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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974

An Original Is Coming Down



to be the first house con-
in Rankin — several
viously been moved here
land, the first county
Upton County — this
is presently being dis-
ed. The house is owned
ton Poage and is located

on Francis Street, between 7th
and 8th Avenues.

Materials from the house,
which, considering its age, are
in good condition, will be used
for other building purposes, ac-
cording to Poage.

The Red Tape to Delay Start of Sales Tax Collection in Rankin

to the usual red tape in-
when dealing with state
ederal agencies, the City
Rankin has now learned that
cent sales tax approved
by voters in October will
into effect until April 1,
Originally, it was under-
that the tax would become
January 1, 1975.

ever, City officials have
been informed by the State
roller's office in Austin
the election in which the
was approved would have
been held prior to Sep-
30, 1974 in order for the
to start collection of the
January 1. Still another
laid on the City by the
roller was the information
the city could not expect to
any money from the tax
around September, 1975.

rently, the City has been
ing at a loss in most of

Headlines Near Pecan Show

members of the Upton County
an Growers Association to-
reminded those wishing to
pecans and baked goods
the upcoming Trans Pecos
en show, scheduled for No-
ber 25 in Rankin, to "get
the ball."

adline for the Food Recipes
food entries is Friday, No-
ber 15, in the County Agent's
e. Prizes in the Foods Di-
are a \$50 U.S. Savings
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BRAVES NOT IMPRESSED WITH RED DEVIL RECORD —

Red Devils-Braves in Shootout

As they enter the gates Fri-
day night for the 7:30 kickoff
of the Rankin - Iraan football
game, fans will please turn in
all their press clippings, statisti-
cal records, season standings,
etc. They won't be worth the
paper they're written on. It's a
new ball game.

And so it is just about every
time the Red Devils and the
Braves enter the arena to do
battle on the gridiron; but even
more so Friday: the winner gets
the district crown along with
the satisfaction of beating one
of his oldest rivals.

Rankin and Iraan have been
going at it tooth and nail in the
current football series for over
20 years now and there have
been some great games over the
years. Not that it will matter
Friday, but Rankin is ahead in
the series by a 14-7 win mar-
gin. The two have never played
to a tie. Pointwise, Rankin has
amassed 482 points to 280 for
the Braves. However, the last
team in District 6-A to beat the
RHS crew was the Braves—in
1971— when they advanced to
regional before being defeated.
Since that time—and had Rank-
in won that one they would
have been the district champs.
it has been the Red Devils who
have gone into the playoffs.

Should they win Friday, it
will be three-in-a-row for them

in 6-A championships.

And for those who like to keep
track of such things, the Red
Devils figure to be the favorites
on paper. They are at 9-0 as
compared to Iraan's 6-3 season
record. Rankin has a 293-point
output to 65 for the opposition
while the Braves have marked
up 150 points and allowed 111.

In District 6-A play, however,
it's a different story. Both the
teams have now played all the
other representatives of the dis-
trict and both are unmarked—
at 4-0. Rankin has amassed a
total of 130 points to 24 for the
opposition and Iraan has 76 to
35.

One oddity of the game is its
similarity to the final district
game of last year—with a turn-
around in teams and records. At
that one, it was the Red Devils
who had a 6-3 season record,
going against a team that was
9-0 for the year— Balmorhea.
Rankin won that one by a hefty
41-6 and advanced well along
into the state playoffs.

Big, tough and accustomed to
playing hard-hitting ball teams,
the Braves can run and throw
the ball. Their defense is solid
and they have depth to match
the Red Devils. Against them,
the Maroon and White will pit
the only unbeaten team left in
West Texas, ranked high in the

state all year, and noted for
their aggressive play. Rankin,
also, can do it all. They have a
lot of power up the middle of
the road, are swift on the wide
stuff and have one of the top
passing records in Class A. The
Red Devils, however, may have
one or two doubtful starters.
Physical condition of the Braves
is not known at this time, but
they have no reported injuries
to their squad.

But when the ball is teed up
Friday, the scoreboard will read
0-0 for each team. From there
on in, it's winner take all.

Past record of the Devils and
the Braves reads:

1953 Rankin 6, Iraan 31	1
1954 Rankin 6, Iraan 0	
1955 Rankin 32, Iraan 6	
1956 Rankin 14, Iraan 6	
1957 Rankin 0, Iraan 33	7
1958 Rankin 45, Iraan 8	
1959 Rankin 16, Iraan 8	
1960 Rankin 20, Iraan 21	3
1961 Rankin 36, Iraan 14	
1962 Rankin 51, Iraan 14	
1963 Rankin 28, Iraan 14	
1964 Rankin 16, Iraan 23	4
1965 Rankin 2, Iraan 0	
1966 Rankin 22, Iraan 8	
1967 Rankin 14, Iraan 21	5
1968 Rankin 20, Iraan 8	
1969 Rankin 62, Iraan 34	
1970 Rankin 13, Iraan 14	6
1971, Rankin 6, Iraan 17	7
1972 Rankin 35, Iraan 0	
1973 Rankin 38, Iraan 0	

1974 Red Devils Go For Third District Title



Members currently active on
the Red Devil squad and who
have contributed to their 9-0
season record include: front row,
left to right — No. 11 Tommy
Johnson, No. 50 Mark Russom,
No. 22 Russell Wimberley, No.
42 Clarke Turner, No. 33 Johnny
Abalos, Manager Jim Bob Kelly.

Second row: No. 52 Rusty Ste-
wart, No. 66 David Turner, No.

21 Freddy Plagens, No. 70 Rob-
by Mobley, No. 32 Hilton Luckie,
No. 86 Randy Schmitz, No. 62
Richard Loftin, No. 60 Curtis
Copeland, No. 82, Billy Helms,
Manager Danny Pina.

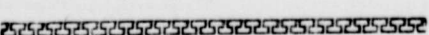
Back row: No. 10 Ernest
Black, No. 12 Eric Fitzhugh, No.
72 Mark Parker, No. 73 Alan
Speed, No. 84 David Wilkerson,
No. 80 Gary Dupriest, No. 41

Bobby Johnson, No. 30 Donnie
Cole, No. 85 Ricky Lee, Manag-
er Ricki McAlister.

Members called up from the
B Team, but not pictured, in-
clude No. 40 Lynn Parker, No.
31 Bryan Traylor, No. 23 Mike
Vick, No. 20 Don Vickers, No.
85 Mike Dupriest, No. 51 Roy
Kendrick, No. 71 Frank Self, No.
64 Tom Wimberley, and No. 74
James Miller.

Now See Here

It's said that the grass is al-
ways greener on the other side
of the fence — whatever that
means—but by the time you get
to be grandpa, it really doesn't
matter. You can't climb the
fence anyway.



The Scoop

HA —

It took me 51 years to get the job done but at 2:17 Monday afternoon I became a legalized grandpa. Prior to that about as close as I had ever come was a half dozen assorted poodle dogs. As for it taking so many years, I've heard it said that all the best products are made with a great deal of time consuming detail and that you can't hurry into the task if you want to produce a winner.

Now the way I figure it—this new gem is a girl—her future is not overly bright. About the best she can hope for is about 1989 before she can win the Women's Professional Golf Association. That would make her about fifteen — the youngest to ever win the title, of course — but she could probably do it sooner except she has big feet. That's all that has kept me

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from winning the men's PGA.

Being humble by nature, I, of course will admit to having a bit of help in this once-in-a-century production. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shockley of Odessa, the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Shockley of Brownwood, me and the wife, (Continued to Novt Page)



Yeah, But Which One's Governor?



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STOCK-UP TIME

LONG WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS

Folgers	LB.	22-oz. jar Del Monte	89
COFFEE	1 ⁰⁵	SWEET PICKLES	39
LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY			
No. 2 can Van Camp's		8-oz. pkg.	98
HOMINY	2 for 45c	DROMEDARY DATES	98
303 Ranch Style		42-oz. box	69
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No. 1 can Del Monte		Keebler's 1-lb. box	98
ASPARAGUS TIPS	69c	CLUB CRACKERS	98
303 Del Monte		Dawn Dishwasher	59
TOMATO JUICE	63c	DETERGENT SOAP	98
303 Del Monte		Kim 24-oz. can	39
PEAR HALVES	49c	SWEET POTATOES	39
303 Kim		Kimbell's 303 Whole	54
PIE CHERRIES	63c	GREEN BEANS	53
2-lb. jar Welch's	1 ⁰⁵	20-oz. bottle	89
GRAPE JELLY		DEL MONTE CATSUP	53

Fruits - Vegetables

	10-lb. bag	Lipton	1/2-lb.
SPUDS	79c	TEA	93
	1-lb. bag	12-oz. can Bilt Moor	49
CARROTS	17c	LUNCH MEAT	79
	LB.	12-oz. pkg. Baker's	59
BANANAS	19c	CHOCOLATE CHIPS	37

Fresh Meats

Choice Beef, Arm or Chuck	LB.	Van Camp's	37
ROAST	79c	VIENNA SAUSAGE	89
	LB.	King Size	
BACON	1 ⁰⁹	BIZ SOAP	
Club	LB.	Giant Gain	
STEAK	1 ¹⁹	DETERGENT SOAP	
Choice Beef T-Bone	LB.	No. 2 Can	
STEAK	1 ²⁹	WOLF CHILI	
Pork	LB.		
CHOPS	1 ¹⁹		

FROZEN FOODS

Frosty Acres Sliced	49
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. pkg.	34
Kold Kountry 10-oz. pkg.	69
CAULIFLOWER	49
1-lb. pkg. Frosty Acres	
CUT OKRA	
6-oz. can Whole Sun	
ORANGE JUICE	2 for

BOGGS GROCERY AND MARKET

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

coop -

(Continued from preceding pg)

of the uncles—the one
up at 1 a.m. on the
the event, who has no
ills left and who was
out two miles above
at mid-week, is Hal
of Midland. You would
kid though more of
she does her grandpa.

that's it's only natur-
she would be the only
of fifteen or twenty in
ery who recognized her
ents right off. She had
ords to say but the thick
ween us prevented my
them. Guess I'll just
a note. I will admit,
that I was more than
surprised that so many
ould be on hand to see
the time they opened
ery curtains, there must
en close to fifty people
most of them complete
s to me. But I thanked
l for coming. I was a
rprised that my friend,
Briscoe, was not there.
ould have slipped in and
out my seeing him —
ring the crowd.

not being one to brag—
you've got it, you've just
I will further admit that
ere one or two other
ies there who were al-
s pretty as ours, but I

we worship with us on
nday mornings and
ore the meaning of
ristianity in today's
world.

Adult Sunday
chool Class

FIRST UNITED
HODIST CHURCH

think they were boys. At any
coming out party, you can have
only one Queen.

In any case, I'll have a little
more respect from now on from
you yardbirds out there who
have been bragging all this time
about your grandkids. It's no big
thing if you know how. And if
any of the rest of you want to
give your grandkids this sort of
writeup, buy yourself a news-
paper. Don't expect to get this
much space in this one.

THE RIP OFF—

A little matter that ought to be
of importance to everyone who
pays taxes comes to light in a
Texas Department of Public
Safety mailout called the "Law
Enforcement Bulletin," a couple
of copies of the Bulletin have
come to hand— sorta reminds
you of Jack Anderson doesn't it.

These Bulletins are filled with
the names and mug shots of a
wide variety of people the law
enforcement agencies through-
out Texas are looking for. This,
I guess, is nothing new since we
always seem to have those who
are wanted for first one reason
or another by this or that law
enforcement groups. Yet, in this
instance, there is one similarity
among these wanted persons
that makes you wonder if per-
haps there's not something bad-
ly wrong.

In one of the bulletins, eigh-
teen of the twenty persons list-
ed are wanted for parole viola-
tion. In the other bulletin, four-
teen out of twenty are wanted
for the same reason — parole
violation. Their original crimes
run from damage to private
property to narcotics possession,
to robbery, assault, rape, and
murder. There were men and
women, young and old, black,
white and all in between.

The rip-off? That comes when
you consider the fact that well
over 95 percent of the people
had already cost the taxpayers
money for apprehending and
convicting them in the first
place, and now it's all to do

over because of the lenient Tex-
as parole methods — that and
judges—and juries— that hand
out probated sentences.

I believe it's State Senator W.
E. "Pete" Snelson, from our
own 25th Senatorial District,
who has been going about the
state harping on the theme that
our probation and parole laws
are too lenient. With a set of
statistics like there, it's easy to
see where the Senator has a
good point.

And the next time any of us
sit on a jury, it might be well
to keep in mind that all these
promises about a defendant go-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The enthusiasm, loyalty and
downright appreciation of the
citizens of Rankin for their finely
coached, hard playing football
team and good sounding, well
directed marching band was a
refreshing experience for me.

In spite of a steady downpour,
doctor, merchant, and almost
all the other townsfolk stayed at
the Clint game from start to
finish. These kids *should be
proud of the adults in this town.
They care and they show it.

Sincerely
(s) Mary Herrington
Odessa, Texas

ED.: Re. the kids — they are
and they do, and thanks for
writing.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

EACH SUNDAY

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 5:30 p.m.
Elizabeth & 8th Sts.

HATCHED ANY GOOD IDEAS LATELY?



Lending money is a big part of our
business and whenever you need to
borrow, it's always best to talk it over
with your local bank. We are inter-
ested in helping you when we can.

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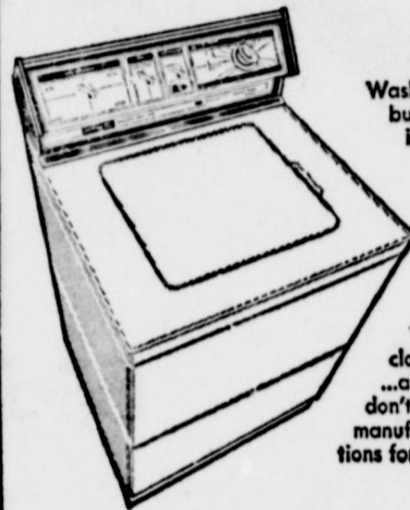
ing to straighten up and do
right if "given just this one
change" is about 95 percent
pure bull. People who comit
serious crimes ought to have to
expect to pay a serious price—
not a slap on the hand and then
turned loose to go about their
business of naturally being a
law breaker. Members on juries
ought to get tougher and voters
ought to check out their judges

to see if they're really laying
any punishment on the crimin-
als. And all of us ought to pay
a little more attention to what
Snelson has been trying to tell
us for a good long while now.

If you're just going to catch
then, turn them loose and start
all over, it's a lot of wasted ef-
fort, time and money. And it
also adds to the amount of
crime.

CONSERVE AND SAVE

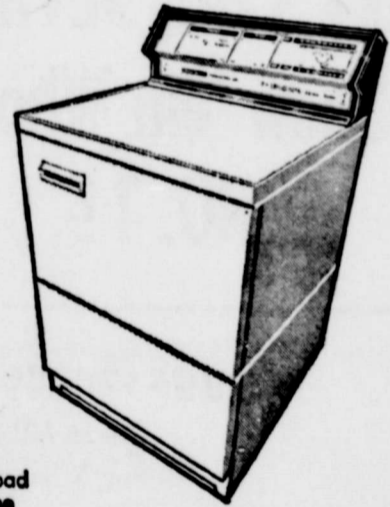
On Home Laundry



Wash and dry a full load,
but never overload ...
it is essential for each
item to move freely for
proper cleaning and
drying.

Choose the correct
cycle for washing
modern materials

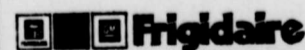
Too Much detergent can
clog machine and drains
...always measure,
don't guess! Follow the
manufacturer's recommenda-
tions for your type equipment.



Many manufacturers
of permanent press
garments recommend
machine washing and
machine drying for
best results.

Following instructions on
the garment tag
can help preserve
the life of your clothing
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clothes without need for
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Remember, Reddy supplies the energy—but only you
can use it wisely!

THIS
WEEK'S

FOOTBALL

GAMES

RANKIN RED DEVILS

VS.

IRAAN BRAVES

Friday, November 15, 1974

7:30 P.M.

Red Devil Stadium
Rankin, Texas

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7th and 10 IN YOUR OWN TWO

ing a column dedicated
 the proposition that "be-
 ing a Red Devil is just a
 little something special"

TRACK —

at happened out at the
 game?" was the question
 often heard around Ran-
 Saturday morning—the
 being directed at the
 ne of the game that saw
 Red Devils with only six
 on the boards at half-
 and a final score of 28-0.

in the first place, a 28-0
 with 400 yards offense to 70
 the opposition is a pretty
 tial win and I'd say that
 g in particular happened
 Red Devils. That's about
 average output for the
 played so far this year.
 or those who like to see big
 —and without making any
 es for the Devils because
 don't need one, it's a long
 to Clint and then having to
 a ball game that night. I
 en to know something about
 ing long distances and then
 to play golf the same day.
 have your troubles.

on top of that, it rained
 the entire game—so I'm
 and a wet field is just
 the most ideal situation for
 tick-hitting, power and fast
 offense used by the Red

ill, I don't see anything
 with the performance and
 glad that it wasn't the type
 me the supposedly No. 1

Attention Fishermen!

CHECK our stock of Zebco
 and Reels. We feel that
 we've got the lowest prices
 offered anywhere.

COME IN AND SEE
 JOHNSON'S

stayed awake most of Tuesday
 night trying to decide how to say
 "Thank You" and "I Love You" to
 the voters of Upton County. Fin-
 ally I decided to say...

THANK YOU and I LOVE YOU.

Peggy Garner

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE—COUNTY JUDGE

Pol. adv. paid for by Peggy Garner, Box 477, McCamey

team in Class A played — 90-
 some to nothing. They ought to
 be real proud of that mark and
 I'd expect that they will be re-
 membered by those they are
 running up the big scores a-
 gainst. I know it's looking way
 ahead, but I'd give a ten dollar
 bill to see Rankin play that
 bunch. They may be all that
 good but I can't believe it.

CONGRATS—

Congratulations must go to the
 Red Devil B Team for the fine
 showing they made this year.
 After getting off to a slow start
 with three losses and one win,
 they came on strong and won
 or tied their last five games for
 a season record of 5-3-1.

One of those wins and the
 tie were against McCamey and
 that ought to say something to
 those who like to look ahead to
 "next year."

THIS WEEK —

O. K., so here it is again—
 the really big one, with Ran-
 kin again facing a team that
 has not lost a district game and
 the winner takes it all as far
 as district is concerned. It's
 about the fourth time in a row
 that the Red Devils have been
 at this particular crossroad in
 the past four seasons. The last
 team to knock them out of a
 district title was the Iraan
 Braves and I don't guess any-
 one doubts their chances of do-
 ing it again.

But they won't. That's not to
 say that it will be any pushover
 for the Devils; but they have
 not reached a 9-0 record by any
 sort of accident. They are a
 good solid ball club, well coach-
 ed and they like winning. Iraan,
 the oldest rival on the schedule,
 always gives it a good shot
 when they meet the Devils and
 they will most certainly do so
 Friday night. They are big and
 tough and are good in many
 parts of the game, still, it will
 have to be a true upset for
 them to keep the Red Devils
 from simply outscoring them.
 The game will be a true barn
 burner and one that will most
 certainly test the RHS crew to
 the fullest.

As stated above, I don't see
 how the Braves can pull it out;

Junior High has "Hat Day"

For their last Pep Rally of the
 current football season, held at
 11:10 a.m. last Thursday, Ran-
 kin Junior High School observed
 "Hat Day" in which the stud-
 ents created their own headwear
 and then were judged on origi-
 nality, amount of work done, and
 as to how much outside help
 they may have had. Competition
 was keen and the junior students
 showed a lot of imagination and
 skill in their creations.

With two prizes being given in
 each grade, 5 through 8, and an

overall Grand Champion select-
 ed, several contests were so
 close that the judges suggested
 double prizes. However, with a
 ribbon shortage, only the two
 winners per class were eventual-
 ly chosen.

Overall champion was won by
 Phyllis West who sported an en-
 tire football field for her head-
 gear, complete with goal posts,
 players and a marked off field.
 Winners got blue ribbons with
 the Grand Champion receiving
 an additional award.



PHYLLIS WEST



Front row, left to right, Rusty
 Lee, Kim Vickers and Michael
 Northcott. Back row: Karrie
 Ratliff, Phyllis West, Cindy
 Wollman, Kim Ratliff, Scott
 Sides.

but it's possible. And if they do
 win, I'm sure the Red Devils
 have the character to take it on
 the chin—with no excuses—for,
 as pointed out at the start of the
 season, Rankin fans don't de-
 mand that their teams win every
 game—nor district every year.
 If the Devils lose, they will not
 be faulted by their followers.
 They will simply have been
 beaten by a better ball club and
 that's no disgrace.

If they give it their best shot,
 have a little fun along the way,
 and play in the Red Devil tra-
 dition, then that's good enough.

PICKINGS —

RANKIN 24, Iraan 8. The Red
 Devils have too many hosses
 for the Braves to scalp them
 all. Character will tell.

MARFA 16, Balmorhea 14 and
 it's said by those who saw the
 game that Marfa didn't make
 much of an effort against Iraan
 after losing to Rankin.

WINK 14, Clint 8 in a game
 to see who goes to the base-
 ment for the year.

McCAMEY 14, Sonora 7. This
 has to be a classic—one of the
 top offenses against one of the
 best defenses. I'm not sure the
 Badgers can pull it off but—on
 paper— it figures to be close
 either way.

CRANE 22, Big Lake 6 and it
 has been a bad year for the
 pride of Reagan County. It will
 change later on.

And for the first time in the
 more than 20 years that I can
 recall, the Ozona Lions did not
 pull off at least one big upset
 during the season. It's getting
 so you can't depend on football
 teams anymore.

LAST WEEK —

Rankin 28, Cline 0
 Iraan 13, Marfa 0
 Rankin B 19, McCamey B 0
 Rankin 7th 0, McCamey 7th 20
 Rankin 8th 0, McCamey 8th 38
 Balmorhea beat Wink
 McCamey beat Big Lake
 Crane beat Ozona

4th & 10: 3 right, 2 wrong.
 Season: 52 right, 17 wrong and
 2 ties.

Exemplars Meet at Country Club

Xi Epsilon Chi chapter of Beta
 Sigma Phi met Monday, Novem-
 ber 4 at the Rankin Country
 Club with Mrs. O. R. Adams
 and Mrs. Tex Collins as hostes-
 ses. President Kay Shultz led in
 the Opening Ritual and presid-
 ed over the business meeting.

Plans were discussed concern-
 ing the Christmas gifts for the
 people at the Angelo Center. The
 Service Committee announced
 that the Halliburton Wives Club
 float won 1st prize in the Hal-
 loween parade with the Girl
 Scouts taking 2nd prize. Judy
 Wilkerson announced that the

Thanksgiving dinner would be on
 November 21 at the Rankin Co-
 untry Club, with Omicron Tau
 chapter being invited. The din-
 ner is to begin at 7:30 p.m. with
 a catered barbecue.

Mrs. Rusty Ratliff presented a
 program on antiques, displaying
 several items from her collec-
 tion. Secret sisters for the past
 year were revealed and gifts ex-
 changed. New names for the
 coming year were drawn.

Welcomed as a new member
 was Mrs. Mary Manville, trans-
 ferring from the Pasadena chap-
 ter.

Following the Mizpah, the hos-
 tesses served refreshments to
 twenty-two members and guest,
 Mrs. Manville. Mrs. Ratliff won
 the door prize.



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Union Texas Honors Employees with Dinner

Employees of Union Texas Petroleum's Benedum Plant recently were honored with an awards dinner at the Road Way Inn in Midland. Union Texas is a division of Allied Chemical Corporation and is one of the oldest gas processing plants in Upton County.

A number of employees were recognized for their length of service with the company, a-

mong them being Finley Backham of Big Lake, a 25-year pin; Carol Daniel, Rankin, a 20-year pin; Sam Bean, Rankin, a 20-year pin; and J. D. Upham, Rankin, a 20-year pin.

A number of executives of the firm were on hand for the presentations, dinner and fellowship, enjoyed by all the local plant's employees.

RECEIVE SERVICE PINS



Mr. & Mrs. Beckham Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Mr. & Mrs. Bean Mr. & Mrs. Upham

AT THE HEAD TABLE



Among those at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Red Weatherbee. He is superintendent of the Benedum plant.

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Winters-Smith Wedding Planned



DEBBIE WINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin (Bill) Winters of Midkiff, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Jean, to Nolan Douglas Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Aspermont, Texas.

The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church of

Midkiff on January 3, 1975.

Miss Winters is a graduate of Rankin High School and is in her second year at Western State College in Snyder. She will enter the Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock in September.

Smith is a graduate of Western State and is now attending Texas Tech where he is a Soil Science major. He is presently employed by a Lubbock department store.

Following their wedding, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

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IT'S A GIRL

Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Shockley of 4515 E. University, are the parents of a daughter, Leeanna Kristi, born 2:17 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11 in Odessa Medical Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. and 19½ inches long.

Mrs. Shockley is the Barbara Kay Hutchens. Her parents are graduates of Rankin High School's Class

FINE MEAL FOR FULL HOUSE



A large number of employees were on hand for the occasion. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerson.

School Menu

NOVEMBER 18-22

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Hot Biscuits, Jelly, Rice or Oatmeal, Juice

TUESDAY

Buttered Toast, Cold Cereal or Rice, Juice

WEDNESDAY

Hot Rolls, Honey, Sausage, Hash Browns, Juice

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Toast, Cold Cereal, Juice

FRIDAY

Buttered Toast, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice

LUNCH

MONDAY

Celery Sticks, Steak Fingers, Cream Gravy, Green Beans & Whole Potatoes, Hot Light Bread, Brownies

TUESDAY

Tossed Salad, Pizza, French Fries, Ranch Style Beans, Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY

Chili, Crackers, Pinto Beans, Turnip Greens, Corn Bread, Rice Crispie Cookies

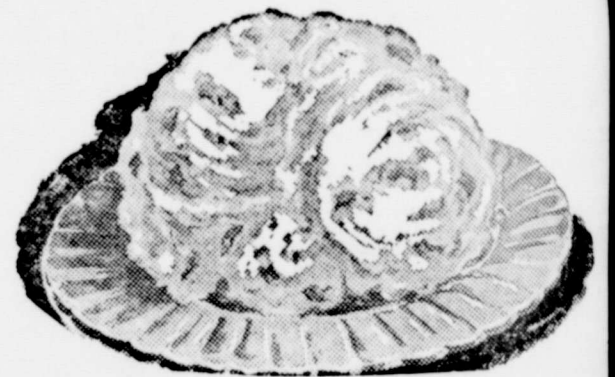
THURSDAY

Meat Balls & Spaghetti, Harvard Beets, Blackeyed Peas, Light Bread, Rolled Wheat Cake

FRIDAY

Gelatine Salad, Hamburgers, Potato Chips, Peanut Butter Cookies

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Raliff, Fitzhugh Appointed to Fill School Board Vacancies

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees for the Rankin Independent School District, held November 12, reveal the appointment of James Rusty Ratliff and Sam Fitzhugh to the Board. Ratliff will serve in the place of Lloyd Helms who recently moved from Rankin, and Fitzhugh will replace Jim Neal, who has resigned and plans to move in the near future.

Both seats, along with others, will be up for voting in next April's elections. This now gives a Board composed of Dr. James Gossett, Ray Barrett, Joe Lof-

tin, C. E. Taylor, C. E. Winn, Ratliff and Fitzhugh.

Among other actions taken at the meeting were the usual approval of previous minutes, bills, etc, plus:

- Approval of employment of Mrs. Celia Stevens as a part-time kindergarten aide.
- Reviewing of the guides for curriculum planning for the conversion to the quarter system for the school year of 1975-1976.
- Appointment of text book committee for 75-76 year.

● Review and approval of the school audit for year ending on August 31, 1974.

● Granting permission for all city, county and state law enforcement agencies to carry weapons on the school campus or grounds while supervising school activities.

● Adopting a written school policy, effective Dec 2, 1974, on dress code as follows: Male students — hair will not protrude over shirt collars or over the eyes or ears. Sideburns will not protrude below the ear lobe and be neatly trimmed.

● Adjourned.

Hospital Notes

Lloyd McAlister, Rankin admitted October 29, dismissed on November 11.

Mrs. Martha Campbell, Rankin, admitted October 31, dismissed Nov. 7.

Homer Powers, Iraan, admitted November 3.

J. W. Stephens, McCamey, admitted Nov. 3.

W. W. Mitchell, Rankin, admitted November 3, dismissed November 11.

Mrs. E. L. Bearden, Rankin, admitted November 4, dismissed November 12.

Voida Blanscet, McCamey, admitted November 4.

Lela McVay, Rankin, admitted November 5.

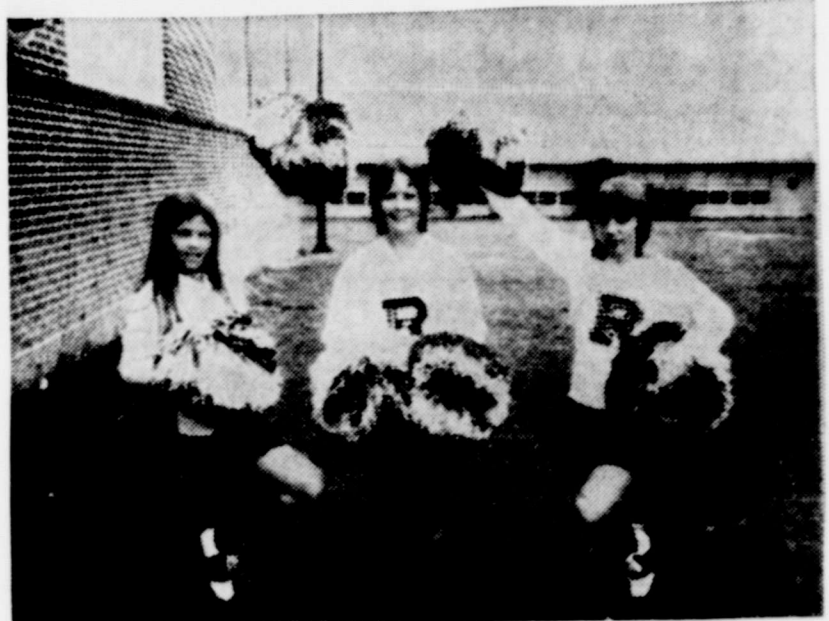
Fred Legal, Rankin, admitted November 6, dismissed November 12.

Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Midkiff, admitted Nov. 11.
Mrs. John Kevil, Rankin, ad-

mitted Nov. 11.

Mrs. Effa Hill, McCamey, ad-
mitted Nov. 11.

RJHS Cheerleaders in Action



Young ladies who have led the cheers for Rankin Junior High this year are shown following last Thursday's pep rally. They are (l-r) Paige McMullan, Susan Cole and Teresa Koen.

With the final Junior High football games now over, the cheerleaders have completed that portion of their student activities and will be joining the girls' basketball teams.

NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Upton County intends to revise and amend the 1974-75 Budget of the Revenue Sharing Fund to read as follows:

MOTOR GRADER	\$44,295.00
WATER TRUCK	\$10,705.00

The Commissioner's Court will meet on Monday, November 25, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., in a special meeting to adopt the above revisions. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Sincerely,
(s) ALLEN MOORE
County Judge, Upton County

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for the pecans is 9 November 23 at the Rankin Building. Entries may Pauley's in McCamey County Agent's office Prizes in the Pecan

ff HD Club et Nov. 19

will be a meeting of the Home Demonstration Tuesday, November 19 Paso Recreation Hall. "Hints for the Holiday" to be the topic of the program.

Carlos Dusek and Mrs. Aden are slated to be for the session with members being asked and to bring a donation to the Carlsbad Center.

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ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAYS:	Bible Study
7:30 p.m.	and Prayer Meeting
DAYS:	
9 a.m.	Sunday School
10 a.m.	Worship Service
7 p.m.	Training Union
8 p.m.	Worship Service

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