

ty Coming Up in 112th Dist. Court--

Judge Sherrill to Clear Docket Starting Feb. 1st

Judge Sherrill, Judge of the 112th District of which is a part, this week has announced to area newspapers his intentions to clear the entire civil and criminal docket of the 112th Court, starting February 1.

In his letter, the Judge states: "The entire civil and criminal docket of the 112th court will be called at 1:30 P. M. on Monday, February 1, 1965. At such time all jury cases on file for two years or more, together with all non-jury cases on file for one

year or longer, will be scheduled for trial, dismissed, or appropriate action taken to eliminate such cases from the docket unless good cause is shown. Further, in all divorce cases on file for six months or longer, there will be immediate settings for trial, or

they will be dismissed, unless exceptionally good cause is shown.

"This docket call is being made by the undersigned in an intensified effort to eliminate court congestion. Of course, this means that during the next few months the citizens of Upton County may be called for jury duty more frequently than before. However, Upton County citizens have always graciously responded to jury duty and it is felt that a sacrifice of a few hours will benefit their neighbors and friends who may have matters that need to be settled by juries."

The judge's letter went on to state that he feels that it is imperative that the press at all times be fully informed of what

is happening in the courts.

A check with District Clerk Nancy K. Daugherty this week revealed that her office has been at work on this matter for the past several weeks and has sent notice to some 35-40 law firms to be ready to present their cases beginning February 1. It was estimated that there are some 90-100 cases on file in the court that will come under the headings for trial as set forth by Judge Sherrill. Many of these, however, are cases that will likely be dismissed. An example is one instance of divorce in which one of the plaintiffs has filed three different suits at various times and none have ever been tried or dismissed.

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TAXES ARE FALTERING

1965 would be an ideal candidate to seek office. He couldn't have to see few people to ask for. The reason: only a few have paid their poll taxes.

had purchased their right-to-vote certificates. Of this figure, 205 had been sold in Rankin at the courthouse, and 162 at the sub-station in McCamey. The 205 figure represented poll taxes paid by residents—not just of Rankin—but of Rankin, Midkiff and McCamey. Poll taxes have been on sale at the courthouse since last October while their offering was

started at the McCamey sub-station Wednesday, January 20.

Six first-year votes—for the 21-year-olds—had been issued in the county as of last Wednesday.

Tax Assessor-Collector H. S. "Gene" Ecko's also this week reminded residents that the 1965 car tags will go on sale at his office Monday, February 1. There will be no "slack" sales in this department since one must tag their cars to drive and Upton County residents have long been

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Some Get 10% Hike--

Court Sets Salaries For "Hired Hands"

In a special session held last Friday, January 22, the Upton County Commissioners Court continued their study of salary adjustments for elected office holders and county employees. The previous meeting they had made some increases in yearly salaries for the elected office holders.

In Friday's session, an increase that amounted to approximately 10 percent was approved for salaries for certain county employees. All other salaries were set at the same rates as existed on December 21, 1964. Those affected by the increase were as follows with all figures representing a yearly salary:

Chief Deputy, Tax Assessor's Office, \$5,280; Second Deputy, Tax Assessor's Office, \$4,620; and Third Deputy, Tax Assessor's Office, \$3,960.

First Deputy, County and District Clerk's Office, \$5,280; Second Deputy, County and District Clerk's Office, \$4,620.

Chief Deputy, Sheriff's Office, \$5,940; Second and Third Deputy, Sheriff's Office, \$5,280 each.

Legal Secretary, County Attorney's Office, \$4,950; Legal Secretary, County Judge's Office, \$4,500.

Maintainer Operators for each Precinct, \$5,400; Night Deputy to Sheriff's Office, \$1,980; Custodian of Courthouse, \$4,620; Custodian of Courthouse Annex in McCamey, \$990;

County Agent, \$4,950; County Home Demonstration Agent, \$2,068; Secretary to Agriculture Office, \$3,000; Veterans' Service Officer, \$2,400;

Librarian at McCamey Library, \$3,960; Librarian at Rankin Library, \$3,960; Caretaker of Colored Park and Pool, and Community

Building, McCamey, \$3,210; Caretaker of Rankin Community Building, \$2,640; Caretaker of McCamey Community Building, \$2,640; and Upton County Water Superintendent, \$4,620.

All salary increases went into effect with the payrolls issued on Monday, January 25. Some additional adjustments on one or two salaries may be made at a later date, according to a spokesman for the court. It was also pointed out that the salary set out in the above quotations for the

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Fire! She Cried . . . But It Wasn't, Really

Rankin Fire Department made two runs this past week in answer to fire alarms and found—fortunately—that neither incident amounted to much more than a little excitement.

Last Thursday a can of gasoline caught fire at Hales Garage. That wasn't cause for much excitement except for the fact that it was sitting under a truck loaded with butane. That picked up business considerably. Bess Hale finally persuaded her feet to move her to the telephone and then found that she couldn't seem to remember how to dial a telephone. After a few practice twirls, however, she summoned the firemen who used a hand extinguisher to douse the can of burning gas. The truck was not damaged.

On Tuesday, a car parked at the First State Bank caught on fire but here, again, little or no damage resulted. It was not learned what caused the blaze—perhaps a hot candle.

Honor Students Lisetd Rankin Schools

SIX WEEKS
Listings for the 3rd six weeks at Rankin High took top in numbers in all announced this week.

of the RHS student Wendyl Wallace, son of Mrs. Doyle Wallace, average of 96.2500 for six weeks. A member of the class, he was joined by David Drown, 92.4; Rick Miller, 93; Ricky Sanders, 94; James Sanders, 94; Roy Winters, 93.4; and David Zoller, 93.

Senior student was Deneceia with a 94.2 average. She quit with 90.6666; at 90.6666 and Don at 91.8 were Juniors. Listing at 96 was high in more class and was Patsy Barrett, 94.8; Billy Adams, 92.8; Linda James, 92.8; Owens, 94.8; Toni Owens, 94.8; Dana Skinner, 92.2; and Mike Wheeler, 92.2.

Marsha Funderburg, 91.6; Billy Wayne Hale, 91; Gay Holcomb, 91.8; Peggy McBee, 91; Sandy Reeves, 93.6; Rhonda Sproul, 92.6000; Roy Stacy, 92.666; and Penny Woods, 90.2.

HS—SEMESTER

Scott Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fields and a Sophomore student with a 96 average, was at the top of the RHS semester honor roll list. Twenty-nine students were listed with eight each from the Senior and Sophomore classes, three Juniors and ten Freshmen.

Seniors included David Brown, 91.4; Sandra Maxwell, 92.2; Ricky Miller, 91; Bill Sanders, 93.6666; James Sproul, 91.8; Wendyl Wallace, 95.25; Roy Winters, 91.5; and David Zoller, 93.

Kellam Colquitt at 91.3333; Deneceia Dobbs, 94.8; and Martha Love, 90.6666, were the Juniors.

Other Sophomores were Patsy Barrett, 94; Billy Paul Brown, 91.4; Linda James, 90.2; Janis Owens, 94.2; Toni Shaffer, 93.6; Jan Wells, 90.8; and Mike Wheeler, 92.6.

Freshmen listed included Jimmy Adams, 90.5; Carol Crawford, 94; Billy Wayne Hale, 90.6666;

Gay Holcomb, 91.6; Peggy McBee, 91.6666; Sandy Reeves, 92; Joyce Scott, 90.5; Rhonda Sproul, 93.4; Roy Stacy, 90.6666 and Penny Woods, 91.4.

JHS—3RD SIX WEEKS

Sheryl Eggemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eggemeyer of Midkiff, was the highest ranking student in Rankin Junior High School for both the Third Six Weeks and the Semester Honor Roll, according to W. D. Stephens, principal. Miss Eggemeyer, a Sixth Grader, averaged 97.400 for the 3rd Six Weeks and 97.200 for the first half of the year.

On the Third Six Week rolls, other Sixth Graders included Janie Barrett, Randell Bell, Diane Day, Deborah Deel, Gregg Harvey, Sue Jackson, Jimmie McBee and Bertha Salas.

Janice Lacy was the only 7th Grade student to make the honor roll for the 3rd six weeks. She maintained a 91 average.

Michael Johnston with a 94.2 was the top Eighth Grader. Other members of the class included Debbie Day, Bill Hood, Joe Kendrick, Vonnie Schultz, Johnnie Smith, Mike Sproul, Tommy

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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

IN ORBIT—

A wide and varied number of expressions have been used to describe the U. S. Foreign Aid Program. It has been called vast, fantastic, sky-high, out-of-this-world and ;\$****!!!---!C"5\$-- to name a few. Most of the time the figures involved are so large that few of us can grasp their size. The following bit of calculating gives a much better picture:

Our Foreign Aid Program, at \$19,000,000 a day for 22 years, amounts to \$152,570,000,000.00. Did that figure get past you?

Well, at 233 dollars to the inch (that's greenbacks) this amount in one dollar notes—stacked in one pile—would make a column 11,000,000 miles high.

Really now—whether you be a Democrat or Republican—you'll have to admit that that's a way-out Foreign Aid Program.

ANOTHER REASON—

By the time most of you read this week's Rankin News, there will be only two days left in which to pay your poll tax. That is time enough to buy yourself \$1.75 worth of protection.

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Last week, I pointed out some of the local issues that will be up for voting. After reading last week's Fort Stockton Pioneer, a couple of others have come to the fore.

This is the season of the law-makers down in Austin. The Texas Legislature is in session and when that group meets, anything can and usually does happen. One day recently when they were in session only one hour, something like 33 bills were introduced. It is from these bills that we get many of our new laws and regulations—items that seem more and more to keep squeezing the individual just a little tighter all the time. True, most of these bills are put up for passage for the benefit of some local community or special interest group and do not—generally—affect all of us; but in almost every session of the Texas Legislature, there does emerge anywhere from two to fifteen or so laws or proposed laws that are of importance to us all. Sometimes these are submitted to the voters in the form of Constitutional Amendments. It

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STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Just as I thought — tired sap!"

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be that some such a-
will be forthcoming
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horse betting in Texas.
And then there's the urgent
matter—to please the U. S. Sup-
reme Court—of redistricting. That,
too, could well be done this ses-

sion and even a public vote tak-
en on new office holders.

All in all, you had better pay
your poll tax. It looks like we
are going to need all the votes
we can get.

Aside from that, it would ap-
pear that somewhere, sometime,
we should one day get all the
laws passed that we need and the
Texas Legislature could just go
down to Austin, meet, pass them-
selves a pay raise and go home.
I'd be highly in favor of re-elect-
ing any group that would do that.

TIME IS NEIGH—

It's not long off until the Ran-
kin School Board takes under
consideration the employment of
a coaching staff for next year. It
is one of the little oddities of
our times that most people will
know who the superintendent of
schools is; a few will know the
principals; hardly anyone can
name the English teacher; but
just about everybody knows who
the coaches are. Let a West Tex-
as School hire or fire a coach
and it gets big, bold headlines
in daily papers. No such luck for
other members of the teaching
profession.

I do not say that this is good
or bad. It's the way it is. And
with the time at hand for selec-
tions for Rankin, I again do not
care to make any comment on
what the school board will or
will not do but there is one item
that does need to be brought out.

From time to time a lot of

discussion is given to the ability
of a coach. If he wins his dis-
trict—or most of his games—the
community feels they have a first
rate coach. If he loses, then he
is not so good. An example at
hand is the coach at Iraan up
until—I believe—last year. This
chap set some sort of record for
not winning games. And he got
the ax. Yet, at his new position
in Central Texas, he turned out
a fine team and was nominated
for "Coach of the Year" honors
in Texas high schools. The man
who followed him at Iraan had
a good year and is said by Brav
fans to be a Jim Dandy.

So how does it add up? Why
did a coach go to another school
and turn out a winner and a
new one take his place and also
produce a winner with practically
the same group of boys? Well,
for one thing, at the same time
that Iraan changed their coach,
they also changed the school
policy on football—adding an ex-
tra time when the coach could
work with the boys who made up
the team. This—I think—is called
a P. E. class in schools where it
is practiced. Regardless of what
it is called, it's generally agreed
among coaches that this is the
place where football teams and
players get much of their basic
training—that it is hard for any
school not having the program to
compete against those who do
have it. Rankin, for the past
several years, has not had such
a program. Emphasis on football

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has been lessened and the coach-
ing staff has been instructed—by
school policy—to try to give
equal time and emphasis to all
sports. I, personally think that
such an arrangement has merit.

However, if patrons of Rankin
Schools want winning football
teams above all else, then they
should notify their board mem-
bers and request that school policy
be set up so that Rankin can
compete on an equal basis. If, on
the other hand, patrons want to
put most of their attention on
the three R's and not feel that
the national honor has been rav-
aged when Rankin loses a foot-
ball game, then we should learn
to live with the fact and not
be ever ready to fire the coach
just because we don't win.

If we don't like the job he is
doing—as such—get a new coach,
but don't expect Rankin to auto-
matically step to the front of the
district in football for that rea-
son alone. In these days of the
highly developed game, it takes
more than a good coach to be a
winner. They are saying that the
pro teams have run the price of
quarterbacks up so high that a
college can hardly afford a good
one. And that, in turn, points up
the fact that high school football
can be pretty expensive, too—in
more than dollars and cents.

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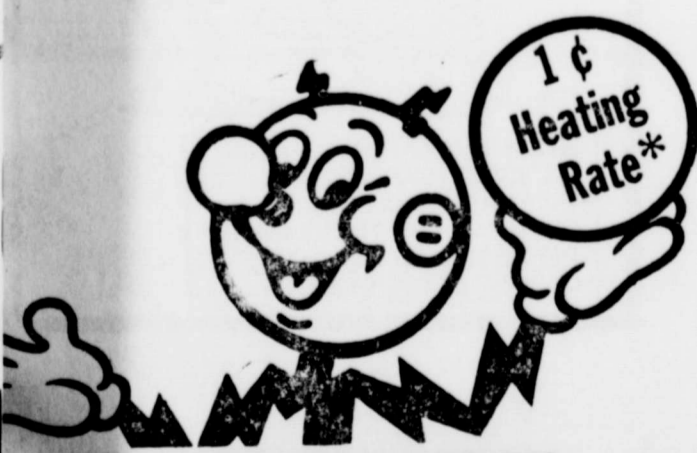
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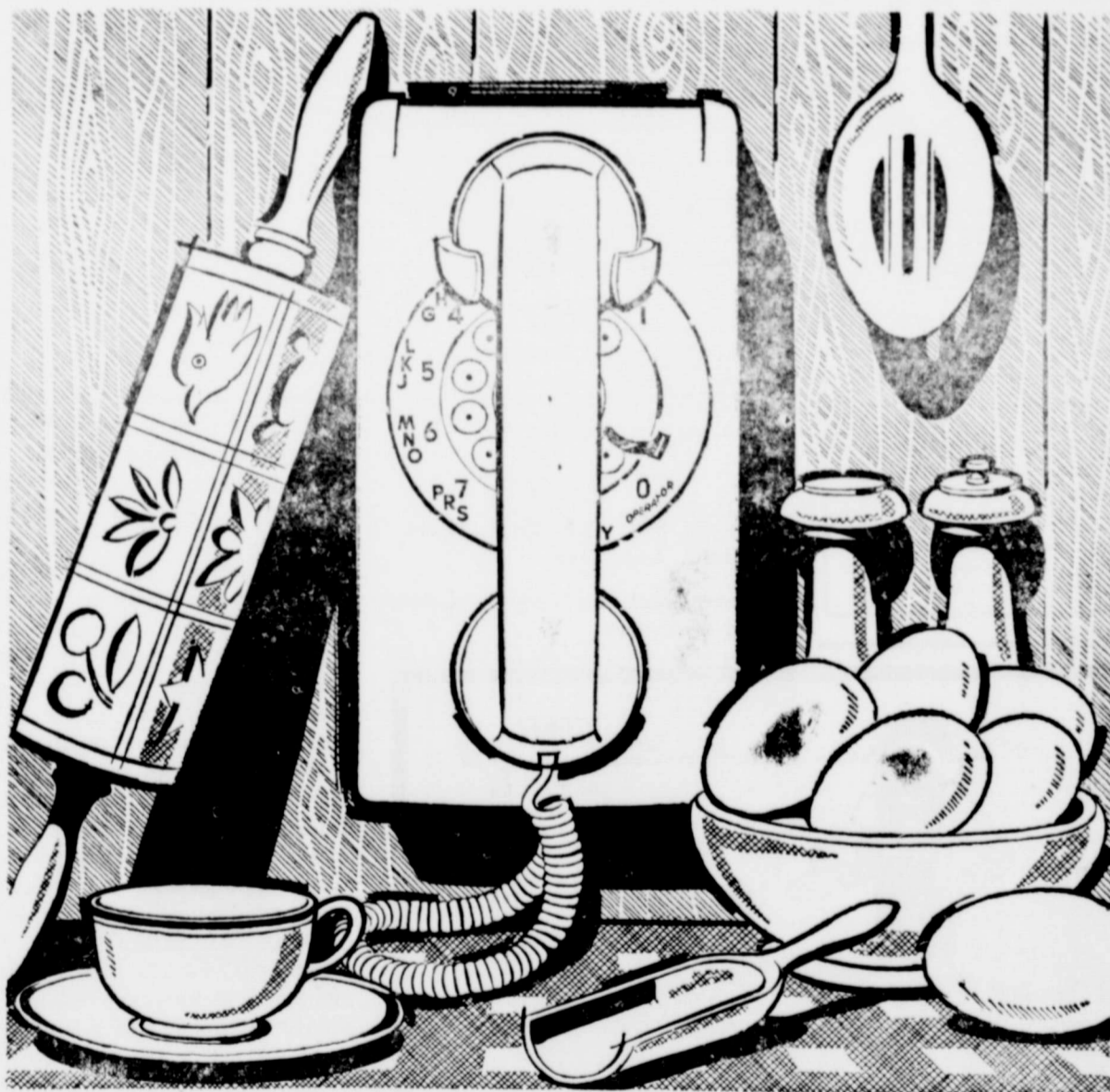
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OES INSTRUCTION HAS 161 ON HAND

The Order of the Easter Star school of instruction, held in McCamey on January 21, was a very successful one with 161 members signing the register, it is reported.

The school was enlightening to all and the instructions were presented by Mrs. Edith D. Orr of Austin, district deputy grand matron, under the supervision of Mrs. Amy Goebel of Waco, worthy grand matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

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The park building was beautifully decorated with balances holding clusters of purple grapes and trallis with vines and grapes. On the stage was a bridge about 15 feet long, decorated according to the worthy grand matron's program.

The banquet honoring the worthy grand matron was held in the school cafeteria with its theme being "Vineyard of Love and Understanding". Behind the entire speakers' table was a trellis, covered with grape clusters of a variety of colors.

Tables were decorated with miniature bridges and autumn leaves with inscriptions on them. The main centerpiece was a balance with clusters of grapes and a bible. Favors were clusters of grapes made of candy.

Present at the school from the Rankin chapter were Janie Lindsey, Bobbie McAlister, Myrna Holman, Monnie Cockerham, Flora Shaw, Charlotte Yoeham, Odessa Edwards, Blanche Mitchell, Maggie Taylor, Leona Trowbridge and Estelle Herral of Ft. Stockton.

School Menu

FEBRUARY 1-5

MONDAY

Honey, Sausage, Cream Gravy,
Buttered Corn, English Peas,
Hot Roks, Peanut Butter
Cookies

TUESDAY

Barbecue on a Bun, Pinto Beans,
Potato Salad, Apple Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Celery Sticks, Chicken and Dumplings,
Candied Yams, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Apples

THURSDAY

Vegetable Salad, Hamburger Steak,
Gravy, French Fries, Cooked Onions,
Hot Rolls, Vanilla Pudding

FRIDAY

Cabbage Slaw, Hot Dogs, Baked Beans,
Date Bars

Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal

New Members tipping Scales at Tops Club

The Rank-N-File Tops met on January 21 at the Girl Scout Hut. Three new members were welcomed by the group. A game was played and songs such as "Show Me the Way to Lose Weight" and "Grow Little Fat Girl" were sung.

Belle Hood was the Tops loser for the week. Happily, the pig didn't get to go home with anyone. There was a turtle (slow loser) in the crowd.

At the next meeting on Thursday, January 28, each member is to bring a low calorie dish. After the weighing in and business meeting, the group will sample the dishes. The idea is to help find foods that are good to the taste and good for you—that are not fattening.

Anyone is welcome to visit and join the group, a spokesman for the club has said.

4-H Auto Project Emphasizes Safety

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

Of the two million youth who reach the driving age in the United States each year, only 1/5 have received a n y organized training in traffic safety.

The 4-H Automotive projects emphasizes safety through the slogan, "Responsible citizenship in a nation on wheels." Members prepare themselves for the licensing examination and learn more about automobiles and how they function.

Any girl or boy 15 years of age is eligible to participate in the 4-H automotive project. The objectives of the new program are to develop driving courtesy, skillful driving, proper car care and an awareness of vocational opportunities.

The introduction or beginner project is concerned with traffic safety, automobile owner's manual, car upkeep and cost records. The 4-H members may form hazard hunts as a group activity for the club.

The junior phase members study care, maintenance, cost and operation of the automobile. The project teaches how the motor works, selection and care of tires and car costs.

Efficient operation of the car is the objective of members who take the advanced phase of the project. Automobile selection and operation, community safety, and career opportunities are the goals for the advanced members, who emphasize car safety.

Individual awards for outstanding work include key chains as county awards, a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress for the State winner and \$400 college scholarships to six national winners.



HINTS for the HOME MA

By Mrs. Louie S. Jeffers, County Home Dem

Fried Fruit Pies are as typical a Texas food as the big hat of the range cowboy. Cowboys and the wagon cook perfected them in the old dutch oven. Dried fruits were the cooks only desert. He had to make as many variations of the peach, apricot and apples as equipment and supplies would permit.

The 14 dozen pies made by the 4-H girls for the food safe went fast with nothing but compliments and praise.

These 4-H girls used a variety of fruit such as apples, apricots, blueberry, pineapple and pams.

This is their crust recipe.

FRIED PIE CRUST—

2 qts flour (8 cups)
3 tsp salt
3 tsp sugar
3 tsp baking powder
2½ cups shortening
4 eggs
2 tall cans condensed milk.
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Beat eggs, add milk and mix well. Pour into dry ingredients and mix thoroughly with a fork. Dough should be stiff like yeast bread dough. If dough is too sticky, add a little more flour. Roll dough in wax paper and leave in refrigerator over night. Cut off amount of dough for individual pies 4 to 5 inches in diameter. Rok to 1/8 inch thick, fill each half with one tablespoon of prepared fruit or jam ½ inch from edge. Fold other half over filling and press edges together with a floured fork.

The Rankin (Te Thursday, Janu

Fry pies in deep es P.) 2 to 3 brown. Drain on Dust with powder hot. Makes 40 NOTE: The gnd, Michael pies equally well, 450 degrees for 8

The dough may days in the refriger The fruit may from fresh, canned ready prepared saves time. One approximately two

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and J. B. Welborn.

WINTER

to 3 more Eighth Grade on the
 rain on winter Honor Roll, Tom-
 powdermpson with a 93 led his
 others were Debbie Day,
 The girl, Michael Johnston, Joe
 lly well, Vonnie Schultz, John-
 es for 8th, Mike Sproul and J.

Lacy at 92.6 led the 7th
 and was joined by Lore-
 ce and Sue Kendrick.

Sixth Graders on the
 Sheryl Eggemeyer were
 arrett, Diane Day, Debor-
 Gregg Harvey, Jimmy
 Sue Jackson and Bartha

Taxes--

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a "driving bunch" of
 with an average of better
 of special automobiles per family
 Ex-sta-entire county.

**4-H Clubbers
 San An Meet**

Garner, winner of the
 county Livestock Show in
 January 9, will show an
 eifer at the San Anton-
 lock Exposition Feb. 1
 21. Garner won the
 Show with his Pinewool

Tuesday the Upton 4-H
 t in entry fees for some
 that they will enter in
 Antonio Show. Over the
 rs the Upton Club has
 umber of high placings
 lamo City exhibitions.

**Rankin OES Honors
 Mrs. J. Poehler**

Mrs. Bobbie McAlister, worthy
 matron of Rankin Chapter No.
 176, Order of the Eastern Star,
 presided at the January 16 meet-
 ing honoring Mrs. Joalice Poeh-
 ler, deputy grand matron of Dis-
 trict 5, Section 2 of the Grand
 Chapter of Texas, Order of the
 Eastern Star.

Mrs. Poehler brought the wor-
 thy grand matron's message to
 all subordinate chapters in the
 state. Four guests were present.
 Cake and coffee were served at
 a social after the meeting.

A resident of Big Lake for the
 past ten years, Mrs. Poehler is a
 past matron of the Big Lake OES
 Chapter and is the home econo-
 mics teacher in the Big Lake
 school.

**Red Devils Stand at
 2-2 in District Play**

Never given much of a chance
 to emerge as winners, the Ran-
 kin Red Devils all but lost what-
 ever chance they did have for

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. L. L. Collins of Rankin,
 admitted January 25.

Mrs. Dora Hodges of Rankin,
 admitted January 7.

Jimmy Idom, fifteen-year-old
 son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grigs-
 by of McCamey, admitted Janu-
 ary 24.

Bruce Fletcher, sixteen-year-old
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flet-
 cher of McCamey, admitted Janu-
 ary 21.

Mary Ann Workman of Rankin,
 admitted January 8.

Mrs. T. D. Workman, Sr. of
 Rankin, admitted January 21 and
 dismissed January 26.

Chris Barton, six-year-old son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton of
 Rankin, admitted January 26.

Mrs. Ella Barfield of Rankin,
 admitted January 22.

Sharon Merwin, two-year-old
 daughter of Mrs. Barbara Mer-
 win of Rankin, admitted January
 25.

Mrs. Yolanda Puga of McCamey,
 admitted January 25.

Mrs. Gary Badgett of Iraan ad-
 mitted January 25.

Mrs. Eddie Armendarez of Mc-
 Camey, admitted January 25.

Mrs. Jerry L. Lytle of McCam-
 ey, admitted January 23 and dis-
 missed January 26.

Timmy Taylor, two-year-old son
 of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Tay-
 lor of McCamey, admitted Janu-
 ary 25 and dismissed January 26.

**FAST IS LIKE
 A JET . . .**

We're not speedy . . . we're
 just fast . . . This little bit
 of nonsense does not exact-
 ly describe our operation
 for we are neither speedy
 or fast. We do try, however
 to be prompt.

When you have need for a
 quick job of dry cleaning,
 we'll do our best to meet
 your deadline. Most of the
 time, we like to take a little
 longer and give the work a
 more personal touch.

Any way your need your
 dry cleaning, we believe
 we can deliver it to your
 specifications.

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 CLEANERS**

810 Main MY 3-2375



BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary
 Badgett of Iraan, at 1:51 p.m. on
 January 26, a daughter weighing
 5 lbs., 11 ozs. and named Debra
 Lynette. The child is the grand-
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon
 Feuge of Rankin. Mr. Feuge is
 administrator of the Rankin Hos-
 pital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L.
 Lytle of McCamey, at 10:25 p.m.,
 January 23, a daughter weighing
 7 lbs., 4 ozs. and named Carrie
 Sue.

**Wool Pay Sign-Up
 Deadline Near for**

The Reagan-Upton County AS
 CS Office would like to remind
 wool producers that February 1,
 1965 is the final date to make an
 application for an incentive pay-
 ment on wool and unshorn lambs
 sold during the 1964 marketing
 year of January 1, 1964 - Decem-
 ber 31, 1964.

All producers who are making
 applications should make certain
 that all sales documents are on
 file, that all needed information
 has been furnished and that
 their applications have been sign-
 ed.

Many of the producers have sub-
 mitted their sales documents but
 have not signed their applications,
 according to the ASCS office.

District 8-A Basketball crowns in
 Big Lake on Tuesday night as
 the Reagan County squad roled
 along almost untested. Big Lake
 has won all their district games—
 plus a tournament or two—while
 the Red Devils are now 2-2 in the
 Western Zone of the District. The
 Lakers also won the B game The
 Red Devils only have four more
 district games left—one on Fri-
 day night in Iraan with a team
 that has already defeated them
 once this season in district com-
 petition. On Tuesday night, Feb-
 ruary 2, the Boys A team hosts
 Sanderson.

For the RHS Girls, it was a
 nother hard days night as they
 dropped a match to the visiting
 Grandfalls team on Tuesday by
 a 37-35 mark. Rankin won the

B game, however. On Friday, the
 Girls will also try Iraan and on
 Tuesday, Sanderson.

In Junior High action, the 7th
 Grade Boys lost to Crane while
 the 8th Graders took a win in a
 pair of games played in Rankin
 on Monday. Next Monday the
 two Boys teams will be in Big
 Lake for two games.

For the Girls of Junior High,
 the 7th Grade lost their game in
 Iraan last Thursday, 16-32 with
 Janice Braden high for Rankin
 with 7 points. On the same even-
 ing, Vickie Manns had 10 points
 and Debye Putman, 9, as the
 RJHS 8th Grade girls won 21-11
 over Iraan.

This Thursday, in Rankin, the
 four teams will again have a go
 at one another.



**THE WORLD'S
 REDEEMER**

Christianity is not the religion of a single
 class, a single nation, or a single race. It is
 the religion which God intended for the
 world — all nations, all races, all classes.

The Bible refers to Christ as "the Lamb
 of God which taketh away the sin of the
 world." It speaks of His sacrifice on the
 cross as being the payment for all sins "and not for ours only,
 but also for the sins of the whole world."

Anyone who reads his Bible will see that the redemption
 which Christ effected by His substitutionary death embraced
 every member of the human family — white, black, yellow, red
 or brown.

Christ is the world Redeemer. Any man, regardless of his
 station in life, if he repents of his sins and turns to Christ for
 pardon, can be assured of full and free forgiveness.

"For God so loved the WORLD that He gave His only
 begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish
 but have everlasting life." Christianity is, indeed, the only world
 religion.

Rankin Methodist Church

Coin Supplies

All Sizes Lock-Top Plastic Tubes—10c Each
 Cardboard 2x2's—2 for 5c
 Plastic Pocket Sheets—3 for \$1
 Coin Boards—35c each Coin Albums—\$2 Up

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 EACH SUNDAY
 Elizabeth & 8th Sts.
 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday, JANUARY 29 & 30



Fruits & Vegetables	
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	LB. 13c
ORANGES	LB. 19c
Frozen Foods	
GANDY'S Half-Gallons MELLORENE	3 FOR \$1
MORTON'S POT PIES	EACH 25c
BREADED SHRIMP	10-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Choice Meats	
Peyton's English Brand BACON	LB. 49c
CHUCK ROAST	LB. 49c
PEYTON'S FRANKS	LB. 49c
BEEF RIBS	3 LBS. \$1.
LONGHORN CHEESE	LB. 59c
T-BONE STEAK	LB. 79c
LOIN STEAK	LB. 79c
GRADE A FRYERS	LB. 33c

Stokely's 303 Red Pitted CHERRIES	5 CANS \$1.
SUNLITE or MEADS BISCUITS	3 CANS 25c
Stokely's 303 CORN	5 FOR \$1.
Cream Style or Whole Kernel	
Stokely's 303 Cut GREEN BEANS	5 CANS \$1.
Chicken of Sea TUNA	3 CANS \$1.
GREEN LABEL	
Kleenex—400 Ct. Pkg. TISSUE	4 FOR \$1.
Stokely's 303 Honey Pod PEAS	5 FOR \$1.
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	4 FOR \$1.
WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD	
Stokely's 8-Oz. Tomato SAUCE	3 CANS 33c
Stokely's 46-oz. Can—Tomato JUICE	3 FOR \$1.
STOKELY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN PEACHES	3 FOR \$1.
SUNLITE OLEO	5 LBS. \$1.

CASHWAY GROCERY AND MKT

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES for the Rankin News: 3.cents per word, per issue. Minimum charge of 50c per ad when paid in cash. \$1.00 minimum charge on all ads put on charge account unless advertiser has standing account with The News.

FOR SALE: 1952 2-door Plymouth Sedan. Call MY 3-2486.

FOR RENT: Very nice two bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. W. O. Adams, MY 3-2202.

OWNER WILL CARRY paper on three-bedroom home, 306 West 8th St., Rankin, Texas. \$2,5000 total cost. For information, contact Ash Rea Estate, phone EMerson 6-0233 or FEderal 7-8841, Odessa Texas.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Pickup, Half-Ton, 6-cyl., good tires. \$595. Phone MY 3-2778.

ROTARY TILLER WORK: Get your yard or garden plowed early. Ph MY 3-2870 or contact D. J. Rohe, Union Texas Pet. Camp.

FOR SALE: One-half of nine-car metal garage. Good condition. I. J. Withers or T. J. Kendrick, Phillips Warren Cmp., Midkiff, Texas.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom furnished house close to school. Automatic washer connections. \$45.00 month. E. C. Higday, ph. MYrtle 3-2550.

SPANISH RESTURANT open at the Yates Hotel. Serves all kinds of Mexican foods. Open 6 in the morning, closes 9:30 at night. Mrs. Gonzales, prop.

WHEN YOU have an emergency need for cash—visit our office and talk over your problem. B & L Money Mart, Inc. 912 Main St., Rankin, phone MY 3-2502.

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY to shop Rankin Drug for all sorts of goodies and a full line of drugs and sundries.

MUFFLERS GUARANTEED for as long as you own your car against all defects. If a hole comes in your muffler, it will be replaced free—you pay only for installation labor. At Hale's Garage, Rankin.

FOR SALE: Used Paymaster 7-col. Check Protector. Like new. Has one-year guarantee. \$65.00. Originally sold for \$120.00. See and try it on your own checks at the Rankin News.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. L. SHANNON, Pastor

SUNDAY—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

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Pay Hikes

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