

The Rankin News

Serving the Interests of Rankin and Upton County

E XXXIV—NUMBER 1

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

597-0

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1959

CLUB STOCK

TO BE HELD AY IN RANKIN

rs of the Upton County will exhibit over 100 of lambs here Friday evening their annual livestock show. r's crop is said to be one est raised by the club in r of years and there is ication that Friday's show on display lambs that will win high honors in state-tests.

oton Club has already en- number of shows, many in ey have won grand cham- rds in the past.

es will get underway at ntary school cafeteria at with the serving of a Cated by Hurst Barbe- will be a charge of \$1.10 for the meal which will of barbecue and all the

will open at 6:30 in the gh School gym. The public to attend without charge.

R DIES

Mrs. E. M. Sullivan left or Mississippi to attend al of his brother.

of his death were not ly available other than to have died of a heart e just recently retired army and was a visi- rankin last summer.

urvived by his wife and ildren as well as other of the family.

Longrange Prospects Believed To Be Good For Rankin Area --

Slow Start; Steady Increase Predicted For Rankin In '59

Longrange, a majority of Rankin businessmen are expecting a pick-up in activity for this area. In conversations this week with a number of the local business heads, the Rankin News found that most if not all are of the opinion that Rankin is in for better business and more work in the coming year. Most do not expect an immediate pick-up but do look for a n increase in the late spring or early sum-

Rankin and Upton Has Quiet Week-End

Law enforcement agencies in Rankin and Upton County reported an unusually quiet week-end over the holidays.

While traffic accidents and other fatalities were reported throughout Texas and the Nation, Upton County marked the holidays without so much as a fender-bending being reported.

"We didn't even get any customers for the cross-bar hotel," was the way one officer described the week-end that is usually filled with incidents of citizens getting over zelious in their celebration of the occasion.

mer. One well-servicing company of- ficial stated that his company was expecting better than average busi- ness in the near future and that they would likely hire additional personnel.

One project that is now underway and which is expected to provide a boost in the economic life of the area is the water-flooding program for the Sprayberry oil production area in Upton and adjoining coun- ties. The preliminary paper work is said to now be underway on this program and actual work could be started this year according to one source close to the oil business.

Another source reports that local activity in oil drilling and pros- pecting could take a jump in Upton County and that he has reports that such will be the case. However, he also pointed out that the present price of leasing in Upton County is hurting this phase of the work.

"Upton County landowners and leaseholders are asking from \$50 to \$75 per acre for some tracts while the same classification of land can be purchased elsewhere for \$15 to \$25 per acre. Such prices tend to discourage oil prospecting in a given area," he stated.

LONG RANGE PROSPECTS—

Although most local business men are optimistic about prospects for 1959, they admit that the best in this line is still further in the fu- ture. Several projects that are long range go into this forecast. Among them is the above mentioned water flooding of oil producing areas, a program that will take several years to complete once it is started. An- other long-range development that is expected to add to the economic stability of Rankin and this general area but which is also some way off is the construction of the huge, new Diablo dam on the Rio Grande above Del Rio. Rankin is situated on the road to the north that is expected to draw heavy traffic as tourists and fishermen flock to the playground that will develop in the area created by the lake. With the completion of better roads leading South from Rankin, this is expected to prove helpful in getting still more traffic through here.

Another highway scheduled for heavier use in the future is 67. Re- cent agreements with Mexico call for extension of this road all the way to the Mexican West coast, making it one of the longest in all

of North America since is presently reaches from up in Canada to Pre- sidio on the border.

Widening of the highway is still under progress and eventual plans are said to call for making it four- lane all across Texas. No definite time is known to have been set for making the Mexico extension other than that it has been agreed upon by the Mexican government.

RANCHING NEEDS RAIN—

In the local ranching business, it is reported that the situation a- gain depends on weather condi- tions with an urgent need at this time for moisture. Winter weeds, although plentiful, are not grow- ing due to cold, dry weather.

Price on wool and livestock is good and is expected to continue to hold. Should local ranch lands receive favorable moisture, ranching is expected to be profitable in the coming year.

"Don't look for an immediate up- swing in business conditions for Rankin but prepare for good times which are sure to come," was the general attitude of most of the persons discussing the subject of the economic future for the area of Rankin and the Permian Basin.

ed Economist Sees Huge Boom Within Coming Decade . . .

NOTE — The following published in the interest general public concerning growth of business, popu- and general economic con- for the United States. It pared by Kiplinger Wash- Editors, Inc., a long-time predicting concern and ed to be a reasonably re- port on what to expect next ten years on these

ER PREDICTS

BOOM IN THE 1960's

will boom in the 60's. to a year-end report from ger organization on the and growth during the de.

ness boom will flow from growth, plus rising pro- which will increase the out- an-hour, plus higher in- s the pull of people who and better things for plus the nimble shifting s patterns, Kiplinger says. es will expand, despite a d expensive growth. They capacity, products, diver- ew outlets as a hedge a-

gainst the rapid changes that would drive them down and possibly out.

More chains, larger stores and many stores taking on additional lines is the revolutionary picture for merchandising in the 60's. The food store will become a general store, with other things than gro- ceries. The end of the trend is not yet for the super-super market. Pre-packaged and frozen foods, re- quiring more complex equipment, fancies fixtures will all bring on new kinds of warehousing needs.

Also there's automation—this tide is rising fast. It means more me- chanical equipment and system to replace muscle power. It's a must for domestic business, and it's a must for our foreign trade. Auto- mation downgrades muscle, but it upgrades brains. Increasingly, col- lege graduates will be lapped up and trained for top executive jobs, technical and engineering jobs. And, surprisingly, the lower-echelon jobs such as foreman and supervisor will be filled by college grads.

As business gets to be in bigger units, it will need more trained brains. As it gets more far flung, more responsibility will rest on the

individual. Business processes them- selves are being upgraded and the men who run them. Automation adds to the need for the trained and educated in key spots.

HIGHER WAGES IN STORE

Wages and salaries are bound to rise, following the patterns now. Despite higher prices of everything, probably 20 per cent higher by the late 60's—most people will be able to afford more things.

This means a continuation of in- flation at about the same rate as in past decade. Savings, pensions, etc., will shrink in terms of what they will buy.

Unions will be affected by the growth of white-collar workers, spe- cialists or experts in various fields. Unions will find it harder to union- ize effectively. Union leaders are already foreseeing the trend.

MORE WOMEN AT WORK

More women will join the ranks of workers in the 60's. They've got to work, for the growing economy requires that they do work.

Now 60 per cent of women work- ing outside the home are married

and run households. The population will rise, especially women in the 45 to 54 age group who have rais- ed their children. 45 per cent of the women of middle age will be work- ing by the late 60's.

POPULATION, BIRTH RATE TO SOAR IN THE 1960'S; BIG CHANGES AHEAD

The "Soaring Sixties" will bring another wave of economic expans- ion and further shifts in the habits and needs of the population of this country, Kiplinger says. In the late 60's population will reach 208 mil- lion, compared to the present total of 175 million. And the birth rate will jump from an annual rate of four million babies to five million a year.

"Also more babies per family. Pa- rents used to want two—now want three. The trends have been well established and there is nothing in sight to change them," the report says. "This means, among other things, a much greater market for children's goods, a demand for big- ger houses with more bedrooms."

"The coming high tide of marri- age is now only three years off.

Children born in the 40's when the spectacular high birth rate began, will marry in the 60's, pushing the marriage rate a third above today's rate. Average marriage age probably will continue about as now, men at age 23, women at age 20."

The result of this high marriage rate will be a stepped-up demand for houses, furniture, home applian- ces, cars and all the other things that are needed to equip new fami- lies.

According to the Kiplinger report, "By the late 60's, there will be 20 million oldsters, over 65. Now there are 15 million. Length of widow- hood will be about what is is now, nine years."

ALASKA, NEVADA, ARIZONA FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA TO BE FASTEST GROWING STATES

Spreading cities, fast-growing hi- way networks, and a tremendous boost in construction of homes will change the face of the nation in the next decade. To take on new business and enterprises, cities will have to fan out. Suburbs will grow and join other suburbs form adjoin- (Continued to Page five)

The Rankin News

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J. B. HUTCHENS, JR
Editor and Publisher

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Upton and surrounding Counties
Per year in advance _____ \$2.75
Elsewhere _____ \$3.25

Advertising Rates upon request:

Filler by J. B.

1959— IT'S HERE

And a Happy New Year to you, too.

Evidently, the reason they always take a holiday on the first of the year is because nobody feels like working after getting all those Christmas bills. It is strange indeed that so much spirit of Christmas and good will could disappear so thoroughly in just a week but that is the case with the season.

Like it or not—1959 is here and if the experts are right— it's going to be a year to remember. They are predicting that everything will go up including income, living expenses and rockets galore.

One of the most socialistic congresses ever elected in America will start their sparring for more Federal spending and controls and the labor bosses will continue their recent splurge of strikes—strikes that

apparently were approved by the majority of those who voted in last November's election since they elected a whole flock of governing officials who are sympathetic to unions.

1959 will not likely set any great records as far as Rankin and Upton County are concerned. One of the bright spots could be in oil drilling in this area since it has now reached such a low point that about the only way it can go is up. There are no rumors of any large-scale activity in the immediate future but that doesn't necessarily mean that the usual "After January 1" pick-up in work is not in store. Best informed sources are of the opinion that there will be renewed activity all over the oil batch—just as it has been in the past but perhaps not as strong.

THE SNEAKER—

Right now there is a plan underway by a group in Austin to pass a law that would make it virtually unlawful for Rankin Schools to spend any money locally. This little diddy was sneaked into a group of proposals which are to be submitted to the Legislature for action under the Hale-Aikin Committee report and has all the earmarks of something cooked up by the Texas Education Committee—the outfit that puts the Federal government to shame on the matter of trying to grab control of all Texas schools.

If this proposal is accepted by the Legislature and voted into law, it would possibly mean that Rankin Schools would have to purchase all of their gasoline, tires, buses, supplies and even dry cleaning from some concern located out-of-county and even possibly out of state. Yet, in the same group of proposals, there is a strong bid for more taxes from the local citizens of the school districts.

The proposal is listed as Number 8 under local school business management and states: "Provision should be made for each school district to be required to purchase materials supplies and contracted services under a system of competitive bidding. Consideration should

be given to some means of quantity purchasing for groups of school districts.

There is now in effect a partial plan of this sort whereby school districts can purchase—from the concerns designated by the State Education outfit— tires, tubes batteries and school buses. In the past, Rankin Schools have tried some of this service and found it to be sorry indeed. Tires purchased through this deal were rejects and adjustments were almost impossible. Buses bought in Arkansas or someplace were not suited for use in this area and never gave satisfactory service. The list of faults with the program was found to be long.

Since that experience, Rankin Schools have returned to the plan of purchasing such equipment locally—still on competitive bids—and find that it not only gives them better service but actually saves money in the long run since local business firms will stand behind the products they sell and make whatever adjustments are necessary on the spot.

As for making purchases and entering service contracts, Rankin Schools has always followed the practice of calling bids since we have been dealing with them and have always given the bid to the concern that can give them the most for their money. Let this proposal be adopted and Rankin will no longer have much to say about how and where they buy their supplies and services. They will go to whatever outfit the State thinks best—or whatever outfit gives the best kickback up the line.

OUR CHOICE—

Such things as this are of vital importance to every Rankinite. If we are to continue to lose the benefits of the financial operations of our schools—and counties will be next— while at the same time having to pay more and more in taxes, then we may as well close up shop for the big boys will have everything under their thumbs.

Yet, if this legislation is passed—

The Rankin (Tex.)
Thursday, January

and it has a very... it will be our own... men to state offices... lature, paying little... who they are or what... might be, and send... Austin to make our... about them.

This is not right... watch these men... keep in touch with... them what we want... Every taxpayer in... district ought to get... both Senator Dorsey... Representative Louis... well as other state... ask them to vote... move on the part of... take further control... away from us. It... it is up to us. We... and wonder what... can do something... dually or in groups... It is our choice.

It's '59 . . .

and a mighty good
time to set up an
accurate bookkeeping
record - - and we
have them for every
purpose.

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at

The Rankin News

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A CARLOAD OF
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1035-12-14½ ga. 20 rod
rolls — per mile \$186.35

1035-6-14½ ga. 20 rod
rolls — per mile \$238.00

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80 rod roll
per mile — \$32.87

Barbed Wire-2 pt. perfect
12½ ga. 80 rod roll
per mile — \$37.56

Galvanized Twisted Cable
80 rod spool — \$9.45
Steel Studded "T" Posts
6½ feet — each \$1.25
Corrugated Galvanized
Iron —per square \$9.80
LUMBER BARGAINS—
Economy Grade Douglas
Fir — per bd. ft. 7½c



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in (Tex.)
January
es Served By
ch of WT
boys have benefited
at Boys' Ranch of
ated near Tankers-
according to a local
Ranch, a record
are now participa-
supervised education,
ational program on

the 960 acre tract.
A well rounded program is being operated for this use. Organized 11 years ago to serve West Texas boys, Boys' Ranch of West Texas is one method for West Texans to take care of their own.
There, the boys live a normal happy life making ranch hands the year around. Under close supervision, but not severe supervision, of adults, they grow up in mind and body amid the rustic surroundings of hard work, hard play and a pro-

found respect for those with whom they live.
A 44 county West Texas area is regarded by the Ranch as its operational area. At some time in the Ranch history it has served boys from most of the 44 counties.
The Ranch's sole income is from donations. Last year's cash budget was \$78,000. With this, the ranch improves its standards, and while maintaining the charter limit of 45 boys, it is anticipated that a larger budget is needed next year.

Realizing that they money must come from direct donations many West Texans make annual contributions both in cash and clothing, and in some cases livestock and bulidings.

Wiley F. Ward, a student at Peacock Military Academy at San Antonio, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denton. Wiley will return to the Academy January 4th.

**The Rankin (Tex.) News—
Thursday, January 1, 1959**

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Golloway of Liberal, Kansas visited over the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and children of McCamey spent Christmas day in Eldorado with Robert Davis.



CH SCHEDULES
First Methodist
n McAden, Pastor
Program:
School 10:00-11:00
Worship 11:00-12:00

Worship 7:00-7:50
..... 6:15 p. m.

URCH OF CHRIST
ooks West of Bank
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
y:
dy 7:30 p.m.

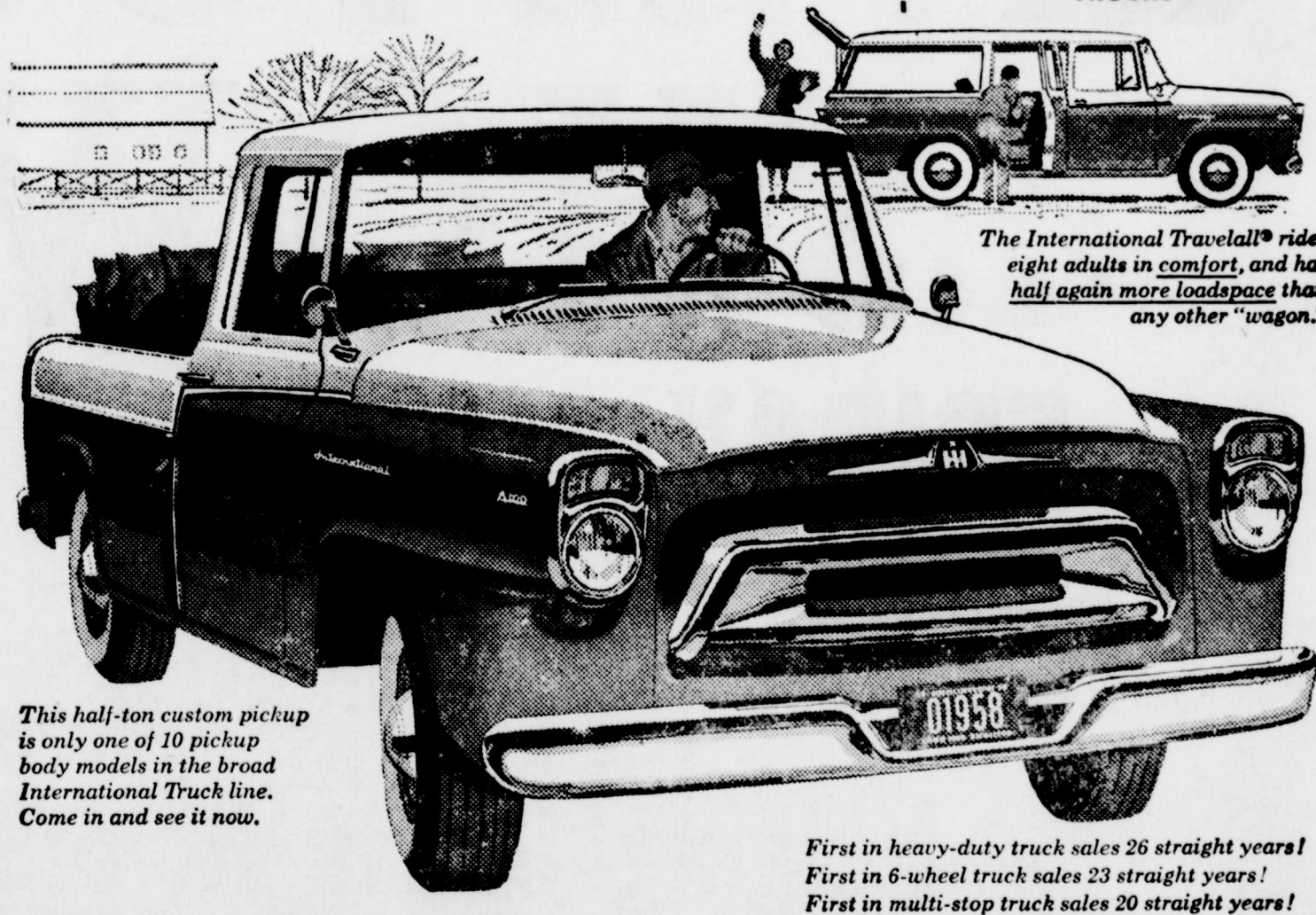
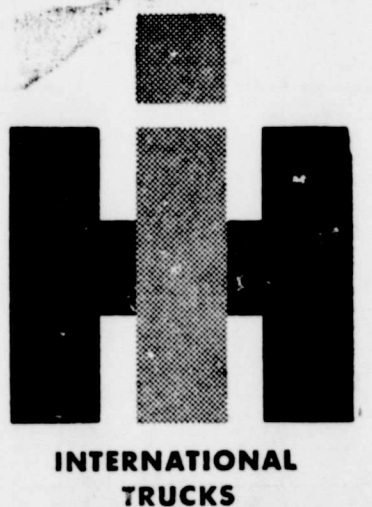
ia Church of Christ
Upton Street
..... 10:00 a.m.
..... 11:00 a.m.
..... 6:30 P.M.
Services 7:30P.M.
..... 7:30 p.m.
..... 10:00 a.m.

in Kamstra
Minister

Church Program
L. Shannon, Pastor
School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Upton 7:00 p.m.
Worship 8:00 p.m.
c Service:
y 7:30 p.m.

International is a one-word promise that a truck can do its job.
A promise kept for 51 years.
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

HALE'S GARAGE

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A BAKING PROBLEM? CALL MY 3-2311 AND ORDER FOR A CAKE, PIE OR FOR ANY OCCASION MADE BY MEN'S GOLF CLUB

Be Sure To

A T T E N D

**The Annual Upton County
4-H CLUB**

**LIVESTOCK
SHOW**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd

Rankin Junior High Gym

Judging Starts At 6:30

- Public Cordially Invited -

Rankin (Tex.) News—
January 1, 1959

HOSPITAL NOTES

T. D. Arnold of Rankin was admitted December 23 and dismissed December 26.
Raymond Dickerson of Midland admitted December 26 and dismissed December 27.
J. T. Holmes of Rankin was admitted August 24.
Dora Thomas of Rankin admitted December 19.
R. E. Davis of Midkiff was admitted December 27.
Henry, 8-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Henry of Rankin was admitted December 27 and dismissed December 29.
Kenneth H. Thurman of Iraan was admitted December 28.
Leslie Carol Baker, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Baker of Midkiff was admitted December 28 and dismissed December 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henley and Patricia of Tularosa, New Mexico visited during the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Callie Henley.
Postmaster Grace Roach is in Dallas this week for the Cotton Bowl football game January 1.

Weems Dykes Named Chairman of MOD

The Rev. Weems S. Dykes, minister of the First Christian Church of McCamey has been appointed Upton County director for the 1959 March of Dimes, it was announced recently.

The drive will be held in January.

The polio-fighting organization is expanding into a broad new force that will tackle health problems on a wider front and no longer will confine its activities to a single disease. Initial new goals include arthritis and birth defects.

"I am confident that the people of Upton County, who helped make possible victory over polio through their contributions to the March of Dimes over the past 20 years, will give even greater support to the National Foundation's expanded program in the future," the county director said.

"We would like to make it clear, as we begin preparations for the 1959 March of Dimes, that the National Foundation will not abandon polio patients," the director declared. "We have a moral obligation to the patients of this county to continue to provide needed care and rehabilitation, and we will fulfill this obligation."

The director stressed that while solution of the problems of arthritis and birth defects are the immediate new goals of the March of Dimes, the organization also will follow leads as they develop in the fields of virus research and studies of the central nervous system.

ECONOMIST SEES BOOM—
(Continued from Page 1)

ing cities, creating new residential and shopping centers between cities.

New houses will be built at the rate of a million and a half a year by the late 60's, a gain of around 40 per cent over present totals.

"To relieve growing congestion on highways, networks will grow faster, but in doing so will create new congested areas not originally imagined. Commuting distance will be longer, so more families will have two cars," the report states.

"With the expansion of the cities, local problems will increase. Higher local taxes will be levied to support all the special services needed," predicts Kipinger. "More police and fire services. Better water supplies, health and sanitation with increased facilities. More electric power. More telephones."

Along with the increase in city size, growth rate of certain states will rise. Alaska will be the fastest growing state with a population increase of 97 per cent by 1970. Nevada will increase 92 per cent, Arizona, 79 per cent, Florida, 65, California, 57, and Delaware, 52 per cent.

Other states with a population growth with 30 per cent or more are Maryland 45, Utah, 44, Michigan, 43; Colorado and New Mexico, both 42; Oregon, 38; Ohio, 37; Texas, 34; Washington, 33; Indiana, 32; and Connecticut and New Jersey, 30 per cent.

The population shift, however, will result in some states losing their present population. A drop of 20 per cent is predicted for Arkansas; Mississippi, 6 per cent, Oklahoma, 4 per cent and Vermont, 1/2 per cent.

National average growth will be 27 per cent.

ALIENS IN US MUST REGISTER IN JAN.

Marcus T. Neely, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, today stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future.

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations; and (3) Those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration Office during the month of January.

Mr. Neely said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hale had as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins of Ft. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Seminole and Arthur and Drew McIntire of Big Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Herring of Llano spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hurst.

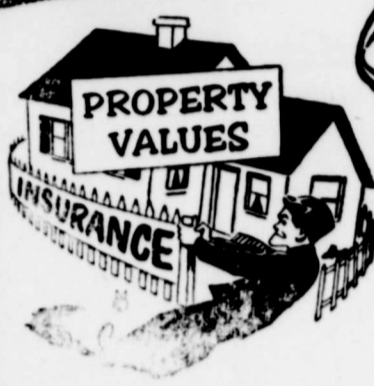
Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Miller spent the Christmas holidays in El Paso.

Roger Langford who is in the Armed Services and now stationed at Leonard Woods, Mo., is on leave and visiting friends and relatives in Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brasher and son of Blanding, Utah, spent the holidays in Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of Kingsville visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stephenson.


— USE THE CLASSIFIEDS —



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Is your present fire insurance coverage geared to the *current* value of your property? If not, better take steps now to correct a situation which could result in serious loss. Let us check it with you.

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Friday and Saturday, January 2nd and 3rd

Choice MEATS
GRADE AA POUND

FRYERS 39c

Choice Chuck or Arm
ROAST lb. 55c

ENGLISH BRAND 2 LBS.
BACON 1.09

Peyton's
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 98c

ALL MEAT POUND
Balogona 49c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 39c

Cello Bag
CARROTS 12c

Yellow
ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c

RUSSETT 10 LB. BAG
Potatoes 39c

Frozen FOODS

Patio
MEXICAN DINNERS each 59c

8 oz. package
FISH STICKS 2 for 53c

10 count package
TORTILLAS 2 for 29c

PARKERHOUSE—Frozen 24 ct. pkg.
ROLLS 33c

Zest
2 Bath Bars
SOAP 41c

IMPERIAL Pure Cane 10 LBS.
SUGAR 99c

Supreme Salad Waffers
CRACKERS 1 lb. 29c

Diamond—80 count box
NAPKINS 2 for 29c

GLADIOLA 10 CANS
BISCUITS \$1.

125 Ft. Roll
Cut Rite WAX PAPER 29c

Reynolds Wrap—75 ft. roll
FOIL PAPER 83c

Maryland Club 2 lb. can 1 lb.
COFFEE 1.65 83c

Jack Sprat—300 can
HOMINY 3 for 27c

Hershey's
COCOA 1/2 lb. box 39c

Zestee apricot plum, peach or grape
18 oz. Glass 2 FOR

Preserves 69c

Speas White
VINEGAR quart 25c

Jack Sprat—303 can
ENGLIS HPEAS 2 for 43c

400 Count 2 FOR
KLEENEX 55c

Jack Sprat—300 can
PORK & BEANS —4 for 39c

Stokely's—No. 2 1/2 can
PEACHES 3 for \$1.

Woodbury \$1.10 size 1/2 price Sale
LOTION 55c

Wisconsin Longhorn
CHEESE lb. 59c

GANDY'S FINEST 1/2 GAL.
Ice Cream 79c

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Large 3-room house, Corner lot. Phone MY 3-2868.

FOUND: Small female dog. Owner may reclaim by identifying same and paying for this advertisement. 1301 Kilbourne Street, Phone MY 3-2295.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, central heating, attached garage, equity of \$1,800 and assume FHA loan. See J. R. Funderburg, 502 Severn St., Westlawn Addition.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house with car port. Available around January 15. Call Doc Adams at 3-2325 or 3-2316.

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 You are interested in buying a new Ford or trading for a used car, see

H. G. YOCHAM
 at Yocham Furniture Co.
You May Find A Deal You Will Like
 Representing
STELL MOTOR COMPANY
 Crane, Texas

The Rankin (Tex.) News-Record
 Thursday, January 1, 1959

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. R. E. DeKiff are the parents of December 27 at 5:35 a.m. 8 lbs., 3 ozs. and name Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McCamey are the parents born on December 29, the editor of The McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack San Angelo were visiting kin last Sunday. They Jack's mother is improving home.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court, Rankin, Texas, at 10 A.M., January 16, 1959, for certain repairs to the Courthouse at Rankin, Texas. Information may be obtained from G. H. Fisher, County Courthouse, Rankin, Texas.

Notice is hereby given the intention of the County Court to pass an order on January 16, 1959, authorizing the issuance of \$45,000.00 permanent warrants with maturity date of fifteen months from their date and bearing interest to exceed five (5%) per annum. Not exceeding \$3,000.00 warrants will be issued in lieu of evidencing the necessity to be incurred in mentioned repairs to the house and not exceeding \$1,000.00 will be issued for the evidencing indebtedness incurred in equipping the County Courthouse.

Given pursuant to the order of the Commissioners' Court on the 29th day of December, 1958.
G. H. Fisher
 County Judge of Rankin County

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 County Judge of Rankin County

NOTICE — The Rankin News-Record advises readers to make check on advertisements appearing in this column for cash investments before any agreements or payments.

LOCAL MAN OR WOMAN NEEDED

To service and collect catic merchandise and to provide an opportunity for quality work. Must be free to work 40 hours weekly, have cash to \$795.00 working capital, must submit work history and references. For interview contact American Sales & Marketing, 7443, Dallas, Texas.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Dial-A-Pack will establish this area for reliable service and collect type cigarette dispensing. Income possible \$600.00 to \$1,000.00. Investment Required. If you are interested in Dial-A-Pak for local area, contact O. Box 1052, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

TOP QUALITY
FOOD-SHOPPER'S GUIDE
THRIFTY PRICES

Friday and Saturday, January 2nd and 3rd

Choice MEATS

GRADE AA POUND

FRYERS 39c

Choice Chuck or Arm ROAST lb. **55c**

ENGLISH BRAND 2 LBS.

BACON 1.09

Peyton's SAUSAGE 2 lbs. **98c**

ALL MEAT POUND

Balogona 49c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag **39c**

Cello Bag CARROTS **12c**

Yellow ONIONS 2 lbs. **15c**

RUSSETT 10 LB. BAG

Potatoes 39c

Frozen FOODS

Patio MEXICAN DINNERS each **59c**

8 oz. package FISH STICKS 2 for **53c**

10 count package TORTILLAS 2 for **29c**

PARKERHOUSE—Frozen 24 ct. pkg.

ROLLS 33c

Zest 2 Bath Bars

SOAP 41c

IMPERIAL Pure Cane 10 LBS.

SUGAR 99c

Supreme Salad Waffers CRACKERS 1 lb. **29c**

Diamond—80 count box NAPKINS 2 for **29c**

GLADIOLA 10 CANS

BISCUITS \$1.

125 Ft. Roll Cut Rite WAX PAPER **29c**

Reynolds Wrap—75 ft. roll FOIL PAPER **83c**

Maryland Club 2 lb. can 1 lb.

COFFEE 1.65 83c

Jack Sprat—300 can HOMINY 3 for **27c**

Hershey's COCOA 1/2 lb. box **39c**

Zestee apricot plum, peach or grape 18 oz. Glass 2 FOR

Preserves 69c

Speas White VINEGAR quart **25c**

Jack Sprat—303 can ENGLISH PEAS 2 for **43c**

400 Count 2 FOR

KLEENEX 55c

Jack Sprat—300 can PORK & BEANS —4 for **39c**

Stokey's—No. 2 1/2 can PEACHES 3 for **\$1.**

Woodbury \$1.10 size 1/2 price Sale

LOTION 55c

Wisconsin Longhorn CHEESE lb. **59c**

GANDY'S FINEST 1/2 GAL.

Ice Cream 79c

CASHWAY GROCERY AND MKT

We Give S & H Green Stamps — Double on Wednesday Purchase of \$3.00 or More

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Large 3-room house, Corner lot. Phone MY 3-2868.

FOUND: Small female dog. Owner may reclaim by identifying same and paying for this advertisement. 1301 Kilbourne Street, Phone MY 3-2295.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, central heating, attached garage, equity of \$1,800 and assume FHA loan. See J. R. Funderburg, 502 Severn St., Westlawn Addition.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house with car port. Available around January 15. Call Doc Adams at 3-2325 or 3-2316.

TV REPAIR SERVICE: All work guaranteed. Pick-up and delivery. Home Appliance — My 3-2261.

BUY . . .

your
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
 from
Mrs. Martha McDonald
 A Complete Line In Stock
 Call
MY 3-2237 or 3-2413

NORMAN ELROD
 Insurance and Real Estate

- ☆ FIRE
- ☆ AUTO
- ☆ LIFE
- ☆ HOUSEHOLD
- ☆ TRIP
- ☆ Complete Real Estate Service

Res. Ph. MY 3-2890
 Office Ph. MY 3-2482
 Ford Theatre Bldg.
 RANKIN, TEXAS

JOHN A. MENEFFEE
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Rankin, Texas
 OFFICE PHONE MY 3-2291
 OFFICE IN FRONT OF COURTHOUSE
 RESIDENCE MCCAMEY
 OLIVE 2-3087

IF . . .
 You are interested in buying a new Ford or trading for a used car, see

H. G. YOCHAM
 at Yocham Furniture Co.
 You May Find A Deal You Will Like
 Representing
STELL MOTOR COMPANY
 Crane, Texas

The Rankin (Tex.) News Thursday, January 1,

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Davi kiff are the parents of a December 27 at 5:35 a.m. 8 lbs., 3 ozs. and named Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel P. McCamey are the parents born on December 29. P. the editor of The McCamey

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. San Angelo were visitors kin last Sunday. They Jack's mother is improving home.

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