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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1957

E. G. Walker Moved Junior High Principal

Hopes Ride "Red Team"

E. G. Walker, math and part-time social studies teacher for Rankin Junior High School for the past fourteen years, has been tapped by Rankin School Board to fill the principal's post vacated last week by W. D. Stephens. Stephens moved to Eola as their superintendent.

In selecting Walker for the Junior High post, the Rankin School Board continued the policy started several years ago of moving up their local people whenever possible.

Walker came to the Rankin system in 1953 and has held the position of math teacher for the seventh and eighth grades since that time. From time to time, he has also been called on to fill in as social studies teacher in the Junior High.

Walker's wife, Johnnie Ruth, is another long-time member of the Rankin faculty having been in the system for thirteen years. She previously taught here but had taken another position prior to her current employment by RISD. She is now the Junior High librarian.

big stick of Johnny Kidd for the long balls. The Reds also sport a well balanced infield and overall give promise of making a contest against all comers.

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Joe Simpson is Chairman of the Board --

Hospital Board Organizes

Vote Count Light in Hospital Balloting

Horace West led the ballot in the Rankin County Hospital District's Board of Directors Election last Saturday. West received 96 of the 107 votes cast—plus 8 of the eleven absentees for a total of 104 votes. Running second was Dell Cooledge with 88 and 10 for a total of 98. A close third was Joe Simpson with 87 and 10 for a total of 97. These three will serve two-year terms on the board.

Keeping the race a close one was Jerry Barton who tallied 86 and 10 for a total of 96. J. W. (Pinkie) Barnes with 77 and 8 for a total of 85 was the fifth man to win a seat. Barton and Barnes will serve one-year terms and will be up for election at the first regular voting next April. All the candidates with the exception of Barton are already on the board appointed to administer the hospital when it was under county direction.

Of the two other candidates on

the ballot, Ray Boggs received a total of 53 votes and Roy Bell got 33. One vote each was cast on write-in for D. L. Trowbridge and C. B. Snell.

In McCamey with nineteen candidates, John Paul Godwin was top man with 283. In second place was Lou Dugan with 209, followed by Margaret Carter at 203, H. V. Hardin with 201 and

Rankin County Hospital District's new board of directors met Tuesday night, August 1 and organized. Elected chairman of the board was Joe Simpson with Horace West as chairman pro-tem and Dell Cooledge as secretary.

In other matters, the board authorized hospital administrator Leon Feuge to begin preparation of a budget and to employ Mrs. Tex Collins as bookkeeper for the district. The board set a called meeting for next Tuesday to work on the budget and will hold their regular session Thursday, August 10.

Teen Dance on Tap for Saturday Night

A public dance has been slated for Saturday night, August 5 at the M & N Drive-Inn in Rankin with the New Revolutions to supply the music. Starting at 9 p.m., the festivities will last until 12 midnight with the Drive-Inn open during that time.

Members of the band, a local group, are Rex Sheppard, Joe Adams, Jody Lewis, Biff Yocum and Jimmy Stephens.

The public is invited.

Harold Lee Grigsby with 198. Others included Howard Newton, 161, George Tompkins, 143, Ralph Windham, 141, Jack Knox, 140, Guy Hilbers, 138, Robert Benoit, 77, Mrs. Wayne Walker, 81, Larry Bowen, 64, Ford Bearden, 59, Oteka Darby, 46, Archie Crossland, 36, W. D. Weaver, 29, and Russell Arnold, 9.

Football Workouts Set for August 13 Opening

Would you believe that it is less than two weeks until football practice opens?

According to head coach Wayne Mitchell, he and his assistants will start putting the Rankin Red Devils through their paces with two-a-day drills beginning Monday, August 14. Tentative plans call for workouts at 6 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; however, Mitchell said that these hours might be varied, depending on weather conditions.

On Wednesday, August 9 at the field house, Mitchell said he would issue shoes and socks to the Rankin squad. The boys may begin getting into shape—without any assistance from the coaching staff—prior to the date for opening drills. Also another tentative time is 2:30 p.m., Sunday, August 13 at which time the team physician, Dr. J. D. Gossett will give physical examinations to all boys who wish to play football this year.

Mitchell said that over forty boys have indicated that they will report for practice in preparation for the opening game of the season against Marfa to be played here on September 8. During the workouts, the Red Devils will stage two scrimmage

games—one with Stanton here and the other at Wink against the Wink Wildcats.

Mitchell will be assisted in the fall training session by coaches Bill Anderson, Bill Lewis, Bryan Edmiston and Bob Beasley. Currently, the staff is attending the Texas Coaching Association's annual coaches school.

In commenting on the prospects for the Red Devils who finished the season with an 8.2 record, tied for second with Ozona behind the state champion Sonora Brochos, coach Mitchell pointed out that the Rankin Red Devils lost some key players to graduation last year . . . "but so did the opposition," he said.

"We ought to have some pretty good prospects and although we face some first-rate competition again this season, we have the boys to make a contest of it if we can find the key," said the coach.

Win, lose or draw, the Rankin Red Devils can be assured of a strong supporting role from their fans who are already beginning to get a whiff of the excitement of the fall football season—the really big thing that hits all of West Texas early each year.

OPEN TITLE CHASE THURSDAY



REDS, winners of twelve games a loss in the 15-16 year old age open their quest for the district San Angelo Thursday when against Big Spring. Pictured in Don Deel, Doyle Holdridge,

Gary Glosser, Lester Titsworth, Kenneth Lester and Adam Pina., Standing: Gary Miles, Larry Holder, Johnny Kidd, Billy Bearden, Dewayne Holder, John Smith, and Coach Bill Wrinkle. Absent when picture was made: Jimmy Stephens.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

THE CLAN—

Are people in our times no longer honest? Is there no respect for law and order?

These are questions that are wrinkling many a brow in these days. Overall, I think we will all agree that people are about as honest as ever but when it comes to the part about respect for law and order, the answer can not be stated in anything like a definite answer. For almost a month now we have seen riots and looting on a scale that almost makes one believe that the nation is indeed faced with a serious threat from within — that of a breakdown of civil obedience. I doubt that the Detroit riot had much to do with civil rights. From this distance, it appears to have been a wild raid by the people living in the area.

One of the prime attractions aside from carrying off all the booty that they could lay their hands on was the abusing of the police. They apparently were fair game for anyone who want-

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ed to take a shot at them or to throw rocks and bricks.

Naturally one wonders why this is true. It would take a far smarter brain than that possessed by The Scoop to give the right answer but I have some thoughts on the question.

For one thing, we seem to be divided among ourselves within ourselves. That's a pretty steep statement for a country editor but I don't think it's too hard to explain. It seems to me that we have developed clans — the rodeo folk associate primarily with the rodeo folk, we golfers get our heads together to talk about our games, the lodge folk call one another "brother", the Halliburton people like to mix with their fellow employees and the school personnel have a society in common.

Examples such as these could go on and on and I do not say that there's anything wrong with the arrangement but use it merely
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THE GIRLS



"That one has been banned by Planned Parenthood."

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nio for one—I know that this clanishness is carried out even more in the bigger cities. In San Antonio for instance, there is a cafe where practically all the lawmen gather for their coffee and confabs and should you happen by there at any given time, ninety percent of the people in the place would be connected one way or another with the police force.

In the "old days" the only law in a small town was usually the marshall. He stood pretty well alone and people being made of an odd nature, have always had admiration for the underdog. There was always plenty of men willing to ride in the sheriff's posse.

In today's scene, policemen are anything but a rarity and the average person may feel that in case of trouble, they won't need his help and when the trouble starts Mr. Citizen either with-

Baseball Teams Say "Thanks" for Help from Area Donors

The following Note of Thanks was issued this week to local and area business firms and individuals on behalf of the Rankin Baseball Teams. Money was recently collected in order that the three Rankin teams might participate in area playoffs. Funds were used primarily to pay for out-of-town meals.

"WE WISH TO takes this means to thank you for your recent generous contribution to the local community baseball program. The success of our program has resulted from the fine cooperation, support and contributions given us by you. The officers and workers of the summer baseball program certainly appreciate your efforts

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CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO express my appreciation for the confidence placed in me in the Hospital Board election. I promise my very best.

HORACE WEST

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. "Bucky" Scarborough of Rankin on Monday, July 24, in Crane Hospital, a son weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. and named Lee Steele.



draws as far as possible from the fray—or he joins up on the side against the law.

What's the solution? Heck, I don't know. It's a lot easier to draw these conclusions than it is to give answers—if there are any but it would seem to me that the public image of "the law" is going to have to change unless we want more of the same in the riot business.

We citizens are going to have to decide which side we are on and the matter of law enforcement is going to have to become a part of us all—not the "law clan" on one side, the "outlaw clan" on the other and most of us standing around with our heads in the sand.

On the part of our police, they are going to have to decide whether or not they want any help—before the riot starts.

Or perhaps it's just that we haven't made much headway in the last 2000 years or so for it was then that the Phropet Isaiah said: "We have turned every one to his own way . . ."

Education etc. . . .

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The Hospital Boards

With the "changing of the guard" we would like to call attention to the fine service rendered by the men who have faithfully served on the Rankin Hospital Board down through the years and to extend our sincere best wishes to those who now take up the task as directors of Rankin County Hospital District.

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FORE PLEASE

Rankin Golf Club this week announced two dates for August that will be important to members and area golfers. Scheduled to get underway next Sunday is resumption of Ladder Play. In this event, the names of those club members who wish to participate are placed on a "ladder" with the better golfer being higher up the ladder than the lesser experienced one.

Any golfer may challenge the player immediately above him and if the challenger is successful in defeating the higher golfer, he moves up and the loser moves down. However, should the low man fail to dislodge the player above him in a challenged match, he must give up a golf ball for issuing the challenge and not being able to make good on dislodging the higher man. The player who is challenged must accept the challenge or give up his place and go to the foot of the ladder.

There is no fee for playing in the ladder; however, in order that some balance may be obtained when the line-up of names is made, all who participate have been asked to turn in a 9-hole scorecard to L. N. Collins by next Saturday night. All who wish to be put on the ladder after that time—and who have not turned in a card—will be placed at the bottom. All those submitting tie scores will be asked to call the flip of a coin in order to see which gets the higher rung on the ladder.

A club member may play as many rounds as he likes before selecting one to turn in—just as long as he turns in one by the



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

KOUNTY AGENT'S KORNER



RANCHERS PROFIT FROM WEED AND BRUSH CONTROL

A DeWitt County rancher is making an extra \$3.51 an acre by using chemical weed and brush control in a range management demonstration.

The demonstration is on the Will Rob Miller ranch.

According to County Agent Gilbert Heideman, one pasture was treated with 2,4,5-T, diesel

oil and water, applied aerially. A similar pasture got no treatment.

Heideman figures it cost him \$3 an acre for the chemicals and application but this cost was more than offset by the extra beef raised.

The treated pasture produced an average of over 65 pounds of weaning calf an acre and the untreated pasture produced about 49 pounds an acre.

HINTS for the HOMEMAKER

By Mrs. Louie S. Jeffers, County Home Demo. Agent

RULES FOR QUICK

FREEZING

Where is the best place in the freezer to put packages of fruit, vegetables, or meat for quick freezing? If the cabinet does not have a special compartment for freezing, packages to be frozen should never be placed on top of already frozen packages. Instead, they should be staggered along the bottom or placed against one side or end of the

Saturday deadline.

ABC TOURNAMENT—

On Sunday, August 27, there will be an ABC tournament open to Upton County golfers only. In this event, three players make up a team. All will hit their tee shot and then decide which of the three they want to use for their second shot. All three will shoot from that position. Assuming that they all hit the green, they will then choose the putt that they feel will be most easily made and will all three use that position for putting should it be necessary in order to "get down."

Entry fee will be \$2.50 per player and may be paid anytime prior to the tournament at the clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded from a jackpot on the basis of 40.30-15.15 with four teams receiving a share. A "committee" will place the contestants according to A, B or C capability and then teams will be drawn from a hat. Starting time will be one p.m. and play will be for 18 holes after which the club will hold an ice cream party.

-The Lonely Heart-



Clipping tests show on the treated pasture 6,300 pounds of air-dry brush per acre, said Garlyn Hossman, range brush control specialist. On untreated pasture produced 2,965 pounds an acre.

Hossman pointed out moisture in the treated pasture averaged more than 100 percent higher than in the untreated pasture. Reason for the higher moisture, he said, is less evaporation for moisture from brush.

The treated pasture produced at one animal unit and the untreated animal unit to 8 acres of a shortage of grass. Untreated pasture, he said, fed to those cows at \$1.71 an acre.

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Baseball ..

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In addition to the the Reds, as winners league, have been services of some of ball players on other were their opponents. They have half dozen to beef ter.

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hank Camey, admitted July 24.
Hank Kennedy, M., admitted July 24.
Mrs. Donald Wood, admitted July 24.
Mrs. Juan Arman, admitted July 24.
Mr. Joe Hudson, admitted July 25.
Mrs. Viola E. Linn, admitted Aug.
Mr. L. Porter Johnson, admitted July 24.

CARD OF THANKS

I WANT to take this opportunity to thank the board election. It was always hard to take the motor well instead of being I served on the McKin Board 3 years on the Rankin Board was divided, for I enjoyed serving the in this capacity. I that I had a small planning of the modeled hospital. I and I wish the new successful operation new system. Thank
R. L. BELL

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