Jones Takes Over Coaching Post; Schrivner Gets Principal's Position Bill Cook To Handle First

Assistant Coaching Duties

er taking over the duties of starting line-up. int in football. Cook has been versity at Abilene. e head basketball coach in the

e stress of coaching for a year so." Joe came to Rankin from ams. His Rankin Red Devils ught Rankin its first Region-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Marvin Lee, medical, admitted pril 23, still confined. Virginia Lee, medical, admit-

d April 30, still confined. Miss Mary Hatfield, medical, nitted April 22, dismissed the

Mrs. Bill Buzbee, accident vicadmitted April 27, still con-

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itted May 1, dismissed the

Mrs. L. G. Arledge, admitted 2nd, still confined.

rs. Frank Parr, medical tted May 4, dismissed the 7th Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crosskno, girl, born May 6 at 7:04 a. weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz., named phanie Kay, both mother and by dismissed the 10th.

Mrs. E. P. Gonzales, medical mitted the 6th, dismissed the

Mrs. Sammye Hodges, medical, mitted the 7th, dismissed the

Kenneth Wyckoff, mediadmitted the 7th, dismissed

fr. and Mrs. Harvey C Franka baby girl born at 4:02 p.m. the 8th. Weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. med Debrah Marie, both moand baby dismissed the 11th Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cleary, Mida baby boy born at 9:30 p. on the 9th. Weighed 6 lbs. 1.2 oz. Named Charles Ro-

t. Still confined. Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, a med Lesley Dean.

The C. P. Crosskno baby was spital this year. There have

en thirteen boys. r. James M. Steed, Odessa, lling Co., injured right hand

received emergency treatit at the Rankin Hospital. r. R. L. Sizemore, McCamey, rking for Central Geophysi-Co., injured his finger on the ht hand May the 7th. Receiv-

emergency treatment. rs. James T. Abernathy, ind finger on left hand, had to nail removed on May 7th.

EM'S OUR FIGURES

ording to Pearl Rankin and an inch in last Tuesday TO BE CONSTRUCTED HERE ng's rain. Reports of vaamounts were reported about the area but that's fficial figure for this part

their mother. Mrs. Cora

Joe Schrivner, one of Texas al championship in 1950. The er successful coaches, has re- 1951 edition of the Red Devils signed as head coach and athletic was undefeated and repeated as rector of Rankin High Shoot. Regional champions. In 1952, Named to replace him is D. E. the team won 8 and lost 2; 1953 lones, who has served as first was the lowest ebe in Coach ssistant for the past two sea- Schrivner's career when his boys won only 4 of 10 games; however Effective at the end of the the team had lost 18 men from arrent year, the re-shuffle of the preceeding year and used a aching duties will see Schriv- majority of freshmen on the

incipal of the Junior High Schrivner is a 1948 graquate of chool, D. E. Jones the head McMurry College of Abilene othall coaching and athletic di- where he held many elective ofector duties, and Bill Cook head fices. He also holds M. A. deasketball coach and first assis- gree from Hardin-Simmons Uni-

D. E. Jones came to Rankin in 1953 as first assistent football coach. Prior to that time he had ought on by advice from his been coaching for 5 years. At ctor to "get out from under Weinert where he served as head football coach from 1948 to 1950 his teams won Regional in footetzon where he produced out- ball, district in basketball and nding football and basketball regional in track. From 1950 to the time he came to Rankin, he served as nead coach at Loraine where his football teams won over half of their games. They were district champs in 1951 in basketball, district champs in track and second in district in basketball.

A three-year letterman at McMurry College, Jones was an outstanding lineman as well as a participant in other athletic events. He also played 3 years of service football while in the armed forces.

Mrs. Omar Warren, medical, Rankin team, Jones said that work here. they planned to use a variety Probable date for opening of ball and the girls took over.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR ATTRACTION HERE

There will be a show and dance at the Rankin Park Building Saturday, May 15th.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the show will feature the famous radio and TV artists from the Louisiana Havride, the Prairie Drifters Band. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m. and the show will start at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

LYDIA CIRCLE MEETS IN E. D. YATES HOME

Lydia Circle of the WSCS met n the home of Mrs. E. D. Yates Monday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. L. Alderdice gave a short program, "Who Are the Guilty?" that pertained to our prisons and those who are sent by boy born the 11th, at 10:13 to prison, leaving the challengweighed 7 lbs. 13 1-2 oz. ing thought, "Can We Forgive As Chirst Forgave?"

Mrs. D. O. McEwen presented first girl born in Rankin the president, Mrs. Ross Wheel- clock. er, with the life membership pin from the WSCS. The pin is their leader to bring registration shaped like a shield, the shield fees of \$1.00 for another year. ck driver for Orville-Meyer being a symbol o fearthly and devine protection, centered with Abernathy, Mary Broyles, Ann a cross, the symbol of sacrifice, Chandler, Virginia Harral, Samof service, and of infinite love. mye Steele, Evelyn Howard, Also the initials which signify Glenda Parker, Darlene Worklife membership appear on the

> Refreshment plates were served to Mmes. D. S. Anderson, tin left Monday for a vacation Bob Johnson, Hamp Carter, J. trip to Coleman and Dallas. L. Alderdice, Ross Wheeler, D. O. McEwen, A. B. McGill, W. L. Goodwin, Don Cochran, Engles daughters of Abilene spent the and the hostess.

trusty rain guage, we got LITTLE LEAGUE BALL PARK

sioners Court is to take bids on children returned Monday from order to get the schedule com- may qualify on their home the electrical construction of 2 Corpus Christi. Little League Ball Parks for Upton County.

of Odessa and Mr. and on Monday, May 24 for the constended church at Sheffield Suntended Church Stewart Bangman and chil- truction of the two parks, one at day night. They had a church noon.

and their sister and fam- in an advertisement for bids in and also of Sheffield did the Calcutta Pool. A dance will be pected to be in McCamey for her part of this newspaper. preaching.



JOE SCHRIVNER ···doc says take a break

Work On Bath House Going At Fast Clip

ractor on the new bath nouse at the swimming pool, work is coming along on schedule.

The old building has been torn down, footing for the new structure has been poured and the erection of the tile has been started. Kelly told the News that the only delay he could see might be only one firm in the U.S. Should this year. they be behind in their produc-

re-opened in the fall. The contractor has said definitely that the bath house will not be ready before the first of June at least, therefore swimmers can expect reported doing nicely. that much delay, if not longer, should the plumbing fixtures be delayed.

INTERMEDIATE SCOUTS WORK ON PROJECT

Last week the Intermediate Girl Scouts met for a "Work Session." In order to complete the project of community life, the girls washed and polished the windows of their meeting

place. The troop met again this week on May 10th at 4:00 p.m. The Scouts who had not completed the community project worked on that and others were checked for their fields of achieve-

May 17 will be the last meeting of the year, when a cook-out will be held by the group and all parents are invited to attend on that date from 4:00 to 6:00 o'-

The girls were reminded by Those present were Dorothy

man and Elsie Sharon Wheeler.

Mrs. R. A. McDaniel and latter part of the last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langford, and her daughter, Adrienne McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell and Bids will be opened and read Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades atof Crane spent Sunday here Rankin and one at McCamey. homecoming and Rev. E. R. Further information is carried Stiles, a former pastor of Rankin Friday afternoon followed by

TOWN GONE TO THE DOGS

It was strictly dog day in Ranand the little ones were lined clock. up for their rabies shots.

No do gshow ever had a more complete run of the mill line up of breeds; sizes, shapes and colors than the parade of pooches getting the needle work performed on them. Some of them took it calmly, some let-er-down. Size had little to do with it when it came to the yelling part. In fact, just what sort of dog would you suppose would yelp the loudest when stabbed with the injector? None other than the big tuff bull dogs. It seems that a slick hair dog just can't take it like the long hair hounds.

nake it all right although a few did some tall squirming when heir favorite dog got the jab. Tags were sold in connection with the rabies shots and accordout the proper tags.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

When Stephanie Kay Crosskno was born in the Rankin Hospital in the plumbing fixtures and May 6, she not only was a little pipe. It seems that the plans bundle of joy to her parents, Mr. call for a particular type of ma- and Mrs. Carl Crosskno, she was terials that are manufactured by the first girl born in the hospital

It seems that the boys have tion schedule, it could cause a had their way out on that side In commenting on next year's delay in the completion of the of town until they came to that of formations running from the the pool has not been set. In the One thing about the business

T, single wing and box with oc past it has been the custom to of being the only girl in 14 new casional plays from the short open the pool when school was babies, will be the good pickings

number 13. There they lost the

Mrs. J. W. Garner has had surgery in San Angelo but is

view which will be held in the fic laws are forthcomig. kin last Tuesday as the big ones high school aditorium at 8:00 o'-

The review, sponsored by the Rankin Lions Club, promises to have about 65 pupils from Rankin, Barnhart and Big Lake. This will be one of the entertainment highlights of the season and will be well worth the admission price of 25 and 40

Everyone is invited to come and relaxation.

C. E. SHEFFIELD BUYS CHEVRON STATION

Announcement of the change All the dog owners seemed to in ownership of the Chevron Service Station on Highway 67 was made this week.

New owner and operator of the station is C. E. Sheffield who purchased the station from the former operator, L. Z. Titsworth. ing to the county dog catcher, it The Sheffields have lived in is going to get rough on stray Rankin for the past three years dogs found running loose with and have had considerable experience in business.

> The new owners announced that the station will feature all kinds of oil, tires, auto supplies and Chevron gasoline and products. They also plan to have on hand Independent gasoline which will sell for less than the standard brand. Future improvements are being planned which will include a complete wash and grease service.

Shop Rankin This Week-End the sick were reported.

Friday Night City Plans Crack-Down Dance Review On Traffic Law Violators

the regular Monday night meeting o fthe Rankin Lions Club, Next Friday night, May 14th, Mayor A. E. Ivy promised that is the date set for the dance re- stricter enforcement of city traf-

A report, given by Lion R. L. Barbee, brought out the fact this is a very dangerous route TIME IS CHANGED FOR for the big trucks to take since out for an evening of enjoyment they often drive in excess of the 20 mile speed limit and are endangering property and the lives

of individuals. The 20 mile speed limit is in effect in all parts of the city and will be enforced, according to city officials. Many cars have been observed driving at high speeds, especially around the schools. This will also receive special attention from law enforcement officers and all drivers are warned to watch their speeding.

According to County Commissioner Tommy Workman, addftional improvements will be made on the by-pass rout with Baccalaureate Sermon filling and curbing of the entrance on Highway 67. This Benediction should be an added inducement Recessional for truckers to make use of the

REBECCA LODGE SERVES CHICKEN DINNER

The station is now open and Lodge had their first experience in McCulloch County, operating from 5 a.m. until 12 at earning money Tuesday, May p.m. At a later date it will be 11th, by serving a fried chicken announced in next week's paper. put on a 24-hour basis of opera- dinner to the employees of the Shell Co.

There were ten members pre sent at the last regular meeting this past week and six visits to

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The time for the baccalaureate service of Rankin High School has been changed. Previously announced for 11:00 a.m., it was found that this would conflict with local church services and has been reset for 8:00 p.m. Sunday night, at the high school auditorium.

The program for the services s as follows: Precessional Fred Prentice

'Onward Christian Soldiers" Congregation Rev. Don Cochran "The Lord's Prayer Mary Anderson, accompanied by

Mrs. J. L. Alderdice Rev. R. L. Shannon J. W. Kennedy

Fred Prentice Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

County Supt. of Schools J. E. Herrington will deliver the ad-Members of the Rebecca dress. Herrington is from Brady

The complete program will be

The Sheffields extend a welcome to all the folks in the portunities in the future to serve MARVIN BLACKBURN pen the pool when school was ut and to close it when school for Miss Crosskno when she gets them. They feeel sure that custions.

nomination as District Attorney of the 112th Judicial District, which comprises the counties of Pecos, Upton, Crockett, Sutton and Kimble.

Mr. Blackburn, who has practiced law in Junction in association with his father, M. E. Blackburn, since he was admitted to on an extra hole for the first active campaign during the remaining ten weeks before the Floyd Fields of Rankin dump- primary.

ded public schools in Junction, C. J. Jordan of Texon turned attended college in San Antonio back Jim Pat Alford of Iraan, 2 and the University of Texas, and completed his work for a law degree by attending night classes at St. Mary's University, San Anwon by I. J. Williams of Pen- tonio, while stationed at Fort well on an extra hole in dogged Sam Houston while serving in match with H. G. Harkrider of the army during World War II.

Mr. Blackburn has lived in L. C. Scott of Texon captured this district all his life, is marthe third flight consolation with ried and the fatheer of a seven in civic, religious and fraternal The fourth flight honors went affairs of Kimble County and to C. M. Churchill of Iraan, neighboring areas, is a member Churchill edged Pete Pollard of of the Methodist Church, and is a lecturer for the men's non-de-M. L. Pierce of McCamey won nominational Men's Bible Class ship of the annual Easter Pershing Hicks of Big Lake Pageant. He has not held public

Mr. Blackburn recently served as court-appointed counsel (with G. W. Willey of Ft. Stockton) in death of a Sonora woman recent-

Mr. Blackburn said yesterday has been a guest of the J. L. he will appreciate the consideration of Upton County voters and will make a more detailed Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes and statement during the campaign.

> Mr. Glenn Powell and family are newcomers to Rankin this

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Congdon and family left Tuesday for Ro-Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler visit- bert Lee where they will make their new home.

Rankin Golf Tournament Attracts Large Attendance

Golf Tournament has gone into the tournament. the record books. The two-day affair, played last Saturday and ed Joe Johnston of Big Lake, 3 Sunday proved a big success and 2 for the championship. with some 94 golfers paying the entrance fee to participate in the the tourney medalist with a 70.

tournament play. A good number of visitors and H. O. Gibson of Goldsmith, 2 and spectators were on hand to 1, for the championship flight lation booty. watch the activities which in- consolation award. cluded some top-notch golf play. fine show for the occasion.

Boob Howard of Texon defeat- flight consolation.

H. O. Allen of Big Lake was Ed Weatherby of Iraan edged

Bill Whitefield of Iraan de-

The Rankin Golf Club is to be feated Wimpy Webb of Big Lake complimented on putting on a 2 up, to take the first flibht title. A. L. Bullard of Odessa shaded Goldsmith.

McCamey Golf Tourney To Tee-Off This Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner Lof- gin Saturday morning at around cue will be \$1.50 per person ex- up. qualifying rounds. Play will be- served free. Admission to the There will be 54 hole medal

Flight. Match play will decide the other flights. If a large field is entered, it

may become necessary to reduce Mr. and Mrs. Tex Collins and the match play to nine holes in

a low qualifying player Friday. A pitching and putting con-There will be a barbecue held

Invitational Golf Tournament at and the dance are open to the the fourth flight consolation. He at Junction, which has become McCamey Country Club will get public. Acmission to the barbe- shaded O. E. Foster of Iraan, 1 widely known through sponsorunderway Friday, May 14, with cept the players, who will be Billy Erfurth, defending cham- finisher.

> champ, is also expected to be on consolation flight. It is not necessary to qualify on the McCamey course. Players

Medalist prize will be awarded to Phone 9517. They must, how-Mrs. Dave Gentry attended ever, have their scores to Joe church at Sheffield Sunday. Conger, Jr., at the above phone

The third annual Grass Green urday night. Both the barbecue

According to Hoss Hardin, a field of over 100 players is ex-

pion of Lubbock, is expected to

Following are the results of W. R. Lanehart of Iraan 1, up, the bar in 1946, is planning an

ed Dub Day of Rankin, 2 up, to A native of Junction, he attenstash away the second flight. up, for the second flight conso-

The third flight crown

a 1-up win over Harold Congdon year old daughter. He is active

Rankin, 2 and 1, in the final.

rode over Red Rutledge of Mid- office. 6 and continue through Sunday, dance will be \$2:50 per couple. land, 4 and 3, in the fifth flight

R. L. Leverich of Odessa eked play for Championship and First return this year to defend his out Don Edwards of Iraan in an the trial of L. L. Bingham, concrown. Charlie Thorp, 1952 extra hole for the fifth flight victed of murder in the stabbing

Hosie McManus of Sherwood

Clarks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White returned Monday after a week's visit in Fort Worth.

ed their children in Dallas.

Filler by J. B.

The golf boys have come and gone. Without a doubt, the tournament was a success. The Rankin golfers were very considerate of the visiting boys and went their course and all in all, everysome ribbing of the ixal stick boys at the Lions Club Monday heard of a place where cotton were recommending the Rankin

We had the dog tagged and shot. First time a minority vote ever overruled a majority vote.

Rankin High School made a few coaching changes the past week. It seems that Joe Schrivner is just like most of us. He speaks quite loud by itself. is getting a little older than he When a team with just five boys

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************************** thinks. Joe was advised to quit the coaching business for a year or so in order to get out from under the strain of that type of work. He can now join the rest of us armchair quarterbacks on kin takes on the opponents in the football wars. But, we'd be willing to guess that Joe will still be under a strain when the games get under way. Just quitting a job because of your health does not keep you from wishing you were still working at it.

In naming D. E. Jones as new along with Bill Cook as first aschoppers were needed and they picked two good men in our opinion. Both have proven their ability to coach teams and both have had experience. Jones had where he coached before coming will be successful here as head coach. Bill Cook and his championship basketballers need little mention since their record

can get to the state tournament two years in a row, the coaching is bound to be all right.

Like most small towns, however, Rankin could use some more boys in their athletic program. Enrollment is small and some of the boys in school do not play football. Hopes for this fall would be a lot better if there were a few more names on the roster when the team takes the

Fishermen were out and after with some reporting good luck. We personally had a very bad week-end of it and are just about at the point of giving someone a good mess of fishing tackle.

Rankin continues its growth in residential houses with the beginning of two new homes on Elizabeth Street this week. One has just about been completed on the outside with the other in the framework stage. The new water system is also nearing completion and should be turned

FACTS-FIGURES

The other day we picked up this little analysis of census

Population of the United States

153,000,000 41,000,000 112,000,000 Those under 21 54,000,000 Left to do the work Government employed 25,000,000 In state or city work Left to do the work 4.000,000 In hospitals or asylums 3,800,000 Left to do the work 175,000 Bums who won't work left to do the work 25.000 In pens and jails Left to do the work

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Ten Upton County women attended the Texas Home Demontration Association meeting at

Kermit last Friday. One of the main speakers was Mrs. Grace M. Martin, State Coordinator of women's activities in defense and disaster relief, who spoke on "You and Civil Deense." Among other things Mrs. Martin outlined these six things

families should do to be prepared to meet emergencies: 1. Select the safest spot in the home.

leaning.

4. One family member trained in first aid and a well-equipped first aid kit.

5. Rehearse recommended treatment for burns, bleeding,

6. Practice rescuing a trapped

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Those attending from Upton County were: Mesdames J. R. Gibbs, M. B. Hambrick, P. H. Scott, J. W. C. Hayes, J. T. Bushong, J. L. Goble, N. R. Taylor, and Miss Myrna Holman. SCHEDULE OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 14-H. D. Club, El Paso Camp Tuesday, May 18-Big Lake 4

Wednesday, May 19-McCamey

Thursday, May 20-Big Lake

METHODIST YOUTH CHOIR SING AT VESPER SERVICES

Methodist Youth Cholt, the only organized choral group in Rankin, gave its first annual vesper concert Sunday evening DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. at the Methodist Church under the direction of its director, Mrs. I. L. Alderdice.

The audience was pleased with the beauty and training of the fresh young voices as they sang special arrangements of hymns, RANKIN PARK BLDG. anthems and special numbers. Miss Mary Anderson was soloist, singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Miss Ann McSpadden read the scripture and Hurb Hurn read a meditation in poetry in keeping with the choral offerings.

During the regular worship service, Rev. Don Cochran, pastor, installed the MYF officers for the coming year.

Bar-Be-Cue

RANKIN SCHOOL MENU WEDNESDAY Beans Potato Salad Chocolate Cake

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Rankin Study Club met for its installation luncheon at noon,

Officers for the 1954-55 club year are: president, Mrs. Walton Harral; vice-president, Mrs. C. G. Taylor; 2nd vice-president. Mrs. A. B. McGill; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Alderdice; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hudson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tom Mitchell; treasurer. Mrs. Jap Edwards; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. O. White; critic, the club next year, was read. Mrs. Jack Smith; reporter, Mrs. Jack Skiles; historian, Mrs. E. C. Higday; federation counselor, year. Mrs. Hamp Carter.

acted as installing officer. Other Mrs. D. S. Anderson were hosvisitors at the luncheon were tesses for the luncheon. They Mrs. D. K. McCullan, Mrs. Billy served turkey salad, green beans Boyd and Mrs. W. D. Hudson and buttered potatoes, spiced who accompanied Mrs. Jacobs peaches, iced tea, and pineapple from Big Lake.

MAY 10, 1954

Motion by Commissioner Con-Workman that the minutes of April 26, 1954, Special Session, Upton County Commissioners Court, stand approved as read.

All Commissioners voting aye. Motion by Commissioner Conger seconded by Commissioner Grief that the following reports

A letter from Mrs. W. W. Howell, accepting membership in Mrs. E. C. Higday read the history of the club for the past

Mrs. A. B. McGill, Mrs. Hamp Mrs. Paul Jacobs of Big Lake Carter, Mrs. Dunn Lowery and mes that the County Judge be sherbet with cookies for dessert.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 14 AND 15

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MAY 16 AND 17

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TUESDAY, MAY 18

JOHN CARROLL - MALA POWERS - JIM BACKUS

"GERALDINE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MAY 19 AND 20

"CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"

- STARRING -

BOB HOPE - JOAN FONTAINE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Thursday, May 6th, in the Park ger, seconded by Commissioner Precinct 1; Alleene Jo Gibson, here over the week-end. Justice of Peace Precinct 3; Gertrude Stehens, Justice Peace Precinct 4.

All Commissioners voting aye. Motion by Commissioner Conger seconded by Commissioner Workman that County Clerk be notice of the meeting of the authorized and directed to give Board of Equalization. Board will meet beginning Friday, July 30th.

All Commissioners voting aye. Motion by Commissioner Grief seconded by Commissioner Hol-

authorized to advertise for seal-

ed bids for the construction and

equipment of County Park Improvements. All Commissioners voting aye. Motion by Commissioner Grief econded by Commissioner Hol-

mes that Court recess. All Commissioners voting aye.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY WMU

Approximately 24 members and guests attended the covered

dish luncheon held at the Rankin Baptist Church last week. Each member of the WMU invited a guest and brought their favorite covered dish. A short program preceded the luncheon and everyone present enjoyed fellowship together.

Mrs. Gentry Holmes returned thanks and the group joined together in singing "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds."

Those present were Mmes. R. L. Shannon, Sam Holmes, M. J. Edwards, M. O. Wheeler, Elizabeth Rains, Nancy K. Daugherty, Roxie L. Hutchens, Zack Monroe, J. W. Powell, Effie Ernest, Tom Mitchell, E. D. Yates, H. M. Roberts, D. D. Hodges and Mrs. Gentry.

WEEK-END GUESTS VISIT N R. L. SHANNON HOME Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butler and

son, Darrell, of Iraan visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Shannon last Saturday night. Darrell Butler and Lee Roy Shannon roomed together as students in Texas Tech College in Lubbock.

Butler, who has just returned home from Korea, showed numerous slides of pictures in color that he made in Korea, Japan and Hong Kong, China. He has been employed in Korea by an Engineering Company that has branch office at Midland and will report there for assignment when he receives his discharge from the Armed Services. Darrel was much impressed with the opportunities of the beautiful city of Hong Kong, China, and expressed a desire to return there, if he can get an assignment in some branch of engineering work.

Hong Kong is under British rule and has free trade (without taxes as to trade). It is a part of Budget Models Free China.

Butler returned Tuesday to El Paso where he will receive his discharge in June.

Columbia University was first known as Kings College.

ERS COURT, UPTON COUNTY G. H. Fisher, County Judge; Al- home over the week-end were len Moore, Auditor; Nancy K. her nephew, Homer Cowan, and Daugherty, County Clerk; Mrs. family of Pecos. Mr. Cowan was Murray McCain, Justict of Peace entered in the golf tournament

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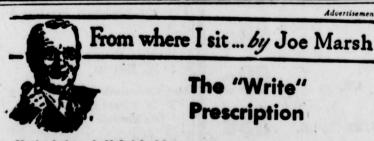
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From where I sit, little things can add up pretty big. A few short notes make a letter. Boys from our little town help build up a strong National Guard to protect our freedom. Even freedom is made up of a lot of things -living where we like, voting the way we think is right, choosing between coffee, tea, or beer at dinner. And anything that adds up to freedom geta my stamp of

RANKIN STUDY CLUB HAS MINUTES OF COMMISSION- for month of April be approved: Guests in the J. R. McSpadden THE RANKIN (Tex.) NEWS— THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

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The following article is a reprint of a news story that appeared a few weeks ago in a leading newspaper. It points very clearly to the fact that we, the parents of today's youngsters, are not doing a very good job of rearing them. We are too prone to depend on our schools, churches and various organizations to do the job of leading them for us. We, the parents, need to realize that our children grow up watching us and doing as we do. If we fail to set an example for them, to teach them respect for law and order, love of God and their country, and the duties of citizens, we will fail them as parents. The article follows:

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared Tuesday that the "startling" increase in juvenile delinquency is largely due to parental failure which he called "one of the great tragedies of American life."

The nation's top expert on crime said in an interview that parents should be compelled to develop a sense of personal responsibility for the actions of their children.

Hoover said mothers and fathers should be forced to pay for property "wantonly destroyed" by their youngsters, as one means of developing this responsibility.

He commented: "I venture to say such a requirement would change the attitude of many parents."

The FBI chief warned that the rapid increase in crime-outstripping population growth by a ratio of four to one-has resulted in a "shocking condition" demanding "the urgent attention of every American."

What is the general crime situation in the United States today? Crime is on the increase. In 1953, for example, crime jumped 6 per cent over the preceding year. Increases were reflected in all crime categories except murder. A major crime was committed every 14.6 seconds. Rural crime jumped 9.6 per cent; urban crime 4.5 per cent. Since 1950 crime has been outstripping population growth by a ratio of 4 to 1. City crimes in 1953 stood 39 per cent above the pre-World War II average of 1937-39. This is a shocking condition, demanding the urgent attention of every American.

Do juveniles represent a large percentage of the arrests?

They certainly do. Of over 1,750,000 arrests recorded in 1953 by 1,174 reporting cities, 8.4 per cent were persons 17 years old or less, and 14.7 percent were under 21. In the category of auto thefts, 53.6 per cent of all persons arrested were juveniles-29 per cent not even being old enough to get a regular driver's license in most

Here are more startling figures: Nearly half of the persons arrested for burglary were not yet 18, with two-thirds being under 16! Persons under 21 represented 50.6 per cent of the arrests for crimes against property.

Adult Delinquency

Are juvenile offenders mostly boys?

Yes. Of all persons under the age of 18 arrested in 1953 in the 1,174 cities, 87.8 per cent were males and 12.2 per cent females. Is juvenile delinquency in many instances adult delinquency?

Most emphatically. The parents have the basic responsibility of teaching their children to be good citizens. They know the child best-his interest, desires and weaknesses. They must see that he learns to obey the law, respects the rights of others and behaves as

All too often parents abdicate this responsibility-that is today one of the great tragedies of the American life. The home becomes merely a piace to sleep, eat a few bites or change clothes. No longer is it the center of living and learning. Instead of the sympathetic bonds of companionship between parent and child there is merely a nodding acquaintance in the morning and evening. This, as police records all over the country shows, is the way of juvenile delinquen-

How about other agencies of the community, don't they have a responsibility, too?

The school, the church, the civic club, the law enforcement agency-all have their roles to play. But don't expect them to carry the primary responsibility. Stop for a moment and ask this question. How many hours is the youngster in church or Sunday school? (If he goes at all) in school? At the boys' club, these agencies can-and are doing-much good, but they simply can not be expected to fill the void left by the refusal of some parents to be interested in their children. Nothing can replace the warm understanding, companionship and guidance of a father or mother.

Are the schools doing enough to fight juvenile delinquency?

America's schools today are working under great handicaps. In city after city classrooms are overcrowded. More teachers are needed, more buildings, better equipment. Unfortunately, in most places, America has been shortsighted in handling its schools. The incentive of teaching as a profession certainly doesn't come from the

low salaries paid in comparison with other endeavors. How can parents be educated to their responsibility in combatting juvenile delinquency?

The main thing is to inculcate in parents a sense of personal responsibility. Recent publicity given juvenile delinquency by the press, radio and televison has been helpful in bringing before the American people the story of this problem. Congressional committees have done excellent work. I think this publicity has done much to make parents stop, think and, most important, act. They realize that the youngsters in trouble could be their son or daughter. They have learned that prevention is the best way to combat delinquency.

In cases where youngsters have wantonly destroyed property, for example, I feel that parents should be held financially responsible. I venture to say such a requirement would change the attitude of many parents. Likewise, if a youthful offender is brought to court, his father and mother should also be present. This likewise, I am certain, would emphasize to many apathetic parents their basic

TEXON NEWS

By MRS. LEON KESSLER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Potter upon the arrival of a son born in the Rankin Hospital Tuesday morning. The boy weighed 7 lbs. 131/2 oz. and has been named Lesley Dean

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kerlin spent the week-end visiting in San Angelo with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Large

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis over the week-end were his mother, Mrs. Bertha Davis, of San Angelo and his brother, Airman 2nd Class Jackie Davis. Jackie is on a leave before being sent to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted George and children of Teague are spending a few days with her parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Isbell of Lubbock spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his niece, Mrs. H. J. Brady. J. W. Eanes and Mr. and Mrs. J

and Mrs. C. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Farl Emerson

last week but is home and feel-

News from the Santa Rita camp included the news of the ey for a year of no loss of time in that district because of accidents. Several families from San. WMU MEETING

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hospital and doing fine. championship flight and J. C. Jordan, consolation, who won a BROWNIES HOLD MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gambill retion. They visited in Duncan and for their regular meeting. They Oklahoma City, Okla., with Roy made Methers Day cards. Gambill, brother of Troy, and in TEXON H. D. CLUB MEETING Venita with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Strelou. They also visited at tion had its regular meeting at Mena, Arkansas, with Mr. and their club house last Wednesday Mrs. Roy Satterfield, and at Port with Miss Myrna Holman in Lavaca with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. charge of the meeting with a lec-Chatterton, and at Corpus Christi ture on keeping family records. with his nephew, Max Gambill. Nine members were present and They visited their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Sterns was a guest. R. H. Waheland, in Bishop, and Mrs. B. M. Ensley served coffee, at Harlington with her brother, lemonade and cookies. W. H. Boven, and in McAllen THDA DISTRICT MEET

CUB MEETING The Cub Scouts of Pk 55 met ing. Plans for a weiner roast from Texon. Those spending last were discussed. The Cubs work- Assn. Mrs. F. E. Hughes was week end on the lake were: E. L. ed on their oil project and acti- club delegate. On arriving at Whitehead and J. S. Jones, Mr. vities in the Wolf, Bear and Kermit, coffee and donuts were Lion books.

Den chiefs, Mack Siegenthaler and John David Girssett had the business session followed in charge of the opening and clos- the church main building. Mrs. ing ceremonies. Those attending Woodrow Harris, vice president Earl Potter, Larry Gryder, Jim Boy Parker, Mark Ballard, Mack Siegenthaler, John David Girssett, and Mrs. August Hebert, den mother.

Mrs. Jess Newbrough is still desting in the Bible was held at pictures of that land and people. ill at her home but it is reported the Texon Church Monday even-Rex Sheppard, son of Mr. and Frankie Delz, M. Z. Morris, S. J. er to all of the H. D. women and Mrs. Jack Sheppard, had his ton- Warriner, Billie Lee Fowler, W. gave timely helps and preparedsils removed last Wednesday in T. Wilson, Gene Cook, J. S. ness. Lunch was served in the

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POST TOASTIES

Scott, Stacey, Tommy Reed. San Angelo but is out of the GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Eight from Girl Scout Troop 1 counties made a very enjoyable Several of the Texon men en- met at their regular meeting and impressive event. Mrs. R. C. tered the Rankin Golf Tourna- time at the Girl Scout House. Wood gave a talk on "Home, the ervisors met in Rankin Monday ment but those to be given high The girls painted pictures an Corner Stone of Freedom." Spec- afternoon, April 19th. Ho- glasses with oil paints. Shiela ial music was given at this time ward who won a .22 rifle for Siegenthaler and La Jean Scott served ice cream to each girl.

and then a business session.

Stockton club.

and J. B. Ballard.

Nomination and election of

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ing from Texon were Mmes: W.

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For State Representative

For District Judge, 112th

For District Attorney, 112th

For District Attorney, 83rd

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For County Attoracy:

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Mrs. Murray McCain

W. J. "Curley" Cowen

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For Constable, Precinct 2:

S. O. (Sid) Langford

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

T. D. "Tommy" Workman, Jr.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2:

J. W. Hearon

Sam Holmes

Steve Preslar

G. H. "Bud" Fisher

H. E. "Gene" Eckols

C. H. "Cliff" Jones

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor &

For County and District Clerk:

Mrs. Nancy K. Daugherty

Earl C. Bone

Collector:

Marvin Blackburn

Jim C. Langdon

could do but don't.

Signed: G. H. Fisher,

Upton County, Texas.

Court, Upton County, Texas.

Eleven Brownie Scouts of Troop 1 met at the Girl Scout turned Monday from their vaca- House last Thursday afternoon

The Texon Home Demonstra-

Six members of the Texon tored to Kermit Friday morning. Monday for regular Den meet- May 7, to attend the 6th District meeting of the Texas H. D served to all in the fellowship hall of the Community Church opened the session. A prayer and song followed and a welcome address by Judge Cook. Most impressive of the morning program was Miss Maurine Hearne giving a talk on Boliva, who has returned from a year's stay in that A study of young people of country. She also showed colored Mrs. Grace Martin's talk on

ing. Those present were Mmes. Civil Defense was an eye open-

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Jones, H. Siegenthaler, Clyde community hall. After a sing MIDDLE CONCHO SCB song of half an hour, business BOARD HAS MEETING plans started and reviews of six

The Middle Concho Soil Conservation District Board of Sup-Present were: Reginald Atkin

son, chairman; P. H. Coates, sectreas.; Ed Guy Branch, member; vice president also the use and John Patterson, member; W. M. disposal of THDA and 4-H fund. Day and E. O. Nevills, Co. Agents for Upton and Reagan Invitations for 1955 spring dis-Counties; Sam Tanner, ASC Field Man for Upton County; gan County clubs and the Fort Cecil L. Drake, SCS technician assisting this district; Raymond Summary of the meeting by Mrs. J. A. Roach. Benediction by Holstein, contractor, and Jeff the entire group. Those attend-Langford, Upton County ranch

The board considered the fol-C. Diez, F. E. Hughes, O. E. Golowing business. Routine matble, O. G. Fell, W M Stephens ters were cared for with dis-

Mr. Day then presented a letler listing items of used machinery which the El Paso-Hudspeth Soil Conservation District take a copy and present it to rical construction of two Little ey and one at Rankin, consisting Isted are needed by this district of furnishing all materials and and it was decided to inquire abor complete in every detail, further before making a deciwill be received at the office of sion.

Mr. Atkinson reported on the the County Judge of Upton progress made in selecting a the 24th day of May, 1954, and been submitted to the State uarantee that they will enter Board of Control, and it is hoped that the machine will be availnto the contract under the conable to ranchers before the May meeting o fthe board.

Mr. Holstein was then called upon, and gave a short talk on his rates for chopping blackhis bid. The County reserves the brush, or pitting, minimum acreages for consideration, and other H. Coates, Big Lake, 1.685 acres. related matters, which ended up in a round-table discussion of the and pitting.

> Mr. Atkinson then gave an interesting and informative talk on the results of the pitting and seeding trial plot on his ranch. Mr. Drake presented 25 copies of the pamphlet "The Land and the Book," and after a short discussion all present decided to

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BIBLE STUDY MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

A special meeting was held at the Educational Building of the Rankin Methodist Church last Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Eleven members of the Bible Study Circle of WSCS were present to hear an explanation and review of Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Proverbs, and Job given by Rev. Don Cochran.

Mesdames J. L. Clark, R. Johnson, Fred Prentice, Dunn Lowery, Don Cochran, W. H. Burleson, Ann Phillips, Bill Nix, Misses Mattie McDonald and becca Reed and Rev. Don Cochran were present.

There will be one more regular meeting which will be on May 12th. After this meeing, there will be no studies until au- and on the evidence admitted tumn. The date will be decided and announced later

Leage Ball Parks, one at McCam- wished to sell. Several items their respective ministers and selicit his cooperation in stressing conservation in his sermon on May 16th. "Operation Back Fence,"

project of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was discussed and seeder to be used with the pit- this board wants to go on record ting plow. Specifications have as "Welcoming you ladies into al knowledge of the case to conservation" and to offer any tried. He may show some leaning assistance the board may have available. Mr. Drake then presented

three agreements for the consid-render a strictly impartial to eration of the board: No. 50 Homer Haby, Stiles, Tex., 3.840 acres; No. 51 Henry Cravens, Mertzon, 1,340 acres; No. 52 P. All ware approved.

Mr. Langford made applicamerits and hazards of chopping tion for agreements to be worked out on his and his brother's

There being no further business, the board adjourned to meet again May 17 in the courthouse at Mertzon at 2:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

Battler Sparks Show

AUSTIN .- A giant rattlesnake, strong enough to "knock a man county, except that he need not down," is the latest addition to have paid his poll tax. He must rages, one 100 gallon butane wildlife exhibit now on location must be the head of the household tank and one-200 barrel bolted at the Dallas Morning News Sports within the county. He must be d Show in Dallas.

was caught by Game Warden E. the English language.

portable zoo said the huge snake victed of a felony is qualified to did not lose its appetite in moving serve as a juror; nor is an indivifrom its natural habitat to captivity. Warden A. P. Boyett said the rattler confines its eating to of any felony. one day a week. "But what a day!" exclaimed Boyett. "Eats six to eight white rats at one sitting."

Tuberculosis Serious Problem In Entire US

knowledge of the cause and spread takers, telegraph operators, railand of curative methods, tubercu- road station agents, ferrymen, millosis is still a very serious prob- lers engaged in grist, flouring and lem, not only in Texas, but through- saw mills, certain railroad offout the United States," states Dr. cials, firemen and certain state Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Forestry employees may claim es-

longer is first on the list of killing emption must be stated and claimdiseases, as it was formerly," Dr. ed under oath. Cox said, "but despite having been (This column, based on Texas reduced to eighth place in Texas, law, is written to inform-not to it still is responsible for more deaths between the ages of 15 and ply or interpret any law without 45 than any other disease. And the aid of an attorney who knows this fact exists even though the the facts, because the facts may majority of tuberculosis patients change the application of the law. could have their condition arrested if it were recognized early and

"Treatment of the early recognized case is essential. It is of

bers of the immediately family should follow as a matter of course. Tuberculosis runs in families, not because of any especial susceptibility to the disease, but because available. At the Rankin News it is communicable, being usually transmitted through close and prolonged contact with the active disease."

To reduce the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox suggests periodic examination of lons. FOR SALE-Portable and stan- all adults a check-up by physicians and size typewriters. (With of the known active causes and or without case). Monthly pay- contacts, regular examinations of ments can be arranged. The high school children, isolation or hospitalization of the active tuberculosis case, and a more intelligent MADE TO ORDER - Rubber application of hygienic living prin-

JUROR CHALLENGES EXPLAINED

Some people feel that doubt h been cast upon their basic hone and fairness when they are cused from serving on a trial jur following a challenge by an atto ney. This is definitely not true the usual situation. To be que tioned and challenged by a lawye and excused by the judge is a a reflection upon the prospection juror's integrity or intelligence. simply means that, in one part cular case, the judge may deem proper to excuse that person.

When involved as a party to i igation everyone wants, and is e titled to, a jury of 12 disinterest and completely impartial person men who will try the case fair on the law as stated by the juda the trial. This kind of jury is whe lawyers and judges are trying to secure when they orally examin members of a jury panel

There are many reasons why person originally called for a ju panel might not be a fair and in partial juror. He may be closely related to one of the litigant have a business relationship with one of the lawyers, or have person one way or the other, regarding the type of case being tried the would make it difficult for him to diet.

Even when there is no condition producing a conscious or readily apparent bias, a lawyer may a that a panel member be excuse under the peremptory challeng allowed his client. He usually does this because he feels there something in that person's battground which might unconscious ly sway his judgment, even while honestly attempting to be abso lutely fair. Many apparently imlevant questions may be asked by an attorney in reaching a decision regarding this unconscious factor.

Under the law each juror must be a citizen of Texas and of the county in which he is to serve. He must be qualified to vote in such sound mind and good moral char-The six-foot, four-inch rattler acter and able to read and write

A juror is not qualified for service if he has served as a juror within a certain specified length Caretakers of the Commission's of time. No one who has been condual who is under indictment a

other legal accusation of theft or The statutes of Texas exempt certain persons from the obliga-

tion of serving as jurors. Person over sixty years of age, civil offcers of the State or the United States, ministers, physicians, attorneys, publishers of newspapers, AUSTIN. - "In spite of the school masters, druggists, under-"It is true that tuberculosis no emption from jury duty. The es-

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