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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

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visit Rankin Satur-
be at 10 a.m. at the
rk Building and all
the area are invited
and for the party.

by the Rankin Lions
operation with local
and business houses,
candy, fruit and nuts
ed out to all in at-

to the gifts and the
Mr. Santa, some eleven
will be shown dur-
ing. Among these will
"The Owl", "Kozmo Goes
"Trouble Date",
"do About Mousing",
"Snowbody Loves
"esteader Droopy",
"able Jerry Mouse",
"The Merrier", "Good
(a)", and "Grateful Gus".

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ed throughout the party
with the children and
y may not accom-
is young party-goers.
e event is expected to
ween 11:30 to 12 noon.

Nutty business pays grower 50 bucks --

Rankin nut is grand champion nut at nut show

Upton County pecan entries in the Monahans Show, December 12, came out with 5 blue ribbons, out of a show with over 100 entries in nine classes. Three of the top winners, including the Grand Champion, were grown in Rankin.

Upton County entries were by A. B. McGill, Mary Pierce, Bud Cummings and Clay Taylor of Rankin, and A. S. Andrews and Lee Roy Grigsby of McCamey.

The pecans are judged on the percent of shell-out and number of pecans it takes to make a pound. Also, the color and uniformity of the kernel and solidness of the kernel, and freedom from blemishes to the kernel.

Martha and Skinny (Clay) Taylor won a plaque and \$50.00 for the Grand Champion Pecan, with the Wichita Variety, that had a shell-out percent of 60.2 percent. It took 46.6 nuts to make a pound.

In the Stewart division, McGill won first with a shell-out percent of 47 with 38.1 nuts making a pound.

His Success entry also won its category with a 56.2 percent in shell-out and 42 nuts per pound.

In the Mahan division, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby won a first. Shell-out percentage was 55.02 with 32.

5 nuts making a pound.

Andrews won first in the division for the largest pecan—only 26.8 required to make a pound. His entry had a 52.1 percentage shell-out.

All the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the Monahans Show will now be sent to the Regional Show in Abilene. It will be held Thursday. (Continued to Page 7)

Christmas issue to publish next week

Next week will be the annual Rankin News Christmas issue. All letters to Santa will be published, along with the Christmas greeting advertisements.

Anyone wishing news items published or advertisements placed should contact the office not later than next Monday.

The paper will go into the mails December 24.



nut grower

County Agent Dub Day, left, presents Clay Taylor with the Grand Champion plaque which reads: "Champion In Shell Pecan, Ward County Pecan Show, Grower Clay Taylor, 1969. The pecan came from the four-year-old Wichita pecan tree shown in background.

Red Devils finish second; Girls win consolation —

Rankin ball teams do well in tournaments

Rankin basketball teams fared rather well in their first tournament outing. For the Red Devils, it was second place in the Imperial match while the Girls A Team won the McCamey consolation.

The Red Devils defeated Payote and Imperial to reach the finals where they fell by one point in an overtime to Marathon.

That action concluded their play until after the Christmas holidays.

Pecan trees here for Jan. 26 planting

Pecan trees ordered for planting this year will be in Rankin Monday, January 26, according to the County Agent's office. A demonstration on planting and cutting back trees will be held at the Dunn Lowery home in Rankin at 5:00 p.m. on that date.

The Agent's Office is advising all who ordered trees to get the planting holes dug well ahead of the delivery date. The holes should be 4 feet deep and from 18-24 inches in diameter, according to the agent.

Exact cost of the trees has not yet been determined but will be announced in advance of delivery. Purchasers are required to pay for the trees on delivery.

For the Girls, Ozona again had the hex on them and defeated them in their opener 29-24. That, however, was the last time they were pressed as they went on to defeat Grandfalls 44-21 and McCamey 47-29.

Susie Lacy was named to the all-tournament team and was the high point for the Rankin Girls, scoring 18 against Grandfalls and 20 over McCamey.

Kittie Gossett led the rebounding for the forwards while Janie Barrett was top guard rebounder against Grandfalls and Sue Jackson led against McCamey.

Last Tuesday night, the Girls A team lost to Coahoma 43-24, to make their season record 6-3. Their B team is 3-0. For Rankin, Lacy was high point with 15, Gossett was again the leading rebounder for the forwards while Jackson was top guard rebounder.

Change noted for Country club party

A change in plans for the annual Rankin Country Club Yule Party has been revealed.

Instead of exchanging gifts, the members and their children will trim the Christmas tree, play games and enjoy refreshments.

Time is at 7:30 p.m., Friday, December 19.

Friday, at 8:00 p.m., the Girls A squad opens their play in the Eldorado tournament as they face the host team.

With the tournament, they, too, will wind up their play until after Christmas.

Community services planned Dec. 21st

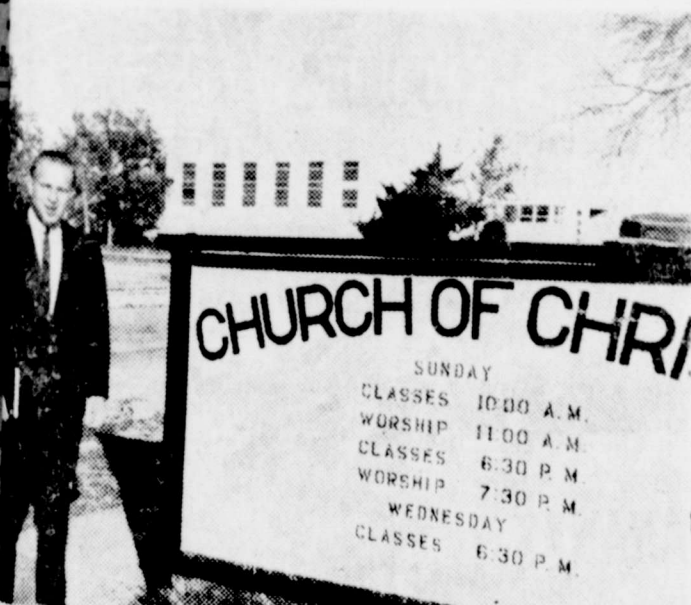
Announcement was made today by Rev. J. C. Tankersley that a Community Service is to be held at Rankin First Baptist Church on Sunday, December 21. Time is to be at 7:00 p.m.

This will be a Christmas-type service and the public has been invited to attend.

TB bangle sales underway in Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adams of Rankin represented Upton County at the third quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Big Country Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, held Saturday, December 13 in Menard.

Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be conducting the sale of Bangles in Rankin this week. Funds from these sales, a- (Continued to Page 7)



Danny Kingsley prepares to greet members of the congregation at Northside Church of Christ for Sunday services. A full schedule of services are held weekly at the church.

College in Searcy, Arkansas, and Sunset School in Lubbock where he graduated in 1968. In addition to his work in Andrews, he has served several summers in youth camp work in New Mexico and Louisiana.

"We certainly like it here in Rankin thus far," he told the News, "and we've thoroughly enjoyed the friendly reception accorded us."

Kingsley is the new minister of the Northside Church of Christ. He is 29, and his wife, Coy, is from Rankin the latter part of the year from Andrews where he was the youth director and minister at the Downtown Church of Christ. He was born in Spearman, Tex., he graduated from York Christian College, York, Nebraska, Harding



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For Holiday feasting

CHRISTMAS FOOD SALE SPECIALS
GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 19 & 20

CLOSING NOTICE

Boggs Grocery
will be closed
for the
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Thursday & Friday
December 25 - 26
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posted inside store for
Tuesday & Wednesday
December 22 & 23

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Libby's
CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. pkg. **31c**

Meads
ROLLS 24-ct. pkg. **31c**

6-oz. Whole Sun—Orange
JUICE 4 FOR **\$1.**

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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

in Rankin there is a
over coaching in the
that fellow down on
as used to like to say
lived in Washington:
as reason together."
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this is not written in
Coach Boal or any of
coaching staff. They
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team in a school in
community didn't care
another about what
as doing.

unity is satisfied with
at's generally what
Rankin can never be

found guilty of not supporting
their teams—and wanting them to
win.

And right there may be the
crux of our present dilemma. We
all want to support the teams of
Rankin and we want to see them
win, but we seem to be at some-
thing of a cross-purpose as just
how to go about achieving the
desired results.

Last week one group went be-
fore the school board and laid out
some complaints against Coach
Boal. They made no recommen-
dations to the board but I sup-
pose it can be assumed that—
since they are unhappy with him,
they would like to see him re-
placed or, short of that, told by
the board how he is to conduct
his coaching duties.

I say here that the folk who
met with the board were certainly
within their rights to do so and
in doing so, followed a procedure
highly endorsed by this newspa-
per. I have always maintained that
all boards, councils or what have
you are directly responsible to
the people they represent and
that said people should have free
and open access to these boards
at any and all times.

I do, however, fail to agree in
this instance that measures of
this nature were necessary. Let's
assume that the group had sound
and true charges on all counts
and that the board agreed with
them and changed coaches. You
show me a school that changes
coaches every year or two and
I'll show you one that's a loser.

Look around us. There's at
least three schools within 75
miles of Rankin that have had
revolving doors installed on the
coache's office. None are winners
nor have they been serious con-
tenders since they started the

coach-changing process every
year or two.

We've all seen coaches with out-
standing records go to schools in
this area and never win simply
because the community was not
willing to go all out in their at-
titude of support for a program
that could produce a winner. I
could name a half dozen.

Rankin won't be any different.
For one thing, you could bring in
that chap from Texas University
and after one season, there
would be some who would want
to run him off. It's human na-
ture, I guess. Parents have a way
of saying "my kid thus and so."

True, he's your kid but when
he presents himself as a candida-
te for a spot on a team which
represents Rankin Schools, then
he is no longer just "my kid"
but a representative of "our"
school and as such is responsible
to a great deal more than just
making mama and papa proud of
his exploits. Now that may not
set well with some parents but
it's the nitty-gritty of the attitude
of a community—particularly a
west Texas community and espe-
cially as it relates to football.

When the Red Devils take the
field, they're "our" team and any
parent must be prepared to share
"his kid" with the rest of the sup-
porters and fans. And it's the re-
sponsibility of the coach to get
them ready to play as a team—
not as fifteen or twenty individ-
uals. To do that, he's going to
almost invariably hurt a few feel-
ings along the way.

If fifteen or twenty dissatisfied
people can go before the school
board and get a coach fired or
get his hand tied in his coaching
program, then you're in trouble.

In Rankin, I've seen some pretty
good coaches go by the wayside
over the years. Generally, their
departures have been spread rath-
er far apart and the results have
not been felt too badly. However,
starting with the downgrading of
Bill Anderson by a small few—
that eventually resulted in their
"getting him"—the situation here
in Rankin has not been good.

Some of that pressure was due,
directly or indirectly, to Wayne
Mitchell giving up coaching. At
this time, coach Boal is said to
be undecided whether or not he
even wants to stay another year.

Unless this attitude changes
from all who are unhappy with
the way "my boy" was treated,
and unless we as a community
can make up our minds that we
want a winning program and are
willing to support one even to the
extent of seeing "our" boys make
a few personal sacrifices— when
some may not be justified—then
we can get set for a long dry
spell and forget forever about
trying to compete with the Sono-
ras, the Big Lakes, the Cranes
and places of that nature where
they have stuck it out with their

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coaching staffs and their athletic
programs until they have "built"
themselves winners.

To the dissceters, I say: you
down is never too hard. Building
something, boosting "up" or put-
ting something back together once
it is destroyed can be a mighty
hard task.

To the discenterers, I say: you
have the right. You also have the
responsibility.

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latter?

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Evaluation committee submits favorable report on Rankin Elementary Schools

ED: The following is the report of a recent evaluation committee that visited Rankin Schools. It covers the investigation made of the elementary grades.

PURPOSE

Purposes . . . were reviewed. It was found that the purposes of the school were adequately defined in writing and accepted by staff members as proper. A special handbook has been prepared for . . . teachers new to the system, and is kept current . . .

Board policies are in written form and are available to teachers and patrons . . . The Board is presently reviewing policies in a systematic study to update them.

PROGRAM

The program . . . was reviewed by . . . examination of the printed course of study, visits to the

classroom, and interviews with teachers, special teachers, and administrators.

In general, it was found that the Rankin Elementary School exceeded the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in the area of program.

The school has a teacher-pupil ratio of 17.6, and there seems excellent rapport between teachers and students . . .

PERSONNEL

The files of all professional personnel . . . were examined . . .

It was verified that all personnel hold the degree reported for them. All but two hold regular certificates qualifying them in their field . . . These two hold emergency certificates . . . Both have on file plans for removing their deficiencies . . .

In our examination we noted

that the superintendent and the principals hold Master's Degrees, and that the principals are paid at a higher monthly and annual rate than any staff member. The school meets the requirements of library staffing, and is to be commended on the health and counseling services provided.

It was verified that the school has written policies covering the proper dismissal of professional personnel . . .

In meeting and talking to (the) teachers, it was noted that there exists a favorable climate for teaching in the Rankin Public Schools.

FACILITIES

Building were found to provide adequate space and equipment . . . It was noted that housekeeping was very good.

The library was attractive, and . . . it was determined that there were probably in excess of twenty-five books per student.

An examination . . . revealed that the school would spend \$22.-54 per child for materials . . .

The school site meets Southern Association requirements for size. The play area was fenced and free of hazardous conditions.

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY INTERACTION

It was found that school staff members felt accepted by the community, and that they accepted places of responsibility in the affairs of the community. It would seem that the school staff are professional in their relationship to members of the community.

Community needs and desires have been used as guides in the writing of the purposes of the school and in the design of the program. The purposes and program are in written form, and available to teachers and lay people.

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

DECEMBER 22-23

MONDAY

Hot Biscuits, Oatmeal, Rice, Cold Cereal, Butter, Orange Juice

TUESDAY

Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Jelly, Grape Juice

One half pint fresh milk served with each meal.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
SCHOOL DISMISSED

DEC. 24 - JAN. 5

LUNCH

DECEMBER 22-23

MONDAY

Vegetable Salad, Steak Fingers, Cream Gravy, Buttered Corn, English Peas, Hot Rolls, Coconut Cake

TUESDAY

Hamburgers, Potato Chips, Beans, Peanut Butter Crunch, Candy Canes

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
SCHOOL DISMISSED

DEC. 24 - JAN. 5

MERRY CHRISTMAS !

le alike.

There are written guides for community use of school resources.

COORDINATION

The school has written Board policies which are constantly under revision, . . . The roles of teachers, administrators and non-professionals . . . are well defined.

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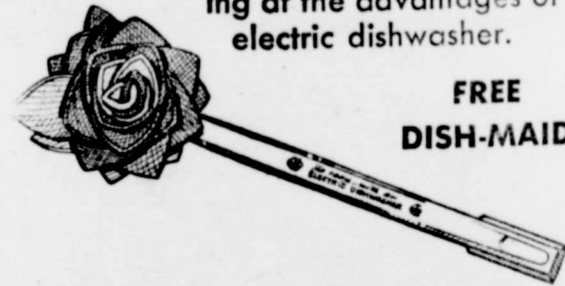
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The school provides adequate budget, keeps auditable records of collected and disbursed, the school board program operation and (Continued to Next



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I Peter 1:3-5

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winners --

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gent Dub Day, who as-
Upton growers in get-
entries into the show,
tentative plans are
to have an Upton
show next year in

interest is shown by
the county," Day said.
pointed out that a list
compiled by his office for
a regular basis of in-
on fertilizing, watering
culture in general. The
all be made free to all
parties and he has re-
at those wishing to be
contact his office if they
already done so.

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transportation system was
adequate in extent
provision of safe and
buses.

MASONIC LODGE

1251

Meeting Nights
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Meetings Will be
Social & Notified
R. L. Bell, W. M.

Based upon the visit of this
committee of school men. . . I
recommend the continued accredi-
tation of (the Rankin Elementary
School).

(s) S. M. Anderson
Committee member

TB sales --

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long with the sale of Christmas
Seals, go into work conducted to-
ward the control of TB and relat-
ed diseases.

Last year, there were 6,500
deaths from TB in the United
States, 359 of which were in Tex-
as—nineteen in the Big Country
Area.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A. L. Lindsay, McCamey, ad-
mitted December 13, dismissed on
December 17.

Rudy Martinez, McCamey, ad-
mitted December 6, dismissed on
December 10.

Mrs. Danny Kingsley, Rankin,
admitted December 8, dismissed
December 10.

Vicki Hood, Rankin, admitted
December 8, dismissed December
13.

Mrs. Lee Henry, Rankin, ad-
mitted December 9, dismissed on
December 10.

Mrs. L. D. Gibson, San Angelo,
admitted December 10.

Terry Mason, Crane, admitted
December 13.

Tommy Mason, Crane, admit-

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ted December 13.

Timmy Mason, Crane, admit-
ted December 13.

Mrs. Joe Kosel, Texon, admit-
ted December 14.

Felipe Rivas, Iraan, admitted
December 15.

Ruben Elgado, Sheffield, ad-
mitted December 17.

Lasero Abalos, Jr., Iraan, ad-
mitted December 10, dismissed on
December 16.

Lowery explains new bond interest rates an E and H

Dunn Lowery, Upton County
Chairman for U. S. Savings Bonds,
was today queried about the new
5-per-cent interest rate for Sav-
ings Bods.

"The new higher rate announc-
ed by President Nixon makes
Savings Bonds a better buy than
ever before," Chairman Lowery
states. "It will greatly benefit the
members of our communities who
have been putting aside dollars
regularly—through Payroll Sav-
ings Plans or over-the-counter
purchases at their banks—saving
for a new home, improvements,
an automobile, college for the
children, a dream vacation, or a
retirement nest egg."

The 5-per-cent interest rate ap-
plies to all outstanding Series E
and H Bonds sold on or after

June 1, 1969, if held to maturity.

According to Lowery, "the ma-
turity period for Series E Bonds
has been reduced from 7 years
to 5 years, 10 months. H Bonds
continue to mature in 10 years.

"Freedom Shares— which have
been sold in combination with E
Bonds since May 1, 1967—will be
removed from sale effective June
30, 1970.

"The higher rate should boost
Savings Bonds sales throughout
our area", Lowery said "And it
will be an added incentive for our
young folks—many of whom have
not yet learned to save the Sav-
ings Bonds way."

Rebekah Lodge has Dec. 4 Meeting

Rankin Rebekah Lodge held the
regular meeting Thursday, Dec-
ember 4 with Noble Grand Mrs.
C. E. Taylor and Vice Grand
Mrs. L. N. Collins in charge.

Representatives to the Grand
Lodge, to be held in San Antonio
in March, were elected. Repre-
sentative is Mrs. Nolan Adams,
with Mrs. Elizabeth Rains as the
alternate. Mrs. Adams will serve
next year as Lodge Deputy. Mrs.
Dorothy Howard of Big Lake will
be the District Deputy President
of District 14.

It was announced that a recent
bake sale had netted twenty-five
dollars. This money will be do-
nated to the building fund for
the home for the aged at Ennis.

The lodge served the Lions
Club Christmas dinner on Monday,
December 8 at the Rankin Park
Building. Among those who work-
the dinner were Mrs. Taylor,
Mrs. Travis Crothrum, Mrs. J. T.
Abernathy, Mrs. Rains and Mrs.
Adams.

Omicron Tau holds November social

Omicron Tau of Beta Sigma
Phi met recently at the Rankin
Country Club for their November
social party.

Nine members and their hus-
bands played a round of Bunco.
Prizes were awarded to Mary Lou
Midkiff and Roger Bains for the
highest score and to Cheryl Kelly
and Larry Knight for having the
lowest score.

Snack refreshments were served
afterwards by the social com-
mittee.

Mrs. Edge Hosts Omicron Tau meet

Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi met December 8 in
the home of Mrs. D. R. Edge.
Mrs. Rusty Ratliff, president,
presided at the business meeting at
which eighteen members repeat-
ed the opening ritual.

Committee reports were heard
from the chairmen. Social chair-
man, Mrs. Bob Keller, and mem-
bers made final plans for the
Christmas Dance which was held
December 13.

All members brought gifts to
be sent to the Abilene State School
for Christmas.

Lynda Helms delivered a short
Christmas program, "The Mean-
ing of Giving Gifts." Afterwards,
the members had a surprise visit
from Santa Clause who passed
out gifts to all.

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to the members and their distin-
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