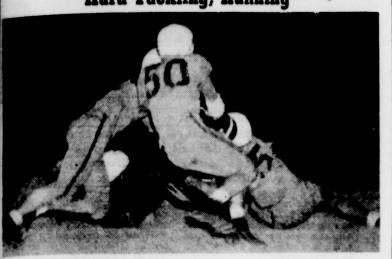
ORDINANCE BANS FIREWORKS RDERS SET GARBAGE PICK-UP

an Nov. 19, an ordinance was pass- subject to a fine.

At a meeting of the City Council forced and that offenders will be has been hired to pick up trash | been mapped and the hauler can

boot fireworks within the city an ordinance which went into ef- day. imits of Rankin. City officials fect as of Dec. 1, which provides a date that the ordinance will be en- trash pickup for the town. A man

Hard Tackling, Running



Above is shown Norman Tocham of the Rankin Red Devils stopped by three Pyote Panthers in the Regional Championship game played in McCamey last Thursday

Though motion was stopped in the picture down to 1/1000th of a second, action is still visible.

Note the hand of a Pyote player attempting to wrest the ball from Yocham.

Rankin won the title 57-26 before some 2,000 fans. -Photo by Johnson

Merchants Warned of "Hot Check" With the Approach of Christmas

merchants in Upton County was of a hot check.

s transacted, and often strangers g coming into the community filch r he merchants out of a lot of profit

with hot checks. First of all, persons who are not b known to merchants should produce satisfactory evidence as to t who he is, and who he works for. In If such evidence cannot be given, d the merchant is taking quite a risk,

Menefee said. On any account, merchants should require persons not gener- o ally known to them to put their All merchants are urged to ad-Bill Taylor

With the approach of the Christ-laddress on the check before they

dropped to only 13 since Septem- certed efforts of the office of the Market of this year, the Yule season, County Attorney and the Sheriff's Rankin Food Market the time of year that more business office. Deputy Sheriff Bob Schla- Home Appliance

mailing address on the check. Un- vise employees of the proper pro- Preston Patton der the new hot check law, a mer- cedures in handling checks that The coaches and team memb thant must give a written ten day may be authorized in their busi- wish to express their thanks

from residences once a week and not handle the containers if they ed making it unlawful to sell or Also passed at this meeting was from business places every other are hot.

A charge of 75c per month will be added to the water bill for each residence and \$3 to mose of the business houses. In case the fee is not paid, the service will be dis- (air rifles). You are reminded that continued from that residence or this law prohibits the shooting of business house.

trash in your barrels or contain- by a \$100 fine. Recent misdemean-

Please observe this request.

A State of Texas law is also brought to the attention of parents and children regarding BB guns these guns within the city limits It is asked that you do not burn and that each offense is punishable ers as a definite route has not yet ors have been cited to officials.

Red Devils Win Two From Iraan Basketeers

Rankin has played two ball games Ozona and Eldorado.

with Iraan. A game and B game. This weekend the Red Devils are Rankin won the B game with the going to be in a tournament held score 39-30. In that game Bruce on the McMurray College Campus McCain scored high with 11 points. in Abilene. The first game will be Hall was high for Iraan with 11 with Tulia at 11:30 Friday morning. points also.

Rankin won 31-25.

High scorer for Rankin was Jimmie Yocham, ten points. Iraan was Huddleston with 11 points. This is Rankin's first ball gam

of the year and the boys had only two workouts before entering this

Iraan had previously defeated

Merchanis Sponsor Filming Of Game For Regional Title The Rankin merchants an

friends paid the bill to have the Rankin-Pyote game filmed. It is the first Rankin game to be filmed mas season, a word of warning to can file a complaint on the giver A public showing of the film wil take place when it is developed ssued this week by County Attor- Since the campaign started in Those who contributed are: ney John A. Menefee relative to Upton in March of this year, \$1,- Hogan Motor Co. 816.91 have been collected for the Hurst Food Store \$5.00 Though the number of hot checks | merchants on hot checks. This has | Rankin Wool & Mohair given in Upton County have now been brought about by the con- D. O. McKelvey Grocery and

gal works with the County Attor-	Clark's Cleaners
ney's office on hot checks.	First State Bank
Since March, about 60 per cent of	Rankin Recreation
he complaints filed have been	
prought to a successful conclusion.	Box McDonald
On many of the others, some of	O. C. Scarborough
he givers were unknown to the	Boggs Gro. & Mark.
nerchant, some have unknown ad-	Mitchell Drug Store
dresses, some of the checks bear	R. H. Daugherty
signatures that are obviously fic-	Johnson's
itious, some of the persons are in	Dr. Wilcutt
he penitentiary, and some live out	Phillips 66 Station
of state.	Hamp Carter
of state.	Bill Taylor

notice by registered mail to the ness at the earliest possible time. | this act.

BOX SCORE

Rankin 39--Iraan 30

	Iraan	fg	ft	•
ie	Hale	1	4	
y	Henry	1	2	
is	Sconiers	0	1	
	Madden	4	0	
d	Hall	5	1	1
		11	8	3
	Rankin	fg	ft	•
	Loftin	1	0	
	Gamblin	4	0	
d	Weldon	0	0	
e	McCain	4	3	1
is	Schlagal	2	0	
	Trower	3	1	
d. 11	Goodwin	3	1	
d.		17	5	3

BOX SCORE Iraan-Rankin A Game Rankin 31--Iraan 26

5.00	Iraan	fg	ft	1
5.00	Gooch	1	0	
5.00	Cummins	4	0	
5.00	Pauley	1	0	
0.00	Belcher	1	0	
5.00	Hale	0	1	
5.00	Blumentritt	0	1	
5.00	Huddleston	4	3	1
2.00				_
5.00		10	6	2
5.00				
5.00	Rankin	fg	ft	1
5.00	D. Gamblin	3	1	
5.00	Broyles	2	3	
5.00	R. Gamblin	0	2	
2.00	McCain	0	0	
2.00	Munsalle	1	0	
2.00	N. Yocham	1	1	
ers	J. Yocham	4	2	1
for	Goodwin	0	0	

Co., and the showing of the new play.

The Red Devils are coached by ing the day with their youngsters J. R. Funderburg, and Mr. and Mrs.

SEE NEW PONTIAC, CADILLAC MONDAY

tered were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters of Iraan; Willard McDan-Most of the guests came in the Gilbert and L. Arnold of Big iel of Bakersfield; H. S. Proctor of late afternoon and enjoyed a bar- Spring; Richard Hinkle and Mrs. becue served by owner Raymond Jack H. Phrister of Midland; Mr. R. Coats, and many came by dur- and Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. In the A game, the main game, G. C. Fitzgerald, assisted by Joe for special gifts and look over the J. G. Johnson of Rankin; E. Harris of Albuquerque, N. M.; Ruby Long.

A total of 179 guests registered | Coats said he was "well pleased" | Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dreelan, and M. at the showing of the 1951 Cadillac with the enthusiasm shown by the R. Webb of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. newest agency of the Coats Motor visitors over the models on dis- J. L. Rennyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell, C. R. Procto:, A. H. Gilli-1952 Pontiac at the grand showing Out of town guests that regis- am, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Houston; Jimmie Nutt and Mrs. Etta Coats of Mertzon: John Millsaps of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vanderburg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huffman of Crane; Dick Saunders of San Angelo; and Mrs. Quincy Earle of Kermit

Plans Announced For New Baptist Church

Members of the First Baptist Church in Rankin approved blue-prints of their proposed new church Miss Dorothy Bearden, building in a conference Wednes- Missionary To India,

It is hoped to break ground for Gives Talk In Rankin 1 the building, to be erected imme-4 diately south of the present one, 7 by Jan. 1.

ford, Texas, has accepted the call Miss Dorothy Bearden, Missionary Ewen, Ruth McGill, Ruth Patterson, 9 to pastor the local church and will move here with his family within thodist Church Friday evening. and Reba Rodenberg, Sammye

+p H. E. Girls Present Style Show Thursday For Rankin Study Club

A style show was presented for the Rankin Study Club Thursday 11 afternoon by high school girls under the direction of Home Econom-26 ics teacher, Miss Frances Lay. Mrs. Dan Runyan, Mrs. Herbert

Hurn and Mrs. Sam Holmes were hostesses to the club.

The meeting was held in the Park Building.

MOVES TO SAN ANGELO

Mrs. A. P. Hill, for many years a

10 Rankin resident, has moved into a ship for some needy girl to at kiff. 0 recently purchased home at 422 S. tend Isabella Thoburn College at , ars. Jack Smith spoke on "How 31 Van Buren, San Angelo.

organ and Rev. Don Cochran led Darlene Workman. dist Church at Big Lake, gave the next week invocation and Mrs. Clint Shaw,

president of the Rankin Woman's Society of Christian Service, intro- Baptist WMU Observes duced Miss Bearden. She spoke of the part Christian A "Week Of Prayer"

missions have around the world in promoting good will, education. ple of America.

ed the benediction following the day night. Lucknow, India, where she teaches. the Lottie Moon Christmas Offer-

under the leadership of Mrs. R. in her talk recordings explaining H. Johnson and assisted by the the use to which that offering was Woman's Society, were hostesses put. at a reception following the plat- A prayer meeting was held on form hour. Those who poured cof. Monday night and the last meeting fee and tea were Barbara and for the week's prayer observance Amaryllis Harral, Ruth McGill, Es- will be held Friday night at the ther Clark and Mary Anderson. church.

Miss Bearden's corsage, a cream colored mum, was presented to her by the Third District officers living in the area, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. Ross Welch and Mrs. R. O. White.

Mrs. A. B. McGill and Mrs. D. S. Anderson were in charg eof the Carter were hosts to the visitor in o'clock.

The Girl Scout Fund Drive Looks Successful

The committee on the Girl Scout Dick Midkiff who owns the land Fund Drive states that figures and Presents At Meeting 18 months ago . . . this and other most of their wells (at least those ity was not determined. Just some tiful with the outline of derricks on the north side of the road that list of donors will be published

week's visit with relatives here. charge of the meeting.

Christmas Recital To Be Given By Pupils On Tuesday, Dec. 18

Piano and voice pupils of Cleona Quiett will be presented in a recital on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the new elementary school

Those participating in the recital are Mary Anderson, Sandra Bieri, Carolyn Branch, Jan Daugherty, Malinda Elwood, Lonnie Far-A large and appreciative audi- rell, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Amaryllis, ence representing several towns Barbara, Linda and Virginia Har-Reverend R. L. Shannon of Here- and various denominations heard ral, Andra June Mitchell, Kay Mcto India, speak at the Rankin Me- Genevieve Poage, Billie Jo, Jimmy Mrs. Tom Workman was at the Steele, Elsie Sharon Wheeler and

You are cordially invited and the Rev. Neeley, pastor of the Meth- recital program will be published

As a part of the Week of Prayer lifting living standards and win- for Foreign Missions which is bening friends for the Christian peo- ing observed this week by the Women's Missionary Union of the Rev. Ross Welch of the Method- First Baptist Church a special ist Church at McCamey, pronounc- program was presented on Wednes-

taking of an offering that not only "Send The Light" was sung by defrayed Miss Bearden's traveling the audience, followed by the deexpenses, but provided a scholar- votional given by Mrs. Tyson Mid-

The Methodist Youth Fellowship ing Was Used Last Year," using

NOTICE!

The Girl Scout Council, of which Mrs. A. A .Hudson is president. announces the regular meeting on d vesday of the month of the Amerada and Gustav Ring munity, and while we were visiting, reception and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp in the Rankin Park BZuilding at 3

> All members are asked to keep the time and date in mind.

Girl Scout Troop 2 Works On Christmas

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts worked on Christmas sox and weaving Donations to the cause are still at their meeting monday. This troop learned that the first church ser- coming in, and the committee, meets each Monday afternoon in

Mrs. Alvin Bushong and daugh-Blake of the Baptist Church in Miderous with their time, money and Steele, Joan Rhea, Nova Mayes, talents in making the drive a big Virginia Harral, Carolyn Langford, Glenda Parker, Zelda Anderson, Elsie Wheeler, Malinda Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price and Ann Chandler, Joella Massie, Ju-

ladacol Corner, Upton County, Texas, U.S.A.

east corner of Upton County, pay zone. Texas, U. S. A.; Population? Some two miles north, the small eye can see.

hell . . . but to say this and nothing more would be a horrible mis-on to Hadacol Corner. take. For behind the above is an amazing story told in this section of the state since the roaring oil

gone there to establish a new com- seemingly "sea of silt."

ee things that were new.

Some 13 rigs operating right in in the area for years to come). Benedum Field . . . and not for Going on through the Pembrook, area of the county. om the Spraberry have already road.

Changes by the hour); Business, camp of the Republic Natural Gas Company lies off to the east of the That's Hadacol Corner in a nut road . . . and then you get on "It" ... and "It" is the road that leads

boom days of the mid and late road itself is some 30 feet in width. A small trail leading down the road is "packed" and makes Corner, and the people who have the road is nothing more than a called the Spraberry Trend.

In going to Hadacol Corner, we A sign that in the future there the Wilshire Oil Company has a (A beautiful sight indeed!) hose a route that provided paving will be permanent families to be rig drilling.

Ellenburger production . . . but and just before leaving, the Hum-

Hadacol Corner: Location, north- Upton County from that particular tions of the Humble and Haven- road. On the west the Phillips Pe- an oil boom town. strite are in evidence as far as the troleum has rigs drilling.

Oh yes, when meeting a truck from the north, just stop and hope tions and general service.

up your windows either!) In order to appreciate Hadacol "fair traveling" but the balance of wells, you reach what has been further north, an entrance shows hotel that is to be moved into

munity in Upton County, it is nec- Getting into the South Pem- col Corner, you see off to the right Trend. essary to know at least the man- brook ,the drilling and production there is an air plane hangar and Two miles on down the "one her in which you get there, the of the Plymouth Oil Company and a landing strip. There were no trail road," the headquarters ranch horrible road conditions, the amaz- the Humble are evident as far as names on the hanger, so the name of Vic Tippett lies to the west of growth of a barren country of you can see. The Humble have of the company who has the facil- the road and the horizon is beauvisible from the road) on pumps. half-mile down the road however, as horizon fades into the distance. goes through Hadacol Corner.

finery in the Benedum Field and (Eds. Note: Many companies feel mile and a half to the right of the Amerada Camp with another one munity on Sunday morning in the all interested in this work, sinthen took off on a dirt road to the that then entire Spraberry will be road another camp of six houses near completion, while right across Community Church building and cerely appreciate and thank every ter, Barbara, served refreshments north. Immediately we began to on pumps in the near future, thereis seen, but no roads were leading the road is a single unit belonging some 40 persons were present. Rev. one who has been so kind and gento Dorothy Abernathy. Sammye by necessitating pumpers to work off into the area, but the Ashland to the Snowden Oil Company.

On to the north toward Hadacol | Corner! or the seemingly never-ending ble Camp with eight houses and Corner once more, and you pass completed that far south in In the background, the opera- an office on the east side of the sions and the hustle-and-bustle of

"nowhere or nothing" for several the east and on the entrance of the that told us that a townsite of some seconds. (P. S. Don't forget to roll gate it proves to be the operations was being planned for the com-After traveling 15 miles north- that are outlined against the hori- two men came up to ask about loward through this forest of oil zon. On the left, about a half-mile cations for a barber shop and a that the American Republic Com- undacol Corner as soon as possi-Traveling onward toward Hada- pany is exploring in the Spraberry ble.

And quickly coming into view

The first man we met was Joe The Stanton REA provides elec- Treadway, owner and operator of a grocery store and trailer camp. or other vehicle and the wind is tricity into the area for field operabut complete with a wide stock of there is no one following too close On north about two miles, a groceries and a meat counter. It behind for you can absolutely see great spread comes into view in was very clean. It was Treadway two and one-half miles in length

> Immediately the trio went into a conference.

Treadwell works closely with

During the conversation we Just above the horizon about a are two newly built houses of the vice was conducted in the com- along with the entire Council and the elementary school building. Oil Company has operations in that And then . . . right before your land conducted the service. The eyes . . . there it is . . . Hadacol services are non-denominational.

On down the street, we went into And from the very first glimpse Virgil Walker's Cafe. We learned praberry production. Several wells an office lie off to the left of the camp of the Sunray Oil Company which has four houses and appearance, the color, the expres- morning also, and it was doing a home in Cisco Wednesday after a Leader, Mrs. J. Q. Russell was in (Continued On Page 3)

Hadacol, Con't.

booming business when we got there (about three o'clock Sunday the thriving Hadacol Corner. afternoon.) With several new fixtures the inside was very and operator of the Rancho Pack- ranched on Vic Tippett property. clean and neat appearance, and age Store in Hadacol Corner, but To see the great growth and dethere was no place to sit down. It being Sunday, the business was can seat 39 people. The cafe also closed. has a fountain service, the first such service to be offered at Hada- went into Calcote's Cafe which was col Corner. The owner Virgil Wal- in the midst of a building expan ker, is assisted by his wife, two more waitresses in the front, and two additional persons in the kitchen. He comes from Odessa,

the front help kept calling in gal- viously had.

could talk only in the future of ity cafe.

Incidentally, Lawson is owner

Back up on "the corner," we sion program. The new addition to the front of the care was complete, but workers were still busy inside. On back in the cafe proper, busihad to ask no questions to learn will accommodate some 50 persons, business. At first she ran it alone,

B. W. Lawson was keeping the sta- mally served from 700 to 900 cus- on the cafe is completed. tion. He verified our beliefs, and tomers daily in the 22 seat capac-

Mr. and Mrs. Calcote have lived also have a trailer court. in "The Corner" since 1934 having velopment that has come to Hadacol Corner "it has been amazing," sne said.

And amazing it is.

In August of this year, only Hadacol Daris had a little trailer house at "The Corner" in which he sold ready made sandwiches. drinks, cigarettes and candy. The demand was great and the business Going "back downtown," we ness was rushing. Twenty-seven was booming. Every day it was a stopped by Calson's Service Sta- persons were in the cafe when we sell out. It was then that Mrs. Caltion owned by R. R. Calcote. We entered. When completed, the cafe cote decided to go into the cafe that his business was booming as instead of the 22 capacity it pre- but for only a couple of days. She now has 15 others working and still lonage that poured into cars and We learned from Mrs. R. R. Cal- needs more help. She plans to have

In addition to operating a service station and cafe, the Calcotes

While in the cafe, we met M M. Busby who came to Hadacol Corner in October and started hauling water and oil. He has four trucks in operation and said they were busy "nearly all the time."

Five welding services are located at Hadacol Corner, and three more trucking concerns. Also, the Midland Construction Company offers welding, general construction, oil field workers and water hauling.

On to the far end of the street, new cafe is being built by Mr. Olive of Odessa. It will probably be completed within two weeks. On last Sunday, there were 57 trailer houses in Hadacol Corner. There were others that could be seen from the corner beside the Mrs. M. G. Phillips Dies roads.

We ran across talk of Halliburton and ICI constructing camps in Services Here Today Hadacol Corners in the near future. Supposedly, Halliburton have already completed arrangements for their location right in Hadacol

In conversation, we also learned that 200 rigs could be counted at night from Hadacol Corner. Indeed, it is surrounded by derricks at the present time as it had been covered by mesquite only two short vears ago.

We were told that we should have come up "when we are busy instead of Sunday" . . . but what we saw was plenty. And with the new paved road that is to be built into the Spraberry Trend, and through the center of Hadacol Corner, they all believe that the best days are yet to come.

Water is no problem as all the businesses have wells, and the water is good. They have had very little trouble, but a deputy will go on duty at the "Corner" this week.

Alf Hodges, resident in and around Rankin for many years, has been named by Sheriff H. E. "Gene" Echols for the job, and he is to go on duty this week. With the new deputy, Hadacol Corner will have a taste of old "McCamey" as the old "iron cage' 'once used for wayward culprits in the boom days of McCamey is to be moved to Hadacol Corner to serve a similar mission once more. Since early day, the American Legion Post in Mc-Camey has been custodian of the cage and has used it often in connection with conventions held in McCamey. Also, the Boy Scouts in McCamey have used it on various drives. But once more it is to perform the duty for which it was

The sale of water on a commercial basis is also an enterprising business operated by Joe Treadway. But unlike the old boom days of McCamey, a barrel of water at Hadacol Corner brings on 10c a barrel. In old McCamey, it sold for a dollar a barrel.

In addition to law enforcement for the evergrowing community, the Rankin Independent School District started a bus run into Hadacol Corner this week to bring children to school in Rankin.

The bus run covers 75 miles a day, but the school fathers in Rankin were quick to see the necessity and approved the purchase of a bus last week. There are 16 students enrolled in the Rankin schools from the Spraberry Trend area as of last week, and several more were expected to be enrolled during the coming week.

In addition to the oil companies who have been named in the story, the Magnolia, Cameron & Simmons, Paul Barnhart, Atlantic Refining Co., Sharples Drilling Company, and Rowan Drilling Company are others who have operations in the Spraberry Trend.

Located in the northeast corner of Upton County, the road that is traveled by workers and oil service units in the corners of Midland, Glasscock and Reagan counties go through Hadacol Corner. It was estimated that some 3,000 persons daily travel through the "Corner"

. and many of them stop. Hadacol Corner lies about 32 miles from Rankin, their nearest post office. It is a post office that most of the people want to do something about. And from the talk that was heard last Sunday, something will be tried to get such a

facility as soon as possible. Also from various conversations, we found that the infant Upton County community has a feature that is destined to make it a community forever, there is to be no whiskey or beer sold on the north side of the street, and such establishments must be located on the south. The land on the north belongs to Dick Midkiff, the land south of the "main street" belongs to Vic Tippett.

As the little community con-

trucks as we waited to talk awhile, cote, the manager, that she nor- 24 hour service when the addition be interesting to watch the en- THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Dec. 7, 19 tanglements coming from the above

> So there you have it . . . an infant community bursting forth in near wilderness with a church varied merchants, law enforce ments, school facilities open to them and a natural "local" political question.

What the future holds, no one knows . . . but today, it is one of the most widely mentioned com- red. munities in the entire Permian Basin area . . . Hadacol Corner, Upton County, Texas, U. S. A.

The Rankin WSCS has Xmas Cards, Stationery, Children's Books, Gift Wrappings and other you may get. It might be opporgift items for sale. See Mrs. R. O. tunity. White.

Wednesday Morning;

Mrs. Marion Green Phillips, granddaughter of Mrs. J. G. Lorenzen of McCamey, died in a Lubbock hospital Wednesday morning. Dec. 5, following a lingering ill-

Mrs. Phillips was a long-time resident of McCamey and a graduate of the McCamey High School Her many friends will remember her as Marion Green, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Odessa.

Survivors include her husband Arlift Phillips, Lubbock, and one daughter, Lynn. One sister, Mrs Margaret Knoellhoff, of Sudan, Texas; her grandmother, Mrs. J G. Lorenzen of McCamey, and her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Green, Odessa.

Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Spalding Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Welch will conduct the services. Interment will be beside her mother, Mrs. Vera Coleman, in the McCamey cemetery.

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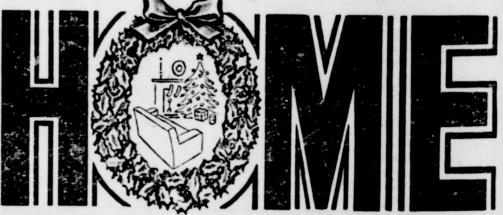
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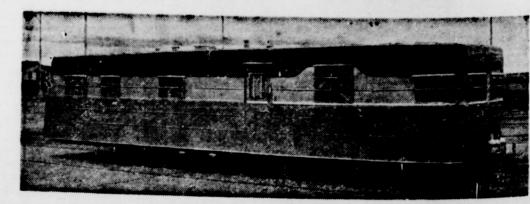
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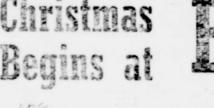
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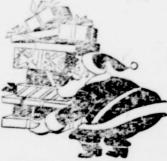
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THE "LITTLE MAN" PAYS

Economic Intelligence, a publication of the U.S. Chamher of Commerce, points out that our present program of heavy government spending and soaring taxes is threatening the efficient performance and future growth of the Amer-

It is undermining the incentive to work and take the

It has reduced the ability and willingness of people to provide venture capital for new undertakings.

It is eliminating opportunity for the individual and for

It causes inflation, with consequent loss of confidence in the value of the dollar.

It has led to more and more growth and centralization of government powers.

It has burdened even the low-income groups with a weight of taxation which, up to now, was known only in the days of the greatest despots.

It is a commonplace to justify the ever-increasing tax burden by pointing to the need for a powerful military establishment and for aiding our anti-communist allies. That is a phony alibi. Very heavy cuts in government spendingperhaps as much as \$10,000,000,000 a year-could be made without harming a sound arms or aid-to-Europe program in any way. This is the money which is being wasted on projects which are either totally unnecessary, or which could be indefinitely postponed.

Today is is the "little man" who must bear the main burdens of taxation. He, and he alone, must pay for the money by the billions—while his take-home pay shrinks and tion's future," says W. Alton Jones in the Magazine Service. shrinks because of the tax collector.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR OIL

This year, the American people will burn a recordbreaking 46,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline. Since 1946, the increase in demand alone has amounted to 40,000,000 gallons a day-which is more than the total daily consumption of gas as recently as 1929.

On top of that, we will use over 60,000,000,000 gallons of woman and child. By comparison, the average for the rest of the world is approximately half a pint a day per person.

standards. In the home, in industry, on the farm, on the not exist in 1900. highway, oil has been a revolutionary factor. It does-efused to be performed with the muscles of man or beast. And in non-wealth producing enterprises it is the source of a multitude of valuable products-from cosno superficial resemblance to oil at all.

filling the huge military requirements and taking care of the ces under private management ever-growing civilian demand at the same time. Within a near-miraculous.

Kent Brooks Makes All-Conference Team

placed on the All-Conference defensive team. Brooks plays left

Word was received this week from Kent Brooks, student at the He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. we would like to pay in larger New Mexico Western College at Claude C. Brooks of McCamey. amounts.

destroying it."

THE AMERICAN WAY



Time To Put In The Champs

GO SLOW-MEN WORKING!

"Although millions of words have been written and bulk of any new tax increases. It remains to be seen spoken on our current taxation program, too little attention whether he will continue to let the government waste his has been paid to one aspect of it which jeopardizes the na-

"In the early days of the Republic, John Marshall stated that the power to tax was the power to destroy, and James Madison described one way it could be done-by eating up the seed corn.

What is seed corn? As any farmer knows, seed corn is that part of the year's harvest which is set aside for the next year's planting . . .

The seed corn of business is likewise the difference between what a man produces and consumes. It is called

"When political agencies expend a nation's savings in other oil products by the time 1951 becomes history. Total non-wealth producing enterprises, rather than individuals consumption comes to about two gallons per day per man, in the development of new industries, there can be no

"Two-fifths of our total employed in 1930, as Senator These facts are clues to the high state of American living Byrd pointed out recently, had jobs in industries which did

"Here are two facts: For twenty years, more and more ficiently, quickly and cheaply—a thousand and one tasks that of our seed corn has been consumed by Washington agencies

"Thoughtful men realize that no political organization metics to "soapless suds"-which, in many instances, bear since the world began ever developed a great industry. Even water works and the post office were developed by the One of oil's most spectacular achievements has been in savings and energies of individuals who pooled their resour-

"We advise our representatives in Congress, to whom ever-growing civilian demand at the same time. Within a "We advise our representatives in Congress, to whom year after the outbreak of the Korean war, military use of we have given the power to tax, that they keep constantly in oil actually doubled. It is still increasing. But the industry mind that it is also the power to destroy. They should conactually doubled. It is still increasing. But the industry mind that it is also the power to destroy. They should conis sure it can handle whatever comes, and it's past record sider well whether the so-called present-day 'welfare' we are certainly justified that confidence. Oil is used to doing the distributing so widely at home and abroad is unduly deplet-

distributing so widely at home ing our seed corn, and our eating it today will deprive us ing our seed corn, and our eating it today will deprive us ing our seed corn, and our eating it today will deprive us ing our seed corn, and our eating it today will deprive us in the conveniences and even the necessities of life tomorrow. The chief Justice feared, Silver City, N. M., that he has been the general welfare, we are not, as the Chief Justice feared,

> Income taxes may be unpleasant but we know of no other tax that

Turkey Shoot Saturday, Sunday This Week

The First Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the McCamey Lions Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, it was announced this week.

The turkey shoot will begin at 1 be staged at the old million barrel er calves and yearlings. Consigntank near the Shell Pipe Line ments totaled 1158 head. Camp just east of McCamey. Direction arrows will be up over Mc-Camey on both days to direct persons to the location

the turkey shoot.

used: .22 rifles with iron and scope and Van Casey of Sanderson got sights; high power rifles with iron \$36 for 20 steer calves that were and scope sights; any caliber of just over 400 pounds. A lot of pistols; and 12, 16 and 20 guage 310 pound heifer calves also con-

Roy Smith is in charge of the

affair for the Lions Club.

Cards, Stationery, Children's commons \$20 to \$25.

MIDLAND

The cattle market continued Club, will be held Saturday and strong and active at Midland Livestock Auction Co. sale Thursday, Nov. 29 Bidding was especially active by out of state and North 'clock each afternoon, and will Texas buyers for good grade stock-

to \$37.50, top price going to Claude Sutphen of Andrews for a group that averaged 255 pounds. Ray Printed targets will be used in Hightower of Garden City drew The following type guns may be calves that weighed 310 pounds Persons not having guns, there \$34.50. A few lighter heifer calves will be one made available for your were up to \$36. Twenty past year-

Fat calves and yearlings cleared The Rankin WSCS has Xmas at \$28 to \$34, mediums \$25 to \$28,

tor of Midland for several cows

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Livestock Report

beds and started roosting on the

Stocker steer calves sold for \$33 \$37.50 for his bunch of 33 mixed signed by Sutphen auctioned for ling steers that averaged 653 pounds brought R. H. McCrummen of Seminole \$32.60.

Books, Gift Wrappings and other Fat cows cashed at \$23 to \$27.25, gift items for sale. See Mrs. R. O. the higher price going to Foy Proc-

that weighed over 1,200 pounds; medium cows \$20 to \$23, canners and cutters \$14 to \$20.

Bulls went at \$23 to \$27.50. A local woman says they have eaten so many fried chickens that they've taken the mattress off their

Regardless of your walk in life, smooth running gets you there a

Cone style drinking cups, \$12.50 er case of 5,000. McCamey News.



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McCAMEY LIONS CLUB TURKEY SHOOT

Saturday and Sunday

TWO BIG DAYS

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. and lasting all afternoon, both days, the McCamey Lions Club is sponsoring their first annual TURKEY SHOOT.

The Following Type Guns May Be Used:

22 Rifles — Iron Sights
22 Rifles — Scope Sights
High Power Rifles — Iron Sights
High Power Rifles — Scope Sights
Pistols (Any Caliber) Shot Guns, 12, 16, 20 Gauge

Printed Targets Will Be Used

The shooting will be held in the old abandoned million barrel concrete tank near the Shell Pipe Line Camp in the South East edge of McCamey. Direction arrows and signs will be posted all over town on the days of the

If you don't have a gun there will be one available for you.

Register now for the Paymaster "Cash for Champions" Awards. Win extra cash for your grand champion and reserve champion steer calves, fat lambs and barrows fed on Paymaster Feeds. Awards start with the Fat Stock Show season commencing January 1, 1952, so don't delay . . . register today.

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In Grand Theatre Building—McCamey, Texas

Reagan Ranch Foreman Dies of Shotgun Blast

Kenneth Bullard, ranch foreman on the Gene Linthieum Ranch in the extreme northwest part of Reagan County, was found dead in the Dies of Heart Attack ranch yard about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Bullard's body was discovered by a neighbor ranch hand named R. W. Masters, resident of Mc-

The wives of the two men had 29, while at his work. gone to San Angelo, and Griggs had stopped by to see if they had ville, Ala., Nov. 3, 1894. returned, according to reports.

Bullard was shot in the right breast by a 12 gauge shot gun found resting on the jeep that he had been riding in during the day. The death was termed as accidental several other brothers whose resiby investigating officers.

to the Cox Funeral Home in San Assembly of God Church in Mc- Mary Beth Shipp. Angelo, with services pending. He Friday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 3 The score reflects a hard-fought present. was about 30 years old.

Upton County Sheriff H. E. Eck- of Mexia, officiating. ols and Deputy Bob Schlagal as- The remains were taken oversisted Reagan County officers in land by the Spalding Funeral Home

Typewriters at The News

Thursday, Nov. 29

Griggs who had stopped by the Camey for about seven years, died of a heart attack Thursday, Nov.

Mr. Masters was born in Collins

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eula Masters, of McCamey; his mother, and a brother, Dawson Masters of Comanche, Texas, and dence is not known.

o'clock with the Rev. A. R. Vaughn game on both sides.

to Comanche, where graveside services were held in the Comanche Cemetery

Girls' B. B. Activities

By Maetta Higgins Rankin's Junior Boys and High School Girls met Garden City Dec. 3. The Rankin Juniors outscored the Garden City Juniors 36-8.

Clifford Chandler was high point Glenn Welling was next with nine points and Bill Lewis and Robert Hurn tied for third with six points

Others playing for Rankin were bonds. Coxey Wheeler, Mac Yocham, Gene McCain, Geo. Schovajsa, Kenneth ten year maturity, with a three-Rhea, Sammy Sossaman.

game of this year.

The Garden City High girls defeated Rankin by a score of 34-28. Nola Boyd was high scorer for Rankin with 15, Joan Hood scored six and Jean Shaw three. Adrienne McDaniel and Maetta Higgins each \$50,000 in 1954; \$100,000 in 1955; scored two points.

Others on the team were Ann the schedule. Shaw, Virginia Branch, Gaynelle A total of 33 companies were The body of Bullard was taken Services were conducted at the Black, LaWanda McDaniel and represented in 13 different bids

Upton Road Bonds Sell For 1.7845% Wednesday

man for Rankin with 11 points, tonio submitted the low bid of an Roger Pierce Co. average 1.7845% on the \$1,050,000 road bonds at the letting at the court house in Rankin Wednesday Clothing For Koreans morning. Four bond companies joined the firm in buying the Shipped This Week

The sale of the bonds was on This was the Rankin Juniors' first amounted to \$116,889.85, less \$47.-

The bid was based on a 2% interest rate for 1953-55, and a 1 3-4% interest rate from 1956-62.

The schedule of payments by the county will be \$25,000 in 1953; and \$125,000 on the remainder of

submitted by seven bondsmen

The First State Bank of Rankin father and other relatives

Roger Pierce & Co. of San An- | was named paying agent by the

The annual clothing drive for the Koreans sponsored by the Sacred just last week were pending on the drive." Heart Church of McCamey, result- docket. year option clause. Total interest ed in 309 pounds of clothing which Though it is admitted that this may be your own." was assorted and tied into bundles is more such cases than the county and shipped this week. There were should have of this nature, the MOTHER REPORTED ILL

> everyone who contributed to this county due to the fast developing Mrs. Eades' mother is quite ill. worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Yocham of Quemada visited relatives here on last weekend and attended the Ran- Year holidays approach, the numkin-Pyote football game

Mrs. Jack Marshall has been a reason is used by celebrants. recent visitor in Lubbock, with her | Sheriff H. E. "Gene" Eckols and gift items for sale. See Mrs. R. O.

had been tried and convicted of day season and advised following driving while intoxicated in Upton the simple rule, "If you drive, County, and that three cases filed don't drink, if you drink, don't

presence of a great number of The committee wishes to thank transient oil field workers over the in Jayton the past weekend where

> ered normally small. But as the Christmas and New ed from Odessa to El Paso. ber of such cases may even reach The Rankin WSCS has Xmas the 100 mark unless a great deal of Cards, Stationery, Children's

County Attorney John Menefee ur- White.

A look into the record books this ged the citizens of the county to past week showed that 61 persons be overly cautious during the holi-

Remember, "the life you

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades were

The Eades' daughter and family, oil fields in the area, it is consid- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson and three children, have recently mov-

Books, Gift Wrappings and other

Travel the Santa way for your

Christmas holiday

Crowded highways or stormy weather will not interfere with your holiday trip when you go Santa Fe.

Santa Fe is the family way to travel. Children under 5 years ride free, under 12 for half fare, when accompanied by an adult. Take along your Christmas bundles, too; 150 lbs. of baggage allowed free with each adult ticket.





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The Kiddies In This Area Are Cordially Invited To Visit With Santa Claus While Visiting In McCamey BE SURE — BRING YOUR LETTERS

Santa Will Be In McCamey

Five Big Days Before Christmas

Every Child Will Have An Opportunity To Talk With Santa . Get A Piece Of Candy Or Gum . . . Leave Your Letters With Him . . . Check The Dates Below Santa Will Be In McCamey . . . Pick The One Most Convenient For You . . . Then Come To See Him!!!

-REMEMBER-

Santa Wants To See You While In McCamey

SCHEDULE OF VISITS

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 10 A. M. Until Closing Time (Plus Big Parade) SATURDAY, Dec. 15 Noon Until Closing Time THURSDAY, DEC. 20 3:00 P. M. Until Closing Time FRIDAY, DEC. 21 3:00 P. M. Until Closing Time 3:00 P. M. Until Closing Time SATURDAY, DEC. 22

Be Sure To Visit Santa!



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