

The Ozona Stockman

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VOLUME 71 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1983 NUMBER 20

Methodist revival slated

The Ozona United Methodist Church is happy to announce that the Rev. Bill Story will be coming to Ozona on July 24 and will be here through July 29. Rev. Story will begin his preaching mission at the church on Sunday, July 24, at 11:00 a.m. and will continue each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Story will be accompanied by his wife Patsy and several young ladies with beautiful voices who will bring the gospel music.

A week of activities is planned for the church and the community. Be sure and put this one on your schedule of events for July, it's for the whole community. This is one you wouldn't want to miss!

4-Hers set style show

Crockett County 4-Hers will be modeling their garments in a Style Show at the Civic Center, Tuesday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "Fashions of Today and Yesterday."

Garments from past decades and of today will be on display. An awards program will honor deserving 4-Hers on their recent clothing accomplishments.

There are four categories of garments: tailored, daytime nontailored, active sportswear, and evening and specialty wear. Plan to attend Tuesday's 4-H Fashion Show and support these 4-H members in their summer clothing projects.

Hospital gets new manager

By-Jana Harris

"I'm very pleased to be here," new Crockett County Hospital Administrator, Don Hopkins said.

He assumed the position July 4, filling the office previously held by James Conaway.

He is a 1967 graduate of the Plainview School of Technology and a 1973 Angelo State University graduate with a degree in Business Administration.

Hopkins served as the assistant administrator at Ballinger Memorial Hospital for two years. The last seven and one half years he spent as administrator of the Kimble County Hospital District in Junction prior to his move to Ozona.

"It's difficult to improve on something that's pretty good so far," Hopkins said, referring to the local hospital. However, he did relate that he is presently working on some things outside the hospital that will make for a more efficient operation. He is impressed with the staff's enthusiasm as well as the cleanliness and capacity of the facility. "It has a lot to offer."

His wife, Nelda, and their eight year old daughter, Mackenzie, are still in Junction packing and waiting to find a place to live here.



New shop opens

The Cottage Collection opened for business last Saturday with over 200 people enjoying browsing through the unique shop. One can find gourmet foods, coffees to grind, jellies, and other goodies. There is a large selection

of gifts for every occasion, arts and crafts supplies and best of all a pie kitchen with homemade pie and fresh brewed coffee and tea. The shop is owned by Patti Jones and is located at 301 11th St.

Commissioners fail to approve museum plans

By-Jana Harris

The Crockett County Commission's Court met in regular session Monday. A number of subjects were discussed in the five and one-half hour meeting.

The minutes were read by County Clerk, David Weant, and it was related that the air-conditioner at the hospital was merely fixed, not replaced as authorized last month. One compressor was installed. The company submitting the low bid was unable to fulfill it.

Geniece Childress, Lucile Harrell and Gary Buck Mitchell presented a proposal for a new county museum and library complex. The facility was estimated to cost \$1.5 million. Its location would adjoin the local park.

"We would like you to vote a bond issue for \$800,000 and we'll raise the rest from private funds," Mrs. Childress told the court.

The architect, Bob Messersmith, who designed the plans has a distinguished reputation with works such as the Texas Tech Museum and the Petroleum Museum in Midland.

The complex would house a permanent room which would have exhibits telling the history of Crockett County. Eight-foot wide halls would guide visitors to the multi-purpose meeting room and kitchen area, providing adequate space for moving exhibits.

The library, similar in size to the permanent museum room, would store a children's reading area, and adult section as well as other conveniences.

"We think it's extremely handsome and a benefit to this area," Mrs. Childress said.

After heated deliberation, County Judge Johnny Jones made a motion in favor of establishing a Crockett County Museum and Libra-

ry. The motion was not seconded, therefore, the project died.

Crockett County Road Department progress was reported by Henry Elledge. The Pike's Peak project of 6.2 miles is completed along with 13 1/2 miles along Johnson Draw.

The need was recognized for various guard rails to be placed in town. Some places also need to trim the greenery around street signs and intersections. This is presenting a traffic hazard.

From here the court discussed dumpground rules for the local facility. Through the summer, the gates will be locked at 7 p.m. each evening. Signs will be used to identify designated dumping grounds, primarily when an attendant is off duty.

Gene Upshaw presented the Probation Department budget. The county contributions dropped approximately \$1,000 from \$7,066.17 last year to \$6,127.36 in 1983. This budget was ap-

Football physicals scheduled

All Ozona High School boys planning to compete in athletics will be given physicals in the high school library on Thursday, August 4, at 4 p.m.

This is the only chance high school boys will have to get a free physical. Coaches urge athletes to dress in shorts and T-shirts to aid in saving time.

Stockman classifieds get results

proved.

Members of the hospital board as well as administrator Don Hopkins, Dottie Tuttle and Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle attended to submit their current standings: current charge, \$43,740.22; deposit, \$82,205.34; disbursements, \$120,266.74. They also reported a low patient load and a recent cut in hours for some of the staff.

Each ambulance service has to have a supervising doctor, due to a new state law. The board appointed Dr. Carlisle who has accepted the responsibility for the EMTs' actions. The possibility of recruiting a young doctor was briefly discussed.

The court transferred \$150,000 to the hospital fund and \$50,000 to the care center.

The commissioners are satisfied with the present precinct lines. It was decided to wait on an upcoming amendment in November before addressing the matter of an additional Justice of the Peace for this county. Counties less than 18,000 population have a choice from one to four J.P.s. Commissioners will be appointing election judges and assistants before next month.

A drought resolution was signed by the court. The resolution was drawn up by ACC and ASC offices of West Texas. It is not a financial commitment, but simply a formal request for federal assistance.

Several bids were opened on the used equipment. Bid winners were Sam Tambunga, Carlos Gomez, Cartones Vasquez, W. McCurry, the Crockett County Museum and Nancy Hale. The remaining items are still available for purchase.

Permanent school funds will be re-invested. \$100,000 will go into Farm Credit Bonds at 11% interest which will mature in 1986. The balance of the funds will be

If enough interest is shown —

College courses may be offered

A committee of Sonora citizens interested in continuing education, along with representatives from governing bodies in Sutton County met last week to coordinate plans for getting extension courses from a state university taught in Sonora. These courses would benefit the Sonora, Ozona and Eldorado areas.

Senator Bill Sims has been kept apprised of the situation and has expressed interest in the improvement of educational facilities for the three-county area and has offered the assistance of his office.

V.A. has problems with names

At the turn of the century a popular song was "My Name is Morgan (But It Ain't J.P.)." The song went on to tell about a young girl who mistakenly thought her boyfriend was one of the world's richest men. Well, 80 years later and in the computer age, the Veterans Administration has problems with names too.

The Morgans aren't big names. But others are. Consider this: VA computers have the names of more than 304,000 Smiths, 202,000 Johnsons, 149,000 Williamses and 144,000 Jones.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

ALARM SYSTEM TO BE DEMONSTRATED

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

Residents are advised to listen to the alert demonstration in order to familiarize you and your family in case of an emergency. TV service will be interrupted shortly for the demonstration. The procedure will only take a few minutes.

courses is two-fold; the expansion and further education of teachers in the three school districts and making college level courses available to citizens who are unable to participate in "on campus" college courses.

According to the committee, Angelo State University declined to offer the courses in Sonora. However, Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Sul Ross University in Alpine have been contacted concerning their interest. Most extension classes meet one evening a week for 18 weeks and are offered for less than \$100 per course, books included. The exact cost will not be available for this project until further information is forthcoming from the two universities.

Persons interested in the project here in Ozona should come by the Stockman office where a questionnaire is available, with courses listed. If a person is interested in a course which does not appear on the questionnaire a space is available to

print the name of the course.

These questionnaires need to be filled out within the next two weeks, so the forms may be polled to determine what courses are in the greatest demand and the universities will be advised.

The forms filled out here will be mailed to the Sonora officials at the end of the two-week period by the Stockman staff.

It is the hope of the committee to have graduate courses offered with choices of general or educational. Undergraduate course choices listed on the form include freshman and sophomore level English, freshman and sophomore level Spanish, college math, computer science and business courses.

The undergraduate courses would benefit working people who might desire a college degree later.

All citizens interested in participating in extension classes are encouraged to come by the Stockman office today to complete a form.

TABS results are announced

Ozona school officials have announced test results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) given to Ozona's third, fifth, and ninth grade students this year.

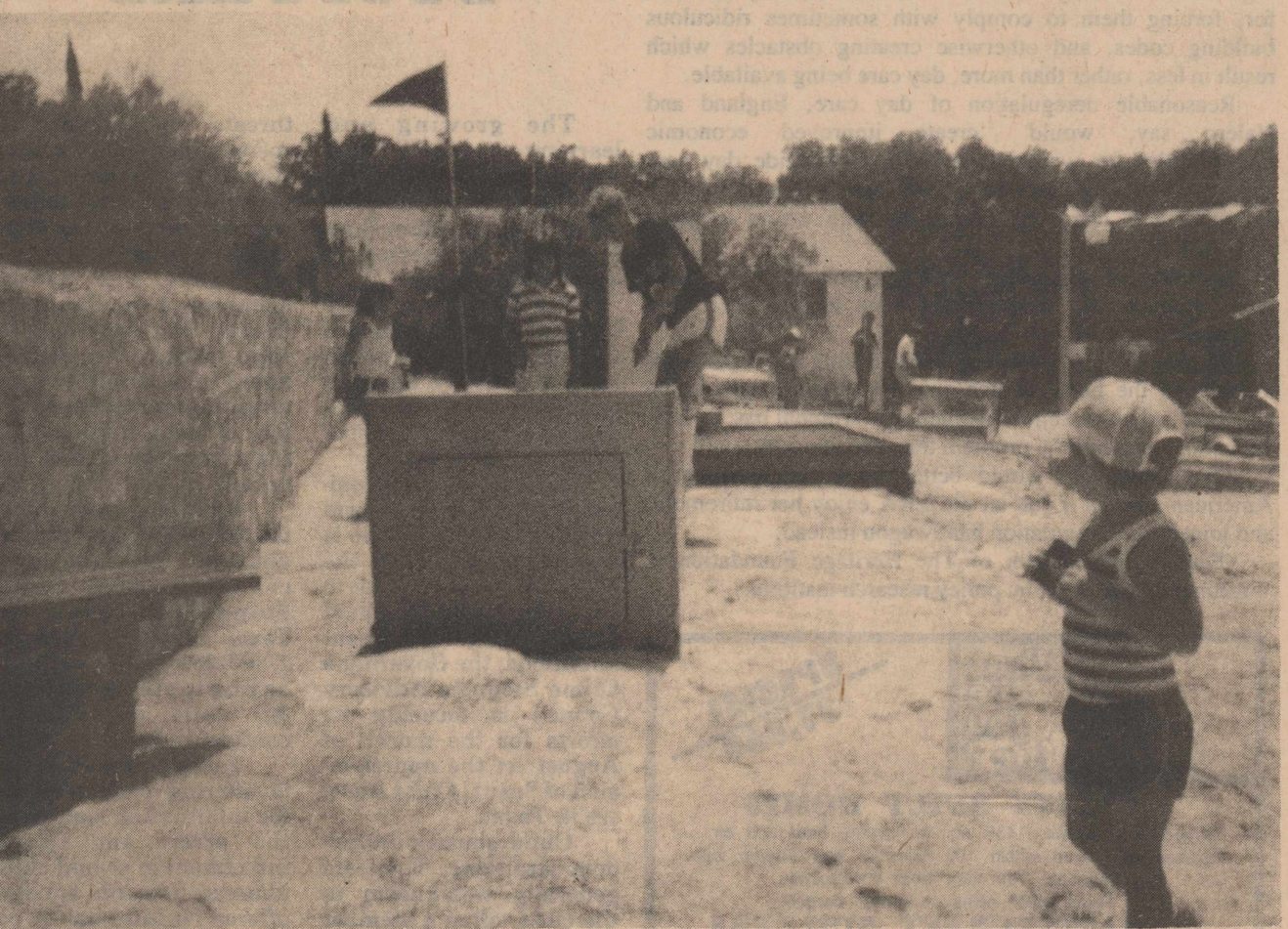
In mathematics, third, fifth, and ninth grade students scored well in addition, subtraction, and multiplication of whole numbers. Students' ability to interpret graphs, subtract whole numbers, and use the decimal system were other additional areas of student strength.

In the reading section of TABS, all three grade levels experienced success in following written directions as well as in correct usage of reference skills. The concept of identifying the main

idea in a written composition was particularly difficult for Ozona students this year.

TABS writing scores indicated that spelling, sentence structure, and capitalization were all areas of strong student performance.

The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills is an annual assessment of student achievement in reading, writing, and mathematics. It is designed to provide helpful information in evaluating student achievement levels in these three curriculum areas and also in the planning of instructional programs for those students who are experiencing academic difficulty.



Golf course now open

The Hilltop Putt-Putt miniature golf course held its grand opening Saturday. Jason Stuart anxiously awaits his turn to tee-off. The course is located at 909 Ave. D.

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HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

RETIRE THE ERA

By Edwin Feulner

Never fear; the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is alive and well, and ready to give up her retirement condo in Miami Beach for another run for the roses. Or so says Judy Goldsmith, the newly elected president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Speaking recently at the National Press Club in Washington, Mrs. (or should I say Ms.) Goldsmith explained to the men and "persons" of the Fourth Estate how NOW is going to resurrect the woe-begone ERA and free America's galley slaves.

Well, ERA or no ERA, there is evidence that Mrs. Goldsmith's well-meaning stormtrooperettes have their signals crossed.

Looking to Uncle Sam to play the role of the great equalizer is like asking Frank Perdue, the East Coast chicken king, to advise you on your seafood business. Out of the fire, so to speak, and into the frying pan.

According to a recent study by economist Catherine England and research analyst Robert Valero, Uncle Sam is killing Aunt Samantha with his kindness. One such example is tax policy. Married women are discouraged from working by the "marriage penalty" in the federal tax code. The penalty is the difference between tax liability of a married couple filing jointly and the sum of their tax liabilities if each spouse were single and could file as an individual. The researchers suggest that women would be better off trying to change the current law to allow two-earner married couples the option of filing as individuals, or ideally, replacing the personal income tax with a truly flat-rate tax, which would eliminate the "marriage penalty" entirely.

Also creating a barrier to women's economic progress are existing regulations that actually prohibit work in the home. Department of Labor regulations forbid women from working at home or selling their handiwork in six industries. For example, women are not supposed to do home embroidery work for profit, sew women's clothing, make jewelry, or knit gloves and mittens at home. Does NOW think the ERA will solve that problem?

With more women in the workplace, adequate day care also has become extremely important. Yet, the researchers explain, women (or men) who wish to provide day care in their homes face a mind-boggling array of state and local regulations, limiting the number of children they can care for, forcing them to comply with sometimes ridiculous building codes, and otherwise creating obstacles which result in less, rather than more, day care being available.

Reasonable deregulation of day care, England and Valero say, would "create improved economic opportunities for women who wish to provide day care services, lower day care costs, and lead to more flexibility for parents in choosing where and with whom to place their children."

Government regulations and tax policies also create more problems for women who want to start their own businesses.

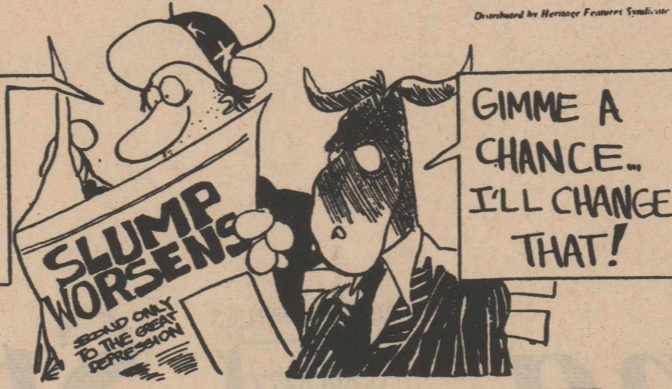
So, despite any number of federal rules and regulations already on the books which are intended to promote the economic advancement of women, government has, in fact, been more a part of the problem than the solution.

Mrs. Goldsmith would better serve the interests of American women if she let old ERA enjoy her retirement, and joined the deregulation bandwagon instead.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

1982

GEEZ, REAGAN'S CRAZY ECONOMICS ARE WRECKING THIS COUNTRY.



1983

GEEZ, REAGANOMICS IS WORKING. THIS IS A SOLID RECOVERY.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—Texas' youthful new Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has shown in his first six months of office that he doesn't hide from controversy or new ideas.

In fact, sometimes he appears to be the only statewide elected official who thrives in the hot seat.

Last week, Mauro, who manages state oil lands among other duties, called for federal import tax on OPEC-produced oil to insulate domestic oil markets and energy independence from foreign influences.

When the press wrote headlines linking South Texas rancher Clinton Manges' multi-million dollar contributions to political candidates up and down the ballot, implying attempts to buy enormous amounts of political influence, most candidates who were recipients of Manges' money laid low until the storm abated.

Manges To Pay
 Not Mauro. Two months after he took office, he closed a dubious loophole whereby Manges had avoided paying the state close to \$1 million in royalties on state oil land he had leased from the previous Land Commissioner, Bob Armstrong.

Then he negotiated out of court with Manges, who agreed to pay the state the full amount of questionable money. Manges had given \$60,000 to Mauro's campaign, but Mauro had vowed to the press that Manges would pay... and so would others who had used that loophole.

A few days later, Mauro announced that powerful Exxon Corp. had also agreed to reimburse the state \$4

million in cash, plus other concessions in out of court settlement of a dispute over a 50-year old lease of land on Manges ranch.

The Manges and Exxon money goes into the Permanent School Fund, the interest on which pays for much of the Texas public education system.

Mattox Probe

The Travis County District Attorney, the man who prosecutes state officials accused of wrongdoing, announced he will investigate Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox's campaign finances.

The DA, Ronnie Earle, caught some flak earlier this year for not investigating Speaker Gib Lewis' failure to disclose several financial dealings. Lewis pleaded no contest and paid a fine, and, it turned out, the DA was also remiss in his financial reporting and also paid a small fine.

Other missteps by him have prompted the Travis County grand jury to act independently, so Earle is now under the gun to make a thorough probe of Mattox.

Human Rights Commission

Governor Mark White last week signed into law the first bill creating the Texas Commission on Human Rights.

The commission, which was won in the recent special session by a coalition of minority and liberal legislators who had threatened to kill the much-needed state brucellosis testing bill, allows the state to take over discrimination complaints involving employment.

Those complaints are now handled by a federal agency, but will be turned over to the new state agency after Sept. 1.

Behind On Appointments

White will appoint six commissioners to the new agency, but curiously enough, he has neither replaced nor reappointed about 200 officials whose terms have ended since he took office in January.

Already he is being unfavorably compared with his predecessor, Bill Clements, who was timely with his appointments, and compared with former Gov. Dolph Briscoe who was considered consistently late in naming new people.

"Resigned" DPS Officers

Reporters digging into Department of Public Safety files reported last week that many state troopers apparently guilty of misconduct are not charged but allowed to resign instead.

The honorable resignation masks cases of alleged wrongdoing that records show includes rape, tampering with government records and civil rights violations in 17 instances.

DPS director Col. Jim Adams told reporters the resignation is favored because it gets the trooper off the payroll quicker and diminishes the chances of a lawsuit.

Letters to the Editor

July 12, 1983

Dear Kitty:
 I just wanted to write to say "thank you" to all those who participated, contributed, and came-out to the July 4th celebration. I cannot think of any better way to spend a holiday than with friends, neighbors, and fellow citizens of this community. It was certainly one of the most enjoyable days I have had since moving to Ozona. I hope there will be plenty more.

There are so many people to thank for making this holiday such great success. There are two people who deserve special recognition, however. This full day of events would not have been so organized had it not been for the efforts of Beth Boyd and Dr. Steve Sessom. These two people worked hard all day and all weekend to ensure its success. We owe a great deal of gratitude for their willingness to serve in this way.

Let's begin thinking now as to how we can make next year's "Biggest Little Celebration" even greater!

Sincerely,
 Stan Lambert
 President
 Crockett County National Bank

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, July 15, 1954

A check for \$1,017.54, given by the Ozona Flood Relief Fund to the Salvation Army upon submission of an itemized bill for that amount following completion of the Army's service in flood relief work here, was returned to Lowell Littleton, fund chairman, here Wednesday afternoon by Major Carl E. Cone of the State headquarters of the Salvation Army in Dallas.

Major Cone, in a telegram to Mr. Littleton Wednesday morning, advising of his intention to come to Ozona and return the check, explained that the bill or charge for services rendered was "contrary to our established policy as the services of the Salvation Army are not for hire."

"Our services freely given whether or not any local funds made available to assist in meeting costs," the telegram continued.

Over counter sales of extra copies of last week's Ozona Stockman, which contained pictures of the Ozona flood, broke all previous sales records under the present management.

More than 1,200 extra copies of the edition were sold and calls are still coming in daily for copies. The edition was reprinted twice after the original run. Extra copy sales of the July 1 edition, first after the flood totalled more than 500 and many calls were received after the supply was exhausted.

The Red Cross Advisory Committee, consisting of local citizens who help consider and evaluate applications for building and repair, household furnishings, occupational equipment, and disaster-caused medical costs of families has been working hard since the June 28 flood in Ozona which took 15 lives and did an estimated two and a half million in property damage.

The committee has been meeting twice a week and has spent some long hours at each meeting. Total commitments for emergency and rehabilitation assistance to individual families to date amounts to \$76,000.

Development of a new residential addition to Ozona which would make available choice sites for several hundred new homes may come about as the result of plans now being considered by Early Chandler, Ozona ranchman.

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Public Notice

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
 TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK located in OZONA State of TEXAS has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 20th day of June, 1983.

C. T. CONOVER
 Comptroller of the Currency
 Charter Number 17828

Voters whose homes were washed out or destroyed and who are now living outside the precinct of their original home sites should vote in the precinct in which they formerly lived, A.O. Field, county Democratic chairman, said this week.

Dr. Ralph Simon, who formerly lived and attended high school at Iraan, has moved to Ozona to practice medicine and has set up offices in the Crockett County Hospital building.

Early Chandler, owner of land south of Ozona along the banks of Johnson Draw, has asked that persons who might wish to reclaim possessions scattered by the flood in the area do so as soon as possible so that fences enclosing the area can be rebuilt.

Lt. Col. Carl G. Sory and two engineers from the Fort Worth office of the Corps of Army Engineers were here this week making preliminary surveys of the damaged area and gathering other data on the recent Johnson Draw flood which damaged or destroyed nearly half the homes in Ozona and took 15 lives.

The Army Engineers have been assigned to study the local flood threat with a view to possible construction by the federal government, in cooperation with the county, of a flood control dam north of Ozona to prevent recurrence of the June 28 disastrous flood here.

Three looters who were arrested with articles of value picked up along Johnson Draw after the disastrous flood here were fined in justice court after their capture in Eldorado where some of the articles were sold, Sheriff V. O. Earnest reported.

The three men were arrested in Eldorado and held for local officers in connection with the looting of an estimated \$200 worth of valuables from the flood area.

Much in the same vein as "Ozona - Millionaires' Town," the Saturday Evening Post article of a few years ago, Harold H. Martin, Atlanta, Ga., newspaperman and author of the Post article on Ozona, has devoted his column in a Georgia paper to the Ozona flood. A clipping of the column was sent to his parents by Charles Bledsoe, manager of the Douglas, Ga., pro-baseball team of the Georgia-Florida League.

Mr. Martin's column, which appeared in a Georgia paper, not identifiable, but perhaps an Atlanta paper, under the heading, "Water Quenches Ozona's Big Thirst."

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Red
Radishes 4 8-OZ PKGS **\$1**

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Tomatoes PINT CTN **.79**

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Cauliflower LB **.59**

VAN DE KAMP'S ASSORTED FROZEN
MEXICAN CLASSICS 8 to 12-OZ CTN **\$1.39**

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BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8-OZ TUBES **\$1**

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Pizza 10-OZ CTN **.79**

Concentrate Reg. or Pink
Lemonade 2 8-OZ CANS **.39**

Weight Watchers
Chicken a la King 10-OZ CTN **\$1.99**

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Okra 16 OZ. **.69**

Good Value-Quarters
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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

The light showers around left us with very little moisture, but it's great that some areas received good measurement. Let us hope we may be next. With our drought still extending into July, the watering problems is one that will perplex more gardeners than any other. If you have an established yard, your principal task will be to maintain it, but if newly-planted, a closer watch will be necessary.

The first step is to test the soil before watering. Don't water soil that is wet, but don't let it become overly dry. Watch plants carefully for signs of wilting. This is when mulches really prevent so much evaporation of moisture. Keeping container-grown plants in the afternoon shade during hot weather will eliminate many watering problems. Clay pots should be watered everyday usually.

We in Ozona are very fortunate to have plenty of good water available to keep our yards and gardens grow-

ing well.

Our ideal summer bloomer is the common geranium, for the heat and dry weather do not affect its growth and blooms. Other summer bloomers that are doing well now are the many colors of zinnias and the beautiful perennial Gloriosa daisy, which has proven to be a sturdy plant that will take the hot, dry weather and produce long lasting attractive flowers.

Another popular foliage plant putting on a beautiful display now, are the green and white and many colorful caladiums we see in so many of our gardens.

For August planting, Madonna lily and Amaryllis bulbs should be ordered. Continue to divide iris and add some new varieties.

Throughout summer persist in spraying to kill insects.

Plant mint around doorways, as flies and rats do not like the scent of mint. Plant garlic around your roses to eliminate aphids.



RECENTLY MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Pearce were wed May 20, in a formal ceremony in First United Methodist Church in Jal, N.M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorsey of Jal, and the granddaughter of Mrs. L. R. Dorsey of Ozona. She is a 1982 graduate of Ozona High School. She is the former Teri Michelle Dorsey of Ozona. Her husband is a graduate of Odessa High School and is the owner of Andy's Auto Supply in Lubbock where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Williams hostess for luncheon-bridge

Mrs. Gene Williams was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Thursday. She also won the high score for the day.

Second high went to Mrs. Kirby Moore. Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Moore won the bingos.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Pete North and Mrs. Paul Farrar of McMurray, Penn.

Others playing were Mrs.

Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. L. T. Sewell, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh and Mrs. J. J. Marley.

Extension office news

By-Rachell Hall

Whether you or your family "athletes" are baseball players, joggers, golfers, tennis players, or swimmers, each should know how to take care of themselves while exercising during hot summer days.

Most athletes know that they lose water through the skin as the body lets out heat through perspiration. But what many do not know is that it is almost impossible to replace all water lost through sweating.

To partially replace lost water, drink small amounts frequently during exercise, in addition to the water you drink before or after the activity. Even if you have quinched your thirst by drinking water, you may not have satisfied your body's need for fluid replacement.

An athlete eating an average diet gets enough salt except when sweating is excessive. For additional salt add an extra sprinkle from the salt shaker, eat saltines, nuts, snack crackers or cheese after exercising. You can also make a homemade solution of one teaspoon salt to six quarts of water.

Salt tablets are not recommended, since they contain such a high concentration of the mineral. Excessive salt from tablets will reduce an athlete's efficiency, because it results in water retention and causes stomach upsets, excessive loss of salt, and loss of potassium.

Sweet beverages, carbonated drinks and frozen desserts may help to cool you down but can also make you feel hotter later. Try some different cool refreshing drinks.

Tea-based punches flavored with fruit juices and leftover syrups from canned fruits are tasty coolers for long, hot summer days.

Buttermilk in equal parts with fruit juice makes a good shake. The buttermilk con-

tains sodium along with extra fluid.

Mix freshly squeezed lemon or orange juice with water or lemon-lime carbonated beverages for a treat. Use artificial sweeteners or low calorie carbonated beverages to reduce calories.

Another choice might be commercial sports drinks which contain diluted glucose, sodium chloride (salt), citric acid and artificial sweeteners.

Enjoy summer sports and keep cool and healthy with plenty of liquids.



Wallpaper in rolls was not permitted in England until 1830 because it could be taxed at a higher rate if sold in small sheets.

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YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WORKS DILIGENTLY TO PROVIDE THE PEOPLE OF OZONA AND SURROUNDING AREA WITH FUN WHOLESOME ACTIVITIES WHERE PEOPLE CAN ENJOY THEMSELVES, MEET NEW FRIENDS AND CELEBRATE. OZONA--IT IS TRULY THE GREATEST PLACE ON EARTH TO CALL HOME.

Thank You
Steve Sessom

Families Are Fun

Dad didn't get into this picture. He was holding the camera, telling us to smile.

Families are fun! The best days are when we do things together. And there are lots of important things we need to do together.

Like worshipping God.

Family life isn't just smiling and togetherness. It is growing in conviction and character. Each week that we spend in our Church or Synagogue, we are building the strong spiritual foundation of our family's future.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
II Peter	I Peter	Romans	Romans
2:1-22	2:1-10	1:18-32	3:9-20

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	II Peter	Hebrews
1:29-34	1:16-21	4:14 5:10

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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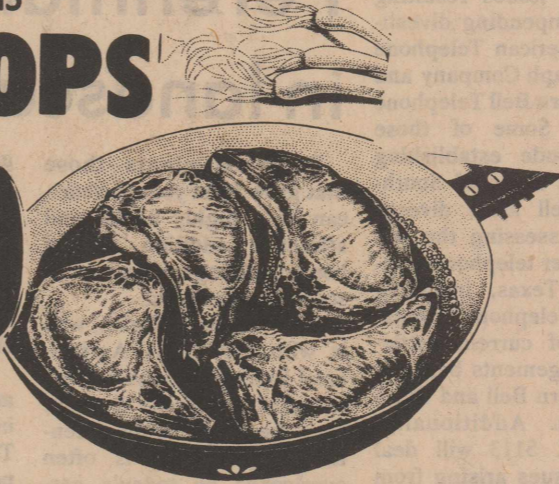
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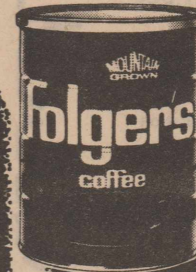


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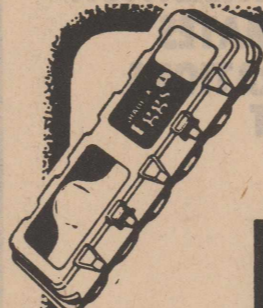


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Wildlife is good ranch income

Wildlife may be the most overlooked, if not underrated, source of income available to southwestern ranchers. Hunters now travel great distances and spend tidy sums of money for their occasional adventurous trips to the great outdoors. Many ranchers are beginning to capitalize on this resource, but countless others haven't as yet.

There are many ways to make hefty sums in the "wildlife market" as specialists and ranchers will point out during wildlife concurrent sessions that are part of the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR). It will be in the Convention Center in this West Texas ranching hub August 1-5. Ranchers can obtain program and registration details from their county

Extension agent or by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

Persons interested in wildlife can attend talks relating to Importance of Marketing in a Wildlife Enterprise, Marketing Hunting and Fishing Through Organized Groups, Impact of Wildlife Recreational Use on Land Values, Marketing Exotic Wildlife in Texas, Tax Deductible Conservation Practices and Government Sponsored Incentives, Trophy Hunt Management, Pond Management and Marketing Fisheries Recreation, and Financial Impact of the Wildlife Enterprise from a Banker's Viewpoint.

Key speakers are Charles Schreiner IV, Y.O. Ranch, Mountain Home; Gary Wolfe, Vermejo Park Ranch,

N.M.; Allen Strand, American Sportsman Club, San Antonio; Tom Woodward, Texas American Bank, Fort Worth; Norman Brints, Independent Consultant, Vernon.

Also, Jim Stribbling, Texas Real Estate Research Center, College Station; Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and Duery Menzies, Gillespie County Extension agent.

Wildlife session participants can also attend talks in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management, marketing, ranch family business management, and a computer workshop during the five-day conference. Over 100 speakers from 10 states and South Africa have been confirmed to speak.

In addition, a two-day wildlife tour will visit innovative ranches which manage wildlife operations in the scenic Texas Hill Country. The tour leaves San Angelo on August 4, stays overnight in Kerrville, and returns August 5, concluding the IRR. Three other tours are available which visit progressive beef cattle, sheep and goats, and grazing management operations, in West Texas July 1 is the tour registration deadline for any of the four ranch tours.

IRR participation will be limited to the first 750 persons who register. Late registration can be done at the door, if space is available.

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 Big Bend Telephone Company, Inc., 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 Big Bend Telephone Company, Inc. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR BIG BEND TELEPHONE COMPANY, INC. 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.

Perennials useful in landscape plans

Perennial plants--those that grow from year to year--can be a highly useful and attractive addition to the home landscape, says a landscape horticulturist.

Dr. William C. Welch, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says the landscaping potential of perennials is often overlooked by today's gardeners and nurserymen. However, he cites their lack of availability as a possible problem.

Common perennials include bearded iris, garden mums and spring flowering bulbs.

"Most perennials are easily propagated by division, seed or cuttings which many

gardeners will gladly share, if asked," he notes.

Division is an important cultural requirement of many perennials. They often persist for many years but will slowly lose their vigor without occasional thinning.

Divide and reset spring and summer flowering plants in the late summer or fall. These include iris, daylilies, pentstemon, phlox and coreopsis. Fall flowering plants such as asters, chrysanthemums and physostegia respond best when divided in the early spring.

Some species only need dividing every three to five years while others respond favorably to an annual division, says Welch.

Many perennials tolerate relatively poor growing conditions but respond favorably to well-prepared planting areas containing high amounts of organic matter and moderately high fertility rates.

"Notice which species grow well in your vicinity," says Welch. "Some of these plants have been handed down for several generations and are interesting from a historical viewpoint. Many herbs are perennials and offer still another dimension to the home landscape."

PBPA energy report

Congress has ordered the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee to report by July 22 ways to raise 73 billion dollars in new taxes over the next three years. The Senate Finance Committee has heard testimony on how much revenue would be realized by repealing the independent's percentage depletion allowance, expensing of intangible drilling costs, levying taxes on gas production and enacting an oil import fee. We'll watch these developments carefully.

Elsewhere, the Interior Department is drafting regulations that would open 1 million acres of national wildlife refuge lands to oil and gas exploration. More than 144 lease applications have been filed for portions of 46 refuges where energy development has not been specifically banned.

And, the Celeron Corporation now owns All American Pipeline Company of Dallas. Celeron said it will continue work on the proposed 30 inch, oil pipeline from California to Midland. Celeron itself recently was bought out by Goodyear.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 208.

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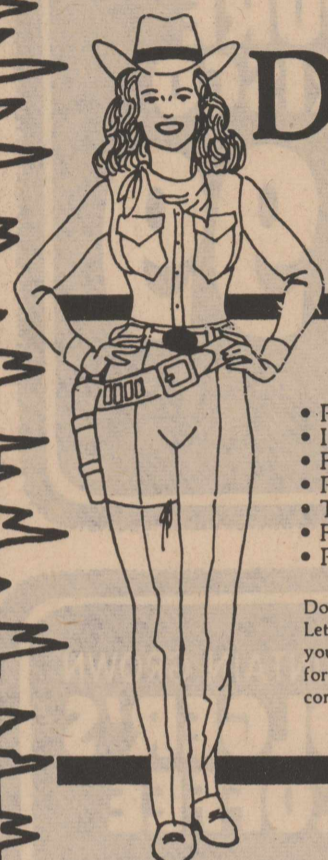
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Home sewers paying for better patterns

The average \$2.75 home sewers must pay for a pattern isn't the result of inflation alone. "Home sewers are paying for far more sophisticated products than they used to," explains Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the past, company designers usually created the ideas for garments. Today, pattern companies are just as likely to purchase the rights to originals from well-known designers, says Vanderpoorten.

After purchase of the design, the company begins the process of making a pattern that home sewers can use. According to the home economist, the design is first draped on a dress form or made in a trial pattern.

Then a test garment is constructed and checked for fit on a dress form and a live

model. It is also checked for suitability of use with different types of fabrics, such as plaids, stripes and various textures.

All through this process, adjustments are made in size or design to achieve the same look as in the original sketch. A final version of the garment is sewn to be drawn for the pattern envelope.

The production process involves marking the notches, dots, buttonholes, grain lines and other important features. The pattern is then graded to all sizes by computer, although the original is made in a size ten.

Along with the pattern, accurate instructions for the home sewer must be prepared, says the specialist. An instruction sheet and information for the pattern envelope are written. Technical illustrations are prepared to accompany the instruction sheet. Finally, the instructions are checked against the

actual garment.

Then the company is ready to print the pattern pieces, envelopes and pattern catalogs.

"The pattern industry is also trying to appeal to home sewers who are more interested in making something simple and fast than in making designer fashions," notes Vanderpoorten.

Some companies have introduced reduced lines of patterns that can simply be displayed on a fabric store rack. The patterns have fewer pattern pieces, only one view to consult, and instructions that allow for a graded fit. These patterns are also less expensive, averaging about \$1.19 each.

The variety offered by designer styles, standard patterns and simplified versions now give home sewers more choice for their money, adds the specialist.

Some fifteen residents watched fireworks on the fourth of July. Some went to the arena, some sat outside, some watched from the windows. We appreciate the Chamber of Commerce for furnishing this annual event. Residents involved included: Paul Cavin, Frances Borrego, Maggie Crawford, Virginia Russell, Bertha Miller, Nina Mayfield, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, John Henderson, Moriama Perez, Minnie Karr, Arthur Phillips, Max Schneemann and Floy Clare Short.

Bingo winners this week included Paul Cavin, the El Chato dinner for two, Clara Williams, a gift certificate from the Teacher's Store, Billie Whately, a gift certificate from Baker's Jewelry Store. Ramona Lugo received a second place prize.

Bingo volunteers included Anna Bell Patrick, Dorothy Doll and Cherry McGuire.

Ceramics on Wednesday morning was conducted by Ruth Hester. She was assisted by Marie Pierson. Residents participating included: Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Moriama Perez, Inez Biggs and Pearl Morris.

All residents were served refreshments during Sunshine Hour on Wednesday. Some ate inside but most were outside on the porch. Volunteers this week were Bernice Phillips and Maridel Dudley.

Thursday morning beauty shop was manned by Madye Jo Humphreys and Arlene Clayton. Madye Jo also donated some walking canes.

Bible study was brought by Rev. Dennis McKain and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman. This was followed by Spanish Hour of Praise led by Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas and Juanita Rebelez.

Friday afternoon we had a good reading and discussion, down memory lane, session on Padre Island.

Dominoes were played on Saturday and Monday by Maude Pettit, Paul Cavin, and Ola Mills.

Name change may delay SS payments

A frequent problem that may delay the payment of social security benefits is that the applicant did not report a change in his or her name. The problem crops up whenever the name the applicant uses in applying for benefits differs from the one used when he or she applied for a social security number years ago.

Sometimes the name change is not the result of legal action, such as marriage or adoption. Many people acquire a different name through usage. Frank Doe applies for benefits and finds that the social security records lists the person with that social security number as "Franklin" Doe. Frank Doe must prove he is the "Franklin" Doe with that number in the social security records.

The bottom line is that a person must be able to prove that he or she is the person who is listed with the same social security number in social security records. A difference in the current name listed on the application for benefits raises a question of identity that must be resolved before benefits can be paid. The Social Security Office can help you determine what documents are necessary to show who you are.

Women are the applicants most vulnerable to the name-change problem. Many forget to report a change of name to social security when they marry or divorce.

Another problem with

name changes arises in the reporting of earnings. If you give an employer a name different from the one in the social security records, your earnings may not be properly credited, and you may not receive all the social security credit due you for your work. Even people who do not work should report any name change so that their social security record will show the correct name when they apply for benefits.

To report a name change, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. You will need to show proof of identity under both your old name and your new name.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Lou, Calvin and Jon Miles Montgomery in memory of Mr. Thadd Tabb.

Babe Womack in memory of Felipe Vargas, Jr., Audra Moore, Mrs. Evelyn Yeager, Donald St. Clair, Vance Armstrong, Katie Laura Lee Folk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chidress in memory of Mr. Floyd Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and Teresa in memory of Evelyn Yeager.

Mrs. R. C. Ward in memory of Mrs. Alma McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lambert in memory of Tom Tutor, Winnie Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schroeder in memory of Mr. Floyd Boyce.

Memorial Chairman Jane Black

Rudy Sniffins of Pasada, Calif. is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sniffins. Rudy is the elder son of Oscar.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Weekly sheriff Dept. report

The Crockett County Sheriff's Dept. reported a fairly quiet week, July 5-12.

Seven calls were answered. These included one DWI, one assault, one forgery by passing, one delivery of methamphetamine, one warrant out of San Antonio, one public intoxication and one public intoxication plus disorderly conduct.

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All youth 7 thru 12 grades are invited

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GAMES BIBLE STUDY
FISHING LUNCH

Randy Potter and wife, Youth Leaders
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HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were: Rita Castillo*, Mary Beardmore*, Alice Ross, Donald Ratliff*, Javier Elizondo*, Wayne Conway*, Fabian Licon, Bryan Henry, Evelyn Thompson*, Ester Galindo*, Michael Mendoza, Lara Sue Baggett, Peggy Skains, Abel Ortiz

* denotes dismissal

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Blow saves girl from cancer death

When 14-year-old Mary Rodriguez was accidentally hit in the stomach eight years ago by her brother, Richard, their mother didn't exactly call their horsing around a miracle.

But, today she does, because that blow followed by vomiting caused Mary to be taken to the family doctor. While treating her for the stomach injury, the doctor discovered a mass involving one of her ovaries.

A gynecologist confirmed that the mass was germ cell cancer of the ovary, a rare disease that mainly strikes teenage girls.

Thirty years ago, germ cell cancer of the ovary proved fatal 95 percent of the time. Treatment for the disease usually involved surgical removal of both ovaries, ending child-bearing.

But, today, 22-year-old Miss Rodriguez is cured of her cancer and able to bear children because of a treatment developed in the late 1960s and early 1970s at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. This treatment a triple combination of anti-cancer drugs called VAC,

turned the odds around for victims of germ cell cancer of the ovary. Now 75 percent of them are cured.

Germ cell cancer is a rare form of ovarian cancer—so rare that only 215 cases have been seen at M. D. Anderson since 1944.

The most common form of ovarian cancer, known as epithelial cell cancer, develops in the cells lining the walls of the ovaries and occurs most often in women over 40.

Germ cell cancer, however, develops in the egg masses of the ovaries. It usually strikes those between the ages of 16 and 20, during the early reproductive years, but has been known to occur in girls as young as six and in women in their 30s or 40s. Since the tumors tend to be quite large, the symptoms are numerous. In 5-10 percent of the cases, the symptoms lead doctors to initially misdiagnose the disease as appendicitis.

Before her injury, Miss Rodriguez remembers noticing pain and swelling in her abdominal area. She also remembers watching her bloated stomach pulsate as

she lay in bed. Yet, being young and frightened, she said nothing to her mother about these symptoms until after her disease was diagnosed.

Following surgery to remove her engulfed ovary, she was referred to M. D. Anderson for VAC treatment, because of the high probability of recurrence of disease elsewhere in her body.

"Prior to the 1970s, germ cell cancer of the ovary was treated with radiation and other chemotherapy (anti-cancer drug) regimens, in addition to surgery. But the results, for the most part, were terrible," says Dr. David Gershenson, an M. D. Anderson associate surgeon in gynecology.

Less than 20 percent of the women with this type of ovarian cancer lived more than two years beyond diagnosis. Even removing the entire reproductive system did not improve the survival rate.

Then VAC, a combination of the drugs vincristine, actinomycin-D and cyclophosphamide, put together by Dr. W. W. Stuw at M. D.

Anderson in the late 1960s to treat some pediatric cancers, was found to be effective against some gynecological cancers as well, including germ cell cancer of the ovary.

In the 1970s, the VAC regimen was given to patients with germ cell cancer of the ovary for a period of two years. "Recently, this was changed to one year of treatment without any recognizable decrease in survival rates," Dr. Gershenson says.

This turn of events was fortunate for Miss Rodriguez, who was diagnosed with germ cell cancer of the ovary soon after the treatment was found effective. She had to drop out of her freshman year of high school to begin taking VAC, but was able to rejoin her class for her senior year. While taking treatments, she had a tutor. Every six weeks, her lessons were put on hold while she received her chemotherapy in the hospital's pediatrics unit.

Before being released from M. D. Anderson, Miss Rodriguez had exploratory surgery so that physicians could take a "second look" at her to check for any signs

of cancer. She was clear.

Now 22, she works as a secretary at L. V. Controls in Houston and is leading a normal life. She is missing an ovary but has been told she will still be able to bear children. Eleven pregnancies have been reported among M. D. Anderson's former VAC patients. All of the children born were normal.

Although the VAC regimen is now the primary treatment for patients with germ cell cancer of the ovary, another regimen is also in use. The combination of vinblastine, bleomycin and cisplatin, looks very promising, Dr. Gershenson says. "This combination has a similar success rate to VAC, and can be used for patients who fail with VAC and for those with advanced disease. Because the new drugs are more toxic, there are more side effects. But the treatment period is shorter—about six months," he adds.

Mt. Zion celebration appreciation

The Pastor, Reverend Normell Allen, his wife and the members of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church wish to thank their many friends for the generous financial support of the church's Eight Year Appreciation Sunday celebration.

It was a great success and we thank each person who participated in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Mission, were here over the weekend to bring Cory Jo from camp in Kerrville. Cory Jo spent a few days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bailey. Mrs. Thompson is the former Nanette Bailey.

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.

Texans serve as 4-H volunteers

The Texas 4-H program—like many other youth organizations—depends heavily on adult volunteers to deliver and conduct the educational program for youth.

"Nearly 20,000 adults volunteer annually to serve as leaders in the state's 4-H and youth program. These vol-

unteers conduct project work with the more than 180,000 4-H members of Texas—project work in more than 40 different programs ranging from wildlife science to aerospace technology," explains Preston D. Sides, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Benefit track meet coming up Saturday

By-Jana Harris
 The first annual West Texas Masters Track meet will be held this Saturday at the Lion Stadium. All proceeds will be donated to the David Lovell Fund.

It's a day full of events for the entire family to enjoy and participate in. There have been several father/child type entries. However, the majority of the 70 entries have been from out of town so far.

"The main thing is to get out there and have a lot of fun," Director Pete Maldonado said.

A concession stand will be open throughout the day. The Ozona Men's Softball League donated the Cokes to be sold and the Lions Club will run the stand.

A schedule of the events follows: 2:00-field events; 5:30-400m relay; 5:40-800m run; 6:00-110m hurdles; 6:15-100m dash (men and women); 6:30-1600m run (men); 6:45-1600m run (women); 7:00-400m run; 7:15-200m run (men and women); 7:30-1600m relay; 7:45-2 mile run (all divisions).

Although the entry deadline is noon Saturday, people are urged to submit their entries as soon as possible for the meet. There is also a need for people to help run

the events. Entry fees will be \$5.00 and \$1.00 for each additional event.

There is no admission charge for spectators.

Entries may be dropped by the field house, or mailed to West Texas Masters, Box 1584, Ozona, Tx. 76943. For further information contact Pete Maldonado, 392-3850 or 392-3802; Bobby Aycock, 392-3773 or 392-3081.

This will be a fun family event and a chance to enjoy yourself for a very worthwhile benefit.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Duplicate Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Cox Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh won high. There was a tie for second between Evert White and Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

In play Sunday afternoon at the Country Club, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton won high, and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Kirby Moore, second.

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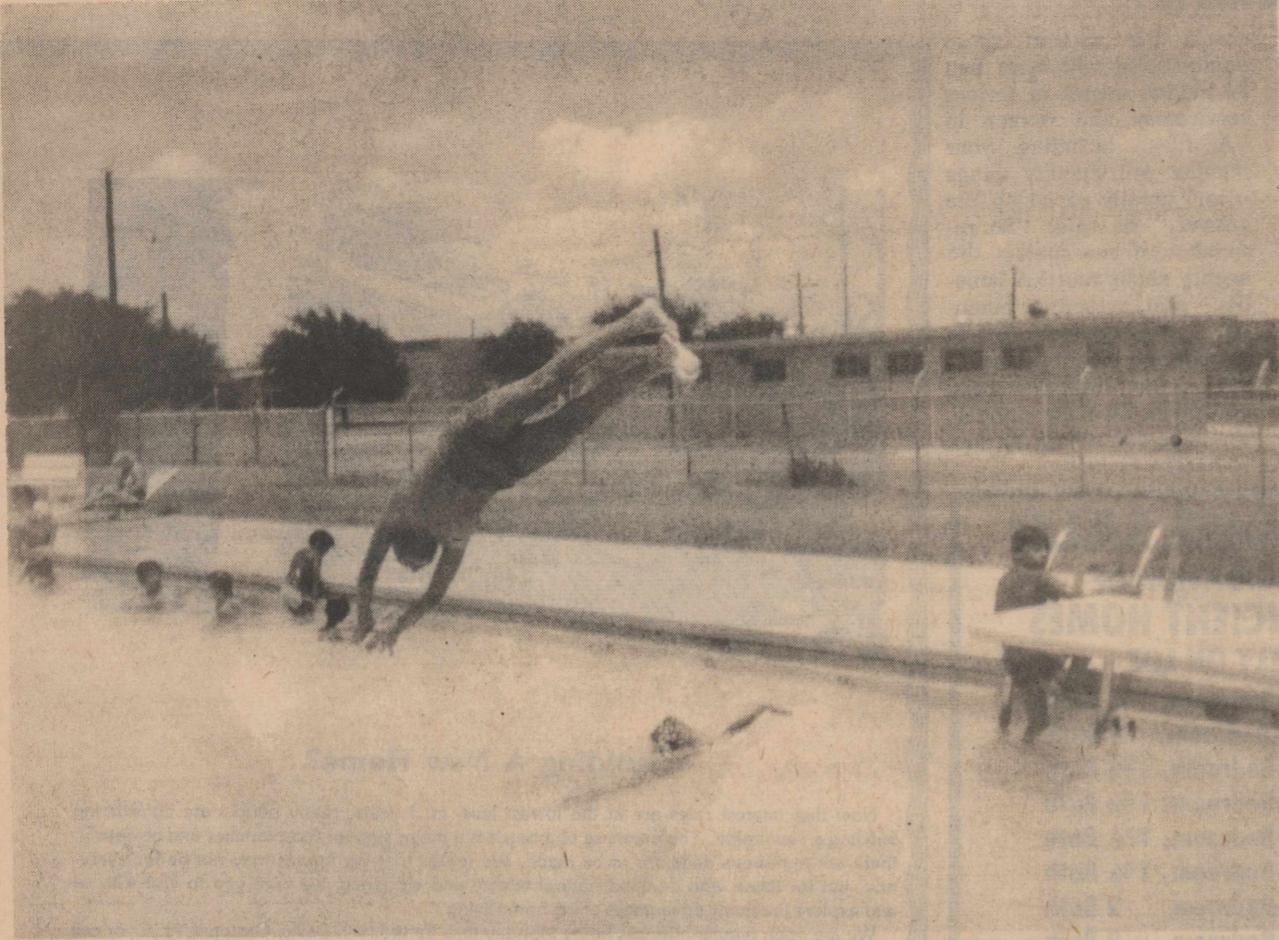
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Heat relief

Travis Burks finds relief from the hot summer sun by taking a splash in the

Ozona North Pool. The pool is open 7 days a week from 2 to 6 p.m.

Report from Texas S&GRA

Ranching is a financially perilous enterprise under the best of conditions. It can become a no-go proposition if your livestock are in poor shape.

That is why the TS&GRA is conducting a sheep and goat Health & Nutrition Seminar in conjunction with its annual convention this year. TS&GRA has made a practice of sponsoring seminars on ranch-related topics as part of its convention activities for several years. Focus has ranged from oil and gas leasing to making the most of wildlife resources. They have included estate planning to help ranching families protect their heirs against the vicious bite of the tax man, and featured one of the nation's first close looks at the innovative Savory Grazing Method.

Each session has been heavily attended and all have been highly praised. This year's Health & Nutrition Seminar promises to be no exception.

The two-part affair will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 17, in Kerrville's Inn of the Hills. Speakers will include Dr. Carl Menzies, Director of the San Angelo Research and Extension Center. As head of the San Angelo Center staff, Menzies presides over some of the most knowledgeable sheep and goat experts in the Nation. In addition to resident scientists and their top-notch facilities, the A&M Center also coordinates efforts at the sheep and goat-oriented Sonora Experiment Station ranch and the Winters-Wall Ranch near Brady. Principles worked out in the

Center's labs can be tested under practical conditions in ranch settings. Since its establishment, the Center has been involved in one way or another with much of the country's most important sheep and goat health development. Menzies will address nutritional needs and supplemental feeding.

Another Texas A&M specialist, Dr. Tom Craig, will discuss internal parasites. Craig is on the faculty of the Texas A&M Veterinary College in the Department of Parasitology. Some producers may not have had enough rain this year to drench for worms, but there is always next year...or the one after that!

Dr. Norman Gates of Pullman, Washington will detail current information on sheep and goat diseases and practical herd health programs. A former Aggie, Gates is Extension Veterinarian for Washington Station.

The seminar will resume Monday morning with panel discussions.

Dr. Percy R. Turner of Water Valley will join Gates and Craig on the health panel. The nutrition panel will feature ranchers Martin Wardlaw, Del Rio, Vestel Askew, Sonora and John M. Davis, Jr., Rocksprings. Each will outline the important points of his own operation and answer questions from the floor.

The convention proper will follow with committee meetings Monday afternoon and a general business session Tuesday. A Tuesday luncheon will replace the usual evening banquet, and all

Association awards will be given at that time.

An added attraction will be a program, tour, barbecue and dance at Bobby Shelton's Comanche Trace Ranch outside Kerrville Monday night.

Ladies Auxiliary general business meeting will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the Inn of the Hills. Tuesday's Auxiliary activities will include a tour of the Hill Country Museum in the old Schreiner Mansion, a noon luncheon at

Riverhill Country Club and afternoon tour of the National Cowboy Artists Hall of Fame Museum.

Ladies must be pre-registered for the convention in order to attend the Auxiliary activities, as no extra tickets will be sold at the convention.

It would be a shame to have to hear second hand what went on at the convention. Those who attend will know.

**22nd Annual
Cream of the Crop
Billy Sale
JULY 23rd 1:00 p.m.**

**Stanley Lackey Ranch
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Judging of goats 8:30 a.m.

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Payne engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Payne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Oliver Marshall, to Irelia Charmayne Jones of Dallas.

The wedding will take place August 20, at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dallas. A reception will follow immediately after at the Knights of Columbus Hall. An invitation is extended to all.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who backed me up and gave me their support when I went to Houston for the Miss American Co-Ed Pageant to represent Ozona.

I am proud of the fact that I made it to the finals in which some girls didn't. To let you know how tough the competition was there were only supposed to be 15 semifinalists and there had to be 24 girls chosen instead of 15 because the judges said the race was close.

I would like to say that I tried my best and once again I'd like to say thank you to all who backed me up and gave me their support.

Sincerely,
M. Tijerina

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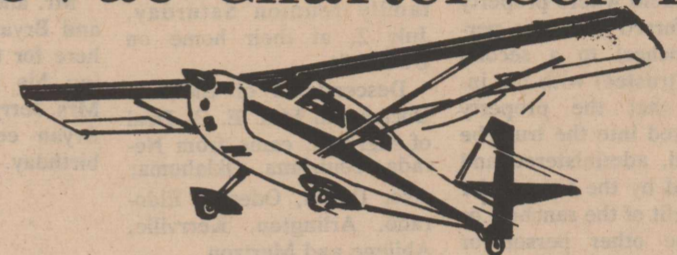
PUBLIC NOTICE

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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Trusts will be topic of discussion at Roundup

Trusts, like rain, are the answer to a rancher's prayer. With the present day complexities of attempting to preserve and protect the family ranch from excessive taxes and mismanagement, the trust concept has become perhaps the most important workable element of a good, solid estate plan.

Through the proper use of a trust, generally, a family ranch can be kept intact by holding taxes to a minimum, and by offering proper management of the ranch during those times when a family member may not be able to provide such management.

How trusts can be used to protect the family owned ranch as well as other assets a ranch family may own will be discussed in detail by trust specialists during ranch family business management sessions at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR).

The five-day conference begins August 1 at the San Angelo Convention Center. Registration and program details are available from the San Angelo Convention Bureau (915-653-1206).

Basically, a trust is an arrangement where property is transferred from one person (rancher) to a second person (trustee) with the intention that the property transferred into the trust be managed, administered and protected by the trustee for the benefit of the rancher, or for some other person or entity that the ranch might name.

When a trust is created, actual legal title to the real or personal property is transferred to the trustee, but it is understood in the agreement that even though the trustee actually takes title to that asset, the beneficial interest or title still lies with the rancher or the beneficiary the rancher has designated.

A trust agreement under Texas law can either be oral or written. But most often, they should be in writing so no dispute will arise as to what the actual terms and conditions of the trust agreement are.

Whether oral or written, a contract of this nature is called a "trust agreement" and the basic idea for the rancher to trust the trustee enough to turn over real or personal property to the trustee to be managed according to terms specified in the trust agreement.

Two basic categories exist that classify all trusts, revocable and irrevocable. The revocable trust lets the rancher end the arrangement or amend it at any time for any reason. It is an arrangement in which the rancher remains in the driver's seat at all times. Yet, there are generally no tax advantages with this type since all incomes earned from it are taxable to the rancher, and should the rancher die while the trust is in effect, all the trust assets are includable in the rancher's estate for estate tax

Deal reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman hosted the annual Deal family reunion Saturday, July 2, at their home on Owens St.

Descendants of the late Doctor and Mrs. E. O. Deal of Mertzton, came from Nevada, Louisiana, Oklahoma; also, Dallas, Odessa, Eldorado, Arlington, Kerrville, Abilene and Mertzton.

The two surviving children of Dr. and Mrs. Deal present for the reunion were Otis Deal of Eldorado and Mrs. N. C. Packer of Mertzton. Also present were five of their surviving nine grandchildren of which Mrs. Freeman is the oldest; also seven great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Thirty-five people attended the reunion.

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purposes. However, despite the lack of tax benefits, ranchers can use a revocable trust to turn management responsibilities over to a trustee who may be better able to manage the property.

The irrevocable trust, once created, remains fixed, unless terms in the instrument provide for changes. Because of the finality of creating such a trust, a rancher must be very sure of his desires. But due to their importance in estate planning, a rancher shouldn't avoid this type of trust because of complexity. Competent attorneys can draft many safeguards into the original trust instrument.

Many different types of trust also exist. Ranchers Roundup speakers will address many of these during the ranch family business management sessions, with emphasis on the trusts most commonly used.

Mike and Sally Ogilvy of Pecos, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Perry and Bryan of Abilene were here for the weekend, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry. While here Bryan celebrated his first birthday.

Veterans [Continued From Pg. 1]

The agency even lists 50 Ronald Reagans and over 100 Harry Walters. (He's the new VA Administrator.)

Such names become a problem when one of those ex-GIs writes to the agency and doesn't include his or her all-important military serial number, social security number or VA claim number, stresses Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

"Now, it isn't necessarily impossible to locate a vet-

eran's file without those numbers. But with more than 34 million names of former servicemen and women in VA files, including your number will simplify things -- and greatly speed up the answer," he said. "So remember, if you contact the agency about your VA benefits -- past, present or potential -- please be prepared to provide and identifying number -- your military, social security or VA claim number. You'll be doing both VA and yourself a favor."

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Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid.

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124.00
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Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$200.20
BUDGET PRICE* \$242.28
Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months.

PK REGENT 1

Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.



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List price \$228.00
Less 20% -45.60
182.40
9.12
5% sales tax 9.12
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$261.52
BUDGET PRICE* \$316.44
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE

Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminized-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.



DUCANE 1502
Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.

ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$372.00
Less 20% -74.40
297.60
14.88
5% sales tax 14.88
Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$382.48
BUDGET PRICE* \$462.60
Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 802

Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.

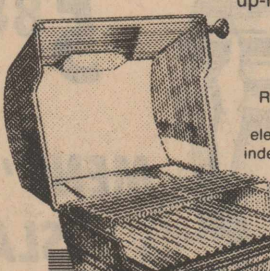


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172.80
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CASH PRICE \$251.44
BUDGET PRICE* \$304.20
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months.

ARKLA

Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out... with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.



ARKLA GRB40-EU
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Plus installation 70.00
CASH PRICE \$324.52
BUDGET PRICE* \$392.40
Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 2002

Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for rotisserie. 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.



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List price \$495.00
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396.00
19.80
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Plus installation 70.00
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BUDGET PRICE* \$587.88
Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 4000

Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit... all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.



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Cattle working made easier is roundup aim

Systems for working and handling cattle are about as many and varied as there are numbers of cattlemen. Every producer has their own idea about the best way to do it. But all will agree that working cattle is still hard work, even on the rare occasions when everything goes right.

What is the best, most efficient way to work cattle? What are the do's and don'ts of cattle handling? How helpful is a good understanding of animal psychology? These and many other questions concerning practical livestock handling will be discussed during beef cattle concurrent sessions at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) August 1-5 in the San Angelo Convention Center. Registration and program information is available by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Tx. 78801.

Cattle handling specialists from Illinois and South Texas will deliver presentations aimed at making cattle working much easier and more profitable.

For example, one speaker suggests that cattle be herded by different vehicles, personnel (if possible) and in a different manner so the animals can be accustomed to change since they become suspicious when a regular system is altered. Different types of feed (hay instead of cubes) can be used as an enticement.

The simple act of riding horseback among cattle on the range, even when being fed, is an extremely important herding practice which facilitates gathering or cutting out cattle when necessary. The manner in which cattle are herded on the range will reflect on how they respond in the working pens where the herding practice should continue.

In working pens it is important to remember that cattle will normally respond negatively to abuse, loud noises and confusion. When an animal becomes excited, it has little idea what direction a noise came from and is even more confused about what their intended response should be; therefore, yelling and hollering only serves to release the frustrations of cowboys and confuse cattle.

The IRR speakers maintain that cattle holding pens be at least six feet high, sturdy with no square corners and painted a soft, light color. Gates should be durable, higher than pens, lower to the ground, swing both ways on good corner posts and have strong chain latches that are easy to unhook.

Use of whips or sections of hard rubber hose are not only more humane, but more effective than hot shots when working cattle in a crowding pen. The hot shot, the specialists emphasize, is an effective tool in the proper hands, but improper use

leads to a confused or injured animal. A simple touch in the rear and below the tail head can force a desired forward movement while touching the tip of the nose will produce a reverse response. Jabbing an animal in the side or back not only confuses them, but can cause an internal injury that is not obvious until the cow is found in the pasture down a few days later for no apparent reason.

Far too many ranchers simply open the gates when work is completed and allow cattle to "stampede" out. This practice allows cattle to think they are "escaping" from a bad situation. In the process many animals crash into corner posts, damaging reproductive organs and bone structures, calves are trampled and some more nervous cattle may charge

Shopping around is difficult task

Consumers don't always feel like they can shop around for the "best buy," especially when it comes to an operation or financing a new car.

"Consumers simply find it more difficult to shop for some products and services than others," says Nancy Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. In a Lewis Harris poll of attitudes toward the consumer movement conducted recently for the Atlantic-Richfield Company, consumers rated the food and gasoline markets at the top of the list for ease in shopping around, she reports.

It's easier to shop for good buys in food and gasoline because product information

is easily available, there are many vendors, and prices are well-posted and advertised. These markets are also more competitive, and the ones consumers use most frequently, notes Granovsky.

It's just the opposite when it comes to shopping for credit and medical services, which is why they were rated most difficult by consumers in the Harris Poll, explains the home economist.

According to Granovsky, who specializes in family resource management, credit and medical services are also viewed as more technical and complicated and may be characterized by long-standing relationships with a banker or physician.

"These factors can set up barriers to shopping around for the best buy," she says.

Girls home celebrates 10th year

The Concho Valley Council of Governments has proclaimed the week of July 17-23 as Concho Valley Home for Girls Week, in observation of the Home's tenth anniversary. According to Peggy Forbes, the Home's executive director, friends of the Home may bring gifts to mark the occasion to the office of KRCT in Ozona.

"Since it's our tenth birthday," Ms. Forbes says, "we're asking for contributions of tens. That is, either cash, like 10 dimes or dollars or ten-dollar bills, or items the Home uses, like 10 cans of soup or bars of soap. We're very grateful to KRCT for making a place available for people who won't be in San Angelo that week to drop off their gifts."

Ms. Forbes points out that the Girls' Home has served over a hundred Concho Valley teenagers since it welcomed its first resident in July of 1973. Before that time, there was really no place in this area for teenage girls to turn if abuse, neglect, or other problems within the home made it undesirable for them to live with their own families.

"The Girls' Home changed that," she says. "We provide the closest possible approximation to normal, healthy family living, to help the girls grow up to be responsible adults."

The Girls' Home operates two residences in San Angelo, Ms. Forbes notes, McCaw Home, at 444 Preusser, and Haby Home, at 404 Preusser. Both will be open on July 23 from 2:00 until 5:00, and the public is invited to visit.

"We're looking forward to having a lot of our friends come by," she adds. "We'd like to visit with them and show them the homes."


The Home is not a government agency, Ms. Forbes emphasizes, although it is licensed by the Department of Human Resources.

Bert and Lisa Pfaff of Hunt, were here for the golf tournament and a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt, over the weekend.




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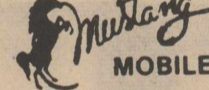
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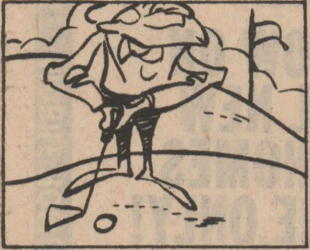
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FOR SALE-1974 IH Scout II, 345-V8, air, automatic. Ph. 392-2467. 20-1tp

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

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