H Club Lam-A-Rama o Offer Cooking Tips

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eat lamb! You'll have an unity to do just that at the -Rama to be held on Saturday, January 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Elementary School Building.

An entire lamb will be prepared by Miss Louise Mason, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist of College Station. Mrs. Betty Ann Chocker, District Home Economist with the West Texas Utilities Company, San Angelo, and the county home demonstration agent, Myrna Holman, will assist.

After preparation all of the dishes will be on display and all will have an opportunity to taste them.

Among the dishes to be prepared are Lamb Shanks in Barberue Sauce, Rolled Lamb Shoulder Roast, Roast Leg of Lamb on Rotisserie, Minted Lamb Chops, Lamb Curry, Lamb Meat Balls, Cha Cha Chili, and Sweet Sour Lamb Chops.

It'll be really good eating- ask the Upton County men who took

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part in a similar tasting party this summer at College Station.

Roy Snyder, Meats Specialist with the A & M College Extension Service, College Station, will also be on hand to demonstrate the proper preparation and cutting of lamb which Miss Mason will use in the cooking demonstration.

Butchered lamb used by Snyder in these demonstrations will be awarded as door prizes—cut up and prepared—ready to cook.

Five such door prizes will be awarded during the Lam-A-Rama.

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Second Polio Clinic Planned

For Rankin Area Sunday

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S Annuals Go On Two Tournaments Scheduled This Week --

Monday, Jan. 7

criptions for Rankin High 's yearbook, "the 1963 Red , go on sale Monday, Jan-7, according to Mrs. Ray-Roycroft, yearbook spon-

es for the annual will be une as last year, \$3.50 plus is tax if paid during the of January 7-11. If one so is, he may pay \$2.00 deposit is book and on delivery next it of September pay a balof \$2.08.

y the number of books subd for are ordered, which it necessary for any who one of the yearbooks to ot Mrs. Roycroft or one of tembers of the annual staff t the sale week.

tents may purchase their ls in their respective buildntinued to Back Page) The second Sabin Oral Polio vaccine immunization in the Rankin area will be held from 11:30 to 5:30 Sunday, January 6, at the Rankin Park Building.

Type II vaccine offers immunization for Type II polio, the second most dreaded and severe form of the crippling disease. Like Type I vaccine, the Type II is a tasteless and odorless liquid given orally. The vaccine is given on sugar cubes for all except small babies, who take it driect

from a medicine dropper.

Everyone who took the Type I vaccine and filled out the application forms can take the Type II vaccine without filling out another form. The ones used in the first series of vaccine doses are good for all the dosages, so said Dr. J. D. Gossett, physician in charge of the immunization campaign. Dr. Gossett requests that those who took Type I bring their personal record cards with them so that the cards may be dated. Everyone is urged to take the Type II vaccine whether or not they took Type I vaccine.

Persons who did not get the Type I vaccine can get it from their doctor. It makes no difference in what order the types of vaccine are taken, but a period of about a month to six weeks should separate the times the vaccines are taken.

It is hoped that everyone who took Type I vaccine, and everyone else who can will take the Type II vaccine Sunday.

For persons who did take the Type I vaccine, Sunday's dosage will be a fast moving affair. Only a minute or so will be required to take the vaccine.

Persons who did not take the first vaccine will have to fill out gests contributions of about 25 cents per vaccine. If making a small contribution to offset the cost of the vaccine would work a hardship, the medical society wants to give it free of charge.

About 1300 persons took Type I vaccine. Since there have been no ill effects from the first vaccine, public acceptance of the vaccine should be much higher than at first.

The Rankin Lions Club and the two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will again aid the doctor and the hospital personnel in administering the vaccine.

r 1300 Doses Given Here in First Series--



nprove Season Records

tey and dressing, Christmas and New Year's excitement to slow activity for Rankin School's basketball teams as the boys and girls continutir schedule throughout the

test win for the Boys' "A" came in a moved-up game aturday in Wink. It had ally been set as a January e. Rankin's "A" team ran eason record up to a 7-won, standing in that contest 46-39 win over the Wildn the "B" game, the Wink salvaged some dignity by g out a 36-26 win.

December 29 game schedith Marathon for both boys rls was cancelled when the Marathon teams were unable to muster their players over the holidays. Instead, the girls went to Mertzon where they pushed their season record to 8-won, 2lost with a big 71-38 win. Both the losses for the Rankin High School girls have been to Coahoma in tournament play.

This week-end the squads will enter two of the better West Texas tournament with the boys going to Big Lake and the girls to Lakeview in San Angelo.

Competition in both events is expected to be very fast and neither of the local teams are seeded to have much chance of gathering in a tournament winner's trophy although the girls might pull off an upset.

The boys will open play Thurs-

day at 9:20 a.m. against Coahoma.

The girls have their frist game at 9:15 a.m. Friday when they play Rock Springs.

In Rankin Junior High, the hottest team going is the Boys' 8th Grade squad which has a 3-0 season record, holding wins over McCamey, Ozona and Crane. On Thursday, they again host Crane. Time is 5:00 p.m.

The 7th Graders have a 1-2 record and will also see action against Crane here Thursday. Junior High Girls have played two games—7th and 8th grades and have split the season with 1 win and 1 loss each.

Their next action is in McCamey on January 10. the brief consent forms, which will take ony a couple of minutes.

There is no charge for the vaccine, but the medical society sug-

Upholstering Shop

Opened in Rankin

Rankin gained a new business service this week with the opening of Davis Upholstery Shop at 804 Severn St.

Mr. Davis has lived in Rankin since last September. Mrs. Davis teaches Spanish in Rankin High School. He has had considerable experience in upholstering work and will have on had a large selection of materials in sample form from which selections may be made.

Davis will offer upholstering of furniture and car seats, refinishing of furniture and carpentery and painting work. He has invited customers to call him at 3-2468. This Week

Basketball

Thursday, January 3 Rankin hosts Crane 7th & 8th Grade Boys Time: 5:00 P. M.

January 3-4-5 Big Lake Tournament Boys High School

Lakeview Tournament Girls' High School

Monday, January 7 Rankin hosts Iraan 7th and 8th Grade Boys Time: 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 8 Rankin hosts Sterling City Boys and Girls High School Time: 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 10 Rankin to McCamey 7th and 8th Grade Girls Time: 5:00 p.m.

> Wink Tournament 8th Grade Boys

THE **SCOOP** by Scoop J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

THIS IS 1963?-

Whatever it was that most of us were expecting to happen in 1963 must still be ahead of us for so far things don't look much if any different from 1962.

About the most marked difference a lot of people find in 1963 over the last day of 1962 was the fact that it tasted a heck of a lot different early on the morning of January 1.

One thing I did notice about the past holiday season and that was that many more of the Christ mas cards sent out carried the religious theme-as compared with past years. I don't know whether this indicates that we have become any more religious over the past twelve months or whether we just all had the devil scared out of us during the Cuban crisis.

But it was a good holiday season. Most of us lived through it. Big dinners, extra cake and candy, a little Christmas cheer and New Year's tonic, a whole gob of football games-all of these things seem to settle one a little. At least the spot in the easy chair looks bigger.

1962 was not a really bad year for Rankin. We had a few moments of excitement, dug a few more oil wells that are now producing a little less oil than they did a year ago. We lost a few of our residents and we gained a few new ones-going down hill a bi in the exchange. Politics was long and hard and we had some good times in that department. The word "Republican" is still not used much outside the family bed room but like an undergroundthey seem to have gained a pretty fair following in Upton County during 1962.

And 1962 was an unusual year in one respect. If my memory is correct, we did not have a single bond election-city, school or county-wide. And right here is a good time to mention that Janone you will ever buy so if for a good souvenir

experts predicting what the year would bring. Some said boom.

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Some said bust. And, as usual, none were entirely right-nor entirely wrong. We can expect-and are already getting more of this expert forecasting for 1963.

What about Rankin and the year ahead? It does not hold any great deal of promise but at the same time, it's very little different from other years we have faced. One thing's for sure-the best way to make sure that it won't amount to much in Rankin is for us to sit on our hands and moan. That's always good for business and for a community.

Since everybody else gets into the act of forecasting what is out ahead for us in the coming year, I may as well look foolish along with the rest. If you will think back to how my picking came out in football, you won't take this too seriously.

For Rankin, 1963 could be a better year than 1962. We should be near the end of the oil company reshuffling that has moved a lot of families around. Some more minor moves and changes should be expected but the blg cutbacks, consolidations and shake outs ought to be just about over. Consequently our population ought to level off and perhaps even show a slight gain toward the end

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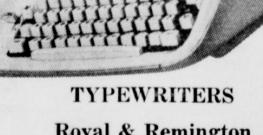
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of the year.

Action in the oil patch ought to be up slightly-to the southover 1962. And the oil business has reason to look for a better year. Some action by the Railroad Commission seems to be likely to increase production since Communist countries are beginning to horn in on the world oil market and Western producers may use more of their cheap foreign produced oil to battle the competition-thus giving need for a little more of the local product.

Enrollment in Rankin Schools will remain at approximately its present figure and we'll have a better football team next fall.

On the international scene, the Cuban chicken-plucker will stick it out for another year at least and there will be the usual amount of head knocking in the South American countries. Mexico could provide some action.

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The boys in Russia and China will not be too active this year as they plot some new dastardly tactics. Their old ones are getting a little shop worn and people are not running for cover every time

they cry wolf.

Most of our attention will be taken up with the Kennedy clan in Washington which promises to get bigger at least every twelve months. Nelson Rockefeller will be in position to run against Kennedy in 1964 and will get his ears pinned back.

And the Texas Legislature will come up with some new taxes, will kill off the poll tax but will put a charge on whatever system of registration is substituted in its place, will do a lot of talking and accomplish very little.

And by the time this is read, over half of the New Year's resolutions made January 1 will have been broken.

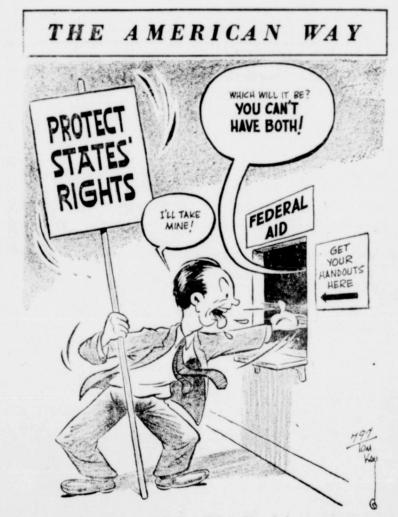
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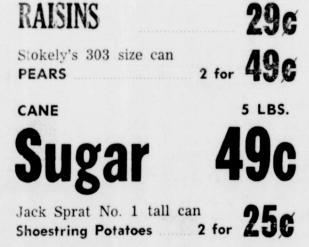
Twenty-five years from now there will be letters to the editor about how all the juveniles are delinquent on account of they don't have the old-time chores around the home any more, like turning up the thermostat every morning or pushing the button to open the garage door.

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New Postage Rates Effective January 7

If what this country needs is a good nickle rate for first class letters, it'll have that beginning January 7, a rate schedule table giving new postal rates shows.

The new rate table lists 43 increases in rates and believe it or not, two decreases. The decreases are under the third class mail non profit classification. Non profit circulars will go from 16 cents per pound to 9 cents and non-profit books, catalogues, etc., will go from 10 cents to 6 cents per 1b.

The post office will not accept pieces of mail odd sizes, such as animal cards, triangle or circular shapes, after January 1. An minimum size of three inches by four and one-fourth inches will be in effect on January 1 also.

First class charges will be five cents a letter, as afore mentioned, four cents for cards and drop letters. Airmail letters will be 8 cents per ounce, and increase from 7 cents. Air cards will increase from 5 cents to 6 cents.

Second class rates will increase for newspapers under that classification, as is the Rankin News, to zones to the tune of 4 cents



Gene Hendryx

except for zones 7 and 9. No change is scheduled for those two zones

Third class rate increases include a two-cent per pound on circulars or an increase of an eighthcent per piece, in one of the catagories affecting a lot of businesses.

Fourth class rates (educational and library materials) will be effected in one bracket. The first pound of educational materials

WE SALUTE - -

Our Friends and the New Year

At times we all become discouraged-things seem to have a way of piling up and worries mount. With a fresh and bright New Year we all have a chance for starting over, for wiping the slate clean. It is our sincere hope that all of you will find 1963 a pleasant and prosperous year.





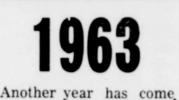
Local Representative To Make Seconding **Speech for Speaker**

Speaker-designate Byron Tunnell of the Texas House of Representatives, announced this week that he has asked Gene Hendryx of Alpine to make the seconding speech January 8 for Tunnell's election as Speaker of the Texas House.

Hendryx said he was surprised and honored that Tunnell had asked him to make the speech, especially since "this is my freshman year, and the seconding speech will be my first talk before the Legislature."

Representative John Allen of Longview will place Tunnell's name in nomination for the of-

will be charged 9 and one-half cents a pound with additional pounds to remain at 5 cents each. Library materials will continue to go at four cents a pound and one cent each additional pound.



and gone . . . and we are all a little older and perhaps a little wiser. And another year has been added to the many that Clark Cleaners has served the public here in Rankin.

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fice of Speaker and then Hendryx will deliver the seconding address. Tunnell is expected to have very ittle difficulty in being named to the Speaker's post.

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Television Series Is Directed at Juniors In Saturday Showing

Something new in chidren's television programming will be seen on local screens when Channel 2. KMID-TV, Midland, begins the series called "Breakthru.

Six years in the planning and production, "Breakthru" will be seen in this area over KMID-TV, Channel 2, on Saturdays at 12:30 p.m., beginning January 5, according to Rev. A. S. Masterson, pastor of Rankin Methodist Church.

"Breakthru" is 14 half-hour programs. Part drama and part conversation, all is on film. The intended audience is boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades with an age range of nine through eleven.

Why were pre-teens selected as the age group around which to build a television series? Because surveys have shown it is in these years that boys and girls begin to be interested in reality as well as fantasy. Also, the amount of time spent in front of a television set is greatest then.

"Breakthru" is a new concept in Christian education for boys and girls, according to its producers. Each program tells a story common to the experience of most children. One is about getting along with difficult people, another is concerned with assuming responsibility for one's actions, and still another shows the fear one often feels in a new and strange situation.

The new children's television series is a joint endeavor of the Methodist Board of Education, the Methodist Television, Radio, and Film Commission, and the United Church of Canada. It is being presented on television stations by councils of churches and



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ings through the principals, from an annual staff member who will go to each building or from Mrs. Ima Roycroft in the high school.

Persons outside the school who wish to purchase an annual are urged to contact Mrs. Rovcroft or a staff member: Lynda Kilchrist, Jo Lynn Steele, Donnell Lancaster, Stephen Wright or Larry Skinner.

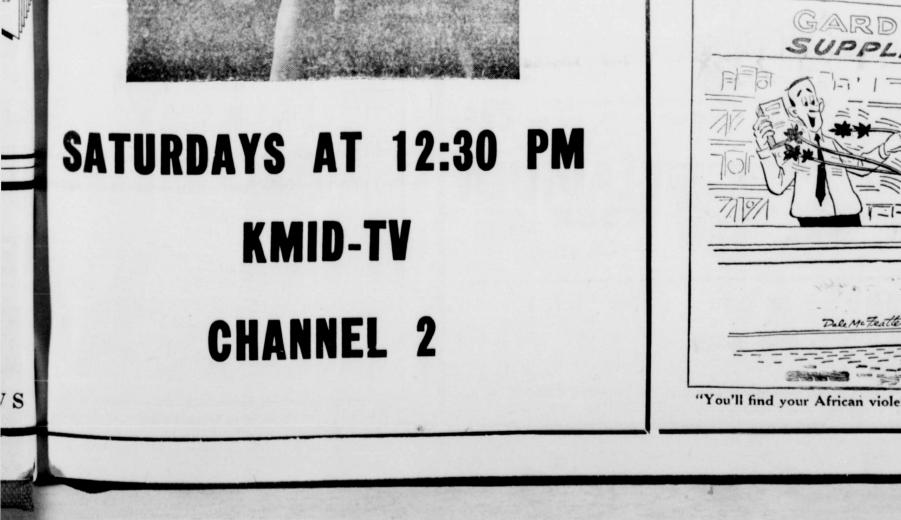
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