Clarendon First Monday Sale August 6

True - life story of Corrie ten Boom to be shown at First Baptist Church

The true-life story of Corrie Hiding Place'. Now a motion from all others. See 'The ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented excitement and sheer dramatic Pictures production, and share through the motion picture, force that sets this story apart in a miracle of love. 'The Hiding Place' on August 4 at the First Baptist Church.

This remarkable story of tragedy and victory shares the experiences of a family who was willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation of World War 11 by hiding Jews in

a secret room built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Goodman Furniture. Kathleen to get the supporters organized Corrie's family was taken pri- Yankie was the lucky winner of for the concentrated effort soner and Corrie was sent to the the oven. dreaded concentration camp, At the meeting the fact that necessary funding. "Ravensbruck."

'The Hiding Place' portrays the de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp...the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and vanquished... the confrontation of military might and gently ministry...and the costs of caring for others.

Millions of readers have cried, suffered and triumphed family through the book 'The

Mrs. Lilla **Roberts services** held Friday

M. Roberts, age 77, a resident needed conservation practices of Donley county since 1934, on an operating unit. Permanant were held at 4:00 p.m. on practices will be costshared Friday, July 27, 1979, in the while management and main-First Christian Church with tenance practices will be com-Wilbert Bernabe, pastor, of- pleted by the GPCP participant. ficiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the include pasture planting, range arrangements under the direc- seeding, terraces, diversions, tion of Robertson Funeral Di- waterways, and those practices rectors. Mrs. Roberts died at which facilitate management 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July needs. SCS personnel will 25, 1979, in St. Anthony's assist in planning the contract Hospital in Amarillo. She was and developing management born on March 2, 1902 in assistance such as cropping Denton County, Texas and was systems and planned grazing married to the late William systems. All items will be Thomas Roberts on April 23, planned and carried out in a 3 to 1917 in Denton County. She 10 year period. If you feel like Denton County in 1934. She developing a comprehensive was a members of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jack Lewis of need picking up Clarendon, Mrs. Herman Barnes and Mrs. Fred Riley both of Amarillo; a son, J. T Roberts of Clarendon; four sisters, Mrs. Julia Godi, Mrs. Otis Reed, SMrs. Jim Jacobs, Mrs. Alice Tunicliff, all of Denton, Texas; three brothers, David, Clifford and Doc Mulkey, all of Denton, Texas; eight grandchildren; fifteen great grandchildren and two great great grand children.

Casket Bearers were Truett Behrens, Tommie Saye, Leon Riley, T. W. McAnear, Leonard more calendars, more ads, and summer. Last summer, 68 Cex, and J. G. McAnear.

to meet

Fun After Fifty Club will meet at the Lion's Club Hall Saturday, August 4.

Total for year

Visitation and the program don Chamber of Commerce is

will be from 10 to 12 a.m. A Patton Marina at Greenbelt covered dish luncheon will be at Lake, according to the Chamber Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochil-12. Hope to see you there! manager, John Sarich.

Compiled by Tommie Saye-Cooperative Observer for National Weather Service, Clarendon.

	DATE	HIGH	Low		
Tuesday	24	93	68	.21	
Wednesday	25	92	65	.47	
Thursday	26	86	64	1	
Friday	27	88	64		
Saturday			65		
Sunday					
Monday					
Tuesday	31	89	65	.67	
Total for month			6 inches		
Sunday Monday Tuesday		91 95 95 89	67 73		

picture captures all the power, Hiding Place', a World Wide

and 5 at 7:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Meeting held for swimming pool group

those persons interested in a will be available at a later date swimming pool for Clarendon it and more information on the was reported that \$1055 had event. been made for the fund.

those present were very deterbecame evident.

at Johnson's Oasis to benefit the McCord and Eureda Mays.

In a progress meeting for swimming pool fund. Tickets

In an unofficial poll it seems Part of the money was raised that most Clarendon citizens are by sales of tickets on the in favor, overwhelmingly, of a micro-wave oven which was swimming pool and as time given away Saturday, July 28 at allows more persons are helping

Present at the last meeting mined and intend to continue were Evelyn and Jerry Hicks, working for a municipal pool Beth Payne, Pat Archuletta, Shirley Petty, Dorothy Butler, Plans are being made for a Linda Roberson, Johnny Leadance to be held September 22, thers, Robbie Hill, Jessica

come by the Soil Conservation

mation and a GP application.

Service Office for more infor-

County welcomes

Japanese student

Japan and the Texas Panhan-

As part of the 4-H Labo

dle are forging new ties this

International Exchange, 22 Ja-

panese youths and a college-age

leader will become, for a month,

the sons, daughters, brothers,

and sisters of 23 area families.

The young people are between

One of the Japanese young-

sters will stay with families in

Donley County, Ronald Gooch,

county Extension Agent, said.

The Jack Moreman's, Clar-

endon, are the host family for

Shinichi Yoshimura, 16 years

The visitors are among 149

Japanese youths coming to

Texas under auspices of the

Labo Foundation, said Dr. John

Pelham, state 4-H and youth

leader with the Texas Agricul-

This is the second year Texas

states which will be hosts to

learn another language and to

become familiar with another

In District 1, host counties are

the ages of 12 and 18.

old of Tokyo, Japan.

Soil Conservation Service with Corrie ten Boom and her taking applications

The Soil Conservation Service conservation plan on your place, is taking applications for participation in the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP). Under GPCP a legal contract is made between the applicant and Funeral services for Mrs. Lilla the Government to complete

Some practices cost-shared came to Donley County from you might be interested in

Band calendars

If you ordered a band tural Extension Service. Over calendar and did not pick it up the past several years, the on July 4th or it has not been foundation has sent several delivered to you, please pick thousand Japanese youths to yours up at Alderson Chevrolet. the United States, primarily the COD orders must be paid when western states. they are picked up.

The Band Parents would like has been included in the to take this opportunity to say program, said Martha Couch, "Thank you" to everyone who Extension area 4-H and youth made this calendar sale such an specialist. It is one of the 18 overwhelming success.

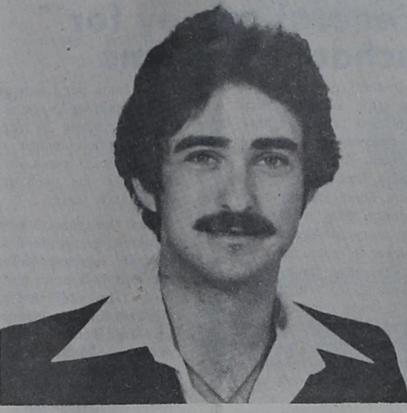
Final figures are not in yet but 1,700 Japanese youth this more listings were sold this year Japanese youth came to Texas, than ever before. We really with 22 visiting the Panhandle. Fun After Fifty appreciate the community's "The Labo Foundation prosupport of our band program. gram is to help young people

> culture firsthand," Pelham New member for the Claren- said. Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray,

Burrow transfered

tree, Potter and Sherman.

Friends will be glad to know Calvin Burrow is improving and has been transfered to Bivins Center in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Calvin will be there for some time for rehabilatation. Anyone wishing to visit him are welcomed. Visiting hours are 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. His room is 231 B, and would appreciate cards or



RANDY SIMS



PEGGY SPROUL

Donley County Senior Citizens reorganize

others and employed an activities director, Tennie Smith, to

One of the most active and over who want to join in. organizations in town the Don-

membership. charge for a three hour lesson, piano. are training sessions in arts and

schedule the week includes on the Senior Citizens. a.m. to 4 p.m. Every Monday con't to page 5 evening at 7 p.m. Mary S. Cooke gives dance lessons for

those 55 years of age and over. On Tuesday in addition to the daily exercise classes and games art lessons are taught three hour lesson and anyone supper and will begin at 7:30 over 55 can take the lessons p.m. Citizens luncheons or other to come.

Recently the Donley County activities. As a matter of fact Senior Citizens have undergone any Senior Citizen may particisome reorganization, added pate in as many or as few of the some new activities, expanded activities as he or she chooses. The only restriction is for the lunches which are for those 60 co-ordinate the variety of activi- and over and their spouses. All ties which are available there. other activities are for those 55

Also on Tuesdays is the dance ley County Senior Citizens held on the first and third operate under the directorship Tuesdays of each month at 8 of Ruth Mills whose supply of p.m.. Senior Citizens dance to energy has infected most of the the music of their own band composed of Truett Behrens, Five days of interesting, pianist, Jimmy Adams, on the healthy and informative activi- fiddle and Gayle Davidson, who ties not noly keep the Senior plays guitar. Cecil and Alyce Citizens busy but like the art Munden fill in for Gayla and lessons, which are available to Truett some when Cecil plays anyone 55 and over for a \$2 the guitar and Alyce plays the

> Wednesdays are kind of open with the regular exercise and

Monday; Exercise session five For Thursdays there is the days a week from 9-10 a.m. with mornings exercise classes, the daily games all day, lunch at lunch take up the morning. In noon for those 60 and over the afternoon the crafts instrucbecause it is partly government tion begins at 1:30. This gives subsidized and is prepared by those who do not eat lunch at Alma Bingham. Blood pres- the center time to get through sures are taken on some with theirs at home and get to Mondays and are taken from 9 the center before crafts start. At

Chamberlain Center news

from 1:30-4:30. The instructor Chamberlain Community chapter and served as secretary is Mrs. Opal Adams of Amarillo Center will have their meeting who also teaches art to the on Fri. Aug. 3, with Mr. and Amarillo Senior Citizens, and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas and Mr. and has a mobile home at Greenbelt Mrs. Bob Williams as hosts. Lake. Lessons are \$2.00 for a It will be a covered dish

Clarendon College Business Division named most outstanding program in nation

The Clarendon College Divi- ence. sion of Business has been named the most outstanding business program in the nation. The honor came when the business division received 1st place in the Naional Hampten L. the 1979 National Leadership Conference in New Orleans, La. The competition is annually sponsored by Future Business Leaders of America, Phi Beta Lambda Inc. and includes competition from over 2,000 junior colleges, colleges, and special cow-calf class to be fitting, grooming or clipping on universities.

This award was one of seven received by the chapter. Clarendon College was the only junior college to be recognized as one of the 5 finalists and placed first among the top five. This is the first time this prize for the best of class will be in the special class will be \$150 hononor has gone to a Texas

While attending the Conference, Gene Steel, plant mana- ers Association, and a trophy seventh, \$70 for eitghth, \$50 for ger of Celanese Corp. of Pampa, was named National Business Tri-State Fair. ness education and subscribe to owns the Rafter O Ranch near ies for all Hereford classes at the creeds of Phi Beta Lambda. Mr. Steel has been an active supporter of Clarendon College, Phi Beta Lambda and numerous

other civic organizations Throughout the panhandle. Mr. Steel and his wife, Ann were

partment has been actively beginning on Monday August involved in promoting free 27. Clarendon College program beginning on August 28. operating a free enterprise in positions at the college and in business and othe state award of Clarendon and this is their Distinction for Free Enterprise introduction to the readers. chapter actively promoted the Clayton, N.M. is the new growth of other chapters throughout the nation.

Representing Clarendon College in Business Communication Competition was Lisa Stewart of Hedley. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart. She is an accounting major and served as a secretary to the business department this year. Lisa also served as a National voting delegate during the conference.

Dwight Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hardin of Clarendon led the Parliamentary Procedure Team into national competition. Dwight is an accounting major and was recently named the most Outstanding Junior College business student in Texas at the Phi Broken down in a day by day games and a general meeting of Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference.

and Mrs. Johnnie Leathers of a nutrition class on Mondays, daily card games and others and Clarendon, also served on the parliamentary procedure team as vice-president. David also served as local March of Dimes Citizens Center 1:30 p.m. Chairman and was largely responsible for many of the chapters activities. Dennis Swinney, son of Mr.

and Mrs. U. G. Swinney of Clarendon was the treasurer of the parliamentary team procedure team.

and Mrs. Earl Dallas of Pampa, Arena. was president of the local on the parliamentary procedure Aglow Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in team. Pam served as state parliamentarian last year and mentarian for all regular meet- Center. ingduring the National Leadership Conference. She also class Senior Citizens 9-10 p.m. whether you attend the Senior Everyone is cordially invited served as a National Voting Tues. Aug. 7, Art lessons at Delegate during the Confer- Senior Citizens Center 1:30 p.m.

the students attending the Peggy Sproul and her hus- conference. band Bill, advisors of the Clarendon College expresses chapter, along with Randy Sims, its appreciation to all those who Chairman of the Division of assisted in making the accom-

Business and State advisor of plishments possible.

the organization accompanied Faulkner Award for the most Tri-State Fair to have outstanding activities report at Tri-State Fair to have cow-calf show

The Amarillo Chamber of Magdalena, NM. Commerce and the American In the special cow-calf class Hereford Association will pro- co-sponsored by the C of C and vide \$1,000 in prize monies for a the Hereford Association, no shown in the first Hereford cows or calves will be permitted, Register of Merit Show held at according to Bob Carthel, C of C the Tri-State Fair in September. Agri-Business Committee

Each entry in the special class chairman. Blowing out will be will consist of four animals: one allowed to clean up the cattle, cow with bull calf and another he continued. cow with heifer calf. First \$150 from the C of C and the for first, \$140 for second, \$130 AHA, a silver belt buckle from for third, \$120 for fourth, \$110 the Panhandle Hereford Breed- for fifth, \$100 for sixth, \$90 for and first place ribbon from the ninth and \$40 for tenth.

Vega and the HH Ranch at the fair," Carthel said.

"This is the first Register of Leader of the year. This award The show has been named Jay Merit Show held by the Hererecognizes the outstanding bus- Taylor Register of Merit Show in ford Association in Amarillo. It iness leaders in America who hon or of the worldwide leader is a big honor while additionally, promote free enterprise, busi- in the cattle industry. Taylor nearly doubling the prize mon-

The split for the top ten places

School starting date nears

Clarendon College draw near, During the past two years the with regisration for public set Clarendon College business de- for August 24, and classes

enterprise in a service to both on Clarendon College regisration

among the 10 delegates of August is here and the time Athletic Director and the bas-Clarendon College business for classes in public schools and ketball coach for Clarendon

College. Larry Bain, whose home is Durant, Okla., will replace Randy Sims as head of the Business Department.

Another area addition is Mrs. and off campus activities. The will be August 27, with classes Jan Johnson, of McLean who wll consists of a series of speakers, Some new faces will be seen ment replacing Peggy Sproul

also be in the Business Departwho resigned her position to go with her husband into private business. Mrs. Johnson's Activities. During the year the Mark Nixon, formerly of husband is in business in McLean which is their home.

Trinity University release Dean's list

A total of 656 students were on the Honor Roll. named to the Dean's List/Honor Mary N. McGarity, daughter Roll at Trinity University in San of Rev. and Mrs. Owen McGar-Antonio, Texas for their aca- ity of Box 217, in Clarendon demic work during the spring was named to the Dean's List. semester of the 1978-79 school She is a junior and a graduate of

point average of 3.6 are placed

Clarendon High School.

To be placed on the Dean's Ken Kelly Slavin, son of Mr. List students must have com- and Mrs. Clyde Slavin of Box pleted 15 hours with grades of A 400, also in Clarendon, was in courses that carry grade named to the Honor Roll. He is points. Full-time students a freshman and a graduate of receiving a minimum grade Clarendon High School.

Thurs. Aug. 2 and 9 crafts Tues. Aug. 7, Dance 8 p.m. David Leathers, son of Mr. Senior Citizens Center 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center.

Fri. Aug. 3, Chamberlain Radiance Group Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Mon. Aug. 3, Dance Class Senior Citizens Center 7 p.m. Fri. Aug. 3, at 10 a.m. courthouse lawn. Certificates given for summer reading program. Refreshments served. Fri. Aug. 3, 4-H Horse Project

Pam Dallas, daughter of Mr. meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo

Mon. Aug. 6, Woman's Lion's Club Hall.

Mon. Aug. 6, Bloodpressure was appointed Regional Parlia- tests all day, Senior Citizens

Mon.-Fri. Aug. 6-10, Exercise

Fri. Aug. 3, Bridge at Senior to appear here

Radiance Gospel Singers will be in concert on Friday August 10 7 p.m. at the Broncho Football stadium in Clarendon, weather permitting.

The public is cordially invited

Notice to Football players

All Broncho football players nust pick up their shoes and have physical examinations before August 13.

This applies to the Varsity, J.V. and Freshman players.

Lions Tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting Tuesday at noon at the Lions Hall with twenty-four members pre-We had one transfer member who is Rev. W. R. Lawrence, who transferred from the Borger Evening Club. Visiting with us was Jackie Blum of Lakeview who is associated with Charlie's Mar-

BY GENE ALDERSON

ket of Clarendon. Mr. Blum is a former member of the Memphis Club and was the guest of Lion Home Estlack.

Following our regular opening ceremonies, Boss Lion Courtney read a letter of invitation to our club from the Downtown Amarillo Lions Club



"Please explain hypocrisy?"

In Bible context, Jesus gives & lation, Matt. 23: 38. vorking definition in Matthew 23 as He warned the multitudes and disciples in vs. 1-12. Especially in verse 3, "they (Pharisees and Scribes) say things and do not do them..." Then He uses examples, specifically pointing to burdens, their alms, their misuse of the Mosaic Law, their vain desire for honor and positions which denote a certain 'respect' - even in use or

con). The Classical Greek writers Aristophanes, Xenophon, Plato, Aristotle, Dionysius and others use the meaning of an fickers are enriched at a skyactor - or stage player. He is rocketing rate. the player that changes masks The things that we have in

one-man production. adjudged guilty of persecutions, riotings, and murders because strength and stamina. Anyone of the far-reaching influences of who claims to be a Christian yet their attitudes and acts of lives without depending upon godlessness. He pronounced and communicating with God seven "WOES" upon these will starve to death, spiritually!

hypocrites, then lamented over their generation seen in deso-

Jesus was not wrong in giving these examples of hypocrisy, for in these we see the attitudes of the Pharisees and Scribes toward God's will. They were selfish and only wanted to enrich themselves as the custodians of God's will, while taking liberties according to their own manipulations of that

Today such attitudes of intolmisuse of titles and positions of erance and false liberty pervade our society and daily lives. The Biblical Greek denotes Serving such demands is quite 'A pretender" (Thayer's Lexi- enough to keep the psycologists couches and asylums well filled. It is out of such confusion that liquor merchants and drug traf-

portray different characters in common with the hypocrites of Jesus' day is the lack of insight The pretenders of Matthew 23 into God-given principles and were indicted by Jesus and the lack of faith in God's daily providing of inner courage,

to attend their 60th Anniversary Banquet to be held at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo on August 10th. Their speaker will be Lloyd Morgan, President of Lions International. Lion Morgan is from New Zealand, and it is quite an honor to have him in our area. Let's be sure our club

is represented at the banquet. After much diligent work, Lion Paul Bivins came up with an excellent program for today's meeting. It was brought by Doreen Miley, District Scout Executive for the Adobe Walls Council. Doreen gave us some highlights of district Scout activities which our local Scouts participated in this summer including seven Scouts attending Camp M. K. Brown, two Scouts attending Order of the Arrow this past weekend and several participating in the Cub Scout Day Camp and Lad and Dad Campout. Clarendon was also represented in the Scout Supestars activity in Pampa in April. Doreen then told us about a six day Florida "Gateway to High Adventure" sailing trip which she and several

Melissa Reynolds, daughter Tucker Foreman said today.

CLARENDON PRESS Published every Thursday at cents per lunch. Clarendon, Texas, 79226, Box Jeanice Weatherly, Editor.

year outside Donley County, lunch.



MAC STAVENHAGEN and win Kathleen Yankie, after her ner of the micro-wave oven, name was drawn July 28.

Federal money for school programs

adult sponsors and eleven Federal payments to states 66.25 cents per lunch served. Scouts and Explorers attended for the school lunch and this summer. The group used a breakfast programs have been 37 foot and a 43 foot sailboat. In increased to reflect a 6.68 addition to sailboating, the percent increase in the Congroup did quite a bit of sumer Price Index for food away snorkeling and reported seeing from home during Nov. 1978 many beautiful fish and coral through May 1979, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol

of Sharon and George Reynolds The new national average of Houston has been here payment for school lunches is visiting for the past one and a 17.0 cents per lunch, up 1.25 half weeks with her grandpar- cents, effective July 1. States ents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith. and territories are now authorized by the agriculture departand the Donley County Leader. ment to pay schools up to 23.0

The special assistance pay-1110, at Hiway 287 and Jeffer. ment for lunches served to son Street and entered as needy children has increased Second Class Mail at the post from 71.50 cents to 76.25 cents office at Clarendon, Texas. for a free lunch. Maximum total Helen Woody, Publisher and reimbursement states may pay schools increased from 102.25 Subscription rates: \$8.50 a cents to 108.25 cents for a free

\$6.50 a year in Donley County. Under provisions of regula-Any erroneous reflection up- tions announced by Foreman in on the character of any person January, 43 states have estabor firm appearing in these lished a maximum reducedcolumns will be gladly and price lunch charge to children of promptly corrected upon being 10 cents or less. These states brought to the attention of the will receive reduced-price special assistance payments of

reduced-price lunches, and will receive 56.25 cents in special price lunch served.

program, the national average developed oil reserves; 15 payment increased from 12.75 percent of all U. S. discovered cents to 13.5 cents per break- oil resources; 33 percent of all fast. The additional average U.S. estimated oil resource payment for each reduced price base; 20 percent of all U. S. dev breakfast increased from 23.75 eloped gas reserves; 25 percent cents to 25.5 cents. The of all U. S. discovered gas additional average payment for resource; and 43 percent of all a free breakfast increased 31.75 U.S. estimated gas resource cents to 33.75 cents. The base. maximum rate of reimburse- In spite of this, in 1976 only ment for breakfasts in schools ten percent of U. S. energy with severe need increased from production came from these 49.50 cents to 52.25 cents for public lands. reduced price breakfasts, and from 54.50 cents to 57.25 cents which has been used to declare for free breakfasts.

school lunch and breakfast vised for withdrawal and reserprograms and regulations gov- vation of lands for certain uses, erning federal payments for such as Indian reservations, reduced price lunches are trading posts, pony express scheduled to be published in the stations, lighthouses, and mili-July 20 Federal Register.

GAUZE

\$ 1 98

PRINTS

SOLID COLOR

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GOOD

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TRIMS &

NOTIONS

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STOCK &

ARRIVING

DAILY

BARGAIN

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Trim etc.

5° yard

874-2056

FABRICS

S. Allen & 8th Street

Clrendon

The following article is reproduced from 'Answers to Economic' problems by Howard E. Kershner, Visiting Professor of Current Economic Problems, a monthly commentary from the Department of Economics, Northwood Institute, P. O. Box 58, Cedar Hill, Texas 75104, July 1979.

Energy-

Shortage

Government controls 96.4 percent of land in Alaska, 86.4 percent of Nevada. 66.2 percent of Utah, 63.7 percent of Arizona; in all, approximately one-third of mainland United States.

These lands are often referred to as "federal lands" implying that they are the property of government and not necessarily of the people.

The management responsible for these lands is spread among 24 government agencies, and 47 sub-units of the government. The largest amount of land is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, an agency of the Department of the Interior. The remaining 13 states charge These lands contain 50 percent the maximum 20 cents for of all known U. S. energy resources; 40 percent of all U.S. coal, 70 percent of all low surfur assistance for each reduced- coal, 75 percent of all U. S. oil shale; 85 percent of all U. S. tar For the school breakfast sands; 15 percent of all U. S.

The "withdrawal process," the majority of public lands off-limits to energy mineral The rates of payments for the production, was originally de-

tary bases. Today it is being

used for preservation purposes, projects and they had paid \$65.2 on the greatest scale ever billion to governments. Thus, in conceived by man.

cracy has allowed itself to lower 13 times dividends and five its guard on the subject of land times profits! withdrawal. Until October, by merely filing a request to do no new coal leases would be the President had to know about problem? it, let alone nobody--not even The evidence is mounting that the federal government-has the policy of the federal

employees started to add up the "the moral equivalent of war," the startling conclusion that win the battle. most of the public lands are no Dr. Peter Flawn, president of longer available to the public--at the University of Texas at San least not for prospecting for or Antonio and an eminent gellodigging up minerals. Still gist, has put it this way: "As in worse, the great majority of all wars, we are seriously these withdrawals have occur- threatened both nationally and red recently. In 1968 only individually. Losing the war will one-quarter of the lands were result in a profound economic withdrawn, but in 1974 almost depression with attendant masthree-quarters of the lands were sive unemployment, crippled withdrawn. The process con- industry, and an agricultural

Besides withdrawing public anything like its accustomed land, the federal government is level, a population with a making leasing of those lands greatly reduced mobility

The shelf-wells (offshore likely to survive the kind of wells) are by far the largest social unrest that losing this war producers in the U. S. In 1976, will produce."

by 30 percent by 1985. ment for first production of new supply as well as the price of the wells in the Gulf of Mexico, off the California Coast, off the

Atlantic Coast, and the Gulf of Alaska, to be three, four, six, and eight years, respectively. However, they also estimate the present and proposed federal regulation will increase this time requirement by an additional two to four years.

Another point of interest is the economics of the continental shelf oil and gas production. Between 1953 and 1976 the production from the shelf had a gross value of 127.6 billion. Of this, 122.9 billion was paid to the federal government in the form of bonuses, royalties, and rentals. That's right, 83 percent of the gross (before taxes) went to the federal government.

Federal policies today clearly discriminate against offshore oil and gas production. As a consequence, in 1974 we drilled only 830 offshore wells whereas in 1967, the peak year, we had drilled 1,365 offshore wells.

Last year the Chase Manhattan Bank analyzed the cash flow of 30 major oil companies. These 30 companies had collectively made \$13.5 billion in profits, \$5 billion of which had been distributed to the shareholders as dividends. They had invested \$27.8 billiion in new

1976, payments to governments Unfortunately, the bureau- by these 30 oil companies were

Chambe BY MRS. HA

Chamberlain Com

Land Estelle Thomas wi

Hosts and Hostesses.

bring a covered dish, a

at 7:30 p.m. Mann Mr. Gilbert Mann

Tuesday. Mrs. Dan Tims of Cl.

Mrs. Pam Forbes of F

visited Mr. and M

Mr. Wayne Ivey

visited his father M

Wey and they enjoyed

the Senior Citizen at

Vernon

New High

Your

Saving

119 S.

Amarillo was luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Richard

In 1978, when the Bureau of 1977, when Congress ordered Land Management published its otherwise, any federal agency estimated budget requriements could effectively withdraw land for the next several years, it said so in any local Bureau of Land issued until fiscal years 1980 to Management office. Neither 1982. Is the federal government the Secretary of the Interior nor really trying to solve the energy

been keeping score on exactly government is to withhold how much of the public land has America's energy resources from our use. While we may be The shock came when two fighting an energy battle which Department of the Interior the President has declared as amount of land withdrawn from the federal government has just those records which were embargoed the very resources readily available. They came to which are necessary for us to

system unable to feed, at Democtatic institutions are not

in spite of the fact that only 3 Flawn, being from an oil and percent of U. S. wells are gas producing state, also points located offshore, these wells to the regional problems involproduced 20 percent of the ved with the present federal nation's oil and gas. Worldwide, crude oil and natural gas pricing 17 percent of all crude oil policy..."The producing regions produced came from offshore. of the United States want to Estimates are that if permitted receive a fair price for their to, oil production from the shelf products. When the governcould reduce American imports ment suppresses the price of domestic goods and pays higher So far, only 4 percent of prices to foreign producers for federal offshore holdings on the the same goods, it produces continental shelf have been bitterness, political confrontadeveloped for oil, and this tions, a depressed domestic nearly all off the producing industry, and a threat to states of Texas and Louisiana. national security....Those who At present, Interior estimates would protect the consumer the minimum lead time require- must address the security of the



JEANNETTE CLIFT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

August 4, 7:30 p.m. and

Clarendon, Texas

Aug 5, 7 p.m.

the wise old owl says



protection for your family

Life insurance is an investment in the future for you and your family. A life insurance policy can also guarantee that you will have enough money to send your children to college. Ask about one of our life insurance policies now!

874-2001



Chamberlain News BY MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

es profits!
n 1978, when the Bureau of Chamberlain Community long time friends. Center will have their regular meeting Friday August 3rd. Bob and Ola Williams and W. Land Estelle Thomas will be our Hosts and Hostesses. Come, bring a covered dish, and enjoy the fun and games. We'll meet Clara Mae Carter. at 7:30 p.m.

jects and they had paid \$65.2

times dividends and five

d Management published its

the next several years, it said

2. Is the federal government

y trying to solve the energy

ne evidence is mounting that

policy of the federal

ernment is to withhold

erica's energy resources

our use. While we may be

e moral equivalent of war,"

federal government has

argoed the very resources

th are necessary for us to

r. Peter Flawn, president of

University of Texas at San

onio and an eminent gello-

has put it this way: "As in

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ring JULIE HARRIS EILEEN HECKART THUR O'CONNELL

JEANNETTE CLIFT

don, Texas t 4, 7:30 p.m. and

BAPTIST CHURCH

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new coal leases would be led until fiscal years 1980 to

Amarillo was luncheon guest of Mrs. Ernest Barbee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Tims of Claude and in Wellington Wednesday. Mrs. Pam Forbes of Ft. Worth Elliott Tuesday.

Ivey and they enjoyed dinner at the Senior Citizen and visited the death of Janice Barbee's

Mrs. Pauline Koontz visited

Mrs. Cara Elliott Thursday Red and Louise Carter spent

the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and Mrs. Mrs. Jan Schafer of Lubbock

Mr. Gilbert Mann Jr. of visited her parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason visited friends and relatives

Red and Louise Carter and visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry and Eunice Mann were dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Mae Mr. Wayne Ivey of Pampa Carter and Donald and Bradis visited his father Mr. Alford Ballew visited in the afternoon. We were so sorry to learn of Tuesday.

Experience The Feeling Of Confidence

grandmother, Mrs. Russell Fry W. E.Kelley Jr. of El Paso of Booker. Our sympathy goes surprised the Hawley and to the loved ones and friends in Dennis Harrisons with a Saturtheir loss.

day morning visit en route to Wanda and Dood Cornell, Bill McAlester. Was so good to see and Cara visited the Otto them. Elliotts Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chaney of

Sunday.

Texas Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Koontz visited Amarillo were luncheon guests Mrs. Flossie Reynolds Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaney Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid visited Rosebud Albert took the bus

Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Sunday home to Dallas Saturday morn-Mrs. Ethel Fowler of Mem- weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

phis visited her sister, Mrs. Dennis Harrison, we will miss Erma Lee Jones Monday. Jenny and Randy Croslin of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee

Canyon visited her parents, Mr. attended funeral services for and Mrs. Ernest Barbee awhile Mrs. Russell Fry in Booker, Mrs. Mary Cannon of Nava- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swan-

sota attended a T.S.T.A. meet- son of Amarillo spent Friday ing in Houston Monday and and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Corder. Mr. and Mrs. David Lane Mrs. Gladys Kelley and son

visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris and Clayton Wayne Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wright

ing. She had spent several

attended the Putman reunion at Ashtola Sunday and had a wondeful time.

Richard Stotts and son Robert visited the Dennis Harrison Sunday after Church.

Lisa Cannon of Navasota is attending Baptist Youth Camp at Leakey, Texas this week. Mrs. Becky Broome and Mrs. Carmen Wright were in Memphis, Texas, Altus, Okla., and Mangum and LoVerne on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott attended an Ice cream supper honoring Mr. Frank Lyles on his 99th birthday.

Mrs. Gladys Blackburn and Mrs. Mary Mathews visited Mary's mother, Mrs. Grace Burton in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Risley and family of Amarillo, Larry and Tammy Taylor and Mrs. Pauline Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn Satur-

Anna Harrison called from London Monday to let Dennis and Loretta know she'd be in Amarillo Tuesday evening.

Brucellosis violation gets penalty

Seven cattlemen were fined \$4,000 for violating brucellosis program rules and regulations with regard to interstate movement of cattle. Six individuals pleaded guilty to moving cattle interstate in violation of the brucellosis shipping rules and the seventh individual pleaded guilty to unlawful use of the brucellosis "card test" supplied to him for testing cattle for brucellosis at markets.

As Your Savings Grow **Vernon Savings and Loan Association** (Memphis Office)

New Higher Rate On Your Passbook Savings Account

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ANNUAL 8.00% 7.75% 5.75% RATE 8-Year 90-Day Certificate Certificate Certificate Certificate Certificate notice YIELD 8.33% 8.06% 7.79% 5.92% 6.98% 6.72% 1,000 min. 1,000 min. 1,000 min. 1,000 min. 1,000 min. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates



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That means you'll have a really soft touch. And speaking of soft, the cost of having Touch Calling won't be at all hard to handle

since it's surprisingly inexpensive. What about colors and styles? You're in luck, because we've got a versatile, vast selection of both. To add a nice touch to your home or office. Your desk, your wall or your night table. In fact, you might want to think about putting Touch Calling in all those places at the same time. Because it'll cost you less that way.

So if dialing the phone happens not to be one of your cherished chores, consider Touch Calling. After all, why have a hard time when you can have a soft touch instead?



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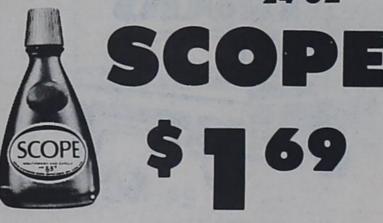


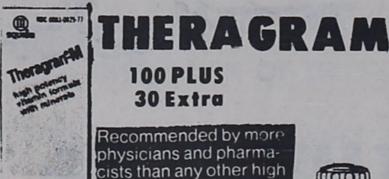


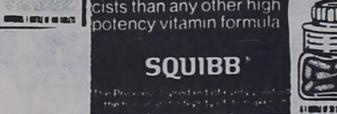
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MUSICAL DRAMA "TEXAS"

Palo Duro Canyon Nightly Except Sunday

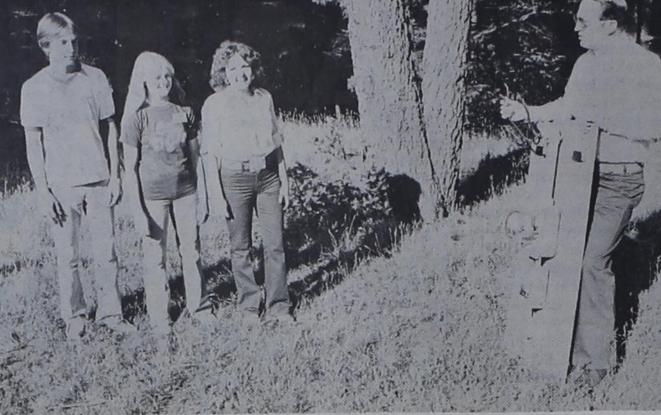
STARS IN PALO DURO CANYON

Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre, Aug. 30-Sept.16 (Nightly except Wed.)

DINNER THEATRES • DISCOS BASEBALL AUG. 8-12; 23-27 BOYS RANCH TOURS 8 AM - 5 PM; RODEO SEPT. 2-3

FREE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATTRAC-TIONS with description, dates and admission, if any. If you are not already on our mailing list, mail coupon today for your free copy.



is being held this week in the southeast of Cloudcroft, New instructor is Ken Eden from Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico. Those attending from Amarillo. Mexico. The camp, sponsored Donley County are, left to right: by Southwestern Public Service Dean Hawkins and Susan

The annual 4-H Electric Camp Company is located 28 miles Thompson. The Southwestern

Medical Center news

Medical Center.

Officers for the organization

Residents at Medical Center continue to enjoy their ice cream

as planned. Last Friday, July 27, a Resident Council was organized with a meeting to be held once

The Resident Council will elected were Clifford Decker, help plan activities and express pres. Ruby Richardson, sec.-resocial evey Friday this summer opinions on things they like or porter and Sally Benson, pianot. This is one way for the nist. residents to have a say in the things about their home, the



4-H Record Book Contest held

District 4-H Record Book con- in 4-H.

books show the total growth and Robinson, Foods, blue (c).

Eight Donley County 4-H'ers development of the 4-H member participated in the county and as a result of their involvement

tests according to Ronald Those entering and receiving Gooch, county Extension Agent. awards from Donley County were: (C-county, D-district) Eight Donley County 4-H'ers Karen Alderson, Food Preserparticipated in the county and vation, blue (C), second (d); Phil District 4-H Record Book con- Moreman, Beef, blue (C), third tests according to Ronald (D); Lynn Alderson, Poultry, Gooch, county Extension Agent. blue (C,D); Doug Hawkins, Winning record books in each Swine, blue (C,D); Denicee awards program from Donley Richardson, Clothing, blue (C, County were entered in the D); Richard Richardson, Beef, District I contest held in blue (C,D); Kim Formway, Amarillo, Monday. The record Foods, blue (c,D); and Tish

McAnear family has reunion

friends present. The children Balerio, and Johnny Shields all were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. of Clarendon. McAnear, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCles-McAnear, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. key, Lisa and Brandon of McAnear, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Denton, Andy Selmon, Gina, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fed Brandon and Andrea, Mr. and McAnear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lanny Savage all of Sam McAnear, and Mr. and Plainview, Tim Ray of Tulsa, Mrs. Bill Selman all of Claren- Oklahoma, Jack McAnear of don. One sister and husband, Houston, Pat Parnell of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bufkin of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Don Amarillo were unable to attend. McAnear of Amarillo, Bryan

were: Stuart and Connie Carl Jones of Shamrock. McAnear, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie There has been one death in Laura, Mr. and Mrs. David

The children of Mr. and Mrs. McAnear, Mark McAnear, Mr. Fed McAnear met for their and Mrs. Fed Selman, Charity annual reunion Sunday, July 29 and Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Wes at the Lelia Lake Community Henson, Jeffrey and Suzzette. Mr. and Mrs. Monte McAnear. There was 65 families and Ginger, Kevin and Audra, Jim

Other relatives and friends Wilhite of Dallas, and Lois and

McAnear, Todd and Elizabeth, the family since our last Mr. and Mrs. James A. meeting. A brother, Mr. A. S. McAnear, Lisa, Christy, and McAnear, passed away April 22

Library Boards meets

Members of the City-County Library board met Thursday, July 26, at a regular meeting in the board room at city hall, with Naomi Green chairman.

In other than routine business it was announced that 70 children had participated in the summer programs at the library. This summer activity will end Tuesday, July 31, the last day of the month.

A new ruling regarding book renewel was adopted and is now in effect. The ruling is; Books must be renewed in person with the book to be renewed in their possession for stamp dating. In addition from this date on no book may be renewed more than one time, consecutively.

There was a committee report on the first draft of the constitution and by-laws for the City-County Library which will be presented for approval by the board at a late date.

A new board member, Betty Williams, was included to replace the position of Verda Hinds of Hedley, who resigned because of prior committments.

Persent was one guest, Sarah Cline, Naomi Green, chairman. Shirley Clifford and Lawrence

The library is asking for records of clubs, minutes book and year books which members may have in their possession without adequate facilities for storing, to add to their records.

Some material of this kind has been given by the Ashtola Community. These records will aid in the reserarch and historical sections of the local library and be safely stored and available to the readers. The librarian and the library board will appreciate your help

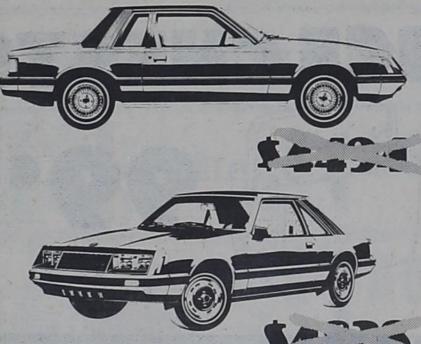


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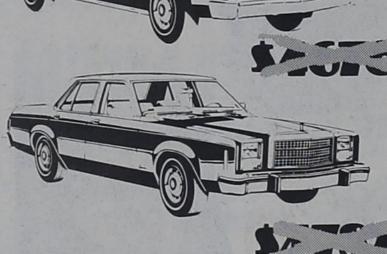
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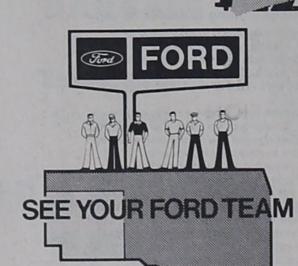


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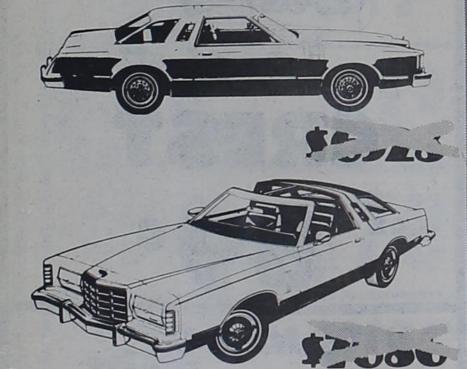


FAIRMONTS









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Respond to what you think someone says

(WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE IF IT MAKES YOU SEEM A LITTLE ODD?)

DAN McCALL, a licensed Hearing Aid Specialist, with Beltone Hearing Aid Center of Amarillo will be at the WESTERN SKIES MOTEL* Thursday Aug. 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. to clean and check hearing aids, take in repairs, and sell batteries.

FREE HEARING TESTS CAN BE ARRANGED

Notices

comments on the proposed DATES: Comments must be recu ADDRESS: Mr. Jeffress A. Wells Division, ASCS, USDA, Room & South Building, P.O. Box 2415, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CON

Orville I. Overboe (ASCS), 202, 7987, or Lois Moe (ASCS), 202/ the 1980 crops of corn and grain /sorghum are to be made pursus 1949, as amended (hereafter reas the "1949 Act") and section the Food and Agriculture Act of (Pub. L. 95-113) as amended, as respect to the 1980 crop of soyl pursuant to section 201 of the a. 1980 National Program Ac Section 105A(d)(1) of the 1949 I

requires the Secretary to procl

national program acreage for e

1978 through 1981 crops of cor

grain sorghum. The proclamat be made not later than Noven each calendar year. The natio program acreage for corn and sorghum shall be the number harvested acres the Secretary determines (on the basis of th weighted average farm progra payment yields) that will prod quantity (less imports) that h will be utilized domestically export during the 1980-81 ma year. The national program as be adjusted by an amount the determines will accomplish a increase or decrease in carryo stocks. The Secretary may adj

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Notices

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from Donley County

(C-county, D-district)

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an, Beef, blue (C), third

ynn Alderson, Poultry

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blue (C,D); Denicee

son, Clothing, blue (C

chard Richardson, Beef

C,D); Kim Formway,

blue (c,D); and Tish

ar, Mark McAnear, Mr

s. Fed Selman, Charity

oper, Mr. and Mrs. Wes

Jeffrey and Suzzette,

Mrs. Monte McAnear,

Kevin and Audra, Jim

and Johnny Shields all

nd Mrs. Mike McCles-

isa and Brandon of

Andy Selmon, Gina,

and Andrea, Mr. and

anny Savage all of

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ia, Jack McAnear of

, Pat Parnell of Tulsa,

a, Mr. and Mrs. Don

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of Dallas, and Lois and

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A brother, Mr. A. S.

, passed away April 22

nted for approval by the

board member, Betty

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the position of Verda

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of prior committments.

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laomi Green, chairman.

Clifford and Lawrence

library is asking for

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ACTION: Proposed determination.

SUMMARY: The Secretary of Agriculture proposes to make the following determinations with respect to the 1980 crops of corn and grain sorghum: (a) The amount of the 1980 national program acreages; (b) the reduction from previous year's harvested acreage required, if any, to guarantee established (target) price protection or the total 1980 planted acreage; (c) whether there should be a set-aside requirement and, if so, the extent of such set-aside; (d) whether there should be a land diversion program and, if so, the extent of such diversion and the level of payment; (e) whether a limitation should be placed on planted acreage; and (f) the established (target) prices. In addition the following determinations will be made with respect to the 1980 crops of corn, grain sorghum and soybeans: (1) the loan and purchase levels, including county loan rates and premiums and discounts for grades, classes and other qualities; and (2) other related provisions. Most of the above determinations are required to be made by the Secretary on or before November 15, 1979, in accordance with provisions in section 105A of the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended, and section 1001 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, 48 amended. This notice invites written comments on the proposed determinations. DATES: Comments must be received on

or before September 18, 1979. ADDRESS: Mr. Jeffress A. Wells, Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA, Room 3630 South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Orville I. Overboe (ASCS), 202/447-7987, or Lois Moe (ASCS), 202/447-8373. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The

following determinations with respect to the 1980 crops of corn and grain sorghum are to be made pursuant to section 105A of the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended (hereafter referred to as the "1949 Act") and section 1001 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 (Pub. L. 95-113) as amended, and with respect to the 1980 crop of soybeans pursuant to section 201 of the "1949

a. 1980 National Program Acreage: Section 105A(d)(1) of the 1949 Act requires the Secretary to proclaim a national program acreage for each of the 1978 through 1981 crops of corn and grain sorghum. The proclamation shall be made not later than November 15 of each calendar year. The national program acreage for corn and grain sorghum shall be the number of harvested acres the Secretary determines (on the basis of the national weighted average farm program payment yields) that will produce the quantity (less imports) that he estimates will be utilized domestically and for export during the 1980-81 marketing year. The national program acreage may be adjusted by an amount the Secretary determines will accomplish a desired increase or decrease in carryover stocks. The Secretary may adjust the

Friday, July 20, 1979 national program acreage first proclaimed, if he determines it necessary based upon the latest

Federal Register

Vol. 44, No. 141

information. The U.S. reed grain stock objective is set at 5.7 percent of estimated world feed grain consumption, an amount judged to be our "fair" share of world feed grain stocks. Using this formula, the 1980-81 ending stock objective is approximately 42 million metric tons (1,650 million bushels corn equivalent) for feed grains. Views on the appropriate levels of the national program acreages for the 1980 program year are requested from interested persons together with appropriate explanatory material. Comments on the appropriate level of feed grain stocks are also requested.

b. Voluntary reduction from previous vear's harvested acreage: Section 105A[d][3] of the 1949 Act provides that the 1980 acreage eligible for payments shall not be reduced by application of an allocation factor (not less than 80 percent nor more than 100 percent) if producers reduce the acreages of corn and grain sorghum planted for harvest on the farm from the previous year by at least the percentages recommended by the Secretary in his proclamation of the national program acreages.

The previous year's (1979) acreage will include the acreage actually harvested plus acreage considered harvested which includes (1) prevented planting acreage and (2) the larger of (a) the amount by which the prior year's acreage was reduced by the recommended percentage reduction (i.e., 10 percent for corn and 10 percent for grain sorghum) or (b) the amount of the

credited to the crop. The determination of the 1980 national program acreages simultaneously determines the percentage reduction in acreage from 1979 to 1980 that will be required, if any, for a producer to qualify for target price protection with respect to the entire acreage planted to the

1979 set-aside and diversion acreage

commodity in 1980. c. Whether there should be a set-aside for 1980, and if so, the percentage of acreage to be set-aside. Section 105A(f)(1) of the 1949 Act provides that the Secretary shall provide for a setaside of cropland if he determines that the total supply of feed grains will, in the absence of set-aside, likely be excessive, taking into account the need for an adequate carryover to maintain reasonable and stable supplies and prices and to meet a national emergency. The Secretary is required to announce a set-aside program not later than November 15, 1979, for the 1980 corn and grain sorghum crops. If a setaside of cropland is in effect, producers must as a condition of eligibility for loans, purchases, and payments, setaside and devote to conservation uses. an acreage of cropland equal to specified percentages of the acreage of corn and grain sorghum planted for harvest in 1980.

Carryover corn stocks at the end of the 1978-79 marketing year (September 30, 1979) are estimated to be near 1,300 million bushels, up about 19 percent from a year earlier. Grain sorghum

carryover stocks are estimated at around 165 million bushels, down about 9 percent from a year erarlier. Average farm prices for the 1978-79 season for both corn and grain sorghum are expected to be about 15 to 20 cents per bushel higher than for 1977-78, primarily based on a 10 percent increase in total use of feed grains. Participation in the 1979 set-aside program is expected to be down from the 1978 level because of continued strong demand for feed grains and stronger grain prices. A 1979-80 corn crop based on most likely weather conditions could result in a corn production around 600 million bushels less than projected demand, reducing carryover stocks by about the same amount. Grain sorghum stocks could be reduced about 75 million bushels and total feed grains by around 21 million metric tons. This assessment is, however, subject to considerable

uncertainty. The 1979 world corn and grain sorghum crops are at an early stage and weather conditions throughout the season could have a significant impact on the final outcome. Assuming favorable worldwide conditions, ending corn stocks in the U.S. as of September 30, 1980, could remain close to the expected 1978-79 carryover level of around 1,300 million bushels, while with unfavorable conditions U.S. corn stocks might decline to around 500 million bushels. Grain sorghum stocks, with favorable weather conditions, would probably decrease arouund 15 million bushels to a carryout of 150 million bushels, while with unfavorable weather conditions stocks would probably fall to 80 million to 90 million bushels. Therefore, the need for a 1980 set-aside

is highly dependent upon developments in the 1979 U.S. and world crops and demand prospects during the next few months. Interested persons are encouraged to advise the Secretary on the need for a 1980 corn and grain sorghum set-aside program and the appropriate percentage of acreage to be set-aside, if deemed necessary, taking into account the above factors.

d. Determination of whether there should be a land diversion program and, if so, the extent of such diversion and level of payment: Section 105A(f)(2) of the 1949 Act authorizes the Secretary to make land diversion payments to producers of corn and grain sorghum, whether or not a set-aside is in effect. Land diversion payments may be made if the Secretary determines they are necessary to assist in adjusting the total national acreage of corn and grain sorghum to desired goals. If land diversion payments are made, producers will be required to devote to approved conservation uses an acrage of cropland equal to the amount of such land diversion. Land diversion payment levels and administrative provisions will be determined by the Secretary.

Land diversion payments may be established at a flat offer rate (specific rate per bushel times farm program yield) or through the submission of bids by producers. If it is determined necessary to make land diversion payments in 1980, such payments will likely be established at an offer rate rather than through the submission of

Interested persons are encouraged to address the need for a land diversion program either in place of or in combination with a set-aside program for 1980 and the appropriate terms and

conditions of such a program.

e. Limitation on planted acreage: Section 105A(f)(1) of the 1949 Act authorizes the Secretary to limit acreage planted to corn and grain sorghum. Such limitation is required to be applied on a uniform basis to all farms which are participating in the announced programs and are producing corn and grain sorghum.

Interested persons are invited to comment on the pros and cons of limiting planted acreage.

f. Established "Target" Price. Section 105A(b)(1) of the 1949 Act provides that the Secretary shall make available to producers payments for the 1980 crops of corn and grain sorghum based on established (target) prices. The 1979 corn established (target) price as specified by statute was computed to be \$2.06 per bushel; however, that level was increased to \$2.20 per bushel under authority of the Wheat, Feed Grains and Upland Cotton, Emergency Assistance Act of May 15, 1978 (hereafter referred to as the 1978 Act) to compensate producers for participation in the 1979 set-aside program. The 1979 grain sorghum established (target) price as specified by statute was computed to be \$2.34 per bushel. This level was not increased because adequate participation in the set-aside program was expected with the \$2.34 per bushel target level. The 1980 established (target) price for corn and grain sorghum shall be the 1979 target price (\$2.06 per bushel for corn and \$2.34 per bushel for grain sorghum) adjusted to reflect any change in (i) the average adjusted cost of production for the crop years 1978 and 1979 from (ii) the average adjusted cost of production for the crop years 1977 and 1978. The adjusted cost of production for each of the years shall be determined by the Secretary and shall be limited to (a) variable costs, (b) machinery ownership costs, and (c) general farm overhead costs.

The established (target) prices for the 1980 crops of corn and grain sorghum are largely dependent upon national average yields per planted acre for the 1979 crops. Based on preliminary cost of production estimates and an estimated 1979 corn yield per planted acre of 93.2 bushels, the 1980 established (target) price for corn would be \$2.12 per bushel. Based on preliminary cost of production estimates and an estimated 1979 grain sorghum yield per planted acre of 50.8 bushels, the 1980 established (target) price for grain sorghum would be \$2.56 per bushel. However, if a set-aside is announced, the established (target) price could be increased under authority of the 1978 Act to compensate producers for participation in such set-aside.

Comments on the appropriate target levels for the 1980 crops of corn and grain sorghum, taking into account the above factors, are requested.

g. Loan and purchase levels: (1) Corn. Section 105A(a)(1) of the 1949 Act requires the Secretary to make available to producers loans and purchases at not less than \$2.00 per bushel for the 1980 crop of corn, as the Secretary determines will encourage the export of feed grains and not result in excessive total stocks of feed grains. However, if the Secretary determines that the average price of corn received by producers in any marketing year is not more than 105 percent of the level of loans and purchases for such marketing year, the Secretary may reduce the level

of loans and purchases for the next marketing year. The amount of any such reduction may be that which the Secretary determines necessary to maintain domestic and export markets for grain, except that the level of loans and purchases shall not be reduced by more than 10 percent in any year, nor below \$1.75 per bushel. Loan and purchase levels for the 1978 and 1979 crops of corn were established at \$2.00 per bushel.

(2) Grain Sorghum. Section 105A(a) (2) of the 1949 Act requires the Secretary to make available to producers loans and purchases on the 1980 crop of grain sorghum, at such level as the Secretary determines is fair and reasonable in relation to the level that loans and purchases are made available for corn, taking into consideration the feeding value and average transportation costs to market of grain sorghum in relation to corn and other factors specified in section 401 (b) of the 1949 Act. These factors are (1) the supply of the commodity in relation to demand, (2) the price levels at which other commodities are being supported, (3) the availability of funds, (4) the perishability of the commodity, (5) the importance of the commodity to agriculture and the national economy, (6) the ability to dispose of stocks acquired through a price support operation, (7) the need for offsetting temporary losses of export markets and (8) the ability and willingness of producers to keep supplies in line with demand.

Loan and purchase levels for the 1978 and 1979 crops of grain sorghum were established at \$1.90 per bushel (\$3.39 per

(3) Soybeans. Section 201(e) of the 1949 Act requires the Secretary to make available to producers loans and purchases on the 1980 crop of soybeans, at such level as the Secretary determines appropriate in relation to

competing commodities and taking into consideration domestic and foreign supply and demand factors.

Comments are requested on the appropriate loan and purchase levels for the 1980 crops of corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans, taking into account the above factors, and the establishment of county loan rates.

h. Other related provisions. The Act also requires a number of other determinations in order to implement the corn, grain sorghum and soybean loan and purchase programs such as (1) CCC minimum sales price, (2) commodity eligibility, (3) storage requirements, and (4) premiums and discounts, for grades, classes and other qualities, and (5) such other provisions as may be necessary to carry out the

Prior to determining the provisions of the 1980 corn and grain sorghum programs, and the 1980 soybean program, consideration will be given to any data, views, and recommendations that may be received relating to the above items.

Comments will be made available for public inspection at the office of the Director during regular business hours (8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.).

This proposal has been reviewed under the USDA criteria established to implement Executive Order 12044, "Improving Government Regulations," and has been classified "significant". An Approved Draft Impact Analysis is available from Orville I. Overboe (ASCS) 202/447-7987 or Lois Moe (ASCS) 202/447-8373.

Signed at Washington, D.C. on July 13,

John W. Goodwin, Acting Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. [FR Doc. 79-22389 Filed 7-19-79; 8:45 am] BILLING CODE 3410-05-M

New Cars

1979 Olds purchased by John Forbes, Wellington, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company. 1979 Pontiac purchased by Chamberlain Motor Company. Wayland Acker, Pampa, Texas 1979 Pontiac purchased by from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 Pontiac purchased by Evelyn H. Lloyd, Canyon, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 Pontiac purchased by John M. Ferrel, Memphis, Texas from Chamberlain Motor company.

1979 Olds purchased by Ronnie Chestnut, Vernon, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company. 1979 Buick purchased by Mrs. Lee Yowell, Reydon, Oklahoma from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 Buick purchased by John rolet. Chauveaux, Claude, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company. 1979 GMC truck purchased by T. J. Campbell, Clarendon, Texas from Chambelain Motor Company.

1979 Pontiac purchased by Sherri Brock, Amarillo, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 Pontiac purchased by Toy M. Jones, Amarillo, Texas from Howard Britten, Groom, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 GMC truck purchased by E. N. Babcock, Groom, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 Olds purchased by Candace Currie, Amarillo, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Com-

1979 Buick purchased by Darell Hix, Amarillo, Texas from Chamberlain Motor Company. 1979 Chevrolet Pickup purchased by W. E. Goodman of Clarendon from Alderson Chev-

Con't fm P 1

Senior Citizens

the present time Verdie Herrington, is giving lessons in macrame. Eight members of the Senior Citizens went to Amarillo last week and purchased supplies for the class. Lee Bell will demonstrate the God's Eye, Marie Bell will demonstrate needlepoint, Mable Elmore, knitting and crochet and Tennie Smith tatting. If there is a demand for something else it will be added to the

program. Fridays include the exercise and games, lunch and bridge at 1:30 with Mary S. Cooke and Jane Bownds instructing. On the first Friday of each month there is a covered dish Birthday dinner for all those with birthdays during the month. The Birthday persons do not bring a covered dish, they just attend. On these occasions the Harmony Quartet provides old favorites of pop, country western and the sort for the entertainment.

On the fourth Sundays at 2:30 p.m. there is a Gospel Singing with Odie Moss as the accom-

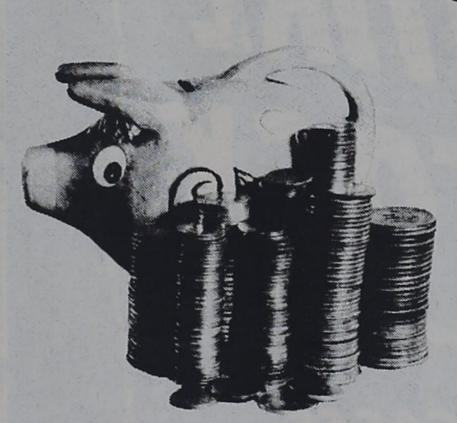
A new board for the Senior Citizens will take office on August 1. They are; Louise Argo, pres. Albert Moore, v-pres.; Lee Bell, sec.-treas.; Joe Bownds; Lela Must; Norma Corgill; Athlyn Estlack; Frank White Jr.; C. E. Bairfield; Lesley Keith; Viola Graham and Genoah Lowe.

Outside activities include two trips to the coast this year with five days and four nights away from home. At the present time th plans are indefinite for a foliage tour to the mountains this fall.

It is easy to see why the membeship is big and enthusiastic at the Senior Citizens Center in Clarendon.

Shop Clarendon August 6

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There are some things your children never learn in school. Like the value of money and the importance of saving. We can't think of a better way to prepare them for the future than by opening a savings account for them during their school years. Then each time they earn money or receive money as a gift, they can set aside a little in their savings account. Here at First Federal Savings & Loan, we'll be happy to help you get them started on a savings plan.



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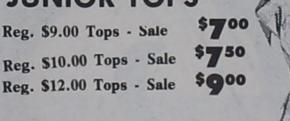
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JUNIOR SHORTS Size M Only Reg. \$7.00 Sale \$ 200

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Cotton Blend Junior tops were \$800 Sale \$600

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LARRY BAIN-Business Depart-



partment

Clarendon 4-Her at Houston meet

Phillip Moreman, son of Mr.

Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Hous- Council. and Mrs. Jack Moreman, at- ton and completed his year as Phillip sums up his years and of conservation measures that tended this 1979 Texas 4-H Chairman of 4-H District 1 and term of office this way, "The Congress July 19-22 at the as a member of the Texas 4-H benefit of the experience of the one-half billion barrels of oil a

259-3223

experience and I enjoyed it very able sources of energy."

from throughout Texas as well dim picture.

Dr. John McKetta, an engineer at the University of Texas Lighting and Power Co. reviewwho served on seveal energy policy committees under the Nixon and Ford Administrations, said that "we are facing a great upheaval in our society due to the energy situation. We want plenty of energy but we don't want pollution--we demand air quality that we can't attain. We could save one and one-half billion gallons of oil per day if we would decide to live with a less purified air."

McKetta called for a number could save some three and day. These include reducing auto and home air-conditioning and heating, drying clothes outdoors rather than in dryers, shutting down escalators when they are not being used, driving smaller cars, car pooling, mass The true story that has transportation, abiding by the 55 mph speed limit, reducing weekend driving, raising the 8,000,000 readers. solid wastes, constructing more LIMITED ENGAGEMENT and using rerefined lubes.

"At the same time, government should take some steps to match this same saving of three and one-half billion barrels of oil per day," he emphasized. Among his recommendations were eliminating forced busing, eliminating catalytic mufflers and thereby allowing lead in gas, changing ICC (Interstate 12 Commerce Commission) rules to allow more efficient trucking, increasing coal use in industry, and eliminating unnecessary regulations in the market place that hamper decision-making and discourage the production of energy.

Another speaker Ken Murphey with Gulf Oil Corp., reiterated the opinion that people want plenty of energy as well as a "risk-free" environment. "People want energy but don't want to pay the price," emphasized. "We do not live in a world where something is available for nothing. We are building political roadblocks to the energy we so desperately need," he said, referring to political and environmental decisions that have hampered energy production.

'We are not running out of possible sources of energy.

year in office far out weighed the responsibility. It was a real opportunity for a learning group. "But we are running out

To survive the energy crisis, More than 500 4-H members Murphey said that "we must as a host of adult leaders and adapt to change and we must county agents with the texas enable the business community, Agricultural Extension Service not our political institutions, to heard a number of officials give make decisions. There is their views on our nation's currently something amiss in energy situation. And for the our society. We must work most part, they painted a rather dim picture.

And for the together to deal with the true issues rationally and effectively," he emphasized.

D. A. Buell with Houston

ed some of the current and future sources of energy and emphasized that his company is going to use what's available, including coal and nuclear energy. "Nuclear power last year produced more energy than could have been delivered by the Alaskan pipeline in full operation for an entire year," he said. "Nuclear power is real and I hope it's here to stay." He said that the uranium in the surface of the United States today could produce energy

He challenged the 4-H'ers to use their abilities and resources to work toward solving the nation's energy problems.

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August 4, 7:30 p.m. and August 5 at 7 p.m.





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assured the 4-H But we are running out

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said that "we must

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Buell with Houston

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'Nuclear power is real

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ILEEN HECKART

APTIST CHURCH

DON, TEXAS

4, 7:30 p.m. and

8 x 10 OFFER

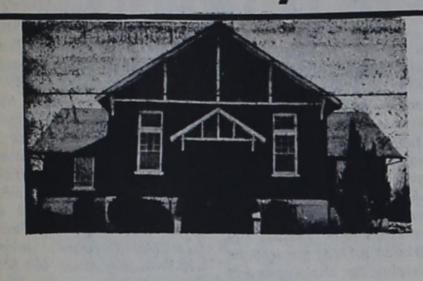
5 at 7 p.m.

NGAGEMENT

energy problems

emphasized.

ices of energy."



Jeremiah 10-23 O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself. It is not in man that waketh to direct his steps.

A New Testament Church following the precepts of God and the teachings of the Apostles.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor

Third & Gorst Streets

Clarendon, Texas

LELIA LAKE NEWS

By MARY CASTNER

have a new great grandson born last week. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luttrell of Del Rio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luttrell of Salisaw, Oklahoma.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Susan Thompson spent last in Amarillo Sunday evening in week at Cloudcroft, New Mexico the home of her neice, Mr. and attending a 4-H Electric Camp. Mrs. Earl Penry.

Mrs. Herbert Shields is still in St. Anthony Hospital. Hopefully, she will be able to attended the play "Texas" in come home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields night. children, Patrice and Keenan, Red River, New Mexico.

and children of Lamesa spent ing. Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman

week with her grandparents, New Mexico over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd. Our sympathy to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Hastey, Jr. and brother, J. C. Hastey, last week. Their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Luttrell Kansas and Ava Hastey of Amarillo were here for funeral

> services at Flomot. Mrs. J. C. Shields spent her daughter, Lisa Knighton,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilger of Lake Tawakani visited Thursday Perryton visited Friday with her with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler attended a family get-together

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henderson and grandson, Andy, Palo Duro State Park Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holland are vacationing this week in returned home Sunday night after a trip to California for two Mr. and Mrs. Sam Browning weeks of visiting and sight-see-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lynne Moffitt of Mem- David Wilson, Jr. enjoyed a phis spent several days last sight-seeing trip to Ruidosa,

Roberts and Mrs. Mary Wilt- "Fathers, provoke not your shire all of Amarillo visited children to wrath". The family in the death of his Monday with their sister, Mr. advantage of being an adult in and Mrs. J. L. Butler.

Ronnie Hastey of Elkhart, visited Sunday afternoon in work. So a child's bid for love Goodnight with his sister, Rev. and attention may be ignored, and Mrs. O. C. Edwards.

> Audie and Mrs. Earl Shields open now, but may close returned their guests, Nancy unexpectedly. How many and Sherri Wilson, to Tipton, parents lament,"My Children Oklahoma Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Shields left that is important to them". Tuesday to fly to Sonora, Then there is the door of California to visit her brother, friendship which opens and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walls, who closes for each of us. How long is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and boys of Dimmitt visited Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Opal Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lauderdale

and Shauna visited Sunday in Memphis with her uncle and

Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leathers and girls had business in

Amarillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd basic nutrients. attended the Bullard family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown of Jericho.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Mission, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen of Tucumcari, New Mexico, Rev. and Mrs. O. C Edwards of Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wade, Lelia Lake, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and grandson, Brad Self.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leathers and children spent Sunday in Manitou, Oklahoma attending the Reeves family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mace all of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moffitt and Andy of Memphis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd.

Lynn and Brad Thompson, Mickey and Brad McQuire attended the opening ceremony of the White River Youth Camp Sunday night.

'Mrs. W. H. Browning and daughter, Mrs. Mervin Thompson carried her sister Mrs. Margie Garrison from Utah to Amarillo Tuesday for her return trip home.

We will have our meeting at the Community Center, Saturday, August 4th. We are having barbeque chicken and will eat at 7:30. Have your chickens at the center no later than 2:30.

To report safety related defects concerning automobiles, contact the free auto safety hotline, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The number is: 800/424-9393, the specialist says.

For the smaller-than-average female, some sportswear manufacturers are adding a size two (2) to their lines, reports a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Others are adding petite sizes 6 and 8, Beverly Rhoades adds.

Parity ratio based on 1967 base for June 1979 is 98. Parity based on the legal formula 1910-1914 plus modernization for June of 1979 was 72 and the adjusted parity ratio for June of 1979 was 73.

A Moment for Meditation

The Door Was Shut

BY INEZ G. LAWRENCE These four words describe the shocking reality which each of us experiences somewhere in Saturday in Amarillo helping life. Something stops, unexpectedly perhaps, but finally. A door we thought would remain

open has closed.

These sobering words come from one of Jesus' parables but the truth is very up-to-date. Life does have its finalities. There ar opportunities which must be used immediately or they are gone. The poet may have been thinking of a closed door when he wrote, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It Might Have Been". So we stand outside and are sorry because we did not enter while the door was open.

There are countless examples of doors which may close at any time. Take the commandment, "Honor thy father and mothe". Too often we neglect to express our love and appreciation before death closes that door perman-Mr. and Mrs. Richard ently. Or take Paul's advice, command is heady sometimes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith especially after a hectic day at rejected or even punished. The Mrs. Arthur Shields and communication door is wide won't talk to me about anything

it remains open depends on how

propose limit

USDA is proposing to limit the sale of any food sold in aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl competition with federally subsidized meal programs which does not have at least 5% of the U. S. recommended dietary allowance for any of Ithe eight

> If the proposal becomes final, soda pop, water ice, chewing gum and other candies could not be sold until after the end of the school lunch period each day.

often we pass through it to when it was available, business time now before more doors are others. The writer of Proverbs skills unlearned because of shut. There is time to show love put it simply, "To have friends, 'laziness or creative ability to family and friends, to a man must show himself untapped through carelessness. contribute our efforts to comfriendly". Certainly this rules But the most haunting one is munity betterment. So let us Mt. 25:10 out negligence or indifference "What have I done that was toward our friends. There are really worth doing? Who is a cious opportunities lest we hear

other doors which might have better person because I lived? been such as education scorned Is my community help by my Shut."

presence in it?" There is still arouse ourselves to these preonce more, "The Door Was





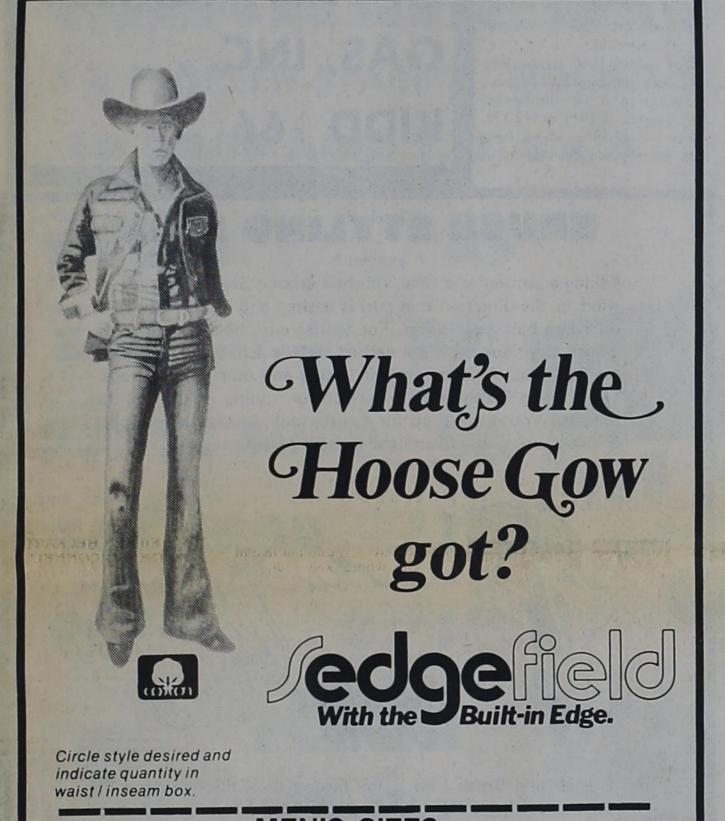
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Cynthia Ann Jones and Randy Wilson exchanged nuptial vows on Monday, July 16, in the Travis Baptist Church of Memphis at 2 p.m. with Rev. V. L. Huggins, minister officiating at lace was over a hooped under Wedding music in the tradith double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Mac L. Mackay, of Denver. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, of Mem-

Altar decorations were white baskets of large yellow and white mums and greenery flanking an arch of greenery in the center. Brown satin ribbon bows marked the pews carrying out the bride's chosen colors of yellow and brown.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white silk chiffon fashioned with a protrait neckline edged with lace and pearl applique. The bodice was fitted with an inset girdle, long slim

gathered, lace edged flounces love knots. falling free at the bracelet tiers edged with pearl appliqued was a pale yellow carnation. skirt of white taffeta. Her full tional style was provided by The bride is the daughter of length cathedral veil was at- Stacy Lemons, of Memphis.

> belonging to her grandmother. tion boutonnieres. Maid of honor was Betty Roberts, of Memphis and bridesmaid was Karen Aderholt, of Denver, they wore identical dresses of pale yellow silk voile styled with a vee neck, cape sleeves edged in white lace an a wide, gathered flounce at the hemline. They carried a

single stemmed yellow silk rose. The brides bouquet was of white and yellow silk daisies, brown silk leaves and tied with

SPRING & SUMMER

bracelet length sleeves with brown satin streamers tied in

The groom wore a white length. The skirt of gathered tuexedo and his boutonniere

tached to a satin headband with Best man was Ricky Evans lace applique and pearls. Wide and groomsman was Chris scalloped lace edged the veil Richardson. Ushers were and it was interspersed with Ronnie Wilson and Kenneth lace and pearl appliqued flo- Jones Jr. The best man and wers. For her jewelry the bride other attendants were dark

wore a triple strand of pearls brown tuxedos and white carna-

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The brides table was spread with a simple white satin cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of large yellow and white mums and fern. The three tiered wedding cake had seperated tiers on columns and was decorated with white and vellows flowers. White satin wedding bells holding wedding



MR. AND MRS. RANDY WILSON

rings and tied with silk gauze guests.

topped the cake. room. Cindy Davis registered at home in Memphis.

The groom is a graduate of Yellow punch in a crystal bowl Memphis High School and the was opposite the wedding cake. bride will be 1980 spring Other table appointments were graduate of Memphis High of silver and crystal. Barbara School. After their return from Canada and July Johnson of a wedding trip to Red River, Memphis served in the dining New Mexico the couple will be

Country Club news

Billie Chauveax was hostess for Ashford won first and Glen Duplicate Bridge the first Mon- Wallace's . Al Ramsey, Randy \$10,780 reported for 1978. day. Kathryn Cain and Susie Gorman, and Shirlie Hawkins Bell were the winners. The and Vernon Scott's (Larry third Monday the hostess was Ripple, Willard Skelton, and Maxine Hardin. Peggy Mink- Maxine Hardin) tied for second. ley, Kathryn Cain, and Avis

club July 25th. We want all of team won first and Lea's Billie (if you haven't already) and plans to make the prices as the beautiful home of Betty reasonable as possible.

The first of the very popular scrambles was held at the golf course July 6. The teams captained by Jerry Thompson, Jeff Walker, and Mark Williams were the winners. On July 20 another one was held. David

Womens golf luncheon was Benson tied for first place. the first Thursday. On July 18 The fifth Monday nearly every- Frances, Peggy, Lea, Evelyn, body was out of pocket so it Dorothy, Sandi, Carolyn, and Maxine went to Childress to Billie Johnson started at the play in a scramble. Dorothy's you members to come out, meet second, and Carolyn's third; and most of us got door prizes. and eat. She serves good food We had a delicious luncheon in

Consumer tips Fertilizer from sludge

The U. S. Department of Energy has released an article explaining the procedure of using irradiation to convert sewage sludge into fertilizer and animal feed supplements. Sandia Laboratories, at a pilot treatment plant in Mexico, is investigating this procedure.

There are approximately 5 million tons of mud-like substance, composed chiefly of solids that settle out of raw liquid sewage, are generated annually in the United States. Anyone interested in this information may obtain a copy from this office.

Parity prices

Parity prices, as reported by USDA's publication 'Agricultural Prices', exceeding 100% of parity for May 1979 are as follows: grapefruit 100%; oranges 116%; calves 116%; sheep 113%.

Hall-Peabody reunion July 28 the Donley County Hospital

Enjoying the Hall-Peabody p.m. reunion at the Lelia Lake Community Center July 28, were: Doyle, Carol, Janie and Dan Hall, Glen and Alta Adkins, Clarice Hall, Tamara Day, Roberta Pittman and Will, Don and Cleta Hall and boys, Mary Pierce of San Antonio, Nellie Stephens, Memphis, Terry Hall, Amarillo, Robert, Joyce, Ricky and Janice Mills, Childress, Glen, Topsy and Glen Evens Hall, Amarillo, Wayne, Nettie, and Lynn Glisson, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Montye Wayne Glisson, Amarillo, Kathy Roper, Midland, Josie Peabody, Ft. Stockton, Terry, Clay and Angela Worcester, Midland, Laura Peabody, Memphis Lynn Skaggs, Hedley, Ron, Jody and Marci Collins, Amarillo, Carroll Peabody, Lewisville, Dale and Norma Hall, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Durham, Jr. and Family, Broken Bow, Okla.

Farm Income report

First quarter figures for 1979 indicate a net income per farm after inventory adjustments based on 1967 dollars of \$6,160, compared to 15,520 for 1978--an 11.59% increase.

Net income per farm after inventory adjustments expres-There's been more activity Moorings team with Frances sed in current dollars during the around the club during July. Skelton, O. C. Edwards and Don first quarter of 1979 is \$12,170 which is 12.89% above the

Legal notice The Board of Equalization for District will have open meeting

Legal Notice FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house located block 2, 75' x 150' [N/2 of SW1/2], Miller Addition, Clarendon, Donley County, Texas by the Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on the property as described. Bids will be opened on the following date: August 9, 1979. The board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. All bids or questions concerning the above property should be directed to: Jeff L. Walker, Supt., Clarendon CISD, P.O. Box 610, Clarendon, Texas

Thursday August 16, 1-4:30

First Monday Sale August 6

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE Amazing "Lightning Rod" Wick Applicator, to control Johnson Grass and weeds in your crops. You can run in wind without worry of damage to your crop, saving you many hours of down time; also you will notice a considerable saving in chemical cost with this proven method of application. Drop in and ask about the "Lightning Rod." Lone Star Chemical, Lockney 652-2761, Residence 652-3434. Silverton call Deanie Henderson 823-2376.

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BRUSH STYLING IRON

Taking a section at a time, roll hair around Styling Brush Iron, wind in the direction that curl is desired and hold. The curl is set when hair feels warm. For tighter curl, hold hair in brush longer. Continue until the desired style is achieved. The results are fantastic. A faster, longer lasting and more natural look. The Styling Brush Iron is perfect for styling or last minute touches. You can flip up for a curly look, brushed back bangs or sides, turn under to straighten and for sleek curves.



The Styling Brush Iron is the biggest breakthrough since the electric curling iron. Light and durable, featuring a six foot swivel cord, it is equipped with an on-off switch, indicator light, and more.

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ALL-AMERICAN RADIAL American Eagle Radial



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· Strong, smooth-riding, firm-

handling · Designed for American cars on American highways

· Advertised on network television

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Thank you for buying
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Replies: "Thank You, Texas Youth.

We know you worked hard and we share your pride."

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Dairy

Queen

August 6 shop first Monday sale



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August 6

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and apples and grapes the 20th.

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your prayers which we feel have

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We wish to thank all our friends who visited, called, sent cards, gifts, and flowers, for the undderstanding during the loss food, and especially prayers, during my stay in the hospital Thank you above all for being and at home.

31-1tc

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CLARENDON

SALE: New merchandise arriving weekly at the Factory Outlet. Also have Watkins products. Hedley, Texas 31-2to Garage & Brick Patio.

Friday, August 2 and 3. 2 Story Frame Excellent Loca-Numerous items in the alley at tion. This will make someone a 509 South Cottage St. 31-1tc nice home with lots of floor GARAGE SALE: Monday Aug

> Several other 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in Clarendon very nice and ready to move into.

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Mobile Home, with shop build-FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 16 Ft. Glastron Boat, Motor and 31-1tp Trailer For Sale. 874-2251. 30-tfc lots. Located on Brice Hiway.

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500 acres near Lelia Lake, 3

GREENBELT LAKE

have vegetables new shipment A very nice selection of lots at 31-1tp Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake. Some in Mobile Home MOVING SALE: Fishing gear, section and some in the dwelling children's clothes, drapes, lots section. Some have excellent more. 1002 East Third- Sat. view of Lake and some close to golf course and Country Club, Swimming pool available for FLEA MARKET: Fri. & Sat. property owners.

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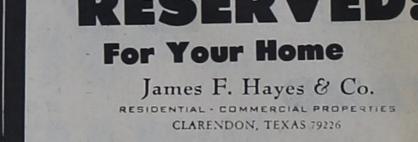
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EAL ESTATE SALES

tive Programs. The stated purpose of the grants is to assist rual areas in overcoming unemployment, poor housing, medical care, water facilities and other community services.

Grants announced include only one for Texas. This is to be a

Federal rural
grants

The United States Department of Agriculture announced on June 29 grants totaling \$19.2 million classified as Rural Incentive Programs.

The start of the United States Department of Agriculture announced on June 29 grants totaling \$19.2 million classified as Rural Incentive Programs.

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U. S. Food dollar

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Economic Policy changes

Our Economic Policy blows

hot and cold.

The cycle seems unending.
Government policymakers busily stoke up the fires beneath the ny stoke up the hers beneath the pot-expanding the economy, creating jobs, bringing prosperity. Then, the pot boils over into inflation-driving prices skyward, shrinking the value of the dollar-and they start throwing water.

The policymakers aren't trying to put the fire out. They
want to dampen it just enough
to keep the pot bubbling without
boiling over. But current
economic policy lacks the precision of a modern kitchen range,
it's more like cooking on a sión of a modern kitchen range, it's more like cooking on a a wood-burning stove, and the fire inevitably goes out.

We must break this hot to cold, boom to bust cycle that our economy goes through.

As chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Con-

gress I was pleased by the recommendations our committee made in its Annual Report

issued earlier this year.

The report was unusual in two respects. It was unusual, in the first place, because it was the first unified report issued by the JEC in 20 years. This was the first time in 20 years that members of the committee had issued a report as U. S. Congressmen rather than Republican Congressmen and Democratic Congressmen.

A second distinction about the 1979 JEC Report was its recommendation that this country turn away from the economic dogma of the past 40 years. Since World War 11-and even before that-Policymakers have first place, because it was the

before that--Policymakers have concentrated on trying to mani-pulate the demand side of the

economy.

Economic Policy for dealing with recession has invariably called for incentives to persuade consumers to spend more money. Policy for coping with inflation tries to persuade them

to spend less.

We have been an incredibly rich nation, blessed with such bountiful resources that no one bountful resources that no one has paid any attention to he supply side. It's just been assumed that if people could be talked into buying more goods, then American industry had a boundless capacity to produce whatever was needed.

BANCLUB

The Arab oil embargo of 1973 signalled an end to that kind of thinking and the lesson has been reinforced this year by the gasoline shortages of 1979.

Under the new approach recommended by the Joint Economic Committee you fight inflation by putting more goods on the shelf, not by trying to discourage consumers from discourage consumers from buying whatever goods are

The only thing you really accomplish in trying to fight inflation the old way is to bring an on bad times and throw hundreds of thousands of Amhundreds of thousands of Am-ericans out of work. The built-in flaws on the supply side of the economy remain, and while a job-destroying recession may force inflation down temporarily, when the economy picks up again the cost of living goes up right along with it, usually worse than before. What are the built-in flaws?

The most important one is lagging productivity, or ourput per manhour. The U. S. has recently done very poorly compared with other nations when it comes to money for investing in such things as modern equipsuch things as modern equip-ment and plants. Because of this the rate of productivity growth in this country fell to .8 percent last year. By way of comparison it had been clipping along at a 3 percent a year rate in the 50s and early 60s.

I recently joined with several of my colleagues on the tax writing committees in Congress offer legislation that will

substantially boost productivity.

It's called the "10-5-3" depreciation bill. It sets new, lower, depreciation schedules of 10 years for some investments, five for others and three years

Under this bill, if a company buys, say, a new \$1 million weaving machine that can double the amount of cloth they amke, they can receive a depreciation tax deduction for the full \$1 million over five years--plus an investment tax credit--instead of spreading the depreciation over 10 years as

depreciation over 10 years as they now have to do.

Over the long haul, year by year, this innovative tax change can mean the difference be-tween profit and loss. It can mean the difference for this company--and for hundreds of thousands of others--between modernizing their natus and modernizing their plants and chugging along with outdated

equipment.
It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this approach-and other efforts to boost investment, such as tax incentives to individuals to increase savings-will create more jobs and produce more goods; and do all that at cheaper prices too. It's time we brought economic

policy up to date Garbage = Electricity

Recycling municipal waste could provide up to two percent of America's energy require-ments, in the form of electricity, according to the Solid and Hazardous Waste Reserch Division of the EPA's Municipal pollution of air, water, and land, as well as decrease the amount of land used for shopping centers, including discarded food, paper, plastic, and metal. Recovered waste could be ground up and mixed with coal for burning, or burned directly to produce steam.

Be ars turn green But it's not envy

Polar bears at the San Diego Zoo have an unusual live-in guest-green algae. These tiny spherical plants, a common spherical plants, a common freshwater variety, are not just clinging to the fur, but are actually growing inside the hollow hair shafts. Since polar bears hairs contain no pigment to block sunlight, the algae are able to continue photosynthesis, at the same time being protected from algae-eating organisms. Zoo veterinarian Phillip Robinson thinks that algae from the bears' pool entered through breaks in the tips of the hair or by carals connecting the hole. y canals connecting the hol-ws to the surface. Although he algae doesn't cause the he algae doesn't cause the ears any discomfort, he is rewing a salt solution to kill the plants, and make the bears white again.

August 6



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or Vertical Control [Great]
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"Electronic Vidio Guard" = "Tuner" no

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Touch Command, Computer Tuning, Push

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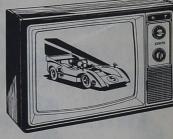


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