

Dr. E. C. Willcutt Opens Offices In Rankin

Dr. E. C. Willcutt, physician and surgeon, has moved to Rankin and opened offices in the Patton Building on Main St. The doctor has leased the entire building and will reside in the apartment there.



Birthday merry-makers join in the fun as Claudia Walters observes her fourth anniversary with a "dress-up" party at the Ohio Oil Company Hall.

Karen Lee Sterling Is Feted With Party On Third Birthday

Karen Lee Sterling celebrated her third birthday on July 24 with a party in the club room of the Rankin Park Building. The children played games and received colorful balloons as favors.

The guest list included: Janice Kay Birge, Donna May Riggs, Dianne Franklin, Patricia Jones, Melinda Ellwood, Charles Ellwood, Judy James, Jimmie Clayton, Zaida Anderson, Tommy Dale Carre, Charles Whiteley, Mikie Whiteley, Wayne Dewar, Coleen Dewar, Carolyn Hill, Mrs. L. Riggs, Nancy Joye Gary, Johnnie Ruth Gary, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs. L. Whitley, D. Thom. Murphy, Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mrs. O. D. Lovell from Texon, Mrs. A. W. Murdock from Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Glenn Hill, Mrs. P. J. Carre and mother, Mrs. Eli Sterling.

64 Qualified Notaries Listed In Upton County

There are a total of 64 qualified notaries in Upton County, according to the records in the office of Ralph H. Daugherty, County and District Clerk. Greater activity in the oil fields in Upton County necessitated a greater demand for notaries than in past years, thus causing a record number of qualifiers this year.

The notaries qualified and on record in the courthouse in Rankin are: Elsie M. Adrian, D. S. Anderson, Oscar Batts, Maxine Bennett, Lloyd Bowden, Mrs. Sammie Brown, Roberta S. Caldwell, Kenneth G. Caldwell, Richmond Campbell, W. H. Carter, Margaret E. Carter, Eddie I. Coats, Hazel C. Colby, Joe E. Conger, Jr., Carlene Cooper, Helen S. Cooper, H. E. Eckols, A. W. Fisher, Martha Foster, Lila M. Glover, John P. Godwin, Fred Harris, Mary Joe Hodges, Ruth Holcomb, Oquilla H. Holmes, W. A. Hudson, H. S. Huffaker, Oliver O. Jacobsen, Roy W. Johnson, Modest B. Joyce, Polly L. King, Stanley Kozimor, Jim C. Langdon, Derwood Langston, Dunn Lowery, John Edwin McAnally, Max W. McClure, Robert W. McKinney, Ernest McKinney, John A. Menefee, J. A. Moore, Mrs. Will Nix, G. C. Paulsey, Mary Pierce, Billy G. Powell, Roy R. Priest, W. E. Pulley, W. K. Ramsey, Ran Runyan, James A. Rutherford, R. C. Schlagal, Eleanor Scrivner, Leona W. Senter, O. R. Sharp, R. L. Smith, F. P. Stribling, Maggie Taylor, Neva Rae Taylor, H. M. Tipton, Erma Turpin, L. E. Windham, C. R. Winfield, Mary Dean Wisener, Lelia K. Workman.

FIVE CASES SET IN COUNTY COURT MONDAY MORNING

Five cases were set by County Judge G. H. "Bud" Fisher at the August term of County Court last Monday, with the case set for that date being rest.

The case of J. J. McGilvray, charged with driving while intoxicated, was re-set on a motion by the defendant for continuance due to the absence of a material witness. The case has been set for Sept. 4.

The case of Walter Timm, also charged with driving while intoxicated, has been tentatively set for the August Term.

D. E. Ridenour, charged with negligent homicide second degree, has his case tentatively set for the week of Aug. 13.

J. W. McLean, charged with theft under \$50, has his case set for October 3.

The case of Carl Herrington, charged on driving while intoxicated, was set for Thursday, August 9.

The petit jury was dismissed on Monday morning, but was to report back to court on Thursday morning, Aug. 9.

County Attorney John A. Menefee will handle the prosecution of the cases for the state.

Relative Of McEwen's Dies In Kansas Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. McEwen received word Sunday of the death of a sister-in-law in Arkansas City, Kansas, following a lengthy illness. Services were to be held Monday.

Services for the McEwens' son, Donald, who died on Monday were scheduled for Thursday due to the two deaths in the family within two days.

Atlantic Geophysical Crew Back In Rankin

The Atlantic Geophysical Company, which operated out of Rankin for several years, has sent a large crew back in.

Personnel arrived over the weekend, bringing in some fifteen families.

VACATION NOTES

Mrs. A. P. Hill has returned from an extended visit in California and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson and Mary are spending the weekend in Ruidosa and El Paso.

Mrs. Walton Harral, Linda and Virginia returned Tuesday from a visit in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd visited the W. O. Adams family in Hargill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hines of Ft. Worth recently spent their vacation with Mrs. Hines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler of Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schlagal and children have been vacationing the past two weeks. Included in their trip was fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Lois Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsey of Portland, Ore., recently flew to Texas to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Langford, who ranch near Rankin.

Mrs. Randolph Moore, with Duwain and Becky Sue, spent last weekend with Captain Moore in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson and children of Odessa were recent visitors in the A. F. Eades home.

Mrs. B. B. Brown has returned from a visit with relatives in Del Rio.

Mrs. Don Lewis, Jr., and baby daughter, Donna Lynn, are visiting in the Dunn Lowery home. Mrs. Lewis is the former John Ann Lowery and lives in Nacogdoches. The Lowerys met the visitors in Dallas Sunday.

James Martin Named To Director Post Of A.A.I.E. For 1951-52

President D. E. Rohner, American Association of Industrial Editors, has announced the appointment of James "Jimmie" Martin as director of the A.A.I.E. for 1951-52. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. As an undergraduate, he was editor of Bronco, University Annual; staff member of Brand, University paper, and staff member of Corral, University Literary magazine.

His father, James L. Martin, Sr., was co-founder and first president of the West Texas Press Association and the publisher of 13 newspapers.

FIFTH WILSHIRE ELLENBURGER WELL INDICATED

An indicated fifth producer and half-mile west and quarter-mile north extension to the Wilshire Ellenburger field of Upton County, the Wilshire Oil Co. No. 23-129 McElroy Ranch Co., Wednesday flowed 130 barrels of 54.2 gravity oil plus 1-10 of one per cent drilling water in three hours and operator began an official potential gauge at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The flow was from open hole between 12,018 feet, where seven-inch casing was set, and 12,143 feet, the total depth. Gas-oil ratio was 608-1. Tubing pressure was 500 pounds; casing pressure, 100 pounds. The flow was natural.

This will be Wilshire Oil Company's first well in the field, opened by the Sinclair No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co.

The Wilshire No. 23-129 McElroy Ranch Co. topped the Ellenburger with samples at 12,025 feet, 40 feet high on the Ellenburger to the same marker in the Wilshire discovery.

FINAL SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR DON McEWEN; ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral services for Pfc. Donald McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McEwen of Rankin, were held in the Methodist Church at Rankin on Thursday afternoon with interment following in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo. Rev. Don Cochran officiated and arrangements were in charge of the Cox Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Donald, who was 19 years of age, was fatally injured in an automobile accident early Sunday when the pickup in which he was riding overturned on the highway between Big Lake and Best. He was taken to a San Angelo hospital, where he passed away at 12:10 Monday noon, Aug. 6.

McEwen was in the US Army, and was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He had been home on furlough, visiting in his home here for a few days prior to the accident.

He was born in Arkansas City, Kans., Dec. 22, 1931, had lived in Rankin since a small child, and graduated with the class of 1949 from the Rankin High School. Survivors beside the parents include twin brothers, Morris and Melvin, and a sister, Elnora Kay. Pallbearers were Fields Branch, Billy Brown, Ted Yocham, Tommy Hall, Jesse Farris, Bruce McCain, Norman Yocham, Theo Blue.

OPS Consumer Service Meeting In Midland

All business men in Midland, Reagan, Glasscock, Upton, Howard, Martin and Andrews counties whose firms are covered by Ceiling Price Regulation 34—consumer services—are invited to hear a discussion of the regulation at a meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel, Midland, Wednesday night, Aug. 15. It will start at 8 p. m.

L. R. Shaddix, an OPS representative in the services field, will conduct the seven-county meeting, held under the joint sponsorship of the agency and Midland Chamber of Commerce.

It will be of particular interest to operators of laundries, dry cleaning establishments, service stations and garages, building contractors, electricians, plumbers, appliance repair shops, interior decorators, shoe repair shops, watch and clock repair shops, and all other type repair business.

Many of the questions which have been asked concerning the regulation by individual business men will be discussed in full by L. R. Shaddix.

Big Bend Area To Be Depicted At State Fair

The Big Bend area will have an impressive display of its own as a part of the "Storybook of Texas Agriculture" at the 1951 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 6-21. Featured will be the animated figure of a cowboy on horseback, emphasizing the importance of the beef cattle industry to this area, Extension District 6 of Texas A&M College System.

Photographs of beef cattle will also be used, along with samples of pima and regular cotton, wool, cantaloupes, grain sorghums, and alfalfa.

A relief map of the area will be shown, depicting among other features the Dell City irrigation project as indicative of the work being done in the Big Bend area to increase agricultural production.

District 6 includes El Paso, Huddleston, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Reeves, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Terrell, Crockett, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Ward, Crane, Upton and Reagan counties.

Health Engineer In McCamey This Week

W. J. Pitstick, junior engineer for the State Health Department, was in McCamey Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting the city water and sewer systems.

He reported that both were in excellent condition and both were adequate at the present time to handle the needs of the city.

He noted that the city is furnishing more than a half-million gallons of water daily to consumers.

Commission Restricts Spraberry Area Fields

The Railroad Commission has approved a recommendation prohibiting the approval of new field designs in the Spraberry reservoir area of Reagan, Upton, Midland, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson counties.

In order to restrict the number of fields in the reservoir area consistent with encouraging step-outs, the Commission would grant a discovery allowable to any well completed in the Spraberry at a distance of three miles or greater from known production in one of the fifteen fields presently designated.

The "new discovery" well would then be carried on the proration schedule in the nearest field and would be governed by the existing field rules of the field in which it is carried.

Further in accordance with the wording of the recommendation, the NPX allowable would be granted for such a discovery well and subsequently completed wells within a 1 1/2-mile radius of the well until the sixth well is completed or until 18 months has expired, whichever comes first.

Spraberry fields now recognized by the Commission are, in Midland County: Driver-Spraberry, Midkiff-Spraberry, Germanio-Spraberry and Tex-Harvey (the Tex-Harvey extends into Glasscock); Upton and Reagan: Benedum-Spraberry and Pembroke; North Spraberry; Reagan: Aldwell-Spraberry and Wendell-Spraberry; Upton: Flat Rock Spraberry, Pembroke and Weiner-Floyd Spraberry; Dawson: Smith-Spraberry, Snowden-Spraberry, Spraberry Deep, Martin: Glass-Spraberry.

James Martin Seeking Info In Area

West Texas is serving as a "clearing board" of information for the forthcoming biography of Michael (Mike) L. Benedum, generally regarded as having discovered and developed more oil wells than any other individual.

Four noted biographers, collaborating on the story of Mr. Benedum's achievements, have visited several west Texas cities for the purpose of interviewing several long-time associates of the oil man.

Heading the group of biographers is Dr. Allen Nevins, considered America's foremost historian-biographer and winner of two Pulitzer prizes for biographies. Dr. Nevins is head of the Department of Oral History at Columbia University. His most recent book is a biography of John D. Rockefeller.

Others in the group are Frank Ernest Hill, an associate of Dr. Nevins at Columbia and himself the author of several books; Phil M. Conley, author-editor-publisher of Charleston, W. Va.; and Sam T. Mallison, public relations director of Mr. Benedum's oil enterprises.

GIRL BORN TO ADAMS

A baby girl weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams in the Cooper Hospital in McCamey on Monday, Aug. 6. The baby's name is Carolyn Ann. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Payne of the Shell Camp, north of Rankin.

Survey Shows Trend To Change "Victory Holiday" In W. Texas

ABILENE, Tex.—Growing interest in observing Memorial Day as a holiday instead of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and the "victory" days is shown by a survey of West Texas cities just completed by the community services department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty-six local chambers of commerce contributed to the survey. Twenty-eight reported that their towns observed Memorial Day while only 20 "close up" on Armistice Day and none on J Day. All 66 observe the 4th Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. All observe Christmas but four do not close on Independence Day and only 48 observe New Year's Day. One town observes Easter and one other Good Friday. Labor Day is a holiday in 39 of the 66 towns. None reported a holiday. Jacinto Day or on W Birthday.

Notice to The Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.

"CEILINGS DON'T MEAN A THING"

A Wall Street Journal news story quotes an officer of a mid-west department store chain as saying, "Ceilings don't mean a thing." He went on to explain that observation in these words: "Most of the goods we sell are below ceiling. When you are trying to unload high inventories, you worry about prices that will bring in customers, not about ceilings you know you can't reach."

Many other retailers around the country, dealing in goods as varied as haberdashery and automobiles, expressed similar views. As the Wall Street Journal summed it up, "By and large, the merchants report that the real control on prices consists of the lofty stacks of goods in warehouses and on store shelves."

This situation illustrates one all-important fact—and that is simply that maximum production and aggressive competition do more to put the brakes on inflation than any political controls which have occurred to the mind of man.

As a matter of fact, under certain circumstances, controls can actually be inflationary. They can undermine competition—if everyone has to sell at the same price, why should any merchant work his head off trying to do a better job than the competitor down the street?

They create artificial scarcities and black markets. They burden all merchants with costly, time-consuming red tape. They make it harder for the small man to progress and grow. Anything which throws money wrenches into the workings of the supply-and-demand system of producing and selling goods must, in the long run, hurt all concerned—including the consumer.

COMMON SENSE INFLATION CONTROL

During a talk in which he pointed to the fallacy of price control as an inflation remedy, and emphasized the need for increased production as the indispensable element in the solution of the problem, Marshall Swearingen, President of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, said in part:

"Our successful free American system is challenged today. It is in the balance along with all the other elements of our civilization. People of the world look to America to see if freedom can survive. Probably nothing is more important to world peace today than the question of how we will handle our economy.

"America is already well down the road of inflation. The 1940 dollar is worth only 47c. The national debt nerly exceeds the national income. A child born today immediately assumes a personal debt of over \$1,800 before it has opportunity to fill its lungs what we facetiously call our free air.

What is suggested by our politicians to meet this situation? Not more faith in the American system of private enterprise which built this country, but greater ownership and control of production by government. Not economy in government in the hope of holding down taxes, but constant expansion of Federal spending and higher taxes. As a substitute for American initiative we are being offered much the same kind of Socialism which has all but wrecked England.

As to whether price controls can stop inflation, Mr Swearingen said: "Price controls do not decrease money; they do not decrease credit; they do not ceate things to buy.... Controls of any nature decrease our capacity to produce; and certainly, controls utilize a tremendous reservoir of manpower that should be...producing things to buy.

"Do we stop kidding ourselves and insist on common sense management of our economy or do we continue to allow bureaucracy and political planners to swat mosquitoes with a patchwork of price and wage controls when the swamp of crippling Federal debt and unbalances economy needs rining".

FILL 'ER UP, PLEASE!

Once more the country is in the midst of the vacation season. And this summer, according to the American Petroleum Institute, more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline will be consumed by American motorists in one of the greatest vacation travel splurges in history.

The total of vacation travel by motor car for the three months of June, July and August alone is expected to reach 15,000,000,000 miles. And for the whole of 1951 the vacation speedometer will probably roll around 30,000,000,000 miles an increase of almost 60 per cent since 1940.

This is good news to the country's 200,000 service stations which are now enjoying their busiest period of the year. And when the motorist drives into one of those stations and says "Fill 'er up," he might give a brief moment's thought to the vast and complex organization which makes it possible for that order to be executed as a simple matter of routine. Keeping the service stations supplied with adequate amounts of gasoline and other oil products is a major problem for the oil industry in the summertime. Demand skyrockets on regular highways, and increases many times above normal in mountain, seashore and woodland retreats. But to the oil industry, meeting and solving such problems is just part of the day's work. The gas and the lubricants are always there to be delivered instantly when the customer drives in and asks for them.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

You've Got To Hand It To Sandy

Sandy Johnson's wife "Tiny" suddenly asks him at breakfast the other morning "Why don't you build me some bluebird houses?" "What for?" asks Sandy. "Why for bluebirds, of course" says Tiny. "We always had 'em at home when I was a girl. May sound silly—but I sorta miss 'em."

Well, I know how busy Sandy's been lately and the thought of taking time out to build bird-houses could have made a lot of men blow their top. But not Sandy. He says, "No, Tiny. It -t sound silly. I think it's a wonderful idea—we're going to have bluebirds—and I'm starting on some birdhouses tonight."

From where I sit, we could do with more understanding people like Sandy—and Tiny, too. He respects her likings, and she respects his. He likes a temperate glass of beer now and then—and although Tiny sticks to coffee, whatever Sandy likes is O.K. with her. They live and let live—and that's why they live so happily.

Joe Marsh

MIDLAND MARKET REPORT

The market was steady and active on most classes at the Midland Livestock Auction Co. sale Thursday, Aug. 2.

Butcher cows were about 50 per hundred lower than the week before. Good grade stocker calves were strong. Sales totaled 568 head.

Fat calves and yearlings drew \$30 to \$34.50, mediums \$26 to \$30, commons and culls \$20 to \$26. Fat cows brought \$21 to \$24, mediums \$19 to \$21, canners and cutters \$16 to \$19. Bulls cashed at \$23 to \$27.

Stocker steer calves sold for \$32 to \$36.50. One group of 23 steer calves that averaged 380 pounds went at \$36 cwt.

Heifer calves cleared at about the same price.

Detergents To Work

Synthetic detergents are important to industry as well as the home. They are used by textile and steel manufacturing industries, paper and leather processing. The most important detergents, volume-wise, are derived from petroleum.

Ten universities and medical schools have received funds from the Navy Department to carry out a new program of research on "flash" burns — injuries which might result from exposure to an atom blast.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FEMALE HELP WANTED
YOUNG WOMEN WANTED NOW
 If you have high school or college training, you can qualify for America's finest career—the Women's Army Corps. Unlimited opportunities... A chance to qualify for officers' candidate school. Help yourself and help your country now when it needs you. See M/Sgt. Davis, your U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting sergeant today. Basement of P. O. Building, Odessa, Texas. Phone 2-2444. I will be in McCamey, Texas, on the first Tuesday of each month.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE

In The Matter Of The Ancillary Administration Of The Estate Of Bradford H. Walker, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary were issued to William Walker Kennedy and Stanley J. Roush upon the estate of Bradford H. Walker, deceased, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1951, by the County Court of Upton County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the said William Walker Kennedy and Stanley J. Roush, executors, within the time required by law.

The residence and post office address of William Walker Kennedy, executor, is 11 Wall Street, 21st floor, New York 5, New York; the residence and post office address of Stanley J. Roush, Executor, is 2525 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania.

JACK CONNELL, Attorney for Executors, 504-505 Hamilton Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Combined with 696 graduating midshipmen from the US Naval Academy, college and university graduates will provide the Navy with its largest group of new officers in any peace-time year. This year's group of new ensigns will total 2,645.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY
 Typewriters at The News.

Welcome to Midland!
 We can outfit your CLOSET or your CLOSET!
 • hardware • sporting goods
Basin Supply Co.
 HOME FARM - RANCH SUPPLIES

Bill Burns, Fable Killer

Somebody asked Bill Burns, the oil industry's fable killer, "Now that the government has figured out a way to make oil out of coal, isn't the oil industry a poor investment?" Bill, who doesn't waste time killing off false ideas, said,

"The oil industry has known for years how to make gasoline from coal, and many oil companies as well as government research groups. But gasoline derived from coal still costs more than gasoline distilled from crude oil—and we have plenty of crude oil reserves. Whether tomorrow's oil comes of oil wells, or is derived from coal or shale or natural gas, the oil industry stands ready, willing and able to provide liquid power America at the lowest prices the whole world."

"It's Wonderful!"

The New 1951 BENDIX Economat Work-free Washer

with the exclusive RINS-SAVER that saves up to 56 gallons of water every washday

Underwear Agitator Washing
 The familiar agitator combines with Bendix's exclusive Wondertub to create an amazing new washing action. Clothes and suds are drawn deep into hot, cleansing undertow currents.

Shootaway-Flushaway Draining
 Heavy soil drains out the bottom; light soil rises to the top, and drains down through the hollow agitator. Dirty wash-water never filters back through your clothes.

Vacuum Drying
 The wonder-working Wondertub (it's guaranteed for five years) gently extracts water from clothes. There are no deep creases, no broken buttons, and your hands never touch water!

NO WRINGER! NO SPINNER! NO BOLT DOWN!

Washday is simple when you own a Bendix Economat Washer. You simply set the dial, add soap and clothes . . . and walk away! All the work is done automatically by the Economat. And when washed in a clean-water Economat, your clothes are washed clean.

West Texas Utilities Company

You're invited to see the Economat today!



You're invited to meet "the future"...
at your Chrysler Dealer's NOW!

- 1 COME DRIVE 180 HORSEPOWER!**
 While others talk "laboratory engines," Chrysler brings you FirePower now! FirePower's revolutionary new design brings new ruggedness, reliability and smoothness of operation. Even on non-premium grade gasoline FirePower gives amazing new performance no other American passenger car can equal.
- 2 COME FEEL POWER BRAKING!**
 Not just "coming sometime" but here right now! Smoother, easier, safer, than any brakes you've known. A special power unit helps you apply your brakes at the touch of your foot on the pedal . . . cuts foot pressure required by as much as two-thirds!
- 3 COME TRY HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING!**
 Others may have it "some day." Only Chrysler has it now! At your touch on the wheel, hydraulic power does four-fifths of the steering work for you . . . gives steering safety and ease . . . steadiness in ruts or soft shoulders . . . you can't imagine till you feel it!
- 4 COME RIDE ON ORIFLOW!**
 Notice the difference on rough roads especially . . . feel for yourself the truly amazing stability . . . new comfort and new safety . . . of new-type Oriflow shock absorbers having over twice the ride-steady control of those on any other manufacturer's cars!

COME IN TODAY... ONLY A RIDE CAN SHOW YOU... WHAT ONLY A CHRYSLER GIVES!

CHRYSLER
 finest engineered cars in the world

Hogan Motor Company
 Rankin, Texas

THE CHURCH HAS BRANDED ME Says Cowboy

Compliments Of—
JOHNSON'S
Rankin, Texas

FORD THEATRE

MEMBERSHIP IN A CHURCH IS JUST LIKE WEARING A BRAND TO SHOW WHOSE YOU ARE. I'M PROUD TO WEAR THE BRAND AND BE COUNTED FOR MY LORD.



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THE RANKIN FOOD MARKET
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Quality Meats
Phone 76 Rankin, Texas

BOGGS' GROCERY
Fine Foods — — Friendly Service

LOWERY AND WORKMAN
INSURANCE

FIRST STATE BANK

HOGAN MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

CITY CAFE
"Rankin's Dining Room"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Capps, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11.
Training Union—7 p. m.
Evening Worship—8.
Monday, WMU—3 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting—8 p. m.

NORTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upton County Courthouse
10:00 a. m. Sunday—Bible Classes.
11:00 a. m. Sunday—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. Sunday — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—Bible Study.
The North Side Church of Christ, newly organized congregation, is currently meeting in the District Court room of the Upton County Courthouse. Erection of a church building will commence shortly on Upton Street directly across from the high school building.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Don L. Cochran
Corner Eighth and Half
10:00 a. m. Sunday — Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Sunday—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m. Sunday—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m. Sunday — Evening Worship.
3:00 p. m. Monday—W.S.C.S.
8:00 p. m. 2nd Mondays—Wesleyan Guild.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Leon Kessler, Minister
Cor. 8th and Buckland Sts.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study.

OPS To Allow Increases On Pork Loin Prices

LUBBOCK. — Dollars-and-cents ceiling prices that will mean increases of 3 to 9 cents a pound in the cost of pork loins, have been issued by the Office of Price Stabilization in order to offset the cost to processors and sellers of substantial increases in the cost of live hogs since last January, the Lubbock District OPS Office advises.

The higher ceiling prices affect pork loins weighing 16 pounds or less and will affect retail prices of roasts and chops. The prices replace those frozen at seasonally low levels by the general ceiling price regulation issue last January. The new interim regulation, which was immediately effective, sets a maximum ceiling price of 52c a pound for regular pork loins weighing 16 pounds or less delivered in Chicago to the buyers by a seller who slaughters hogs or cuts the loin from a dressed hog he bought.

For pricing purposes the country is divided into six zones and actual ceilings in various areas will reflect specified transportation cost additions.

The district OPS office said the ceiling will be effective pending establishment of uniform dollars-and-cents ceilings for pork products.

Other recent OPS regulations are in the process of being put into effect, too, according to C. J. Taylor, district price executive.

The agency has announced dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on the scrap tires, tire parts and scrap tubes and set ceiling prices for other kinds of scrap rubber for each

seller on the basis of his selling price between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31.

It also placed dollars-and-cents ceilings on three standard types of anti-freeze applicable to retail sales and sales of retail dealers. For all other sales, sellers determine their ceiling prices by applying to the spelled out ceilings the same per centage discounts on price differentials that were in effect from April 1 to December 1, 1950.

The new ceilings, effective Aug. 8, and the spelled out prices are at the same level at which major brands were frozen Jan. 16, 1951, under the general ceiling price regulation. They are 25c per gallon at retail higher than such brands at the offset of the last season.

The ceilings for standard types of anti-freeze per gallon are \$1.50 for volatile (such as synthetic methanol); \$1.40 for diluted synthetic methanol; and \$3.75 for permanent (glycol).

The regulation requires that all anti-freeze packaged 30 days after the effective date must specify the type of anti-freeze, its strength, and the ceiling price. Retailers must post ceiling prices in their establishments.

And the Office of Price Stabilization also issued a ceiling price regulation for the canned fruit and berry industry which will permit price adjustments for changes in raw material costs, sugar costs and

Navy Waves, in normal times, serve in 28 out of 62 ratings.

DOVE SEASON CUT TO 40 DAYS IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

AUSTIN.—Endorsement of the mourning dove season changes as a step toward "good conservation" was voiced by the Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

His comment following announcement by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service that the Texas mourning dove season would be reduced from 45 to 40 days for most of the state, with the daily shooting period cut from sunup to sundown, to noon to sundown.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which makes the final decision on all migratory birds, followed the season's opening dates for mourning dove season, pursuant to a popular poll of Texas sportsmen.

The opening in the north zone, which comprises about three-fourths of Texas, will be Sept. 1, as usual, and will end Oct. 10. The south zone opener will be Nov. 15. The season in that zone will close Dec. 21, with the season three days shorter than the north zone because south zone hunters in 12 counties will have a special three-day whitewing dove season, Sept. 14, 16, 18.

Anti-Bump Mixture
Experiments are being conducted in the use of an asphalt-rubber mixture for pavement at railroad crossings. The mixture is expected to overcome deterioration around the rails caused by pounding and tearing by trains and trucks. Asphalt is a petroleum product.

Of the 722 new ensigns recently graduated from the US Naval Academy, 263 were former enlisted men in the Armed Forces.

RANCHER'S WOOL & MOHAIR

CLARK'S CLEANERS

MITCHELL'S DRUG STORE

McKELVY'S

GROCERY AND MARKET
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THE AMERICAN WAY



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OPS Specialist To Visit McCamey Thursday, August 16

"Voluntary compliance with the ceiling price regulations is the goal sought by the Office of Price Stabilization and my purpose is to help merchants of this area to meet the requirements of those regulations," said L. C. Tyson, price specialist who will be here

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next Thursday morning, August 16. "Any merchant who needs assistance in filling out OPS forms or information as to how he may conform with the regulations is invited to visit the price clinic during my stay here," he said.

The OPS representative, while in McCamey, will make his office at the Chamber of Commerce.

Although a specialist in the Food section, he will be able to give assistance to all type businesses regarding the appropriate regulations.

The price clinics held here weekly are under the joint sponsorship of the Office of Price Stabilization, the Chamber of Commerce, and other civic and business organizations.

The Department of Defense is making every effort to establish communication between members of the Armed Forces believed to be prisoners of the North Korean or Chinese Communist forces and their families.

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| 5 LBS. FLOUR | 49c |
| TALL MILK, 2 for | 25c |
| SPUDS (you pick 'em) | Lb. 5c |
| ONIONS (Texas White) | Lb. 8c |
| PINTO BEANS | Lb. 9c |
| 3 Lbs. SHORTENING | 78c |
| BACON (Wicklow) Lb. | 44c |
| BACON (Pace and Decker) Lb. | 56c |

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McCAMEY, TEXAS

November Election To Have Amendment To Revise Col. Incomes

AUSTIN—Texas voters will determine in November whether the University of Texas and Texas A&M College can increase their income for operating expenses without increasing taxes, tuition fees or state appropriations.

A constitutional amendment which will permit increased income without cost to the state will be one of those appearing on a statewide election ballot Nov. 13. The amendment was submitted to the people by the unanimous vote of the 52nd Legislature. The House approved it 129 to 0 and the Senate vote was 27 to 0.

Currently the Permanent University Fund can be invested only in certain bonds, which pay a relatively low interest rate. The interest income is divided approximately two-thirds to the University and one-third to Texas A&M for building construction and to pay their operating costs in part. If the amendment is approved, up to half of the Permanent University Fund can be invested in corporate stocks.

This will mean, according to an analysis by University Officials, that the investments of the fund will pay a substantially larger return. After a period of time, allowing for careful investment in high-grade securities which is required by the amendment, it is possible that income at present rates may be increased \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 per year. As the interest income increases, the greater will be the help from this source. This will ease the demand upon the State General Revenue Fund for operating expenses of the University.

In the last years the rate of income from the investments, now limited to bonds, was only slightly in excess of 2 1/2 per cent. It has been as high as 4 per cent in the years before the interest rate on bonds began a decline which now finds it at an historically low level. And the declining interest rate from bonds to the fact that each dollar of such income now purchases only slightly more than one-half of what it would purchase before World War II and the desirability of increasing the income becomes apparent.

In seeking authority from the people to diversify the investments these Texas schools are following a precedent established by leading American university endowment funds and the policy of the State of Texas as expressed in the Texas Trust Act of 1943.

A composite study by the University Investment Office shows that more than 34 per cent of the endowment funds of 27 leading American Universities was invested in preferred and common stocks and that a substantial majority of the 27 institutions earned between 4 and 6 per cent returns during the past few years.

As a safeguard for the permanent fund, which is derived largely from oil operations from University lands, the amendment proposal stipulates that not more than half the fund shall be invested at one time in stocks. And it decrees further that not more than 1 per cent of the fund shall be invested in the securities of any one corporation; that not more than 5 per cent of the voting stock of any one corporation shall be purchas-

THE AVOCET



C. National Wildlife Federation Avocet

When the Avocet wings his way northward each spring, he is very likely to enter the US somewhere along the Gulf of Mexico. He may remain in Texas, or he may alight anywhere along the way up to Canada, but he seldom goes east of the Mississippi River.

His stopping place is always along the borders of a shallow lake, a pond, or a grassy, muddy pool. There he can wade, hunt for food in the water, and build a nest on some swampy spot.

The Avocet knows how to swim, too, but he never goes far from the bank. He would rather stay in shallow water, where his feet can easily touch bottom. There he can gracefully pick his way along the fringes of the pool.

With each step, the Avocet holds his head near the water and sweeps his long bill from side to side across the bottom of the pool. Stirring through the mud, he finds tiny water creatures which he likes to eat. If the pickings are slim there, he raises his head and watches for insects on the surface.

Another conspicuous thing about Avocets is their color. Both males and females have black and white wings. The rest of their feathers are white, except for the head and neck, which are a light, pinkish brown during the summer season. Their feet and legs are bluish gray and their bill is black.

For a bird that is so attractive and graceful in the water, the Avocet seems sloppy and careless when building a nest. It is very poorly constructed of rushes, weed stems and water grasses, and placed on wet ground. In it are laid three or four eggs.

ed; and that purchases shall be limited to stock of companies incorporated within the U. S. which have paid dividends for ten consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Canned Vegetable To Go Under Regulation Of OPS On August 5

LUBBOCK.—The Office of Price Stabilization is placing the billion dollar canned vegetable industry under ceiling price regulation, the Lubbock District OPS office says. The regulation will permit price adjustments for changes in raw materials cost and some other costs. The regulation, to be effective Aug. 5, first affects canned peas. Other major vegetable packs will be regulated later. Base period for figuring costs, the district office says, will be the first 60 days of the 1948 pack and this will result in some price decreases as well as increases.

Special pricing provisions are made for grower-owned cooperatives, grower-processors and processors who buy raw materials on open-end contracts. Processor-wholesalers and processor-retailers are given different treatment. The packers and processors in this area who want further information can get it from the Lubbock district OPS office.

Meanwhile, pending final action by Congress on price control legislation, the OPS has suspended until further notice the requirement that meat retailers post ceiling prices on beef cuts. Posting was due Aug. 1. This action in no way changes the requirement that all retail prices for beef be listed on the tray in which cuts are displayed and that these prices be at or below ceilings, the District Office said.

OPS also amended the retail beef price regulation to limit the fat content of pre-ground hamburger to 25 per cent instead of 30 per cent as first provided and to permit, under certain conditions, the sale of lean pre-ground beef with a fat content of 12 per cent or less. The lean pre-ground beef will have a ceiling price of 10 cents a pound above that of hamburger, the district office explained.

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Cone-type Drinking Cups at The News Office.

Survey Proves Texas Likes New York City

NEW YORK.—Nearly 158,000 Texas residents will visit here this year, a New York City hotel survey indicated recently.

"During the year, New York's population will be swelled by 13,000,000 out of towners who will spend well over a billion dollars seeing the big city's sights," declared F. W. Jefferson, president of the New York Board of Trade, in commenting on the 1951 travel season.

Ranking in popularity with the Statue of Liberty, Times Square, and the Empire State Building as favorite attractions are the RCA Exhibition Hall in Radio City where visitors view a free display of the latest electronic wonders and can see themselves on the television; Rockefeller Center, a complete modern community within itself, and the new United Nations Building, which looks as though it were made of glass.

A good indication of the comparative popularity of various tourist centers is seen in attendance figures. The survey revealed that approximately 450,000 people take the tour of the Rockefeller Center each year. The RCA Hall attracts 1,250,000, while another 600,000 view the Museum of Modern Art. More than 200,000 visitors annually ride the sightseeing yachts around Manhattan Island.

The estimate of the number of visitors from Texas was based on a hotel survey conducted over a

one-year period. The survey showed that June is the most popular month for Texas visitors. They stay an average of four days and spend about \$100 each in New York, it was reported.

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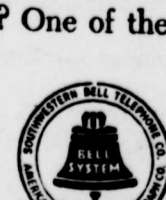
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