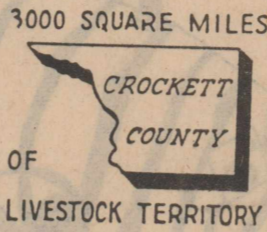


The Ozona Stockman



Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly The Best Place On Earth To Call Home

VOLUME 71

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1983

NUMBER 19

Boy Scouts attend Sol Mayer

Twenty-nine Ozona Boy Scouts from Troop 153 attended camp at Camp Sol Mayer last week, along with four adult leaders. One Ozona leader was on the camp staff, Gene Wilton Jr.

At Parents Night, held Thursday, the Ozona camp site was recognized for having the largest attendance in camp history. A total of 90 persons gathered around a campfire for hot dogs and the trimmings.

Scouts attending the week-long camp were Peter Shacklette, George Wall, Keith Fowler, Shane Cooper, Kenneth Sessom, Carlos Galindo, Billy Aycock, Daniel Vasquez, Travis Burks, Chris Gipon, Jason Montgomery, Richard Vargas, Joe Hibler, Roger Flores, Brian Cook, Shawn Ballard, Ricky Burger, Danny Gutierrez, Shane Wilton, Lance Keilers, Joe Ross, Joe Perez, Gary Perez, Valdo Galindo, Oscar Galindo, Sub Fierro, Mike Tomlinson, Tooter O'Bryant, and Scott Westmoreland.

Adult leaders attending were Jene Wilton, Scout Master, and assistant scout masters, Bob Davee, Blake Ballard, and Jay Hibler.

Cheerleaders attend camp in Abilene

The cheerleaders from Ozona High School were among more than 300 participants in the 1983 Big Country Cheerleader Camp held on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene June 13-17.

The five-day camp was conducted by Southwest Camps of Cisco, with Mr. Eris Ritchie as camp director. Instructional staff and program were supplied by the National Cheerleaders Association.

The cheerleaders were taught new cheers, chants, stunts and spirit ideas from a seven-member NCA staff headed up by Cenie Cross of Texas Tech University, and formerly of Abilene Christian University.

Also attending were Bonnie Cameron and Chesta Stuart.

The cheerleaders won four outstanding awards during competition and evaluation which was held each night.

Crime of the week

Crime stoppers crime of the week concerns the theft of a yellow 1980 Suzuki dirt bike.

The bike was taken from 106 Ave. J sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone having information on this theft could be eligible for a \$100 reward by calling Crime Stoppers at 392-5000.

Ozonan's father buried

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney were in Brady Wednesday to attend services for Mrs. McCartney's father, Howard E. Price. Mr. Price, 72, died Monday at his home in San Angelo.



Old mill torn down

This old feed mill, that has been in operation behind the Wool Growers for many years, has been sold. Marvin

Goertz of Van Court is tearing down the structure which will be set up at a new feed mill business site in Van Court.

Ozona DPS may soon be area headquarters

By Jana Harris

A request has been made for a Department of Public

Safety Highway Patrol Sergeant to be stationed in Ozona. A definite decision

Unique shop to open in Ozona Saturday

There's a new shop in town with arts and crafts, gifts and supplies for those with the creative knack in them.

The Cottage Collection, owned by Patti Jones, will have a grand opening Sat. July 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at 301 11th Street.

"It's been fun. I hope it'll work," Jones said.

The bottom story of the two level old house is decorated in country cloths and antique fixtures. Carefully designed hand stenciled work compliments many door facings, adding to the specialized decor.

The front three rooms hold gift items from paper goods and kitchen items to potpourri and picture frames. Each item has a

unique touch.

The kitchen area will store gourmet foods, jellies, relishes and coffees to grind along with several other items. There is also a pie kitchen and a sitting area where people can come to eat pie, drink coffee or just sit and talk.

The bathroom of the house has bath accessories and many children's bath items while the back room will serve as an arts and crafts workroom. The adjoining room has all the supplies. "I hope to have some classes after I get going good," Jones said.

A personalizing service and gift baskets are available as well as, brides' tables.

There's "something for everyone" at The Cottage Collection.

County gets sites for two wildcats

Two wildcats and a confirmer were scheduled in Crockett County.

Ozark Exploration Inc., Dallas, will drill two wildcats in Crockett County, 10 miles northwest of Ozona.

The No. 1-32 Joe Bean "D", an 8,700-foot wildcat, is 3/8-mile north and east of 8,624-foot Strawn detrital gas production in the University 31 multipay field and 3/4-mile south and very slightly east of 6,443-foot Canyon gas production in the Pikes Peak Draw multipay field.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 32-UV-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,389 feet.

The No. 1-51 Joe Bean "E", an 8,900-foot wildcat, is 3/8-mile northwest of Strawn detrital production in the University 31 field and 1

3/8 miles northeast of an 8,802-foot failure.

Location is 660 feet from the most easterly north line and 660 feet from the most easterly east lines of 51-UV-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,373 feet.

The failure, Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 University Land "A", was abandoned June 11, 1982.

The Three B Oil Co., Monahans, will drill the No. 1 Shannon Terry as a 7/8-mile south-southeast outpost to the current eight-well Queen oil area of the Noelke, Southeast multipay field of Crockett County, five miles southeast of Iraan.

Location is 5,525.6 feet from the north and 3,683.4 feet from the east lines of 4-Archer CSL, Abst. 1869. Contract depth is 2,100 feet.

will not be known until the latter part of this month or early August.

Currently the Ozona office is classified as a D.P.S. substation. With the addition of a Sgt., it would become an area headquarters.

The D.P.S. is broken down into six regions across the state. Each region is then broken down into two districts, District A and District B.

Ozona is in region four. Midland is the region headquarters as well as the District A headquarters.

Weekly sheriff's report

The Crockett County Sheriff's Department reported a relatively quiet week ending July 4.

There were seven arrests made; one for driving while license suspended, one drunk, five DWI. Several civil service calls were answered including three family disturbances and one dog bite.

Alarm demo scheduled

The Crockett County Fire Department will conduct an emergency alarm system demonstration on Tuesday, July 19 at 8 p.m.

"We will interrupt the TV service," Fire Chief W. D. Haire said. This will be the most useful to the people. The procedure will only take a few minutes.

Residents are advised to listen to this alert demonstration in order to familiarize you and your family in case of an emergency.

Ozona is in District B with headquarters located in Abilene. San Angelo seats the subdistrict office.

"Ozona would be classified as an area office if there is a Sgt. stationed here," R.B. Babbitt, Communications Supervisor said.

Purely by speculation, Babbitt anticipates that should a Sgt. be assigned here, the coverage would be four counties; Crockett, Irion, Schleicher and Sutton.

The Sgt. would be responsible strictly for the Highway Patrol. The other department personnel in Ozona, Driver's License, Motor Vehicle Inspection and License and Weight operate under offices in San Angelo, Abilene and San Angelo, respectively.

Ozona presently has twelve D.P.S. officers stationed here, three Highway Patrolmen, one License and Weight Trooper, one Driver's License Trooper, one Motor Vehicle Inspection Trooper, five Communications Operators and one Communications Supervisor. There is also a possibility of an additional Highway Patrolman being moved in if a Sgt. is stationed here.

Babbitt reminds the meanings of the emergency signals used on the scanners by the D.P.S. 10-33, possibility of someone being hurt or killed, either officer or citizen; 10-32, additional number of units are needed at a scene; 10-99, a stolen or wanted vehicle or person has been reported. Besides the familiar 10-4, ok; 10-7, out of service and 10-8, in service; these are the most frequently used codes.

The ten signals were established by the Association of Police Communication Officers for speed, not secrecy. These are used by most police agencies throughout the state. A list of the complete ten signals is usually available where scanners are sold.

Ozona celebrates Fourth of July

Ozonans who stayed at home over the holiday weekend found something for everyone and they turned out in droves to enjoy the activities which ended with a dazzling fireworks display.

The big July 4th celebration was the best yet to be sponsored by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce, and several new activities were added this year, such as helicopter rides and a cook-off which featured such exotic dishes as chateaubriand and pig tails, salsa. All kinds of cooking rigs were scattered over the parking lot at the ball park, but the most spectacular was the Lilly Construction crew's chuck box. It was suspended by a crane about thirty feet above the ground on a platform which held the entire crew. Although its chow failed to win, the company got the Showmanship ribbon.

First place in the cooking contest went to the Circle Bar chateaubriand, Danny Maness' crew got the second place ribbon and the Pigtail crew, headed up by George Ybarra, won third. Judges

were Johnny Jones, Troy Williams, Billy Mills and David Young. Chamber president Steve Sessom headed up the event.

The July 4th rifle shoot was also a big success. Frank White arranged the shoot. The clear cut winner was Mike Womack in the muzzle-loader event. Sharpshooters for second place were Randy Upham, Reed Holmsley, Danny Maness, P. L. Childress III, and Duane Childress. The Dos Banditos event saw Reed Holmsley and Wolv Rutherford the

winning team. Second place went to Mike Womack and Brandon Wilcox, and Holmsley and John L. Henderson were third.

Activities took place all over town and large crowds attended every event. The Ozona Volunteer Fire Department demonstrated fire techniques and their water polo event was enjoyed by many. This event took place near the Civic Center.

The evening activities got underway at 6 p.m. at the ball park north of town with the flag raising ceremony by Ozona Boy Scouts. A brisk business went on at the watermelon stand, where about 100 melons were sold by the slice the better part of the day, and a seed spitting contest was held. Willena and the Red Bandanas entertained the crowd the better part of the evening and along with helicopter rides, the Lilly crew gave crane rides, taking groups up about 70 feet in a large basket.

The traditional Fourth of July baseball game provided amusement for the spectators and some agony for the

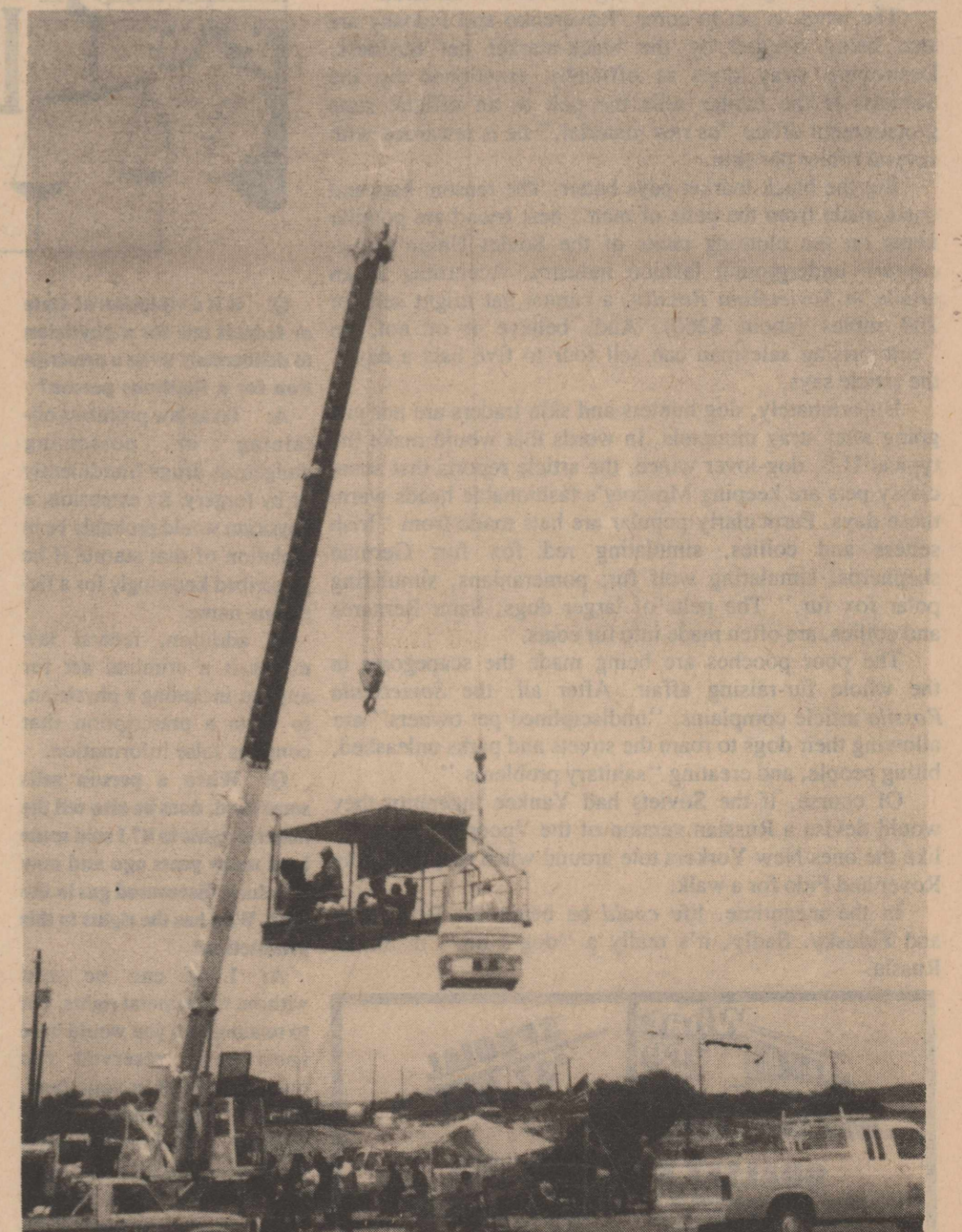
participants, as local couples played to a 8-5 finish. Stan Lambert coordinated the event with Ross Alexander announcing and Jim McCrohan and Dan Pullen taking the field as umpires. The Ozona Firecrackers were coached by Sandy Stokes and the Ozona Hot Shots were coached by Johnny Childress. The Hotshots won on a homerun-saving catch by Lloyd Winkley. Casualties included a bruised calf muscle for Jerry Lay, a sore foot for Karla Turland due to tripping on Van Miller's foot; a lump on the ankle for Sandra Childress; Jeffrey Sutton injured his back and Elizabeth Clark suffered a bruised thigh. No one was seriously injured, but all complained of sore muscles, even the coaches.

The breath-taking fireworks display was done professionally, and was the most beautiful yet for Ozona. It was easily comparable to that of much larger cities. Hundreds of cars lined the highway and from the west hill it looked a little like flying over New York at night.

Rehab counselor to visit

Texas Rehabilitation Commission Counselor, Rosla Hocker, is in Ozona every third Wednesday of the month. She is in the probationer's office by 11:00 a.m. and leaves at 2:00 p.m. Texas Rehabilitation Commission works with people that have a physical or mental disability that constitutes a vocational handicap.

The other requirements for TRC services is that people interested must be willing to go to work if TRC services are provided. Interested persons should go to the probation office on the third Wednesday of the month or she can be contacted in San Angelo at 3010 W. Harris, San Angelo, Tx. 76901 and her telephone number is 915-949-8587.



DOUBLE DUTY CRANE-This giant crane was pressed into service Monday by the Lilly Welding crew. While

holding the cooks and cookers, left, it is giving skyrides at the same time to all those who wished to take a turn.

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Any error in reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

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DOG DAYS IN RUSSIA

By Edwin Feulner

Some of our friends in past years have been touched by the angry yells of environmentalists and animal lovers protesting the clubbing of baby seals or the inadvertent harvesting of dolphins while trying to catch tuna. Yet I haven't heard much from these same folk about the growing sentiment inside the Soviet Union concerning man's best friend, the dog.

The Advanced International Studies Institute has issued a series of citations, all from Soviet sources, pointing out that Soviet dogs are catching it from all directions.

The poor mutts are the victims of the Soviet Union's continuing shortage of food. It's not that the bow-wows are going hungry. The problem, according to complaints being aired in the Soviet press, is that pet owners are buying up "thousands of tons of food for unproductive animals" which should be used by the population.

And, of course, since the Soviet system does not work on free market principles, dog owners are buying this food at subsidized prices, with the general Soviet population — which has to scrounge around for food itself — helping to pick up the tab. The Soviet newspaper *Pravda*, for example, indicates that dog owners benefit from government subsidies to the tune of about \$2 billion per year, a staggering sum.

However, that's not all that's dogging Roverenko. Since most of the "worker's paradise" has no laws prohibiting "cruelty to animals," animal torture has become widespread. To some it is sport. For example, the military journal *Red Star* reported that an Army major used dogs for target practice — shooting them from his apartment balcony in front of the apparently wide-eyed horror of his neighbors, including a number of children.

The worst is yet to come. Roverenko and Fidosky are also being dogged by the black-market pet business. Destroying stray dogs is officially sanctioned by the Soviets. If the hunter sells the pelt to an official state procurement office "as raw material," he is rewarded with several rubles per skin.

But the black market pays better. The reason: hats and coats made from the pelts of man's best friend are popular items on the clothing racks of the Soviet Union's low-couture underground fashion industry. According to an article in *Sovietskaya Rossiia*, a canine hat might sell for 200 rubles (about \$260). And, believe it or not, an "enterprising salesman can sell four to five hats a day," the article says.

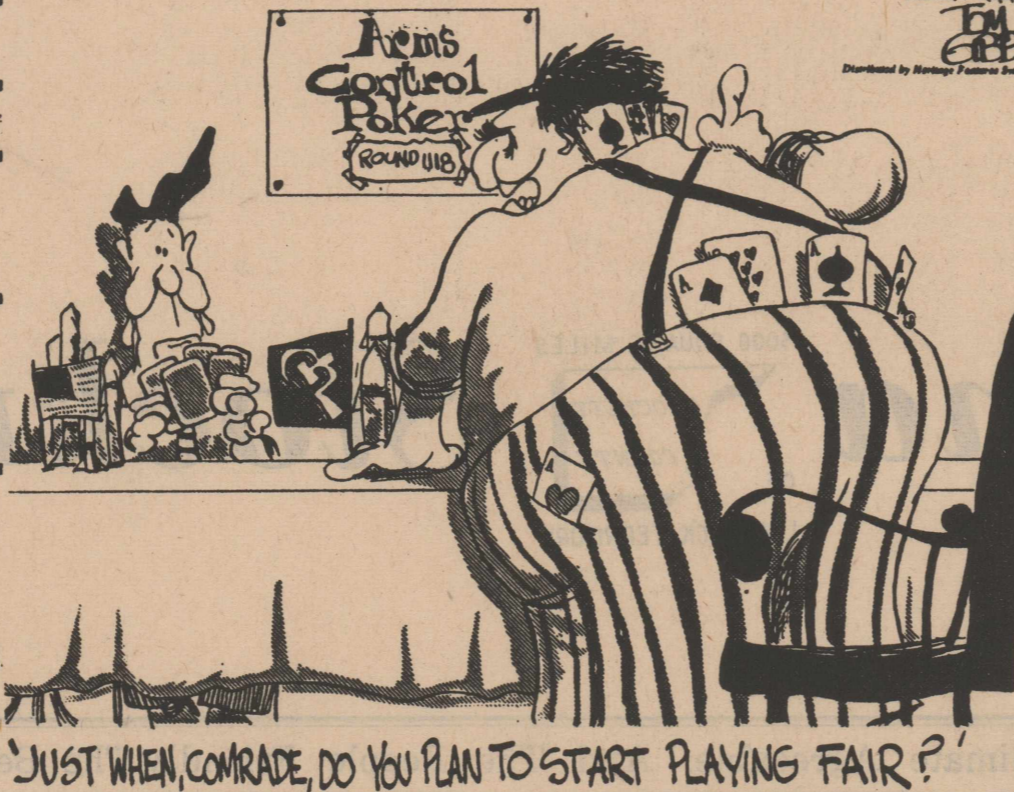
Unfortunately, dog hunters and skin traders are not just going after stray mongrels. In words that would make the typical U.S. dog-lover wince, the article reports that some classy pets are keeping Moscow's fashionable heads warm these days. Particularly popular are hats made from "Irish setters and collies, simulating red fox fur; German shepherds, simulating wolf fur; pomeranians, simulating polar fox fur." The pelts of larger dogs, Saint Bernards and collies, are often made into fur coats.

The poor pooches are being made the scapegoats in the whole fur-raising affair. After all, the *Sovietskaya Rossiia* article complains, "undisciplined pet owners" are allowing their dogs to roam the streets and parks unleashed, biting people, and creating "sanitary problems."

Of course, if the Soviets had Yankee ingenuity they would devise a Russian version of the "pooper-scooper," like the ones New Yorkers tote around when they're taking Rover and Fido for a walk.

In the meantime, life could be better for Roverenko and Fidosky. Sadly, it's really a "dog's life" in Soviet Russia.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas lawmakers made quick work of the special session called by Gov. Mark White last week. In four days, the Legislature re-enacted the Texas Employment Commission, passed brucellosis control legislation needed to avoid a federal quarantine of Texas cattle, created a human rights commission, mandated the installation of smoke detectors in all hotels and motels and appropriated funds totalling more than \$15 million for several purposes.

However, the biggest surprise of the special session may have been the successful power play pulled off by black and hispanic legislators. The minority lawmakers succeeded in getting White to add creation of a human rights commission and workers compensation for farm workers to the call of the special session in exchange for their votes on the brucellosis and TEC bills.

The minorities did not have enough votes to block passage of either bill, but they did have the votes to prevent those measures from going into immediate effect.

According to Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, chairman of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus, putting the brucellosis and TEC legislation into immediate effect was important enough to the governor and others to make the trade off possible. Unfortunately for the minorities, the farm workers bill ran into immediate problems when a compromise worked out by Sens. Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Bill Sarpaluis of Amarillo and others fell apart because of technical problems.

Those problems could not be overcome, but minorities expressed confidence the bill can be corrected in time for a special session expected later this year on the subject of teachers salaries. Meanwhile, the minority lawmakers did win the victory they had hoped for on the human rights commission.

The new agency will investigate job discrimination complaints. Currently, such investigations are the responsibility of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but some black and hispanic lawmakers feel the EEOC has no teeth.

Credit Cards
 Interest rates on bank credit cards will be going down in July under new legislation that becomes effective July 1.

The new law, passed during the regular legislative session, will make Texas interest rates among the lowest in the nation for bank credit cards. "If you hold a Texas-based card, your rates should drop from as high as 21 percent in June to 16.69 percent after July 1," said Mesquite Sen. Ted Lyon, one of the sponsors of the credit card bill.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has requested a \$1.7 billion rate hike from the Public Utility Commission, which will more than triple most basic monthly local phone rates. The proposed rate hike began drawing criticism almost from the moment it was filed.

Carol Barger of the Consumers Union called the proposed increase outrageous, exorbitant and extravagant. Texas Municipal League attorney Don Butler added that there is no doubt the rate hike proposal is designed to prod the PUC in the direction of approving local measured service.

Local measured service—which means telephone customers would pay for local calls on the same basis they now pay for long distance calls—is a concept Southwestern Bell has been pushing for several years.

Bell has complained in the past that local rates have not come anywhere near paying the actual cost of providing local service, while long distance rates subsidized local service.

Now that federal courts have forced Southwestern Bell's parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, to divest itself of all its local telephone subsidiaries, Southwestern Bell will no longer have long distance revenues to rely on, the company's officials contend.

AT&T will keep all long distance service after the divestiture becomes effective Jan. 1, 1984. Southwestern Bell has not requested local measured service in the present rate case, but they are quick to point out that it is the only alternative to basic monthly rates of between \$30 and \$40 just to have a phone in your home, whether you use it or not.

However, TML and the consumer groups are not the only ones who are not convinced the Bell rate request is justified. PUC chairman Al Erwin already has put Bell on notice that it will have to justify every penny of its request. There will be no assumption that any part of the request is needed, Erwin said.

Mattox Probe
 Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has joined the list of state officials in the dog house over campaign or financial disclosure violations.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle is investigating loans Mattox made to his attorney general's campaign in 1982. Earlier this year, House Speaker Gib Lewis paid an \$800 fine for failure to disclose all of his financial holdings, and Earle filed charges against himself for failing to file disclosure forms.

State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

The Newsreel

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, July 8, 1954

An amazing job has been done toward cleaning up and clearing away the mountains of rubble and trash created by the record shattering flood in Johnson Draw early Monday morning of last week, resulting in the loss of fifteen lives and millions of dollars in damage.

The job of salvaging household goods and personal possessions strewn for miles down the banks of the rampaging wash and cleaning up and hauling off the tons of crumpled tin and shattered lumber that once was homes of Ozonans together with many more tons of trash, brush and debris piled up by the raging water is not yet complete and will not be finished perhaps, for months to come, but a lot of progress has been made.

Miss Leta Powell, who has served as deputy county and district clerk under the late George Russel since soon after Mr. Russel's election nearly 28 years ago, was appointed clerk to succeed Mr. Russell by the Commissioners Court in a special session last week. Mrs. Russell, widow of the veteran clerk, was named deputy under Miss Powell to serve until the end of her late husband's term.

A move which is expected to enlist the hearty sympathy and cooperation from all Ozonans, for construction of a flood control dam above Ozona to prevent a repetition of the disastrous flood which struck the city Monday of last week, has been initiated here this week.

Further delving into the special Texas laws governing the holding of elections to decide the question of legalizing the sale of beer in dry counties resulted in action by the Crockett County Commissioners Court in a special session this week to rescind its previous order setting July 10 as the date for an election on the beer question in this county.

Bob Scott, Soil Conservation Service, has announced that his office will conduct a survey to determine the amount of damage to agriculture in the Crockett Soil Conservation District. The survey will be made for flood control study and possible future action.

Funeral services were held at the Ozona Methodist Church at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Scott Peters, 61, long time official of the Ozona National Bank and

since last January president of the First National Bank in Arlington.

Immediately following the flood disaster here in Ozona, emergency housing was established for all victims out of their homes and in need of housing. Every effort is made by the Red Cross to keep family groups together, even in the emergency shelter.

Funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. Rosa Lee Mitchell, 83, an early-day resident of Ozona who died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in a Fort Stockton hospital.

Mrs. Clovis Womack and her brother, Gaston Wylie, held their invalid mother, Mrs. Tom Wylie, above water in the flooded Womack home during Ozona's flood June 28 for possibly a half hour or more while Mr. Womack and Delbert Stewart dug a hole in the roof and lent a hand in pulling the invalid woman to safety in the attic.

Wendell B. Barnes, Administrator, SBA, today designated a group of six Texas counties a disaster area as a result of recent floods which caused wide-spread damage. J. F. Matchett, Dallas Regional Director, SBA announced.

Nip Blackstone, serving as president of the Ozona school board, tendered his resignation as a member of the board at a session of the board last week.

Ozona school system suffered considerable damage in the flood of June 28, Supt. L. B. T. Sikes said after survey had been made. Water was in both the North and South Elementary school buildings and 18 school residences suffered damage, Mr. Sikes said.

The tremendous job of feeding those made homeless by the Ozona flood still goes on, but with decreasing load, Red Cross officials and local citizens in charge of the mess hall announced this week.

A check on the quantities of food served, starting with the evening meal on Monday, June 28, showed the following had been consumed: 14,000 cups of coffee, 3,500 doughnuts, 3,500 pounds of meat, 1,800 eggs, 126 gallons of milk, 576 loaves of bread, 150 gallons of iced tea, 400 gallons of grape punch, 2,856 cold drinks, 3,000 pounds of potatoes.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

A. G. Slocum, 55 Reed Blvd. #1, Mill Valley, California 94941, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the TOBORG George L. Thompson, Well Number 65. The proposed injection well is located 1 1/2 miles SE of Iraan, Texas in the Yates/Toborg Field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 300 to 420 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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Del Monte in Juice Pineapple •Crushed •Tidbits •Sliced •Chunk 15-OZ CAN .55	Del Monte Sliced Beets 3 8-OZ CANS \$1
Del Monte Sweet Peas 2 17-OZ CANS .89	Del Monte Sliced Carrots 16-OZ CAN .39
Del Monte Pink Salmon 15 1/2-OZ CAN \$1.79	Del Monte Whole New Potatoes 16-OZ CAN .49

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL •REGULAR 16-OZ CAN **.65**

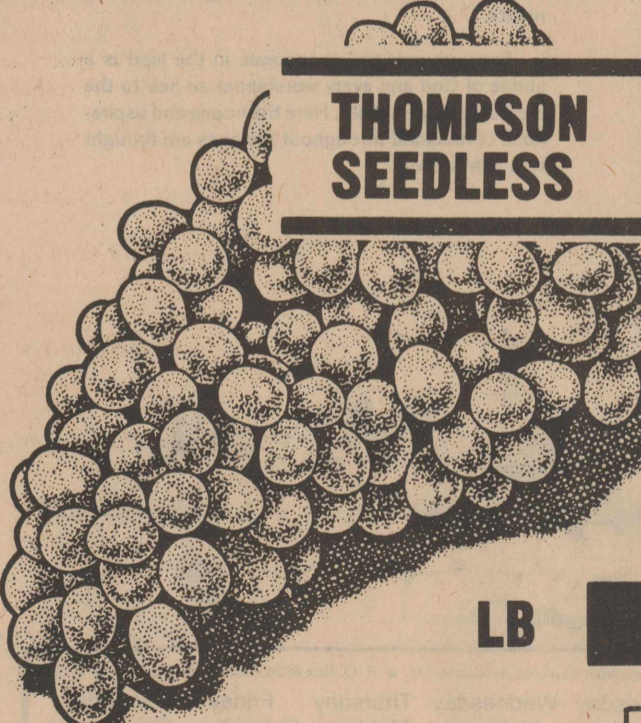
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES •REGULAR 16-OZ CAN **.59**

RANCH STYLE BEANS 3 16 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

RC COLA NEHI **\$1.39**
ASST. FLAVORS 6-12 OZ CANS

Del Monte **Sauerkraut** 16-OZ CAN **.55**

Del Monte Halved **Dill Pickles** 22-OZ JAR **\$1.19**

CALIFORNIA
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
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LB

FRESH NECTARINES LB **.69**

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11-OZ CTN

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Corn Peas Or Mixed Vegetables 10 OZ 39¢	FLEISCHMANN'S Light Corn Oil Spread 16 OZ 79¢
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WELCHES Grape Juice 12 OZ 99¢	T.V. PASTEURIZED Cream Cheese 8 OZ 79¢
PEPPERIDGE FARMS NEW BROCCOLI & CHEESE Vegetable In Pastry \$1.25	BLUE BONNET Margarine 16 OZ 2/1.00

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7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS.
7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

July is one of the best months to gather plant material for future use in dried or permanent arrangements. If you are going on a trip, or from your own garden, be on the look out for the many materials you may want to use.

Of course, you should stop where the material is plentiful and off the highway. Be on the alert if your husband is driving for the place will be miles behind before you can convince him you really saw something worthwhile stopping for. Another way to hunt the treasures of the whole outdoors is to have an invitation to a friend's ranch or the family kinfolk.

It is important to have a special place to hang material for drying and later to store where mice cannot get in if grasses or grain are gathered.

There are several methods to use when drying plant material. Upside down drying is the easiest if material is still green or in bloom. Gather flowers or spray material while still green or in bloom. Gather some at the peak of perfection, tie in small bunches and hang upside down in the attic or a dark closet until dry. Some of the larger blooms, such as roses, peonies, marigolds and zinnias, should be hung separately. A coat hanger and clothes pins are handy for this. Cut material during the hottest part of the day, when it has the lowest moisture content. A drought year is an ideal time to dry plant material. The native dusty miller (*Artemisia*) is just right to gather now, and you will find it on all the hills around.

If you want compact, well branched chrysanthemum plants this fall, continue to prune by pinching out a small portion of the growing tip each time new growth is three or four inches long. Do this until about the last week in July or early August. Cut back Dahlias to about one half their height after the

first crop of bloom. The old plants will branch and produce a good crop of fall blooms-crepe myrtle coming into bloom soon should be watched for mildew and insects and given plenty of water. Cut off old blooms as they fade and shatter. For red spiders on vines and shrubs, spray if necessary.

Button batteries may be a hazard for children

Progress is not without its hazards-especially to small children.

The so-called "button" batteries, which power everything from electronic wrist watches to hand calculators and toys, are being swallowed accidentally by an increasing number of small children says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Each year, between 500 and 800 button batteries are swallowed because of improper handling. In the case of toddlers, sheer fascination with something so small makes it a candidate for a taste test," she adds.

Many batteries make it non-stop through the body's digestive system and little harm results. But those which aren't passed and remain in the body are a threat to health and even life, Shirer says.

Leakage of alkaline electrolytes from a battery can cause chemical burns and internal bleeding, she notes. Young children can become very ill and some deaths have been recorded.

Shirer recommends treating button batteries like you would old medicine when it comes to disposal. Wrap and discard them where they are not likely to be found by little hands.

Mini-swim meet ends second set of lessons

The second session of swimming lessons concluded Friday, with a mini-swim meet. Competition was stiff, however, all participants put forth their best efforts.

In the Beginning swimming class, the results were as follows: Abbi Watts, Best Stroke first, Floating second, Paddle Board second; Jana Deaton, Best Stroke second, Floating first, Paddle Board first; Amanda Maldonado, Floating second, Paddle Board, first; Marty Martinez, Best Stroke, third, Floating first, Paddle Board first; Christina Keith, Floating first, Paddle Board first; Chuck Preddy, Floating first, Paddle Board first; Charlie Branch, Floating first, Paddle Board second; Ann Marie Nelson, Floating second, Paddle Board second and Courtney Nelson, Floating first and Paddle Board second.

In the Intermediate swimming class, Best Stroke American Crawl placers were Sonny Lowman, first; Cullen Curry, second; Tim Wheeler, third. Best Stroke Side Stroke ribbons went to Marandy Keith, first, Patricia Maldonado, second and Shannon Curry, third.

In the Best Stroke Back Crawl, the top three swimmers were Shannon Curry, Cullen Curry and Sonny Lowman. Best Stroke Elementary Back Stroke placers were Shannon Curry, Patricia Maldonado and Marandy Keith. In Bobbing (Rhythmic Breathing), Tim Wheeler received first, Shannon Curry, second and Sonny Lowman, third.

After all events were completed, points were totaled and awards and ribbons were presented. In the Beginning class, Jana Deaton was awarded the All Around Swimmer Certificate and a three day free pass to the pool. Abbi Watts was awarded first runner-up All Around Swimmer and a two day free pass. Second Runner-up and a one day free pass went to Marty Martinez.

In the Intermediate class, Shannon Curry seized the All Around Swimmer Award and a three day free pass. Sonny Lowman won a two day free pass and first Runner-up All Around Swimmer. Patricia Maldonado captured the second Runner-up All Around Swimmer and a one day free pass to the pool.

Ozona Lodge installs new officers Thursday

Ozona Lodge #747 AF&AM held its annual installation of officers Thursday, June 30 at the R. L. Brown home.

Jackie Womack served as installing officer and R. L. Brown as installing marshal.

Officers installed for the coming Masonic year were Rex Parker, Worshipful Master; Gus Robertson, Senior Warder; R. L. Brown, Junior Warder; Raymond Dance, Treasurer; Weldon Nicks,

secretary; Bill Mason, Senior Deacon; Fred Nicks, Junior Deacon; Raleigh Connier, Senior Steward; Scotty Houston, Junior Steward and Jody Conaway, Tiler.

Weldon Nicks, outgoing Worshipful Master, was presented with his past master's lapel pin and past master's certificate from the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Following the ceremonies, cake and ice cream was served in the backyard.

Extension office news

By-Rachell Hall

Thirteen 4-Hers and 6 leaders attended last week's 4-H Clothing Workshop. Leaders assisting included: Linda Sessom, Jackie Shacklette, JoAnn Williamson, Marie Pierson, Nancy Hale, Betty King and Roberta Schenahls. The 4-H Fashion Show will be July 19 at the Civic Center.

A Family Living Committee meeting has been scheduled July 13 at noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Future 1983 programs will be planned.

The Texas Department of Health will be hosting a Screening Clinic-diabetes, high blood pressure, skin, oral and anemia-July 14, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. All individuals not screened within the past year are invited to attend.

Time-How to Not Put It Off "Tomorrow" the procrastinator says, "I'll get the car fixed, mow the lawn, clean the closets, go on a diet..." chances are tomorrow comes many days too late.

Being a procrastinator is a little like being an alcoholic. In times of stress, one slips back and gives into fear. Procrastination can be controlled by recognizing limitations and letting go of extreme perfection.

Divide large tasks into small, specific ones. Start with the easiest, most rewarding one and proceed one step at a time until the project is finished. If one step goes wrong, don't give up. Give yourself credit for each step completed.

Draw up a weekly or daily "to do" list. Sunday night or early each morning is usually a good time. Make priorities and check off the items as you complete them.

Monitor your time. Estimate how long it will take to complete a task and then time yourself. By monitoring yourself, you eventually will

be able to plan your time more accurately. You might be surprised at how little time unpleasant tasks take. If you are having trouble getting started, work with a friend, especially if you're involved with similar projects.

Take a little time out after completing important tasks. Reward yourself with smaller treats--phone a friend, walk around the house or office, coffee break...

Don't waste time feeling guilty about procrastination. Instead of blaming yourself, do something about it.



Never iron a stained garment. Heat from the iron will set the stain.

Temple Baptist Church
1506 Willow St.
Sunday.....10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.
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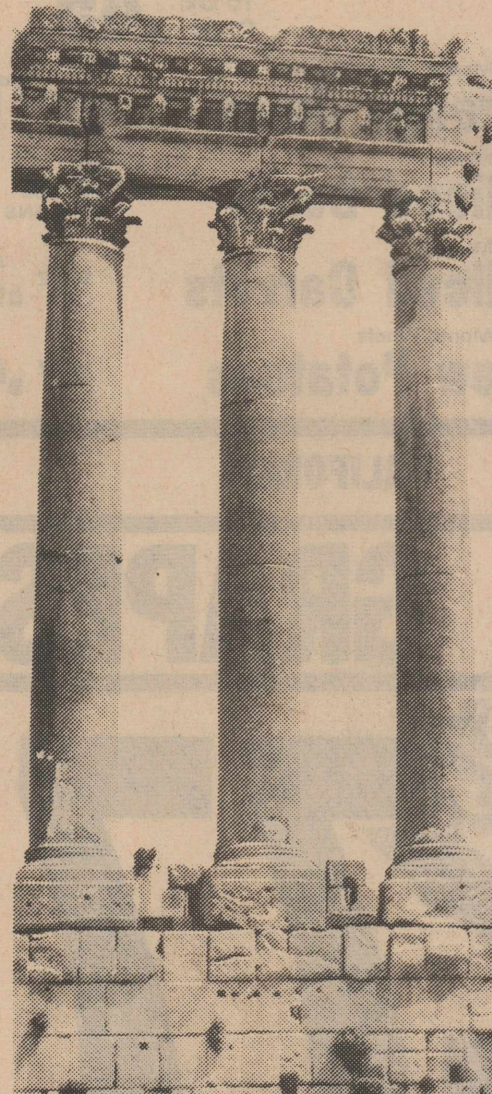
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Limit 1 Per Family

303 Ave. D Ph. 392-3412

CRUMBLING RUINS



These crumbling ruins of the ancient Temple of Jupiter at Baalbec in Syria, excite the wonder and command the admiration of modern architects and engineers.

With their primitive machines and methods, it must have required the labor of hundreds of thousands of men to mine these great stones, haul them from distant quarries, chisel them into beautiful designs and build them into this stately and imposing structure.

Religion has always inspired the best that was in man and called forth his noblest efforts—even when it was no more than blind faith in a pagan god.

In this modern and enlightened day, with our clearer understanding of the moral, ethical and spiritual character of God, religion is still the touchstone of human character, the inspiration of human action and the force behind man's highest achievements.

Every church and synagogue in the land is a shrine of God and every worshiper an heir to the eternal heritage of faith. Here the hopes and aspirations of mankind throughout the ages are brought to a rich fruition.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society	Luke 15:11-32	Matthew 13:1-23	Romans 11:25-32	Matthew 13:24-30	Matthew 13:31-35	Ephesians 3:1-13	Colossians 1:24
			16:25-27	13:36-43	13:44-52		2:5

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

L-B Motor Co., Inc.

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SALE

1/3 OFF

on all spring summer merchandise

Starting Thursday, July 7

the Teacher Store



THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

PAYDAY/BUTTERNUT/ZERO/MILK SHAKE
CANDY BARS

5 CT. PKG. **99¢**



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MARGARINE QUARTERS

PARKAY

2 \$1
1-LB PKG.'S

BAGGED ICE AVAILABLE

HEAVY GRAIN FED BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST

99¢
LB



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.78
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.99
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 7-BONE
CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1.29
WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED
SLAB SLICED BACON LB. \$1.39

GROUND BEEF



\$1.09
LB.

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
EAGLE BRAND
BORDEN EAGLE BRAND THE DESSERT MAKER
14 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**



PRODUCTS OF
DR. PEPPER OR

PEPSI-COLA

\$1.39
6 PAK CANS



ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHURFRESH
ICE CREAM

\$1.39
1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.



BATHROOM TISSUE

NicerSoft NICE 'N' SOFT

99¢
4 ROLL PKG.

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
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FOR **\$1**

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS 10/\$1.00

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD **59¢**

THOMPSON White Seedless
GRAPES LB. **89¢**



SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE

99¢
42 OZ. CAN



PRINTS/ASST. PAPER TOWELS
SPILLMATE

69¢
JUMBO ROLL



KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE

4 \$1
7 1/4 OZ. BOXES

DEL MONTE REFRIED
BEANS 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**
ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.19**

CORN 2/\$1.00

CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

SUPER SUDS DETERGENT \$1.09

SHURFINE
SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**



OIL PACK
LIGHT CHUNK
STARKIST TUNA

69¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



REGULAR ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL-AID MAKES 2 QTS. **689¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS SUGAR SWEETENED
KOOL-AID MAKES 2 QTS. **59¢**



M&M'S ASSORTED
SNACK CRACKERS EACH BOX **\$1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

25¢ OFF LABEL-FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE 6.4 OZ. TUBE **\$1.49**

ASSORTED COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**



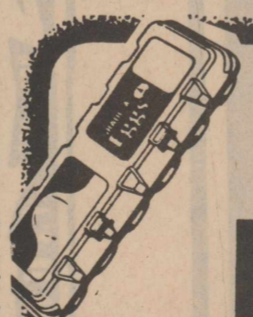
NEW IMPROVED
BAYER ASPIRIN 200 CT. BTL. **\$3.59**



DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE

5 \$1
8 OZ. CANS

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



U.S.D.A. GRADE
MEDIUM
EGGS

59¢
DOZ.

FROZEN FOOD DAIRY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
JENO'S FROZEN



PIZZA
10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAFT SLICED
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BIG COUNTRY BTRMLK/BTR
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Governor's Commission for Women to identify concerns of Texas females

A speaker's bureau designed to take state-wide issues of concern to women directly into the community is being developed by the Governor's Commission for Women, commission executive director Gay Erwin announced this week.

The bureau is one of the projects planned by the newly formed commission at its first state conference in Austin last weekend.

Erwin and 29 women from throughout Texas were appointed by Governor Mark White in April to address issues affecting women, hold

conferences and workshops and identify the needs and concerns of women in Texas.

The bureau will be composed of commission members and will address such issues as the proposed Constitutional Amendment to allow garnishment of wages and voluntary assignment of income for child support payments. Erwin said the bureau will also encourage women to participate in government and find new roles in non-traditional careers.

The commission also adopted a resolution encouraging the state Job Training

Coordinating Council to recruit women as members of local Private Industry Councils. The impact of the funds distributed by the councils will affect women in Texas, Erwin said.

Other projects planned by the commission include a state-wide data bank of services available to women and the creation of local women's commissions in the cit-

ies represented by its members.

At last week's conference, commission members organized working groups in the areas of program development, public information, education and research, public relations and problems and issues.

Lunelle Anderson of San Marcos was selected chairman of the Public Relations

Committee with vice chair Martha Whitehead of Longview. The Problems and Issues Committee is headed by Helen Farabee of Wichita Falls and is assisted by Lynn Searcy of Fort Worth. Anne Simmons of Galveston is chair of the Public Information, Education and Research Committee. Carol Nasworthy of Beaumont is vice chair of that committee. The Committee for Program Development is headed by Aurora Sanchez of San Antonio with Joy Martin of El Paso serving as vice chair.

Mrs. Williams hosts CC bridge

Mrs. Byron Williams was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Kirby Moore and second high to Mrs. John Childress. Mrs. Bill Mason won the club bingo and Mrs. J. J. Marley, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. B. W. Stuart and Mrs. Joe Couch.

The annual Fourth of July club bridge tournament was

held Saturday through Monday, and Mrs. Joe Clayton was the 3-day winner for high score.

In play Saturday, Mrs. Clayton won high, Mrs. Clay Adams second high, and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt won the hard luck prize.

Sunday Mrs. Evert White won high and Mrs. Robert Cox second high. Mrs. John Childress was third and Mrs. Hugh Childress won the hard luck prize. Monday Mrs. Joe Friend won high and Mrs. Clayton second high. Mrs. Evert White placed third and Mrs. Charlie Black won the hard luck prize.

Country Club holds tennis tournament

The Country Club held a club tennis tournament over the July 4 holiday weekend.

In the youth mixed doubled Christy Parks and Will Mason defeated Terrye Abbott and Mark Sellers in the first round. Amy Jones and Diron Holt defeated Sharon McCrohan and Todd Jones. In the finals, Parks-Mason defeated Jones-Holt for the championship. Sellers-Abbott defeated McCrohan-Jones for consolation.

In girl's doubles Christy Parks and Terrye Abbott defeated Sharon McCrohan and Amy Jones for first place. Mark Sellers won over Todd Jones in boy's singles.

In Women's Doubles Carol Sessom and Sandra Childress defeated Karla Turland and Jill Crawford in the

first round. Sessom-Childress defeated Betty Perry and Janie Chandler for the championship. Turland-Crawford won consolation by defeating Perry-Chandler.

Steve Sessom and Pleas Childress defeated Don Abbott and John Parks for the men's doubles championship.

In Mixed Doubles Karen Kirby and Dick Kirby were defeated by Jim McCrohan and Janie Chandler. Sandra and Pleas Childress won over Steve and Jodie Sessom. Don and Dolly Abbott defeated John and Mary Helen Parks. Jodie and Steve defeated Mary Helen and John for consolation. In the championship game, Pleas and Sandra defeated Jim and Janie.

Ladies Country Club golf winners

Winners of the weekly ladies golf play at the Country Club last week were Marie White, low gross with 91 and Katy Jones, low net with 66 and low putts with 28.

Winning balls for low putter of each twosome were Marilyn Cox, Sherry Bailey, Jeanette Bailey, Katy Jones, Mary Webster and Bobbie Fatout.

Marie White was the only golfer with par on number 3 trophy play.

Other golfers were Ella Clegg, Debbie Glasscock, Jonesy Williams, Nesa Chandler, Monte Sanker and Barbara Wallace.

Masters track meet slated

The first annual West Texas Masters Track Meet will be held at the Lion's Stadium, Saturday, July 16. All proceeds will be donated to the David Lovell Fund.

A variety of track and field events will take place for men and women of all ages. These include 400 and 1600 m. relays, 110 m. hurdles, 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1600 m. races, 2 mile run, high jump, long jump, pole vault, javlin, shot and discus throw.

Entry fees are \$5.00 for the first event and \$1.00 for each additional event entered. Entries can be mailed to West Texas Masters, Box 1584, Ozona, Tx. 76943. Checks are payable to West Texas Masters.

The concession stand will be open throughout the day for your convenience. There will be no charge for spectators.

For further information, contact Pete Maldonado, 392-3850 or 392-3802; Bobby Aycock, 392-3621 or 392-3081.

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The Best Ready-Built Home Deal In San Angelo Has Gotten Better!

Now offering: FHA-VA-Conventional financing. Most models contain ash panelling and raised panel doors, ceiling fans, skylights, Kenmore or GE appliances.

1703 sq. ft.
Rock fireplace, birch paneling, birch cabinets, bay windows, JennAire ranges, spacesaver microwave oven, marble top vanities.

1604 & 1856 sq. ft.
Fireplace, ceiling fans, skylights, coffered ceiling in master bedroom, cathedral ceiling in living area, trash compactor, raised panel doors.

1304 sq. ft.
Fireplace, ceiling fans, skylights, cathedral ceiling, coffered ceiling in master bedroom, marble top vanities, raised panel doors.

1120 sq. ft.
2-bedroom, 1-bath, Kenmore appliances.

Prices start in mid \$30s

Sales price includes moving, foundation, central heat & air, porches, septic tank, water and plumbing hook-ups.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Where:
OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST

When:
JULY 11-16


Time:
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.


Age:
CRADLE ROLL - 6th GRADE

Come and enjoy 2 hours of Bible Study, Singing, Refreshments and Games.

Our Joy buses will be running if you would like to ride with us. To be picked up by our bus crew call 392-3670, 392-2184, or 392-2717.

Come on out and have 5 great days of fun in our Sunshine Patch.





STAR WARS

COME TO
THE JEDI ADVENTURE CENTER

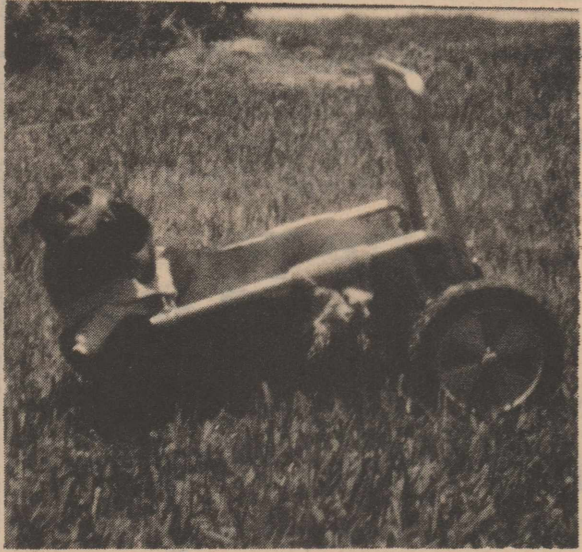
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Loop 306 at Southwest Blvd. Open 10 a.m./9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI



Dog on-wheels Thanks to the handy set of wheels built by Ronald Shaw, this dachshund, Lady Shaw, moves around quite well in spite of a slipped disk in her back.

Lady Shaw has a slipped disk in her back, but it hasn't slowed her down. The dachshund trundles around on a set of wheels built by Ronald Shaw. He built the supporter from a picture about one month ago. The wheeled contraption provides support for her back by easing the pressure on her hind legs. She roves around quite freely on her wheels, maneuvering down steps, but needing a little help on

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Due to the death of my father last Monday, this will be an abbreviated two week write-up. Bingo winners last week were Paul Cavin, first place; with a certificate from Westerman Drug; second place winner, Johnny Henderson. This week's winners were Billie Whatley, first place winner with a certificate from Clayton Village Drug, and second place tie winners Virginia Russell and Minnie Karr. Winners of the El Chato dinner for two included, for the first week, Nina Mayfield, and this week a tie between Maudie Pettit and Moriam Perez. Volunteers both weeks for bingo included Kellye Robinson, Danette Robinson, Robin Myers, Dorothy Doll, Alice Ross, Cherry McGuire, Kim Tillery, and Anna Bell Patrick. On Tuesday the 21st some twelve residents went to Clayton's Village Drug for their monthly milkshake. All other residents were sent one back to the home. Ceramics were led both weeks by Ruth Hester and our Bible study was led by Rev. Dennis McKain. This week we were pleased to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman. Sunshine hour refreshments were brought last week by Madye Jo Humphreys and Bernice Jones. This week's volunteers were Mary Lee Jones and Katie Jones, all members of the Lillian Henderson Sunday School Class of the United Methodist Church. Our beauty shop was manned by volunteers Madye Jo Humphreys, Arlene Clayton and Madge Granell. Spanish Hour of Praise was held as usual as well as Church services by the Church of Christ and the United Methodist Churches. Dominoes were played, we had our monthly council meeting, a film, and were treated to snow cones by Jessie Sanchez. Volunteers are great. Keep on coming!!

Care Center Memorials

Mr. Paul Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney in memory of Winnie Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arledge in memory of Eva Howeth, Glen Rose, Tx., grandmother of Debbie Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arledge in memory of Dr. T. J. Wright, Pampa and Evelyn Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney in memory of mother of Mike Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell in memory of the father of Jettie Adcock. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney, The Charles Huffman's in memory of Mr. Don St. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney in memory of Don Price, Uncle of Ann McCartney. Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Paul Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney in memory of Howard E. Price, father of Ann McCartney.

Screening clinic to be held

The Texas Department of Health Resources, Public Health Region 4 Nursing Staff will be holding a screening clinic at the Civic Center in Ozona. Hours are from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on July 14. This screening will feature testing for blood pressure, oral, skin, diabetes and anemia. Many diseases do not have obvious symptoms. Risk of serious complications can be reduced through early detection. If follow-up screening is necessary, individuals will be referred to their private physician. Anyone who hasn't been checked during the past year is encouraged to attend and there will be no charge for these services.

Medical journal says 'ageism' is main problem for elderly

From the Texas Medical Association. The most serious problem facing elderly Americans today is "ageism," the prejudice society holds against older people, according to an article in the journal *Texas Medicine*. "Think how often we remark on a 'cute' old woman or man and are amazed that they look, move, or get along as well as they do. Barring some debilitating illness, why should they not?" Dr. Deborah V. Gross writes in the June issue of the *Texas Medical Association's* monthly journal. She quotes author Alex Comfort in defining ageism as "the notion that people cease to be people, cease to be the same people, or become people of a distinct and inferior kind, by virtue of having lived a specified number of years." "Like other prejudices," Gross writes, "ageism is founded on ignorance and maintained by stereotype. Such stereotypes are self-perpetuating since they are held by many elderly people themselves. The big difference between ageism and other forms of prejudice is that we all hope that we will become old." Gross encourages physicians to examine their own feelings about aging since their views may be a primary factor in the "success or failure of the doctor-patient relationship... If we wish to help our patients achieve a good old age, we need to ensure that we do not unconsciously perpetuate the

cruel practices of ageism." Gross, a recent graduate from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, notes that the elderly are less often affected by acute illness than are younger people. When it does occur, however, acute illness causes more days of inactivity in older people. And chronic diseases, including relatively mild and non-disabling diseases, increases tenfold between ages 15 and 65. "Still, less than 1 percent of people over 65 were limited in their ability to bathe, dress, feed themselves, or perform toilet functions," she continues in citing studies. "Although 86 percent of the elderly have one or more chronic health problems, 95 percent live in the community, and 81 percent get along without outside help." Concerning a typical stereotype, she says, "'Senile' is a word which has been abused and overused and probably should be struck from the language. When an old man forgets his hat, he is called senile. When a young man does the same thing, he is called 'forgetful.'" Another stereotype is that once retired, older persons are finally able to enjoy life fully without the pressures of day-to-day living. "This may be true for some people," Gross writes, "but many would prefer to continue what for them is productive, fulfilling work. Ageism denies them the right to choose." She cites isolation, loss of freedom, decreased sense of personal worth, fear of the unknown, and specific biological and psychological changes as reasons for depression, anxiety, and frustration in the elderly.

Jean North and Dorothy Friend spent the weekend at Lake Buchanan as guests of Mrs. North's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of McCamey, who have a summer home at the lake.

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Martin horseshow results announced

Ed and Betty Martin sponsored an Invitational Youth Horse Show July 2, at the Shannon Ranch north of Ozona. The show was for children 10 years of age and younger.

The Novice events and winners were: Halter-Elby Schwiening, first; Farah Gee, second; Tom Martin, third; Phyliss Gee, fourth; Jeanne Cooper, fifth, and Jolynn Vannoy, sixth. Showmanship at Halter places were Tom Martin, first; Jolynn Vannoy, second; Jeanne Cooper, third; Elby Schwiening, fourth, and Farah Gee, fifth.

West Texas...

By Jana Harris
West Texas...

We live in a country where the land stretches ahead for miles and miles. Sparsely covered by trees, but populated by mesquite, tumbleweeds and sand.

Even though the wind gusts, there is no place that shares the same beauty which is found here. You can breathe clean unpolluted air and walk on land, not merely concrete.

Sunrises are seen on horizons natural, unhabited by people. This gives a unique feeling of freedom and thankfulness for the ability to see such beauty.

The fences don't surround or smother you. Buildings don't obstruct your view. Noises don't impair your hearing nor people seen in each direction.

Time is slow and peaceful. Life is taken day to day at a normal pace. Things are taken as they come. The frantic hustle of the city is missing.

Even children realize the difference in our part of the world. As children they grow up with a sun-filtered outlook which enhances the people out here.

Exactly no place is occupied with those who have our perspective on life. Optimism abounds and worries are fewer on the whole. Materialistic things have their proper low rating on the list.

Attitude is the believed major difference between us and them. A good ole' handshake and wave to passersby is commonplace. The time is taken for the little things.

Sunsets on the horizon and so does another day of being thankful for the home we have in a beautiful blessed part of America. There's a difference—the people and place make it. Look around, see how fortunate we are and keep it.

...home.

Places in Western Pleasure were Tom Martin, first; Jolynn Vannoy, second; Elby Schwiening, third; Farah Gee, fourth; Jeanne Cooper, fifth. Tom Martin and Farah Gee tied for first and second in Western Horsemanship with Jolynn Vannoy third, Jeanne Cooper and Elby Schwiening tied for fourth and fifth.

Tom Martin was first in Barrel Racing, Jolynn Vannoy was second, Farah Gee, third, Jeanne Cooper, fourth; Elby Schwiening, fifth. In Pole Bending Tom Martin was first, Farah Gee, second; Jeanne Cooper third, Elby Schwiening, fourth and Jolynn Vannoy, fifth. Martin was also first in Flag Race, Farah Gee was second, Jeanne Cooper, third; Elby Schwiening, fourth and Jolynn Vannoy, fifth.

The Junior events and winners were: Halter-Whitney Vannoy, first; Bonnie Martin, second; Chad Upham, third; Shawn Downy, fourth.

Showmanship at Halter-Bonnie Martin, first; Shawn Downy, second; Chad Upham, third; Whitney Vannoy, fourth. In Western Pleasure Bonnie Martin was first, Shawn Downy, second; Whitney Vannoy, third; Chad Upham, fourth.

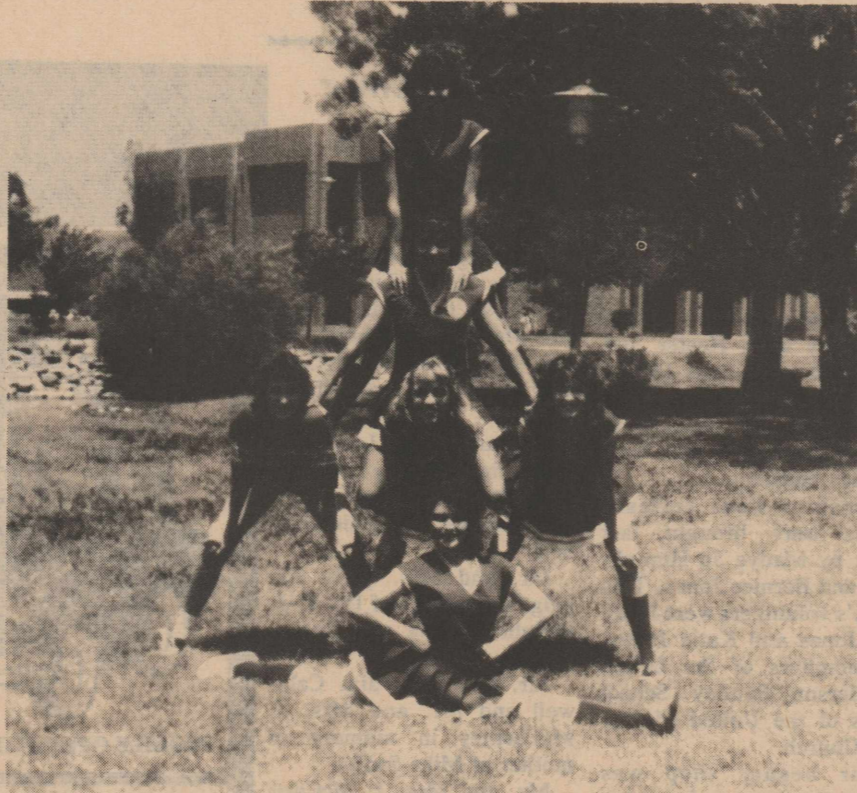
Western Showmanship-Bonnie Martin, first; Whitney Vannoy, second; Shawn Downy, third; Chad Upham, fourth.

Barrel Racing-Shawn Downy, first; Chad Upham, second; Bonnie Martin, third and Whitney Vannoy, fourth. Pole Bending-Whitney Vannoy, first; Chad Upham, second; Shawn Downy, third; Bonnie Martin, fourth.

Stake Race-Shawn Downy, first; Whitney Vannoy and Bonnie Martin, tie for 2nd and 3rd; Chad Upham, fourth.

Steer roping, swimming, and a barbecue supper was enjoyed by all following the horse show.

NOTICE: Will the person who called Crimestoppers and gave information on Drive-In Grocery robbery, please call back for reward information. CRIMESTOPPERS, 392-5000 19-1tc



Cheerleaders attend camp

The 1983-84 Ozona Lion Cheerleaders recently attended the Big Country Cheerleader Camp at Hardin-Simmons University. Pictured are Sherri Buckner, Lydia Maldonado, Kim Williams, Pam Wilton, Kristal Williams and Raedene Flores.

Runners beware of heatstroke

As summer road races become more and more popular throughout the country, there have been an increasing number of runners who are contracting heatstroke.

Dr. Peter Hanson of the University of Wisconsin Center for Health Sciences offered some preventive suggestions to runners in a recent broadcast sponsored by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and The Prudential Insurance Com-

pany. "I believe running in temperatures in the 70 to 80 degree range is dangerous, and that runners should be warned about the potential health hazard," said Dr. Hanson.

Dr. Hanson advises runners to check the temperature and humidity before a race, and to lower their personal goals on hot, humid days. He said, "I tell running participants to cut at least a

minute off their normal mile pace. Muscle cramps, fatigue, disorientation, dizziness and nausea are telling symptoms. If any of these symptoms appear, the runner should walk, rest, or ask for help."

Dr. Hanson's suggestion to warm weather runners is to wear light, comfortable clothing, drink plenty of fluids at aid stations, and be constantly aware of the symptoms of heat illness.

A Chimney Sweep will be in Ozona the 16th and 17th of July.

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EVEN WHEN YOU'RE AWAY...YOUR HOME KEEPS RUNNING



You may naturally expect your home to use less electricity while you're away for a week or more. The reduction may not be as great as you think, however. That's because there are many factors that can affect your usage: weather conditions, billing periods and even vacation preparation.

1. Very hot weather before you leave and after you return means increased use of air conditioning, this makes it difficult to compare your bill with a previous month of milder weather.

2. Hot weather causes your refrigerator/freezer to run longer, particularly if your home air conditioning is turned off while you are away.

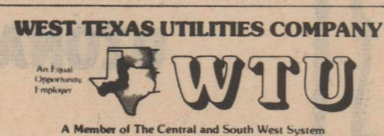
3. If the time you're away falls within two billing periods, the reduction you expect will be split between two bills.

4. If you didn't turn off your electric hot water heater before you left, it continued to keep your water hot 24 hours a day, even though you weren't there.

5. And don't forget...when getting ready for a vacation, you often use more electricity than usual for cleaning, washing, drying, ironing, cooking and general preparations. The same is true about your return.

Check your meter.

If you learn to read your own meter, you can find out just how much electricity was used while you were gone. And, you'll see just how much energy you're using during the summer, the heaviest electricity consuming season, with your air conditioning operating most of the time.



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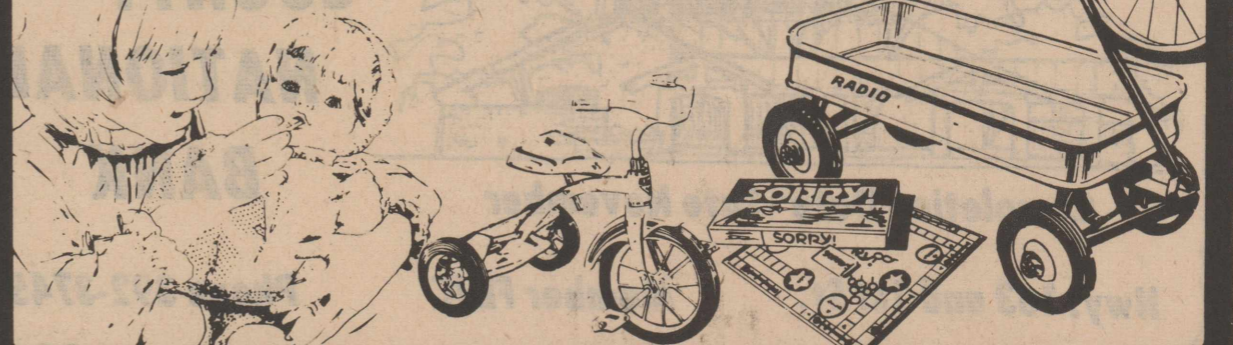
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PERRYS



Local ranchers may have opportunity to learn at IRR

Crockett County ranchers have an opportunity to attend one of the most extensive educational programs ever developed for the Southwest ranching industry, the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR).

The 1983 IRR will be held at the San Angelo Convention Center, August 1-5, according to Crockett County Extension agent Billy Reagor.

Billy Reagor reports that over 100 noted ranching experts, key agricultural policy makers and industry leaders from 12 states and several countries will share their expertise with an expected gathering of 750 ranchers.

A general theme, "Innovative Ranch Management," carries throughout the week-long

event that includes a general session featuring industry leaders and policy makers, plus three days of concurrent sessions in beef cattle, brush management, sheep and goats, wildlife, marketing, business management for the ranch family, and a computer workshop. Reagor says all six concurrent sessions will be going simultaneously so producers may attend desired talks in any session. Most sessions will be repeated.

Keynote speakers include Dub Waldrip, president,

National Cattleman's Association; Hon. Tom Loeffler, U.S. Congressman; Dr. Cas Maree, successor to famed South African rangeman Jan Bonsma; Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System; and Dr. Fee Busby, head, University of Wyoming Department of Range Management.

"This year's Ranchers Roundup is one of the most comprehensive and practical educational programs ever coordinated by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service," Reagor stresses. "It keys in on many of the real problems facing ranchers. Those who attend will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of different sessions featuring some of the top agricultural minds in the world."

Also on tap is a rancher panel discussion of the Savory Grazing Method, one of the most talked about grazing systems ever introduced. Several ranchers who have experienced with this intensive method will offer their comments.

Four ranch tours will close out the conference on August 5. Reagor points out participants can select between day-long visits of top West Texas ranches noted for their innovative management practices in beef cattle, sheep and goats, and range management. Each of these tours will visit

a ranch using the Savory Grazing Method. The wildlife tour will visit selected wildlife management areas in the Texas Hill Country, including an overnight stop in Kerrville.

Roundup registration information and tour details are available through Reagor's office or by calling 392-2721. Interested persons can also write directly to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, TX. 78801. Since July 1 is the tour registration deadline, prompt attention is encouraged.

Each participant will be provided a copy of the bound 480-page proceedings book which contains narratives of most talks presented. Many ranchers have found this book to be an excellent reference text and ordered extra copies for neighboring ranchers.

Vaccinations ensure healthier children

Although smallpox was once a dreaded disease that often killed its victims, a vaccine now appears to have eradicated it. And polio, the crippling childhood disease, has been brought under control with a vaccine.

Because of these advances in immunizations, many infectious childhood diseases that once caused serious illness and death are now rare. To keep them that way, vaccinations are necessary.

The Texas Medical Association suggests this American Medical Association schedule of routine vaccinations to give a child maximum protection against serious infectious disease:

- 2 months old: Polio, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis, or whooping cough)
- 4 months: DTP, polio
- 6 months: DTP
- 15 months: Measles, mumps, German measles (rubella)
- 1 1/2 years: DTP, polio
- 4-6 years: DTP, polio
- 14-16 years: DT (diphther-

ia and tetanus) also available are vaccines for other diseases such as pneumonia, influenza, typhoid fever, hepatitis B, rabies, plague, yellow fever, and cholera. These are not considered routine but are for specific situations.

Immunizations make people resistant to specific germs. A vaccine, administered by injection or by mouth, consists of dead or harmless versions of a particular infectious agent. The body produces antibodies to ward off the agent. Although the person does not suffer the symptoms of the disease—except maybe slight fever—the body becomes immune to the disease.

Parents should tell their doctor before immunizations begin if their child has ever had convulsions. They also should tell the physician if the child is ill when the vaccine is to be administered. For instance, a cold could mean a short delay in giving the vaccine.

COOPERATIVE METHODS INCREASE MINORITY ACHIEVEMENT LEVELS

The traditional form of class-room instruction which places emphasis on individual competition has contributed to the failure of integration and to the low achievement of many minority children, a specialist in educational psychology said at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Spencer Kagan, professor of psychology at the University of California-Riverside, said during a seminar on the Hispanic child that a "cooperative" class-room structure where children are placed in small working groups has been found to increase the achievement of minority children and help break down racism.

Many minority children—especially those of Hispanic origin—have learned a value system from their culture that make them uncomfortable in a highly competitive system, he said.

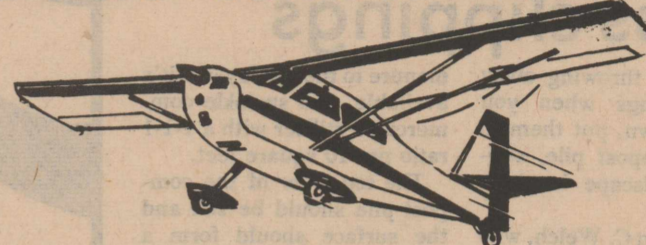
PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including General Telephone Of The Southwest, of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies, including General Telephone Company Of The Southwest. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

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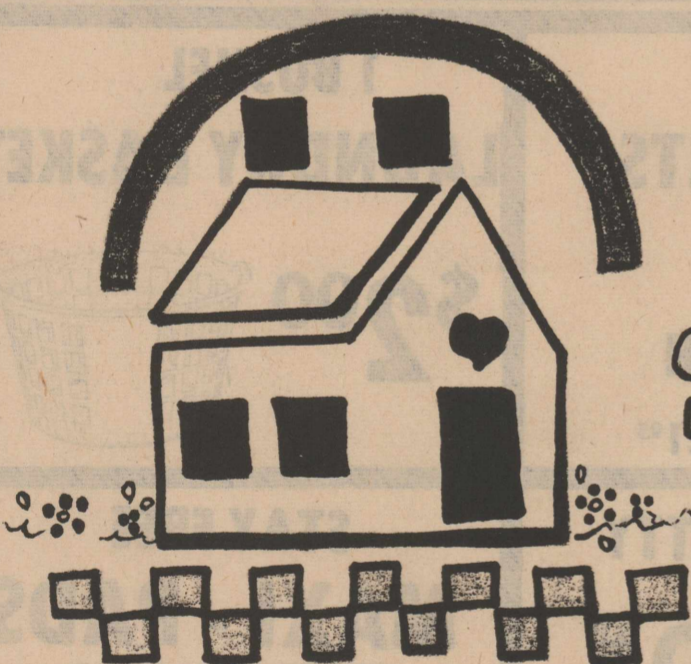
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Bailey and Koerth are new club champs

Sherry Bailey and Ronald Koerth are the new golf champs at Ozona Country Club. Mrs. Bailey won the woman's championship and Koerth the men's, during the annual July Fourth club tournament held over the weekend.

Wanda Stuart was runner-up in the women's tournament and Les Russell took second place in the championship flight in the men's tournament.

For the women, Katie Jones won the first flight and Marilyn Cox was runner up. Christy Matthews won the second flight with Jeanette Bailey runner up. Third flight winner was Sherry Holt with Barbara Wallace runner up. Jeanne Taylor won the fourth flight and Joann Babbitt was second. Fifth flight winner was Nesa Chandler

and Jeanne Wellman was runner up.

In the men's tournament, S. L. White won the first flight and Warren Taliaferro was second. Pleas Childress and H. O. Hoover tied in the second flight, and Jimmy Moore won the third flight, where there was a tie for second between Fred Chandler and Deene Holden. Gene Lilly won the fourth flight and Sonny Bailey and Bill Glascock tied for second. The fifth flight was won by B. W. Stuart and Jimmy Arrott was runner up.

The Scotch Foursome was won by the team of Betty and Winston Koerth, Perry and Marcy Williams and Peanuts and Donna Sanders. Coming in second were Greg and Chesta Stuart, Demp and Katie Jones and Jimmy and Debbie Arrott.



The youngest shooter

ONE OF THE SMALLEST SHOOTERS seen at the holiday rifle shoot was Benjamin Maness. His dad, Danny assists him by offering his shoulder for a rest.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery of San Angelo, spent the holiday weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery.

Notice of REWARD

I am offering **\$500 Reward** for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

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Make compost of grass clippings

Instead of throwing away grass clippings when you mow your lawn, put them to use in a compost pile, suggests a landscape horticulturist.

Dr. William C. Welch, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is alternate 4 to 6 inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil, says Welch. Add

manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer, advises the horticulturist.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly if too dry, Welch points out.

Turn the compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, your compost will be ready to use, says Welch, and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on June 10, 1983, its Statement of Intent to make changes in its retail rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective July 16, 1983. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Systemwide retail adjusted annual revenues are expected to be increased 11.4 per cent by the new rates. Statements of Intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

- | | | |
|--------------|-----------|---------------|
| Ablene | Haskell | Quanah |
| Alpine | Hawley | Quitque |
| Anson | Impact | Rankin |
| Aspermont | Iraan | Rising Star |
| Baird | Jayton | Rochester |
| Ballinger | Junction | San Angelo |
| Balmorhea | Krbx City | Santa Anna |
| Benjamin | Lawn | Shamrock |
| Big Lake | Lueders | Sonora |
| Blackwell | Marfa | Spur |
| Bronx | Melvin | Stamford |
| Buffalo Gap | Memphis | Sterling City |
| Childress | Menard | Throckmorton |
| Cisco | Merkel | Turkey |
| Clarendon | Miles | Tuscola |
| Clyde | Munday | Tye |
| Cross Plains | O'Brien | Valentine |
| Crowell | Paducah | Wellington |
| Dodson | Presidio | Winters |
| Eden | Putnam | Woodson |
| Estelline | | |
| Hamlin | | |

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Municipalities | | |
| Albany | Lakeview | Robert Lee |
| Chillicothe | Matador | Roby |
| Dickens | McCamey | Rotan |
| Eldorado | Mertzon | Rule |
| Goree | Moran | Trent |
| Hedley | Paint Rock | Weinert |
| | Roaring Springs | |
| Counties | | |
| Baylor | Fisher | Pecos |
| Brewster | Foard | Presidio |
| Briscoe | Gillespie | Reagan |
| Brown | Hall | Reeves |
| Callahan | Hardeman | Runnels |
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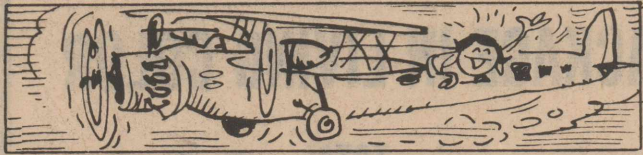




Firemen demonstrate

Local firemen demonstrated extinguishing a liquid propane gas fire at a recent fire meeting. The display was designed and built by fireman John L. Henderson. Firemen can be seen most

Tuesday evenings practicing drills. On July 19 at 8 p.m. they will conduct an emergency alarm system demonstration. See story for details.



The first stewardess was Miss Ellen Church, a registered nurse, who welcomed 11 passengers aboard a flight from Oakland, Calif., to Cheyenne, Wyo. in 1930.

Study suggests link in illness-Agent Orange

Congressional hearings witnesses have indicated that while there have been some studies which suggest a linkage between Agent Orange and long-term illness, the medical community as a whole doesn't support that contention.

Veterans Administration witnesses, including Administrator Harry Walter, VA chief Medical Director Donald Custis and Chief Benefits Director Dorothy Starbuck, cited a wide range of research -- some ongoing, some completed and some planned -- seeking medical conclusions to the complex Agent Orange exposure issue. Their testimony late last month was presented in opposition to a bill introduced by Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. The bill would compensate veterans for certain illnesses, although they might develop years after exposure to herbicides.

"Enactment of such a proposal would needlessly alarm millions of veterans and the population as a whole," Walters told the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Herbicides similar to those used currently throughout the world were used extensively in Vietnam where 2.5 million U.S. veterans served between 1964 and 1975.

Walters said: "I have an obligation to safeguard this nation's compensation program for service-disabled veterans and the survivors of those who gave their lives for their country. The existence of a causal connection between disabilities and military service to the nation is the fundamental precept of

the compensation system. Should H.R. 1961 become law, the basic premise of the program would be fundamentally changed and its continued viability jeopardized."

Walters stressed that to compensate on the basis of a presumed connection between exposure to those herbicides and illnesses which develop years later would falsely suggest that Congress believes there is medical evidence to support such a presumption.

"There is no such evidence," the three VA witnesses reiterated.

"H.R. 1961 (the proposed bill) is based on theories and hypotheses.... I do not believe that Congress should base its decision on hypothesis," Walters added. To do so, he concluded, would endanger the structure of current benefits of veterans.

Last week Mrs. M. E. Nicholas spent three days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Newton and Douglas, in Brownwood. Yesterday Mrs. Nicholas joined Mrs. J. W. Pevey of El Paso for a motor-ing, sketching, and painting vacation to the Pacific Northwest and Canada. They plan on traveling approximately four weeks. When in Washington they will visit mutual friends; the three families originally knew each other when they lived in Marfa, many years ago.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Textbook about marketing

A Texas A&M University agricultural economist has co-authored a new textbook that teaches agriculture students about marketing concepts.

Dr. Robert E. Branson of Texas A&M's College of Agriculture co-authored the text, "Introduction to Agricultural Marketing," with a former doctoral student and professor of agricultural economics at Western Illinois State University, Dr. Douglas G. Norvell.

Published by McGraw-Hill Inc., the text has been described as "the finest innovative introductory text on the subject in years."

Branson said he wrote the book because of a dire need for a better understanding of how agricultural producers could market their products for greater returns on investments.

The author's view marketing from three vantage points - producers, agribusiness firms and consumers - and discuss conflicting goals and interests among these groups, as well as their contributions to progress.

All traffic fatalities in Texas are reported to the Public Information Office in Austin. The Department of Public Safety's Operation Motorcade was in effect from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight July 4.

A total of 57 deaths were reported. This exceeded the original estimate of 49. There are several persons in critical condition which are considered a part of Operation Motorcade.

Vonnie Womack and her grandson, Clint Perner, spent the past three weeks in Hawaii, where they spent three weeks visiting her daughter, Diane Albers, in Pahoa. Clint spent much time fishing and caught a 41-pound trophy short-billed spear fish, which is being mounted at the present time.

Ozonans granddaughter in pageant

Mary Angela Sedeno, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sedeno of San Angelo and granddaughter of Elvira Martinez of Ozona, won the title of Miss La Petite in the West Texas District of Little Miss Pageant.

She placed in the top ten out of 46 contestants participating in her division. She will go on to the World Pageant being held in Las Vegas July 31 through August 9.

She also placed first alternate in the Universal Beauty division. Mary Angela recently competed in the Texas State Pageant held in Abilene June 27 through July 2.

Tell Your Friends About A Youth Day Retreat at Christoval

Friday, July 15 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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All youth 7 thru 12 grades are invited

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As summer heats up utility bills begin going up, up, up

As the summer heats up, utility bills start inching toward their peak. Now is the time of consumers to focus on energy thriftiness to save money on those bills, says Bonnie Piernot, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

use will not be getting any cheaper.

The Data Resource Energy Forecasting Service Inc., estimates that residential electric rates will rise an average of seven percent in the next year.

Careful use and purchase of household appliances can help consumers cope with increases.

According to Piernot, a

family resource management specialist, work habits of the cook have a major influence on the energy use for food preparation. Research shows that energy usage varies by as much as 50 percent among people doing identical meal preparation tasks with the same kitchen range.

With surface units on an electric range, for instance, about 70 percent of the heat

produced goes into the food if the utensil fits the unit properly. Ten percent of the energy goes to heat the element, and the remaining 20 percent is lost to room air.

But additional losses of energy will occur if the utensils are too small to cover the heated area of the element.

Heat settings also affect energy consumption on an electric range. For example, you can bring a pot of potatoes to a quick boil on a 6 inch unit at the high setting. Once boiling has begun, the cooking temperature could be maintained at a low setting for about 20 minutes. But if medium-low heat is used instead, 100 percent

more energy will be used than is actually needed.

Even the use of a utensil with a fitted cover when cooking with water is an energy-saver. The lid prevents the loss of heat from the pan by evaporation. Six times more energy is required to change water to steam than to bring it to a boil.

In addition, small amounts of cooking liquid in a covered pan will shorten cooking time, improve uniformity of cooking and conserve nutrients and flavor, states the specialist.

Consumers can also avoid heavy usage of high wattage electric equipment such as dishwashers and washing machines at times of the day when the demand for power is highest, since utility companies may charge more for power during these peak times.

So use of appliances at night when air conditioning use is reduced can produce energy savings.

Many consumers believe that replacing their old appliances with more energy-efficient appliances will reduce utility bills. "Although their direct utility costs may go down, the purchase itself may not be especially cost-effective," states Piernot.

There is little point in buying a new cooking appliance simply because it promises energy thriftiness, she says, since the purchase price might not be worked off for years. For example, it would take 13 1/2 years to earn back the cost of a \$500 microwave oven that reduces your electric bill by a maximum of \$27 annually.

Unless consumers must replace old equipment that is in poor condition, they would be better off concentrating on the efficient use of what they presently own, suggests Piernot.

Gas prices show inflation

Although inflation has come down markedly in the last year--and may be held as low as 3.3 percent in 1983--a recent report reflecting higher gasoline taxes serves to illustrate its explosive impact.

The public was hit first by higher prices at the gasoline pumps, in this instance, and later on taxpayers will be hit in their pocketbooks.

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce,

roughly a third of the 0.6 percent rise in consumer prices in April was due to the five-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices which went into effect April 1.

In its analysis, the Chamber found that the tax increase--and rise in prices--will raise the cost of federal entitlement programs by an estimated \$500 million a year, as a result of automatic indexing provisions. These major spending pro-

grams, including Social Security and federal pensions, are indexed to rise with the rate of inflation, or the increases in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

Thus, the ripple effect of the gasoline tax increase led to higher inflation, higher government expenditures and to a higher deficit. The higher deficit, in turn, has resulted in persistent calls in Congress for even higher taxes to lower the deficit.

DEER LEASES

The Chamber of Commerce is now taking listings for day and season deer leases. They must be in by August 1. It is \$75.00 per rancher. The list will be mailed August 15.

Body shapers not proven effective

The ads sound appealing -- "3,000 sit-ups without moving an inch...10 miles of jogging lying flat on your back."

These are claims made for electrical muscle stimulators, often promoted as "body shapers" and "passive exercise" devices.

The problem is that these claims have no known scientific basis, says the Texas Medical Association. In addition, the devices can be dangerous if misused.

Electrical muscle stimulators are used legitimately for physical therapy in treating medical problems. These uses include relaxing muscle spasms, increasing blood circulation to a part of the body, preventing muscle deterioration due to disuse, and preventing blood clots in leg muscles or bedridden patients after strokes or surgery.

When used for these purposes and under the supervision of a licensed practitioner, electrical muscle stimulators are considered safe and effective, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The FDA warns that the devices should not be sold through the mail or used without a prescription.

Unapproved uses for the devices include facelifts

without surgery, "slimming and trimming," weight loss, "body shaping and contouring," bust development, wrinkle removal, spot reducing, and cellulite removal, says the FDA, which regulates use of the devices.

Two of the devices advertised nationwide for uses not approved by the FDA are the Rejuvatron and the Figure-Tron, both sold by the same New York company. The Rejuvatron offers the purchaser a chance to look "up to 15 years younger." According to the ad, all an aging person has to do to regain a youthful appearance is to use the Rejuvatron five or 10 minutes daily. The Figure-Tron provides "all the figure-toning of 3,000 sit-ups without moving an inch." Each of the devices costs \$19.95 plus postage and handling.

Potential hazards from electrical muscle stimulators include electrical shocks and burns. In addition, the devices should not be used by pregnant women; persons with heart problems, particularly those with pacemakers; and people who have cancer or epilepsy. Finally, the electrodes of the devices should not be placed where a strong current could pass through the heart, brain, or spinal column.

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180 MONTHS @ \$243.10 @ 15.25%
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MOBILE HOME SALE - MOBILE HOME SALE MOBILE

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.


A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies


While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

 **Southwestern Bell**

Public Notice

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's

Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

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The Ozona Stockman

IRR to hold family business management sessions in Aug.

Properly managing the ranch family's business can be the key to survival of the ranch entity. Today's business can be the key to survival of the ranch entity. Today's business world is so complex that even the most astute business manager is faced with periods of serious uncertainty.

Women are taking on increased roles of responsibility and in many ranch families they handle most of business paperwork. In view

of these changing roles, a concurrent session outlining ranch family business management will be conducted during the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR). It will be held August 1-5 at the Convention Center in this West Texas ranching hub.

Complete registration and program details can be obtained from county Extension agents or by writing IRR, P. O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

Some of the topics for discussion in the Ranch Family Business Session are Changing Trends for Women in Agriculture, Are you Prepared to Operate the Ranch?, Holistic (Total) Ranch Management, Financial Statements in the Ranch Business, Property Transfer, Estate Planning and Will Preparation, Tax Management and Trusts, Overcoming Ranch Stresses, Retirement Planning, and Sharing Responsibilities for Family Businesses.

Four ranchers will be among the speakers including Patricia Maders, Pitchfork Cattle Company, Jal. N.M.; Stella Hughes, Clifton, Arizona; Florence Rieck, Junction and Marsha Stabel, Menard.

Financial or legal specialists confirmed to speak are Zollie Steakley, attorney, Sweetwater; Alvin Hay, Sr., C.P.A., San Angelo; Gary Nelson, Texas American Bank, Fort Worth; and Pierce Hoggett, Central National Bank, San Angelo.

Four financial planning specialists and family living specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on the program.

Those participating in the Ranch Family Business Management sessions can also attend simultaneous concurrent sessions in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management, wildlife, marketing and a computerized ranching update. In all, over 100 speakers from 10 states and South Africa will share their expertise.

Four ranch tours, visiting innovative beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management and a two day overnight wildlife tour stopping overnight in the Texas Hill Country, are available to those who complete tour registration by July 1. Registration for the entire five-day conference can be done at any time, although registrations received by July 1 are entitled to a \$50 registration fee discount.

A DINNER WINNER



Ribbons of pork breakfast strips interlaced with cooked bright green broccoli flowerets and cubes of sunny carrots on skewers make a quick and easy dinner. For extra flavor, the meat and vegetables are brushed with French dressing before broiling.

Pork breakfast strips are easy to thread onto skewers or wrap around water chestnuts, olives or gherkins because they are so meaty. There is little shrinkage and they do not curl during cooking so are ideal for kebobs and appetizers.

Hashed brown potatoes, the frozen ones for convenience, avocado and grapefruit salad, muffins and dessert, if you wish, will complete your meal. It is colorful, nutritious and so easy to prepare.

Sizzlin' Vegetable Kebabs

For each kebab, panfry or broil 2 strips Sizzlean on one side 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Broccoli flowerets
Carrots, cut into 3/4 inch pieces
French dressing

Cook broccoli and carrots in boiling, salted water until tender crisp. Drain. On skewers, thread Sizzlean alternating with broccoli and carrots. Place cooked side of Sizzlean against vegetables. Brush meat and vegetables with French dressing. Broil 3 to 4 minutes turning occasionally for even cooking.

Basic loan-guarantee rate reduced by V.A.

The Veterans Administration reduced the basic loan-guarantee rate for single-family homes and condominiums by a half percent May 9 to 11.5 percent, said VA loan guarantee officers for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It was the seventh basic rate reduction since March 2, 1982, when it was lowered to 15.5 percent.

At the same time, the VA maximum interest rate for Graduated Payment Mortgage loans was decreased to 11.75 percent.

Other new VA loan-guarantee rates: 13.5 percent for purchase of manufactures home units; 13 percent to buy both a mobile home and a lot, and 13 percent for loans to purchase a lot and the cost of necessary site preparation. The interest rate for veteran or non-veteran purchase of properties acquired by VA has also been reduced to 11.5 percent.

For a veteran buying a home loan with a 30-year, average GI loan of \$55,000, the rate decrease of a half percent will lower monthly payments by more than \$21 over the previous 12 percent rate.

The change, however, doesn't affect existing GI loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement. But the loan may be refinanced.

VA guarantees loans made by private lenders to eligible

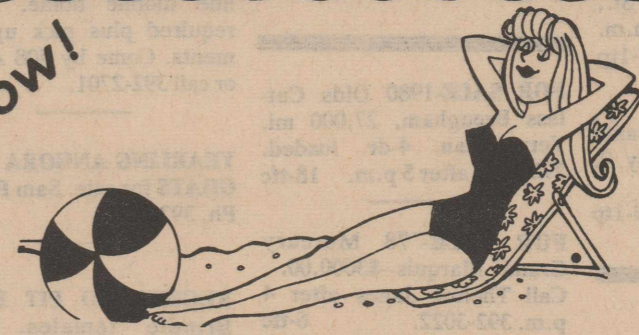
veterans, widowed spouses of veterans who died as a result of service-connected disabilities or spouses of service personnel officially listed as missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

The basic home-loan guarantee -- now set at 11.5 percent -- is for a maximum of \$27,500, or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is the lesser amount.



Even before his first birthday, a child benefits from being read to and told simple stories. Vital for language development, it also gives the toddler the enjoyment of undivided attention from another member of the family.

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Pat Walker's Figure Salon now has a Suntan Unit for that year around beautiful tan.

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RUMMAGE SALE-242 Santa Rosa St., Saturday, July 9, 8:00 a.m. Please Come! 19-1tp

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Contact Steve Wilkins at 392-3491. 42-tfc

FOR RENT-2400 ft. warehouse, insulated. With office 240 sq. ft. Phone 392-3625. After 6 call 392-2053. 35-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-2 lg. bedroom, lg. kitchen, lg. living room. \$450 a month. Appliances furnished. 392-5060 till 5. After 5 call 392-3372. 10-tfc

TRAILER SPACE available. Contact Tom Montgomery. 45-nc

FOR RENT-3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Call after 6 p.m. 392-3562. 19-tfc

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES NEEDED for swing and night shifts. Only those who want to work and are good need apply. Apply in person only. **CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL**. 2-tfc

HELP WANTED-Fulltime experienced fabric salesperson. Apply in person only. **Perry's** 19-tfc

HELP WANTED-Waitresses, apply in person at **El Chato's Restaurant**. 46-tfc

Used Cars

FOR SALE-1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham, 27,000 mi. Very clean. 4-dr. loaded. 392-2797 after 5 p.m. 18-tfc

FOR SALE-'78 Mercury Grand Marquis--\$3000.00. Call Thelma Janes after 4 p.m. 392-3022. 6-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE-8X8 storage shed Workbench, shelves and fluorescent lighting. 392-3019 19-1tp

FOR SALE-50cc Suzuki motorcycle, great for beginners, asking \$50.00, 1118 11th St. or phone 392-2617. 19-1tp

FOR SALE-Old lumber 1"X10"--\$1 per board, 392-3634 or 392-2501. 19-1tc

FOR SALE-Lost job, my loss your gain, beautiful mobile home. Assume payments, call Bob 915-332-7022. 17-4tp

FOR SALE-Farm, ranch, business and home storage. 7x8 to 14x48 stock buildings and larger custom. Heavy duty steel. We deliver. **Morgan**, 3220 Sherwood Way, 944-8696. 34-tfc

FOR SALE-14X70 Celebrity Mobile Home, 2 bdr., 2 bath, covered patio, storage bldg, 392-2094 or 392-3663. 14-tfc

OWNER FINANCING-13% interest. 5% down. Over 30 mobile homes to choose from. Easy!!! Easy!!! Call 381-7201 for appt. and ask for **Race**. 15-4tc

REPOS! REPOS! Low down 12.5% financing. Call Clyde 915-333-3926. 17-4tp

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-1979 14X70 Sky-line mobile home. Equity required plus pick up payments. Come by 408 Ave. E or call 392-2701. 18-1tp

YEARLING ANGORA BILLY GOATS for sale. **Sam Perner**, Ph. 392-2745. 19-tfc

REGISTERED PIT BULLS-Brindle females. \$100. 392-2235 18-2tp

Miscellaneous

WANTED-Reliable party with good credit to take over payments on a Singer touch and sew console model sewing machine. Original price \$638.50, balance \$165.50 or \$28.75 monthly. Call 392-5883. 17-4tp

AMANA SPECIAL MICRO-WAVE OVEN SALE-Also Amana washers and dryers and refrigerators. The Amana washer and microwave have a 10-year warranty. We also have used products. Call 392-2683. 16-10tc

NEED RELIABLE, mature sitter for 2 yr.-old in my home during school year. Very light housekeeping also. Good references required. Call 392-3988 before noon. 19-tfc

ATTENTION INVESTORS-gorgeous diamond dinner ring. A real buy. Call 392-2296. 19-1tc

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GRANDSONS OF PROBST ROOFING-All types roofs. Experienced. Professional work. Guaranteed work. Contact: Tuffy Waldrop, 655-4997; Marvin Waldrop, 655-4882, San Angelo, Tx. 18-2tp

CUCO'S PLUMBING-Experienced, 392-2959, plumbing repairs and carpentry work. 8-12tp

K&W LAWN service. For information call 392-2344. 19-1tc

DECORATED CAKES and cookies for special occasions. Call **Polly** at 392-3129. 39-tfc

FOR YOUR Rinsenvac Cleaner come to **South Texas Lumber Co.** 30-tfc

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE-By owner. Call 392-2649. 17-4tp

2 & 3 BEDROOMS -Save \$3-5,000.00 low down. 12.5% financing. Payments \$250/\$350 Call Clyde 915-333-3926 17-4tp

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14X70 Payments \$220.00 low down. Call Lana 915-333-3926. 17-4tp

FOR SALE-2 1/2 lots. Facilities ready for mobile home hook-up. Call after 4:00 p.m. 876-5461, Barnhart. 18-4tp

FOR SALE-House with lot, 2 br., nice starter house, or rental house. Se Habla Espanol, Tony Fierro 392-3473 or 392-5874. 14-tfc

20 ACRES WHITETAIL DEER-\$595 down payment. \$107.28 month. Excellent deer, turkey, and javelina country. Call owner 1-800-292-7420. 17-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE-3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, Call 2-3446 after 6 p.m. 16-tfc

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If you have any Real Estate need (buying or selling, large or small,) please contact me. I may not have all the answers, but I will certainly try to help you.
Thank you,
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