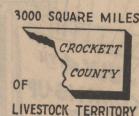
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Telephone service restored

Long distance telephone service was restored at approximately 5:00 p.m. Wednesday to the communities of Barnhart, Big Lake, Ozona and Sonora after a long distance cable was accidently severed by a local highway construction firm working on a highway widening project, according to Melvin Jennings, San Angelo division manager for General Telephone Company. Jennings said, "The cut to

the 50 pair underground cable that provides service to more than 5,000 customers in these four communities occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. Monday some eight miles east of Barnhart on Highway 67."

"We sincerely regret the inconvenience this accident may have caused our customers," Jennings concluded.

Plant clinic is Tuesday

plants, or landscape plants? A plant clinic will be held June 30, Tuesday, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and again from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the front of the courthouse on the

Area specialists from Fort Stockton will be here to identify your hoticulture problems and recommend controls. If you have sick houseplants or garden problems plan to attend and bring your specimens to the clinic.

Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist; Dr. Austin Stockton, horticulturist; and Charles Neeb, entomologist,

will be working at the clinic. The clinic is sponsored by the Crockett County Extension Service.

VFW sets barbecue

The Ozona Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will have its annual Commander's barbecue Saturday, June 27, with serving time to begin at 8:00 p.m. at the post home.

A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings will be served free of charge to members and guest members.



right, present a check to Jack Baggett, chairman of the Crockett County West Texas Rehabilitation Building Fund, Are you having problems as a Lions Club contribution to the fund. The check, in the with house plants, garden amount of \$250, is the first donation for the drive in Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggett are co-chairmen for this area. A building campaign reception will be held June 28, at the Circle Bar Solarium, at which time donations and pledges

TABS aggregate scores viven to school board

Results of the second Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests taken by Ozona third, fifth and ninth grade students last February were presented to the Crockett County School board of trustees at their meeting this month.

While district and aggregate scores are reported to the public, individual scores are released only to the student, parents or guardian, and school personnel. Scores have been released to parents of students taking the tests. Letters and individual scores were sent to parents before the aggregate scores were presented to the school board by Superintendent of Schools Foy Moody.

The scores were up from last year when ninth and fifth graders took the test for the first time. Third graders

were added this year and several ninth grade students who took the test last year were re-tested at the grade 10 exit level, five being tested in math, 22 in reading and 19 in writing.

The TABS has two purposes, to identify individual weaknesses and to develop programs that will remedy those weaknesses.

Of the ninth graders tested or re-tested, scores came up dramatically. Of the five students re-tested in math, four mastered the test while one did not, giving an 80 percentile for the eleven part test. In the reading test, 22 students were re-tested, with 14 mastering the reading skills and 8 failing to do so, giving a 64 percentile of passing. Students retested in writing numbered 19, with 17

mastering and 2 failing to do

so. However, the handwriting part of the test saw all students rated acceptable.

Taking the test for the first time were 82 ninth graders. Of this number 67 mastered the math test while 15 did not. As a group they scored highest in adding and subtracting whole numbers for a 99 percentile. They scored lowest in solving personal finance problems, only showing a 49 percent mastery in

this skill The 82 ninth graders scored lowest in the reading section of the test, 54 mastering the skills and 28 failing to do so. The lowest scores in reading came in using parts of a book and making generalizations. The highest reading scores came in following written direc-

tions and reference skills. The ninth graders scored highest in the writing part of the test, with 70 mastering the skills and 12 failing for an 85 percentile of mastery. They scored highest in spelling and lowest in punctua-

Of the 85 students taking the test in the fifth grade, 87 percent mastered the writing test, 77 percent achieved mastery in the mathmatics test, and 69 percent in the reading test. In math they scored highest in interpreting graphs and adding and dividing whole numbers. The lowest scores came in interpreting place value and solving word problems.

In the reading section of the test the highest scores came in context and following written directions, where percent mastered the skills. The lowest scores came in drawing conclusions and distinguishing fact from non-fact, where just over 50% were able to achieve

The fifth graders had an 87 percent mastery in writing skills, with a 99 percent mastery in handwriting. Their lowest score in this part of the test came in punctuation where 56 mas-

tered the skill and 28 did not. Of the 80 students taking the three-part test in third grade, 81 percent achieved

mastery in math, 82 percent in reading and 85 per-

had a 100 percent accepta-

ble handwriting average. The third graders scored highest in the math section in adding whole numbers and identifying fractions for a 94 percent mastery in these skills. They scored lowest in the order of whole numbers and units of measure.

In the reading part, the third graders scored highest in phonics with a 93 percent mastery. They scored lowest in identifying the main idea with a 64 percent mastery.

Spelling topped the writing test with 96 percent of the third graders mastering CONTINUED PAGE SEVEN

Oil & gas make economy bright

Oil and gas play a big part in the booming economy of Crockett County. Reports were received here this week on the state's output of crude oil and condensate for the year of 1980. With all the activity in this area, there is every reason to believe the county's output will be even greater when the figures are compiled at the end of this year. There were no statistics for the county's natural gas output, but it is every bit as important to the wellbeing of the county as the crude oil and condensate output.

Despite a ninth consecutive year of maximum production schedules (the maximum efficient recovery rate) in nearly all of Texas' fields, the state's annual output of crude oil and condensate last year fell below the onebillion barrel mark for the first time since 1965. Moreover, a downward production trend continued for the eighth consecutive year since Texas' output peaked in 1972.

Crockett County, which has had recorded production since 1925, last year produced 4,955,011 barrels of crude oil and condensate at the rate of 13,538 barrels per day. Production in 1980 boosted Crockett County's production total through the end of the year to 264,937,428 barrels.

The total of 960-million barrels included more than 931-million barrels of crude oil. Also produced was 29cent in writing. The students million barrels of condensate, according to figures compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa-

> Last year's production level showed a drop of more than 46.5-million barrels from 1979 output and was more than 330-million barrels below 1972 production of almost 1.3-billion barrels. Nevertheless, production in 1980 pushed the all-time cumulative total since 1889 to almost 45.7-billion barrels of crude oil and condensate.

Edwin L. Cox, president of the Dallas-based Association, noted that despite the

encouraging trend in one 1979, a phaseout accelerated aspect of industry activity: by President Reagan, the Since President Carter began number of wells drilled in a gradual phaseout of crude Texas has skyrocketed.

School board raises salaries

School Board of Trustees teacher salaries \$2,000 above the state level in their meeting this month. This figure is double the amount paid last year above the level set by the state.

Also several new teachers' contracts were approved at the meeting. Becky Allen, a high school ag.; Linda Van-Tarleton State graduate, was cil, junior high English; and hired to teach first grade, David Moore, high school along with Jeannine Perry, an Angelo State University graduate. There will be six garteners last year.

Crockett County graduate, will teach seventh grade English. Robert Hicks, with a degree from A & M, will be the new high school vocational ag. instructor.

Resignations were accepted from Kathy Palmer, first grade teacher; Nesa Smith. kindergarten; Joyce Maness, seventh grade; Karl Vancil, civics and history.

The board will approve the preliminary budget and set first grades this year, due to the tax rate at its monthly the large number of kinder- meeting July 8. Superintendent Foy Moody said Crock-Deana Porter, with a mas- ett County had been fortuters from ASU, will teach nate over the years in that as second grade. Thomas Han- inflation has edged the budson, another ASU graduate get upward, valuations have will teach seventh grade gone up at the same time, math. Terri Kemp has been enabling the system to keep hired to teach girls junior taxes low, and to even lower high P.E. and Jan Hender- them some years.

Mahon to close

District Attorney after serving 18 years in that office and ette at Ozona High School. 10 years prior as County Attorney, it has been learned by the Stockman that Dixon Mahon will end the civil practice of law in Ozona on has practiced law here for 30

Having retired last year as now Mrs. George Griffin of Arlington, was drum major-

Dixon says that although they may spend some time at their home on the Pacific in Mexico, he will probably establish an office sometime September 1, of this year. He in the future in Ingram.

He will remain "of counsel", that is in a limited His wife, Eileen, moved to consulting capacity to the their home in San Antonio firm in Ozona to be continlast year but they have ued by Bill Mason and Tom decided now to live at their Cameron under the name of ranch home near Hunt. Mason and Cameron. He ex-Readers will remember their plained that Mason and children who were raised Cameron will retain all files here. Scott, who is now the and that he is confident all of County Auditor of Andrews his clients will maintain their County, played end on the business with the Ozona Lion football team. Cynthia, firm.



PREPARING FOR PLANT CLINIC-Beth Boyd and Debra Price examine a plant which will get attention at the plant clinic Tuesday at the courthouse, in the back yard of the Boyd home. Experts will be on hand to assist with all plant problems at the clinic. Gardeners need to take their ailing houseplants and potted plants and specimens of trees and shrubs which are giving problems.

ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE and its owners made a stop in Ozona Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendricks of Phoenix, Ariz. stand by their 1924 Ford they drove from Phoenix enroute to the Veteran Motor Car Club of America meet in Fredricksburg. The Hendricks left Phoenix at 5:00 a.m. Friday and drove to Ozona by mid-afternoon. The 4

cylinder, 20 horsepower, motor ran like a top according to the Hendricks. It is in mint condition and cost \$265 just off the lot in 1924. They have made several tours with the vintage automobile and have driven it all the way. The car has never been pulled to a meet by trailer.

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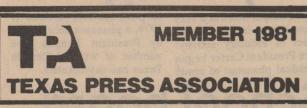
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ANOTHER VIETNAM?

By Edwin Feulner

A variety of has-beens and never-weres, calling themselves the People's Anti-War Mobilization, marched around a park here recently, protesting U.S. "involvement" in El Salvador. Their posters bore numerous inflammatory slogans, including warnings that El Salvador can become another Vietnam."

Unfortunately, even people with clearer heads than those of the People's Anti-War Mobilization seem to be confused about the situation in El Salvador. These are the folks who argue against sending military aid to El Salvador, on the grounds that we should be trying instead to bring about a "peaceful solution" through diplomatic means.

The problem with the "peaceful solution" plan is that it's impossible. The sticking point isn't the present Salvadorean regime of Napolean Duarte, either — it's the Marx-

ist guerrillas and their political allies. The Duarte government has scheduled parliamentary elections for 1982, and presidential elections for the follow- not veto the plan, and at one ing year. It has invited the Marxist parties to participate an invitation the Marxists have refused, preferring to hold their "elections" at the end of a Cuban-supplied Soviet gun

So it is that Latin American expert Alexander Kruger argues that there is only one route to peace in El Salvador: strong who is retiring, all military defeat of the Marxist guerrillas. "Only after the military struggle with the Salvadorean Marxist-dominated guerrillas resolved, will the Salvadorean government be assuming that Clayton will able to initiate a process leading toward democratization,"

Note the use of the term "Marxist-dominated." Kruger ed seat. concedes that not all of the leftist opponents of the Duarte government are Marxists. But, he explains, "As with the Nicaraguan Sandinistas, the Salvadorean Revolutionary Movement has developed a decoy. . made up of an overt leadership of non-Marxist leftists. Their purpose is to give the insurgents international credibility despite the fact that these leaders have no significant power base independent of the Marxists.'

And the Marxists, Kruger says, are committed to continuing armed struggle with the pro-Western forces in El out in Dallas County, his Salvador. He bases this argument on the explicit statements home base. of the guerrillas themselves.

Why should the U.S. get involved?

Kruger's answer is that it is not the U.S. that has made El Salvador a focus for international conflict; it is the Com- ers against rural voters. The munist bloc. "With fully documented evidence collected during the Carter Administration, the Reagan Administration has shown that El Salvador has become the object of an international campaign by Communist governments to destabilize the Central American region.

This evidence, consisting largely of captured PCS (Communist Party of El Salvador) documents, reveals the by the wishes of rural voters. Communist bloc's involvement in supplying El Salvador's However, the population insurgency with arms and training. The aid includes a prom- growth in this century has ised 800 tons of military equipment for the guerrillas, with 200 tons already delivered.

Thus, according to Kruger, American aid is necessary to offset massive assistance from the Communist bloc nations. And what is our interest in preventing the accession by force of a Communist government in El Salvador? In reply, I'd like to recall the warning often made which sees the danger rural areas from dominating of El Salvador becoming "another Vietnam." I agree. Look urban. at the Vietnams of today. Then consider whether we would like to have such a regime as a near neighbor in Central America. That's our interest in maintaining a pro-Western submit it to the U.S. Justice 2889, the Lamb Import Act of government in El Salvador — a government under which democracy has at least a fighting chance.



Wagner found it easiest to compose when he was dressed up in historical costumes.





STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

chasing program for at least

Meier Switches Parties

ties and may run on the Re-

publican ticket for either

Congress or Lt. Governor.

Meier, who sponsored the

ill-fated proposal to regulate

money market funds, has

long been rumored to make

the switch. For most, the

surprise is that he has waited

Prairie View A&M

dominantly black Prairie

wrangling over alternatives

the greatest amount of

TAMU System funding for

1981 and 1982, more than

the main campus at College

Prairie View will receive Club.

Senate.

PUF.

to cull the proposed laws. Last week, Gov. Bill Clements culled some big ones, 27 pieces of legislation in all. More vetoes are sure to follow.

In a move which took most people by surprise, Clements vetoed the state Senate redistricting plan. The task of redrawing district lines for the Senate now goes to the five-member State Redistricting Board composed of five Demo- Armstrong Blames Clayton so long. Meier said he will crats: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Gen. Mark White, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and Comptroller

Bob Bullock. Earlier, the Republican governor indicated he would point referred to White, Armstrong and Bullock as "those three outsiders." But in announcing his veto last Thursday, Clements pointed out that, except for Armmembers of the board will be up for re-election. He's be running for higher office, possibly Armstrong's vacat-

Not Enough Blacks

Clements said he killed the Senate redistricting plan because it does not create enough predominantly black districts.

In particular, the Governor is thought to want a solid black minority district carved

Clements also objected to the plan because it is gerrymandered to put urban voturban versus rural issue is traditional in the Legislature, and was prominent in the recent session.

Historically, Texas has been a rural state, and early Legislatures were dominated created five urban areas in Texas, sprawling, expanding and modern . more populous than the rural areas. Thus, there is a struggle to prevent urban areas from dominating rural, or

The State Redistricting Board will draw a plan and

Department.

Open Meetings Law

Clements also vetoed a tougher Open Meetings Law because he said it would have "invited anyone in the is necessary to insure protecworld" to file suit against tion for both the consumer public agencies which oper- and the producer of lamb by ate behind closed doors.

the House and the Senate price while maintaining the without opposition, and stability of our international

AUSTIN-For the month would have required govern- six months. Unless the Legisfollowing every legislative mental entities calling emer- lature passes a constitutional session, lawmakers can only gency meetings to publish amendment expanding the hold their breath while the dockets explaining which program, the program will governor uses his veto power items were on the agenda die, he said.

Scalping Law Scalped

Clements also vetoed the ticket-scalping bill which banned resale for a higherthan-admission price of tickets to collegiate and professional sports events and professional entertain-

The Governor said too many inconsistencies were

As most readers know, not seek re-election to the Thursday, July 24, 1952 Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has announced he will not seek re-election, and House Speaker Bill Clayton is considering running for that post.

Last week Armstrong ac- Fund bond money to precused Clayton of killing a bill which would have expanded the veterans land program and requested Clements to include the issue in the special session set for July 13.

Clayton denied he ordered an early subcommittee death for the Senate-approved \$250 million in veterans' land program bonds. Clem-

ents is still mulling the re-Armstrong has temporari-

ly shut down the land pur- Station which will get \$10.8 crease its exports to 150

Loeffler testifies on lamb imports

Congressman Tom Loeffler of Hunt today told a House panel it must take steps to protect the domestic lamb meat industry from increased imports.

Appearing before the Subcommittee on Trade of the House Ways and Means Committee, Loeffler said rising imports from New Zealand combined with inflationary production costs and increasing predation threatened the industry.

'Lamb is now the staple of the American sheep industry and imported lamb--particularly frozen lamb--creates an excess of supply in a relatively small market and reduces the ability of the American producer to market the industry's main product." Loeffler said.

Loeffler is sponsor of H.R. 1981. The bill provides "a modest limit on the quantity of lamb meat which may enter the United States dur-

ing any year."
"I believe this legislation assuring an adequate supply The bill had passed both of domestic lamb at a fair

Jamie Kothmann of Menard, Tex., president of the National Lamb Feeders Association, and Bill Sims, of San Angelo, Tex., executive secretary of the Texas Sheep

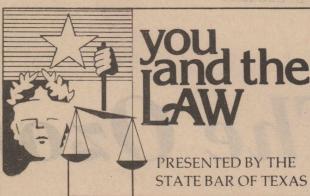
tion say that it is protectionist, that imports are only a minor cause of the indusand Goat Raisers Associatry problem and that it tion, also appeared with violates existing trade agree-Loeffler on the Congressionments with that country. al panel. Loeffler disagreed, saying 'The only way we can that the reference to "lamb increase production is if pro-

meat" was omitted from fit becomes part of the earlier legislation affecting industry operation," Kothmeat imports in general and mann said. "When producneeded to be made a part of ers can see a profit we can the law. make the necessary adjust-"I am a strong advocate of free trade, but free trade ments to increase producmust be fair trade," Loef-

Sims said New Zealand fler said. "When unfair forproducers had an advantage eign subsidies threaten the over domestics because of very survival of an importheir government subsidy. tant domestic industry, we He also told the panel that must protect our own produc-New Zealand planned to in- ers.

Young's Barber Shop

will be closed June 28 thru July 4 to take the Boy Scouts to summer camp.



Q: I was arrested for a Class fies otherwise, the non-custodial "A" misdemeanor in February. parent (now called the possessory My court date was set in March. conservator) has specified rights When I arrived at court, the and duties when the child is in his judge was out of town and a new possession, such as to care for date was then set. Isn't there a the child and to provide clothing, law that my charges must be food, shelter and the power to dropped after a certain period of consent to emergency and

A: The Speedy Trial Act reson's arrest for a Class A misde- houses subject to this law? meanor. Your case may be called several times within the specified conducts business or renders protime limit before both sides are fessional services (other than as a actually ready for the trial. Even corporation) must file an "Asif your case is not tried within the sumed Name" certificate in each specified time limit, the Act con- county in whch business premises tains numerous exceptions which are maintained. Corporations may apply. Depending on the ju- have a similar obligation for filrisdiction, only a small percening with the Secretary of State. tage of criminal cases are ever As a penalty for failure to file the dismissed by trial judges because certificate, the business may not of failure to comply with the sue in Texas but it may still be Speedy Trial Act.

rent houses have been littering complied with that statute is the property with trash and assessed against the business. It generally have proven to be appears that apartment houses undesirable. We didn't have are subject to the law since there them sign a lease. How much are no exemptions in the statute. notice am I required to give them

tenants fail to move when the ad- am I free of the debt? vance notice expires, you can file sibility of the sheriff.

concerning the father's rights to ment. Even if your membership his children other than paying expired before the sale, you will the bills and weekend visits?

child are set out in your Decree read your membership contract of Divorce. The Court can alter to see what provisions you may these periods of visitation pro- have agreed to in club ownership vided it is in the best interest of changes. the child and a material change State Sen. Bill Meier, D- of circumstances has occurred Euless, announced last week since the last court order. he will change political par-Unless the Court decree speci-

Texas A&M System re- meter readings this week, on Aug. 4

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amounted to 12.3 million

pounds. In 1978, that increa-

sed to more than 36 million

"We have tried to work

with them (New Zealand)

voluntarily on some kind of

restriction, but this hasn't

Opponents of the legisla-

worked," Sims said.

gents will give \$14.2 million Bill Cooper, water depart-

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Department race discrimina- 1952-53 term, Supt. Lem

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to fund higher education There will be big doings in

were consistently thwarted Ozona next Saturday. It's

by the A&M-Prairie View election day and an Election

dispute over dividing the Day roping has been sche-

in Permanent University ment manager reported.

The Newsreel

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

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in the month ended with that the plant will be closed

Four vacancies remain at a new assignment at Cars-

ans used a total of Uzona Locker Plant, has

the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Q: What is the penalty for not quires the state to be "ready for registering under the "Assumed trial" within 90 days after a per- Name" law? Are apartment A: Any person that regularly

sued. The cost of locating and Q: The tenants in one of my serving a business that has not

O: I am a member of a health before I can have them evicted? spa which recently changed own-What happens if they refuse to ership. I have been making payments to the original owner A: If your tenants pay month- and still have a few to go. My ly, you need to give at least 30 question is: do I have to make days written notice. If the payments to the new owner or

A: Under the Texas Business suit for eviction in a justice of the Corporations Act, the purchase peace court. Enforcement of any of a business by another entity court order would be the respon- includes the assumption of the former business' debts, both due Q: It's been some time now and owing. It is, therefore, likely since my divorce in which my that if the new owners honor wife received custody of our your membership, you will be children. Are there any new laws obligated to make your final payprobably still be held liable on A: Rights to possession of the the debt. You should, however,

> Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not

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STATEMENT OF

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Utility Commission of Texas

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3690, creating a separate

Docket 3861 to consider the

impact and effect of the ac-

counting changes ordered

by the Federal Communica

tions Commission (CC

The Federal Communica-

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one-time station connec-

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The schedule of rates and

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Tips For Gardeners

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From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

It has been so wonderful for welcome showers to come our way at just the right time that we need them.

One problem for our city now is getting rid of all the tall weeds to avoid a seige of mosquitos and later a fire hazard. Vacant lots really need special attention.

Summer is the best time of the year to decide where you need to add shade trees to your landscape. The liveak is considered an excelent one. It is a long-lived ree with a minimum of naintenance problems; and he only evergreen shade ree worthy of consideration f cared for properly they will grow fast.

Set out Joseph's coat for a colorful landscape addition this fall. Growing best in a moist, well fertilized soil. this low spreading annual produces colorful foliage in hades of red, orange, green, s Tricolor Perfecta.

Plant bearded iris now to DUPLICATE BRIDGE produce stronger plants and more attractive flowers next Sherman Taylor won first in spring. June planting allows new plants to become esta- Saturday at the Country blished before flower buds Club. Mrs. Kirby Moore and are set. They should be Mrs. Pete North were secgrown in a sunny site in ond. well-drained, slightly alkaline soil. Plant rhizomes just Williams and Mrs. John below the soil surface. Order your peony bulbs to Cox and Mrs. Taylor second.

plant this fall to give them

time to form roots. I have had a request for a recipe to make Rose Pot Pourri: Here is a simplified

one others may want. 1 quart dried rose petals be sure they are well dried 1 teaspoon orris root available at drug stores

1 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice

Into a large pottery mixing bowl, piece the dried rose petals, adding other ingredients in order given. Mix thoroughly and place in stone jar or a glass jar with screw on type lid or tightly fitting cover. Just be sure that jar is large enough that the leaves nay be shaken up or stirred occasionally during ripening period. About six weeks is required for the mixture to become fully ripened, at which time it may be put in smaller containers or made into sachets for use in clothes and yellow. One you may like closets and household linens.

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ENGAGEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Koerth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, D'Anna, to Mr. Joe Dale Holt, son of Mrs. Neva Meach of Traverse City, Michigan, and Mr. Wm. R. Ethridge of Mertzon. The wedding is planned for July 25, in Faith Lutheran Church of Ozona. The bride-elect is employed as manager of a fast-food outlet in San Angelo. Her fiance is a computer operator in San Angelo.

Leals celebrate 50th anniversary

Saturday, June 20, 1981, Isaac Leal Sr. and Paula Diaz Leal celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a nuptial mass by Fr. Jim Chaumont at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona, with a dinner-reception following at the Catholic Hall, and dance at the G.I. Forum.

Isaac and Paula were married in Ozona, June 30, 1931. The Leals have 10 surviving sons and daughters, 35 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Present were Daniel Leal and family of Paso Robles,

Couples Mrs. L. T. Sewell was hosgolf play

The Country Club Couples weekly golf play was and Rick Webster-Geniece bingo. and P. L. Childress.

Koerth and Jeanette and Bob Bailey, along with Carol and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. C Braden; Katy and Demp and Mrs. Jim Williams. Jones-Karen and Duane Childress, and the team of Debbie Wallace and Wade cently attended the Atchison Beasley-Jo Nell Stokes and family reunion at Stanton.

on number 9 were Kay tended from various regions Braden and S. L. White. of the country.

of Elk City, Oklahoma; Lupe Leal Gomez and family, Elena Leal Ybarra and family. Isaac Leal, Jr. and sons, all of Ozona; and Erlinda Leal Lopez and husband of So-

Granddaughter Leticia Leal Richarte and husband, Luis, were maid-of-honor and best man. Many nieces and nephews attended, many from out-of-town.

Mrs. Sewell hostess for bridge club

tess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. Kirby Moore. Mrs. Bob Bailey won second high and

won by the team of Darolyn Mrs. John Childress the

Others playing were Mrs. Tying for second and third Clay Adams, Mrs. George were Dorothy and Beecher Bunger, Mrs. Hugh Chil-Montgomery-Jonesy and dress, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Charles Williams and the Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evart team of Betty and Winston White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Larry Hensley-Kay and Larry O. Walker, Mrs. Brock Jones

Mrs. Zelda Bennett re-Winning "nearest to pin" dants and their families at-

Debra Says

teach today's families how to times often create "extendcope--successfully--with today's economy.

Their "lessons" focus on cooperation, positive attitude

History tells us that when the economic conditions of a given population begin to deteriorate, family behavior changes to meet economic needs.

Many families return to the "extended family system" because it becomes more difficult for individual family members to maintain separate households.

This means other family members come to live with 'Mom and Dad and the

Aunt Suzy may come to share housekeeping and child-care responsibilities in return for lodging, or Cousin Bill may join the family while he attends the local university, or a grandparent may come to stay during the winter months to avoid the high cost of heating a separate dwelling.

Not only do family members tend to "pull together" during times of economic hardship, so, too, do friends and communities.

In fact, it's not unusual for non-family members to become part of one's family. During the "depression

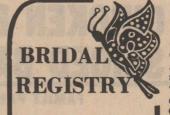
single individuals would "hire on" to a family. They would help with the field work, gardening and other household tasks in return for room and board and sometimes a nominal wage.

Because these individuals lived with the family, they often became unofficial 'adopted' family members. In addition to the creation

Families of yesteryear can of "extended families," hard ed communities."

As resources become scarce, it becomes more difficult to employ individuals and a bright look to the who can provide services needed by the community. So community members form their own committees, task forces and work teams to do the work--road repairs, traffic control for special events, roadside mowing, maintenance of community buildings and local child care, for example.

Examples given today's families by yesteryear families who managed well in times of economic decline should give us faith and confidence in ourselves and



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The heritage of our earlier families has already proven that a poor economy need not

be our downfall. A positive attitude and a bright look to the future-the coping tools of yesteryear families--are still the most valid tools for coping with hard times today.

Trey and Hunter Preston of Eldorado are spending the week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applewhite.

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One way to end the clutter of "things" in a bedroom is to use a cabinet with shelves that can be both useful and decorative. Use it for books, TV, collections, family pictures, etc. Attractively arranged, it will enhance - and not clutter - the

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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 21, 1981, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 15.8 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

> Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide inte exchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

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 21 de Julio de 1981, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

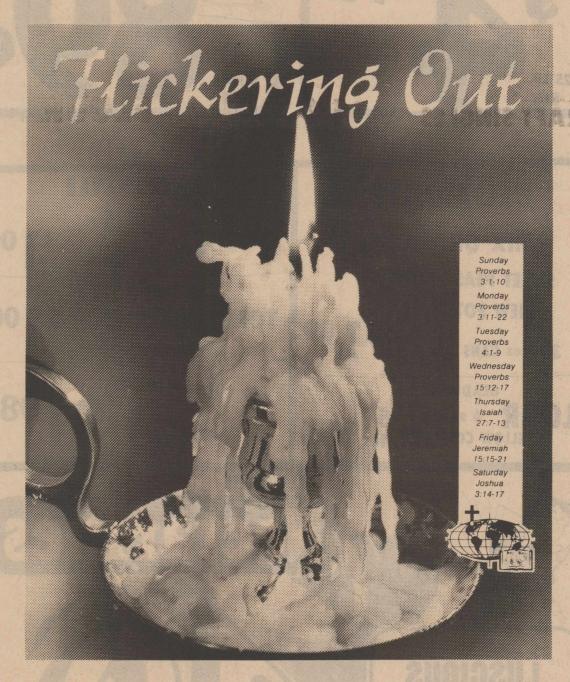
Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 15.8 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

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 los Clientes de Otras Companias de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio tambien afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.





Our energy-conscious world can learn an important lesson from the candle that flickers out. The problem is not that its fuel is all gone. The fuel has been dissipated so it is no longer in a usable

The flickering candle conveys a religious lesson, too. Some of us burn out spiritually. Not because we lack Godgiven resources. Because we let those

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

resources dissolve in a hodgepodge of confusion and doubt.

The ancient Psalmist called God's Word a lamp for his feet and a light for his

Keep close to your church or synagogue and its teaching. The spiritual resources we constantly renew cannot melt away.

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Progressive club to meet Wed.

The Progressive Club will meet Wednesday, July 8 at 12:05 at the Civic Center for ducted by the Texas Agria program on "Make Myself Beautiful." The Makeup Demonstration will be given by Janice Payne.

Persons are asked to bring a sack lunch and drinks will be furnished.

The Progressive Club will meet the second Wednesday of each month at lunch. Some of the program topics include health care, house plants, organizing your house, Christmas decorating ideas, arranging flowers, microwaves, family wills and dry-

Educational programs concultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. Call Debra Price at 2-2721 for more information.

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Alvin Hay, San Angelo, and

Vester Hughes, Dallas, plus

Ft. McKavett rancher James

L. Powell, livestock industry

representative on the Nation-

al Cattlemen's Association's Tax Committee. Panel mod-

erator will be James T. Hunt,

chairman of the TS&GRA Tax and Labor Committee.

Convention activities will

and at 7 by the opening

session of the tax seminar.

annual TS&GRA convention

begins Friday morning at

10:30. Committees will meet

Friday afternoon beginning

at 1 p.m., followed by a 6

p.m. reception sponsored by

American Cyanamid Co., a

dents' breakfast. The gen-

eral session begins at 9 a.m., and gives way at 6 p.m. to

another Cyanamid reception.

The annual Membership

Convention speakers include U.S. Representative

Kika de la Garza and Nation-

al Wool Growers president

pre-register. Cost for the

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annual convention know it's

should be thinking about

Banquet will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday night.

Mary Cronberg.

additional \$5.

taking it up.

room reservations.

:30 fish fry and a dance at 9

Registration for the 66th

Time is getting short, so our Estate Planning Seminar plan now if you haven't beginning at 7 p.m. Thursalready to be in Del Rio July day, July 16, at the Del Rio 16-18 for the Texas Sheep & Convention Center and con-Goat Raisers' Association an- tinuing through Friday mornnual convention.

As has been the case the past couple of years, this estate tax specialists Jim year's convention will feature a special seminar of interest of ranchers. If you have heirs or are one, you'll be particularly interested in

PBPA energy report

In October of 1980, a newly elected, liberal Canadian government unveiled its National Energy Plan. Almost immediately, rigs, crews and money began crossing the U. S./Canadian border and there's still no sign of stopping the flow. The Canadian Petroleum Association has predicted that 10 billion dollars would be spent this year for exploration and production in that country. The Association now says only about 6.5 billion dollars will be spent in 1981. In 1980, 17.5 billion was spent, almost three times this year's projected figure. In addition to the Canadian Governments action of imposing new regulations and taxes on Canadian oil, the price of a barrel of oil is only \$17.75.

The Atlantic Richfield Company and Santa Fe International have signed an agreement with China to explore and develop an area of Hainan Island in the South China Sea. Several of the wildcat wells off the island should average about 16 to 17.000 feet at a cost of about 10 million dollars a well. The U.S. companies will assume all exploration costs. Drilling may begin by the end of this year.

The country of Kuwait, a member of OPEC, has entered into a \$100 million dollar joint venture with a Phoenix Company to explore for oil and gas in the United States.

And, the national rig set its 21st record this year with 3,860 making hole. That's 37% more than this time last year. In the past 12 months, 88 new rigs have gone into service each month.

The Permian Basin rig count for last week was 440. One year ago it was 324.

High milk supplies save money

Milk supplies are up and that should be good news to consumers faced with steadily increasing food prices.

Furthermore, June is 'Dairy Month," so consumers will want to take advantage of special promotions of dairy products.

supply of milk, prices for both fresh milk and dairy products should be generally steady during the summer. In fact, many stores and

Because of a bountiful

supermarkets will likely be featuring 'specials' on a host of dairy products in the weeks ahead. While food prices have

With the beneficial estate tax jumped sharply in recent changes enacted by the remonths, the average retail cent Texas Legislature, this price of all dairy products has is bound to be a hot session. increased at a slightly slower rate than the average of all kick off Thursday at 2 p.m. food prices, points out Dr. with the Texas Animal Dam-Bud Schwart, dairy market-Control Association meeting, followed at 5:30 ing economist with the Exby a Border Buttermilk Party

"Dairy products are a good buy any time because they come in a variety of forms and are versatile as a main dish or snack," says "Furthermore. Schwart. there is little or no waste with dairy products.'

As far as the Texas dairy industry is concerned, the state is the ninth leading milk producer but is the largest in the South, Southwest or Central Plains re-Saturday's session begins at 7:15 with the past presi-

Texas boasts almost 2,600 dairymen who have 122 cows on the average. These produced some 3.6 billion pounds of milk last year. Cash receipts from milk totaled \$505 million in 1980. which was 5 percent of the state's total agricultural income and 9 percent of the cash receipts from the animal agriculture industry.

All this makes dairying the second largest animal agri-The pre-registration fee culture income producer in for this year's convention will Texas, second only to meat be \$22.50, \$25 if you fail to animals.

INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato You must make your own Tambunga and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Longoria II cordial-Those of you who've made ly invite you to the wedding a habit of attending the of Vicky and Rojelio on July 1981, at 4:00 O.L.P.H. Catholic Church. always been both fun and informational; those who Reception and dance followhaven't made such a habit ing.

> Thomasita Hernandez and Delfie Hernandez of Alpine spent the weekend here visiting father and son, Luis Hernandez.

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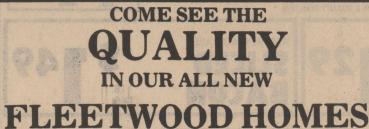


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Care Center News

By Mary Wilton-Director of Activities & Social Care

Our volunteer of the week

is Sara Hignight. Sara is the

music teacher at the Inter-

mediate School and is very

busy but always has time to

come and entertain us with

music. Not only is she an

outstanding musician, but

also a very good artist. I have

ings and stained glass and

they are beautiful. She has a

personality unmatched by

any, she can make smiles

come on even the saddest of

faces. Sara we all love you

and appreciate you more

two new volunteers, Veron-

ica Tebbetts and Barbara

Davee are now helping us

with Bingo. Others helping

this week were Alice Ross,

Annabella Patrick, Dorothy

Doll, Ofilia Enriquez, Sara

Hignight, Hazel Storms,

Doris Hoffman, Ruth Dorris

and Maria Vitela. Barbara

Davee, at ten years old, is

the youngest volunteer we

have. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davee.

gift certificate, donated by

The Teacher's Store, and

Hilario Cortez won second

prize, a gift purchased from

thank the Myrtle Post Gar-

den Club for bringing the

tomato plants. Six large buc-

kets of plants have been

placed in the back yard and

there are some blooms al-

ready on many of them.

Some of the residents go out

every morning to check

them. Nila Turnell says she

can hardly wait to eat some

good fresh tomatoes.

Everyone would like to

our activity fund.

Virginia Russell won the

We would like to welcome

than words can say.

TABS-

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1 this skill. The lowest score came in punctuation where only 68 percent mastered the

Supt. Moody said school personnel was pleased with the overall results, generally speaking, but would not be satisfied until 100 percent mastery was achieved in all the grades tested.

He said apparently the handwriting was the strongest overall skill with the 99 and 100 percent mastery in all grades. After a 25 percent mastery in the fifth grade of distinguishing fact from non-fact in the 1980 test, he noted that this area achieved a 53 percent mastery in the 1981 test. He also pointed out strong improvement in the exit level test and families of Paula and with a 20 percent improvement over 1980.

Moody said the big improvement over last year could be credited to a lot of work on the basic skills or that the tests have been

made easier.

In seeking even more improvement in the tests, Moody said the changing of the curriculum to present material before the tests are given would help. Also, proposed changes in the promotion and retention policy of the system will have an affect on improving scores.

Moody also said the mobil population in Ozona schools could lower test scores. A stable population lends itself to better results. For instance in the past school year, 91 students enrolled in the kindergarten to second grades after the first day of school, while 68 checked out. This tends to lower scores, Moody said, because the test must be given to every child in the grades tested.

CARD OF THANKS

The sons and daughters Isaac Leal Sr. wish to thank all friends and relatives who attended and helped with their 50th Anniversary celebration, June 20.

School for sitters is scheduled

A baby sitting school will be conducted July 6, 7, and 8 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The school will teach teenagers

After students graduate fun she had. from the sitters' course, a list of available sitters will be compiled for families in our very good sunshine hour community. The course will include basic care of children, first aid, responsibilities of a sitter, tricks to entertain kids, and actual

The course is sponsored by the Texas Extension Service. If students did not enroll for the course at school, you can 17-1tp call Debra Price at 2-2721 to

Maude Pettit returned Monday after a weekend out with her family. She told us how to be good responsible all about how her grandson won three turkeys at a turkey shoot and how much Tuesday morning was a

cool cloudy day but we had a

here. The lobby was filled residents anxiously awaiting 10:00. No one was sure what the sunshine would be. Dorothy Doll came experience in the care of by to help me get things ready and it was fun to watch everyone as they sat in the lobby trying to see what I was doing to the dining room. No one refused to take one of the Coke floats when we passed them around. Leona Harris told us that it had been quite some time since she had eaten one and several others agreed with her. This is a fun time of the week that everyone looks forward to because they are never sure what Tuesday morning will be like. After we finished our Coke floats we did about twenty minutes of exercises.

In Bible Study we are now studying the book of Acts. There was a good group gathered in the Day Room this week and after I read two chapters we had a discussion about Paul.

In our Reading & Discussion this week there were fifteen residents and three visitors. Pauline Alexander. daughter of Paul Cavin, and Alma Wilson, daughter of Verna Talley, read to us from the Little House on the Prairie. Alma also told us about her recent trip to California and New Mexico. Miss Sinclair

S.S. rep. to visit Ozona

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his July visit to Ozona.

He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, July 15, from 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Seseen several of her paint- curity Administration may contact him at this time.

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Miss Kimberly Sue Sinclair of Ozona has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry Presi-

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Miss Sinclair is a 1981 graduate of Ozona High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Sin-

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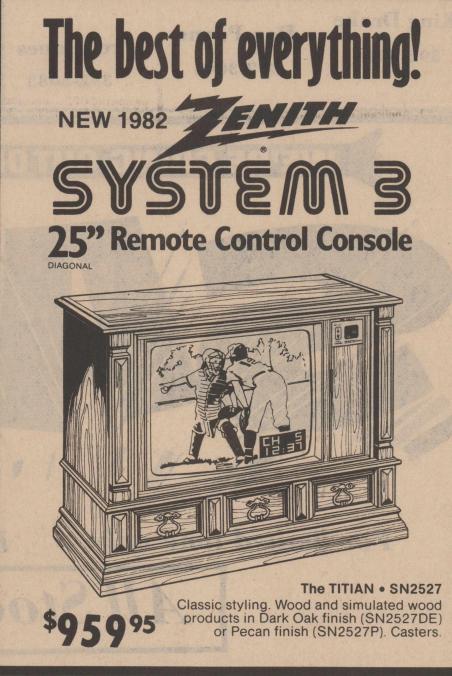
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Social Security system adapts to changing needs

One of the strengths of the Social Security system is its ability to adapt to changing needs. When the original Social Security Act was passed in 1935, the United States was a much different place than it is today. Over the years, the law has been gainfully employed. amended on several occasions in an effort to keep it up

to date to new conditions. The treatment of women under Social Security is a case in point. In 1935, the typical American family con-

breadwinner - and his dependent wife who cared for their children: and, for the most part, they remained together until "death did them part." Only about one in every four women was

Today, by contrast, we find one divorce for every two marriages, and more than half of all women including half of all married women are in the workforce. Obviously, the once clearcut distinction between men as wage earners and women as homemakers no longer exists. Nevertheless, in large measure the program continues to treat women pri-

marily as adult dependents. In recognition of the changing roles of men and women in our society, Congress requested the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to study the issue of equity for women under the Social Security program. The department report was submitted in February 1979. While offering no specific recommendations, it did suggest two approaches for consideration - an earnings sharing plan and a double-decker

Under earnings sharing, one-half the total annual earnings of both a husband and wife would be credited to each, regardless of whether one or both were employed. At retirement, benefits for each would be based on half the total earnings during the time they were married, and on their individual earnings during the years they were single.

The rational for this proposal is that a husband and wife are partners in a marriage and, whether gainfully employed or a homemaker, should share earnings equally. In this sense, neither is considered a dependent of the other.

Certain requirements, regardless of his or her earnings. In addition, the person would get a benefit based on his or her earnings covered by Social Security.

The issue of equity for women was considered by the 1979 Advisory Council on Social Security, which is appointed every 4 years. The council suggested that earnings sharing is the more promising approach, but refrained from recommending it since the plan still has to be

While the final word on the question of equity for women under Social Security has not been spoken, one thing is clear; Social Security will continue to adapt to society's changing needs - for the decade of the 80's and be-

Firemen elect officers

The Ozona Volunteer Fire Department elected officers at their regular meeting this

Re-elected to fire chief was W. D. Haire. Assistant chiefs are Bob Falkner and Doyle Lovell. Dee Keilers was elected training chief, James Montgomery, Jene Wilton, vice president and David Cooke, secretary.

New man for S.C.S.

Phillip Burandt has been employed by the Soil Conservation Service in the Ozona

Burandt has recently completed his sophomore year at Texas A&M University

where he is majoring in range science. He is from Spring, Texas, and will be available this summer to assist ranchers in the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District in planning and applying conservation practices.

MRS. GARVER GIVES **MUSEUM DONATION**

Beth Davidson Garver made a substantial monetary gift to the Crockett County Museum fund last week. She wanted to make the gift in appreciation to the museum committee for the preservation of Crockett County history and in appreciation to the committee for their untiring efforts in their en-

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LIN YIN TEMPLE in Hangchow, China, was the site of a chance meeting of four Ozona women. Crystelle Carson. Norma Carson and Ella Clegg were making a tour of the provinces when they ran into Geniece Childress at this temple as she was touring the country with a museum

Ozona women on China trip

ma Carson and Ella Clegg recently returned from a three-week tour of The Peoples Republic of China.

In Lin Yin Temple at Hangchow, the three women just happened to see Geniece Childress, who was touring China with a Lubbock museum group. They all thought it quite remarkable that they should run into each other in the large populous country.

In Peking they saw the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Summer Palace, Ming Tombs and Mao's Memor-

The excavation of Ch'in's Tomb, for whom China was

Crystelle Childress, Nor- named, and 2,000 years old, with life-size clay soldiers

and horses was seen in Sian. They toured a tea commune, a hospital, schools, factories, temples, gardens, pagodas, and many other interesting and historical places in Canton, Nanking, Wuxi, Souchow, Hangchow, Shanghai, and Hong Kong.

The Ozona women were impressed with the Chinese people and their friendly, hardworking ways, also their curiosity of the outside

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Basketball

camp for

ed Sunday and was con-

cluded Friday with a group

demonstration and the all

Girls from here attending

were Donna Sanchez, Kim

Williams, Radene Flores,

Vanessa Miller, Jena Allen.

Vicki Reagor and Julie Rea-

Kim Williams was chosen

to play on the American

League all star team and

scored four points during the

game. She also received two

awards, "most improved

passer" and "most improved

Donna Sanchez received

two awards, "best passer"

and "best set shot" in the

Arthur Phillips was trans-

ferred from a San Angelo

hospital to the Crockett

County Hospital early this

week, where he is recuper-

ating from surgery to repair a

star game.

set shot.'

entire camp.

Alice Collett* Nasario San Miguel* Juan DeHoyos* Juan Delgado* Cheryl Nolin* Ophelia Torres* Jesse Garza* Jose Ortiz* Stephanie Saunders* Pat Wester*

Ernestine Hokit

Thomas Tutor* La Ouenta Boling* Daniel Gutierrez* **Elizabeth Sizemore Thorp*** Arthur Phillips * denotes dismissal



Homemakers clubs lead assault on inflation While the federal govern- information and helping peo- one has helped others learn

educational programs they wish to pursue each year, and after the County Extension Agent (Home Economics) instructs them in the various subjects, members, in turn, teach others.

Since inflation has affected all families and their lifestyles, most program requests focused on money management, foods, clothing, health, housing and home furnishings or family life last year, June Cline, organization specialist, explains.

Cline, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, serves as advisor to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Leader teaching--or leader training--as it is called in Texas, relies on the "learnby-doing" method, again a popular method of sharing

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ment searches for answers to ple, Cline adds. problems of inflation, 4,000 members in Texas taught numerous," the specialist solutions for coping with in- says. flation to 21,000 others last

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"Second, the feeling that tion."

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By Jerry Lay

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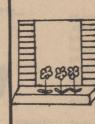
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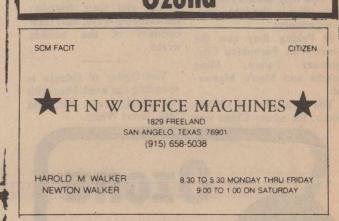
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