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Upton County 4--H Club Turkey Shoot Successful

Lethodist Men Slate Fellowship Meeting

The men of the First Methost have announced plans for a en's fellowship meeting at 5:30 7:00 to-night, Thursday, Nov.

A turkey supper will be feaed and all men, regardless of ith are cordially invited to atnd this meeting for the purof electing officers. The rly hour has been set in order everyone to get to the foot-Il game on time.

From Rankin News Of Friday, Oct. 18, 1946

th 10.5 seconds to spare. The tal time for Poage was 162.6 Eckols. Wilkens' 172.1. However, Wilcame up with the best nds. In a jack-pot roping est. Walton Poage took in the bracket and N. A. cock took first in the second

Friday, Nov. 8, 1946

The construction of three 5m houses began rencently by mble Pipe Line Company mp. These houses are to be GIRL SCOUT TROOP pied by employees of the

Friday, Dec. 6, 1946

morning, November 19, at next Monday evening.

The Upton County 4-H Club Turkey Shoot held last weekend was termed very successful. \$886.00 was grossed at this event.

Those who won turkeys were Wayne Kennemer, Bud Poage, J. B. Pettie, Fred Prentice, Mrs. Bill Nix, L. H. Johnson ,John Kellerman. Al Owens, J. D. Phillips, M. C. Smith, Charlie Hale, H. C. Haydn, W. W. Harral, T. B. Line, E. C. Palmer. Vernon Black, Ford Taylor, J. Lane, Mrs. J. Lane, Preston Patton, Charlie Green, Bob Schlagal, Ernie Ford, Jack Marshall, M. O. Price, Henry Scarbrough, Frank Boyd, Ed Yocham. Norman Elrod, R. D. McSpadden, Bud Porter, Gail Young, Mrs. H. C. Haydn and R. L. Wall.

Bidders who were successful Poage defeated Lefty on the car robes and blankets likens in an 8-calf matenea were Mrs. R. D. McSpadden, ng during the Pecos Fair Carl Shaffer, Mrs. Ray Boggs, Mrs. D. O. McEwen and Gene

> Proceeds from the shoot will County Livestock Show to be held in January and also the purchasing of a tarpautin tent that will be useful in providing a dining room on the side of the 4-H Club van.

From Rankin News Of everyone who attended the shoot and to the adult leaders who helped to make the turkey shoot successful.

NO. 2 MEETS MONDAY

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 2 met Monday afternoon at From Rankin News Of the Methodist Educational Bldg. at four o'clock. Girls repeated the motto slogan, promise and N. St. John killed a 7 point Girl Scout Laws. They also comwhile hunting on John pleted plans on a cook-out and the Ranch 4 miles from Alpine drew for different capers. The WE JUST WANT Twin Sister Mountains, Tues- time was set for 4:00 to 5:45

Scouts in Troop 2 are: Doro-Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler and Ann Chandler, Virginia Harrai, who you had for dinner Sunday, son on the prophet Jeremiah. ighter, Mrs. Lewis Norris, Arleta Lee, Glenda Parker, Sam- how your aunt Beth's cat is getto El Paso last week to mye Steele, Elsie Wheeler, Dar- ing along, or if that deer your with the Bonnie Miller lene Workman, Evelyn Howard husband killed was as big as he LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE and Phyllis Perry.

The Outlook For Meat Animals For 1954

By John G. McHaney. tant Extension Economist

CATTLE

Cattle slaughter in 1953 was per cent greater than in 1952. increase was brought about

accompanying this gain in ers, slaughter dipped to a tle. Of course, the drought alhelped to speed up marketsome extent.

from the supply standwe've had a high number cattle on farms and ranches very many cattle going to tet. We all know that a supply has a tendency to

prices down. st price changes for catthis year. 1953, are directly eable to increased supply. and for meat in 1953 was s strong as in 1952. Unless calf crop in 1953 proves to exceedingly large, fully as cattle and calves will have slaughtered as produced. ers of cattle on farms are THE TRANSITION IS HERE

by being leveled out. expect to have the same of cattle on farms on ary 1, 1954 as we had on in January of 1953.

end in cattle numbers in and slaughter will be govchiefly by conditions durle year. Barring drought narked economic recession, reat changes in either direcire likely and the chances good for numbers to go bit as to decline.

Cattle and calf slaughter in 1954, assuming favorable weather, is likely to equal or to exceed only slightly that of 1953.

PRICE IN 1954

Prices in 1954, for the year as a whole, may be as high as ome extent by the uptrend in 1953. However, the beef supproduction as numbers of ply in 1954 and possibly for seve and calves on farms jump- eral years will continue larger from 77 million in 1949 to than the years before 1953, and million at the beginning of prices can hardly rebound very

The cattle producers have enof 26 million head in 1951. higher than they likely will see 1953 slaughter will exceed in the near future. The most e and this increase certain- 1954 is a probable end to the 1952 and 1953.

SHEEP AND LAMBS

The 1953 Lamb Crop was 7 per cent larger than the 1952 creased still more.

As a result there will be a

1954. should stay just a little on the high side.

Our present production, overexpanded in terms of currently available markets, is in reality one of the aftermaths of war. Until recently, our agriculture bert Eckols who is stationed at has had the good fortune to be spared many of the postwar adjustments that we all knew,

to face up to them.

UPTON COUNTY

A Real Hometown Product No Less

nine years this week's Rankin News was printed in Rankin. The News office was a place of much acthis edition and began the printing of a hometown product. This week's Rankin News

went to approximtely 600 homes with all but a very small part in and around Rankin received a copy of the News this week Rankin. with the compliments of the paper. This practice will continue for a period of time in order to acquaint them with the have better coverage for its ad- Rankin, A. E. Ivy of Rankin. vertisers. After a while, the News feels that everyone who has been receiving the paper on a single calf with 15.2 go toward financing the Upton will want to continue on our paid subscription lists.

> The News will make every effort to serve this town with a hometown paper, printed in the town, by folks who live in the town and spend their money in W.S.C.S. MEETS MONDAY the town, and will strive to IN ALDERDICE HOME The 4-H Club wishes to thank have the best interests of Rankin as the basis for its existance.

The printing plant of the paper has been improved with the addition of more machinery, more is planned for the immediate future. Commercial printing equipment is now in operation which will enable the News to handle all types of commercial printing quickly and correctly. Anyone interested in seeing the plant is cordially invited to drop in and visit.

THE FACTS MAM

If your telephone rings soon thy Abernathy, Mary Broyles, and someone gets nosey about at the church for the third leshas ben telling down town, think HAS STUDY MONDAY nothing of it. It will probably be the Rankin News reporter calling to get the facts for printing in the paper.

From time to time the paper will call people to find out what they are doing, where they have been, who has been to see them and all the little things that go into making a good hometown paper, one in which you get to know your neighbors better and they in turn find out that you are just about the same type of person as they. That you have visitors, go to visit, have kids come down with colds, loose a pet here and there and all the little things that go into everyjoyed several years of prices day life and when we find out that everyone else has about the and Omar Warren. same problems, joys and pasmillion head. Quite an in- hopeful indication for cattle in times that we have, we begin RANKIN LADIES ATTEND to understand them better and had its effect on the price of presistent and drastic decimes of become better people ourselves, in turn making our hometown and raise our families.

The News definitely wants you to help out in these matters. crop. At the same time, the num- If we fail to call on you, you ber of lambs slaughtered has in- call us. If your favorite club or organization meets, call us or come by the office and tell us small decrease in the number about it. If anything happens or of sheep and lambs on farms is going to happen that anyone January 1, 1954. Hence, there is of you want printed in the a likelihood for fewer sheep paper, we urge you to get in PUBLIC TO ATTEND MEET and lambs to be slaughtered in contact with the News office. In that way you will soon be re-Price of sheep and lambs ceiving a newspaper that will not only promote Rankin but will make us all feel that we are working together and living to-

> Mrs. Elbert Eckols and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eckols visited over the weekend with Pvt. El-Fort Bliss, El Paso.

gether. We solicite your help.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson CORRECTION OF ERROR sooner or later, would have to went to Lubbock last Saturday to visit with their son, Paul. Stamps appearing in this issue But, adjustments now con- Paul returned with his parents of the Rankin News, the name But, adjustments now college and we have sunday morning and went back front us squarely, and we have to Lubbock that night.

Sunday morning and went back is incorrectly set. to Lubbock that night.

for the annual Livestock Show of Upton County which will be

held in Rankin this year.. Judge for the Fat Lamb Show For the first time in about Agent from Big Lake. Auctioneer for the show will be Nelson Johnson from San Angelo. There will be around 120 entries in the show .If there are enough tivity as we prepared for entries to warrant a show, the regular Horse Show will be held. W. W. Harral will be General Supt., Ed (Guy) Branch will head the 4-H Division. Pens Committee will consist of J. C. Lyles from McCamey, Alfred of them being in Precincts One Hamlers from McCamey, Walton and Two. A number of homes Poage of Rankin, Carl Shaffer of McCamey, Frank Boyd or

Sales Committee will be: Carl Shaeffer from McCamey, T. A. Pauley from McCamey, Joedy Conger of McCamey, Floyd Evepaper and to help the News to rett of Rankin, Ted Hogan of the regular time Monday, Jan.4. Plans are in the making for

an Agriculture Committee. The Rankin Lions Club will serve Bar-B-Que at \$1 per plate at the noon meal. The Upton County 4-H Club Girls will handle the concession stand.

The W.S.C.S. met Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Alderdice.

The program topic was "Scientific Knowledge-a Stewardship. Mrs. Alderdice arranged an effective worship center, using food from different countries as mentioned in the program. Mrs. R. H. Johnson discussed the F. O. A. movement; Mrs. D. O. Mc-Ewen, Work in Afghanistan; Mrs. Harold Congdon, Grain Storage and Mrs. Wheeler also gave a report.

Other than the above mentioned, a refreshment plate was serv ed to Mrs. E. C. Higday and Mrs. R O White by the hostess. Next meeting will be Monday

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Mon- year. day morning at the church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Zack Monroe. Mrs. J. L. Manry presented NIGHT ON SATURDAY the study.

During the business isession t was decided that the group would pack Thanksgiving packages for Buckner's Orphan home in Dallas and like places next Monday morning.

Mrs. Odessa Edwards led the closing prayer. Present were Mesdames Zack Monroe, Odessa Edwards, R. L. Shannan, B. A. Patterson. Sam

Holmes, J. L. Manry, Jack Smith

CONVENTION LAST WEEK

Mrs. Jack Smith, delegate, and a better place in which to live Mrs. Jap Edwards attended the Texas Federation Woman's Convention that was held in Austin last week.

. The theme of the convention was "Free Enterprise" and a panel discussion on this subject was especially interesting.

RANKIN A-A GROUP INVITES

The Rankin Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 1 at the Rankin Park Building. This will be an open meeting with the public urged to come and on serve the work of the group at one of their meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark visited with their daughter, Esther, in San Angelo last' weekend.

In the page ad on Pyramid

RANKIN - SANDERSON

MRS. LUELLA HUFFMAN IS NAMED PRESIDENT-ELECT, HOSPITAL ASS'N.

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

J. L. Alderdice superintendent of Rankin Schools, stated Tuesday that the Rankin schools will dismiss Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. School will resume on regular schedule the followng Monday morning, Nov. 30.

He also added that the Christmas holidays will begin at 2 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 22 and school will take up at

A2C E. N. NEWMAN IN THE RANKIN HOSPITAL

Paris, Texas, who is now located ginbotham, assistant administra at the Midland Bomb Range, met tor of the Hendrick Memorial with an unfortunate accident on Hospital in Abilene. He was aslast Saturday. While working on sisted by Julian H. Pace, admintarget wiring he tripped over istrator, Hillcrest Memorial Hosa spotting charge which explod- pital, Waco; Sam Lawhon, as ed. He received multiple lacera- sistant administrator, Shannon tions of the right leg and right Hospital. San Angelo; Dr. C. D. hand.

neadquarters where he called an Star-Telegram. ambulance. Newman was then brought to the Rankin Hospital where he underwent surgery. His condition is good.

MAIL THAT PACKAGE OVERSEAS NOW IF YOU WANT DEC. 25 DELIVERY

now be taken for overseas ship of Personnel: Recruitment". ment of you want to be sure of Dec. 25 delivery, explained acting postmaster, W. O. Adams this week. November 15 was the deadline for regular mail to be RANKIN STUDY CLUB sent overseas with any assur- ENJOYS TUES. DINNER ance of its getting to the party by Christmas.

Adams also announced that box rent can now be paid by the husbands and friends attended.

AMERICAN LEGION GAME

turday night, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p. cloth. The centerpiece was an Post building fund. Dues can al- a pumpkin and autumn leaves. be paid now. All veterans of World War I. II and Korea are dressing, buttered potatoes, elegible.

Mrs. Nan Daugherty and Jan coffee. were San Angelo visitors last weekend.

Mrs. Luella Huffman, superintendent of the Upton County Hospitals in Rankin and Me-Camey, has been named president-elect of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association for 1954. Her election to the position

will make her president of the hospital group in 1955.

in Big Spring Thursday and Fri- add insult to injury, the game day. William Burton, assistant administrator of the Southwest General Hospital of El Paso, 18 the president of the association for 1954.

Several very interesting discussions and interesting speakers helped to make the meeting a success. A panel discussion, "Handling a Major Disaster" Edward N. Newman, A2C of was conducted by Mr. Fred Hig-Head, Jr., regional medicat or-After the explosion, he drove ficer, Frederal Civil Defense Acin a pickup from the target one ministrator, Dallas; and George half mile to the quonset hut Dolan, reporter. Fort Worth

> This was followed by round table discussion led by Mrs.

Huffman.

Other interesting topics discussed were "The Hospitals' Legal Obligation to Patient, Personnel, and Public," "Personnel Policies", "Activities of Texas Hospital Association", "The Stake of Hospitals in Commer-Only air mail packages can cial Insurance", and "Shortage

Around 50 hospital admini trators attended the sessions.

Tuesday evening at the Park Building the Rankin Study Club had guest night. Members, their

The event was celebrated with a pre-Thanksgiving dinner in the dining room. Eight tables, hosts, served sandwiches, potato which seated four, were cover-chips and cookies to around 25 ed with paper cloths decorated The American Legion will be with a Thanksgiving theme. The McCamey. the sponsors of a game night at long serving table was covered the Rankin Park Bldg. this Sa- with a beautiful cross-stitch m. with proceeds going into the arrangement of different fruits, The menu consisted of turkey,

green beans. vegetable plate, ap- November 22 through the 29th

After the dinner, the members in these meetings. and guests played "42".

Lion Don Cochran

Don Cochran, 33 years old, is married and has four children. He and his family has lived in Rankin five years having moved here from San Antonio.

Don is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Rankin. He received his A. B. Degree from Druery College in Springfield, Ladies' Night and Yuletide Missouri and graduated from S. M. U..

Don says he has a job in the Lions Club but has not found what it is. He does, however play the piano for the group at their meetings.

Lion Zone Meeting Set

A Zone Meeting of the Lions

Biulding.

It was voted by the Rankin club to reset the date of their regularly scheduled Monday night meeting to Tuesday in order to attend this important meeting. All Rankin Lions are urged to be on hand for the get together.

Get-Together Planned

to have a Ladies' Night and a tal the same day. Christmas party for the children. Lion Ivy was appointed kin, received emergency treatthis part of Lion activity.

A motion was made and duly passed that Coach Joe Schrivner

end their season Thursday night at 7:30 against the Sanderson Eagles. There will not be a district championship at stake this year, but the rivalry will insure a hard fought game

The teams will be rated about even by comparitive scores. Sanderson lost to Grandfalls 20-6 while Rankin lost by 19-7 to the Cowboys.

It was Sanderson who ended the Red Devils string of vic-She was named to the office tories of 23 by beating them 7-6 at a meeting of the Association in Sanderson last year and to cost Rankin the district championship.

Be on hand to cheer the Red Devils on to victory Thursday night at the Rankin football

Permian Basin Boy Scout Banquet To Be Held In Iraan Monday

Permian Basin Boy Scouts of America annual district banquet will be held Monday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock in the Iraan Community Building.

A. C. Aiken, Odessa, will be the principal speaker. An election of district officers

for 1954 will be held. All Cubs, Scouts, Explorer Scouts, their parents, registered Scouters and interested persons

are invited to attend. In Rankin, tickets may be secured from Ted Hogan; McCamey, Kirby Dawkins, Bill Hicks and Don Cook: Crane, Bill Allman and Iraan, Jimmy Jacobsen.

Tickets will be \$1.00.

RANKIN CHAPTER O. E. S. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The Rankin Chapter No. 176. Order of the Eastern Star, met Monday evening in the Masonre Hall.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. A. Pool, gave a report on the Grand Chapter which convened in Ft. Worth recently.

Mrs. T. I. Goodwin was initiated into the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson. members and five visitors from

CHURCH OF CHRIST PLAN WEEK-LONG GOSPEL MEET

Bill Gipson will hold a Thanksgiving week meeting at the Rankin Church of Christ ple pie. cranberry sauce and at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to worship with the membership

> Gentry Holmes and Billy Munselle were home last weekend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Baby Jana Lynn Moore, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Moore, Rankin, medical, admitted November 8. dismissea November 12.

Mrs. Frank Parr, Rankin, medical, admitted November 9. dismissed November 14.

Baby Ernie Weldon Dupree, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dupree, McCamey, medical, anmitted November 12, still con-

Mrs. L. D. Martin, Rankin, medical, admitted November 14. still confined.

Edward N. Newman, Midland, accident. admitted November 14,

still confined. Baby Carmen Fuentes, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fuentes, admitted November 15, The Rankin Lions Club voted transferred to a Midland hospi-

Mrs. John L. Schlagal, Ranchairman of a committee to plan ment for burn on left teg on

November 11. Mr. J. C. Barron, employed by the Fluor Corporation, received Club will be held in Rankin at be instructed to turn the Rankin emergency treatment at hospital



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MAKE CONTRACTS SPECIFIC; AVOID ALL DISPUTES

Nearly every day, all of us are making agreements with our fellow citizens. Our whole system of free enterprise and trade is based, to a large extent, upon mutual something in the future. The im- seepage. portant thing we need to remem-

Generally speaking, you can en- species. ter into a verbal agreement that He said a good word for the is just as binding as a written con- geese. They may drop in for a Houston, by John Ferguson and tract. Consequently, the great ma- short stop at an isolated tank but Bob Walker. The game will be jority of contracts that we enter usually get up and get going with carried over KFYO, Lubbock; form. But exact terms of an oral out making a nuisance of them- KERB, Kermit; KBST, Big Spring; contract may be difficult to es. selves. tablish if a disagreement arises, disputes which arise from honest tract or an agreement whereby RATION GAME misunderstanding.

after reads as follows:

our work is guaranteed to your price he will have to pay.

Householder.

such an agreement: The company ment. even been stated whether it is to -all of it. as to whether Mr. Householder change the application of the law). is to pay in advance, in installments or not until it is completed.

Further, they have not actually agreed upon a price. The agree- Korea sees the need for a rement refers to an estimated price vival of her trade.

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DUCKS INVADE FISH HATCHERY

AUSTIN.-The annual hassle to convince migrating wild ducks that state fish hatcheries are exclusively for fish is now under way, according to the Chief Aquatic Biolgist for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said all of the thirteen state hatcheries have been invaded again this fall.

Some of the traveling water-These insistent ducks sometimes feed on vegetation along the walls agreements or promises to do and puncture the sides, causing

The Chief Aquatic Biologist said ber is to make every agreement the ducks don't bother the fish, but Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, perfectly clear whether it is oral that some of the touring shore San Antonio. birds nab black bass and other

and a well-drawn written contract of \$800. They should be specific LAND OWNERS will help to avoid the unfortunate and make either a fixed price con-Not every contract meets the the builder is reimbursed for his "We will build a garage for be able to charge more than the by the drought. you on your lot for the estimated estimated \$800. On the other

ditions printed on the reverse of a clear contract is that it cover areas." This is signed by the XYZ Com. the essential elements of performthe word "Accepted" followed by it may seem. Here is a good rule a line for the signature of Mr. to follow: As to the acts of each state to directly regulate the wildparty determine WHAT is to be life harvest. His question is, should he sign done, WHEN, WHERE and by "This fall there is an increas-WHOM. See that these essential ing trend toward limiting the take PROGRAM PLANNED

type of construction. It has not worth reading and understanding effect this fall.

ing about when the work is to be the aid of an attorney who knows finished. There is no agreement the facts, because the facts may

and butter aim."

AMON G. CARTER, Chairman

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Baylor-S.M.U. GAME Highlight Of Humbie **Broadcast Saturday**

Humble Oil and Refining Co. Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, be 1:50 p. m.

described from Baylor Stadium, parently decrease with age. game are WACO, Waco; KRLD, 65 or older," Col. Tilley said.

A play-by-play account of the he explained. TCU-Rice game will be brought He said, "that several factors and sleep is sound and untroubled. WFAA - WBAP - 820, Dallas - Ft. estrians.

Action from the Texas Tech-University of Houston game will be described from Rice Stadium,

test of clarity, however. Suppose expenses plus a definite profit tary of the Game and Fish Com- of-doors. Mr. Householder has a piece of percentage. Perhaps the XYZ Co. mission reported a "growing tenpaper on which is written the hea- feels that if their expenses are dency" among land owners to only," he cautioned. "Obey trafding "Proposal" and which there- higher than anticipated, they will protect wildlife species hard hit fic lights, and be sure to look age, Dr. Cox included milk, fruit,

"One of the natural benefits from the traditional land ownerprice of \$800, work to be done in hand, Mr. Householder probably ship-game management cooperaa workmanlike manner. All of feels that \$800 is the maximum tion," he said, "is the authority retained by ranchers and others to satisfaction. Subject to the con- The most important prerequisite control harvest of game from their He spoke in connection with

ient public land holdings for the Safety.

be a single or double garage. (This column, based on Texas objective of many ranchers and children and it ras become one There is no indication in the agree- law, is written to inform -not to farmers will be protecting quail of the high points in church acment as to where on the lot the advise. No person should ever which have suffered from the livity for them. apply or interpret any law without drought and from that recurring Appointed as a committee of term 'the cycle.'

> "Thus it is heartening to anticipate that the precious seek stock United States achieves its "guns of quail population will be preserved. Our biologists agree that the consideration for the quail at this time can easily set up a rapid recovery from the present quail

> > The Executive Secretary pointed out that the General Law on quail, as on deer and other species, is controlled exclusively by the Legislature. He added that, while the harvest under such laws cannot exceed the legal limitations, there is no restriction on curbing the harvest.

> > Eisenhower says U. S. will aid Allies despite Red trade. Delinquency rise is laid to inadequate care by community.

Federal financing is seen on the

Pedestrians Favorite Victims Of Accidents

"With pedestrians, death seems to play favorites."

will broadcast three football games President of the Texas Safety As- food requirements of a child en-Saturday for fans all over Texas. sociation, and Services Advisor joying maximum health, Dr. Geo. Broadcast time for all games will for the Gulf Oil Corporation made W. Cox, State Health Officer, emthis observation today as he point- phasized the importance of a well The Baylor-SMU game will be ed out that safe walking odds ap- rounded diet and stated that a

ser. Radio stations carrying the destrians killed in 1952 were aged fit. fowl become a problem, especially Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KABC, "Of a total of 8,600 pedestrian adequate and well balanced diet, the diving ducks which penetrate San Antonio; KTBC, Austin;; KC- fatalities in traffic accidents last Dr. Cox stated further that when

> from Fort Worth by Ves Box and may be involved in the high traf-Eddie Barker over radio stations fie fatality rate among older ped- ally help parents to judge the

> > "Often older people have dimmed eyesight and hearing," he and there is a moderate padding said. "Sometimes they can't see of fat over the bones and muscles or hear approaching cars as readi- of the arms, legs and body. Musclly as younger people.

oldsters can't move as fast to get firm and pink," Dr. Cox said. our of danger," Col. Tilley point ed out.

in those of advanced age.

AUSTIN.-The Executive Secre. all safety rules when walking out- he is being urged to eat.

"Cross streets at intersections

bad weather.

the pedestrian safety program be-"This frankly has many times ing conducted this month in Texas BAPTIST SLATE DRIVE TO This is signed by the XYZ Company. Under this signature is ance. This is not as difficult as approached the advantages that by the Texas Safety Association and the Department of Public and t

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

years to present this program at and R. L. Bell. "Indications are that one major the church for the benefit of the

to begin planning this year's program are Mesdames W. A. Hudson, Jap Edwards, J. L. Manry and R. L. Pearce.

The Dairy industry plans a big ad drive for butter.

South Africa has refused a visa to Segura, tennis star.



New Wrench Does Work of Two



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Well-Rounded Diet Essential To Health Of Growing Child

AUSTIN-In speaking about the healthy and well nourished child Waco, by Kern Tips and Alec Ches- "More than one-third of all pe- enjoys life because he is physically

Stressing the importance of an the bottom and sides of the ponds. RS. Midland; KGKL, San Angelo. year, 3,000 were in this age group," a child is in good health, his appetite is good, elimination regular

> "A child's appearance can usustate of his nutrition. A well nourished child has good skin color es are well developed and strong. "Reflexes are slower and the Teeth are good and the gums

That timicky appetite or a tired He observed that injuries to old- feeling after a little exertion iner people more often prove fatal. dicates a possible malnutrition Broken bones mend more slowly and the child should see the famiand resistance to disease is lower ly physician. Poor appetite can also mean the beginning of an Col. Tilley urged older people illness and possibly that the child to be especially careful to obey does not require as much food as

Required as a diet for the prefic before stepping off the curb." cheese, cereal and bread and add-He urged elderly pedestrians to ed that cod liver oil and other vitavoid, as much as possible, walk- amin preparations are important ing at night or venturing out in in winted and early spring but should be prescribed by the family physician.

The First Baptist Church of Rankin has started a fund raising drive to secure funds for an air conditioning system for the church. Estimated cost of the project is \$2,000 which will pur-Here are some of the misunder-standings that might arise from parts are included in your agree-of species that are below normal Planning for their annual chase a system capable of air for one reason or another. From Christmas program was started conditioning the entire building. has agreed to build a garage—yet In addition, remember that if a the reports from our field men this week by the First Baptist Appointed as a committee for and from the land owners direct, Church in Rankin. It has been raising this amount are Mesnothing is said about the size or contract is worth signing, it is the endeavor may reach maximum the custom of the church in past dames C. G. Taylor, Jack Smith

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A Word From The Editor

Since arriving in Rankin, it has come to the editor's and familiarize himself with all attention that folks here sincerely desire to have a hometown paper. They want a paper printed in Rankin, by Rankin people, filled with news and advertisement concerning Rankin Plans and specifications may be and above all else, a paper that expresses the views of Ran- inspected at the office of the

Let it be stated here that as long as the present editor or obtained from Hasie and continues in this capacity, he will do just that, as nearly as possible. Opinions that are those of the majority of the people IN RANKIN will be those supported by this paper. It will not be our policy to take sides in every issue that comes up and we definitely reserve the right to have our own personal opinions but in all cases we will print the news as it is and let the facts of the case speak for themselves.

It can further be said that the publisher of this paper has assured the editor that he has no desire whatsoever to dictate the policy of this paper past that of requiring that it be operated on a sound business basis. The publisher and the editor are in full agreement on this matter and any mistakes made in the policies of this paper will be those of the

The editor does not know the political situation that exists here, is not acquainted with the local needs of this part of the country, but does know that a newspaper has no business operating in any city, town or community if it does not support that place. To support and promote Rankin for the benefit of the people who live in this area is my intention.

Oil Boom---School Boom

In many parts of the country one hears of people who express the opinion that an oil boom is the worst thing that can happen to a town. Prices get too high, rent goes up and soon becomes nonavailable, the town grows faster than is good for sound business to say nothing of appearance, and the old routine of the original people of the town is broken.. Granted that this is the usual effects of oil on a town,

that does not give the full picture for these are only temporary effects. One need only travel through the country and see the difference between the fine schools, staffed with excellent, qualified teachers, paid a better salary than most, and compare these with the often overcrowded, poorly staffed and almost always poorly housed schools of the usual oiless school districts, to see one of the brightest stars to rise from the oil business.. It has given small communities good shoools.

With our children getting the best education that money can buy provided under ideal conditions, we can hope for an even better Rankin, a better Texas and a better America in the future. Yep, this business of being in an oil country is

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agree that they are "fun to read". We also have books of poetry, music, art, religion, fairy tales, books about animals, fact and fiction, and information of all sorts in our reference books. New books we have received The Story of Sun-Yat-Sen

The R.A.F. and the Blitz of London

Mary, Queen of Scots The Royal Canadian Mounted

Joan of Arc The Man Who Changed China:

4-H CLUB MEETS TUES.

The 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at the Park Building. The group studied grass judging with the help of their leader, Mr. Jack Skiles.

All entries for the spring livestock shows were tabutated and also the possibilities of the 4-H Club having a Christmas party was discussed.

ONE MINUTE SERMON "But seek ye first the king-

dom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. - Matt. 6-33. Yes, everyone in the world today is seeking something, A better position in life, wealth, good health, peace of mind. Many himself. Get right with God first and he will provide the things we need.

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