennsylvania.

Funeral Services Held Friday Afternoon For Ralph H. Daugherty

Funeral services for Ralph H. Daugherty, County and District Clerk of Upton County for the past 20 years, were held last Friday afternoon at the Rankin Park Building.

Officials from all over West Texas, along with hundreds of local friends, were on hand to pay their last respects to the longtime Upton County official.

Daugherty was killed instantly early last Wednesday when his car struck a bridge near Mertzon.

Rev. R. L. Shannon, pastor of the Rankin First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Don Cochran of the Rankin First Methodist Church.

Full military services were conducted at the graveside by the Young-McCollum Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Price Pool American Legion Post, both of McCamey. Rev. Howard Holland of the Presbyterian Church of McCamey, acting as chaplain for both veteran organizations, officiated at the graveside.

Burial was in the Lawnhaven Cemetery at San Angelo.

pallbearers were H. E. Eckols, A. J. Mitchell, Charlie C. Campbell, Rankin; John A. Menefee, L. E. Windham, Joe E. Conger, McCamey; Joel D. Starnes, Midland; H. L. Hildebrand, Sterling City.

Survivors are his widow; a son, Ralph, Jr., a senior at Texas University; a daughter, Nancy Jan, a Rankin High School student; two brothers, Clyde of Ventura, Calif.; and James of Bakersfield, Calif.

The planet Venus is called the twin of the earth.

Twenty Men Take Army Physicals At Abilene Last Week

Twenty men left Local Board No. 121 in McCamey last Thursday for Abilene where they took their physical examinations for induction into the armed services.

All the men returned on Friday night.

Those reporting to the Abilene Induction Station for their examination last week were:

Noah L. Myers, Joe Carrasco, James R. Burnett, Charles R. Brown, John W. Fuller, Manuel Aguilar and Chester A. Nowlin, all of McCamey;

J. R. Bohannon, Calvin M. Stark, George R. McCorkle and William A. Barnsley, all of Crane;

Earl P. Johnson, Dewaine B. Fambrough, Fortunato H. Montez, Salome M. Fuentes and Elisha G. Walker, all of Big Lake; John Abolles, Alvie L. Jones and Marvin E. Simmons, all of Rankin;

Bobby G. Stinson of Texon.

Local Board No. 121 serves Upton, Crane and Reagan counties, with the main office located in McCamey.

Mrs. Burl Williams is secretary of the board.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Bill Moore and sons, DeAun and Des, spent several days in Canyon this week, where they attended graduation events at West Texas State.

James Gambelin was a graduate.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mrs. Gertrude Rhorick returned to Rankin the first of the week after a couple of months' visit with relatives in Houston.

IF POLIO COMES

WATCH FOR THESE SYMPTOMS

IT MAY—OR MAY NOT—BE POLIO

CALL YOUR DOCTOR PROMPTLY

If it is Polio, get in touch with your local chapter of THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

HERE ARE SYMPTOMS OF POLIO listed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed, contact your local chapter of the National Foundation. When polio is around, these precautions are recommended: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with; Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay in cold water too long or sit around in wet clothes. Avoid becoming chilled. Always wash hands before eating.

THE RANKIN NEWS

REPORTER MRS. TOM WORKMAN
EDITOR WM. W. "BILL" MOORE

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at McCamey, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1870.

One Year (in advance) \$2.50 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50

Notice To The Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Elkton, Md., Cecil Whig: "The situation created by the seizure of the steel mills by President Truman is both serious and difficult. If . . . the President had been in the same frame of mind which possessed him some years ago, when he was angered by the leaders of the Railroad Unions, he might conceivably have seized the CIO Steel Workers Union, placing all of its property funds and organization under the direct operation of some Federal agency."

Victor, N. Y., Herald: "Two months ago the government halted a New York Central rail walkout by enjoining the workers to go back. Two years ago he (the President) thwarted John L. Lewis' will to strike through the courts and won his fight. Yet in the steel case he has gone far beyond normal executive powers. His seizure of the steel industry can only add up to an act of unwarranted power."

Angels Camp, Calif., Calaveras Californian: "In that part of the Constitution known as the 'Bill of Rights', Article IV states, 'The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . . the court saw fit to grant the steel industry an order voiding the industry's seizure.'"

Bishopville, S. C., Lee County Messenger: "Quoting Donald Richberg: 'The seizure of the properties of the steel companies by President Truman is the most inexcusable lawless act of any president in our entire history.' Mr. Richberg is a distinguished attorney, author, general counsel and chairman of NRA, co-author of the Railway Labor Act, and for years conspicuously identified with Government Administrative policies."

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The epic steel seizure case is now en route to the Supreme Court. It is hoped that our highest tribunal will make it plain whether or not the President has the extraordinary powers Mr. Truman has claimed and exercised—and, if so, just how extensive those powers are. Few acts of Mr Truman's White House career have raised so much bitter dissension, and brought into being so many tremendous issues, as the seizure.

The arguments of the assistant attorney general who represented the government before Federal Judge Pine in the first test of the legality of the seizure were unprecedented. He said that the President's powers are virtually unlimited, are not confined to those laid down in the Constitution and other written law, and that the courts have no right or authority to tamper with them. This obviously amazed the judge, who asked, "Do you mean that if the President empowered Mr. Sawyer to take you into custody, and execute you, you would have no power to enjoin him?" The attorney had no answer for that one.

Judge Pine handed down a strong decision, which totally demolished the government's case, and ordered the return of the steel companies to their owners. Many people seem to believe that this decision was overruled by the Court of Appeals a few days later. That is not so. The higher court, by a 5-to-4 decision, simply delayed action until the Supreme Court could decide the vast Constitutional questions involved. It is considered significant that when the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, it ordered that the government make no change in the conditions of employment of the steel workers. This was a hard blow to the steel union, which had confidently expected an immediate wage boost, and to the Administration as well.

The seizure further illustrates the fact that the Administration is in a state of vast confusion, and continues to come apart at the seams at a rapid rate. Economic Mobilizer Wilson immediately resigned. Wage Board Chairman Feinsinger said that he had not recommended seizure—hitherto most people thought he had. Economic Stabilizer Putnam and Price Administrator Arnall said they hadn't even been consulted. And Secretary Sawyer was reported as being unhappy in his position as czar of the steel industry.

In Congress, the President has been almost no support. His most loyal followers have shown no disposition to get their own feet wet, and have dodged the issue. There was more talk of impeachment. And, to quote Newsweek, "The House killed a bill which would have created 23 new Federal judgeships. The argument: That a President like Mr. Truman could not be trusted with such powers."

Much Congressional anger arose from the fact that the President refused to use the Taft-Hartley Law in an effort to help settle the steel controversy even though that law, as amended, provides definite and specific machinery for taking care of just such situations with full protection to the rights and interests of management and labor alike. This, in the view of many members of Congress, indicates that the law of the land means very little to the President—unless he happens to personally like the particular law involved.

IS THIS VERY BAD?

At regular intervals, government officials make whooping attacks upon the oil industry. They say it's too big, and should be broken up into pieces. They say it's monopolistic and too rich. They say it's a menace to the country.

In the light of this, it's interesting to note how badly this monster is treating the country and the people.

There are about 210,000 oil companies of one kind or another scattered throughout the U. S. — which is a rather queer kind of monopoly. Their investment is more than \$25,000,000,000, and they employ some 2,000,000 people at excellent wages.

Last year this nefarious industry spent about \$3,000,000,000 to build new facilities, to improve old ones, and to do the things that make possible better service to customers of all kinds—ranging from the man who buys a few gallons of gas for his car to such huge consumers as the armed forces.

In that same year, this menace to the public welfare produced 2,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil — a new record, which topped the old 1943 peak by over 224,000,000 barrels.

Anyone can tell from such facts as these that the oil industry is mighty bad. And one of the worst things about it is that it has grown and done its terrific job in a climate of freedom, instead of a climate in which tax-squandering bureaucrats make all the decisions and give all the orders. That's what some of the politicians seem to think, anyway.

— BUY MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

THE AMERICAN WAY



Always Experimenting

— BUY MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

A starfish will grow another or two inches long. point if one is cut off.
Napoleon turned the Louvre in Paris into a museum.
At birth a kangaroo is only one

Spraberry Area Is Texas' 7th Largest

With 1,647 completed oil wells in the main Spraberry reservoir on May 10, that area became the seventh largest Texas oil field from the standpoint of number of completions.

The area includes the Spraberry fields in Midland, Upton, Glasscock and Reagan Counties. Of the 717 rigs active at that date as reported by the Reed Roller Bit Co., 188 were on Spraberry projects.

During the last seven days, 35 new Spraberry wells were completed. This is the approximate weekly average for Spraberry completions maintained for the last 8 weeks.

Largest of Texas fields is the East Texas, with 21,407 wells. Second is the Wichita County regular field, 5,223 wells; third, Slaughter and Levelland combined (same reservoir), 4,067 wells; fourth, Canyon reef fields of Borden, Scurry, Howard and Kent, 2,251 wells; fifth, Young County regular field, 2,087 wells; sixth, Wasson field in Gaines, Yoakum and Terry Counties, 1,694 wells.

The 188 active rigs in Spraberry area May 10 compares with 209 active operations Feb. 1; 202 active April 10; and 208 active April 25.

The 717 active rotary drilling rigs May 10 in the Permian Basin compared with 749 active April 25. The area includes West Texas and S. E. New Mexico.

By counties, Lea remained on top with 121 rotaries running. It is a sprawling county in the S. E. corner of New Mexico. Upton County maintained its

second place spot but fell under 100 for the first time in several months with a total of 98. Midland County claimed third place with a decrease to 89 followed by Reagan with 46.

Ector County held to fifth place in activity with 36 rigs followed by Scurry with 33 and Andrews with 31.

Gaines and Glasscock were tied with 28 rigs each, followed by Yoakum with 16 and Schleicher with 15.

Cochran and Pecos had 13 each, Coke, Crane and Crockett 12 each and Dawson, Kent and Ward 10 each.

Borden and Martin counties were credited with nine units apiece,

Terry and Tom Green with seven each, and Howard County with five.

Galileo invented the thermometer.

George Washington had no middle name.

Baby beavers are called kittens.

Mount Blanc is the highest peak of the Alps.

Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain in 1506.

Scents is the best-developed sense in most animals.



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

Attention Ladies!

Cakes lined up—each with a number. Judges looking, breaking off pieces, tasting. The winner? Number 4—a cake with a wonderful, glossy chocolate frosting.

This was at the Women's Club last night. Then Duke Thomas stepped up—his cake was Number 4! Seems his missus was laid up, so Duke took over—and won!

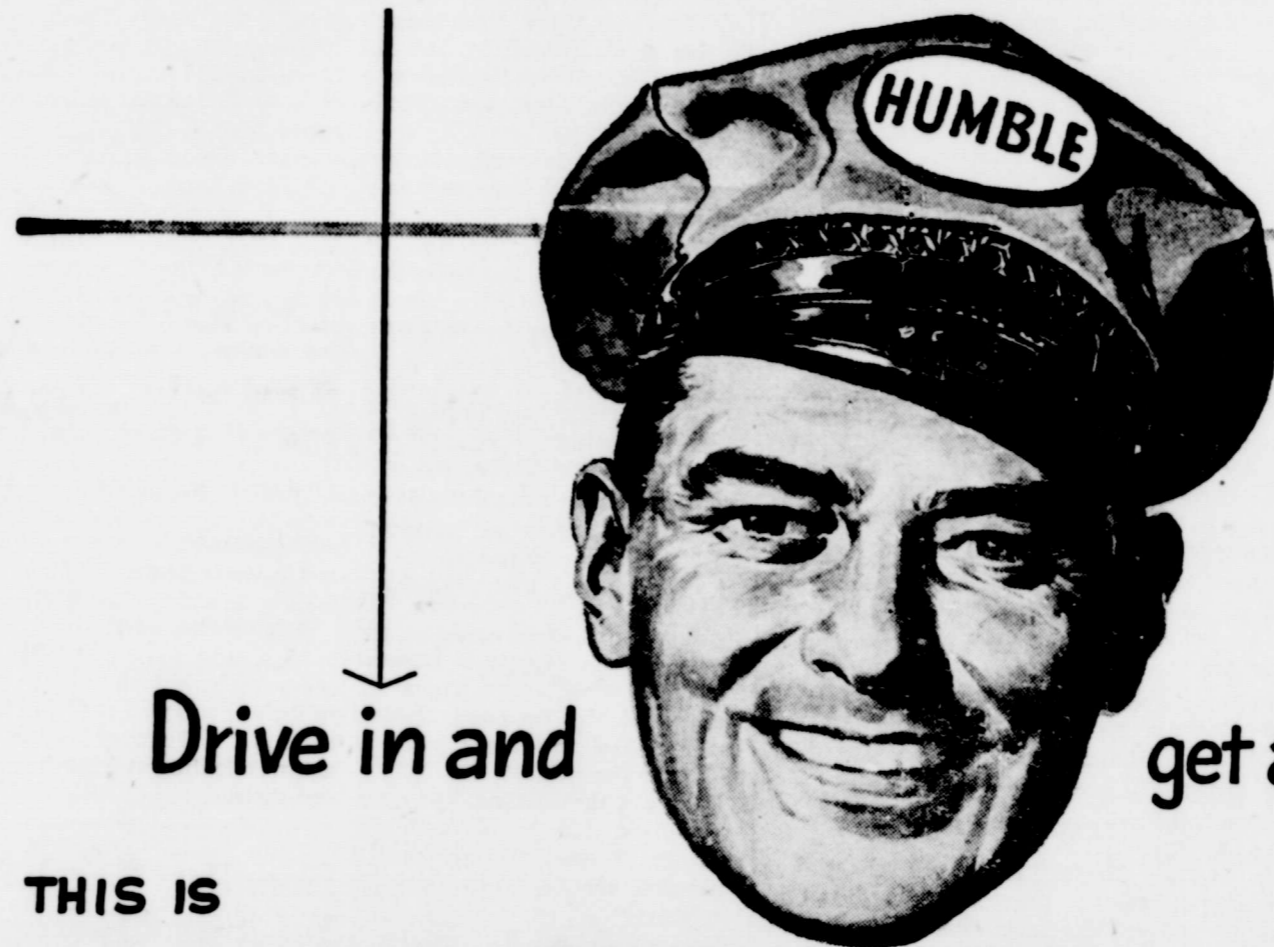
Here's Duke's prize-winning frosting recipe:

Melt 3 squares unsweetened chocolate in double boiler. Remove from heat, add 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar and 2 1/2 lbs. hot water and blend. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add

4 lbs. butter, beating thoroughly after each. Fill and frost 8-inch, 2-layer cake. From where I sit, we all have different abilities and tastes . . . and these differences are sometimes surprising. Duke baked prize-winning cakes. My wife, for example, can beat most any man at checkers. Same when it comes to beverages—you may like coffee or tea while I prefer a refreshing glass of beer. But let's not harp on any "half-baked" ideas that people are all the same—or should be.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation



Drive in and

get acquainted, neighbor

THIS IS

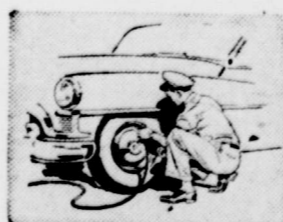
WELCOME WEEK

under the Humble sign in your neighborhood

Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Esso Extra Gasoline

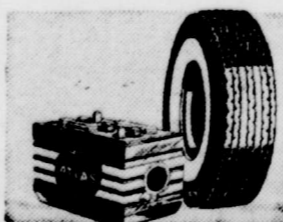


Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil

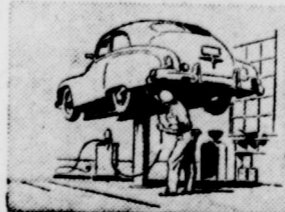


Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Service

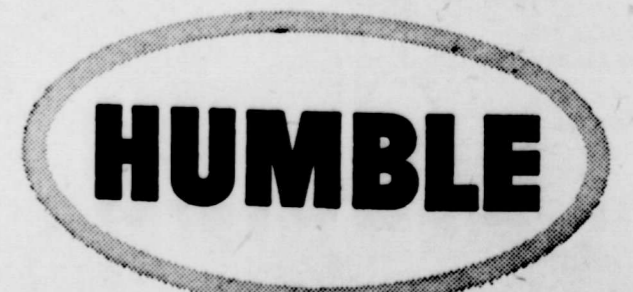
Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Atlas Tires & Batteries



Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Charted Lubrication



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.



There's a hearty Texas welcome waiting for you...



from your neighbor... under the Humble sign

WELCOME WEEK

Drive in, Neighbor!



Final plans for WELCOME WEEK at Humble Service Stations in this area, May 23-30, are being made by, left to right, Zolus Motley, Humble sales promotion manager; Travis Roberts, agent; and Jack Kimbrough, district sales manager. During Welcome Week, station managers will thank motorists for their friendship and for the privilege of being good neighbors.

Humble Station To Observe Welcome Week During May 23 To 30

HOUSTON—Humble service stations in this area are busy getting ready for a big, neighborly celebration to be known as Welcome Week May 23-30.

"The purpose of Welcome Week is to give Humble station operators all over the state a chance to say "Thank you" to Texas motorists for their friendship, and for the privilege of being good neighbors in the communities they serve," officials of the company said.

A lot of work has gone into the planning for the week-long event. Stations have been given an extra good spring cleaning, with rest rooms coming in for particular attention.

Station managers have been inviting folks by letter and in person to stop by during the week.

The campaign is being accompanied by a vigorous advertising schedule in more than 500 newspapers in the state, and all stations will wear bunting and banners to lend festiveness to the occasion.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING, RANKIN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Rankin, Upton County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M., beginning on the 23 day of May, 1952, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Rankin Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined, for taxable purposes, for the year 1952, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

DONE BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Rankin Independent School District, Upton County, Texas, at Rankin, Texas, this 6 day of May, A. D., 1952.

E. G. BRANCH, Secretary Rankin Independent School District.

2 Fall Fashion Clinics Set For Dallas Market Week

A fashion clinic covering all phases of promoting and selling fall fashion merchandise will replace the usual breakfast show presented by the American Fashion Association during the May Market in Dallas, according to William Goldstein, president, American Fashions.

Slated as the major event of market week, May 25-30, the clinic will be held on two consecutive days to accommodate the large number of merchants attending the market.

The first clinic is scheduled Tuesday morning, May 27, in the Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, with the attendance limited to 750 buyers. The following morning, May 28, the entire show will be repeated for 750 more buyers.

Presented by the Dallas Fashion Arts, Inc., a group of women professionally engaged in fashion, in cooperation with American Fashions, the clinic will be based on seven promotional themes, listed as "Seven Keys to Fashion." Six or eight costumes assembled from actual lines represented in the Fall market will illustrate each of the seven themes. Price ranges, functional uses and the expected reaction to the fashions will be discussed. Each group will be arranged in a window by a window display expert, who will suggest copy for window cards and ideas for props.



Contrast adds to the smartness of the fall fashion picture to be presented by the American Fashion Association at breakfast clinics during the Fall Market, May 25-30 in Dallas. Here checks, in black and white underscored with red, are combined with solid black in a suit with companion coat. From a group of fine imported fabrics to be shown by the Association for fall and winter wear.

Promotional and advertising ideas will be discussed in connection with each grouping.

The entire clinic will be designed to help the small store owner sell and promote fall merchandise.

Upton County Pupils To Graduate May 29 At San Angelo College

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of Texas Western College, formerly president of San Angelo College, will deliver the Commencement address at San Angelo College on May 29 at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies. Dr. Elkins received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Texas; M. A. from the same institution, and his Litt. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Oxford University in England, where he studied as a Rhodes scholar.

He was instructor of History at Texas University from 1936 to 1938, and president of San Angelo College from 1938 to 1948.

He is a member of Sigma Nu College Fraternity, the Methodist Church and Rotary Club.

Elkins assumed the presidency of the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso Jan. 1, 1949. The name of the college has since been changed to Texas Western College.

The subject of Dr. Elkins' address will be "A Time For Decision."

The San Angelo College graduating class this year includes: Jo Veta Yocham, Rankin; and Daniel Ray Stacy, McCamey.

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends, our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy and kind deeds at the death of our loved one; to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and American Legion Posts of McCamey, and to Rev. R. L. Shannon and Rev. Don Cochran, we deeply appreciate your kind words and deeds. May God bless and keep all of you.

Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, Rusty and Jan. Clyde Daugherty, James Daugherty.

A gallon contains 16 standard cups of water.

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Yes, every package is a double value because money can't buy a finer quality, more delicious, or more nourishing oatmeal than Mother's Oats! It's the good, hot, creamy-smooth oatmeal your family loves on chilly mornings!

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Here are the utensils you can get:

1—Measuring Cup	4—4-Pc. Cooky Cutter Set
2—Mixer & Measure	5—Egg Poacher & Baby Food Warmer
3—Egg and Vegetable Slicer	6—Cake Decorator Set

Plus These Other Items Not Shown:

Saucepan	Child's Cup
Pudding Pan	Melon Mold
Pancake Turner	2-Pc. Heart Mold Set
Tumbler	2 Individual-Size Pie Plates
Gingerbread Man	Strainer
Cooky Cutter	

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ITS NEW KIND OF HORSEPOWER IS SOMETHING TO FEEL!

With its 180 HP V-8 engine, on 125 1/2 inches of wheelbase, many people think the Saratoga is the best Chrysler car of all.

We invite you to take the wheel and feel what happens! There's a new sense of easy power, of reserve power that make driving a new experience.

Its revolutionary combustion chamber develops more of the power in each charge of fuel than other engines can do. One result is performance, even on non-premium fuel, such as you have never felt. Another result is new economy. It's an engine that scarcely forms carbon at all. It creates less heat. It will last much longer, stay younger on the way!

And with Chrysler full-time Power Steering*, you steer with one-fifth the usual effort . . . drive with five times the usual control! With Power Brakes you need up to two-thirds less foot pressure . . . and still stop in many feet less than other cars can do.

Yes, behind Chrysler's new engine you'll find a new kind of car. Won't you come in and feel what we mean?

*NOTE: Power Steering standard on Crown Imperial. Available, extra, on any new Chrysler.

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THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED

HOGAN MOTOR CO.

Rankin, Texas

MRS. JOHNNIE WARNER HONORED WITH GIFT TEA COURTESY FRIDAY, MAY 9

A gift tea for Mrs. Johnnie Warner, formerly Ruthie Elliott, was given between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock on Friday, May 9, by hostesses Mrs. R. L. Bell, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. S. O. Langford, Mrs. Murray McCain, Mrs. D. O. McKelvey, Mrs. W. J. Price, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains and Neva Rae Taylor. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers decorated the club room for the party. Mrs. H. G. Yocham

presided at the register, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Opal Coleman of Rankin and Mrs. Ed Allen, served. Mr. and Mrs. Warner, recently married, are making their home in Rankin.

CLASSIFIED ADS SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED—Coca-Cola Route Salesman for McCamey Area. Prefer man with previous route experience, age 23-35. Present route average \$350.00 monthly. Apply in person to Sandy Sandlin at Coca-Cola Warehouse in McCamey.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Houses to be moved. New 24x28 4-room house and bath, 16 in. centers, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, cabinets. Bargain \$2045.00. Also new 20x24 3 room and bath, pantry, linen and clothes closets, weatherstripped, cabinets, hardwood floors, beautifully arranged. \$1245.00. Lubbock Ready-Built House Co., across street from Piggly Wiggly on North College Avenue, Dial 2-6964, Lubbock.

FOR SALE—New Philco 11 ft. two-door electric refrigerator with separate freezing unit for foods. Mary Ann McComie, Rankin, P. O. Box 281 or at Permian Abstract Office.

MIDLAND AUCTION REPORT

The cattle market was slow and weak on most classes at Midland Livestock Auction Co. sale Thursday. There were a few groups of good quality calves offered and several medium to good bunches of cow and calf pairs. Consignments were 386 head.

Fat calves and yearlings moved at \$30 to \$33, mediums \$25 to \$30, commons and culls \$20 to \$25. Fat cows drew \$21 to \$24.50, mediums \$19 to \$21, canners and cutters \$13.50 to \$19. Bulls went at \$22.50 to \$26.50.

Stocker steer calves cleared at \$32 to \$35 and heifer calves at \$29 to \$34. Brahman yearlings cashed for \$24.50 to \$27.50. Cow and calf pairs, all classes, brought \$175 to \$240.00.

Sir Robert Peel, in 1829, set up the first modern police system.

"Loose milk" is that sold from open containers.

—BUY MORE BONDS—

Chop Suey is an American dish. Baculine punishment is flogging with rods.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE



For years now we have been making laws about "drivers"—how to control 'em. We been pouring in dinero by the train full—but Old Man River, to show us up as upstarts and not knowing much about what we are up to, pays no heed, and floods as he sees fit—if not more so.

You take a river and put a dam across it—and if it rains sometime—you will catch yourself some rain water. And if it rains a whale of a lot—and if the dam is empty to start with—the dam will prevent so much water from flooding down stream. Putting dinero into dams such as this will pay dividends, but we don't do it that way. We pass laws for dams—and donate big money—but the Smart Boys tell us we might as well put in a dynamo or 2 and make some power on the side. Congress, not knowing a kilowatt from the side of a barn, says that is "jake" with us—go to it, it says. But the trick to the get-up is that you can't make power unless the dam is full and the water can flow over and turn the wheels.

So with the dams full of water and the dynamos running full tilt and making kilowatts, what happens when the spring freshets come along. Yep, that's it, Old Man River don't even hesitate. We been getting it in the neck—and how—with our "smart alec" dam antics. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Barbara Delores Jones

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being the 7th day of July, A. D. 1952, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 112th District Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1952, the file number of said suit being No. 802.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Alvie Lee Jones, as Plaintiff, and Barbara Delores Jones, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce.

Plaintiff alleges the following: 1. That he is and has been for a period of twelve months next prior to filing the petition herein, an actual bonafide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in the said County of Upton for at least six months next preceding the filing of this suit. 2. That on or about the 30th day of June, 1951, in McCamey, Upton County, Texas, Plaintiff was lawfully married to Defendant; that they continued to live together until on about the 10th day of September, 1951, since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife. 3. Plaintiff alleges that during the time she and Defendant lived together as aforesaid, he was kind and affectionate to her and forever mindful

of his duties as a husband, but Defendant, unmindful of her duties and obligations of her marital vows, began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment toward Plaintiff, without cause or provocation whatever on the part of this Plaintiff. 4. Plaintiff further alleges that Defendant's actions and conduct toward him generally are of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable, the premises considered. 5. Plaintiff alleges that there are no children born of this marriage and no property. 6. Plaintiff alleges that Defendant's name before marriage was Barbara Delores Anderson.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays the Court that Defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity, as he may be justly entitled, and that Defendant's name before marriage be restored to her. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 20th day of May, A. D. 1952.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rankin, Texas, this the 20th day of May, A. D. 1952.

(LS) Nancy K. Daugherty, Clerk, District Court, Upton County, Texas. By Sarah Lee Vardy, Deputy.

Amelia Earhart made the first solo flight from Honolulu to California.

THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, May 23.

A descending plane has the right-of-way over one ascending at an airport.

Kites in the shapes of birds, mammals and fish are flown by these children.

A ring stamped 18K is 75 per cent gold.

The drug in tea is caffeine.

The Great Wall of China was built in the third century B. C.

An amah is a Chinese nurse. —BUY MORE BONDS—

FORD THEATRE

Rankin, Texas

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 23 AND 24

SCOTTY BECKETT — JIMMY LYDON

"CORKY OF GASOLINE ALLEY"

— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —

WAYNE MORRIS — VIRGINIA GRAY

"DESERT PURSUIT"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 25 AND 26

BOB HOPE — HEDY LAMARR

"MY FAVORITE SPY"

TUESDAY ONLY, MAY 27

JANET LEIGH — PETER LAWFORD

"JUST THIS ONCE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 28 AND 29

SHELLEY WINTERS — GARY MERRILL — MICHAEL RENNIE

"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"

MOM! DAD! Your child a poor eater?



here's help for you... **BEXEL VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN**

Tiny, Pleasant-Tasting Capsules Containing Vitamins A, B₁, C, D, B₂, B₆ and new B₁₂

Made for children, sized for children, great for children! Just one easy-to-take capsule a day does all that vitamins can do in helping them look better, feel better, eat better. Don't take chances... give your children Bexel Vitamins. Money back if not satisfied.



MITCHELL'S DRUG RANKIN, TEXAS

GOSPEL MEETING

---AT---

Rankin Church of Christ

(Four Blocks West of Bank Building)

At 8:00 Each Day and 10:30 A. M. Sunday May 25—June 8

— Preaching By — ROY PITTS And LEON KESSLER

You Are Welcome

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column of The Rankin News: District and State Offices \$20.00 County Offices \$12.50 Commissioners \$10.00 Precinct Offices \$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw)

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election, Saturday, July 26, 1952.

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: HENRY RUSSELL, Pecos, Texas ALAN R. FRASER, Alpine, Tex.

For State Representative, 102nd Dist.: HULON B. BROWN

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: H. E. "GENE" ECKOLS (Re-Election) JOHN GANTT

For County Treasurer: MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: JOHN MENEFFEE (Re-Election)

For County Judge: W. W. "Bill" MOORE G. H. "BUD" FISHER (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: SAM HOLMES (Re-Election) GORDON L. STEELE LOYD YOCHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: W. J. PRICE (Re-Election) J. O. LEE TOMMY WORKMAN, JR.

For Constable, Precinct 1: MARVIN BELL (Re-Election) A. A. MORGAN

For Constable, Precinct 2: SID LANGFORD (Re-Election)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2: MRS. MURRY MCCAIN (Re-Election) C. C. "CHARLIE" CAMPBELL

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: OMAR WARREN

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