

THAT IS --

PROPERTY SELLING FAST IN ON TOWNSITE OF BONITA

who for one rea-
must make Upton
home and who is
ard to get a place
Rankin, Midkiff or

not try Crossett,
Heidleberg, Bo-
They're all in
are laid out to be
definitely are not
above places were
dedicated as

townsites in Upton County. Only
Upland and Crossett, the latter
located just west of McCamey,
ever made much of a stab at be-
coming towns. Upland lasted ap-
proximately from 1910 to 1915 al-
though the county seat was not
officially moved to Rankin until
the early 20's.

Crossett lasted into the 30's and
was once a wild and wide-open
oil town sporting hotels grocery
stores, etc. Like Upland, neither
location presently offers any at-

tractions other than that of his-
torical interest.

Greenwade City was dedicated
in 1909 and was just west of
Crossett. D. C. Nelson was the
developer and sold a number of
lots to prospective residents. A
few still pay taxes to the county
on their Greenwade City hold-
ings, as they do for lots in Up-
land and Crossett.

Heidleberg was dedicated on
April 15, 1910 and is located ab-
out three miles south of Mid-

kiff. J. T. Barlow was the deve-
loper but apparently had very
little luck in his efforts to sell
out the townsite since it has now
reverted back to acreage.

Bonita, apparently dedicated in
about 1909, was one of the sites
that "took in" the most buyers.
Laid out with blocks, streets and
alleys by C. P. Robertson and R.
D. Hunter, both of Tarrant Coun-
ty, the site consisted of 640
acres acquired from C. S. Knott.
Located some 18 or 19 miles to
the north of Rankin and about
one mile east of the Midland Hi-
way, the proposed townsite called
for a courthouse and a railroad
running through the section. Ac-
cording to county records, hund-
reds of lots were sold in 1909 to
residents of Christian County,
Ill. Most dates were November
16, 1909.

In November, 1921, C. S. Knott

petitioned the Upton County
Commissioners' Court to cancel
the designation of that particular
piece of property as "Bonita";
charging that no such improve-
ments as described had ever been
made; that the two promoters,
Robertson and Hunter had never
finished paying him for the
property nor had any of the
Illinois people ever so much as
paid their taxes.

Records show that the Commis-
sioners court, consisting of J. D.
Elder, James S. Key, R. S. Wind
ham and J. P. Rankin, commis-
sioners, and Maburn L. Harris,
county judge, agreed with Mr.
Knott—finding that, indeed, the
city of Bonita had never amount-
ed to much—and turned it back
into rangeland.

Chances are, there won't be
much market for good used town
sites for some time now.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1966

SCHOOL OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN --

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School at First
Baptist Church will start next
Monday, June 13, it has been an-
nounced. Time will be at 8:30 a.
m. until 11:00 a.m. and will last
for one week.

Preparation Day for the school
will be Saturday, June 11 when
a parade will form at the church
at 8:30 a.m. Following a parade
over town, the children will re-
turn to the church and register
for the Bible School.

Two state approved workers
are to lead the school this year
and will be assisted by a score
of local help. State workers are
Miss Jean Anne Tompkins of
McCamey and Miss Ginger Glenn

of Ozona.

"Mothers are asked to bring
their children to the church for
the parade on Saturday at 8:00
a.m. and take them in their own
cars or arrange for them to ride
with other mothers," said R. L.
Shannon, pastor. "Then, after the
parade, the mothers should see
that their children are properly
registered and then take them
home, especially the small child-
ren."

All children ages 3 to 16 are

Social Security Rep. in McCamey on 16th

A representative of the Social
Security office in Odessa will be
at the McCamey Park Building
beginning at 2:00 p.m., Thurs-
day, June 16.

All area residents having need
of service from the Social Se-
curity office are invited to meet
with the representative at that
date and time.

Johnson's Appointed Hoover Line Dealer

Announcement was made this
week of the appointment of L.
Porter Johnson's Department
Store as a dealer for the Hoover
Line of floor care appliances.
In acquiring the franchise, the
local store will be entitled to sell
and service the entire Hoover
line of equipment.

The store will also have on
hand a complete assortment of
bags for cleaners.

welcome to attend.

"We are looking forward to
another good school this year,"
Rev. Shannon said, "and we es-
pecially want folk to know that
we will welcome all children,
whether they are members of
our church or not."

Lions Club Schedules Officer Installation Next Monday Night

Rankin Lions Club will have
installation of officers on Mon-
day night, June 13. Supper will
be served at 7:00 p.m. and the
Lions and their ladies are in-
vited to attend.

Instaling officer will be Lion
Cullen Aikens of Odessa who is
noted as an outstanding speaker
and is well known in this area.
He is also an outstanding mem-
ber of Lions Club and has been
awarded several times for dis-
tinguished service.

Mrs. Gladys Driscoll, McCam-
ey, will furnish a musical prog-
ram for the occasion. Mrs. Dris-
coll is a music teacher and will
be accompanied by several of her
more outstanding pupils.

"Lion Aikens is in great de-
mand as a speaker among Lions
Clubs and is sometimes called
the 'Will Rogers' of Lionism,"
said Rev. R. L. Shannon, outgo-
ing president of Rankin Lions.
"You will miss something if you
miss his message. He is a hum-
orist as well as a serious speaker
on Lionism."

Lion H. Wheeler is the new in-
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CLASSES OPEN MONDAY at Rankin Pool. Mrs.
Sprout and Mrs. Carol Gary will register class-
ing at 10:00 a.m. Sessions will be held Mon-
Friday from 10:00 until 12:00. There is no
or instruction.

Rankin Cow Hand Keeps es Title at Home

Max Schneemann III of Big Lake
while Yolanda Sellers of Mid-
land won that division for the
girls.

All-Around Senior Boy was
Mark Sellers of Midland.

Karla Kennedy of McCamey won
the Senior Girls honor.

1966 Queen's crown went to
Tani Lane of Alpine.

Following are event winners:

Junior boys pole bending: Mike
Graham of Sheffield, 1st; Joy
Scott of Big Lake, 2nd; and
Howard Smith of McCamey, 3rd.

Sub junior pole bending: Nan-
cy Williams of Sheffield, 1st;
Patty McFadden of Rankin, 2nd;
and Marilyn Webb of Mertzon,
3rd.

Junior steer riding: Billy Maul-
din of Pecos, 1st; Vic Dodson, 2nd
and Clay McFadden, Crane, 3rd.

Senior calf roping: Bryan Gos-
sett, 1st; Donald Sellers, 2nd and
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ultural Meet

elo June 16

Interim House Agri-
committee will hold its
meeting at San An-
16, to hear testimony
concerning agricul-
tural needs and com-
missioner W. W. Lynch
this week.

Angelo meeting will be
district Courtroom, No.
begin at 10:00 a.m.
is invited.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

FOOLISHNESS—

Every so often, an undertaking that starts out with a good and noble purpose gets out of hand and begins to look like something out of a bad dream.

Such is about the present position of the Texas University Interscholastic League with its almost comic efforts to regulate the off-season activities of the high school athlete.

There was a time when almost anyone who was enrolled in a class in high school could play football, baseball, and assorted such events for that school. Due primarily to misuse of this freedom by the school themselves, a regulating body had to be set up to control some of the shady practices. For the most part, the rules and regulations laid down have been fair and honest. It's true that the rule about a student moving from one school to another has been particularly unfortunate for many who live in the oil patch country and must move to keep their jobs, but one

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can see why there must be such a rule.

This year, however, the UIL has lost its mind. For some reason that has not been explained—at least not in language that makes any sense—the UIL has ruled that athletes had better not work any more during the summer if they want to be sure of their eligibility in the fall. And in addition, they had better be doggedly careful what they do with their leisure time—like not entering any events where money or merchandise will be paid to the winners.

And yet—and this is where the UIL goes ape—those same kids may, if they are so talented, let their hair grow, buy a pair of tight pants and a guitar, and play every night in the Bistro at whatever swag they can earn and still participate in any and all UIL events.

Somehow there seems to be a bit of inconsistency in a policy (Continued to Next Page)

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"We had tenants like that once."

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there somewhere but it seems to me it's again like that of the income tax—by cash, check or money order.

Personally, I believe I'll take the dog's life next time around.

THE RODEO—

Even though practice makes perfect, so they say, it would seem that after a while those in charge of the All-Kid Rodeo would reach a point in their annual staging of the event where there would be little room for improvement. Each year, after comparing the show just presented with those of the past, one has the tendency to say to himself, "Well, they won't be able to improve on that one next year."

But they do. And they did.

The seventeenth show went off without a hitch and those who had a part in its presentation can be a wee mite chesty over their accomplishments. Indeed, it will be hard to improve over that comes next year.

And from the looks of things, two days may no longer be enough time for the trail riders, the horse show and the rodeo. It may be that something is going to have to give.

Trail riders began arriving on

Thursday and being anxious to get about the business at hand, had a little session on Thursday night. The horse show started at about nine Saturday morning, took thirty minutes for lunch, and finished up a half hour before the rodeo began at 8 that night. That's a full schedule.

Incidentally, local law enforcement officers said that we had an exceptionally nice group of visitors. There wasn't a single disturbance reported.

The seventeenth was a good one.

Now they can start work on the eighteenth.

YEAH—

I like the one about the two folk who were discussing current events.

Said one: "I see where Lyndon says he's not worried. Do you suppose he knows what the situation is?"

Social Security is big Business in Area

Some \$328,332 is paid out each year to Upton County residents by Social Security benefits, according to the Odessa office.

Old age and survivor beneficiaries in the county total 371 and receive \$25,805 per month, the office figures show.

Disabled and their dependents total 19 and they receive \$1,556 per month.

16,093 people in the Odessa area received a total of \$13,120,980 in social security benefits in 1965, the district office has revealed, for an increase of \$2,032,752 and 1,238 people over the year before.

A large part of the increase in payments resulted from changes made by the social security amendments in 1965. These changes which were in addition to the new program of health insurance for the aged, included a 7 percent increase in monthly benefits retroactive to January 1965; benefits for widows as early as 60; benefits for full-time students between 18 and 22; benefits for some divorced women; benefits for some people over 72 who had not worked long enough to get

payment of disability insurance social security before; and the benefits to workers who are unable to work because of a disability that lasts 12 months or more.

Mrs. Micky McDonald arrived early this week in Brisbane, Australia where she joined her husband who is employed by an oil company. She will stay thru the summer.

TE—
originated the saying "life" when referring to must not have been observer of the situations in my acquaintance on the hog and income tax. if you will, the cow. In this week's column, it is re- they have perfected slapping technique. No slap the ole cow- hot branding iron. they give the animal shave and proceed stuffings out of the marked. may be a choice in

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RODEO --

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Ray Smith, 3rd.

Sub junior barrels: Nancy Williams, 1st; Patty McFadden, 2nd; Sandra Smith, McCamey, 3rd.

Junior Barrels: Gigi Canon of Lamesa, 1st; Yolanda Sellers, 2nd and Kay McMullan, Ozona, 3rd.

Junior Hair Pulling: Max Schneemann, 1st; John Powell, Eldorado, 2nd; Tom Bloxom of Rankin, 3rd.

Senior hair pulling: Vic Chote of San Angelo, 1st; Kitty Gossett of Rankin, 2nd; and Bryan Gossett, 3rd.

Junior girl's pole bending: Linda Gossett of Rankin, 1st; Audrey McFadden of Rankin, 2nd; and Yolanda Sellers, 3rd.

Junior ribbon roping: Max Sch-

neeman, 1st.

Senior girls barrels: Karla Kennedy, 1st; Debbie Clinton, San Angelo, 2nd; and Dolores Langford, Big Spring, 3rd.

Senior girls' pole bending: Laura McNeill, Big Lake, 1st; Kitty Gossett, 2nd and Terry Canon of Lamesa, 3rd.

Senior ribbon roping: Jimmy Adams of Rankin, 1st; Donald Sellers, 2nd; Karla Kennedy, 3rd.

Junior calf roping: Max Schneemann, 1st; Mike Coomer, McCamey, 2nd; Billy Maudin, 3rd.

Senior steer riding: Bill Taylor, 1st; Jerry Clinton, 2nd; and Jolen Clark, 3rd.

Friday night boot scramble: Roxanna Box, 1st; Marilyn Gann 2nd and Debbie Bloxom, 3rd.

Saturday night boot scramble: Denisa Day, 1st; Roxanne Box, 2nd; and Debbie Winters, 3rd.

Gift Tea Scheduled for Mrs. S. T. James

A gift tea on Saturday, June 18, will honor Mrs. Stanley Tommie James, the former Nancy Rose Bengé. Time is to be from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Rankin Park Building.

Hostesses are Mesdames Walton W. Harra, Clint Shaw, Norman Erod, Vacie Grimm, Preston V. Brown, Jack Smith,

Leo Tiemann, Dunn Lowery, Elizabeth Rains, Bert Browning and Tyson Midkiff.

Horse Show Won By Atomic Wimpy

In the Saturday Horse Show, the over-all champion was Atomic Wimpy, shown by Annie Cole of Goldsmith.

Champion Mare was Ginger Louise, shown by Ewing Downen of Odessa.

Reserve champion mare was Lady Love Mac, shown by Jo Ann Snodgrass.

Champion gelding was Lee Cash Cole, shown by Larry Vandevro of Crane while Blue Jim, shown

by Debbie Bloxom was reserve.

Best float in the parade was won by the Rankin Square Dance Club while Audrey McFadden of Rankin took "Best Dressed Individual" honors.

Lions --

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coming president of the local organization.

Allen Moore will serve as 1st Vice-President; Travis Bley, 2nd Vice-President; Dell Cooledge, 3rd Vice-President; W. D. Stephens, secretary-treasurer; James D. Gossett, tale twister; and Jim Wells, Lion Tamer.

Upton Vote --

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for Hendrickson and in the absentee, Whaley got 11 and Henderson, 45. Totals were 192 for the winner, Whaley, and 179 for the incumbent, Hendrickson—a 13-vote difference.

In the Martin - Spears race, absentee voting went 23 for Martin and 30 for Spears. Box 1 and 2 results were 27 for Martin and 40 for Spears. Box 3 was a tie at 3 each.

Box 4 went to Martin 171 to 113 while Boxes 5 and 6 developed another tie at 33 each. Box 7 was 8 for Martin and 0 for Spears.

It Happened--Giants Drop First Game-- Still Out in Front

After going through over half the Little League season without being so much as pressed, the league-leading Giants fell prey to a determined Dodger team by a 6-4 mark last Monday night. The Dodgers are the defending champions of the League but up until the Monday game had had no better luck containing the Giant hitting than had the other two teams of the league.

Angelo Ram Sale to be Held June 23

The 30 Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale will be held June 23 at the San Angelo Fairground. Approximately 300 top quality stud and range rams are expected from several states. The Sale is sponsored by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Ass'n.

All Rams must be in the barn by 6:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 22nd, when a committee of five breeders will inspect and sift all rams that do not qualify. Studs and A-B-C pens offered for sale will be selected by the individual breeders. The buyer with the winning bid of A-B-C pens has the privilege of taking all or any part of the pen. The range rams will be sold in pens of 5 or more. The winning bid will take all.

The Sale proper will start on Thursday at 10:00 A. M., June 23rd, with Odus Wittenburg as auctioneer.

Staff Member Back at Rankin B. Shop

Carrel Northcott, who has been absent from work at the Rankin Beauty Shop due to the illness and death of her mother, is now back on the job along with Darlene Absher.

She invites all her friends and customers to come by for appointments or call MY 3-2722. (adv.)

The Rankin (Te Thursday, June

On the same night won over the Yankees had made a the Dodgers in the counter but failed the Cards.

On Thursday, game will be played Cardinals and Yankees trying to in a row over the last game.

Monday, June get the Yankees counter and the Cards have a go cap.

Go Team W Play in Mc

In the teenage Go Team jumped winning both their On last Thursday defeated the McCamey 3 and on Tuesday inning affair called rain, Rankin defed Camey Orioles 1-1 encounter in McCamey the Braves and Or downed the Indians

On Tuesday night Go Team will be a Braves game and night of next week Camey, they will

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Earl Sand admitted May 2 June 27.

Mr. Bill DeBuck admitted May 17 June 7.

Mrs. H. W. Baskin, admitted June 8.

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**NOTE: No Issue of the News will
be Printed June 30th.**



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



COUNTY AGENT'S KORNER

TEXAS USING FREEZE-BRANDING

Texas cattlemen are on the ball. County agents around the state report cattlemen are already trying the newly developed freeze branding.

The freeze-branding was developed by Washington State University.

The way it works is simple enough. Copper branding irons are cooled to about 94 degrees F. below zero by a mixture of dry ice and alcohol. The dry ice cools the alcohol and the alcohol cools the branding iron.

When the iron is applied, it destroys pigment producing hair follicles and the hair grows out a permanent white. It makes an

extremely legible brand that can be read on the longest haired animals from a distance. It has promise of being a big help in indentifying cattle in winter at the time the hair coat is extra long.

Another advantage is that the freeze-branding doesn't harm the hide like hot branding. Estimates are the cattle industry loses several million dollars each year from hides ruined by hot irons.

The freeze-branding is supposedly painless. It's permanent and leaves no scars or thickened areas to cause a dock in price for the hide.

Cattlemen are cautioned that the freeze-branding is still an experimental procedure, so no

recommendations for its widespread use has been made. Also, the technique is so new it isn't even mentioned in the branding laws.

It's important that animals' hair be clipped around the area to be branded to get better contact with the skin. Researchers use cordless clippers. Then they wet the clipped surface with alcohol and apply the brand.

ELM LEAF BEETLE—

The elm leaf beetle is one of the most destructive pests of the elm tree. This elm pest has been reported as heavy infestations in various parts of the Trans-Pecos area. The elm beetle attacks many species of elm, but the English elm and the camperdown elm are most subject to attack.

This yellowish-green, 1/4 inch long beetle or the yellow to black larvae can be found skeletonizing the leaves or crawling about on the bark of the trunk of infested trees. The larvae feed on the undersides of the elm leaves leaving only the veins and upper surfaces of the leaves. The leaves soon dry up and turn brown.

This elm pest can be satisfactorily controlled with proper and recommended insecticide applications. The elm trees can be sprayed with DDT at one to two lbs of 5 percent wettable powder or lead arsenate at six pounds to 100 gallons of spray, with two pounds casein, lime or soybean flower added as a sticker. Also, two pounds of Sevin 50 percent wettable powder or one pint of Dieldrin 20 percent emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of spray may be used to control this elm pest.

Caution should be used in the use of these any other insecticides.

Lowery Says Bonds Good Investment

Dunn Lowery, chairman of the US Savings Bonds volunteer committee for Upton County, today urged bond buyers to take advantage of the new higher annual limitations on holdings of E and H bonds which have been announced by the Treasury Department. The new regulations provide that eligible purchasers may own up to \$20,000, maturity value, in Series E Bonds bought in any one calendar year, and \$30,000, face value, in H Bonds. Previous limits were \$10,000 and \$20,000, respectively.

Calling attention to the fact that the interest rate on Savings Bonds was recently increased to 4.15 percent, Mr. Lowery called the new purchase limit "an unusual opportunity" for both individual and institutional investors to become "large shareholders in their country."

Under Treasury regulations, any resident of the United States, or citizens temporarily residing abroad, may own Savings Bonds in a choice of registrations: single owner, co-owner, or beneficiary. Where bonds are purchased in the names of two individuals as co-owners, each may hold the maximum amount of either E or H Bonds, or both. Bonds also may

Thanks Extended Womanless Wedding



Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi wishes to express their appreciation to the members of the cast of "The Womanless Wedding", in behalf of their portion of the scholarship fund awarded to Miss Dixie Parham at commencement exercises.

Members of the cast (a part of which is pictured above) were as follows:

Master of ceremonies, Wayne Mitchell; ushers, E. M. Sullivan and Bud Poage

Bride, John Kidd; Groom, Bro. Billy White; Soloist—Miss Brazil, Dr. Jim Gossett; Father of the Bride, J. C. Surber; Mother of the Bride, Jerry Barton;

Uncle of the Bride, Floyd Turner; Aunt of the Bride, Bill Anderson; Grandfather, C. B. Snell; Grandmother, Ken Morgan; Mrs. Knowall, Joe D. Lee; Miss Spain, Bill Wrinkle; Miss Russia, Tex Collins; Aunt Africa, Tommy Sheffield;

Baby Sister, Bo Rose; Ringbearer, W. C. Stokes; Trainbearer, J. R. Punderburg; Best Man, Joe Fowler; Flower Girl, Les McPadden; Twins, T. A. Batchelder and Jim Pettit; Minister, Tommy Owens; and Pianist, Tommie Autrey.

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Mrs. Pirkle with Display

A display shower for Laurel Pirkle, nee B. Ramsey, was held May 10 at the building from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Manry, Elizabeth Hargrove, Tommy B. Ramsey, Louise J. D. Gossett, Merty, C. C. Taylor, Doris Speed and B.

Joe Chandler June 26 Golf

The first partnership will be held Chandler Guest Ranch, June 26. There free barbecue dinner players.

Entry fee is \$10 per ball will be awarded and the field is to be the first 60 confirmed.

Reservations may be made to 915 753-2345. All either call in or appointments in person.

Chandler Guest Ranch had twenty-seven members Sheffield on Independence.

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From top edge to the second row of stitching three-fourths inch from top edge. Leave the edge of stitching about 1/2 inch long. Pick up top edge, both rows, and work gathers ahead.

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of the pulling until skirt top is size of the desired waist band. Tie by pulling bottom or bobbin threads slightly. Pin sides, front and back to band and even gathers. Pin and stitch on machine using regulation stitch and 5/8 seam allowance. The gathers need be on top next to the pressure foot. The seam should come between the two rows of stitching which makes it easy to control the distribution of gathers. After this, permanent stitching is done, remove the bottom row of stitching that shows below the band.

SUGGESTION FOR PARTIES—

If you want to be special, try this punch recipe.

- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons black tea
- 5 whole cloves

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 quart lime juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup liquid honey
- 1 cup cold water

Pour boiling water over tea and cloves. Cover, let steep for five minutes, then strain.

Combine tea with other ingredients and pour over cracked ice to chill. Garnish with thin orange slices, red cherries, or mint leaves. Makes twenty-four 1/2-cup servings.

Note: Limes add a distinctive flavor but if you cannot get them you may substitute an equal amount of lemon juice.

Texas' First Oil Man never Realized much from His Efforts

The problems of raising money to make a profitable enterprise out of Texas' first oil well—drilled 100 years ago—are revealed in a biographical booklet on Lyne T. Barret, published recently by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Publication of the booklet is one of a number of projects slated by the Association to honor the pioneer oil man whom petroleum historians credit with drilling the first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches in 1866.

Written by Frank X. Tolbert, Dallas historian and newspaperman, the story which is based on some of Barret's correspondence and business papers, discloses the great optimism and disappointments surrounding the first attempt to create a Texas oil company.

Barret obtained some \$5,000 worth of machinery from operators in the then-young Pennsylvania oil industry to develop the oil leases he held. However, following a second well, which failed to produce, his source of capital dried up. Correspondence indicates that Barret attempted to swap Texas land to the Pennsylvanians for further assistance, but they were not interested. Mrs. Barret was reported to have inherited a great deal of land.

Tolbert wrote that after trips north for additional financing failed, Barret apparently never drilled another well, although he did live to see the development of great fields at Beaumont and other places in the southeastern section of the State. He had written letters prior to the drill-

ing of his own well near Nacogdoches describing a venture planned in Hardin County. Phrases from the letter indicate his optimism: "The great excitement of this age of oil . . . This region of Texas will be wild upon the subject in a few months . . . a man and the money have already gone north to buy the necessary machinery to search the bowels of the earth for oil . . . No one doubts that oil will be found . . . What is the use of toiling and struggling with aching brains and weary hands for bread when gold so temptingly invites you to reach out and clutch it?"

Unfortunately for Barret, according to the Tolbert account, the man who drilled the first Texas oil well was unable to "clutch it."

"After he gave up his oil operations," Tolbert wrote, "Barret ran a merchantile store at Melrose and managed his wife's farms."



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Gene Evans, son of Mrs. Mamie Evans of Commanche. Miss Wood is a former Rankinite and Mr. Evans is an employee of Halliburton Company in Andrews. No wedding date has been set at this time.

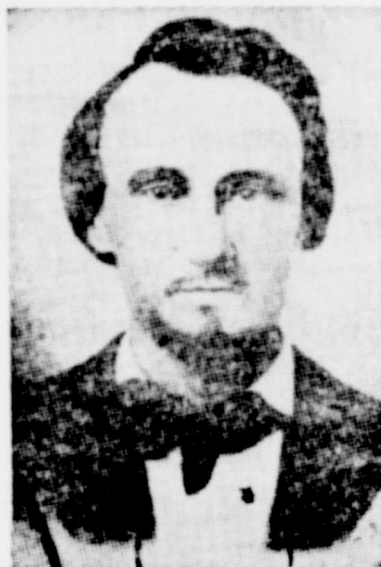
James-Jones Vows read in New Mexico

Wedding vows were exchanged recently in New Mexico between Miss Judy James and Mr. Jerry N. Jones.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy James of Rankin. She is a graduate of Rankin High School and attended a business college in Lubbock. She is currently employed by an Odessa loan company.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones of Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Eastern N. M. University. He is employed by a Odessa firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home at 1301 W. 13th, Odessa.



LYNE T. BARRET

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Political Announcements

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1966

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Dorsey B. Hardeman of Tom Green County (Re-Election)

For State Representative, 66th District of Texas:
Gene Hendryx of Alpine (Re-Election)



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