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The Rankin News

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SERVING THE INTERESTS OF RANKIN AND UPTON COUNTY

XXXV—NUMBER 33

RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971

One New Member on Faculty this Year

Arturo Villarreal, a member on the faculty Schools when classes Monday for the 1971-72 school year. In previous years, upwards of 100 new members have to fill the gaps in the faculty due to resignations.



RICARDO VILLARREAL

22 years old, teaches English at the high school. He holds a Bachelor's Degree from Sul Ross State University and is in his first year of teaching.

participated in track and field while football leads in motor sport. He is a member of the Catholic Church.

menting on Rankin, the school made note of the swimming pool and tennis courts he liked while

commenting that he found Rankin "to be a small town with very friendly and hospitable people."

Produced 52,483 Barrels Daily —

Production at New High for State in 1970

county, which has had production since 1925, produced a crude output of 444,700 barrels up to the beginning of the week by the Texas Oil & Gas Association. Figures were compiled from reports kept by the Texas Commission. County production in 1970 was 19,156,385 barrels at the rate of 52,483 barrels daily.

"Economic benefits from the production were felt throughout Texas," says Kenneth E. Montague, Association president, "as 205 of the state's 254 counties had producing oil wells. It is unfortunate that more oil was produced than was found in Texas—pulling our reserves down for the third straight year."

Tuesday Deadline on Bargain Rates

Next Tuesday will mark the deadline and end of the Special Bargain Rates on subscriptions to The Rankin News. The once-a-year rate reduction is offered in August only.

Reductions of 50-cents are being offered on one-year renewals or new subscriptions while payment of two or more subscriptions or for two or more years at a time brings a total reduction of \$1 per subscription.

Rates until next Tuesday will be \$3.25 for 50 issues to an in-county mailing address and \$3.50 to out-of-county addresses. All past due subscriptions will be cut (Continued to back page)

High School has Big Freshman Class --

School Enrollment Remains Steady

For the third year in a row, enrollment in Rankin Schools has remained steady. Last year's enrollment was 496, the same mark as it was at the close of the 1969-70 school term. Wednesday Superintendent H. G. Adams released enrollment figures showing a total of 497.

While there was a drop-off in junior high, Rankin High School registered their largest number of students ever at 177. A substantial Kindergarten kept the elementary section about even.

The boost in the high school figures came about when three sections were promoted from the 8th Grade last May. Usually, only two sections move up each year.

Enrollment by classes are as follows:

Seniors, 31; Juniors, 37, Sophomores, 50; Freshmen, 59, total high school: 177.

8th Grade, 45; 7th Grade, 38; 6th Grade, 41; 5th Grade, 42; total Junior High: 166.

4th Grade, 29, 3rd Grade, 36; 2nd Grade, 28; 1st Grade, 27; Kindergarten, 34; total Element-

ary: 154.

Anticipating the increased number in high school, there has been some speculation on a local basis that Rankin would now be firmly planted in Class A. However, in talking Wednesday with Principal A. C. Copeland, it was learned by the News that reclassification and realignment of districts will be released by the Texas Education Agency some time this fall—probably in October—and that the average of the last two years figures are to be used. The current enrollment will have no bearing.

Copeland further noted that it is generally felt that the size of Class B will be enlarged with the possible figures of 150 or 160 being used as a determining mark. Should it be 150, Rankin's past two years have averaged 151 and thus, the local school would remain in Class A at the very bottom of the listing.

With UIL competition being extended to the state level for Class B, beginning next year, it is felt among many that Rankin would be better able to compete if a-

gain put in the lower classification.

Rankin has been in Class A for the past 12-15 years.

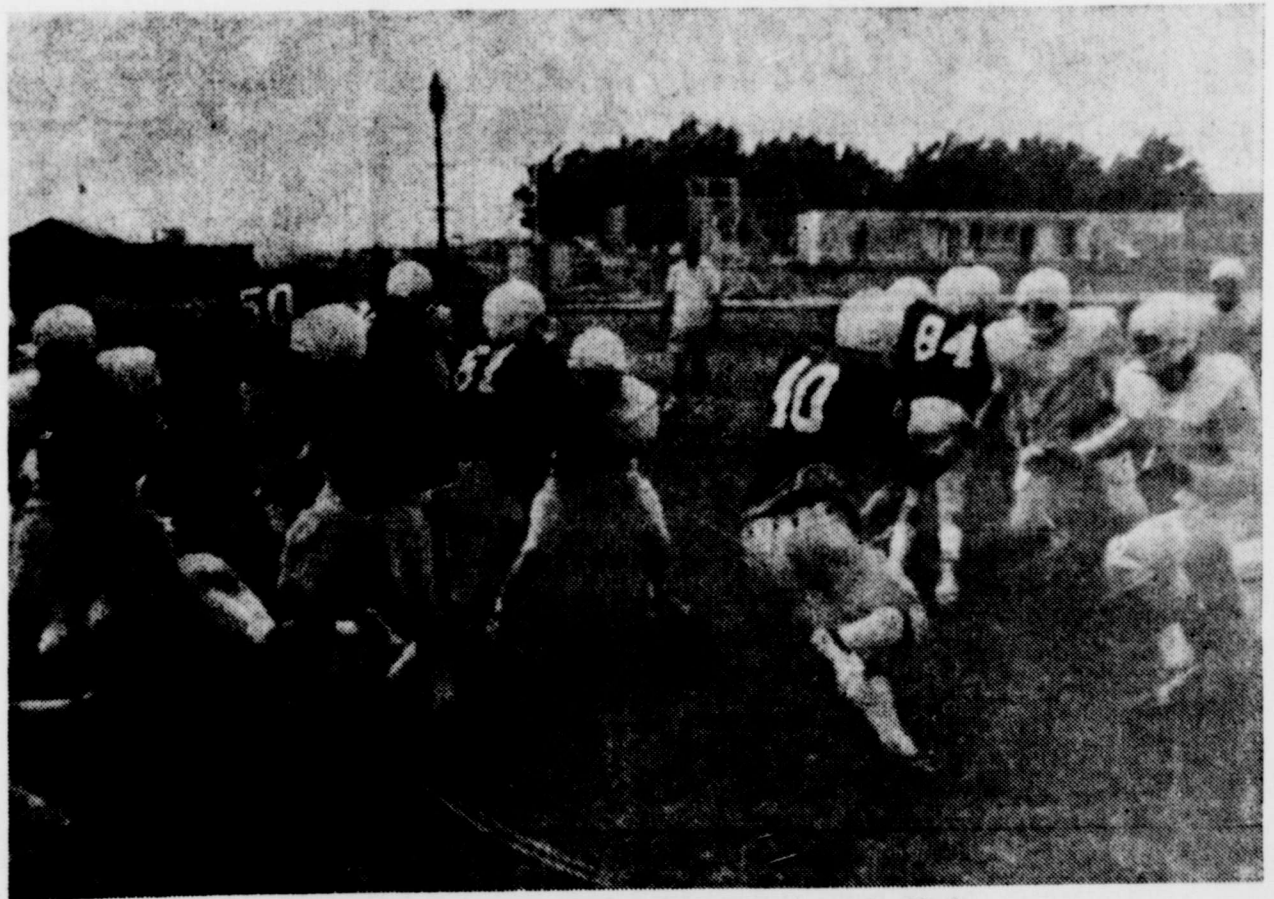
AJRA to Remain for Another Year

Rankin will again serve—for at least one more year—as headquarters of the American Junior Rodeo Association. Les McFadden, appointed last November as the Secretary-Manager of the AJRA, was reappointed to the position by the Board of Directors at the Association's Finals Rodeo, held last week in Sweetwater.

The headquarters of the organization is generally considered to be the tomtown of the secretary-manager.

The AJRA, with membership in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, anticipates a large increase in membership this coming year due to a recent ruling by Texas that will permit high school students to participate in AJRA sanctioned events. (Continued to Back Page)

Action in Friday Squad Scrimmage



Action went at a fast pace with the Maroons against the Whites in a squad scrimmage last Friday afternoon that marked the end of two-a-day practice sessions for the Red Devils. Pictured above is a fairsized hole opened in the line of the Whites as running back Murray Golson, No. 40,

heads for a bit of daylight.

Maroons blocking downfield on the play included No. 32, Tom Bloxom, No. 61, Jimmy Eggemyer, No. 70, Kim Price, No. 50, Kenneth Boyd and No. 84 Greg Copeland. Due to a lack of numbers, White players cannot be identified.

Numbers worn in the scrimmage will not necessarily be the ones used by the players in regular games.

The Red Devils will be in Imperial Friday at 4:00 p.m. for a scrimmage game.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

FREEZE ANYONE—

Just call him Prestone—like in antifreeze. That's a joke, son.

And our good Governor all of a sudden is acting like something of a joke unto himself—which is all well and good except he is making the entire state of Texas look like a bunch of nuts and that's not good.

Considering that he's from the high plains area, it's my honest opinio that ole Presto has a rather severe case of the cotton colic else he would know that most of the people of Texas are in no mood to test any state's rights issue but rather, want something done here and now about inflation. Nixon's price freeze may not be the answer but at least it's an effort and that's more than we've had up to now.

Most of the ordinary folk I've

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1971

heard express an opinion are all in favor of the President's actions as a whole. About the only thing they don't like about it was that it didn't come sooner and some are of the opinion that 90 days won't get the job done. The ordinary citizen doesn't have
(Continued to Next Page)

Libary Notes

Our summer reading program will come to an end Saturday, August 28 and Reading Certificates and pins will be awarded the first of next week.

If you are short a book or so for certification, or if you have books out that you want credit for, please turn them in by Saturday.

We have reverted back to regular hours: 1 till 6 Monday thru Friday; 9 till 12 on Saturdays and open till 8 on Tuesdays.



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The Rankin News

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SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday, AUGUST 27 and

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TO...

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12-oz. can SPAM	can	69c
Gold Medal FLOUR	5-lb. bag	59c
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Kim 18-oz. glass RED PLUM JAM		39c
King Size Bottle Ivory LIQUID SOAP		69c
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No. 1 grade POTATOES	10-lb. bag	59c

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2-roll pkg. Delsey TOILET TISSUE	
303 Wel Monte—whole GREEN BEANS	
303 Libby's BARTLETT PEARS	
Quart Kim WAFFLE SYRUP	
303 Kim Blackeyed PEAS	2 for
Quart Bottle TOP JOB CLEANER	
60-count Zee TABLE NAPKINS	
303 Larson's Veg-All VEGETABLES	2 for
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE	2 for
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46-oz. can Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	
303 Del Monte GREEN LIMA BEANS	
300 Ro-Tel Tomatoes & Green Chile	2 for
303 Jack Sprat SOUR KRAUT	2 for
8-oz. pkg. Pril CREAM CHEESE	
12-oz. American or Pimento Single Slice Cheese	pkg.
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Frosty Acres—Whole STRAWBERRIES	16-oz. ctn.
8-oz. Sea Star CUT CORN	
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WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

op --
from preceding pg.)

in Sharpstown banks
insurance offices and he
with ever higher prices
g he buys.

Does Preston do? He
time to play a little
try to win favor with
teachers and state em-
parently forgetting that
se folk are not com-
and realize that for
se to be effective, a
e put on rising prices

Freeze does not do
teacher pay raises or
raise. It only puts
ree months and that's
a price to pay if it
ood at all. Certainly,
for the Governor of
ake a complete (bleep)
over.

called the Legislature's
g spending, Gov. Pres-
was the man with the
Now, in less than 90
right back at the bot-
pile in the eyes of
e. One thing you have
him, he keeps you
consistent, he's not.

THIS WAY—
I left our the col-

umn of Who, What, When and the
pictures and a number of readers
questioned me about it. It seems
that we all enjoy looking back a
bit and seeing the pictures from
years back.

Well, there was a reason for
leaving it out last week— the
Scoop has started the process of
getting a complete set of re-
treads for the old chompers —
plates, dentures, false teeth —
call it whatever you like I shall
soon join that group on tv ads
who eat nothing but apples. And
it's going to be a little confusing
around the News office for some
time to come.

And I might warn one and all
at this time that I've started a
list of people I'm going to bite
when I get my new teeth and
it would be wise not to bug me
at this time unless you want a
hunk out of your ear. I'm no
great fancier of apples.

AIN'T HAY—

In one way or another, I have
been around folks connected with
the oil business all my life. Pre-
cious little of the financial bene-
fits from this association have
left any greasy spots in my poc-
kets but be that as it may, there
is one thing that has. During all
that time, I've heard a more or
less consistent theme: namely,
the oil business in Texas is shot;
on it's last legs; practically a
thing of the past. There was a
time when I thought these people
were speaking words of wisdom;

but no more.

True, the oil business in cer-
tain areas has all but vanished
and has had it's ups and downs
elsewhere but overall, last year
was one of its greatest in terms
of production. In all the years
Texas has been in the oil busi-
ness, a total of 34.1 billion bar-
rels of crude have been produc-
ed—1.2 billion barrels in 1970 and,
friends, that's a lot of anything—
be it oil, bananas or soda pop.

There may come a time when
Texas oil production is no longer
important but as of right now,
it's at it's strongest point ever—
despite the prophets of doom that
I've heard speak for, lo, these
many years.

GOOD IDEA—

Comes now a reader with what
would seem to me to be a good
idea.

Her suggestion, which will take
a little community cooperation,
has to do with the incidents that
happen here from time to time
when it becomes necessary to
shut off the main lines of city gas
or water supply. This comes a-
bout either in the form of em-
ergencies when a leak develops,
or in the process of maintenance
requiring equipment replacement.

At various times in the past—
whenever it has been possible to
schedule the work on certain
dates, City Hall has notified the
News and we have run notice of
the cut-offs in the newspaper.
However, since the News is put
out only once a week, it is not
always possible for the city to
schedule the work in line with
publication dates since work has
to be done whenever equipment
is available or parts arrive. Ob-
viously, in cases of emergency, it
is a "do it quick" situation and
there's little time for anything
else.

The suggestion made is that one
person from each letter group in
the telephone book be appointed

as a key phone number. When-
ever emergencies occur, the city
would call that one person, and
they, in turn, would call the
remainder of the people in their
alphabetical order in the telephone
book.

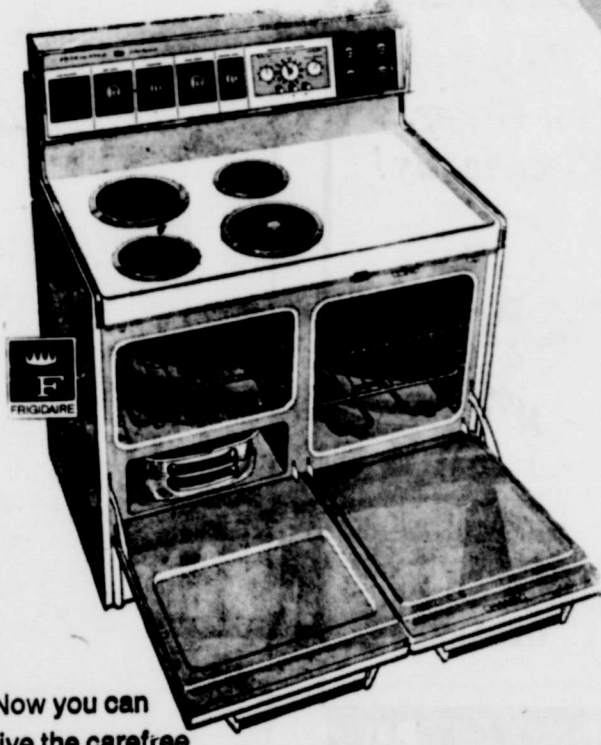
I talked to the folk at City Hall
Tuesday about this and they said
they felt it would work and that
they would be more than willing

to cooperate. So there's the sug-
gestion. Perhaps there are others
and if so, let's hear them.

If the above is decided upon,
it would be a great project for
some local club to undertake —
securing the volunteer people to
do the calling. It's a community
affair. What's the community's
thinking?



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RANKIN, TEXAS

Reflections . . .

by Ann Richardson

Discretion is many things but basically it is the art of knowing how to retain a confidence. In fact, one of the fundamentals in learning to speak should be knowing when not to.

We would all do well to remember that while we tend to judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, others judge us by deeds we have already completed. We should always practice the art of discretion in matters that involve the feelings of other human beings; remember what Poverbs says: "A man of loving kindness is dealing rewardingly with his own soul."

Always have respect for another's privacy. Man is man only because there are areas of privacy that he protects in his heart and mind.

If at times it is indiscreet to

speaking, it is equally indiscreet to listen. Once a burdensome secret is revealed, it can never be called back thus the receiver becomes its custodian forever and this knowledge may haunt both the giver and the receiver constantly.

It is not good to know all the thoughts and secrets of another, you will find that the most interesting people are those about whom you continue to know the least. "Become kind to one another, tenderly compassionate, freely forgiving one another just as God also by Christ freely forgave you."

Compassion for others and for ourselves is often best expressed in the things we do not say—at times, actions can speak louder than words. Never apologize for showing feelings because when you do so, you are apologizing for showing truth.

All who cherish freedom should be able to recognize that an act of discretion is twiced blessed—it blesses him for whom it is performed and he who performs it.

Bits by Burkett

By Jalyn Burkett
County Home Demo. Agent
Upton-Reagan Counties

It's either acid, or the lack of acid, that causes most vegetables to lose their natural color when cooked.

The color of green vegetables is destroyed by acid while acid is needed to 'set' the color of red vegetables and prevent the yellowing of white vegetables. Yellow vegetables are not affected by acids or alkali.

Green vegetables contain some acid. The green color is not soluble in water, but heat during cooking causes it to become slightly soluble. The color is then destroyed by acid.

This is the reason for cooking quickly before the acid has time to fade the vegetables. Overcook-

ing causes the acid to change the bright green color to a faded olive green.

Soda should not be used to save the green color under any circumstances. Soda destroys vitamins and gives a disagreeable flavor and texture. Also, avoid adding either lemon juice or vinegar to green vegetables while they are cooking; they are both acids.

Red vegetables, such as beets and red cabbage, lose their color readily in water. Here acid helps to 'set' the color. It is a good idea to add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to each quart of water. Cooking beets with their skin and stem ends left on also helps to prevent loss of color.

The pigment of white vegetables turns yellow with long cooking or if the water used is very hard or alkaline. To correct this one-half teaspoon of lemon juice or vinegar can be added to each cup of cooking liquid.

Overcooking white vegetables, including both the strong-flavored

The Rankin (Tex.)
Thursday, Aug. 24

ones such as white cauliflower, and onions and flavored such as Irish causes an ugly grayish a strong unpleasant

Color in yellow carrots, corn, squash, potatoes and pumpkins—affected by water, heat, alkali. But, as in all cookery, a method should be chosen to most food value.

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4th And 10

ON YOUR OWN TWO

* Give a fan the ball and he'll run for a touchdown every play—in the stands.

FIRST WEEK—

The first week of football practice is over and the boys have learned a little and the coaches have a few more gray hairs. No one is complaining, it's a hazard of the game.

Overall, it can probably be considered a good or better than average first week. The boys apparently were in pretty good physical condition and their mental outlook has been very good. All seem to be willing to put out the work that it takes to make a football team and a team it must be if anything like a successful season is to be chalked up.

Several of the Red Devils are working in new positions this year and are looking reasonably good in them. At this point, the defense may be a bit ahead of the offense which always takes a bit more time to get polished.

One bright spot appeared last Friday afternoon when the team held a headknocker in the form of a scrimmage and the younger lads gave a strong account of themselves. That's not to say that the veterans looked bad — they showed up well; but then, you sorta expect them to do so. It's when the younger boys give it a good effort that there's cause for a bit of optimism.

As of right now, nobody's out clanging the victory bell but a number of folk are beginning to grin a little instead of changing the subject when the upcoming schedule is looked over.

FRIDAY—

Friday the team will make the trip to Imperial for their first of two scrimmages. Time will be at 4:00 p.m. and there's two ways you can get to Imperial: go thru Crane to Grandfalls, turn back toward Stockton and follow the signs, or go to Girvin, turn north and stay on the main road. As usual, Rankin will probably turn out like it was a regular season game. And that's very good for if there's any one thing aside from team spirit that can help a ball team play over its head, it's the strong and loyal support of its fans. The Red Devils have never been short in that department.

It should be an interesting engagement and one which will give the Devils an opportunity to try and put some things together without having to worry about getting chewed up in someone's meat grinder. Imperial ought not be very rough—good, maybe, but someone we should be able to handle in size.

See you there.

AND—

A word to fans—as is the custom each year prior to the opening of play. Watch your manners, please.

We quite often hear the kids—on ball teams, in the band, etc—being reminded that they are representatives of their schools and community when they are out of

town. Their actions reflect not only on them but other people as well. As a whole, the kids accept this responsibility and Rankin has had many favorable comments on the good manners and conduct of their students.

I'm not so sure that we older folk would get very high marks, maybe not even passing grades, in this department; yet the same responsibilities are ours—perhaps even more. Quite often, what we do as fans not only reflects on us as individuals, but on the boys and girls who represent the Rankin Schools.

When a Rankin fan hangs over the fence and runs off at the mouth to an official, he's not in any way helping the boys on the field. Officials—rumors to the contrary—are human and have feelings and get mad, too and are not beyond—whether intentional or not—taking it out on a ball club.

Let the coaching staff do the mouthing to the officials. If it gets too bad, we can always send in Heffernan to discuss the sub-

School Menu

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 3

LUNCH

MONDAY

Lettuce with Dressing, Tarter Sauce, Fish Sticks, Corn on the Cob, Blackeyed Peas, Corn Bread, Light Bread, Chocolate Cake

TUESDAY

Vegetable Salad, Pizza, French Fries, English Peas, Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY

Cabbage Slaw, Barbecue on a Bun, Pinto Beans, Chilled Peaches

THURSDAY

Celery Sticks, Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Banana Pudding

FRIDAY

Gelatine Salad, Hamburgers, Potato Chips, Ice Cream Cup
Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Hot Biscuits, Sausage, Hash
Brown Potatoes, Honey, Prunes

TUESDAY

Buttered Toast, Cold Cereal,
Frozen Strawberries

WEDNESDAY

Hot Biscuits, Oatmeal or Rice,
Honey, Grape Juice

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Toast, Cold Cereal,
Banana

FRIDAY

Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Jelly,
Half Orange

Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

ject. As for the fans, lets confine our emotions to the good old accepted American sport of the razzberry while whooping it up for the home team.

Otherwise we might be guilty of making a mighty fine bunch of boys look bad and I don't think any of us want that.

The Rankin (Tex.)
Thursday, Aug. 24

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the same
yesterday,
and today,
and for ever
MATTHEW 13:9



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Tuesdays:

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Wednesdays:

BIBLE CLASSES for all ages 7:30 P.M.



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Are You Ready for the Second Coming of Jesus?

According to the Scripture, Jesus Christ is coming to earth again. Much could be said about this. To say the least, it will be a time of rejoicing only for those who know Him as "Lord". God has given Him the name, "Lord". Have you confessed Him as "Lord"?

Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the Glory of God the Father.
(Phil. 2:9-11)

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 PEOPLE
 recently been visitors
 for almost two weeks
 illness and death of
 Ray Selman. We
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 17 and we have never
 wonderful people in
 we have been as the
 pole we came in con-
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 were the friends of
 milee good to us and
 of our needs but all
 we came in contact
 ladies in the Rankin
 the owners of the
 hotel, the entire hospi-
 good doctor, the ser-
 operators, the de-
 clerks, the grocers
 erber.
 to express our per-
 eciation to all these
 other good citizens of
 as during the dark
 our grief and sorrow.
 e that you are equal-
 ble to all who come
 and we have but one
 not ever change".
 times of national and
 crises; the hustle
 of every day life and
 to make a living, we
 be just "good neigh-
 row that my family
 quite be the same
 a small part of your
 for a few days.
 ade us very aware of
 important things in life
 hope and pray that
 of being associated
 ne people we will al-



WHO WHAT WHEN

So here we go with another big picture and as you can see, it is another high school graduating class off on a high heeled old time. They grew 'em big back in those days, didn't they?

In our last Who, What, When two weeks ago, Mrs. R. L. Bell was the first to call and identify the picture as being that of the hospital board. She missed one of the out-of-towners but that did not count off on her grade. The men were B. E. McDonald, Pearl Rankin, Dunn Lowery, John Paul Godwin and Doc Hudson, deceased. McDonald and Godwin were the McCamey residents.

August 20.

Mrs. Rudy Patterson, Alamo, admitted August 17, dismissed on August 24.

Mrs. Ella Barfield, Rankin, admitted August 17.

Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Rankin, admitted August 3.

Mrs. Mabel Spencer, McCamey admitted August 13, dismissed on August 21.

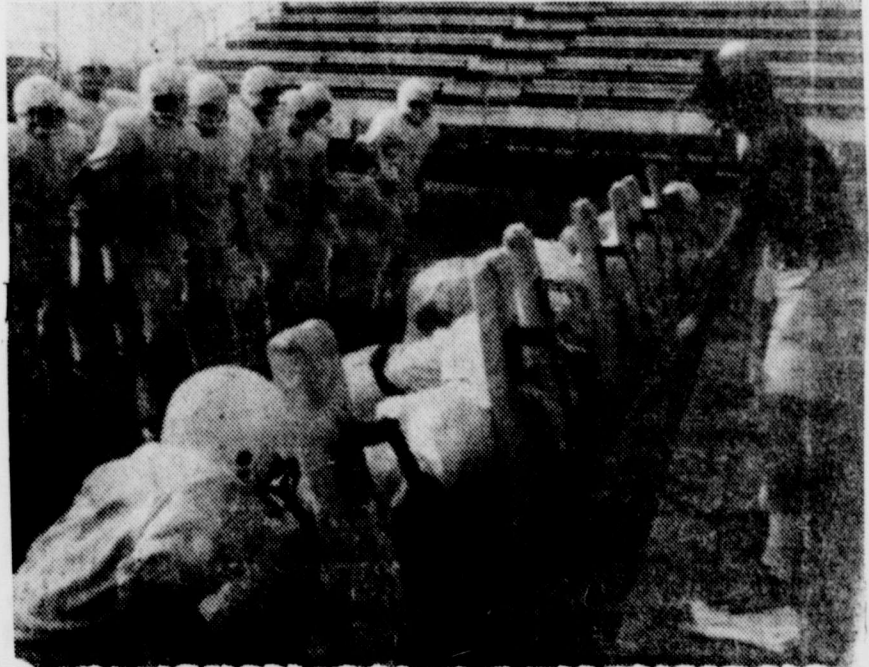
Mrs. W. J. Price, Rankin, admitted August 16, dismissed on August 19.

Reception Reset by Methodist Church

A reception for the faculty and employees of Rankin Schools, originally scheduled for last Sunday evening, has been reset for August 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. The change-up was made at an earlier time to avoid conflicts with church services.

"Members and friends are invited to share ice cream and pie and informal fellowship with our friends from the schools," Rev. Gordon Miller said today.

Hard Working B-Team



Coach Bob Johnson rides the blocking sled and keeps a watchful eye on the executions of the members of his B Team in football practice. Another group awaits their turn to hit the boards. Rankin's B Team is one of its largest in numbers in several

years and has a large contingent of big freshmen. Their first encounter is to be with the Iraan Braves, there, on Sept. 16.

Several of the B Teamers got in the scrimmage game last Friday with the Varsity and made a good showing.

LETTERS To The Editor

ways remember to be better neighbors and friends this day forward, God Bless each and every one of you.

A. V. Selman
 City Fire Department
 Lubbock, Texas

License Time for Hunters, Fishers

AUSTIN—Time to polish up the old smoothbore, dig out the hunting vest and . . . oh yes, buy a new hunting license.

Texas hunting licenses expire on August 31 each year, so hunters should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses—which expire at the same time—before heading for the lake on a autumn bass campaign.

A heavy rush is expected at the state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approaches. Each year, more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1.5 million fishing licenses are purchased in the state.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non-resident is charged \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those under 17 years of age, or over 65, are 25 cents.

One new requirement make the purchase of a special \$3 white-winged dove stamp mandatory for hunting that species.

Library Notes

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: GARY RICHARD CHOCHRANE, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 112th District Court of Upton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Rankin, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of October A. D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 10th day of January A. D. 1968, in this cause, numbered 1689 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF RICHARD LEE WORTHEN and GARY GENE CHOCHRANE, MINORS.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

A Petition for the adoption of Richard Lee Worthen and Gary Gene Chochrane, minors. The Defendant is the father of Gary Gene Chochrane; And to change the names of said minors.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Buena R. Coffee, Clerk of the 112th District Court of Upton County, Texas.

Issued and given under by hand and the seal of said court at Rankin, Texas, this the 25th day of August A. D. 1971.

(s) Buena R. Coffee, Clerk,
 112th District Court
 Upton County, Texas
 (SEAL)

— USE THE CLASSIFIEDS —

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday, AUGUST 27 and 28

These prices tell the story of FOOD SAVINGS



WE GIVE  WE GIVE



DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY with each Purchase of \$2.50 or More

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lipton ^{1/2-lb. box}
TEA **79¢**

Frozen FOODS

Morton's T. V. ^{EACH}
DINNERS **59¢**

Libby's Cut ^{10-OZ.}
GREEN BEANS **23¢**

Frosty Acres ^{2 FOR}
WAFFLES **25¢**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 ^{10-lb. bag}
POTATOES **69¢**

Fresh ^{LB.}
ORANGES **21¢**

^{LB.}
LETTUCE **23¢**

Choice MEATS

Peyton's English Brand ^{LB.}
BACON **69¢**

Peyton's ^{PKG.}
FRANKS **79¢**

Grade A ^{LB.}
FRYERS **37¢**

Chuck ^{LB.}
ROAST **69¢**

T-Bone ^{LB.}
STEAK **\$1.**

Guardian ^{3 Cans}
DOG FOOD **25¢**

Jiff Peanut ^{12-OZ.}
BUTTER **57¢**

Dove Bath Size ^{2 Bars}
SOAP **51¢**

Sunbeam Sandwich ^{22-oz. pk.}
COOKIES **53¢**

Van Camp's Vienna ^{2 FOR}
SAUSAGE **51¢**

Stokely's No. 2 1/2 cans ^{2 FOR}
PEACHES **87¢**
Sliced or Halves

Stokely's Honey Pod—303's ^{2 FOR}
PEAS **51¢**

Ranch Style—15-oz. ^{2 FOR}
BEANS **41¢**

Hi-C, grape or orange ^{46-OZ.}
DRINK **39¢**

Sun Valley ^{3 LBS.}
OLEO **\$1.**

Stokely's 303 Cans ^{2 FOR}
CORN **49¢**
cream style or whole kernel

Gerber's Strained ^{6 Jars}
BABY FOOD **89¢**

Carnation or Pet ^{2 FOR}
MILK TALL CANS **45¢**

Del Monte ^{20 OZ.}
CATSUP **45¢**

Sunlite ^{CAN}
BISCUITS **10¢**

CASHWAY

GROCERY AND MKT

WANT ADS

BUY ☆ RENT ☆ SELL ☆

CLASSIFIED AD RATES for the Rankin News: 4-cents per word per issue. Minimum charge of 75c per ad when paid in cash; \$1.35 minimum charge on all ads put on charge account unless advertiser has active account with The News.

The Rankin (Tex.)
Thursday, Aug. 26

Bargain Rates

(Continued from P. 1)

FOR SALE: Practically new set J. C. Higgins golf clubs, woods, irons and bag. Used only two or three times. Call 693-2285. (b-8-26)

LAYTEX INTERIOR PAINT, all colors, only \$2.95 gallon and up at Red Bluff Lumber Co.

FOR SALE: Noblet Leblanc Clarinet with Deluxe Case, Vandoren 2 RV mouthpiece, new pads and corks. All in good condition. Recently appraised. For more information call 693-2757.

MATTRESSES: New or rebuilt, Made by Western Mattress, write P. O. Box 5288, San Angelo 76901. They are guaranteed. For a convenient home appointment, call Turner Motel, 693-2274.

FOR SALE: 808 Kilborn, three bedroom house and extra corner lot with old building. Write: John S. Wimberley, Star Route, Midkiff, Texas 79755.

BRIDES BOOKS, Gold and Silver ink with pens at the Rankin News.

**NOW
IN STOCK
CAR & TRUCK
BATTERIES
DISCOUNT
PRICES**

**Red Bluff
Lumber Co.**

THE RANKIN NEWS

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KATIE J. HUTCHENS
Bookkeeper - Circulation Mgr.

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from the mailing list day and the full price and \$4 will be necessary instatement.

AJRA --

(Continued from P. 1)

tioned rodeos. Present were not permitted to threat of losing their lity.

AJRA membership all boys and girls 20.

Girl Scouts will be Septe

All girls from the 17 who would like to Scout this year is interister Thursday, September 3:15 until 5:00 p.m. will take place at the House across from the ary School on Half S

Girls should be acc their mothers to assist formation needed to p ister. All girls in the Midkiff areas are in the Girl Scouts.

SAVE Big! Clean rug solstery with Blue L electric shampooer Bluff Lumber Co.

BABIES ARE REAL folk and we have special items in our stock of baby might save you a town. Mary Lou's D

FOR SALE: Three I. built house on Court Street. Can be Call 693-2584.

NOTICE To The Pub roneous refelction up acter, reputation or any firm, individual tion will be corrected called to the attention lisher.

ALL Announcements items for sale at a p of admission, etc. are for at regular rate advertising and will Thanks, \$1.00. Advertis Local, National, Polli per col. in. Classifie word per issue.

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