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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971

Park Swimming Pool Summer Run Friday

Swimming hole will be starting Friday.

Decision was made this effect that the Rankin Pool would observe opening date—the following the close of will be the same last, from 2:00 until

the facility this year with Butler. Life guard Monroe Sullivan and the open on a seven-day from Friday until the school opens in Au-

summer swimming program which swim lessons are children, is to be announced. It generally starts a week. Under the sponsorship of the Rankin Youth Center Day and Sharon to be the instructors

is made for use of swimming pool nor for participating in the swim lessons.

Scholarships Given to RHS Graduates

During graduation exercises held last Monday night at Rankin High School, a number of scholarship awards were presented. Among these were:

To Bobby Absher, the Rankin Booster Club Scholarship;

To Emmajane Brandt, the Rankin Lions Club Scholarship;

To Junior Haynes, the Rankin Local TSTA Scholarship;

To Lou Browning, the Rankin Study Club Scholarship;

And to Bob Parham, the Beta Sigma Phi Sororities Scholarship.

Still other awards made included the American Legion Awards, going to Sharon Helms and Bill Routh.

Three senior girls, Sherly Eggenmeyer, Sue Jackson and Debbie Deel, received scholarships from Angelo State University for academic scholarship and outstanding performance on college entrance exams.

McCamey, Rankin Districts May Get Aid --

County Offers Ambulance Funds

In their special session, held last Monday, May 24, all members of the Upton County Commissioner's Court were present and, among other items, made a decision on a question that has been before them for the past several months relative to ambulance service within the county.

Earlier in the year, a request had been put before the court to contribute funds to ambulance service in McCamey where a funeral home has operated the venture in the past. However, the funeral home operator had indicated that he would discontinue the ambulance service effective June 1 unless he could receive a monthly assistance of \$200 to help subsidize the ambulance venture which was said to be operating at a loss.

Several meetings had been held previously on the matter, some involving the City of McCamey, the McCamey Hospital District, and on other occasions, Upton County.

On a motion by Comm. Workman, seconded by Comm. Fletcher, it was proposed that Upton County participate and contribute

\$75.00 each month, effective June 1 for the balance of the year, to the Rankin Hospital District and McCamey Hospital District to use in the cost of operations to furnish ambulance service to the citizens of Upton County. All Commissioners voted in favor of the motion.

A motion was then made and carried to amend the budget for 1971 to read in the General Fund: Ambulance Service for balance of year \$1,050.00.

In Rankin, the ambulance service has been maintained by the Rankin County Hospital District since its formation at no cost to the county. However, the Rankin Board of Directors are said to feel that if the county assists in ambulance service in McCamey, then they also should assist the Rankin Dist. It was for this reason that Rankin was included in the \$75 per month expenditure.

Mr. Joe Collins, administrator of the McCamey Hospital, was an invited visitor to the Monday session of the Court.

McCAMEY MEET

Although no details were available to The Rankin News at press time, it is reported that upon his return to McCamey, Mr. Collins and the Board of Directors of the McCamey Hospital held an emergency session in which they determined that the District could not legally participate in an ambulance service operation. It is also reported that the City of McCamey is undecided as to what steps they may take in the matter.

In an interview Wednesday a.m. with County Judge Allen Moore, he told The News that he could not, at this time, make any comment on the situation other than what was included in the minutes of the court as reported above.

"I have no definite information at this time," said the judge. "We'll just have to see what develops."

Now See Here . . .

Misers aren't much fun to live with but they make wonderful ancestors.

Senior High Promotions Rank School Ending

exercises for Rankin will be held at 8:00 p.m., May 27 at the high school auditorium and will officially end the 1970-1971 school year. A total of fifty-seven students will be listed on the graduation program: thirty-four boys and twenty-three girls; however, one student has moved within the district and will not be present for the exercises.

Rankin Junior High School will be the site of the program, which will be opened by the Principal, Curtis Copeland will give the invocation.

history is then to be followed by the presentation of awards by Debra Braden and Mark following which Mr. E. J. principal, will make the presentation of Awards.

musical selections by the band will follow and then Mr. J. principal will present the class to Superintendent H. G. Anderson, in turn, will give each student a graduation certificate.

Mr. J. principal will give the Benediction and then the band will play the Recessional and fifty-six

new freshmen will have been officially ushered into high school.

Boys completing their junior high schooling are: Kim David Batchelor, Herbert Jackson Bruton, James Lee Campbell, Raul David Cervantes, Allan Curtis Copeland, John Robert Cowen, Gary Marcus Dupriest, Terrance Dean Gardenr, Carl Wayne Gfeller, David Earl Hagan, Berry Douglas Hastey,

Lloyd Wacel Helms, Jr., Guy Neal Idleman, Bobby Don Johnson, James Robert Kelley, Ardon Dale Lee, Richard Lee Loftin, Victor Earl Lee, Ricki Lee McAlister, Ronald Earl McBee,

John Thomas Midkiff, Robby Dale Mobley, Mark Alan Parker, Mario Daniel Pina, Freddy Lee Plagens, Timothy Lee Pritchard, Ramon Martinez Ramirez, Waylon Mark Rossom, Alan Dale Speed, Roger Dale Sullivan, Ronald Dean Surber, Charles Mark Wheeler, and David Bryan Wilkerson.

For the girls, it will be Frankie Dianne Absher, Debra Ann Bearden, Debra Kay Braden, (Continued to Page 7)

Rodeo Time Near in Rankin



(photo courtesy AJRA News)

Beginning of the rodeo season in Rankin is just around the corner. Opening the action next week end, June 4 and 5, will be the Twenty-Second Annual Upton 4-H All-Kid Rodeo. County Agent Dub Day said that interest in the event thus far would indicate that

this year's show will be another big one.

One month later, the AJRA Rodeo Circuit will move to Rankin for a big July 4th contest, sponsored by the Rankin Lions Club.

Rodeo action pictured above is

from an AJRA event held last year in which Jim Pettit and Tommy Sheffield, both Rankinites, are shown working as the clowns.

Next week will see the publication of the Rankin News' annual 4-H Rodeo issue.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Pr., Editor

ABOUT OVER—

Next Monday will mark the close of the current session of the Texas Legislature and a good many folk will be glad to see it come to an end—not the least of whom will probably be the Legislators themselves. Theirs is no easy task and they get little but the back of the hand for their efforts.

Frankly, I wish I could say great things about our men in Austin and their current session; it's always more pleasant all around to pass out compliments and roses, leaving a good taste in everyone's mouth.

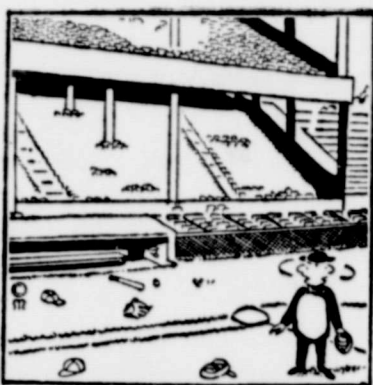
But, alas, I don't see how that can be done in regards to the session that is about to come to an end. It would appear to me that theirs has been an effort far out of tune with the thinking of most of the people they are supposed to represent. Apparently —

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from the items that have taken up most of their time—they are marching to a different drummer.

One of the most glaring neglects is in their failure to take any concrete action on the insurance mess in Texas. This was touched on very lightly and yet,
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CLOSED SAT., MAY 27

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T-Bone	LB.	
STEAK		89¢
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FRYERS		34¢

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GREEN ONIONS	bunch	1
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be that he fails to consider that Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen has no lobbyist in Austin, that we are not organized into blocks or financed by large sums of money to put forth our views.

And yet, if he would get out and talk to these Average Citizens, it should not be too difficult to find out their feelings. But now it's too late and about the best thing that can be said for this session is that it will shortly be over.

SET 'EM UP—

I note in Rep. Geo. Baker's report in this week's issue of The News that he says the big favorable vote for liquor by the drink in last week's election did not surprise him. Well, it surprised me.

Never in the history of a wet-dry vote in Texas has the results been anything but close. Neither side has ever failed before to rise to the occasion and fight it out right down to the wire. Last Tuesday's vote in favor of liquor by the drink—reported to be something like 72 percent in favor—was the biggest margin any proposition has even carried in Texas—or any individual has ever won in a major vote. It was far larger than approval given in the 1970 vote.

About the only thing I can figure is that the weather at that

time was pretty hot and a big hunk of voters must have suddenly got the urge for a tall, cool one. In any case, it has to be a record that is going to be hard to top.

On the other votes, the welfare amendment was about the only one that held any surprises. It had the backing of Labor, the TSTA, most people in government, and many newspapers, large and small, and yet—aside from the big city areas in which many welfare people live—it was trampled.

I don't think this old bologna about the voters being mad at poor people makes any sense, either. I have yet to hear anyone express anything but compassion for the poor but I've heard a heck of a lot of people say they didn't want to join them in their poverty. It's not the poor that people are sore at—it's the fact that for every dime they earn from their labors, there's someone with their hot little hand reaching for most of it in the form of taxes and one thing the lawmakers all the way from Austin to Washington had better get through their thick heads

is that people are getting mighty well fed up with tax increases on every corner and that they won't need any lobby to express their feelings whenever the opportunity arises.

One of the big excuses for raising taxes is "the people demand things". I say again: just who are these people who "demand

things"? Are they the ones who are paying the taxes or are they the ones who are spending the money or getting the increased raises and side benefits?

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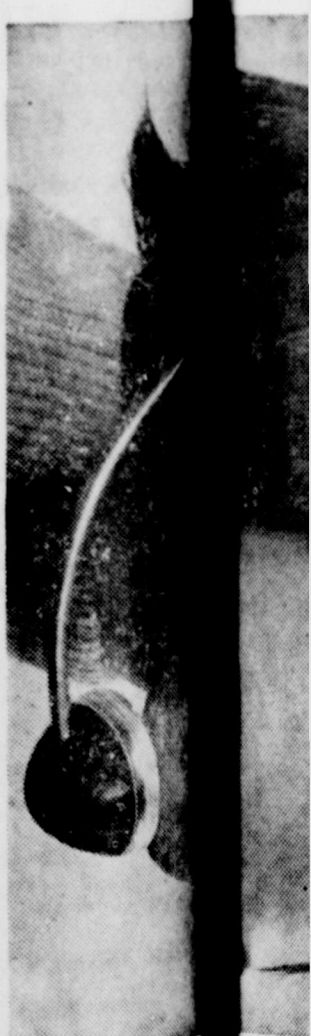
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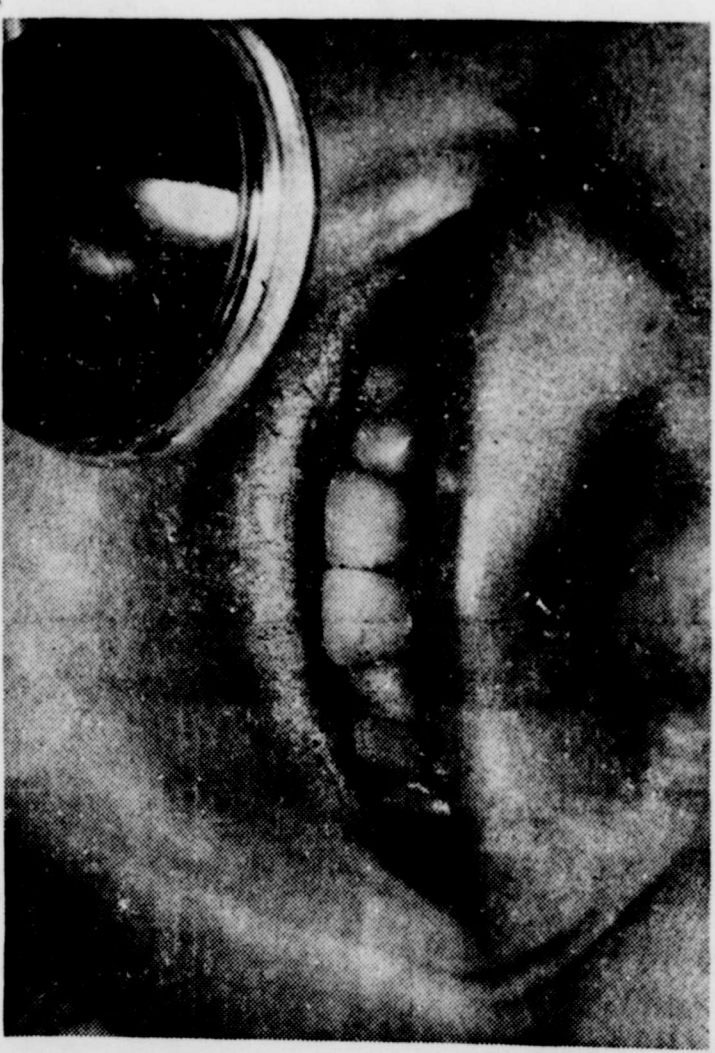
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BY W. M. (DUB) DAY
County Agent, Upton County



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Plants can't tell the difference between natural and inorganic or commercial fertilizers as sources of plant nutrients.

Scientific tests have been conducted for 75 years without showing any difference in quantity or quality of growth when equal amounts of available nutrients are supplied. The basic reason is that organic fertilizers, such as manure and compost, are converted into inorganic form in the soil. So a nutrient is in the same form when taken into the plant regardless of source.

These studies have been made by the top authorities both in this country and abroad, and has never seen actual scientific data to show that plants need organic

Hospital Auxiliary has May Meeting

Rankin Hospital Auxiliary held an orientation meeting for Candy Strippers and Pink Ladies in the hospital conference room on Wednesday afternoon, May 19. Mrs. Travis Bley introduced Mrs. F. W. Payne, Director or Nurses, who discussed rules and regulations, also suggestions regarding services which may be performed by the volunteer workers.

Sue Kendrick, 1970 recipient of the Auxiliary's scholarship award, was presented a Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries charm for her previous volunteer services. She has completed her freshman year at Lathbock Chris-

or natural sources of nutrients.

The question of organic versus inorganic fertilizer has come up periodically in this century. Right now, it's in the news again because of the emphasis on natural foods and concern about pollution. These claims that organic or natural sources of plant nutrients produce natural foods do not have a scientific basis from plant nutrition and soil chemistry.

One point must be made clear: "Comparisons are valid only when equal amounts of nutrients are used on similar soils." There is nothing to prevent high yields when large amounts of manure or compost any more than there is from high inorganic fertilizers. The idea that plants prefer a given source isn't so, since plant nutrients are absorbed from the soil as inorganic ions. As long as the nutrient is present in the root in an available form, it can be used by the plant.

Mary Meek School of Nursing in Abilene to continue her nurses training. She spoke briefly but enthusiastically about her chosen course of studies.

Patty Byford and Brenda Speed were presented caps and pins from the auxiliary for having completed many more than the fifty hours required for this honor. These young ladies are now Senior Candy Strippers and will continue their services to the hospital. Mrs. Payne made the presentations to all three girls.

Guests present for the capping (Continued to Page 7)

How Old is an "Old" Quail?

AUSTIN—Threescore and 10 is considered a reasonable long life span for a human.

That's not a very long time, compared to the life spans of the giant redwood tree and the Galapagos turtle.

But it would seem like a long time to a quail.

An extremely "elderly" quail was killed during a public hunt last fall on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in the Panhandle.

Its age—four years, 5 months.

Biologists say quail banding programs have revealed that the bobwhite rarely ever reaches their second birthday—especially on areas which allow hunting each year.

For a human to equal this bowhite's feat he would have to survive well past a hundred years while holding down a very hard job.

Amistad Imfo Available Free

DEL RIO—Fishermen and their families from throughout the state are taking interest in the fish-rich waters of Amistad Lake. The demand for information received in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices is flowing as constantly as the waters of the Devils, Pecos and Rio Grande rivers which make up the Texas-Mexico impoundment.

Game management officers advise fishermen to contact the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce. It has made information and maps available to aid visitors to the area. A self-addressed envelope with return postage would facilitate handling of queries.

Eagles Shooting can Get Expensive

AUSTIN—The law has provisions to deal with eagles causing livestock losses, so before you pull the trigger check to make sure you have proper authority, according to James U. Cross, executive director of the Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department. Cross said more of both golden and bald eagles have been seen in West Texas this year than for a long time previously, and the farmer's and rancher's temptation to blast them out of the sky is strong. But bald eagles are protected by both state and federal laws, and golden eagles are

protected by federal law. Killing either species could result in a fine. Game management officers and district regional offices of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have the information concerning proper authority for disposing of eagles which are killing livestock, according to Cross.

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REPORT

from Austin

by
GEORGE BAKER
Representative, 66th District
Home Address: Ft. Stockton

Voters have expressed their opinion on constitutional amendments submitted Tuesday, and their decision has been noted by the legislature.

I have stated previously, and repeat, that amendments need careful study and maximum participation by all voters, since they are the important area in which voters make direct decisions, rather than through their elected officials.

Voters also spoke their minds on local option sale of mixed drinks. The measure carried in every instance of which I have

heard. This was understandable, since the issue could be submitted Tuesday only in counties or subdivisions which already were wet and also had voted for the local option amendment in the '70 election.

Presidio county was the only one of 13 in the 66th District which met both these criteria, and it held the election Tuesday, legalizing local option sales.

The pace of legislative work has shifted in the last two weeks to emphasis on long floor sessions and debate on bills up for passage in the house. Earlier most of the work was in the committees, where most of the 1800-plus house bills, in addition to hundreds of senate bills, were heard.

Now the bills reported out by the committees are being heard in the daily sessions, with the House working long hours each day this week. Very few committee hearings remain, since it is too late to process and pass thru both branches anything but the simplest of local bills, or those of such importance that all branches of leadership unite to speed up the process.

To give an idea of the magnitude of the task of considering all the bills, it is pointed out that the 150 member House of Representatives through Thursday, May 20, had introduced 1889 bills, with the total due to exceed 1900 next

week. The Senate's 31 members had introduced over 1000.

In addition the two houses have more than 100 joint resolutions (proposed constitutional amendments) between them. Simple resolutions, some of them requiring hearing and debate, number into the hundreds in each body.

Redistricting continues as the final major problem of the session, which will end on Monday, May 31.

The House congressional district plan, discussed last week, passed second reading Thursday and was up for final consideration on Friday. It was apparently due final approval in the form submitted by the committee chairman.

Last week's letter outlined the changes in our area . . .

I have had little word from the affected counties on their sentiments. Alpine people through several letters, indicate interest in continuing with Rep. White, and similar preference has been voiced from Marfa. Others have been silent.

There is no chance to change the house plan at the time this is written, but the districts are far from final, since the Senate will have its own plan for Congressional districting, and it will have numerous differences. The final decision will be made in conference committee.

It is suggested that those who

wish to express a position contact their Senators and their State Representatives to express their views. The final plan will come from the conference committee, and I am always glad to convey the thinking of constituents to members of committees.

Reflections . . .

by Ann Richardson

The year? 1963 and I stood above the grave of a young boy who met his death in far off Vietnam. At his head was a simple stone which read: "Butch, Father of Trina Lynn". He was only twenty-two. He loved life so very much and had everything to live for. He did not want to die but destiny had other plans. He was only one more victim of man's inhumanity to man.

Robert Burns, the poet, wrote: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

As I stood there beside this young boy's grave — feeling a deep wonder within me, of this body of mine; how could it endure such pain, such hurt and still live!—my mind cried out silently "Life! What is life, but a series of torment, anguish torn from within."

Years passed and once again I stood over the grave of a young man. He, too, lost his life—not far across the seas, but here in this land in which we live today. He was placed there among his companions at Ft. Wishata in Oklahoma. His, too, was a simple headstone with the name of the one who slept beneath — G. G. Kingsberry. Below this was the dates showing his enlistment into

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the U. S. Calvary to his death—Oct. 30, 1886. Below a simple read: "A link that heaven."

I could not help but no doubt this man, to live for. No doubt wish to die, and one knew that I must know this boy's name. It is so wrong to son that time heals Time does not heal ed by losing a loved merely teaches us with our pain. (Why cut off in the bloom

Once again time stood above another was enclosed by a marker above this redwood. It bore no date—only a simple all the world to gain perhaps to learn from

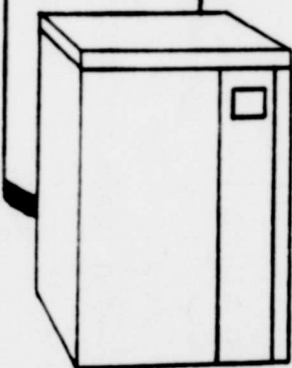
"Here rests his lap of earth, a young and to fame unknown Later on I found the be from the poem Thomas Gray, "The

Standing there before grave a question came I now ask of all who Will mankind ever man has the right to ideas and beliefs on mankind ever face he is imperfect, that are imperfect and that greater force in the Who is perfect and are perfect? Will learn to live with the humility, without fear!

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Auxiliary --

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ceremony were Mesdames Troy Byford, Doris Speed and S. B. Ramsey.

Richardson
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can one say? If
a moral to this
it be this: "The
is the mount of
life, which is re-
for it—immediately
run."

Applications were submitted and approved for three new Candy Stripers who will begin their schedule of volunteer work on June 1. They are June Kenney, Melissa Whatley and Beverly Stewart. Terry Wilkerson, who was unable to attend the meeting, is also to start her services on the June 1 date.

Pink Ladies who were present and who assist with the summer Candy Striper program included: Mrs. Tommy Owens, chairman, Mrs. Jake VanZandt, Mrs. Perry Mullis, Mrs. Louis Stesen, Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mrs. D. Northcott, Mrs. Troy Cooley, Mrs. Ed Hyatt, Mrs. Ralph Daugherty and Mrs. Bley. Other members not present were Mrs. W. O. Adams, Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Shirley Little.

Mrs. Payne conducted a tour of the hospital and explained its facilities after which the meeting was adjourned.

Promotions - -

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Clarissa Kim Brooks, Kathleen Marie Flanagan, Linda Ann Gossett, Delphine Jeanette Harris,

Katherine Marie Hoelscher, Mary Ellen Holcomb, Pamela Hooper, Lucinda Ann Howell, Betty Louise Latzel, Sherry Lynn Page, Jeanette Marie Quick, Maria Dolores Rosales, Gay Lynn Routh, Carla Sue Singleton,

Cynthia Lynn Smith, Janet Denise Turner, Elizabeth Ann Warren, Deanna Ruth Weatherbee, Rebecca Dale Welch and Deborah Elizabeth Whisman.

Awards Gimen at Rankin High School

In an awards assembly held last Friday, May 21 at Rankin High School, some 42 awards were handed out by High School Principal A. C. Copeland. Several of the RHS students received more than one award.

For being on the honor roll all year long, awards went to Seniors Janie Barrett, Emmajane Brandt, Diane Day, Debbie Deel, Sheryl Eggemeyer, Sharon Helms Suzy Hurst, Sue Jackson and Bill Routh;

Juniors Jack Campbell, Paula Loftin, Rene Sproul, Bobbie Weaver and Marilyn Workman;

Sophomores Debbie Bloom, Audrey Braden, Debbie Cole, Kathy Helms, Lynn Jackson, Audrey McFadden and Nita Page;

Freshmen Jimmy Eggemeyer,

and Engela Vick.

Merit Awards for participation in school and community activities were given to Sheryl Eggemeyer, Carolyn Phippen and Marilyn Workman.

Neither Absent nor Tardy certificate receivers were led by senior Randy Surber who received his sixth consecutive award in this area. Other seniors included Sharon Helms, Sue Jackson and Rory Kelley.

The lone junior so honored was Beverly Stewart while sophomores were Kathy Helms, Lynn Jackson, Randy Mobley, Kim Price, Robert Sigman and Bonnie Stewart.

Freshmen recipients were Tommy Gray, Roger Green, Janet Hyman, Wayne Stroud and JoAnn Sullivan.

Hospital Notes

Rick Hurst, Rankin, admitted on May 1.

Mrs. F. D. Newsome, Rankin, admitted May 13, dismissed May 25.

W. F. Houck, Rankin, admitted May 13, dismissed May 19.

Bruce Howell, Ballinger, admitted May 13, dismissed May 21.

Mrs. Roger Liverman, Rankin, admitted May 16, dismissed May 20.

Baby Boy Liverman, born May 16, dismissed May 20.

Mrs. James Lee, Crane, admitted May 13, dismissed May 25.

Mrs. Armando Armendariz, Rankin, admitted May 16, dismissed May 20.

Baby Boy Armendariz, born on May 17, dismissed May 20.

Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Sr., McCamey, admitted May 16, dismissed May 19.

Mrs. Rudy Lopez, Sheffield, admitted May 18, dismissed May 22.

Baby Boy Lopez, born May 18, dismissed May 22.

Mrs. J. A. Weatherbee, Midkiff, admitted May 20.

Clyde Ham, Midland, admitted May 20, dismissed May 22.

Mrs. Willie Baker, Midkiff, admitted May 20.

Mrs. Ruby Summers, McCamey, admitted May 22.

Mrs. Emma Shaw, Rankin, admitted May 23.

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Dance Recital is Thurs. in Big Lake

Dance pupils of Flo Darling will be presented in a miniature musical Thursday, May 27. Time will be at 8 pm at the Reagan High School Auditorium in Big Lake.

Among those who will be featured on the program are students from Rankin. Their friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

OES hosts Masons at Family Picnic

Rankin OES Chapter No. 156 honored Masons and their families at a picnic held last Saturday at the Rankin County Park. Special guests included Rev. J. C. Tankersley, pastor of Rankin First Baptist Church, and his family, and Rev. Gordon Miller, pastor of the Rankin United Methodist Church, and his family.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Windham of Midland and Miss Connie Mitchell, a student at Tarleton State College in Stephenville.

The Worthy Matron of the local chapter has extended her thanks and appreciation to all who helped in the preparations for the picnic.

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