

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT THE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 25

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1953

Cardinals Remain Top In Little League Ball Loop

Rankin Little League baseball this week still shows the Cardinals in the lead with four victories. The Yankees and Giants are coming up with a close second, having three victories each.

In the first of the games staged Thursday night, June 11, the Cardinals downed the Dodgers to the tune of 19-1. In the second tilt between the Yankees and Giants, the Yanks emerged on top of an 11-10 tally.

The next double-header was played the following Tuesday, June 16, with the Giants coming up on the topside of a 11-9 score over the Cardinals. In the second event, the Yanks took their victory, downing the Dodgers with a 2-0 score.

Following are the names of the boys on the teams:

Yankees—Garland Francis, Wendell Norris, Dale Norris, Charles Allen, Larry Simpson, Eddie Dorsey, Donald Lee, Uoe Shaffer, Frank Hereada, Wallace Bradberry, Kenneth Higgins, Mack McSpadden, Fred Moore, Bruce Cochran and Tommie Langford.

Cardinals—Stanley James, J. C. James, Edward Tharp, James Tharp, James McDonald, Jerry McDonald, J. W. Kirkman, Jack Snell, Donald Bates, Bill Lewis, Jamie Lewis, David Sly, George Singleton, Lonnie Ferrell and Bucky Scarborough.

Giants—Rito Abalos, Frank Boyd, John Boyd, Rynard Vanderville, Bobby Bushong, John Petrick, Rickey Poyner, Mike Poyner, Pete Dianda, Troy Chestnut, Gary Chestnut, Wayne Kenemer, Bobby Hamilton, Neal Van Fossan and Glen Matthews.

Dodgers—Ralph Rogers, Kenneth Rogers, Jack McCain, Harold Cade, Robert Cade, Jim Pollard, Kenney Sharp, Butch Moore, Gilbert Vickers, Carroll Cox, Buddy Hodges, Corky Hodges, Emmet McGill, Ronnie Bieri and Thomas Gonzales.

Home Demo Club Met Tuesday In Park Building

The Rankin Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, June 11, in the Park Building for their regular business session.

Miss Holman, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on hats, bags and gloves. How you can make kid gloves for less by buying kit of ready-cut gloves or by using your own pattern and buying leather by the piece. Fabric gloves usually use commercial pattern. The are not designed to fit as snug as leather. Fabric gloves are always cut on the bias except cotton or wool jersey.

Heavy drapery and upholstery material may be used in making bags. Washable lining may be made by starching ducking and when dry giving it a couple coats of shellac. Outing flannel makes a nice interfacing.

By making a slipcover bag, covers may be made to match several different ensembles.

Making hats from commercial patterns, using felt, straw and other materials, were also given.

Club members revealed secret pals.

The club's next meeting will be June 25 at the Park Building. The program will be making aluminum trays.

Three visitors from the McCamey club were present for the meeting.

BABY BOY BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozimer were the parents of an infant son born at 10:32 a. m. Thursday, June 11, in the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo. The boy, named Stanley Jack Kozimer, weighed six pounds and 11 ounces at birth. The newcomer has one brother, Joe Raines Kozimer.

Miss Elsie Jo Miller of El Paso is visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler.



RANKIN HOSPITAL—The doors of the recently-completed Rankin Hospital will be thrown open to the public from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday in an open house celebration marking the occupancy of the modern medical facilities. First admissions to the new hospital are scheduled for 8:00 a. m. Monday. (Photo by Johnson).

First Baby Born In New Hospital To Receive Gifts

To hail the arrival of the first baby in the new Rankin Hospital, some Rankin merchants have gotten together and offered gifts in commemoration of the event.

Although others are expected later, the following stores are to present the first arrival with gifts:

The Rankin Drug, a Mennen baby set; Home Appliance, a table-top Kleenex dispenser; Barbee Dry Goods, a Fashion Craft diaper bag; Cashway Food Store, a Squeeze bottle of Mennen's Baby Magic and four cans of Carnation Milk; and The Rankin News, a lifetime subscription to the newspaper.

Others wishing to offer a gift to the first baby to be born in the Rankin Hospital may contact Mrs. Dorothy Hurst, bookkeeper at the Hospital. They will be announced in next week's newspaper.

Upon confirmation by hospital authorities, the parents of the first baby may call by the respective business houses and collect the gifts.

Miss Ruth Steele Weds Joe Garner Loflin June 14

Miss Ruth Jane Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Steele of McCamey, and Joe Garner Loflin, son of Mrs. Andy Mitchell of Rankin, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 14, at 3:30 p. m.

The ceremony was performed at the Baptist Church in Portales, New Mexico.

The bride wore a white dress with white accessories. She is a 1953 graduate of McCamey High School and is now employed by the Mitchell Drug in Rankin.

Mr. Loflin is a 1953 graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by the Texas Natural Gas Co in Rankin.

The only attendants were Mrs. Andy Mitchell and daughter, Andrea June.

The couple plan to make their home in Rankin where they are both employed.

Farm Cash Income In Texas Drops Below 1952 Level

AUSTIN, June 18—Farm cash income in Texas for the first four months of 1953 totaled \$431,994,000 about \$123,000,000 less than the same 1952 period, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Six commodities brought income increases this year. Wheat income was up 144 per cent, and oats, 75 per cent. Income from sheep and lambs, eggs, poultry and mohair gained from 24 to 3 per cent.

Producers of cottonseed, wool, grain sorghum, cotton, corn and cattle took the heaviest relative losses. Cotton and cattle producers suffered most in actual dollar losses. Cotton income was down 57-600,000 and cattle \$42,500,000.

Bull dog clips at the News.

New Post Office To Be Constructed In Rankin

After repeated attempts to secure a new post office building to serve Rankin's postal requirements, a new building is now in sight, according to an announcement this week by W. O. Adams, acting postmaster.

Mr. Adams received word from Washington early this week that approval has been received on a new building. He said negotiations for new quarters have been under way for about two years between the Post Office Department and interested Rankin parties.

The building to be 25x80 feet, will be constructed of cinder block in a modern design. It will be located on the first lot south of the office occupied by the city hall and three doors south of the present post office.

J. P. Rankin was the successful bidder and will lease the new building to the Post Office Department at an annual rental.

Mr. Adams expressed the belief that the new quarters would be ready for occupancy by the post office sometime in August. Construction will start soon.

POST OFFICE ASKS BIDS
Due to the forthcoming change of quarters for the Rankin Post office, W. O. Adams, acting postmaster, announced this week that he is accepting bids for the transportation of all equipment from the present quarters to the new building when completed. The contract will not call for disassembling or re-assembling the equipment. Anyone desiring to bid on the job is asked to submit two bids—one on a lump sum basis and the other on an hourly basis. Bids will close June 30, 1953. Mr. Adams said that interested persons are invited to examine the equipment to be moved.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Another daughter was born June 9 in the San Angelo Clinic-Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tex Collins of Rankin. The new arrival appeared at 11:30 and was named Olivia Faye Collins. She weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

lost his life in an automobile accident in 1952. He had been in office about 20 years.

Prior to serving in public office, he had been a bookkeeper for the Ford dealership in McCamey. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion. He was a Mason and a member of the I.O.O.F. He was also a member of the Baptist Church.

Another room was dedicated in memory of the late Bill Nix and his daughter, Maxine. The dedication was made by Mrs. Bill Nix.

Mr. Nix was born in 1887 in Greenville, Texas, and came to Upton County when 11 years of age. He had the first barber shop in Rankin. He also resided at Upland at one time. He was a roper and had sheep and livestock. He died in 1950.

Maxine was born in 1909 and died in 1952.

Mr. Daugherty was county clerk of Upton County at the time he

Open House Is Slated For Sunday At Rankin Hospital

Patients May Be Admitted To New Hospital Monday

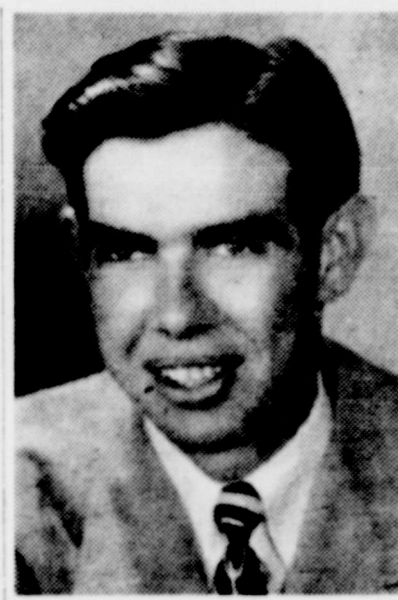
Patients may be admitted to the new Rankin Hospital starting at 8 a. m. Monday, according to an announcement here this week.

No patients will be admitted during the open house from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

The McCamey Hospital will officially close for repairs at 3 p. m. Monday. No admissions will be accepted in that hospital after 8 p. m. Monday, the announcement stated.

McCamey patients will use the Rankin Hospital until the McCamey Hospital is re-opened.

Completion of the repairs and remodeling on the McCamey Hospital is expected in an estimated 90 days.



DR. JAMES D. GOSSETT

Rankin's Doctors Won't Have Many Trips To McCamey

Rankin's two doctors will now be relieved of the many timesome and time-consuming trips to McCamey to care for their hospitalized patients when the Rankin Hospital opens for business Monday.

Dr. J. D. Gossett and Dr. J. C. Bredehoft will have complete modern medical facilities right at their finger tips here in Rankin.

Dr. Gossett came to Rankin and started his practice here July 1, 1952. He is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Medicine and served in the Army two years following graduation.

Before coming to Rankin, Dr. Gossett managed the Chambers Memorial Hospital in May, Texas.

Dr. Gossett is assistant chief of staff of the Upton County Medical Association.

Dr. Bredehoft has been practicing in Rankin for 13 years. He was a graduate of a Kansas medical school and practiced 29 years in that state. He practiced in Kendall County, Texas, 10 years prior to moving to Rankin.

King, Christy Vows Exchanged In New Mexico Ceremony

Miss Leila King and John Christy of Rankin were married in Lovington, New Mexico, on Thursday morning, June 11.

The single ring ceremony took place in the Methodist Church parsonage with the Reverend Mr. Ross officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kanady of Rankin.

The bride wore a navy crepe street dress fashioned with a narrow satin band down the front and around the neckline which was fastened with two jeweled clips. With this she used navy and sky blue accessories.

Mrs. Christy is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. King and the late Mr. King of Throckmorton. She has been with the Elliott and Waldron Abstract Company in Rankin for the past five years. Mr. Christy is a well known retired rancher and race horse owner of Rankin.

For the present the couple will make their home in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Officers Training Day Conducted By Methodist WCS

Mrs. Don Cochran, promotion secretary of the WCS, conducted an officers training day on Monday, June 15, at the church. She was assisted by Mrs. Ross Wheeler, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. O. White, Mrs. Murray McCain, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Harold Congdon. Each of the women spoke on duties of their respective offices.

Mrs. Cochran gave duties of officers who were out of town.

Mrs. Johnson gave a devotional the scene use at the time of using foundations.

Mrs. Wheeler presided at the short business session. It was decided to serve refreshments to the sub-District MYF group which will meet in Rankin June 21 at 2:30.

Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Johnson served cookies and lemonade.

Mrs. A. P. Hill of San Angelo was in Rankin this week attending to business. She is a former resident of Rankin.

In China, the first course at dinner is the dessert.

A dream of many far-sighted Rankin citizens will be realized Sunday when the doors of the new Rankin Hospital are opened to the public.

Visitors will be conducted through the hospital building from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The first patients will be admitted at 8 a. m. Monday.

Prior to the opening of this new hospital, Rankin patients have been using the McCamey Hospital, also a unit of the Upton County Hospital.

Both hospitals are the results of a \$300,000 bond issue voted by Upton County citizens. The one here was built from the ground up and the one in McCamey was purchased by the county.

Mrs. Luella M. Huffman, former hospital administrator at Crane, will be the administrator of the Rankin Hospital. She is also administrator of the McCamey Hospital.

FULLY EQUIPPED
The one-story, air conditioned, brick structure includes an operating room, delivery room, emergency room and complete X-ray and laboratory departments, oxygen tents, and electrocardiograph work.

Color schemes vary from room to room and blend with furniture. Chairs are upholstered in duran and all furniture is blonde with formica tops.

The nursery includes individual crib units with plastic bassinets and foam rubber pads or mattresses. Draw drapes in the nursery are of plaid taffeta in aqua, pink and white.

All double rooms have folding partitions to afford more privacy for patients. Each bed has a bed lamp with a night light for direct or indirect lighting which can be adjusted by the patients.

Patients also will be able to adjust their own tables, suitable for use in bed or from a chair. The hospital has a call-light system with a light over each door and a call light board at the nurse's station.

All office furniture is blonde and the waiting room has blonde sectional furniture. One end of the waiting room has a large window with a planter box outside.

Other hospital luxuries include an ice maker, an electric blanket warmer and solution warmer, a modern kitchen and showers for doctors and nurses.

BLOOD BANK
A feature of the hospital operation will be a "walking blood bank" system similar to one already in operation in McCamey.

Under the system all local residents can have their blood typed free of charge.

Blood types available in the community are then indexed by name to make a ready reference in case of a call for blood. Each person typed is given an identification card with his blood type and the date he last gave blood noted on it.

The blood bank is to be cosponsored by the Rankin Lions Club.

The hospital is equipped with service units sufficient to care for from 35 to 50 beds in case of any future expansion.

Mrs. Huffman hopes that the hospital staff will include a registered nurse and a practical nurse on each of the three shifts.

Upton County has a medical staff of five doctors, three from McCamey and two from Rankin. They are James L. Cooper, head of the medical board; Dr. Boyd L. Nibling and Dr. W. H. Cooper of McCamey and Dr. James D. Gossett and Dr. J. C. Bredehoft of Rankin.

The governing board for the two county hospitals has three members from each town appointed by the commissioners court. From Rankin are Dunn Lowery, president; J. P. Rankin and W. A. Hudson. B. E. McDonald, J. P. Godwin and W. H. Carter are members from McCamey.

Mrs. L. G. Arledge and children visited this week in Sheffield.

Six Rankin Girls To Attend The Girl Scout Camp At Mitre Peak

Six Rankin Girl Scouts have registered to attend the Mitre Peak Camp.

Patricia Dishman, Virginia Haral and Kay McEwen will attend the second period June 28 to July 11.

Rachel Broyles will attend July 12 to July 25, and Carlela Keys and Beverly Ann Reed will attend Aug. 2 to Aug. 8.

Beach's Common Sense Expense Books at the News.

Farmers in the U. S. used an estimated 8.2 billion gallons of petroleum fuels during 1948, an increase of 9 per cent over the 1947 figure of 7.5 billion gallons, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Women are not eligible for the Rhodes Scholarships.

The first natural gas well in Maryland to produce in commercial quantities was completed recently near Oakland. The well yields a flow of 432,000 cubic feet per 24 hours from a depth of 4,500 feet. A pipe line has been laid to carry the gas to consuming areas.

Peninsula means "almost an island."

A Forward Step For Rankin

We hail the completion of the long-awaited Rankin Hospital. The addition of a hospital to our community life is a progressive step which may well be an important factor in the future growth of the city and welfare of its people.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to the staff of this beautiful new institution.

Red Bluff Lumber Company

Rankin

OUR NEW HOSPITAL--

—Will be an asset to Rankin and Upton County and we are proud to extend our congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of the opening of the Rankin Hospital Sunday afternoon. We urge you to view these fine medical facilities.

The Hospital is one of the prime requirements of any good community, and we believe this modern new institution will contribute immeasurably to the growth and progress of Rankin.

Hogan Motor Co.

THE HOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES

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SALES AND SERVICE

RANKIN

TEXAS



SPACIOUS WAITING ROOM—Furnished with a "homey" atmosphere for the comfort of those visiting the hospital, the waiting room lends an immediately pleasant appearance to visitors to the new Rankin Hospital. Pictured at the right is the "walking library" donated to the hospital by the Rankin Rebekah Lodge No. 8. It was manufactured in Rankin. The front side of the waiting room is a large window which overlooks an attractively-landscaped planter.—(Photo by Johnson).



By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex.—Governor Allan Shivers this week finished a long session of signing bills passed by the Legislature.

The governor's time limit expired Tuesday (June 16) for either signing or vetoing bills.

One to which he affixed his signature authorizes the construction of toll roads in Texas.

This was a controversial measure in the legislature, which at times seemed to prefer limiting the set-up to a Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike.

The administration, which favored making the authority statewide, finally prevailed.

Highway people hope that the toll road venture, new for Texas, will help to relieve traffic congestion.

It is widely recognized that roads are overcrowded. The governor advocated a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax to help out with needed highway building, but the legislature settled down to a no-new-tax policy and stuck with it.

Under the toll road bill, the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike will be the first to be constructed.

On a single day, the governor signed 89 bills, including eight designed to carry out his water conservation and drought relief program.

One of the water bills is effective immediately. It creates an anti-

pollution advisory council which has the responsibility of studying pollution and working with other agencies to prevent it.

Constituting the council are the state health officer, executive secretary of the game and fish commission, chairman of the board of water engineers, chairman of the railroad commission, and the attorney general.

The other water bills, effective August 26 do these things:

Cancel all water permits which have been unused for 10 years, so that they may be re-assigned;

Specify in detail how public waters of the state may be appropriated;

Provide for the granting of seasonal and temporary water appropriation permits for not to ex-

ceed a year;

Give the board of water engineers more authority and empower the board to enforce its orders by legal action.

Reorganize the board of water engineers so as to give the members six-year appointive terms and provide for the services of a professional engineer who will be secretary of the board.

Require an application in writing for appropriation, storage or diversion of public waters.

Create a state water resources committee of nine members to study Texas water problems and make recommendations.

Other bills signed by the Governor included:

Providing a 40 hour work week for state employees.

Authorizing persons in the armed services, their wives, husbands, or children, to enroll in state colleges and pay the same fees required of Texas residents.

Re-establishing the narcotics enforcement division of the Department of Public Safety, and providing penalties up to life imprisonment for sale of narcotics to minors.

Giving to existing soil conservation districts the \$1 million remaining in the appropriation made

two years ago to the Texas Soil Conservation Service.

Many of the bills were local and routine.

Going into effect Aug. 26 will be a new auto inspection law, which is not as stringent as the one originally passed in Texas.

The annual inspection is not now required as a condition for purchase of car licenses.

Inspection is limited to lights, steering gear, brakes, horns, and windshield wipers.

Now created, as authorized by the legislature, is the Texas Commission for Alcoholism, which will continue the work begun three years ago by an unofficial committee.

The committee will plan with local agencies for clinical treatment of alcoholics.

The commission has no appro-

riation—it will depend on private contributions for its support.

A railroad commission suit-order affecting 2,400 oil wells in the Spraberry area of West Texas was ruled out by the State Supreme Court.

The commission's order was signed to stop flaring of gas from some of the Spraberry wells.

It was the court's opinion that while the railroad commission is to be commended for its efforts to prevent waste of gas, the commission did not have the authority to shut down all wells in the area including those where gas was being flared.

It is not possible to found a living power upon injustice, perjury and treachery.—Demosthenes.

Mankind must learn that evil is not power.—Mary Baker Eddy.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Citizens of RANKIN AND UPTON COUNTY On The Opening of The

Rankin Hospital

We are proud to have had a part in furnishing the new hospital. The "walking library" cart was constructed in our woodworking shop—all work being done manually by skilled furniture building craftsmen.

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Custom-Built Furniture

Phone 43

Rankin

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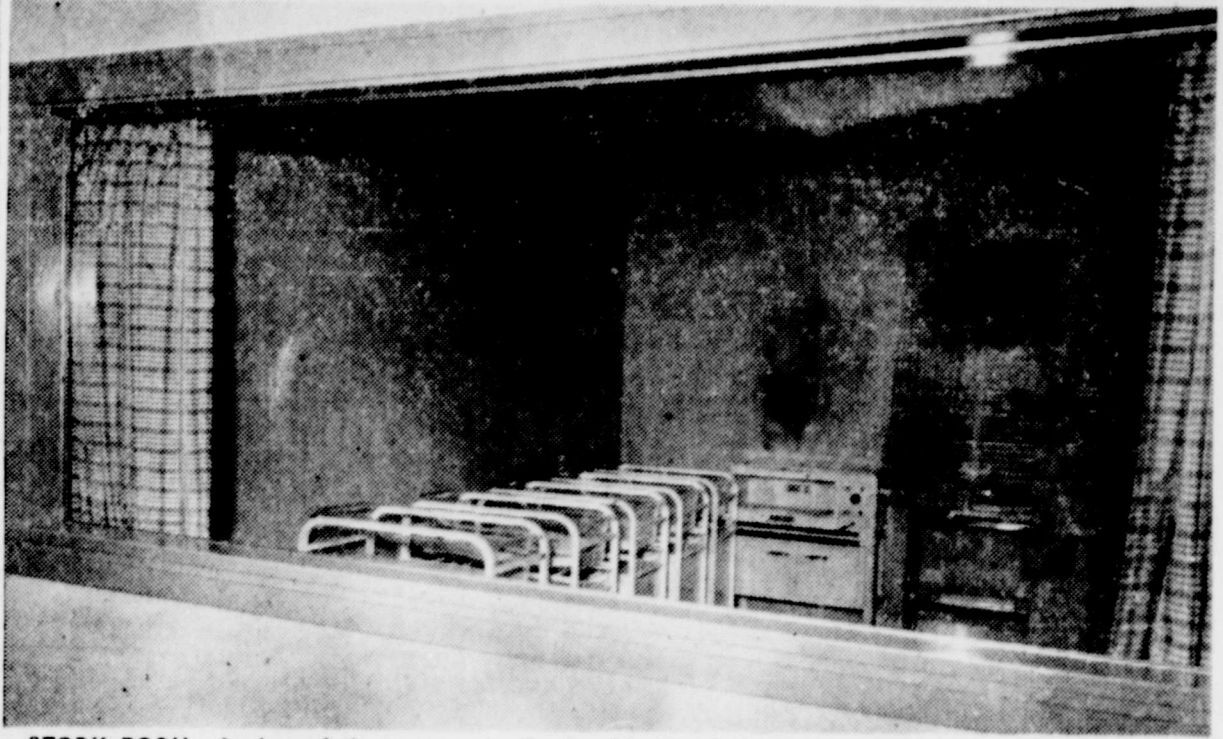
PORTER'S GULF SERVICE STATION

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THE JUNIOR \$10.75
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THE IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



STORK ROOM—A view of the nursery in the Rankin Hospital. Here an attendant is adjusting equipment in the nursery. An incubator is one of the modern pieces of equipment for the care of infants.—(Photo by Johnson).



NURSES DESK—Located in a centralized part of the hospital corridor, the modern nurses desk is one of the most eye-appealing features of the new Rankin Hospital. At this position, the central signal system is located. Also the charts are filed for easy access at this position.—(Photo by Johnson).

More Facilities Needed At Mitre Peak Scout Camp

The need for additional facilities at Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp in the Permian Basin Council area has been highlighted by the arrival of this year's summer camping period. Scout officials have announced.

Currently underway in the Council area, which includes 15 West Texas Counties, is the Girl Scout Building Fund to raise \$125,000 to provide these facilities.

General Chairman, J. W. Gaddy, of Odessa, disclosed that present facilities are too limited to take care of the 3,500 Scouts and leaders who belong to the Council's 105 Scout units.

The appeal of Scouting grows stronger all the time; with the result that Permian Basin Council each year adds more and more members to its rolls. Scouting is doing such a fine job in developing better mothers and business women of the future that we must not deny any girl the opportunity to become a Scout and go to Scout camp.

Permian Basin Council is seeking to raise \$125,000 to build minimum camping facilities for Girl Scouts in the 15 county area. The necessity for the building program was emphasized by the fact that this year's enrollment for summer camp was closed almost as soon as the period for reservations opened. Mitre Peak Camp, with a total capacity of 288 Scouts per summer camping period, was unable to offer facilities to in excess of 150 girls who are now on the waiting list. This number would have been larger had not notice been forwarded to all troops that reservations were full.

The Advance & Memorial phase of the campaign began its program Thursday, June 4th. The first report meeting of this group will be the kick-off meeting of the Special Gifts group, and will be held next week in all towns throughout the Council area.

Campaign leaders are hopeful that all counties will complete

Vets Questions And Answers

Q—About two years ago, VA asked a veteran to come in for a physical examination on a claim he had filed for disability compensation. He never showed up. Now, he has decided he would like to follow through on his application. Can he do so?

A—He can't follow through on his original claim. His failure to get in touch with VA within one year after he was asked to report for an examination constitutes an abandonment of his claim. In order to get further action, he'll have to file a new application. Should his claim finally be approved,

compensation may begin from the date he filed his new application—not his original one.

Q—I am drawing compensation, and I feel that my disability has taken a turn for the worse. Will VA accept a statement to that effect from my private physician, in considering my claim for increased compensation?

A—Yes. A statement from your private physician may be accepted as evidence, but his findings must be verified by an official VA examination.

Q—If a serviceman dies while on active duty, as of what date do indemnity payments to his beneficiaries begin?

A—Indemnity payments begin as of the date of the death of the serviceman.

Q—I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I am applying for death pension from the VA. As of what date will the payments

be effective, assuming VA approves my claim?

A—If you file your claim within one year from the date of your husband's death, the pension will begin as of the day following the date of death. If you wait longer than one year to file, the effective date will be the date you filed your application.

Economy of operating cost is continuing to win American railroads over to diesel locomotive operation. The Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference reported that 21 per cent of all freight was moved by diesel-electric locomotives in 1948 compared to less than one per cent in 1941. Diesel-electric locomotives also moved 39.5 per cent of the passenger traffic in 1948 compared to 7.5 per cent in 1941. A leading oil company has estimated that by 1970, railroads will consume nine per cent of the total U. S. oil output.

An estimated 570,593 oil burners were installed in 1949, giving the domestic heating industry its second best year in sales—exceeded only by the all-time peak reached in 1947. Of these, 474,143 were sold to new heating oil consumers. Indicative of the trend—and the increasing fuel demand that must be met by the oil industry—is the fact that oil burner manufacturers hope to install 650,000 more new units in the current year.



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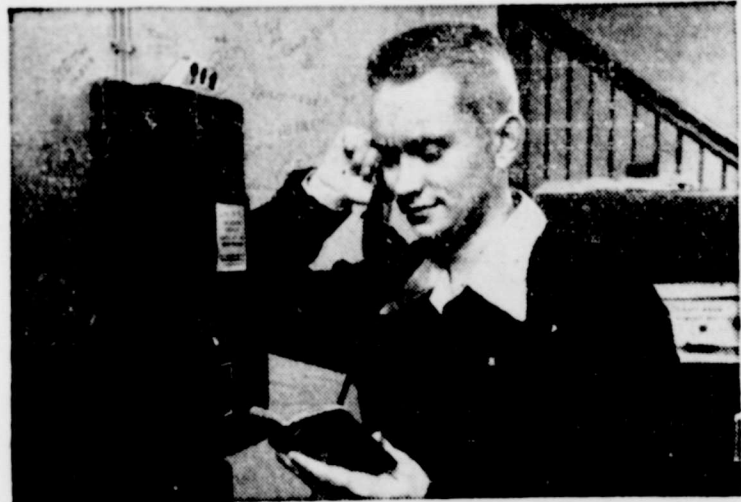
SUNDAY & MONDAY



TUES. & WED.



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Rankin's Most Modern Grocery Store
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Rankin Hospital

AND ITS STAFF

We extend our best wishes to the citizens of Rankin and Upton County on the opening Sunday of the new Hospital.

WE OFFER OUR
BEST WISHES
TO THE NEW
Rankin Hospital
AND ITS CAPABLE STAFF
VISIT THE NEW HOSPITAL
—AND VISIT
McKelvy Grocery And Market
FOR THE FINEST IN GROCERIES
RANKIN— TEXAS

THE RANKIN NEWS

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

Model T Builds Ford Motor Co. Fame For 20 Years

The Model T Ford, heroine of a thousand journeys, butt of uncounted jokes and the most famous automobile ever built, first introduced into history on October 1, 1908

Nineteen years and 15,000,000 cars later, manufacturing was finally halted for introduction of the Model A.

The Model T won the affection of millions of Americans, became the symbol of low-cost, reliable transportation, and catapulted her

manufacturer, Henry Ford, into the position of the world's best-known industrialist.

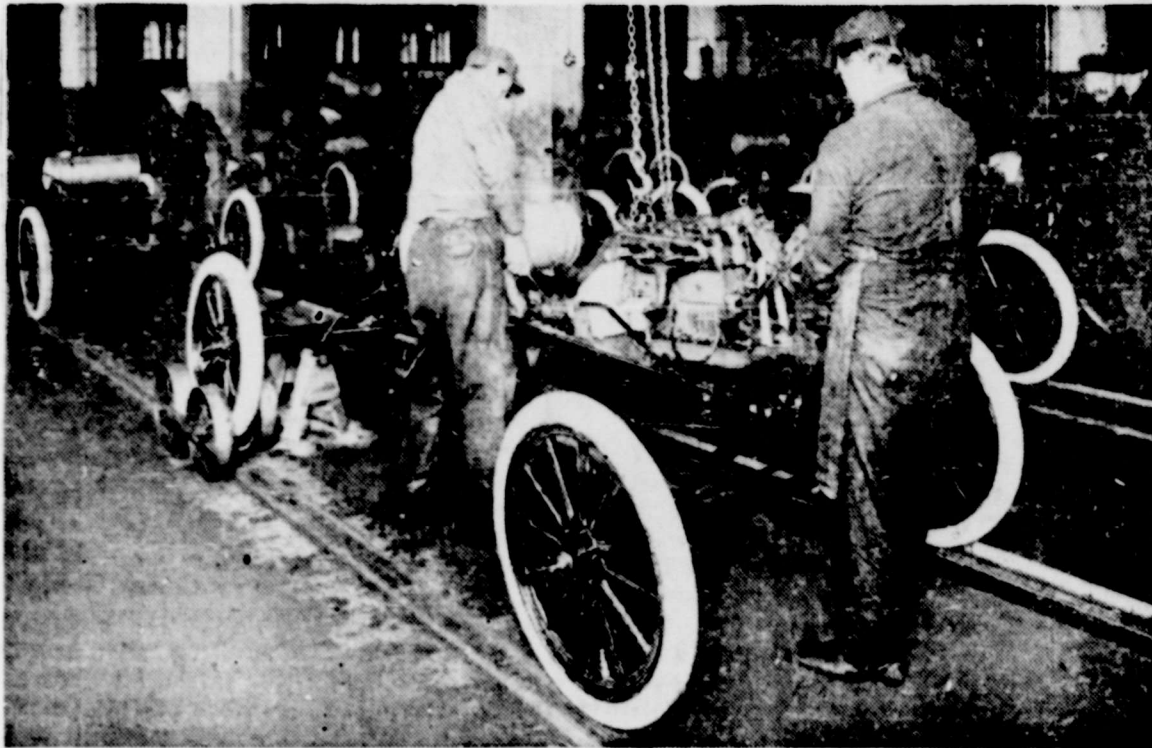
In producing the Model T, the aim of Henry Ford had been to develop the "universal car." Its essence was simplicity. Mass production made it possible.

Mr. Ford admitted the Model T was not the best automobile that, at that time, he knew how to design. He simply said the roads of 1908 were bad. He was going to build a car that would run through anything.

He did. He also said that it had to be



The Model T was born Oct. 1, 1908, and when the last of more than 15,000,000 was produced 19 years later it had become the most famous car in history. Henry Ford's specifications were simple: the T was easy to operate and repair, low priced and durable.



This is mass production—1913 style! The moving assembly line, basis of mass production, was introduced by Henry Ford that spring. In August, the principle was applied to the chassis assembly. One month later, when this photo was taken at Ford Motor Company's Highland Park, Mich., plant, Model T assembly time had been cut from 14 hours to 93 minutes.

Coming
IN PERSON
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On The
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SHOW AND DANCE

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Wednesday JUNE 24

simple in operation, easily repaired, sold at a low price and be durable.

The first year's production of Model T's reached 10,660 breaking all records for the industry. A total of 15,456,868 were made by Ford Motor Company. The highest daily production in the history of the company was reached on October 31, 1925, when 9,199 Model T's were built.

At one time the Model T sold for \$290—without extras. But it was extras that kept her in loving memory. Dashing items like rubber hood silencers, tool chests, tire-patching outfit, clamp-on dash lights, and flower vase were an important part of ownership.

Operation of the Model T was simple. The transmission was of the planetary type, the same principle used in modern-day automatic transmissions, control was by three foot-pedals, clutch, reverse and brake. Its heady acceleration, the fastest on the road, was obtained by pulling the hand throttle down hard and shoving the left foot against the low-speed pedal.

The Model T was without frills. Gas level was measured with a stick, the absence of bumpers made for amiable fenders and its roar down a country road at a 45-mile-an-hour top speed was a delight to the automotive-minded.

The production records of the Model T were made possible through perfection of methods of mass-production during early Model

T manufacturing. The principle of the moving assembly line for the Model T was adapted from a smaller line which assembled magnetos. A chassis was dragged by rope and windlass along the floor of the Highland Park, Mich., plant in the summer of 1913 to test the theory. Modern mass-production had been born. By 1914 completed chassis were popping out of the door of the plant every 40 seconds.

The Model T was the first car to use vanadium steel, first to have its motor block cast as a single unit, popularized the steering wheel on the left-hand side and was first to have a removable cylinder head for easy access to pistons and cylinders.

The last Model T was built on May 26, 1927. Each style of the Model T is now housed in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. They are seen by thousands of visitors each year. It is estimated there are 100,000 Model T's still on the road of the world and still running. Model T motors can be found running power saws in backwoods areas, attached to home-made farm churns and milking machines or powering generators in small shops.

Wherever found, the Model T is regarded with the respect, amusement or affection due the nostalgic memories of when America first took to wheels on back country roads or newly paved highways.

Midland Livestock Auction Sale Report

The market was slow on cattle going to the packer. Most packer cows were \$1 to \$2 per hundred lower.

Cows and calves were \$10 to \$20 per pair lower. The rest of the stockers were fairly active.

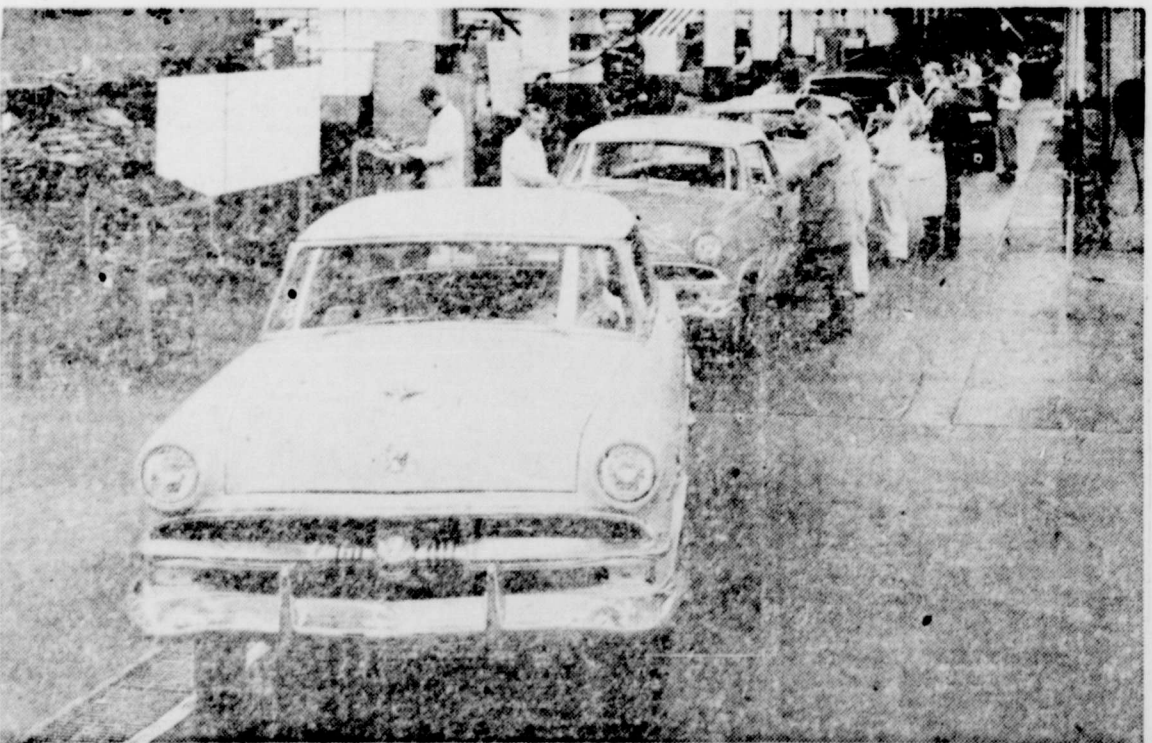
Fat calves and yearlings, good to choice, \$16.25 to \$18.50; medium to good, \$8 to \$13.

Cows, good to choice, \$9 to \$12.50.

A few heiferettes to \$13.50; medium, \$7.50 to \$9; canners and cutters, \$4 to \$7.50. Bulls sold for \$8 to \$12.50; stocker steer calves, \$13.50 to \$16.50; stocker heifer calves, \$12 to \$15; mixed breed stocker calves and yearlings, \$8.25 to \$12.

Mankind must learn that evil is not power.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A new all-nylon slip cover for automobile seats that can be removed in a few seconds, washed and replaced without line drying or ironing is one of the latest petroleum-derived products to come on the market. The slip cover is removed by releasing two concealed hooks. After washing and rinsing, it may be slipped back on the seat still wet, and will dry within 20 or 30 minutes. Natural gas in the manufacture of one of the basic ingredients of nylon.



Fifty years ago, when Ford Motor Company was founded, the average man would have worked 17 months to earn enough money to buy a runabout consisting of little more than a two-cylinder engine and a buggy frame. Today the cost of a Ford car similar to those above is equal to the wages an average man earns in 3½ months.

Applications Being Considered For Jobs With Highway Patrol

Capt. Glen Warner, who commands the Pecos District of the Texas Highway Patrol, told The Rankin News today that he is conducting a search for young men in the area who would like to become Texas Highway Patrolmen.

According to Capt. Warner, about 50 vacancies now exist in the Patrol Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and examinations will be given during July to fill them. In the meantime, applicants have until midnight of June 30 to file for the positions.

Capt. Warner said that you are eligible for one of the positions if you can meet the following conditions: You must be a male, between the age of 21 and 35 years, inclusive; not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height; and weighing not less than 2 pounds or more than 3 1/2 pounds per inch of height.

You must have a high school education or its equivalent and must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Texas for at least a year immediately prior to application. Finally you must satisfactorily pass an exhaustive character and mental examination.

Salary of Patrolmen is \$305 per month with \$10 per month extra for each five years of service up to 15 years. An annual two-weeks paid vacation is offered and uniforms and equipment are provided to all members of the Patrol.

Capt. Warner says that you can see him at the Court House Annex, Pecos, Texas, for an application blank, or you may write directly to W. J. ... Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, and request one.

Successful applicants will begin a two months training school in Austin in September before receiving their assignments to posts throughout the state.

The use of residual fuel oil by electric utilities reached an all-time high in 1949, according to government figures. The peak for the year was hit in October when 6.7 million barrels were consumed, over 103 per cent more than in October, 1948. Similar figures were reported for other months as oil industry expansion increased supplies of all types of fuel oil for home owners and industry.

Esterbrook fountain pens at the News.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Mutual Security Agency, successor to Marshall Plan, has released a voluminous report many in Washington call "White Paper to Justify Worldwide Cartel Arrangements."

Officially called an evaluation report, it is derived from recommendations of 54 U. S. businessmen who visited a few of the 50 nations receiving U. S. aid.

The roster of investigating businessmen is studded with heads of U. S. firms who occupy near monopoly positions, as well as international financial houses.

For example, a recommendation is made that MSA, which with the Marshall Plan has already cost American taxpayers over thirty billion, and which was set up for emergency conditions, now be made a permanent State Department branch.

And although eleven different study groups composed the report, there was majority agreement on certain points.

A major recommendation was the abolishment of the Sparkman and the Benton-Moody amendments to Mutual Security law, as well as all other regulations aiding small business.

Thus, any regulation requiring small business to share in expenditures for goods given away, should be eliminated.

And, in receiving nations, there should be no regulations preventing U. S. aid being used to build foreign monopoly business.

Reports that MSA employees abroad live in luxury were minimized.

To drill for oil in the Gulf of Mexico, one of the newest areas being probed by the oil industry, oil companies must construct "islands" of steel to support drilling equipment and house their crews. These "islands," located as much as 30 miles from shore, require from a few hundred tons to oil companies must construct the largest "island" so far is built on 100 steel piles driven more than 200 ft. in the bed of the Gulf. The water at that point is 50 feet deep. Another "island" cost \$1,200,000, even before a drilling rig was mounted. Expensive operations like these underscore the oil industry's constant need for fresh capital.

Yet, the report does state that in Paris, for example, MSA employees are paid considerably higher than comparable salaries in Washington, D. C., that employees' standards of living are creating envy and criticism in foreign lands; and that many employees are maintaining large homes staffed with servants.

In Italy, the investigators found an abundant labor supply, which the report states is an attraction to private capital. Military spending in Italy should be continued, it is recommended, with the provision, however, that U. S. dollars should be spent in Italy for Italian made goods.

It is also recommended that the U. S. purchase in Italy auto, textiles, and food.

This last item causes great amusement in Washington.

Facts are—Italy does not produce enough food to feed her own; the U. S. has given millions in food to Italy to prevent starvation. Yet, the "experts" say U. S. should buy food in Italy.

Also significant was unanimous agreement where to cut MSA spending.

The cut, it is recommended, should be made in MSA information services, which report where and when American tax dollars are spent abroad.

Stripped of surplus words, the report recommends:

1. That U. S. permanently continue to spend billions abroad.
2. That no protection be given U. S. small business or agriculture.
3. That no prohibitions be retained barring use of U. S. taxes to build European monopolies.
4. That the public be told less about what is going on.

Mrs. Dave Gentry visited in home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacobs, in Big Lake this week.

Buy Today from your Favorite Food Store

It's our 50th "birthday" but you get the happy returns

Ford's New Wonder Ride... Choice of Power... Crestmark Bodies... Suspended Pedals... Fordomatic Drive Center-Fill Fueling... Full-Circle Visibility...



With 41 "Worth More" features, Ford's worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

This new Ford is the top triumph in a 50 year trend! It's got more of the things you need and want in a car than anything within "hailing distance" of its low price. But one ride is worth a thousand pictures, so come in and See... Value Check... and Test Drive... a new Ford today!

"SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

Ford Slaughter Motor Company
FIFTH AND CROCKETT
McCAMEY, TEXAS

Come in and See us! We're having Open House!



LABORATORY TECHNICIAN— Leon Feuge will be laboratory technician at the Rankin Hospital. Before coming here he was laboratory technician at a nationally known clinic and hospital at Glen Rose, Texas. He will be in charge of Rankin's "walking blood bank."



ADMINISTRATOR—Mrs. Luella Hoffman is the efficient administrator of the new Rankin Hospital. Also administrator of the McCamey Hospital, Mrs. Huffman will be one of the most hard-working people in Upton County. She is pictured here in her office in the Rankin Hospital.—(Photo by Johnson).



BOOKKEEPER — Mrs. Dorothy Hurst is the bookkeeper at the Rankin Hospital. She was a former employe of the First State Bank in Rankin.

ON BOX RENT RATES

In a previous story carried by The Rankin News regarding an increase in post office box rent, it was stated that it was the first box rent increase since 1907. It has since been determined that this was in error and that box rentals here were increased last year, according to Acting Postmaster W. O. Adams. However, the actual situation was that it was the first time since 1907 that the basic table of box rentals has been revised in Rankin and in all offices throughout the country.



Enjoy smooth, sociable Schenley Scotch Whisky. A plastic thigh bone, carved from a block of polyethylene plastic, has been substituted for the natural bone in the leg of a 12-year old boy. The natural bone was diseased and had to be removed. In the surgical operation, even natural muscles and tendons were attached to the plastic bone. Polyethylene plastic is a product of petroleum-derived materials.



• Needs no "suds-saving" device! This water-thrifty automatic uses less water than any other agitator-type automatic... as much as 46% less by actual tests on full loads!

Your old washer may be worth up to

Rankin Hospital Boasts An Excellent Staff

Mrs. Huffman Goes To Hospital Meeting

Mrs. Luella Huffman, superintendent of the Rankin Hospital, attended a conference of the officers of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association in Big Spring Sunday. Mrs. Huffman is vice-president of the hospital association. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the program for the fall convention of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association. Mrs. Huffman also attended a meeting of the Central Permian Basin Hospital Area Council at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa Wednesday. Those attending heard a talk by Ralph E. Webb, hospital and professional relations representative of the Texas Blue Cross.

The petrochemical industry—the manufacture of chemicals from petroleum materials—is becoming an increasingly large source of the U. S. supply of chemicals. In 1949 one-third of all chemicals made in the country was based on petroleum or natural gas. Only 3 per cent of the chemicals produced by the rest of the world came from such sources. The oil industry is pushing forward the construction and operation of pilot plants which are the forerunners of large synthesis plants that are expected to have a revolutionary effect on the production of chemicals in the U. S.

A plastic thigh bone, carved from a block of polyethylene plastic, has been substituted for the natural bone in the leg of a 12-year old boy. The natural bone was diseased and had to be removed. In the surgical operation, even natural muscles and tendons were attached to the plastic bone. Polyethylene plastic is a product of petroleum-derived materials.

Rankin's new hospital will be staffed by some of the most skilled hospital attendants and nurses to be found in any hospital, according to information released on Thursday. An organizational meeting of the hospital staff was to have been held this afternoon at the hospital at which time all members of the staff were to be conducted on an orientation tour of the new hospital and assigned to duties. Directing the operations of the hospital will be Mrs. Luella H. Huffman, administrator and a registered nurse. Mrs. Huffman graduated from Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Mich., in 1933, and attended freshman college, Ypsilanti State Normal for one year. She attended Mercy College of Nursing for three years, 1935 to 1938, and following graduation she did special work at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Huffman supervised in the central dressing room at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, one year, lay superintendent of nurses and instructors at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan, for four years. She moved to West Texas in January, 1946, and before becoming superintendent of the Upton County Hospitals, October, 1952, she was superintendent of the Crane County Memorial Hospital in Crane. Other members of the staff follow:

Mrs. T. A. Ryan Payne—registered nurse. Mrs. Payne graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy High in 1933. She graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1936 where she worked as surgical supervisor for one year following. Mrs. Payne worked at Hobbs General Hospital, Hobbs, New Mexico, for six years and has lived in McCamey for the past five years. She

has been a member of the staff at the McCamey Hospital for seven years. Mrs. Winifred Day of Texon—registered nurse. Mrs. Day graduated from Fayette High School, Fayette, Mississippi, in 1931. She graduated from Chamberlain Rice School of Nursing, Natchez, Mississippi, in 1934, and had a one year refresher course in nursing at Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1937. After five years of private nursing, Mrs. Day was on the staff at Charity Hospital one and one-half years in 1938 and 1939, and at Cowper Clinic Hospital, Big Spring one and one-half years. She moved to Texon in 1941 and has worked at the Texon and Big Lake hospitals since then.

Leon H. Feuge is to be laboratory technician for both hospitals. Mr. Feuge has been employed at the McCamey Hospital since December 10, 1952, and will spend all of his time at the Rankin Hospital while the one at McCamey is closed for remodeling. After 18 months in the U. S. Army, Mr. Feuge attended the Chicago College of Laboratory and X-Ray Technique, graduating in December, 1949. Since then he was employed at the Hanna-Marks Clinic at Glen Rose, Texas, for approximately three years prior to moving to McCamey.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Hurst, bookkeeper and receptionist. Mrs. Hurst graduated from Stephen F. Austin High School, Port Arthur, in 1942. She attended Sul Ross State Teachers College in 1945. She was county clerk for one year in 1947 and 1948, and was stenographer for the First State Bank for one year until March of this year.

Mrs. C. L. Griffitt, practical nurse. Mrs. Griffitt is a licensed vocational nurse. She worked at the Hico Hospital, Hico, Texas, for three years, 1949 to 1952,



MRS. GRIFFITT



MRS. WINIFRED DAY



MRS. PAYNE

and at the Western Clinic at Midland for four months prior to moving to Rankin in January, 1953.

Mrs. Chris Groce, practical nurse. Mrs. Groce moved to Rankin from Rising Star in October, 1952. She worked at the City-County Hospital in Ranger, Texas, during 1943, and in a doctor's office there during 1944.

Mrs. Annie Mae Wall, practical nurse. Mrs. Wall has been nursing in hospitals in Coleman and Brownwood, Texas, during the past three years. Mrs. Wall has moved to Rankin recently to become a member of the hospital staff.

Mrs. Ella Barfield, a long-time resident of Rankin, is to manage the kitchen and cook for the hospital. Special diets will be under the supervision of a registered nurse.

Arthur Lane, colored, is to be part-time janitor.

Over \$51,000,000 Is Contributed For Fight Against Polio

NEW YORK, June 17—Eighty million Americans contributed \$51,500,000 to the fight against infantile paralysis in the 1953 March of Dimes, it was announced today by Basil O'Conner, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This total, based on reports from 3,069 volunteer campaign chairmen, represents a new record, being 24 per cent higher than the previous record total raised in 1952. Mr. O'Conner said. Last year \$41,432,605 was contributed, or 27 1/2 cents per capita for the entire nation. The 1953 per capita is 34 cents. Both figures are based on the 1950 census.

The new record shows that millions of parents and children who fight against polio realize the cru-

cial stage of this battle has been reached," said Mr. O'Conner. "They know that recent progress in scientific research and the continuing increase year after year of polio cases make their responsibilities greater than ever before."

Mr. O'Conner paid tribute to the 2,000,000 March of Dimes volunteers who conducted the fund-raising crusade in 100,000 communities throughout the nation.

"Without their unselfish efforts, the American people would not have been so acutely aware of the increasing responsibilities of the National Foundation," he declared. "Obligations imposed by five years of heavy outbreaks of the disease plus increased expenditures for new developments in the field of research have made larger sums vitally necessary for the fight against infantile paralysis."

"Despite larger public contributions each year, the National Foundation has ended the last four years with outstanding bills, mainly to hospitals, of from three and one-half to seven million dollars. Thus, for this period of time, each succeeding March of Dimes has been, in effect, mortgaged for such an amount before any new cases were reported in the new year."

"But each year, thanks to our tireless volunteers and to an awakened public, the bills have been paid, research has gone forward unhampered by financial limitations, and every polio patient who needed help was given assistance for medical and hospital care."

Mr. O'Conner added that in 1953 as in the past, the course of the disease cannot be predicted. All chapters of the National Foundation, however are prepared to assist the unknown thousands who will need March of Dimes help this year, he said.

The preliminary financial figures showed that all 48 states exceeded their 1952 contributions to the anti-polio fight, with the state of

Nevada showing the largest percentage of increase. Other large increases were reported from Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and New Mexico.

Top per capita figures were recorded by Nevada, which averaged 94 cents while Wyoming, with 69 cents, and Idaho, with 65 cents, came next in order.

Residents of New York State made the largest dollar contributions, totaling \$5,098,000 for the state, while California with \$4,426,000, and Ohio with \$3,074,000 followed.

NEW BOY ARRIVES

A boy Stanley Loring McDonald was born at 11:46 a. m. Wednesday June 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McDonald of Rankin. Weighing six pounds and one-half ounce, the newcomer was born at the Midland Memorial Hospital. Mother and son were returned home Tuesday.

During World War II, the Pacific Ocean area required 22 billion barrels of petroleum products monthly. The two Jima campaign alone, for instance, used enough fuel to fill a train of railway tank cars 238 miles long and enough drummed lubricating oil to fill 124 box cars. This is only an indication of the tremendous demands made on the American petroleum industry by the armed forces of the United Nations—demands that were fully met on all fronts at all times.

Bookkeeping

Can Keep Two Sets Of Books

Call 175

Between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Congratulations

To The Beautiful New

RANKIN HOSPITAL

And To Its Staff

We join with the citizens of Rankin and Upton County in offering our congratulations and best wishes upon the completion and occupancy of the new, modern Rankin Hospital, a unit of the Upton County Hospital. We know that the modern hospital and its competent staff will be an asset to this city and Upton County, and will contribute immeasurably to the progress of the community and the welfare of its citizens.

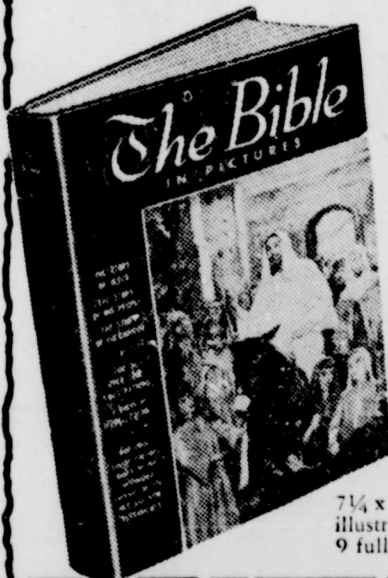
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Rankin, Texas

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Pulpit Digest, New York

7 1/4 x 10 inches, 320 pages, 1,000 illustrations including 9 full-color pages. \$3.95



David and Goliath. Pictures like these tell the whole Bible story.

THE RANKIN NEWS

PHONE 260 — BOX 278

RANKIN—

—TEXAS



Henry Ford's farm background led him to experiment with the "auto plow" in 1905. By 1917, he was mass producing tractors.

From Small Start Ford Motor Co. Is Biggest After 50 Yrs.

Fifty years ago James Couzins, a young Detroit business man, had a hard time persuading his sister, Rosetta, to invest \$200 in a new kind of concern called an automobile company that was being organized by a man named Henry Ford.

Rosetta was skeptical. She did not think Ford's gasoline carriage would amount to much. Finally, with great reluctance, she agreed to let her brother risk \$100 of her money, and not a penny more, in the wild scheme.

In the years that followed Rosetta Couzins Hauss must have scolded herself for being so cautious.

From its start in 1903, Ford Motor Co. has been the most astonishingly successful industrial enterprise the world has ever seen. In 1919, after collecting \$95,000

in dividends, Mrs. Hauss sold her \$100 interest in the company to the Ford family for \$260,000.

The title of Mrs. Hauss' \$100, and how it grew is one of the many colorful Ford stories that will be recalled by automobile men during the observance this year of Ford Motor Company's 50th anniversary. Prominent Americans from all walks of life will join with Henry Ford II, president of the company, and his employees in making the anniversary at the Rouge headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., and at manufacturing and assembly plants and sales offices all over the world.

Oldtimers also will remember the day in 1914 when Henry Ford promised to return between \$40 and \$60 to each customer who bought one of his cars during the next 12 months if sales in that period topped 300,000.

A total of 308,213 Fords were sold. Fifteen and a half millions of dollars in \$50 checks promptly went into the mail.

It was also in 1914 that Henry Ford rocked the financial world with his Five Dollar Day. The prevailing wage scale for factory workers at the time was \$2.34 for a nine-hour day. When Ford announced that he would pay a premium of \$5 for an eight-hour day, bankers and business men thought he had lost his mind.

Ford contended, however, that higher wages would mean better business for the employer. Time proved that he was right.

Cowboys, sailors and lumberjacks showed up in Detroit, looking for work at the Ford plant. When Ford employees went downtown on Saturday nights, they wore their company identification badges proudly on the lapels of their best suits.

Again in 1941, Ford shattered another precedent in labor relations. He gave the CIO automotive workers union its first closed shop and check-off of dues.

In 1903, when Ford Motor Co. opened for business in a barn-like building on Mack Avenue in Detroit, the automobile was an expensive plaything of a few wealthy families. Henry Ford decided to make a car that anyone could buy and keep in repair, a car designed for rough roads and hard



PRIVATE ROOM—Furnished in bionde, this private room in the Rankin Hospital is on par with much larger modern hospitals. There are three such rooms designed for the comfort of patients and their visitors when such facilities are desired.—(Photo by Johnson.)



DOUBLE ROOM—Pictured here is one of the well-equipped double rooms in the new Rankin Hospital. Decorations and color schemes in the different rooms vary. A suspended folding partition of leatherette can be pulled out to divide the room for privacy. There are four double rooms available (Photo by Johnson)

work as well as for Sunday driving. This was the rugged and simple Model T.

Once Ford was asked by his engineers how much space should be left between the Model T's front and back seats.

"There should be enough room for a farmer's milk cans," he said. Ford was able to keep down the price of the Model T because of his assembly line, which lowered the time required to put together a car from 14 hours to 93 minutes.

When the assembly line revolutionized the automobile industry, it also changed the face of America and gave the people a new way of life. In 1919, there were 6,771,000 passenger cars in the U. S. In 1929, there were no less than 23,121,000, and one-third of them were Fords. In the years between 1917 and 1927, one-half of all the cars manufactured in America were Fords.

On one working day in 1925, Ford turned out 9,109 cars, or one Ford every ten seconds. More than 15 million Model T's were produced in the 18 years that the model was manufactured.

Henry Ford predicted early in the century that the automobile would give the country good roads, making it easier for the farmer to bring his crops to market and making it possible for the factory worker to live comfortably away from the smoke of the factory.

His prediction came true sooner than anybody expected. By 1927, the roads were so good that the heavy duty, high riding Model T became outmoded. Ford then brought out his famous Model A, with a standard gear shift transmission.

F. L. Allen, the historian of the Twenties, called the debut of the Model A "One of the great events

of the year 1927, rivaling the Hall-Mills murder trial, the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Lindbergh flight, the Mississippi flood and the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in its capacity to arouse public excitement."

When the car was shown at Madison Square Garden in New York, the size of the crowds broke all records for any kind of indoor exposition. Tin Pan Alley commemorated the event in a song: "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzy."

Meanwhile, at the other end of the price range, the Ford company was manufacturing luxurious Lincolns, having entered that field in 1922. Since 1917, there have been Ford trucks and farm equipment and, between 1925 and 1933, there were Ford planes. The company perfected the radio direction beam and gave it to the aviation industry.

In 1938, after the Model A had been discarded in favor of the Ford V-8, the company entered the medium-priced field with the Mercury.

In the old American tradition, Ford Motor Co. is still owned and operated by its founder's family. Henry Ford in his lifetime turned down several offers to put his business on the stock market. His son, Edsel, was president of the

company from 1919 until his death in 1943. Henry Ford then re-assumed the presidency, finally stepping down in favor of his grandson, Henry Ford II, on Sept. 21, 1945.

Henry Ford died on April 7, 1947, at the age of 83. He was active until his last day. A simple and hard working man, who liked square dancing and practical jokes, he was one of the few Americans who became famous and successful without leaving his home town. He died at his estate in Dearborn, only a mile from the farm houses where he was born and where he lived when he was first married. His tremendous manufacturing plant at the Rouge, the biggest in the world, was in his home town, too.

After their grandfather's death, Edsel Ford's two younger sons, Benson and Wm. Clay Ford, followed their brother into positions of responsibility in the management of the company. Benson is vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury division and William is manager of the special products operations.

Observers in the business world did not envy Henry Ford II when he took over the leadership of the company after V-J Day. The plant at the Rouge had been reconverted to peacetime production in record time and had turned out America's first postwar pleasure car. But the company had many serious problems.

During the depression of the 1930s Ford had lost its position at the head of the industry. The company's operating procedure, with control centered in a few hands, was as outmoded as the Model T. Plant facilities were inadequate and working conditions needed improvement. The sales staff had disintegrated during the war and needed rebuilding from the bottom up.

The young Henry Ford tackled the job of building an automobile company all over again. He brought new blood into the executive positions and completely reorganized every branch under a decentralization policy. Each division and each plant in the big company was given new authority and responsibility that was unknown under the old regime.

He established plant newspapers and plant management meetings to keep hourly workers and executives alike informed about the company's policies, problems and progress. Among other things, he



This strange car helped set the automobile industry free. Henry Ford built it in 1907 from early French patents and used it in winning the famous Selden patent suit. Ford alone among early automakers fought Selden's monopolistic grip on the infant industry.

abolished his grandfather's famed no-smoking rule.

The Rouge, with 60,000 workers and a daily payroll of \$1,250,000, was modernized and expanded and new manufacturing and assembly plants were built in other sections of the country. Ford's business boomed in the postwar market and it is now moving back to its old leadership in the industry.

"If I were starting as a young man today," one of the leading automobile executives said recently, "I'd try to get a job at Ford."

That company is a brand new one."

Henry Ford II says that his organization has made as much progress in improving manufacturing techniques in the last five years as it did in the early days of the assembly line method of mass production.

We need a clean body and a clean mind—a body rendered pure by mind as well as washed by water.—Mary Baker Eddy.

VISIT....

THE NEW, MODERN

RANKIN HOSPITAL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

—THEN VISIT—

DAIRY MAID

IN RANKIN

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ON THE OPENING OF THE

RANKIN HOSPITAL

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY!

FOR THOSE SULTRY DAYS

COTTON DRESSES

NOW IN STOCK

CHOOSE FROM OUR

Variety of Sizes and Styles!

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CONGRATULATIONS

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—TO—

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Sunday, June 21, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

RANKIN FOOD MARKET

Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, Prop.

RANKIN, TEXAS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Heard About the Electric Weather Predictor?

Squint Smith built up quite a reputation last month by predicting the weather. What he said usually came true.

It got so that folks would sit around his little Antique Shop just to get his opinion.

Last Monday, though, he said he didn't know what the weather was going to be like next day. That surprised us and when we asked what happened, Squint said, "Slipped up on my electric bill and was turned off. I'll get to my radio again tomorrow though." Squint had been getting

the weather over the radio—just like anyone else!

From where I sit, that's the way it goes with some "experts." They often don't have any more inside information than you can get for yourself. Like those who "know" cider is the only thirst-quencher after a day's work. Far as I'm concerned, I'll take a temperate glass of beer. But—I won't try to "predict" your choice for you.

Joe Marsh

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I know why Lone Star Beer is

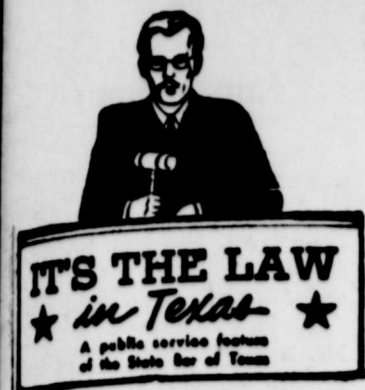
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Ⓢ The Double Mellow goodness of Lone Star will improve the game for you from the very first inning!

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LONE STAR Beer

Clear across Texas!



ESTATE PLANNING IS TASK FOR EXPERTS

A lawyer can be of considerable assistance in advising a client how to bequeath his estate so as to take care of his loved ones and at the same time to effect maximum savings in estate taxes.

To illustrate, suppose John Doe and his wife have amassed community property worth \$200,000. John wants his wife to be well taken care of during her lifetime. To save an attorney's fee he writes his own will leaving everything to his wife. He dies soon thereafter and his wife dies six years later. The federal estate taxes on his one-half of the \$200,000 estate amount to \$4,800.

When the wife dies her estate is worth her original one-half of \$200,000 (\$100,000) plus the estate she inherited from her husband \$80,000. The federal estate tax on her estate, enhanced by what her husband had left her, is \$31,200. If instead of leaving the property to his wife he had left the income from it for life (the remainder to go to their children upon her death) her taxable estate would have been only \$100,000. The federal estate tax thereon would have been \$4,800.

There would have been a tax sav-

ing of \$26,000 (\$31,200 less \$4,800, the tax on her \$100,000 estate). Yet the wife during her lifetime, would have been well provided for. She would have had \$100,000 (her half of the community estate) plus the income from her husband's half of the community \$109,000 less estate tax thereon of \$4,800).

Many a man has worked hard and lived frugally all his life in an attempt to provide for his loved ones long corridors of security stretching far into the future but has cheated them of the full benefits of his efforts by failing to plan properly. Perhaps he has failed to make a will. Maybe he has undertaken to write his own will with the result that it fails to take into account contingencies that did not occur to him or he has prepared a will that is so artlessly drawn that those he loved most became involved in bitter lawsuits. Such legal controversies over estates are wasteful and often leave scars that rankle for years.

The drafting of a will involves the making of decisions requiring special judgment which can be obtained only by years of training and study. Only the practical lawyer can avoid the enumerable pitfalls and advise the course best suited for each individual.

A free pamphlet containing useful information on wills and related matters may be obtained by sending your name and address on a postcard to State Bar of Texas, Austin, 15, Texas.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.



MODERN EQUIPMENT—Mrs. Luella Huffman, hospital administrator, is pictured here assembling the new oxygen tent, one of the several modern items of equipment installed in the new Rankin Hospital. Other pieces of equipment, usually found only in larger hospitals, include a diathermy machine for heat therapy, an electrocardiograph for diagnosis of heart ailments, a basal metabolism machine for diagnosis, a resuscitator for surgery and other emergencies, complete X-ray equipment and laboratory, and numerous other smaller equipment.—(Photo by Johnson).

State Bar Will Convene July 1-4 In Fort Worth

Dallas, June 17—Texas lawyers will cram a lot of learning into a four-day period when the State Bar convenes at Fort Worth July 1-4.

Professional betterment is the theme of most speeches, says J. Glenn Turner of Dallas, president of the association.

Generally, the speakers will deal with the lawyer's practice and new developments that affect it.

Among the speakers on the program are Governor Allan Shivers, Robert G. Storey of Dallas, president of the American Bar Association; Dr. Kenneth Wells of Valley Forge, Pa., president of Freedoms Foundation; and Senator Price Daniel.

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson, a lawyer and a Texan, will address the delegates at their annual dinner. Turner will preside over the program on this occasion.

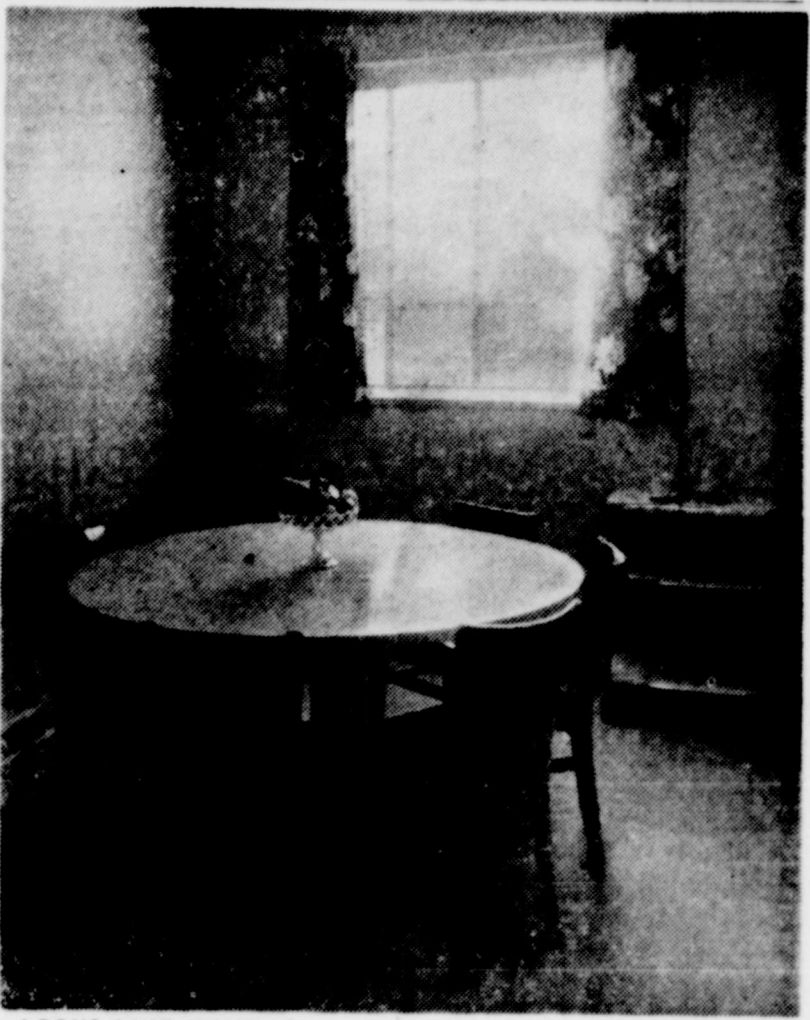
Serious business of the lawyers' association will be considered. On July 4, the last day of the meeting, President Turner will turn his office and duties over to Everett L. Looney of Austin and other new officials, already elected.

The expected 1,800 lawyers and women guests will have for their enjoyment a golf tournament, an operetta, a style show and numerous receptions and parties.

Various graduating classes of University of Texas, Harvard, Yale and other law schools will gather and compare reminiscences.

Adding up to make a full program are nine sessions designed to bring the general practitioner up to date on legal specialties; two general assemblies for work on State Bar business; and a number of committee meetings.

All these are in addition to the fellowship and entertainment events, including eight luncheon and the annual banquet, each with a distinguished speaker; plus numerous breakfasts and other special get-togethers.



LOOKS LIKE HOME—The spacious and comfortable staff dining room in the Rankin Hospital is pictured here. A secondary purpose of the room will be for occasional conferences.—(Photo by Johnson).

In the last quarter century, the American oil industry has increased domestic crude oil output by 157 per cent. In 1949, a total of 1.8 billion barrels came from U. S. wells, compared to 714 million barrels in 1924. The figure for last year is only slightly below the record for annual crude out-

put of over 2 billion barrels set by the industry in 1948. Constant expansion like this and technical advancement of its exploration and drilling activities enables the oil industry to meet all petroleum needs of the nation.

Wm. Pitt was prime minister of England at the age of 24.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
ON THE OPENING OF
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
RANKIN HOSPITAL
CLARK'S CLEANERS
RANKIN

Game Outlook Seems Varied Quail Are Reported Short

AUSTIN, June—As successful coastal fishing continues to highlight outdoor activities, reports from the wildlife front indicate varied fall harvest prospects, according to the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The outlook for hunting of both mourning and whitewing doves is considered fairly good. At least a part of the big game empire in the Hill Country is described as favorable for deer and turkey chances.

Reports from Canada reflect some concern over the effect of late spring storms on the waterfowl situation. But it seems certain that the large population that migrated north presages a good hatch occasional setbacks.

One blight still on the wildlife picture concern the quail, which slumped badly last year. While it is too early yet to get an accurate population check, the Executive Secretary observed that field reports generally are pessimistic, because of the prolonged drought.

For example, the Panhandle which two falls ago had a record quail crop, is now described as be-

ing in short supply. Paul Timmons, outdoor editor of the Amarillo News Globe, wrote in his column that quail were depleted, adding that nesting, was being curtailed by lack of cover and predicting a heavy toll by predators.

An innovation to the Panhandle harvest is expected this fall through a limited take of pronghorn antelope for local hunters. An aerial census indicated sufficient herd strength to warrant the first open season. A curtailed season on antelope may also be held West of the Pecos.

In addition to surface damage, earthquakes frequently play hob with oil operations underground. A 12-second earth tremor in the Long Branch, Calif., area not long ago wrecked casings and sheared off pumping lines. From 30 to 50 wells were put out of operation, causing a production loss of 6,000 barrels a day for the three to six months required to repair them. The damage, estimated at \$2 million, is one of the many hazards and expenses absorbed by the oil industry in its routine operations of supplying this nation with petroleum products.

Purity is to have righteous thoughts.

ADEQUATE MEDICAL FACILITIES ARE A VITAL NECESSITY TO ANY COMMUNITY!

And now Rankin can offer the finest in doctors and hospital facilities — a requirement for the growth and development of any city, whether large or small.

It is with great pride that we urge everyone to attend the opening of the newly completed Rankin Hospital on Sunday afternoon. We believe you, too, will be proud of this modern hospital.

We offer our congratulations to the Upton County Medical Association and to the staff of the Rankin Hospital.

Wallace Lumber Co.
Rankin

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
—AND—
BEST WISHES
GO TO THE
RANKIN HOSPITAL
AND ITS STAFF

We recognize the addition of a hospital to our community as being one of the most valuable assets any town can have. We feel that we may be justifiably proud of this modern hospital.

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY!

THE RANKIN NEWS

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We will be glad to make a FREE survey of your cooling needs.

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HOSPITAL BOARD—The governing board of the Upton County Hospital of which the Rankin Hospital is a unit. These men are responsible for the administration of the hospital. They are, left to right: B. E. McDonald, McCamey; J. P. Rankin, Rankin; Dunn Lowery, Rankin; John Paul Godwin, McCamey, and W. A. Hudson, Rankin. W. H. Carter of McCamey, also a member of the board, was unable to be present for the picture.—(Photo by Johnson).

Safeguards Listed For Patients In Modern Hospitals

Do you know what safeguards a patient may expect when he enters a hospital?

It is recognized that smaller hospitals shouldn't always be expected to have expensive buildings, elaborate equipment, or a highly organized staff. The committee on hospital approval has several classes of approval, requiring certain basic standards for all and other standards depending on the size of the institution. Hospitals having fewer than twenty-five beds are not subject to committee approval the responsibility for high standards of patient care in these small hospitals rests on the shoulders of the doctors and other personnel owning and operating them.

Just as the approved hospital has to measure up to set standards, it requires its doctors to be fully qualified. An applicant for staff membership is chosen according to his education, experience, character, loyalty and ethics. He must satisfy his fellow physicians and the hospital officials that he is qualified professionally and morally to care for patients. However, merely meeting these standards doesn't assure his continued appointment on the staff. Each year his record is reviewed. His work must have been of good quality; he must have attended a certain percentage of staff meetings, at

which plans are made to improve patient care in the hospital; and he must have been cooperative with other hospital workers and interested in the institution.

In addition to satisfactory physical facilities and well trained hospital personnel, routines established by the hospital are a decided protection for the patient. For example, his history and results of a physical examination and laboratory studies relative to his illness must be recorded on his chart twenty-four hours after admission. Thus, his chart, too, becomes a safeguard, since everything regarding diagnosis and treatment during his time in the hospital must be put in writing.

At admission the doctor in charge of the case must state in his own words what he thinks is wrong with the patient (admission diagnosis). If an operation is involved, a diagnosis must be made before and after (preoperative and post-operative diagnosis); the surgeon also describes what he found and what he did. Finally, tissue removed during surgery is sent to the hospital's laboratory, where the pathologist gives his diagnosis (pathologic diagnosis). Doctors believe there should be a high degree of accuracy in these four diagnoses. Any physician who has a consistently low batting average is called upon for an explanation and unless he improves is disciplined by suspension of operating privileges, failure to be reappointed to staff members, or some other action.

Medical consultation is another

means of protection against possible errors in diagnosis. The patient or his family may ask the doctor to call in another physician at any time to advise regarding treatment or surgery. Also, before an operation which may possibly cause an abortion or before an operation to remove a baby from the mother's abdomen (a cesarean action), a consultation is required.

Finally, even after a patient's death the hospital tries to protect future patients through autopsy, an examination performed with great care and regard for the patient's body. Autopsies add to the general store of knowledge and may benefit the patient's family directly if it is found that death has resulted from a disease which tends to run in families. Before an autopsy is done, the hospital requires that the next of kin sign a consent form. A certain number of autopsies is required of the hospital in order to be granted approval, and it therefore encourages staff doctors to obtain permission for these examinations, especially if the cause of death is a mystery.

W. J. Cox of Dublin has spent the past two weeks in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wheeler. Mr. Cox also visited with another daughter, Mrs. W. E. Weatherby, in Odessa.

Better Homes and Gardens Books at the News.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson last weekend were Mrs. Johnson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hartley of Arlington, and their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Jr., and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, all of Dallas. Bobby will remain for an extended visit with his grandparents.

GEOGRAPHY OFFERED

AUSTIN, June 18—The University of Texas next fall will institute a major study in professional geography to prepare students for careers with map makers, publishers and government agencies. The university will continue to offer a major in cultural geography.

Vic Vet says

GI AUTOMOBILE LOANS CAN BE MADE ONLY FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES UNDER THE LAW. THEY CANNOT BE MADE FOR PLEASURE PURPOSES OR FOR TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM WORK, SCHOOL, ETC.

4-371

Bill Jack McKey and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McKey and daughter, Denise, visited in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wheeler, one day this week.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Lowell Rhodes, fractured arm in accident June 10. Dismissed June 15.

Mrs. J. D. Gossett, Rankin, surgery June 12. Dismissed June 15.

Mr. L. D. Wright, medical, admitted June 13, dismissed same day.

Mrs. B. H. Koger, medical, admitted June 13, still confined.

Mrs. G. J. Dennis, medical, admitted June 13, still confined.

Mrs. R. C. Higdon, Fort Stockton, admitted June 16, surgery, still confined.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kubena of Pasadena, spent last weekend in the home of Mrs. Kubena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes.

New Hospital Is Affiliated With Blue Cross Plan

The new hospital will be affiliated with the Texas Blue Cross Plan. Mrs. Luella Huffman, administrator, announced after receiving confirmation from Blue Cross.

In affiliating with the Blue Cross Plan, Rankin Hospital joins 468 other hospitals in Texas, and 5,800 throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada in serving 44,000,000 Blue Cross members. This means that 85 percent of the general hospital beds are now available to one out of every four citizens of the United States as Blue Cross members.

Blue Cross is a non-profit organization sponsored by the hospitals and the medical profession beginning in December, 1929.

In June, 1939, the first statewide movement in Texas began and was known as the Group Hospital Service, Inc.

In 1942, the Plan gained the approval of the American Hospital Association as the Blue Cross Plan of Texas and has progressed in size and in scope benefits ever since. In 1945, Blue Shield added medical-surgical benefits to the Blue Cross Hospital care. Group Medical and Surgical Service of Texas was approved by the Blue Shield Commission of the American Medical Association.

Formerly, membership in Blue Cross—Blue Shield was obtained primarily through employed groups but on May 1, 1952, a continuous program of individual Blue Cross—Blue Shield membership. Texans of any age can enroll through employed groups.

A letter from Blue Cross to Mrs. Huffman stated that "we are happy that the Rankin Hospital is a member of the Texas Blue Cross Plan, and we are very much looking forward to assisting the Rankin Hospital in any way that we can to serve the people of your community."

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To Urge You To Visit The New

RANKIN HOSPITAL

We Think You Too Will Be
Proud Of These Modern
Facilities.

WE, TOO—
ARE PROUD OF

Rankin's New Hospital

And offer our congratulations to the entire staff on such a fine community institution.

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