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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

Majority of Upton Voters Find Little Favor in Tuesday Constitution Vote

Upton County voters—with approximately a third of those registered—voted Tuesday and found the proposed Constitution by a margin that favors the status quo. The entire proposition went down approximately 3-1; however, supporters of the change won in Precinct 1 by a resounding defeat already by the voters Tuesday, saying "we will not change."

years of work and five million dollars were spent trying to get the Constitution changed.

For Upton County a total of 682 ballots were cast, seventeen if these being by absentee. Precinct 1 had 176 votes, Precinct 2 had 87, Precinct 3 had 185 and Precinct 4 had 217.

In the absentee, all votes except 1 were against all the propositions. One voter marked only four of the propositions.

With the "For" total shown first, followed by the "Against", Precinct 1 voters cast the following: Proposition 1, 15-161; Proposition 2, 17-159; Proposition 3, 16-160; Proposition 4, 15-161; Proposition 5, 11-165; Proposition 6, 13-163; Proposition 7, 15-161; and Proposition 8, 15-161.

Precinct 2: Proposition 1, 6-79; Proposition 2, 6-79; Proposition 3, 4-81; Proposition 4, 5-79; Proposition 5, 4-81; Proposition 6, 7-79; Proposition 7, 7-79; Proposition 8, 7-79.

Firemen Called for Tuesday Blaze

Rankin Volunteer Firemen got out their new fire truck for the first time—for real—last Tuesday night when a pick-up truck was reported on fire at Williams and 8th Streets. The call came in at about 9:20.

The blaze was doused without extensive damage to the vehicle and many Rankinites got to listen, for the first time, to the new sirens in the truck, sounding much like the "biggies" seen on television.

Rainfall in Gauges

Above the annual average, Rankin County continued to add to its total over the week-end. Mr. Fred Welling, Weather Bureau rain gauge at Rankin marked up .91 Saturday and .85 Sunday for a two-day total of 1.76 inches.

In the latter part of October already put to total. With the November average, this total is now according to the 1974-75 Almanac, the average for Upton County is 12.62 inches and for Rankin County is 12.62 inches.

On areas ranches are excellent at this time, the second year in a row. In the heavy moisture of the soil, temperatures were very mild thus far. Fall and growing conditions for winter weeds and crops are as good or better than a year ago.

Added to Opponent Listing —

One New Face in Lineup for 1976 Devil Varsity Football Schedule

The change-up in District 6-B beginning with the 1976-77 term, Rankin Schools are adding a new athletic competitor to the schedule that has already been completed is that of the Devil varsity football team.

Actually, only one new opponent, never before faced by the Red Devils, will be scheduled; that being Jim Ned, a Class A school from the Abilene area.

Following is the 1976 varsity schedule:

- Sept. 3, Eldorado, here
 - Sept. 10, Sanderson, there
 - Sept. 17, Jal, N. M., there
 - Sept. 24, open
 - Oct. 1, Jim Ned, here
 - Oct. 8, McCamey*, there
 - Oct. 15, Clint*, here
 - Oct. 22, Iraan*, here
 - Oct. 29, Wink*, there
 - Nov. 5, Marfa*, there
 - Nov. 12, Van Horn*, here
- * Denotes conference games

CLINT LIONS INVADE RED DEVIL COUNTRY FRIDAY NITE —

Red Devils Stand Alone at Top of District 6-A Race

With three down and two to go along the trail to another District 6-A football title, the Rankin Red Devils will open the Lion's cage here Friday night and attempt to teach the Big Cat to sit up and purr. Hosting the Clint Lions from way out west, a 7:30 kickoff is scheduled for the final home game of the season.

week in a row for the Rankin crew to perform at almost top peak before the home stands. In three district games so far played this year, the Redmen have shoved the opposition aside for a total of 65 points on offense while a crunching defense has allowed only the 6 points allotted the Marfa squad—that, again being due mostly to having to work against the wind that allowed the Horns good field position, plus what was called pass interference, plus what appeared to many to be a scoring play that had a few people moving about who were not entitled to do so—without charge.

Scores since the match opened in 1968 are as follows:
1968: Rankin 60, Clint 0
1969: Rankin 55, Clint 3
1970: Rankin 28, Clint 0
1971: Rankin 43, Clint 0
1972: Rankin 57, Clint 7
1973: Rankin 86, Clint 6
1974: Rankin 28, Clint 0

8th Grade May be Near New Record

For members of the B-Team—except one or two that may be moved up to the Varsity—and for the 7th and 8th Graders of Rankin Junior High, it will be the final go-round of the 1975 football season Thursday afternoon. For the three-game outing will be the McCamey Badgers B-Team and 7th and 8th Graders.

Kickoff for the first event of the evening will be at 4:00 p.m. for the 7th Grade, to be followed at approximately 5:30 by the 8th Grade and, again approximately, at 7:00 by the B-Team.

Rankin's Juniors have previous wins over the younger Badger set while the RHS B-Team was defeated one point by the Badgers in their last outing. The B-Teamers are said to be planning to even the series with the Badgers while for the 8th Grade, a win Thursday night would give them an undefeated season. The last 8th Grade team to go thru the season without a defeat was so far back that records are not reflected in the News office, and this could be the first time ever. In 1970, an 8th Grade team had a 5-2-1 record, scoring 156 points to 46 for their opponents.

Last week, the 8th Graders hammered Iraan Junior High 58-0. The B-Team took a 25-6 loss and the 7th Grade Juniors lost to Imperial's Junior High by 14-0.

Deadline Near for Pecan Tree Orders

County Extension Agent Dub Day reminded area residents of the November 15 deadline for placing orders for pecan trees. The trees must be ordered now to insure an adequate supply for planting early next spring.

Prices are \$6.90 for trees of five to six feet, and \$8.25 for those in the six to seven foot range.

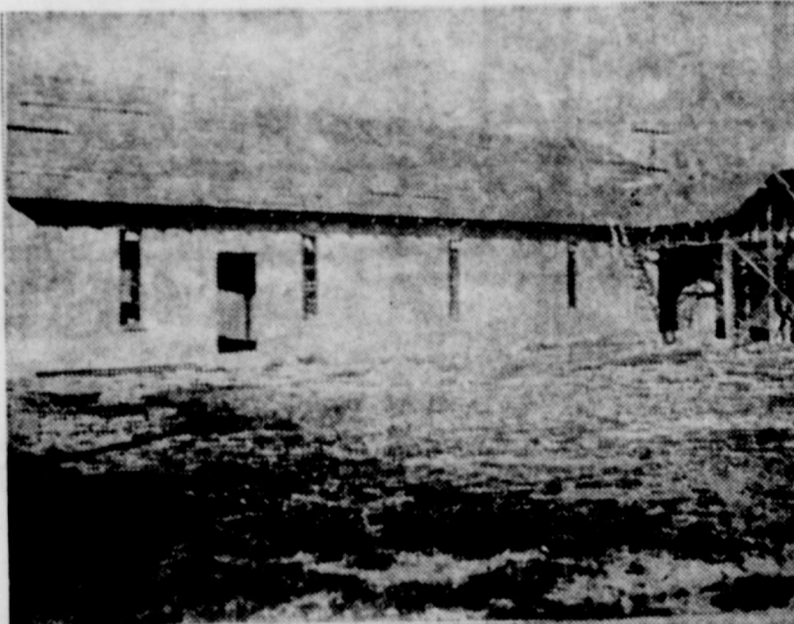
Orders in any quantity may be placed by calling his office at 693-2313 in Rankin.

Asphyxiation Said to be Death Cause

An autopsy report ordered in the death last week of a nurse employed by Rankin Hospital, is said to indicate that the cause of death was asphyxiation, believed to have been caused by an open, unvented stove.

Bari Leverett, who had worked at Rankin Hospital for approximately two months, was found dead in her motel room in Iraan last Saturday. Services for the 28-year-old woman were held earlier this week.

Progress Made on Church Building



Work is progressing on the new sanctuary of the Faith Assembly of God church in Rankin, located on 10th and Francis Sts. Plans call for the congregation to occupy their new quarters in the spring of 1976.

slab and has walls of tile. It is designed as the first part of a long range building program that calls for classrooms and other activity areas to be built on on the east side and extending to the south.

Started about five years ago, the church is presently using its original quarters, a former home that had been remodeled.

The Scoop

THAT'S TOUGH —

Probably ever newspaper in West Texas received a letter last week from what is now called the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. This used to be more correctly called the Texas Highway Department until we got into the "mass transit" business; originating in Washington and rapidly being forced upon the states. That's where they get the "Public Transportation" part.

Anyway, this letter, from Odessa and headed "Media Information," most likely received the usual treatment by most of the newspapers—namely, they more or less printed it just as it was sent out, telling how the SDH&PT had fallen upon hard times due to inflation and "reduced revenues from fuel sales."

"This is a difficult and unpleasant time for our District. But no more difficult or unpleasant than the last." (Continued to Next Page)

The Rankin (Texas) News —
Thursday, November 6, 1975

Now See Here . . .

Ever notice how the losers — as in Tuesday's election — immediately issue statements saying that the reason their proposition didn't carry was that all other voters were "uninformed" on the matter?

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

EACH SUNDAY
Sunday School
and Bible Study . . . 4:30 p.m.
Worship Service . . . 5:30 p.m.
Elizabeth & 8th Sts.



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INFLATION BUSTING FOOD VALUES

Large Lima	1-lb. bag	Del Monte	303
BEANS	45c	CORN	37
12-oz. Bag Jumbo		303 Double Luck Cut	2
ELBOW MACCARONI	37c	Green Beans	49
2-lb. bag Dry		3033 Ranch Style Blackeyed	2
PINTO BEANS	79c	PEAS	49
300 Trappy—with Jalapinos		300 Mexican Style	3
PORK & BEANS	33c	CHILI BEANS	3
46-oz. can Texsun		Quart Jar Sour or Dill	6
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	53c	KOUNTRY FRESH PICKLES ...	6
300 Size can Hunt's		18-oz. Box	5
FRUIT COCKTAIL	43c	3 MINUTE OATS	5
303 Stokely's Red Pitted		No. 1 Tall Can	4
PIE CHERRIES	53c	GEISHA MACKEREL	4
Quart Jar Wagner		Del Monte	Flat
FRUIT DRINK	45c	TUNA	5
20-oz. jar Welch's		19-oz. can Campbell's	6
GRAPE JELLY	89c	CHUNKY SOUP	6
300 Stokely's Cut		Jumbo Gala or Zee	5
ASPARAGUS TIPS	63c	PAPER TOWELS	5

Fruits - Vegetables

Red Delicious	LB.	Zee Nice-N-Soft	7
APPLES	29c	TISSUE	7
		King Size Ivory	9
	10-lb. bag	LIQUID SOAP	9
SPUDS	89c	Regular 14-oz. can Comet	4

Fresh Meats

Choice Beef Arm or Chuck	LB.	Giant Breeze	
ROAST	79c	DETERGENT SOAP	
Choice Beef Sirloin	LB.	Kraft's Miracle Whip	
STEAK	1⁴⁹	SALAD DRESSING	quart
Peyton's Ranch Brand	Lb. Pkg.		
BACON	1⁴⁹		
	LB.		
FRYERS	57c		
	LB.		
Pork Chops	1⁴⁹		

		Regular 14-oz. can Comet	4
		CLEANER	4
		Giant Breeze	
		DETERGENT SOAP	
		Kraft's Miracle Whip	
		SALAD DRESSING	quart

FROZEN FOODS

1-lb. ctn. Winter Garden	16-oz.		
Strawberries	8		
6-oz. can Whole Sun Orange			
JUICE	4		
10-oz. box Frosty Acres			
GREEN PEAS	3		
20-oz. bag Frosty Acres			
CUT CORN	6		
12-oz. box Kold Kountry			
HASH BROWN POTATOES	3		

BOGGS GROCERY AND MARKET

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Scoop -

ed from preceding pg)
the situation the De-
is in right now due to
side economic picture,"
said the release. It went
about having to cut
three by 49 salaried
and 49 hourly (wage)
and of having to
the Resident Engi-
office in Monahans.

ed, this letter probab-
quite a different bit
with most news-
it did with me. As
concerned, it's noth-

Lankfords

New Son

and Mrs. Paul Lankford
announce the birth
of Marc Collin, on Thurs-
day, October 30 at 7:44 a.m. He
weighed 7 lbs. and 12 ozs.

Parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Collins of Rankin and
Mrs. Weldon J. Lank-
ford of Angelo. Mrs. L. N.
of Rankin is a great
aunt of the young man.

ing more than a crying towel
bunch of trash and a poorly dis-
guised plug for passage of the
new constitution (this column is
written on Mondays— prior to
last Tuesday's vote.)

In private business, when you
don't take in enough money to
keep a big force, you cut down
on the number of people on the
payrolls. Actually, you should
start at the top and work down,
simply because the "higher-ups"
are paid more and if you cut
one of them, you can probably
save two lesser jobs. Anyway,
if the Department is getting less
money—which I sorta doubt for
I know of no one who is buying
any less gas than usual—then
they bloody well ought to trim
out the fat and shut down some
offices. We could get along a lot
better if a bunch of people were
cut from the public sugar tit—
financed by the people who do
productive work.

Naw, they're not going to break
my heart with sob stories about
"hard times." If that new con-
stitution passed, the state spenders
are going to have to hire more
help just to find places to store
all the loot they're going to rip
off from the taxpayers in Texas
with "Public Transportation"
getting a very large hunk of the
bread.

We can all recall when Texas

once had the best highway sys-
tem in the nation. Now, more
and more, the country folk are
being left with "what they've
got", with the exception of the
Highway people coming out and
throwing out a few truckloads of
rock—just enough to break all
the headlight and windshields —
while there always seems to be
enough money for one more by-
pass or overpass around the big
towns. If you think this is bad,
just wait until we really get
into the mass transit business.

THASSWIT -

I know that a good many of
you have kept a reasonably
close tract of the date and are
aware that my granddaughter
will be one year old this month.
In fact, we're going to have her
birthday party on the 6th, 7th,
8th and 9th of November.

And that brought up a rather
strange situation; one that I've
noticed and wondered some-
about from time to time. Last
Saturday I was down at John-
son's to make purchase of suit-
able gifts of raiment in Royal
Purple, insense and myrrh, and
fell to talking with Barbara
Wheeler and Ruth Loftin and I
was amazed; neither had ever
seen my granddaughter—in per-
son.

It's indeed a mystery how it
is that life just seems to be

Julia Sanchez is
Great Grandmom

Mrs. Julia B. Sanchez of Ran-
kin has announced that she is
now a proud great grandmother.
Parents of the newly arrived
member of her family are her
grandson, Joe Ramirez, Jr. and
his wife. A son, named Joe Ram-
irez III, was born to them on
October 20th. He weighed 7 lbs.,
8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramirez are
from Watsonville, California. He
is currently serving with the U.
S. Army and is stationed in
Washington, D. C.

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downright unfair sometimes. Of
the many who are carried to the
mountaintops and permitted to
share in and even to touch mo-
ments of greatness, others of we
creatures seem to be passed by
and doomed to be stuck in the
mud, never to know excitement,
thrills and the joy of having
"seen and believed."

At any rate; being of an un-
selfish nature and wishing for

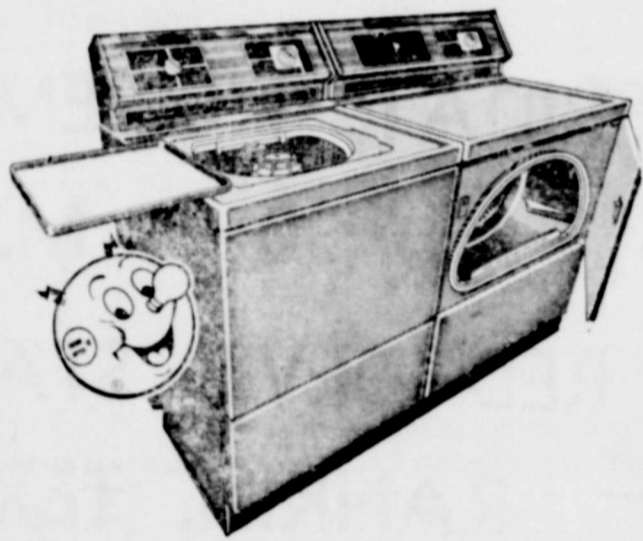
all to share with me the good
things in life, I've worked in an
appointment for Barbara and
Ruthie to see the Queen the
next time she holds an audience
in Rankin.

You will notice, that among
my qualities as listed above, I
very well should have listed
humility. When you've got it,
you've got it and when you don't,
you watch the Dallas Cowboys.




REDDY'S
Conserve and
Save Tips
for your

Home Laundry



- ☆ Avoid wasting hot water while laundering. Use the cold and warm water settings as much as possible to cut down on the energy needed to heat water.
- ☆ Clean the lint filter on your washer and dryer after each load to keep your machine running efficiently.
- ☆ Wash and dry a full load, but never overload ...it is essential for each item to move freely for proper cleaning and drying.
- ☆ Many manufacturers of permanent press garments recommend machine washing and machine drying for best results. Following instructions on the garment tag can help preserve the life of your clothing and give you wrinkle-free clothes without need for ironing.

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THIS WEEK IN . . .

FOOTBALL

RANKIN RED DEVILS

VS.

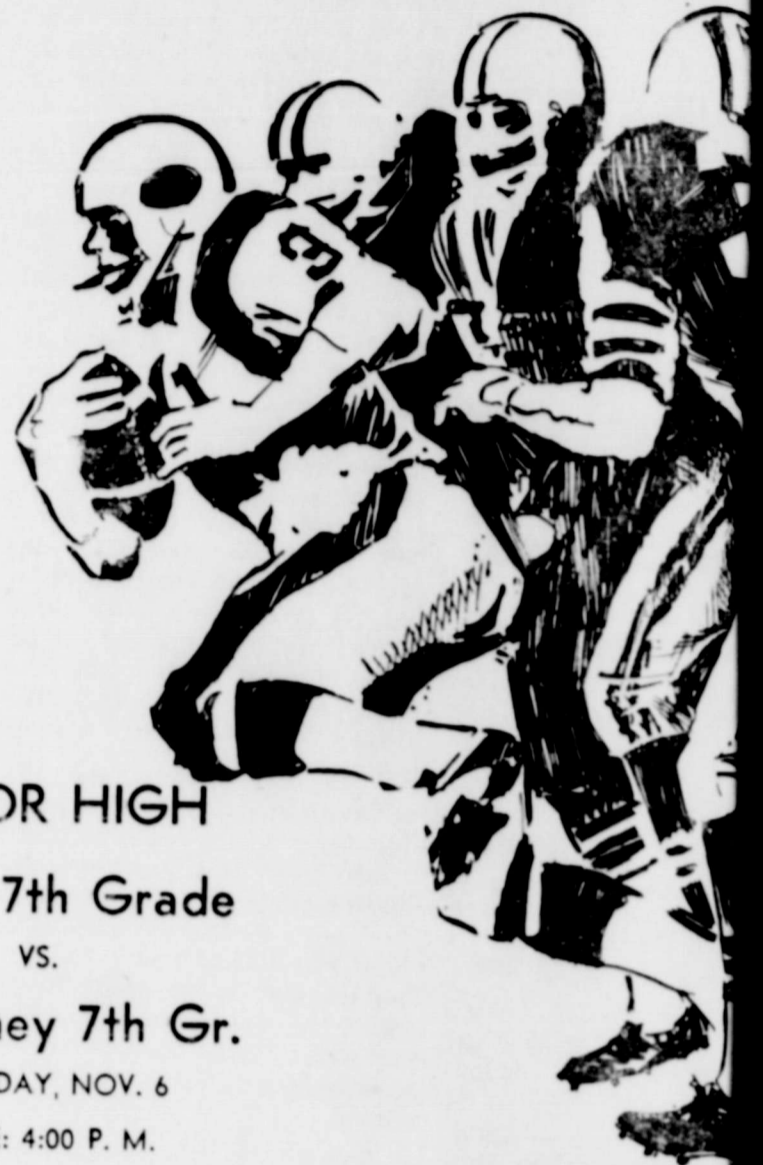
CLINT LIONS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 P. M.

RED DEVIL STADIUM

RANKIN, TEXAS



JUNIOR HIGH

Rankin 7th Grade

VS.

McCamey 7th Gr.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

THERE: 4:00 P. M.

Rankin 8th Grade

VS.

McCamey 8th. Gr.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

THERE: 5:30 P.M. (Approx.)

**RANKIN
B-TEAM**

VS.

McCamey

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

THERE: 7:30 p.m. (Approx.)

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OUR OWN TWO

a column dedicated to
position that the Red
will "Come Alive in

DOWN —

Red Devils it was a
routine piece of
Friday as they mop-
the Marfa Shorthorns
into sole possession
in District 6-A —
actually always oc-
cept on the sports
some of our area daily
As usual, the of-
pretty much on the
more or less did as
; but again, it was
that turned in the
portion of the game.

ly, the Marfa Crew
shorthanded, their
back being out with
collar bone or some-
that nature. Had he
game, it might have

YOU ARE
BETTER
THAN YOU
THINK!

created man in his
... (Gen 1:27)
saw everything He
and, behold, it was

anyone dispute?
the image does re-
regular cleaning and
as it is handled by
that do get soiled.

come, seek with us.
METHODIST CHURCH
693-2283

been different—but not by any
great amount. When you consid-
er that — with only some eight
minutes remaining in the second
quarter and that Marfa had had
the ball for only FIVE plays—
not possessions, plays—then you
have seen a rather amazing statis-
tic in any football game.

Naturally, for Rankin to keep
the ball all that much, the off-
ense had to be doing their job, and
they were; however, it's a pretty
fair mark for the defense, too.

Over the years many fans —
and even a coach or two—have
marveled at the vigor of the
Red Devil hitting. As a rule, any
given Red Devil will be smaller
than his opposite opponent— in
the line, the backfield, the sec-
ondary, on kickoffs—anywhere. But
it can never be said that any
opposing team won't be smacked
at least a few good shots any
time they meet Rankin.

In fact, they're going to get
blasted. As most know by now,
Frank Gage, the Jal coach, is
a relative of mine—although we
don't speak much sometimes for
a year following a Jal and Rankin
football game. But, and he
has said this publically: "we are
going to keep playing Rankin be-
cause they hit us harder than
any team we play and by the
time our boys get past Rankin,
they know what hard nosed foot-
ball is all about."

So what makes a Rankin Red
Devil any different from any
football player in any other
school? It's true that almost
every team has one or two good
hitters—with some, it's now and
then; but year in and year out,
the majority of those who wear
the Maroon and White will put
the hit on with the best of them,
regardless of size. About the
only thing that I can think of
that would account for this is
tradition.

Somewhere back down the way
Rankin probably had a team —
and I wouldn't try to pick which
one—that had a more than aver-
age number of hard hitting play-
ers. They looked good and they
did good and the opponents re-
spected them—win or lose. That
is the way traditions get started
and it's about as good a reason
as any.

In any case, if you are much
of a student of football, you al-

ways appreciate the vigor with
which a Red Devil plays the
game. He's a joy to watch.

THIS WEEK —

I guess there is such a thing
as Clint upsetting the Red Dev-
ils— and we've all seen them
give it a good shot—but it's hard
to believe that they will have
much of a chance at doing so
Friday night. Rankin just has
too many horses for them to
ride. I would expect that, bar-

Boat Questions Draw Answers

Do I have to register my 16-
foot canoe?

I have an inflatable rubber
boat and am planning to use
an electric motor on it for fish-
ing. Do I have to register it?

My brother is visiting this
summer from out of state and
is bringing his boat. Will he
have to register it in Texas to
use it on Texas waters?

These and similar questions
are heard by the thousands a-
round Texas Parks and Wildlife
Department offices each spring
and summer as recreation-seek-
ing Texans take to the waters
for fishing and boating sports.

Answer to the question about
the canoe is no, not unless a
motor is put on it. Registration
is required only for motorboats
in Texas.

Answer to the second question
is yes, Texas requires registra-
tion of all boats propelled by a
motor, even inflatables, regard-
less of motor type, horsepower
or length.

Answer to the third question
is, if the out of state visitor has
his boat properly registered in
his home state, Texas will honor
that registration, as will other
states when Texans visit them
with their boats. The catch is
that boat registration require-
ments can vary from state to
state.

The Lonely Heart

ing the aforementioned upset,
that the reserves will see lots
of work this week.

Still, Clint has put points on
the board against almost every
opponent—maybe against all of
them since it's hard to keep up
with all their games—and they
have been known to get out front
of the Red Devils. But on the
other hand, they haven't tasted
that Red Devil defense yet and
they may not like the flavor.

That stuff they dish up can
give you a sinking feeling in the
pit of the stomach and a salty
taste in the mouth. It can also
make you wish you'd gone fish-
ing.

PICKINGS —

RANKIN 25, Clint 0. Rankin's
reserves, if they get into action,
are just as tough as the first
string on defense—thus the plug
for zipping the Lions.

RANKIN B-TEAM 14, McCam-
ey B-Team 13. When they met
two weeks ago, 4th and 10 hit
the point spread right on the
nose, except McCamey won in-
stead of Rankin. It's our time
now.

BALMORHEA 35, Wink 14 but
all the scores in the world won't
help the Bears catch Rankin.

IRAAN 21, Marfa 14. If Marfa
had all their people, they would
win it—any way anyway. They
are a solid ball club and have
some outstanding people.

BIG LAKE 20, McCamey 18.

It appears that Big Lake is a bit
more of a contender than first
shown; but they had better be
on the alert for the Badgers.

OZONA 18, Crane 12. By all
rights, Crane should be picked
to win this one; however, if they
keep fumbling the ball around,
they're going to get beat and
this may be the week.

LAST WEEK —

Rankin 23, Marfa 6
Iraan B-Team 25, Rankin B, 6
Iraan 39, Wink 12
Balmorhea 26, Clint 12
Big Lake 26, Sonora 0
Ozona 16, McCamey 14

4th & 10: 5 right, 1 wrong;
season, 49 right, 18 wrong, one
tie.

**THE MAGIC OF
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SHAMPOO**

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sional Way for as little as 50c
a room. Rent electric shom-
pooer \$1 day with purchase.

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15 to 1 concentrate makes
more than any other sham-
poo. UP & OUT— A remark-
able rug stain remover. Re-
moves dog stains, ink, shoe
polish, Mertholate.

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The Nose ...
Needlessly**

There's no way to avoid today's high prices; BUT, you can
—through proper AND ADEQUATE insurance—keep a major
loss from causing you to have a lifetime's work, savings and
investments go down the drain should you be caught under-
insured. Homes, businesses, automobiles, inventories — all of
these items are very high at today's prices. If you have not
increased your coverage in recent years, you should so do at
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Pecan Weevil to Get WT Survey

The Pecan weevil is a very destructive pecan insect pest. In areas where this insect has become established, the weevil has the potential to completely destroy a large percent of developing nuts on a tree.

The pecan weevil has been detected in isolated areas of West Texas during past years. It has been found in Glasscock County. With the increased plantings of pecan trees in commercial orchards and in home landscapes in the Trans Pecos area, the distribution of this insect pest needs to be determined in order that control programs can be initiated where the insect exists.

Cooperation of homeowners, with pecan trees, to check pecans at harvest time for pecan weevil attack, is needed to determine the distribution of the pecan weevil in the area. The female pecan weevil deposits eggs in a pecan after the nut kernels have hardened. Creamy

white grubs hatch from the eggs and feed inside nuts during the fall. When the grubs reach maturity, they chew a round hole about one-eighth inch in diameter in the nut shell and emerge from the nut and drop to the ground to overwinter in the soil.

To check for pecan weevil attack, pecans should be examined at harvest time for the exit hole of the grub. Pecans with a small round hole cut in the nut shells should be collected in a plastic bag or jar and submitted to your local county Extension Agent's office.

Your cooperation on this pecan weevil survey will be greatly appreciated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System

Extension Excerpts

BY RITA NELL DAVIS
Upton Reagan Extension Agent

Sacks are being filled, recipes are being selected, and pretty

girls are making plans. What is it all for—the 6th Annual Trans Pecos Pecan Show.

November 24 is the date set for the show. This year it will be held at the McCamey Park Building.

The Pecan Show involves two separate divisions. The Pecan Division is divided into variety categories with the pecans being exhibited in their natural state. The Foods Division offers six categories: Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Candy, Breads and Miscellaneous.

Pecans must be used in the foods entered in each category.

Entry recipes must be in the County Extension Agent's office no later than Friday, November 14. Please include name and address with recipe.

Transportation for entries from Rankin to McCamey will be provided. Food entries should be brought to the County Commissioner's Courtroom in the courthouse between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. November 24th.

The Grand Champion winner will receive a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond and the Reserve Champion will receive a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond. Premiums of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be

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paid to the top five of each division.

The Queen's Pageant held at 7:30 p.m. the 26th annual lovely girls from County will be vying for Pecan Queen title.

We want to encourage participation in the various divisions and activities of the Pecan Show. All are welcome. If you like more information concerning the Pecan Show, please contact your County Extension office.

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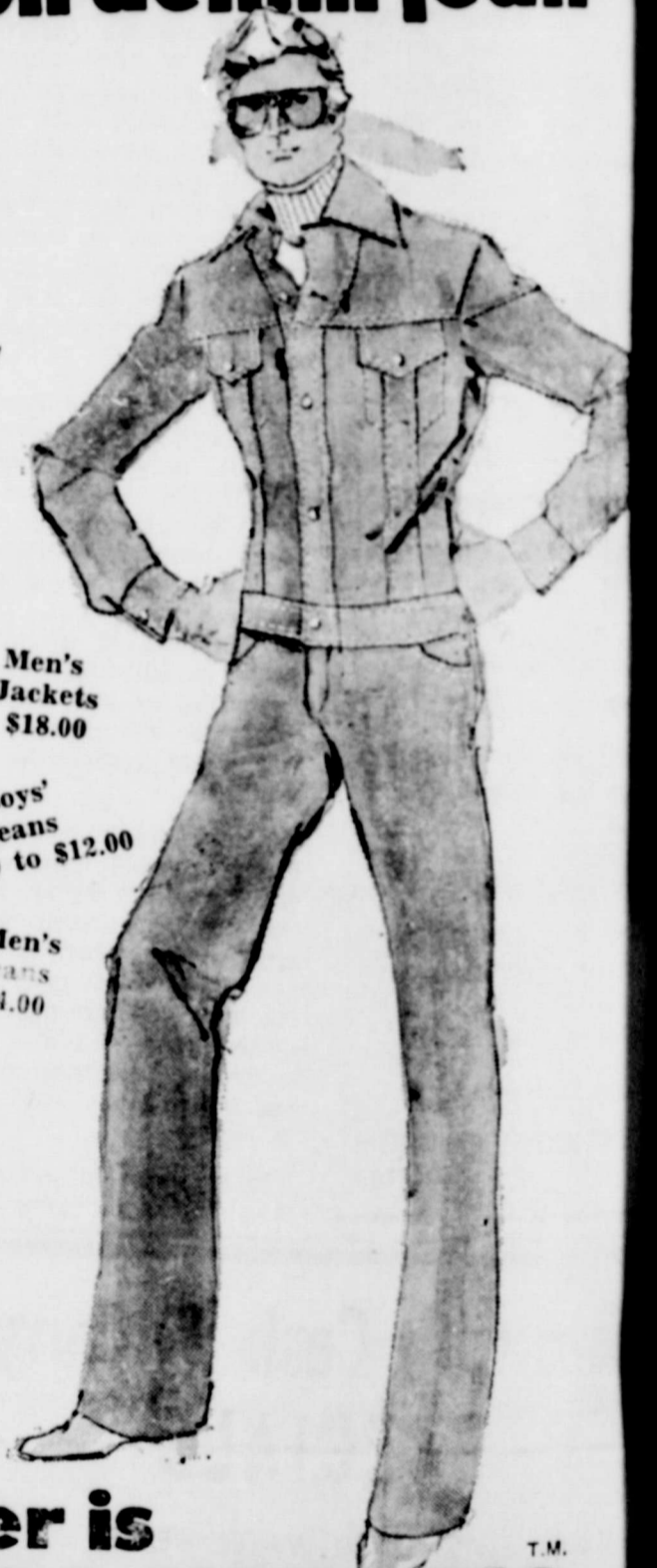
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MARTIN'S... in McCamey

Clubs Hold Session

The Chi chapter of Beta met in the Commission room of the Upton House on Monday. County Attorney [Name] was the guest and used as his topic the Constitutional revision. He followed his address with a question and answer session.

A business meeting was held by President Jan [Name]. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Owens and Mari- [Name].

The club voted to purchase a new bookshelf for the Rankin Library. The bookshelf of the late Sylvia [Name] was made for a [Name] as a Thanksgiving gift. The door prize, a dish [Name], was won by Mrs. Owens, was Dot,

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Hot Biscuits, Jelly, Oatmeal
or Rice, Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Buttered Toast, Cream of
Wheat or Rice, Juice

THURSDAY

Pancakes, Syrup, Fruit

FRIDAY

Hot Donuts, Cold Cereal or
Cream of Wheat, Fruit

LUNCH

MONDAY

SCHOOL OUT FOR
TEACHER INSERVICE

TUESDAY

Tossed Salad, Cheese Sticks,
Corn Dog or Burrito, French
Fries, Navy Beans, Hot Light
Bread, Butter Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Relish, Onions, Barbecue on a
Bun, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad,
Fruit Cocktail

THURSDAY

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles,
Onions, Hamburgers, Hash
Brown Potatoes, Apple Sauce
Cake

FRIDAY

Tossed Salad with Thousand
Island Dressing, Crackers,
Beef Stew, Corn Bread,
Peanut Butter Cookies

Fresh Milk and Butter served
with each meal.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Clara Warren, McCamey, admitted October 22.
Mrs. Willie Baker, Midkiff, admitted October 22.
Mrs. M. J. Haning, Monahans, admitted October 25.
Mrs. J. O. Barfield, Rankin, admitted October 27.
Delana Chadwick, McCamey, admitted October 28.
Mrs. Johnnie Merrill, Rankin, admitted October 28.
Mrs. Darrel Northcott, Rankin, admitted October 29, dismissed November 3.
Mrs. Sherrie Gomez, McCamey, admitted November 3.
Sheryl Loftin, Rankin, admitted November 3, dismissed November 5.
R. Lee Cogdell, Rankin, ad-

mitted November 3.

Faye McKee, McCamey, admitted November 3.

Historical Tidbits

of Rankin & Upton County

The seniors of Rankin High School have organized their class, Pat Yocham president and June Garner vice-president, Florine Hays secretary-treasurer, and Red Cutrell class reporter. The last meeting met at Pat Yocham's home.

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The aluminum drive in Rankin ended Tuesday when the collec-

tion that had been accumulated in the bin on Main Street was sacked in large wool sacks. One hundred and fifty-eight pounds were weighed out here. It was superintended by C. Snell, who was the local chairman.

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A recent meeting of the Rankin Chamber of Commerce, held in the courthouse, attracted a good crowd of citizens as well as a delegation of citizens of Crane, new oil field, county seat town of Crane county, twenty-eight miles inland from Rankin.

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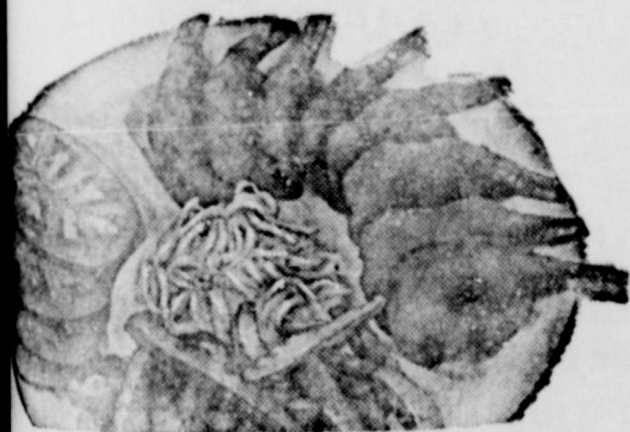
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Upton Vote

(Continued from Page 78; Proposition 7, 6-79; position 8, 7-78.

Similar margins of ever one of the eight were registered in the voting.

School Kids Out Monday

Rankin School students an unexpected dividend November 10 in the holiday from classroom school will be held.

For RISD teachers; it will be a day devoted service training and Tuesday, it will be as usual.

RHS Honor Correction

In the listing of the Rankin School Six Weeks Honor published in the News October 23, one student was inadvertently omitted.

She was Jeanna member of the RHS Junior Her grade was 90.5.

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