

The Rankin News 10c

Serving the Interests of Rankin and Upton County

XXXIX—NUMBER 9

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

FOUR, PLEASE



WARM WEATHER SIGN—A sure sign that warm weather is indicated when the RHS Golf Team begins. Some sixteen students have indicated that they will participate in the program. The group above completed the course one day last week. They are, back from left to right, Sanders, Bobby Scarborough, James Scarborough, Terry Gray, Don Brown, Ricky Miller and Benjamins. Sanders and Miller are also on the school tennis team.

Weather Fails to Hamper Efforts --

PUBLIC SCHOOL OBSERVANCE SEES BIG TURNOUT IN RANKIN

The fact that the week holds promise of being the worst weather year, participation in Public School Week by both the students in Rankin and the community was running at a near high level by Wednesday. On Tuesday, the day of the week, the observance was on a most unusual high note as a heavy snowfall began in the

mid-afternoon. By nightfall, the ground was covered and streets and highways were icy and slick in places.

But this failed to dampen the enthusiasm of students and patrons of the district as many drove 30 to 50 miles in the weather to attend open house, a pancake supper and the program at the high school auditorium. Visita-

tions continued at the school's classrooms Wednesday and Thursday with no school scheduled for Friday while the teachers attend

REGISTERED GUESTS—

Guests registered by the various buildings as of Wednesday a.m. were 186 at Elementary, 110 at Junior High and 100 at High School for a total of 396 with two full days left in the week.

the District Teachers' Association meeting in Odessa. This will be the 30th annual convention for the West Texas Association and some 4,000 teachers are expected to be on hand.

Among highlights of the Tuesday night program was the singing of the 3rd and 4th Grade Choral group, a very popular and crowd-pleasing demonstration in tumbling by the boys of the 6th Grade, and band selections from the RHS and Junior High Bands.

Presentations of service pins to employees of the school were also made by Mr. Bill J. Hood, superintendent. Receiving a 15-year pin was Mrs. E. B. Bloodworth. Receiving 10-year awards were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dobbs, Mrs. Zollie Rawlins, Bill Johnson and

(Continued to Page 5)

Six Contenders for Two Seats Open --

Candidate Slate Shapes Up In Race for School Board

Four new names were added to the list of school board candidates this week, bringing the total to six, seeking election to the two seats being vacated. Deadline for filing was Wednesday, midnight, March 3. This was some twelve hours away from press time and still more names might be added to the list. Applications must be made in writing to Rankin School Business Manager, W. O. Adams.

Those entering the race the past week were:

C. R. Sproul, an employee of Halliburton Company and a resident of Rankin,

Grady H. Holder, manager of The Western Company and a resident of Rankin,

Lewis M. Smith, a rancher, living on the Midland by-pass.

Roy R. Barrett, Jr., a rancher, living in the Midkiff area.

These four join the two previously announced candidates, D. L. Trowbridge and Kenneth Cranfill, both Halliburton employees, living in Rankin proper.

Retiring from the board are members Joe L. Simpson and L. R. Harian. Other members of the board, not up for election, are A. B. McGill, Carl Shaffer, Edgar, Leon Houchins and Billy S. Brown.

Absentee voting, which will be

Red Devil Band off to Lamesa Saturday

That Good Ole Red Devil Band will open their spring competition with a trip to Lamesa Saturday, March 6 for their first competition of the year. They have previously entered the Lamesa show and have always done well in concert playing. For the past two years, the marching of the Lamesa event has not been judged.

Later this spring the Rankin Band will enter the UIL contest for concert playing, sight reading and individual and group competition. This will be held in Odessa. Last fall the Red Devil Band won a 1st Division for their marching ability in UIL competition.

held at the school administration office, will open on March 13 and continue through March 30. The election will be on Saturday, April 3.

City Race --

Over at City Hall, candidates were much harder to come by as no new names were placed on the list for city councilman. Deadline in this race is Sunday, March 7. All applications must be made in writing with city secretary Vacie Grimm.

One seat for councilman, that presently held by Mike Hughes, is open. Hughes has announced for re-election and is opposed at this point by C. A. "Pap" Shaffer.

Hospital Auxiliary to Sponsor Showing on Nursing Course

Members of Rankin Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Tom Werkman home, Tuesday, March 9, it was announced this week. Time will be at 7:30 p.m. and all members have been asked to attend the session.

At the same time, the Auxiliary announced that they will sponsor a public showing of a film dealing with Odessa College and the School of Nursing. The showing will be at 7:30 p.m. (Continued To Page Five)



MAJOR ATTRACTION of the Tuesday night program at Rankin high school auditorium was the Third Grade Choir, shown here in practice, under the direction of music teacher Mrs. E. W. Love.



DISPLAYS that told of their work were shown with a great deal of pride by students to visitors during Public School Week. In the foreground, first graders Cheryl Snell, background, Pearl Vandevanter and Betty Bazar take pride in their homeroom.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

FACTS AND FIGURES—

Over the years the little school down at Bryan—formerly known as Texas A & M and noted for being an all male schools; but, more recently called A & M University and just chug full of co. education, has been ribbed for a lot of things by a lot of folks. Through it all, however, the Aggie has had his head high and respectfully sneered at all who were so far down the ladder of human advancement as to cast any sort of shadow upon his old Alma Matta.

One of the prime reasons why the Aggie has always been willing to co-exist with all who would make jest of his school is the fact that, whatever use it was or wasn't, it was the final and ultimate authority on all things agricultural. It still pretty well enjoys this status too.

But I believe that I have detected a hint in the wind that may well indicate that the mighty Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University is slipping from this place of high honor. In fact a few more errors like this one

The Rankin (Tex.) News—
Thursday, March 4, 1965

and it may find itself in a class with Texas University and that, dear reader, to an Aggie is about the same as dying and finding out that, somewhere in his life on this earth, he took the road down instead of up.

In this week's column by our county agent, one Mr. Dubber Day, himself lately from the halls of Valhalla in College Station, is a recounting of a survey made by A & M in which it was found that land in Texas sold in 1963 all the way from \$20 to over \$1,000 per acre. And with that statement one is led to believe that (1) the great Texas A & M is not paying attention or (2) they stuck with their usual practice and took their sampling from the coffee shops around Bryan.

You can talk to any rancher in Upton County—while he's within two miles of a tax man—and he will swear on a stack of Bibles that land here is not worth a cent more than \$1.50 an acre and that he hasn't known of a chump
(Continued to Next Page)

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"My husband said not even IN the house."

THE RANKIN NEWS

Published weekly at 918 Grand Street, Rankin, Texas, Ph. MY 3-2873.

J. B. HUTCHENS, JR.
Editor and Publisher

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Member 1965
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday, MARCH

Kimbell's OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.
Meads or Kimbell's BISCUITS 3 for 25c

Fruits & Vegetables

BLUE GOOSE ORANGES LB. 15c
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS LB. 9c
U. S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES 10-lb. bag 79c

Frozen Foods

PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS EACH 49c
Tree Top—APPLE JUICE CAN 19c



BEEF ROAST LB. 45c
ENGLISH—Thick Slice BACON 2 LBS. 93c
FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 45c
FRESH FRYERS LB. 33c
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.
CLUB STEAK LB. 59c

JUMBO SIZE

DASH

LIPTON TEA

LIPTON TEA BAGS

Stokely's 14-oz bottle CATSUP

Gerber's Fruit & Vegetable BABY FOOD

27-oz. can Johnson's KLEAR FLOOR WAX

16-oz. Can Faultless SPRAY STARCH

28-oz. Bottle MR. CLEAN

SHORTENING

Snowdrift

Chicken of the Sea TUNA

No. 1 Flat Cans—

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

White, Yellow or De

Household AMMONIA

Regular Size Box CHEER

Carnation or Pet MILK

303 Libby's California SPINACH

Kounty Kist CORN

Irvington Club Vertical GREEN BEANS

BOGGS GROCERY MARKET

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEEK

from Preceding Page)

pay that price in ages. On the other hand, I guess it is at the Aggie survey is

correct. When the word was leaked out from Upton County that land does, in truth, fetch a bit more than \$1.50 an acre, the one who passed the word probably never suspected that some durn

fool editor would go and put it in print.

That's just one more hazard to being a rich rancher, I guess.

The only thing that stands to reason about the soap business is that they make high suds so that they can say lower suds are better than.

FACTS AND FIGURES—

This week the News is in receipt of a news story from the U. S. Department of Commerce. Among other items of information contained therein is a notation to the effect that "this local news item was prepared by a Census Bureau electronic computer and typed at 10 lines per second especially for . . . the Rankin News."

By golly, I'm flattered. To think that the U. S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau has an electronic gadget that can turn out a news story at the rate of 10 lines per second gives me no end of pleasure and contentment. It also proves something else that I've long suspected—that most of the poop that comes out of Washington is given about 10 seconds thought before it's released. If not by an electronics computer, then by a human analyst who is generally even less concerned with the fact that his report, when turned out, may apply only to a small portion of whatever field he is reporting upon than will be the aforementioned computer.

As an example, some time ago I was reading a news release from the U. S. Department of something or other. I don't recall just what it was all about with the exception that it was how to build something—a hot bed for plants, I think—and it was all very reasonable until the last two lines or so when the Washington authority instructed his readers to "go out into the forest and gather some moss."

Here we have the perfect example of why it's not too hard for one to get the feeling that a sizeable portion of the tax money is pooped off by paying a salary to some half-wit who doesn't know that before you can go out and gather moss in the forest, you have to have a forest to gather the moss from and that in the United States it just so happens that a goodly number of us citizens live in areas where a forest is about as hard to imagine as saying that Briggett Bardoit goes swimming in bloomers.

Personally, instead of having a Commerce Department that is electronically equipped to write news stories at 10 lines per second, I'd just as soon they figure out a way to subsidize newspapers that are expected to pay taxes and print all these governmental news releases free of charge. It may be that I'm a little odd but I can't figure out why every tax supported agency should feel that they are entitled to a free ride from any and all private organizations. But I guess up in D. C. they have a computer that could tell me, or at least an analyst who would probably say "go out to the gold mine and fill up a bucket full and you won't have any money worries.

School Menu

MARCH 8-12

MONDAY

Tartare Sauce, Catsup, Salmon Croquettes, Navy Beans, Turnip and Greens, Corn Bread, Cherry Cobbler

TUESDAY

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Pork Steak, Cream Gravy, Corn on-the-Cob, Buttered Carrots, Hot Rolls, Apple Sauce Cake

WEDNESDAY

Celery Sticks, Corn Dogs, Mustard, French Fries, Baked Beans, Light Bread, Fruit Rice Custard

THURSDAY

Vegetable Salad, Beef Roast, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Cookies

FRIDAY

Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Tuna and Pimento Cheese Sandwiches, Bananas

Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

The Rankin (Tex.) News—Thursday, March 4, 1965

Mrs. Cranfill is Tops Queen for the Month

By The Tops Reporter

Tops Rankin "N" File met at the Girl Scout Hut. Much fun was had by all.

Connie Cranfill was the top loser for the week. She was crowned queen of the month, in the first of such awards, for being the top loser for the past month.

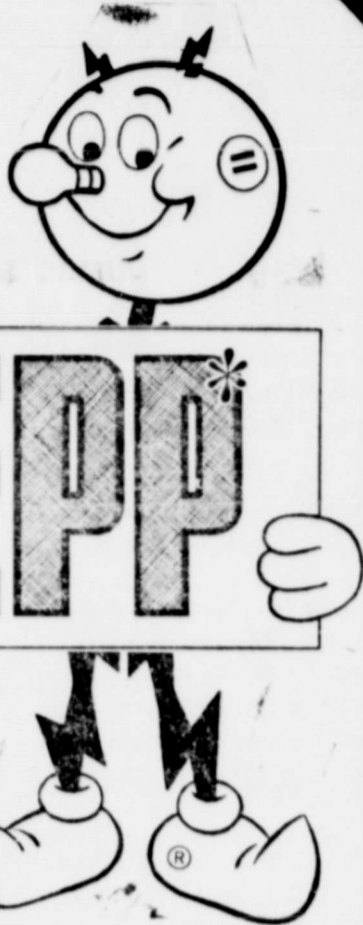
The members had a song contest. Each member put new words to an old song with the new wording containing words of encouragement to help members not overeat.

Members also brought a 100-calorie dish and their regular once-a-month dinner was held.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome. The meetings are each Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut.

MARKING PENS, INKS, rubber stamps, cloth marking inks, and stamp pads of all descriptions at The News Office.

12 EQUAL PAYMENTS



NEW FROM WTU

* EQUAL PAYMENT PLAN
For WTU residential customers

... is the new approach to a time-tried method of bill paying. Each month you pay one-twelfth of your annual electric service charge. West Texas Utilities Co. makes an estimate of your total electric use for one year, based on your past record, or, with new accounts, records of similar requirements. They divide the total into 12 equal, even-dollar payments. Monthly and yearly review of your account keeps the estimate as close to the actual metered usage as possible. If this review shows a material change in your use of electric service... up or down, due to unusual weather or the addition of some major appliance... you will be notified that a change of estimate is in order. Your 12th payment will be adjusted to balance your account for the Equal Payment Plan Year.

Equalize your monthly payments for electric service now. Visit your WTU office for the complete details.

Better Electrically

West Texas Utilities Company

an investor owned company



CLOSING OUT

UNCIRCULATED FOREIGN COIN SETS
Packaged in Plastic Boxes—Values to \$1.25
WHILE THEY LAST
ONLY 75c PER SET
Philadelphia Mint Kennedy Halves . . . 80c

B & L COINS
912 MAIN, RANKIN

YESTERDAY IN SPORTS

Series of All-True Sports Facts Brought to You Out of the Past and Sponsored for Your Entertainment and Good Will by the FIRST STATE BANK



TODAY
WHEN MONEY MATTERS -- SEE US!
FIRST STATE BANK
OF RANKIN, TEXAS
Member F.D.I.C.

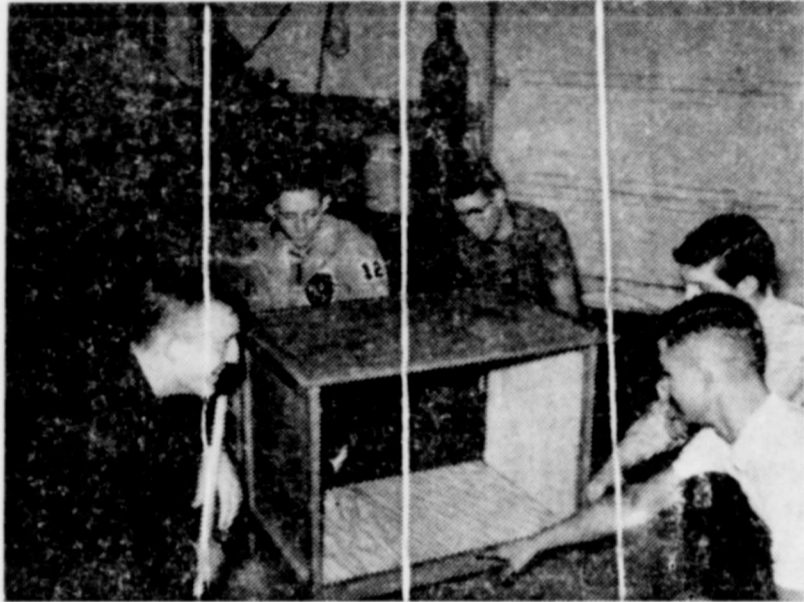
A FEW CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE DOWN AT THE OLE SCHOOL HOUSE

There was a time in Public Schooling when students applied all their time and efforts toward the three R's. But not anymore.

It is not that the old stand-bys of reading, writing and arithmetic are being neglected in today's educational efforts . . . they have been given added emphasis. But a student in the modern public school gets more than a formal education. He is also given basic training in arts and crafts and

commercial enterprise to the extent that many will make use of the skills learned in public schooling for the rest of their lives.

Of particular interest to the students of Rankin High School is "Shop" and the commercial classes of typing, bookkeeping, and general business training including not only the mastering of the typewriter but advanced use of an assortment of adding and calculating machines, posting machines, etc.



LOOKS EASY— Rankin High School students pay close attention to instructor Melvin Wimberley as he shows them the fine points of a wood project in the RHS machine shop. Looking on are Jay Colquitt, Joe Graham, Ronald Davis and Danny Bell.



TYPING STUDENTS Dixie Parham and Larry Whiteside receive instructions from Business Education teacher, Mrs. Vergil Dobbs in what is probably as modern and up-to-date business and commercial classroom as will be found in area high schools.

Land Prices Gain 10 Percent in Texas Over 3-Year Period

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

Texas farm and ranch land prices reached a record high of \$94 an acre in 1963. This was an increase of 10 percent over the average price in 1960.

A recent study by the resource economics section of A-M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology points out other interesting facts. Due to the vast difference in soil types and locations, sale prices range from \$20 to over \$1,000 per acre.

While land prices moved upward, the net farm income was declining. Thus requiring a larger investment for a smaller return. A popular view expressed to the study group was that the low net farm income does not justify the existing high land prices.

But a closer look at the dominant sources of demand for agricultural lands may help explain the situation. First, the average

net farm income can be misleading. Many farmers and ranchers receive a far greater return than the average indicates. This group is capable of adjusting rapidly to incorporate technological advances and financially able to bid up the price of land to gain a larger economic sized unit. The strong demand for strictly agricultural land comes almost entirely from this group.

Another important source of demand for agricultural land is by industry and urban developments. In many areas of Texas industry is expanding and using large acreages of agricultural land and pushing prices upward. Urban centers are spreading out and taking up more and more land and highways are also taking their share. These intensive uses of land exert great influence on land prices, the study noted.

A third important source of demand comes from urban dwellers. These buyers are interested in using the land for agricultural purposes as well as for homes, week-end farms and for recreation.

These demand sources for land are the dominant forces in the Texas land market and are not expected to change in the near future.

Neither toxic as are some chemical wastes, nor pathogenic like some organic pollutants, detergent foam nevertheless fulfills the definition of water pollution mainly because it degrades and compromises the aesthetic value of water and waterways.

Molecular structure is the reason why hard base detergent material does not readily yield to hungry bacteria and their enzymes. The hard-base alkyl benzene sulfonate molecule, as it is known to chemists, is built of numerous, inseparable limbs and branches.

Detergents in prospect this year have a soft base material constituted of straight chain linear alkylate sulfonate molecules. These detergents will have all the useful characteristics of the current types. They will suds and clean as well as the hard-base detergents, yet their straight line molecules will yield readily to biological sewage treatment.

HINTS for the HOMEMAKER

By Mrs. Louie S. Jeffers, County Home Demo. Agent

FOR A CLEANER, BRIGHTER WASH

If you're not getting the clean, bright wash you want from your present laundering methods and equipment, you may want to try some or all of these suggestions from Home Economists of the USDA.

- * Sort clothes more carefully—especially light from dark colors.
- * Use a short prewash soak with detergent.
- * Check the water temperature in the washer—make it suitable for the load you are washing.
- * Increase washing time.
- * Include a water conditioner in the wash water and the first rinse.

- * Add another rinse.
- * Sort items more carefully for tumble drying.

More details of these laundering suggestions are contained in a publication "Home Laundering: the Equipment and the Job." It is Home and Garden Bulletin No. 101.

SOFT BASE SOAPS TO EASE POLLUTION PROBLEM

When a soft base is substituted sometime this year for the current hard base in today's detergent soaps, a nationwide pollution problem promises to do something that problems rarely do—vanish.

WE SALUTE -

The Candidates

Each year about this time, men volunteer for community service by offering themselves as candidates for the school board and city council. Not all of them are selected to serve but each who comes forward is to be commended for his willingness to give of his time and efforts to his community.

CRITES FUNERAL HOME

COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED

McCamey—OL 2-4601

Crane—JO 4-3543

The Rankin
Thursday, Mar

Former Rankin
Works for

Raymond Blue
Mrs. T. H. Blue
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DUNN LOWERY
INSURANCE AG'CY

Phone MY 3-2402

School Week -
(Continued from Page 1)

For five years of
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d, Mrs. Melvin Tieman,
Wilson and Marvin What
McGill, long-time mem-
ber school board, was also
members of the school
were also introduced to
ring. They included Mrs.
Leach, 1st grade teacher,
Wimberley and Mrs.
Cash, 2nd Grade, Miss
Reynolds, 3rd Grade, Bill
junior high science and
ayne Mitchell, assistant
P. E. instructor, Clif-
son, high school Eng-
rick Newbrough, high
ath, John Jones, high
anish, Miss Gay Scott,
ol secretary, Mrs. G. L.
rary assistant and Mrs.
e Sigman and Mrs.

**Speech Class Invites
Public to See Play**

On Thursday, March 4, the public is invited to hear a presentation by the Speech II Class of Rankin High School. "Spring Scene", a one-act play will be presented at the high school auditorium at 1:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

This play is not to be confused with the UIL One-Act Play with which Rankin High School has been so successful. This is a classroom project and will be under the direction of Mr. Don Leach.

Ruth Loftin, cafeteria workers.
Rev. R. L. Shannon, chairman of the local Public School's Week committee from the Masonic Lodge, also paid tribute to a number of organizations and individuals for their efforts and work. Among them were the Rankin Lions Club, the Boy Scouts, the Omicron Tau and Exemplar Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and others.

**Merit Tests Set at
Rankin High School**

Twenty-three students at Rankin High School plan to take the 1965 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, A. C. Copeland, principal, announced today.

The test will be administered at the school at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 9. All students who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1966 should take the test at that time.

The test is a three-hour examination of educational development. It is the first step in the eleventh annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In 1964, 1652 Merit Scholarships were awarded. There are 4880 Merit Scholars attending 485 colleges in the current academic year.

The test scores of students who are examined in March will be reported to their schools before May 15. The scores are used by counselors in many high schools to help students make decisions about college attendance and the field of study. Many students who do not expect to win a scholarship take the test in order to learn more about their individual strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured by the test.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. F. N. Kelly of McCamey, admitted February 22.
Mr. L. E. Stokes of Shaffield, admitted February 25.
Mrs. Roy Bell of Rankin, admitted February 27.
Mrs. J. D. Glenn of Rankin, admitted March 1.
Mrs. Al Turner of Rankin, admitted February 25.
Mrs. Ruth Harris of Crane, admitted February 25.

Mr. Bill Bushwar of McCamey, admitted February 24.
Mr. Donald Wordley of McCamey, admitted February 25.
Mr. Howard Patton of Rankin, admitted March 2.
Mrs. Sally Deanda of McCamey, admitted March 2.

Nursing --

(Continued from Page 1)
ing will be on Thursday, March 11 at the Rankin Elementary Auditorium. Time will be 7:30.

**Iraan HS Choir to
Perform in Rankin**

Rankin Lions Club has issued an invitation to the public to be on hand at their regular Monday night meeting, March 8, to hear the Iraan High School Choir. This group, under the direction of Marion Rucktashel, music teacher at Iraan Schools, is reported to be one of the outstanding high school choral groups in this area.

Time for the event will be at 7:30 p.m. and it will last approximately forty-five minutes. The Lions Club has explained that it will not be necessary for interested parties to attend the Lion's meeting nor participate in their supper—they may come just for the program. There is no charge for admission.

The program will be at the Rankin Park Building.

"This forty-five minute film is of particular interest to high school students contemplating a nursing career," said an Auxiliary spokesman. "Numerous boys, as well as girls, are enrolled in the Odessa school."

Two students from the college are to accompany Mr. Fredrik Bozett, RN, director of Odessa College of Nursing when the film is shown in Rankin. There will be no admission charge and the sponsors have indicated that they would appreciate a large attendance.

The Hospital Auxiliary, a national organization of which the Rankin unit is a part, is composed of volunteers who donate their time and efforts toward making the stay of hospital patients a bit more pleasant. Membership in the Rankin Chapter is open to any interested parties.

NEED MONEY ?
pay Hospital or Medical Service?
lower Monthly Payments on present accounts?
Finance a Car purchase?
take Advantage of Cash Discounts?
buy car tags . . . pay Income Tax?
A visit to our office may help you
B & L MONEY MART, INC.
912 MAIN, RANKIN

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

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. L. SHANNON, Pastor
Time spent in prayer is not time lost but time gained.
ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Otis L. Parris
Optometrist
3114 Sherwood Way
San Angelo, Texas

**Retail Sales in Upton
Off 18 Percent from
1958 Census Figures**

Upton County's 73 retail establishments had \$5.1 million in sales in 1963, a decrease of 18 percent from 1958, the U. S. Bureau of the Census has just reported after tabulating data gathered from all firms in the 1963 census of business. The last previous business census conducted by the Census Bureau, an agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce, was in 1958.

Retail trade in the county meant jobs (exclusive of proprietors) for 169 men and women and a yearly payroll of \$483,000.

In volume of business the food stores of the county had sales of \$2.0 million, an increase of seven percent from 1958. In other retail business—the county's eating and drinking places, had sales of \$446 thousand, and gasoline service stations had sales of \$837,000.

For the state as a whole, the Census Bureau reported 94,406 retail establishments with sales of \$12,715.4 million, up 18 percent from 1958.

Census reports to be issued during the next few months will give state and county figures on the wholesale and service trades, manufacturing and mineral industry.

Figures on number of establishments and sales volume for major types of retail establishments in each county are provided in the printed report: "1963 Census of Business, Retail Trade, Texas", available at \$1.00 from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402 and at U. S. Department of Commerce field offices.

Tonight on Ch. 7

THE MUNSTERS
DROP IN ON THE MUNSTERS
TONIGHT AT **6:30**

"THE STRATTON STORY" 7:00 PM
James Stewart plays Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher whose career seems ended when he loses his leg.
THE DEFENDERS 9:00 PM

KOSA-TV 7 channel

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday, MARCH 5th & 6th



LB. BOX	31c	Stokely's 303 Can	2 FOR	31c
SUNLITE or MEADS BISCUITS	25c	PUMPKIN	2 FOR	35c
Florida Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT	15c	Kounty Kist—12-oz. can	4 CANS	\$1.
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS	9c	CORN	6 Cans	69c
BANANAS	13c	VAN CAMP'S TUNA	5 LBS.	\$1.
Choice Meats		Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD	4-roll pkg.	45c
Peyton's English Brand BACON	49c	SUNLITE OLEO	3 cans	25c
PEYTON'S PORK SAUSAGE	39c	WALDORF TISSUE	2 Bars	49c
GRADE A FRYERS	33c	Guardian DOG FOOD	2 for	59c
ROUND STEAK	89c	Dial, Bath Size SOAP	2 for	29c
CLUB STEAK	59c	Sun Maid—15-oz. pkg. RAISENS	3-lb. Tin	73c
BEEF RIBS	\$1.	Van Camp's 303 cans PORK & BEANS	2 for	31c
CHUCK OR ARM ROAST	49c	SHORTENING		
FRESH HAMBURGER MEAT	79c	Snowdrift		
LONGHORN CHEESE	59c	Carnation or Pet TALL CANS MILK	2 for	31c
		Frozen FOODS		
		SeaLightful Breaded SHRIMP	10-oz. pkg.	49c
		Patio Mexican DINNERS	1-lb. pkg.	49c
		LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE	6-oz. can	33c

CASHWAY GROCERY AND MKT

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

SELL RENT

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

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

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 RENT: 3-bedroom house at 1109 Holmes Street. Contact Jessie Ferris, 2729 Colonial Dr., Odessa, Texas, or call EMerson 6-9887, Collect.

FOR A WIDE SELECTION of perfumes, hand lotions, face creams and other cosmetics, be sure to check our rather large stock. We believe you will be pleasantly surprised at the selection range. Rankin Drug.

GOLD, SILVER and WHITE inks with writing nibs included 49c at the News Office.

IT PAYS To Look Your Best For Your Next Haircut try J. E. CUNNINGHAM BARBER SHOP 910 Main—Rankin

RANKIN MASONIC LODGE
NO. 1251
Stated Meeting Nights 2nd and 4th Thursdays 7:30 P. M.

FOR INSURANCE, I'LL NOT SPEND A B... HE SAID, THAT HE WOULD TRUST TO... BUT IF YOU HAVE SOME THINGS YOU PRIZE WE'RE NOT SO SURE THAT PLAN IS... **RANKIN INSURANCE AGENCY**
Ford Theatre Bldg. Ph. MY 3-2482

The Rankin Thursday, M...

Makes H...

Among stu... Dean's Honor... ranking 10... State College... was Mrs. Car... mer Carayn... and her husb... ing in busin... the Alpine sc... fied as Junia...

FOR SALE: building... Bids must... 10th of Ma... Lodge No. 1...

FOR SALE: Sedan. Call...

FOR EXPERI... Service, call... man at MY...

POSITION... SALES...

Strong grow... many needs... mical sales... ed contact... to both inde... ors. Position... ing and work... McCamey an... ses paid. Sen... ary requirem... Rankin, Tex... accepted.

JOHN A... ATTORNE... Rankin... Resident... OLIV... by J... president... be effecti...

TOOL RE...
Power Saws, D... since 19... Cement Mixe... d transfe... ers, Buffers, P... Hand Tools, E... or week. Reaso... on spe... ant Dist... awkins... manag... strict, as... auditor... nger in a... JOINED V... Vest Tex... years of... erk in t... ie follow... McCam... ie distric... 942 wher... orces fo... 1/2 years... ey retu... erved as... was pron... in 195... B. May... bert Lee... ene Pul... graduat... school, at... Univers...