Microplex Inc PO BOX 45436 Dallas TX 75245

re \$10.51 had a tax and or y \$13.67 met \$13.00. There is no tax. Mail to Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226.

and a set day withe

The Clarendon Press

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation



USPS 947040

Serving Hodicy, Clarendon and Howardwick

The State State

Thursday, July 25, 1985



TERRY FLOYD, Donley County Bernina sewing machine won by local tion. Home Extension Agent, with 4-H for most increase in participa-

Donley County cotton damaged by herbicide

Cotton from Lelia Lake to Ashtola has suffered some damage from herbicide drift. Herbicide such as 2,4-D is sprayed on weeds to cause them to grow themselves to death. Cotton affected by the drift of herbicide will also grow itself to death.

County farmers this past week noticed their cotton leaves curling up, believed to be caused from a herbicide drift.

Ronald Gooch, Donley County Agent, and three Department of Agriculture employees inspected damage Monday to see if they-could determine to what effect the herbicide had done, and where it came from, and to check if it had been properly used. Gooch estimated that 000 acres in Donley County had from slight to moderate damage. Out of 16 fields they examined only two had what they considered moderate damage. "Some varieties of cotton have more damage than other varieties. Some cotton has more tolerance to the herbicide than others," Gooch stated.

applicators license to purchase a quart or more of a controlled herbicide such as 2,4-D.

Cotton planted in parts of the county has been rained out, then

out by the herbicide drift. Anyway you look at it, farmers in Donley County are having a hard time making it farming.

hailed out and now some may be put

WTU customers may receive refunds

West Texas Utilities Co. customers may receive refunds as well as slightly lower fuel rates as early as next month.

A tentative agreement was reached this past week in meetings with the Public Utility Commission staff in Austin, and the matter is expected to go before the Commission July 26 for a final order hearing. That would be just in time for the refunds to go on the August bills for all of WTU's retail customers. The full amount to be refunded now stands as \$17.6 million. This is an increase of \$3.9 million over the amount in WTU's original request, which included only fuel costs savings achieved from August 1984 through May 1985. The new figure includes savings made in June and an additional \$2.3 million representing a lump refund of fuel costs savings balance, plus

interest, realized before last August. Refund of those total savings had begun in mid-November and were scheduled to be completed in November 1985.

WTU estimates that the total refund now will result in a \$41 credit to the average residential customer's bill. The refund is made possible by WTU being able to spend less for power plant boiler fuel than was anticipated when fuel cost factors were set by the PUC last fall.

Donley 4-H'ers receive Bernina Sewing Machine

"Flashes of Fashion" brightened the stage of the University Center Theater at Texas Tech University Wednesday night, July 10, as 56 top young seamstresses and tailors from across the state competed in the 1985. 4-H Fashion Show.

Top awards in four categories of clothing went to Sandi Dillingham, 16, of Lubbock County, active sportswear; Donna Smith, 17, of Lamb County, tailored daywear; Debra Sue Palitza, 17, of Wilson County, nontailored daywear; and Deana Lane, 18 of Sherman County, evening and specialty wear.

Runners-up in each category were Stuart Scarborough, 16, of Montgomery County, active sportswear; Lisa Long, 16, of Wise County, tailored daywear; Kendra Cook, 16, of Tom Green County, non-tailored daywear; and Lisa Lewis, 17 of Caldwell County, evening and specialty wear. Each first place winner received a

\$300 scholarship from Cloth World, Inc., and a set of scissors from the White Sewing Machine Company. Runners-up each received a \$225 scholarship from the Mary Kay Foundation.

Five special awards went to contestants whose garments were made from natural fibers. In the cotton division Kendra Cook won top honors. She received \$100 from the Texas Cottonseed Crusher's Association and cotton fabric from Cone Mills. Second prize went to Becky Valenta, 16, of Williamson County. She won \$50 from the crusher's Association and a fabric from Cone Mills.

Notice

The Donley County 4-H Horse

In the wool and mohair division, Amy Wise, 18, of Madison County, won first place. She received a \$100 bond from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, mohair fabric from the Mohair Council of America. and wool fabric from the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Second prize of a \$50 bond from the sheep and goat association and wool fabric from its auxiliary was won by Lisa Long. Amanda Plank, 17, of Liberty County, won third prize, wool fabric from the auxiliary.

Another special award, a sewing machine from the Bernina Sewing Machine Company, went to Donley County. It was for having the greatest percentage increase in the number of 4-H'ers competing cloth-

Sheriff's Report

Lelia Lake was the scene of two truck accidents this past week. On Monday, July 15, a truck swerved to keep from hitting a car pulling on to the highway, overturned and slid into Herbert Shields Circle S Station. The truck hit the corner post of the station awning and knocked it loose from the roof, turning one of the pumps sideways. Shields was unable to estimate the damage until all the underground pipes to the pump and other damaged areas could be investigated.

About 6 a.m. Friday, a cattle truck overturned with 156 head of cattle and about 37 head were killed. The driver allegedly fell asleep. Drivers of both trucks received only minor injuries. One driver had his 9 year old son in the cab with him. The boy was treated at Northwest Texas Hospital and released for minor injuries. The sheriffs office was notified

ing projects. Donley County had an 800% increase in participation.

Each of the 56 contestants in the two-day event earned their place by winning county and district preliminaries. The fashion show is one of the educational activities of the overall clothing project of 4-H, which is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Contestants select and coordinate fabric, patterns and accessories as they relate to individuality and interpretation of today's fashion. Sewing techniques are taught by adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by their county Extension agent. Participants develop poise and grooming by modeling in public fashion shows.

about 4:45 a.m. Saturday morning that someone was throwing gravel into windshields of vehicles on Highway 70 near the Goldston Community. Windows of a UPS truck. a cattle truck, pickup, a parked car and a patrol car were broken. Three adults and 3 juveniles were arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. Deputy Sheriff Charles Blackburn received a piece of glass in his eye from the broken glass in the patrol car.

The adults posted bond and were released pending action of the grand jury. The juveniles were released to their parents, pending action by juvenile authorities.

Sunday night a felony charge of aggravated assault was placed t a 42 year of

Donley County is a control county, and a farmer must have a private

Clarendon All-Stars

reach semi-finals

The Clarendon Little League Cubs won their division by winning 9 games and losing 2. This enabled their coaches Larry Mabry and Norman Stewart to become coaches of the High Plains East All-Star Team. This team was made up of boys chosen as all-star from Clarendon, McLean and Groom.

Chosen to play from Clarendon were Clint McConnell, Lee Gage, Jonathan Stewart, Bob Mabry and Randy Allan.

They lost their first game 8-2 to the Pampa Americans. They came back to defeat South Randall County 14-9. They were eliminated in the semifinals by Canyon 13-2. This is the first time in 3 years that the High Plains East All-Stars had advanced to the semi-finals.

Coach Mabry stated, "These boys worked hard, played good clean sportsmanship baseball. I am proud of each of them. I would like to say, I appreciate the support given the team by parents and friends and we are looking forward to next year."

•	*		*	*	*	*	*			1	T.	ī.	T	٠	1	ï	1		-

My	2	Tom	mi o S	aye
遊	Coo	Natio	ne Ol	ent
Day	Ser	vice, (Hi	Low	den Prec
And the second se	15	92		
Tuesday	16	94	67	
Wedneeda	y 17	99	66	
Thursday	18	100	68	
Friday	19	98	64	
Saturday	20	95	61	i bet
Sunday	21	94	63	
Total Preci	p. for	Month	1 mail	.0
Total Preci	p. for	Year		15

Former customers will not receive refunds. The reasoning is that if the former customers had been undercharged for fuel, they could not be billed in the future to make up the difference.

Any refunds will vary with the amount of elegtricity a customer used during the period from August 1984 through June 1985. Interest will be included.

has received \$45,259.95 to date for

1985 and \$46,213.38 for the same period last year, which resulted in a

2.06 percent decrease over last year.

this period but has received

\$2,710.10 to date.

Hedley did not receive a payment

Howardwick received \$509.96 this

period and \$565.69 for the same

period last year. So far this year they

have received \$6,055.21, down from

\$7,144.14 for same period last year.

This money for the cities is the

result of sales tax paid by shopping

at home. Remember when you shop

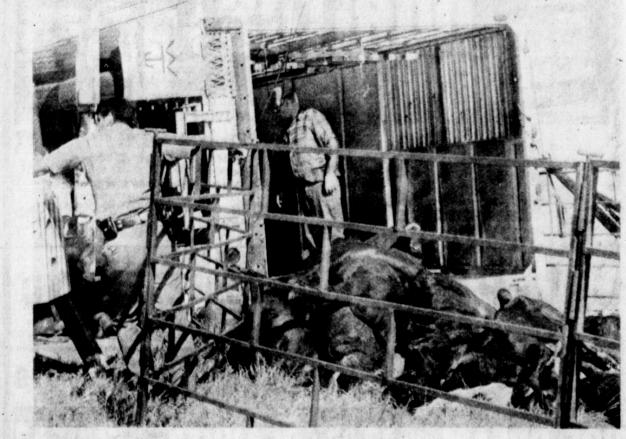
from merchants in your county, this

helps to keep your local taxes down.

This results in a 15.24 decrease.

Project will host a play day in the Clarendon rodeo arena on Saturday, July 27th beginning at 6:30 p.m.

allegedly beat his 83 year old mother. He was placed in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.



Pumping plant performance demonstration Aug. 1

All Donley County irrigation farmers are invited to attend a field demonstration on Evaluation Irrigation Pumping Plant Performance, according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch. The demonstration will be held Thursday, August 1, at 9:30 a.m., at the Ed Sawyer farm located two miles north of Clarendon. This is the alfalfa field with the center pivot sprinkler system.

Research and demonstrations indicate that the "average" irrigation pumping plant uses 40% more energy than would be used if the pumping plant operated at a performance level which can be obtained if the pump and power plant were

matched to the pumping conditions and were in good mechanical con-

Pressure cooker - canner gauge clinic Aug. 1

There will be a pressure cookercanner gauge testing clinic on Thursday, August 1, from 9-12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Donley County Extension Office located in the old courthouse.

Each interested person should bring only the canner lid. There is no charge for the clinic,

Leon New, Extension Irrigation Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct the demonstration.

and it is a good idea to have gauges checked before canning season or anytime the lid is dropped.

Lelia Lake **Community Center**

Lelia Lake Community Center will meet Saturday. June 27 at 7:00 p.m. for a covered dish supper.

intent with Eastern New Mexico University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Notice

Rodney has signed a letter of

Clarendon Lodge #700 will have a called meeting on Friday, July 26. at 7:30 in the Lodge Hall. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

Clarendon receives sales tax payment

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks this month totaling \$109.2 million in local tax payments to the 1,003 cities that levy the one-percent local sales tax.

These checks were for May and represent taxes collected on sales made in March and reported to the Comptroller by April 20.

Claude, in Armstrong County, had an increase of 0.43 percent over their last report. Wellington had an increase of 1.43 percent while Donley County as a whole was down 3.99 percent.

Clarendon received \$5,520.32 this period compared to \$4,892.11 for the same period last year. Clarendon

Smith to play in

Greenbelt Bowl

Rodney Smith will be playing in the Greenbelt Bowl August 9 at 8 p.m. in Childress.

In conjunction with the football classic, a beauty pageant of nominees submitted by the players. is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9. All of the contestants will participate in a variety of scheduled activities.

These activities include an afternoon tea, a style show and a brunch and pool side party and picnic.

Page 2 Glenn - Funderburg marry in Cowboy ceremony

Jenny Glenn and Jack Funderburg got hitched on the Fourth of July at 11:00 a.m. The bride and groom, their preacher and attendants were all horseback throughout the ceremony. The ceremony was single ring with traditional vows.

The bride wore a beige and peach stripe western split skirt and jacket with matching peach camisole. Her horseshoe shaped bouquet, made by Martha Bratcher of Childress, was peach silk roses and daisies mixed with baby's breath. English ivy and satin picot ribbon tied in love knots. Her boots of taupe roughout bottoms and peach tops were handmade by Neldine Ross of Amarillo. The

groom wore a beige western shin and Levis with roughout boots also handmade by Mrs. Ross. The preacher was Charlie Floyd of Canadian: The matron of honor was Ann Greene of Las Vegas, Nevada, and the best man was Keith Graham of Lakeview.

A barbecue reception followed the ceremony. Jack's brother, Rodney Lilly of Amarillo, cooked the meat. Brenda Graham of Lakeview was in charge of the trimmings with the help of close friends and relatives. The couple just returned from Las Vegas, Nevada where they spent their honeymoon.

New Car List

Purchased from Chamberlain Motor Company 1985 Olds by William Ince, Amarillo. 1985 GMC PU by Rogelio Maldonado, Memphis. 1985 Olds by Connie Moore, Childress. 1985 Olds by Karlette Whaley. Dallas.

1985 Buick by Gordon Bain, Turkey. 1985 Cadillac by Jimmy C. Brown, Pampa. 1985 Olds by B.R. Eller, Canyon. 1985 Buick by Shirley Vernon, Amarillo.



The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

Clarendon College business department in review

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the business department at Clarendon College. In these articles you will learn about the courses that are being offered and about the instructors who teach the courses. It is our hope that these articles will help you, the Clarendon community, become more aware of what Clarendon College has to offer you. If you have any questions or comments, please send them to Clarendon College, Business Department, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. They will try to answer questions as time will allow.

INSTRUCTORS

One of the instructors in the business department is Mrs. Pam Denney, department chairperson. She is a 1969 graduate of Oklahoma Christian College and received her master's degree in Business Education at Oklahoma State University. She has taught at Clarendon College for five years and is a member of the Texas Business Education Associa tion, the National Business Educa tion Association, and the Interna

tional Word/Information Processing Association. She teaches all of the office administration courses, including typing, shorthand, machine transcription, office procedures, word processing, office machines, and business communication. **OFFICE ADMINISTRATION** COURSES

One of the most popular and exciting areas of study in office administration is Word Processing. Several courses are offered in this relatively new technological area. Students with knowledge of and experience on word processing equipment have much better opportunities for obtaining better jobs in office administration. Even executives and managers are finding that a knowledge of word processing can help them in their responsibili-

The first course offered in this area is BAS 142 Word Processing Concepts. It is taught each fall and will be taught during the spring and summer semesters as the need arises. This course is designed for. those who know nothing about word. processing and should be taken as a prerequisite to any other word processing courses. During the lecture periods students learn about the concepts, equipment, and functions of word processing. The most commonly used systems are explained and compared. Hands-on experience on various pieces of word processing equipment is given from the very beginning of the course so that students can apply what is being learned in class to the real world. The course is taught in such a way that students will be able to transfer the knowledge they learn to any type of word processing system they may need to operate. BAS 143 Applications in Word Processing is offered each spring semester and other semesters as needed. Students learn to completely operate one type of word processing system in this individually paced course. Some of the word processing systems available are the **Compucorp Simplifier**, Word Perfect (on the IBM Personal Computer), EasyWriter (on the IBM Personal Computer), and Super Scripsit (on the TRS-80 Model 3). Other systems will be included as the need arises. Once a person has learned how to operate one type of word processing equipment properly, it is much easier to transfer that knowledge over to any system he needs to operate. Students are given their choice of which system to learn to operate, and schedules are set up through Mrs. Denney about once a week to turn in assignments, ask questions, and receive new assignments. Mrs. Denney is available during many hours of the day or evening if students should have problems. It takes the average student approximately 4-5 hours each week to complete the assignments and to become proficient on the system by the end of the semester. Next week other courses will be discussed in this section. Be sure to look for it. The Clarendon Press is publish every Thursday at 106 S. Kearn lored as Second Class Mall at the post office at Clarendon, Tex J. C. and Helen Woody, public ton rates: \$13.67 per year e Donley County and \$10.51 our in Donley County. of any person or firm

Ashtola - Martin News by Naomi Green

LaRue Pittman of Amarillo and Joe Neal, Ray Nell, Brad, Michel and Che Shadle were guests this weekend of the Tom Shadles. It was Ray Nell's birthday, and she and Josie went on to visit her mother.

Rita and Terry Hawkins, Brandy and Josh have moved to the Ashtola Camp of the J.A. Ranch from Gruver.

Kay Green of Stinnett was a green bean canning guest of. Eileen Brown's Monday.

Don and Betty Gresham and Mandy will be moving from Stockton, California to Tulsa, Oklahoma this month. Michelle and Todd will remain in California to attend college.

L.A. Watson had a cousin visiting Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mulder of Duncanville. His mother-in-law, a granddaughter and a nephew were enjoying the camping trip through Canada that the family was beginning with their stop off here.

C.I. Casteel visited with Roslie Watson Sunday.

Brandon Mason of Amarillo has been visiting his grandparents, the Clifford Jewetts this past week.

Maxine Orcutt and Wayne Cheek of Memphis and Clifford and Stella.

Jewett visited in Amarillo last Satur-

Grandson David Lane of Turkey spent the weekend with the Claude Spiveys.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Amarillo visited with the Burl Hollar family Sunday.

Naomi and Larry Green were in Amarillo Sunday to visit the James Morris family, Cassander and Temple Dever, John Ryan and other relatives. Our sympathy is extended to the Morrises in their loss of Marjory. Graveside rites were at Citizens Cemetery Monday noon.

Tom Shadle was honored for his 82nd birthday in July. LaRue Pittman of Amarillo brought the cake. Other relatives to attend were Dolphy and Billy Hearney, Karri and Jennifer of Houston, Richard and Kay Valence of Amarillo, Cherrye Howard of Houston, Jim and Susie Shadle of Clarendon, the Joe Neal Shadle family of Canadian, Ray Pittman, Cheryle Hand of Canyon and Charlie and Velma Hearn.

Childress to hold men's softball tourney

Childress will have a men's softball tournament August 2, 3, and 4. Entry fee for this tournament is \$85.00 per team. For more information call Marty Smith, 937-2571 or 937-2929.

Sale **Peanut Buster** Parfait It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-pea-nutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today. Monday July 29 thru Sunday Aug. 4

Dairy

Dueen

"Better



letate: You're in good hands.

·Life ·Homeowners ·Auto/ Boat RV · Business · Health

> EMMETT O. SIMMONS Insurance

> > See or Phone

JEM SIMMONS 874-3506





Style #426 Embroidered Soft Cup Our embroidered soft cup bra-contrasts French style with ft-lustre tricot. orted. White, Beige, Black 1-40, Reg. \$11.00. Now \$9.00 1-40, Reg. \$11.00. Now \$9.00 1-42, Reg. \$12.00. Now \$10.00

#3426 Embroidered Lightly Cup version of style #426. d. White, Beige, Black Reg. \$12.00. Now \$10.00 Reg. \$12.00. Now \$10.00 Reg. \$12.00. Now \$10.00

Imported. White, Beige, Black A34-40, Reg. \$10.50. Now \$8.50 B34-40, Reg. \$10.50. Now \$8.50 C34-40, Reg. \$11.50. Now \$9.50

19 31



Burleson Memorial Roping slated for July 26, 27, & 28

competitive events have been scheduled at the Burleson Arena, Farm Road 2009 between Whiteflat and Flomot, on July 26, 27 and 28 to benefit the Burleson Scholarship of the Ranch Management Program at Clarendon Jr. College. Opening the second annual Burle-son Memorial Roping at 10:00 on July 26 will be Ranch and Open Cutting competition.

atur-

irkey aude

lollar

re in

ames

and

other

s of

e at

his

Rue

the were

and and

rrye usie

Neal

Ray

iyon

soft-

id 4.

t is

nfor-

71 or

Cutting competition. Events scheduled for Saturday, July 27 include "something for everyone." The Youth Horse Activities in which youngsters and local 4-H riding clubs will compete in Western Pleasure, Horsemanship, Barrel Races, and Plag Races begin at 8:00. Washer Pitch winners will be swarded buckles for their efforts. The Western Art Show featuring local area artists will open at 10:00 in the Old Barn. At noon local ropers in the Team Roping events, Draw Pot, Novice, 1 Over 40, and AB, will vie for buckles or headstalls.

On July 28 at 9:00 area ropers will exhibit their expertise in Team

A busy slate of activities and Penning. Open Pasture Roping once again promises chills and spills in the scheduled at the Buseness been again promises chills and spills in the

The three Clarendon Jr. College students who shared the 1984 scholarship, Joe Scott Faulkenberry of Floydada, Curt Duncan of Pampa, and Kent Pittillo of Olton, will be honored guests at the three-day

benefit roping. Joe Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Faulkenberry, graduated from Floydada High School in 1984 where he served as president of both the 4-H and FFA chapters and showed lambs in the area stock show. He plans to continue his education in the field of Agriculture. Before Curt Duncan, son of Patsy

Duncan and Joe Duncan, graduated from Pampa High School, he was a member of FFA, showing hogs in the Ag. Program, and a member of the high school rodeo club. Presently he is a supervisor of a division of the Morrison Ranch of Pampa.

Kent Pittillo, a graduate of Olton High School and Clarendon Jr. College with an Associate of Science



The Chrondon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

Faulkenberry, recipients of the Burleson Memorial Scholarship.

Degree, is farming in the Olton area while seeking a future involving registered stock. He is the son of Bill and Ranchel Pittillo and husband of the former Leslie Sisprunk.

Besides providing scholarships for students of the Ranch Management Program at Clarendon, the benefit roping offers a chance for young

novice ropers to gain poise and experience in the arena, competing against their peers. Within the shadow of the Quitaque

Peaks, the newly constructed arena. surrounded by sagebrush and yuccas, is situated in the sandy land foothills of the Rolling Plains where Burleson's great-grandfather, I.E. Martin, homesteaded in 1891, and his grandfather, J.C. Burleson, lived and ranched from 1925 until his death in 1967.

For more information on the events planned for the Burleson Memorial Roping contact S.C. Burleson, sponsor and organizer, at 806-983-2977.

Country Club News

Ladies partnership best ball tramble was held Thursday, July 18. Winners were as follows: Championship Plight - 1. (tie) Carrie Howell - Kellt Hardin, Clarendon, Jean Hassell - Charlotte Riddle, Childress, 70; 3. Grace Brokens -

Childress, 70; 3. Grace protein -Marilyn Kline, Amarillo, 74. First Flight - 1. Marge Gibson, Pampa - Phyllis Hills, Colby, Kans., 74; 2. Elnine Riddle - Mary Pivish, Pampa, 75; 3. Peggy Minkly, Claude-Bonnie Crawford, Panhaudle, 79. Second Flight - 1. Clars Graham -Second Flight - 1. Clars Graham -

Sandra Bonner, Pampa, 83; 2. (tie) Billie Chauveaux, Claude - Marge Sparks, Panhandie, Rozanne Strickand, Clarendon - Barbara Mayfield,

Quitaque, 84. Third Flight - 1. June Kelp -Norma Healey, Pampa, 84; 2. Patay Leffew - Ricci Tunnell, Clarendon, 85; 3. (tie) Evelyn Moore - Lee Tyler, Clarendon, Joyce Ect - Joyce Haynes, McLean, 91.

The Ladies Golf Association would Hite to express their appreciation to the following businesses for their support: Dairy Queen, Cornell Service, Clarendon Hatchery, IGA Foodliner, Knorpp Insurance, Bivens Pharmacy, Buster's Exnon, J&W Lumber, Clark's Restaurant, Gibson's Discount Center, Mr. Burger, Syd Blues Discount Liquors, Syd Blues Tavern, The Nock, Chamberlain Motor Co., Floyd's Auto Supply, Mike's Gibson Pharmacy, Dr. Dan Bentley.

The Friday night scramble was of and will be carried over for Priday, July 26th. Team of Gregg Shelley, Willard Shelton, Corky Letter and Karen Anderson tied th the team of Steve Adams, Eddy

Page 3

Ends, Jim Sharrar and Dee Cox. Ladies Round Robin is scheduled for August 1. Tee off at 9:00 a.m. Ladies golf luncheon has been post-poned until August 8th.

There will be a junior golf partner-ship best ball scramble held August 14. Entry foe includes dinner.

August 17 and 18 will be the dates for the Jack and Jill best ball scramble. To enter any of these scrambles contact Eddie Baker at the Pro Shop 874-2166. The Hawaiian Luau is Saturday, July 27th. Music provided by Z-93. Buffet dining by the pool at 8:00. We'll one up thereof

We'll see ya there!

Look who's new

Shannon Mae Harrison

David and Janette Harrison of Albuquerque, New Mexico would like to announce the birth of a He to announce the birth of a daughter. She was born on the 21st of June and named Shannon Mac. the has one brother named Joshua Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lemons of Clarendon and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Shields of Leija Lake.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PUBLICATION COPY

FDIC 8040/35 (3-85) (STATE)

<129>

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Demostic and Fereign Subsid

EGAL TITLE OF BANK First Bank & Trus Box 947	t Of Clarendon 79226			STATE BANK NO. 819-26 FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.
Clarendon, Texas		STATE	ZIP CODE	11 13 14504 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DAT
Clarendon	Donley	Texas	79226	
ASSETS	and a second second	Dellar A	mounts in Thousands	All All Thou
1. Cash and belances	due from depository	institutions	Sector Sector	111.111.111.
		ncy and coin		1 672 1.4.
				1.000 1.0.
2. Securities		sed under agreements to resell in d		10 631 2.
		ed under agreements to resett in a eddiaries, and in IBFs		5 850 3
4. Loans and lease fin	ancing receivables:		and the second s	
a. Loans and lease	es, net of unearned	income	17 868	4.1
		e losses		4.b.
	s, net of unearned	income.		4.c.
		inus 4.b and 4.cj		17 221 4.0.
5. Assets held in trac	ling accounts			Hope 5.
		capitalized leases)		None 7
		liaries and associated companie		Nope 8.
9. Customers' liabilit	y to this bank on at	ceptances outstanding		- Hope 9.
		•••••••		None 10.
2. Total assets	of items 1 through	11		37 896 12
ABILITIES				
3. Deposits:	S and the second			33 658 13.
				13.a.(1
				111. 111. 111. 13.0.12
		ment subsidiaries, and IBFs		13.b.
		•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••		13 b.(1 13 b.(1 13 b.(1
		s sold under agreements to repu	in demotio	13.6(
		preement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		
		asury		None 15
6. Other borrowed m				Nobe 16. Nobe 17.
		ns under capitalized leases		None 18
		to deposits		Nope 19.
0. Other liabilities				34 075 21
		igh 20)		34 075 21. None 22
OUITY CAPITAL				
				None 23.
				1 250 24
		••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••		1 821 26
7. Cumulative foreign	currency translatio	adjustments		
		through 27)		3 321 28
. Total liabilities, im	nited-lite preterred s	tock, and equity capital (sum of	noms 21, 22, and 201	
DTE: This report must be si	aned by an authorized off	icer(s) and attested by not less than three	directors other than the affic	er(s) signing the report
		lectore that this Report of Conditio	on has been prepared in .	conformance with officia
IGNATURE OF OFFICE	the second s		DAT	SIGNED
Phyllie Ford.	Cashier			1 22, 1985
AME AND TITLE OF O	FFICER(S) AUTHORI	ZED TO SIGN REPORT	ARE	A CODE / PHONE NO.
Phyllis Ford,	Construction of the second			6) 874-3556
le, the undersigned dir	ectors, attest the corr	ectness of this Report of Condition n propared in confermance with o	and declare that it has be	en examined by us and t
IGNATURE OF DIRECT	TOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR *	SIGNATURE	OF DIRECTOR
Anna Moores Sim		Bronnie F. McNabb, Jr.		
	Sinte el	Texas ubscribed before me this	County of Don	ley
	Summer an and		Sugar and a mouth	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		that I am not an officer or director d		
	and I hereby certify		I this bank.	
	and I hereby certify	r that I am not an officer or director d	I this bank.	

Beginning this week 1/2 price sale on men's & women's

summer clothing





WAKEUP

CITIZENS OF DONLEY COUNTY

Let your voice be heard before we lose

one of the most valuable citizens of

our community.

DON'T LET UNCONCERN COST OUR

COMMUNITY A DOCTOR.

CALL YOUR HOSPITAL BOARD.

LET THEM KNOW HOW MUCH WE NEED

BOTH OUR DOCTORS.

Pray it's not your family who needs

a doctor....one that is located

30 miles away !

Page 4 Allen-Hayes dull yohnuol engagement announced

Mrs. Paul M. Allen of Boerne announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Mary Catherine to James Frederick Hayes, Jr. of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Hayes of Clarendon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Boerne High School and a student at

Texas Tech University. Mr. Hayes is a 1981 graduate of Clarendon High School and a candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed as a sportscaster by KAMC television in Lubbock. The wedding will be August 23 at

St. Peter's Catholic Church in Boerne

County Minu tes

The Commissioners Court met in regular session on July 8, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. in the courthouse annex in Clarendon with the following members present: W.R. Christal, Steve Reynolds, C.W. Cornell, Buford Holland. William Chamberlain. Frieda Gray, County Treasurer, and P.C. Messer, County Clerk and Ex-offico Clerk of the Commissioners Court. The following business was transacted:

*Minutes read in open court were approved.

*Motion carried to purchase two

PUBLIC NOTICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Service Tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas

Coin Service would be offered for use with a customer-provided, telephone at the request of the scheduled to become effective on November 16, 1985, or upon approval by the Public Utility

radios to be used by the Highway Patrol, in the amount of \$770.00. *Motion carried to amend Revenue Sharing budget.

*Paid bills as reflected by the claims docket and approved by the court.

*Approved June reports presented by County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Judge, County Tax Collector. Justice of the Peace Prect. 2 and 3.

*Motion carried to advertise for sale the 4 old cars that have been used by the sheriffs department. Bids may be submitted for one car or all four cars. Bids will be opened and considered on Monday, August 12, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. The court reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Cars will be located along the street north of county jail.



Senior citizens news

The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

FI CHITESS SPINT

SUNDERIA

Senior Citizens News

Thanks to the following for the good things they have done for us at the Center. Dema Justice for the lovely article for the Arts & Crafts shelf, also some scraps; Clarence House for fixing the lights in the kitchen; Woody Argo for fixing the tray slide; Don Wooten for cleaning the front yard; and all you others that do those little things every day.

MARY CATHERINE ALLEN

Carmen was out of town so Linda Kay Bell and Anna Kay Ceniceros did the blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, July 16th. Forty-eight came by to visit them.

Had eighteen out for game night on Thursday, July 18th. We always have a big time.

Musicians for the jam session on Friday, July 19th were Hugh Neu-State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa entered Lutheran Pavilion at haus, Clyde Hoggard, Jack Davidson, Fred Fortenberry, Truett Beh-M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston rens, Cecil Munden, Wally Sides, for surgery. and I plunked a little. Had forty-two Physicians expect him to be hosguests to listen and visit. pitalized two to three weeks. **CALENDAR OF EVENTS** Whaley is asking that all phone July 25-31 calls and mail be directed to his retrise 11 administrative assistant. Mae night 6 p.m. Palone, in his Austin office. Friday-Exercise 11 a.m., jam session The toll-free number for Whaley's 7 p.m. office is 1-800-692-1389. The mailing Monday-Exercise 11 a.m., dance address is Box 2910, Austin, TX practice 7-9 p.m. 78769. Tuesday-Exercise 11 a.m., birthday/ Whaley represents District 84 anniversary salad supper 6 p.m. which is composed of 12 counties -Wednesday-Exercise 11 a.m., Arts & Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress, Col-Crafts 1 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS MENU lingsworth, Crosby, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hall, Lubbock July 25-31 (northern rural only) and Motley. Thursday-Oven fried chicken with gravy, cream potatoes, steamed Notice cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, butterscotch pudding with nuts, hot The Clarendon Young Homerolls, milk, tea, coffee. Friday-Baked ham with cherry sauce, makers will meet Monday, July 29 at 7:30 at the trailer house at the Bob yam patties, peas, Jello with fruit Kidd's. -----------Inviting all Friends to help **Jack Edens Celebrate his 80th Birthday!** Aug. 3, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. **Senior Citizens Buliding OVER 56 YEARS EXPERIENCE** IN THE PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY **BUSINESS IN CLARENDON Assures you - Our Customers TOP QUALITY & SERVICE** Letterpress & Offset Printing **Quick Copy Service-Single or More** We do your printing here at home YOUR MONEY STAYS AT HOME To Help Our Local Economy **Complete Line of OFFICE SUPPLIES**

salad, coconut cream pie, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee. Monday-Swiss steak, scalloped pota-

toes, green beans, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, milk, tea, coffee. Tuesday-Beef tips on noodles,

breaded squash, peach marshmallow mold salad, pudding in edible cup, bread, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday-Fried fish, oven fried tater tots, blackeye peas, coleslaw, purple plums, hushpuppies, milk, tea, coffee.

Whaley entered M.D. Anderson

nsurance Decisions The Liabilities of Success



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs: Lacy Noble will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 3, 1985 in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon.

The occasion will be hosted by the

couple's three children. Lacy Monroe Noble and Mary Lee Buchanan were married on Saturday, August 3, 1935, at the Presbyterian manse in Clarendon, Texas.

They resided for many years in the Lelia Lake community where Lacy Noble was engaged in farming. It was there they raised their daughter and two sons.

Upon retirement the couple purchased a home in Clarendon and moved to town.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon. Lacy Noble visits the farm, which is farmed by a son, regularly, and Mary Lee enjoys her clubs and family

Mary Lee and Lacy want to invite

Those enjoying the water, hot dogs and homemade ice cream were David and Connie Pitts, Jim and JoDee Mincey and Georgie, Delbert Robert-

son, Edie and Pat Robertson, Steve and Wanda Smith, Bill and Darlene Spier and Brigett, Starlet Barker, Mike and Neva Spier and Lee Ann, Debbie Hollan, Larry and Tammy Taylor, Faylon and Nancy Watson, Phil and Fay Vargas, Benny and Annette Osburn, Connie McAnear, Mark and Lisa Winsor, Donnie and Duane Garman, and Jim and Vanetta Sharrar, Kim and Jason.

The Family of

their anniversary on Saturday. August 3, 1985. **Firebelles hold**

swimming party

ine Clarendon Firebelles held a swimming party Saturday, July 20 at the Jim Sharrar home for the firemen, EMS members and their families.

all of their friends to help celebrate



CLARENDON OFFICE SUPPLY & PRINTING

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Estlack 874-2043

Lincy and Mary Lee Noble request the pleasure of your company at a reception in honor of their Fiftieth Annibersary on Saturday, the third of August nineteen hundred and eighty-fibe from the until four in the afternoon

First United Methodist Church

Fellowship Hall Clarendon, Texas

No gifts, please

3

Many business people and professionals have no idea that they -- and all they've worked for Many bu are exposed to costly private lawsuits.

0.00

00

In fact, the very halimarks of success -- from yachts to handsome homes -- make business people tempting targets.

Civil lawsuits have increased from an estimat-ed 10 million in 1967 to projected 14 million for 1982. By 1979, the average award in a fatal accident case was over \$350,000.

Yet the standard he ticy typically provides liability coveragely \$100,000. So a major lawouit m ger savings, a home, even future emings.

nce believes that p nat Habi rotect ag -- but they will close so no of the s that other types of coverage leave open.

urance umbrella po norpo ine licy offers as as \$10 million in protection dollars in coverage costs as little as

ORPP

30 miles awa

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Clarendon, Texas



Page 6



"Three Classes of Men"

After laying the ground work in the previous articles regarding "Three Classes of Men." we now will look at these different classes of men individually.

The first class that we will discuss is the "Natural Man". "But the natural man receiveth not the things (the revealed or deep things) of the

Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." In this passage the natural man is not blamed for his inability. It is simply an accurate statement of the fact of his limitations. The passage also goes on to assign the exact cause of these limitations. We have just been told that revelation is by the Spirit. It therefore follows that the "natural man" is helpless to understand things revealed because he has not received "the Spirit which is of God." He has received only "the spirit of man which is in him." Though he may, with "man's wisdom," be able to read the words, he cannot receive their spiritual mean-To him the revelation is "foolishness." He cannot "receive" it, or "know" it.

The preceding verses of the context (I Corinthians 1:18, 23) have defined a part of the divine revelation which is said to be "foolishness" to the "natural man": "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." "But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks (Gentiles) foolishness." Much more than the mere historical fact of the death of Christ is here meant. It is the divine unfolding of redemption through grace and includes all the eternal relationships that are made possible

thereby. The moral principles and many of the religious teachings of the Bible are within the range of the capacity of the "natural man." From these sources he may eloquently preach; yea, and most seriously, not even knowing that "the deep things of God" exist.

Satan, in his counterfeit systems of trust, is said to have "deep things" to reveal (Revelation 2:24) and "doctrines of devils"" (1 Timothy 4:1, 2) which things, on the other hand, are as certainly not received by the true child of God; for it is said, "And a stranger will they not follow. but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers" (John 10:5). Yet the "deep things" of Satan are strangely adapted to the blinded, "natural man" and are, therefore, received by him. Every modern cult is evidence establishing the truthfulness of this statement. (More on the "Natural Man" next week.)

Local

J.B. and Yvonne Belle McDaniel attended the 54th annual Caprock Roundup in Claude Saturday. They rode their horses in the parade Saturday at 10:30. Sue Thompson and Lori Roberson accompanied them and carried the flags. They enjoyed the delicious free barbecue at noon and also enjoyed visiting with friends in the afternoon.

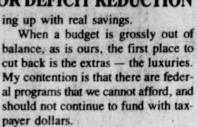


SPENDING CUTS A MUST FOR DEFICIT REDUCTION

Last January, when I was chosen as the only Freshman Republican to sit on the House Budget Committee, 1 was honored, but very aware of the responsibility involved. Reducing the deficit by reducing federal spending is my number one priority, and the Budget Committee is where those reductions would have to originate.

In the past two months, as a member of the House/Senate Budget Conterence Committee - the 26 member panel assigned the task of hammering out the differences between budgets passed by the House and Senate - 1 have seen very little progress toward true deficit reduction.

News reports have recently latched onto the issue of Social Security Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs) as the sole reason for breaks in the Conference meetings. While this has been a central issue to our negotiations, it is not, in my opinion, the reason that we have been largely unsuccessful in com-



Unfortunately, the House majority does not feel the same way. Tied to special interests, the majority has failed to come up with a plan that significantly reduces excess spending for federal programs.

For example, let me site an example used recently by columnist Donald Lambro: "Once a week Bob Smith leaves his apartment near New York

City's Pennsylvania Station and boards AMTRAK's 9:27 p.m. en route to his weekend retreat in Vermont.

"The train holds 477 people, but Bob is one of only about 130 who board this train daily. His one-way ticket costs \$29.72, but the real cost to

JERRY HERMESMEYER

Poplin

Short lengths

Summer bags

Special on odd sized bras \$300

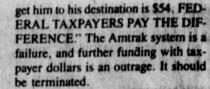
May Pearl's

learance Let's get ready for school. \$ 998 & up 58" all over lace Pretty summer cottons \$ 79 & up Clearance on double knits reduced prices HITI

\$ 7 98

\$ 7 49

1/2 price



Last week my colleague Rep. Bob Walker took what he called "a kick at a sacred cow." He asked that the Economic Development Administration be terminated. The EDA is a source of grants and low interest loans to support economic development. A full 55% of those loans are delinquent, and half of those are in bankruptcy. This is a program that doesn't work - and shouldn't be funded by taxpayer dollars. But the House of Representatives continued its funding, adding \$9.4 billion to the Federal deficit.

The spending has got to stop. As Rep. Walker pointed out in the floor debate on EDA, we are raising more in revenue now than ever before in our history as a result of the economic growth that took place after the President's 1981 tax cuts. And yet we have a growing deficit. This nation's deficit will not be solved by increasing taxes. Instead, we have got to make fundamental changes in how and where we spend tax dollars.

There are many of us on the Budget Conference Committee continue to work for both changes. The battle goes on.

Hermesmeyer named

employee of the month

Jerry Hermesmeyer, a certified nurses aid, was chosen as Medical Center employee for the month of Mrs. Hermesmeyer has July. worked at the Medical Center facility twice for a total of five years. She received her certificated nurses aid training at Medical Center a year ago in December, in the first class after Medical Center received their qualification to teach a nurses aid class. She is very conscious, kind and

considerate, not only to the patients, but the other employees.

She is married to Phillip Hermesmeyer and the mother of two married daughters.

Honor students named by Baylor University

For the 1985 spring semester, 677 students at Baylor University were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List and the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List.

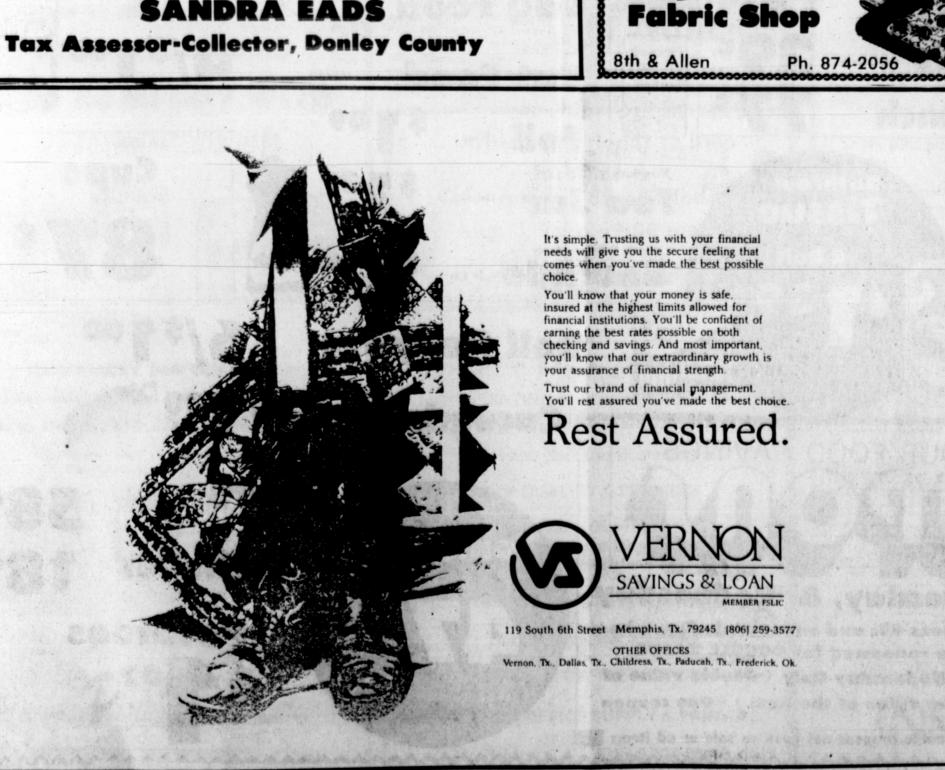
To be named to the Dean's List. student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.6, be enrolled in a minimum of 5 semester hours, and rank in the top third to seventh percentile of his or her school or college. To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.9, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours, and rank in the top two percentile of his or her school or college. The two lists include 139 freshmen, 202 sophomores, 174 juniors, 158 seniors and four postbaccalaureate. Included on the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List was Robert K. Dorris, Sophomore, of Clarendon.

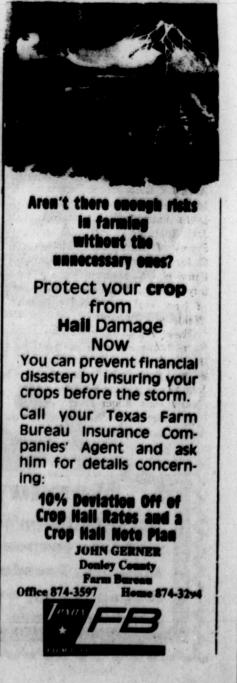
OF NEW TEXAS TAX LAW ON LICENSE PLATE FEES **EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1985**

lf you car's year model is:	And your license plate fee used to cost:	Your NEW fee is:
1983 & Newer	\$4630	*52**
1980 - 1982	\$38'20	\$4455
1979 or Older Motorcycles	*28 ³⁰ *18 ⁵⁵	*34** *24**
OTHERS: Cars over 6,000 lbs.	By weight	Add \$6.25

Pickups	By weight	Add \$6.2
Boat Trailers	By weight	Add \$6.25
Commercial Trucks	By weight	add \$6.25
Personalized Plates	License Fee plus \$25.00	License Fee Plus \$75.00

SANDRA EADS





The Clarendon Press. Thurs., July 25, 1985

ROGER FINCH and Jimmy Roberts in 1965 Chevy representing the Class of '65 and rounion. Class of 1965 holds 20 year reunion

The Class of 1965 held its 20 year reunion the 4th of July weekend.

ED-

is a taxuld

Bob k at

tobe of upfull and 'his and lol-

ves bil-

As

ore our nic sisiicit

cs. da-

we

get to

tle

ed

cal

of

185

lity she aid ago fter ali-

S.

and

ıts,

er-

wo

77

re

is-

. 1

ate

of

he

his

is-

an

Im

be 15

op

h-

ts,

:2-

is-

as of

ار په

Their first get-together was hosted by their mothers on Friday night in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain's home, and they want to thank them all for such a fun evening. Their very special surprise was when Ethelyn Grady brought in Coach Jack James and family from Waco. Most of them had not seen him for many years. He told them that Coach Jack Murphy and wife were on their way from Gladewater and their excitement grew as this was his first time back in twenty-two years. There was a total of 60 people at this outing, and they had a great time with good food and much visiting.

On Saturday morning, they met at the high school cafeteria for more visiting and a meeting of families. Former teachers visiting were Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Gillham, Mrs. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guy, Jeff and Beth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain. Jerry and Glenda Hawkins, Jack and Jo Murphy, Jack and Dorothy James and daughter Leslie. They were happy to have Katherine Green and family to be with them. They registered one hundred twenty people. Their president, Kenneth Price, held a short business meeting and at this time families were introduced.

At 4:00 they met again for films belonging to Dolfia Hearn, Freddie McAnear and Douglas Bradshaw. These films brought back many memories along the way from their train ride in first grade to graduation night.

At 6:00, they met at Mary's Country Kitchen for dinner and to This was a great time for all and it was decided to have a 25th year reunion at the Fred Bourland Ranch at Quail in 1990 for an old fashioned hayride.

A big thanks to everyone who was a part of this reunion and made it such a great success. Class of '65. COACH JACK JAMES and part of his football team in 1963 [back row] -Coach James, Freddie McAnear, Lloyd McCord, Buddy Wootten; front row - Bobby Cain, Jack Robinson, Kenneth Price, Douglas Bradshaw, Richard Bell.

CLASS OF 1965 during their reunion July 4th weekend [back row] - Jack Robinson, Jack Murphey, Jack James, Roger Finch, Karen Francis, Ann Allen, Jill Finch, Kenneth Price, Nan Coneway, Freddie McAnear, David McAnear, Lloyd McCord; middle row - Mary Stockstill, Janette Profanchik, Carol King, Marilyn Grimes, Douglas Bradshaw, Ann Bradshaw, Mary Louise Caldwell, Richard Bell, Dolfia Hearn, Bobby Cain, Tommy Waldrop, Lynn White, Jim Roberts, Buddy Wootten; front row - Audrey Hall, Pamela Gagnon, Sharron Winfrey, Karilyn Kidwell, Regina Wootten, Mrs. Claudine Todd.





Time's Running

70

Financing

hamberlain MOTOR COMPANY

end their festivities together. Regina Wootten announced that Pamela Palmer Gagnon had traveled the most miles, 2,700 from Boston, Mass. Bobby Cain was next with 1,836 by train from Freehold, New Jersey. Mary Louise Caldwell traveled 2,000 from New York City and Dolfia Vallance Hearn came 525 miles from Houston. Least distance was Viki Sloan Percival and Richard Bell with 2 blocks each.

Fifty-six people attended this dinner. They are proud that 75% of ther class was able to attend, and those present from out of town were Janette Rampy Profanchik of Amarillo, Bobby Cain of Freehold, N.J., Lynn Bourland White of College Station, Karen Hill Francis of Amarillo, Ann Allen of Rio Rancho, N.M., Pamela Palmer Gagnon of Boston, Mass., Susan Huff Shearer of Fort Worth, Kenneth Price of Azle, Freddie McAnear of Midland, Nan Neal Coneway of Hereford, Jill Benson Finch of Irving, Carol Graham King of Tulsa, Douglas Bradshaw and Ann Mills Bradshaw of Henderson, Karilyn Noble Kidwell of Borger, Marilyn Noble Grimes of Amarillo, Betty Dever Yarbrough of Memphis, Cecil Jones of Aiken, Dolfia Vallance Hearn of Houston, Jack Robinson of Amarillo, Johnny Spivey of Ralls, Lloyd McCord of Childress, Mary Martin Stockstill of Fairview, OK, Sharron Henson Winfrey of Dallas, Mary Louise Caldwell of New York City, N.Y., Tommy

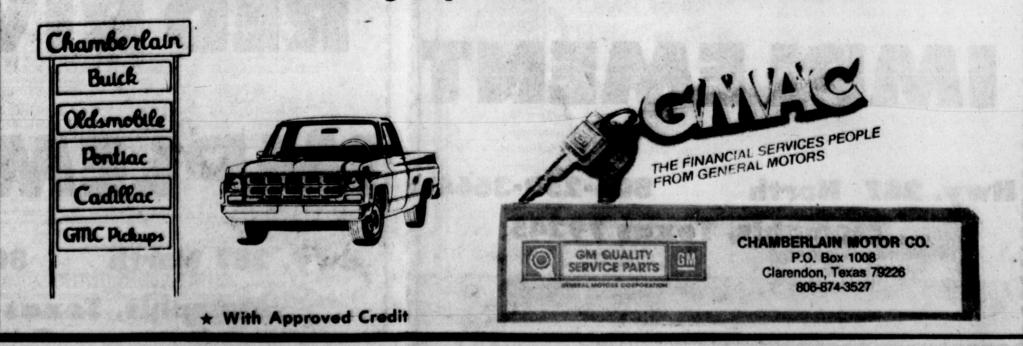
Waldrop of Quitaque. Those attending from Clarendon were Buddy Wootten and Regina Borden Wootten, Viki Sloan Percival, Richard Bell, Patsy Hutson Havens, John Grady, Jimmy Roberts, Audrey Shields Hall, Roger Finch, Beatrice Beard Burleson, David McAnear, Konnie Longan.

GMAC Financing Available* on All New ½ Ton & ¾ Ton 2 & 4 Wheel Drive



9.9% Financing on all new Oldsmobile * '98's * Buick Park Avenues * Electra 380's * Cadillac DeVille's

The above financing may be last this year at this low price



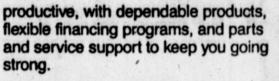
CASE IN CASE IN CASE IN

Assured Availability

When you buy a new Case International agricultural tractor from us, you can be sure you've made a good buy. And if you have any problem with it, under warranty, we promise we'll make the needed repairs within 48 hours, or we will supply you with a comparable loaner tractor that you can use—free—for up to 100 hours.

We'll be here to back you with this special support...the strongest there is... Assured Availability*.

See us for details on Assured Availability. Let us help you be more



The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

*Offered during peak production periods, on new agricultural tractors over 40 PTO horsepower, during the first year of warranty, effective February 1, through December 31, 1985.

One man, by himself, can produce up to 15 to 18 tons per hour of tightly wrapped, weather-resistant round bales. That's the Case International system for saving you time, labor and money.

ONE-MA

BALINGAT

ITS BEST!

Case International 3450 and 3650 Round Balers

Make your choice from two models:

- 3450—up to 15-tons-per-hour capacity
- 3650—up to 18-tons-per-hour capacity
- Sweep fields clean with wide, low-profile pickups

YYYY

A FRESH TEAM

FOR TODAY'S FARMER

- Long-life endless forming belts
- Easy bale starting with open throat design
- Fixed bale chamber produces bales with dense outer shells



A FRESH TEAM FOR TODAY'S FARMER



The Clarendes Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

Watt's Happening in Hedley

Midge Lemley is spending the summer in Hedley working on her home here. Troy is babysitting Victor:

Sondra Holt of Dalhart, Christi Dudley of Dallas, and Laura Cole of Pringle recently feted their father, L.D. Ball, with a birthday party. Darlene didn't have to do a thing. The girls brought all the goodies for the party. Audra, Candi, and Billy Bob

Audra, Candi, and Billy Bob Hoggard spent the weekend with their Hedley grandparents, Clyde and Mildred.

Ed and Jeannette Floyd have moved into their home in Hedley. They have lived in Panhandle for several years. It's good to have them home again. Their daughter, Pat Peters and Michelle of Texarkanna, are here helping them get settled in.

are here helping them get settled in. Marty and Sis Martin, Matt and Kendra enjoyed the Childress Old Settlers Reunion Thursday and Friday. Sis took Kendra to the doctor in Amarillo Monday.

Jerrod Crawford and Robert Celey of Amarillo and Holly and Spencer of Bedford are visiting their Hedley grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Kaufmann. They visited Bobby and Jeanine Celey in Amarillo Saturday night.

Bud and Naomi Kemp of Amarillo spent the night Wednesday with Pauline. They picked some peas to take home with them.

Paul and Pam Dwight, Kirk and Linda Dwight, and Dan and Ginger Dwight visited James and TimberLee Potts last weekend. They enjoyed a swimming party at Fowlers pool in Memphis.

Randy and Kelly Whitten and Lindsey of Memphis had lunch with Marty and Sis Martin Sunday and enjoyed a freezer of ice cream later in the afternoon.

Phillip Wiggins must surely be the most popular young man in Hedley right now. He just finished installing a nice, big swimming pool in his backyard. How lucky can you get!

Eloise Spalding will go into St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday and have surgery to repair a hip joint Thursday. Her daughter and son-in-law Martha and Doug Lowe came from Fort Worth to be with her until she's better. Her sister, Mrs. Geneva Kenny will be here until Sunday. Her granddaughter-in-law, Debbie Lowe, and Brandon came and stayed until Wednesday. It was Alfred's first chance to spoil the first great grandbaby.

Connie and Mahdeene Debord have their grandsons, Cory and Brad Wilson, visiting from Amarillo recently.

Leroy and Opal Hartwell visited with his mother, Mrs. Nora Hartwell, Saturday.

Laqueta Cox and Amelia Holly traveled to Stinnett to visit with Pick Cox who is working there. When they got home Sunday, Jeanet Burns and Billy Ray Cates were there. Jeanet lives in Amarillo, and Billy Ray is spending the summer at home. He attends school in Austin.

borothy Brinson and Sue Nivens went to Hollis Monday to take care of some business for Sue. Jack treated her to dinner at the Cowboy Corral in Childress Saturday night.

Henry Moore has had his cousin from Sulphur, Oklahoma visiting recently.

Clyde Stone spent two days in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for a check-up last week. The former Mary Loveless and her

The former Mary Loveless and her sister Lagatha from California visited with Kate Stone last week. The Lovelesses lived in Hedley years ago. I never knew them, but Fred said he remembered them.

Danny and June Stone, Jeremy and Jason from Pampa visited their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stone, last week.

Mrs. Della Doherty and her daughter-in-law visited in Hedley last week.

Rita Stone of Canadian came Friday and took her mother, Pie Adamson, to the doctor then took her home with her to Canadian for a few days.

Bill and Juanita Waddell have been busy. They attended the Waddell reunion and the Lamberson reunion last week. I also noticed Bill driving a brand new pickup. Gayle Osborne and her girls have moved to Amarillo. They will be missed. The girls were active in everything in school. Amy is the reigning Cotton Festival Queen. Our son, Leon Couch, recently married Miss Linda Ivy. She is the

daughter of Albert and Edith Ivy of Memphis. We're pleased to welcome her to the family. I've been wanting him to marry for a long time and have found him any number of nice girls, but I'm pleased with the one he finally picked out for himself. Now if Su-San would get busy and find a young man as nice as Linda is, we'd really be happy!

Jean Wilkes, Rob and Kevin have returned home to Lakeland, Florida after spending several days with her parents, Boots and Eunice Ward and other family.

Terry and Barbara Collins attended memorial services for Terry's aunt in Plainview last week.

Fred and Guy went to the salt mine at Erick, Oklahoma last week. I'd like to have gone but had to stay home and can peas.

We had all our kids home this weekend except Thunder. Leon and Linda went to church with us. Keith is here for a few days from his job in Farwell.

Darrell and Clara Holland brought Calvin home from the Shrine Orthopedic Hospital where he's having treatments. He's been fitted with braces for his feet and will wear them for a month when he has to go back. The Shrine Hospitals are supported and maintained by the Shriners across the country. Al Morrah Shrine Club is a part of the Shrine. I'm proud that Fred is a part of this great work. I think that if every man could see the good the Shriners do in the hospitals, they would want to be a part of the Shrine.

HEDLEY SENIOR CITIZENS MENU July 25-31

Thursday-Sliced baked ham, blackeye peas, sweet potatoes, sliced tomatoes, roll, butter, cherry cobbler, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday-Steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, summer squash, green pea salad, roll, butter, peach cobbler, milk, coffee, tea. Monday-Meatballs, spaghetti, cream corn, buttered broccoli, lettuce and tomato salad, corn muffin, butter, strawberry shortcake, milk, coffee, tea.

Tuesday-Sliced roast pork, sweet potato patty, green beans, raw vegetable salad, roll, butter, apple cobbler, milk, coffee, tea.

Wednesday-Chicken salad, potato salad, pea salad, green vegetable salad, sliced tomatoes, fruit salad, bread and crackers, milk, coffee, tea.

> Ulysses S. Grant was a little-known ex-soldler at the beginning of the Civil War. He became the first of the nation's generals to wear four stars.

Members & Visitors Welcome

NUGGETT TOO

Back by Popular domand

9:00 - 1:00

Saturday, July 27,

Family Recreation Center OPENING AUGUST 1

Open

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Friday - Saturday

2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday

CLOSED MONDAY

* CONCESSION STAND *

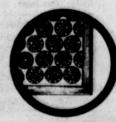
Lloyd & Theola Leeper 874-3223

HELP SLOW YOUR ELECTRIC METER DOWN THIS SUMMER.

Dax 967 Trans. 79226 Trans. 79226 The clarendon, Texas Toyac State Processor Coller of publics Data Clarendon Donley Texas Processor Coller of publics Data ASSETS	The Donley County !	State Bank	and the second	General Marine	STATE BANK NO 141-15	0
Drive Decisity PARK PP coord Coord of Business DAN ASSETS Dolley Tesses Portuget Dolley Dolley <t< th=""><th>Box 967</th><th>acone</th><th>and the second</th><th></th><th>FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRIC</th><th>TNO</th></t<>	Box 967	acone	and the second		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRIC	TNO
Deliar Amounts in Thousandi Differ Amounts in Thousandi Differ Amounts in Thousandi ASSETS Cosh and benness during humans and corringly and can. 1	Y	COUNTY	and the second se			DATE
1 Cash and belances due from describery institutions 11 1 Control descriptions 11 2 Securities 11 3 Lears and based and accurities purchased under agreements to result in domestic offices of the based and accurities purchased in the secure of the Secure o	Clarendon	Donley	the second s	the second se	and the second	15
a Recinitese bearing beances and currency and can bear and a list days and currency and can bear and a list days and currency bearing to result in domestic offices of the bear and a list days and currency bearings a Court and a list days and currency bearing to result in domestic offices of the bear and a list days and currency bearings b Letter and bears function results and the set to bearing to the set of the s	ASSETS			And the in the second		
b. Interset-basing balances 10 3. Foddraft unde seid and securities purchased under opresents to resell in domestic office of the 10 3. Foddraft unde seid and securities purchased under opresents to resell in domestic office of the 0000 4. Lears and tease financing receivables: 10 6. Lears and teases, not of unserned fincome, allowaters, and receivables: 10 allowaters, and reaver difficulting capitalized leases) 10 7. Other real catate ormed. 10 8. Investments: tom of items 1 through Th). 20 10. There assert: 10 11. Total assert tom of items 1 through Th). 10 12. Total assert tom of items 1 through Th). 10 13. Total assert tom of items and dynament subsidiaries, and iters. 10 10. Interstote starting. 10 11. Total assert tom of items and dynament subsidiaries, and iters. 10 13. Total assert tom of items and dynament subsidiaries, and iters. 10	1. Cash and balances due	e from depository insti	itutions	in the second second	1 223	
2. Securities 2. Recentioned and securities purchased under agreements to result in domestic offices of the text of a lis Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in BFs 4. Leans and tesses (next) of unserved freements to result in domestic offices of the text of the Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in BFs 4. Leans and tesses, net of unserved freements to result in domestic offices of the text of the test of t	b. Interest-bearing beland				-0-	1.b.
best and of its Edge soft Agreement isobilitaries, and in IBFs 0000 2 c. Lears and tess financing resolutions: 0000 2 4.4 b. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. 0.000 0.000 4.4 c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. 0.000 0.000 4.4 c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve. 0.000 0.000 4.6 c. Less and finate dassets finduating capitalized tesset). 0.000 0.000 0.000 c. Normalized and finate dassets finduating capitalized tesset). 0.000						2.
a. Losse and bases, not of unsamed incomes. Interset and lease losses. Inters	bank and of its Edge at	nd Agreement subsidia			600	3.
b. EES: Allowance for loan and lease lossis 110 44. c. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease lossis 110 44. c. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease lossis 110 44. c. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease lossis 110 44. c. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease lossis 110 44. c. LESS: Allowance, and reases generated income, allowance, and reases generate and second the secon	. Loans and lesses.	net of unearned inco	ome	8 995		
C. Losso, and losses, not of unsave flom 4.s minus 4.b and 4.c) BB27 4 Assets hald in trading scores BB27 4 C. Morrises and fixed search problemits and esseries BB27 4 C. Other rais fixed search problemits and esseries outsituded issers) BB27 4 C. Other rais fixed search problemits and esseries outsituded issers) BB27 4 C. Distormed fixed search problemits and esseries outsituded issers) BB27 4 C. Distormed fixed search problemits and esseries outsituded issers) BB27 4 C. Distormed fixed search (and the bank on acceptances outsituded issers) BB27 4 D. Total search (and on thema 1 through 17) BB27 BB27 10 D. Interest-basering BB27 BB27 10 10 D. Interest-basering BB27 10 10 10 10 D. Interest-basering BB27 10	b. LESS: Allowance f	or loan and lease lo		-0-	*****************	
Assets half in trading accounts on the control of accounts on the control of a second find assets proceeding control of accounts on the control of accounts of account of accounts of accounts of accounts of accounts of accounts of	d. Loans and lesses,	net of unearned inco	ome,			
Prentises and fixed issets finctualing capitalized leases) Conter rate leases of the lease of the leases of the lease of the leases of the lease of the leases of the lease of the leases of the leases of the lease of the leases of the leases of the leases of the leases of the lease of the leases of th	5 Annote held in trading				-0-	
C. Onter test stars owned started subsidiaries and associated companies.	6. Premises and fixed a	seets (Including cap	Italized leases)			
0. Intergible search 10 12. Total asserts (sum of Herms 1 through 11). 200 709 12. Total asserts (sum of Herms 1 through 11). 200 709 13. Deposite 14 0522 10. Interest-bearing 13 1346 11. Noninterest-bearing 13 1346 12. Interest-bearing 13 1346 13. Interest-bearing 13 1346 11. Foreist-bearing 13 1346 12. Interest-bearing 13 1346 13. Interest-bearing 13 1346 14. Fotorst-bearing 13 1341 15. Interest-bearing 13 1344 16. Interest-bearing 14 152 17. Moringerst-bearing 14 14 18. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Tressury 14 040 19. Other barband of the Stape of depathene and obtigetons under agreement schedering 14 043 19. Other inabilities 14 043 10. Total islatities (smin 13 through 30) 14 043 10. Total islatities (smin 13 through 30) 14 043 13. Total islatities (smin 14 mea 23 through 70) 12 0 000 13. Total islatities (smin of Herms 21 through 70) 22 2 2 1 13. Total islatitis protered stock 000 02	& Investments in uncon	solidated subsidiarie	es and associated compa	inies	-0-	8.
11. Other assets 0					-9- 1	0.
12. Total selects south or name in through the second s	1. Other assets					
A in domestic offices All 1922 All 192	LIABILITIES					1
1) Noninterest-bearing 13.1346 13.1346 10) Interest-bearing 13.1346 13.1346 11) Noninterest-bearing 13.1346 13.1346 11) Noninterest-bearing 13.1346 13.1346 11) Noninterest-bearing 13.1346 13.1346 12) Norset-bearing 13.1346 13.1346 13) Determine the bank and of the Base and Agreement subsidiaries, and in BFs 14.13346 14) Determine the bank and of the Base and Agreement subsidiaries, and in BFs 14.13346 15) Determine dones feased to the U.S. Treasury 14.133346 16) Other borrowed money 17.14 17) Morigoge indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 14.04 16) Other borrowed money 17.14 17.15 11.13146 18) Other borrowed money 11.04 19, Morigoge indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 14.04 10, Total liabilities 11.04 11.13146 11.04 12.11 11.04 13.11 11.04 14.11 11.04 15.11 11.04 16.11 11.04 17.11 11.04<	a. In domestic office				101010 11010 10100	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	(1) Noninterest-be	aring pnine		13 346	V////. ////////////////////////////////	
(2) Interest-bissing -0 13 bi2 14. Federal funds sourchessed and securities sold under agreements to repurchess in domestic -0 14 15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Tressury -0 15 16. Other borrowed money -0 15 17. Mortgest indebisfonces and obligations under capitalized issues -0 15 18. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Tressury -0 15 19. Mortgest indebisfonces and obligations under capitalized issues -0 16 19. Notes and debantures subordinated to deposite -0 16 10. Other habitities -0 16 11. Total liabitities (sum of issue 13 through 20) -0 23 21. Total liubitities greateried stock -0 23 22. Limited-light preferred stock -0 22 22 23. Porptuis preferred stock -0 22 22 22 23. United-bit preferred stock -0 -0 22 22 23 24. Common stock -0 -0 -0 22 22 23 24 23. Verytuis preferred stock -0 -0 22 23 24	b. In foreign offices,	Edge and Agreemen	t subsidiaries, and IBFs .		-0- 1	3.6.
14. Pederal funds purchased and accurities sold under appresenants to repurchase in domestic Image: Constant and the Edge and Agreement subalderies, and in 185° Image: Constant and the Edge and Agreement subalderies, and in 185° 15. Ownand notes its used to the U.S. Treasury. Image: Constant and edition and editor and is in a and an exercition and antimate and antime and an				-0-	01010 '0140,08181	
15. Demand notes feased to the U.S. Tressury	14 Federal funds ourchs	and and securities so	d under sgreements to re	purchase in domestic	-0- 1	
18. Other borrows money money and doligations under capitalized lesses 17. Mortgage indebidances and doligations under capitalized lesses 17. The second lesses 18. Bank's flability on acceptances executed and outstanding. 17. The second less of the second lesses 17. The second lesses 17. The second lesses 19. Other and dobentures experiations of theme 13 through 20. 17. The liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20. 17. The second lesses 17. The second les	15. Demand notes lesue	d to the U.S. Treasu	Ment subsidiaries, and in 18		-0- 1	5
18 Bent's fielditty on accessences executed and outstanding. 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	17 Medana ladabladar	an and obligations	under capitalized leases.	******	-0- 1	
20. Other Habilities (sum of Hems 13 through 20)	A Back's Hability on al	sectores executed	and outstanding		second seco	
21. Total insolutions (sum of nexts 15 models of the second stock. Imited files preferred stock. <t< td=""><td>to other lightities</td><td></td><td></td><td>***********************</td><td>235 2</td><td>0.</td></t<>	to other lightities			***********************	235 2	0.
EOUTY CAPITAL	21. Total liabilities (sum	of Hems 13 through stock	20)		-0-2	
24. Common stock	CALINE CANTAL				-0- 2	3
23. Surplus 23. Surplus 23. Surplus 24. Undivided profiles and capital reserves 25. Surplus 26. Undivided profiles and capital reserves 27. Cumutative foreign currency translation adjustments 28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 29. 20. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 20. Total 20. Tot						
27. Cumutative foreign currency transition adjustments 2 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 29 39. Total Habilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28) 30	25. Surplus				871 2	5. 6.
29. Total Habilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 20) All Life report ANTE: This report must be signed by an anhalised efficartial and enteried by on less than three directors other than the efficer(s) signing the report I/We, the undersigned efficactial de hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official Instructions and is true to the been of my knowledge and belief. SIGNATURE OF OFFICERSE AUTHOMIZED TO SIGN REPORT INTE OF OFFICERSE AUTHOMIZED TO SIGN REPORT Chanses A. Fasar lund. Vice Presidence & Cashier We, the undersigned directors, enset the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and the been preserved in conformance with official instructions and is into an one preserved in conformance with official instructions of Director MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SIGNATION CONTRACT OF DIRECTOR MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SIGNATION TO and subscribed before an this 18th appent of County of Director MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SIGNATION TO and subscribed before and this 18th appent of County of July 19 85 MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SIGNATION TO and subscribed before and this 18th appent of County of July 19 85 MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SIGNATION TO and subscribed before and this 18th appent of County of July 19 85 MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SUBJECT ON SUBJECTOR MARE LOAPE FOR FOR SUBJECT ON SUB	27 Cumulative foreign c	urrency translation a	djustments		2 271 2	
We, the understanded efficients as the new property declars that the Report of Condition has been property in conformance with efficient instructions and is true to the best of my trievatedge and ballet. DATE SIGNED SIGNATURE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED July 18, 1985 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED July 18, 1985 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED July 18, 1985 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE / PHONE NO (806) 874-3581 Chastear A. Task lund. Vice President & Gashier (806) 874-3581 and a contermined by us and the been examined by us and the been are been property of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and the been are property of Directory Signature of presents in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. SIGNATURE OF OURSERD Signature of presents in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Signature of Directory Signature of ourserd Signature of presents in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Signature of Directory Signature of ourserd Signature of presents in an as an affine of the bank in the bank is an as an affine of the bank is an as an affine of the bank is an as a file of the bank is an as an affine of the bank is an as an aff	28. Total equity capital (29. Total Habilities, limit	ed-life preferred stoc	k, and equity capital (sum	of items 21, 22, and 28)	20 704 2	9
We, the understanded efficients as the new property declars that the Report of Condition has been property in conformance with efficient instructions and is true to the best of my trievatedge and ballet. DATE SIGNED SIGNATURE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED July 18, 1985 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED July 18, 1985 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED July 18, 1985 NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICERSIA AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE / PHONE NO (806) 874-3581 Chastear A. Task lund. Vice President & Gashier (806) 874-3581 and a contermined by us and the been examined by us and the been are been property of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and the been are property of Directory Signature of presents in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. SIGNATURE OF OURSERD Signature of presents in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Signature of Directory Signature of ourserd Signature of presents in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Signature of Directory Signature of ourserd Signature of presents in an as an affine of the bank in the bank is an as an affine of the bank is an as an affine of the bank is an as a file of the bank is an as an affine of the bank is an as an aff				three directors other shan the off	licer(s) signing the report	
SIGNATURE OF OFFICERED AUTHORIZED TO SIGNAEPORT DULY 18, 1985 MARE AND TITLE OF OFFICERED AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DULY 18, 1985 MARE AND TITLE OF OFFICERED AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT ALCOBE/PHONE NO (806) 874-3581 We, the underlighted directory, areast the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and it we are underlighted directory, areast the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and it we are underlighted directory areast the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and it we are underlighted directory areast the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and it we are of our throwledge and balled has been preserved in confermence with official instructions and is true and correct. Signature of our throwledge and balled has been preserved in confermence with official instructions and is true and correct. Signature is an areast and a second before me into a Black or of Donley is measure is and second before me into a Black of a second of the band My commission courses. Motary fuels of our fuels of the official instructions and is an areast and and and the official instructions and is an and second before me into a Black of a second of the band My commission courses. Motary fuels of the official instructions and is an areast and	We the undersigned off	locatel, de hereby deck	are that this Report of Cond	and the same and the same the same to be added and the same the same to be added and the same to	and the second se	officia
AREA CODE / PHONE NO Chanses A. Fasar Lund. Vice President & Cashier We have undersigned dreamers, enter the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been summined by us and the the base of our threaded are been of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been summined by us and the the base of our threaded are been preserved in the Report of Condition and declare that it has been summined by us and the the base of our threaded are been preserved in the Report of Condition and declare that it has been summined by us and the store and the threaded are been preserved in the Report of Condition and declare that it has been summined by us and the store threaded are threaded and the Report of Condition and declare that it has been summined by us and the store threaded are threaded and the Report of Condition and its instructions and its true and correct. Store threaded are the store of the Report of Condition and the true and correct. Store threaded are the store of the	Instructions and is true to	S) AUTHORIZED TO S	IGNIREPORT	DA DA	and the second se	
ADD TITLS	herter a.c.	Jacobina	V	AR		
ADD THE CONTRACTOR SHOW THE CONTRACTOR OF DIRECTOR SUCCESSION OF DIRECTOR SUCCESSION OF DIRECTOR SUCCESSION FOR THE DESCRIPTION OF DIRECTOR MOTARY'S SEAU SUCCESSION FOR THE OF DIRECTOR OF DIRECTOR SUCCESSION FOR THE OF DIRECTOR OF THE DESCRIPTION SUCCESSION FOR THE OF DIRECTOR SUCCESSION FOR THE OF DIRECTO	Chester A. Tapatlu	nd. Vice Presid	lent & Cashier	(8	06) 874-3581	
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR LOTITAL OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR County of Donley SHOWNING DIRECTOR County of Donley 19 85 MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR County of Donley 19 85 MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR County of Donley 19 85 MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR County of Donley 19 85 MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR County of Donley 19 85 MORATURE OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR SHOWNING OF DIRECTOR County of Donley 19 85 MORATURE OF DIRECTOR COUNTY OF DONLEY 19 85 19 10 10 10	We, the undersigned dree	ters, attest the correct	ness of this Report of Condit	tion and declare that it has the official instructions and	been examined by us is true and correct.	and
LOATELL Correction of South and			TOPENS IF S	SIGMATUR	and the second s	
MARKE LOADER FOR MOTARY'S SEALI Souther to and subserviced bacters are this 18th day of July 19 85 and i have by contribution or and an atter of director of this bank by commission copies DetDales 3 19 Noney Public Atter of the sealing Couch	A DILLE	ma	Welthamps.	10C	mathe	71
MOTANTY'S SEALI and I have y construction of alling to direction of this bank is It Nonery Prese MOTANTY'S SEALI and I have y construction of alling to direction of this bank is It Nonery Prese My commission common Detaker 3	0	and Toxa	4		Construction of the second product of the second	85
Ahinley Couch	MAKE MAPE FOR	and I hardby cartily the			and the second second second	
~ ~ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NOTARY'S SEAL	Me completion inside	Mattall 3	animite animite a 19	1. 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	×
~ ~ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NOTARY'S SEAL					
	NOTANY'S SEAL	.19722	_ dh	mly Couch		

Set Your Thermostat at 78° or Higher.

The recommended thermostat setting for summer cooling is 78° or higher. Portable fans or ceiling fans can help you feel comfortable at higher thermostat settings. Don't forget to turn fans off when you leave the room.



Check Your Filter Regularly.

A dirty filter could keep your air conditioning system from operating as efficiently as possible. Clean permanent filters according to manufacturer's instructions, and replace non-permanent filters.



Make sure all cracks around windows, doors, pipes and wiring are tightly sealed with proper caulking and weatherstripping. Also, R-30 insulation in the ceiling, and R-16 insulation in the walls is recommended to adequately insulate your home.

For more information on how to help slow your electric meter down this summer, call your local WTU office.





DATING

Last week we saw that as a woman. the man you date should be a man who seeks after God. This week we will see that he should also be a person who is a leader.

God clearly says in His word that men are to be the leaders' in the male-female relationship (Eph. 5:22. 23). God has not made man superior to woman, but has specifically assigned them this function in relationships as a part of His design.

Obviously, the dating relationship is not marriage. You must realize, however, that the personal qualities which will contribute to marriage must be developed long before marriage. Therefore, a man should begin to lead in a dating situation so that he will be preparing for marriage.

What is a leader? A true leader is a servant to the one he dates (Lk. 22:25-27). He is the one who initiates and accepts primary responsibility for the dating relationship.

Patio Slabs

Storm Cellars

10 ft. X 12 ft.

12 ft. X 14 ft.

10 ft. X 12 ft.

Here are a few questions which might help you to discover whether or not your boyfriend is developing true leadership qualities.

1. Does your boyfriend order you to do things without first of all asking meaningful questions?

2. Does he truly listen to you after asking meaningful questions?

3. Does he make demands on you and then insinuate that you are dumb and without worth when you don't agree with him?

4. Does he respect your point of view?

5. Is he pushy and defensive about his beliefs and opinions?

6. Does he let you know how he feels about things in a kind way? 7. When it comes to making a

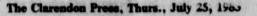
decision which concerns your relationship, does he ask your opinion and sometimes follow it?

The year 1934 saw the production of an immensely strong synthetic fiber later patented under the name nylon. It was first used as bristles for toothbrushes.

\$18000

\$26200

\$240000



Obituaries

Max Claude Mays

Funeral services for Max Claude

Mays, age 57 were held at 2:00 p.m.

on Saturday, July 20, 1985 in the

First Baptist Church in Clarendon

with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor, and Rev.

Joe Higgs, Pastor of the Calvary

Baptist Church in Canyon, officiat-

ing. Interment was in Citizens

Cemetery with arrangements under

the direction of Robertson Funeral

Mr. Mays died at 3:15 a.m. on Friday, July 19, 1985 in Veteran's

Administration Medical Center in

Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 30, 1928 in Canute,

Oklahoma and was a retired oilfield

pipeline worker. He has been a

resident of Donley County for most of

his life and was a veteran of the

Korean War. He was a member of

the Paralyzed Veterans Association

and the First Baptist Church in

Survivors include three daughters,

Mrs. Debbie Elliott, Mrs. Vickie

Horton, and Mrs. Sharon Rippetoe,

all of Amarillo; one son, Bobby Mays

of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs.

Pauline Sanderson of Centerfield,

California, Mrs. Aleene Kimmel of

Commanche; two brothers, Loyd

Mays and Marva Lee Mays, both of

Casket bearers were Lynn Mays,

John Mays, Gary Mays, Jack

Kimmel, Jerry Hill, and Derrell Hill.

rials be to the American Cancer

The family requests that memo-

Clarendon; and six grandchildren.

Directors.

Clarendon.

Society.

Mrs. Alpha Arvilla Haiste Funeral services for Mrs. Alpha Arvilla Halsted, age 77, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 21, 1985 in the Claude Church of Christ with Jim F. Chism, Pastor, and Tommy

Anderson, Pastor of the North Seminole Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Interment was in Claude Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson **Funeral Directors.**

Mrs. Halsted died at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, 1985 in Palo Duro Convalescent Center in Claude following a lengthy illness. She was born November 2, 1907 in Mason County, Texas and was married to Bennie Gray (Ben) Halsted on November 15, 1925 in Nolan County, Texas. Mr. Halsted died in 1970. Mrs. Halsted had been a resident of Armstrong County since 1944 moving from Abilene. She was a member of the Claude Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Helen Lanham of Amarillo; four sons, Robert Halsted of Amarillo, Donald Halsted of Vienna, Virginia, Bill Halsted of Phoenix, Arizona, Doyle Halsted of Aberdeen, Maryland; one sister, Mrs. Edward

Doctors Patrick Oles and Randall Samberson announce the association of Dr. John P. McKinley for the practice of general and vascular July 1st, 1985

Cheairs of Menard; one brother, Edward Ohlhausen of Goldwaithe; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Hilda Ohlhausen of Georgetown; sixteen grandchildren; and thirteen great grandchildren.

Grandsons and grandsons-in-law of Mrs. Halsted served as casket bearers.

Iwilla Pearl Self

Funeral services for Mrs. Iwilla Pearl Self, age 78, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, 1985, in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Paul Heil, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Self was born on April 5, 1907 in Oklahoma and died on Saturday, July 20, 1985, at 4:50 p.m. in Riverside Hospital at Corpus Christi, Texas. She moved to Clarendon in 1909 from Oklahoma and was married to the late George W. Self on February 28, 1934 at Clarendon. He died in 1965. Mrs. Self was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Linda Lewis of Guthrie, Texas, Miss Norma Self of Pampa, Mrs. Maudena Dunn of Corpus Christi, Texas: one son, George Winfred Self of Kearny, Arizona; twelve grandchildren and two great grandchild-

Casket bearers were Leo Smith, Larry Wade, Doyle Christie, Wesley Moore, James Smith and Pascal Smith.

Ivan Moore

Services for Ivan Moore were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 14 at Edwards Funeral Chapel with Rev. Leonard Crower officiating. Mr. Moore was born in Clarendon August 11, 1927. He has lived in

Fort Smith, Arkansas the last several

Survivors include his wife Susie of Fort Smith; 1 daughter of Tulsa, OK; 1 son Dwight Moore of Broken Arrow, OK; 2 granddaughters. Vera Hampton of Clarendon and

B.J. Norton of Stone Mountain; Ga. attended the services.

ES SECORS

THE FAIR FAMILY **CLOTHING CENTER** Mon - Women - Childre Men's Regular - Big & Tall Misses - Junior - Queen Sizes Western Wear shions For The Entire Family We Fit The Entire Family Sizes 0-60 in the TRADE FAIR CENTER 3406 NE 24, A



The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildte Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunito expand existing basiness w low risk.

Contact Mike Wulf General Manager 817-422-4547

5.63

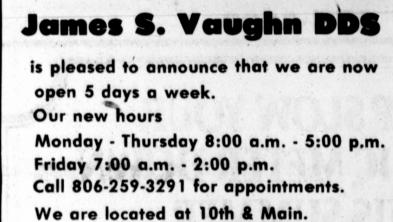
121.21

CONSOLID	ATED REPORT OF (PUBLICATION COPY CONDITION (Including E Dollar Amounts in Thousa	Domestic and Foreignds)		040/35 (3-85) (STAT <145> aries)
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK Security State Bank Box 128 Hedley, Texas 7	Canal Anna Carta and			the set of the second sec	
Hedley	Donley	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79237	CLOSE OF	BUSINESS DATE
 b. Interest-bearing bala 2. Securities 3. Federal funds sold an 	balances and currency a nces d securities purchased a and Agreement subsidia	and the of the second second	domestic offices of the		186 1.a. ne 1.b. 534 2. 750 3.

This includes all labor, steel, & 2500 PSI Concrete.Prices good until Aug. 151 **Contact Buddy Ford 874-9975**

BUDDY FORD

Concrete Special

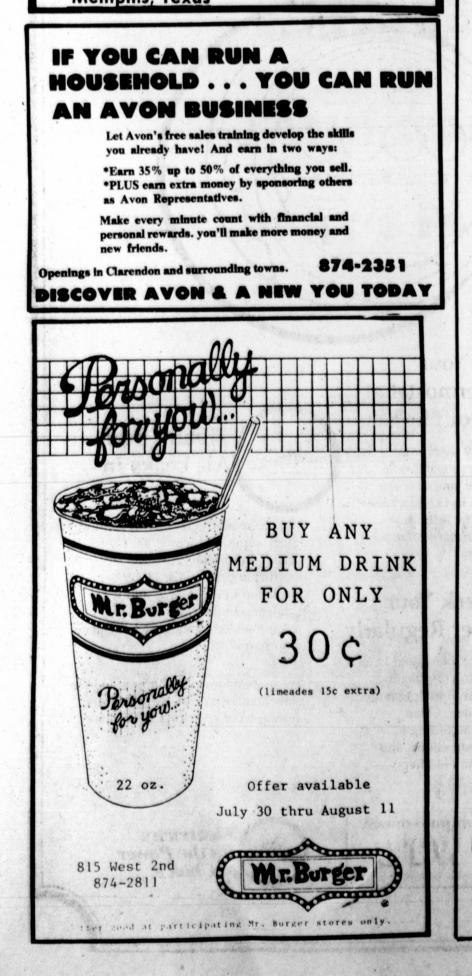


across from the First Christian Church Memphis, Texas

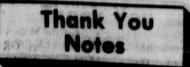
301 Amarillo Boulevard West 204 373-1806 Suite 204

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....

c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve



d. Loans and lease								
allowance and r		4.a minus 4.b and	14 01				2 178	4.d.
5. Assets held in tradi							None	5.
6. Premises and fixed							79	6.
7. Other real estate of							10	7.
8. Investments in unc							None	8.
9. Customers' liability							None	9.
0. Intangible assets							None	10.
1. Other assets							123	11.
2. Total assets (sum o							1860	12.
IABILITIES		··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					///////////////////////////////////////	1.04
3. Deposits:					Section Street		//////	
a. In domestic offic	ces						4 379	13.a.
					1 104			13.a.(1
					3 E75			13.8.(2
b. In foreign office					None		None	13.b.
					The rest of the second division in the second			13.b.(1
					None			13.b.(2
4. Federal funds purch	nased and sec	curities sold under	agreements to r	epurchase in a	domestic		None	TOUR .
offices of the bank an						_		14.
5. Demand notes issu							None	15.
6. Other borrowed mo						and the second sec	None	16.
7. Mortgage indebted							None	17.
8. Bank's liability on							None	18.
9. Notes and debentu 0. Other liabilities							None 73	19.
0. Other liabilities 1. Total liabilities (sur							1 1152	20.
2. Limited-life preferre						and the second s	None	21. 22.
QUITY CAPITAL	50 alock	••••••	••••••			11110		22.
	stock						None	23.
3. Perpetual preferred								
4. Common stock	:					308 . 3	1150	24.
4. Common stock	:					308 . 3		
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a	nd capital res	serves					150 200 58	24. 25.
 Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign 	nd capital res currency tran	serves	mts				150 200 58 408	24. 25.
 Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign Total equity capital 	nd capital res currency tran I (sum of item	serves Instation adjustme Ins 23 through 27)	ints				150 200 58	24. 25. 26.
 Perpetual preferred Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign Total equity capital Total liabilities, lim 	nd capital res currency tran I (sum of item	serves Instation adjustme Ins 23 through 27)	ints				150 200 58 408	24. 25. 26. 28. 29.
 Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign Total equity capital Total liabilities, lim 	nd capital res currency tran (sum of item ited-life prefer	serves Instation adjustme Ins 23 through 27) Irred stock, and en	onts quity capital (sun	n of items 21,	22, and 28		150 200 58 408 408	24. 25. 26. 28. 29.
 Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign Total equity capital Total liabilities, lim 	nd capital res currency tran I (sum of item ited-life prefer ned by an authori	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27), rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte	unts quity capital (sun	n of items 21, three directors oth	22, and 28 er than the o	ficer(s) sign	150 200 58 408 408 408	24. 25. 26. 28. 29.
 Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign Total equity capital Total liabilities, lim OTE: This report must be sig We, the undersigned of the statement of the statemen	nd capital res currency tran I (sum of item ited-life prefer ined by an authori fficer(s), do he	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27), rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that t	unts quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Conv	n of items 21, three directors oth	22, and 28 er than the o	ficer(s) sign	150 200 58 408 408 408	24. 25. 26. 28. 29.
 Common stock Surplus	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ined by an authori fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that i my knowledge and i	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Conv belief.	n of items 21, three directors oth	22, and 28 er than the of prepared i	ficer(s) sign	ILOS LLOS LLOS LLOS LLOS LLOS LLOS LLOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29.
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned of 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned of 10TE: This report must be signed of the structure of the	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ined by an authori fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI www.	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT	n of items 21, three directors oth	22, and 28 er than the of prepared i DA	ficer(s) sign n conform TE SIGNE	150 200 58 1408 1408 1408 14860 10 10 2 198	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. ort. h officia
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim OTE: This report must be sig We, the undersigned on structions and is true to IGNATURE OF OFFICE Sure We atte AME AND TITLE OF OF	nd capital res currency tran I (sum of item ited-life prefer med by an authori fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP THORIZED TO SIGN	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT	n of items 21, three directors oth	22, and 28 er than the of prepared i DA J	ficer(s) sign n conform TE SIGNE ULY 1 EA CODE	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. ort. h officia
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned of 10TE: This report must be sig 7. We, the undersigned of 10TE: This report must be signed of the structure of the	nd capital res currency tran I (sum of item ited-life prefer med by an authori fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT	n of items 21, three directors oth	22, and 28 er than the of prepared i DA J	ficer(s) sign n conform TE SIGNE	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. ort. h officia
 4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be signed on the structions and is true to the structi	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TY Pres	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP THORIZED TO SIGN sident	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT	n of Items 21, three directors oth dition has been	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR 8 e that it has	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE ULY 1 EA CODE 06-85	150 200 58 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 10	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia 5. NO L
 4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits and the intervention of the intervent	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TY Pres	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP THORIZED TO SIGN sident	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT	n of Items 21, three directors oth dition has been	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR 8 e that it has	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE ULY 1 EA CODE 06-85	150 200 58 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 10	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia 5. NO L
 Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a Undivided profits a Cumulative foreign Total equity capital Total liabilities, lim OTE: This report must be signed on the structions and is true to the undersigned on the structions and is true to the structions and th	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TY, Pres retors, attest the e and belief ha	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP THORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the speen prepared in	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT	ion and declare	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR 8 e that it has	ficer(s) sign n conform TE SIGNE Uly 1 EA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar	ing the report ance with 2 1981 2 198	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia 5. NO L
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim OTE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on IGNATURE OF OFFICE Sue Weather AME AND TITLE OF OF Sue Weather Ve, the undersigned direction Sue Veather Ve, the undersigned direction Sue Veather Ve, the undersigned direction Sue Veather Ve, the undersigned direction Veather Veath	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TY, Pres retors, attest the e and belief ha	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP THORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the speen prepared in	ants quity capital (sun sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with	ion and declare	22, and 28 er than the of prepared i DA J AR e that it has uctions and	ficer(s) sign n conform TE SIGNE Uly 1 EA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar	ing the report ance with 2 1981 2 198	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia 5. NO L
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign 10	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TY, Pres retors, attest the e and belief ha	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that in the knowledge and in ZED TO SIGN REP THORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the speen prepared in	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Comb belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with OF GIRECTOR	three directors oth dition has been ion and declare th official instru- s. Co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ing the report ance with D 2, 1981 /PHONE 6-2411 mined by L ind correct	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. int. in officia 5. NO L is and to 5. 26. 28. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim OTE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on structions and is true to IGNATURE OF OFFICE Sue Weather We, the undersigned direction Sue Weather Weather We at the undersigned direction Sue Weather We at the undersigned direction Communication MAKE MARK FOR	nd capital res currency tran ited-life prefer ited-life prefer fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICEB(S) AUT TIT Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en ized officer(s) and atte preby declare that is the correctness of the is been prepared in Signature	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with OF GIRECTOR	ion and declare th official instru-	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI	licer(s) sign n conform TE SIGNE DE A CODE OG -85 been exar is true ar	ing the report ance with D 2, 1981 /PHONE 6-2411 mined by L ind correct	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia 5. NO L
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign 10	nd capital res currency tran ited-life prefer ited-life prefer fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICEB(S) AUT LY. Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter ized of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with conformance with OF GIRECTOR Conformance with the officer or direction	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI Unity of Curr of Ju	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ing the report ance with D 2, 1981 /PHONE 6-2411 mined by L ind correct	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. int. in officia 5. NO L is and to 5. 26. 28. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29. 29
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned of the 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign	nd capital res currency tran ited-life prefer ited-life prefer fficer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICEB(S) AUT LY. Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter treby declare that is try knowledge and is ZED TO SIGN REP HORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the secorrectness of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with COF GIRECTOR COF GIRECTOR COF COMPANY ore me this 12t	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ing the report ance with D 2, 1981 /PHONE 6-2411 mined by L ind correct	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia NO Is and to S S 85
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned of the 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TOLY Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to and I hereby	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter treby declare that is try knowledge and is ZED TO SIGN REP HORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the secorrectness of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with conformance with OF GIRECTOR Conformance with the officer or direction	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI Unity of Curr of Ju	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia NO Is and to S S 85
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned of the 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TOLY Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to and I hereby	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter treby declare that is try knowledge and is ZED TO SIGN REP HORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the secorrectness of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with conformance with OF GIRECTOR Conformance with the officer or direction	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI Unity of Curr of Ju	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia NO Is and to S S 85
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned of the 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TOLY Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to and I hereby	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter treby declare that is try knowledge and is ZED TO SIGN REP HORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the secorrectness of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with conformance with OF GIRECTOR Conformance with the officer or direction	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI Unity of Curr of Ju	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia NO Is and to S S 85
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits and 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This repor	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TOLY Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to and I hereby	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter treby declare that is try knowledge and is ZED TO SIGN REP HORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the secorrectness of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with conformance with OF GIRECTOR Conformance with the officer or direction	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI Unity of Curr of Ju	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia NO Is and to S S 85
4. Common stock 5. Surplus 6. Undivided profits a 7. Cumulative foreign 8. Total equity capital 9. Total liabilities, lim 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned on 10TE: This report must be sign We, the undersigned of the 10TE: This report must be sign 10TE: This report must be sign	nd capital res currency tran i (sum of item ited-life prefer ificer(s), do he o the best of m R(S) AUTHORI FICER(S) AUT TOLY Pres ctors, attest the e and belief ha OR State of Sworn to and I hereby	serves Instation adjustme is 23 through 27) rred stock, and en- ized officer(s) and atter treby declare that is try knowledge and is ZED TO SIGN REP HORIZED TO SIGN sident recorrectness of the secorrectness of	ants quity capital (sum sted by not less than this Report of Com- belief. PORT N REPORT is Report of Condit n conformance with conformance with OF GIRECTOR Conformance with the officer or direction	ion and declara th official instru- co th official instru- co	22, and 28 er than the ol prepared i DA AR AR B that it has uctions and SIGNATURI Unity of Curr of Ju	ficer(s) sign in conform TE SIGNE DEA CODE 06-85 been exar is true ar is true ar con ley	ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS ILOS	24. 25. 26. 28. 29. In officia NO Is and to S S 85



We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all those who helped make our float for this years July 4th parade such a success. They are Bill Wise, J&W Lumber, Clayton Ferris, Bobbie Kidd, Benny Osburn, Terry Ashcraft, Doug Kidd, Danny Holland, Delbert Robertson, McKinney Motors, and the judges for naming our float best overall. Thank you,

The Clarendon Young Homemakers

12.19

Exercise 5 perturns.

1975 VILL 3 316 6 19

We'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who helped on our trip to the Shrine Orthopedic Hospital in Houston to take Calvin for treatment. Special thanks go to Shriners Jim Owens. Billy Ray Johnston, Redell Henson, Fred and Peggy Watt and all the rest of the Shriners. The doctors and nurses at the hospital made us feel comfortable and helped calm our fears. We felt all alone in that big city, and we appreciate all their help. Words can't express our appreciation.

> Darrell and Clara Holland and Calvin

> > 30-1tp

ROYS ELECTRIC & PLUMBING Licensed & Bonded **Residential** or Commercial Ph. 874-3711 **Clarendon**, Texas Box 35 ------**Business** uittina Everything to be sold. Fixtures, Helium Balloons, Transfers, & Machines. Clothing 106,000 BTU-GE Central heat & air unit.

Much more. Sale starts August 8, 1985 at 10:00 A M



1406 N. 18th

18th Memphis, Texas 79245

The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

Words can never express the feelings we have in our heart for all the love that has been shown to us in our loss. Thanks for the love and kindness shown Max by his adopted family "The Staff of Medical Center, nurses, dietary, housekeeping and administration." You gave him the love that only a family could have given. A special thanks to Dr. Hudson for not only being Max's doctor, but a true friend who was compassionate and honest with him. We were blessed by the paramedics who made Max's many trips to the hospital much easier. We will remember the thoughtfulness of all our friends, neighbors, pastors and churches for gifts of prayer, cards, flowers, words of encouragement, visits, and the abundance of food prepared and served. The beautiful message in song by Dan Hall, the comforting service presented by Bro. Heil and Bro. Joe Higgs made our loss easier.

The Families of Vicki Horton Debbie Elliott, Bobby Mays. Sharron Rippetoe, Aleene Kimmel, Lloyd Mays, Margaret Mays, Marva Lee Mays I'd like to say thanks to JoAnne

Brown, Sandra Mooring, and Jeanie Johnson for all the work they did to make our 1950's reunion so wonderful.

> Jacquetta Owens 30-1tp

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, visits, food, and other kindness show to me while I was in the hospital and at home. Sincerely,

Blanche Higgins 30-1tp

FOR SALE BY SEAL BIDS ONLY The County of Donley is accepting bids on four cars, listed below: 1. 1978 Plymouth

2. 1979 Bulck

3. 1980 Plymouth

4. 1981 Chevrolet Impala These cars may be seen at the Donley County Courthouse. Bids will be opened on August 12, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. at Commissioners Court regular session.

The Donley County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Donley County Commissioners Court Judge W.R. Christal P.O. Box 777 Clarendon, Texas 79226 Phone 806-874-3625 30-3te





The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985

116 Kearney

874-2711

Personalized Stationary

Wedding Invitations

Rubber Stamps

Office Supplies. If you need some

Whatever your office supplies or

printing needs may be, we would

appreciate the opportunity to be of

Owned by Vonna Tunnell, Ricci

Tunnell and Helen Woody. Man-

aged by Vonna Tunnell. Call today

REPEATED YARD SALE: some

furniture, clothes 25c to 50c, dif-

ferent things. 721 S. Goodnight,

FOR SALE: 1970 Holiday Traveler,

22 ft. travel trailer. Phone 874-

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

in Hedley, country kitchen and large

living room. Call Mickey Witt

935-4006 or 935-5618 or Judy Youree

30-1tp

/ 30-1tp

30-2tp

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

keep it in stock for you.

or come by and visit.

Design your own birth announce

ments.

envelopes

service.

3887 after 5.

358-2909 after 5.



JEROME'S **CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY** Car * Truck * Boat * Furniture Fabric lerome Campbell, Owner **Free Delivery Free Estimates** [806] 874-3856 Clarendon, TX 79226

26-tfc

7-TFC

Page 12

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, basement, large kitchen, and dining area. utility room, 100 ft. front, good location. This house can be seen at 416 South 4th (the Mrs. D.T. Smallwood home). 874-2485 or 874-3669 18-tfc

40 ACRES GRASS, paved frontage. Veterans or owner financed. Joe Lovell, nights, 806-226-3801, days 806-874-3556.

11-tfc FOR SALE: 21/2 acres with well in Carroll Creek Acres. Phone 874-3932 Clarendon or 373-1441 Amarillo.

BEEF FOR SALE by halves. U.S. inspected, cut and wrapped. .9975 per pound, hanging weight. 806-856-2311.

50-tfc FOR SALE: feedlot fertilizer \$3.50 per ton plus 15c per ton per mile for delivery beginning July 15. Contact bookkeeper Hedley Feedlot. 856-2311 28-tfc

LOST: Grass catcher basket for riding mower 21/2 sq. feet. Lost between Kincaid Park and Howardwick entrance. Please call collect 806-655-7774 or 806-359-5820. Bob Moser.

30-1tc **3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 5th and** Leroy, Saturday only, 9 a.m. Lots of little boys clothes and misc. items. 30-1tc

FOR SALE: Economical Datsun, reasonable offer; 1971 1/2 ton Chevy rear end. 874-2422.

30-1tp MARY KAY COSMETICS

SUMMER SALE Thursday, July 25, 1985 400 Goodnight 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Come & Go Enter Mary Kay's first SWEEPSTAKES 30-1tc

FOR SALE: Heavy Colby trailer base, good for hay hauling, 24 feet long, bargain. 259-3107 after 6:30 p.m. 30-2tp

FOR SALE

Houses in Clarendon, Hedley and

Howardwick. Call us, we need

SANDERS REAL ESTATE

720 S. McClelland

874-2533 DONNA'S ALL BREED

DOG GROOMING

listings 874-2533.

FOR SALE: 1978 Itasca 25' motor home, 36,000 miles, nice, \$12,995. 874-2044. 29-2tp

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, 2 blocks from school, 3 blocks from downtown, 10% level financing available for qualified buyer. 874-3294, 874-3597.

29-2tc FOR SALE: 1982 Winsor mobile home, 14'X80', 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in stereo and microwave. Call 874-2315 after 3 p.m.

29-2tc HOUSE FOR SALE: Extra nice 4 bedroom, 13/4 bath, brick, new kitchen cabinets, carport, cellar, and many other features. 609 E. 4th or call Ben Burrow, 874-2005. 28-4tp

FRESH VEGETABLES now ready including squash, cucumbers, beets, onions, peas and corn. Ben Burrow, 2005 or 2 blocks NE of rodeo ground. Also 8' pool table, newly recovered. 28-4tp

FRESH CORN, okra, cucumbers. and squash ready now. See Henry Hastey or call 874-2117.

28-3tc FISHING IN COOL MORA NEW MEXICO mountains, modern cabin rentals. \$30 - \$42 a day. 505-387-2836. 28-4tc FOR SALE: new 2 bedroom cabin. partially finished in Mora New Mexico mountains, water, electricity. Other acreage available. Terms. 505-387-5508, 505-387-5612.

28-4tc HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, central air condition, double garage, sprinkling system in yard. Call 874-3826 or 655-9579.

29-6tp FOR SALE: 16' W-W stock trailer full top - metal - like new. Gene Swearingen 1-817-937-2230. 27-4tp

I BUY MORTGAGES OR NOTES Corkey Campbell 806-372-8008

27-4tc 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 65 acres, 6 miles west on Hwy 287. 874-3817. 28-3tp

HELP WANTED: The Tower Restaurant, Groom, full or part-time, day or night help. Call 248-6701. 30-1tc

FOR SALE: 8X26 travel trailer, good condition, fully self contained. Call 874-2718.

Red Deal Camper. Lee Roy Johnson: 874-2651

FOR SALE: 1975 Monte Carlo, \$850

See our big selection of La-Z-Boy recliners and other name brand home furnishings such as Broyhill Let us help you with your printing Bassett, Mastercraft and others. needs. GABLE FURNITURE 7th & Brice Street Memphis, Texas

32-TF0 **EXPERIENCED WATER WELL DRILLING & COMPLETION** Also water locating service All very reasonable James Farley, Driller Nights 259-2164 **Coldwater Wells** 4009 Canyon Drive Amarillo, TX 79110 359-7589

WANTED: Carpet cleaning. Call 874-3117.

29-4tc HELP WANTED: Tarranet Oil Co. full-time and part-time help in Clarendon gas station attendant. Apply at Childress Employment Commission.

29-3tp SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign, \$257 complete. Lighted, no arrow \$229. Non-lighted \$179. Warranty. See locally. 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.

30-1tp FRESH FREESTONE PEACHES are ready at Monroe Peach Ranch, 11 miles east of Clarendon, 287, south side of highway. 30-4tp

A BIG GARAGE SALE

Friday and Saturday starting at 8 a.m., 604 W. 5th. Weight sets with bench, games, snare drums, cornet, life jackets, girls clothing starting size 8 thru teenage. Lots and lots of trinkets and goodies.



Thursday July 25 8-4 Friday July 26 8-12 Cleaned out Grandma's treasures.

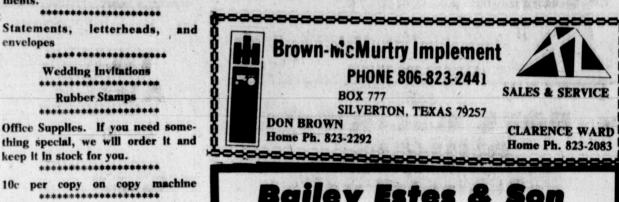
Dishes, What Nots, Amall Appliances, Books, Pots & Pans, Children's clothing, New Embroidered blouses, Lots more, 509 E. Browning

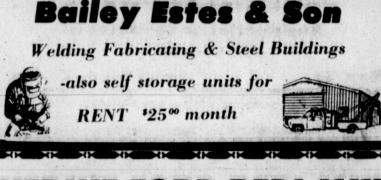


STEEL BUILDINGS. MUST SELL. Three buildings, never erected, ready for shipment. Buyer in bankruptcy, orders cancelled. Commercial-duty buildings, complete with large rolling doors, freespan arch design, and twenty year factory warranty. Will accept first reasonable offer. Buy one or all three. Call collect, day or night 0-214-438-9438. David. 30-1tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on 7 lots directly behind Saddle Shop, \$11,000. Call 874-2751. 30-2tc

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sportswear. ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, EZ Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein. Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 30-1tp





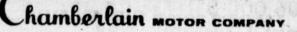
VERNIE FORD REDI MIX

Concrete work of all kinds - no job too small or too large -

Call 874-2751 Anytime

We will try to meet or beat any competitive price





HIGHWAY 287 CLARENDON, TEXAS BUICK · OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC · CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

FRED CLIFFORD Home Phone (806) 874-2415

Clarendon (806) 874-3527 Amarillo 376-9041 lexas WATS (800) 692-4088

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL & CHOICE GREENBELT PROPERTIES DONLEY COUNTY FARMS

OFFERED BY C.W.(Dude) Cornell Real Estate

Residential Properties

- Lovely 2 story home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all built in kitchen. Too many features to list. Must see this one!
- Very nice Spanish-style home + small acreage + 2 rental property + barn/garage. Drastically reduced to \$56,500.00.

Nice 2-story - 3 or 4 bdrm home - Many good features - Must see - Priced to sell.

3 bdrm, 1% baths - Interior & Exterior like new - Spanish Style - Central Heat & Air - See at 515 W. 6th.

Nice 3 bdrm, 13/4 baths, newly remodeled, close to school, 712 W. 4th - \$33,500.

6 BRICK APARTMENT COMPLEX - Excellent location and terms - 4 one bdrm efficiencies upstairs; 1 two bdrm and 1 one bdrm downstairs - assumable notes and owner will negotiate balance.

3 bdrm, 11/4 baths, large L.R. w/fireplace, many amenities, west Clarendon.

2 or 3 bedroom home, excellent location, large fenced yard. Assumable FHA Loan, owner will negotiate equity.

Clean and Bright 2 bdrm on 2 lots - owner finance - \$19,000, 623 E. 3rd.

Completely remodeled 3 bdrm, 1¼ baths, owner finance under \$30,000.

Greenbelt Properties

Lovely spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home countless improvements - corner lots - must see this one - priced to sell at \$25,000.

VERY NICE WATERFRONT HOME - #1 Porter Drive, just across from Country Club on 3 lots - \$85,000 - owner will finance to qualified buyer.

3 bdrm - 11/4 baths - owner finance - 43,000.

MANY CHOICE LOTS AT GOOD PRICES AND TERMS Call owner's exclusive agent:

Carol Hinton Box 405, 874-3649 or 874-3148

Farms

Good farms listed - 43 acres to 700 acres - many offer owner terms - call for more information Jim Donaho 874-2898

Dude Cornell - Broker 874-3320 874-3377

248-3691 GROOM, TEXAS STEVE'S AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIAL ENGINES For tune-ups, muffler or a major overhaul, on the farm service call 874-3446

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER For Dead Stock Removal 1-800-692-4043 **Toll Free HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS**

MEMPHIS SINGER SEWING MACHINE **SALES & SERVICE** For contacts call Stavenhagen Furniture I am in Clarendon every two weeks on Thursday.

WE NOW HAVE insulating blowing machine at J&W Lumber. 34-tfc

CLARENDON Lodge 700 AF/AM **Stated Meeting:** Second Monday, 8:00 p.m. each Practice: month. 1st & 4th Mondays. Charlie DeMoss, W.M. **Billy Ray Johnston**, Sec. Refreshments after we meet.



Franchise for Kitchenaid Dishwashers Sales and Service General Electric Franchise Dealer Heating and Air Conditioning We service all makes of air conditioners Freezer & Refrigeration Service & Repairs

> Clarendon, TX 79226 874-3801



An extra special thanks from

AL-MORRAH SHRINE CLUB

To all who helped make this 4th of July Celebration

& Shrine Barbecue one of the best we have ever had.

Extra Special Thanks to:

★ All Special Shrine Committees

- * All who helped who are not Shriners
- * All who worked on the VCR Project
- ★ All Khiva Units who participated in the parade
 ★ All who made special donations & gifts
 and last but not least
- ★ All who made donations for tickets & enjoyed the barbecue with us.
 - It's nice to know that this many people still believe in helping crippled children. Because of your generous help, Al Morrah Shrine Club will be able to help several crippled children this year.

inserted in The Clarendon Press

for your shopping convenience. Anyone not receiving one of these circulars in your paper, and live in the city limits,of Clarendon may call the Clarendon Press or IGA Foodliner before 3 p.m. and one will be delivered to you. Thank you and sorry for any inconvenience. We appreciate your business.







Q. The lock on the front door to my apartment was not working. I notified my landlord and he did not repair it. Yesterday, someone broke into my apartment and stole my stereo. Can I sue the landlord for this loss, since he did not fix my door?

A. A landlord has a duty to install security devices on each door and window. The Texas Property Code allows a tenant to request that the locks be changed or fixed an unlimited number of times.

The landlord must comply with such requests within a reasonable time, which is presumed to be two weeks. The tenant must pay the total cost of labor, materials, taxes, and extra keys. The landlord can demand advance payment for the work.

If the landlord fails to comply in changing or fixing a lock, a tenant can receive a judgment for actual damages suffered, plus one month's rent, \$100, court costs, and attorney's fees.

Q. I have had the brakes on my car completely overhauled and "fixed" five times in the last six months. The garage just can't seem to get it right. Can I sue?

A. When you take your car to the repair shop, you enter into a contractual relationship. Generally, if you request the shop to fix your brakes for an agreed fee, the shop breaches the contract if it fails to do what it promised. The terms of the work order, however, may attempt to limit the liability of the repair shop.

If no such limiting provisions exist, you are entitled to be put in the position in which you would have been had the repair shop done what it agreed to do. You might also be entitled to relief under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act if the shop made false representations concerning the results or quality of this work.

Q: Can I sue another person for sinnder for starting a false and malacious rumor about me?



A. Yes. To prove slander, you must show someone made a false statement about you and that it was made without legal excuse.

PRESENTED BY THE

STATE BAR OF TEXAS

ne

Unless the slander against you falls into certain categories, you will also have to show you suffered loss or damage from the statement before you can recover an award.

Some statements are considered so defamatory that you need not even prove damages for the jury to consider the wrong. Such statements might concern a criminal act which was not committed, false statements pertaining to unchastity, or to a loathsome disease.

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 possible.

Carole Ward, RN, named Director of Nursing at Hall County Hospital

Hall County Hospital's new Director of Nurses has come a long way from her childhood days in Hedley, running and playing with her companions in that small Donley County community. Today, Carole Ward is mother to

Today, Carole Ward is mother to two children, a daughter 10 and a son 7, wife, household manager, and now one of the key department managers at Hall County Hospital. On April 11, she was appointed the new Director of Nurses, replacing Marjorie Kesterson, who resigned to work part-time. Ward is only the second Director of Nurses of Hall County Hospital since it opened in February 1964.

In addition to her family responsibilities, Ward is now responsible for overseeing 29 full and part-time nursing employees, and is on call 24 hours per day.

Along the way, Ward attended nursing school at Northwest Texas Hospital and received a Bachelor's of Science in Nursing from West Texas State University in Canyon.

She has worked at Hall County Hospital for more than nine years. At the time of her promotion, Ward was working as a Charge Nurse on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, with seven days on and seven days off. Working in the light of day -- and sometimes filling in at night -- Ward said she has had to master an entirely new set of skills. "Very little of what they teach you in nursing school really prepares you for something like this," she explained. "But I firmly believe you should be good at patient care before you do

anything else." Her background in patient care has helped her deal with the other issues: personal relations with the staff and meeting their continuing needs. She is responsible for staffing the hospital on a 24-hour per day basis, hence the on-call requirement. "If someone is ill, or we are short-staffed, then I have to arrange coverage, maybe even going in myself."

Ward also assists in the Operating Room as the circulating nurse, recruits to fill nursing vacancies, oversees infection control programs, and arranges for medical education programs for the nursing staff.

In her spare time, Ward devotes much of her time to family and friends, but admits that she likes to read. "I prefer fictional works," Ward said, but admitted most of her reading time is spent with professional journals as part of her program

to remain current with hospital management issues. "There is so much to do, and things are changing pretty fast," Ward explained. Ward credits her excellent staff

ward credits her excellent start with helping her through the transition period. "I am really proud of my people and the quality of care here at Hall County Hospital," she said. "What got her interested in a career

What got her interested in a career in nursing? "I heard a recruiter in high school talking about nursing careers and felt that it would be something I would like to do." She said nursing allows her to help others through direct patient care, as well as education, to help them stay well.



The Russenwell Pageds In Sri Lanks is built on a 500square-foot, seven-inchthick foundation of solid



Contrary to popular belief buils cannot see red—o any other color. It's move ment that attracts their attentions.

Frish Blueberry Turnovers 1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 cu 3 tablespoons Areo

1 1/2 cupe fresh blueberries 1 recipe double crust pastr

In 3-quart saucepan, stir together sugar and corn starch. Add blueberries; tess to cost well. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Turn into bowl; cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Cool. Meanwhile, prepare double crust pattry. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough, 1/3 at a time, to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into 5-inch circles. For each turnover, place 1 1/3 tablespoons blueberry mixture on one-half of circle leaving 1/4-inch edge. Moisten edge with water. Fold unfilled pastry half over blueberry mixture to form turnover. Press edges tosether with fork. Make an 8-shaped cut in top to allow steam to escape. Place on ungreased cookle sheet. Bake in 425'F oven 20 minutes or until golden. Makee 13.



Some apparently well-meaning people have suggested America "save" money at the expense of her own veterans. The Grace Commission, for instance, said funds for Veterans Administration hospitals should be deleted from the budget. The Congressional Budget Office suggested hospitals run by the VA be dismantled by the end of the decade.

Our nation's 28 million veterans, and those who appreciate their honorable service, are against reducing the benefits veterans have earned.

The budget proposed by the president for the Veterans Administration for the coming year is \$26.7 billion. That's a decrease of \$82 million from the current budget and is 2.7 percent of the federal budget of \$937.7 billion in outlays—the lowest percentage of the Federal budget in recent history.



For 85 years, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has opposed the reduction, elimination, or erosion of benefits that our veterans have earned. The VFW Commander-in-Chief, Billy Ray Cameron, has said, "Although we appreciate the pressing need to reduce the deficit, the VFW will not stand idly by and watch veterans take the brunt of budget cuts."

Many people are expressing their opinion on these issues to their congressmen at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 and their senators at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.



THOSE PARTICIPATING in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Home Economics "Home Interior Workshop'' included: (from left) Norma Putman, Clarenden; Kay Province, Watenga; Lisa Dungey,

Yukon; Shirley Porter, Reydon; and Wondy Smith, Carter.



EPA NEEDS TO CONSIDER FARMERS

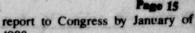
Last March, the Environmental Protection Agency issued final regulations on lead levels in gasoline. While I support environmental conservation, I feel that the EPA made a short-sighted review of the issue, which neglected to take into consideration the impact of their regulations on the farm community. When notified of this failure, by the USDA, the EPA said it was an "unintentional oversight." However, in the year that has elapsed, no EPA corrective action has been taken.

By suggesting that the permissible amount of lead in gasoline be reduced by 90% by January 1, 1986, the EPA will potentially cost farmers an average of \$100,000! The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates that most farms have between five and ten engines that run on leaded gas. While the USDA generally concludes that most farm equipment engines could operate on low-lead content gas, cutting that down to zero lead level could be harmful to our farmers.

Fortunately, action is being taken by the Congress to avoid this kind of incredible damage. Congressman Ed Madigan and Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza have co-authored legislation which instructs the EPA to study the effect a lead ban will have on agriculture machinery before such a ban on leaded gas can be approved. I have

co-sponsored this bi-partisan effort. The legislation, which should not

be viewed as an argument against reducing lead in gasoline, will prevent a haphazard government action which could have a very negative impact on a critical American industry. Along with the USDA, the EPA will conduct a study which reflects the impact of lead regulations in reference to typical farm work. The study will be completed by January of 1987. It also requires the EPA to



1988. The last thing our farmers need right now is more harmful government regulation that costs them time and money. Beyond rendering farm machinery obsolete, this ban would force farmers to use unleaded fuel which is more expensive. Some estimates place additional farm expenditures for gas alone at \$150 million nationwide each year. In addition, resale value of equipment that isn't converted would drop dramatically.

The total ban on leaded gas is currently set for January of 1988. This legislation would give Congress time to cancel that final ban if the EPA/USDA study were to prove that its effects would cause serious hardship to our farmers. At the very least, this study will allow for a more comprehensive judgement to be made on the issue.



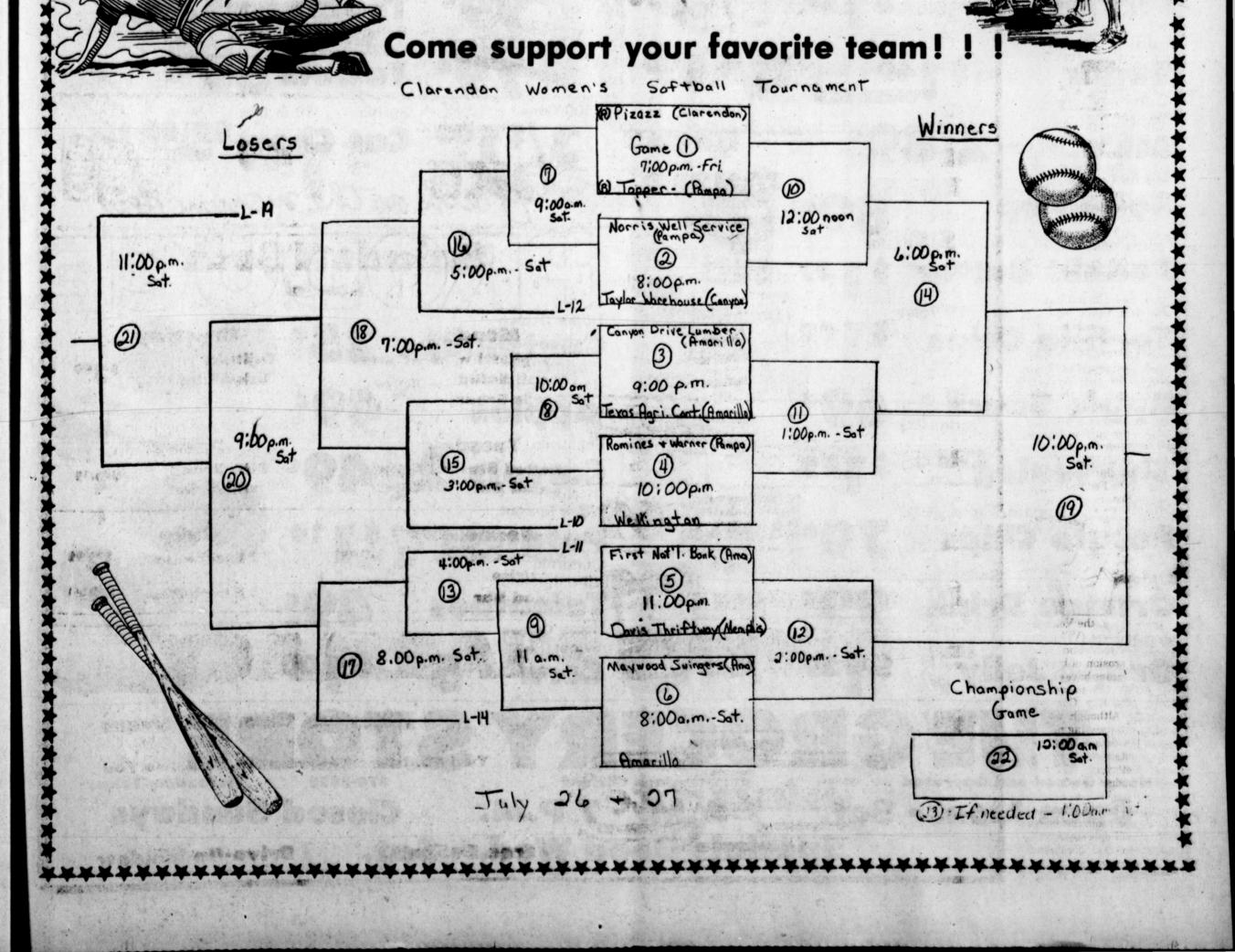
vented in 1803 by Thomas Moore of Beltimore, Mary land. It consisted of two boxes, one inside the other, separated by in sulating material.

Clarendon Women's Softball Association Tourney July 26 - 27

The annual Clarendon Women's Softball Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27 at the new softball field by the rodeo grounds. Twelve area teams are participating in this year's tournament (see bracket). Clarendon will be represented by Pizazz who currently has a record of 20 wins, 5 losses, two 3rd place tournament (Memphis, Childress) trophies and is currently in 1st place in the Memphis Women's League. The Clarendon Softball Association is having a concession stand with char-broiled hamburgers (DELICIOUS), nachos, candy, baked goodies and soft drinks. Come out and watch the fast action and eat a burger while also supporting Women's Softball and the Clarendon Softball Association. Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the new field. Games are free to watch, and all ages will be sure to enjoy.

The Association extends a special thanks to Gregg Shelley for sponsoring them in their tournaments.

FTBALL



Page 16

The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 25, 1985 Tenderized Cubed **USDA Choice Boneless** ibeye Steak Bobby Hoggard Curtis Moffett 1 ndra Mooring WHEL OF FORTUR USDA Choice Boneless D **Sirloin Steak** Fresh **Ground Fresh Daily** Extra Lean 39 huck Ground • Wright's **Sliced Slab** 39 Bacon No purchase is required. Grade 'A' years of age to participate lust be at **Pilgrim's Pride** Fryers GET FUL DETAILS AT Parkay PARKAY oleo 1 lb. Quarters ۲ MARGAR **Minute Maid Frozen** 12 oz Can S **Minute Maid Orange** Juice Laundry ORANGE JUICE Detergent (49 **Family Size** Plains 24 oz Pkg 147 oz Box **Cottage Cheese** Dishwashing Detergent Plains 22 oz Bottle Dawn Buttermi Kleenex 1/2 Gallon Facial isco - C **Maryland Club** lissues 175 Cnt Pkg. 29 1 lb Can Coffee Flying Insect Killer 98 **Del Monte** 12 oz Aero Can No 303 Cans Golden Sweet Cream style or Northern Shortening Bathroom Whole Kernal COM Crisco 3 lb Can TISSUE 4 roll Pkg. Vlasic Gold Medal Hamburger Sliced Dill 4.7 oz Tube Pepsodent All purpose 19 Dic Quart Jar Toothpaste 5 lb Bag

