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Backing Up the Red Devils



In Scrimmage Games —

Devils Outpoint Stanton; to Test Wink on Friday

With their first scrimmage behind them, the Red Devils head for Wink Friday for their last practice encounter prior to opening their regular season play at home Sept. 12. Wink, an old foe for the Maroon and White, is expected to give the Devils a strong test.

Kick-off time is at 6:30 with only the varsity scheduled for action. The Wildcats do not have enough boys out for football to provide a B-Team contest.

In their scrimmage on the home field last Friday night against Stanton, the local squad showed the results of the hard work they have been performing as their

defense proved strong and the offense was improving.

For the varsity it was a two to one winning situation with the Stanton defense scoring one time when they picked off a pass. The Red Devil offense moved the ball well and the defense shut out the Buffalos.

In the B-Team scrimmage, the Rankin Wrecking Crew chalked up a 1-0 victory and continued their winning ways from last season when the B-Squad was undefeated.

Coach George Boal this week gave a summary of the practice and workouts held thus far by the team.

"We are extremely pleased with the boys' attitude, hustle and desire to represent the Maroon and White to the best of their ability.

"We just want each boy to play up to his capabilities—his full potential. Our main goal is to try to improve every day. Depth in the offensive line and defensive secondary is our main weakness right now. It will be a major factor in the close games. We are searching for help at these positions and we hope some of the younger kids will show a great improvement soon.

"Our strength at this point is at our offensive tackles and defensive ends. Bill Routh and Bob Parham have sparked in every workout and should get better and better.

"In our wide receivers, Rory Kelley and Tom Bloxom show a great deal of promise. The defensive secondary has possibilities and our defensive linebackers and tackles must improve.

"The offensive backfield is beginning to shape up well. At the quarterback slot, we appear to be in good shape at this point. Adam Pina has shown excellent leadership, is very quick and has a great arm. Wayne Reeves runs the offense well, and is an excellent back-up man.

"Running backs Jim Vick, Ed Peterson and Tom Bloxom look strong and have improved.

"The injury situation is bad—but not critical. Some of our leaders and hustlers are out but we expect to have everyone back and ready to go within a couple of weeks." So says coach Boal.

Boal, in commenting on the Stanton scrimmage, said he was well satisfied considering the number of starters out with injuries. He pointed out that they had expected mistakes on offense and that the defense had looked good.

UP the Rankin Red team of five managers right are Ross Glos-Surber, Eddie Speed, and Bobby Taylor.

al was high in his duties performed by and said that he and looked to them for a chores that enable a operated efficiently. himself, a member of's Red Devil varsity delined due to surgery summer. He has hopes to the lineup at some

Inside Parking at Ball Field Limited

Inside parking at the Rankin Red Devil football games will be operated on the same basis as last year, according to Mr. A. C. Copeland, high school principal. Inside parking will be restricted to the aged or ill patrons of the Rankin District and of the visiting teams.

All inside parking tickets are to be purchased in advance on a game-to-game basis from the office of the superintendent at the school administration building.

Price for the inside parking is 50-cents per car and must be purchased by not later than 4:00 p.m. on the day of the game.

There is a limited number of spaces available at the local field and the administration has requested that unless a fan qualifies under the above limitations, to please not request inside parking.

Daniels is new President

Daniels has been elected of the Rankin Booster 69-70. He replaces resident Don Deel.

with Daniels will be as vice-president Weatherbee, secretary-ers meet every Tues- p.m. at the cafeteria.

Scheduled Saturday—

Country Club Prepares Partnership Tourney

building work day has for Saturday, Septem- Rankin Country Club pool chairman Joe members who can hours of their time to report to the club in putting up the fence swimming pool.

the work has already however, the remaind- finished before the ership tournament set ek-end of September

60 teams in 5 flights, an Nicholson said this e already had a num-

ber of teams entered and was expecting still more in the coming days.

MacGregor Tourney woods will go to flight winners in all flights with a Wilson pro-line bag to the runners-up and putters to third place teams. Entry fee is \$20 per team.

Eighteen holes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday with the 36-hole totals determining the outcome. With nine greens, the local course will play from 18 tees, the "new nine" expected to be in good condition by tournament time.

Terry Rice is New on Coaching Staff

Terry Rice, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. is a new member of the RHS coaching staff and will work with the B-Team. For the past seven years he has lived in Beaumont, Texas.

Rice has attended Penn State, University of Texas, Lamar Tech and Texas A&M. He holds a BA degree in mathematics from Lamar Tech and a Masters Degree in statistics from A&M.

For the past two years, he has taught statistics at Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

A member of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, he has coached Little League base ball and numerous church and city basketball teams.

In addition to his B-Team football duties, he will coach the Red Devil basketball squad this winter.

Midkiff Baptist to Hold Sept. Revival

Midkiff First Baptist Church announced this week that they have scheduled revival services beginning Sunday, September 21 and running through Sunday, September 28. Services are to be held on a twice-daily basis with morning worship at 9:30 a.m. and evening services beginning at 7 p.m.

Evangelist will be the Rev. O. Erwin. A nursery will be in operation and a big welcome has been extended to the public for services.

Rev. Gordon Burks is pastor of the Midkiff church.

Wildlife Dept. Sets Public Hearing in Rankin on Sept. 16

Texas Wildlife Department has given notice that a public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 1969 at the courthouse in Rankin for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping for Upton County.

As a result of action by the Texas Legislature, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for setting of seasons, bag limits and means and methods of the taking of wildlife resources in Upton County.

All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon proposed regulations.

Now See Here --

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week any more — a girl must be making at least three times that much.

Rankin G. I. Draws Viet Nam Duty

U. S. ARMY, Vietnam (AHTNC) Army Private First Class Gary W. Houchins, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubert L. Houchins, Rankin, was assigned August 7 to the Americal Division in Vietnam as an infantryman.

Pvt. Houchins is a graduate of Rankin High School where he was a member of the Red Devil football team.

Food Commodities Available Sept. 15-16

USDA Commodities will be distributed in McCamey at 222 East Fifth for certified Upton County residents on Monday, September 15 and Tuesday, September 16, from 9:00 o'clock a.m. until 4:00 o'clock p.m.

Those making application are to bring cards of certification and boxes.

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

YOU MADE IT—

If you read this week's column, it's a pretty good indication that you made it past the Labor Day weekend. A lot of people didn't.

And still, from the traffic we encountered on the highways, all were driving as safely as usual and there didn't seem to be any unusually large number of cars on the road.

Down around Del Rio, where the Scoop and a number of others from Rankin who are prone to think of themselves as golfers, spent the Labor Day, fishermen appear to be taking over.

Where once you found the bull fight and happy holiday fun-people in the Border City on that particular week-end, you now will see fishermen of all sizes and description and they have a one-track mind. Fishing.

Of course, fishermen are somewhat like golfers—prone to over-

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state their ability—but there must be something going at the new lake to attract that many.

How'd we all come out in the golf tournament? Well, that's a long story and I wouldn't want to bore anyone with the details.

THE TAX BITE—

George Baker, our State Representative and a newspaper man himself from Fort Stockton, has some rather tough words for the news media in his weekly letter to editors. He says in part:

The Texas Legislature missed two good chances to complete its work this week and close up shop.

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namious sentiment . . . to remain in Austin until a tax and appropriation bill could be passed, then wind up the second special session and go home. None of these things happened, because under legislative rules, the whim of only one senator could postpone the whole proceedings for 48 hours, throwing the whole timetable off the track and necessitating return of the Legislature on Tuesday.

News reporting, while not often actually wrong, has in many instances put emphasis in the areas to cause friction and build misunderstanding, rather than provide the whole picture for people to consider.

I was one of the group of House members unwilling to accept the Senate's tax bill . . .

The question is where and how we tax, and the version which put a sales tax on food . . . imposed a tax burden on Texas citizens almost \$200 million greater than the amount actually needed to meet current appropriations for state operations.

The extra taxes were a windfall in two areas—to cities and to the State Highway Department. Both

are important to citizens, and both need to be properly financed, but neither had come forward to prove need for this increased income . . .

Many other members felt that there was a better tax will which could be written.

THE GRAB—

Thus commented George Baker and he is to be commended for his unwillingness to see unneeded taxes put on us.

And the battle goes on—how to raise money. It may be that I am one of the newspaper people who fails to properly inform my readers on the problems in Austin but on the other hand, it may be that the reason for this is the feeling that I get that too much is being said in Austin about how to raise taxes and not enough about how to cut down on some of the spending.

It can be done, you know. We who pay the tax bill have had to do a good bit of it in our pers-

onal affairs—just to help pay our tax share.

The yack goes on that the reason governmental agencies have to have more money to operate is that inflation has made it cost more just to stay even. That's no doubt true but one of the reasons we have inflation and the need for more money to operate goes

right back to taxing agencies—federal, state and local, that are forever spending more to produce the same results.

Until these taxing bodies are willing to tighten up their belts along with the rest of us, there is no end in sight.

We don't need more taxes—we need some economy in operations.



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J. A. Weatherbee, Secretary
Board of Trustees, Rankin Independent School District



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Melvin Wimberley, right, new student counselor for Rankin School District, was among the 31 public school teachers from five western states who completed qualifications for master's degrees recently at New Mexico State University. Wimberley has attended the

colleges institute for Advanced Study in Counseling and Guidance for the past three summers. Special emphasis in the institute is placed on working with ethnic minority groups of the Southwest. Shown with Wimberley is Ray Stevenson of Big Spring.

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4TH AND 10

Dedicated to the proposition that anyone foolish enough to pick a winner before the game is played ought to be locked up.

GREETINGS—

September it is and that means it's time for ole 4th & 10 to arise and bring forth words of wisdom relating to football facts and fantasy that will astound one and all.

I trust that all of you have kept in condition during the off season. That you can still hackle the refs and tell the coach what he should have done. To run through a few things that ought to be looked into before that opening game, it would be well to get out in the back yard and yell "Beat Big Lake!" a few times, hiss a little for poor officiating and do a little booing for general occasions.

Try on you long Johns, check

SCHOOL MENU

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SEPTEMBER 8-12

MONDAY

Milk, Hot Biscuits, Sausage, Orange, Honey

TUESDAY

Milk, Cold Cereal, Sweet Rolls, Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY

Milk, Cold Cereal, Cinnamon Toast Grape Juice

THURSDAY

Milk, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Jelly, Buttered Toast, Grapefruit Sections

FRIDAY

Milk Cold Cereal, Buttered Toast, Doughnut, Tomato Juice

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SEPTEMBER 8-12

MONDAY

Pickles, Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Cookies

TUESDAY

Sliced Tomatoes, Celery Sticks, Westernburger, Ranch Style Beans, Spiced Prunes or Grapefruit Sections

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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Fresh Milk and Butter served with each meal.

your hot water bottles, grease the cowbell and keep the ice cream freezer in good order.

THE SEASON—

Since the season doesn't actually get under way until next week, this issue of 4th and 10 will be rather short and of a general nature.

As a starter, comment will be made on the various polls that have appeared thus far picking this team or that team as first or second, etc.

Throw them all out. They're not worth a dime. In 98 percent of the cases, they will not even be close by the end of the season.

For one thing there are too many unknowns that can happen to any ball club between the opening of the season and the final gun. For another, most of the polls are either picked by people who don't know a football from a pumpkin or by coaches who are trying to put the monkey on another coach's back by picking him to win district or something else grand.

Even 4th and 10, who is well known for making brash statements that lead to foot in mouth disease will not be so bold as to pick winners at this point— district-wise that is.

The Rankin (Tex)
Thursday, Sept.

Sure, Van Horn fig prospect—but I doubt be the winners. Irag tough and Socorro sleeper. As for the they are thoroughly repeating—and probab they have yet to pro for the season and to the district crown.

We have some tou conference and for been saying that Wa snap—forget it. The Lake View Junior Va belonged to them.

And I guess abou thing that a team c look too far down the Our first game is ma. After we win the we can take a look opponent.

For the time bea thing we can do is being done: hard w gent practice. It will dends in the near f whatever Friday g going to know they game when they ha after testing this h Devil medication.

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Age to Judge

Roping

Pecos

—For the first time, Pecos will host the Finals in Steer Roping of the Rodeo. The event will be held on Sunday, October 5. Crowds are expected during the annual Festival to the same weekend. The event will be at 2 p.m. at the Pecos Rodeo arena. The top fifteen men roping country will compete at the Pe-

Day, names of the winners will be released but many well-known in the business are in the finals. Among them are Jim Bob Altizer, Webster, Sonny Arnold and Clark Mc-

Also be well-known are Toots Manspoage and Louis. They are former champions of Rankin, won the Elison Square garden "ger days." Although ropes in the big lea-

for the event will be Senator, the Hon. and Buck Jack-

HINTS for the HOME MAKER

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

SEE THROUGH FURNITURE GAINS IN POPULARITY

Space consuming tables of wood are currently taking a back row as new see-through tables of glass or clear plastic make their debut in furniture showrooms around the country.

The transparency of the glass or plastic permits tables and other

Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. E. Covill, Rankin, admitted August 15.

R. H. Bearden, Rankin, admitted August 23

Bill Moore, Rankin, admitted on August 24

Mrs. Robert Boyd, Rankin, admitted August 25.

Mrs. Troy Byford, Rankin, admitted August 25, dismissed September 2.

Mrs. Gertrude Stephns, McCamey, admitted August 28.

John Kevil, Rankin, admitted on August 28, dismissed August 30.

James Price, McCamey, admitted August 28, dismissed August 31.

Kenneth Irwin, Rankin, admitted August 28, dismissed September 2.

Ralph Dickson, McCamey, admitted September 2.

Dudley Sims, Iraan, admitted on September 3.

Bessie Land, McCamey, admitted September 3.

Mothers interested in dance lessons—tap, ballet and ballroom—please meet with Flo Darling next Tues., Sept. 9 at 3:45 in the elementary auditorium. (adv)

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pieces to brighten an area while permitting a clear view of the carpet, area rug or flooring underneath. For the smaller than average space, the crystal clear pieces are an attractive space solver since so many of the see-through tables and shelves are invisible. Woods, bronze, aluminum, chrome and steel are combined with glass and plastics in a wide assortment of designs and sizes. All are part of the current trend to modern furnishings for today's home.

Interested in learning more a-

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POSTER MATERIALS — Everything you'll need — carboard, markers, inks, tempera color, brushes, stencils, rulers, chalk, etc. The Rankin News.

about what's on the market and what to look for in modern-day furniture? You will find answers to many of the decorating and consumer problems that plague all homemakers by attending the series of programs, "Space & Home Furnishings". The series will be held in September.

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Library Notes

Summer vacations are over, the Reading Clubs have ended, and we're getting settled down for nine months of more serious things such as studies, club meetings, programs, etc. When your time comes to prepare a program, remember that you have a valuable ally in your library.

Rankin Library is open from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. until 12 on Saturday and 1 until 8 on Tuesdays.

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