Of Four Left less In Thursday House Blaze

ily of four was left home ankin Thursday when the ottage they were occupyed to the ground in wind-

nd Mrs. G. .M. Hardisty children were homeless ing all their personal bein the flames about 3:15 t the Brown and Barbee Courts.

other and childrenn were t the time the blaze was ed. Mr. Hardisty was at here he was employed by construction crew. thinking on the part of

Tancy, another resident of er courts, saved several ailers threatened by the flames. He grabbed a rarden hose and stood in the searing flames weting arby trailers. He put out blaze which caught under trailer.

rs of the Rankin fire nt answered the alarm e unable to get the fire o action in time to save

Scout Committee Tuesday, 4 P. M.

Girl Scout Committee met January 20, at 4 p. m. at kin Park uilding.

W. A. Hudson presided over meeting. The committee red that the Youth Council gave the Girl Scout Building \$60 was given by Girl roop No. 1 as a result of sales on memorial corsages and Christmas These contributions ly appreciated. The buil-

orted that Troop No. 7 ry K. Hurn as assistant

Walton Harral, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. T. L. Stephenson

pemaining 40 boxes of Girl

eondition of Mr. G. T. Gallaas reported critical Wednesmembers of the family at the bedside. Mr. Gallaway m a patient in the Clinic San Angelo, the past few

and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and Ft. Stockton were weekend of Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. Mrs. Dave McKelvy.



LAMB SHOW WINNERS-(Left to right, with the winning animals): Sam Helmers, reserve champion and cham mors, first place light Southdown; Barbara Harral, first place crossbrood; Wayne Kennemer, grand champion, and Mike Collins, first to light fine weel. These members of the Upton County 4H Club were winners in the 16th annual lamb show staged last Saturday in McComey. (Johnson Photo)

Officers Of Local Bank Re-elected At Meeting

The First State Bank of Rankin re-elected all its officers and directors at the annual meeting of the stockholders and directors Wednes-

O. W. Parker is president of the cers are J. P. Rankin, vice president; Dunn Lowery, executive vice

Directors are O. W. Parker, J. P. nd has almost reached the Rankin, H. M. Noelke, H. F. Neal, Clay Taylor and Dunn Lowery.

months salary.

Sul Ross Ex-Student Is **Outstanding In Research**

Jack Skiles, science teacher in mass meeting will be held at Rankin Junior High School, has Park Building Thursday, Feb. just completed a four months' re-# 7:30 p. m. All Girl Scouts search problem with the Biology Department at Sul Ross State College. Skiles did the field work in this problem on weekends.

The purpose of the problem was to find what differences exist between the general vegetation of the Edwards Plateau and that of the South Plains Region.

Mr. Skiles expects to start soon on the field work for a thesis on Master's Degree at Sul Ross. -JOIN MARCH OF DIMES-

Research is winning! Join the

March of Dimes!

Grand Champion Honors Go o First-Year 4-H Feeder

Wayne Kennemer, 10, first-year Hogan Motor Co. of Rankin. financial institution. Other offi-feeder from Rankin, took the, Altogether 122 lambs were ex-show: grand champion honors Saturday president; D. S. Anderson, cashier; at the 16th annual Upton County Johnnie D. Hurst, assistant cashier. Livestock Show staged in the old school gymnasium in McCamey. Southdowns-

Young Kennemer took the trophy, awarded by Nathan Jewelers At a previous meeting held in of San Angelo, with his 111-pound December, the directors had de- Southdown. The young feeder is stered nine members with clared a 10 per cent cash dividend the son of Doyle Kennemer of nemer: 2. Linda Harral; 3. Barand had paid each employee an anIraan and Mrs. E. W. Phillips of
hara Harral; 4. Carolyn Branch;
Odessa. He lives with his grand5. Bud Poage. mother, Mrs. J. F. Everett of Ran-Crossbred-

The Hogan Motor Company of Rankin and Nathans Jewelers bid the top price taking the grand Fine Wool-

Reserve champion honors were Fine Wool

Animals at the sale brought an Higgins. average of 80c per pound with Pens of twoprices set between 75 and 90 cents. Purchasers of the grand champion, however, bought the animal 5. Helmers Bros. for delivery after the 4-H Club and the young exhibitor finish showing the animal.

Genevieve Poage, Rankin, 15phy. Mike Collins, 10, Rankin, pen of two: Ann Harral. won the first year feeder award. The trophies were awarded by

hibited. Other winners are listed Security State Bank of Mc- 388 producers on this field, the as follows: List Of Winers

Lightweight: 1. Ellis Helmers

2. Gentry Hoimes; 5. 5.m Hel-Heavyweight: 1. Wayne Ken-

1. B. Harral; 2. C. Branch; 3.

4. C. Branch; 5. Frank Boyd.

Camey with a 104-pound Ram- 2. Sandra Howard; 3. Freddie Boyd, J. C. Lyles; Walton Poage, estate, wildcat in 7-3-MK&T, was Moore; 4. Jack McCain; 5. Arch Rankin; Wallace Lumber Co.;

Southdown: 1. A. Harral; 2. B. Midkiff, Harry Howard; J. T. Harral: 3. G. Poage: 4. C. Branch: Bushong.

Crossbred: 1. A. Harral; 2. G. Helmers: 3. Lyles Bros.: 4. C. Branch: 5. E. Helmers.

year-old senior feeder, won the Beth Shipp; 3. G. Holmes; 4. M. Reagan County was judge. senior feeder showmanship tro- Collins; 5. A. Higgins. Champion List Of Buvers

Following is a list of buyers

McCamey; Slaughter Mtr. Co., Mc- field. Camey; Burton Lingo and Phil-66 of McCamey; Noelke

sens of McCamey. Walton Harral, Rankin; A. and Mohair, Rankin; Gene Echols mud with no signs of oil and champion animal at \$2.10 per Heavyweight: 1. E. Helmers; 2. of Rankin; Ranchers Wool and water on a three-hour drillstem pound at the sale following the Debbs Gamblin; 3. Butch Moore; Mohair, Ft. Stockton; Ed Guy est between 6,826-980 feet in the Branch, Rankin; First State Bank. Rankin; Pauley Feed Co., Mc were drilling deeper. won by Sam Helmers of Mc- Lightweight: 1. Mike Collins; Camey; Preston Patton, Frank, J. D. Hancock No. 1 E. H. Scherk Hogan Mtr. Co., Rankin; Alfred waiting on cement on seven-inch

> T. A. Pauley, McCamey, was chairman of the 1952 show. Rev. Don Cochran, Rankin Methodist Church, was show secretary Fine wool: 1. D. Gamblin; 2. County Agent E. O. Neville of

The Upton County 4-H Club i under the supervision of County Agent W. M. "Dub" Day. Auctioneer was Lige Mitchell

of Midland.

In Methodist Church

on the study of Africa on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Max Lewis, had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Bruce McGill gave the de- the sixth century. Reports were given on early missionaries in Africa, relating

many habits and customs of the African peoples. The Society was honored with the presence of the former presi-

dent, Mrs. Fred Miller. Mrs. Ross Wheeler presented Mrs. Miller with the Past President's Pin. Assignments for the last lesson

of the study were given to various members. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 26, at the Methodist Church. There will also be a meeting January 28 at AUSTIN.-University of Texas 7:30 at the church, also. At this "Cry The Beloved Country." Mrs. Women from Iraan will be guests.

dially invited.

Give to the March of Dimes. Help your Mothers' March on

Larger Building Sought For Rankin Post Office

Discovery Wildcat Is Brought In On GC&SF Survey In South Upton

during tthe past week presented to and including Feb. 22, 1953. Mr a 959.75-barrel flow from Gray-cently, listed the requirements

the GC&SF survey, section 1 cert- to house the post office in view. south Upton County between Ran- tions. kin and McCamey.

tubing choke from open hole be- preceding year. ween 1,702-54 feet. The Grayburg lime top was picked at 1.729 feet on an elevtion of 1,729 feet.

The well, with a potential of ,000 barrels per day, is in a locaion surrounded on three sides by dry holes. However, in spite of that the proposals at that time ofthe dry holes, local sources be fered space about \$150 monthly lieved the discovery tapped a field which the department officials with unlimited possibilities.

A report just released on Univmission District 7-C showed a total the McElroy field in Upton and Crane Counties since the discov. with or without utilities furnishery in 1926. Currently there are Camey; West Texas Utilities of second largest is the Big Lake

The University released the re

Meanwhile, the Sinclair Oil and mers: 4. Rell Gamblin; 5. Charles Ranch, Rankin; Forrester Agency Gas No. 1 Nutt, offset to the open-available for additional boxes as of McCamey; McCamey Chamber er of the South Rankin field was the business might demand. of Commerce; Brown Mtr. Co., Mc- bottomed at 6,315 feet in lime and Camey, 2 lambs; Hudson Hanks was preparing to set five and oneo fRankin, 3 lambs; Nathan Jewel- half inch casing on bottom and ers of San Angelo, 3 lambs; Mrs. perforate to test. Electric logs for the building space desired by Hudson Hanks of Rankin; Jacob- showed porosity and the possibility of all.

B. The Texas Co. No. 1 Graf wild-McGill, Rankin; Ranchers Wool cat recovered 135 feet of gas-cut lower Permian lime. Operators Deputy Grand Mairon

bottomed at 2,660 feet in lime and Helmers Don Cochran, Lige I. casing at that depth.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Corbett, GC&SF, South Rankin field was bottomed at 6,931 feet in lime and rigging up larger rotary to sink the hole deeper. One dry hole turned up in the county with the abandonment of Wilshire Oil Co., Inc. 14 McElroy, Ellenburger. The hole was plugged and abandoned at 4,743 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,797

Oil ctivity in this area was expected to increase with the an- bers from Menard, Eden, San Announcement late ast week of the gelo, Eldorado and Rankin. return to their jobs of the union rig builders in the Permain Bas a gift from the Menard Chapter. in. The union members, rig builde ers of the International Oil Work- ral made an official visit to the Ft. ers Union, CIO, went back to work after a stoppage on Dec. 15.

The game of chess is believed Missionary Education Secretary, to have originated in India. It

postmaster, announced this week that the post office department is opening bids for new post office

Lease proposals will be received in the office of Post Office Inspec-Oil activity in Upton County tor C. E. Curtis in San Antonio up a brighter picture as a new discov- Curtis, after examining the faciliery wildcat was brought in with ties of the Rankin post office reas 1,750 feet of floor space.

A cable tool rig brought in the At the present, Mr. Adams in-Trebol Oil Co. and E. G. Rodman dicated it was believed that a Odessa No. 1 Radford Grocery on building would have to be erected ificte 4-816, about a mile or so of the fact that no existing strucsouth of the Shell pipe line in ture would meet the specifica-

The action came after the Ran-The hole was bottomed at 1,755 kin post office had enjoyed an infeet and delivered 26 gravity oil, crease of 39 per cent in their 1952 no water, through a one-half inch receipts over the receipts for the

About a year ago, the postmaster reported, the Post Office Department sought bids for a new building, listed as requiring 1,600 square feet of space, but all bids received were rejected. He added considered excessive.

Mr. Adams list of specifications for the post office building in-

o fthe details and specifications said, will be available for those wishing to submit lease proposals. Bid forms are also ava the local post office.

Visits Eastern Star

Mrs. Estelle Harral, Deputy Grand Matron, District 5, Section 2. Order of the Eastern Star, made official visits to the Menard and Fort McKavett Chapters last week. On Monday night, Jan. 12, a banquet was held in the Motel "83" dining room honoring Mrs. Harral. The table was laid with white linen with star sachets as place favors. The center piece of flowers was of white and gold carnations with ribbons of purple, green and gold.

After the Chapter inspection, refreshments were served to mem-

Mrs. Harral was presented with

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Har-McKavett Chapter No. 783. A turkey dinner was served to members from Rankin, Menard, Ballinger, Eldorado and San Angelo.

Mrs. C. J. Holcomb accompanied later turned up in Persia during Mrs. Harral to Menard and Fort



DISCOVERY WILCAT—This cable tool rig drilled the Trobal Ol Co. and E. G. Redman of Odessa No. 1 Radford Grecory Co. wild lucer in the GC&SF Survey between Renkin and M ntial was 1,000 barrols per day in Gray



Red Devils Top Reagan To wscs Meels Jan. 19 Win Big Lake Tournament In Methodist Church The WSCS held its third lesson

With a 54-46 overtime score, the Rankin Red Devils whipped selected for the all-tournament the host Reagan in the Big Lake team championship basketball tourney Saturday night.

The final tussle was a thriller throughout with never more than four points-two most of the way, separating the two squads. The regulation game ended with a 46-46 final tally, but the Red Devils went on to take eight points whil Lions for a 50-39 final tally. holding the Reagan Owls scoreles during overtime play.

Paced by Norman Yocham who Lake tournament. tallied 21 points, the local cagers trailed at the end of the first period 12-9, but held at one-point margin at the half-time intermis-

The Owls recaptured the lead at the end of the third quarter!

Rankin cagers now holds the of Business Administration. championship spotlight held the past two years by Reagan. The Saturday night win also gives the local quintet the edge over Reagan for the season, two out of three games.

(Norman Yocham and Variation

Both Rankin and the host team

entered the tourney as favorites. Red Devils drew a bye for the first round and then tackled Reagan "B" in the quarter finals. They blasted Reagan "B" to the tune of 57-16 to advance to the semifinals where they took the Ozona It was the first time since 1929 that the Red Devils won the Big

Receive BBA Degree

with a 35-33 score. Then the Red candidates for graduation at the time there will be a book review, Devils brought the ennd of the end of the first semester, Jan. 31, fourth period to the tie mark. | include 127 students in the College Max Lewis will give the review.

Dean Wm. R. Spriegel made pub- Anyone who cares to attend is corlic a list of candidates for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree which includes Roy Lee Bell, Jr., from Rankin.

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THE MEAT SITUATION TODAY

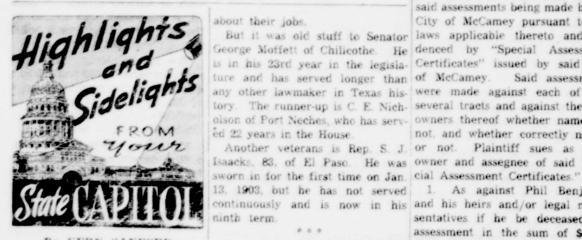
A recent Wall Street Journal news story began, "Meat abundance is cutting the cost of your dinner. In the week ended November 22, Federally inspected meat products at the date of issuance of this Cita-425,000,000 pounds was the largest for any week in five years tion, the same being Monday the -a full one-third above the like week last year. More hogs 23rd day of February, A. D., 1953, went to slaughter than in any November week since record at or before 10 o'clock A. M., be-1943. Meat in storage is heaped 10 per cent higher than one

At the end of November, the American Meat Institute re- Said plaintiff's petition was filed ported, wholesale meat prices were 17 per cent below the on the 2nd day of January, 1953. same week of 1951. And the Bureau of Labor Statistics meat The file number of said suit being price index was at 97 per cent of the 1947-49 base period aver- No. 1140. age, while the index for all commodities was 110 per cent of The names of the parties in said

This, of course, is no guarantee that meat prices will fol- tiff, and H. L. Smith, Ruth Bennett, low a downward trend in the future-too many factors are D. W. Hargrove, Phil Benjamin, involved to make forecasting safe. But it is an excellent ex- and their heirs and/or degal rep- children and four grandchildren 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 30. ample of how the supply and demand situation works in a resentatives if any of them be defree competitive economy. For some time, meat market-ceased, and Lucy K. B. Grimes, ings have been extremely heavy. There has been an abun- Adele S. B. Smith, Laura B. Negdance of practically all cuts and kinds. The price trend has ley, the latter three individually tate going to children and their dereflected that fact

Current statistics also refute the theory that the meat deceased; and Mary J. Coleman, industry is making exorbitant profits at the expense of Laura J. Smith and Glover S. Johns ceive one full share, while the four McEwen, and Mrs. D. O. McEwen, fantile Paralysis. everyone else. In a late week, the prices received by farm- as Defendants. The nature of said grandchildren would divide the leader ers for meat animals was lower than at any time since March, 1950. The net profits of the packers have been run-to-wit ning at an extremely low rate-less than a cent a pound, a figure that includes the revenue from the sale of by-products to foreclose improvement lien and leaves neither spouse nor chilas well as the sale of meat itself. And, finally, profits at the retail level have been definitely on the small side.

When the economy is free, we get maximum production of assessments made for street im- the father and mother of the de- A hike was enjoyed and refresh--and we get fair prices along with it.



Texas Press Association

AUSTIN. - Austin's big showin the House Speaker Reuben Senter of Austin was re-elected read- 2. As against Ruth Bennett, her terfitt appointed committees.

Then the House and Senate adjourned until this week.

at le to tave his appointments all session. ready on the opening day

Met: money coming in fron ficer of the Senate. existing resenue sources, so that ally estimated state income for the 'he people. next two years.

higher than the present level of sentiments on economy. "Let us and all costs. state spending.

vers believes, should come from ment," he said.

es for state workers and teachers, ing. and the construction of a \$6.725.000 | Farmony was also a goal of the assessment, and all costs. tubercular hospital plant and build- legislators, and a plea for this ob- If this Citation is not served Deaf.

of Senator Price Daniel. after adjournment, the newcomers seked to make Speaker Senterfitt's ary, A. D. 1953. emong the solons were invited to election unanimous "so that there Given under my hand and seal attend an orientation seminar con- may be a mark of harmony, unity, of said Court, at office in Rankin, ducted by the University School of and accord. We should give our Texas, this the 9th day of Janu-

Twenty-five speakers, including must be done." public officials, university profes- Rep. Daniel had at one time consort, lawfindkers, and others told sidered opposing Senterfitt for the (LS) ... Upton County, Texas. the freshman legislators something speaker's job, but later withdrew. By Sara Lee Vardy, Deputy.

The influenza incidence in Rankin has been extremely high the past week or ten days. It appears, however, that the epidemic is on the wane with patients convalescing, local sources reported.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

H. L. Smith and his heirs and/or legal representatives if he be deceased; to Ruth Bennett, and her heirs and/or legal representatives if she be deceased; to D. W. Hargrove, and his heirs and/or legal and to Phil Benjamin, and his heirs and/or legal representatives if he be deceased. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from fore the Honorable 83rd District Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin, Texas.

suit are: John T. Gibbs as Plainsuit being substantially as follows,

provements fronting said property, ceased, if both survive. said assessments being made by the If only one parent survives and Cain to: But it was old stuff to Senator laws applicable thereto and evi- deceased (or their descendants) al- ong, Joyce Hazelwood, Carolyn types of artificial respiration. Moffett of Chilicothe. He denced by "Special Assessment so surviving, then the parent in- Langford, Marie Pettit, Karen Reed, while all but 14 others enjoy prosin his 23rd year in the legisla- Certificates" issued by said City herits one-half of the separate es- Betty Jo Richardson, Carolyn Wall, pects of at least partial liberation. ture and has served longer than of McCamey. Said assessments tate and the remaining one-half is Sujone West, Judy James and the any other lawmaker in Texas his- were made against each of said divided "per stirpes" among the leader. The runner-up is C. E. Nich- several tracts and against the true brothers and sisters and their deolson of Port Neches, who has serv- owners thereof whether named or scendants. not, and whether correctly named Should one parent survive and Staff Changes At Rio Another veterans is Rep. S. J. or not. Plaintiff sues as legal there be no brother and sisters or

1903, but he has not served 1. As against Phil Benjamin tate. ness is Chief Clerk Clarence Jones Lots Nos. One and Two of Block of Trenton, who was re-elected to 37 of the Original Town Addition the 53rd Legislature—is now well Former Representative Omar County, Texas, with interest therethat position without a contest, of the City of McCamey, Upton under way. The legislators got Briggs of Denison defeated Former on at six per cent. per annum from Representative W. A. Swindell of July 20th, 1950; and an additional Last week the members convened Commerce, 74 votes to 71 for ser- sum of \$37.50 as attorney's fees for only one day. They heard the message of Gov. Alan Shivers. And search at arms. But, Swindell will for collection of said assessments,

heirs and/or legal representatives if she be deceased, an assessment A legislator, like anybody else, in the sum of \$24.50 duly levied Even so progress was ahead of has to look out for himself. Thus and assessed against Lot Seven in schedule. Usually House comm it was that both houses finally pass- Block 37 of the Original Town Adtecs cannot be appointed for some ed Senate Bill No. 1, which ap- dition of the City of McCamey, Uptime after the election of a spea- propriates \$750,000 for mileage ton County, Texas, with interest ker But. Sentert c'r election was and per diem pay of members and thereon at Six per cent per anassured in selvence. Thus he was employees and expenses of the num from July 20th, 1950; and an additional sum of \$37.50 as attorney's fees for collection of said as-

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edin-sessment, and all costs. Texas can increase its spending burg was selected president pro 3. As against H. L. Smith, his for necessary services without large 'empore of the upper house. Lieu- heirs and/or legal representatives beesting of taxes. That was a cheer-tenant Governor Ben Ramsey of if he be deceased, an assessment in ful note in the governor's address San Augustine, by virtue of his the sum of \$68.00 duly levied and *office, is the regular presiding of- assessed against Lots Nos. Twentythree and twenty-four in Block 89 of the Original Town Addition of the covernor's recommended \$172. As the session moved along, there the City of McCamey, Upton 529.000 for general revenue ap-seemed to be a fair chance that no County, Texas, with interest there-

propriations is within the offici- new taxes would be imposed upon on at Six per cent. per annum from June 26th, 1950; and an additional In his opening speech, Speaker sum of \$37.50 as attorney's fees The budget is about \$6 million Senterfitt echoed Gov. Shivers' for collection of said assessment,

demonstrate that economy is truly As against D. W. Hargrove, his Additional money for roads, Shi, an essential part of good govern- heirs and/or legal representatives if he be deceased, an assessment another penny-a-gallon tax on gas- Then, in his committee oppoint in the sum of \$24.50 duly levied oline. Otherwise, if the Legisla ments, Senterfitt showed that he and assessed against Lot No. Three ture wants to spend more money, meant business-economy business. in Block 37 of the Original Town it should increase the natural gas For example, he named a conserva- Addition of the City of McCamey, transmission lines "if it can be tive Representative Max C. Smith Upton County, Texas, with interdone in a legal way," the chief ex- of San Marcos, as chairman of est thereon at Six per cent per the appropriations committee, annum from July 20, 1950; and an He recommended salary increas which passes on legislative spend additional sum of \$37.50 as attorney's fees for collection of said

ings at the Texas School for the jective was voiced by Representa- within 90 days after the date of tive Bill Daniel of Liberty, brother its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Freed from the legislative halls On the opening day, Rep. Daniel Issued this the 9th day of Janu-

support to Mr. Senterfitt. So much ary, A. D. 1953.

NANCY K. DAUGHERTY Clerk, 83rd District Court



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munity estate where persons die plicable and the terms of the will intestate (without a will); also govern with division of the separate pro- (This column, based on Texas a surviving husband or wife.

heirs becomes even more compli- the application of the law. cated, especially in the case where no children survive.

If there are children or their descendants surviving, they inherit | The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 met the entire separate estate of the at the Park Building at 6:30 Mondeceased, both personal property day, Jan. 19, 1953.

Regardless of whether the pro- and the minutes read. portion of an estate going to child- second class badge. ren and their descendants is divi-

That is, if you should have two at Mrs. Walton Poage's home at the offspring of one previously de- patrols worked on the community March of Dimes. seased child, any portion of an es- badge. remaining share equally amongthemselves.

Suit for personal judgment and When a person dies intestate against each of the hereinafter de- dren surviving, the entire separate their leader, Mrs. Alvin Bushong, scribed tracts under and by virtue estate is divided equally between Wednesday at 3 p. m.

City of McCamey pursuant to the there are brothers and sisters of Zelda Anderson, Barbara Bush- 53 have been released from all

Isaacks, 83, of El Paso. He was owner and assegnee of said "Spe- their descendants, then the parent Pecos Plant Listed would be entitled to all of the es

assessment in the sum of \$49.00 viving brothers and sisters or were anounced here today. C. O. have been confined for three years

their descendants, the entire es- THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Jan. 23, 16 tate would go to such brothers and sisters or their descendants

If there are no survivors in any of the above categories, the separ- Engineer at the companys' Paint tor patients for one to the ate property of the deceased is div- Creek Generating Station now un- the report revealed ided into two equal portions, one der construction in Haskell Counportion going to paternal grandparents and their descendants and Assistant Chief Engineer at the the other going to maternal grand- Rio Pecos Plant, will succeed Holt parents and their descendants.

Previous columns have dealt upon his death. When he does, the with the distribution of the com- statutory provisions become inap-

perty of such a person who leaves law, is written to inform-not advise. No person should ever apply Where there is no surviving or interpret any law without the spouse, the process of dividing the aid of an attorney who knows the the WTU Camp to the Rio Pecos separate estate among the rightful facts because the facts may change

GIRL SCOUT NEWS, TROOP 1

The meeting was called to order

arate or community property, any each girl wanted to earn for their They have planned for a March of Dimes party. The party will be

and as independent executices of scendants would be divided into were: Rachel Broyles, Pat Dish- from breathing dependency is be-ing registration and three equal parts only. Each of the man, Geraldine Kritzinger, Rovena ing made, according to a report by of title on motor vehicle two surviving children would re- Langford, Genevieve Poage, Kay the National Foundation for In- blems arising therefrom

ments were served by Betty Mc- iron lungs to other less-confining

Changes in the staff at the West said. ontinuously and is now in his and his heirs and/or legal repre- Similarly, where there is no Texas Utilities Company Rio Pec- Of every hundred polio pasentatives if he be deceased, an surviving parent, but there are sur- os Generating Station at Gervin tients living in respirators, 15

ty near Stamford. Clemon Scott as Chief Engineer.

Mrs. Holt and their two sons person may select the exact indivi- John Nealy and Cloren O. Jr., have duals who are to receive his estate moved with Mr. Holt to Haskell.

Polio 'Lung' Cases **Need Extra Attention**

A great many people in the United States are codemned to for same week in 1952 imprisonment each year although they have committed no crime. perty involved is considered sep. They talked about the badges They are the iron lung victims of

> Although at one time a patient | 006 cars in preceding we in an iron lung faced almost cer- year tain permanent confinement, the prospect for persons stricken during the past two years is considerably brighter, thanks to the

Much progress in improving

A spot survey of America's respirator residents revealed that of dealers, finance companies. 260 long-term patients being wrecking yards and such a Brownie Troop No. 4 met with treated at five respirator centers supported by the March of Dimes, 81 have been freed during the D .C. Greer, state highway past two years from tank type breathing devices. An additional

> the majority of respirator pa tients under 20 years of age were boys, while most of those between 20 and 39 were women. Medical authorities will hazard no explanation for this baffling statistic. the March of Dimes organization

Holt, Chief Engineer at the plant, or longer, 13 for two to has been named as the new Chief years, while 16 have been re-

March of Dimes drive nov the country.

Santa Fe Carloading

Santa Fe carloadings for ending Jan. 17, 1953, were compared with 24,174 for week in 1952.

totaled 12,226 compared with

Total cars moved wer compared with 37,087 week in 1952.

Santa Fe handled a tota

room in Midland





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stamina of 1953 Chevro

more economy!

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McCAMEY, TEXAS

okes To Sell For Tore As Case Price ds To Inflation

more than 50 years, Cocahave trditionally sold for 5c, brough the inflationary spirting with World War II.

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LONDON - No banning of a" in England was the verdict revealed from there by glamorous author Helga Moray. The film and stage star's latest novel has already been published in this country and caused a stir here a month ago in more than literary circles.

It is a concubine's "eye-view" of a

16th Century Turkish harem and
shows in detail how the Sultan's "favorite" uses her feminine wiles in self-sacrifice to further the growth of the Christian faith. "I searched more than 400 books in libraries in six world capitols," the talented beauty said, "and my facts are right." The facts are so right some English censors felt they should have been "toned down" a bit. Britishers bought 12,500 copies the first three days to find out.

Americas is the Hudson Bay Co., operators of over 250 subarctic trading posts and ten large stores in Western Canada. The oldest chain store in the U.S. is the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., founded land Memorial Hospital this in 1859. It is now the largest retail store in the world.

16th Annual El Paso Livestock Show, Rodeo Set For Feb. 8 To 15

EL PASO, Tex., Jan 21.-The 16th annual running of El Paso's Southwestern Livestock Show and Champion Rodeo is scheduled for Feb. 8-15 this year.

The El Paso show has traditionly drawn th etop cowboys in the game. Top stock will also be provided by the Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Okla., top rodeo producers in the nation.

The Southwestern Championship Rodeo is produced each year by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Its primary purpose is to serve as a means of support for the junior livestock show held in conjunction with it.

Starting with 49 calves in 1931, last year's stock show grew to 997 calves, sheep and swine entered last year. Between 1,200 and 1,500 animals are anticipated for this year's show.

The event will be held in the El Paso County Coliseum.

Centigrade temperature is based on O degrees for the freezing point of water and 100 degrees for the boiling point under normal air pressures at sea level. Centigrade is accepted by most countries in The oldest chain store in the daily life except in the U. S. and Great Britain.

Caviar a Russian delicacy, is made of the salted unripe eggs of the sturgeon and other fishes. MARCH OF DIMES

Bill Hurn, who is a student at San Angelo Junior College, spent last weekend in Rankin with his mother, Mrs. Herbert Hurn.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Herring of Melvin were weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Hurst.

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> MITCHELL DRUG Rankin, Texas

"SMALL BUSINESS"

British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, for the second time in a few months is a U. S. visitor. The purpose of the visit, it is said, is to talk over mutual problems with President-elect Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON AND

The time has come, many feel, to clearly analyze just what this mutual problem with Britain entails. Of the half billion allocated to European aid during this fiscal year by

the Mutual Se-curity Admin-istration, over half has been allocated to the United Kingdom.

However, information received now indicates that even Churchill and other European leaders think that the continued American dollar give away plans are getting to be ridiculous.

The new plan, now finding favor among the monopoly industries of Europe is for a much bigger giveaway . . . the give-away of the American market.

In short, here is the proposed. The Congress of the United States should reduce substantially, and in some cases, re-

move entirely, import tariffs. There will be a great debate on import duties, far greater

than these of many years ago. The picture is not pretty.

With the U. S. Marshall Plan, and other aids, billions in production machinery and raw material have been shipped to Europe. Most, if not all of this, went to the big European monopolies who have increased their production 40 per cent or more above prewar standards. Now, Mattonel Pederation of Independent Busines

they have a surplus of manufactured goods.

They are eyeing the rich American market as the area in which to dump these goods at low prices.

Neither is there much limit to the price level to which these goods can be sold because a large share of the raw material was donated by the U.S. taxpayer, and the labor received low European wages.

Neither have European governments curtailed big monopolies so that small business could create employment to develop a healthy home market. Not too long ago, William Foster, former head of the Marshall Plan, in a public address, pointed out that the failure of all U.S. relief plans is due to the refusal of European nations to adopt a free economy system, bulwarked by anti-trust

This principle should be plain.

Yet, surprising as it may seem, there will be a lot of support in Washington to reduce tariff duties. These supporters comprise a strange alliance. Some of them are the professional "do gooders" who wax eloquent about the beauties and joys of one big happy family all through the world. The other part of the team are those with European subsidiaries, or other arrangements They can see bigger profits made their European production than with their domestic production. In other words, they are in a position of "heads or tails" they win.

The forthcoming Great Debate on tariffs will affect everyone, labor, farmers, independent manufacturers, and even the retailers.

U. S. taxpayers have given Europe billions. Now they seek the carcass, hide and tallow.

Mr. C. W. Griffitts left last Wed- Mrs. Walton Harral attended a ed in a plane crash near Merced, in Eldorado on Monday. Calif., recently.

chigger and is a bloodsucking par- Show in McCamey. asite about one-thirtyseconds of an inch in length.

nesday for Hico, Texas, to attend District Executive meeting of the the funeral of his nephew, Lt. Sixth District Parent-Teachers held MOD radio show. Houstons top George Don Griffitts, who was kill- at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jackson entertainment talent collaborated

The common "redbug" is a baby attended the Upton County Lamb Dimes sports show Jan. 23.

-JOIN MARCH OF DIMES-

THE RANKIN NEWS.... Friday, Jan. 23, 1953

Quilting Bees, Stunts Promote March of Dimes State Missionaries To

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—Desperate for Speak In District 7 money to fight polio, Texas citizens are tapping all resources to accelerate the 1953 March of Dimes, according to Gen. Robt. J. Smith. State MOD chairman.

Everything from quilting bees by mothers to mass school solicitation by pupils have been used sucbeen utilized with special benefit fund-raising stunts.

School, which based its successful February 8-13, also. drive on a contest between school

this plan.

Alice women gave a MOD style the policemen at basketball in another benefit; Abilene Carpenters union gave a dance; Breckenridge women made a quilt for auction view Station KSTR and in Denison over Station KSTB, and in Denison, Rev. V. D. Price, pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, made a MOD sermon from his bed where he has been confined following a polio attack.

Kerrville realtors sponsored a March of Dimes movie. Lufkin, Austin and other cities diverted all dimes placed in parking meters to the MOD fund.

Texarkana Elks backed a special to put over an evening-long benefit show. Beaumont's youngsters added to the cash jackpot with a Lloyd Yocham, who is a student roller skating party. The Texas The adult chigger is harmless at John Tarleton College, visited A&M field house will be the scene and about one-half inch in length. his parents last weekend and also of a Bryan community March of

Gen. Smith said "countless other communities are using countless other schemes to guarantee success of this state-wide effort that must not fail."

Mrs. Zack Monroe and Mrs. Calla Henley were visitors in Ft. Stockton Sunday

-FIGHT POLIC

Mrs. Ralph Daugherty and Mrs. Tom Workman were business visitors in Midland Monday.

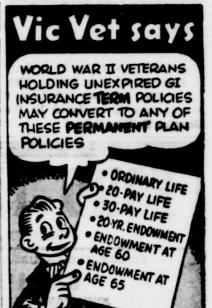
The U. S. Cavalry, traditionally colorful branch of the Army mounted on horseback, was all but absorbed into other branches in World War II. Following that war, the horse cavalry ceased to exist, thus ending a colorful saga of military history.

A cavy is a small rodent with short legs and ears and the complete absence of a tail. The guinea pig is a domesticated cavy.

Baptist Home, Foreign,

The first and second weeks of February will be momentous ones for the Baptist Churches of District 7 because of the Schools of Missions which will be held as churchwide activities in all three of the associations. Beginning Sunday morning, February 1, there will be cessfully. Many sports phases have a different missionary to speak in services from then through Friday games. Newspapers, radio and night in the ten churches comtelevision stations have concocted prising the Pecos Valley Group, while the same procedure will be Such ingenuity helped one school followed the next week in eight reach its "quota before the cam- churches in the Big Bend group. paign formally opened Jan. 2. That Thirteen churches in El Paso Aswas the Rotan, Texas, Junior High sociation will be conducting schools

Missionaries who will speak in the district during those weeks will Other Texas schools have spon- be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrels, sored local March of Dimes. San missionaries to the Indians in Ar-Angelo High School's basketball izona; Miss Helen McCullough, misteam became the vehicle for an- sionary to China and Hawaii; Miss other effective effort. Different Inez Lung, teacher in a Girl's merchants offerwed to contribute School in Hong Kong, herself an \$1 each for every point made by American Chinese; Mrs. George the team in a certain game. Sever- Wilson, part Indian and teacher al other Texas cities are adopting in Albuquerque Indian Schools; Misses Mary Etheridge and Nina Gillespie, workers in the Chinese show; San Antonio firemen played Mission in El Paso; Hoyt Eudaly, Baptist Publishing House, El Paso;



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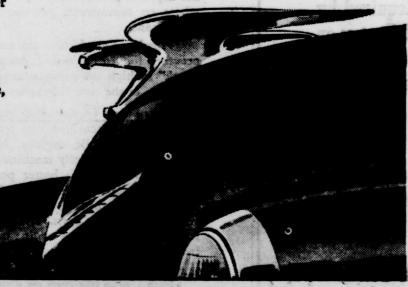
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Rankin, Texas

Baker Ingram Named President Of Permian Basin Drilling Firm

Baker B. Ingram, owner of a McCamey welding firm serving the Permian Basin oil fields, has been named president of Gay, Inc., an Odessa drilling firm, according to an announcement this week.

Gay, Inc., was organized about two and one-half years ago and has been operating throughout the Permian Basin. The principle offices of Gay are located in Odessa.

Other officers and directors were listed as R. O. Cannon, M. O. Boring, Jr., and W. D. Noel, all of

Mr. Ingram was born in Smiley, Texas, in 1912, and attended Houston public schools and Rice Institute before entering the University of Texas in 1933. He graduated with a B. S. degree in mechanical ted Oct. 27, still here. engineering. Following graduation, he was employed by Humble Oil & Refining Co. where he served in various capacities in drilling, production, research, and gas and petroleum engineering depart-

He left Humble in 1945 to enter business and has operated the Ingram Welding Works and Ingram Well Servicing in McCamey since

Mr. Ingram is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. Jan. 12, discharged Jan. 19. They will continue to reside in Mc-Camey.

of Eldorado were in Rankin Mon- Jan. 19. Mr. Zachary is employed by the ted Jan. 13, discharged Jan. 16. Hewgley Drilling Co.

> RANKIN, TEXAS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 AND 24

> > "CARIBBEAN"

JOHN PAYNE AND ARLENE DAHL PLUS SECOND FEATURE

GENE AUTRY - VIRGINIA HUSTON in

"NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 25 AND 26

"IT GROWS ON TREES"

IRENE DUNN - DEAN JAGGER

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ALAN YOUNG - DINAH SHORE in

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January 26, 1953, for collection of State and County Ad

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Office of Justice of Peace, Precinct 3, across from Van Atta's

Under a new law, persons over 60 years of age are re-

Your Poll Tax was not included in your Ad Valorem



BAKER INGRAM

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Blanche Perkins, medical admitted Nov. 27, still here. Antonio Carona, medical, admit-

Mrs. Alton Barnett and baby girl Girvin, discharged Jan. 12.

Mrs. W. W. Howell, Rankin, medical, discharged Jan. 16.

Mr. Emil Moellering, medical, discharged Jan. 13.

Mrs. Clay Hildebrand, Rankin, major surgery, Jan. 12, discharged

Mr. H. G. Miller, medical, admitted Jan. 12, discharged Jan. 15. Mrs. W. A. McNair, admitted

Mrs. A. C. Shaver, admitted and had major surgery Jan. 15, still

Mr. A. C. Harding, Rankin, med-Mr. and Mrs. Billie D. Zachary ical, admitted Jan. 13, discharged

day visiting relatives and friends. Mr J. P. Baker, accident, admit-

mitted Jan. 14, discharged Jan. Brownie Troop No Z

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of Rankin, admitted Jan. 15, discharged Jan. 17.

Mrs. Leroy Whitt at 4:20 p. m., the Mayor, learning of our city Meeting date Thursday, February regular meeting Monday night in Jan. 16. The baby girl was named government. In one meeting, they 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Park Build-Wanda Sue and she weighed 7 lbs., studied the many ways in which ing. 8 ozs. Mother and baby discharg- the community provides safety, ed Jan. 19.

mitted Jan. 16, still here. Mr. Elmer Milliron, medical, ad-

mitted Jan. 16, still here. Mrs. Fred Gibson, medical, ad-

mitted Jan. 19, still here. 19, had major surgery, still here. Mr. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Midland, accident, fell from rig floor and

broke left arm, still here. Mr. and Mrs. Eulogio Ramon became parents of a baby boy, Jan. mye Steele, Arleta Lee, Lana Bea-20, at 1 p. m. The baby weighed vers, and Elsie Sharon Wheeler. pounds, three ounces, still here. Mr. M. Shetley, medical, admitted Jan. 20, still here.

MOVE TO RANKIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffitts 6:30 p. m. moved with their family to Rankin last week from Midland. They Cardinal bird was chosen as the One 1949 model Chevrolet pickhave three children, Annette, 13; troop crest. Wanda, 11, and Kenneth, 7 years

of the buildings of the Rankin help with the March of Dimes. They Public Schools. Mrs. Griffitts is a also plan to meet at 5:45 p. m nurse and has been working in a Monday, January 26, in the library Midland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton and children, Shirley and James, Mrs. C. A. Flaherty, medical, ad- who have been living in De Funick Springs, Fla., for the last few months, spent last weekend with Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains. They were enroute to Tatum, N. M., where Mr. Hamilson will be employed by the Noble Drilling Co.

> Miss Lacy Schovajsa of Midland was in Rankin last weekend visiting friends

Notice Of Dissolution

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership between T. R. Coker and W. W. Greif, both of Upton County, Texas, conducted under the firm name of Greif & Coker, Engineers, was dissolved at the close of business on the 31st day f December, A. D., 1952. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said W. W Greif, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to the said W. W. Greif for payment, at 116 W. 6th Street, McCamey, Texas, where the business will be conducted by the said W. W. Greif, under the firm name of W. W. Greif & Associates.

In testimony whereof, witness our hands this the 16th day of January, A. D. 1953.

> T. R. COKER W. W GREIF

Jackie Hamilton, three year old Meets On January 10

Brownie Troop No. 2 met with Mr. Gomez Braulio, medical, ad- ary 19. The Brownies have spent in patrols and part with the troop mitted Jan. 15, discharged Jan. the previous meeting of this month meeting as a whole. studying "Our Community." Dureducation and various convenien-Mr. Frank Rutledge, medical, ad- ces. They also made a visit to

the public library. The Troop is now looking forward to the mass meeting of all the Brownie and Girl Scout Troops

their part on the program. Patricia Jones served refreshments to the following girls:

Virginia Harral, Judy Dorsey, Ann Chandler, Mary Broyles, Sam-

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 1 MEETS ON MONDAY, JAN. 19

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met in the Park Building January 19 at

Badge work was discussed. The up 3/4 ton capacity; and

Mr. Griffitts is custodian of part nection with this, the girls will any or all bids. to seek courteous ways to use a library and to find out how it is supported.

Troop No. 1 is now using the

and Kay McEwen are Patrol Leaders. Each patrol makes its own plans and also contributes to the troop program as a whole. Part of Mrs. Ross Wheeler Monday, Janu- the troop meeting time is spent

The girls hope to have a number

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

February 5. Brownie Troop No. 2 ton County, Texas, will receive Mr. A. M. Reeves, admitted Jan. will present the flag ceremony as sealed bids until 10:00 o'clock A. M. ,February 9, 1953, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read at the Courthouse, Rankin. Texas, for the purchase of the following automotive equipment:

> Two 1953 model pickups, 3/4 ton capacity-equipped with 4 speed forward transmission; cab hot water heater; 5 6-ply tires with puncture proof tubes.

Successful bidder will be required to take as trade-in:

One 1941 model Chevrolet pick-

up-3/4 ton capacity. The whole troop is working on The Commissioners Court re 'My Community Badge." In con- serves the right to accept or reject

J. A. MOORE, County Auditor, Upton County, Texas.

ATTEST: Nancy K. Daugherty, County and District Clerk.

patrol system. Patricia Dishman THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Jan. 23, 18

Rod & Gun Club Sees Two Motion Pictures

"Trigger Happy Harry" was the title of a motion picture viewed by members of the Pecos Val-A daughter was born to Mr. and ing this time the girls have visited of badges completed by the Mass ley Rod and Gun Club at their the McCamey Park Building.

Produced by the National Rifle Association and exhibited through the courtesy of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., "Trigger Happy Harry" pertains to the safe of Pasedena, Calif., and Mrs. use of firearms by portraying a million of Grandfalls were character which violated every end guests of Mr .and Mrs. L The Commissioners Court of Upsafety rule. He was subject to con- Titsworth and Mr. and Mrs. & siderable criticism and correction. Langford.

A second film, an 8 mm movie, was presented by J. Alexander and "Chick" Comst The film covered their experien on a 37-mile fishing trek do the Pecos River.

R. L. Smith gave a progress port on the activities of the club setting up a rifle range and equi

Other routine business mar were conducted.

Mr. Jack Goode and son,

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to eight thousand miles of driving. This "4000-mile knock" is caused by combustion chamber deposits; these increase the compression ratio to a point where no commercial gasoline will give you anti-knock performance.

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Protects against friction wear and acid corrosion. Second, the engineers discovered that friction is the chief cause of wear in automobile engines. Moving parts in the new engines are so carefully machined that they fit very closely. This gives you much better performance from your car, but it also requires superior lubrication. Heavy oils and oils that "thicken" in cold weather don't flow readily between such closely fitting parts. The result is excessive wear from friction, and expensive engine overhauls . . . To minimize friction wear . . . again you need Humble's new Esso Uniflo Motor Oil.

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If you use SAE 30 or SAE 40 oil—Humble continues to recommend Esso Extra Motor Oil No. 3, a high quality. heavy duty, detergent oil with a viscosity index second only to that of Esso Unifio.

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