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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Rainfall Report Has Measured at 6.33



WELLING AND ONE OF TWO RAIN GAUGES

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at 1006 Kilborn are
ations furnished by

the Weather Bureau. One is a
rain gauge that measures rain-
fall by depth. Another is a rain
gauge that measures amounts by
weight and automatically records
the exact time of day that the
rain fell. The third instrument is
a temperature recording station
and gives the high and low read-
ings for each twenty-four hour
period.

According to "Mr. Fred's" re-
cords, Rankin has had a total of
17.14 inches of rainfall for 1969—
up to November 3. Heaviest a-
mounts fell last month when a
total of 6.33 inches was recorded.

Hot month for the area—to no
one's surprise—was in August
when the temperature climbed to
104 degrees on August 16. Inter-
estingly, on that same date Mc-
Camey had a reading of 108 de-
grees.

"McCamey is always three or
four degrees warmer than Ran-
kin," Mr. Welling pointed out.

And, although many Rankinites,
like "Mr. Fred", have been keep-
ing track of Rankin weather in
their own way—and rainfall may
vary considerably even from one
end of the street to the other—
Mr. Fred's readings are the ones
that go in the record books.

They are "official" for Ran-
kin.

Services Held Oct. 28 for Perkle Infant

Graveside services were held on
Tuesday, October 28 in Weather-
ford for the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Laurel Perkle. The child, a
boy, was dead at birth, October
27.

Mrs. Perkle is the former Gayla
Wilson and a graduate of Rankin
High School. Her husband form-
erly lived in McCamey.

Game to Honor Dads of Red Devils --

Annual Rankin-Iraan Tilt to be Staged Friday Nite

Trying for a comeback after a
last-minute loss to Van Horn last
Friday, the Rankin Red Devils
will host an old and honored foe
here this week when they face the
Iraan Braves. Kickoff time is at
7:30 p.m.

Both Rankin and Iraan have
won two and lost one in district
play, the Braves having won their
last two outings after dropping
their opener 14-7 to Clint. Rankin
defeated Clint 55-3.

As has been the case in past
meetings between the Red Devils
and the Braves, past records are
expected to mean little Friday
night. The games have always
been marked by spirited play and
a fine rivalry by both teams.

For Rankin, it will be another
game without the full services of
some of their starters. Starting
at quarterback will be Wayne
Reeves, replacing Adam Pina who
played the Van Horn game while
ill last week. He has been in bed
for the past several days as he
continues his bout with the flu.

Back in the line-up will be half-
back Jim Vick, a starter and

top scorer for the Devils who did
not suit up last week. He will
start on defense and if his injur-
ed knee feels alright, may see
some action on offense. Pina may
be suited out by gametime but

PAST RECORD

Rankin and Iraan are meeting
for the 17th year in a row in a
series that started back in 1953.
Rankin has won eleven of the 16
while Iraan has five wins. The
teams have never played to a tie.

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

Times Changed; Swine Class Added —

Plans Made for 1970 Upton Livestock Show

Members of the 4-H Club Live-
stock Show Committee met re-
cently and outlined rules and
regulations for the 1970 show, to
be held in Rankin Saturday, Jan-
uary 4th. Site will again be the
Rankin School Bus Barn.

Among the rules laid down for
the upcoming event is the stipula-
tion that all livestock must ar-
rive at the bus barn no later
than 12:30 p.m. Judging is to be-
gin promptly at 3:00 p.m.

By using this schedule, it is
felt that the show can be com-
pleted by 6:30, at which time the
Rankin Lions Club will serve a
barbecue supper. Immediately af-
ter the barbecue, the sale of the
4-H animals will be held.

Principal change in the show
format is the moving of judging
time from 6:00 p.m. up to the 3
o'clock time.

Another departure in the 1970
show from previous ones will be
the addition of a Swine Class.

And, according to the committee,
a horse show will be held at 11:00
a.m. on that same date, provid-
ing enough interest is shown in
the event.

Stock show superintendent for
the 1970 show will be Mr. Frank
Robbins. The sales committee will
be composed of E. L. Martin, Dur-
wood Langston and Les McFad-
den. The weighing committee is
to consist of Robbins and Jake
Shipp.

Judge of the show will be Mr.
Jim Gray, an Extension sheep
and goat specialist.

SHOWMANSHIP SHOW

At the same meeting the com-
mittee set up a January 3 Show-
manship affair at Pauley's Feed
Store in McCamey. Time is 1:00
p.m.

The ten top Finewool lambs will
be selected by a judge to repre-
sent the county at the Sandhills
Hereford and Quarter Horse Show
in Odessa, beginning January 4.

as of Wednesday. Coach Boal
was planning to use Reeves.

DADS NIGHT

Friday's game has been desig-
nated as "Dads' Night" by the
Red Devils and will be dedicat-
ed to fathers of the players. Each
player and his dad will be intro-
duced before the game and the
dads will occupy seats of honor
along the sideline during the
entire game.

TSTA Officer to be Rankin Speaker



CHAS. B. HAMILTON
TSTA Rankin speaker

Mr. Charles B. Hamilton, Dir-
ector of Field Operations for the
Texas State Teachers Association,
will be the speaker in Rankin on
Monday, November 17 when the
local TSTA chapter hears its year-
ly report from their headquarters.
Time will be at 7:00 p.m. at Roy's
Restaurant.

Topic of Hamilton's speech will
be "TSTA Accomplishments".

Hamilton has been on the Head-
quarters Staff of TSTA for the
past nine years. Prior to joining
the TSTA staff, he was on the
staff of the Texas Education A-
gency.

Hamilton has been a classroom
teacher in the elementary, junior,
and senior high schools as well
as principal on all three of these
grade levels.

He spends much of his time
"on the road" representing the
teaching profession by working
with various educational and lay
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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

HOT STUFF—

As noted on Page 1 of this issue, Mr. Fred Welling is Rankin's official weather man and has been for almost a quarter of a century. Now the job doesn't pay anything but the hours are good and for his troubles he learns a good bit about things that most of us never realize.

For instance, did you know that last August—you remember last August, that was the month the ice cubes in the refrigerator all got sun tans—Rankin was much nicer and cooler than McCamey?

That's right. In an official report put out by the U. S. Department of Commerce, a copy of which is sent to Mr. Fred, Rankin is listed as having an average daytime temperature last August of only 95.8 while the flatlanders over in McCamey had a scorching 98.2 average. Not only that but it was much nicer in the Rankin high country at night last August with an average 70.6 while the Brethern to the southwest had

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to take their lumps at 73.3 degrees.

It will be noted that scientific studies have determined that the ideal temperature for man to do his best work and feel the most comfortable is said to be 70 degrees. True, Rankin was .6 off the mark last August—at night—but we're working on it.

Another item that might be noted is the fact that Rankin is situated up among the peaks at 2,595 feet altitude while McCamey—out in the flatlands—is only 2,441 feet. And, as would be expected in a low, swampy part of land, the rainfall for 'Camey was 2.57 inches during August while Rankin received 1.73 inches. Gad, it must have been miserable down there in all that heat and humidity. But then we can't all live in Rankin.

What with this population thing
(Continued to Next Page)

THAT'S A FACT



THE WHITE HOUSE

BECAUSE GEORGE WASHINGTON REMEMBERED WITH FONDNESS "THE WHITE HOUSE", A VIRGINIA PLANTATION OWNED BY HIS WIFE, HE SUGGESTED THE NEW EXECUTIVE MANSION BE CALLED BY THE SAME NAME.

MANHATTAN

MANHATTAN (OR MANNA-HA-TA) MEANS "PLACE OF DRUNKENNESS" WHEN THE ITALIAN EXPLORER, VERRAZANO LANDED ON THE ISLAND HE ENTERTAINED THE INDIANS WITH AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF "FIREWATER" THE RESULTS WERE AS EXPECTED!

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WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

OP --

Preceding pg.)

over the place, some
to have to live in
able places even if
comfortable.

weather's turned
number of Rankin-
up fishing. Don't
they wait till the
starts belowing before
bug. That's the
things.

thinking about go-
week-end.

at Amistad last
Mayor J. B. Pet-
Mack McKenzie,

Bill Midkiff of
former Rankinite who

hasn't gotten any smarter by his
moving to Big Lake—Bill Miller,
the Commodore of the Rankin
Yatch Club, and Roy Rutland.

There may have been others but
Amistad is a big place and my
reporting staff can just check on
so much.

Of course this group, upon re-
turning to Rankin, had the usual
fishermen's tales — and excuses.
Among them were the old stand
bys: the weather turned cold,
they couldn't get the right bait,
and stuff like that.

However, to one group, we're
going to have to tip our cap. The
Mayor and Charlie Hale came up
with something original. They
claimed that they came upon this
deer swimming in the lake and
got sidetracked trying to case
him down in a boat. Added to
that, a stray coon opened their
fish basket and swiped all their
bait. He did, however, reclose the
basket after he took the fish out.

And two boat motors went out.
Care to guess which two? Why

Mack McKenzies and the one that
Hale and Pettit were using.

Looks like they'd try to find a
mechanic and have those motors
fixed.

The main reason was—notural-
ly—they weren't biting. That's
fishing.

There was one other Rankinite
who "went fishing". That was
Elmer Covill and he joined a
party to Falcon Dam. Naturally
Elmer claims they caught some
fish but then he claims he combs
his hair every day, too.

NEARING—

EEEK! That was Mary Lou Mid-
kiff's comment when she discov-
ered this week that November is
upon us and 1969 is nearing its
final month. And none too soon I
say. It's been a year, as far as
I can determine, that was put on
the calendar just to see that we
all got one year older.

From my personal standpoint,
it's been one pretty big flop as
year's go. Last winter was cold,
last spring was dry, last summer
was hot and I don't think I won
a single important golf match all
year long. On top of that the
Red Devils got beat last Friday
for what amounted to the district
championship. That was the last
straw. For the remainder of 1969
I'm just going to sit over in the
corner and sulk.

But the end of the year does
bring stirrings. Those having po-

**Western Declares
Nine-Cent Dividend**

Fort Worth (Oct. 31)—Directors
of the Western Company today
declared a nine-cent per share
dividend on its common stock for
the fourth quarter of 1969.

Stockholders on record on De-
cember 31, 1969, will receive the
dividend on January 21, 1970.

This is the fourth consecutive
nine-cent quarterly dividend on
the petroleum service firm's
common stock since the company
became public last December.

litical ambitions in 1970 are al-
ready beginning to make inquir-
ies about cards, ads and such.
And it might be a good time to
remind one and all that you're
going to have to registre be-
tween now and January 31 in or-
der to vote next year.

1970, hurry up and get here.
You gotta be an improvement
over 1969.

**Iraan Horse Show
Scheduled Nov. 15
for Juniors- Seniors**

Iraan's First Annual Junior
Horse Show, sponsored by Iraan
4-H Club, will be held Saturday,
November 15, at Yates Arena off
Highway 29 East. The usual halter
classes are scheduled for Satur-
day morning, starting at 9:00 a.
m.

Performance classes, Junior
and Senior Western Pleasure; Jr.
and Sr. Reigning; Junior and Sen-
ior Pole Bending (6); Junior and
Senior Flag Race; Junior and
Senior Barrel Race; will begin
at 1:00 p.m.

Eligible contestants must be
between the ages of 9-19. Entry
fees are \$2 for the first class en-
tered, plus \$1 for each additional
class. Information and entry blakns
may be obtained from area Co-
unity Agents.

Trophies will be awarded to 1st
place in each class; to all Cham-
pions; and to Junior and Senior
All Around Horseman. Ribbons
will be awarded for 2nd — 6th
place in each class.

Books close for Halter Class en-
tries at 8:30 a.m., November 15
and for Performance Class entries

at 12:00 noon. Entries should be
mailed to Charles Rogers, P. O.
Box 204, Iraan, Texas 79744; or
call Iraan Chamber of Commerce,
Telephone No. 639-2232.

**Study Club to have
"Americanism" for
Thursday Meet**

"Americanism" will be the topic
of study at today's meeting at the
Rankin Park Building. Time is at
4:00 p.m.

With the year's theme of
"Women Concerned", a quotation
by Ruth Tooze: "America is a
dream and a dream comes true
when the people keep their vis-
ion clear," is the thought for the
afternoon.

With Mrs. Odessa Edwards as
leader, roll call will be answered
by giving the name of a great
American.

The Pledge to the Flag is to be
led by Mrs. Tommy Owens and
Mrs. Bud Poage will give the
reading, "I Am the Nation." Mu-
sic is to be the song, "God Bless
America".

Hostesses for the afternoon are
Mrs. Travis Bley and Mrs. R. L.
Bell.



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Rankin Coach has Article Published in "Texas Coach"

"Texas Coach", a monthly magazine published by the Texas High School Coaches' Association, Inc., has an article in their October issue written by George Boal, head football coach, Rankin.

Run as a full page spread with a picture of Boal, the title of the article is, "Loafing Is Contagious." In his writing, Coach Boal cautions his fellow coaches to watch out for the loafer on the ball squad. "Keep your eyes on the loafer. When he works, everybody works." Boal said in quoting a friend of his.

He emphasized that loafing is contagious and that special care should be taken by the coaching staff to see that the loafer on the ball team is kept busy.

He also goes on to caution the

coaches themselves against loafing in their coaching duties.

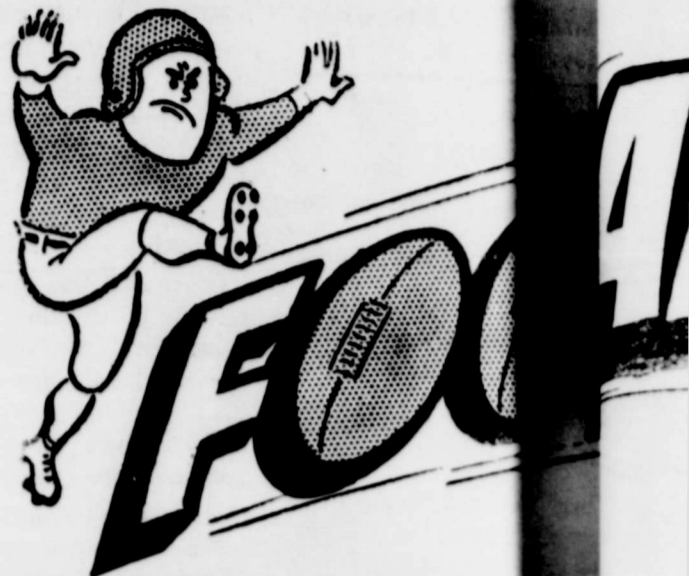
"The coach who likes to get away early now and then will rarely discover that any miracle will occur on Friday night. Boys can't get very enthused about working when they feel others are shirking."

"The coaches who make out best in the long run are those who believe that what is sauce

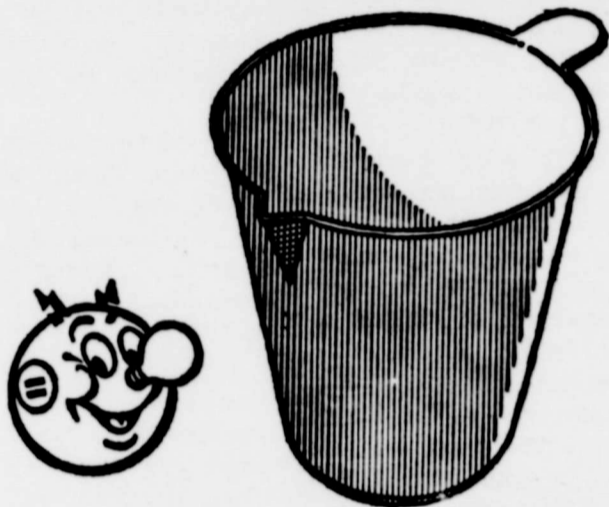
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for the goose is sauce for the gander. They're willing to put as much into the job as they ask of anyone else."

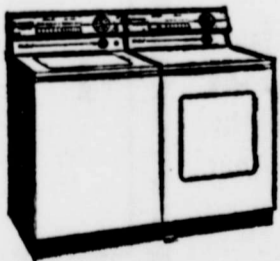
In concluding his article Coach Boal said: "The greatest trait of any coach is that he has enthusiasm—I greatly admire that in any person— it's contagious, too."



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NOVEMBER 10-14

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

½ Pint Milk, Cold Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, ½ Banana

WEDNESDAY

½ Pint Milk, Hot or Cold Cereal, Buttered Toast, Grape Juice

THURSDAY

½ Pint Milk, Cold Cereal, Sweet Rolls, Orange Juice

FRIDAY

½ Pint Milk, Cold Cereal, Hot Doughnuts, Grape Juice

LUNCH

NOVEMBER 10-14

MONDAY

Celery Sticks, Tarter Sauce, Cat-sup, Fish Sticks, Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Corn, Corn Bread, Light Bread, Apple Cobbler

TUESDAY

Sliced Tomatoes, Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Italian Spaghetti, Harvard Beets, English Peas, Hot Rolls, Pineapple Tidbits

THURSDAY

Hamburgers, French Fries, Park and Beans, Apricots

FRIDAY

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FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 7

7:30 P. M. KICKOFF



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VS.

THE IRAAN BRAVES

IN RED DEVIL STADIUM

on this Page this week Salute the Red Devils

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4TH AND 10

ON YOUR OWN TWO

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

WE LOST—

Back about the first column written by 4th & 10 this year, I made the statement that it was useless to try to pick a district winner at the start of the season, that there were too many things that could not be foreseen—too many intangibles.

I was a better prophet than expected.

We could all sit around from now until next year and talk about what might have been done or what might not have been done and it wouldn't change a thing.

We can say that we didn't like the officiating and that won't make any difference.

The record will show that we lost.

Sure, it was a tough one to lose—and a tough way to lose it. You sorta expect games to slip away from you once in a while like that. Rankin had it happen twice this year—Sonora and Van Horn. But sitting around feeling sorry for ourselves won't help.

No doubt had we been at full strength and all the boys had been feeling up to par, it would have been different—but we weren't so that's just the breaks of the game. Nobody likes it—except Van Horn. We'd not be much in the way of competitors if we did. But, since we say that football is preparation of the boys for the knocks they will face in life, then this sort of thing is certainly a matter we all have to face from time to time.

They did their level best. They put up a real fight. And still they lost.

So now comes the real test. Are the Red Devils mature enough to take it on the chin and keep up their best efforts? Are we fans mature enough to accept

the loss along with them and still rally to the cause?

I think so. It's not easy for all concerned but this is truly where we "separate the men from the boys."

In which group are you standing?

THIS WEEK—

And once more it's time to play our ole good buddies, the Iraan Braves. This is always a nip'n tuck affair and dates back more than a decade.

Now considering that the Red Devils went all out to win against Van Horn last week and lost while Iraan now has won two in a row and have an outside shot at the district title by beating the Eagles, it would appear that the Braves would be favored.

Well not in this corner. I don't think the Red Devils are that kind of team. Sure, they had aimed all year at repeating as district champions and had they beaten Van Horn, they would have coasted out the remaining two games. Being winners at heart—if not in the records—they will give their best again Friday night.

They're just that kind of team.

PICKINGS—

RANKIN 28, Iraan 12. The Red Devils are mad and frustrated and they're going to take it out on the Braves and the Eagles of Sanderson in their last two outings this year.

SANDERSON 18, Socorro 12. It's good to see Sanderson winning again. It would be a better district if all were more nearly equal.

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4TH AND 10

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

WE LOST—

Back about the first column written by 4th & 10 this year, I made the statement that it was useless to try to pick a district winner at the start of the season, that there were too many things that could not be foreseen—too many intangibles.

I was a better prophet than expected.

We could all sit around from now until next year and talk about what might have been done or what might not have been done and it wouldn't change a thing.

We can say that we didn't like the officiating and that won't make any difference.

The record will show that we lost.

Sure, it was a tough one to lose—and a tough way to lose it. You sorta expect games to slip away from you once in a while like that. Rankin had it happen twice this year—Sonora and Van Horn. But sitting around feeling sorry for ourselves won't help.

No doubt had we been at full strength and all the boys had been feeling up to par, it would have been different—but we weren't so that's just the breaks of the game. Nobody likes it—except Van Horn. We'd not be much in the way of competitors if we did. But, since we say that football is preparation of the boys for the knocks they will face in life, then this sort of thing is certainly a matter we all have to face from time to time.

They did their level best. They put up a real fight. And still they lost.

So now comes the real test. Are the Red Devils mature enough to take it on the chin and keep up their best efforts? Are we fans mature enough to accept

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I think so. It's not easy for all concerned but this is truly where we "separate the men from the boys."

In which group are you standing?

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