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In A Circle --

Devils Seek to Put Down Braves Uprising

Rankin Red Devils it another hard days when they host the game with a 7:30 p.m. start.

Most areas as under- against the Van Red Devils shut game of the de- champs and pro- up considerable themselves in a 22-20 they were never contest and had a margin in penetra- downs and yardage. eloped into a heart- concerned when the red a fumble as attempting to run the new a 4th down pass only liked a foot or cross the two extra and fumbles, along blocking assignments,

hurt both teams in which each side—including the fans — were keyed-up to a fine pitch. In general, it was a rematch of the same type game played between Rankin and Van Horn the past two years.

In addition to keeping their record clean at 3 wins and no losses, the Red Devils won the sugar game in the series with the Van Horn Eagles, both having won six and played to one tie. Rankin now has seven wins in what was the final game for the present as Van Horn moves up to Class AA next season.

In hosting the Iraan Braves on Friday night, Rankin will be entertaining an old and honored foe with the series stretching back eighteen games to 1953. Rankin has won 12 of these matches and the Braves have taken 6. There has never been a tie game.

Results of the past eighteen en-

counters are:

1953, Rankin 6, Iraan 31
1954, Rankin 6, Iraan 0
1955, Rankin 32, Iraan 6
1956, Rankin 14, Iraan 6
1957, Rankin 0, Iraan 33
1958, Rankin 45, Iraan 8
1959, Rankin 16, Iraan 8
1960, Rankin 20, Iraan 21
1961, Rankin 36, Iraan 14
1962, Rankin 51, Iraan 14
1963, Rankin 28, Iraan 14
1964 Rankin 16, Iraan 23
1965, Rankin 2, Iraan 0
1966, Rankin 22, Iraan 8
1967, Rankin 14, Iraan 21
1968, Rankin 20, Iraan 8
1969, Rankin 62, Iraan 34
1970, Rankin 13, Iraan 14

If the past record is a true reflection, Rankin should rest some easier about Friday night's game as it will be noted that the Iraan lads have never won two in a row over the Devils, and they won last year. However, another item

worthy of note is the fact that—as the case with Van Horn —past records mean little when Rankin and Iraan tee up the ball. They usually play the game to win and it's hotly contested.

For the Braves, it will be substantially the same team that defeated Rankin last year by the one - point margin. They hvae a number of big boys on the team and will outweigh Rankin in almost every position — something that has become old hat by now to Rankin as they have given up as much as 50 pounds average per man most of the year.

Against their size and experience—they have sixteen seniors on the club while Rankin has only four—the Devils will pit a quick hitting team that has slightly better than average speed. The best common foe met by the two teams this year was the McCamey Badgers, downed 26-16 by the

Red Devils and 7-6 by Iraan. In this game, the much smaller Rankin team moved the ball well in their bread and butter ground game.

As of Tuesday afternoon, all of the Red Devils were on hand for workouts and Coach Turner said that he anticipated a full squad on hand Friday night Two or three members of the team are nursing sore spots of one kind or another and may see action only sparingly. Fortunately, thus far in the season, Rankin has had the depth to rest lamed players in almost any position.

Winner of Friday's game—rated a toss up by many—will be well on the way to a district crown. This is especially true of Rankin. Should they win Friday, they would then face Sanderson and a loss to the Eagles would not alter their representation of the district even though they would be only co-champs.

However, the Sanderson game is of little interest to the Rankin team, coaches and fans at the moment. This week the word is: "BEAT IRAAN!!!!"

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Site Picked for 1972 AJRA Finals



Artist's Sketch: Pueblo West, Colorado

est, Colo. — the 1972 Finals of the American Rodeo Association will be held at Pueblo West next August. National Horseman's Club is based in Rankin, Texas, secre-

taray-manager of the AJRA. McCulloch said the rodeo event will be staged prior to next year's Colorado State Fair at Pueblo.

He described the National Finals as of major quality and said it will attract 300 riding and roping youngsters between the ages of 8 and 19 for four days of competition. More than \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded.

Pueblo West is a new city on U. S. Highway 50 planned for a population of 60,000.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden were recently flown to Pueblo West as

guests of the developers, where details of the National Finals, including planned television coverage, were worked out.

Last month, two representatives of McCulloch Properties, Inc. flew to Rankin and inspected the local Dub Day 4-H Rodeo Arena, to see if they could use portions of its design in their facility in Pueblo West.

McFadden has reported a substantial jump in membership in the AJRA, due to the lifting next year by the Texas UIL of the rule banning rodeo participation by high school age students.

Three Rankin Ball Teams to Conclude Season Thursday

Three Rankin football teams will close out their regular season Thursday night when they go to Stanton for games starting at 4:30 p.m. Slated for action will be the 7th Grade, 8th Grade and B Team.

In earlier meetings, Rankin had an 8-6 win over Stanton in the B Team game, lost 0-12 in the 8th and 0-6 in the 7th.

Thus far in the season, the B Team has won 4, lost 1 and tied two games. The 8th Grade has had 1 win and six losses while the 7th Graders are 2-2-1.

Results by games: B Team — Rankin 32, Iraan 0; Rankin 0, Wink 0; Rankin 8, Stanton 6; Rankin 6, McCamey 6; Rankin 0, McCamey 27; Rankin 6, Iraan 0; Rankin 34, Wink 32.

8th Grade — Rankin 14, Iraan (Continued to Back Page)

Home Demo Club to Organize Nov. 10

All homemakers interested in forming a Rankin Home Demonstration Club are invited to attend an organization meeting, Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the Rankin Park Building.

A program on "Holiday Arts" will be presented by the Home Demonstration Agent.

DAR Winner Named at Rankin High



Miss Carol Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt of Rankin and a senior in Rankin High School, has been selected for the "Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award" for 1971 at RHS.

Recipient of this award is selected on the basis of possessing an outstanding degree of the four qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

Miss Brandt is eligible to compete for the State DAR Good Citizen Award and this selection is to be made in March, 1972.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

LOOKING AHEAD—

Out in Van Horn last Friday it was like old home week for Rankin football fans. Not only did a big delegation turn out from Rankin, but there were many former Rankinites in attendance. My old golfing buddy, Preston Vaughn Brown, now living in Monahans, came by after dinner Friday on his way to San Angelo and we got to talking about the Red Devils and he wound up at kickoff time riding the fence and yelling "Go Team!" He got to Angelo some time Saturday morning and you'll have to admit that to go from Monahans to San Angelo by way of Rankin and Van Horn is some kind of detour.

The Red Devils have their following. And their following completely filled the visitors stands at Van Horn's new stadium and

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overflowed down along the fence. Either Van Horn isn't too optimistic about their own prospects of drawing visitors or the Rankin turn-out rather surprised them. Should they win their district in 2AA and draw a home game with Big Lake, Crane, McCamey or

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And besides that, when you outgrow something, you just outgrow it and 75 football players on that little area down there is going to look like a Chinese fire-drill rather than a football practice.

BAD SCENE—

From time to time, I am approached by first one and another and asked to say a few words in the paper about our TV Cable Service. I don't mind doing this at all and have said a good many things over the past—many of which won't do print.

Results from these previous comments, however, have been negligible. Quite a few people put the bite on Bo Rose—or whoever is in charge locally, a lot agree with the sentiments expressed and we go right on with the same poor service.

I have suggested it in the past and I do so again: let your city councilman know your sentiments on this. Call him or talk to him in person. It's your money that you are spending on service calls to get your sets fixed only to be told that it's not the set but poor cable reception. This has happened a number of times just recently and tv service calls are expensive.

Now I don't say that the city council is to blame, either, for the situation. It seems that the present operator has a contract for twenty years or so and that it would be almost impossible to

revoke. That may well be but I see no reason why the City of Rankin couldn't buy him out and operate the cable service as a public utility just as it does the water and gas works.

Should the present owner refuse to sell or his price be too high, it would seem to me that the City should be free to put in its own service. If it takes a bond election to finance the operation—and such is legal—I think it would meet with approval by the voters.

I know for a fact that this problem of poor service can be licked one way or another. Down in Iraan—much more isolated by distance than Rankin—my same set will have a 50 percent better picture than when I bring it back to Rankin. There has to be a reason for this.

But as stated above, it's your money. Put up with what we have and be satisfied or pitch in and get some changes made. My yapping in this column won't get the job done as has been seen from previous experience.

And if you do call a councilman, don't jump on him with both feet and vigor. These are mostly good guys and wear white hats. They, too, get poor tv reception. Just tell him that you are concerned, let him know how you think the situation can be improved and let him know that you will back him up in any efforts he may make. Then do it.

Working together we can get this thing ironed out one way or another. Pointing fingers won't do another. By keeping at it we can work it out—pointing fingers at one another won't hack it.

YOUNG TOM CRADDICK—

As mentioned in a news item last week, Tom Craddick of Midland is—as of now—our new state representative in Austin. Tom is all of 28 years old.

When election time approaches,

I, along with all the other newspapers, get visits from those in quest of high political office. I've seen a lot of them come and go right here in this office and I never get very excited about any certain ones. If they take out an ad, I figure they hire me to do a job for them and I do it as best I can. Hardly ever do I give out free publicity.

But in the case of young Tom

Craddick, I must admit that I'm impressed and with the taste I have right now for those in state politics, that takes some doing. If young Tom is a sample of the new generation, the ones who are protestors, who want to change things, then we need more of these people and a lot less of my own age group.

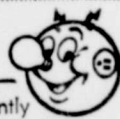
Young Tom Craddick is a rare
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WHEW—

Now friends, for those of you who like your football with thrills and chills, last Friday's affair in Van Horn has to rank with an all-time masterpiece in that department. Gray hair was growing like weeds before that one was over.

But we all probably should have expected it. That's the way the last three games between the Red Devils and the Eagles have been played. When you get two teams as ready to play ball as those two were Friday night, you ought to pay double admission. It's too bad that we won't be playing against Van Horn anymore in Class A. I would vote to try and get them back on the schedule as soon as possible. It was a great series and the Red Devils can take considerable pride in the fact that

they ended it one-up: seven wins and one tie to the Eagles six wins and the tie.

The suspense in that last sixty seconds was something to behold and it must have been twice as tense out there on the field. I got to the point that all I could do was sputter and the guy standing next to me was bending that chain link fence like it was made of chicken wire. There was also a woman standing there—I didn't know her—but she had a sorta cockeyed little grin frozen on her face and I decided later that she was in shock.

Boogie McSpadden, out on the chain gang, would probably have been down on the field had he not had the marker stick to hold onto. It was some game.

And, finally, it might be said that if there were any scouts up in trees—there was no room for them on our side—then they must have gone home talking to themselves as they tried to figure out what Rankin would do next. About all that was missed would have been for us to attempt the bomb during the last ten seconds. Who knows, it might have worked.

AND NOW—

Well, for a team that was pick-

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ed to finish last in district in pre-season forecasting, the Red Devils now stand in pretty good shape—with a couple of exceptions—Iraan and Sanderson. This week we are to take on Iraan and we'd better believe it. Lose this one and we can almost certainly say bye-bye to any district crown. Win it and we should be over the hill.

Iraan is always tough. The Braves and the Red Devils have jousted eighteen times in a row prior to Friday night and Rankin has a pretty good edge—12 to 6 and there's never been a tie. But past records won't mean a thing Friday night. It will be an entirely new shoot-out.

In looking at this year's games, Rankin and Iraan have played five common foes: Wink, McCamey, Eldorado, Clint and Socorro. I don't put much faith in results from past games—especially the weaker ones, for many things go into determining the outcome of any one game.

Neither team had much trouble with Wink, Clint or Socorro although Rankin took a little nap in the first half against Socorro. (Continued to Next Page)

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It is, perhaps, the Eldorado and McCamey games that tell the best and in them Rankin lost 20-19 to Eldorado and beat McCamey 26-16. For Iraan, it was a 21-12 win over Eldorado and a 7-6 win at the expense of the Badgers — about even in performance, I'd say.

So how do you rate them? It looks like a toss-up to me. What probably more accurately describes the situation is the old question: can a good little team beat a good big team? We'll find out Friday night. This much I know, the Braves had better have their war bonnets on awfully tight for the Red Devils, although small in size, are going to rattle some jaw teeth in a few of those Indians before the night is over. It ought to be one for the books—who can tell, the Standard-Times may go so far as to send out a reporter and he might even get his write-up printed—provided Iraan wins. Which they won't

PICKINGS—

RANKIN 20, Iraan 16. Sorry about that Braves, but Rankin needs this one. Some of those you won before didn't mean much after we lost to Van Horn. This time it's different.

VAN HORN 40, Clint 0. They keep their finger in the pie and hope Iraan downs Rankin. (Too bad, Eagles. No such luck.)

SANDERSON 21, Socorro 8. The Sanderson lads could get slipped up on but they have pretty good coaching and should be ready.

OZONA 14, Stanton 12. — unless the Buffalos have those same officials they had when we were up there.

COAHOMA 42, McCamey 14. — Too much Bulldog this time for the Badger to handle.

CRANE 14, Big Lake 7. This has all the makings of a prime upset but the Owls will have to get some offense going to pull it off.

LAST WEEK—

Rankin 22, Van Horn 20 (ah yes, indeed)
Rankin B Team 34, Wink B 32
Rankin 8th Grade 6, Wink 8th 20
Rankin 7th Grade 20, Wink 7th 0
Iraan 40, Socorro 8
Sanderson 29, Clint 0
Crane 40, Ozona 0
Coahoma 22, Big Lake 14
McCamey 6, Stanton 0
4th & 10: 6 right, 0 wrong —
Season: 50 right, 12 wrong, three ties.



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bird. To begin with, he strikes me as being intelligent, more than able to make it on his own, and is in politics for what he can give—not what he can get. Now isn't that a dandy nowadays?

On top of that young Tom appears to believe that a person in politics should be honest, that if he thinks a bill is bad, he should vote against it—not go along because "it's the best we can get."

Then he has this other odd notion: that tax money should not be used to buy votes, especially in the welfare area. Isn't that a quaint one for you compared to most?

And the crowning blow was this: in our entire visit, he never once mentioned that he belonged to any certain political party. I didn't know his colors and didn't want to show by ignorance by asking but later found out from Judge Moore that he's a Republi-

can by label.

With ideas like his, it's surprising to me that either of the current two parties would allow him to use their name. And no wonder they try to drum him out of the corps down in Austin. A guy like young Tom Craddick

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could be a real trouble. Given enough time, he could get a few apple carts up the nose of our politicians, we can't have no.

Former Rankinite Member of Angelo



DANA JO BROWN

SAN ANGELO — Dana Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston V. Brown, former Rankinites now living in Monahans, recently participated in activities as a member of the Angelettes, a girls precision drill squad at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

A sophomore at ASU, Dana Jo is majoring in physical education. She is a 1970 graduate of Rankin High School.

One of the most active organizations on the ASU campus, the Angelettes perform at football and basketball games, parades and numerous other activities through-

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GAYLE REEVES

Mrs. Gerald Reeves, all area residents now and, have announced the death of their daughter, Gayle, to Bryan Eason of Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Worth.

December wed-

is a senior at WT

SU in Canyon and her fiance is to graduate there in December. Upon his graduation, he is to be commissioned into the Armed forces.

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**Mrs. Bloxom Hosts
Exemplar Meeting**

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Refreshments were served by the hostess to fourteen membrs and seven guests.

Aileen Workman won the door prize.

Hospital Notes

J. P. Rankin, Rankin, admitted October 1, dismissed November 1.

Earl Holmes, Big Lake, admitted October 7, dismissed October 28.

Mrs. Travis Cothrum, Rankin, admitted October 17.

Mrs. Hank Webster, McCamey, admitted October 18.

C. W. Wilson, Iraan, admitted October 18, dismissed October 28.

Bonnie Bearden, Rankin, admitted October 22, dismissed on October 29.

Bert Browning, Rankin, admitted October 25, dismissed October 31.

Baby Boy Moomey, McCamey, born October 22, dismissed October 29.

Mrs. Floyd Turner, Midland, admitted October 25, dismissed on November 1.

Mrs. Richard Browning, Rankin, admitted October 25, dismissed October 29.

Baby Girl Browning, born October 26, dismissed October 29.

Mrs. Gertrude Stephens, McCamey, admitted October 26.

Mrs. Billy Clower, Crane, admitted October 28, dismissed October 31.

Baby Boy Clower, born October

28, dismissed October 31.

Mrs. W Woodley, Girwin, admitted October 29, dismissed on November 1.

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Mrs. C. W. Lincoln, McCamey, admitted November 2.

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