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Devils to Imperial Friday Scrimmage

damp scrimmage between the Rankin Red Devils and Imperial Friday for regulation play Sept. 1, slated to start at 4 p.m. Friday.

while hosting the county "Owls" in a scrimmage, the Red Devils both the weather and to be tough. Eventment was called off about 5:00 p.m. and strong until a good field was under the parking lots and ball players and the staffs were thoroughly

too much rain for anything," said Dwayne Devil head coach, in on the undertaking.

"We know we need some work on certain areas of our defense and we've got a long way to go on offense," he said.

Although he has not as yet named a starting line-up, Coach Turner this week released a listing of ball players who are to be carried on the Varsity squad. Among them are eleven seniors, twelve juniors and five sophomores.

Seniors are backs Terry Stephenson, Bart Collins, Ronny Johnson, Murray Golson and Billy Eggemeyer; center Roger Reams; guards Randy Braden and Robert Sigmon; tackles Kim Price and Raul Cervantez; and end Steve McSpadden.

Juniors carried on the list include backs Jimmy Mathews, and Greg Copeland; center Asa Rhodes; guards Jimmy Eggemeyer, Mike Peters and Randy Hodges; (Continued to Page 7)

No Increases -- Some to Get Cut in Rate --

Four Tax Rates Noted in Court Meeting

Meeting in their special session last Monday, the Upton County Commissioners Court attended to a number of matters, one being verification of several tax rates figures where, generally property

owners—if not getting reductions as in the case of the state tax collected by the county and for Rankin Hospital District — would find no rate increases.

Although, through the Board of Equalization the Court has control of values, they do not set the tax rates for any except the county. Taxes for the state and the two hospital districts are collected by the county on a fee basis, as a means of saving collection expenses and to provide tax payers with one bill rather than four separate tax statements.

State taxes are set by the Texas Legislature while the Hospital District tax rate is set by each of the two Districts' Boards of Directors.

In this connection the Court adopted the 1973 Budget for Upton County and put the tax rate at 95c, the same as it has been for a number of years. Of this amount, .05c is earmarked for the Road & Bridge Fund, .15c for a Road & Bridge Special Fund and .75c for the General County Fund.

Other taxes collected through the county include the state tax, at .27c—down .05c; the McCamey Hospital District at .60c — the same as last year; and the Rankin Hospital District at .42c — a drop of .13c over last year.

Discounts allowed, on state tax only, are 3 percent if paid in October, 2 percent for November and 1 percent for December.

Tax statements are expected to go into the mail around October 1 and penalty and interest for late

payment is to start February 1, 1973.

NEW SET OF ELECTION PEOPLE APPOINTED

Due to recent rulings covering appointment of election officials in Texas, the Upton County Commissioners Court has found it necessary to make some changes in those selected to serve on the November General Election voting boards. The law holds that an equal number of Democrats and Republicans must be appointed to the Board.

The new slate is as follows: Precinct No. 1: Mrs. Sam Holmes judge, Mrs. Pauline Gossett, assistant;

Precinct No. 2: Mrs. Ross Wheeler, judge and Mrs. Virginia Bean, assistant;

Precinct No. 3: F. W. Payne, judge and Oteka Darby, assistant; and,

Precinct No. 4: Geneva Sumrall, judge and Mrs. Tom Waddell, assistant.

Boosters Pick New Officers for Year

Rankin Booster Club members met last Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria and, among actions taken, elected officers for the new year. These include:

M. O. Price, president; Pete Golson, vice - president; Barbara McSpadden, secretary; and Peggy Collins, treasurer. Also, the club voted to change the meeting time to 8 p.m. This new time will become effective with next Tuesday's meeting. Meetings will continue to be held at the cafeteria.

All persons interested in becoming members of the Booster Club are urged to do so at this time. They may contact any of the above named officers and will receive a membership card.

Boosters are particularly urging parents of boys on the football teams to take an active role in the organization.

"We need to give 100 percent support to the boys by attending Booster Club and all games," the new president noted.

Closings Noted for Labor Day

In observance of the Labor Day holiday, most Rankin businesses and offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 4. Rankin Schools will (Continued to Page 7)

Rankin Rainfall

Measured at 3.21"

After being passed over for almost a month while good rains covered most of West Texas, Rankin finally got things going last Friday and before the skies cleared, an official 3.21 inches of moisture had been measured by Mr. Fred Welling. This was in Rankin proper.

Larger amounts, ranging upwards to more than 4 inches have been reported from parts of the county. Still others had not been quite so fortunate, indicating that the rainfall pattern was more in the nature of heavy showers rather than a general rain.

5 Twirlers -- A Hard Working Group



the football team works their thing, the spirited Rankin High have little as the prepare for opener on September Good Ole Red Devil the field at halftime, will be (l-r) Gina Debbie Barton, Joann Angela Vick.

work on their twirling most of the summer and during that time attended the "Caravan of Camps" in Levelland where they took a number of honors. Among these was a 1st place in a competitive dance twirl routine.

The girls also competed in a spirit contest during the week-long affair and won a "spirit jug"

for being the most spirited majorette line. Their secret potions for firing up RHS ball teams are kept bottled in the "jug" pictured in the center above.

Miss Vick was also chosen as "Hardest Working Majorette" by the instructors, and in an optional modeling contest, Miss Barton won 2nd and Miss Sullivan, 3rd.

this group has been at

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

COCKEYED—

By now — if from no other reason than watching television — we all know that the state must furnish an attorney for anyone accused of a crime if the accused doesn't have money to pay his own way. On television, this sounds like a fair and generous gesture on the part of society. In practice, it can turn out to be something quite different.

Upton County recently got a dose of this sort of thing when the McCamey bank was robbed a few months ago. Although the tab for the defense—and medical treatment of one of the accused—won't break the county, it will, in all probability, be a nice hunk of money.

Along a similar line, the people who pay taxes in the McCamey Hospital District are still trying to find enough to pay the hospital bill for Francis Dagleish, the "fake doctor" who caused the stir over there a couple of years

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ago. Their total cost was around \$8 or \$9 thousand on that one.

But, perhaps the topper in this department concerns a case involving some people charged in a murder case in an area county. I didn't see the report and don't have the exact figures but have been told that a news item in a recent issue of the Standard-Times said it was going to cost the county something like \$60,000 to see that the accused people got

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The Loney Heart



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Clowns

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The Scoop --

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a far trial.

And they don't have that kind of money in the county coffers. As a possible solution, it is said that a bond issue is being considered to get the money.

Friends, I submit to you that this is not right. Something is entirely wrong with any program that forces a county to dig up this kind of money to defend anyone accused of a crime—which, in most cases, they are guilty of or they wouldn't be on trial.

Almost any county could use that kind of money for civic improvements, aid to dependent residents, improvements to medical facilities — lots of things that would add to the betterment of its citizens far more than paying it out to "properly defend" some guy on a murder charge.

It leaves one with the thought in mind that, should he be faced with— say — a serious medical problem like cancer, then all he

need do is go down and rob the bank, making sure that he gets up the tab, not only for his de-caught, then let "society" pick fense but his future medical bills as well.

WHO'S RUNNING—

In times past in Texas, once the primary elections were held, you could tell right off who was going to be on the November general election ballot. But, like all things, politics change and in Texas right now, it's doubtful if anybody knows who will or will not be on the November ballot.

To be sure, Democrats and Republicans who made primary races and won will have their names on the ballot. As things now stand; however, they may have a lot of additional competition in the higher state offices with two or three more "parties" trying to get on the ballot. Two of these, the American Party and the Latin group, "La Raza Unico", appear well on their way to making the scene.

All of which doesn't make any great deal of difference except for the fact that the Democrats and Republicans have to spend a lot of money to get their names on the ballot while these other get something of a "free ride".

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NO LIKEE—

Last Friday I think it was, Rep. O. C. Fisher was in the News office for a brief visit while on a

vote - hunting trip in this area. I couldn't pass up the opportunity to gig him a little about the top man on the Demo ticket, George McGovern.

To which Mr. Fisher said, "I don't want nothing to do with that fellow." And right there is a campaign plank that just may get him a bunch of votes for re-election.

I was almost tempted to nudge him a little about Dolph Briscoe but decided that two low blows at one time would be a little un-sportsmanlike.

Good ole Dolph. Like some who came after Harry Truman back some years ago, Preston Smith is going to look mighty good to a lot of people before the next four years are over.



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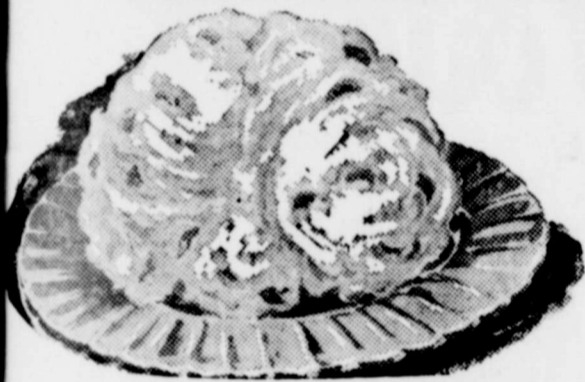
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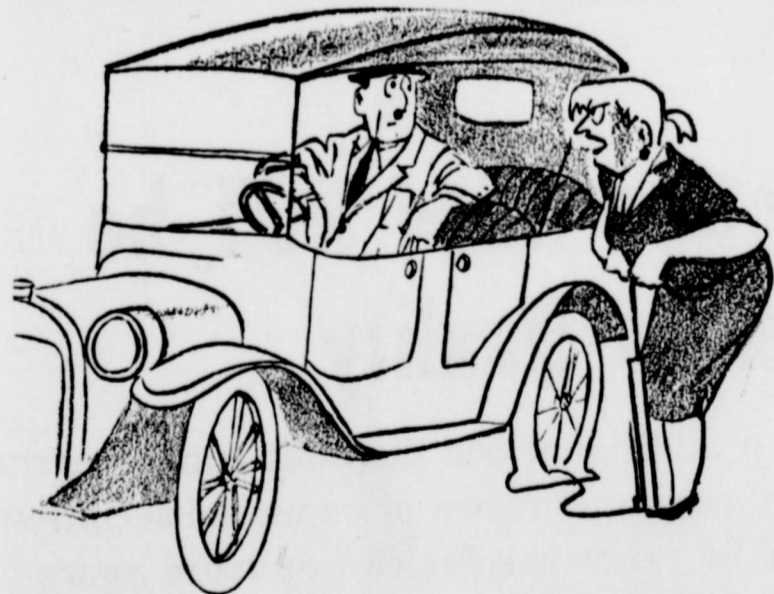


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OUR OWN TWO

the proposition that
be the "Year of the
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BELIEVE—

ange things always
open during the foot-
but one of the strang-
along lately had to
day's scrimmage af-
Rankin hosted Big

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in area rains, Ran-
drew the lucky num-
rally, just as the ball
to start the B Team
By the time the A
the field, it was rain-

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ing so hard at times that it look-
ed more like a water ballet than
a football scrimmage.

And that may possibly explain
the some several conflicting re-
ports of just how the scrimmage
went—depending on how well the
reportee could see the field—even
less, the players. Some said it
was a toss up with the two A
teams pretty evenly matched. At
the same time, others saw Big
Lake out ahead—as they were
supposed to be.

As for coach Turner and his
staff, they said they couldn't tell
a whole lot about what went on
but were not satisfied with what
they did see. Turner said that he
noted several weaknesses in the
defense that were going to have
to be patched up and that the of-
fense wasn't what he wanted it
to be.

Things eventually got so bad
weatherwise that they called the
whole thing off and declared
every man for himself as they
swam for high ground. And what
of the Red Devil fans on an even-
ing such as this — why ask. They
were right there—as always—with
even the concession stand open
to the dripping end—and doing a
pretty fair business considering
that the rain was refilling the
Coke and coffee cups about as
fast as the customers could drink
them.

The rain wasn't a record, nei-

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SUBJECT TO NOVEMBER 7
GENERAL ELECTION
DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

For State Senator, 25th District:
W. E. (Pete) Snelson

**For District Attorney,
83rd Judicial District:**
Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake

**For District Attorney,
112th Judicial District:**
Dixon Mahon

For County Attorney:
John A. Menefee

**For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-
Collector:**
S. O. "Sid" Langford

**For Commissioner,
Precinct No. 1:**
O. R. "Doc" Adams

REPUBLICAN PARTY

**For State Representative;
68th District of Texas:**
Tom Craddick
(Re-election)

Country Club Gets Facelifting



In a program started in the
late spring, Rankin Country Club
has completed about 75 percent
of a rock job on the outside of
the club house. Using native flat
stone that is plentiful in this a-
rea, two sides and the front of
the building are nearly complet-

ed. The remainder of the work is
to be completed as funds are a-
vailable.
The rock motif was chosen to
match similar work done in the
baseball parks that adjoin the
golf links.
Also completed this summer
was installation of new roofing
and a paint job on the outside
woodwork and metal porch sup-
ports.

Inside the club house, a portion
of the area has been carpeted and
the club room has been paneled.
New light fixtures have also been
installed in the clubroom and
the hallways.

In still another improvement
undertaken this summer, the golf
cart shed was enlarged and re-
covered with new metal.

The above picture is to appear
on the front of new scorecards
that are being prepared for the
club.

As nearly as possible, all im-

provements are being carried out
on a "pay as you go" basis; how-
ever, a number of cash contri-
butions have been made by mem-
bers and some local businesses,
and some materials have been
donated. A work day was used by
members to repaint the main
clubroom.

ther was it for the fans to sit
right through it—some in cars,
some under various means of
protection. Last year at the Mc-
Camey game, the Rankin fans al-
most filled the visitors stands as
the lightning flashed, the thund-
er rolled and the rains came—for
most of the game.

Support is one thing the Red
Devils never seem to run short
on.

SHORT SHOTS—
Friday's scrimmage will be in
Imperial—as it was last year. In
all likelihood Rankin will outclass
the Imperial squad but — as was
the case also last year — it's
doubtful that it will be all that
easy. The Imperial lads put up a
mighty good scrap last year and
can be expected to do the same
Friday evening.

And there will be more Rankin
fans there than Imperial folk. Not
that Imperial boosters don't sup-
port their team—there's just more
people in Rankin and a big hunk
of them will be in Imperial when
they hill it up Friday.

A report from the Eldorado -
Rock Springs scrimmage, held
last Friday, indicates that the
Eagles took it on the chin from
the much smaller Rock Springs
team—and, that things got a bit
stuffy, to the point that the scr-
immage was called off to stop a
free for all.

Rankin opens here with Eldor-
ado on September 8 and if size
has anything to do with it, we're
in trouble. Their roster is already
in hand and, man, they're full
grown already. Must be the wa-
ter in that area.

Consider this: Rankin has enou-
gh boys out for football in high
school to field approximately six
eleven - man football teams. Con-
trast that with Balmorhea where
it is reported that they have a-
bout fifteen boys out for football.
That's what you call being short-
handed.

To the Dallas Cooboy fans —
how much did they pay Joe Wil-
lie Namath not to play the last
half in that game Saturday? He
showed considerable mercy by not
rubbing it in after having the
"Boys" treed.

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School Menu

SEPT. 4 - 8

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Hot Donuts, Cold Cereal, Half Banana

WEDNESDAY

Hot Biscuits, Fried Ham, Hash Brown Potatoes, Honey, Apple Sauce

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Toast, Cold Cereal, Fresh Grapes

FRIDAY

Toast, Bacon, Scrambled Egg, Jelly, Orange Juice

Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Out for Labor Day

TUESDAY

Hamburgers, Potato Chips, Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY

Sliced Tomatoes, Burritos, French

Public Notice

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The State of Texas through the Texas Highway Department and Upton County has begun negotiations for additional right of way for U. S. 67, between Rankin and the Reagan County Line. The existing right of way of U. S. 67 will be used to its fullest extent with additional property needed for the improvement of drainage to provide for an upgraded facility and added safety for the highway user. The first offer to purchase was made August 18, 1972.

In accordance with State law and policies, the Texas Highway Department provides assistance to persons displaced by the project. This assistance covers reimbursement of moving costs and additional payments in the form of replacement housing payment supplements where the cost of securing replacement housing exceeds the value of the property needed for the highway.

Any occupant displaced because of the project contemplating moving should notify the State at the address below before moving to insure eligibility for moving and replacement housing payments.

Owner-occupants must sell to the State in order to be eligible for relocation benefits. It is the State's replacement housing policy that no person shall be displaced unless and until adequate replacement housing is available.

A brochure entitled "Relocation Assistance Program" may be obtained from the Texas Highway Department's District Office located on U. S. Highway 80, East, Odessa, Telephone No. 332-0501, P. O. Box 474, Zip Code 79760.

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THURSDAY

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Rules Noted for Bus Riding Students

Rankin School District has recently called attention to rules covering the operation of all buses operated by the system in the transportation of pupils. The rules apply at all times, whether on regular bus runs or when making out-of-town field trips or to athletic activities.

Following are the adopted set of rules:

1. Bus drivers are in complete charge of passengers at all times.
2. Pupils are responsible to remain in their seats and demonstrate good conduct in order that the driver may concentrate on driving the bus for the safety of

all passengers.

3. If any pupil should refuse to cooperate, the driver has authority to bar that pupil from riding the bus until the pupil and parents have reached an agreement on the pupil's future conduct through conference with the school officials.

4. Pupils riding buses will board bus at their designated stop. (Any change must have approval of the Board).

5. Pupils are liable for damage to bus.

6. Parents who have students riding buses are requested to sign a bus rules form notice and file it with the school administration.

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fall webworms
or have recently
numerous kinds of
and on pecan trees
throughout the
area. All home own-
to inspect trees in
for signs of the fall
and larvae acti-

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pets away from spraying opera-
tions and away from treated
trees and sprayed surfaces until
spray is dry.

Labor Day --

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also be dismissed on that date.
Among those who have anno-
unced additional holiday dates are
Boggs Grocery where a Saturday
through Monday closing has been
scheduled. Also, American Service
Station has indicated that they,
too, will take a three-day vaca-
tion, being closed Saturday, Sun-
day and Monday. The News of-
fice will be closed Friday through
Monday.

Remaining open to serve the
public will be Cashway Grocery,
a service station or two and at
least one cafe.

Red Devils --

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tackles Charles Peterson, Kelly
Doege and Tom Lindsey; and
ends Brad Winn, Tommy Gray,
Doug Brazil and David Black.

For the sophomores, Ernest
Black and Freddie Plagens are
backs, Ardon Lee is at center,
Robby Mobley is a guard and
Alan Speed is a tackle.

Managers for the A Team are
Micky Warren and Danny Pina.

Hospital Notes

James VanZandt, Rankin, ad-
mitted August 24.

James Mason, Crane, admitted
August 24, dismissed August 27.

Mrs. Joe Perrymon, McCamey,
admitted August 22, dismissed on
August 25.

Baby Boy Perrymon, born on
August 22, dismissed August 25.

Mrs. A. T. Rhodes, Midkiff, ad-
mitted August 24.

Joseph Armendariz, Rankin, ad-
mitted August 25, dismissed on
August 26.

Mark Hughes, Midkiff, admit-
ted August 25, dismissed August
26.

Adeline Sanches, McCamey, ad-
mitted August 25, dismissed on
August 27.

Baby Girl Sanches, born Augu-
st 25, dismissed August 27.

Charles Clonts, Tuscon, Arizona,
admitted August 25, dismissed on
August 29.

Danny Kennedy, McCamey, ad-
mitted August 26, dismissed on
August 30.

Lasero Abalos, Rankin, admit-
ted August 26.

Steve Martinez, McCamey, ad-
mitted August 28, dismissed on
August 30.

Mrs. E. C. Rodriguez, Sheffield
admitted August 28, dismissed on
August 29.

Mrs. Tom Vandervanter, Rank-
in, admitted August 29, dismissed
August 29.

F. D. Taylor, McCamey, admit-
ted August 29.

GAMBLINS TOUR EUROPE

Dee Aun Gamblin and family
toured 12 European countries this
past summer. Gamblin, the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of
Rankin and a graduate of Rankin
High School, is a principal of the
New Deal, Texas elementary and
junior high schools in New Deal.

Library Notes

New fiction on our shelves in-
clude "Bonney's Place" by Leon
Hale, "The Shape of Illusion" by
William E. Barrett, "Carriage
Trade" by Robert Thomsen, "On
the Night of the Seventh Moon"
by Victoria Holt, "Falcon for A
Queen" by Catherine Gaston, and
"How She Died" by Helen Ygles-
ies.

New non-fiction includes: "In-
sects of North America" by Alex-
ander Klots, "Frtezing and Can-
ning Cookbook" by Farm Journ-
al, "The Fossil Book" by Carroll
Fenton, "The Complete Book of
Cat Care" by Leon Whitney,
"Savior, Savior, Hold My Hand"
by Piri Thomas, "Confessions of
a Gynecologist" by Anonymous,
M. D., "O Jerusalem" by Larry
Collins, "Memo" from David O.
Selnick, "Eleanor, the Years A-
lone" by Joseph Lash and "The
Best of H. Allen Smith".

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ment of western, mystery and
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