# erral Girls 'Bring me Bacon' From Paso Exposition

nn and Barbara Harral, Upton nty 4-H Girls, brought two champion ribbons home them from the El Paso Livek Exposition. They showed grand champion Southdown grand champion

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close with the smooth-working about half of the game but the at the El Paso show in 1950, slick-passing Red Devils surged Ann showed the grand cham- into a big 47-27 lead at the end of the third period.

ir sister, Linda, had the first Rankin was never in danger as lightweight Southdown weth- it moved to a 13-6 first-quarter difference and stretched to 26-19 a junior and Barbara is a at intermission.

nan in Rankin high school B. F. Kirk, subbing as coach of They are daughters of the Bobcat B in the absence of Max Box, used eight players while Scrivner pushed a like num ber into the contest.

B team, 67-44, in Bobcat Gym.

The San Angeloans made it

poetry in motion on the court as Pope had 12.

Team Under 67-44 Margin The Rankin Red Devils, Dis- he racked up 28 points followed trict 88-champions, Friday night by R. Munselle and Norman Yoc-

Rankin Buries Angelo B

defeated the San Angelo Bobcat ham, each with 13 points. Albert Lasater hit for 9 for the iversity. It was the second time this Angeloans with Frank Travino, season the Red Devils had drop- Don Tammen and Pat Adams ped the Bobcat B and it marked

each getting 7. Rankin may try to schedule a game with Andrews District 8-AA champions, sometimes next week while awaiting the regional playoffs in Alpine later this month.

came out on top, 54-42. The game was close all the way with Rankin holding an 11-10 initial period take a 22-21 halftime margin. Rnkin took the lead at the close of the third quarter, 34-30, and lines of 5-3 University.

Joe Smith led the winners with 19 points while J. Schlagal had Virgil Trower of Rankin, a ju- 13. Rodney McCullough paced the 9,526 ft. in shale and lime. nior transfer from Illinois, was Angeloans with 14 and Billy

# Rankin HD Club uring January, 1953, Trans- Studies Interfacing

as Airways hit an all-time high Rankin Home Demonstration similar periods in its past five Club met Thursday, Feb. 12, at the rs of service, according to a ten cent traffic volume increase Park Building. During business session, Mrs. Kennedy was elected THDA candidate and Mrs. Elwood he steadily increasing numbers was appointed clothing chairman passengers boarding Starliners to serve with Mrs. John Kidd. Mrs. tells even greater growth for Ed Anderson was hostess to members. Mrs. Russell Yocham was a

ithin the State of Texas. In of its past record of progress. continuous efforts to improve offer fine service for passen-Trans-Texas Airways is presaltering its fleet of ten DC-3s is not per shrunk shrunk it before ing, Coleman, and Hubert Kading wildcat, 8-14-University, was drillafford the most dependable, cutting Press carefully Cut in of Houston. fortable air travel in maintain- terfacing on same grain as the on-time schedules throughout faced piece of the garment.

preference to changing to lon net for nylons and orlan maunproven aircraft, Trans- terials permanent finish organdy, oring Mrs. J. B. Pettit in the home at 3,666 ft. engineering research de- linen, unbleached muslin, perma- of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy James. ment has found that the DC-3 nent finish. Lawn and marque- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. be modified interior-wise to sette are other fabrics that may J. B. Pettit and family, Mr. and ortably accommodate 26 pas-Garments should be stitched ess and family. ers, rather than the conven-

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mit full reclining to passengers' ing. uirements, and give a better out of the window of the air-A new color scheme and walnut paneling of the in-

#### the most restful and comfort-Red Devil Gridders ir stairs doors and a new meth-Honored By Coles of luggage loading and unloadfacilitated by larger baggage

rance doors enable Trans-Texas host to the 1952 Red Devil foot- ton, 1948-50, teacher of Social confine each stop to only three nutes on the ground. The ex- ball team Monday night. They Studies, Kermit junior High school; 4 Attend Workers or paint design of the now well wn Starliners with the cool

ner and all the trimmings. ite top, serves the functional temperature. A new forced esy extended to them. efficiency heaters, provide

# Midland Nurse Dies In Hotel In Rankin

Mrs. Mabel Laverne Zee, 45, a She was in Rankin on a nursing in anhydrite and lime.

Funeral arrangements were by

Mrs. Zee come to Midland six born at Comanche, Texas.

Survivors inclue a son, Michael, Miss Holman gave a demonstra- two; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace stitching. Interfacings are used to Frank Crider of Crescent, Calif., was drilling below 10,990 ft. in of Isabella Thoburn College, Bill Cook. give body and a professional look and four brothers, Ben and Delbert chert. to a garment If interfacing fairle Kading of California, Frank Kad-

# BIRTHDAY DINNER

Interfacing fabrics include ny- A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday night, Feb. 15, honbe used with different materials. Mrs. E. M. Sullivan and the host. Ruth Class Holds

# the club next meeting Thursday, Alpine Now Teaching Feb. 26, 2:30, at the Park Build-In Permian Basin

All members are urged to bring ALPINE, Feb. 12.—What hap-tional. Members present were al. material to make the above men- pens to former editors of college Mrs. Alvin Bushong, Mrs. J. T. tioned. Public is invited to the newspapers was answered recent- Bushong, Mrs. John Kidd, Mrs.

what they do now: Jack Skiles, 1950-51, teaches in cus Price and J. H. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole were junior high in Rankin; O. B. Shelwere feted with a Mexican Din-ner and all the trimmings. Ray Evans, 1947-48, sixth grade conference Tuesday collegiate Press Association.

# Benedum Portion Of Sprayberry Trend Is **Extended By Champlin**

The Benedum portion of the South Sprayberry Trend Area was extended 3-8-mile southeast on the southeast side with the completion of Champlin Refining Co. 2-J Un-

The well was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 180 barrels of 40.4 gravity oil plus 3 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 566-1.

Production was through a 16-64inch choke from open hole between 7,398 ft., where 7-inch casing was set, and the total depth of 7,437 ft. In the B game, Rankin also Top of pay was picked at 7,402 ft., elevation not reported. Tubing pressure was 300 lbs. with packer on casing. Pay section was fractured with 5,000 gallons. south and 660 ft. from the east

> The Texas Co 1 Josephine Harbert Graf et al, wildcat, in 102-D-CCSD&RGNG, was drilled below

Humble Oil & Refining Co. 1 Corbett, 21-B2-GC&SF, South Ran- Both WSCS Circles kin field, was drilling below 8,868 ft. in lime and shale.

Gulf Oil Corp. 1-RR, TXL, was and shale.

Midland nurse, died unexpectedly E- CCSD&RGNG, an undesignated in a Rankin hotel Wednesday night. field, was drilling below 3,317 ft C. Duer, program leader, Mrs. R.

Gulf 1-N McElroy Ranch Co., wildcat, 72-Y-TCRR, was drilling below 7,437 ft. in lime.

Gulf 362 J. T. McElroy, wildcat, year ago from Merkel. She was 187-F- CCSD-RGNG, was drilling below 8.520 ft. in lime and shale.

Cities Service 1-AS University, ing below 2,485 ft. in lime.

ger) field, was waiting on cement Mrs. Rose Wheeler, the followafter setting intermediate casing ing persons were elected to ser. games played.

# Covered Dish Affair

had a covered dish luncheon Church. Thursday Feb. 12 in the Park The society agreed to provide Perry, the leaders and a visitor

ly. At a meeting of the Parm- Murl Novis, Mrs. Jimmy Holloian Basin Schoolmasters Associa- way, Mrs. LeRoy Barbee, Gen-

pose of reflecting maximum present including coaches, play- ahans high school. Evans was ed- ry, Jr., and Rev. and Mrs. Shannon reporter. ers and the football sweetheart. itor when the "Skyline" took first attended the Baptist Workers' Con-The honor guests expressed place in the Intercollegiate Contest ference at Royalty Tuesday of last Mrs. W. J. Cowan visited Wed- Andra June Mitchell and Sandra the speakers on the program there. Mrs. Bertha Weatherby.



EAGLE SCOUTS—The four Boy Scouts pictured above received their Eagle Scout awards at the Permian Basin District Court of Honor in Big Lake last Friday. The new Eagles are, front row: Donald Taylor, Ft. Stockton, and Lloyd Rosenbaum, Rankin. Back row: Dale Calley, Texon, and Homer Rosenbaum, Rankin.

# Met Together Monday

O. White had charge. gram which dealt with the need

Helen Kim president of Ewa Wo-Lucknow, India.

Examples were given of the ed ucational needs both at home and abroad and how they are being

Cities Service 1-AQ University, At a brief business meeting 30-3-University, Flatrock (Ellenbur- presided over by the president, leader, Mrs. Bill Edwards. ve on the nominating committee: Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, chairman, member.

ing for the World Day of Pray. West

The Ruth Sunday School Class day, Feb. 20th, at the Methodist Marie Pettit, Karen Reed, Judy Lake. a nursery and all Christian Wo- Susan Elwood.

Mrs. Marcus Price presided men are urged to attend since the and Mrs. Taylor read the devo- observance is interdenomination-

# SCOUT TROOP 5

Troop 5 met Monday, Feb. 16, has been named Donna Jean. tion in Monahans, four past edi- eva Northcutt, Mrs. Cecil Merri- to continue work on the sewing tors of the Sul Ross State College man, Henderson, Scarbrough, badges. They learned to make "Skyline," attended, and this is Lewis Smith, Mrs. W. A. Hud- the cross stitch. A box of Girl son, Mrs. W. A. Shrp, Mrs. Mar. Scout candy was served for refresh- parents of a daughter, Sherry; iversity of Texas professor de-

Keys, co-leader; Nina Pettit, Linda and five ounces. Sharp, Carela Keys, Martha Knott, Nncy Nutt, Gay Howell, Nancy STUDENTS IN RECITAL Howard, Nelda Phillips, Mary Gale, The piano and voice students of

# 8th Grade Stages Skating Party

Both Circles of the Rankin The Eighth grade was enterdrilling below 12,211 ft. in lime Methodist's Woman's Society met tained with a Skating Party together at the church Monday planned by their room mothers, Gulf 2 McElroy Ranch-State, 182- afternoon for a program meeting. Mrs. Ralph Daughterty, Mrs. H. Forge, Pa., was Due to the absence of Mrs. M. C. Dishman, Mrs. Gobar, and Mrs.

"By One Spirit Are We One 5 to 6:30 p. m. Monday Feb. 16th. Weeks, Edward Halford, Jerry Body" was the theme of the pro- The hour was full of thrills and McKeller, all of Troop spills, after which the party went Camey and Marion Dailey of for Christian eduction around to the park for a feed, consisting Troop 58 Big Lake. Second o fchile, hot dogs, cold drinks, and Class-Jerry McKeller of

Present at the party also were Cities Service Oil Co. 1-AR Uni- mans University Seoul and Korea two of the eighth grade teachers Rankin and Teed Boyd and Billy tion on interfacing, seams and stay Smith of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. versity, wildcat, 3-58-University, nd Dr. Sarah Chakko, president Mrs. Oleta Bloodworth and Mrs. Collum of Troop 58 Big Lake

### **BROWNIE TROOP NO. 4**

Brownie Troop No. 4 met at 3 p. m. Wednesday with their leader, Troop 58 Big Lake. Star Rank-Mrs. Alvin Bushong, and the co-

Mrs. Hamp Carter and Mrs. D. Refreshments were served by Dale Reynolds of Troop 31 Mchostess Zelda Anderson to Betty Camey and Billy Joe Reynolds The hour for a program meet- McCain, Carolyn Wall, Sujane David Jacobs, Tommy Rees, Roner was set at 4:00 P. M. on Fri- Malinda Elwood, Barbara Bushong, Jerry Floyd all of Troop 58 Big James, Joyce, Hazlewood, Phillis

# DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Jr. are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 31 in Crane Hospital. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds

# NEW ARRIVAL

Lynn, born Jan. 31 in Iraan Hos clares. Those attending were Mrs. Carl pital. The baby weighed 7 pounds In a new University public.

Those attending were Mrs. Carl pital. The baby weighed 7 pounds tion, "Reasearch and the Range"

About thirty-five guests were ron, 1951, teacher of English, Mon- Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. J. L. Man- Dorthy Lacey, and Sandra Cowen, Mrs. H. M. Driskill gave a recital fundamental research program in at the First Baptist Church at Mc-Camey Monday night at 8:00.

ventilation system, along with their appreciation for this court held annually by the Texas Inter- week. Rev. Shannon was one of nesday in Odessa with her aunt, Jean Beiri of Rankin were on the

# 4 Eagle Scout Awards Presented At Permian Basin Court Of Honor

Four Eagle Scout awards were presented as the highlight of the first Permain Basin district Court of Honor of this year at 7:30 P. M. Friday, Feb. 13th.

Dale Calley of Troop 55 Texon, Homer Rosenbaum and Lloyd Rosenbaum of Post 56 Rankin, and Donald Taylor of Troop 59 Ft. Stockton received Scouting's highest award. Mr. F. W. Pauling District Advancement Chairman presented the Eagle awards. The mothers of the boys were presented with a bouquet of red

Some 100 persons attended the Court of Honor.

ed by Troop 55 Sponsored by a

First Class Awards: Rev. Roy

Morgan, and Darwin Stout all of Dale Reynolds of Troop 31 Mc Camey and Billy Jo Reynolds Scrap books were discussed and of Troop 58 Big Lake, and Gene McCain of Troop 56 Rankin. Life Phillis Perry came as a new Rank-Jerry Floyd of Troop 58 Big Lake. Merit Badges went to Carolyn Langford, nie Dorsey, Larry Logan, and

# New Ways Sought To Improve Grasslands For Texas Ranchers

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 18-Teamwork between the plant laboratory scientist and the agricultural scientist can provide new ways for farmers and ranch Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hearon are ers to improve grasslands, a Un-

Dr. W. Gordon Whaley says the first step toward finding those methods should be a stronger the laboratory.

Basic plant life facts can be determined only in carefully controlled laboratory tests, Dr. Whaley, University Plant Research Institute director, says. Then an agricultural researcher armed with the "blueprints" of basic facts can speed up range development by studying grasses in the field, only way to learn definitely how cultural conditions may be changed to improve plants, he adds.

"If we had enough data concerning reproduction of grasses in which we are interested, we should be able to draw a chart that would tell us at least where we have some reasonable hope of success of hybridizing grasses and where, under ordinary circumstances, we should be wasting time in attempts to make crosses," Dr. Whaley explains, "Without more parts of such chart than we now have we must go about grass hybridization work on a 'hunt for a needle in a haystack' basis," he says.

# WORDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Word and family moved here this week from Odessa. Larry and Nelson entered school here. Mr. and Mrs. Word are former residents of Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams and Kyle were visitors in Lubbock the



PLANNING 1953 OHC PROGRAM—West Texas Area Oil Industry Information Committee County Chairmen are pictured above at a luncheon meeting at the Midland Petroleum Club. Plans for the 1953 Oil Progress Week and other OIIC activities during this year were discussed. Seated, left to right, J. M. Russell, Crane; James C. Watson, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland; C. W. Brown, McCamey; R. I. Dickey, Midland, area vice chairman; Joe T. Dickerson, Midland, area chairman; Gordon Smith, Sonora; E. W. Showen, O-

Standing, left to right, Paul Watson, Lamesa; Homer Simpson, Lamesa; Fred Watson, Eldorado; T. W. Mc-Spaden, Andrews; Roy E. Carter, Kermit; C. E. (Ed) Prichard, Midland; H. E. White, Colorado City; C. W. Smith, Big Spring; Jim Carll, San Angelo; W. T. Lynde, OHC, Dallas, and L. W. Dumas, Snyder. Dickey of Midland was recently named as area vice chairman of the OIIC for West Texas for the current year. He is

a vice president of Forest Oil Corporation and manager of that company's Permian Basin region, with headquarters in Midland. Prichard, manager of Midland Map Company, is the new Midland County chairman for the OIIC program. He succeeds John E. Cooper, of The Western Company in that position. Dickerson, area chairman and vice president of Shell Oil Company and manager of that concern's Midland area, presided at the meeting and was host for the

nts are made on schedules along present route pattern, and aptations to the Civil Aeronautics rd for route extensions are ding approval.

irs. J. W. Powell is in Crane week visiting her daughter, Horn and family.

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# HOW TO KEEP AMERICA STRONG

The head of a leading oil company recently touched on the oil industry's prospects for the current year.

Oil is prepared to take in stride a demand which will be even higher than the record touched in 1952, he said. So great is its productive capacity that temporary oversupplies may occur. Thus the industry is geared for the higher rate of operation in all its history. In addition, it is expected that its expansion program will go ahead at the same high level of last year, when \$3,600,000,000 was spent for this purpose.

Furthermore, competition for consumer favor among oil companies will be sharper than ever. This, he observed, will at the Rancho Station in McCabe good not only for the consumer but for the oil industry as well. It has always made its greatest progress at such

At the end, he said this, "The oil industry seeks no special favors from government. If the new administration and the new Congress give recognition to the forces that have made the industry great—freedom to exercise its resourcefulness under the stimulus of proper economic incentivesoil men can be counted upon to do their part in helping to keep America strong.

The implications of that paragraph go beyond all the figures, impressive as they are. The tremendous achievements of the oil industry-achievements which have buttressed the whole free world in its defense against communism-could only have been made in a climate of freedom. To strenghen and maintain that climate for all enterprise and all our people is the greatest duty the new administration faces.

# Midland Livestock Market Sales Report

The market was strong and active on all classes of cattle at the Midland Livestock Auction Thursday with a small run.

Most butcher cattle sold \$1 to and yearlings went at \$15 to \$18. \$2 per hundred higher than last week. Most all stocker cattle were from \$1.50 to \$2.50 higher.

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medium to good, \$18 to \$20; cull on that which outweighs time; on McCamey Pipe Line Co. He was the .30 caliber Garandand Brownduty done and life perfected, formerly manager of the Comanche ing automatic rifle, light and heavy here last week from Sonora. He plus wildlife from the nearby

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# McCamey Pipe Line C. C. CARLL Is Now Moving Oil To Rancho Tank Farm

The recently completed McCamey Pipe Line Company's system which provides a crude oil outlet area of Northeast Pecos County is

The system now is moving approximately 2,000 barrels of oil per day from the Brown and Thorp and Krasner (Clear Fork) areas. It will be expanded in the near future to take oil from other fields in the Girvin region.

The oil is moved from the fields it serves to the Rancho Pipe Line System's tank farm at McCamey. McCamey Pipe Line Co. buys the oil in the fields and delivers it to Crown Central Refining Company

#### TO GULF COAST

Crown Central is one of the owners of the Rancho system. It will move the oil it is getting from the McCamey Pipe Line Co. through the Rancho line to its refineries in the Gulf Coast.

The Rancho is slated to start regular movements of oil in a few weeks. Until that time the oil being delivered to Crown Central will be tanked at McCamey.

The McCamey Pipe Line's new system consists of 14 miles of 4 1-2inch main line and 11 miles of gathering systems. The gathering Rankin Youth Enters lines are of 3 1-2 and two inch

#### JOINTLY OWNED

undeveloped potential producing come Marines in nine weeks. leases in the Girvin area.

W. Thorp, both of McCamey.

while directing Comanche's operations to McCamey.

The new line and its gathering system was built by Midland Contractors, oil field construction organization of Midland.

# University Allocates \$70,000 To Observatory

The University of Texas Board of Regents appropriated \$70,000 from the W. J. McDonald Endowment Fund for purchase and installation of a light collector for the University's W. J. Mc-Donald Observatory.

The light collector will increase by 30 per cent utilization of the observatory's 82-inch tele-

McDonald Observtory, atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis, is owned by the University of Texas and operated jointly with the University of Chicago. The McDonald endowment provided funds for its construction, operation and maintenance, without cost to the taxpayers. The University of Chicago pays part of the operat-

# NEW BABY REPORTED

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann of Ozona are the parents of a baby boy born last Sunday in a Big Lake hospital. They have named him Max, Jr.

The Schneemanns formerly lived in Rankin.

Mr. Tyson Midkiff of Kerrville is in Rankin this week on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day, Jr., were Fort Stockton visitors this



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# Marine Corps Training

McCamey Pipe Line Co. is joint- Marine Private Alvin R. Thig- ton, Calif., he will be given a 10ly owned by Brown & Thorp Drill- pen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy day leave. He then will be assign-Stocker steer calves brought \$21 ing Co. of McCamey and La Gloria Thigpen of Rankin, Texas. is now ed to a "Leatherneck" unit in the to \$24. Stocker heifer calves sold Corp. of San Angelo and Corpus training at the Marine Corps Re- U. S. or abroad, or to a Marine for \$20 to \$23; stocker steer yearl. Christi. Both those concerns own cruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., Corps school for further technical production and large spreads of where "Leatherneck" recruits be- training.

In addition to schooling in ba-Brown & Thorp Drilling Co. is owned by C. W. Brown, pioneer sic military subjects, Pvt. Thigmodern fire arms. During a week H. V. Hardin is manager of the stay at the rifle range, he will fire Monahans, where he had lived the use of bazookas, mortars and Drilling Company.

flame throwers

After climaxing his basic training with four weeks of individual combat tactics at Camp Pendle-

West Texas businessman and oil pen will receive intensive training Sonora this week, where he will that vicinity from old Mexico, a

Pipe Line Co. He has moved from machine guns, and be schooled in is employed by the Hewgley Big Bend National Park where

THE RANKIN NEWS - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th,

# Water For Wildlife Planned For Black Gap Management Area

The Assistant Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission reported Shannon was a mechanic at that work is progressing to de- Hogan Motor Co. velop water for wildlife in the Black Gap management area in Brewster County.

He said plans call for piping of water from wells and 1mpoundments to habitat of deer, antelope, bear and javelina. The operation is financed jointly by Pittman-Robertson and Commission funds.

A set of buildings for the project will be completed by March 1 so that Refuge Manager Fred Moore and his crews will be able to function on the scene.

The 36,384 acre Black Gap area is the largest of a series of game restoration areas established by the Game and Fish Commission as a means of stimulating species native to the various regions and as a possible potential approach to public shooting grounds in some of the areas. The Black Gap program calls

for aiding deer, antelope and the other species in that area by providing water, since natural feed generally is adequate, and in time to possibly stock the area with Big Horn sheep.

Texas now has a small number of Big Horn sheep in the far western areas but the Assistant Director described it as inadequate to provide basic stock for the Black Gap project. States such as Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico with herds of Big Horn sheep are now being approached about providing some breeding stock for Texas.

Adding to the variety in the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McDonald, Black Gap area is an occasional Raymond nd Dorris moved to mountain lion, wandering into

The Black Gap area in time could provide convenient loca-

#### SHANNONS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shar and children, who have been livi here for the past four years. this week for Grand Frairie, w they will make their home.

While living in Rankin,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland San Angelo were the guest & day of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc B. nolds.



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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs and at Strain of Big Lake were visitin Rankin Monday.

usiness visitors in San Angelo a member of the Survey Committee

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# Petrochemistry To Be Exhibited In Tulsa

The oil industry's newest brainchild — petrochemistry—will be Korean GI Bill. Part of the given individual recognition at arse consists of classroom stud- the International Petroleum Exand part consists of working position at Tulsa, May 14-23, for a job in my chosen field. Will the first time in the history of get my monthly GI allowances the world famous oil show, W. G. the periods when I am work- Skelly, IPE president, disclosed

Organized cooperatively by re-A: The monthly education and search and development units of ining allowances will be paid the industry, the dramatic exth for your classroom time and hibit will reveal how a fabulous time you spend on the job. array of consumer items have work also is considered part been developed by the combinayour overall training program. tion and processing of petroleum chemicals, Skelly said.

leaving me his indemnity, feature, the petrochemical exust I pay taxes on the indemnity hibit will be a part of the off show's greatly expanded "Hall of A: No. Indemnity payments are Science," considered the world's empt from taxation, but the ex. foremost museum of petroleum

Dr. Miller Conn, Phillips Petroleum Co., Barleville, Okla., is chairman of a special committee in charge of the project. The committee will set up the first complete display of the vast gains of the rapidly growing petrochemical industry.

Others on the committee are plan, even though the pre- Dr. Isaac Drogin, United Carbon Co., Charleston W. Va.; Leroy Yes. You may convert Donald, Lion Oil Co., El Dorado, term policy to any permanent Ark.; John A. Britton, Jr., Enother than an endowment, jay Co., New York and Robert

th you are totally disables. Petrochemistry, called the "new I am a disabled veteran of science" of the oil industry, has d War II. If I meet all the in recent years contributed an ibility requirements, could I endless number of new and imil in a four-year law course proved products used in the home, on the farm and in indus-No. The Public Law 16 try generally. This year will be ing program for World War the first time the exposition has

itted to take only those courses petrorhemistry has made it's at can be completed by that date greatest gains in only recent which is slightly more than three years. Total investment in the industry is about \$2 billions, and sales in 1952 totaled 8 1-2 million; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White and tons of chemicals valued at more

"The significant contributions of petrochemistry will be of change, indeed, is painful, yet great importance in the 1953 oil er needful; and if memory have show," said Dr. Conn. "New proforce and worth, so also has ducts, and improvements in old ones, are being introduced continuously. Some of the most important developments in the in-

the last oil show in 1948." "Displays and working models will be obtainable that will am-The old order changeth, yielding aze both the lay visitor and the to new! and God fulfills him average oil man," he commentmethods of extraction and application of petroleum chemicals On Earth, of all we hope in whose usefulness was only in ex-

Success in life depends upon persitent effort, upon the improve-My heart shall o'ertake you ment of moments more than upon any other one thing .- Mary Baker

> Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Shannon made a trip to Pecos Thursday of last week, where they visited a Baptist Mission. Rev. Shannon is for Baptist Churches in this area.



\$1,000 LAMB-Eddie Lee Carter, Concho County 4-H Club boy, with his grand champion lamb of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth after Harry Jersig, president of the Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio, entered the winning bid of \$1,000 for it. The Lone Star Brewing Company has purchased prize winning animals at many exhibitions in order to encourage the development of better breeds by Texas 4-H Club boys and girls.

with relatives.

Drilling Company.

A-3c Charles Davis who is sta-1 Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe and tioned at Amarillo Air Force son, Terry, of Andrews, were week-Base spent Sunday in Rankin end guests of Mr. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atterbury Mr. and Mrs. Max Schulbez, Greg moved to Ballinger Saturday, Mr. ory and Vonell of Midland were Atterbury is with the Champlin in Rankin Sunday visiting with relatives.

Rankin this week from their Brew- SANTA FE CARLOADINGS ster County Ranch.

ors in Rankin last Thursday night.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shaw are in THE RANKIN NEWS - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1953

Santa Fe carloadings for week connections totaled 13,245 compared with 12,723 for same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 35, 180 compared with 36,703 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,621 cars in preceding week of this year.

Mrs. Herman Hamilton and Shurley and James returned to their home at Tatum, N. M., Wed nesday after spending a few days with Mrs Hamiltons mother, Mr. Elizabeth Rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hogan, Jr., of WANTED — Middle-aged lady to Crane visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hogan this last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and ending Feb. 14, 1953, were 21,935 boys moved to the Boyd lease near Mrs. James Kistner and Mrs. compared with 23,980 for same Stiles. Mr. Miller will employed E. D. Bates of Midland were visit- week in 1952. Cars received from by Southland and Royalty Com-



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# Cost Of Operation Of VA During 1952 Listed

Administration during fiscal year gress. This represents 79.2 per extra-hazardous deaths and free each tax dollar that VA spent in taxpayers' dollars. that year, VA announced today.

Medical benefits and veterans'

took a little over 2 cents.

VA spent \$5.99 billion during Of this amount, \$4.86 billion was those for medical, hospital and to veteran-borrowers, as authorized spent from funds appropriated by domiciliary care; and, the Congress and the balance, from trust and other funds.

from the premiums paid by vet- installations. erans on their GI life insurance. and from additional sources other cover a wide variety of items.

lion was distributed in cash bene- was the chief expenditure in this their dependents and beneficiaries billion distributed in cash. The cost of operating Veterans under laws enacted by the Con- Insurance payments for military 5-8; Rodeo Scheduled

money was spent as follows:

-\$664 million, or 13.7 per cent, counseling took nearly 14 cents. for medical, hospital and domicili-And construction and repairs ary care; for the legally authorized travel of veterans; for the coun-This information is contained in seling of veterans under the edu-Printing Office in Washington, veterans who died in VA instllaments.

fiscal 1952, ending June 30, 1952. for administrative costs, including ments for the 4 per cent gratuity

the construction of new hospitals faulted. priated funds came from the tax- and other VA buildings, and for Special housing grants for seri-

The cash benefits, which are the

Compensation and pension pay-

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Texas State Teachers Association

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fits to or in behalf of veterans or classification with a total of \$2.1 Show Set For March

1952 took less than 5 cents out of cent of the expenditures from the indemnity payments for deaths in military service, for which the tax-The remaining \$1 billion of ex- payers foot the bill under laws en-Cash benefits took slightly more penditures from the taxpayers' acted by the Congress, cost \$217

Education and training under the GI Bill and under Public Law 16 for the disabled veterans required years has in no way halted the a cash outlay of \$1.4 billion for enthusiasm of the show the subsistencepayments to Veterans year. and for tuition, materials, supplies VA's Annual Report for fiscal 1952, cation and training laws that VA and equipment payments to the now on sale at the Government administers, and for the burial of schools and training establish-

> The GI loan program cost the -\$224 million, or 4.8 per cent, taxpayers \$78.4 million in cash payby the GI Bill, and for claims paid \$113 million, or 2.3 per cent, for by VA on loans which veterans de-

payers; whereas, the amount spent major alterations, improvements, ously disabled veterans and autofrom trust and other funds came and repairs to VA hospitals and mobiles for certain disabled veterans cost another \$8.1 million.

The final item in the cash benefor which VA acts as the trustee, major item in VA's expenditures, fits total was statutory burial addicates strong competition for wards, provided by law for the re-this year's premium list. imbursement of the burial expen-Of the \$4.86 billion spent from ments to living veterans and to ses for deceased veterans up to will be Herman Carter, San An-\$150. This item cost \$13 million.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Upton County Hospital, Upton A & M and Frank E. Jordan, County, Texas, will receive sealed Mason, Texas. bids until 7:30 o'clock P. M. March 5, 1953, at which time bids will be day event will be the rodeo propublicly opened and read, at the duced by Everett Colborn of Dub-Courthouse Rankin, Texas, for the lin, Texas, whose Madison purchase of one X-Ray Unit, two Square Garden presentations tubes, 200 M. A., Combination Ra- have made him famous, diographic and Fluoroscopic.

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W. A. Hudson Upton County, Texas Secretary of Board

lay with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Duer tralian Shepherd Dogs. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee.

student in Sul Ross was at home Ralph Trolinger, Secretary. To or the week-end.

n the State University the week your request to Box 712, San An-

this week. She will also visit with David and Becky Ann of Odessa Mrs. A. B. McGill is in Temple Mr. McGill's brother and his family were week end guests of Mrs. in Waco.

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# the taxpayers' dollars, \$3.85 bil- dependents of deceased veterans San Angelo Fai Stock

and Rodeo scheduled for the 5th than pride in their season records The teams will then play in Lohn 27-28. thru the 8th. The severe drouth that has engulfed this section of the country for the last thre

For the first year the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo Association, supported by soliciations and underwriters, has been formed. The businessmen of San Angelo and the ranchers of West Texas have joined together to stage a show which we believe will be the best all around Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in the 19 years of its his-

For the Stock Show this year there will be 199 classes judged. Over 1200 entries have been tabulated so far, with the list yet to be completed; which in-

Judges for this year's show gelo, James Grote, San Antonio, L. M. Hargrave, Lubbock, Lloyd White, Ft. Stockton, J. H. Sims, Veribest, James A. Gray, San An-The Governing Board of the gelo, Ford Doughterty, Colorado

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Appearing with the rodeo will The Hospital Governing Board re- be the world famous Budweiser serves the right to accept or re- Clydesdale eight-horse hitch which will go through its routine each day. John Norman with his Shetland Pony Liberty Act and his stagecoach with a red, white and blue pony hitch will be Mr. and Mrs. Minor Browning another feature. Jay Sisler will Kermit spent Sundy and Mon. delight the crowds with his Aus-

Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office in Pat Monroe Yocham who is a the Cactus Hotel, according to insure yourself and party of good seats for the show, write immedi-Bill Hurn who is a student in ately for reservations. Address

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duke Duke's parentns and Mrs. Homer Robertson and other relatives

# Cage Series Play Set Between Rankin, Lohn

Number one attraction for scheduled to meet in Rankin on Lohn Eagles of District 15-B, losers been canceled. West Texans in March will be Thursday nigh tand again at Lohn of but one game this season and the San Angelo Fat Stock Show next Thursday, but nothing more undefeated in loop play.

#### THE RANKIN NEWS - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1951 will be riding on the game

The Rankin Red Devils, winners of District 88-B and holders of a scheduled with the Pecos Eagles at Two district champions were 25.4 season mark, will host the District 8-AA, but this series he

next Tuesday.

Rankin originally had two game

Rankin will compete in the gional cage meet in Alpine Feb



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