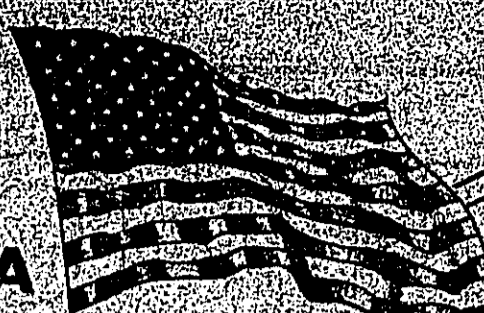


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**WATER COOLED.** Members of the Major League Mets and their friends and family were seen Friday washing cars to raise money for their team sweetheart, Cindy Allison. Shown from left to right are: Mrs. Robert Greenwood (squirreler) and team members left to right Cindy Allison, Keith Turner, William Shackelford and Tony Land. Bottom row shows Laren Dean, Freddy DelaCruze and Eric Stokk.

## Lions Rodeo Set July 9

As time draws near for the 1982 edition of the Tyler County Lions Association Rodeo, news is being received of the type of rodeo the public is expected to see.

The event kicks off with its first performance at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 9, at the Tyler County AH-FFA arena, East West of Woodville, and has its second performance on Saturday night, July 10 at 8 p.m.

With added purse money of \$1,000, some of the best in the business will be attracted to Tyler County, since the events ride, and the winners and the total purse money is quite important to the overall standing of each professional cowboy at the end of the year. This holds true also for the Women's Professional Rodeo Association who will be providing the great barrel racers that we see each year.

All seats except the box seats are unreserved this year and will sell at the gate for \$4 for adults and \$3 for those under 12, but a 50¢ saving on each ticket may be obtained by buying the tickets early from any one of the many members of the Lions Clubs of Chester, Fred, Dan B. Spurger or Woodville. This advance sale dis-

count will be good until one week before the rodeo.

The goat scramble will be held through age 10 only, but promises to be another big event.

The young lady who has put Tyler County on the map as far as Junior fiddler's are concerned, Miss Dusty Swafford, will, along with her back-up musicians, provide entertainment at the event.

You may also contact any Lions Club to make a donation to the Lions Club projects of \$1, which will entitle the donor to an opportunity to win \$100 worth of free beef, both on Friday and on Saturday nights.

## Clements Here July 23



Gov. Bill Clements

Governor Bill Clements will make his first visit to Woodville since taking office as the 40th Governor of the State of Texas to speak at the July 23 meeting of the 9 county Deep East Texas Development Association.

Confirmation of Clements' visit has been received from the Governor's Office; Lillian Ball, secretary for the organization said this week. Clements is expected to address issues affecting development of the multi-county area. The incumbent Republican governor will face Democratic candidate Mark White in the November election.

A large turn-out of the county officials, private citizens and state agency representatives who make up the regional association's membership list is expected for the 10 a.m. luncheon meeting at the Woodville Inn. For further information regarding the meeting, contact Lillian Ball at (713) 275-2369.

## Community Service Probation Possible Here

Utilization of jail inmate and probation offenders in community work projects here will be one topic at the August Commissioners' Court meeting with Adult Probation Officer Kenny Simpson appealing to the County Commissioners for utilization soon of this community asset.

The concept of "Community Service Probation" as it has been tagged, is an idea which may keep

Tyler County from having to build a new, expanded jail and one which will stem an immediate jail over crowding situation (at least on the weekends) is currently being designed for Tyler County and according to Simpson "There's plenty of justification for a "Community Service Probation Program" which would utilize inmates and probationers who, as ordered by County and District Judges could earn

"good time" through work incentive programs for non-profit and municipal entities in Tyler County.

"The idea is not new if you just think of the "negative" r. i gang concept," said Simpson. "But, the difference is that we'll be offering the work incentive with a counseling capacity to reform the individual so that the end product is someone who can

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## Teacher Turnover In Warren

By Annabeth Willis

The Warren School Board accepted the resignations of seven teachers Tuesday night and acted to try to fill some of these vacancies. Submitting resignations were: Maria Smith, High School; Karen Lee, High School; Edward Lee, High School; David Guidry, High School; Pam Guidry, High School; Virginia Jones, Warren Elementary and Karole Klancy, Fred Elementary. The Board hired the following teachers on a one-year contract: Mike Ellis, Football-Basketball Coach and Teacher, High School; Rick Golke, Coach/Teacher, High School; Sharon Brown, Teacher, Fred Elementary; Rebecca D. Muckleroy,

Band Director with a three-year contract; Teacher, Fred Elementary. Don G. Stockton was employed as

## Warren Band Director Lee Resigns

Edward Lee, Band Director at Warren, resigned Tuesday night to the present time due to the drop in accept a position with the Dayton Independent School District. Lee has of two teacher units. Board member Kenneth Gregory asked to go on worked with all three Warren Bands, record with the following statement, He sought employment elsewhere. "I think we would be taking a step when the Warren Board of Trustees

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**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SCHOOL BLESSING.** Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church School took place Wednesday with left to right Don Yust, representing the Beaver Log Company, the Reverend Joseph Sheldon, Jr.; School Board Member Ruby Graham; School Board Chairman, Gene Toby, and Building Contractor Jerry Burrow, of Houston. Concrete slab work was scheduled to begin Wednesday July 23.

## Holiday Observed

Citizens State Bank will be closed Monday, July 5 in observance of Independence Day. They will open for regular banking hours on Tuesday, July 6.

By John L. Tompkins, Reporter



And



Johnny Morrison, Photographer

## Sidewalk Soundoff:

This Week's Question:  
What do you think about coin video games?



"I don't think much of them. They take up young people's time and cost too much. The money could buy one for their home and they wouldn't have to buy one for their home. Many young people are starting around these days."

Gilbert G. Webb  
Franklin



"I do not mind the coin video game. It takes little to work and mental concentration to improve eye-hand coordination. I try to regulate the time and money my children spend on them."

Beverly Reed  
Huntsville, Woodville



"I can't see anything wrong with them. Why not fun for the young?"

Mary Elham  
Redford, Woodville



"The noise drives me nuts! It reminds me of the pinball machines of the 20's and 30's. They seem to be addicting but so are many other things. Banning them really solves no problem. Another fun will come along."

Joseph L. Sheldon  
Redford, Woodville



"I think they take up a lot of the kids time and money when they could find something better to do."

Lester Mitchell  
Huntsville, Warren



"They seem to go over good in areas. The managers I talk to say they do. Personally I think the kids would get to me. Also I see some young people are looking at them and seem to enjoy them."

Gene Burrow  
Huntsville, Warren

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## Woodville Lions Change Officers

Annual Woodville Lion's Club Installation of officers was held Thursday, June 24 at 7 p.m. at the Lion's Den with a dinner and business meeting concluded with entertainment by a new local rock and roll group.

President Kenneth Weaver opened the business session with an introduction of guests by each Lion member. An impressive review of the 1981-82 activities included a first garage sale, a first dogwood tree sale, first place float in the 1982 Dogwood Parade and light bulb sale. Chairman W. A. Childers was recognized for lighting up Tyler County with a record in sales. Among other activities noted was a new 4 x 8 road sign on Highway 190 East at the Lion's Den entrance. Bob Gilbert was commended for the excellent job of kitchen remodeling and painting while Johnny Hickman was recognized for making the impressive display in the entry room.

Contributions have been made to both the boys and girls' summer ball programs, the Boys' State and Girls' State programs, eyeglasses with complete examinations provided for a number of children, and three young people sent to the summer camp at Kerrville this year.

Recognition and awards for over 25 years of active membership went to "Red" McGee, Clinton Currie, Dr. Gayle Burton, Ellis Johnson, Hickman, O. L. Marsh, and Carey Cruse with longest of 34 years.

The first annual "Long Term Service Award" was made to "Red" McGee who

sponsored 19 new members. First Annual "Lion of the Year" award was received by Robert "Bob" Gilbert and David Lefkowitz received the "Special Secretary Award" as outgoing secretary.

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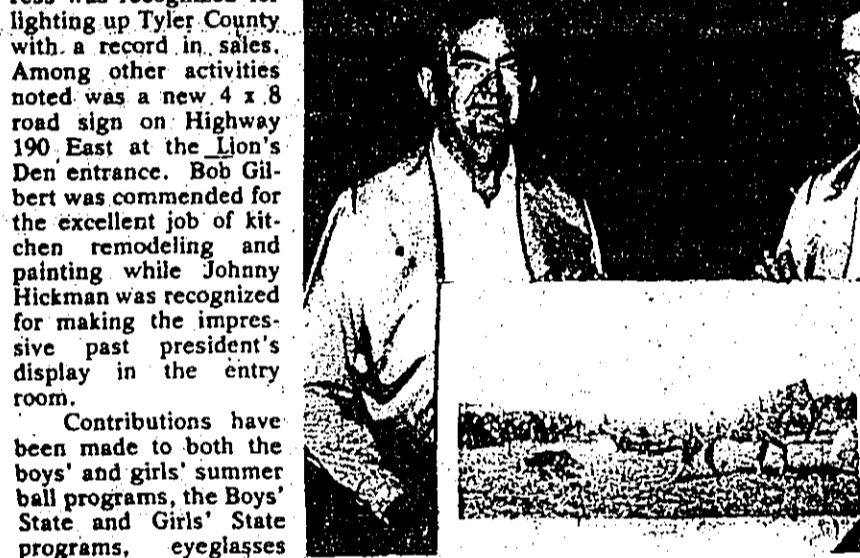
GRAND ASSEMBLY...Local Rainbow Girls attending Texas Grand Assembly are back row: Stephanie Hill, Dianne Luce, Dee Ann Hancock, Stephanie Font, Jessica Blackman, Lisha Rose, Valerie Crawford, Front Row: Karen Allison, Becky ose, Kandy Hensaring, Shelia Harvy, Louise Killen, Mother Advisor, Kelly Craine, Dawn Weeks, and Vickie Odgen.

The Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held at the Fort Worth area assemblies in the Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, June 21, 22 and 23, with approximately twenty-three hundred in attendance. The 1982 theme was HOPE with the Symbol an Anchor; Colors: Peach and White Roses; Motto was "You have to look through the rain to see the Rainbow" and Scripture was Genesis 9:13, "And I do set my bow in the clouds, and it shall be for a token of a Covenant between me and the earth."

The Woodville Assembly #359, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was represented by six girls in attendance. The past and present Mother Advisor, Louise Craine, accompanied the girls.

Members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, the Advisory Board Members and the Mother Advisor are deeply grateful to the members of our Community who contributed to make attendance at the state meeting possible.

Newly elected Grand Worthy Advisor is Miss Leslie Ann Williams. Outgoing Grand Worthy Advisor is Miss Elva Villanova.



Woodville Lions Club members including Kenneth Weaver, President, and other officers and members.

## Baptists Honor Vets

On Sunday, July 4, First Baptist Church of Woodville will have a special service emphasizing God's blessings on the U.S.A., and recognizing all those who have served our country in the military. Services begin at 10:50 a.m.

The church will also have a picnic for the veterans and their families. The picnic will be held at the church grounds from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Woodville TOPS

Woodville TOPS meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the office of Dr. Bill Swearingen on West Dogwood.

Class Of '72

The Kirby High School Class of 1972 is planning a reunion on Saturday, July 10, at 7 p.m. at the Lion's Den. For more information call 283-5429.

## In Appreciation...Newly installed Woodville Lion's President Kenneth George presents a numbered edition print to outgoing President Ken Weaver in appreciation for excellent leadership of an outstanding year June 25 at the annual dinner meeting.

## Methodists Celebrate 4th

Woodville United Methodist Church at 508 W. Bluff will hold a 4th anniversary celebration at regular morning worship services.

Barbecue with all the trimmings will be served until 3 p.m. The charge of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children to cover expenses.

## Woodville Convalescent

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Phyllis Johnson enjoyed luncheon with her sister, Katie Young June 29.

Several days in Houston this week, Easter Children visited with her daughter, Mrs. David Sheffield, and also went in for a medical check-up.

## 'Taste' The Big Thicket

The Big Thicket National Preserve is offering a variety of activities during July. A guided float trip on the Village Creek on July 3 makes a delightful appetizer in rubber rafts and inner tubes, until 3 p.m. on Friday, July 3. Reservations are required.

Figuratively speaking, the Sandhill Stalk from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 4, is a progressive fun and food-platter for a taste of the Big Thicket. The haunting echo of a barred owl, the glaring eyes of a raccoon, or the impassioned courting of frogs after a session for dessert.

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## CONGRATULATIONS...Membership Anniversary Chevrone were presented by Chester-Lion Secretary J. E. Seaman (right) to Bower Pool (left)-10 years and James T. Hughes (center)-15 years.



The 100 percent award's pin was presented to Douglas Seaman, by Governor Chris Roark on his visit to the Club last year. Three Lions received the 100 percent award for the 1980-81 Lion year with the awards going to Lion Tamm, Clarence Seaman, and Douglas Seaman.

The 1981-82 Lion Year was one of Membership Growth, with a world wide goal of 1.5 million members in the Lion's Den. Steve Davis will receive 15 years of membership award. The 10 year award was presented to the following members: J. E. Seaman, one; R. B. Heaton, one; and

## Ramblin' Round Rockland

Grimes of Beaumont spent part of their vacation last week in their home that they had built here in Rockland.

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## Spurger Lions Installed

Recently installed Wailing-Secretary. Officers of the Spurger R. 1. Hart-Treasurer. Lions are: Keith Sheff-Elvin Pussling-Lion Field-President, Jack Tamer, Miles Jordan-Chester-1st V. Pres., Tall Twister, and Director Ralph Davis-2nd V. Pres., R. 1. Hart and O. T. Pres., Robert Perkins-Evans, 3rd V. Pres., Archie

## Lions Recognized

Lion Harold Lewis, one; Lions Willis Watts and J. E. Seaman each brought in a new membership drive period.

The Chester Club will start the new Lions year off by presenting "International Membership Chevrone" to three members who have reached Membership Anniversary milestones.

The Annual Kitchen Reunion was held Sunday at Lake Texas in Colmansville.

(We saved the best for last) Rockland Baptist Church held Baptist Memorial Service Sunday afternoon at the aid ferry landing on the Neches river banks. A large group gathered at the church and went together to the river. Six of our young people who had made crosses for the church and had been baptized in the river were baptised.

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## Hi, My Name Is Eleonor I Am 40.

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## Moore - Jordan

Regina Elaine Newton Jordan of Fred, He is a Lamar University graduate and is employed in Beaumont. The bride wore a white dress with a white sash and a white veil. The groom wore a white suit and a white tie. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.



Mrs. Steve Newton Jordan

## Woodville Hi-Lites

Many area residents combine work with pleasure as they take advantage of multi-million dollar conventions and craft shows in nearby metro cities of Houston and Dallas.

While trying to extend lunch time Friday at the Homestead Restaurant, Booster Bookkeeper Vicki Roberts and Dee Gibson found the fried shrimp and shrimp gumbo "just right - and so they ate it all gone." to quote from Goldilocks and The Three Bears. Guests come regularly from the Golden Triangle and Houston areas filling the guestbook with names and addresses near and far including an accent of foreign visitors.

DRR Melinda Stryker and Marie Green, Foster Home Certification Worker, enjoyed lunch at the Homestead as did District Clerk Pat Brown, Louise Breaux and Linda Waitford. Even Highway 69 Drive-In Store owner Jack Piacenti finds lunching at the Summers' Homestead a peaceful interlude in his day.

Otha and Emily Sumner recently attended the multi-million dollar Texas Restaurant Association Convention at Houston's Astorball. Emily reported the vast displays of equipment as "mind boggling."

Did you know Odessa Hart has been serving at the Pickett House for some 13 years? Nedra Rosales, Manager, has been greeting people for 11 years now and enjoys it more everyday. Others helping maintain the colorful international reputation of Don Cron's Restaurant include assistant manager Virginia Walters; mother and daughter teams: Jane Boney (cook) and Judy Dumcaill, Rose Moe (cook) and Lisa Moe; Ruth L. Winters; Wanda Tamer, Beverly Marberry; and Bruce Lucas - general handman and dishwasher.

Eleanor Holderman finally found her way back home much to "hubby-Grady's" delight. She accompanied a group of young people to Austin's W.T. for piano camp, one of her many summer activities. Eleanor relinquished her Chicago trip to another who accompanied DECA Texas Representative Bernice English Golings as they left Saturday by jet. Best of wishes and support accompanied Bernice as she continues pursuit of a food marketing career.

The "Woodville Clodders" - Joe and Dottie Wheat returned last week from an event filled visit abroad to Amsterdam and surrounding area. Daughter, Beth Ann Seale of Jasper accompanied the Wheat's as they viewed across the flowers at a Flower Auction, sampled Dutch cheese, tried on wooden shoes, traveled along famed canals and viewed Old Dutch Masters. Along with a trunk full of memories, Dottie brought back a number of lovely photos to keep the trip fresh.

Clyde Gray recently enjoyed a school reunion in Arkansas where he grew up.

A happy Grandmom - Genevieve DeLoach enjoyed a visit from grandson, Steve Miles. Enjoy fully Steve will complete arrangements to visit his family Don and Margie Miles and David in Argentina, South America this summer before returning to college in the East at Dartmouth.

In town for a brief time last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker who are completing their home in Arkansas. Just goes to prove East Texans must return to the land of their birth periodically.

Daughter Nancy of Houston, enjoyed a brief visit with mom and dad. John and Willard Story recently.

Roy and Betty Fryer enjoyed a visit from son and daughter-in-law, Roy, Jr. and Sabrina (Priest) and their 6-month old grandson, Roy A. Fryer, III. Sabrina is formerly from Chester where her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Regan Priest still reside.

Meanwhile back home on the TV screen amidst summer reruns Saturday evenings Eyes of Texas is always fresh and quite frequently features an East Texas neighbor. Charles and Ruth Stecher were seen by many last Saturday as his famed stained glass work was spotlighted in their lovely Ivanhoe lakeside home.

Visiting back home at the Wright's is one of England's residents, Mrs. Carla Brown with children, Stephanie and Lauron. Gilbert and Dorothy Weigert find this a favorite part of summer. David Farrell and children of Longview came Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edna Holt and found her home in the hospital. Holt drove to Cleveland Horace Flowers.

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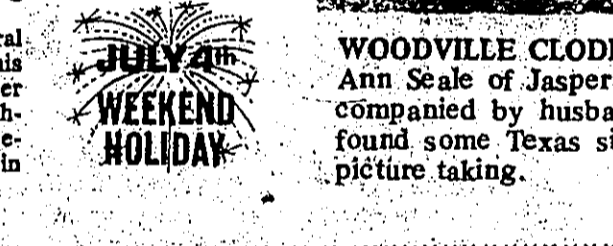
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## WOODVILLE CLODDERS..Dottie Wheat and daughter, Beth Ann Seale of Jasper recently enjoyed visiting Amsterdam accompanied by husband and dad-Atty. Joe Wheat. Yep, they found some Texas size shoes-Clodders-to try on for size and picture taking.



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10-11 a.m. 2-4 p.m. 6-8:30 p.m.

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## Hillister Happenings

Those of our community who are in hospital in Delaware and Pennsylvania. Visiting the Vernon Irvin were also here. Mrs. Bob Logan and children of Coloredo, Mrs. Logan had just returned from Jerusalem. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Irvine and son of Macogoches were also here. Sidney Ronald Holt and family of Cleveland were here Sunday to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holt.

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## Dill's Will Be Closed June 25th - July 7th

Due to the illness of the owner, Dill's will be closed from June 25th to July 7th. We apologize for the inconvenience.

## Summer Sizzler Sale

50% off 25% off 10% off All Fabrics

Bolt - End Bonus - \$2 Free merchandise when you finish off a bolt.

Free Pattern - (any one block) with purchase of \$25 or more.

\$1 Yard Inflation Fighter Table

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## OPINIONS

Get your facts first, then you can distort them as much as you please. Mark Twain

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### Alan Miller's T-WHEELER

Why is it that every spring the yard seems to grow so large as when it does sleep the previous winter? The yard is a mess because you forgot the fertilizer in the fall in the euphoria of cooler temperatures and the beginning of Monday night football.

You'd promised yourself that "this winter we're going to prune the fruit trees, fill in the low spots in the lawn and edge the flowerbeds?" For some reason the old "Green Beans" lawnmower pushes harder, refuses to crank until you've nearly pulled your arm out of the socket, with the added shock that it now costs you six dollars to fill the darn gas can in the first place.

You decide to give it one more yearman try at a beginning road bed, and two things happen, both bad.

The prettiest yellow variety is beginning to bud; you're admiring your horticultural wisdom.

You glance away for a moment at an intruding weed just as the front wheels of the mower-crank that yellow gem flat to the ground.

And the bright red rose that showed so much promise all of a sudden develops severe "black spots" and you know its days are numbered.

Or the struggling pear tree in the turnaround that you mesh with a car fender periodically shows real promise with a great crop appearing.

Will they be ready for picking soon? Not by an arm of squirrels descends in the middle of the night and the first thing you know the pear tree is picked clean.

You get tired of dragging around the hoses last August, as the lawn started to stir this spring you couldn't help but notice great bare spots under the hardwoods. So your lack of concern of the past summer was paid back ten fold as you spent a weekend sprigging in San Augustine and spending yourself into financial ruin as the water meter spun off the dollars and the first thing you know the juniper hedge reached for the sky and it wasn't until you couldn't get the car

in the garage that you were forced to do something about it. You already knew that you were allergic to cedar sap so you spent the next week with a red rash covering you from head to foot.

The moles and gophers have returned with a vengeance, and no number of traps and lethal medications seem to make any difference.

The lawn mower falls into holes the dogs have dug trying to catch the peak armists, or maybe just excavations for a bone depository. No matter, the nursery has plenty of topsoil to repair the damage, except now it's more expensive than fertilizer.

Any green morsel that survives to more than two inches in height is promptly eliminated by a army of rabbits that must represent the winter's recreation, and the family of armadillos you were sure you'd chased to the neighbors have returned to set up residence.

From what you've read you'd believe that T-Wheeler was trying to cope with a fiery acre infestation, instead of defending a poor little acre of ground that resists his tender loving care.

Sometimes you would gladly trade places with those would-be home buyers, frustrated that they have to live in apartments or little cramped up townhouses with postage stamp front yards.

Then it comes over you. The pleasure you get from a newly mowed yard, and the straight edge appearance of the walks and curbs sustains your interest and physical stamina for another week.

Yes, how easy it is to rationalize in June how diligent you'll be in August how diligent you'll be in June. The only consolation is that the neighbors have quit walking by the front of the house wagging their heads and giving you disgusted looks as you peek through the blinds. And for a few weeks at least you don't have to stand the Mrs. out for the paper in the morning and make sure you're never seen in the front yard before dark.

### J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



## Beautification Award

BEAUTIFICATION AWARD...The Beautification Award was given to Woodville's Family Health Clinic Friday at the newly built and landscaped facilities located on North Beach. Dr. Jim Brown accepted in behalf of the clinic the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce Award given by Jerry Tolbert.



### The Consumer Alert

by Mark White, Attorney General

AUSTIN—One of the hottest crazes today is electronic games. "Pac Man," "As teroids," and others seem to have totally captured the interest of the American public. In every convenience store, supermarket, luncheonette, and shopping center there will be a selection of these games, career professionals, and tradesmen avidly dropping quarters into slots and feverishly working controls. If you are thinking of investing in electronic videogames either for a full time or part-time income, you should be aware of certain considerations.

Typically a game retails for between \$2,000 and \$3,000. You should call several suppliers for prices. Many manufacturers sell directly to a customer wanting to purchase a machine. In addition, a decision will be made on this policy at a later date.

It takes time and equipment to make a game route profitable. The key is location, which means time spent in making contacts of business owners, moving machines into locations, and then rotating machines to different locations as they lose playtime and become obsolete in one place. In order to move a game, which weighs about 300 pounds, generally the operator

needs a vehicle capable of loading and transporting heavy loads. Usually it takes several people with a dolly to move the machines. The best production for a machine in one location is generally from two to six months, so moves are frequent.

Routes require maintenance. Switches and other heavily used parts go out. Most videogame operators keep an inventory of commonly replaced parts on hand, so that the time of a game is maximum.

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## Service Probation Possible

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At a meeting held Monday some 10 area counties probation officers were represented in a discussion about the merits of the program.

"The first question this always asked is how do you pay for the safety or how do you satisfy the legal liability of the land or person on probation while under the authority of the law enforcement agency and while on property other than that of the landowner?" Simpson said.

Sturrock is studying that question using the resources of State Attorney Generals office and Workmans County authorities through the Deep East Texas Criminal Justice Department.

County Judge Allen Sturrock indicated that Simpson would be welcome at the meeting and that the commissioners would be a good place to start.

Sturrock said also that "AT this time we can get over all the other hurdles."

Sturrock said that he has already used the work incentive concept in several cases he has handled.

Simpson reported that Liberty and Chambers County Chief Probation officer Steve Swan was the main speaker at the Monday meeting and reported the programs success in his counties since the program was initiated in October of last year just one month after it was allowed as a result of legislation passed one month earlier.

Though neither of the District Judges present for the meeting commended Simpson, District Judge Monte Lawlis' office suggest that he is interested in hearing more about the program.

According to Swan "It's strictly up to the judges prerogative. If the court orders it then the probationator to place with a non-profit community service agency to utilize whatever skills they have."

According to Tyler County's Simpson, a probation officer offers the probationator: job skills, a measure of self worth, a sense of accomplishment, and responsibility and possible job references after completing the assignment.

Simpson said also that "the opportunity would be available in several Districts, the Little League Ball Park, State and City Parks, road cleaning work, churches, the Tyler County Development Center, Inc. and others."

Simpson said that he'll ask the court to join with him in the Commission on Concepts asking them to resolve to assist in implementation of the program and utilize the talents offered by the inmates for County associated jobs.

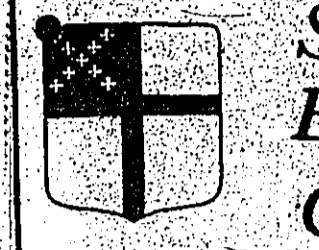
To start with we'd like to hire a Probation Department Supervisor to oversee the work on Saturday's only. Simpson gave a first year's project start-up cost of \$5,000, which he said had already been budgeted in the Probation Department's expenditures for the coming year.

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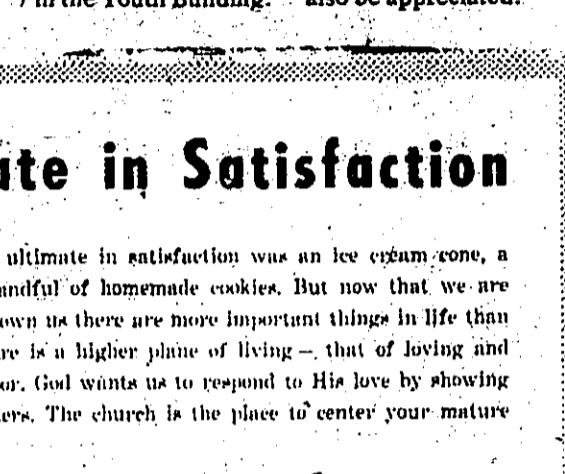
## Catholic Church Officers Elected Cake Sale

The Annual Fourth of July Cake Sale at Our Lady of the Pines Parish Council, Other officers elected are: Vice-President, Allan Santos, and Secretary, Mark Odum. A certificate of appreciation was given to Frances Martin for three years of service on the council.

The Men's Club of Our Lady of the Pines Parish will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 7 in the Youth Building.

## The Ultimate in Satisfaction

When we were children, the ultimate in satisfaction was an ice cream cone, a nickel's worth of candy, a handful of homemade cookies. But now that we are grown-up, God's spirit has shown us there are more important things in life than satisfying our appetites. There is a higher plane of living—the gift of having and serving God and one's neighbor. God wants us to respond to His love by showing this same kind of love to others. The church is the place to center your mature living. Attend church.



"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things." 1 Cor. 13:11.

The church is God's spiritual agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love to all men and women. Without this knowledge we are doomed for ever. The church is the place where we can find the love and the freedom which we need to live and be happy. The church is the place where we can find the love and the freedom which we need to live and be happy. The church is the place where we can find the love and the freedom which we need to live and be happy.

## Warren School Board

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backward to change this policy. I feel it is an upgrading of the quality of education coming out of Warren High School and I think we should have it."

Board Member Harold Davis said that he did not think English IV should be mandatory. According to Davis, "those who need it will take advantage of it." A decision will be made on this policy at the July meeting. The 1982-83 school year was to be the first year the policy would be in effect.

The Board accepted with appreciation a Sound System presented by the Fred Pitts for the Fred Auditorium. In other business, the Board authorized purchase of a new coin-operated air conditioning units at the high school at a cost of approximately \$6,000. The Board made a decision to extend no credit in the lunch rooms in the future. No student will be allowed to charge their lunch at any of the Warren ISD campuses. Insurance was approved as the student insurance carrier for the District and Jimmy Neushafer was appointed School Auditor. Superintendent Henry Neushafer discussed the possibility of the District taking out group insurance on their full-time employees. A decision will be made on this at a later date.



### The Consumer Alert

by Mark White, Attorney General

AUSTIN—One of the hottest crazes today is electronic games. "Pac Man," "As teroids," and others seem to have totally captured the interest of the American public. In every convenience store, supermarket, luncheonette, and shopping center there will be a selection of these games, career professionals, and tradesmen avidly dropping quarters into slots and feverishly working controls. If you are thinking of investing in electronic videogames either for a full time or part-time income, you should be aware of certain considerations.

Typically a game retails for between \$2,000 and \$3,000. You should call several suppliers for prices. Many manufacturers sell directly to a customer wanting to purchase a machine. In addition, a decision will be made on this policy at a later date.

It takes time and equipment to make a game route profitable. The key is location, which means time spent in making contacts of business owners, moving machines into locations, and then rotating machines to different locations as they lose playtime and become obsolete in one place. In order to move a game, which weighs about 300 pounds, generally the operator

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## Youth Wash Cars



Gospel Lighthouse Church Youth Group is having a car wash at the West Magnolia Drive-in Grocery on Thursday, July 1, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Cost is \$4 for wash only and \$5 for wash and vacuum.

One half of proceeds will go into a special Youth activities account and the other half will go to the existing building fund.

## Scripture Verse

Be kind to one another, tenderly loving one another as God, for Christ's sake, has forgiven you Ephesians 4:32

## OBITUARIES

Cassie Lynn Fountain

Funeral services for Cassie Lynn Fountain, one day old, were held Monday, June 28, 1982 at 11 a.m. with Graveside services at Warren Cemetery. Cassie Lynn Fountain passed away at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, June 27, 1982.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Fountain of Warren (to one sister, Shannyn Fountain of Warren and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heard of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fountain of Warren.

Edith Marie Harris

Funeral services for Edith Marie Harris, age 69, were held Wednesday, June 30, 1982 at 2 p.m. at Bethal Baptist Church in Warren. Rev. Steve Benhall and Rev. Jay Gross officiated at the services with burial at Warren Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris passed away at 4:35 a.m., June 29, 1982 in Tyler County Hospital after an illness. She was a native of Abbeville, La. and made her home in Warren the past 22 years. She was a member of Warren Chapter of Eastern Star #638 and a member of Bethal Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Joe R. Harris of Warren; one daughter, Edith Gillespie of Warren; one brother, Murphy Cessac of Abbeville, La.; two sisters, Furley Herbert of Port Arthur and Ruby Parker of Abbeville, La.; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers were Johnny Harris, Luther Moye, Earl Johnson, Aurbon Waggon, J. W. Ray and Bill Gant.

Vadna Flowers Barclay

Funeral services for Vadna Flowers Barclay, age 85, were held Friday, June 25, 1982 at 2 p.m. at Edwards Funeral Home. Chas. E. Parks, Pastor, Walker officiated at the services with burial at Steel Groves Cemetery.

Mrs. Barclay passed away at 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, June 23, 1982 at St. Elizabeth Hospital after an illness. She was a native of Colmesneil and made her home in Luberton the past 21 years.

Survivors include one son, Reese Barclay of Luberton; three daughters, Jeanne Mae Larson of Cleveland, Ohio, Maxine Seaman of Luberton and Dorothy Flowers of Groves; two sisters, Faly Flowers of Colmesneil and Sally Flowers of Colmesneil; 9 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Ricky Fowler, Keith Fowler, Leola Jones, Kenneth Seaman, Gary Seaman, Glenn Seaman.

Wesley Tucker

Funeral services for Wesley Tucker, age 80, were held Thursday, June 24, 1982 at 2 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Raymond Parker and Rev. G. W. Lowmire officiated at the services with burial at Magnolia Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker passed away at 1 a.m., Wednesday, June 23, 1982 in Tyler County Hospital after an illness. She was a native and life long resident of Tyler County and a charter member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bryant Tucker of Woodville; three sons, Adrian Tucker, Herschel Tucker and Preston Tucker of Woodville; three daughters, Vivian McKee and Louell Hays of Woodville and Carolyn Brown of Beaumont; one brother, Herbert Stewart of Colmesneil; one sister, Ora Nowlin of Woodville; 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Ronald Tucker, Doyle Tucker, Charles Lee Tucker, Jerry McKee, Keith Hays and Joe Kevin Brown. Honorary palbearers were Mike Tucker, Chris Tucker and Wayne Tucker.

Owen H. Freedland

Funeral services for Owen H. Freedland, age 74, were held Monday, June 28, 1982 at 10 a.m. in Rural Baptist Church in Kokomo, Indiana. Rev. Henry Hawkins officiated at the services with burial in Sunset Memory Garden.

Mr. Freedland passed away at 7:55 a.m., Friday, June 25, 1982 after a lengthy illness. He was called to rest in 1963 from the Chrysler Plant after 30 years, a member of U.A.W. #685, active member of Judson Baptist Church and retired popcorn farmer. Survivors include his wife, Josephine; three sons, Fred, Richard and Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia and Kenneth D. Freedland of Woodville; one daughter, Mrs. William (Carolyn) Fennell of Rock, Ind.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Ann and Mrs. Guy Madeline Fennell of Rock, Ind.; 13 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

## Open mind 'Thanks' Given

Dear Editor:

The girls in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, members of the Advisory Board, and the Mother Advisor would appreciate space in your paper to express our gratitude to Mr. Robert Allison, Jr. for providing transportation to the Order of the Rainbow for Girls so the girls could attend the Grand Assembly of Texas which was held in Fort Worth, Texas, June 21, 22 and 23.

Without Mr. Allison's contribution the trip would have been impossible.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Robert Allison, Jr., Louise Miller, Mother Advisor.

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### Bass Club Tournament Results

The Woodville Bass Club has 42 members but only 12 of them fished the tournament last weekend. Those that fished it did not have lots of luck but all of them except 2 won some money.

Number one went to John Dupree with 13 lb. 2 oz. with 5 fish. 2nd-Billy Judelet caught 5 fish that weighed 9 lb. 15 oz. 3rd-Paul Thomas had 5 fish with 9 lb. 2 oz. 4th-John Gilchrist, 4 fish at 8 lb. 8 oz. 5th-Ken Zorn, 2 fish at 7 lb. 12 oz. 6th-Burl Vann, 5 fish at 5 lb. 6 oz. 7th-Jerry Tolbert, 2 fish at 4 lb. 2 oz. 8th-David Sowers, 1 fish at 3 lb. 11 oz. 9th-Ricky Collins, 1 fish at 3 lb. 9 oz. 10th-Larry Skinner, 2 fish at 3 lb. 7 oz.

There was a tie for big bass between Ken Zorn and John Dupree, each caught a nice 4 lb. 11 oz. fish.

They caught 32 fish that weighed 68 lb. 10 oz. which gave them a little over two pound average and that is a good average.

Congratulations to the winners and condolences to the two losers.

The next club meeting is on Tuesday, July 6.



SAFE AT HOME...Derreck Coper, No. 10, of the Astros in late with the tag on an unidentified Pirate in some fast major league action.

# Tyler County Booster SPORTS PAGE

TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

## How To Bait For Catfish

Channel catfish are suckers for a free meal. They don't require anything fancy, just a little sour and maize. For instance, during the past few weeks most are taking advantage of the lakes in the North Texas area which have been high and murky because of heavy rains on the watersheds," Simmons noted. "This usually means that the water is very turbid and the catfish are feeding on anything that floats on the surface. They are also attracted to anything that is moving in the water, such as a piece of bait that is being pulled through the water.

On August 2, Reservoir near Dal Rio, a number of guides have turned exclusively to catfish guiding during the hot weather months. They believe that the best time to fish for catfish is during the late afternoon and early evening hours, when the water is cooler and the catfish are more active.

Preparation of bait is easy and inexpensive. Simmons said, "A 50-pound sack of maize (also known as milo) can be purchased from a feed store for \$5 to \$8. Then you can obtain a couple of pickle buckets discarded by a fast-food restaurant and you're in business," said Simmons.

Simply pour a couple of pounds of maize into the bucket, add enough water to entirely cover the grain and then put the lid on. In about four days, natural fermentation will "sour" the maize sufficiently to use. Soured grain is superior to unsoured for chumming, according to veteran catfishermen, because it develops a distinct odor and it also is said to be more digestible for the fish.

When a baiting site is selected, the grain can either be cast freely on the surface or dropped in a weighted burlap bag or other porous container. Simmons said results are baited every day, but if enough fish are nearby they often will respond to baiting within a half hour.

Any tried-and-true catfish bait will work when fishing over a baited area, but most experts believe peeled shrimp is the favorite in most waters. "Whatever bait is used should be fished close to the bottom."

"Catfish can be found at a variety of depths, so it would be advisable to consult with local fishermen to learn how deep to bait in a particular lake," Simmons added. "If that can't be done, you should bait several areas at different depths until you get results."

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### Astros Win T-Ball Play - Off

The Astros won the first half of T-Ball play and the Phillips won the second half of the two teams met in a playoff game on Monday, June 21 and Tuesday, June 22 for the league championship.

The Astros managed to win both games in very exciting T-Ball play. In the first game the Astros jumped out ahead 16 to 5 in the second inning and it looked like a runaway for them but the Phillips kept fighting back and made it very close. The Astros won the game 16 to 5.

The Astros pulled off two double plays in the game and this is very unusual for T-Ballers to do.

In the second game the Astros whipped the Phillips 15 to 10. The Astros jumped out ahead 6-2 in the first inning, then 15-5 in the second inning. The Phillips scored 5 more in the third inning to make it a 15-10 final score.

The Astros are coached by Otis Wielew and Mike Sells. Tommy Weaver and Bill Tolar coached the Phillips. Congratulations to the team, coaches and parents (mostly mothers) for a very good season.

If you have never been to a little league game, you have really missed something. There is not a lot of good baseball being played in T-Ball and minor league but there is great enthusiasm among the players and parents.

Ball parents make the most noise; then minor league parents are next. "The sad part is as the baseball improves the crowds drop off. The major league boys play good baseball but the fans are not there."

The Senior League is very good baseball and is exciting to watch. Many of the players are from the district winning Woodville Eagles and Chester Yellowjackets. The senior league has four teams and they are all good. Woodville has two teams, Colmestri-Chester has one team, 8th and Jasper has one team. If you want to see some good baseball, go to the senior league games.

### Fishing Report

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### Lamar University Summer Enrollment Increases

Final enrollment figures for Lamar University's summer session show an overall increase of 17.8 percent from last summer.

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BASEBALL-BOY WATCHING...These young ladies were really enjoying the evening. There was lots of baseball and also lots of boys to watch. They are: L-R, Kelley Loisdice, Julie Jarrott, Shawna Dorsney, Tonya Trest and Stephanie Hill.

### Library Winners Announced

The two reading clubs at Allan Shivers Library now have a total of 136 children participating, and registration will continue until August 1, according to library personnel.

By the close of activity on Saturday, June 26, 26 children had received a Texas Reading Club certificate and the special award, a coupon for a free snack, burger and small fries.

These winners included: Keisha D. Brazili, Sheila Eargle, Penny Dean, Jim Laurents, Buddy Kelley, Amanda Risinger, Kenneth Kirk, Steven Verratti, and Tonya Rush all of the lower elementary grades.

Also, Jamie Powell, Katrina Lacy, Karen Tucker, Cord Ensign, and Bridget Sells, all of the fourth and fifth grade group.

These winners included: Teri Lynn Oliver, Lucy Rinsinger, David Verratti, Amy Rush, and Jason Hahn, all of whom will be in the sixth through eighth grades.

The movie-story hour, each Tuesday morning from 10:30-11:15 continues each week.

Awards to 5 members of the Read-to-Me Club will be presented on Tuesday morning, June 29, and others will be given as the parents complete reading 10 books to their younger children.

### Director Resigns

Continued From Page 1

extended him a one-year contract at their March meeting rather than the customary two-year contract. At his new position in Dayton, a 4A school, Lee will be in charge of the High School Second Band, the Jazz Band, and a Beginner Brass Class.

Regarding the resignation, Jim Willis, Warren Band Booster Club President for three of the four years while Lee was Band Director at Warren, commented, "I would like to wish Mr. Lee success in his new job and feel that Dayton is getting a young man with exceptional talent and potential. Despite the fact that Warren is one of only two schools in our district without at least one assistant Band Director, Mr. Lee overcame this limitation with long hours and dedication. Because of this, our students were able to compete successfully with others, even at the state level. I hope the community and school administration realize the potential of our students and meet the needs of continued musical education in Warren."



KINDERGARTEN SCREENING...April, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Martin, brings the answer for Jodie Benfield as Jodie gives her the Peabody picture.

# HIGH FIDELITY

L. C. LOWERY SCHOLASTIC EDITOR

### Summer Piano Camp At Mary Hardin - Baylor University

The 1982 UMHB Summer Piano Camp is being held June 20 thru 26 on the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor campus. Twenty-nine students and 3 teachers from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico are enrolled for the week of intensive study. They attend master classes, private lessons, music theory, music appreciation, composition class, improvisation, transposition, and chamber music ensemble music learned at camp and solo selections will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

Director of the Piano Camp is Dr. G. L. Calkins, Messer, Director of Preparatory Music Program at UMHB. Instructors for the week are: Theresa Covin, McGregor, Tx.; Maribeth Gunning, Albuquerque, NM; Ann Chamlee, Jean Barrett, and Claire Copeland of Temple.

Guest clinician was Danielle Martin, Assistant Professor of Piano at the U of T in Austin.

### Barry Johnson Conducts Band Camp

Barry Johnson, Woodville Band Director, has returned home after spending three weeks conducting Band Camp. Barry spent two weeks as the conductor of the Sam Houston State University band camp for Junior High students. He then went to Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches in the same capacity.

Barry and Pattie left Woodville, with their boat following them, Tuesday morning going to Harbor Light Camp on Toledo Bend to spend most of the month of July fishing and relaxing until band practice starts the first week in August.

### Woodville Health Clinic

The Texas Department of Health has recently opened a new field office for Tyler County at 101-A Pecan Street in Woodville. Office hours are Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Please call for appointments 283-2929.

Monday, July 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Family Planning Nurse Clinic  
Thursday, July 15, 12-4 p.m., Family Planning Nurse Clinic  
Monday, July 19, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Family Planning Nurse Clinic  
Tuesday, July 20, 12-4 p.m., Immunization Clinic (No appointment necessary)  
Wednesday, July 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Immunization Clinic (No appointment necessary)

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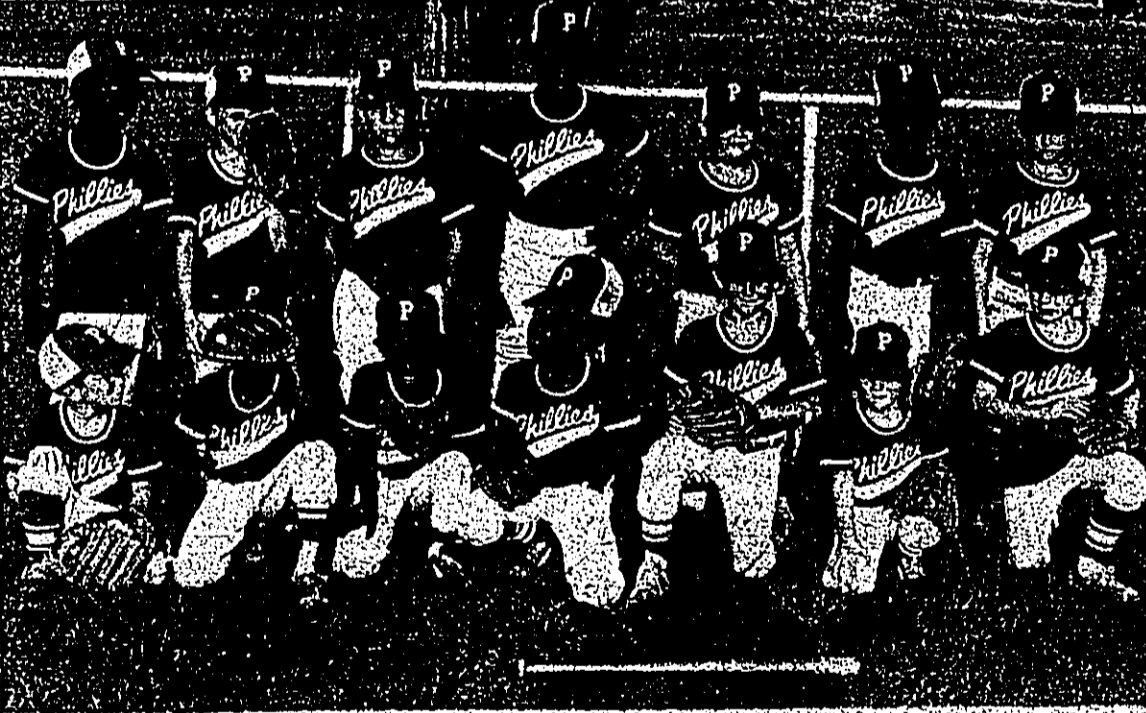
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### Lake Closed Due To Temperature

Lake Alcoa, a 500-acre impoundment 40 miles northeast of Austin, Texas, has been closed to fishing because of high temperatures. The water temperature is 93 degrees now and is sure to increase as the long hot days continue. I can't see about 30 percent of a wonder what effect this hot water will have on the fish. I guess you eat them, boiled, and eat them, boiled, on the lake before they have time to spoil.



### Know The Game And Fish Law

Frog gigging is definitely not in the top 10 outdoor hunting sports. Sports fishing probably down in the bottom 10. Ask any frog gigging enthusiast and he'll tell you it's not really fishing. It's just catching frogs.

Wrong. The Law Enforcement Division of the department says personal taking bullfrogs or any other terrestrial vertebrate need a valid fishing license.

Anyone going after frogs to Texas residents, the main ingredients in those who fish on private property they or members and sweet-taters heads of their immediate family to have a trapper's license. The license is valid only in the open ordinary pole and line season during December having the valid wild and country. Although ing "boaters" attached they may be hunted by certain "disables" vessel holders of a trapper's rans; and legally killed license during the rest of the year.

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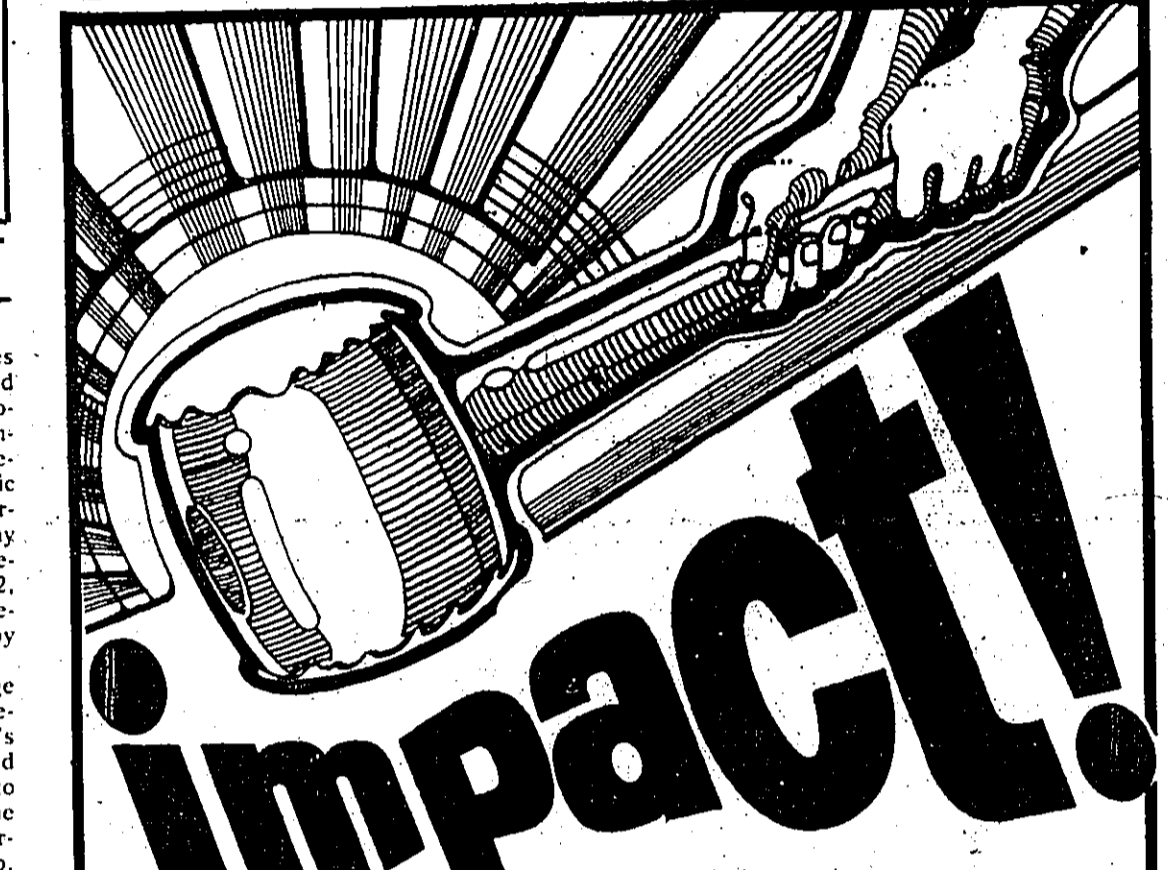
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THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO: LEV GOOLSBEE, the unknown heirs of LEV GOOLSBEE, DECEASED;

DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days

THE names of the parties to this cause are as follows: JERRY TOLBERT and W. D. TOLBERT, PLAINTIFFS and LEV GOOLSBEE, the unknown heirs of LEV GOOLSBEE, DECEASED;

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 July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

Public Notice

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas.

Public Notice

The filling includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado reducirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intrastatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública.

Aviso a Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

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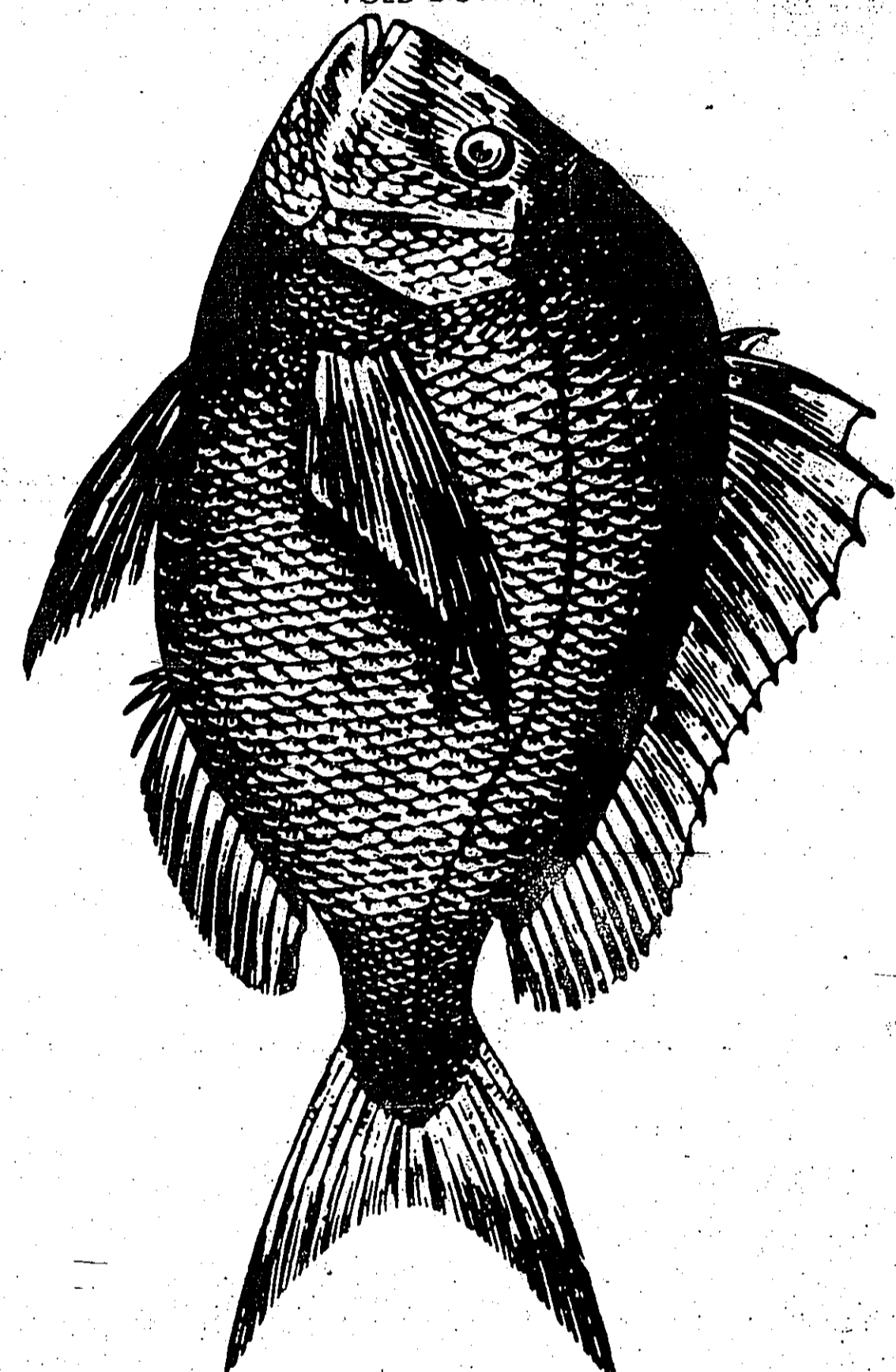
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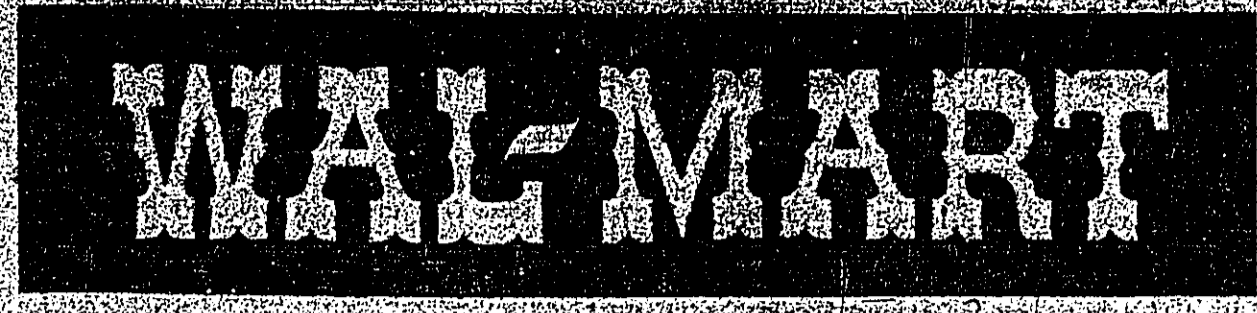
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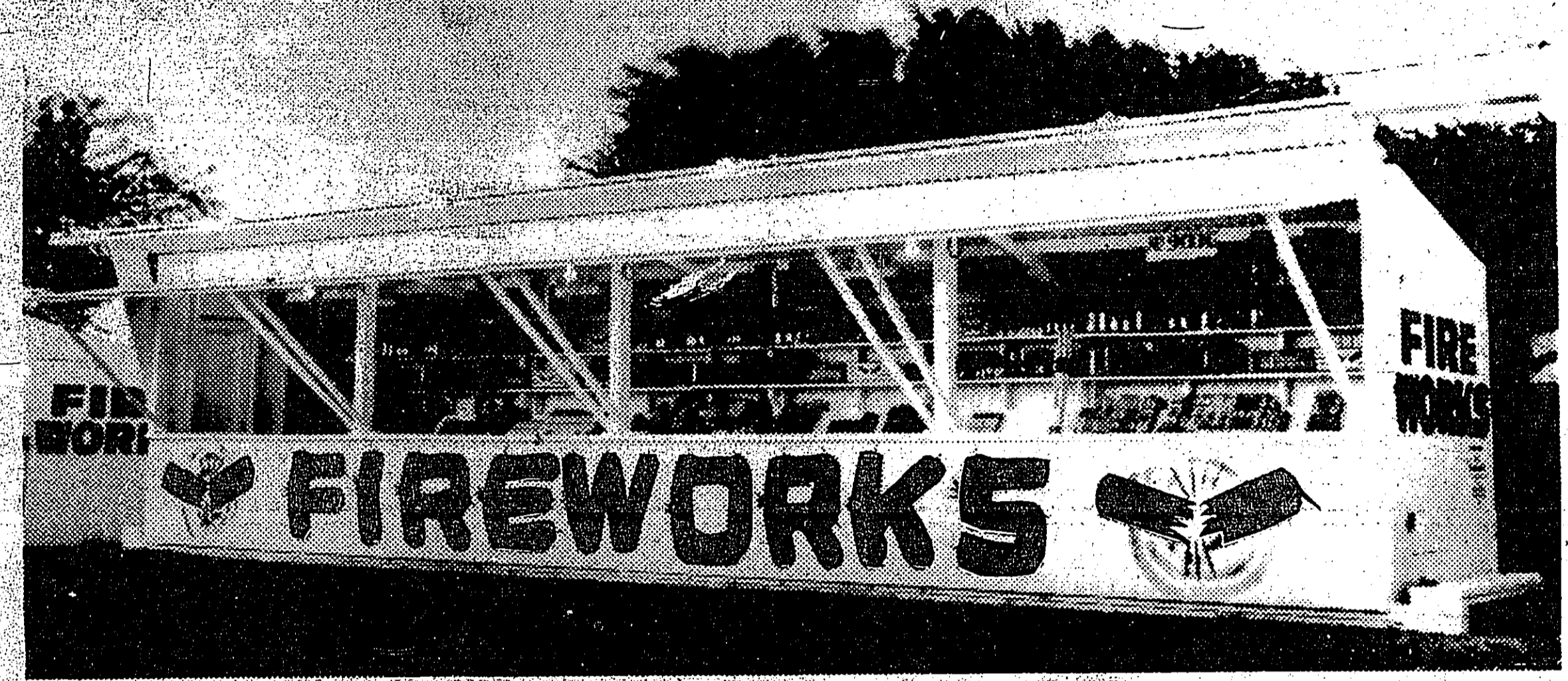


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# Southwestern Bell Asks For \$471.5 Million In New Rates

The need for adequate earnings on Texas investment was the major factor in Southwestern Bell's request for \$471.5 million in new rates, filed today with the Texas Public Utility Commission. The request represents an overall increase of 13.4 percent in statewide revenues.

The company is seeking the increase "to assure our continuing ability to provide quality telephone service in Texas," said Paul Roth, vice president-revenues and public affairs. He pointed out that the revenue need stems from continuing cost increases, changes in rules on depreciation and other capital expenses, and general growth in the state.

"We must have adequate earnings on our Texas investment," Roth said. "Yet, the rates in effect today do

not even produce an 11.79 percent return authorized by the Public Utility Commission. We're earning only 9.27 percent on our investment, which is far below our real need." The company is asking for a return of 13.09 percent on Texas investment.

"We've increased sales, we've improved productivity, and we've worked at holding down expenses," Roth said. "However, continued cost increases impact our cost of doing business. And recent regulatory changes by the Federal Communications Commission require speeded-up recovery of expenses for depreciation and other dollars invested in equipment and facilities."

The new rates proposed in Southwestern Bell's request center in two areas: —Increasing charges for services where current rates are below cost

—Seeking to recover expenses from customers who directly benefit from a service.

"Today's telecommunications environment requires us to price each category of service more nearly in line with the cost of the service," Roth said. "Meanwhile, where possible, it's only equitable to ask the customer to place the burden on all customers."

In the request, Southwestern Bell seeks: —An increase of \$4.60 per month for one-party residential services rates ranging from \$1.55 in Houston to \$6.55 in smallest cities and towns. —A decrease from 10 to 3 in the monthly allowance of calls to Directory Assistance. Calls over 3 each month would be billed at 25 cents each. —A \$6 charge to cover the expense of

handling dishonored checks. —A statewide increase of \$45 million in rates for private line service. —Increases in rates for some PBX's and some miscellaneous services.

Roth said the company is not requesting any increase in long distance rates, nor coin telephone rates. Neither is the company proposing a local measured service plan. "We're asking for an increase in basic local residential rates because they are priced far below the cost of providing local residential service, about twice the basic monthly rate we receive for the service."

Substantial increases are proposed in rates for multi-line business service in order to bring the rates closer to their costs, Roth said.

The decrease in Directory Assistance call allowance, the increased one-time installation charges,

and the dishonored check charge are examples of our efforts to assure that the customer who benefits from a service, or who causes a cost, pays for it," the vice president said.

The volume of calls to Directory Assistance has more than doubled in the past six years. As those volumes go up, we must add equipment and people to handle the calls. That increases cost. If that expense isn't paid for by the customers who create it, then the expense must be recovered from all ratepayers," Roth explained.

He said the increased service connection charges are designed only to recover the full costs of installing and moving phones.

He noted that customer checks which are returned unpaid create administrative expense for Southwestern

Bell just like any other company. "We've always absorbed that expense in the overall cost of doing business. But in fairness, that cost should be paid by the customer whose check doesn't clear," Roth said. "The dishonored check charge probably will produce about \$1.3 million per year in revenues to help cover the costs."

"Private line rates have been priced well below cost for many years," Roth said. "Just as we've done in the past, we're seeking to reprice those rates more nearly in line with the cost of providing the service."

"We know full well that rate increases are not popular," Roth said. "We make every effort to improve earnings without new rates. But we come to a point where a rate increase is the only choice. We're at that point now."

## July 4th Can Be Deadly Holiday

Major A. J. Mladenka, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety said today that July 4th is traditionally one of our deadliest holidays and that based on past experience many of the traffic accidents during the holiday will involve either speeding or drinking.

Mladenka continued, "We will have all available Troopers on duty this weekend to detect and apprehend traffic violators and reduce highway deaths." He pointed out, "holiday traffic will be heavy near recreational areas such as beaches, lakes and camp grounds, and the motorist should be extra

careful for children playing in these crowded places."

Mladenka noted, "Operation Motorcade will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, July 2, and will end at midnight Monday, July 5," and he added, "the Department of Public Safety would be working with the news media during this period trying to focus public attention on accident dangers."

Major Mladenka summed up the situation by saying, "we hope to have a safe Fourth of July, but we need the public's help and we urge every driver to join our efforts by not drinking and driving, slowing down and driving defensively."

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**The Consumer Alert**  
by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Spring is the time of the year when new homeowners are anxious to get their lawns started. But before putting in a lawn, as cautious consumers, homeowners should consider all of the options available and do some careful checking to assure that the task will be as problem free as possible. Several options are available to homeowners for putting in lawns. Seeding can be done but this method can take a long time to get total coverage of the yard. Sodding can be done and while total coverage is almost immediate, it is relatively costly.

Many people choose hydro-mulch as an alternative to sodding or seeding because the cost of hydro-mulch is usually less than sodding and covers more quickly than seeding. There are several things that a homeowner considering hydro-mulching should do before making a decision on which specific company is the right one for the job. First, determine what is a reasonable price to pay for your yard. A good place to start is in the landscape or lawn section of the yellow pages. Select 3 or 4 companies which indicate they do hydro-mulch and ask them to give you an estimate of how much it will cost to do your yard. Some may want to come to your home for a free estimate, while others may be able to give you an estimate over the phone if you know the square footage of your yard.

After you have a pretty good idea of cost, you can begin serious selection of an individual company. Check

with the Better Business Bureau as to reputation of the companies of other lawns they have done and check those references both to be sure the job was done and that the homeowners were satisfied with the work.


Beware of individuals who solicit at your door concerning hydro-mulch. Some of these individuals may be legitimate and they will not pressure you to sign a contract until you have had time to check their reputation and references.

If you are pressured to sign a contract immediately, though, or the price seems unusually low, this should be a warning sign to be wary. Another warning sign should be if they request money before starting the job. Still another is if they don't both verbally and in writing let you know that you have 3 days to cancel your contract with them. (By state law, if you are solicited at your home for a purchase of \$25 or more, you have the right to cancel the contract (in writing) within 3 days.)

Checking references is particularly important when you are considering having hydro-mulch done by individuals who approach you. Consumers have been "taken" by individuals who never did lawns, they claimed to have done or did such a poor job that the homeowner had to have another company come out to re-do the work. You can save both time and money by being a cautious consumer and following these legitimate selection of an individual company. Check



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