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## Upton's Rankin District Wins Award



Dist. Supt. Joe Simpson, left, admires sales plaque of M. Pruett, assistant division manager, center, as Halliburton sales manager, looks on.

District employees of Company were honored March 3 for their outstanding record in 1966.

Officials from Dunham's general offices Midland for a noon luncheon where P. C. (Bill) May-

field, the division manager, received a special plaque in recognition of the division's sales achievement last year. Division employees sold more Halliburton-manufactured products than any other division in the U. S. and achieved a record high sales revenue.

Grover Kilgore, vice president for sales, presented the award to Mayfield. District superintendents from West Texas and New Mexico, service sales personnel, and members of the division staff attended the luncheon.

Other Halliburton officials on hand included Burton Aulick, central region manager, from Midland, William L. Hughes, general manager of service sales, M. W. (Cy) Reed, vice president in charge of field operations, and Ed Trapp, Halliburton sales manager, all of Duncan.

The Rankin district has service locations in Rankin, Big Lake, Crane and Eldorado.

## Red Devils Second in McCamey Meet

Rankin's Red Devil track team put on a surprising show in the McCamey Meet last Saturday and came within three points of upsetting their AA hosts. McCamey garnered a total of 120 points to 117 for Rankin.

Others in Division I included Colorado City with 90 points, Crane with 52, Apline with 51, Marfa with 25, Stanton with 25, Forsan with 14 and Rankin B-Team with 4.

Coach Mitchell said this week that he was very pleased with the showing by the Red Devils and was especially happy to see the B-Team perform so well.

For Rankin, Gary Upham won (Continued To Page Five)

## ACCORDING TO WASHINGTON --

# Feds Chop \$18,000 From Rankin Low-Rent Project

Telegrams for an assortment of office holders including Senator Ralph Yarborough and Congressman O. C. Fisher, both in Washington, reached Rankin this week stating that the Department of Housing and Urban Development

had approved a loan of \$135,045 to the Housing Authority of the City of Rankin for the ten-unit low-rent project here. These figures were some \$18,000 below that requested by the local authority in the development program.

now reached the point that it will be carried to completion. Certain alterations might yet have to be made but these would only amount to delays and not cancellation of the work.

The next principal objective of the local authority will be the acquisition of the property for the ten units. Currently, they are trying to reach agreements on price with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood, Miss Maggie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Langford. This property, located between Upton and Francis Streets and north of 10th, is one of three sites that have been considered.

Should the property be secured, the next steps would involve a development conference in Fort Worth between the local authority, their architects and the Regional Housing Office.

## Red Devil Band to Lamesa Festival Sat.

That Good Ole Rankin Red Devil Band will load up a bus or two and journey to Lamesa this Saturday where they will be among a dozen or so groups performing in the Lamesa Band Festival. The buses will depart from the band hall at about 6:00 a.m. and will be back home at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Rankin will be competing in both sight reading and concert playing. In past Lamesa events, the Red Devil Band has brought home some nice trophies.

## School Absentee Vote Starts on Monday

Absentee voting in the upcoming school trustee election is to get underway at the school business office Monday March 13, it was announced this week. Voting will be held during regular office hours from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Mondays thru Fridays. Final date for casting an absentee ballot will be March 28.

In a drawing for places on the ballot, held last Monday at the business office, Johnny Rankin drew the top spot with Billie S. Brown, 2nd; E. M. (Sully) Sullivan, 3rd; Larry R. Phillips, 4th; and C. J. Shaffer, 5th. Brown and Shaffer are incumbents while the other three are making their first bids for places on the board. Two from the five are to be elected for three year terms.

## Baptist Schedule Easter Cantata

Announcement was made this week that an Easter Cantata is to be held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening, Mar. 19. Time will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Cantata will take the place of the regularly scheduled evening services. The public is invited to attend.

In a telephone conversation on Wednesday morning with Mr. H. Pace, of the firm of Pierce, Norris, Pace and Associates, architects for the program, the News was informed that it was his opinion that the \$135,045 figure was in error and that the project had not been cut from its planning request of \$151,050. Mr. Pace said that he planned to be in Fort Worth Thursday and that he would check with the regional office of HUD to see if there actually had been any alterations.

"I do not know of any cut-backs," Mr. Pace said. "It sometimes happens that the figures somehow get mixed up in Washington and we often find that those released by the Senators and Representatives do not correspond with what has actually been approved."

With the approval of the development program—in whatever amount—the Rankin project has

## Three Runners Out for City Council Slot

A total of three will contest in the City Election April 4 for the one councilman seat to be filled. Appearing on the ballot will be Mike Hughes, the incumbent, D. L. Trowbridge and Charlie Bob Snell.

Absentee voting starts March 15 and continues through March 31. All absentee voting will be done at the City Hall during regular office hours, Mondays thru Fridays.

## Traffic Signs Moved at Elizabeth & 8th

Rankin drivers are cautioned of a change in "Yield" signs at 8th and Elizabeth Streets. The signs, formerly giving the right of way to the cars on 8th, has been switched to give the Elizabeth Street drivers to "go" sign. This alteration was made in order to give vehicles rushing to Rankin Hospital a clear lane of traffic.

No other traffic changes were revealed by City Hall.



JOHN A. MENEFFEE, County Attorney for Upton County, was in Austin this week to assist in getting a bill before the State Legislature that would permit Upton residents to vote on whether or not they wish to create two hospital districts in the county. The proposed districts would be on the same lines as the McCamey and Rankin School Districts and each would have its own board of directors.

In a telephone call back to Austin Wednesday, Menefee learned that Rep. Gene Hendryx had introduced the bill in the House and that a committee hearing had already been scheduled. Senator Dorsey Hardeman had also introduced the bill in the Senate. At this point, Menefee stated that he saw no reason why it should not have "clear sailing" in both houses of the Legislature.

## Rankinite 4 Pilot in m Conflict



Following article with dateline appeared in the "Free Times" in a recent

Addison C. Rawlins, III, member of an Air Force tactical squadron which he established a total flying record during a single month. Squadron sources from Stanton may never be equalled. Rawlins also was one of nine pilots who established a high mark for a calendar year, breaking the magic mark for a calendar year. Rawlins received highest flying record of 1706 hours (Continued to Page 4)



# THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

## THE FORMULA—

Pick up almost any newspaper and you can read this or that economic advisor giving his opinion of the financial condition of the country. Some measure their prognosticating by the National Gross Product, others use the total number of automobiles produced in a given time, and still others gaze at the moon, test the north wind and let 'er rip.

In fifteen years of playing in golf tournaments, I have devised an entirely new method and I'm serious when I say that those who follow the rodeo trail and simular events can use the yardstick in relation to their "sport" and come up with the same conclusions.

The Golfing Theory has developed over four stages. Back in the early days, everyone walked. The more prosperous of the players hired caddies to carry their bags. The rest of us toted our own.

That was the poor boy stage and golf shoes—for those who could

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afford them—were made from old discarded dress shoes.

Then came the cart stage. All the more affluent on the tour bought little pull carts — some even with seats attached. Bankers, doctors and the like hired caddies to pull their carts. The rest of us walked and toted our own. During that same time, the practice of using old, cut-up balls began to disappear and the more expensive ones—some costing as much as 75-cents—began to be seen on the course.

Following the pull carts, the golfing elite all purchased old cars and had them cut down into assorted shapes and sizes. The balls were up to \$1.00 each and the shoes were store bought. The rest of us walked and toted our own.

In the tournament last weekend, all those who could afford it—and there apparently were more who could than couldn't—

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## THE GIRLS



"Well, surely, hitting a tree and three parked cars in one swing should count for SOMETHING!"

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**THE CRITICS—**

In a top of the page editorial appearing in last Sunday's San Angelo Standard-Times, the editors did a pretty good knifing job of the Tom Green County Commissioners Court. On the face of the write-up, it would appear that the Commissioners Court was the sole aim of the writer. Perhaps it was. Not being acquainted with the situation in Tom Green County, it would be hard to say from this distance whether the critic was correct in his stand.

At the same time—and I do not say that this was the intent of the article—the author put in a pretty good plug for this idea of "consolidating" public functions. He said in part:

"County government . . . enjoys less public respect than any

other form existing today . . . the losers are the citizens of the county and the system of county government itself.

**"If county government has a legitimate role in life today, then it should fill it. If inaction is its proper and natural course, then it should busy itself with dissolution, not meaningless meandering. County government needs to prove itself a viable force . . ."**

Again I say that I do not report to know that such was the intent of the writer in this instance but be that as it may, he has hit upon one of the choice notes of those who are currently singing the song in Texas and elsewhere that what we need is more and more centralization of government. It is the opinion of the "consolidators" that we have too many governing agencies in the states—that what we need are super agencies with power to collect taxes and do good for much larger areas.

For example, by combining the taxing and spending operations of say four counties, Midland, Crane Upton and Reagan—with the Big Daddy government being in Midland, naturally—that a great deal could be saved on purchases and operational costs. Now on the face of it this might be true and the overall tax load for certain tax payers within such a district would be lighter. But the question arises: lighter for who? Certainly by taking in the three counties of Crane, Upton and Reagan, Midland could add hundreds of thousands of dollars to their tax rolls. This larger value could be spread out to more people and consequently the taxing load would be lighter from an overall standpoint. At least it would be lighter for the present Midland residents with

that city alone containing more people than the three counties combined. It would mean higher taxes for the rest of us.

And can't you just see the many benefits that would flow from "Big Daddy" to we in the outlying areas? Our courthouse would become a sub station, our law enforcement officers would be deputies from the "central office", our tax money would be gathered into the common storehouse and doled back to us "according to our needs." And from combining county operations, its only a wee step on to combining school district operations and even city operations. Naturally, all these combinations would be under the direction and supervision of still another super operator in Austin.

"That's sorta far fetched", you say? I don't think so. Last year we went to the lick log and approved an amendment to the state constitution allowing Fort Worth and Dallas to combine certain of their governing bodies—for better economy in operation. This could well serve as a test

pattern in the state and it will not be too difficult to get it expanded. Some of those close to such matters feel that a big push for consolidation will come within the next ten years or less.

What can we do to prevent it? Well, for one thing we can quit voting approval of any and all amendments that are put on the ballot and Upton voters did give a majority to the Ft. Worth-Dallas thing. We can tell our state representatives in Austin that we don't want more centralized government and we can refuse to vote for those who do not heed our warnings. And we can help our own cause by simply stating our opposition whenever the opportunity presents.

As for my colleague on the San Angelo Standard-Times who poses the question: "Are Commissioners Courts really necessary?" I say "Ours is and we doggone well intend to keep it."

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## Winners Named

Winners at Boggs Grocery last week were Mrs. Annie McVay, H. Bain, Blanche Mitchell, Mrs. E. E. Lester, J. L. Wells, Nita Henry, Alma Adams, Mrs. Ed Harris, Edith Petit, Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mrs. Bill Nix and Jaine Rogers. They won groceries. Mrs. E. W. Love won the record player.

The prizes were all awarded last Saturday at the store's Open House Celebration.

A group from Rankin attending the "Sound of Music" program at the Theatre Center in Midland Saturday included Mesdames J. Linton Clark, Herbert Hurn, Joyce Clark, Mildred Cash, Bill Nix and Miss Rebekah Reed.

## Omicron Tau Meet held in Wrinkle home on February 27th

Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Wrinkle on February 27.

Mrs. Wayne Mitchell introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Bert Goodyear, speech teacher of Rankin High School. "Let's Match Wits" was his topic for the evening. He presented Joyce Scott, Toni Shaffer, Kyle Adams and J. B. Welborn, members of the RHS speech debate team, who gave the group what was reported to be a most interesting debate program. Chapter members participated by evaluating each speaker's effectiveness on a debate ballot.

Following the program, Mrs. Wrinkle presided at the business session, leading the twenty-two members present in repeating the opening ritual.

Vice-president, Mrs. Cody Bell, reported that the Pledge Ritual will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the home of Mrs. E. Travis Bley, sponsor of the chapter.

Program chairman, Mrs. Mitchell, announced the next meeting for March 13 in the home of Mrs. Bill Anderson. This will be the model meeting and also the thirteenth anniversary of the Omicron Tau Chapter.

Social chairman, Mrs. Joe Lee, reported the Feb. 24 "Get Acquainted" supper a success. Chicken spaghetti, salad, bread sticks and dessert were served from tables spread with red and white checked cloths complimenting a "Country Style" theme. Thirty-five attended and enjoyed an after-dinner game of Crazy Bridge. Special guests were Mrs. Lloyd McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sobotik.

Plans were also presented for the family picnic and egg hunt for Easter Sunday at the Little League Park.

Mrs. Wrinkle served finger sandwiches, chips, nuts, Cokes, coffee and cherry pie topped with ice cream from a table set with a floral arrangement and a statue of George Washington, expressing a patriotic theme.

Mrs. Max Taylor won the door prize.

## Lt. Rawlins --

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hours being racked up by the flyers of the Pacific Air Force's only P-104 squadron came between December 1-31, 1966.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Preciado, squadron commander, said, "An achievement such as this is not only the result of teamwork and professionalism — it's just plain sweat and hard work."

Rawlins, son of Mrs. D. Y. Childers of Liano, was a 1959 graduate of Rankin High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and served as president of both the Student Council and Science Club. Active in Scouting, Rawlins is the holder of the Silver Award, the highest honor in Explorer Scouting. In his high school days, he worked part time at the Rankin News office.

Lt. Rawlins is the son of A. C. Rawlins, II, of Arlington and attended Texas A and M University before receiving his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in 1960. While there, he received special recognition for his military achievements.

He was commissioned as an Air Force officer and received his B A degree in Science from the Academy in June, 1964. The same year he was married to Judith Anderson of Denver.

Lt. Rawlins was graduated in Class 66-B and received his wings at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

After completing his tour of Southeast Asia he is to be assigned to Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Arizona where he is to instruct German pilots in the P-104.

## R. C. Quicks Plan Drive In Opening

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quick this week announced that they hope to have their new drive in theatre, the first ever for Rankin, in operation within the next two weeks or so. To be known as "The Hilltop Drive-In", the theatre is located on the Midland Highway and was originally laid out in about 1954. However, it was never developed and no progress had been made until the Quicks acquired the property recently.

Work already completed includes the concession stand and the projection booth. All necessary equipment is now in Rankin and is being installed.

"We have about six weeks work to do in two weeks," Mrs. Quick said Wednesday, "but we think we will be ready to give the people of this area a first-class drive in theatre."

## Speech Contesters Third in Lubbock

Rankin's Speech Contestants competed in the Texas Tech Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday. In individual contests, Kyle Adams placed first in informative speaking; Roy Stacy, second in prose reading; J. B. Welborn, second in persuasive speaking; Linda Sigmon, third in persuasive speaking; Toni Shaffer, fourth in persuasive speaking and Rhonda Sproul, third in poetry reading.

Rankin finished third in the tournament behind Friona and McCamey, both AA teams.

In debate the boys defeated Pampa and lost to Happy, Friona

## Junior Trackmen in Second at Wink meet

Rankin Freshmen and Eighth Grade Boys won second place in the Wink Track Meet last Saturday with 96 points. Van Horn won first with 129 points.

Rankin earned 51 points in the field events and 45 in the running event, acquiring all three medals in the High Jump.

Leading in the the field events was James Vick who won the high jump and pole vault. James cleared the high jump bar at 5' 1" and the pole vault bar at 9' 6 1/2". Vick went on to clear 5' 3" in the high jump but was unable to better the old record of 5' 6".

Steven Peel and Doyle Holdridge secured second and third places in the high jump with jumps of 5' 0" and 4' 11" respectively.

Eddie Speed won third in the discus with a throw of 139' 10".

na and McCamey. The girls' debate team beat McCamey, Lubbock Christian and Olney in the preliminaries and lost to Friona. In the quarterfinals, they beat Lubbock Christian before losing to Friona in the semifinals. Friona eventually won the tournament.

The girls were somewhat handicapped in that Joyce Scott one of their regular debaters, was ill and unable to make the trip. Peggy McBee substituted for her and competed with Toni Shaffer. The girls suffered a further stroke of bad luck when someone stole their debate material off the bus before the quarterfinals. However, the girls won their next debate before losing in the tournament.

Also making the trip were Debbie Day and Gaylene Dobbs.

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## Auxiliary Scholarship

With twenty in Rankin Hospital Auxiliary March 2 in the home of president, Mrs. Travis Bley, new officers and appointees.

Under old business reported that 631 hours in volunteer service past year. A total of received in Memorial

Members voted available for a Scholarship. Any in RHS who is in nursing career is to contact the Auxiliary details. Applications made before May

Elected president Simpson. The new Mrs. James, Secretary Mrs. Bley, and Treasurer J. Edwards.

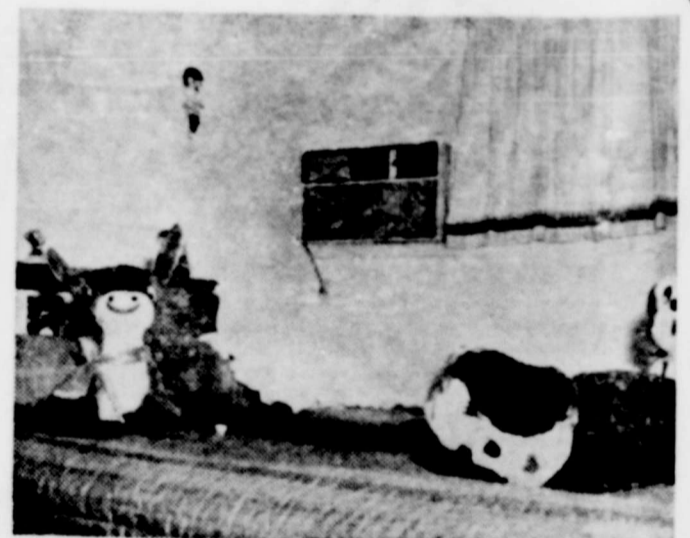
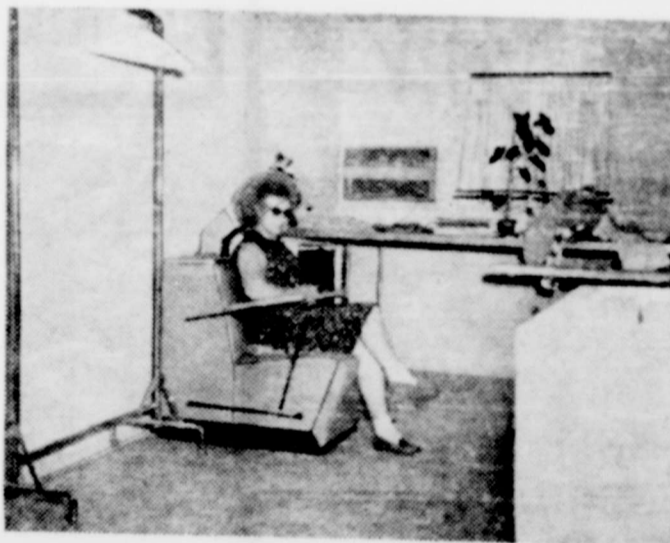
Bill Routh got fourth with a put of 47. Titsworth got third in jump.

In the running Kelley, Jackie Reed and Bennett qualified for Kelley ran a 152 hurdle to win third placed fourth in the dash with a time of 1:12 won second place in dash with a time of 1:12

The 440 relay team with a time of 5:00 the mile relay squad to win the Relay Trophy. The Junior mile was 3:24.5.



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with a toss of 47-1.  
as with a 139-10.

was 5th in pole  
while Billy Wayne  
second in the broad

events, Rankin B-

Team was 6th in the 440 relay.  
For the 880 run Donald Ivey post-  
ed a 2:08.1 for third and Billy  
Paul Brown took 4th in the 120  
high hurdles.

Hale set a record in the 100-  
yard dash for the McCamey Meet  
when he was clocked at 10.3. The  
previous time was 10.4 set by J.  
Sublett of Alpine in 1964. Mike  
Turner was 6th in this event.

Ronald Ivey took a second in  
the 440 dash and Brown placed  
in a similar slot for the 330 In-

termediate hurdles.

Hale set another record when  
he dashed through the 220 in  
23.2, again dropping a mark post-  
ed by Sublett at 23.5 in 1965. Lar-  
ry Funderburg took third in the  
race.

For the mile relay, Rankin B-  
Team placed 6th.

This week the A-Team enters  
the Crane Relays while the B-  
Team goes to Wink.

— USE THE CLASSIFIEDS —

## The Scout Reporter Re-Caps February

Not only George and Abe had  
their birthdays in February but  
also both Lord and Lady Robert  
Baden Powell. Who are Lord and  
Lady Powell? Every Girl Scout  
knows: "the founders of Boy and  
Girl Scouts and Guides.

In their birthday, Feb. 22, Girl  
Scouts and Girl Scout Guides all

over the world join their thoughts  
them around the world as pow-  
erful prayers for peace among  
people of the world.

Are you wondering how the  
Rankin Junior Girl Scouts cele-  
brated this event or did you read  
last week's write-up about the  
McCamey, Iraan, Rankin Girl  
Scout outing at the McCamey  
Day Camp? It was a joy for all  
to work, play and learn side by  
side in the great wonderful out-  
of-doors. The Rankin girls, the  
new to Scouting, did a splendid  
job in all categories. They were  
especially thankful to Mrs. Polly  
Helmes for helping out due to  
Mrs. Tom Sanders absence.

That is not all the girls did  
in February. As you probably  
know, they sold cookies—cookies  
—cookies and they enjoyed every  
minute of it. Here's hoping their  
successful, courteous salesmanship  
survives throughout their lives.

Nicknames for leaders were  
established. They are: "Boss  
Lady", "Blue Ribbon Winner",  
and "Sweetie". Ask any Scout  
who's who. Just wait until the  
leaders have their chance to

More service to our community  
nickname the gals.  
was rendered through place cards  
for meal trays which were made  
for those ill in the Rankin Hos-  
pital.

New patrol leaders were elect-  
ed in two patrols. The Blabbers  
decided not so select their this  
time due to the absence of so  
many girls. Linda Gossett was  
chosen patrol leader of the Gio  
Girls and Vickie Hill will be her  
assistant. Secret Agents elected  
Kathy Underwood as leader with  
her assistant to be Sheryl Lofton.

Cooking and Art Badges are  
rapidly being completed. We had  
fun modeling clay at one meet-  
ing and viewing famous artist's  
paintings. Now it's the wide world  
of out-of-doors. We started with  
a Vagabond Stove.

Sherry Lea Gary was voted as  
"Scout of the Month" for Feb-  
ruary and received a small Scout  
friendship book as a token of re-  
membrance that other girls  
thought that she best lived up  
to the Scout Laws and Promise.

Highlighting our month was the  
Valentine party where we ex-  
changed Valentines, played games  
sang and put on skits—one was  
better than the Beetles.

It's nice to have "Boss Lady"  
back after her spree in the hos-  
pital.

Several new Scouts were invest-  
ed this month. They are Mary  
Holcomb, Elaine Fowler, Nancy  
Weinkauf and Kim Brooks. Wel-  
come to Scouting!

We have a cage with our names  
on birds inside and if we're not  
real good girls (which seldom  
happens) we may get put out of  
the cage where a cat awaits his  
prey with a net to capture poor  
little "Tweeties". Gals—stay in the  
cage is my advice to you.

March is being looked forward  
to with great anxiety as there  
may be a trip to an art show in  
McCamey, more out-of-doors day  
camping and hiking and a birth-  
day party honoring the "First"  
Girl Scout Troop meeting which  
was held on March 12, 1912.

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## Big Lake Pair Grabs Rankin Low Ball Championship Slot

Four Big Lake golfers teamed up to stage a two way tie for first in the Rankin Golf Club's Low Ball Partnership Tournament held last Sunday with near perfect weather prevailing. The team of H. O. Allen and Boots Armstrong and Horace Reese and Tommy Hayes tied at 101—seven under par—for the regulation 27-hole match. Allen and Armstrong won the playoff.

In third place for the championship was the McCamey two-somesome of Hoss Hardin and Sleepy Leech at 103—5 under par for the 27 holes of medal play.

In the first flight, a pair of

Odessa brothers, the Wards, had a one shot lead at 112 for first place. Tied at 113 were three teams of Bill Anderson of Rankin and Jeff Ray McSpadden of Odessa, Toad McEwen and Mark Melson of McCamey and P. V. Brown and J. B. Hutchens of Rankin. In a playoff, Anderson—playing with Ray Boggs of Rankin as a substitute for McSpadden who had returned to Odessa, was eliminated on the fourth hole while the McEwen-Melson and Brown-Hutchens teams went another six before the McCamey entry won one-up.

Second flight honors went to Bob McNeal and Frank Rutledge of McCamey with a 117. In second place was Whitehead and Robert Howard of Big Lake at 118. Third place went to Joe Fowler of Rankin and S. A. Park-

er of Snyder with 119.

David Binkley and Jake Van Zandt of Rankin won the third flight with a 27-hole total of 125 while the team of Adams and McCasland of Odessa were in with a 126 for second. For third place, a tie between Bob Dogie and Tommy Latham of Midkiff and Ralph Brooks and Murph Sales of Crane resulted in still another playoff when they finished regulation play with 128's. Brook and Sales won on the first hole in a sudden-death play off.

Other Rankin entries included Billy Mac Varnadore in the top flight, Stanley Poteet - Dub Day and Charlie Hale-Jim Wells in the second, Tex Collins - L. Z. Titsworth and Joe Simpson - Dr. J. D. Gossett in the third.

Other Big Lake entries were Aubrey Edwards, Joe Johnson, Boob Howard, J. D. Poage and Ken Tucker.

## Xi Epsilon Chi Meet With Mrs. Don Deel

Xi Epsilon Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met February 27 in the home of Mrs. Ann Deel.

Members answered the roll call with a helpful hint. During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the Founders Day Banquet to be held in early May. The service committee reported on the Heart Fund Drive held during February.

Dorothy Sullivan and Ann Deel introduced Mrs. Hurbert Hurn who presented the program for the evening. Mrs. Hurn showed slides and gave a report on her tour to Europe.

Eight members and a guest

## The Rankin Thursday, March

were served refreshments.

Doris Speed was the door prize.

## The Lonely



## Car Club Cites Corvette



Chevrolet has been awarded a trophy from the Sports Car Club of America as the manufacturer of the Corvette which turned in the "best performance in 1966 by an American-built grand touring car." The award was accepted for Chevrolet by Zora Arkus-Duntov (right), Corvette engineer, at the club's annual awards banquet in San Francisco. Shown presenting the trophy to Arkus-Duntov is James Kaser, of the SCCA. The award was based on a Corvette's first-place finish in competition at Daytona and Sebring, Fla., last year. The Sting Ray Coupe was equipped with a 427-cu.-in. V8 engine.

# RUBBER STAMPS

## MADE-TO-ORDER

## The Rankin News

## School Menu

MARCH 13-17

### MONDAY

Pickles, Steak Fingers, Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips and Greens, Hot Rolls, Egg Custard

### TUESDAY

Tartare Sauce, Fried Fish, Blackeyed Peas, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hominy, Corn Bread Light Bread, Apple Sauce Cake

### WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew, Peas and Carrots, Crackers, Corn Bread Peach Halves

### THURSDAY

Carrot Sticks, Raisin Sauce, Baked Ham, Brown Gravy, Rice, Green Beans, Hot Rolls Ice-Box Cookies

### FRIDAY

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## WER POTS—

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## UNFRUITFUL FRUIT TREES—

Do your apple trees bloom profusely each year—then fail to bear fruit? It's probably because they aren't pollinated. With the exception of Golden Delicious, most apple trees will not set on fruit with their own pollen.

It's generally best to plant at least two varieties. This is true particularly of Winesaps, Staymans, Gravensteins, Baldwins, and Rhode Island Greenings.

## Benedum HD Club Has "Rights" Meet

evidence as were Wilson shirts interesting program concerning "The Legal Rights of Women" was held March 3 in the Benedum Clubhouse by Benedum H. D. Club. Mrs. James Brooks was in charge.

Refreshments were served to 5 members and a visitor.

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

## Young Square Dance Club off to big Start

Youth Squared Dance classes sponsored by the Banner Bandits Square Dance Club started last Friday night. The evening was reported to be a tremendous success with seventy-four registered students from the 4th thru the 8th grades.

Instructor Junior Behringer stated that the students were exceptionally well behaved and very attentive. Banner Bandit Club members helping with these les-

sons were overjoyed with the large group. Martha Shipp taught the students the Schottish. She will teach a new round dance at each lesson.

These lessons will be each Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Rankin Park Building. Any interested student who didn't attend the first session may start on either Friday night, the 10th, or 17th. After that, the classes will be closed to any new students and all will settle down to really learning the art of square dancing.

Students are asked to remain

inside the building at all times until the class is dismissed.

Parents and all interested persons are invited to be on hand as spectators.

## Preferential Tea for Sorority Pledges held in Boy Cox Home

A preferential tea in the home of Mrs. Boyd Cox on March 5 honoring Spring pledges entertained Beta Sigma Phi members of Omicron Tau and Phi Zeta Beta Chapters.

Thirty-three guests called between three and five p.m. Receiving were the hostess and Mrs. Cody Bell, Mrs. Bill Wrinkle and Mrs. Roger Bains, Mrs. W. C.

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



## KOUNTY AGENT'S KORNER



## SCALE INSECTS—

Scale insects are among the most destructive pests of a wide variety of different plants ranging from ornamentals to fruit trees. Some 2000 species of these tiny insects exist, each having its own characteristic appearance. Although the life cycle and physical appearance of the individual species undergo a wide degree of variation, the biology and damage of the group is, from a control standpoint, generally the same.

Adult scale insects form a protective layer of wax over the body. This wax may be merely a thin layer, or it may be in the form of tufts, plates or powder. The females lose their appendages and never move after once inserting the beak into the host plant. The male continues to move about feeding intermittently upon the host. Eventually, the male emerges from the protective layer he has secreted, forms wings, mates with the stationary females and dies. Soon, the female deposits her eggs and after a short period of time dies also. The tiny eggs soon hatch into little "crawlers" or nymphs which begin to crawl about the tree searching for a place to eventually repeat the above process.

Dormant "winter" oils are most effective in controlling scale insects. Oils are toxic to all three

stages of the scale; eggs, nymphs or "crawlers", and adults. This type of oil can only be applied during the dormant period of the year, and even then, should not usually be applied to plants retaining green color, such as conifers, palms, etc.

Another type of oil, commonly referred to as "summer" oils, has been used during the remainder of the year with some success. Summer oils are much "lighter" or less viscous than winter oils but may still cause serious foliar burning or even death to the plants if excessive amounts are applied. Extreme care should be taken in using only the recommended amounts on the label when applying either of these 2

oils.

Three other insecticides have been effectively used against most scale insects during the growing periods of the year. Malathion, diazinon, and Cygon have given good control if applied while the nymphs or "crawlers" are present. These insecticides only control the crawler stage of the scale. The adults are protected from these chemicals by their waxy coverings and the chemicals have no effect on eggs which have been laid.

Generally, 3 to 4 applications at 7-10 day intervals are necessary before control is obtained if chemicals other than dormant oils are used. The additional applications are necessary to control the nymphs emerging from eggs previously laid and eggs which will subsequently be laid by the "protected" adults.

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- 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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