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Why Does It On Them Dead Cats, Man

Why does "Red" Holcomb, with-
out one of the most consi-
derable city workers ever to be

Time Scheduled Free Drawing Saturday, July 28

A change in the time to
hold the Rankin Merchants' De-
velopers' Association will hold
a free drawing on Saturday
morning in front of the Ford The-
ater Building. Another large se-
lection of prizes will be offered
with only one requirement— you
must be present to win.
Participating firms have urged
customers to register regul-
arly between now and drawing
time as often as they are in the
area with no obligation to buy.
Some of the participating firms
include: Bogg, Gro., Highway Gro.,
Warren Gro., Warren Gro. and
Porter Johnsons, the First
Bank, Wallace Lumber Co.,
Bluff Lumber Co., the Ran-
kin Drug, Speed's Cafe, Wheeler
Service, Hyde Texaco, The
Cottage, and Martha's
Deli Shop.
In addition, several bonus prizes
have been offered at various draw-
ings by individuals. These are
drawn from all names that have
been entered in the various boxes in
participating firms.

put on the payroll in Rankin, has
asked for a little cooperation from
residents on the matter of throw-
ing dead animals, or parts there-
of, in their trash barrels. Red says
it's downright unsanitary to haul
off one of these deceased bodies
after it has been deposited in a
trash barrel for about 24 hours on
a good, warm July day.

For those who would not hold
with his thinking on this matter,
he invites them to ride in the
cab of the trash truck with him
on his rounds after one of these
"flavored" characters has been
loaded. He says he believes that
they will get the drift of what
he's talking about.

Holcomb said that it's much
better to toss a dead animal out
into the alley than to put it in
a trash can where it immediately
"goes to cooking" in this hot wea-
ther. He suggests that, better still,
folks just haul these deceased crit-
ters right to the dump grounds—
and this applies especially to the
remains of slaughtered animals
such as goats, sheep, etc.

Red says that he just doesn't
believe that he can take another
ride with a long-dead cat or dog
from a trash barrel and that if
people insist on putting them into
these containers, they are likely
to have the job of hauling off the
whole mess themselves.

Workload in High School Brings on Change--

School Board Decides On New Coaching Staff Policy

In their last meeting, held on
Friday night, July 20, members
of the Rankin School Board de-
cided not to hire another coach
to replace Boone Wilkening who
recently submitted his resignation.
Wilkening has taken a position
with a nation book selling concern.

In arriving at the decision on
the new set-up for the coaching
staff, the board was guided by the
fact that the enrollment in high
school next year would not be
large enough to warrant another
full-time teacher and they felt
that the hiring of one man in the
position of coaching only was not
justified. Should they have de-
cided to replace Wilkening, there
would have been several teachers
in the high school with only two
or three classes per day—or a half-



CLIFFORD WILSON
elementary PE

day's work. As it is, without the
extra teacher, those teaching in
high school will have a full load,
and still classes will not be ex-
tra large.

This will leave head coach Don
Leach and assistant Ricky Mon-
tooth in high school and A. C.
Copeland and Clifford Wilson in
junior high. Wilson took a course
this past summer in physical ed
in order to replace Mike Hughes
who was moved up to elementary
principal. Both Wilson and Cope-
land will be available to work with
the high school coaches in scout-
ing and when not regularly en-
gaged with elementary programs.
Other teachers who have re-
cently resigned from the Rankin
system include Lillie Young, Mr.
and Mrs. Gene Austin and Vic-
tor Valadez left earlier in the
summer.

Supt. Kenneth Welsch said that
he has already filled some of the
vacancies and is working on the
others. A complete list of school
teachers is expected to be releas-
ed in the near future.

Camp Elrod to Open For Girl Scouts Aug. 6

Camp Elrod, Rankin Girl Scout
Day Camp, will be held August
6th through August 10th, scout-

ing officials announced here this
week. The permanent site for the
Day Camp is 5 miles east of Ran-
kin on the Norman Elrod ranch.

All registered Girl Scouts and
Brownies are eligible for the
camp. If applications have not
been received through the mail,
they may be obtained by contact-
ing Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh, Day Camp
director.

All applications must be return-
ed by July 30, 1962.

The girls leave Rankin each
morning by auto for the ride to
the camping area which is equip-
ped with camping facilities such
as cooking equipment, fresh wa-
ter, recreation areas, etc. During
their stay at the camp, they will
work on a number of projects, all
under the direction of adult lead-
ers and will take plenty of time
for recreation.

Previous Day Camps have proven
most popular with those who
attended.

NOTICE TO BROWNIES

The Ponies will leave the Scout
Hut at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 28
to go on their Brownie trip. Call
MY 3-2555 for information.

Now See Here . . .

The easiest way to make a
mountain out of a molehill is to
add a little dirt.

Schedules Given For Football Teams

Following is the complete 1962
game schedule for all Rankin foot-
ball squads for the season:

"A" TEAM

Sept. 7—BRONTE	E
Sept. 14—COAHOMA	T
Sept. 21—CRANE	T
Sept. 28—ALPINE	E
Oct. 5—OPEN	
Oct. 12—McCAMEY	T
Oct. 19—ELDORADO	T
Oct. 26—SANDERSON	T
Nov. 2—OZONA	
Nov. 9—BIG LAKE	E
Nov. 16—IRAAN	T

"B" TEAM

Sept. 13—McCAMEY	E
Sept. 20—OZONA	T
Sept. 27—BIG LAKE	T
Oct. 4—McCAMEY	T
Oct. 11—MONAHANS	H
Oct. 18—IRAAN	T
Oct. 25—CRANE	E
Nov. 1—IRAAN	E

JUNIOR HIGH

SEPT. 13—McCAMEY	E
Sept. 27—BIG LAKE	E
Oct. 4—McCAMEY	T
Oct. 11—CRANE	T
Oct. 18—IRAAN	T
Oct. 25—BIG LAKE	T
Nov. 1—IRAAN	H

Seating Capacity Increased at Football Field--

Improvements Underway in Local School Facilities

Summer improvements are well
underway on Rankin School facili-
ties in preparation for the open-
ing of the new school year in
September.
Work either already com-
pleted or in the process, is refin-
ing all floors in the buildings,
repainting walls and wood-
work and doing needed repairs to
furniture and fixtures.
In the band hall, a new acousti-
cizing is being installed that
will remedy some of the poor
effects that has plagued the
department since moving into
new quarters. All this work, as
well as the janitorial work on the
campus, has been done by re-
tired employed school personnel
with existing funds.

Down at the football field, more
improvements are being made with
the installation and addition of
new shower and bath room facili-
ties to the locker rooms. An area
between the two dressing rooms,
on the south side, was enclosed
and made into shower rooms that
will serve both the home and vis-
iting teams on a separated basis.
Formerly, each side had only a
very small shower installation, offer-
ing inadequate space and with
poor drainage.

Other work at the field has in-
cluded the installation of equip-
ment necessary to focus lights at
any time they get out of balance
and the enlargement of the vis-
itor's stands. The present stands
are to be taken apart and stored,

for future construction of seating
for bands and pep squads on both
the home and visitors sides. New
and larger stands will be erected
in their place.

The old visitors stands held only
some 250 people and this capaci-
ty had proved too small when
area teams played here. The new
stands will accommodate around
700 people and will be more in
the center of the field as related
to the 50-yard line. Work is not
expected to be completed in time
for the first home football game
in early September but should be
ready when Rankin hosts Alpine
on September 28.

School officials have pointed out
that this work is being paid for
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THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

BIG DEAL—

Last Sunday night, some juvenile children took it upon themselves to shut down the Rankin swimming pool for a day or two when they busted up a batch of beer bottles, threw them into the pool—along with watermelon rind and a comode. The pool had to be drained in order to clean out all the broken glass.

Aside from an added expense, swimming classes were put off and use of the pool was denied the public.

Chiding those responsible will be of little benefit I suppose since it is generally agreed that those who make a practice of defacing public property have the mentality of small children or else they are what a head shrinker would call "sick". My personal opinion is that they're just punks.

If they are such tall characters, why don't they do something real daring—like drowning small kittens in a sack.

We've got some real big dealers in Rankin alright.

ATTENTION JOHN A.—

Along with many of the rest of you, I'm a faithful reader of "Dear Abby" which gives advice to people who have problems. And Abby never runs out of people who have problems or answers to same. But like all of us who write for publication, Abby puts her foot into the cake once in a while as witness one of her replys to "Deceived" in last week's July 19 column.

"Deceived" was having a problem of some sort and Abby advised her to "see a lawyer for legal advice and talk to your clergyman for honest and intelligent counsel."

Yes, sir. Well, I haven't been able to see John A. Menefee and get his opinion of this statement but if a high paid writer like Abby says to see a lawyer for legal advice then go to the preacher for "honest and intelligent counsel," well, it's a pretty hard thing to deny.

Of course, John A., being the

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Southern gentleman that he is, can hardly dispute the word of a lady—but on the other hand, he might join with a few hundred other lawyers and sue the heck out of somebody—that is, if they can prove that Abby was not telling the truth.

IT'S THE LATEST THING—

from the "Drifting Sands" column in the Andrews County News.

Did'jaj hear about the fellow who wrote his banker the following note after hearing President Kennedy's speech at Yale in which a balanced budget was termed a myth and unsophisticated thinking?"

"Dear Sir:

"Thank you for your reminder that my account is \$54.86 overdrawn. I am glad to see that your office keeps its bookkeeping records in good shape.

"However, I have decided to do nothing about re-establishing a credit balance in the account. Rather I have determined to increase my legal debt limit—temporarily, of course—from \$285 to \$308. Therefore please deposit an additional \$54.14 to my account, and let me know when it runs out.

"I want to assure you, sir, that I harbor no resentment because of your obsolete economic theories. I recognize that your notice was mailed before Mr. Kennedy outlined our new methods of doing business in his speech at Yale.

"I remain, sir, your most obedient public servant . . ."

AN OPERATION—

After some six months of seeing and hearing tons of poop about Billie Sol Estes and the Agricultural Department, about the only clear thing that has come out of the whole mess is that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is such a mess no person on the

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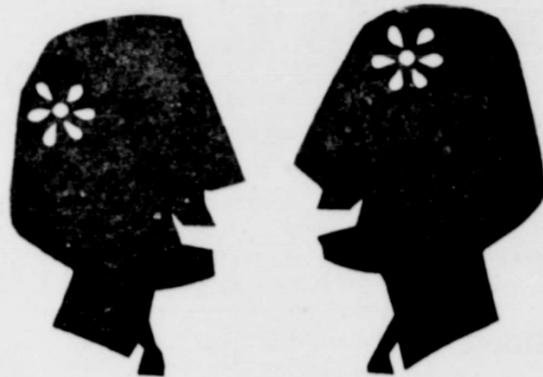
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The oftener you can put yourself in this company, the more you'll benefit. Step number one is to join and support your trade association.

Step number two is to attend their next meeting. And take an idea along with you. You're bound to at least double it before you come away.



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COOP—
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the earth could straighten
 out. There are thous-
 of regulations, sub-regula-
 and orders covering orders—
 of orders. The only way
 clean up the mess would
 throw it all out and start
 just throw it all out.
 is no way of telling how
 more Billie Sol Estes there
 the U. S. or how large or
 small they are. Almost all
 now of instances from per-
 knowledge where first one
 then another of the A-
 rural Department has been
 by small-time operators.
 has been true in the feed
 raising programs, in the land

improvements, in the soil bank,
 the cotton allotments and with-
 out doubt, every other program
 instigated by the Department.

And the sad truth of it all is
 that most of these program have
 done little or nothing for the
 small-time farmer or rancher—
 they were poor before the prog-
 rams were started and they're in
 the same shape now. About the
 only ones who have profited are
 those large enough to have
 gotten along without the USDA's
 help to begin with—if they'd really
 been willing to try.

But, I'm sure we do need an
 Agricultural Department but we
 don't need one in the shape this
 one is now. When a doctor oper-
 ates for cancer, he doesn't just
 whack off a little tid-pit of the
 growth. He cuts out the whole
 thing. Until such time as the pre-

sent set up in the Agriculture De-
 partment is junked, we will con-
 tinue to have a sort of relief prog-
 ram at which many of stable
 means will feed at the public
 trough of the big give-away.

COURAGE BOYS—

When the school board decid-
 ed not to replace Boone Wilken-
 ing and to get along with one
 less coach in Rankin Schools, it
 will go without saying that some
 fans— particularly football— will
 feel that we have traitors in the
 camp. And said fans are likely to
 be rather vocal about the situa-
 tion.

On the other hand, there is go-
 ing to be those—the Scoop among
 them—who will side with the
 board's thinking on the matter.
 If you can't give people a full

day's work, then you certainly
 cannot hire then at a full days
 wages and that's just about what
 the situation has reached as far
 as the high school is concerned.
 We just plain have enough teach-
 ers for the number of students.
 And there's another angle, too.
 True, if you had a coach for every
 three boys on a football team,
 you might possibly have a better
 team and then again you just
 might not. Too many cooks spoil
 the brew sort of thing.

I've seen some mighty good ball
 clubs back in the days when all

schools hired a coach, period. He
 was "the" coach and he coached
 all sports and some of them had
 mighty good teams plus the res-
 pect of the boys.

And, of course, when you can
 get by with one less hand, you're
 going to have less expense and
 the board must be commended for
 refusing to throw the tax payers'
 money around carelessly.

But all this is not going to keep
 them from getting the blame when
 and if Rankin loses its first ball
 game this season.

Reddy Ideas

by REDDY KILOWATT



"The kitchen is a country in which there are al-
 ways discoveries to be made," said a famous
 French chef. And, bride or matron, you've prob-
 ably found that out!



Want to dress up that whipped cream pie? Run
 your potato parer over a chocolate bar (almonds
 and all!) and make fancy chocolate curls over the
 whipped cream topping.

Freezing? Line casserole dishes first with alumi-
 num foil. Be sure there's enough to fold over the
 top. Once frozen, the wrapped food can be lifted
 out of casserole, freeing it for other dishes. Put
 foil-wrapped food back in casserole for reheating.
 (Just a nickel a day keeps a freezer-full of food!)



Stews freeze very well. Freeze roast poultry un-
 stuffed because of the danger of bacteria. Freeze
 pastries or meat or chicken pies unbaked. Under-
 cook vegetables when adding to stews and casse-
 roles so when reheated they won't have that
 warmed-over taste.

To press dark garments, put a black cloth over
 your ironing board. This prevents dark materials
 from picking up white lint, saves brushing later.

Just count the ways you use electric service every
 day. On the job around the clock, around the
 calendar—can you think of anything else that does
 so much yet costs so little?

Here's another use for the spray attachment on
 your vacuum cleaner: use it to apply liquid wax
 to linoleum or asphalt tile.



Your sewing machine needle won't stick when sew-
 ing plastic materials if you sew a strip of waxed
 paper into the seam. When finished, tear off
 paper; seam will be perfect.

Something to think about! It has been estimated
 that in the course of his lifetime an individual eats
 64,000 meals, more or less. And somebody had
 to plan, buy and cook 'em!

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Improvements . . .

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out of existing funds and will in no way cause the school to have to cut back on any other program or to raise any additional money.

Another project that has been discussed by the school board—and one which it is felt might be of interest of one of the local civic organizations, is the installation of electrical outlets in the home stands for plugging in electric blankets, coffee warmers, etc. It is believed that this could be done without too much expense and might make a good project for an interested organization.

Wait Poage's Mother Buried in Big Lake

Funeral services were to be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, July 26 for Mrs. Meda Cindley Poage, 88-year-old mother of Walton Poage of Rankin. Services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake with burial in the Big Lake Cemetery under the direction of Moore - Crites Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Poage, a life-time resident of Iron and Reagan Counties, died Tuesday at a rest home in Crane where she had been a resident for about 2½ years. In 1888, Mrs. Poage moved to Big Lake where she married the late R. D. Poage in 1904 in Iron County. In 1934, they were honored as the oldest couple living in Reagan County.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Billy Boyd of Big Lake and Mrs. R. B. Hickerson of College Station; three sons, Walton of Rankin, J. D. Poage of Big Lake, and Douglas Poage of Powell, Mo.; three brothers; one sister; eleven grandchildren and 1 great-grand child.

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Highway Patrol To Take Applications

MILDAND—July 23. "Applications for Patrolmen are now being accepted for our next Recruit Patrol School," said Captain Ray Butler, Acting Regional Commander of the Midland DPS Region today.

"We will accept applications from young men between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who can meet our qualifications until August 6, as we will need time to examine, grade, investigate, and interview successful applicants before the beginning of our next school on October 2, 1962," Butler stated.

The next recruit examinations will be given at Abilene, Midland, El Paso, and San Angelo on Saturday, August 11. Applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age, at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall, have a high school diploma or its equivalent, in perfect physical condition, including vision 20-30 or better, be of good moral character, and be able to satisfactorily pass the entrance examination.

Those interested are encouraged to contact the nearest DPS Office for application forms. Another recruit school is scheduled to begin February 26, 1963.

RANKIN MASONIC LODGE

NO. 1251

Stated Meeting Nights
2nd and 4th Thursdays
7:30 P. M.

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Political Announcements

For Representative,
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J. T. Rutherford (Democrat)
(Re-Election)

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Mission Fly Plant Now in Operation

BY W. M. (DUB) DAY
County Agent, Upton County

MISSION, TEX.—The first box of sterile screwworm flies from the new production plant here came off the assembly line Wednesday, July 18 and were released over Southern Texas on Friday, July 20.

"This is a great day in the short history of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program," Dr. G. D. Stallworth, supervising veterinarian for the Texas Animal Health Commission, said. "It is second in importance only to the day when we will turn out the last box of flies that will complete the eradication program."

Sexual sterility of screwworm flies is accomplished by subjecting pupae to radiation from cobalt-60, which emits gamma rays. Pupae are then packaged in cartons, held until they emerge as flies, and then dropped by airplane. About 3 to 5 percent of the total fly production is not sterilized and provides brood stock for continued production. The

fly colony was established on Sunday, June 17, the day after formal dedication of the plant. All operations of the plant are timed to coincide with the normal life cycle of the screwworm.

"We now have a plant to produce from 50 up to 75 million sterile flies per week, the volume needed for eradication of this costly livestock pest in the Southwest," he commented.

Program officials outlined these plans for the months ahead. The temporary facilities at Kerrville will continue to produce about 23 million flies per week as production at the Mission plant is increased. The Kerrville unit will be gradually closed and personnel and equipment transferred to Mission.

Plans are for the Mission plant to build up to around 50 million flies per week within the next 2 to 3 months, the average production called for in the program budget. This will then be increased for a short period to the 75-million capacity.

This program will provide for release of sterile flies in those areas where overwintering populations must be eliminated, where outlying outbreaks threaten to

spill over into an area already free of screwworms, and to maintain the artificial barrier. Flies will not be used in areas where cold weather can be expected to in a short time any threat to screwworm-free overwintering areas.

Flies are now being released in Texas over a 60,000-square mile area below a line that runs from Del Rio northeast to Coleman, east to Comanche, and southeast to Port O'Connor, plus 7,000-sq. miles in southern New Mexico.

However, fly release will remain flexible because of unpredictable circumstances. For example, the size of the screwworm overwintering area varies with the severity of the winters. Also, shipments of infested livestock could also cause premature spring outbreaks in northern portions and require concentrated fly release for quick control.

People saved a lot of daylight during the summer by their daylight saving plan. Wonder what they've done with it?

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"This is the day you promised to let me know about daylight saving, Mr. Pottleby!"

AUTO LOANS

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THE RANKIN NEWS

Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?

... Too tense, too tired to be a real companion to your husband?
Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes", weakness, nervousness ... then you can enjoy life fully again!
Has change-of-life left you weak, nervous so you feel "half" alive?
Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tense feelings and physical distress! In doctor's tests with Pinkham's "hot flashes" subsided. Nervousness was calmed. Then most women can go "smiling" through "change-of-life

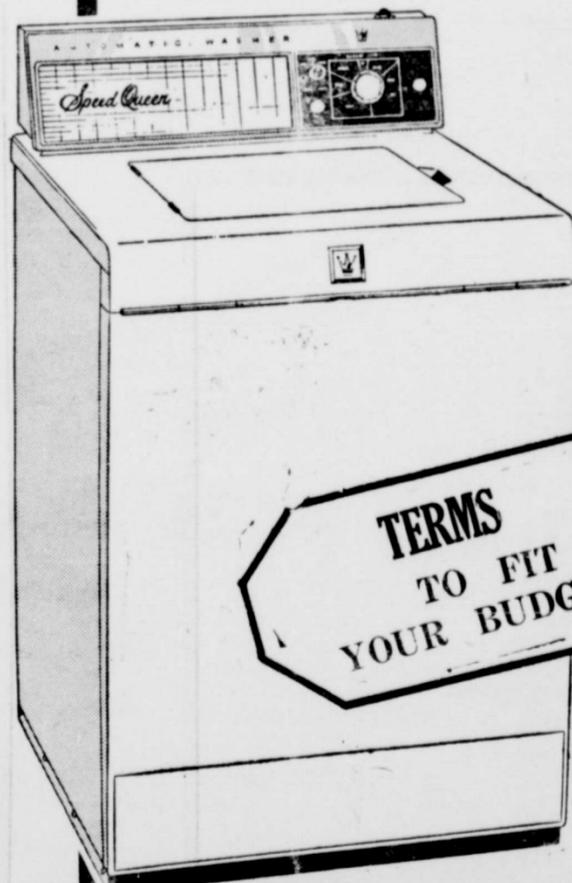
without suffering!
If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from druggists. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED?
When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Iron-rich, they start to strengthen your blood in 1 day!

SPEED QUEEN

breaks

LOW PRICE BARRIER on TOP QUALITY FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER



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Textbook List Available Public Inspection

Textbooks from which
might in Texas schools
1964 year has been re-
is available for review
interested citizen at the
building. Any citi-
to enter a protest a-
or books which are
use in Texas Public
declare by August 1.
his intentions to
Commissioner of Ed-

title of the books, the author's name
and the publishing company.
Local school officials may select
one or more of the textbooks a-
adopted for each subject, which,
according to J. B. Golden, Direc-
tor, Textbook Division, means that
final decision as to the specific
text that will be used in each
school system will be made by
local textbook selecting commit-
tees and local boards.
To file a protest on a book, the
person filing must, on or before

August 10, 1962, file three type-
written and signed copies of his
protest with the Commissioner of
Education. This protest must set
forth clearly and specifically by
direct references to page and para-
graph designations, the material
which he is protesting together
with a concise statement as to
his reasons for so protesting. If
a hearing before the State Text-
book Committee is desired, a re-
quest for such a hearing should
be included.
J. W. Edgar is Commissioner of
Education for Texas with offices
at the Texas Education Agency,
Capitol Station, Austin 11, Texas.

Many American homes nowadays
seems to be on three shifts. Father
is on the night shift, mother
is on the day shift, and the child-
ren shift for themselves.

Millions of American workers
live in a clock-eyed world.

Gossip is anything that goes
in one ear and over the back
fence.

Midkiff Church Schedules

MIDKIFF CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bob Keene, Minister

- Sunday Services:
- Bible Class 10 A.M.
 - Preaching 11 A.M.
 - Young Peoples' Class— 6 P.M.
 - Preaching 7 P.M.
 - Wed. night Bible Class—7 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Virgil Eicher, Jr.—Pastor

- Church School 9:45 a.m.
- Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- M. Y. F. 5:30 p.m.
- Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jerry Bob Taylor, Pastor

- Sunday School 9:45 AM
- Worship 11:00 AM
- Training Union 6:30 PM
- Worship 7:30 PM

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"That idea of yours really laid an egg!"

TELEPHONE TALK



Harold Johnson, Manager

A newspaper column has its advantages and disadvan-
the good side, it gives me a chance to discuss a varie-
phore topics and pass on news and views concerning
er, Southwestern Bell.

Other hand, I sometimes come up "bone dry" and can
borrow an idea to write about. And that's where YOU

have a question you'd like answered or a subject you'd
posed, just drop me a line. Only one restriction—keep
on telephones and communications. I'm no good at
family fusses or giving personal, legal or medical advice.
you come up with a question I can't answer, I'll try to
someone who can. How about it? Any takers?

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER?

his entire lifetime, how many hours would you guess
ere man spends telephoning?

the answer might seem impossible (to anyone but a
but the average is 8,760 hours! And while this is sure
time, just think how many hours you SAVE by tele-
instead of having to deliver your message in person!

it strikes me that as long as you're going to spend
your life on the phone, you may as well do it con-
And nothing offers more convenience than personal
phones wherever you work, sleep or play.

phones in a rainbow of colors to suit your own good
call the business office, OL 2-3201, McCamey, or ask
the service man.

A WORD TO THE WISE

I ran across this cartoon in
one of our company publica-
tions. I think the moral is
clear without me adding too
many words.

If you are planning your va-
cation, and want to be sure
of a reservation, always call
ahead. Our telephone booths
are nice but they were never
designed for overnight stays.

So long, see you next month.



We've just filled our last

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



How to liven up a lunch box

Meat—cheese—egg—almost any
kind of sandwich tastes new and
wonderful when you use Kraft Sand-
wich Spread. Now in a handy new
wide-mouth jar!

KRAFT Sandwich Spread



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the move
toward a
better way.



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Bigger Better FOOD BOYS

\$10.00 GROCERY COUPON BOOK
will be given away Sat., July 28 at 4:30
Be Sure To Register

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH TOMATOES POUND **25c**

California Long White 10 lb. bag

POTATOES **53c**

CELLO BAG CELERY HEARTS EACH **29c**

Frozen FOODS

Sun Country—10 oz. pkg. 2 pkgs. **43c**

Suzanne's Parkerhouse 24-ct. pkg.

ROLLS **25c**

Choice MEATS

Peyton's English Style BACON lb. pkg. **53c**

GRADE A FRYERS POUND **35c**

Chuck ROAST lb. **49c**

ROUND STEAK POUND **89c**

PORK STEAK POUND **49c**

FRANKS POUND **49c**



MEADS BISCUITS 10 CANS **\$1.**

Guardian DOG FOOD 3 for **25c**

Kounty Kist—12-oz. can CORN 2 for **35c**

GIANT TIDE BOX **69c**

Stokely's No. 2 1/2 can PEACHES 3 FOR **\$1.**

Waldorf TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **45c**

VELVETTA 2 Lb. Pkg. **CHEESE 96c**

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP qt. **59c**



1 POUND BOX **29c**

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **53c**

Jack Sprat 303 can CUT GREEN BEANS— 2 for **35c**

GANDY'S 1/2 Gallon **Ice Cream 79c**

CASHWAY GROCERY AND MKT

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FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom furnished house. Air conditioned. \$45 month. E. C. Higday, MY 3-2563.

BOOKKEEPING, BILLING AND CLERICAL service. ALSO competent Income Tax return work. Contact either B. A. Brown or Mrs. P. V. Brown or phone MY 3-2760.

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GARDEN SEED AND FLOWER SEED AT JOHNSON'S.

WANTED TO BUY. Houses up to 2-bedrooms to be moved. Also do house moving. Call Fort Stockton 6-2311 or write to 700 North Butz Street. 7-26

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BUGS ARE OUT OF THIS world when you call Orbit Pest Control. Roaches, ants, silverfish, moths and all household insects exterminated. For appointment, call MY 3-2305.

FOR RENT: Two small furnished houses. Part of bills paid. Mrs. Zack Monroe, Ph. MYrtle 3-2365.

FOR RENT: 15-ft Vacation House Trailer, equipped with ice box and butane. Phone MY 3-2790.

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FOR SALE: Factory size 750x14—\$7.50 Daugherty's Fine

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THESE WOMEN!



Doris of the Chorus

"How could a man be so lacking in imagination anyway? He should have known you meant 'no'!"