

Thanksgiving



Residents were
cause to celebrate
1968 when they
early Christmas
some 2.5 inches of
started falling Mon-
and continued gene-
Wednesday. Early
morning it had be-

come sleet and snow, mixed with
drizzle and had resulted in one
of the more sustained "wet
spells" to hit the area in several
years.

In observance of the Thanks-
giving holidays, practically all
local business houses will close
Thursday and a number have

indicated a two-day or longer
holiday period. County offices
will be closed from Thursday
until Monday as will the Rankin
School system.

All eating establishments in-
cluding the drive-inn will close
Thursday. Buckland Inn's kitch-
en will also close Friday.

A special community Thanks-
giving service was well attended
on Tuesday night at the First
Baptist Church.

THURSDAY DINNER

Aside from football games on
television, the main attraction of
the day for those who are not
planning a home-style meal, is

to be a Thanksgiving Dinner at
Rankin Country Club. Open to
all club members and their in-
vited guests, serving is to start
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SERVING THE INTERESTS OF RANKIN AND UPTON COUNTY

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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1968

Sales Manager Says --

Improved Freight Service Promised for Rankin Area

L. White, District
Manager for Curry Motor
Freight Lines, Inc. was in Ran-
kin Tuesday where he talk-
ed to a number of people about
the motor freight ser-
vice. Curry Motor Freight Lines
operates a truck line presently
serving Rankin and a number of
other communities and individuals
have registered complaints about
the time taken for
claim adjustments and
number of deliveries made

per week to Rankin.

Mr. White was also concerned
with a recent news item that
appeared in The Rankin News
and took a copy with him for
his files.

"We are going to get your
freight problem straightened out
here in Rankin," Mr. White said.

"We, in my office, have only
recently learned of the situa-
tion, but we will take immediate
steps to correct it. There is
no reason why Curry cannot
give—at the most, two day de-
livery from such points as Ama-
rillo, Houston, Fort Worth, Dal-
las and Texas in general," the
sales manager stated.

Mr. White suggested several
steps which he indicated the
firm will take in order to im-
prove service in Rankin.

"The ideal situation would be
for us to find someone living in
Rankin who would act as our
agent, receiving shipments from
our trucks, warehousing it here,
and making all local deliveries.
He would need to have a small
truck and a place with a load-
ing dock where the freight could
be unloaded. There would also
be a small amount of paperwork
and he would need to learn how
to fill out claim forms," said
White.

Mr. White indicated that he
would like to hear from anyone
in Rankin who might be inter-
ested in a proposition of this
nature. His telephone number is
FE 7-1501 in Odessa.

Another suggestion that he
made was that Rankin freight
might be handled out of Mc-
Camey instead of Big Lake, since
it is about half as far away.

"We will definitely take some
steps for improvement," White
promised his Rankin customers.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED FOR RED DEVILS; BASKETBALL NEXT

For at least half the game, it
appeared that the crippled Red
Devils would continue in the
football wars as they got off to
a 13-0 lead start over the favor-
ed Sonora Bronchos in bi-district
competition played before a
standing-room-only crowd in the
local stadium last Friday night.

Playing without the services of
their starting center and with
several others heavily taped and
bandaged, the Rankin team went
all out for the win and appeared
to have the Bronchos corralled
before the running of all-stater
Ed Lee Renfro put the visitors
out ahead 13-29 at the start of
the fourth quarter.

Rankin, however, fought back
with an excellent passing attack

that gave the Sonora squad all
they could handle and only two
key interceptions—they only two
of the game—kept the Devils
from closing the gap.

Despite their loss, a majority
of fans were well pleased with
the team's effort and considered
1968 a very successful season.

Following the close of football,
attention has now turned to the
hardwood and basketball.

Six Rankin teams went into
action last Monday night with
the 7th and 8th Grade Boys in
Grandfalls where they won both
their games. Meanwhile, Grand-
falls' junior girls were in Rankin
and took a measure of revenge
when they defeated the Rankin
girls in two games.

For Rankin High Girls, it was

the start of what they hope will
be a successful season as they
downed the visiting McCamey
squads in both the A and B
games.

For the Red Devils, with no
opportunity for practice, their
first set of games, scheduled as
an A, B and Freshman encoun-
ter Tuesday night with Big
Lake, was cancelled. The Owls
are still in football competition.

No further basketball action is
scheduled until after the Thanks-
giving holidays when the Devils
meet Grandfalls here Dec. 3 for
an A and B game. On the same
night, the RHS Girls will also
host Grandfalls for A and B
matches.

In Junior High, the Boys of
the 7th and 8th Grade will host
Big Lake on December '2.

Complete schedules will be
published in The News in the
December 5 issue.

Charles Wheeler is Appointed to Serve on Draft Board

Austin, Nov. 25 — Charles A.
Wheeler of Rankin has been in-
formed that he has been ap-
pointed a member of local draft
board No. 121 at McCamey to
represent Upton County.

Mr. Wheeler was appointed by
President Johnson and was ad-
vised of his appointment by Col.
Morris S. Schwartz, state direc-
tor of Selective Service.

"I am sure your membership
on this board will reflect great
credit to yourself and the Selec-
tive Service System of Texas,"
Colonel Schwartz wrote to Mr.
Wheeler.

Local board No. 121 has juris-
diction over Crane, Reagan, and
Upton counties.

All-District Selections Announced for 7-A

As was expected with a 5-0 re-
cord in district play, the Rankin
Red Devils took a lion's share of
all-district honors as announced
this week by 7-A. Rankin had
five players on both the offen-
sive and defensive first units.

Named to first string offense
from Rankin were Biff Yocham,
Larry Holder, Adam Pina, Ken-
neth Lester and Dwayne Holder.

Other teams were Lorenzo Gi-
oria, Clint; Maxie Watts, Bobby
Buckbee and Roger Cormier, all
of Iraan; and Russell Bramblett
and Joe Nobles, both of Van
Horn.

Second team offense included
Red Devils Bob Parkam, Billy
Bearden and Booker T. Dixon.
Others were Sammy Hernandez,
Carlos Supelveda, Chuy Camar-
illo and Eddie Couts, all of So-

corro; John Heath, Danny Ball,
Carlos Rodarte and Jesus Val-
dez, all of Van Horn; Gene
Holmes, James Sullivan and Dav-
id Wilson, all of Iraan.

Honorable mention from Ran-
kin included Sammy Howell.

On the first team defense, Red
Devils were John Kidd, Biff
Yocham, Billy Bearden, Dwayne
Holder and Adam Pina.

Others were Carlos Rodarte,
Danny Ball, Jesus Valdez and
Jon Means, all of Van Horn;
and Gene Holmes and David
Wilson of Iraan.

Red Devils on the second de-
fensive unit included Bill Routh,
Mike Sproul and J. B. Welborn.

Others were Bobby Harrison,
Bobby Buckbee and James Suli-
van, Iraan; Russell Bramblett,
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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

THANKSGIVING—

So soon it's Thanksgiving — we only a week or so ago had the July 4th Celebration and right after Thanksgiving comes Ole Whiskers and the Christmas season and New Years with its hopes for better things.

And before you know it, we will be going around telling one another how good we had it back in the days when Lyndon was president.

True . . . time waits for no man but it seems that recently it has a way of joining by jet.

Anyway, if you read this, it's a pretty fair sign that you have made it to Thanksgiving, 1968—despite wars, famines, plagues, and pestilences — despite all the statistics that you can read telling you how dangerous it is to live—cancer, heart attacks, the bomb, the flu, the TV, and bad breath . . . high taxes, low income, riots, strikes, and political campaigns.

So you have nothing for which to be thankful? Nonsense. Count your blessings and the chances are you'll wind up feeling that you've cheated a little bit . . . that you really have more than you deserve.

COPIED—

Mrs. Jack Smith brought the following item from the Corvallis, Oreg. "Gazette - Times." It may tend to give away your age

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Service Available

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WHEN YOU NEED
AUTO PARTS . . .
SEE US. THE PRICE
IS RIGHT AND THE
SERVICE IS GOOD

Rankin Auto
Parts

The Rankin (Tex.) News— Thursday, Nov. 28, 1968

is you remember some of the items mentioned but, as the writer said, "We all enjoy a return to the past, because we have survived the past, and can review in our thoughts those portions of it that please us and renew our strength to face present problems."

It is called "Memory's Storehouse" and says that the thought garage of your own memory is pretty crowded if you can look back and remember when—

You thought that if you picked up a toad you were sure to break out all over with warts.

If a boy's mother wouldn't let him get a short crew haircut, he'd sulk for days and threaten

to run away from home.

Zoot suits were in fashion with pants so floppy that a young fellow had to take two steps in them before the pants began to move.

At Christmas, you could make a kid delirious with joy by giving him a big dollar pocket watch, which he promptly tied to a belt loop with a string.

Railroad men and coal miners might go on strike, but teachers never did.

You could buy a decent lunch for only a little more than you now have to pay in sales taxes on one in some U. S. cities today.

Fish was especially prized as a brain food, and few dared drink milk with it for fear that the combination would poison them.

Ailing old people, when they felt the miseries, usually first consulted the druggist on what patent medicine to take as they then wouldn't have to pay \$1.50 or \$2 to the doctor. Quite a few survived.

A father was the head of the family, and his word was law, no more to be questioned by a

child than were the Scriptures.

Much earlier in the century fond parents worried if their daughter went for a Saturday night ride with her suitor and wasn't home by 11 o'clock. "Her beau drives so fast," fretted Mother. "Do you suppose the horse could have bolted and wrecked the buggy?"

Those were the days! Remember?

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SEEN—

Sometime back I saw a little item someplace that I have been

wanting to pull on. Now that the elec and Nixon won a University Longho a game or two, right to trot it out. It was in the f that said: "Physic self . . . if you c

FLY BOYS—

Quite a number dents are once ag flying with sever ready having their (Continued to

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

REV. JESS TANKERSLEY, PASTOR

SUNDAY—

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

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

When I neglect the my church, I inju name, I lessen its discourage its mem chill my own soul.

ATTEND CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY

REPEAT WEEK-END SALE

DUE TO A MIX-UP ON SIZES IN OUR GIRLS DRESSES IN LAST WEEK'S AD, WE'RE REPEATING THIS SALE. COME SAVE!

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Fresh, New Shipment of BOXED CANDY

A Good Selection in Size and in Price Range—Some with Stuffed Animals for Room Decoration.

PENANTS, CUSHIONS, CALENDARS For Red Devil Supporters

Regular 2.19 Values		169
CALENDARS—on special		
Regular 2.39 Values		198
PENANTS—on special		
Regular 3.49 Values		299
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—NOW IN STOCK—

A Very Good Selection of STOCKTON PANTS For The Ladies

SPECIAL PRICES
GOOD FOR
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FISHY BUSINESS—

Remember when they used to
say that we in this country
would soon use up many of our
natural resources such as timber,
water and many of the by-pro-
ducts: fish and game are two.

Current figures show that tree
growing has become one of the
big time operations in the U.S.
with more new trees now set out
than at probably any time in the
history of the land.

Dams are being built—large
and small—and the amount of
fresh water storage increases by
the year.

Here in Texas the deer popu-
lation is said to be at an all-
time high—due primarily to the
screw worm eradication program
and as for the fishermen catch-

ing all the fish—well, that's a
pretty good fish story.

Last fiscal year alone, Texas
Parks and Wildlife Department
fish hatcheries reported produc-
ing and distributing 15,942,693
fish—to be exact—for a 14 per-
cent increase over last year. No
exact figures are available on
how many fish mother nature
produced and distributed but it
is—without doubt—substantial.

The TPWD says that the cost
of rearing and distributing each
fish was 2.37 cents for the 1967-
1968 period compared to 2.05
cents per fish in the 1966-67
period. And that's pretty cheap
considering how much most of
the fishermen pay to catch one
of those 2.37-cent fishes.

**Operating Budget
Set on Housing Unit**

With construction some 80
percent complete, Rankin Hous-
ing Authority met this week and
adopted the initial operating
budget for the project that has
been some three years in com-
pleting. With a deadline of Jan-
uary 21 for all construction work
to be completed, the local ten
unit complex is expected to have
its first tenants shortly there-
after.

Working with representatives
from the Fort Worth office of
HUD, the local authority set up
their budget on projected in-
comes and operating expenses in
the first twelve months of oper-
ation. These will be reviewed a-
gain by the Fort Worth office
of the Federal housing agency
and rentals will then be fixed,
along with income limits and
other standards and limits on
prospective tenants.

As now set up, the projects is
expected to have an annual in-

come of some \$30.67 per unit or
\$3680.00 per year for the entire
system. Out of this income, an
estimated \$2600 will be spent on
routine administration, mainten-
ance, utilities and upkeep. Re-
serves of \$3.33 per unit, or \$400
a year, is to be set aside.

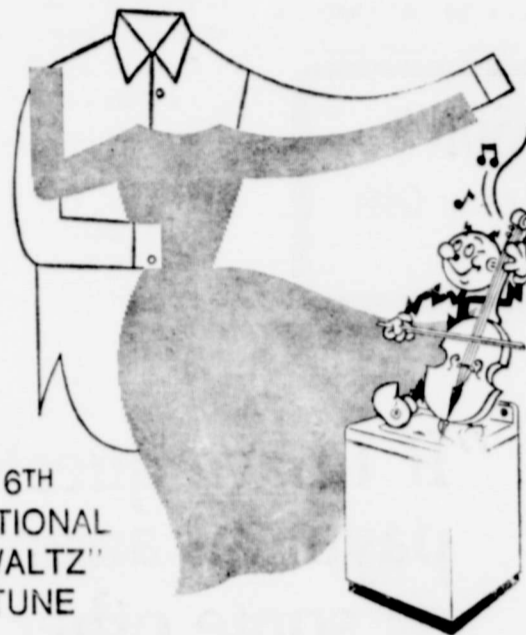
Once this Initial Operating
Budget is revised and approved
by HUD, rentals will be set. At
this time it would appear that

the average rent will run around
\$35 per unit per month with the
gas and water paid by the hous-
ing authority and the electricity
and telephone paid by the ten-
ant.

New refrigerators and gas
ranges will be furnished with
the units, along with a central
heating system. Tenants are to
furnish their own air condition-



Let's Dance Again
WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY



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**"ECONOMY" is the Key
Word in Christmas Shopping**

It's Available Right Here in Rankin

See the True Value advertisement in the December
issue of "Better Homes & Gardens" and "Look" ma-
gazines . . . many, many values on household items!

Buy such name brands as Casco, Revere Ware, Borg,
Sunbeam, Erika, Lenox Ware, Norelco, G. E. etc.

Buy radios, toasters, blenders, cookware, watches and
clocks, tool kits, vacuum sweepers, mixers, bathroom
accessories and much, much more at the lowest prices
to be found ANYWHERE at . . .

Red Bluff Lumber Co.

School Menu

DECEMBER 2-6

MONDAY

Pickles, Sliced Cheese, Steak Fingers, Cream Gravy, Buttered Rice, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Pear Halves

TUESDAY

Beef Stew, Crackers, Peas, Carrots, Corn Bread, Peanut Butter Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Tossed Salad, Catsup, Tamales, Pinto Beans, Turnips and Greens, Corn Bread, Light

JOHNSON'S
Your Xmas Gift
Store

Omicron Tau Plans Christmas Dance

On November 11, Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Leo Prater. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. David Binkley presided at the meeting in which committee reports were given by chairmen.

Plans are in progress for the annual formal Christmas dance to be held on December 14 at the Rankin Park Building.

Bread, Rolled Wheat Cake

THURSDAY

Tarter Sauce, Catsup, Salmon Croquettes, Lima Beans, Spinach, Corn Bread, Light Bread, Peach Halves

FRIDAY

Hamburgers, Potato Chips, Kidney Beans, Lemon Pie, Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

A cultural program on poetry was given by Mrs. Roger Bains and Mrs. Larry Plumlee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Jerry Barton won the door prize.

Second Six Weeks

Honor Roll at RJHS Lists Twenty-Seven

Twenty-seven students in Rankin Junior High were listed on the second six week's honor roll, released this week. The Seventh Grade far outdistanced the other classes when they had sixteen members listed. The Eighth Grade had eight and the Sixth Grade, three.

Highest ranking student was Audrey Braden with an average of 95.4.

Miss Braden, an Eighth Grader, was joined by classmen Debbie Blexom, Billy Eggenmeyer,

Kathy Helms, Lynn Jackson, Sally Keylor, Audrey McFadden and Nita Page.

With a 95.4, Jimmy Mathews was the top student in the 7th Grade. Others were Cliffla Barker, Marilyn Braden, Debbie Brown, Denisa Day, Jimmy Eggenmeyer, Gay Garlington, Sherry Gary, Tommy Harvey, Judi Haynes, Richard Hoelscher, Joann Sullivan, Lisa Richardson, Joyce Thompson, Angela Vick, and Nancy Weinkauf.

Sherry Page, at 91.2, was the

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high Sixth Grade listed along with and Mark Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ald and son of Lubbock, Texas, are returning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, over the holidays.

BRIDE'S BOOKS, announcements and invitations at the Rankin



**YOU ARE
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**LUTHERAN
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EACH SUNDAY
Sunday School:
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**"If I have questions about bills,
payment arrangements,
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Here's the expert.

She's your telephone service representative. For many telephone users, she is the phone company.

She answers questions, provides personal number booklets, directories and duplicate bills. She helps you get new phones installed.

As a service representative, she has to be something of a lady executive, a bit of a diplomat and an expert in phone service.

And she is. She was hired from a selected group of applicants and put through

an extensive training program.

And she attends regular meetings to discuss customer service.

Next time you need help on a telephone problem, just call the telephone business office.

Your service representative will take it from there.

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winning habits and they expect to win every time they take the field. That is a trait very necessary in sports and I think the record ought to show that Rankin is going to develop just such an attitude over the next few years.

Winning is going to be an accepted fact when the Devils tee up the football. You might as well start right now getting used to the idea—fans and foes alike.

This was one of the most successful seasons since eleven-man football was re-started in the local school. It is going to be followed by many more. Watch and sec.

DISTRICT PICKS—

That annual bit of foolishness known as picking all-district teams is now underway and in the case of District 7-A, we see that selections have run true to form—not so much for the ones selected as for the ones omitted or placed on second teams and honorable mention.

Rankin was among the leaders in scoring in the district and placed five men on the 1st offensive unit. This is about right with the possible exception that the second highest scorer in the district, Booker T., was not among the five. He was put on

the second team.

On defense, Rankin gave up only 8 points in five district games and certainly must rank with the outstanding in this department. Yet, in the pickings, we placed only five on the first team.

These five were certainly deserving but I believe that any team that made the goal line stands that Rankin did—in almost every game, ought to have had no less than nine—and actually eleven—players picked.

How in the name of common sense can a player like Deel rate no better than honorable mention? How can Sproul and Welborn be picked on the second unit?

Certainly they were not picked because of their ability but rather, were the victims of a system of selections that have votes cast with the idea in mind of **NOT VOTING FOR** a player who looks like a sure bet for top honors—simply to cut down on the odds.

An example: Smith received only one vote on defense despite the fact that he made many unassisted stops of ball carriers in open field tackles. Everyone who saw the games know this to be true.

For my money, if there is no better way to pick all-district selections than the one presently being used, the whole mess ought to be junked.

LAST ONE—

As regular readers of 4th & 10 know, this is strictly a football column—when the season is over, so is 4th & 10 so this will be the last column until next September.

So that we may have a record for future use, let it show the following:

RANKIN 66, Sanderson 0
Rankin 13, SONORA 29 in bi-district.

4th & 10: Season, 59 right, 22 wrong and 2 ties (for the worst

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



KOUNTY AGENT'S KORNER



Time for Planning Protection of Trees

Health and vigor of trees and quality of fruit depend on a well-planned, well-executed control program.

As an aid to such a program, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has released a revised L-245, "Guide for Controlling Insects and Diseases on Fruits & Nuts."

Insects and disease losses can

be reduced with a spray program and by diligently following orchard sanitation practices. Proper timing of spray applications (Continued to Back Page)

record ever).
I don't know about you but I enjoyed it. See you next fall.

Let's all go out and watch a little basketball, shall we?

be reduced with a spray program and by diligently following orchard sanitation practices. Proper timing of spray applications (Continued to Back Page)

Halliburton Holds Annual Dinner

Halliburton Services installation in Rankin held their annual company dinner at the Rankin Country Club Thursday, November 21.

Following the meal, which consisted of turkey with all the trimmings, dancing was to the juke box.

Some eighty people were on hand for the evening.

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County Agent - -

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is essential to prevent insects and disease from becoming established and causing extensive injury.

While it is true most fruit and nuts are going into dormancy, now is the time to make plans to keep your trees free of insects and disease. Free copies of L-245 and its use in planning control programs are available at my office.

Did you ever stop to consider how grass plants manufacture food? The grass plant is a sun-powered food maker whose raw products are carbon dioxide and minerals. It returns oxygen and water to the air.

When a plant is grazed, the productive level of the factory is temporarily reduced. The plant

dies if it is grazed short because a portion of its production is needed to keep the factory operating. A moderately grazed plant, if allowed to grow for a while without further grazing, will restore the productive level needed to produce seed, roots, and leaves.

Grasses grazed short require 3 to 6 weeks of top growth before root growth begins. A moderately grazed grass plant begins root growth within one week after top growth starts. Moderately used grasses grow rapidly when deferred for a short period, while overgrazed grasses may not recover in one growing season and may die during drought.

Grasses differ from trees in the growth of new leaves and stems. The growing point of a grass leaf is at the base of the plant while the growing point of a tree is at the tips. Thus, this grass growth habit makes it an

Forty Students on RHS Honor Listing

Ten seniors, eight juniors, a dozen sophomores and ten freshmen made up the forty-member honor roll for the second six weeks at Rankin High School.

Top honors were a toss-up among three students: Caye Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Collins and a junior; Diane Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Day, a sophomore; and Sheryle Eggemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eggemeyer.

All three students had an average of 98.

Top senior honors also resulted in a tie with Johnny Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and Tommy Thompson, Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

G. A. Thompson, both posting a 97.

High freshman was Jack Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Campbell, with a 97.166.

Other seniors were Ann Barnes, 92.600; Malcolm Brown, 95; Kay Crawford, 94; Debbie Day, 94; Don Deel, 90.600; Donna Hunter, 90.400; Mike Sproul, 93.200; and J. B. Welborn, 94.

Others from the junior class are Dana Jo Brown, 92; Janice Brown, 96.500; Janice Braden, 92; Sue Kendrick, 95.400; Susie Lacy, 95.500; Irene Martin, 97.166 and Connie Mitchell, 90.500.

Others from the sophomores are Tony Abalos, 91; Janie Barrett, 95.600; Faye Collins, 91.600; Debbie Deel, 95.200; Sharon Helms, 91.600; Sue Jackson, 96.200; Stephanie Lee, 92.800; Jimmy Mc Bee, 94; Bill Routh, 92.600 and Mark Ward, 90.600.

Other freshmen were Linda Archer, 91.500; Greg Harvey, 94.666; Lanelle Harvey, 95.800; Susie Hurst, 91; Brenda Russell, 97; Donna Tinnel, 93.250; Jeff Welborn, 93; Marilyn Workman, 95; and Paula Loftin, 94.500.

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