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RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

High Grade Level --

Rankin Student Scores Space Fellowship

McGill, Texas Christian senior from Rankin named recipient of National Fellowship in field of aerospace



EMMETT MCGILL
... one of two

ment of the award, of two made at this side to TCU's Air unit by the Arnold national headquarters, D. C. The established a national examination of 400 each year. physics major with joint average on a bill is commander of society squadron. He graduate study follow-up on June 2, at he will receive his

professor of Aerospace Studies, made the official announcement of McGill's honor. A graduate of Rankin High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGill of Rankin.

st in Several Events --

Devil Tracksters Easily in Wink Meet

was a long time finally beat Wink backyard. The Red team won the Wink last Friday by a hefty total of 94. Second by the host Wild-74-point total. had 1st in the with a spread of 20 nes. Larry Whiteside the high jump with a t. 10 inches to set a for the Wink Relays. am, the promising strong boy, heaved the est, 3 inches for his in. ran off the 440 with 53.4 for another 1st r the Red Devils. alle relay team came expected for another ime of 3:39.5, some- than their previous All performers were the meet by hard e temperature stay-

ing below the freezing mark for most of the day. Some of the others who placed for the local tracksters included winters with a 2nd in the 100 yard dash at a time of 10.7. In 5th place was Billy Wayne Hale. Hale, a freshman, also took 2nd in the 220 with a time of 24.2. Gary Houchins took a 2nd in the mile run as he paced off the time of 4:54.5. Jerry Lacy had 4th in the low hurdles and Robert Brummett, a 4th in the 440. Tom Gossett also had a 4th in the 880 run. A large field competed despite the fact that numerous relay events were being held over the week end. Some of the other entries were Iraan, Jal, New Mexico, Seagraves, Stanton, Fabens, Clint and Toyah. This week-end on Saturday, the RHS crew will enter the Kermit Relays where competition is expected to be very fast. Included in the meet will be a number of

"Headin' For A Weddin'" to be Comedy --

Seniors Slate Play for Friday Nite Presentation

"Headin' for a Weddin'", a 3-Act Comedy, will be presented on Friday night, March 26 by the senior class of Rankin High Time will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 75-cents for adults and 35-cents for students with the profits going to the senior class.

"Headin' for a Weddin'" is the story of a hillbilly boy, Homer Hollowbone, played by Charlie Shockley, who has fallen in love with a debutante, Melissa Dugan, portrayed by Gayla Wilson, whose picture he found in a newspaper wrapped around some fish. Homer lives in a shack in the mountains with his family who are numerous and who are not noted for their addiction to the clean and thrifty life.

"You will have an evening full of fun and entertainment as you join this hillbilly family and their friends during a snow storm. And don't forget to duck when the

feuding begins," says a spokesman for the seniors.

Other members of the cast include Ann Moore as Maw Hollowbone; Bill Sanders, Pa Hollowbone; Marsha Hargrove, Sara Jo Hollowbone; Judy Gregg, Gracie May Hollowbone; Roy Winters (get this) Fannie Jane Hollowbone; Ron Thorn Pepper Hollowbone and David Brown, Pete Hollowbone.

Stephen Wright is Grandpappy Hankley while Mary Lou Cunningham has the part of Bertha Blair house. Tom Gossett is Slim Blairhouse; Robert Brummett, Hor-tense Todd and Annette Herring-ton, Isabel Todd.

It will be noted that several of the female parts are to be played by some of the not so feminine football stars of the graduating class.

There ought to be a laugh or two for everyone in the audience.

ABSENTEE VOTE GOING WELL IN SCHOOL BALLOT

Eighteen absentee votes had been cast in the school election as of last Wednesday morning, according to Business Manager W. O. Adams. This compares with a total of 14 absentee votes cast in the last school board race. Deadline for this phase of the voting is next Tuesday, March 30. The election will be Saturday, April 3.

By contrast, no voters had appeared at City Hall to mark ballots in the city election. Deadline for absentee voting there is April 2. Election date is April 6. Election officials for the city were announced this week. They will be Bill Sherill, judge and Mesdames Jack Smith and Hurchell Shaw, clerks.

Voting Deadline Near --

Candidates Talk About School Board Race

Two of the eight candidates in the school board race issued statements for publication this week. They were Lewis Smith and Ray Barrett, Jr. Two others were received too late for publication in this issue.

Smith, a well known local resident who has lived in Rankin and owned property in the school district all his life, is making a very active campaign for a seat on the board. In his statement to the press he said:

"I think the job is important. If it's worth my time to be on the board, it's worth my efforts to try and get elected. Most of the people of the district know me and know what I stand for. To the ones who may not be too well acquainted with me, I'd like to assure them that my first interest is in the children of our schools and to the patrons of the district. I am not running with any idea of being a one-man school board. At the same time, I am not nor will I be, obligated to any person or group. My vote on the board would be strictly my own and it would always be cast

in what I believed to be the best interest of the students and the people of the district."

Mr. Barrett has been a resident landowner for the past eight and a half years in the district. He is a native West Texan and a graduate of Texas A & M and has ranching, farming and other interests in Upton County. The Barretts have a daughter in the Rankin Elementary School and two pre-school age sons. He is 31-years-old.

In his statement, Barrett expressed his concern in seeing that Rankin Schools continue at their present high level. He stated that he would always try to keep an open mind if elected to the board but that, after reaching a decision, would be willing to stand behind his judgment. He also expressed the widely held opinion that the Midkiff area should have a representative on the board.

Any other candidate who wishes to make a statement concerning his quest for a school board seat is invited to do so before the deadline for next week's issue of The News at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rankin Thursday
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bill is commander of
society squadron. He
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up on June 2, at
he will receive his
professor of Aerospace Studies,
made the official announcement
of McGill's honor.
A graduate of Rankin High, he
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

AWE—COME'ON—

One thing you gotta admit—when the News sets out to give credit to something, we do it up right.

Last week I said—on the front page, no less—that the Red Devil track team had tied the state's mile relay record. I'd rather not say where I got that information. The newspapers always go to the stand in front of the post office at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. It must have been around 4:05 that head coach Don Leach called me and said: "Tain't so."

And that's how rumors get started.

It seems that the Red Devils had tied a record all right but it was the Crane relay record and not the state mark. They are stiff a few seconds off that mark and have, in fact, located some tough competition up the way from Petersburg, a school which has about a 4-second better record than the Red Devils.

Now I don't usually worry with trying to get anything right—down to the seconds. In fact, if I get the day and place right,

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that's pretty good so I'm going to ignore the fact that Rankin Red Devils are a few ticks of the clock away from the state record and just say that, from here, they look like the best.

HOW COME—

Speaking of getting things exactly right, and I guess you do in matters such as track meets, can you explain how come every town is laid out exactly so many miles from somewhere? Why is it exactly 28 miles from Rankin to Big Lake? Why couldn't it have been 28.5 miles or 28.997 miles? And how come it's supposed to be 28,000,000 miles—or some such figure—to the moon? Why wasn't it 28,397,016.35 miles to the moon?

You have to admit, somebody went to a heck of a lot of trouble to get everything spaced exactly so many miles apart.

And, incidentally, when I first moved to Rankin it was 30 miles
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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"That's what I mean about John whenever I

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SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday, MARCH

FRUITS SAVINGS VEGETABLES

Washington Winesap	LB.	
APPLES		15c
Cello Bag	lb. bag	5c
CARROTS		
Cello Bag	10 LBS.	
POTATOES		79c

FROZEN FOODS

Hi Acres 6-oz. ORANGE	2 FOR	
JUICE		39c
Patio Mexican	Each	
DINNERS		49c
GANDY'S	1/2 Gallon	
ICE CREAM		69c

BEST Meat Buys

Gooch's Picnic	3-lb. can	
HAM		1.98
Fresh Calf	LB.	
LIVER		39c
English Brand	LB.	
BACON		49c
BEEF	LB.	
ROAST		45c
FRESH	LB.	
FRYERS		33c
SIRLOIN	LB.	
STEAK		79c

Kraft's Velveta CHEESE

JUMBO

DASH

303 Kimbell's SLICED BEETS

303 Del Monte—Cut GREEN BEANS

303 Kimbell's Blackeye PEAS WITH SNAPS



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Giant Liquid IVORY SOAP

303 Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL

Regular Size

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Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE

Supreme CRACKERS

Gala Jumbo Size PAPER TOWELS

303 Stokely's Fancy Peeled TOMATOES

Kimbell's Dill or Sour PICKLES

SHORTENING

SNOWDRIFT

BOGGS GROCERY MARKET

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEEK

(from Preceding Page)

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study the familial
schizophrenia in Ice

land. (I don't have the slightest
idea what that means but it sure
sounds nutty.)

\$6,240 for the study of the Mexi-
can free-tailed bat's physiological
adaptation. (Please note that that
is the free-tailed bat now.)

\$24,336 for research into the
nature and roles of female delin-
quent gangs. (That one ought to
be a best seller.)

44,115 to study the "role of the
brain in male reproduction." (If
that means what I think it does,
that's getting pretty dad burned
nosey.)

38,938 to study aging in the
house fly. (As we all know, house
flies live all summer—inside the
house. For \$38,938—I wonder why
that odd.ball figure—the Federal
government is going to find that
out and then spend \$55,309.62 to
print books that will sell for 25-
cents each telling of their find-
ings.)

\$9,720 for the study of garden
spiders in New Zealand. (What
not? You can't spend a few
thousand on the Mexican prof-
and not expect somebody else to
want a cut . . . and I don't be-

live New Zealand has the free-
tailed bat variety—yet.)

8,052 for the study on the "nat-
ure and effects of marriage cus-
toms. (Another one of those
studies that almost sure to get
somebody a belt in the nose.)

\$27,595 for studying chigger
mite in western North America.
(How'd you like to make a field
trip on this one?)

And there you have a listing of
some very minor items in the
budget for which you will make
your contributions come April 15.
Don't get too excited. These ex-
penditures hardly make up a drop
in the bucket in the overall pic-
ture. It's just that they are figures
you and I can understand. That's
what makes it hard.

Oh yes. The Infernal Revenue
has asked that we all pay early.
If we don't, they're going to get
approval to spend \$55,555.55 to
see why we don't.

And you know who will have
to pay for that.

A PLUG—

It wouldn't do to complete this

**Channel 7 Rates Best
With Area Viewers**

It is no accident that more
television viewers in the Permian
Basin have come to depend on
Channel 7 for the most complete
coverage of sports, both local and
national. Wherever sports news is
made, channel 7 is always there
consistently getting the story, so
states the management of the
popular Odessa Station.

The big difference over competi-
tion is coverage of local sports
stories, where the channel 7 staff
continually provides on-the-spot
coverage with live telecasts, film
coverage, or a simple telephone
call to an important contest.
Such important events as the re-
gional Golden Gloves, West Tex-

as Relays, Odessa Pro-Am Golf
Tournament, plus area high school
and college events have all ap-
peared before the channel 7 cam-
eras, live or on film. The entire
Permian Basin area has become
channel 7's sports best . . . from
Abilene to El Paso, from Alpine
to Lubbock . . . and channel 7
is there getting the story.

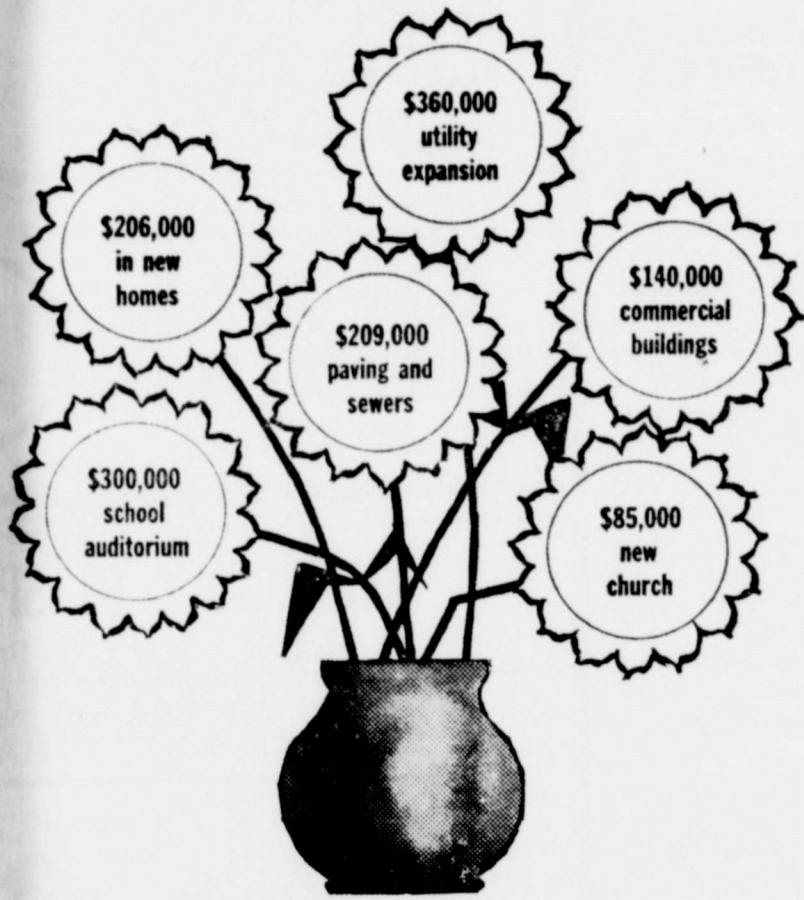
The two-man sport staff at
channel 7 probably presents the
most diversified background of
any staff around. Sports Direc-
tor Jay Mehaffey has been on
the Permian Basin sports scene
for close to 20 years and carries
a wealth of experience before the
channel 7 cameras when he hosts
"Sports Whirl" six nights a week
at 6:10. In contrast, the 24-year-
old Assistant Sports Director,
Jerry Desmond, is the youngest
on-the-air staff member and has
been with channel 7 since grad-
uating from the University of
Texas in 1962. However, his per-
sonal athletic background (Cap-
tain of the Texas swimming team)
coupled with his ability before
the cameras make the nightly
"Sports Digest" at 10:20 made to
order for his knowledge and ex-
perience in covering sports.

On the national scene, channel
7 is able to cover sports accurat-
ely and concisely by utilizing both
the CBS Television Network and
Associated Press. The viewing
audience is always kept well-in-
formed on national happenings
with such extensive covering.

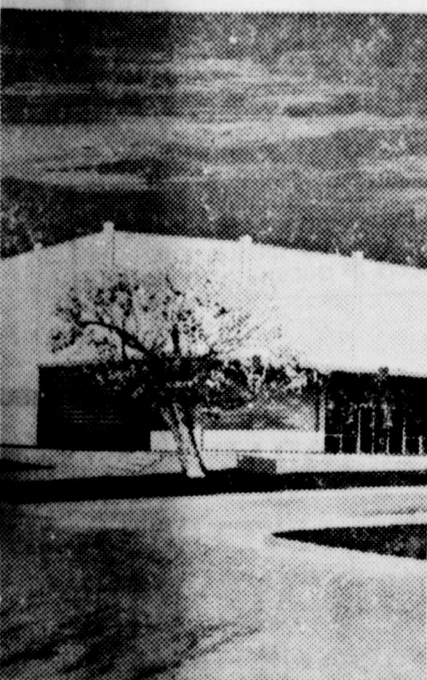
column without giving a plug to
the Senior Class this week. They
are having their Senior play on
Friday night and if you enjoy a
few baly laughs you will want
to attend. It doesn't cost but 75c
for adults and less for students.

Incidentally, had you noticed
that this year's Senior class
seems to be of just a wee bit
better caliber than any to gradu-
ate from Rankin High these past
years? How do I figure that, you
say? Ask any parent who has a
graduating Senior. You see, we
all had a part in raising them —
and if you detect therein a note
of the braggadocio . . . you're
dead right.

PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



**Stamford blossoms out with a
bouquet of community improvements**




Projects totaling \$1,300,000 are under way or recently completed in Stamford covering a multitude of community improvements. In addition to church and school construction, new commercial buildings, a \$206,000 new home program and major utility expansions, the city has a record breaking \$209,000 street paving and sewer improvement program. Stamford is one of the many towns in our service area engaged in community development programs of this type. The Stamford record is a PATTERN FOR PROGRESS showing what can be done in community development, improving the chances of continued economic growth and attraction of new industry to the town. Growth conscious towns are invited to contact their local WTU manager for assistance from our area development representatives.

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Mrs. Don Deel to be President in '66 for Omicron Tau Group

Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Stokes, Midkiff, and elected Mrs. Don Deel as president for 1965-66.

Also elected were Mrs. J. R. Funderburg, vice-president; Mrs. Cody Bell, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Winters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Stokes, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Lee, extension officer; Mrs. J. Linton Clark, sponsor; Mrs. Tex Collins, member advisor; and Theresa Hurn, honorary member.

Mrs. Joe Lee, service chairman, reported that the wheelchair purchased by the sorority had been delivered to the Rankin Hospital. The Chapter voted to purchase a Beta Sigma Phi sign to be placed at one of the entrances of Rankin.

The first phase of the program was presented by Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Junior High School declamation team. Kay Collins presented "Little Boy Blue," Janice Braden, "America for Me," Debbie Day, "Four Preludes on the Play Things of the Wind," Rocky Taylor, "Charge of the

Light Brigade", and Bill Hood, "Four Preludes on the Playthings of the Wind". Four of these students will enter the literary meet to be held in Ozona on April 1.

Another phase of the program was given by Mrs. Don Deel, Mrs. J. C. Surber and Mrs. Floyd

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. M. G. Uisurrell of McCamey, admitted March 24.

Mrs. T. C. Frost of Rankin, admitted March 15.

Mrs. L. R. Phillips of Rankin, admitted March 22.

Mr. Eugene Clingan of El Paso, admitted March 13.

Mr. L. E. Stokes of Sheffield, admitted February 25.

Mrs. Ada Palmore of Midkiff, admitted March 15.

Mrs. Omar Warren of Rankin, admitted March 13.

Mrs. W. R. McSpadden of Rankin, admitted March 20.

Mrs. E. M. Stanley of Rankin, admitted March 20.

Mrs. Joe Sprouse of Rankin, admitted March 22.

Mrs. Oral Turner of Big Lake, admitted March 23.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Hold Rummage Sale Here April 3rd

Rankin Hospital Auxiliary has announced plans for a Rummage Sale, beginning Saturday, April 3. Site will be in the former location of Cunningham Barber Shop just South of Clark Cleaners on Main Street.

The Auxiliary has asked that anyone desiring to contribute to this sale, please bring their donations to City Hall or contact either Vael Grimm, Mrs. Jay Lane or Edith James. Any household items, clothing—clean and wearable—or other items of value, will be appreciated by the Auxiliary.

Profits from the sale will be used by the Auxiliary in their work in the Rankin Hospital.

Former Rankinite Buried in Coleman

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 in Coleman for Cpl. Louis S. Parham. Parham, a Marine stationed in South Viet Nam, was accidentally killed by an unidentified American soldier as he returned from a patrol.

The serviceman and his parents were former residents of Rankin.

Rankin Players Win in Kermit Golf Play

Three Rankin golfers entered the Winkler County Partnerships in Kermit last Saturday at the Winkler County Country Club and placed in the win column. Teeing off in sub-freezing weather, golfers got some experience with frozen greens and a sample of how an ice cube must feel.

Bill Anderson, playing with his uncle from Odessa, won the third flight with a three-round score of 120. Taking a third-place prize with 124 were P. V. Brown and J. B. Hutchens.

RHS Speakers place In Big Abilene Meet

Interscholastic League speech event students of Rankin High School attended a speech tournament in Abilene on March 19-20. The tournament was held under the auspices of Hardin-Simmons University. Among those participating were Rhonda Sproul and Cheryl Little, poetry interpretation; Kyle Adams, prose reading; John Spencer and Rex Spencer,

Turner. Pictures were shown by Mrs. Turner of the style of dress and of the Nipa House in the Philippine Islands.

The door prize was won by Mrs. T. A. Batchelder. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the members and guests.



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Winners Named in 4-H Food Contest

Senior 4-H girls, Marsha Fundenburg and Clea Cranfill, and Junior 4-H members, Carol Cranfill and Debbie Brown, placed 1st in the Upton County 4-H Favorite Food Show, Saturday in the Rankin Park Building.

Others in the show were Deborah Deel, alternate for Juniors, Pamela Darlene Stonehocker.

To be a senior in 4-H, a girl or boy has to be 14 years old before January 1 of the current year.

The Favorite Food Show gives the 4-H member a chance to exhibit a favorite food, she has learned to prepare and serve.

Members are scored on their knowledge of food and nutrition especially the favorite food, the appearance of the favorite food, the table setting, the recipe and the day's menu.

Marsha, Clea, Debbie and Carol will compete in the District 4-H Favorite Food Show in April 10 in El Paso.

Senior winners are eligible for State contest to be held at the Round-Up in June on the A&M Campus in College Station.

Miss Northcott is New at Beauty Shop

Mrs. Frank Absher, manager of the Rankin Beauty Shop, this week announced that Carol Northcott is now associated with her in the operation of the establishment. Miss Northcott is a well experienced operator and has had a number of years experience, according to Mrs. Absher.

An invitation has been issued for customers to come by and get acquainted with the new operator. Appointments may be made by calling MY 3-2722.

Preferential Tea set Sunday Afternoon

A preferential tea will be given in honor of Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi pledges on Sunday afternoon. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. E. M. Sullivan.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, Mrs. Allen Sides, Mrs. Tommy Greer, Mrs. Eddie Hyatt, Mrs. Billy Dee Tucker and Mrs. Bobby H. Harding.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters

"Watch him — he's not young, but it's Spring and his fancy still turns!"

Enjoy Yourself at the Senior Presentation

HEADIN' FOR A WEDDIN'

7:30 P.M. Friday, March 26 Auditorium

ADULTS: 75-cents

STUDENTS: 35-cents

Small Fruit Best Bet For Home Growers

BY W. M. (DUB) DAY
County Agent, Upton County

Texas homeowners can have a satisfactory and dependable source of home fruit by using the four small fruits.

These small fruits include figs, grapes, strawberries and blackberries.

The small fruits have numerous advantages over the tree-type fruit. They are quick to come into production, easy to propagate at home, extremely dependable in production, have fewer disease and insect problems, and require very little room for growth.

Small fruits will always produce the season following planting while tree-fruits often take much longer to produce.

Also varieties of small fruit are adapted to a wide range of Texas soil and climatic conditions, while tree-fruits require different varieties for different areas.

Recommended are the following varieties of small fruits for Texas soils:

FIGS: the Texas Everbearing variety which produces a large vigorous plant with large golden fruit and the Celeste variety which is commonly known as the little blue fig. Both varieties are excellent for preserves and fresh fruit.

GRAPES: the Fredonia variety which produces an excellent dark colored juice and jelly and the Siebel 9116 variety which produce a white eating grape with practically no seed.

STRAWBERRIES: for the southern and Gulf Coast region of Texas, Florida 90 and Missionary varieties are recommended. For the central, south central and east regions of the state, Pocahontas, Blakemore and Dixieland varieties and for the western region of the state, Gem and Superfection varieties are recommended.

BLACKBERRIES: the Brazos variety which produces extremely large fruit, ripening in May.

The Stowaways

Yep, it sure has been coolish of late and certainly no time to store away the winter duds . . . but it will be time one of these days soon and when the winter clothes are put away for the summer, it's wise to have them dry cleaned before storage. They'll look better and last longer — and will be ready for use anytime you need them next fall.

**CLARK
CLEANERS**

810 Main MY 3-2375

More Contributions Made to Leaguers

Rankin Little League officials this week continued listing of the firms and individuals who have contributed to the uniform fund of Rankin Little League Baseball. Latest listings include Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, Gandy Creamery, the Ford Theatre, Halliburton Wives Club and Rankin Volunteer Fire Department.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the fund may do so by contacting Mr. Grady Holder, president of the Little League, at the Western Company. Little League action will pick up next month and play is tentatively set to open in May.

Further announcements as to the schedule will be made as they are worked out by officials of the Little League.

School Menu

MARCH 29-APRIL 2

MONDAY

Lettuce with French Dressing,
Wiens, Cheese and Macaroni,
Blackeyed Peas, Hot Rolls,
Apple Cobbler

TUESDAY

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad,
Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes,
Green Beans, Rice, Hot Light
Bread, Prunes

WEDNESDAY

Pickles, Barbecue-On-A-Bun,
Pinto Beans, Mustard Greens,
Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY

Vegetable Salad, Hamburger
Steak, Cream Gravy, French
Fries, English Peas, Hot Rolls,
Honey, Apples

FRIDAY

Tuna and Pimento Cheese Sandwiches, Vegetable Soup, Prune Cup Cakes

Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

Freddie Moore goes into Armed Services

Freddie Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Rankin, left for Abilene Tuesday for induction into the Armed Forces.

Moore, an outstanding player of the Red Devil football squad a few years back, has been employed by the county.

Young Moore's duty with the services will be somewhat unique in that he has had a hard time getting in. He has been almost three years in his efforts to enter service.

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**How I Learned
to Give--J. Dean**

Following was submitted
to the Rankin newspaper in
Rankin, Texas of TV singing
my Dean. It is a first-
hand account by the star.

The son despise his own
case, it wasn't hard
in, let me go back to
was 11, by brother Don
we lived in Plainview.
is a long time ago, but
see my mother's face
to explain that
left us. Had deserted

us. I remember the deep hurt in
her eyes and the numbness in
our hearts as she told us we
would have to work hard just to
eat and stay alive.

She was right; it was hard. Ma-
ma opened up a one-chair barber
shop in our rented house and cut
hair at 15 cents a head. Don and
I did everything we could to earn
money. We pulled cotton and
cleaned out chicken houses and
milked cows and helped build
winmills.

The only clothes Don and I
had were bib overalls. At school
we were kidded cruelly by our
classmates.

One day, I finally came home
and told my mother how we were
being ridiculed and asked her
why we couldn't get some other
clothes.

"Overalls are nothing to be
shamed of," she said. "They are

something to be grateful for. Be-
sides, it's what you wear inside
your heart that counts.

We never heard Mama complain
about being poor. There was nev-
er any doubt that we would outlast
it. Hope in all of us; deep hope
because it was nourished by a
deep faith.

Mama got this faith from her
father. We called Grandfather
"Papa." Maybe because for the
brief time we knew him as he was
all the Papa we had. He was a
short man with tall beliefs who
held that in times of distress you
depended on your prayers. All that
happened was God's will, he would
tell us, and if you couldn't see the
way of it at the time, it all would
be clear later on.

There came the day when the
bitterness in me came out and I
angrily criticized my father.
Grandfather picked up his Bible.
He leafed through the pages
quickly, and read this:

"It is a very small thing that
I should be judged of you, or of
man's judgment: yea, I judge not
mine own Self . . . but that judg-
eth Me is the Lord. Therefore,
judge nothing before the time,
until the Lord come. Who both
will bring to light the hidden
things of darkness, and will make
manifest the counsels of the
hearts."

But I was 16 then, and words
from the old leatherbound Book

didn't help the heartache I felt.

After the 11th grade, I enlist-
ed in the Air Force. A quartet of
GI's who sang at night just for
tips asked me to come along with
my accordion when their fiddler
took sick.

By the time I was out of uni-
form I was a solo singer and soon
was making a nice living from per-
sonal appearances and records.
Then I wrote and recorded "Big
Bad John," which became a
surprising hit.

Suddenly, after a silence of 17
years, my father called me one
day and asked for money to finance
some crazy scheme. I turned
him down cold. He called sev-
eral more times with various re-
quests. The conversations were
quick and brief—a flat no. I'm
sure he could tell how bitter I was;
after a while the calls stopped.

One day I was surprised to re-
ceive an invitation to appear at
a dedication of a new school in my
hometown of Plainview. Remem-
bering all the taunts about our
bib overalls, I was tempted to
say no. But my mother reminded
me gently of the fine neighbors
we had had. She said we owed
them something.

When I walked on stage, every-
one was standing and applauding.
I was so moved that I couldn't
talk or sing or anything. Look-
ing down in the audience, I saw
that Mama was crying. At that
moment I felt that all the years
of poverty and the humiliation
she suffered because of my father
were wiped away.

The memory of this experience
was still in my mind two years
ago when my father called a-
gain.

"All I want from you this time
is your forgiveness, Jimmy. I have
not been much of a father, and
I'm sorry. Please, will you forgive
me?" There was a pause. "I have
cancer. My time is nearly gone."

The silence was probably no
longer than 10 seconds. Yet it was
long enough for me to look back
and see the senselessness of any
man trying to judge another. For
a moment I felt set apart from
life's struggle; it was almost as
though I was given some new
insight into the mind of God.

I forgave my father, and I
asked to be forgiven, too, for ever
trying to judge him.

"Thank you for that, Jimmy,"
he replied. A few days later, he
was dead.

I'm sure his last phone call to
me helped by father leave this
world with a peaceful mind. And
I feel that it did something for
me. For today whenever I read
of bad conduct in the newspaper,
or see a drunk reeling about the
sidewalk, or feel criticism rising
inside me toward any human be-
ing, I try to stop myself at that
very moment. And my memory
returns to the words of St. Paul:

"Judge nothing before the time
until the Lord come, who both
will bring to light the hidden
things of darkness, and will make
manifest the counsels of the
hearts."

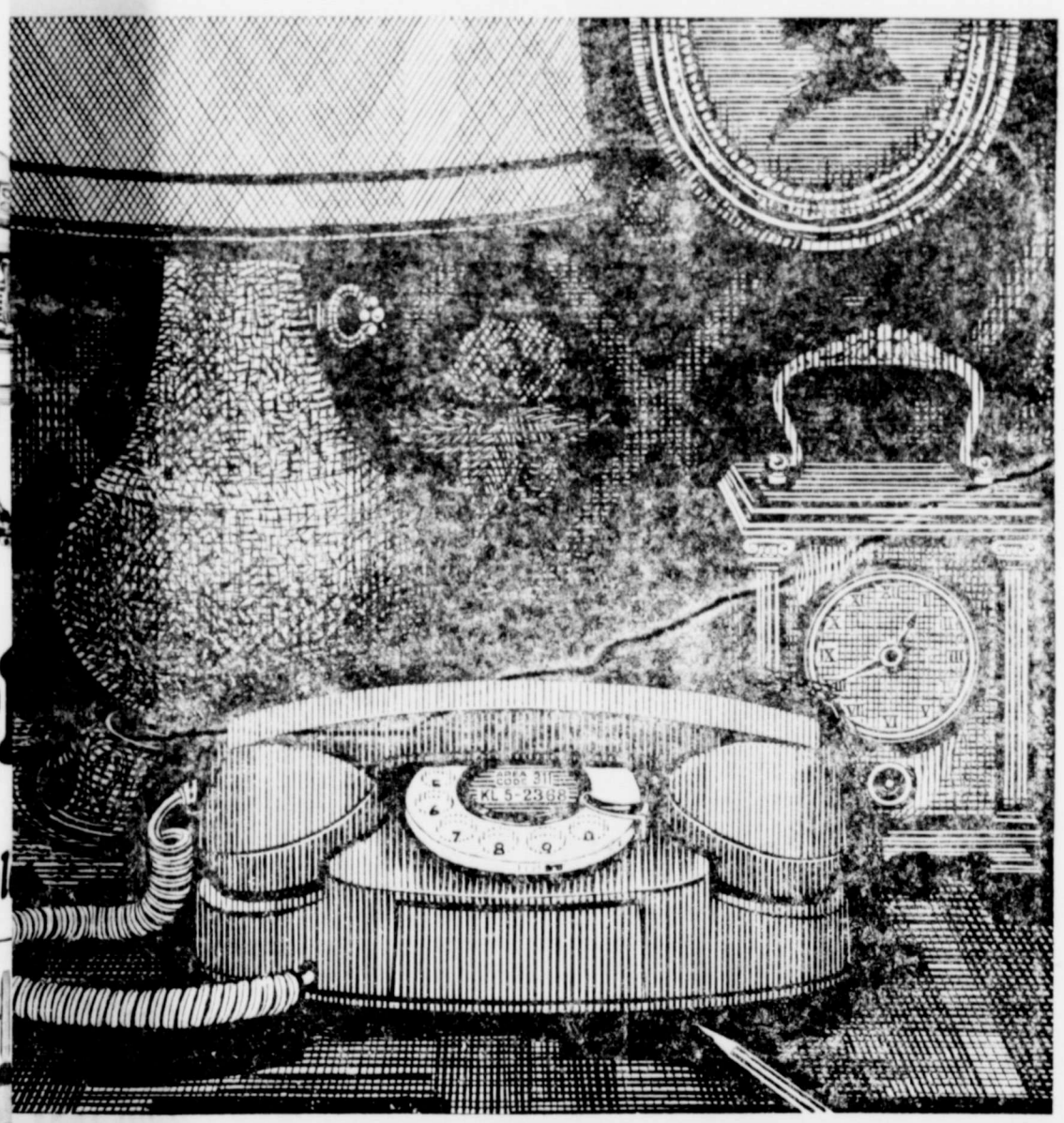
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