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RANKIN (79778), UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

Adjustments Revealed Southwestern Bell Co.

An adjustment of telephone rates, a new reduced Direct Distance Dialing rates for opera- calls within Texas, ed today by South-

go into effect on the adjustment the gross revenue by cent, or \$15 million D. Schodde, vice- Southwestern Bell Texas, said the after will be an increase of net operating reve- amount should assist in maintaining it s the range of 5.9 per value of its property Schodde said.

rates represent the long distance rate the state since 1955. reduced rates \$6 daily in 1967.

the adjustment els a trend by AT&T operating telephone place increases on require operator as- provides a reduc- tion-to-station calls ers can complete "It costs us more to ed to Page 7)

Rankin Qualifies for DDD Rates

John Zittle, area manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was in Rankin last Tuesday and in discussing the new rate adjustments, pointed out that Rankin would qualify under the company's policy of extending Direct Distance Dialing rates to towns such as Rankin that still must go through the operator.

"The secret of getting in on the lower rates," he noted, "is to have all the necessary information before you dial the operator—especially the area code and the complete telephone number you are calling."

He also noted that from 11:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m., Rankin residents could place a call anywhere in Texas for one minute, station-to-station for only 22 cents using the above procedure.

Although he again would not name a date, he said that Rankin would get Direct Distance Dialing "in the not too distant future."

"Stop Pulling the Cover, Ma" --

Record "Cold Wave" Taps Rankin

West Texas weather usually is a topic for conversation and the past week, Rankin has enjoyed a most unusual—even for West Texas—topic. It has been cold in August. In fact, it was cold in the closing days of July.

And it rained. With a combination like that, weather talk has been the subject for the day and everyone has enjoyed it.

July opened with a hide-frying heat wave that hung on for over half the month—then it began to change with showers in the area. Rankin got a few light ones and by the end of the month, a total of 1.32 inches had been measured by Mr. Fred Wellings official U.S. Weather Station. And temperatures were dropping.

Then came August 1 and another 1.25 inches of rain, followed

by .10 on Aug. 2. All the while, Pa was looking for his longhandles and Ma dug out her sweater that had been stored away.

Mr. Wellings's gauges showed a high of only 75 on Sunday, the 1st, with a low of 60. On Monday, the 2nd, it never got above 73 and fell as low as 59 Monday night. Although it warmed up to 82 on Tuesday, the low reading was a chilly 57. Wednesday at about 8:00 a.m., the reading was at 61 degrees.

Although past records for Rankin were not immediately available, it is assumed that the local temperatures closely followed those recorded in the Odessa area where all-time lows for the above dates were notched. Last Monday it was 77 in Odessa—as compared to Rankin's 75 — and marked their coldest August 2nd ever recorded—also breaking a 21 year record when it reached 84 degrees in 1950.

Rainfall had been general over most of the county with Midkiff, as has been the case most of the year, reporting the most moisture. Range land is said to be in excellent condition for this time of the year and local ranchers are much relieved after facing what appeared to be certain drought conditions.

And what brought it all about? Who cares—enjoy it while it's here.

Go-Team Puts Hefty 15-2 Mark in Books

Rankin's Go Team, baseballers in the 13-14 age bracket who represented Upton County in the playoffs in Monahans last week, finished their season with a hefty 15 won, 2 lost record. After winning their first two games, the local lads went down twice in a row to be eliminated—more to a lack of depth on their pitching staff than anything else.

Rankin opened their play with a win over Crane, followed up with a 9-7 victory over host Monahans, then dropped an 8-4 mark to Fort Stockton and then a 6-4 game to Crane.

Due to the drawings in the five-team tourney, Rankin would have had to win six games to emerge the winners. Injuries and a lack of depth prevented their further contention.

GOOD SPORTS

A bit of frosting was added to the cake for the Go-Team when it was announced Wednesday that they had been awarded the Good Sportsmanship trophy in the Monahans tournament. They received 12 of the 14 first-place votes in gathering in the award.

Longtime Rankinites Move to Mesquite

Rankin lost a pair of old timers last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKelvy, residents of Rankin for the past 33 years, moved to Mesquite, Texas. Their new address will be 227 Debrah Drive in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. McKelvy were in the grocery business here for many years, closing their place of business a little over a year ago. Their building was sold and moved to Presidio.

The McKelvy home in Rankin has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Vaile, who will be moving here after August 15. Mrs. Vaile is an RN and plans to begin work at Rankin Hospital. Mr. Vaile is a retired Air Force officer and has recently completed work on his college degree.

Football Schedules Completed

weather seems to be for football. And the pro games begin- vision, local fans are for the big annual tion. Coach Dwayne to his departure for

and the annual coa- released the 1971 schedule for the Rankin the B-Team and the Grades in Junior

two scimmages are the first one to be on August 27 and against Marfa Sept- Times and details will ter on these.

schedules for the vari- in teams have been billfold-size cards and le from Mrs. Kenneth the local Avon repre- free of charge.

Red Devils will open

their non-conference play on Friday, September 10 when they host the Eldorado Eagles. This will be followed by four other non-conference games then the five-game district schedule which opens October 15 in Socorro.

HOMECOMING

The 1971 Homecoming will be early this year—on September 24, and the opponent for the game will be that old and honored foe, the Wink Wildcats.

In the B-Team schedule, action will be much the same as last year's schedule with one exception; the Ft. Stockton Freshmen have been dropped. This will leave the B-Team an eight-game slate; two each with Iraan, Wink, Stanton and McCamey. Fans will recall that last year's B-Team, playing nine games, had only 6 points scored on them while tapping the opposition for 319. It may not be as strong this year.

Over at the Junior High, the 7th Grade has a six-game slate with such worthy opponents as Wink, Stanton and McCamey. The Iraan schools do not field a 7th Grade team. For the 8th Grade,

the schedule will include the same eight games, with the same opponents, as the B-Team.

Following is a complete listing of all teams for 1971:

Rankin Red Devil 1971 Football Schedule

8:00 P. M. CST		7:30 P. M. MST	
Sept. 10 Eldorado	Here	Oct. 15 Socorro *	There
Sept. 17 McCamey	There	7:30 P. M. CST	
Sept. 24 Wink	Here	Oct. 22 Clint *	Here
homecoming		Oct. 29 Van Horn *	There
Oct. 1 Stanton	There	Nov. 5 Iraan *	Here
Oct. 8 Sonora	There	Nov. 12 Sanderson *	Here

"B" Team — Junior High Schedule

B-TEAM		JUNIOR HIGH	
Sept. 16 Iraan	There	Sept. 16 Iraan, 8th,	5:00 T
Sept. 25 Wink (10 a.m.)	There	Sept. 23 Wink, 7th-8th	3:00 T
Sept. 30 Stanton	Here	Sept. 30 Stanton, 7-8,	4:30 H
Oct. 7 McCamey	Here	Oct. 7 McCmy, 7-8,	4:30 H
Oct. 14 McCamey	There	Oct. 14 McCmy, 7-8,	4:30 T
Oct. 21 Iraan	Here	Oct. 21 Iraan, 8th	3:30 H
Oct. 30 Wink (10 a.m.)	Here	Oct. 28 Wink, 7th-8th,	3:00 H
Nov. 4 Stanton	There	Nov. 4 Stanton, 7-8,	4:30 T

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

A COLD DAY—

Well now, who was it that was always saying, "It'll be a cold day in July when I do such and such"?

Anyway we've had a cold day in July and some in August, too, and about the only way anyone could explain it was that those boys who were on the moon at the time had tilted the thing and caused it to turn cold in mid-summer.

That's not very scientific but it's as good as any when you set out to explain West Texas weather.

One thing for sure—scientific or not—Sunday afternoon was cold in Rankin. We golfers—now you didn't think we would stop play because of a little dampness—all had on our jackets and mine felt just a wee mite thin—on the

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1st of August, yet.

And a number of Rankinites who were out about the countryside over the week-end have tall tales to tell about how much it rained here and there. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood who were returning from a tip to north central Texas. They said
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were in Austin visiting son Charles. They said when they left Austin Sunday it was dog hot and dry. They hit the rain at Mason and it really got bad in spots.

In fact, Dell tells of reaching Eldorado, searching around for the proper highway and winding up back in Sonora—headed back toward Austin. Readers will bear in mind that Cooledge is one of our more sober minded citizens so I guess it really was raining that much.

There are those who say that it won't last and the odds are

in their favor but in the meantime, did you hear about the folk who were going to the mountains on their vacation— where the weather is warm?

THE BADDIES—

Every so often, as was reported last week in the News, Rankin has a rash of dog poisoning and immediately one hears the bad words being laid on ranchers for this deed. I wonder if, perhaps, we're not a little quick in always pointing the finger at the ranchers?

True, some of them do put out a little poison now and again—and don't particularly try to keep it a secret for most of it it put out on their property and a fellow can still do pretty much as he pleases on his own homestead. As for their putting out the bait over town, I know for sure that they haven't been the guilty party in every instance. Some of it is done by people living in Rankin.

And I guess you could argue both sides of the matter from now on and really never settle it to everyone's satisfaction; but the fact is, there are two sides—not to mention the rancher and his effort to protect his livestock. I'm speaking now of poison put out in town by town residents.

I know of more than one instance when 4-H Club members have had valuable lambs killed by dogs right here in town. I also know of dogs who have had bad reputations of biting people, of digging up flower beds and defiling other people's yards. And for a real pest, try one that sits in the yard and barks all night

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while people are trying to sleep.

Then there are the strays that belong to no one but these are few and far between. Most of the dogs — and Rankin has lots of them in every shape, form and fasion, belong to someone.

Now before you put me down as one who doesn't like dogs, I should point out that there's always been one in our family—

of some sort—and I guess there always will be. Still, I can pretty well understand why a neighbor might someday get his fill of my pooch and take any means at hand to get rid of him. It may not be right but I think we can all agree that it can—and probably does—happen.

I've thought some on the matter a few times myself.



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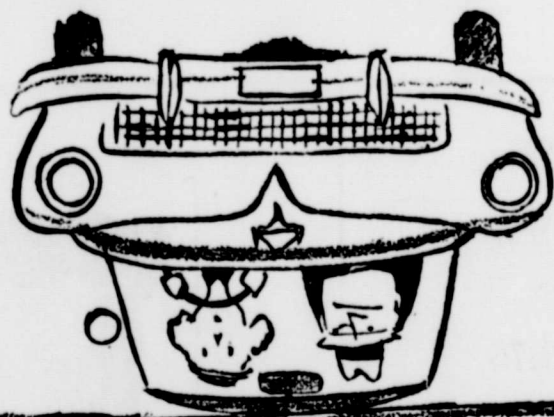
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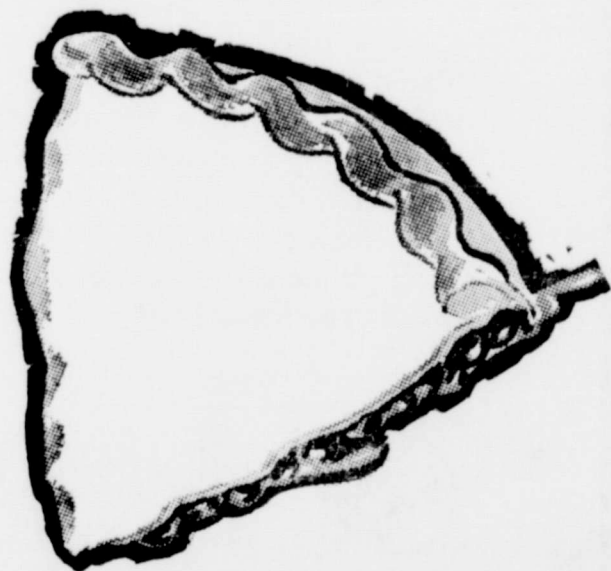


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Reflections . . .

by Ann Richardson

The reason it is so hard to do the right thing is because we so seldom know what the right thing really is!

It is good to have compassion for those less fortunate than we for those less fortunate than we are. It is a Christian act of kindness to help them to better their circumstances and if they are truly good people who want to improve themselves, then we are fortunate to be able to help.

However, there are times when it is unwise to allow pity for someone to overcome the wisdom within us that governs our principles.

Our young teenagers are some of the most compassionate creatures in this universe and as such they are the most susceptible to pity for others, so they must learn to recognize the fact that there are those who will use their circumstances as an excuse for wrongdoing and loose morals. Such as these will use you falsely! They may pose as your friends but if they are not interested in the own welfare, how could they be interested in yours?

Why associate with those who care more for a few cheap thrills than for their own well-being?

When you do associate with such you weaken your own moral defenses so that it becomes easy to believe that what they do

will not affect you personally. This is a false assumption. Every thing a person does—good or bad—affects, not only himself but also those around him. It is foolish and dangerous to assume otherwise.

Next to a person's life, his most precious possession is his reputation and it is a fact of human nature that we judge others—not only by whom they associate with but also by whom they do not associate.

No one can remain neutral and condone the actions of others without being involved directly or indirectly. It is foolish to believe that one can associate with those of bad character and not be affected so long as he does not become personally involved in any wrong doing. The person doing this is deceiving himself because no one can be a bystander in life since every action a person takes is saying, "this is me, this is the kind of person I am."

Take care as to whom you associate with because all bad associations will spoil useful habits!



Are You Ready for the Second Coming of Jesus?

According to the Scripture, Jesus Christ is coming to earth again. Much could be said about this. To say the least, it will be a time of rejoicing only for those who know Him as "Lord". God has given Him the name, "Lord". Have you confessed Him as "Lord"?

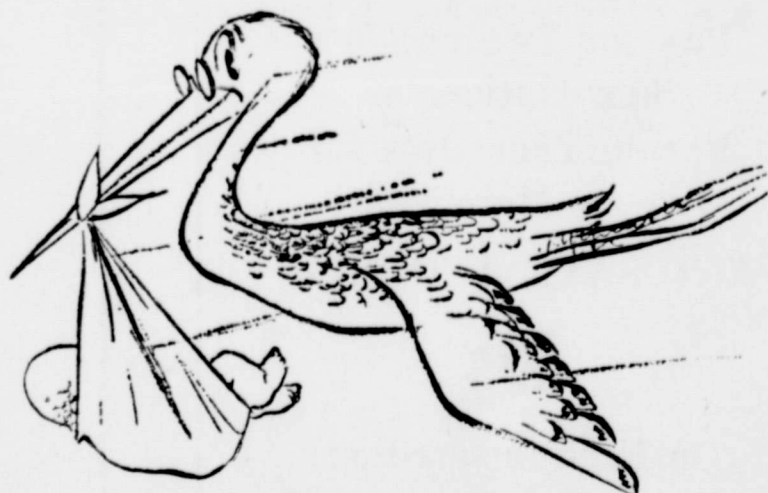
Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the Glory of God the Father.

(Phil. 2:9-11)

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VENEZUELAN EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

Identification of Disease—

A. Definition — Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) is a highly fatal virus disease of horses and other mammals. The infection is transmissible to human beings in whom it usually produces a disease of variable symptomology, but is not generally fatal. The virus readily infects a number of avian hosts without resulting in overt disease.

B. Etiology — The disease is caused by a mosquito-borne virus similar in properties to the Eastern and Western types of equine encephalomyelitis viruses.

C. History — The disease was first diagnosed in Venezuela on the Colombia border in 1936 and the specific virus was identified in 1938. During this same year the disease swept eastward across Venezuela and was identified in 1943 on the Island of Trinidad. It is suspected that the virus was introduced from the Venezuelan epizootic of that year by the culicine mosquito—a vector capable of flying the six-mile stretch of water separating the island from the mainland.

Outbreaks of this same disease in horses have also occurred in Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and British Guiana.

Epidemics of VEE in man have occurred in Colombia, Venezuela and Panama. The presence of anti-bodies in Seminole Indians in Florida and in wild birds in Louisiana indicated that the virus has been active within the U. S.

SIGNS

A. Clinical Features — Onset of the disease is marked by a rise in body temperature to 103 degrees to 105 F. accompanied by a hard rapid pulse, loss of appetite and depression. The temperatures may return to normal in about 5 days, following the initial stage of the disease, with sub-normal temperatures occurring as death approaches. Several diarrheal and neurologic signs usually appear on the fifth or sixth day, and fatal cases usually terminate one to two days later.

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by Rankin Library in
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IN MEMORY of J.
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IN MEMORY of Clint
Mr. and Mrs. Bill
and Mrs. J. L. Cla
Mrs. Harry Curnut,
Mrs. Ray Boggs, M
Billy Ross Wheeler,
Mrs. M. O. Price,
Mrs. Ross Wheeler,
Mary Pierce;

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Adjustments

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...assistance," the
said, "so that is
placing most of the
the other hand,
dial their own
calls should have
a reduced rate."

...phased that the
percent increase in
was based on
calling habits.
dial more of their
increase would be

...to the new reduced
Direct Distance Dialing.
also call for the

...of a one-minute ini-
rather than three
"night" Direct Dis-
new rates for all
station-to-
person-to-person calls
calling periods; and
periods (day, eve-
and weekend) and
are the same as

...for calls going out-
Labor Day and
have been added
days on which re-
apply for DDD calls.

...able to avoid mak-
ment on intrastate
improved technolo-
said. "However,
of borrowed money
operating costs, in-
and wages leaves

us little other choice now than to
place the new rates in effect. We
hope customers will take advan-
tage of the reductions which we
are offering in this package to
keep their individual costs as low
as possible."

Comparing previous rates with
those which will go into effect on
September 1, Schodde pointed out
that an evening three-minute sta-
tion-to-station call under previous
rates for a distance of 300 miles
would have been 85 cents. The
same call under the new custo-
mer dialed rate would be 66 cents.
Schodde also noted that a call af-
ter 11 p.m. anywhere in Texas
would cost 22 cents or less under
the new one-minute rate period.

Under previous rates, a three-
minute person-to-person day-
time call up to 300 miles would
have been \$1.70. Under the new
rates, the same call would be
\$2.30.

The new DDD rate will be a-
vailable in towns which are not
equipped for DDD when station-
to-station calls are placed by
providing the operator with the
Area Code and complete tele-
phone number, and when the op-
erator is not required to provide
any additional assistance.



Notice to Long Distance
Telephone Users

Effective September 1, the charges for long
distance calls within the State of Texas will be
changed as follows:

Rates will be reduced on most station-to-sta-
tion calls dialed direct, without any operator
assistance.*

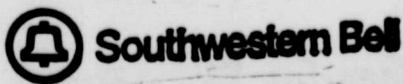
New one-minute initial period calls will be
introduced, at low night rates, for station-to-
station calls dialed direct without operator
assistance between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.* This
will make it possible to call anywhere in
Texas for 22¢ or less.

Time periods when the various customer
dialed rates are effective will be the same as
those for interstate calls.

Rates will be increased on all person-to-
person and station-to-station calls requiring
operator assistance in any way, except as
noted below.*

*Where direct dialing is not available, the customer
dialed rate will be charged for station-to-station calls
from non-coin phones, on which the caller furnishes
the area code and number, and the call is charged to
the telephone from which it is made.

More detailed information may be obtained
at any company business office



Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Rankin,
admitted August 3.

Mrs. L. Menoz, McCamey, ad-
mitted August 3.

Ray Selman, Rankin, admitted
July 26.

Mrs. Lupe Rameriz, McCamey,
admitted July 26, dismissed on
July 29.

Baby Boy Rameriz, born July
26, dismissed July 29.

Mrs. James Wheeler, Rankin,
admitted July 27, dismissed July
29.

Ronald Hill, Crane, admitted
July 27, dismissed July 28.

Mrs. Ghandis Jandali, McCam-
ey, admitted July 28, dismissed
July 31.

Baby Girl Jandali, born July



WHO
WHAT
WHEN

For this week's picture, we'll
go with two. The top one is of a
group of local belles as they are
all diked up in the Sunday best.
The question is, are they just
made up for a spoof or—ladies
fashions being somewhat subject
to change—are they wearing the
latest at the time the picture was



taken.

One thing for sure, they're not
wearing hot pants.

In the one column picture, we
have one of our local profession-
al ladies as she models the hair
styles of a few years back.

Last week's picture was the en-
tire graduating class — except
one—of 1936 at RHS, as correct-
ly identified by Mrs. Frank Ab-
sher. Pictured were Pat Henley,
Jack Fracier, Vernelle Powell,
Geraldine Cathey, Mary Higday,
Genevieve Langford, Becky Child-
ress and Oma Jean Roberts. Geo.
Cathey was a post-graduate of
the class.

Bits by Burkett

By Jalyn Burkett
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means good, refreshing eating on
a hot summer day.

Watermelon, a great treat for
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and phosphorus—two minerals es-
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melon also supplies some of the
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cool tastes of watermelon, can-
talope and honey dew melon balls.
Add a few blueberries and pea-
ches for an extra taste tinger.

Another watermelon treat that
will surprise your family is that
of watermelon rind pickles. Here
are the ingredients:

- 1 cup salt
- 2 quarts cold water
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 2 pieces gingerroots
- 1 lemon
- 8 cups sugar
- 1 quart white vinegar
- 1 quart water

Trim dark skin and pink flesh
from thick watermelon rind; cut
into one piece or as desired. Dis-
solve lime or salt in 2 quarts of
water; pour over rind. If need-
ed, add more water to cover the
rind. Let stand 2 hours if lime is
used, or 6 hours if salt is used.

Drain, rinse and cover rind
with cold water. Cook until tend-
er; drain. Tie spices in thin
cloth bag, add with other ingredi-
ents and simmer 10 minutes

Add watermelon rind and sim-
mer until clear. Add boiling wa-
ter if syrup becomes too thick
before rind is clear. Remove
spice bag. Pack boiling into hot
jars, leaving one-eighth head
space; close. Process in boiling
water bath 5 minutes. Start to
count processing time when wa-
ter return to boiling. Makes 6
pints.

28, dismissed July 31.

Betty Latzel, Midkiff, admitted
July 29, dismissed July 31.

Mrs. Roy Howell, Odessa, ad-
mitted July 29, dismissed August
2.

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ust 4.

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